

TURNING OVER NEW PAGE IN THE NORMAL COLLEGE OF NEW YORK

Herald Dec 11-1910

Long Desired New Home for the Institution Soon To Be a Reality.

REMOVAL OF OLD STRUCTURE BEGUN

Twice the Number of Class Rooms To Be Provided for Use of Students.

ARTISTIC EFFECT PLANNED

Buildings of Later Gothic Design To Be Grouped on the Site of the Present College.

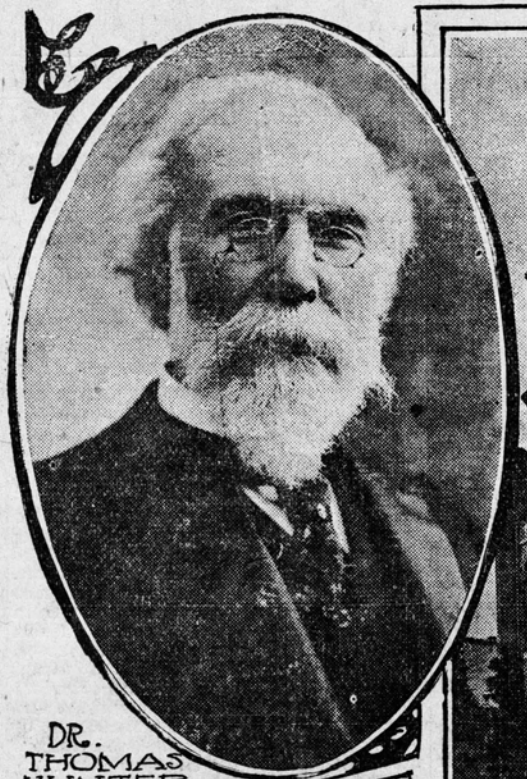
LONG talked about and greatly desired, the new building of the Normal College of the City of New York is an imminent reality. Now that the first steps toward the lines of actual construction have been taken in the removal of a portion of the old home of the institution, the college for a moment becomes a centre of the many sided popular interest.

For many years the purpose of the college has been vague to the general public. That it trained teachers was self-evident, but that it had any larger share of the dominant interests of New York citizens was but rarely appreciated. With the growth and encouragement of public education the institution, which has for its purpose the education of the young women of the metropolis, has focussed the tendencies of that growth in itself.

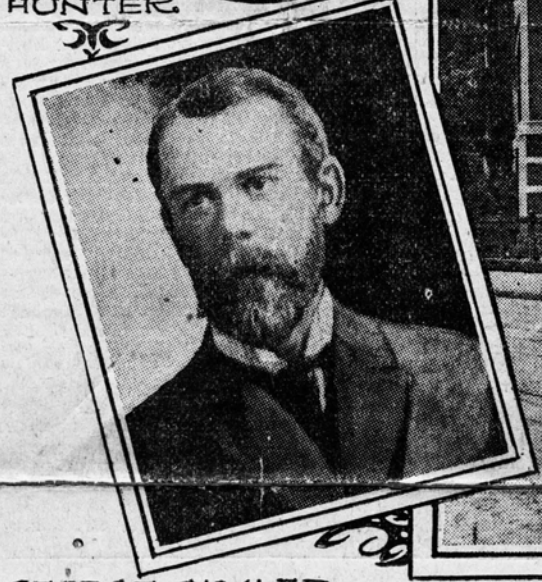
Its progress has been rapid, in so far as haste is consistent with profit. Starting, as it did, with the stamp of a normal school, the course of which was three, and then four, years, it was forced to bear, long after it would have laid them aside, the characteristics of a secondary school. The course has been gradually increased, until to-day the collegiate work alone is taken in three, three and a half or four years, as the student's choice and ability may determine.

The college contains two separate and distinct departments—the preparatory and the collegiate. Four years are spent in the first and three, three and a half or four years in the latter. In the collegiate department graduates of all New York city high schools are received. While to-day students may choose to do the college work in three years, the faculty is looking forward to the time when all shall take it in four. The extra year will, of course, permit of that broader development which comes along through extensive and intensive collateral reading.

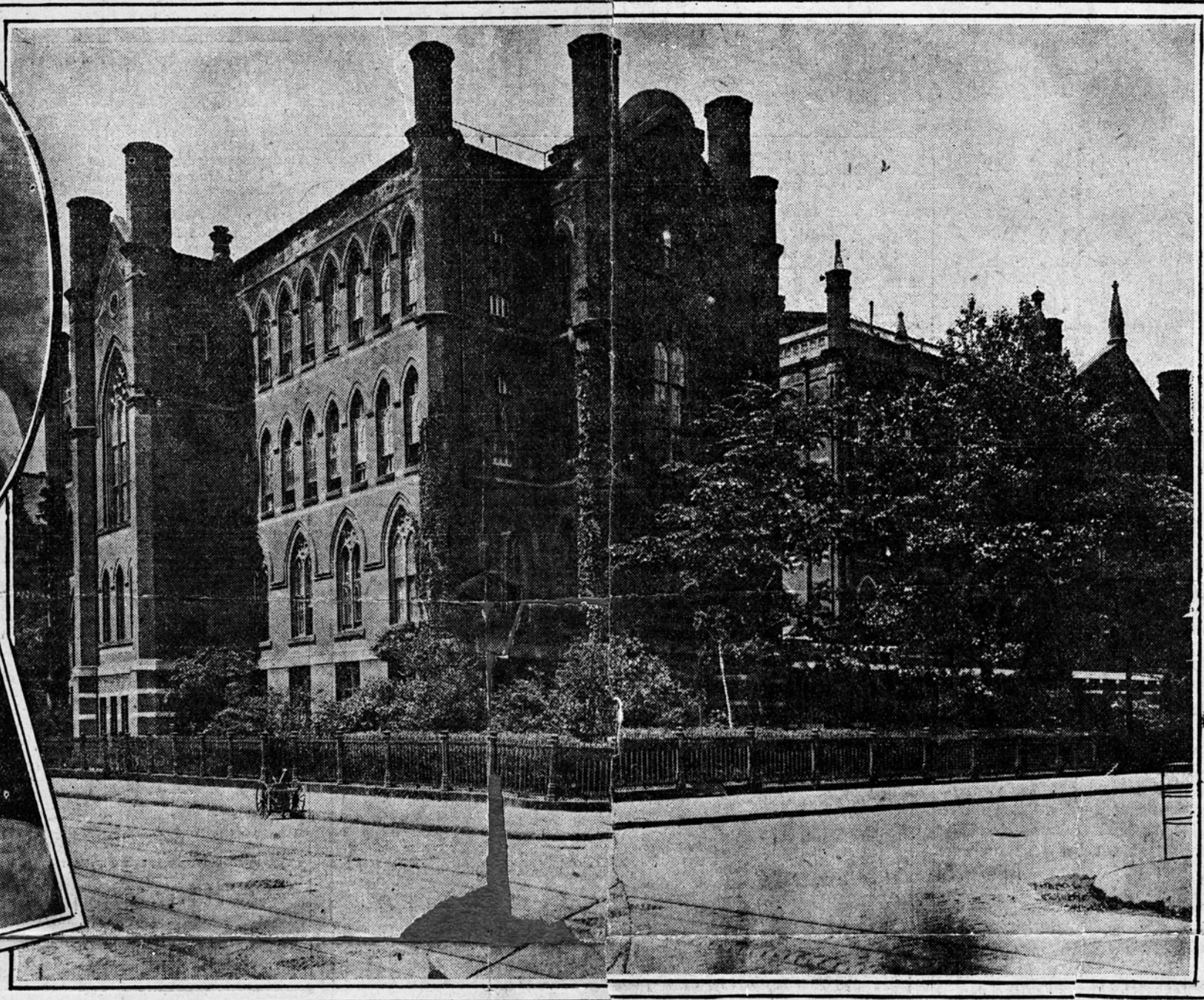
COURSES IN COLLEGE.
Entering the college proper, the student may choose one of five major departments—classical, physical, biological, modern languages or English.



DR. THOMAS HUNTER



GEORGE SAMLER DAVIS



NORMAL COLLEGE

Steady Growth, Past and Expected, Calls for Greatly Increased Accommodations.

HOPE TO EXTEND TIME OF COURSES

Collegiate Work of Students Can Now Be Completed in from Three to Four Years.

LONG LIST OF ELECTIVES

Special Attention Paid to Preparation for Teaching, the Majority of Girls Having That in View.

avenues on the Sixty-ninth street side will be erected a chemistry building, containing laboratories and lecture rooms. On the Sixty-eighth street side will be the library, connected with the recitation hall by a cloister.

A successful effort has been made to preserve a portion of the lawn. This will be at either side of the chemistry building and about the library. Also a strip of lawn twenty feet in width will border the entire group of buildings. On this will be preserved many of the trees from the present campus.

The plans have been approved by the Municipal Art Commission, for while utility will be the keynote artistic effect will not be sacrificed to it. The exterior, of white limestone, will be unornamented. The interior trim will also carry out the later Gothic design.

Still another phase of the institution's growth has been that of the social side. In the early days of the college there were only two large literary societies—the Alpha Beta Gamma and the Philomathean—and a glee club. To-day there is a club corresponding to each of the major courses, a dramatic club, musical societies, athletic clubs and numerous Greek letter societies. In connection with athletics, rowing on the large lake in Central Park is popular, because of the reduced rates obtained by college girls.

department of organizations work alone make the college a very happy place for the student.

With the passing of the old brick building a great page is turned in the history of the institution. But under the guidance of its new president, Dr. George Samler Davis, in the new home fitted within with all that modern inventions make possible, there will be struck the note of progress.

student who is planning to teach—and the purpose of the majority is such—there is a full pedagogical course. At present this even includes folk dancing, for the teacher of to-day must be a versatile person.

While the college has grown thus from the academic point of view she has outgrown her physical accommodations, so that at present, in addition to the main building, at Sixty-eighth street and Park avenue, there are, for high school students, three annexes, located at 108th, Ninety-third and Twenty-second streets. The number registered in the college department alone on February 1, 1909, was 546. The number on the register to-day is 1,127.

The plans for the new structure have been made to satisfy a double aim. First, to provide a more adequate and economical use, to the satisfaction, of the property already owned by the college, and, secondly, to provide a cloister of buildings, within a limited area.

number of classrooms of the old one. Thus the property, which is about 200 feet by 400 feet, will be used to one hundred per cent better advantage than formerly. The effective grouping will be obtained by having buildings of varying heights.

The proposed main structure, of white limestone, will be of later Gothic design, and though twice the size of the present building will follow the same general ground plan as the latter. At the centre of the Park avenue frontage there will be a tower eight stories high, which will contain lecture rooms and class rooms for collegiate work. At its base will be the main entrance to the college. Connected with the tower, and occupying the Sixty-ninth street corner, will be the chapel, of three stories. This will extend east in Sixty-ninth street for one hundred feet. Under the chapel will be the gymnasium, and east of the latter will be a swimming pool. The

pool will be partly under the lawn. The Sixty-eighth street corner of the Park avenue structure will contain four stories, and in these will be the offices of the president and faculty.

The Lexington avenue building, of six stories, will be used by the high and model schools, the first named to occupy the Sixty-ninth street end, the second to occupy the Sixty-eighth street end. Also extending west in Sixty-eighth street for about seventy-five feet from Lexington avenue will be an assembly building of two stories for the high school department.

In the Lexington avenue division there will be ample class room space, laboratories, and a gymnasium for preparatory work, and a thoroughly equipped elementary school for observation.

Connecting the two main divisions and following the central length of the block will be a long, narrow structure, of four

stories at either end, with a middle of five. This portion of the college there will be

above the fifth story will be a restaurant and a library. Midway between Lexington and Park

recitation rooms for college students, and

Lexington Ave. Section Will Be Ready in September for Girls.

As 1912 draws to a close Normal College may with pride look back upon the work accomplished since the present semester began.

Much progress has been made in the construction of the new building, which, when completed, will be one of the handsomest edifices in the city. The section fronting on Lexington Avenue, will be ready for occupancy next September.

Student self-government, too, has made great strides. The proctor system, established at the beginning of the term, has been attended with wonderful success. Now another novelty has been inaugurated, a student's exchange, begun just before Christmas with various articles suitable for Christmas presents, and destined to become, it is hoped, a permanent institution, where may be purchased all sorts of things dear to college girls' hearts.

The weekly meeting in the chapel, of which every fourth one is a formal assembly, have been exceedingly interesting. The new college songs which are sung at these assemblies have already become popular, and are rendered with great enthusiasm at practically every student gathering. The best translation of "Gaudemus igitur" made by a student will be printed in the Echo.

The Echo has been better than ever. The college year book, the Wistarian, is being planned, and will go to press early next month. Its very competent board arranged a delightful dance for its benefit about two weeks ago. Plans are also being made for the new annual, as yet unnamed, to be published by the English Club, a short time before the Wistarian appears.

The various departmental clubs, representing practically every activity within the college, have been flourishing. These organizations include the English Club with its three chapters, composition, literary and debating; the Classical Club, the Cercle Français, the Deutscher Verein, the Mathematics Club, the Political Science, Natural Science and Physical Science Clubs. Each one of these organizations has been holding monthly meetings at which the programmes have been both interesting and varied, including lectures by members of the normal Faculty and distinguished outsiders, as well as entertainments provided by members, and generally winding up with refreshments and dancing. Every club gave an entertainment at the beginning of the term in honor of the freshmen entering the department represented by the club, and nearly every one held a mock election around Election Day, a Thanksgiving spread and a Christmas celebration.

The Barat Club, composed of Catholic members of the college, has also been holding interesting and successful monthly reunions. The Arts and Crafts Club has been meeting every week and manufacturing all sorts of delightful things. Great success has already been gained by two comparatively new organizations, the Suffrage Club and the Athletic Association, with its several chapters devoted respectively to swimming, riding, tennis and basket ball.

Then there are also the clubs representing the various city high schools, Wadleigh, Morris, Erasmus and so on, which do very good work in making the girls coming in from outside high schools feel at home at college. So far, Normal College High School, which sends more girls to the college than any of the other high schools, has not been represented, but a Normal High School Club is at present in process of formation.

Not only the students have their clubs, but also the Faculty and the alumnae. The Faculty Club has been giving a series of teas every Wednesday in the college music room, and the Associate Alumnae meet every month either at the Lenox Hill Settlement in East Seventy-second Street or in the college building.

Normal College is expecting a favorable report from the city architect's office on the plans for its \$500,000 building, the first of a series to cost \$2,000,000. The plans have been received favorably by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment and by Comptroller Metz.

The Dramatic Club, organized last November, will give its first public performance on the evening of April 22, at 8:15, in the college chapel. It will present Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus," which will be the first of a series of Elizabethan dramas to be produced under the direction of Miss Burr. As far as possible, the conditions of the Elizabethan stage will be reproduced. The performance will be given in much the same manner as it was at Princeton and Williams last year. Peculiar interest will attach to the presentation, however, in that the drama, intended for men and boys, will be played by college women.

Two gifts have recently been received. One is a telescope presented by Mrs. John R. Thorp in memory of her husband. The other is an annual prize of \$40 in gold for the student who does the best work in the physical sciences. This prize, presented on "college birthday," is the gift of President Davis. With its establishment, every department now offers prizes as a recognition of special attainments in scholarship.

Miss Park of the teaching staff was recently sent by the National Committee on Daily Vacation Bible Schools to Cornell University, to present to the women students its work among the children of the cities.

The annual meeting of the Alumnae Settlement will be held in the chapel on Thursday, April 1, at 3:45 o'clock. The speakers will be President George Samler Davis, Miss Alice Gannett, headworker, and Percival Chubb of the Ethical Culture School. The meeting is open to the public.

PRIOR
 Prior to the board meeting the members meeting as trustees of Normal College authorized the superintendent of buildings to advertise bids for the work in connection with the new Normal College building, to be known as Thomas Hunter Hall. It was also recommended that the application for retirement of Miss Isabel Camp, associate professor of pedagogy at Normal College, be approved. Miss Camp has completed thirty-four years of active service in that and other institutions.

NORMAL COLLEGE.

French Club to Present Molière's "Le Médecin Malgré Lui."

Molière's "Le Médecin Malgré Lui" will be presented on Friday, April 16, at 3:30 o'clock, and on Saturday evening at 8:45, by the French Club of Normal College, under the direction of M. Ernest Perrin of the Variety Theatre and the Renaissance Theatre. The proceeds will be divided between the scholarship fund and the French Club.

Prof. Edward S. Burgess, natural science, gave an illustrated lecture on Wednesday before the Science Club on "Flowers and Their Fairy Lore." The department has recently added to its anthropological library, making in all a collection of more than 400 books.

Under the direction of the art department, the Arts and Crafts Club will hold its first annual exhibition on the afternoons of April 16 and 17 in the drawing room. Examples of leather tooling, simple book-making, china painting, basketry, and block printing will be shown.

The junior "prom" will be held on April 17 and the Neighborhood Civic Club of the Alumnae Settlement House will hold a bazaar at the East Side House on the previous day, in order to raise money for a new house.

Among the patronesses of the bazaar planned by the Normal College girls for the benefit of the scholarship fund on November 26 are Mrs. George B. McClellan, Mrs. Patrick F. McGowan, Mrs. Frederic R. Coudert, Mrs. George S. Davis, Mrs. Horace E. Dresser, Mrs. Nicholas J. Barrett, Mrs. Arthur Hollick, Mrs. George J. Gillespie and Mrs. Christine Towers.

The scenic effects have been carefully studied by the students. Not only will the large chapel be festooned with ropes of greens, but banks of wistaria, the college flower, will figure largely in the decoration of the booths and of the Japanese tea garden. Here attendants in Oriental dress will wait upon the guests. Up in the gallery ice cream will be served from an igloo surrounded by snow.

On Friday afternoon and Saturday afternoon and evening, an unusually attractive feature will be the Swedish folk dances in Swedish costume, and Spanish dances in Spanish costume, to be given by the dramatic club. The other clubs also will take a prominent part. The members of the French and German clubs will be dressed in peasant costume, and the members of the history club will impersonate past celebrities. The scholarship fund, established and maintained by the students, now amounts to about \$2,000. The scholarships

are bestowed by a committee of the faculty upon members of the senior class who are in straitened circumstances and unusually proficient in their studies. The manager of the bazaar is Miss Emily A. Lyons, class of '10.

NORMAL COLLEGE ACTIVITIES.

At Normal College, Park avenue and Sixty-seventh street, Manhattan, instead of the regular spring performance of the Dramatic Club, there will be given this year a reading from Kipling, by Henry J. Hadfield, the proceeds of which will go to the scholarship fund. After fifteen years' successful experience in leading Shakespearean roles on the American and British stage, Mr. Hadfield has devoted himself exclusively to a cycle of presentations in dramatic picture of the masterpieces of modern poetry. He aims to give an authoritative, accurately costumed interpretation designed to appeal to the scholar and student, by aiding them to visualize and appreciate fully the remarkable dramatic quality of these poems. The reading will take place at 8 o'clock, Thursday evening, April 28, in the chapel. Tickets 75 cents, 50 cents and 25 cents; may be obtained by addressing Miss Burr, at the college, enclosing money order or check.

