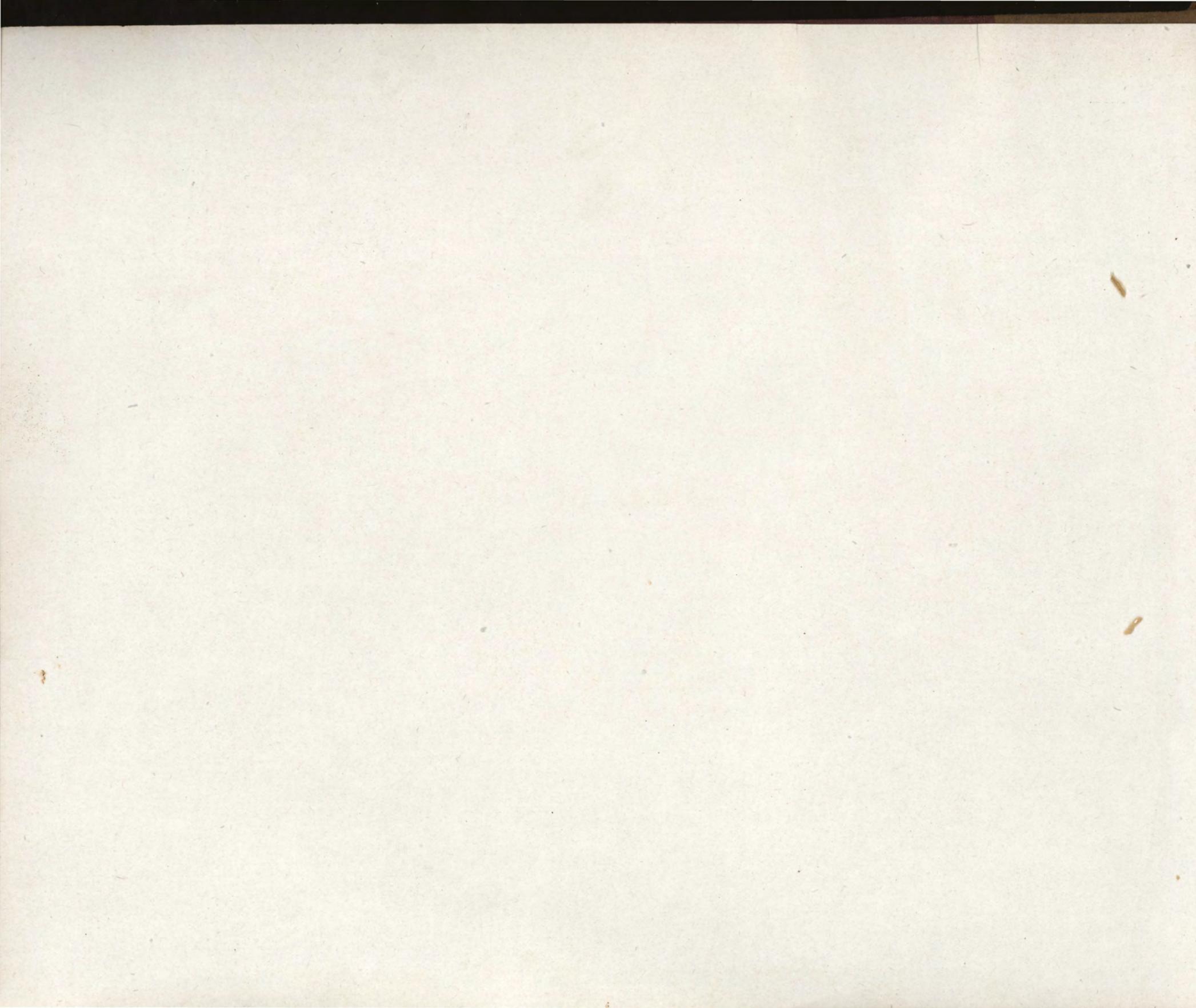


SIOUX-09

Bertha A. Donelson

B. A. Donelson



The Sioux of '09

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*Deceased.

