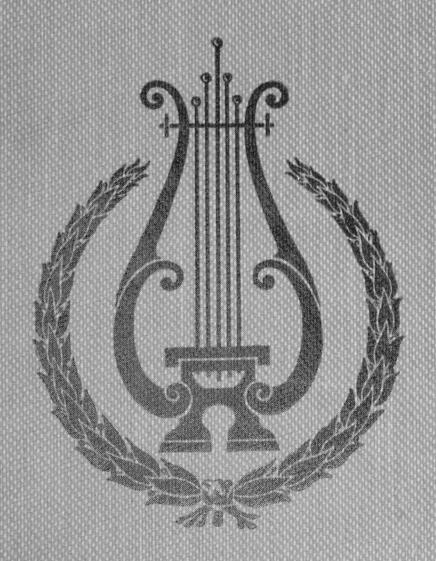
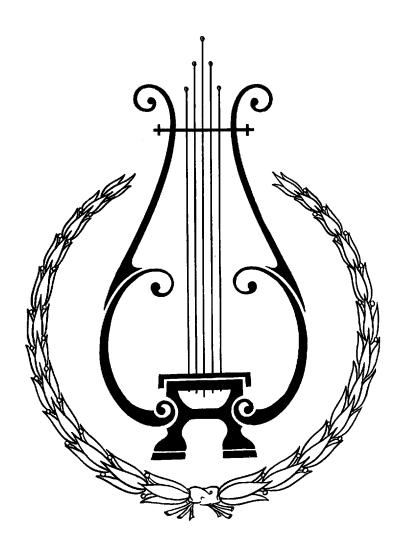
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## **FOREWORD**

HERE is a field for a Rochester song book. Loyal love of home and city is a proper sentiment, and song gives it expression. The true lyric arouses the emotional faculties and conduces to psychical health, which is quite as important as physical health. Song calls the soul from solitude to communion with others and creates mutual sympathy. The potential power of song to concentrate and intensify feeling is everywhere recognized; in the home, the church, the lodge room and the social or public meeting. It is the established medium through which men may get in harmony with their fellow-men.

This song book is the outcome of a plan to assemble for Rochester a collection which will serve as a nucleus for a permanent body of city songs. We believe this to be the first considerable attempt of its kind for any American city. The material has been gathered from two general sources: Firstly, were included available local songs which already have been published and in general use; secondly, new contributions were solicited from all Rochesterians willing to assist, so far as known.

The Editors present this offering without pretense that their work is anything but a start in the right direction; no claim is made that the songs are classics. We pass on the compilation to the public merely for what it is worth, feeling confident that the book will find some measure of welcome. It has been deemed best in this first edition not to be too critical or exclusive in judgment, but to leave to the people themselves the ultimate sifting out of such songs as may be considered worthy of preservation in later editions. If any of these songs contain the element of permanence the public will discover it.

We have tried to include only songs having the necessary qualities for general use; those with easy tunes, not too complicated in theme, and possessing a musical range within the compass of ordinary voices.

In conclusion it need hardly be added that there will appear considerable repetition of theme and phrase—a thing which cannot be avoided in any extensive collection of local songs.

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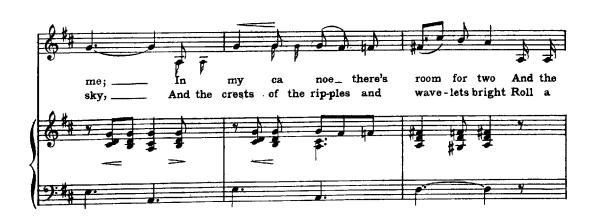
From Musical Comedy "Rushed"

Words by JOSEPH L. O'CONNOR

Music by NORMAN NAIRN











#### Memories of the Genesee

Music Arranged by Words and Melody by CHARLES W. WATKEYS KENDRICK P. SHEDD Moderato. And roam ing, am far a - way in dis-tantlands Toward the flow ing, can see her rip - pling wa-ters ev When from 3. When the bells of earth are heardfullsweet - ly ring ing, for eign flag the sky, And the wav - ing iп wait - ing arms I can of blue 0nri ο. tower the chimes And when re - sound in mel dy, ٥ o-cean's vas-ty wa - ters are a - foaming 'Twixt my home-land and the spot where now I hear her gen-tle breez-es ev - er blow-ing, Waft-ing leg - ends of the red man's long a e'er I hear the birds their car-ols sing-ing, Then are touched the chords of gen-tle mem-o sigh. Though hu man a-bout me is in mo-tion, Yet I'm So wher - e'er on earth my foot-steps wait or wan-der, go. On the Then the thoughts of home and friends come ev - er thronging, ry. Heart and

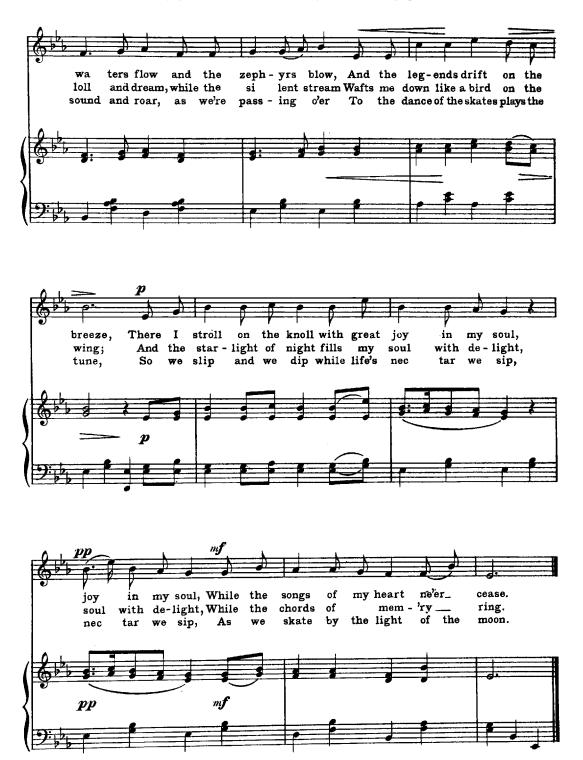


#### The Place I Love To Be

Words by KENDRICK P. SHEDD

Air: "Muss i denn"



