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"A wit with dunces and a dunce with wits."
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"O thou ever zealous Zella,
Scornor of the sleeping hours,
Why didst shrink from vaccination,
Why had it no fascination,
When we doted so on ours."

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"Born to command is she:
And woe to him that heeds not."

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"Hail thee maiden gracious, gay.
Friends you've made to have alway.
You can dance right well we know,
Trip the light fantastic toe."

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"As studious as the day is long."
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Bright her eyes they flashed at us,
As speaks this energetic lass.
"Lost my locker key again,
Gone for good this time, alas."

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"Tis better to have loved a short man, than never to have loved a tall."

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"The ladies call him small but awfully sweet."

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Our "Cork" but not our stopper.
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"The world's no better if we hurry,
Life's no longer if we worry."

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She will carroll you a lay,
Any hour in the day.
But she peacefully keeps working,
Work, she's never yet seen shirking.
Only when "Uncle" comes to town,
Does she lay her needle down.

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"What is work and what have I to do with it?"

RAY CASH
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"The empty wagon makes the most noise."
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She doesn't have her mouth open every time she has her picture taken.

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*Fine Arts*

"Of all the boys that are so smart,  
There are none like our Alling.  
He should have gone in vaudeville,  
I'm sure he missed his calling."

Grace Cushman  
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"I ate brown bread so I could grow,  
For ambition height I'd reach.  
O there's nothing I don't know  
And there's nothing I can't teach."

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"A song to sing and a picture to paint and a high, high mark at which to kick."
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We are sure Stella will enjoy that canoe even more than Sibley's.

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"He is a man of business—or thinks he is."

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"Mingle a little folly with your wisdom."

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Never hurried, never flurried,
As she goes her gentle way.
Voice and stature both so tiny,
Flashing wit where e'er she may.
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“She was rather diminutive altogether; so much the more precious.”

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“I’ve an inspiration. Give me my pen.”

RAY HALSEY
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“Full big he was of brawn and eke of bone.”

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“Yes she talks but stop and listen
You will be rewarded well,
Gladys has a deal of wisdom,
Which she’s not afraid to tell.”
JOHN HECKEL
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"One-fifth genius, four fifths sheer fudge."

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"They always talk who never think."

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Our president for two years and a good candidate for suffragette speeches.

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"The passion for doing good has been the wreck of many noble souls."
Marguerite Keeler
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A dual personality: She appears in school and at the same time at the Temple theatre.

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"I would rather sit a on pumpkin and have it all to myself than be crowded on a velvet cushion."

Minnie Lay
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Of whom it was said at her demonstration "Who would think that little girl could do so well."

Parker Main
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"Much may be made of an Irishman, if he be caught young."
BERTHA MARTIN  Scottsville, N. Y.

*Costume Design*

"Of all the girls that are so sweet,
There are none like our "Shine".
She ought to take Homemakers' course
And cut out Costume Design."

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LESLEI MARTIN  West Henrietta, N. Y.

*Mechanics Arts*

"I have always something or other to do."

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*Mechanics Arts*

"Of study he took most care and heed."

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*Costume Design*

"She advanced in a procession of one."
ELIZABETH MeCTARNAGHAN  Batavia, N. Y.
Normal Domestic Art
"Ever smiling, ever busy,
Always with her sister Sue.
To make the noise of one young lady,
Of the 'Trusty McT's' we need two."

SUSAN MeCTARNAGHAN  Batavia, N. Y.
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"Elder sister here confronts us.
Witty, clever maiden, she.
Prudent, wise and sympathetic.
Susan's the Pride of Dundee."

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"He was the very pineapple of politeness."

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"A man in earnest—one who knows what he is about."
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"I would rather monkey with a pair of wires and a battery than eat."

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"She makes a bean pole look fat."

ELLA POWERS  Rochester, N. Y.  
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"Whate'er my mood, in sooth I love not solitude."
We shall always wonder how she happened to decide that weighty question, "Shall I or shall I not come back after Easter."

"I would be better acquainted with thee."

"What I know is little, but what I think I know is immense."