The regular spring play of the Dramatic Club, the second of the series which "Faustus" opened last year, will be postponed till November because of this reading. The club will then give a dramatization of the Arthurian Legends, based upon Mallory and the "Idyls of the King." The club will be supported by students of the freshman class who have been studying oral English under the direction of Miss Burr.

The Glee Club, composed of about fifty voices, is planning to give a concert Saturday, April 9, at 8:30 o'clock.

On Sunday, April 3, at 4 P.M., the Olive Mead Quartet will give the third in the series of free concerts in the chapel. This stringed quartet is the first

women's quartet to enter the difficult field of chamber music.

On Friday, April 15, at 3:30 P.M., and on Saturday, April 16, at 8:30 P.M., the French Club will give a performance of "Riquet a La Houppe," by Theodore De Banville, and "L'Anglais Tel Qu'on Le Parle," by De Tristan Bernard. The proceeds will be divided between the scholarship fund and the treasury of the club.

On April 22, at 3 P.M., the German Club will present two dramas, "Eigensinn" and "Einer Huss Heiraten."

The alumnae will hold their "at home" for April in the music room, on the 8th.

On April 16 the members of clubs and classes connected with the Normal College Alumnae House are to hold a bazaar at the auditorium of the East Side Settlement House. The proceeds are to go to the House Extension Fund.

On Monday afternoon, April 18, the annual meeting of the Normal College Alumnae Settlement will be held at 4 P.M. in the music room.

NORMAL COLLEGE.

Presentation by Students at Anniversary Exercises on Wednesday.

The student body and faculty celebrated on Wednesday the forty-first anniversary of Normal College. For years it has been the custom for students by fraternities, clubs, and classes to present gifts to the college. Last year, however, the students combined their tokens of loyalty in a gift of \$100 to start a fund for the furnishing of a students' room in the new buildings. Following this precedent, the students this year presented another \$100 to the trustee, President Davis. Miss Joanna De Wolf, president of the Student Council, made the address of presentation.

A tabulation of the choice of electives by the incoming class shows that fourteen chose the classical group; forty-seven the German, thirty-six the French, thirty-six the mathematics, thirty-six the history, and thirty-five the scientific. One special student has been admitted. That so many in a college for women should elect mathematics as their major subject is, perhaps, remarkable. The choice of the major requires the student to place something more than one-third of her academic time at the disposal of the head of department concerned, and she must pursue an orderly training for at least three years under his direction. Each major has related groups of minors, from which choice can be made.

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A tabulation of the choice of electives by the incoming class shows that fourteen chose the classical group; forty-seven the German, thirty-six the French, thirty-six the mathematics, thirty-six the history, and thirty-five the scientific. One special student has been admitted. That so many in a college for women should elect mathematics as their major subject is, perhaps, remarkable. The choice of the major requires the student to place something more than one-third of her academic time at the disposal of the head of department concerned, and she must pursue an orderly training for at least three years under his direction. Each major has related groups of minors, from which choice can be made.

Raise Funds for Scholarship.

Next Saturday at 8 P. M. Seumas MacManus, the Irish dramatist, will give an illustrated lecture at the Normal College on "A Merry Ramble Through Ireland." The lecture will be illustrated with stories of Irish life and humor, as well as with pictures. The lecturer will be aided by Miss Lotta Davidson, who will play Irish airs on the violin, and by the Sheridan and Tuttle children, who, in native costume, will dance Irish reels and hornpipes.

The proceeds will go to the scholarship fund of the college. This fund was started by the class of 1903 for the purpose of aiding students who would not otherwise be able to continue their studies. From time to time the students, by bazaars and plays, have added to the fund in order to have a permanent investment as basis of the loan fund. Though the scholarships are bestowed only upon seniors in straitened circumstances, it is understood that the award is an honor to be attained by meritorious scholarship and conduct.

Application for reserved seats may be made by telephone or by letter to Prof. Hickinbottom, Normal College, Park avenue and Sixty-eighth street, up to Friday, March 17.

NORMAL COLLEGE.

The scholarship fund, established and maintained by students of Normal College, should be appreciably increased by the proceeds of a bazaar to be opened in the chapel on Friday evening, November 26. On the afternoon and evening of Saturday members of the dramatic club will give Swedish and Spanish dances. The scholarship fund amounts to about \$2,000, part of which is invested. Scholarships are bestowed by a faculty committee upon seniors who are in straitened circumstances and unusually proficient in their studies. They are considered an honor to be won by meritorious scholarship and conduct. This year six scholarships have been granted.

Normal College Lectures for December

The public lectures for December in the Wednesday morning series at Normal College were announced yesterday. Dr. David E. Smith, Professor of Mathematics at Teachers College, will speak on Mathematics next Wednesday, while on Dec. 8, Prof. Shotwell of Columbia will lecture on "The Study of History in France"; on Dec. 15 Prof. Burgess of the Normal College will discuss "Present Outlooks in Natural Science," and on Dec. 22, Edwin H. Sanborn, a lawyer and grandson of Daniel Webster, will describe "The Legal Status of Women."

NORMAL COLLEGE.

Classical Club's Programme of Lectures Announced.

The Classical Club of Normal College has announced the following programme of meetings, which are open to the public:

First Friday in November, a reception to Prof. Betsy B. Davis; in December, lecture by Prof. Carl F. Kayser; in January, lecture by Prof. Abby Leach of Vassar; in February, papers on Virgil; in March, Professor Bokford of Columbia; in April, Professor Young of Columbia; in May, Professor Olcott of Columbia.

New officers of the club are:

President, Miss R. H. Cleveland; vice-president, Miss Gertrude Bassman; secretary-treasurer, Miss Elsie Redman.

Prof. Edgar Dawson, head of the history department, will give a series of six lectures, commencing on November 15, at 8:15, on "The Origin and Development of the National Political Parties in the United States." They will be given at the Grange, No. 503 West One Hundred and Forty-fifth Street.

The subject of the Dr. Joseph Senner prize of \$40 for the best essay in German on historical or literary subjects is: "Der Einfluss der Frau auf das Leben und Schaffen Goethes."

NORMAL COLLEGE HAS BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Student body and faculty at the Normal College yesterday celebrated with short, appropriate exercises the forty-first birthday of the college. For years it had been the custom for the students by fraternities, clubs, and classes to present gifts to the college with graceful speeches of appreciation. Last year, however, the students combined their tokens of loyalty in a gift of \$100 to start a fund for the furnishing of a students' room in the new buildings which are being planned.

Following this precedent, the students this year presented another \$100 to the care of the trustee, President Davis. Miss Joanna De Wolff, president of the Student Council, made the address of presentation, expressing the loyalty and interest of the student body in the welfare of the college.

In his speech of acceptance in behalf of the college, Dr. Davis called attention to the fact that the registration now stands at almost 1,200. About 800 come from Manhattan, 120 from Brooklyn, 200 from the Bronx, 40 from Queens, and 20 from Richmond, showing the representative that the student body is now becoming representative of the whole city.

After Miss Marguerite Jones had recited the "Alma Mater," written by Prof. Helen Grey Cone, and "America" had been sung, the students and faculty held an informal reception to welcome the new February class.

Normal College Dramatic Club Reaped Honors in Play



NORMAL COLLEGE DRAMATIC CLUB. ❧ ❧

ONE of the most enthusiastic and hard working of the student associations of the Normal College is the Dartmouth Club.

Each year it gives a public presentation of some play, the proceeds of which are devoted to the college scholarship fund. This season's play afforded an opportunity of seeing the young dramatists in Shakes-

peare's "As You Like It."

There are about thirty-five members in the club. Miss Bertha Ellison is president. Miss Jessie L. Frazer, who took the part of Touchstone, and Miss Alma Smith, daughter of Mrs. Sol Smith, who played Rosalind, are considered by the rest of the club to be its stars. Other members are Misses Kate Dickinson, Margaret Burke, Harriet Webb, Maude Obermeier, Helen

Eichhold, Bella Straus, Stella Kish, Ella Sully, Jennie Topping, Julia E. Drucker, Mary Jenkins, Elizabeth Castle, Emma Smith, Lillian Bernhard, Nellie Franck, Josephine Nivison, W. Cagliaris, E. Drucker and the Misses Ashton, Tompkins, Fleisher, Comstock, Crook, Kline, Cornell, Stein, Lisner, Goodman, Coleman, Shroeder, Martinez, Mellor, C. Smith, Glassel, Hirschfield, Weide and Culliman.

"THE RIVALS," WITH ALL-GIRL CAST

Friday evening - Feb. 17 - Sat. Aft. Feb. 18 -

Globe

M. E. Smith



MISS ELMA SMITH.



MISS BERTHA B. ELLISON.



MISS MARGUERITE TRAVIS.



W. LAWLER.

MISS JOSEPHINE NIVISON.

The Merry Masqueraders of Normal College Will Present Famous Comedy for Benefit of the Scholarship Fund.

THE Merry Masquers' Dramatic Club, made up of students of the Normal College, will present this evening and to-morrow at a matinée an all-girl production of "The Rivals" in Carnegie Lyceum.

This is the most ambitious theatrical venture the young women of the club have undertaken. Last year they made an excellent impression in "As You Like It," and the year before in "She Stoops to Conquer." Their success prompted them to venture further into the classic drama. The proceeds of the plays are applied to the Normal College scholarship fund.

The young men of the New York University have come to the aid of the Merry Masquers with their orchestra, which will furnish the music for the two performances. Several of the prettiest of the girls will not only do the ushering, but will pass around chocolate and cakes during intermissions.

Costumes were made especially for the plays and the rehearsals have been held



MISS JESSIE L. FRASER.



MISS MARGUERITE SHELTON.

under the direction of Mr. Hagerman of the Sargent School of Acting.

Miss Elma Smith, daughter of Mrs. Sol Smith, will take the important rôle of Lydia Languish. The masculine rôle of Capt. Absolute will be taken by Miss Bertha B. Ellison. The other members of the cast will be:

Sir Anthony Absolute, May E. Wiley; Sir Lucius O'Trigger, Marguerite Sheldon; Bob Acres, Jessie L. Fraser; Faulkland,

Florence Cornell; David, Mary Russell; Fag, Marguerite Travis; Mrs. Malaprop, Julia E. Drucher; Julia Melville, Zerlina E. Franch, and Lucretia, Josephine Nivison.

'Merry Masquers' in "As You Like It."



MISS ELENA SMITH.

THE "Merry Masquers" Dramatic Club of the Normal College of New York City will present "As You Like It" for the benefit of the scholarship fund in the college chapel, Sixty-eighth street and Park avenue, to-night.

The club last spring presented "She Stoops to Conquer" with success.

Miss Elma Smith, daughter of Mrs. Sol Smith, played the leading rôle—Kate Hardcastle. Elma Smith, now taking the post-graduate course at the college, will appear at the benefit as Rosalind.

The music for the performance is in charge of Miss Elsa Qackenbusch. The girls' orchestra will play. All the incidental music will be led by Miss Lillian Epstein.

College girls in caps and gowns will sell

chocolate bon-bons in the front of the house.

The cast is as follows:

Duke.....	Kate Dickinson
Frederick.....	Margaret Burke
Amiens.....	Hattie E. Webb
Jaques.....	Miss Burke
Oliver.....	Maude Obermeier
Jacques de Bois.....	Miss Eichhold
Orlando.....	Bertha Ellison
Le Beau.....	Miss Strauss
Touchstone.....	Jessie Fraser
Corin.....	Stella Kisch
Silvius.....	Ella Sully
Charles.....	Jennie Topping
Adam.....	Julia Deutcher
William.....	Miss Jenkins
Hymen.....	Elizabeth Castle
Rosalind.....	Elma Smith
Celia.....	Tillie Bernard
Phebe.....	Nellie Franck
Audrey.....	Josephine Nivison

Folk Dances To Be Feature of Normal College Girls' Bazaar

Telegram
Nov 25



NORMAL COLLEGE GIRLS IN SPANISH DANCE.

Members of dramatic club, whose performance is expected to be one of the main features of the big bazaar that opens to-morrow night.

Affair with Many Unique Features Designed to Eclipse All Previous Records.

Normal College is all ready for the biggest bazaar that has ever been attempted in the old college building at Park avenue and Sixty-eighth street. The bazaar will be formally opened on Friday, November 26, by an address by Mr. Patrick F. McGowan, president of the Board of Aldermen, and will last through Saturday night.

The special feature of the fair, and what makes it different from any other that has ever been given in the college or elsewhere, is the folk dancing. The girls of the Dramatic Club will give three performances of Swedish and Spanish dancing, in costume, on Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening. The dancers have been trained by Miss Mabel H. Taylor. The Dramatic Club girls who are to take part will wear Swedish peasant costumes while they dance the Trallen, and Spanish attire while they swing through the strains of Spanish waltzes and La Toronto. In the latter dance the fair girls have black bodices and the brunettes yellow. Between the two dances there will be a

monologue delivered by Miss Leonora Rosenthal, class of 1911.

Already, eleven thousand tickets for the bazaar have been sold, and hundreds of girls have been busy for weeks making paper wistaria. The color scheme in the chapel, where the fair is to be given, is green and white, with the mauve blossoms of the wistaria. Those in charge of the affair wished to make it more beautiful to the eye than such sales usually are, so in this case there will be no gaudy, clashing colors decorating booths standing side by side. All will be green and white.

The platform at one end of the chapel will have Oriental tea rooms on either side, the rooms bowers of wistaria. Girls in Japanese costumes will serve the refreshments. There will be another place where the weary buyer of Christmas presents can refresh himself, for one of the college fraternities is to have an igloo in a corner of the gallery, where ice cream will be served from a properly snow-surrounded spot.

Altogether there will be more than thirty booths in charge of different clubs, fraternities, classes and years. The high school department of the college will have toys and dolls; the kindergarten class will have a booth where youthful Mother Gooses will make the sales.

Girls of the French and German clubs will be dressed in peasant costumes, one of the staff of the Echo, the Normal paper, will make silhouettes and there will be a fortune telling booth.

The Classical Club is going to have a Delphic Oracle, with a Sibyl in quaint Greek attire to foretell the future for the

inquisitive. A museum, in charge of the History Club, will offer attractions of all sorts, with a curator to show off the exhibits, astrologers to read the stars and Puritan maidens to dispose of York and Tudor roses.

In addition to their special feature, the folk dancing, the Dramatic Club girls are going to dress their smallest members as "follies" in the college colors, lavender and white, and have them go about the floor selling autograph pictures and poems.

Another specialty, which is certain to take well is the plaster cast offering. Panels have been made with the heads of Dr. Thomas Hunter, president emeritus of the college, and of Dr. George Samler Davis, the actual president.

Miss Emily A. Lyons is the manager of the bazaar and Miss Isabel Patterson is assistant manager. Both girls are of class B, 1911. Among the patronesses of the bazaar are Mrs. George B. McClellan, Mrs. Frederic R. Coudert, Mrs. Horace E. Dresser, Mrs. Alrick H. Man, Mrs. George S. Davis, Mrs. Christine Townes, Mrs. Patrick F. McGowan and Mrs. Nicholas J. Barrett.

At the last fair given by the Normal College there were about \$2,200 taken in, and the girls in charge this year confidently expect to make more than \$3,000. The bazaar is for the benefit of the Normal College Scholarship Fund, which is kept up by the students themselves. It is to help girls who are in their last year at college and unusually proficient in their studies, when they could not otherwise continue their studies.

Normal College Dramatic Club Seen in "Dr. Faustus"^{Telegram}

Cast of "Dr. Faustus," as given by the girls of the Normal College Dramatic Club.



Girl Students Give in Chapel Clever Performance of Christopher Marlowe's Tragedy.

There is only one opinion to be given to-day regarding the performance of "Dr. Faustus," by the members of the New York Normal College Dramatic Club—that it was an unqualified success. This was the unreserved indorsement of nearly two thousand persons who witnessed the enactment of Marlowe's masterpiece, and seldom has there been an amateur dramatic performance given in this city in which the actors carried their parts with more ease. Not a single hitch marred the entire production.

"The Tragical History of the Life and Death of Dr. Faustus" was the title as printed on a three page folder used as a programme. The Elizabethan idea was carried out in this, and the type and spelling were of the era of the play. To Miss Marjorie Burr, of the college English department, must be given much credit for the manner in which she trained the actors, and it was due as much to her untiring efforts as to the amateurs themselves that the performance was such a success.

This is the first of a series of Elizabethan plays which the dramatic club is to give. The idea is to get away from the lighter and hackneyed plays heretofore given by collegiate players, and to show that they are capable of impersonating serious and emotional parts.

The staging was after the Elizabethan manner, the properties and scenery consisting of a drop curtain, two potted trees



Miss Jones as Dr. Faustus, and Miss Freud as Mephist

NORMAL COLLEGE.

Plays and Concerts to Be Given in April by Various Organizations.

Instead of the regular spring performance of the Normal College Dramatic Club, there will be a reading from Kipling by Henry J. Hadfield, the proceeds of which will go to the scholarship fund. The reading will take place at eight o'clock, April 28, in the chapel.

The Dramatic Club's play will be postponed until November. The club will then give a dramatization of the Arthurian legends, based upon Mallory and the Idylls of the King. The club will be supported by students of the freshman class, who have been studying oral English, under the direction of Miss Burr. The Glee Club, composed of about fifty voices, will give a concert on April 9, at 8:30 o'clock. On Sunday, at 4 P. M., the Olive Mead Quartet will give the third in the series of free concerts in the chapel.

On April 15, at 3:30 P. M., and on April 16, at 8:30 P. M., the French Club will give a performance of "Riquet à la Houppe," by Theodore De Banville, and "L'Anglais tel Qu'on le Parle," by De Tristan Bernard. The proceeds will be divided between the scholarship fund and the club's treasury. On April 22, at 3 P. M., the German Club will present two dramas, "Eigensinn" and "Einer Muss Heiraten."

Pos-

NORMAL COLLEGE.

Examinations for January Graduating Class to Begin December 15.

From December 15 to 20 examinations for the January graduating class will be held at Normal College. On December 23, the Christmas play "The Curriculum Cake" will be given. This was written by three members of the senior class, Miss Helene Esberg, Miss Jeanette Levin, and Miss Ray Kapp. From December 23 to January 3 there will be no sessions. From January 16 to 20, examinations for all classes below the senior will take place.

Commencement week will extend from January 23 to 27. The senior reception will be given on Monday, January 23, the dance will be held on Tuesday, the faculty reception on Wednesday. Commencement exercises will be held on Thursday at 10:30 A. M., while on Friday there will be class day exercises and the senior luncheon. Sessions of the spring term will be resumed on February 1.

Officers of the senior class are Miss Sarah Dougherty, Miss Viola Schiff, and Miss Irene Campbell.

On Wednesday, December 14, the musical department will have charge of the assembly hour at 10:15. On Friday, January 6, Prof. Abby Leach of Vassar will lecture before the Classical Club.