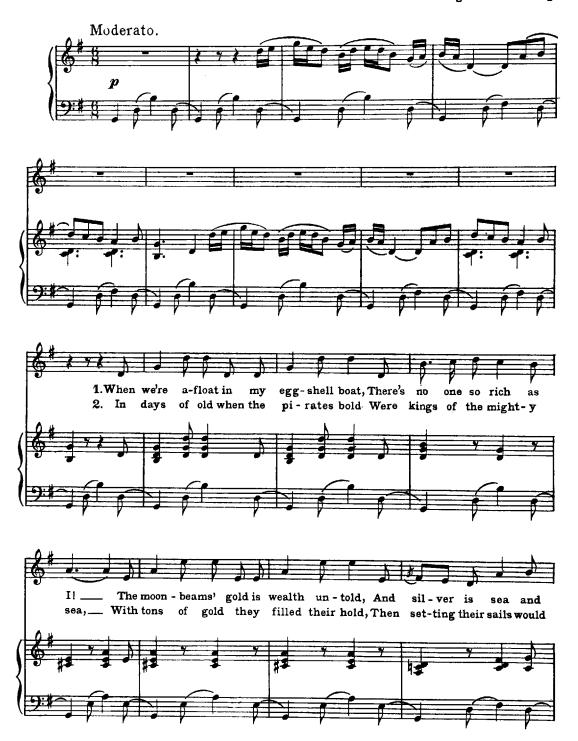


## Afloat in My Birch Canoe

GENESEE BARCAROLLE

Words by BEATRICE R. PARKHURST

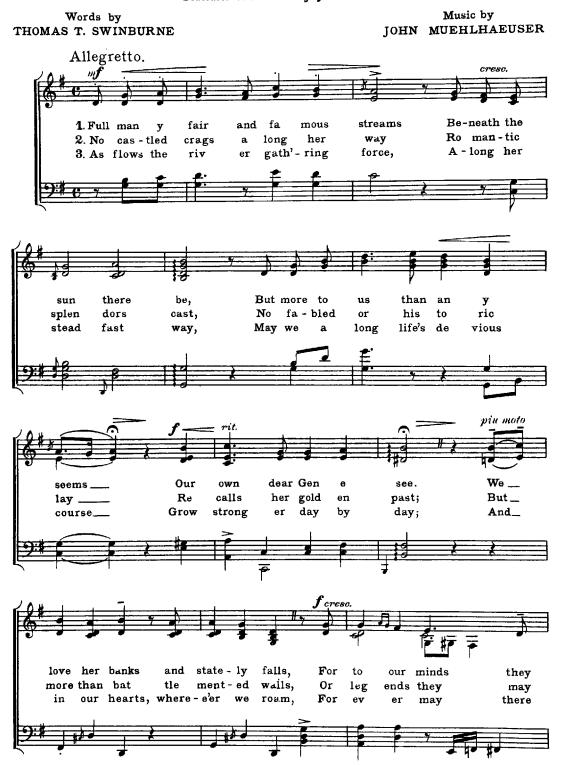
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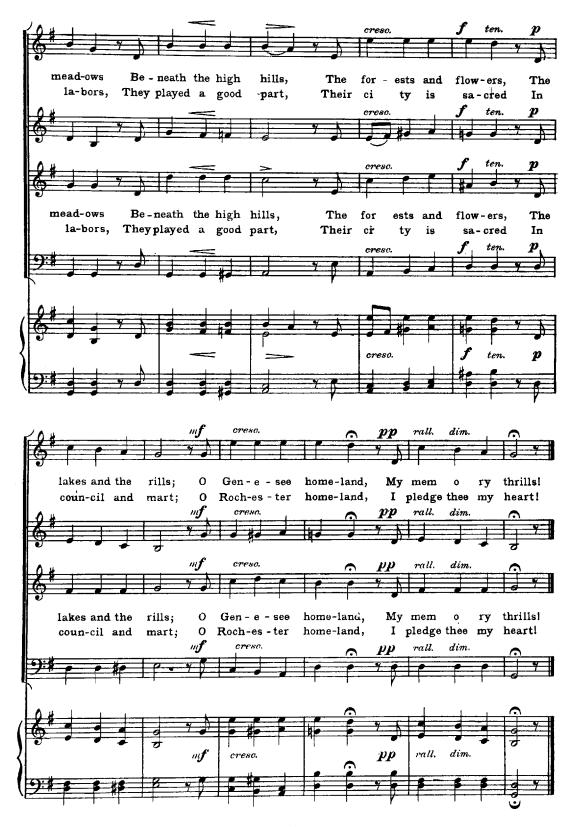
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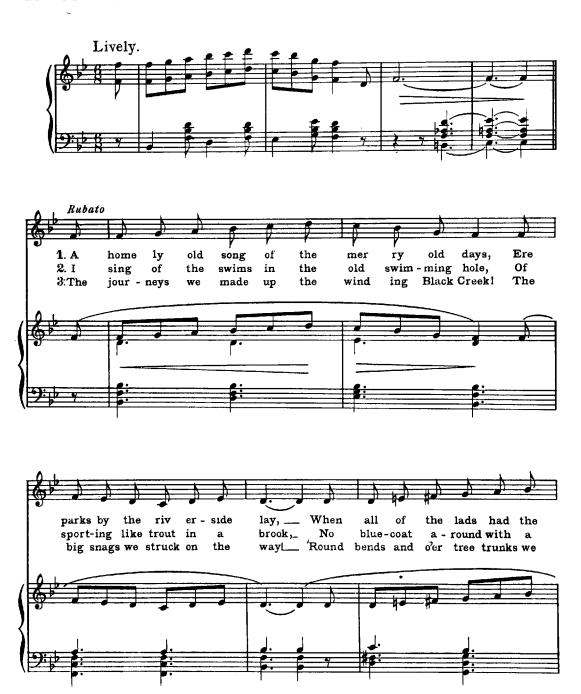






## Up the River

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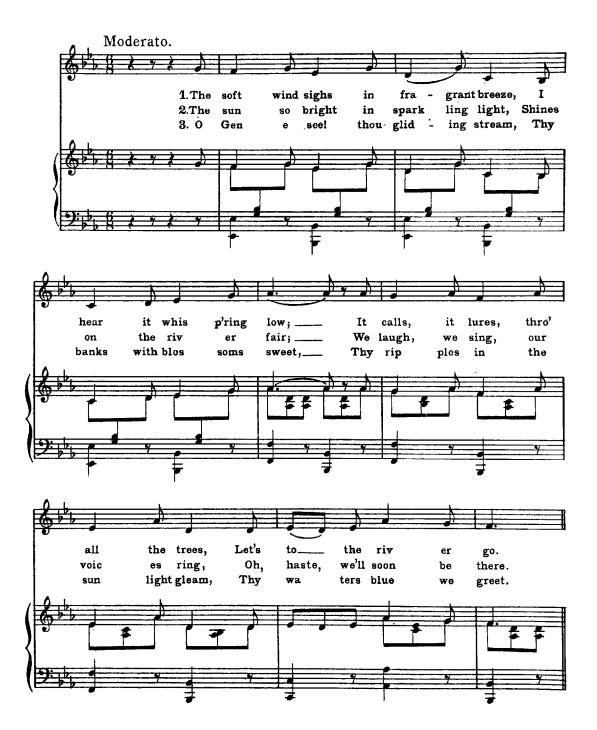






#### On the Genesee

## Words and Music by FLORENCE NEWELL BARBOUR





## Jenny - See

Words and Melody by KENDRICK P. SHEDD

Music arranged by JOHN R. SLATER











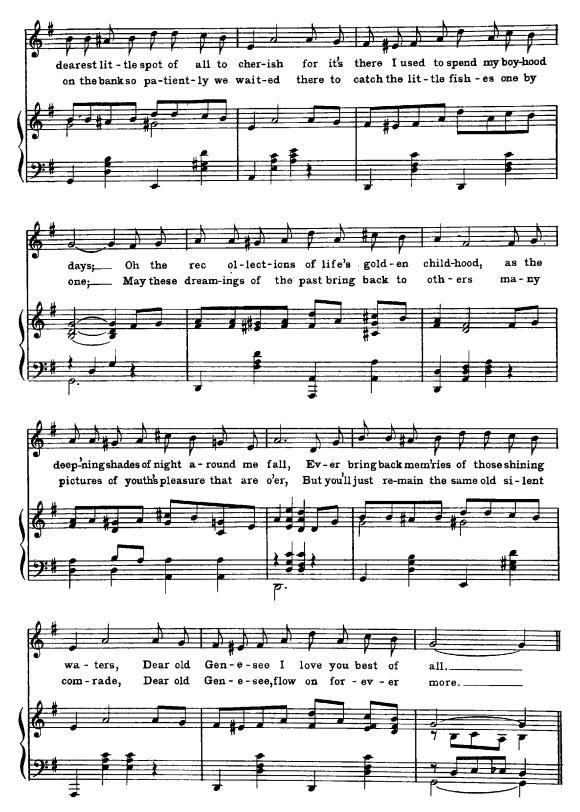


### The River Cup

Music by Words by CHARLES W. WATKEYS THOMAS T. SWINBURNE Maestoso 1. The riv-er holds a jew-eled cup Clasped in her nym-phi - an em-brace, But 2. Deep in the bos - om of the stream That spark-ling tro-phy lies con-cealed, And 3. How val-iantwas that clas-sic age When glo - ry was the theme of life, And that hopes to up Must the vic-tor he bring it be a race; A en by some tran-sient beam Its hid - den beau-ty re-vealed; A oft no - ble rage, Joined gods and men in e-qual strife; En u - la - tion, em man - ly race with measured oars Pulled col lege crew, by a jol ly gar-land round the gob-let lies, With in it nec-tar rich and rare, And list ed in some worth-y play, Or ing in some friend-ly game, They vy long our shin-ing wa-ter-course Once rip-pled by the birch ca-noe. he who wins the gold-en prize Shall gain the smiles of all the fair. strove to win a sprig of bay, The sym-bol of mor - tal fame.