"Sober and steadfast like a well fed pig."
**Florence Ring**  
Spencerport, N. Y.  
*Normal Domestic Science*

She is going to introduce Domestic Science in Spencerport, "Housekeeping for two" will be her textbook.

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**Roy Reidesel**  
Rochester, N. Y.  
*Mechanics Arts*

"Nay, I shall ne'er beware of mine own wit, 'till I do break my shins against it."

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**Sue Seymour**  
Seneca Falls, N. Y.  
*Normal Domestic Science*

Do we (Dewey) or Dewey not, Sue?

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**Elinor Spencer**  
Spencerport, N. Y.  
*Brief Course*

"If she will, she will, you may depend on't.  
And if she wont, she wont and there's an end on't"
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Decorative Design  
“Slight but valiant.”

HELEN STONE  
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Normal Domestic Science  
She is not to be a mere cooking teacher, but an instructor in Domestic Science.

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“Sometimes I set and think and sometime I just set.”

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A tragical day for Margaret when she spattered grape juice all over Mrs. Chapin and then kicked the varnish all off the laboratory door because it was Friday night and she was locked in expecting to reside there till Monday.
Bertha Thurber
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Normal Domestic Science
Cheer up. A naturally deficient class doesn't mean a naturally deficient teacher.

Marion Thompson
Hampton Roads, Va.
Normal Domestic Science
The girl who is so modest that to this day no one knows the marks she got in dressmaking.

Nina Thompson
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"Scales are to weigh fish on, we use balances in Chemistry lab."

Hollis Todd
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"Wit's that spontaneous, fresh from the Zoo."
“She took a wayward pleasure in the hallowed paths of toil.”

“Why I thought his name was Sonny!”

“Thru’ the dust and the whirr, 
With his goggles and fur.”

“You are filled with delight at his clear demonstration, 
Each figure, word, gesture just fits the occasion.”
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Are you interested in Gas engines' particularly the night classes?

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"On the stage, he was natural simple affecting,
It was only when he was off, that he was acting."

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"She has a conscience which at times makes cowards of us all."

JAMES SMITH
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What's the use of publishing Jimmie's picture? All the girls have got one, anyhow.
CHARLES MENZIE
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Mechanics Arts

"The eternal question—baseball, blondes or booze."

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"Where's Marj?"

BERTHA WHITING
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It must be annoying to have Miss Van Horne know just how hard you study Dietetics.

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"I am not as solemn as I look."
MARGARET SKINNER  
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*Brief Course*

"Business before pleasure."

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EDITH SCHERMERHORN  
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*Normal Manual Training*

"I pity the man who can never see the connection of his own ideas."

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*Brief Course*

"When joy and duty clash, Let duty go to smash."

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CORA TICE  
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*Brief Course*

"Where the necessity of being late is inevitable, hurry is manifestly superfluous."
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"Born a little shaver and a little shaver yet."

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"We're very wide awake, the moon and I."

Arthur Burger  Rochester, N. Y.
Decorative Design

"Satisfaction in self is like Starch in a collar."

Ray Hill  Fairport, N. Y.
Mechanics Arts

"Take every thing in the world, seriously except yourself."

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"Gosh darn", used in Chemistry, her only swear word.

**Bessie Brown**  Warsaw, N. Y.  
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The most popular girl in the class.  She had two men at her demonstration.

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"Oh you high diver in deep frying fat."

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"She's all my fancy painted her."

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"Tiny maid with mischief burning,  
E'en while frowns your brow doth mar.  
Dignified you look we must own,  
But we can't believe you are."

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"Silent when there is nothing to be said."

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*Mechanics Arts*

"A fair lad from Fairport."

**Frances Ward**  Buffalo, N. Y.

*Brief Course*

"Her brown eyes sought the western afar.  
For lovers love the western star."

**L. Kimpal**  
*Mechanics Arts*

"Debating and inquiring about many things."
Proctor Stewart Rochester, N. Y.
Mechanics Arts
"It is the quiet worker that succeeds."

Charlotte Rogers Watertown, N. Y.
Normal Manual Training
"‘Tis wrong to let a jest go by."