On Monday the natural science committee of the Associate Alumnae, in coöperation with the nature-material committee of the Public Education Association, and the Plant, Flower, and Fruit Guild, distributed at the Museum of Natural History nature-study material to teachers of more than forty public schools.

BIRTHDAY OF THE NORMAL COLLEGE.

Feb. 19 — 1893

Its Twenty-third Anniversary Well Remembered by the Students.

The twenty-third birthday of the Normal College was celebrated yesterday in a fitting manner by the faculty and students. The anniversary exercises began at 10 A. M. with the singing of a hymn and reading of the Scriptures, followed by the song "Hail, Columbia"

Mr. William Wood then addressed the students. He said that the school had borne the name "Normal College" since its founding in 1870, but that the institution owed a debt of gratitude to Senator Cantor, as it was largely due to him that, in 1888, the legal right to the name was obtained.

Ex-President Hunt, of the Board of Education, said the college was a paying investment. Only \$3,000,000 had been spent upon it in the twenty-three years of its existence, and as much was spent annually upon the public and evening schools. President Hunter spoke of the founding of the college at Broadway and Fourth street, its struggles, the opposition of the schools, and of the aid given him through the faith and loyalty of the students.

The college received numerous presents. From the Normal students, engravings of Tennyson and Sir Walter Scott; from the classical students, eight excellent volumes to the alumnae library, the most important being "Seyfert's Dictionary of Classical Antiquities"; from the Glee Club, an engraving of Lizst; from the Alpha Beta Gamma Society, engravings of Goethe and Schiller; from the Philomathean, a number of books. The presentation speeches were made by Miss Kendall, Miss J. S. Sewell, Miss Costigan, Miss E. Forckheimer and Miss C. M. Williams.

Ex-Commissioner Clara M. Williams read reports of the Alumnae Association, which has established the medal for Physics, given the Wadleigh Memorial Alcove and the stained glass window. It has also estab-

Women Need Higher Education.

President Hunter of the Normal College, in the course of an address to the Normal College Alumnae at the annual breakfast yesterday, declared that four years of higher education were not enough for women. "Four years only brings a woman to the place where she has begun to learn what is fundamental. Women never can hope to attain the recognition men do, and, what is of far more importance, the same standard of wages as men, until they get the same education as man: his acquaintance with science, literature, and events is far more thorough than that of the so-called exceptionally well educated woman who earns her living with her wits. Women may be more gifted, the general run of educated women, but the men they are competing with usually have the advantage of a better schooling."

Mrs. Allan MacNaughton (Myra Kelly) entertained the guests with stories of her little hero, Morris, who recently sent her a letter saying: "I am well and go to school. I am in the seventh grade, and hope to hear the same from you."

Prof. George Wicher, to whom was assigned the subject "What Was Man Made For?" successfully evaded the subject, and Mrs. Phillip Carpenter, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Archibald Hill, and Miss Grace Beach also spoke. Mrs. Carpenter told a story of "her school days" about the teacher who asked the pupils what was the matter with the sentence, "The horse and the cow is in the pasture," and received the following reply from one of the boys: "The matter is, you'd oughter put the lady first."

NORMAL COLLEGE PRESIDENT LAUDS ALUMNAE SETTLEMENT

Miss Gannett, Head Worker, Tells of the Great Good Accomplished Among 20,000 Bohemians.

Herald April 3, 1900
At the annual meeting of the Alumnae Settlement, held in the chapel of Normal College, Mrs. Harry Arnold Day, president of the Board of Managers, introduced Dr. George S. Davis, president of Normal College, who spoke with pleasure of his visits to the house. Its fine equipment, its strong corps of workers, and the loyalty and affection of the neighborhood for the Alumnae House, were very evident, he said.

Miss Gannett, the head worker, then followed with a summary of the work of the house for the year. Located in a neighborhood of from 15,000 to 20,000 Bohemians, it has become a clearing house for that race. Among its activities are a library, a Penny Provident Bank and thirty-nine clubs in carpentry, dressmaking, cooking, music, dramatics, painting and other lines.

HUNTER COLLEGE ALUMNAE

TO HOLD REUNION.

Mayor Mitchell will speak at the reunion of the associate alumnae of Hunter College in the College Chapel, Park Avenue and 68th Street, on Thursday evening, May 28. This reunion has as its special feature the celebration of the change of the name Normal College to Hunter College. Mrs. Samuel J. Kramer, Commissioner of the Board of Education, president of the Alumnae Association, will preside. Dr. John H. Finley is also expected to be present and deliver an address.

The Thomas Hunter Association will take part, and will be represented by the Rev. Dr. Mottet, Daniel P. Hays, and Lewis Sayre Burchard. Others who will take part are Dr. George Samler Davis, president of Hunter College; Prof. Helen Gray Cone, Miss Amelia Burr, and Mrs. Harry Arnold Day.

FOR HUNTER ALUMNAE DAY.

"Masque of the Ivy Leaf" Will Be Presented.

Hunter College, Park Avenue and Sixty-eighth Street, sent out to-day the programme for alumnae day, April 16, when the college classes will be open to visitors from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. The programme of exercises in the chapel follows:

Addresses by President Davis, the president of the Associate Alumnae, and the president of the Student Council, 10:30.

"The Masque of the Ivy Leaf," by Helen Gray Cone, presented by alumnae and undergraduates.

Music by the College Orchestra.

Basketball game—Alumnae vs. Varsity, at 3 P. M., in gymnasium of the Old Building.

Meeting of the Fellowship of Goodwill; speaker, Dr. William Frederick Slocum; subject: "The League of Nations," Auditorium, first floor, New Building, 3.45 P. M.

The alumnae will hold their "at home," in the music room on April 8. On April 16 members of clubs and classes connected with the Alumnae House are to hold a bazaar at the auditorium of the East Side House Settlement. The proceeds are to go to the house extension fund. On April 18 the annual meeting of the Alumnae Settlement will be held at 4 P. M. in the music room. On Thursday at 4 P. M. the dergarten Association will hold a meeting in the chapel.

NORMAL COLLEGE. *Ma*

Twentieth Annual Report of Alumnae Settlement House.

The twentieth annual report of the Normal College Alumnae Settlement House has just been published. In the past year the settlement has had thirteen resident, thirty-six non-resident workers, and the help of the Junior League, of which Miss Carol Harriman is chairman, and members of the Gamma Tau Kappa Society, composed of undergraduates.

With the help of this force, no less than forty clubs are carried on, the most recent activity being the teaching of English to adults. It has been found that many of the Bohemians of the section in which the house is located, from Fifty-fourth to Eighty-sixth Streets, on the East Side, have been in this country from twenty to forty years without learning a word of English. A class numbering thirty-five men, and another of thirty women, have been formed, and the method invented by Dr. Roberts, which has been so successful in the Italian construction camps, is used.

Another club is one in Bohemian embroidery. Besides its cultural value in preserving Bohemian designs, it gives employment for the free hours of forty women and girls.

Summer work has been, perhaps, the most remarkable from an economic standpoint. For the small cost of \$115 no less than 1,135 women and children were sent away from the city, 769 on day trips to Midland Beach and 366 for a week or longer. This means that almost every day there were parties of from twelve to eighty children arriving or departing from the house. This low cost was due chiefly to Miss Louise Hall, who obtained reasonable rates from transit companies, and to the coöperation of such societies as the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, and others.

The alumnae spend about \$4,000 each year in supporting the work of the house. Though they feel the need of a larger house, they have not felt able to buy. The people of the neighborhood, however, have raised about \$1,250 toward a new building. On Friday, April 1, at three o'clock, a benefit is to be given for this object by the Junior League, at the Knickerbocker Theatre. Two plays by Seumas McManus, including Irish songs and dances, will be given by the dramatic clubs of the settlement.

On March 18, at 4 P. M., an illustrated lecture on "Berlin and Potsdam" will be delivered by Professor Zick; on March 23, at 11 A. M., Prof. Emma Requa will discuss "The Dawn of Mathematics"; on April 23 there will be a reading from *Walden*.
Dr. H. J. Hodfield

The alumnae of the Normal College (which will be known as the Hunter College for Women) will undoubtedly approve the plan to place their institution under the management of an independent board of trustees of nine, three to be women. In the days of old New York City, when the Normal College was a teachers' training school rather than a college, it was comparatively easy for the Board of Education to handle the public schools and other institutions allied with it, such as the city colleges. But the expansion of the school system consequent on consolidation devolved more work on the Board of Education, and it was willing to relinquish control by the city of the College of New York to an independent body of trustees. With a system of nearly 700,000 school children and over 17,000 teachers and city colleges of over 2,000 students in each, the propriety of this course is now apparent. When the new Hunter College is ready and able to accommodate fully 3,500 girls it is clear that to be in line with modern colleges the college should have its own trustees. They would have enough to do supervising the college, taking steps to meet its growing needs and interesting the alumnae in aiding it within their means. This would be a difficult work for a Board of Education appointed to take charge of elementary, high, training and special schools that are a world in themselves.

NORMAL COLLEGE ACTS POLAR FARCE

"Oh, you pole!" Cries David
Quest When His Observations
Show Everything Is South.

THEN CALLS STENOGRAPHER

Girl Actors Appear Also as Teddy
Bears, Eskimos, and Explorers in
Opera Hats and Frock Coats.

The Normal College girls have discovered the north pole. There is no dispute about it, either, because the girls brought the pole right along down from the arctic regions with them. It is a beautiful thing, covered with ice and snow. The girls discovered a definite use for it also, and the small boy who asks them questions will have a direct answer; for they know that the Eskimos use the north pole for a hitching post for their dog sledges.

This was all brought out in a play the girls gave at the college yesterday morning, "The Pole and the Pow-wow," written by four of the seniors, the Misses Mathilde Caspe, Grace Egbert, Doris Spier and Ruth Storm. It was a senior affair all through, the entire cast, which was a large one, including Eskimos and bears.

The girls wrote their play around the two things of most interest to them, the discovery of the north pole and the Wednesday Morning Assembly, or "pow-wow," a new feature of college work. They set the play in the year in which they expect an important event to have reached its culmination, 1950, when they hope the proposed new college building will be completed. It makes it a little late for the discovery of the pole, but the girls introduced new and original features which will not be duplicated before 1950.

The reading room of the new college building was revealed in its 1950 glory in the first act. The girls in wonderful gowns are gathered there, Norma Light, the heroine, (Miss Blanche Osterweis,) in a frock of cloth of gold; there is a maid in attendance, hot chocolate is served, and the dialogue shows that there are elevators in the building and that the students run things and the Faculty is of little importance. That does not prevent, however, each girl from having a strong desire for a "job," and the supply in New York does not equal the demand. Hence there is great joy when a wireless is received from Kakos, (Miss Doris Spier.) As he is Inspector of Eskimo schools his message is official, so Norma, with Olga Ology, Ethel Scurrymore, and all the other members of the students' governing committee take the next express train for the arctic regions.

So does David Quest, (Miss Beatrice Cohen,) who is in love with Norma, and who has to discover the north pole in order to become permanent lecturer to the Wednesday "Pow-wow."

The second setting was interesting. There were igloos in the background, ice and snow everywhere, and the Eskimo danced with bears. There were cinnamon and Teddy bears, and also Polar bears. The girls arriving on this scene began to teach on the spot. In the centre were Eskimo sledges hitched to the icy pole, which no one knew was the north pole until David arrived with his stenographer and began to make observations, between times dictating full notes.

"The ferocious fossils mingle freely with the flora which flourishes sparsely," dictated David.

He took more observations and made use of the big college compass.

"We have suffered great privations," he continued. "We miss our regular diet, no caviar, no terrapin, and no waffles."

He made more observations and then looked puzzled.

"Everything is south of us," he cried.

Then the truth broke upon him. He gazed around with great interest, noticed for the first time the hitching post, an expression of rapture appeared on his face as he clasped his hands and cried fervently:

"Oh, you pole!"

Then there is trouble. Kakos, who is the villain of the play, refuses to sell his rights to the hitching post; Norma, throwing a kiss to David, steals it but drops it into the icy Arctic waters. Finally Kakos rescues it and mails it to New York.

The pole is lost in the third act back in the 1950 college building, but Norma finds it in the planola—the girls find every thing they lose in the piano at the college. Then Kakos tries to run off with it in an airship, but David gets it, the girls vote him a permanent lecturer and the play ends.

The girl actors made realistic bears and Eskimos. In one scene the explorers appeared in frock coats, gray trousers and opera hats. The other girls in the audience thought them quite masculine.

Miss Burr, the instructor in English, staged the play and coached the girls, and the dancers were trained by Miss Mabel Taylor, the college director of physical training.

Dec. 23-1911/19

NORMAL COLLEGE GIRLS PRESENT SUCCESSFUL PLAY

Young Women Show Dramatic
Ability in "The Road to
Yesterday."

MISS KATHERINE KIERAN
IS PICTURESUE GYPSY

Music Composed by a Member of
Class Also Proves a
Success.

Nothing daunted by the difficulties of a "real play"—a play in which both Eleanor Robson and Helen Ware won success—the Normal College girls proved their histrionic ability in "The Road to Yesterday."

The heroine, Miss Kathryn Mahoney, was irresistible. Her part, which is most difficult, was admirably sustained. Her gallant lover, "Jack" Creatore, Miss G. Raszewski, was convincing.

Miss Steersman as Lord Strangevon was a "terrible villain." The part of Melena, the gypsy, in which Helen Ware won honors, was taken in a picturesque manner by Miss Kieran. The other parts supported the principals well, especially notable being Miss Saltzberg as Aunt Harriet, and Miss McCarty as the blundering Tomlyn.

The scene in which the scuffle ensues was remarkably well done. The scenery, made entirely by the girls, represented the setting of 1603 very well, with its tapestries and wide fireplaces.

The music, which was composed by Miss Pauline Levy, was tuneful and apt and set the audience to humming in accompaniment.

Miss Bertha Naudel was commended for the success of her coaching.

Another performance will be given on January 22, 1912, commencement week.

Much interest is being shown over the financial campaign waged by society workers in aid of the Lenox Hill Settlement, for the benefit of which the Society Circus at Sherry's this Winter was given with so much success. The aim is to raise \$100,000 to erect a new building, and thus give employment to several hundred men. Nearly \$30,000 has been raised already, and the campaign has four more days to run. The Executive Committee is made up of Thomas S. McLane, Chairman; Mrs. Gordon Knox Bell, Mrs. Frank Brodsky, Mrs. George Draper, Mrs. Daniel P. Hays, Mrs. Nathaniel Bowditch Potter, and Mrs. Jesse I. Straus.

College Girls Build Play Around Pole

Herald



THE BASKET BALL DANCE.

"The Pole and the Pow-Wow" is the title of a play which the class of 1910 of the Normal College will present to-morrow morning in the chapel of the college. The Pole is the northern magnet that has been attracting much attention recently in the Normal College as well as elsewhere, and the Pow-Wow is the name given to the Wednesday morning assemblies of the college.

There are fifty girls in the cast, which has been coached by Miss Marjorie Burr. The characters and the players are:—David Quest, who is seeking the pole,

Miss Beatrice Cohen; Norma Light, a typical Normal girl, Miss Blanche Osterweiss; Kakos, inspector of the Eskimo schools, Miss Doris Spier; Gum Gum, an Eskimo boy, Miss Thompson; Explorers, Misses Charlotte O'Brien, Ruth Storm, Adeline Blum, Stout, Vogel, Owens, Holderer and Abbott; Members of Self-Government Committee, Misses Florence Saltzberg, Zarita Nahon, Meulenbergh, Coan, Schroder, Trueman and Pieczonka.

In the cast are also Misses Yvette Block, Isabel Everett, Edith Coyle, Lillian Hertz, Estelle Lande, Edna Beek-

man, Gertrude Maloney, Olga Lurie, Theresa Rosenthal, Grace McMahon, Leona Reintz, R. Gross, J. Schulich, M. Horr, I. Wilcox, A. McQuade, A. Hickey, V. Worth, T. Camm, M. Pichel, F. Saperstein, C. Lindholm, M. Fisher, E. Durdash, G. Drury, A. Ferguson, L. Grab, F. Kleinman, J. Suter, F. Wittstein and J. Tyroler.

The play was written by four members of the senior class. Misses Grace Egyert, Ruth Storm, Doris Spier and Mattie Caspe. There are two incidental dances, an Esquimo and a basketball ballet, which were arranged by Miss Mabel H. Taylor.

BAZAR FOR NORMAL COLLEGE.

President McGowan Opens Fete to Aid Scholarship Fund.

The girls of the Normal College are holding a bazar, which began last evening. Before Acting Mayor McGowan declared it open the big chapel of the college where it was held was so crowded that there was scarcely standing room. The bazar is for the benefit of the scholarship fund which goes to help girls who could not otherwise stay through the full course. There are six scholarships running now.

Miss Emily A. Lyons of the class of 1910, manager of the bazar, introduced President Winthrop of the School Board about 9 o'clock last night. He in turn introduced Mr. McGowan, who congratulated the students on the new building they are to have. The hall was elaborately decorated with greens and wistaria, the college flower, and here and there were banners and girls dressed in lavender, the college colors.

The bazar will be continued this afternoon and evening. There were Swedish and Spanish folk dances last night by the students, and others will be given this afternoon and evening.

NORMAL COLLEGE.

Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus" was given by the Normal College Dramatic Club last week. The presentation was remarkable for the solemnity of its tone, for the clear, excellent enunciation of every actor, and for its Elizabethan atmosphere. In costumes, in stage setting, in the lettering of the programmes, and in all other particulars Elizabethan customs were observed. "Dr. Faustus" is the first of a series

Elizabethan era to be given from time to time by the Dramatic Club. The choice of this series was in part determined with a view to meeting the criticism that undergraduate performances are either burlesques of local interest only, or bad reproductions of what professionals do well. In taking up this movement Normal College follows the lead of Princeton and Williams, but is the first woman's college to take a definite stand on the subject. The club is under the direction of Miss Burr of the English department.

May 1 - 1905

Co-operation of Alumnae with the City's Public School System.

Among the fourteen women recently appointed to local school boards by President McAneny of Manhattan are two alumnae of Normal College. One is Mrs. Valerie Frankel Cooper, appointed to the Thirteenth District for five years, the other, Dr. Johannah Leo, Twenty-second District, who has also taken advanced degrees at Columbia and at the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania.

The appointments are significant, in that they come as a recognition of the service which graduates of the college have been rendering to the city. In many ways the alumnae, as an organization, have tried to identify themselves with the educational

system, working through representatives appointed in about 170 public and high schools. When any course of lectures of interest to teachers is given at the college, or any bulletins on child study or nature study are published by the alumnae, these representatives give notice of the fact.

One of the most interesting committees is that on nature study, the work of which is directed by Miss Long and Mrs. J. I. Northrop. Each year this committee superintends four distributions of nature-study material, and holds at least two exhibits.

Through the courtesy of the Museum of Natural History a room is set aside for the collection of the material. Here contributions are sent by alumnae, friends, and co-operating societies, such as the Public Education Association and the Plant, Fruit and Flower Guild. The committee of the alumnae sorts the material, labels it, has the necessary explanatory nature-study bulletins on hand, meets the school representatives, and distributes the material to the schools represented. As many as seventy schools are supplied with nature material at one distribution.