## On the Banks of the Old Genesee







# ONGS of ROCHESTER

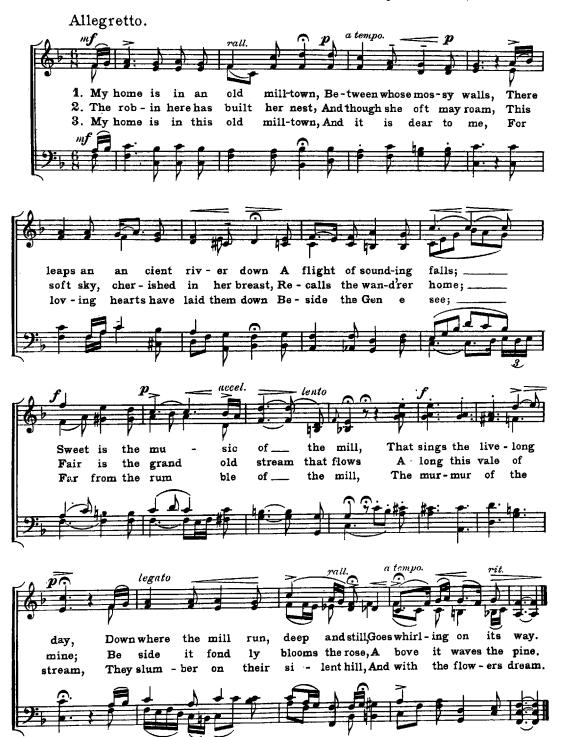
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### Rochester

Words by THOMAS T. SWINBURNE

Music by
JOHN MUEHLHAEUSER



# Travelling Back to Rochester

Words by KENDRICK P. SHEDD Air: "Trabling Back to Georgia"
Arranged by
LOUISE M. FOREMAN

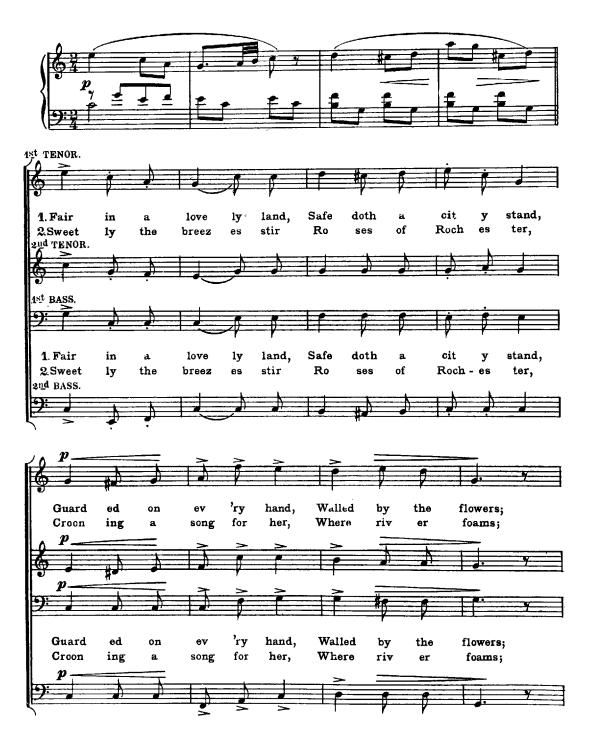


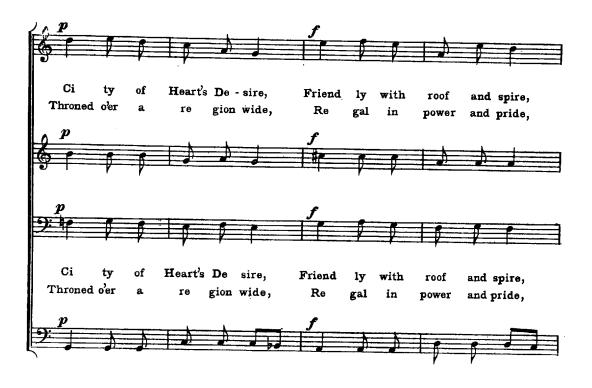


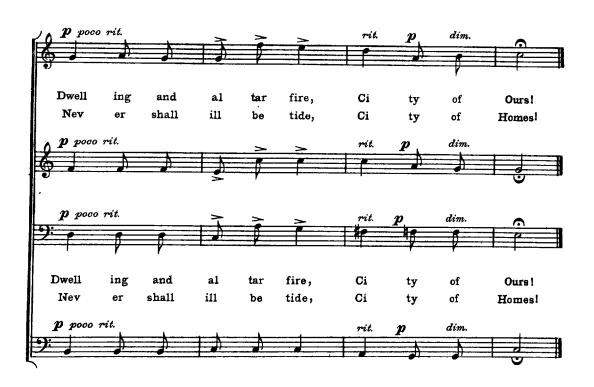
# City of Heart's Desire

Words by EDWARD R. FOREMAN

Air: "Treue Liebe"
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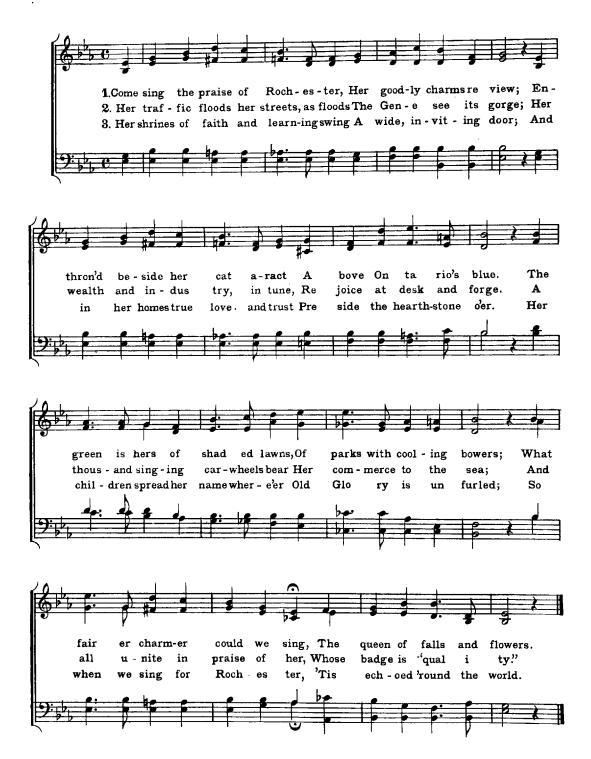






### The Praise of Rochester

Words by HENRY H. BARSTOW Music by JOHN R. SLATER



## Put Me Down at Kodak Town

Words and Melody by KENDRICK P. SHEDD

Music arranged by JOHN R. SLATER







# Rochester Rally Song

Words and Music by JOHN R. SLATER





### Rochester

SONG

Words by GERTRUDE MINNIE JONES Music by HERVE D. WILKINS





- 4. Calm she waits to greet the morn
  Of a day as yet unborn;
  O'er the Northern Lake afar
  Shines her ever-rising star.
  - REFRAIN Rochester, etc.
- 5. Honored ever may she stand,

  Warm of heart and free of hand,

  Striving ever for the right,

  Shunning error, shedding light.

  REFRAIN- Rochester, etc.

# Do It for Rochester Song

Dedicated to the Rochester Chamber of Commerce

Words by EMIL LUDEKENS

Music by THEODORE J. SCHLICHT









# Lucky Man

Words & Melody by KENDRICK P. SHEDD Music arranged by CHARLES W. WATKEYS And he 1.Years born in Roch ter, go boy was 2. Let of this stor then take coun sel true; May we fell in love with her; But there day came when he ne'er do what we'll rue; If our home should be long the







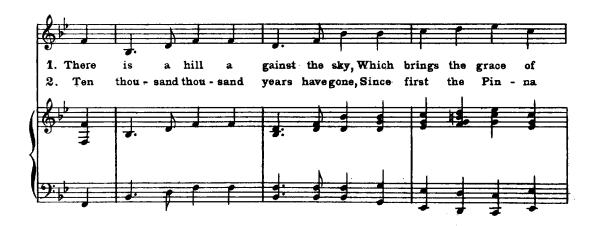
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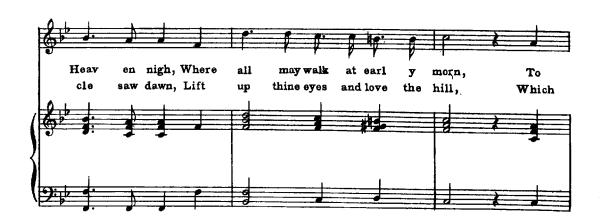
Dedicated to the Pinnacle Range.

Words by EDWARD R. FOREMAN

Air: "The Watch on the Rhine"
Arranged by LOUISE M. FOREMAN









# Rochester Maid Means Quality\*

Words by KENDRICK P. SHEDD Music by
FLORENCE NEWELL BARBOUR



<sup>\*</sup> Credit for the title of this song is due the editors of "The Croceus;" published by the women of the class of 1910, University of Rochester.







Eyes Of Azure Blue Dedicated to the Rochester Girl





When pearly tears bedew those spheres, And make their gladness sad, The rainbow seems to lift its beams,

3.

And makes their sadness glad.

They borrow love from heaven above, So kind they are and true, I think the eyes of Paradise Are eyes of azure blue.