Howard Jennings Rochester, N. Y.
Normal Manual Training
"Where none are belles; tis vain to be a beau."

Fannie Cohn Perry, N. Y.
Brief Course
"But there's nothing half so sweet in life as love's sweet dream."

Alice Cunningham Rochester, N. Y.
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"Her faults lie lightly on her."

Gladys Gibson Rochester, N. Y.
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"Thou art a woman and that is saying the best and worst of thee."

Marie Killeen Rochester, N. Y.
Brief Course
"And when a man is in the case,
You know all other things give place."

Irene Oliver Lockport, N. Y.
Brief Course
"Words, words, words."

Jessie Oliver Lockport, N. Y.
Brief Course
"It would talk, lord, how it talked."
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The Mechanics Institute Basket Ball Team played nineteen games during the season of which eleven were defeats and eight were victories. The Institute Team scored 501 points as compared with 490 scored by their opponents. The schedule follows:

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Total points; 490 501
In basket ball a league of teams chosen from the different classes and departments was formed and a schedule started, which while not completed ended with the Class of 1914 in the lead and winners of the championship banner. Mr. Samuel Lipsky of the first team was the able captain of the victorious Freshmen.

Several instructors gave their time and interest to the coaching of the teams, and to them is due much of the season's success. Under the skilful coaching of Mr. Wilder and Captain Ferguson the first team slowly rounded into shape and at the close of season were playing at top speed. While the team won but eight of the nineteen games played they scored a total of 501 points to their opponents 490. Several games were lost only by a few points in the last moments of play. Some of the games were lost simply because of the unsatisfactory court of our opponents as shown by our loosing at Albion 34 to 19, and at Geneseo Normal 25 to 23, and winning from these teams at Rochester 32 to 9 and 51 to 20 respectively. Many important games were played with some of the regular players out of the game either through sickness or low standings. This was especially true in the Rochester East High game which Mechanics lost 30 to 20, a score which reflects great credit on the Institute team and shows more correctly the real standing of the team.

It would be difficult to single out individual players for praise, as the squad worked hard for team play and some victories were sacrificed for team development. Captain Ferguson was at all times the cool headed leader, playing consistent, even brilliant basketball. He contributed 49 field goals and 69 foul shots for a total of 167 points. Herbert Small at right forward lost his guard for a total of 54 field goals, leading the team in this respect. Had he been eligible to play in the games at Rochester against Cook Academy and R. E. H. the chances are that two more victories would be in the Mechanics column. Ross Duffet and Arthur Crapsey proved able substitutes at forward. Victor Smith at center not only was a strong factor in team work, but secured 32 points in five games. His retirement was a distinct loss to the team. Burr Sanford proved to be a tower of strength both in defense and attack and scored 72 points, getting 21 baskets in the last four games. His great reach enabled him to get the tip off and often secure the ball when put in play at center. Mechanics was fortunate in having four splendid guards. Putney Wright, a new man to basketball rapidly developed and at the close of the season was equal to the best. He was good at close clean guarding, but in the Pittsford High game he proved he could do more than that by slipping down the court and tossing the ball into the basket, to the great delight of the M. I. followers. Marc Bardley and Clarence Page not only guarded cleverly but were shifty enough to get down the floor for 13 field goals each. Samuel Lipsky is another man who proved a strong point winner for the team, 28 field baskets in eleven games going to him.

As a whole Basket ball prospered for it's first year in the Institute and as a fitting close for the season Mr. Gibson gave the team a very enjoyable little dinner on the Evening of March 26, at the school. Brief remarks were made by a number of those present and at the close of the dinner, the team selected Marc Bradley to act as the 1913 captain.

Below is given the members of the team.

Allen Ferguson, Captain
Marc Bradley
Ben Sanford
Clarence Page
Herbert Small
Victor Smith
Putney Wright
Sam Lipsky
Ross Duffet

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At the New York State Armory occurred the first real meet in which the track team of the Institute was able to definitely ascertain its strength.