In the fall the distribution consists of fruits, nuts, cocoons, and fall flowers; in December, of mosses, ferns, lichens, evergreens, cones, and branches. In March, buds and twigs, and in April, aquarium material, such as frogs, salamanders, snails, water plants, and spring flowers are furnished.

The exhibits are held for three days in the spring and fall, and occasionally in mid-winter; the place chosen is usually a down-town school, where the need for such an exhibit is greatest. Other schools of the district are always invited. Still another feature is a collection of insects, which is loaned for a term at a time to any school requesting it.

On February 19, at one o'clock, the alumnae will hold their biennial breakfast, at the Hotel Astor. Acceptances should be sent to Miss Helen Messenger, No. 518 West One Hundred and Forty-third Street. On February 17 the Kindergarten Association will meet in the chapel at 4 P. M.; on February 18 the German Club will hold a meeting, open to alumnae.

**WHY NOT TO HUSBAND'S?
NORMAL BREAKFAST TOAST**

Entertaining Programme Planned at College Gathering in the Hotel Astor.

The Normal College Alumnae breakfast, which has become a biennial affair of alumnae life, will be held at one o'clock on Saturday, February 19, at the Hotel Astor.

Among the guests of honor will be President Davis, of the college, and Mrs. Davis and the president-emeritus, Dr. Thomas Hunter. Miss Grace Beach, president of the associate alumnae, will preside, and she has arranged for a delightful series of toasts, prepared and impromptu. There will be one from a member of the first class that was ever graduated from the college, Mrs. William Foster McDowell, and one from a graduate of 1909, Miss Gladys Gramer.

President Hunter will speak for the Alma Mater in her old gown, and President Davis for the Alma Mater in her new gown, the two symbolical of the old Normal building and the new one, which is shortly to be erected. Professor Hill will offer the faculty toast, and Mrs. George M. Witcher one to the faculty wives.

Professor Mary Kennedy is going to retort to the last with a query toast, "Why not to the husbands?"

Miss Alice P. Gannett will speak for the Alma Mater's grandchild, the alumnae settlement house, where she is the head worker. Mrs. Heyn Will give a toast and address to represent the married element of the Alumnae.

MORRIS DANCES AND PLAYLETS.

Entertainment of Normal College Alumnae Settlement To-night.

The clubs of the Normal College Alumnae Settlement will give their seventh annual entertainment and dance this evening at Turn Hall, Eighty-fifth Street and Lexington Avenue. As in previous years a number of young people's clubs will contribute to the entertainment. Twelve little girls will participate in a Morris dance, and representatives of the girls' clubs will produce playlets—"Mrs. Oakley's Telephone" and "The Masquers." The Settlement Dramatic Club will appear in "His Model Wife." This last named club is the same that made so favorable an impression at the Knickerbocker Theatre last year in Seumas McManus's whimsical folk-play, "The Resurrection of Denny O'Dowd," which was produced under the business management of Miss Carol Harriman.

Those who have watched the progress of the Normal College Alumnae Settlement are particularly anxious that this year's affair shall be a success. It will probably be the last entertainment given by the settlement under its present name, which is to be changed to Lenox Hill House. The institution is to be reincorporated under a new board of managers, which will include among others Miss Carol Harriman, Miss Emily Sloane, Dr. Godfrey R. Pisek, Harry A. Day, and Mrs. Louis Marshall.

NORMAL GIRLS AND CHRISTMAS.

Professor Charles Schlegel, formerly professor of German at the Normal College, delivered an instructive as well as entertaining lecture at the college on Wednesday. He spoke of his travels in the East.

Some years ago the alumnae of the Normal College founded a free kindergarten in Sixty-third-st. near the East River. The work accomplished is supplying a great need in this thickly populated district, where many of the mothers are obliged to go out to work every day. Miss Mary Well's is the chief kindergartener, and she has for assistants young ladies who volunteer their work, and who are anxious for a practical experience in kindergartening. The Normal girls have started out cards with a place to insert a silver quarter in them, in order to obtain money for a Christmas gift for their kindergarten. It is planned to start a fund in order to expand the work, so that many who are now sent away may be admitted. The rent is given free for the work, but the materials and necessary aids to the work cost over \$1,400 a year. The Normal College girls will be glad to send cards to any one wishing to aid them. Address "Alumnae Library, Normal College."

Great interest is felt in the annual Christmas play. This year it is being written by Miss Cornelia White, A. C. 5th, and Miss Lilienthal, D. 4th. Nobody is to know what the play is until it is produced by the members of the senior class. Miss Helen Gray Cone, the professor of English Literature, is superintending the construction of it. 1891

NORMAL COLLEGE FOLK DANCES.

Alumnae Settlement Society to Change Name to Lenox Hill House.

The clubs of the Normal College Alumnae Settlement will give their seventh annual entertainment and dances on Thursday evening, February 16, at the New York Turn Hall, Eighty-fifth Street and Lexington Avenue.

As in previous years, a number of the young people's clubs will contribute to the entertainment. Twelve small girls will participate in a Morris dance, representative of the girls' clubs will produce "Mrs. Oakley's Telephone," and the Masquers, the Settlement's representative dramatic club, will appear in "His Model Wife," under the direction of their coach, Irving S. Ottenburg.

This probably will be the last entertainment given by the Settlement under its present name, which is to be changed to the "Lenox Hill House." The new board of directors will include Carol Harriman, Emily Sloane, Dr. Godfrey R. Pisek, Mrs. Harry A. Day, and Mrs. Louis Marshall.

NORMAL COLLEGE ALUMNAE.

The Normal College Alumnae Settlement will hold its annual meeting in the chapel of the Normal College, Park avenue and 68th street, on Thursday, April 1, at 3:45 p. m.

Mrs. Harry Arnold Day, chairman of the board of managers, will preside. Addresses will be made by Dr. George S. Davis, president of the Normal College, and by Percival Chubb, director of festivals and dramatics at the Ethical Culture School. Miss Alice P. Gannett, head worker of the Alumnae Settlement House, will give an account of the work accomplished during the last year. The meeting will be open to all who are interested in Settlement work. Tribune Mar. 4 - 1909

NORMAL COLLEGE ALUMNAE

PLAN ANNUAL BREAKFAST

Globe Feb — 8 - 1912

The annual breakfast of the Associate Alumnae of the Normal College will be held on Saturday, Feb. 17, in the ball room of the Hotel Astor.

Greetings will be given by the president of the association, Mrs. Samuel J. Kramer; Dr. Thomas Hunter, president emeritus of the college, and Mrs. William Tod Helmuth.

The speakers are Prof. Charles E. A. Winslow of the American Museum of Natural History, Dr. George S. Davis, president of the college; Mrs. Philip Carpenter, ex-president of the Sorosis, and Miss Dorothy Dix.

Musical numbers will be given by J. Bertram Fox, recently playing with Miss Kitty Gordon in the "Enchantress." Mrs. George M. Daily of 525 West 149th street is chairman of the committee of arrangements, from whom tickets may be obtained.

The clubs of the Normal College Alumnae Settlement will give a bazaar on the afternoon and evening of Friday, April 16, at the East Side House, 76th street and East River, for the purpose of augmenting the building fund of the Settlement. The institution is in great need of an extension to its present building, and \$1,600 has already been raised for the purpose. Bohemian lace and embroidery, the work of club members, will be on sale at the bazaar. In the evening folk dances will be given, and at 9 p. m. the national Bohemian dance

will be given in costume. The Settlement is located in a district where there are from 15,000 to 20,000 Bohemians, and it has become a kind of clearing house for that race.

The annual breakfast of the Associate Alumnae of the Normal College will be held on Saturday in the ballroom of the Hotel Astor. Greetings will be given by the President of the association, Mrs. Samuel J. Kramer; Dr. Thomas Hunter, President Emeritus of the college, and Mrs. William Tod Helmuth. The speakers will be Prof. Charles E. A. Winslow, Dr. George S. Davis, President of the college; Mrs. Philip Carpenter, ex-President of the Sorosis, and Miss Dorothy Dix. Musical numbers will be given by J. Bertram Fox, Mrs. George M. Daily of 525 West 149th Street is Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements. Tickets may be obtained from her. Times Feb. 11 1912

Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus" was given by the Normal College Dramatic Club last week. The presentation was remarkable for the solemnity of its tone, for the clear, excellent enunciation of every actor, and for its Elizabethan atmosphere. In costumes, in stage setting, in the lettering of the programmes, and in all other particulars Elizabethan customs were observed. "Dr. Faustus" is the first of a series of non-Shakespearean plays of the Eliza-

bethan era to be given from time to time by the Dramatic Club. The choice of this series was in part determined with a view to meeting the criticism that undergraduate performances are either burlesques of local interest only, or bad reproductions of what professionals do well. In taking up this movement Normal College follows the lead of Princeton and Williams, but is the first woman's college to take a definite stand on the subject. The club is under the direction of Miss Burr of the English department.

1909

HUNTER COLLEGE HOLDS CELEBRATION

Globe

May 29, 1909

New York Normal College was formally renamed Hunter College of the City of New York at a celebration held last night in the college chapel, Park avenue and Sixty-eighth street, by the students, graduates, and faculty of the old college, the celebration was a continued oration to Dr. Thomas Hunter, president emeritus of the college, and for whom the college has now been named.

Mayor Mitchel paid a glowing tribute to Dr. Hunter, and said the city owed it to itself to help such institutions as Hunter College, which is devoted exclusively to the instruction of women.

"The field of endeavor for women is broadening," said the mayor, "and the opportunities for them to serve their city are widening. We are planning for closer co-operation between the city government and the City College in order that men may be trained to be better servants of the city, and it seems to me that it should not be long before we seek similar co-operation with Hunter College."

President George Samler Davis of the college said in his address that the title of "Normal College" had long been a misnomer, as the scope of the school was no longer merely that of preparing women to teach school. Dr. St. Clair McKelway and Thomas W. Churchill, president of the board of trustees, were among the other speakers. Dr. Hunter expressed his appreciation in a brief talk. Many prominent women were on the reception committee, and refreshments were served after the speaking.

The music of WAGNER, GRIEG, DVO-RAK, and TSCHAIKOWSKY has not been commonly believed to be so attractive to the multitude in this city as to incite to riot, even in the performance. At the first of a series of free Sunday afternoon concerts in the chapel of the Normal College, when the programme was so far removed from the accepted idea of the popular taste as to exclude the "Merry Widow" waltz and "Yip-i-addy-l-ay," in favor of the "Tannhäuser" overture and the "Symphonie Pathétique," there was a veritable riot at the doors. Four thousand persons tried to get into a hall holding only two thousand. The music performed was comparatively "modern," but still behind the times. If the programme had

recognized DEBUSSY and DEKAS there might have been bloodshed at the doors.

As it was, with the noise of the mob, the arrival of the police reserves, and the smashing of the glass, the concert reached the domain of higher dynamics in which RICHARD STRAUSS is the supreme master. The new plan of free music on Sunday afternoons which is also good music deserves encouragement. We are afraid, however, that the quality of the entertainment was less attractive to the clamorous crowd than the fact that it was free. If a charge of 5 cents for admission to the chapel is instituted at the later concerts there will probably be no unmanageable crowd at the doors.

The Dramatic Club of Normal College will present Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus" on Thursday, April 22, at 8:15, in the college chapel. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Kathryn Reid, Normal College.

On Friday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, and on Saturday evening at 8.45 o'clock, there will be given a performance of Moliere's play, "Le Medicin Malgre Lui" by the French Club, under the direction of M. Ernest Perrin, of the Variety Theatre and the Renaissance. Tickets, at \$1, may be obtained from Miss E. S. Forte, Normal College. The proceeds, above expenses, will go to the Scholarship Fund of the Alumnae Association of Normal College.

The performance will be given under the auspices of a committee including Miss Grace Bigelow, Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, Mrs. Frederic R. Coudert, Mrs. Carl A. De Gersdorff, Mrs. Seth Barton French, Mrs. Paul Fuller, Mrs. Henry Parish jr., Mrs. T. Tileston Wells, Mrs. Egerton Winthrop, Hon. Horace Porter, President George S. Davis, Mr. Frederic R. Coudert, Mr. Alexander T. Mason, Prof. Brander Matthews, Prof. Adolphe Cohn, Prof. Charles Downer, Prof. Curtis Hidden Page and Prof. Eugene Aubert.

GIRL STUDENTS WEAR BREECHES IN 'THE RIVALS'

Men in Carnegie Hall View the
Spectacle with Deep Interest.

AID FOR SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Normal College Maids Brave, Though
Sir Anthony Shows Fondness for
Getting Behind Chairs.

Wearing man's garb boldly in the presence of men—boldly, at least, in the assumption of swaggeringly masculine airs, though a trembling of knees was noticed at times—girls of the Normal College Dramatic Club last night strode and posed in the knee breeches, silk stockings and tall coats called for by Sheridan's play, "The Rivals." Carnegie Lyceum was the place in which the young women defied conventionality for the sake of raising money for the scholarship fund of the college.

They wore the picturesque costumes with a dignity that brought applause. Even the breeches pockets were managed well. But the hats, set jauntily on white wigs, proved a source of annoyance. Some girl, forgetting her three-cornered headpiece was not pinned on, would bob her head in giving vent to a fine burst of theatric passion, and off would go the hat, to the amusement of the beholders and the embarrassment of the actress. Many a speech was forgotten, letting the mimic action lag, while a girl was stooping to retrieve her headgear. The stooping, by the way, was not accomplished easily, for some of those knee breeches were tight.

When Sir Anthony Absolute first appeared in the home of Mrs. Malaprop the knight kept her face constantly toward her audience, as if daring them to laugh at her male attire. She showed a disposition to stand behind chairs, even behind Mrs. Malaprop's skirts. She didn't turn her back until her cue was given; then she made a hurried exit.

Miss Jessie L. Fraser as Bob Acres had such a manly stride and wore her high boots and tight-fitting breeches in such debonair fashion that she won the favor of the house and received two huge bouquets of roses. Though Captain Absolute broke a chair in an effort to put her foot down like a man, she was not disconcerted. Picking up the broken chair she brought another, while the audience roared with laughter.

Captain Absolute and Lydia Languish, the latter character played by Miss Elma Smith, enacted their love scenes like stage veterans. The Captain drew his sword like a true soldier when the swaggering Sir Lucius O'Trigger called him into the King's Mead Fields. Their fencing was full of life.

Except for the fact the girls' costumes were ruffled when they had to pass between the narrow wings the performance went through without a hitch. College girls, in caps and gowns, sold chocolate between acts. "The Rivals" will be repeated this afternoon in Carnegie Lyceum.

Most of the boxes were taken last night by college fraternities and college students. The cast was: Sir Anthony Absolute, Miss May E. Wiley; Captain Absolute, Miss Bertha E. Ellison; Sir Lucius O'Trigger, Miss Marguerite Sheldon; Faulkland, Miss Florence Cornell; Bob Acres, Miss Jessie L. Fraser; Fag, Miss Marguerite Travis; David, Miss Mary Ryssel; Lydia Languish, Miss Elma Smith; Julia, Miss Zerlina Franck; Mrs. Malaprop, Miss Julia E. Drucker; Lucy, Miss Josephine Nyvson.

NORMAL COLLEGE CONCERTS.

Why They Are Free and What Those
Who Provide Them Hope For in Them.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Will you allow me to comment on certain statements made in your Tuesday morning's editorial on "Free Concerts at Normal College?" Let me begin by saying there was absolutely no riot at the performance. A more eager, attentive, and well behaved audience it would be impossible to find in this or any other country. Their attitude was quite in keeping with their surroundings—namely, the Chapel of the Normal College, and the character of the concert.

There were thousands who went away, quietly, when they saw the crowd who were so eager to get in the building, and there were thousands who remained after the doors had been closed, listening to the music as it floated out into the open air. Some even gained access to the building by means of fire escapes, thereby, no doubt, gratifying a burning desire to hear good music at any cost.

As to your remarks about the "comparatively modern music, but still behind the times," I fail to see the point. If Wagner, Grieg, Dvorak, and Tschalkowsky are behind the times, what about poor old Bach, Beethoven, or Brahms?

Finally, to charge admission to these concerts is out of the question, in that no fee can be collected in any building connected with public education. Moreover, the money was given to me with the express understanding that the concerts were to be absolutely free. Indeed, the motive of those who are working for free public music is not solely one from a musical point of view. Their desire is to promote civic pride and patriotic co-operation on the part of all our citizens for a better comprehension and more general enjoyment of the advantages which the great City of New York offers its citizens.

There come to this country, and particularly to this city, from all parts of the world men, women, and children who are to become American citizens; who are to enjoy the same privileges and assume like responsibilities. There are vast bodies of recently arrived citizens who speak different languages, have inherited different social ideas, and whose business interests and habits of thought are often diverse and conflicting. The mission of the great City of New York is to welcome hospitably all these new citizens, and to mold them into a homogeneous body, all working together for the common good. The American idea is to minimize points of difference and to emphasize the best aspirations which our citizens have in common. To this end, what common interest is stronger, more elevating and refining and harmonizing than music?

While our citizens may have learned many different languages, there is one language which all have in common, and that is the language of music. It touches a common chord in all hearts, and makes its hearers forget the cares and discords of every day life. It is too much the custom to criticize and belittle our great city, a fault which is due largely to ignorance of what the city is really doing for its people, or rather what the people are doing for themselves, through the city.

city.

New York attracts the musical talent of the world; but the great artists and the orchestral interpretations are to be heard only at the opera and concerts, which, for many reasons, are beyond the reach of most of our citizens. The city offers the people (rich and poor) public libraries, where they may freely consult the whole record of printed literature. And yet libraries do little directly to promote public spirit and co-operative thought and action. Each patron takes an individual book and carries it to his home; usually a book in line with his or her peculiar tastes and prejudices.

We have free schools, parks, hospitals, baths, and many similar advantages, but there has been as yet no adequate provision for public music. Our citizens have free opportunity to read the works of Shakespeare and Milton, and to view the paintings of Rembrandt and other great artists, but no similar opportunity to hear the works of Beethoven and Wagner.

The people who most appreciate high-class public concerts are really most entitled to such consideration. It seems no exaggeration to say that they are in proportion to their means, the highest payers of taxes by which the system of public education is maintained, for taxes are to a greater or less extent added to rents, and the cost of the necessities of life, and the burden falls most heavily upon tenants and consumers. It seems a reasonable belief that public concerts would have a wholesome effect in presenting an impressive example of the returns received by the citizen for his contributions to the general welfare. They could not fail to increase the content and satisfaction of the people, and their appreciation of the spirit in which the interests of the city are administered.

It is believed by the promoters of this plan that nothing can do more to inspire our people with a common pride in their great city and their beloved country, and to impress upon them the true meaning of the American flag that floats over the centres of common education. Thanking you for the use of your columns in the interest of this cause, I am

HENRY T. FLECK.

Normal College, Feb. 23, 1910.

MAYOR STRONG'S RECEPTION.