### Unless

Dedicated to the Girls of Rochester

Words by SIDNEY H. LEWIS

Music by NORMAN NAIRN







### Fair Rochester

Words by GERTRUDE A. SHEEHAN

Music by OSCAR F. TIFFANY



## Indian Allan

Music by CHARLES W. WATKEYS Words by THOMAS T. SWINBURNE Maestoso. Har-nessed the rag ing A1 lan, he 01dEb grist-mill, olđ Gen see, And hitched it to an Allegro. a ville. The fore our



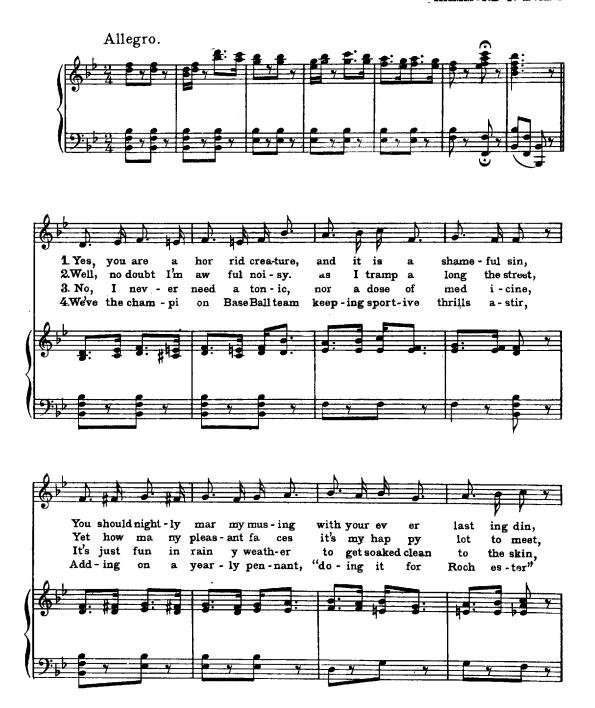




## Base Ball Extra

Dedicated to the Rochester Newsboys

Words and Music by HAMMOND P. EVANS



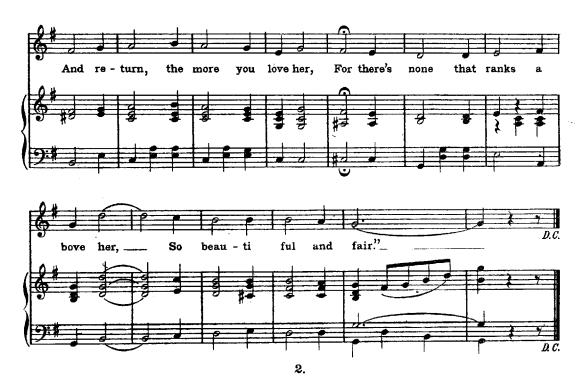


# They're Living Here in Rochester









They read of ages past down in the river chasms vast,
And see the falls so misty where the water hurries o'er;
On the banks of this old stream methinks the Muses used to dream
And then forgot and left to us a store of hidden lore.
And talent, beauty, culture, wealth and industry combined,
What a golden opportunity to satisfy the mind.
They're classical in Rochester, the home for you and me,
Where Ontario takes the waters of the noble Genesee.

## CHORUS.

You can wander over yonder and there's nothing to compare, A soothing sort of welcome here is floating in the air, If you tread the wide world over And return, the more you love her, For there's none that ranks above her, So classical and fair.

3.

We are working for the city, just to help the cause along,
With a little word of welcome and perchance a little song;
The wanderer is staying here and wants no more to roam,
He invested here in quality and made himself a home.
The city made the household goods and then he chanced to meet
A charming little Rochester maid to have it all complete,
And they're living here in Rochester as happy as can be,
Where Ontario takes the waters of the noble Genesee.

CHORUS.

You can wander over yonder and there's nothing to compare,
A soothing sort of welcome here is floating in the air;
If you tread the wide world over
And return, the more you love her,
For there's none that ranks above her
Old Rochester so fair.

## Do It for Rochester

Dedicated to Father Rochester







## Sam Patch

Air: "O Alte Burschenherrlichkeit' Words by Arranged by KENDRICK P. SHEDD LOUISE M. FOREMAN 1. It was eight-een twen-ty - six and three, As we may all re - mem-ber, That 2. Though Samlived down in Jer-sey state, He roamed all o'er the na-tion; His day he braved Ni - ag'ra's power; That was not sat - is fy - ing. "The 4. Poor Sam he ne'er more saw the light. He left the earthbe - hind him. Be -Patch he jumped the Gen - e - see, The thir teenth of No vem-ber. The spring-ing ap tite to sate He jumped with ju bi la - tion. From рe **P**11 Gen e - see next de-vour,"Said he, "Or die try - ing!" а He neath the Falls there lost to sight, No mor tal man could find him. crowd looked on and held its breath, As Samplunged downward to his death. Oh! prais es bridge and mast he brave-ly sprang, While count-less lips his Oh! sang. plunged a hun-dred and a score. It Oh! was his last. He jumped no more. the riv - er's mouth he lay. They found him Ohl on Saint Pat - rick's day. fate for Sam - my! Sam - my, Sam - my, Sam - my, Oh! what Oh! what fate for Sam my! Sam - my, Sam my, Oh! what fate for Sam - my! Oh! what fate for Sam - my! Sam - my, Sam-my, Sam my,

## Our Rochester

Words by Air: "Robin Adair" KENDRICK P. SHEDD. Andantino. love thy name, Dear Proud are we 1. Oh how we Ro ches ter. 2. Bos-omed in li - age, Fair Ro ches ter. Thou dost the fo e - nues, ches Thy vis-ion 3. Thy state-ly Our Ro ter. av Andantino. of thy fame, Dear Ro ches ter. Full clear in mem ry, en-gage, Fair Ro ches -Mid thy en eye ter. chant-ing bow - ers  $R_0$ These e'er in charm-ing views, Our ches - ter. mind do grow, Thy scenesshall Ci -ty of the Gen - e - see, ver be, Dear Ro - ches - ter. We spend the hap - py hours, O Ci - ty of the Flowers, Fair Ro-ches-ter. Like the riv - ers wind-ing flow, Ci-ty of Old Mon-roe, Our Ro-ches-ter.

## O Du Lieber Rochester

Air: "O du lieber Augustin"



## Seek the Parks in Sunny Weather

A CAROL FOR CHILDREN

Words by EDWARD R. FOREMAN

Air, arranged from "La Mascotte" by LOUISE M. FOREMAN





## Rochester Bells



2.

Sometimes, when distant far from thee,
Some other bell may sound
Which, for an instant, strikes a tone
That makes my pulses bound;

A false and momentary bliss,
And then a something wrong,
Yet still it speaks of Rochester,
And bears thy name along;
Ding, dong, ding, dong,
And bears thy name along.

3.

The bells which tell the passing hours

Their watch like warders keep,

When in the busy noon they sound,

Or when I wake from sleep;

And whether it be convent bell, Or clanging city gong, Yet still it speaks of Rochester And bears thy name along; Ding, dong, ding, dong, And bears thy name along.

4.

But sweetest tone of all thy song,
Which chords with happy times,
Is heard on Sunday afternoons,
From softly sounding chimes.

They fill our hearts with pleasant dreams, Which carol forth in song,
And speak to us of Rochester,
And bear thy name along;
Ding, dong, ding, dong,
And bear thy name along.

## I Was Born in Rochester

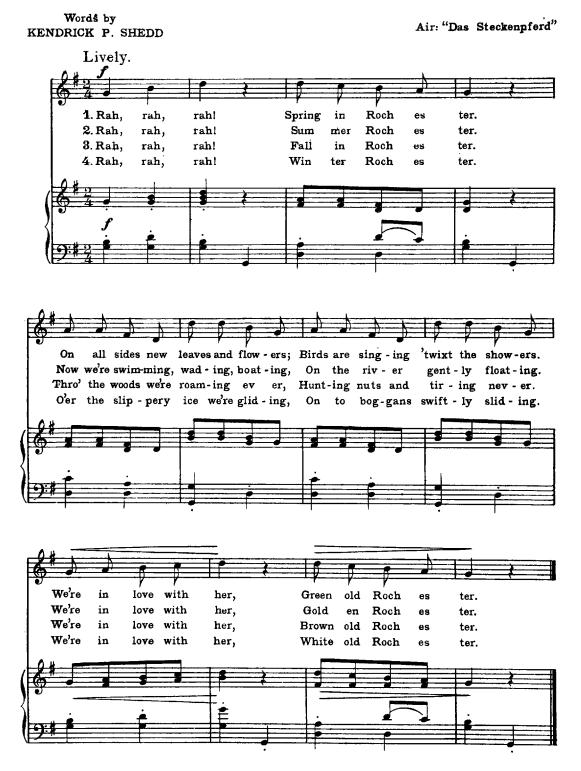
Words by KENDRICK P. SHEDD Music by CARL PAUL