The eighth annual interscholastic indoor track conducted under the auspices of the U. of R., the local high schools and the Armory Athletic Association, was held in the State Armory March 2nd. and for the first time in the history of the organization, a team representing Mechanics was entered. Mr. Wilson, as manager, and Mr. Douglas, as captain, entered this team and to the delight of the few who stood on the side lines and the rest of us here in the school, they not only entered it but they emerged from it with third place very safely and very satisfactorily tucked away in the score book.

To get away with third honors against such teams as East and West High, Albion, Geneseo Normal and Cook Academy on our initial performance means something and a whole lot of credit is due those who built up sixteen and one-half points.

Douglas, in the shot put with a heave of 40 feet and 5 inches, easily established himself beyond reach and with DaBoll from M. I. coming in for second place, they garnered eight of these points.

Thompson, in the 70 yard dash, hurdles and pole vault, was a strong point getter, adding four points in the hurdles, three in the dashes and one and one-half in the pole vault.

Could the team have placed a man either in the mile run or the high jump, a quartette in the relay, or possibly all three, we might have given Albion more cause for satisfaction in obtaining their second place or perhaps a little material for reflection in our occupying it.

Summary by points, as follows:

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The men who filled regular positions on Mechanic's baseball team during the season of 1911 and who in all or nearly all of the games are as follows:

Wilkinson, Manager
Menzie, catcher
Pifer, 2nd.
Ferguson, center field

Only six games were scheduled for the team during last spring, and of the six, four were played on out of town trips. East High was played close to the end of season and on account of an error in their box score they borrowed Mechanic Institute's score book for the exact report of the game. The book was lost somewhere in transit, we have nothing for reference in securing a detailed account of each game. For that reason nothing more than a badly sliced report be given for our 1911 season which has been obtained from different members of the team. We started off with Lima for the opening game and with Main serving them up for Mechanic's and Menzie behind the bat, we succeeded in getting away to a good start by taking the game 7 to 1. For the first game, the work of every man was exceptionally good. In the next game Mechanic's journeyed down to Keuka College and, playing in the midst of a typical, midwinter snow storm with every man bundled up more for a sleigh ride than a baseball game, we lost to the college boys by the narrow margin of one score, the final result being 2 to 1. Fairport was next on the schedule and as a rule this busy little burg turns out some promising baseball material for its team each year, so we went prepared for surprises and took the game 9 to 7. Main and Menzie worked for Mechanic's and kept alive their standard as a battery. The next game played, and from a spectators point of view this game was decidedly uninteresting one. Every man seemed to have something on the Ball and we fattened some batting averages to the extent of 25 hits and a 22 to 2 score. In the East High game things were slightly different and with Bloom going a little bit better in a pitchers battle with Main, East High came away with a 6 to 5 lead on Mechanics. This game is and long has been the game of the season for both teams and as a rule there are some pretty fair exhibitions of baseball in it. The sixth and last game of the season was played at Brockport against the Normals and though not a close game from the score board point of view it proved to be a hard fought, up hill sort of a contest, Mechanic's losing out 9 to 5. This game meant, from a schedule of six, three wins and three losses and with every thing considered, this isn't a bad record. Menzie was compelled to leave before the end of the season which left us without a catcher, and this necessitated another shift. Smith was called away from third in one or two games that required change of battery, and, with men in the habit of playing one position changed over to cover another, team work was at a standstill. A whole lot of credit is due Manager Wilkinson. Ass't Mgr. Todd and Capt. Smith for their excellent work, as is also every man on the team. They showed the spirit and are deserving of a good, big M.

Prospects for the season of 1912 look bright indeed for Institute baseball and excellent progress has been made in it.
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Chestnut Roast at Sea Breeze
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Sleigh ride
Costume Ball

Freshman Party.
Boat ride. Bohemian Banquet.
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Caldwell Pottery Prize
Divided Equally Between
Ethel Fowler  Charlotte Palmer

Caldwell Jewelry Prize
Not Awarded

PICTURESQUE ROCHESTER COMPETITION, 1912
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Through the interest of Mr. Edmund Lyon the Institute is able to offer a prize of $100.00 to the pupil of this school who shall show in his work a product which in the judgment of the committee possesses the highest degree of novelty, originality and usefulness.