HE DISPENSES TEA AND TALKS ABOUT SCHOOL APPOINTMENTS WITH ABOUT THIRTY MEN AND WOMEN IN HIS OFFICE.

Mayor Strong gave a tea and reception yesterday afternoon in his office in the City Hall, and his guests were about thirty men and women who have been prominent in educational affairs in the city. The women who were present are said to be interested in the selection of some of the 175 school inspectors who may be appointed by the Mayor under the Pavey-Page law next Wednesday. Some of them had held conferences with the Mayor on the subject on previous days.

For the reception the Mayor's office was decorated handsomely with American Beauty roses and lilacs, and spotless linen was spread over the long table at which Controller Fitch and President Roosevelt, of the Police Board, lately had their interesting squabble. A caterer carried in hampers of sandwiches and other toothsome tidbits and brewed the tea. As the Mayor had only thirteen teacups, the caterer also supplied a new service for the occasion. Job E. Hedges, the Mayor's secretary, met the guests at the outer office and ushered them into the Mayor's presence.

Among the early arrivals were Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer, Mrs. Clara M. Williams, Mrs. Shattuck, the Mayor's daughter, and his son, Putnam Bradley Strong; Mrs. John D. Townsend, Colonel A. P. Ketchum, President Robert Maclay, of the Board of Education; Corporation Counsel Scott, School Commissioner Charles Strauss and a dozen or more school teachers. Mrs. Strong's arrival created quite a flutter in the circle, and immediately the women present besieged her in the interest of their friends. The later arrivals were Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Mrs. F. M. Scott, Miss M. E. Tate, Mrs. Anson G. McCook, Mrs. Joel B. Erhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Brown, Mrs. Robert Abbey, Mrs. Charles Strauss, Mrs. Gordon Wendell, Miss Ellen Collis, Miss Julia M. Blake, Mrs. Phyllis Leveridge, Mrs. Abbie McIvor, Dr. and Mrs. Requa, Mrs. Kemp, Miss Damon and Mrs. J. J. Armory.

After the tea was over the Mayor said: "I met these ladies during the discussion of the school bill, and I wanted to have them with me at luncheon." That's all. It was purely a social function.

This is the first time within the memory of the oldest attendant at the City Hall that such a reception has been given at the Mayor's office.

NORMAL COLLEGE.

Session of New York Conference of the History Association.

The New York Conference of the Association of History Teachers of the Middle States and Maryland held a session at Normal College recently. After the address of welcome by the chairman, Arthur P. Butler, the first speaker, Dr. J. H. Robinson of Columbia, read a paper on "Definiteness in the Teaching of History," previously read at the sessions of the association which convened at the University of Pennsylvania in March. This was followed by a report of the March convention by Dr. Daniel Knowlton of the Montclair High School. About seventy-five members were present.

The Dramatic Club and the French Club have each contributed \$100 to the students' scholarship fund from the proceeds of their dramatic performances. The fund, which was established and is maintained by the student body, now amounts to more than \$2,000, part of which is invested. The scholarships, \$200 a year, are considered an honor, to be earned by meritorious scholarship and conduct. They are bestowed by a committee of the faculty upon members of the senior class who are in needy circumstances, and who are unusually proficient in their studies. Five or six scholarships are awarded each year.

Next week there will be an exhibit of the work of college students in the art department. The collection includes charcoal work in still-life and cast, water-colors, oil paintings, composition and design, tool-leather, wood-block printing, and simple bookbinding.

Alumnæ, at their semi-annual reunion on May 22, held an informal reception to bid farewell to the old building, which is to be torn down to make room for the new \$2,000,000 structure.

NORMAL COLLEGE'S BAZAAR.

Girls to Give Folk Dances for Benefit of Scholarship Fund.

A prominent city official will open the bazaar which is being planned by the Normal College girls for the benefit of the scholarship fund, and which is to be held on Friday afternoon, Nov. 26, and on Saturday, Nov. 27, in the afternoon and evening. The large chapel of the Normal College will be banked with wreaths of green, and the booths of the Japanese tea garden will be decorated with wistaria, the college flower. Ice cream will be served in the gallery from an igloo.

The special feature will be Swedish folk dances and Spanish dances, both in costume. The members of the French and German clubs will be dressed in peasant costumes, and the History Club will impersonate past celebrities. The other clubs will also take part.

Among the many patronesses of the affair are Mrs. George B. McClellan, Mrs. George J. Gillespie, Mrs. Christine Towers, Mrs. Patrick F. McGowan, Mrs. Frederic R. Coudert, Mrs. George S. Davis, and Mrs. Horace E. Dresser. Miss Emily A. Lyons of the senior class is managing the bazaar.

The scholarship fund now amounts to about \$2,000.

BENEFIT FOR NORMAL SCHOOL.

The Mayor to Open the Girls' Scholarship Fund Bazaar To-night.

Mayor McClellan has accepted the invitation of the Normal College girls to open this evening the public bazaar, the proceeds from which will be added to the scholarship fund. All of the 800 girl students have been working hard to make the affair a success.

The large chapel will be festooned with ropes of greens. Banks and wreaths of wistaria, the college flower, will figure largely in the decoration of the booths, where all manner of articles will be on sale. On the platform will be a tea garden, realistic with palms and attendants in Oriental costume. In the gallery the visitor may climb his way to an igloo, where ice cream, served in snowy surroundings, will remind one of the frozen north.

Each session will have its special feature. This evening there will be a speech by the guest of honor. To-morrow afternoon the girls of the dramatic club will entertain with French folk-dances, and in the evening with Spanish folk-dances. An orchestra will be in attendance both evenings.

Normal College Celebration.

The nineteenth anniversary of the opening of the Normal College was celebrated to-day in the College chapel. After singing by the classes, President Hunter made an address. On behalf of the graduating class a teacher presented to the college a fine engraving, and a valuable set of books, and a . . . The next incident was the presentation to Wm. Wood, ex-Chairman of the Committee on the Normal College, of a handsome reclining chair, by President Hunter, on behalf of the College trustees. Mr. Wood made a speech of thanks. Feb 19 - 1889

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SCHOOL GIRLS TO GREET THE PRESIDENT.

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REHEARSING THEIR PART IN THE CELEBRATION AT THE NORMAL COLLEGE.

At the Normal College on Tuesday afternoon 134 girls assembled from all the public schools in the city to rehearse their part in the Centennial exercises next week. On Monday when President Harrison arrives he will be escorted in the afternoon to the City Hall where he will hold a reception. There he will first be received by the girls of the public schools. He will pass between a double line of the girls from the carriage to the entrance of the building, and they will strew flowers in his path as he passes and sing a patriotic air.

Each of the girls assembled at the college on Tuesday carried a basket filled with paper flowers. They formed in line outside the college on the lawn and sang "Hail Columbia." Then President Hunter, at the suggestion of those having charge of the exercises, walked through the line while flowers were thrown before him. The singing was not entirely satisfactory, the volume not being very strong in the air. In the college gymnasium, the exercise was again repeated with better results.

The girls are selected from the Grammar Departments of the schools. There are two from each school and thirteen from the Normal College. After President Harrison and his party have passed, a short address will be made by Miss Annie Abrahams, of the Normal College, a member of the graduating class of the college and selected by the vote of the class. The address is to occupy four minutes and will be engrossed on parchment and given to the President with a bouquet.

The committee of principals of the girls' schools who have charge of these arrangements are Miss Salome Purroy, of No. 50, in East Seventy-ninth-st.; Miss Mary E. Tate, No. 45, in West Twenty-fourth-st.; Miss Kate Broderick, No. 76, at Lexington-ave. and Sixty-eighth-st.; Miss M. Louise Clawson, No. 48, in West Twenty-eighth-st.; Mrs. Frances A. Pond, No. 10, in Lexington-ave.; Mrs. Sarah E. Cowles, No. 47, in East Twelfth-st.; Mrs. Lizzie H. Walker, No. 68, in West One-hundred-and-twenty-eighth-st.; Miss Mary J. Conklin, No. 1, in Vandewater-st.; Miss Matilda Mosher, No. 2, in Henry-st.; Miss Carrie S. Montfort, No. 57, in West One-hundred-and-fifteenth-st.; Miss Mary McClay, No. 20, in Chrystie-st.; Miss Amelia Kiersted, No. 17, in West Forty-seventh-st.; Miss Frances I. Murray, No. 22, in Stanton-st.; Miss Annie L. Whyte, No. 19, in East Fourteenth-st.; and Miss Letitia Matthews, No. 50, in East Twentieth-st.

At the assembly of the girls in the college on Tuesday, Mrs. Sarah H. Powell, one of the women Commissioners of the Board of Education, was present. Twelve stages have been secured, and the girls are to assemble in groups on Monday, each stage to be accompanied by one of the committee, who will go with them to the City Hall and return after the exercises.

THROUGH WINDOWS TO A FREE CONCERT

Times _____ Feb 21-1910

Police Reserves Called to Normal
College to Curb Unexpected
Crowd of Music Lovers

New York, Friday, April 23, 1909.

NORMAL STUDENTS IN MARLOWE.

Girls of Newly Organized Dramatic Club Present "Dr. Faustus."

The Normal College Dramatic Club presented last night in the college chapel "The Tragical History of the Life and Death of Dr. Faustus," by Christopher Marlowe, M.A., the first of a series of such plays to be produced by the dramatic club under the direction of Miss Burr of the English department. Last night marked the first public performance of the club.

In presenting "Dr. Faustus," the simple staging of the Elizabethan theatre was used. The performance was appreciated by a large audience.

While the effort is not to be regarded from the strictly critical standpoint, last night's presentation was successful in the direction which it is intended the club shall take. All parts in the drama were filled by girls of the college, which made the selection of "Dr. Faustus" the more ambitious. If the tragic intensity of Dr. Faustus was not altogether reached, evident consciousness of the seriousness of the attempt made it a capable performance.

Dr. Faustus, taken by Miss Jones, and the Olde Man, by Miss Adler, were well done. Miss Freud, as Mephistophilis, furnished an especially intelligent effort, and an excellent make-up added to the effect of her performance. The cast was as follows:

Dr. Faustus, Miss Jones; Valdes, Miss Graupner; Cornelius, Miss Offner; Olde Man, Miss Adler; First, Second, and Third Scholars, Misses Stout, Abraham, and Malone; Wagner, Miss Moses; Lucifer, Miss McCartney; Mephistophilis, Miss Freud; Goode Angel, Miss Bennett; Evil Angel, Miss Crohn; Helen of Troy, Miss Mahnken; Devils, Misses Pastel and Newmark; Chorus, Miss Otterweits; Pages, Misses Sidgwick and Heyman.

1909

In celebration of the seventeenth year of the Lenox Hill Settlement a tea will be given in the house, No. 446 East Seventy-second street, on Friday. There will be music and Bohemian dancing by children of the neighborhood. The settlement has the support of some of the alumnae of the Normal College, who helped establish it, and is making new friends in the Lenox Hill district. *Herald, Nov. 12, 1909*

Normal College Sunday Concert.

More than 2,000 persons listened yesterday afternoon to the Sunday concert given at the Normal College by the Olive Mead Quartet. They played Mendelssohn's joyous quartet, op. 44 in D major and Tschalkowsky's quartet in E flat minor, op. 30, a work replete with the singular beauty of melody of which the composer was a master. Both works were played with the charm and finish characteristic of this organization. They were heard with great attention and appreciation, the Andante funebre gaining special applause. The next concert will be given at the Manual Training Night School.

Folk Dances To Be Feature of Normal College Girls' Bazaar

Telegram Nov 25



NORMAL COLLEGE GIRLS IN SPANISH DANCE.

Members of dramatic club, whose performance is expected to be one of the main features of the big bazaar that opens to-morrow night.

Affair with Many Unique Features Designed to Eclipse All Previous Records.

Normal College is all ready for the biggest bazaar that has ever been attempted in the old college building at Park avenue and Sixty-eighth street. The bazaar will be formally opened on Friday, November 26, by an address by Mr. Patrick F. McGowan, president of the Board of Aldermen, and will last through Saturday night.

The special feature of the fair, and what makes it different from any other that has ever been given in the college or elsewhere, is the folk dancing. The girls of the Dramatic Club will give three performances of Swedish and Spanish dancing, in costume, on Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening. The dancers have been trained by Miss Mabel H. Taylor. The Dramatic Club girls who are to take part will wear Swedish peasant costumes while they dance the Trallen, and Spanish attire while they swing through the strains of Spanish waltzes and La Toronto. In the latter dance the fair girls have black bodices and the brunettes yellow. Between the two dances there will be a

monologue delivered by Miss Leonora Rosenthal, class of 1911.

Already, eleven thousand tickets for the bazaar have been sold, and hundreds of girls have been busy for weeks making paper wistaria. The color scheme in the chapel, where the fair is to be given, is green and white, with the mauve blossoms of the wistaria. Those in charge of the affair wished to make it more beautiful to the eye than such sales usually are, so in this case there will be no gaudy, clashing colors decorating booths standing side by side. All will be green and white.

The platform at one end of the chapel will have Oriental tea rooms on either side, the rooms bowers of wistaria. Girls in Japanese costumes will serve the refreshments. There will be another place where the weary buyer of Christmas presents can refresh himself, for one of the college fraternities is to have an igloo in a corner of the gallery, where ice cream will be served from a properly snow-surrounded spot.

Altogether there will be more than thirty booths in charge of different clubs, fraternities, classes and years. The high school department of the college will have toys and dolls; the kindergarten class will have a booth where youthful Mother Gooses will make the sales.

Girls of the French and German clubs will be dressed in peasant costumes, one of the staff of the Echo, the Normal paper, will make silhouettes and there will be a fortune telling booth.

The Classical Club is going to have a Delphic Oracle, with a Sibyl in quaint Greek attire to foretell the future for the

inquisitive. A museum, in charge of the History Club, will offer attractions of all sorts, with a curator to show off the exhibits, astrologers to read the stars and Puritan maidens to dispose of York and Tudor roses.

In addition to their special feature, the folk dancing, the Dramatic Club girls are going to dress their smallest members as "follies" in the college colors, lavender and white, and have them go about the floor selling autograph pictures and poems.

Another specialty, which is certain to take well is the plaster cast offering. Panels have been made with the heads of Dr. Thomas Hunter, president emeritus of the college, and of Dr. George Samler Davis, the actual president.

Miss Emily A. Lyons is the manager of the bazaar and Miss Isabel Patterson is assistant manager. Both girls are of class B, 1911. Among the patronesses of the bazaar are Mrs. George B. McClellan, Mrs. Frederic R. Coudert, Mrs. Horace E. Dresser, Mrs. Alrick H. Man, Mrs. George S. Davis, Mrs. Christine Townes, Mrs. Patrick F. McGowan and Mrs. Nicholas J. Barrett.

At the last fair given by the Normal College there were about \$2,200 taken in, and the girls in charge this year confidently expect to make more than \$3,000. The bazaar is for the benefit of the Normal College Scholarship Fund, which is kept up by the students themselves. It is to help girls who are in their last year at college and unusually proficient in their studies, when they could not otherwise continue their studies.

PRESIDENT HUNTER'S RECORD.

Randolph Guggenheimer Praises the Work of Normal College Executive.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Harmony—the keynote of all truth is harmony! And where is harmony more to be desired than in the school world? Taking its atmosphere from those in authority, the educational department, above all others, should have a leader toward whom all might look up as one to be emulated. How great, how far-reaching in their ill-effects are discord, antagonistic spirit, selfish clashing of views and acts among those toward whom our youth should look as an example and an inspiration; for, without doubt, education, especially the culture side of it, consists largely in unconscious impressions and influences at work upon receptive young minds.

In his recent defense of Superintendent Maxwell, Mr. Chubb says: "Only persons of culture, standing, and personality are properly equipped to become teachers, and it should be the business of the Normal College to protect the city against those who, while they are able to satisfy the technical requirements, such as the examinations, are still, on the score of character culture, not worthy to be intrusted with the work of education."

Does not this statement, if read aright, serve better as an argument in defense of the Normal College than against it? Does it not more strongly denounce one whom it is intended to defend than anything yet said or written? We are here told in a nutshell that those who sow discord, opposition, and antagonism are incompetent and unworthy to be intrusted with the work of education. For who would class as a person of "culture, standing, and personality" one who stoops to equivocation, to injustice, to creating and intentionally leaving uncorrected false impressions, who oversteps the bounds of authority—all, merely to gain selfish ends? Surely, culture implies a breadth of mind and heart which leaves no room for selfish tyranny, which realizes and acknowledges that other than one's own views may at times be at least as good. And has not the present City Superintendent invited public criticism on all of these points?

Now let us examine Mr. Chubb's statement in its application to the Normal College, which it aims to attack, and to its representative, President Hunter. Through all changes of administration President Hunter has stood his ground without conflicting with either authorities or public opinion. He has worked steadily with untiring zeal toward the greater perfection of the institution under his care, watching for and seizing opportunities to raise the standard in its growth from the original Normal High School to the vast college it is to-day. Under circumstances often adverse, ranging from pecuniary difficulties at its inception to the antagonism of some of the present authorities during late years, he has, through more years than Mr. Maxwell has been known in this city, served well in the cause of education without revolutionizing or antagonizing. Surely, the man who has done this has proved himself the possessor of the qualities Mr. Chubb mentions.

Love is one of the most potent factors in education; that is, the unselfish devotion of the educator to the individual welfare of those under his care, rather than a mere interest in his own personal career.

This goes a great way toward character culture, but the man who seeks merely to promote his own interests and to carry out his personal designs, is sowing seeds of the very qualities which it should be the aim of all concerned in character culture to eradicate.

The spontaneous ovation to the President of the Normal College on the occasion of the recent public school centenary celebration speaks volumes. The hearts of the many thousands who have known President Hunter in his work, still turn toward him, impressed with a conscious realization of the good work the Normal College has accomplished for this city, and knowing that the President's long and faithful services have reaped a rich harvest. His personality has without doubt made its impression. This, then, is the man, and such his career, who has been made the object of personal attack by which hundreds of young minds have innocently suffered.

New York was a great city before it had its present Superintendent of Education. Even its educational system had been heard of and received commendation! The New York public schools took honors under their former Superintendent, whose able army of assistants were mostly Normal College graduates. Yes, the Normal School has done its work well. Some of New York's best teachers to-day are among its graduates.

Laboring under the difficulties of changes and uncertainty and the opposition of those in authority, as the college has been for years, what institution could do its best work? The individual mind could not accomplish its object under these conditions—uncertainty and antagonism produce a state of anxiety and uneasiness which make effective work impossible and reduce the acquisition of knowledge to a minimum. Any large body is but a collection of individuals, and the work of a large institution depends as a whole on the work of each individual. Conditions so detrimental to education should not be permitted. They have already influenced the career of thousands.

That President Hunter, after a lifetime of devoted and efficient service as an educator, after a life-work well done, should have to submit to such treatment is greatly to be regretted, and that he has remained steadfast in a good cause and has not sought to retreat under such trying conditions, when he might have enjoyed a well-earned rest instead of "taking up arms against a sea of trouble" is certainly to his credit.