## All the Year Round

A SONG FOR CHILDREN



## Dear Rochester, Adieu!

Words by Air: "Lieb Heimatland, Ade!" KENDRICK P. SHEDD. Allegro Moderato. 1. Now a dieu, my own dear Roch - es - ter, Dear Rochester, a-dieul I am 2.With mem -'ries fond say fare-well, Dear Rochester, a-dieu! Мy 3. Thy spir it moves with in my breast, Dear Rochester, a-dieul 4, 0 Gen see, Ι love thee well, Dear Rochester, a-dieu! Thou called way from thee a - far, Dear Roch dieul es-ter, love for thee 1 can - not tell, Dear Roch dieul es-ter, I part from thee find no rest, Dear dieu! Roch es-ter, hold'st dieul firm - ly thy spell, Dear es-ter, in Roch Thou\_ from\_ thee, pains my heart part moth kind thou'st been to \_\_\_ 0 er me, e'er I My. Wher e'er Ι wher be, go toward the. art drawn e'er thou sea, dimdieul Dear Roch es-ter, home-land by the Gen - e - see; es-ter, Gen - e - see; Dear Roch а dieul the ci ty by back to thee; Dear Roch es-ter, a dieul thoughts turn ev er es-ter, heart drawn to thee; Dear dieu! Roch

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## The Palm and Pine

Words by THOMAS T. SWINBURNE

Music by





# Abraham Lincoln, Forever!

Words by WILLIAM C. GANNETT Air: "Marching through Georgia" 1. Born in a log-cab-in and he had a spell-ing book, That was all the 2. Wide a - long the Norththerehung the thun-der-cloud of war, Wide the campfires 3.Black men for their free-dom trembling, white men for their land, Watched the pa-tient 4. Heart with-out a nook for mal - ice, all its room for grace, All his will to out tle Ab - ram took: King of hearts it made him! when he fit that the lit gleamed a-round the South - ern hills and shore: Then up - rose the gaunt-face he ro, that feared not, watched the stead - y hand, Felt that some-how God was with him, pluck the this-tle, plant the flower in place; So he lived to save a na-tion, CHORUS. coun-try shook, A-bra-ham Lin-coln, for e - verl A-bra-ham Lin-coln, for sound heart to the e - ver! core, Hur-rah, hur-rah, he Lib ty would stand! A-bra-ham Lin-coln, for e - ver! died racel A-bra-ham Lin-coln, for to save e - veri brought the Jub-i-lee! Hur-rah! hur-rah! the man who made us free! Men shall sing his er! prais - es from the mount-ains to the sea, A-bra-ham Lin-coln for

## When the Grand Army Assembles

Dedicated to Geo H. Thomas Post No. 4. G.A.R.

Words by SHERMAN D. RICHARDSON

Air: "Marching through Georgia"

1.

Rouse the good old tune again, we'll sing a soldier song, Sing it to the army boys, who bring good cheer along, Sing it with a chorus that shall echo loud and strong When the Grand Army assembles.

### CHORUS

Hurrah! Hurrah! the G.A.R. has come, Hurrah! Hurrah! the bugle greets the drum, Pork and beans are waiting while the comrades cry"Yum Yum," When the Grand Army assembles.

2.

Throw away the years, my boys, some fifty less or more,
Forget your hair is growing gray, or parted wide before,
We are young recruits again, as in the days of yore,
When the Grand Army assembles.

## Sons of Veterans

Words by JOHN S. BRIGGS

Air: "Marching through Georgia"

1.

Roll the old piano in, we'll sing the same old song,
With the same old spirit, boys, that pushed the world along,
When cur fathers used to sing it, "fifty thousand strong,"
While they were fighting for freedom.

## CHORUS

Hurrah! hurrah! they saved this land of ours, Hurrah! hurrah! we'll strew their graves with flowers, For the blessings that they brought, in never ending showers, While they were fighting for freedom.

2.

Sing of how our German comrades honored Fatherland; How our dashing Irish troopers fell on every hand; Of these glories we will tell—a brave united band— While they were fighting for freedom.

## Our Red, White and Blue

Words by Air: "Bonnie Dundee" FRANCES W. WILE Allegretto 1. When the fight for our free-dom was and done, Q'er mount - ain and riv - er, o'er des ert and plain, By\_\_ 3. Through the smoke of the bat-tle its beau - ty hath smiled; It hath of flag star ґy caught the light the new sun, And. field and by for est, on lake and on main, Our\_\_\_\_ track less and wild; From\_\_ shone on the wastes that are To the ult ing ly threw рa tri οt he roes ex ti through, Car- ried the con nent neers, push ing рi 0 proud view The ly to cean floats isles of the the Red, White and Blue. of our coun try breeze Red, White Blue. them the and fore be ev er Blue. Red, White and fath ers, the of our flag



The men of the past did not struggle in vain;
The standard they left, it is ours to maintain;
Oh, where is the brave heart that will not be true
To the Stripes and the Stars of the Red, White and Blue?

5.

Be it ever unblotted by baseness of deed,
Unsullied by spirit of conquest or greed;
All stainless of record as lovely of hue,
And sacred to Right be our Red, White and Blue!

## The People's Hymn





## Glory, Glory, Hallelujah!

A SONG OF THE NORTH New-written by Air: "John Brown's Body" WILLIAM C. GANNETT O South, ye gave your best, and made it Ho - ly Ground, The 2.Lo, the flowers are all a-blos-som and the gras-ses are a-wave, Where 3. And from out its blight of shame the Na-tion's Soul doth rise, The now 4. So The Red and White and Blue, we all will sing it loud and long, And Land where - in our he ro dead lie guard - ing round, And thun - ders the bat -tle ceased in lence of For His si the grave; The light Free - dom kind-ling fresh with in her chas-tened eyes; cheer for Dix - ie, too, but swell the cho - rus strong, For the give pil-grim feet so proud - ly pause by many a sa-cred mound, And the Right is march-ing on! beau-ty crowns sal - va - tion and the love that dies to save, AndHis Right is marching on! God who doomed hathbless'dher by the painthat pur-i-fies, And His Right is marching on! er, one in soul and one in song Wherethe Right is march-ing on! Landthat's one for - ev CHORUS. ry, Glo Glo ry, Hal lu jahl ry, Glo ry, Hal - le Glo The Right is march-ing jah! Glo - ry, Glo-ry, Hal-le - lu

# Get Together A FRATERNAL SONG

Words adapted by EDWARD R. FOREMAN

Air: "Jolly Dogs" Arranged by LOUISE M. FOREMAN





# My Lady Nicotine

FROM THE MUSICAL COMEDY "RUSHED"

A Rochester Smoking Song

Words by JOSEPH L. O'CONNOR

Music by NORMAN NAIRN







# The Rochester Travelling Man

Words and Melody by KENDRICK P. SHEDD

Music arranged by CHARLES W. WATKEYS









## Commercial Travellers' Association Song

Words by Air: "Maryland, My Maryland" JOHN S. BRIGGS Moderato 1. To spread the fame of Roch-es-ter, And what she does for man, sir; To 2.Our cit y on the Gen-e see On "Qual i - ty" was found-ed, Her 3. So when you see a man who hails From Roch - es -ter, be lieve it; With pay the debt we owe to her Is what we dai plan, sir. But 1y fame has spread from sea to sea, And bу the poles is bound - ed. Our "qual - i - tv" nev - er fails, Your or - der he re ceives it; Come nal youth, the tο know the truth, Our foun-tain of ter if you seek yet was known to fail; Be the sale; It nev-er slo - gan true is half See why we love this burg of ours; Our of flowers, this town see, your-self, live, in-sooth, Why, "Roch - es-ter's" fin - est place to well ed. ri vals pale, A pol i - cy round fore it all her er it. y bowers; You'll sure ly nev leave vel-vet lawns, and leaf

#### Rochester Ad Club Ode

Words by
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Music by GEORGE P. CULP