Unless some product is presented which shows a satisfactory degree of excellence, the prize will be withheld until the requisite degree of excellence is attained.
EXHIBITIONS

General Exhibition of Students work, held June 14-15, 1911
Water color Exhibition from New York, held Dec. 4-18, 1911
Picturesque Rochester Competition, held Feb. 1-8, 1912
Industrial Work of Rochester Normal School, held March 16-23, 1912
Canadian Guild of Weaving, of Montreal, March 28-April 3, 1912
Annual Senior Ball, June 16, 1911
Reception to Freshmen, given by the Senior class, Sept. 15, 1911
Phi Psi Theater Party.
Reception at Formal Opening of the Bevier Building, Dec. 4.
Athletic Association Dance, Dec. 16.
Phi Sigma Phi Dance, at Culver Hall, Feb. 2.
"His Model Wife" and dance, Feb. 6.
Costume Ball of the Art League, Feb. 15.
Junior Dance at Teall's Hall, April 19.
Freshmen Novelty Entertainment and dance, April 26.
THE

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MARCH 1911

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OPENING OF BEVIER MEMORIAL BUILDING

HUNDREDS visited the rooms of the New Bevier Memorial Building, opened Dec. 4th. A public reception in memory of the donor, Mrs. Susan Bevier, was held. Besides contributing for the building, Mrs. Bevier provided for the maintenance of the Art Department with $50,000 to be placed at interest. The chief gift was made before her death in 1907.

One room of the Bevier building is known as the Alice Bevier Room, a memorial to the donor's daughter. Many art treasures and furniture elaborately carved and inlaid are there and the walls are hung with paintings.

An added attraction to those visiting the new building was the exhibition of water colors, selected from the recent exhibition in New York. They were hung in a room designated for the display of exhibits. Managers of the Institute were in attendance most of the afternoon and evening. The women officers served tea in the Alice Bevier room, in the afternoon. Floral decorations were provided by Mrs. William S. Kimball and Edmund Lyon.

The visitors seemed much interested in the class rooms and the work done. In the basement, there are clay modeling, pottery, metal working and wood carving rooms; on the second floor, design and architectural drafting rooms; on the third, rooms for the Life class, elementary drawing and still life painting.

Students with blue and gray badges showed the visitors about and explained the work.
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INTERIOR

ATHENAEUM BOX

EXTERIOR

YA Gotta GIT ON ME

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IT'S HERE GIRLS

FINE CHANCE TO WORK WITH THAT THERE
GENE HE SEZ
You gotta keep your arms out of the lathes, or you may break the machinery.

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   We strive to reach
   Up to thy standards high.
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   Thy sons and daughters seek,
   That we in our harvesting
   May honor reap.

2. In thee the ages find,
   Their problems solved aright.
   Fact stands by thought,
   And deeds by words of might.
   Within thy portals wide,
   Arts and Science thrive.
   And worthy to be thy sons
   We bravely strive.

Tune: Russian National Hymn
Words: Mabel Crafts, '14
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CALENDAR

Sept. 13—School opens. Fall opening at Bevier Building. Free demonstration of elevator by Eddie Meeks in uniform. Senior class meeting.

Sept. 14—Rice forgets his necktie. Instructors begin handing out excuse cards.

Sept. 15—The whole school turns out to a Reception. Music by Fagan.

Sept. 16—Mr. Lacey goes home over Sunday.

Sept. 18—Staff had a pow-wow, ice cream was served.

Sept. 19—Mr. Van Ingen begins to get acquainted with the Freshman girls. Evening classes begin.

Sept. 20—Lecture by Mr. Maurer. Music by Fagan.

Sept. 21—Fine Arts students discover they can use their lockers for mirrors.

Sept. 22—Art League elections, much electioneering.

Sept. 23—Meeting of board. Music by Fagan.

Sept. 24—Household Arts and Science election. M. Howard elected president with much excitement.

Sept. 25—Athenaeum dance. Dancing restricted to local talent.