If all our educators serve as faithfully and as well, our school system will be in good hands, and very well cared for. The Superintendent of this great city has a large place to fill; to do it well requires the individual time and attention of an able man. Surely there are more and better things for him to do than to assume the prerogatives of a higher body.

RANDOLPH GUGGENHEIMER
New York, April 12, 1905.

BOYS TO STUDY DR. HUNTER'S LIFE

Education Head Suggests That Public
School Pupils Take Up New
Course.

Thomas W. Churchill, president of the Board of Education, believing that the personal characteristics of the late Dr. Thomas Hunter were such as to be excellent objects for teachers and students to emulate, yesterday sent to the principals of all the schools a letter suggesting a possible course of civic instruction along that line.

Making a brief study of the life of Dr. Hunter, Mr. Churchill gives a brief sketch of the aged scholar and teacher in an address designed to be presented to the boys and girls of the schools. He follows the early life of Dr. Hunter in Ireland, and continues:—"When only nineteen years old he reached New York and tried to get work. He had been a good scholar in the Irish school, and when he applied for a position as a teacher in a New York school his earnestness and intelligence made such an impression on the School Trustees that the boy was given a three months' trial as a teacher of drawing. He prepared carefully for every lesson. He did so well that at the end of three months he was made a regular teacher of reading, writing and arithmetic.

"Three years later, when the head master died, the trustees gave the position to this young man, only twenty-six years of age, but so enthusiastic, so industrious, and so general a favorite that the selection met with general approval.

"Under his direction this old school, No. 35, New York, began to be famous for the quality of its work. Among his students are former Governor Charles E. Hughes, now a Justice of the United States Supreme Court; Mr. C. B. J. Snyder, architect of the Board of Education, who has built all the New York public school buildings for the last twenty-four years; judges, magistrates, Mayors of the city, eminent physicians, clergymen, prominent business men and leading citizens.

"Forty-five years ago the city established a free college for young women. Its first president was this schoolmaster, not yet forty years of age. He built up this college with the same energy and loyalty that he had bestowed upon his school. He was its president for thirty-six years, and then retired under the title of honorary president, or president emeritus. He had then been upon this earth seventy-five years, but he said:—"I am seventy-five years young and I have found this a beautiful and cheerful world."

"Why did the world seem beautiful and cheerful to Thomas Hunter in his seventy-fifth year? The world is like a looking glass. Be cheerful to it, direct toward it beautiful thoughts and actions and it will reflect them back and seem to you a beautiful and cheerful place."

DR. THOMAS HUNTER.

New York is richer because of the life of Thomas Hunter. Not only for what he accomplished during his long years of public service as an educator, but for what he was as a man. Dr. Hunter has merited the respect with which the people of this city have long regarded him. He was a dean among American educators, but he had more than years of service to his credit. He was a creator and a bearer of standards. He grew with his work. He was not left in the rear as the development of his community into the great modern metropolis brought new requirements, higher standards of efficiency, and the need of an ever-widening outlook. He did not wait to be dragged along by the progress of the times, he helped to create that progress; he put the stamp of his personality upon it.

Dr. Hunter was a reformer with patience and human understanding. He was able to combine an ideal uncompromising thoroughness with an appreciation of the personal quality in education, and New York and the country owe much to his achievements for the general raising of the standards of preparation required of those who serve as teachers in our public schools.

He stood for the broader view of efficiency. Instead of encouraging the teacher to become part of an impersonal educational machine, a person expert in the latest methods of imparting knowledge with little breadth of intellectual life to communicate, it was Dr. Hunter's idea that the first requirement of an educator was to become a genuinely educated person. That which we call education—the passion for knowledge, a thorough training, an appreciation of the significance of the world in which one lives—can only be communicated to others by one who first possesses these things himself.

Thus the Normal School, which originally imparted only a superficial training in the methods of teaching, was developed by Dr. Hunter through thirty-seven years of work and struggle into a real college, an institution devoted to the highest ideals of education, a school where people not only learned the professional methods of how to teach, but also learned in a broad, thorough manner what to teach. The development of the Normal School into Hunter College was a pioneer work in the higher education for women, and from this school thousands of young women have carried to countless thousands of school children the inspiration and ideals received under the supervision of this instructor to whom education was not a narrow professionalism, nor a mere work of teaching a mechanical trade, but a living thing.

The work which Thomas Hunter did was not such as may be estimated in numbers or displayed by its material effects. But his spirit will live on as an unseen influence in those things which education seeks to accomplish for personal development and the public welfare.

WANT HARMONY AMONG ALUMNAE

That Was Why Some Normal College
Graduates Put Up a New
Ticket.

CHANGE IN NAME NOT INVOLVED

Independents Believe That Graduates
Should Be Free From Col-
lege Control.

Harmony, not the change in the name of the Normal College, is given as the real reason for the attempt of some of the alumnae to elect an "independent ticket" at the annual election of the Associate Alumnae on the 21st of next month. In proof of this, the supporters of the independent ticket point to the fact that the legislature will have adjourned before the election is held, and that in all probability the question of the name for the college will have then been decided. If further proof were needed, they point to the fact that their ticket contains the names of some of the leaders in the movement to have the college designated as "Hunter College."

Other misinterpretations have been upon the movement. It has been alleged that the ticket in some way connected with the Graduate Club which has differed with the Associate Alumnae on many college questions. Upon investigation The Globe finds that the club has had nothing whatever to do with the independent ticket. The sole reason for the existence of that ticket is the desire of a number of the alumnae that the Associate Alumnae should be freed from college domination, that harmony among alumnae should be restored, and that a clearer rather than personal view of the work of the college should be taken. The movement was started by Miss Katherine D. Blake, principal of P. S. 3, Manhattan.

Speaking of it to-day, she said that she was sorry that a wrong impression had gotten abroad as to the purpose of the movement. "I am not one," she added, "to have anything to do with bringing into the election the question of the college name. All I want to do is make the alumnae more uniform and to free them from that college domination which makes for a narrow policy. The ticket was made up in an effort to bring together all branches. We want to make the Associate Alumnae broader and more harmonious, and get them to take a clearer view of the college, not the personal view. This was made clear in our statement."

NORMAL COLLEGE.

Report of Associate Alumnae—New
Plan for Control of Settlement.

In the annual report of the Associate Alumnae of Normal College, just published, the president, Miss Grace B. Beach, says it is proposed that each standing committee shall use a special issue of the *News* to inform members of its work and plans, thus permitting the alumnae to gain a comprehensive view of the association's activities. Miss Beach emphasizes the service rendered to the city in the cause of civics through the settlement and the science committee, which made four distributions of plants, flowers, and aquarium materials to an average of thirty-seven public schools. The membership of the association has increased to 562.

Mrs. Jessie W. Day, chairman of the board of managers of Alumnae House—the settlement—presents a report in which she says:

It is the firm conviction of your resident workers and a member of the advisory board, who is in close touch with the settlement, that the time has come when, for its own sake and the good that it can accom-

plish in the neighborhood, the settlement should cease to be called the Normal College Alumnae Settlement and to be controlled absolutely by this association because of the limitations which such a control and such a name create. For fifteen years it has belonged to us, but it is a fact that it does not receive adequate support from those whose name it bears, nor is it ever likely to grow to its full usefulness under present conditions.

The report goes on to quote the precedent of Union Settlement, founded by the alumni of Union Theological Seminary, but long since relinquished to a more general management by which it has been able to reach out and demand the interest of the general public instead of remaining a comparatively private organization. If, after due deliberation, the alumnae should decide to relinquish management to a more general board, it would still give its support as heretofore.

New officers who take charge of the association this fall are: President, Mrs. S. J. Kramer; first vice-president, Miss Jane W. McElhinney; second vice-president, Mrs. W. J. Popper; third vice-president, Mrs. Louis Marshall recording secretary, Miss E. C. Wood; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Leslie Graff; corresponding secretary, Miss J. G. Carter; assistant corresponding secretary, Miss M. A. Morris; treasurer, Mrs. A. S. Holt; assistant treasurer, Miss E. B. Kallman.

The Associate Alumnae of Normal College, Mrs. Samuel J. Kramer, president, will hold their annual breakfast at the Plaza Hotel next Saturday. The speakers include Miss Mary Willard, formerly instructor of English at the college; Dr. George S. Davis, president of the college; Dr. Thomas Hunter, president emeritus; Miss Julia Richman, district superintendent, and Senator S. J. Stillwell and James Creelman of the board of trustees.

NORMAL COLLEGE ALUMNAE.

Note of Loyalty and Service Rang Through All Speeches at the Annual Breakfast.

According to Professor Helen Gray Cone, the birthday of Normal College, on February 14, stands with the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington in the hearts of the alumnae—"the amethyst with the springtime color of the college flower, the wistaria, between the two captain jewels, the ruby of sacrificial service and the flawless, peerless diamond of purity."

From the moment of the drinking of the toast to the alma mater to the singing of the Ivy song, this note of loyalty and service was heard at the alumnae breakfast at the Hotel Astor Saturday.

To the first toast, "Alma Mater in the Dear Old Gown," Dr. Thomas Hunter, president emeritus, responded with reminiscences of the days of the college from 1870 to the present, interrupted with much applause, especially when he spoke of the present college building, the finest example of Gothic architecture in the city.

Dr. George S. Davis, president of the college, responded to the toast, "Alma Mater in the New Gown." In spite of the regret for the passing of the old building, the alumnae were enthusiastic over the new buildings proposed, and especial-

ly were they pleased with the growth in numbers from 550 to 1,000 in the past three years, and the high collegiate rank the college has now attained. One-third of the principals of the public schools of the five boroughs, said President Davis, were alumnae of Normal College. Particularly was he applauded when he pledged himself to the two great principles for which Normal College stands—a broad collegiate basis in preparing teachers, no matter what the grade of the school in which they are to teach, and the right of a higher education for the women of New York as well as for the men. The more the women prepare themselves in the college for the home and for other professions besides teaching, said President Davis, the better it will be for the city.

Among other toasts were "The Faculty," by Professor Lewis D. Hill; "The Faculty Wives," by Mrs. George H. Wheeler; "Why Not Husbands," by Professor Mary S. Kennedy; "The Old Grad," by Mrs. William Foster McDowell; "The New Grad," by M. Gladys Kramer.

Among the most interesting informal toasts was one by Miss Blake on "Dress and Redress." This was an impassioned plea to the alumnae to undertake, still more in the future than they have done in the past, their obligation for the children of the city.

Mrs. Harry Arnold Day called the attention of the alumnae to the benefit for the Alumnae Settlement House to be given at the Hotel Knickerbocker on April 1, the programme to consist of Irish plays, folk songs and dances.

SETTLEMENT CLUB ANNEX.

Normal College Alumnae Organization Needs Room to Enlarge Its Scope.

The Alumnae Settlement of the Normal College is soon to have an annex to its clubhouse at 476 East Seventy-second Street. At the annual meeting of the settlement at the college on Thursday afternoon, Miss Gannett, the headworker, called attention to the need of an enlarged headquarters, and said that \$1,000 had already been raised in the settlement neighborhood, so loyally is the institution supported there, though practically all the people are poor.

The clubhouse was located, Miss Gannett pointed out, in the midst of a Bohemian colony of from 15,000 to 20,000 persons. She said that the latest venture of the settlement had been to organize a class for the manufacture of Bohemian lace. Since it began work a few months ago more than \$200 worth of the lace had been sold.

As shown by the annual report of Miss Gannett the activities of the settlement at present include a library, a penny provident bank, and clubs in capentry, dress-making, cooking, music, acting, painting, and other lines, numbering thirty-nine in all. It will not be difficult, Miss Gannett thinks, to enlarge the classes when additional room is obtained.

NORMAL COLLEGE ALUMNAE BREAKFAST AT THE ASTOR

Dr. Thomas Hunter, Professor Helen Gray Cone and Mrs. Harry Arnold Day Among Speakers.

Four hundred of the alumnae of Normal College attended the breakfast at the Hotel Astor on Saturday, where Miss Grace Beech, president of the Alumnae Association, presided. From the first toast, "Alma Mater in the Dear Old Gown," through to the final singing of the "Ivy Son," there was a ringing note of service and loyalty to Normal.

According to Professor Helen Gray Cone, the Normal College birthday, on February 14, stands with the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln in the hearts of the alumnae.

Dr. Thomas Hunter, president emeritus of the college, responded to the toast to the college "In the Old Gown," with reminiscences from 1870 down to the present day, and there was hearty applause when he referred to the building as the finest example of Gothic architecture in New York. Dr. George S. Davis, president, spoke of the new building. He called attention to the fact that the enrollments in the college have increased from 550 to 1,000 in three years, and that one-third of the principals of the public schools of the five boroughs were alumnae of Normal College.

He also pledged himself to the two great principles for which Normal stands, a broad collegiate basis in preparing teachers and the rights of a higher education for the women of New York as well as the men.

Mrs. Harry Arnold Day spoke of the benefit which will be given at the Hotel Knickerbocker on April 1 for the Settlement House run by the alumnae.

READING FOR GIRLS

Normal College To Be Given
Fine New Library.

FAIR GRADUATES ASSIST

Preparations for Holding a Big Fair This Week
at the Hotel Brunswick.

The Alumna Association of the Normal College have undertaken to equip their Alma Mater with a library, and one of the means to that end will be the fair at the Hotel Brunswick on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

There are 3,479 graduates of the Normal School represented by the association.

Just think of over three thousand charming women starting in to raise money for a library. Why, they ought to be able to pay off the national debt if they took it in hand.

The general arrangements for the fair are in charge of Miss Marguerite Merington. The Executive Committee includes the following:—

Miss Bertha M. Furman, treasurer Alumna Library Committee; Mrs. Robert W. Bonyng, Miss E. Ida Conant, Mrs. Emma Davies, Miss Betsy B. Davis, Mrs. G. W. Debevoise, Mrs. Demarest, Mrs. Frankel, Miss Josephine Greene, Mrs. Halstead, Mrs. D. P. Hays, Mrs. Julius Heiberg, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Joseph Keane, Mrs. Andrew Kellogg, Mrs. E. Kemble, Miss Rosalie Rosenberg, Miss Sophie Knight, Miss Belle Mayers, Miss Merington, Miss Ida H. Nesslage, Mrs. John D. Robinson, Mrs. Benjamin T. Rogers, Jr., Miss Mamie S. Romaine, Miss Bettina Rosenberg, Mrs. Rutzky, Mrs. John H. Schell, Mrs. E. M. Somerville, Miss Myrtle Spaulding, Miss Sarah Stuart, Miss Kate A. Walsh, Mrs. E. E. Williams and Mrs. John D. Robinson.

TO ENCOURAGE GOOD READING.

Miss Merington, who as chairman of the Alumna Committee has with tireless energy prepared the way for the welfare of the movement, says that the ladies have done everything in their power to make the fair a grand success. Speaking of the library she says:—

"Since December, 1885, they have obtained by entertainments and donations of money \$1,250. By donations and purchases of books they have collected thirteen hundred volumes, now in use among the students of the college. The inadequacy of this will be seen when it is remembered that the college has over fourteen hundred undergraduates in daily attendance. The volumes purchased have been chosen with a view to supplement the college curriculum as far as possible by standard works of reference and books which are not mere text books, bearing upon the different departments of study.

"Sets of encyclopedias, works on biological and physical science, works of famous poets and dramatists, histories both ancient and modern are accessible to undergraduates at two stated times during the school day, and have been found most useful to them in their studies. The independent work performed by students in reference, collation and comparison is essential to a well rounded education.

"Besides adding to this very rudimentary reference library, the alumnae are desirous of founding a circulating library to foster and encourage a taste for good reading among the undergraduates by providing them with standard works, not excluding fiction, for the amusement of their leisure hours.

"In order to carry out this project it is necessary to raise money for the purchase of books and for the employment of skilled assistance in the management of the library, which at present is dependent on voluntary gifts of time and labor."

THE FAIR.

The fair will open on Thursday at eight o'clock and remain open until ten o'clock. On Friday it will be open from three to seven and eight to eleven. On Saturday from ten A. M. to six P. M. and from half-past seven to eleven P. M.

There will be orchestral music on Thursday evening and a concert by the Urania Glee Club on Friday evening. On Saturday from ten to twelve o'clock noon there will be a Punch and Judy show for the children, at eight P. M. tableaux, and at half-past eight an auction sale of the autograph quilt signed by the President, Mrs. Cleveland, the members of the Cabinet, Governor Hill and Mayor Hewitt.

Of course, there will be everything under the sun to buy, and the ladies say at very reasonable prices. A restaurant will be attached, at which the visitor may have lunch at a moderate rate, or may order from the Brunswick bill of fare, the fair getting a percentage of the charge. There will be stands, flower stands, fruit stands,

stands, grab bags, children's stands—in fact, every sort of stand. Here are the names of the ladies in charge of them:—

Lemonade Stand—Miss Sarah Stuart, Miss Ida J. Kirtland, Miss Lizzie Krom, Miss Lily Stuart and Miss Frances Waters.

Fruit Stand—Mrs. J. Hector Fezandie, Miss Belle Mayers and Miss Gertrude Walker.

Flower Stand—Mrs. Demarest, Miss E. A. Demarest, Miss J. B. Demarest, Miss L. M. Felter, Miss C. F. Luyster, Miss C. Shaide, Miss M. J. Shaide and Miss L. B. Wait.

Autograph Quilt, Photographs and Fancy Articles—Miss Ruth Merington, Miss Louise S. Ackerman, Miss Bertha M. Furman, Miss Pauline Mayer, Miss Lucy R. Osborn, Miss Sarah Warren, Mrs. Robert W. Bonyng, Miss Marie L. Dacie, Miss Sarah Martin, Miss Ida Nulle, Miss Mena Stueler and Miss Elizabeth E. C. Pegan.

Art Table, Paintings, Etchings, &c—Miss Sophie Knight and Miss Mary McAleer.

Candy Table—Miss Bettina Rosenberg, Miss Madeline Arnold, Miss Florence B. Day, Miss Esther Friedman, Miss Florence Seligman, Miss Sarah E. Stitt, Miss Grace Wornier, Miss Blanche Arnold, Miss Katharine B. Burr, Miss Clara Friedman, Miss Milly Loevl, Miss Cornelia S. Stitt, Miss Bella Werner and Miss Augusta Summerfeld.

Fancy Table—Mrs. E. E. Williams, Miss Rachel H. Elliott, Miss Isabel H. Hilliard, Miss Hattie Summerfield, Miss Sarah A. Stevenson, Miss Maud Thomson, Miss Kate A. Walsh, Miss Annie Cunningham, Miss Emily L. Nedham, Miss Susie Stevenson, Miss Carrie Taylor, Miss Anna Whitfield and Miss Carrie Uiblein.

Fancy Table—Mrs. Andrew Kellogg, Miss Irma Bracker, Miss Elizabeth Darling, Miss Minnie Smith, Miss Myrtle Spaulding, Miss Addie Curtis, Miss Emilie Fries and Miss Agnes Spengeman.

Fancy Table—Mrs. Benjamin T. Rogers, Jr.; Miss Mary Allason, Miss Ida Hoffman, Miss Grace Moore, Miss Josephine Greene, Miss Rosa Bauman, Miss Irene Maybeck and Miss Sophie Schutz.