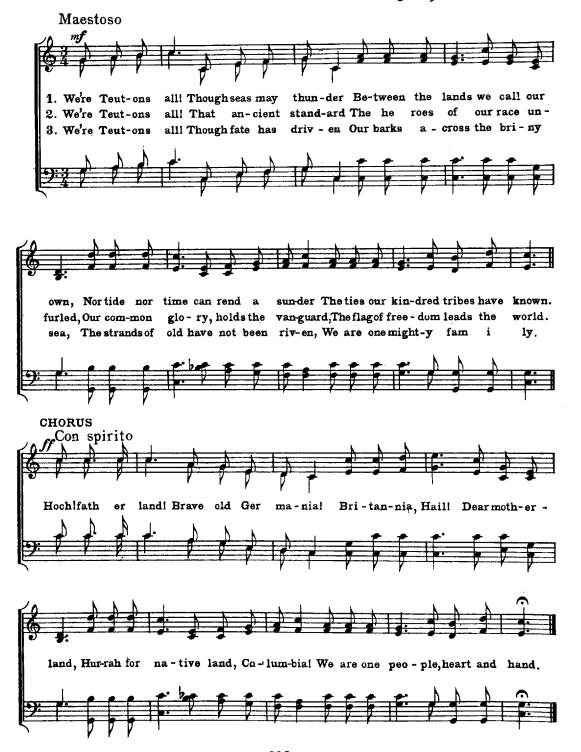




#### Teutons All

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Air: "A Thousand Years"
Arranged by NORMAN NAIRN



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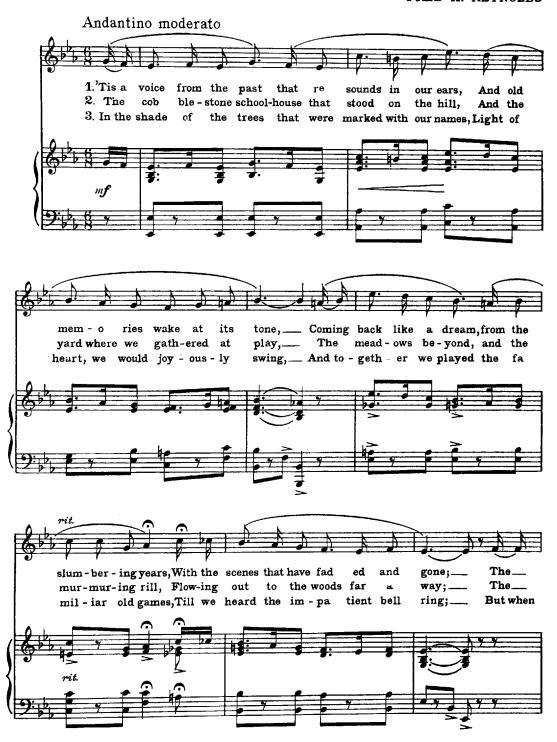
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### The Old School Bell

Words by THOMAS T. SWINBURNE

Music arranged by FRED A. REYNOLDS





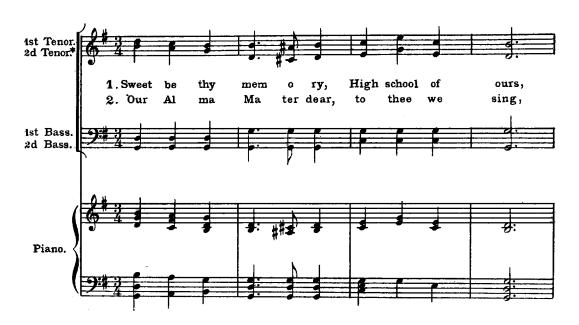


#### Alma Mater

BAST HIGH SCHOOL

# Words by BERTHA SCRANTON POOLE

Music by J. GUERNSEY CURTISS

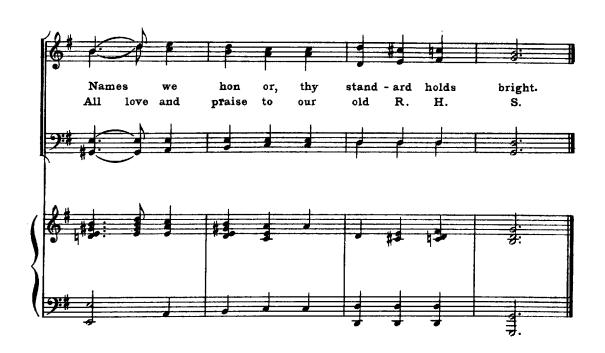




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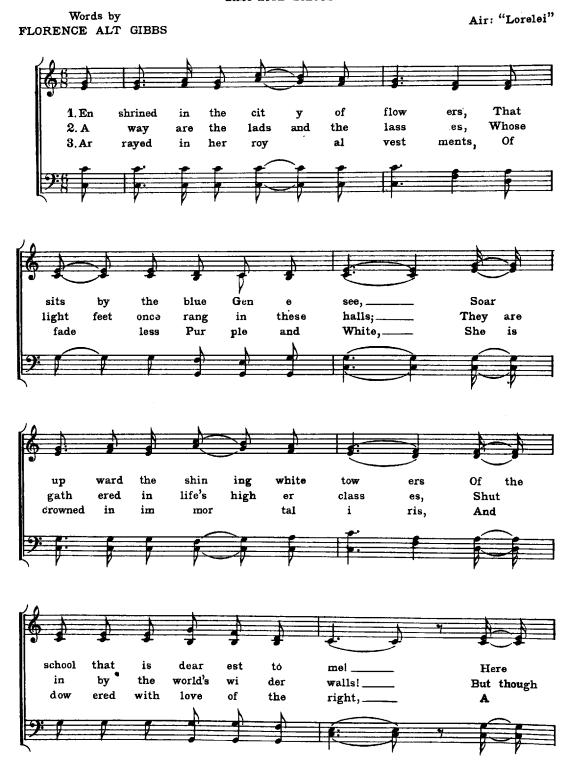
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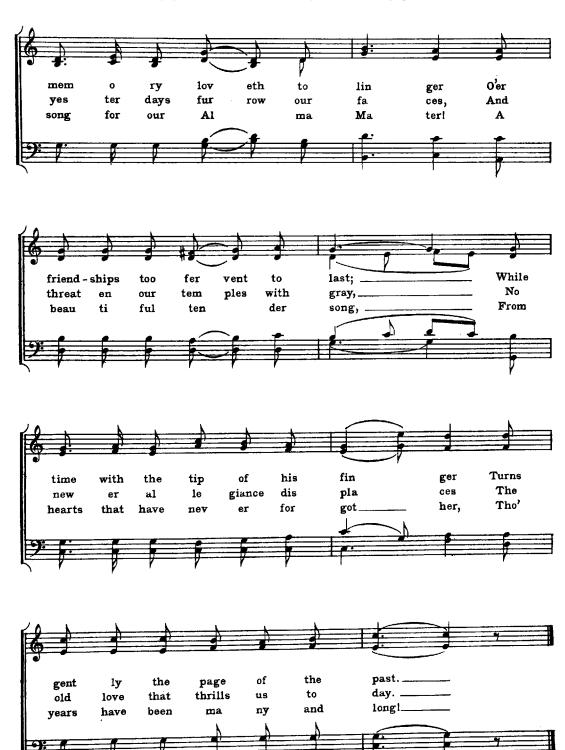




## Alumni Song

EAST HIGH SCHOOL





#### Sons of Orient

EAST HIGH SCHOOL

Words by ARTHUR E. WILLIAMS

Music by J. GUERNSEY CURTISS





## The Scalp Dance





#### Alma Mater

WEST HIGH SCHOOL

Words and Music by FLORENCE NEWELL BARBOUR





A life well spent we owe thee, In seeking honor, fame,

4.

For truer, deeper impulse Comes when we breathe thy name.

#### Alma Mater

WEST HIGH SCHOOL

Words by JAMES SNAPP

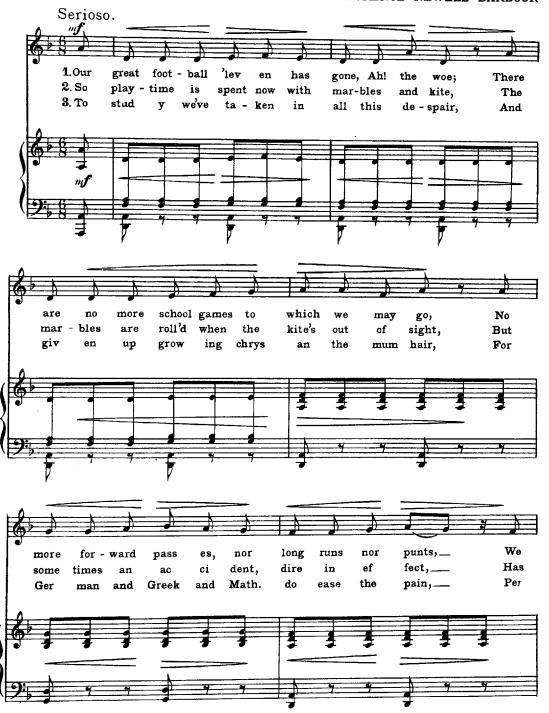
Air: "March of the Men of Harlech"



# The Passing of the Eleven

A REQUIEM FOR THE WEST HIGH TEAM

Words and Music by
FLORENCE NEWELL BARBOUR





# Proudly Waves Old West High's Emblem

Words by Air: "Annie Lisle" HORACE BARNES 1. Proud-ly waves old West High's em-blem, black and or - ange 2. From thy halls, dear Al ma Ma-ter, we at length must part, Floats tri-um-phant in the breez-es, no dis-hon or But thy mem - 'ry shall not per ish from one stu - dent's heart; fond-est mem'ries; com-rades here we Stu-dent days have stand, Fár life's broad high-way, all shall for-tune try, ma Ma-ter pledge we hand in our troth to A1 Still our lov-ing hearts shall cher-ish thoughts of thee, West High.