Sept. 26—Discussion as to whether articles purchased in the store a la Bills, are cheaper than Scranton Wetmore or Weaver Hardware Co.

Oct. 1—Lecture by Mr. Kennedy on Crafts (not Mabel).


Oct. 3—Art League wanders to Sea Breeze. Lunch wagon collides with a tree.

Oct. 4—Eddie Meeks begins calling the girls by their first names.

Oct. 5—Discussion as to whether articles purchased in the store a la Bills, are cheaper than Scranton Wetmore or Weaver Hardware Co.

Oct. 6—Vigorous competition to see who springs the newest daffodil.

Oct. 8—Clocks go on a strike.

Oct. 9—Revival of the Bismarck craze.

Oct. 10—Nothin' doin'.

Oct. 12—New Coffee made in the lunch room.

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CALENDAR

Nov. 14 - Those affected with baseballitis meet.
Nov. 15 - Mechanics vs. Genesee Normals.
Nov. 16 - Demonstrations: LaGrande Salade, Marion Thompson.
Nov. 20 - Senior Normal Manual Training takes a trip to Eastman Kodak Co. Charlotte Russe visits Margaret Tew.
Nov. 22 - Mechanics vs. Pittsford at Pittsford.
Nov. 23 - Senior class meeting. Athenaeum dance. Paper bag cookery demonstration by Pearl Wright. Busy day on the Erie Canal.
Nov. 24 - Senior Normal Manual Training visits the Hayden Furniture Co.
Nov. 27 - Demonstrations, winter fruits, Bessie Brown.
Nov. 28 - Athenaeum Box unveiled with great ceremony. Speeches by Mr. Gibson and the Editor of the Athenaeum. Music by Fagan.
Nov. 29 - Girls question policy of the team running thru the corridors in uniform.
Dec. 1 - St. Mary's Cadets at Canandaigua.
Dec. 2 - Bevier Building gets a bath.
Dec. 5 - Art League party at Alembic Club. Reminiscence indulged in.
Dec. 6 - Class spirit again called on. (not at home.)
Dec. 7 - Nina Thompson gets her just deserts.
Dec. 8 - West High Seconds vs. Mechanics.
Dec. 10 - Try outs for the play "His Model Wife." Music by Fagan.
Dec. 12 - Brite and fair
Dec. 16 - Manual Training Senior class gives a dance. Large and handsome crowd present.
Dec. 18 - Santa Claus visits the Art League at the Alembic club.
Dec. 18 - Lecture by "Old man Hengerer" to the hash house crew.
Jan. 3 - Assembly on etiquette.
Jan. 4 - Fine crop of moustaches noted. (by the very observing.)
Jan. 5 - As a result of a talk on "co-ops" the Domestic Science girls wash the shop coats of the Industrial Art boys.
Jan. 5 - Electrical division of Junior Chemistry visits the Rochester Gas plant. Mr. Cleaver takes notes.
Jan. 6 - Mrs. VanIngen's Methods class begins. Basket Ball, Cazenovia Seminary at Rochester.
Jan. 8 - A 6 cylinder automobile gas engine of Brownell make, with Stromburg carburreter was added to the laboratory equipment.
Jan. 9 - Also a Marburg high tension magneto.
Jan. 10 - Also a 20 K. W. DeLaval steam driven turbine generator. (Interesting, is it not girls?)
Jan. 11 - First Mechanics Institute Baseball Extra—There weren't many extra.
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CALENDAR

Jan. 13-Cook Academy at Montour Falls.