Fancy Table—Mrs. Rutzky, Miss Laura Lowinson, Miss Jessie F. Oliver, Miss Ida H. Nesslage, Miss F. J. Constantine, Miss Martha Franklin, Miss Ida E. Sproul and Miss Esther T. Hearn.

Fancy Table—Mrs. D. P. Hayes, Miss Emma Davies, Miss Lillie Hirschfeld, Miss Alice Prochownick, Miss Augusta Sherman, Miss Julius Helburn, Miss Ethel D. Brown, Miss Josephine Mast, Miss Estelle Salangre, Miss Bella Sykes and Miss Ada B. Wynne.

Fancy Table—Mrs. E. Kemble, Miss Florence Corey, Miss Agnes Graham, Miss Mamie S. Romaine, Miss Arabella Denhead, Miss Louise Jacobs and Miss Nina Goldbacher.

Table for Useful and Fancy Articles, Knitted and Crocheted Things, Balm and Rose Petal Cushions—Mrs. Joseph Keane, Miss Minnie Herts, Miss Anita Knight, Miss Theodora Kramer, Miss Charlotte Leo, Miss Ethel Merington, Miss Edith Rice, Miss Elizabeth B. Seymour, Miss A. Maud Adams, Miss Emma Huber, Miss Mary Knight, Miss Agnes B. Leeds, Miss Marguerite Liebre, Miss Virginia Piatti, Miss Ruth Rice, Miss Eugenia Winans and Miss Marguerite Merington.

In Charge of Grab Bags—Miss Marguerite Mullane and Miss Claribel Schutte.

Table for Babies' and Children's Things, Crocheted and Knitted, Fancy and Useful Articles—Miss Annie M. Hunter, Miss Ella Calkins, Miss Margaret E. Hunter, Miss Fannie E. Briggs, Miss Jenny Hunter and Miss Kathryn W. Price.

Fancy Table and Fish Pond—Miss E. Ida Conant, Miss Stella Friend, Miss May Palmer, Miss Miriam F. Barnett, Miss Nina F. Goldsmith, Miss Alice Rutter and Miss Mabel Wright.

Fancy Table—Varied and beautiful assortment of Christmas cards, latest designs—Mrs. G. W. Debevoise, Miss Emma Fottrecht, Miss Jackson, Miss Bertha Ives, Miss Felicie Serre, Miss Mary E. Merington, Miss Roxey Greer, Miss Alice M. Hirsch, Miss Mary M. Powell, Miss Ida M. Vatet and Miss Frederica Rosendale.

Fancy Table—Mrs. Frankel, Miss Matilda Gutman, Miss Flora Levy, Miss Emma C. Meyer, Miss Thillie Shire, Miss Alice Wehle, Miss Valerie Frankel, Miss Emma Kerr, Miss Bessie Mead, Miss Marie Seidenberg, Miss Viola Vanderbeek and Miss Georgina Grunthal.

Fancy Table—Mrs. J. R. Halstead, Miss B. B. Davis, Miss Zaidee S. Davis, Miss Howland, Miss Iliene Hurlburt, Miss May Provost, Miss Susannah S. Kirkham and Miss Lucy A. Kirkham.

Refreshments—Mrs. John D. Robinson, Mrs. H. M. Somerville, Miss Frank Robinson, Miss Vallean and Miss A. M. Robinson.

A LUCKY THIRTEEN.

All these ladies have only thirteen fortunate gentlemen associated with them. These happy fellows are called the Floor Committee and their names are:—

John H. Scheel, Chairman; Frank Seymour, Vice Chairman; George E. Debevoise, S. Wallace Guest, John J. Maguire, Henry Paret, Max Rosenberg, Gilbert E. Elliott, Clifford Goodwin, Ernest Merington, Frank Rice, Peretz Rosenberg and Lincoln A. Stuart.

Go up to the Brunswick and help the Alumna Association out.

Give the girls a chance!

HONORS FOR DR. HUNTER

The Normal College President Finds that He Is Held in High Esteem by the Alumnae.

PRaised BY ABle SPEAKERS

A Reception at the College, at Which an Interesting Programme Is Carried Out—A Beautiful Cup Presented to the Famous Instructor—Some of Those Present.

The Associate Alumnae of the Normal College held a reception in the college building last evening in commemoration of the fact that Dr. Thomas Hunter had served twenty-five years as president and also because it was the anniversary of the founding of the college.

The assembly room was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The galleries were draped with the Stars and Stripes, relieved here and there by huge bunches of white and lavender bunting intermixed with festoons of laurel.

The platform was draped with American flags, which were gathered in the centre and held by an oil painting of Dr. Hunter.



THE GIFT TO DR. HUNTER.

Directly opposite were two large green pillows, one bearing the date "1870" and the other "1895."

President Hunter took his seat on the platform behind a lavender table decorated with white lilies. No sooner was his white head seen above the throng than cheer after cheer was sent up by the enthusiastic audience.

The programme was opened by Mrs. John J. Northrop, president of the Associate Alumnae, who made an address of welcome. This was followed by the reading of a letter from Mayor Strong, who expressed his regrets at not being able to address the gathering, giving indisposition as the reason for his absence.

Other letters of regret were from Mor-

ris, Miss Northrop Doane, James C. Carter, Wheeler H. Peckham, Adolph Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Kendal, M. E. J. Tompson, J. Edward Simmons, Grace Dodge, Walpole Warren Mr. and Mrs. Wilson B. Power, James F. Coleman, Charles C. Beeneau, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bennett and Walter L. Harvey.

Seth Low gave a sketch of his acquaintance with President Hunter, and told of the good influence he had had over his life and over the public and high schools.

Randolph Guggenheimer, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Normal College, sent a letter of regret, which was read instead of his address.

Supt. John Jasper came next on the programme, and announced that he had only been allowed five minutes to say all he knew, and he "guessed" that he could do it in three.

"I can let figures speak for Dr. Hunter," he said. "There are in this city 3,600 women teachers, and over 70 per cent. of them are graduates of the Normal College. They are good teachers—the very best."

In the fifty years I have been connected with the school I have never had sufficient complaint to revoke a single license. Does not this speak well for President Hunter's training? I must not forget to mention that it was President Hunter who abolished the use of the rod in the public schools and established the high schools for night training.

"Of him we may say, with all sincerity: 'Well done, good and faithful servant.'"

Miss Mary Willard read an address on Dr. Hunter's "Work as a Teacher" and Prof. Silas S. Packard spoke of the scholar's influence on men. Then Miss Helen Gray recited a poem after which Mrs. Clara M. Williams made an address and presented President Hunter with a silver souvenir in the shape of a handsome cup from Tiffany's appropriately inscribed.

Among those present were: Mrs. C. M. Williams, Lillie Devereux Blake, De Witt J. Selegulan, Mrs. David G. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Elgas, Miss M. Heris, Mrs. Esther Herrman, Harry Rogers, Lawson N. Fuller and the Rev. Father Malone.

The members of the Anniversary Committee were: Miss Emma M. Requa, Miss Christiana Metzgar, Mrs. Daniel P. Hays, Miss Nella F. Haynes, Miss Eleanor Boese, Miss Hester A. Roberts, Miss Katherine D. Blake, Mrs. Albert J. Elias, Mrs. Otto Forwitz, Miss Mary J. Pierson, Miss Sara McLelland, Mrs. Arthur R. Gage, Miss Ada B. Winne, Miss Lily H. Wood, Miss Alice Gilbert, Miss Ethel Clark, Miss Stella Friend, Mrs. Frederick W. Perry, Miss Alice M. Fettesch, Miss Nellie Mott, Winnifred Phillips, Miss Sara S. Durham, Miss Emily Ida Conant, Ph. D., Miss Helen Grey Cone, Miss Betsy B. Davis, Miss Jane Vasson McElhinney, Miss Mabel P. Randolph, secretary; Miss Caroline M. Peters, treasurer; Mrs. C. M. Williams, chairman.

NORMAL COLLEGE.

Alumnæ Give More Than \$4,300 in Support of Settlement.

The alumnæ of Normal College have recently published an annual report of their settlement work at Alumnæ House, No. 476 East Seventy-second Street, one of the oldest settlements in the city. For nineteen years the house has been a centre of activity for a district in which 60 per cent. of the inhabitants are Bohemians, who still keep up the picturesque traditions of the old country.

One of the problems that faces the workers is the prevalence of tuberculosis, due to the conditions of the tobacco factories in which many of the neighborhood work. Hardly a family has escaped its touch. So great is the demand placed upon Alumnæ House to furnish training which will fit for other occupations, that the house has been overtaxed both for clubrooms, and for funds.

More than \$1,000 has been raised by the neighborhood toward purchasing a new house, and the alumnæ are working to supplement the sum. At present the house furnishes room for thirty-nine clubs and classes, and maintains a penny provident bank, a library, and an emergency fund. One of the new enterprises of the managers was the securing of the establishment of an A. I. C. P. milk depot in the neighborhood.

Last summer 677 children were sent away on trips to the country through the cooperation of other societies and funds supplied by the alumnæ. In the past year the alumnæ have given and secured more than \$4,300 in support of their settlement.

At the last meeting of the alumnæ executive committee, the report of the Gillet memorial committee was approved. The first part of the report dealt with the purchase of a portrait of Professor Gillet, the second concerned the decision of the joint committees as to the nature of the rest of the memorial. They recommend that the executive committee of the Normal College be asked to set aside in the proposed new buildings a room, to be called the 'Gillet room.' This room is to be devoted to the uses of the alumnæ, who would look after its furnishings.

Reception by Normal College Alumnæ

Officers of the Associate Alumnæ of the Normal College, received their friends at the Alumnæ Settlement, No. 446 East Seventy-second Street, on November 18. This settlement is supported by the alumnæ and their friends. As the settlement was founded just sixteen years ago, the reception took the form of a birthday party, and guests were requested to "come with a package or come with a bill," a suggestion that met with hearty response.

NORMAL COLLEGE ALUMNÆ HEAR NEW COLLEGE PLANS

Extension of Work of Alma Mater Outlined at Luncheon.

According to Prof. Helen Gray Cone, the birthday of Normal College on Feb. 14 stands with the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington in the hearts of the alumnæ: "the amethyst with the spring-time color of the college flower, the wistaria, between the two captain jewels, the ruby of sacrificial service, and the flawless, peerless diamond of purity." From the moment of drinking the toast to the alma mater to the singing of the ivy song, this note of loyalty and service was heard at the alumnæ breakfast at the Hotel Astor Saturday.

To the first toast, "Alma Mater in the Dear Old Town," Dr. Thomas Hunter, president emeritus, responded with reminiscences of the days of the college from 1870 to the present, interrupted with much applause, especially when he spoke of the present college building, the finest example of Gothic architecture in the city.

Dr. George S. Davis, president of the college, responded to the toast "Alma Mater in the New Gown." In spite of the regret for the passing of the old building, the alumnæ were enthusiastic over the new buildings proposed, and especially were they pleased with the growth in numbers from 550 to 1,000 in the past three years, and the high collegiate rank the college has now attained. One-third of the principals of the public schools of the five boroughs, President Davis said, were alumnæ of Normal College. Particularly was he applauded when he pledged himself for the two great principles for which Normal College stands—a broad collegiate basis in preparing teachers, no matter what the grade of the school in which they are to teach; and the right of a higher education for the women of New York as well as for the men. The more women prepare themselves for the home and for other professions besides teaching, said President Davis, the better it will be for the city.

Among other toasts were, "The Faculty," by Prof. Lewis D. Hill; "The Faculty Wives," by Mrs. George M. Whicher; "Why Not Husbands?" by Prof. Mary S. Kennedy; "The Old Grad," by Mrs. William Foster McDowell; "The New Grad," by Miss M. Gladys Kramer.

Among the most interesting informal toasts was one by Miss Blake, on "Dress and Redress." This was an impassioned plea to the alumnæ to undertake still more in the future than they have done in the past their obligation for the welfare of the children of the city.

Mrs. Harry Arnold Day called the attention of the alumnæ to the benefit for the Alumnæ Settlement House, to be given at the Hotel Knickerbocker on the 1st of April, the programme to consist of Irish plays, folk songs, and dances. The breakfast broke up with the singing of the "Ivy Song" by the 400 alumnæ present.

Trends and Tides in World of Modern

NEW GROWTH AHEAD FOR CITY'S COLLEGES

Institution of Higher Learning for Queens and Building for Hunter Are in Budget.

C. C. N. Y. LIBRARY ASKED

Auditorium and Stadium for Brooklyn College Are Also Requested by Board.

By VICTOR H. BERNSTEIN

New York City's system of free colleges, largest in the world, is on the threshold of further development. The establishment of a new college in Queens and major improvements to all three existing municipal institutions are sought by the Board of Higher Education for next year. This was officially revealed last week when the board's budget for departmental capital outlay emerged from its first review by the budget director and was turned over to Mayor La Guardia for further study.

Both the Mayor and the Board of Estimate must approve the budget requests before money for them can be forthcoming. The principal projects urged by the college board are:

1. Reconstruction, furnishing and equipping of the New York Parental School in Queens, between Flushing and Jamaica, for use as a proposed Queens College. Total cost, \$424,137; estimated construction time, ten months.
2. Construction, furnishing and equipping of a new Hunter College building at Park Avenue and Sixty-eighth Street, Manhattan. Total cost, \$4,652,000; money immediately requested, \$4,102,000; construction time, twenty-four months.
3. Construction, furnishing and equipping of a new library for the College of the City of New York. Total cost, \$2,675,000; money immediately requested, \$2,055,000; construction time, two years.
4. Construction and equipping of an auditorium building for Brooklyn College at a total cost of \$1,750,000; construction time, twenty-one months. The board also requests a stadium for Brooklyn College to cost \$250,000.

The project for a Queens College, although the least expensive of the major budgetary items, is in many ways the most significant. It will bring to the city's fastest growing borough an institution of higher learning for the first time since Jamaica Normal School was continued several years ago before the teacher list had already grown unwieldy. It will, moreover, add to a fourth borough the direct benefits of the municipal college system, leaving only Richmond without such a campus.

Site Belongs to Board

The site of the New York Parental School belongs to the Board of Education. The school itself has been continued, however, and since August the Department of Hospitals has been using the property to house children from the Randall's Island Children's Hospital, which was demolished when the Triborough Bridge and Randall's Island Stadium were constructed. About 100 children are being cared for in the dozen buildings on the ground.

Within a few weeks, hospital authorities say, the youngsters will be transferred to a permanent home in St. Mark's Hospital, Manhattan, thus leaving the way clear for alterations necessary to transform the Parental School property into a modern educational plant. Meanwhile, a Board of Education committee has under advisement a request that the site be formally transferred to the Board of Higher Education. It is understood that the request will be granted as soon as the Queens College item on the capital outlay budget is officially approved.

The college board envisages the Queens institution as a combined liberal arts and technical school giving a regulation four-year course with a maximum enrollment of 4,500 day students and 5,500 extension and evening students. Some of the buildings contain machine and other shops which could readily be adapted to technical college use. The school would be open to both men and women, but it is believed that board members themselves are split as to whether it should be operated as a fully co-educational institution or with separate men's and women's divisions. New York City now lacks a co-educational college, although Brooklyn College is open to men and women under the divisional plan.

The need for a college in Queens has repeatedly been urged in many quarters. It is pointed out that at least 4,000 students from the borough are now enrolled in colleges elsewhere in the city and are forced to take long journeys to reach their campuses. Observers say that the Parental School site would not only be convenient because of its central location but that its transformation into a college would tend to relieve overcrowding in the city's other institutions.

The Hunter College Request

The budget request for a new Hunter College building at Sixty-eighth Street and Park Avenue allays most of the fears felt in some quarters that the college might be moved entirely out of Manhattan and into its Bronx campus. Such a development is still theoretically possible, but is regarded as extremely unlikely by close observers of the situation.

Informed persons declare, too, that the sum asked—less than \$5,000,000—indicates that the Board of Higher Education is not currently favoring the "skyscraper university" plan that has been submitted to it and has been widely discussed. Although none of the architectural plans submitted for the building has yet been officially approved, many believe that the structure is not likely to run over fifteen stories.

The request for a new City College library was not unexpected. The institution's old library, long inadequate, was supplemented by a small unit of a new one about nine years ago. Since that time the ground work for an adequate struc-

ON PROGRAM FOR EXPANSION OF CITY'S FREE COLLEGES



The New York Parental School in Queens, site of the proposed Queens College

ture has been laid on a campus slope at Convent Avenue and 141st Street. Excavation has been completed and retaining walls set in. Into that hole the college board wants to put a Gothic tower structure that will blend with the architecture of the campus.

The requests for an auditorium and stadium for Brooklyn College fall naturally into the master plan for the new campus, which is now under construction at Bedford Avenue and Avenue H.

A heating plant, the first of five structures already contracted for, was finished a few weeks ago. The other buildings—a gymnasium, a library and two classroom buildings—are expected to be opened by next Fall. The student body and faculty will then be transferred from their present rented quarters in office buildings in the Borough Hall section.

There is no way of telling, at present, how many of these four major projects will go through next year. Usually well-informed sources rate them in the following order from the point of view of immediate need: (1) the Hunter College building, (2) Queens College, (3) Brooklyn College auditorium, (4) City College library. This rating is by educators; city finance officials might have other ideas. It is noteworthy, however, that Mayor La Guardia has taken active leadership with regard to the first two items.

Richmond College Urged

But even the completion of all the projects will mark only another step in the growth of the city's municipal college system, already by far the largest in the world. There is already agitation for a Richmond campus to round out the idea of a college in every borough. And Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, believes there is urgent need for the establishment of a municipal junior college.

"A municipal system of higher education should be aimed to give every applicant a chance to continue his studies beyond high school," Mr. Eisner said. "The city's three existing colleges, which all operate under the charter of the College of the City of New York, are now serving more than 70,000 students in the course of a year. Yet budgetary considerations have constrained us to turn away many high school graduates who sought to enroll as regular students.

"We have been forced to keep these young men and women out by raising our admission standards. Today a high school graduate needs about a 79 per cent average to enter a city college. This speaks well for the scholastic standards maintained by our institutions; it does not speak so well for democracy and opportunity.

"A junior college offering a two-year course, with due emphasis on the vocational needs of its student body, would offer a way out of the dilemma. It would provide for those students who could not assimilate, with benefit commensurable to the time and taxpayers' money involved, the four-year courses now being given in our colleges.

"It would provide, too, for those students who normally drop out of college for financial or other reasons before they obtain degrees. And it would provide a convenient method of administering the two-year preparatory courses demanded for entrance to many professional schools.

"All these factors would tend to lighten the heavy burden that our colleges are carrying. They would enable us to take even better care of those students who are best fitted for college degree work."

Mr. Eisner's position is supported by many educators throughout the city. Some have already suggested that the Borough Hall buildings soon to be vacated by the Brooklyn College student body could readily be adapted to use as a junior college. At any rate, many believe that the plan may soon loom large on the educational horizon of the city.