## On the Campus at Old Rochester

Words and Music by JOHN R. SLATER





## Campus Song

FROM MUSICAL COMEDY "RUSHED" Music by Words by JOSEPH L. O'CONNOR NORMAN NAIRN Allegro Moderato. Melody in 2d Tenor. 1. You may talk of the halls of your col-lege, You may talk of the men it's 2. When mem-'ry harks back to your col-lege, When you're old and bent and bred; You may talk of the life you knew there, But when ev-'rything's done and said, Tho' you gray, Your thoughts will turn to your camp-us, And to ma-ny a hap-py dayWhen in trav-el thewhole world o - ver, And the fair - est sights have seen, There'll be care-free youth you wan-dered Thro'the mem-'ry pic - tured scene, And you'll



noth-ing your mem'ry will dwell on, Like the thoughts of your old col-lege green. long for a day of your boy - hood, And an hour on the old col-lege green.





# Victory

Words and Music by CHARLES W. WATKEYS





### Loyal Sons of Rochester

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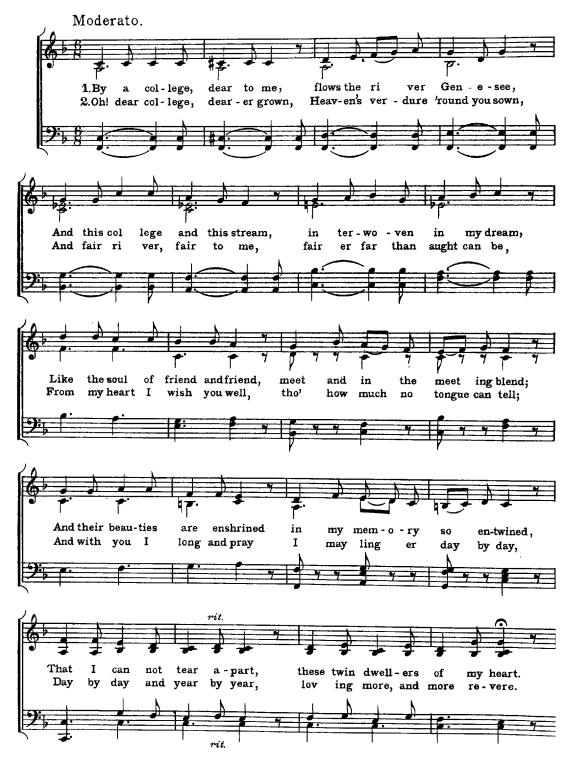
Music by Words by NORMAN NAIRN WILLIAM H. ROBERTS Allegro Moderato. Melody in 2d Tenor. mf to thee, our col-lege dear, Our Al ma Ma-ter true; **1**. A11 hail day has come, O com-rades mine, To raise a rous-ing song; Four gath-ered here E'er give Thee hon due; And Thy sons now "auld lang syne," Four years have rolled a Now, long; sea - sons passed of nit a tempo. For may the years we've spent with Thee But pre-sage more to be; \_ hand in hand, A low - ing, loy - a1 Go broth - ers, let us band, fu - ture days, Ac cept our heart-felt praise. in past or all, forth and greet the com - ing years With lust ring ing cheers.



#### The Fairy Call

Words by GERTRUDE A. SHEEHAN

Music by CHARLES W. WATKEYS



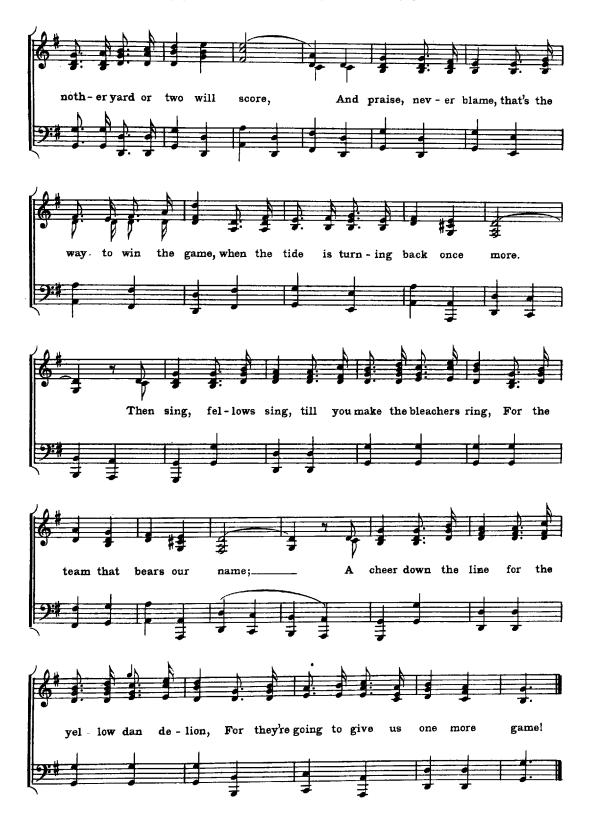


#### Mother Rochester

U. of R.

Words and Music by JOHN R. SLATER





### College Days

FROM MUSICAL COMEDY "A STREAK OF YELLOW"

Arranged for Male Voices

Words by JOSEPH L. O'CONNOR

Music by NORMAN NAIRN

Melody in 2d Tenor.
marcato.

marcato.

Col-lege days are go-ing, go-ing, Life is ev-er on-ward flow-ing,









# Battle Song Dedicated to the College Teams

Dedicated to the College Teams From Musical Comedy "The Invasion"

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Music by
NORMAN NAIRN

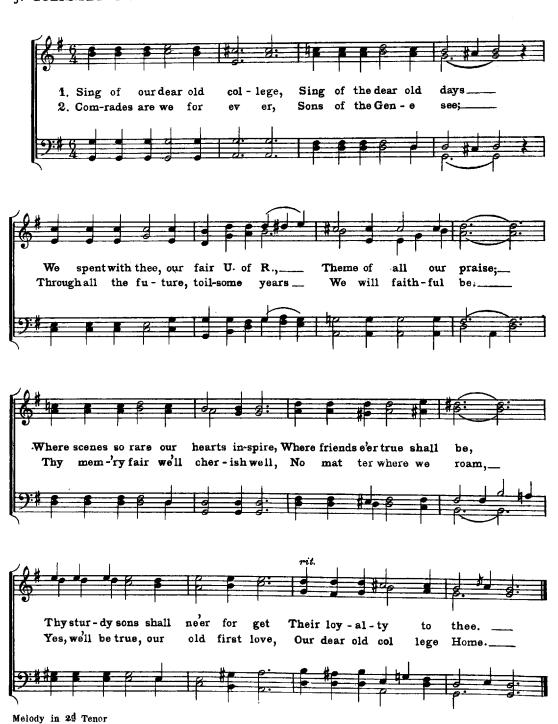




#### Hymn of Reminiscence

Dedicated to the University of Rochester

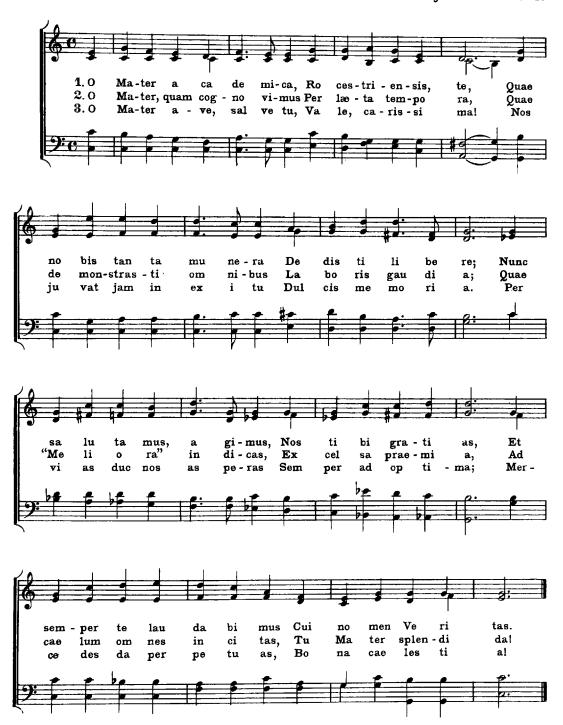
Words and Music by J. GUERNSEY CURTISS Arranged for male voices by GEORGE W. WALTON