Jan. 16-Art League Sleigh ride.
Jan. 17-Wireless message received; "Miss Hollister is wearing a diamond.
Jan. 19-Genese Wesleyan at Rochester.
Jan. 20-Girls begin to get excited about a certain Frat dance.
Jan. 23-Lack of songs and cheers greatly lamented.
Jan. 24-Normal Manual Training class visits American Woodworking Machinery Co. The students in that class are great globe trotters.
Jan. 27-Basket Ball, Cathedral High School at M. I.
Jan. 30-Dramatic Club has an informal banquet at the Alembic Club. Music by Fagan.
Jan. 31-Assembly, lecture by J. Earnest Woodland, a leading Scientist. Subject "Liquid Gas."
Jan. 31-Instructors all get their salaries raised.
Feb. 1-Picturesque Rochester sketches pour in, including the work of many leading artists, such as Colin Campbell Cooper and Rolin Roy Hallings.
Feb. 2-Visit of Dr. Richard McLaurin of Boston Tech. Phi Sigma Phi dance.
Feb. 3-Basket Ball, Cook Academy at Mechanics. (played in Kitchen B.)
Feb. 5-Dress rehearsal of "His Model Wife." Photographers and reporters busy.
Feb. 6-Dr. Harvey Wiley visits the Institute, is entertained at a model luncheon and makes an interesting address. Music by Fagan. In the evening Model production of "His Model Wife" or "Mary Maroons the Milk Man. Much money made.
Feb. 7-The S. N. M. T. visits the Canner's Convention. It is to laugh.
Feb. 8-Lecture by Mr. Harold Stewart to the Household Physics class.
Feb. 9-Lecture repeated by request.
Feb. 12-The Cows of the Big Elm Dairy receive an unexpected visit from the Domestic Science class. Music by Fagan.
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Feb. 14-Mechanics vs. East High. Aren't we proud of our Basket ball team?
Feb. 15-Costume Ball of the Art League. Famous masters represented.
Feb. 16-Mr. Monroe lectures on "History of Education" at East High. Some of us hear him.
Feb. 19-Students begin to hide from the Boogy-man.
Feb. 20-Boys all faint while being vaccinated. Music by Fagan.
Feb. 21-Clock systems and Prof. Eagin quarrel and separate.
Feb. 22-Instructors mark us all absent.
Feb. 23-Track team begins to pack their trunks.
Feb. 23-Track meet at Geneseo Normal.
Feb. 24-They begin to work.
Feb. 25-Everybody is cross.
Feb. 26-Assembly, Mr. Parker of the Railway and Light Co. spoke most convincingly on the "Emancipation" of women.
Feb. 29-Athenaeum Dance was held, candy was sold, fancy dancing was indulged in.
March 1-Debate on "School Spirit", affirmative wins.
March 6-Assembly. Call for help for the Chinese.
March 7-Senior class meeting. Basket ball, Albion at Rochester.
March 8-Meeting of Women students of R. B. I., U. of R. and M. I. at Y. M. C. A.
March 9-Lecture "A Palestine Pilgrimage" Dr. Frederick J. Bliss.
March 11-Raymond Luce begins to be popular.
March 12-Winter term ends, let us groan.
March 13-Spring term begins, let us groan.
March 14-An odiferous floor covering adorns the library.
March 15-Geneseo Normal at Geneseo.
March 16-Lecture on "Egypt" Dr. Taylor.
March 17-Freshman in style.
March 18-Spring fever attacks young and old.
March 20-M. I. A. A. Tag Day- (If you haven't any change send a check).
March 21-T. Peckham starts hunting a big game with a camera.
March 22-Pittsford High School at Pittsford.
March 23-"Jamaica" Prof. Charles Dodge.
March 25-Warm and springlike.
March 26-Cold and snowstorms.
March 27-Warm and springlike.
March 28-Cold and snowstorms.
March 29-Warm and springlike.
March 30-"Wonders of the heavens" Prof. Wm. R. Brooks.
April 1-Whole school burns down, great loss of life.
April 2-Freshmen entertain the Art League.
April 3-Luncheon for Miss Kinney.
A few days for housecleaning.
April 11-A quiet and docile Athenaeum dance.
April 13-Lecture by Mr. Woodland, benefit of the restroom.
April 15-Mr. Walrath treats classes to maple sugar (drumming up trade for 1913.)
April 16-"Pi" and "Pife" get their noses sunburned.
April 17-Walls of main hall plastered with posters for Freshmen entertainment.
April 18-Weaving class goes at top speed, making 26 knots an hour. Evening School Commencement: Address by Dr. John A. Brashear.
April 19-Bright and fair. Juniors give a dance at Teall's.
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