SCHOOL OF GLASS IS BUILT IN IOWA

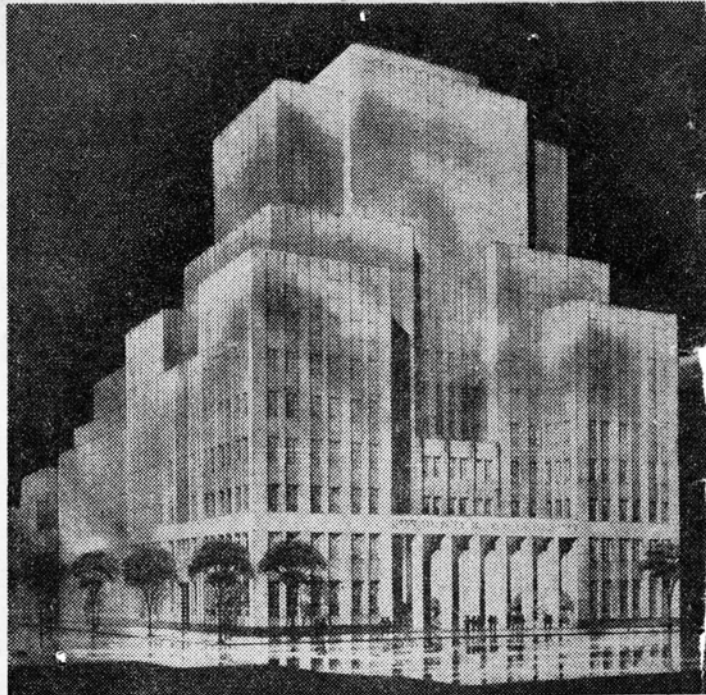
Blocks Used in Construction Admit Light Without Any Glare or Overheating.

A glass schoolhouse is under construction at Elkader, Iowa. From floor to ceiling the walls are to be of glass blocks, eight inches square and four inches thick.

Although the blocks are made of clear glass, they have an irregular or lens surface, allowing proper diffusion of light and sun rays within the room and eliminating glare. This method also produces less solar reflection than does ordinary clear glass, and obviates any overheating due to the sun's rays.

The blocks, as used on the south and west exposures of the building, admit about 75 per cent of light. A change in the structure of the block for the north and east exposures provides means of admitting about 85 per cent. Due to diffusion of light and reduction of solar reflection, window shades will not be required.

The only windows in the building will be four in the foyer on the west side of the building.



Design under consideration for a Hunter College building at Avenue and Sixty-eighth Street, estimated to cost about \$4,000,000. Such an amount for a Hunter building is included in the new education budget, causing belief that officials are inclined more to a structure of the type shown than to a skyscraper such as has been discussed recently.

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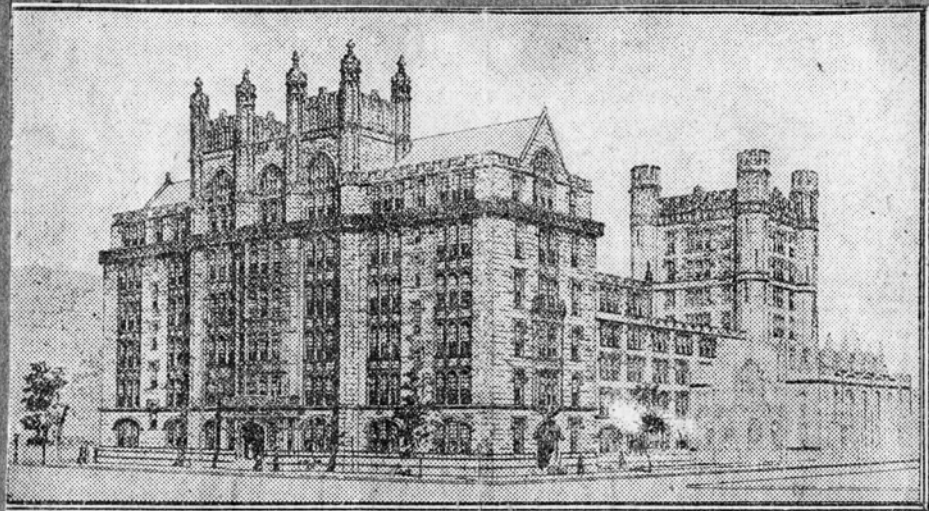
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NEW NORMAL COLLEGE GROUP, TRAINING SCHOOL IN FOREGROUND UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

IN MISS WADLEIGH'S HONOR.

A BEAUTIFUL ALCOVE PRESENTED TO THE NORMAL COLLEGE.

A formal presentation of the "Wadleigh Alcove" to the Normal College was made yesterday morning at the college building, at Park avenue and Sixty-ninth street.

The memorial is in honor of Miss Lydia F. Wadleigh, first "lady superintendent" and for eighteen years professor of ethics at the Normal College. Miss Wadleigh served the institution in her dual positions from its organization in 1870 until her death in 1888. During that period she exerted her influence upon 18,000 pupils, 4,000 of whom were graduated from the college, under her superintendency.

The alcove is the gift of the Board of Trustees of the Normal College. The ceremonies were conducted in the college chapel. John L. N. Hunt, president of the Board of Education, made the opening address. Presentation addresses were made by School Commissioner Clara M. Williams in behalf of the Board of Trustees and Miss Marguerite Merington on the part of the alumnae. Miss Susan M. Van Amringe delivered a memorial address in commemoration of the life and work of Miss Wadleigh.

Among those also present on the platform were School Commissioners Little, Gray and Mosher, Thomas Hunter, president of the college; William Wood, president from 1876 to 1881; Alexander McL. Agnew, Miss Powell, Mrs. Otto Neustadt, Mrs. E. E. Williams, Miss Emma Requa, Professor J. A. Gillett, Miss L. Matthews, Professor Eliza Woods, Miss A. Kiersted, Professor Achsah Ely, Miss Jessie Bloomfield, Miss L. Holman, Miss Alice Amerman, Miss H. Morgan, Miss Kate V. Thompson, Miss E. Ida Conant, Miss Ruth Merington, Miss I. Parsells, Miss Sophie Knight and Miss Sarah Warren.

Miss Wadleigh was born of New England parentage at Sutton, N. H., February 7, 1817. She was educated at district schools and went to Derry, N. H., where she was an assistant teacher, and also completed her own education. She first taught independently at Nashville, Tenn., then at Georgetown, D. C., and Freehold, N. J. She came to New York in 1856 and became a teacher, and afterward was the principal of the famous old Twelfth street school, to which the Normal College traces its origin.

Upon the foundation of the latter institution Miss Wadleigh was chosen its first lady superintendent.

The alcove is at the head of the main stairway, on the second or main floor of the college building. A natural alcove there has been fitted up in black walnut of Gothic design. On each side of the doorway are ornamental panels of stained glass wrought into allegorical designs. Above the doors is a bronze bust in half relief of Miss Wadleigh.

The room is fifteen feet wide by twenty-four feet long. It is fitted with carved black walnut bookshelves, and is designed for a teacher's consulting library.

NORMAL COLLEGE FAREWELL.

Times *June*
Undergraduates Entertain the Alumnae Before Old Building Goes.

Alumnae of the Normal College said farewell on Saturday to the old portion of the building, soon to be torn down to make room for the new college, which is to cost \$2,000,000. The occasion was turned by the Faculty and students into a reunion of old friends and classmates.

The undergraduates had combined to give the alumnae a royal welcome. To the right from the entrance was the large exhibit of the art department, containing water colors, charcoal drawings, and pen-and-ink sketches. In the physical laboratories, groups of alumnae were standing about the apparatus, racking their memories, and rallying each other about learned theories. In the natural science laboratories, there was a profusion of wild flowers gathered by the Science Club, and labelled with the old-fashioned names. The Classical Club, in another room, had their exhibit of Greek glass articles taken from the rock tombs, and dating from 800-200 B. C.

Before the plans of the \$2,000,000 buildings, obtained through the efforts of President Davis, there were groups discussing the merits of the new and praising the old.

One regret lingered in the minds of the old graduates, the enforced absence of Dr. Hunter, the President-emeritus.

The alumnae on leaving received as a souvenir photographs of the old college.

REJOICE AT NORMAL COLLEGE.

Times *April 24*
Girl Students Celebrate First Grant of \$500,000 for New Buildings.

Aided and abetted by President Davis of the college and President E. L. Winthrop, Jr., of the Trustees the girls of the Normal College turned the chapel exercises on Monday into a jollification over the appropriation last Friday by the Board of Estimate of \$500,000 as the first installment of \$2,000,000, or \$2,500,000, for new buildings for the college.

Both President Davis and President Winthrop spoke, each trying to give the credit for the success of the undertaking to the other. Miss Grace Crystal, President of the senior class, presented a resolution of the appreciation of Mr. Winthrop's efforts and one also of approval of the Board of Estimate.

The corner stone of the new building will be laid in the Fall. As soon as plans have been made that part of the present building facing on Lexington Avenue will be torn down, temporary structures being erected to accommodate the students affected. The new chapel building will stand in the centre, and the other buildings around it on open courts. The exterior will probably be of white limestone.

NORMAL COLLEGE.

Times *Apr 24*
Cornerstone for First of New Buildings to Be Laid in Fall.

The cornerstone of the new Normal College building, for which \$500,000 has been appropriated by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, will probably be laid in the fall. This structure will be the first of a series costing from \$2,000,000 to \$2,500,000, to be erected on the site of the present college building.

According to the present plans, the chapel will be built in the centre of the site. About it the other buildings will be grouped on open courts in such a manner as to join each other and to present a solid front five stories high when viewed from any of the four sides of the block. White limestone, the material under consideration, will give effectiveness to the classical style of architecture to be used.

The library has recently received an addition of five hundred volumes presented by Mrs. Boesé in memory of her husband. On "college birthday," also, one hundred books were given to the library, with the traditional ceremonies, by the various student organizations as a token of their loyalty.

The performance of Molière's "Le Médecin Malgré Lui" given by the French Club, under the direction of Professor Barge, and coached by M. Perrin, was greeted by a large audience at both productions.

NORMAL COLLEGE.

Times *April 24 - 1910*
Modified Building Plans Under Consideration by the Trustees.

The executive committee of the trustees has under consideration, at the suggestion of President Davis, a modification of plans for the new building of Normal College.

In the plans as originally drawn there are four contiguous wings of Renaissance design occupying the four outer sides of the block between Park and Lexington Avenues, Sixty-eighth and Sixty-ninth Streets. These contain two courts separated by the chapel.

Though this design is considered architecturally perfect, President Davis has pointed out that a modification would make it unnecessary to sacrifice all the lawn and trees. The new plan calls for a Gothic structure, which will preserve the beauty of the surroundings and remove the undesirable feature of inner courts. On account of its reproduction of the old structure, the plan is particularly pleasing to the alumnae.

The cornerstone will be laid in the fall, whatever plan is finally adopted.

A branch of the Consumers' League has just been formed by the students.

On April 3, at 4 P. M., the third of the series of free public concerts will be given in the chapel. The music will be furnished by the Olive Mead string quartet. On April 22, at 3 P. M., the German Club will present two dramas, "Eigensinn" and "Einer Muss Heiraten."

NORMAL COLLEGE.

Bulletin Established by Latin Department—Classes to Make Gifts.

The Latin department of Normal College has issued the first number of a bulletin which it is planned to print once a month during the academic year. Its object is primarily to serve as a means of communi-

cation among the members of the Classical Club, both undergraduate and alumnæ. Consequently, reports and announcements of club meetings and of the classical department, alumnæ news, notes from wider fields of classical interests, and original productions in prose and verse will appear. The name chosen is *Silvæ*, applied by Vergil in the *Georgics* to underbrush or underwood, later used to mean "minor writings."

A recent activity of the Latin department is the organization of reading circles in the classics, open to both undergraduates and alumnæ.

The Science Club is planning to establish a scholarship fund which will give the science students an opportunity for study and research work at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass. The establishment of this scholarship fund has been suggested as a memorial to Miss Elsie Seringhaus, late instructor at Normal College and student at Woods Hole. Miss Beatrix H. Gross, president of the club, has the matter in charge.

The alumnæ committee on buildings has taken action on the suggestion made by President Davis to form groups of classes which will prepare to make gifts to the new building. The first group comprises classes between 1870-1879, inclusive; group 2, 1880-1884; group 3, 1885-1889; group 4, 1890-1894; group 5, 1895-1897; group 6, 1898-1900; group 7, 1901-1903; group 8, 1904-1906; after 1906, by classes. The chairman is Miss Hester A. Roberts.

The Associate Alumnæ will hold its annual breakfast at the Plaza Hotel on February 18. Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. George M. Daily, No. 525 West One Hundred and Forty-ninth Street.

Three lectures on street cleaning and disposal of refuse are to be delivered before the classes in chemistry, economics, and hygiene on Thursday afternoons at two o'clock, beginning February 9. The first two will be given by Edward D. Very, sanitary engineer of the Department of Street Cleaning, Manhattan, and the third by J. T. Fetherston, superintendent of street cleaning in Richmond.

NORMAL COLLEGE.

Evening Extension Courses May Be Offered to Teachers.

President Davis will soon lay before the trustees of Normal College a plan for providing supplementary courses to be offered to those now teaching in the school system who do not hold an A. B. degree recognized by the State.

There are a number of graduates of city training schools who are desirous of securing a bachelor's degree, but whose hours of work make it impossible for them to pursue courses to that end in the city colleges which offer post-graduate courses. For men who desire such supplementary work for the degree of A. B., City College has provided in its night courses. But for women there has hitherto been no such opportunity. The plan at Normal College is to have the regular professors of the staff offer evening courses open to women.

This will also permit the earlier alumnæ of the college, who were graduated before the Normal College degree stood for the uniform sixty hours of college work, to take advanced work leading to a recognized degree. Credit for past courses will be given only for such work as would secure the approval of the State Department of Education. It is intended that the degree thus to be secured by supplementary evening courses shall be the standard A. B. degree.

The faculty has recently organized a club, whose officers are: Prof. G. M. Whicher, president; Miss Boese, vice-president; Miss Sanford, secretary; and Prof. Clara Byrnes, treasurer. Members of the council, aside from the officers, are Professor Hickenbottom, Miss Grav, Miss Helen Messenger, and Miss Gould.

The staff of the *Echo* has just been announced. Miss Edith Murphy is editor-in-chief; Miss Annie Brand and Miss Ruth Danheiser, associate editors; Miss Beatrice Schneible, business manager; Miss Georgia Littlefield and Miss Florentine Israel, assistant business managers; Miss Mary Smith, exchange editor; and Miss Helene Ferro, news editor.

At a recent benefit given by the Junior League at the Hotel Knickerbocker, \$1,700 was raised for the Alumnæ Settlement. Part of this will be put to the account of the new building. At a fair given by clubs of the settlement \$70 was raised for this purpose also.

The regular spring vacation week began on May 2.

NORMAL COLLEGE.

Changes in Course of Study to Go Into Effect Next September.

The new course of study which goes into effect at Normal College next September has some important changes as well as additions, due to the equalization of the value of work in the classical, modern language, mathematical, and natural science groups, and the establishment of three new minors. The latter in English, history, and domestic science, are open only to students taking the regular four years' course.

In general, the assigned credits are distributed as before: Forty-eight of elective group work; 40 of prescribed work in Latin, history, science, English, and modern languages; and 32 optional, making a total of 120 semi-annual credits, or 60 full college credits. In case of the required science, chemistry, or physics may now be chosen in place of geology, which was formerly required of every one.

An important new feature is the minor in domestic science open to those who take the natural science group as major, in which may be obtained all the prerequisite subjects, as biology, elementary physics, and chemistry. Grouping of subjects in this minor will include physiological chemistry, chemistry of foods, hygiene, sanitation, household bacteriology, and the study of household economics.

In the mathematical group, a required minor hereafter will consist of eight points in the physical sciences, including advanced physics and astronomy. In English, it is proposed to offer a new course in Beowulf and Cynewulf. In the classical department, the courses in Roman topography, Roman life, Greek life, and comparative philology will be extended to two hours a week. In German it is proposed to offer an optional course in Gothic. In the mathematical department, the courses in college algebra and history of mathematics will be extended, and new courses in general problems of mathematics and in protective geometry will be introduced.

The natural science department will offer an optional in biological principles, and extend the work in systematic botany and anthropology. Certain courses in local flora and in anthropology will also be given as optionals for which no previous special knowledge will be requisite. The pedagogical department, work in which is required of all college students who expect to teach and to all others is optional, will continue and develop the course in high school methods started this year.

According to the new plan, students recommended as especially efficient in history, biology, German, French, Latin, English, or mathematics will, in addition to receiving instruction as to special methods in the respective subjects, be required to observe instruction in that branch in the high

school, and to do practice teaching there under the direction of the heads of departments in the high school.

In the department of music, courses of two years' duration in harmony and in counterpoint, will be offered, and studio practice will be extended. The students have recently formed a glee club and an orchestra. In the art department, also, the students have formed an Arts and Crafts Club to further special lines of artistic work.

NORMAL COLLEGE.

Choice of Groups by Freshman Class —New Courses Arranged.

Sixty members of the incoming class at Normal College chose the classical group of electives: fifty-seven, the German group; seventy-one, the French; eighty, the mathematics; seventy-seven, the history, and ninety-one, the natural science group. The choice of the major requires the student to place more than one-third of her aca-

ademic time at the disposal of the head of the department concerned, and she must pursue an orderly training for at least three years under his direction. Each major has related groups of minors from which choice can be made.

Among the new courses is one in spoken English, open to those above the freshman year who are deficient in enunciation and voice production. It is especially designed for seniors who expect to teach, and for foreigners who may have an accent. There are new courses on genetic psychology, by Miss Keith; and on the pedagogy of defectives and deficient, by Miss Higgins. In the German department, an introductory course to the literature of the Middle Ages has been introduced by Professor Kayser. There has been a complete reorganization of the required work in European history, and a new optional is offered by Dr. Young on the "Development of the Revolutionary Spirit in France, the Progress of the Revolution, and the Effect of this Movement upon Other Countries."

CLASS OF 380 ENTERS NORMAL COLLEGE

Returns from the registrar's office at Normal College show that the incoming freshman class is the largest in the history of the college. Up to date 180 girls have registered, as compared with 346 last September. An analysis of the matriculation data shows that only 140 have come from the preparatory school connected with the college, and in all about 200 from Manhattan. The fact that the remaining 180 have come from other boroughs of the city and from high schools outside of New York City makes it clear that the college is being recognized more and more as an important factor in the educational system of the city and the victory. Applications already received for admission next year indicate that more serious attention is being paid to meeting entrance requirements than ever before.

The statistics of the incoming class are as follows: Registered from Manhattan, 55 (high schools); 140 (preparatory schools, N. C.); Brooklyn, 62; Bronx, 31; Queens, 23; Richmond, 5; a total of 315.

From New York State High School, 14; New Jersey State High School, 6; Pennsylvania State High School, 2; Massachusetts State High School, 1; Connecticut State High School, 2; a total of 25. Parochial and private schools have sent 40; this makes a grand total of 380.

From all the boroughs there is an in-