### Commencement Hymn

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

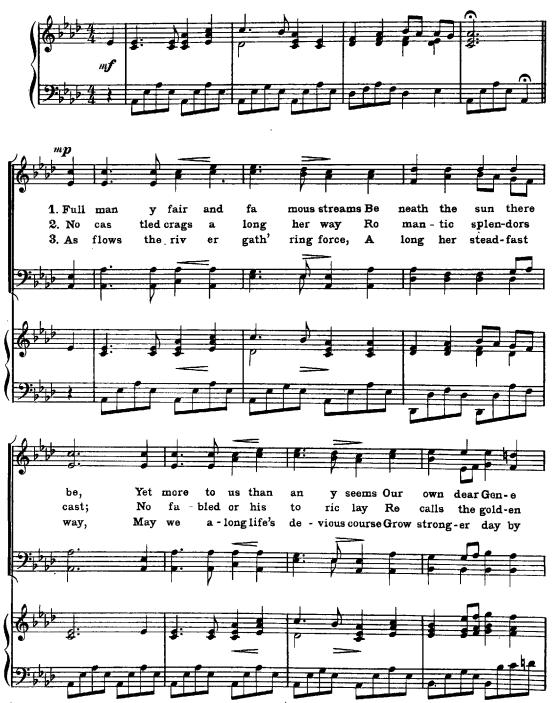
Words and Music by JOHN R. SLATER



#### The Genesee\*

Words by THOMAS T. SWINBURNE

Music arranged by HERVE D. WILKINS



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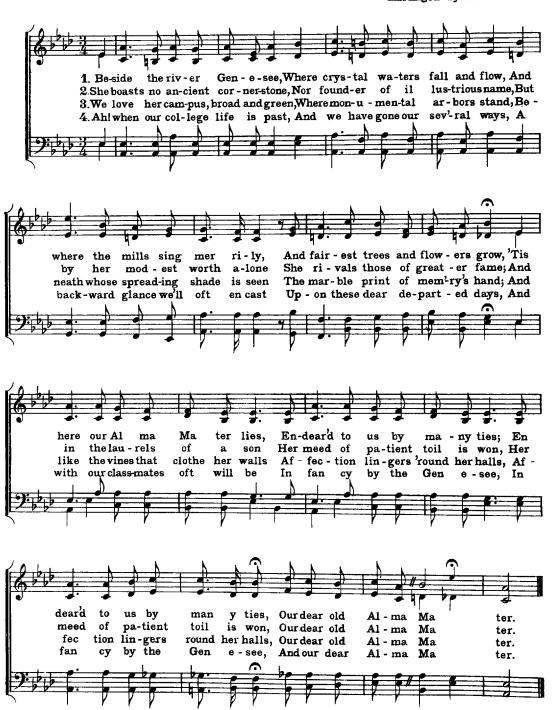


#### Alma Mater

## UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER In memory of Professor A. H. Mixer

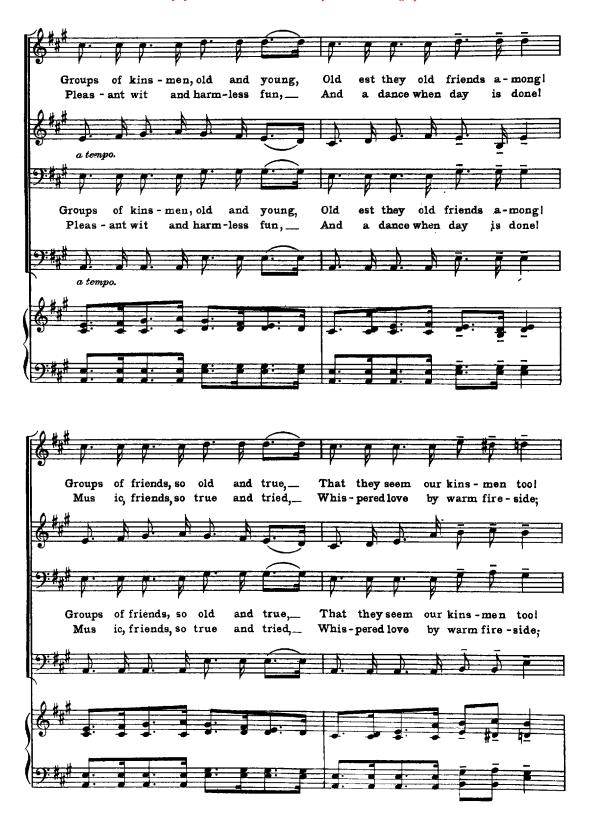
Words by THOMAS T. SWINBURNE

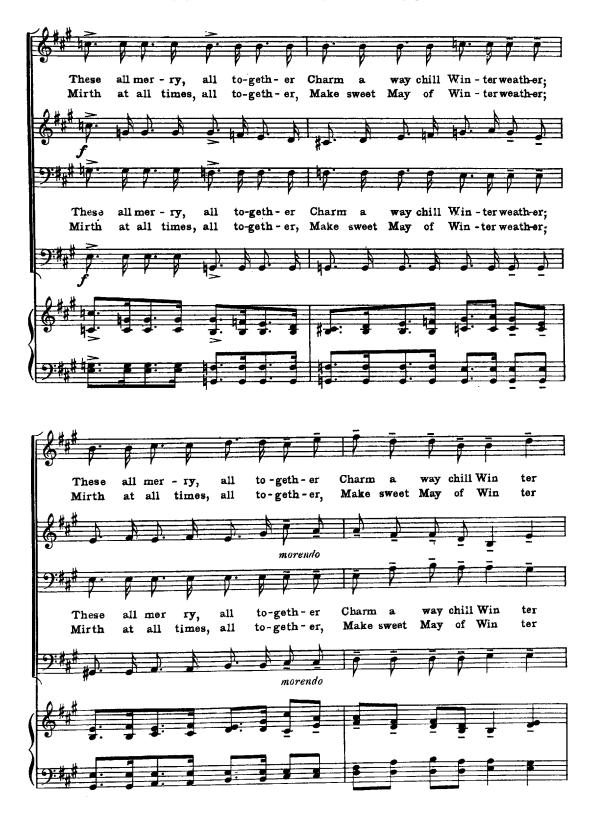
Music by
FRANK MANDEVILLE
Arranged by Norman Nairn



### A Glee for Winter

Dedicated to the College Glee Club Words by Music by ALFRED DOMETT CHARLES W. WATKEYS Moderato TEN I 1. Hence, rude Win-ter, crabbed old fel-low, nev-er mer ry, nev-er 2. What will kill this dull old fel-low? What will make him warm and mel-low? TEN II BASS I 1. Hence, rude Win-ter, crabbed old fel-low, nev-er mer ry, nev - er mel-low, 2. What will kill this dull old fel-low? What will make him warm and mel-low? BASS II What will keep one's heart a-glow? Well a-day! in rain and snow Some true love and laugh-ter too; Dear old songs for er new; rit. What will keep one's heart a - glow? Well a-day! in rain and Snow laugh-ter too; Some true love and Dear old songs for ev er new;







#### Genesee College Songs

HISTORICAL NOTE: The year 1851 was a memorable one in the history of education in the Genesee Valley for it saw the birth of Genesee College at Lima, N.Y., as well as the graduation of the first class at the University of Rochester. Genesee College flourished for twenty years, and was then continued at Syracuse, N.Y., as Syracuse University. Few songs of the old Genesee College have survived; the following verses have been preserved and are contributed by Mr. George W. Atwell of Lima, as a typical example of those songs.

1.

Though other halls flaunt bolder claims,
Yet can they boast no nobler aims;
Though 'round them are more classic bowers,
No cooler shades are there than ours;
Nor can the breezes blow more free
Than those that sweep o'er Genesee.

#### CHORUS

For here we spend our halcyon days, And bask in learning's genial rays; Then shout with vim our three times three Right rousing cheers for Genesee!

2.

Nowhere's the merry cup more full,
Nowhere more bounteous flow of soul,
Nor more of worth with less pretense,
Nor pleasure closer joined with sense,
Nor lustier songs of jubilee
Than those we sing at Genesee

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