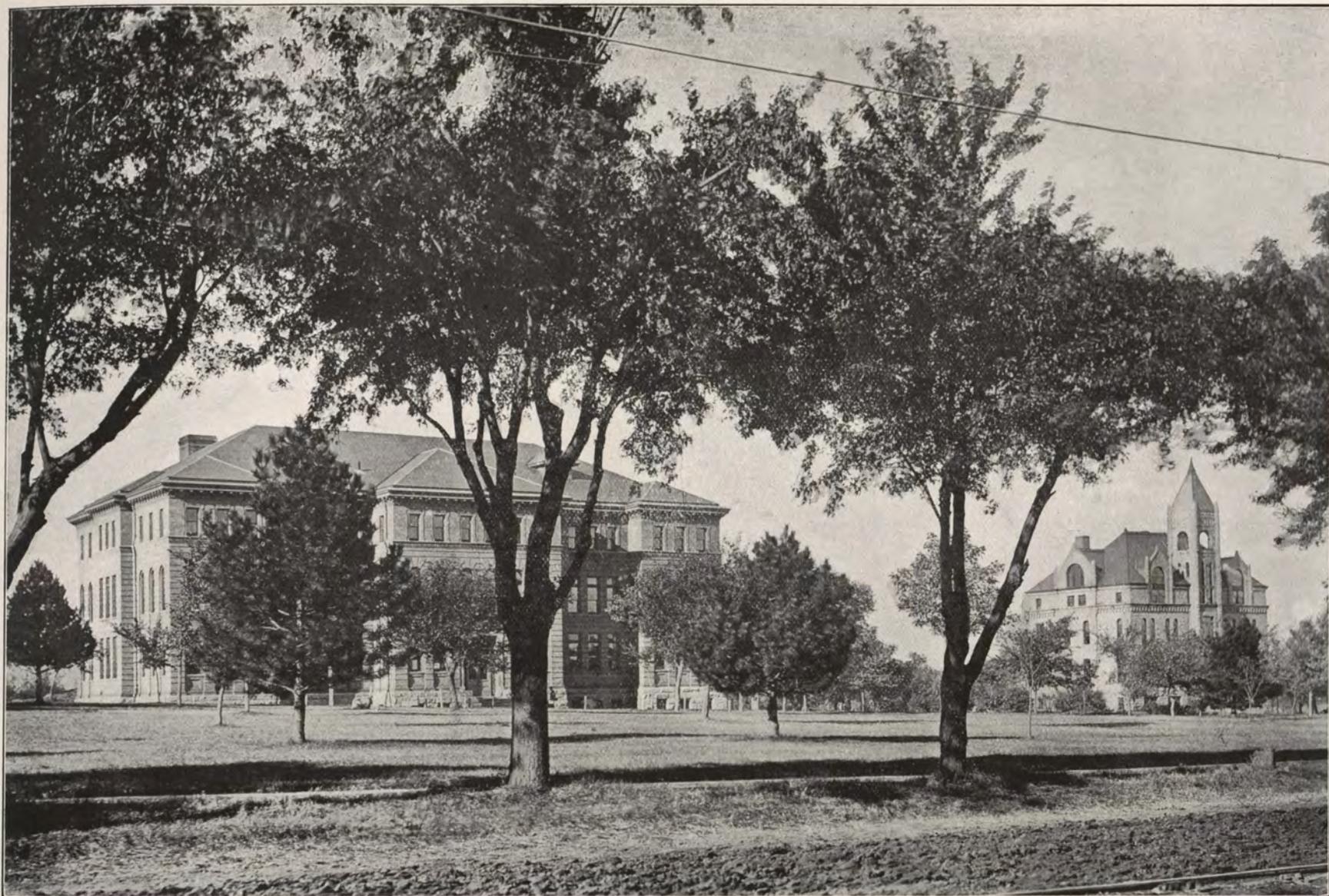


Dedication

To our Sioux City friends, who have so graciously lent their enthusiasm and support to every endeavor of Morningside, this book is dedicated.



May our hearts to College Spirit
On these hills of dawn's first greeting
Render now our choicest praises.
Never shall this spirit leave us
In the days that shall be coming,
Never cease to cheer and comfort;
Give us hope, and strength, and courage,
So that in the glorious future
In those days of brightest dawning
Dreams, the fondest, be surpassed
Endure forever! College of our hearts



MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE, HOO-RAY!!!



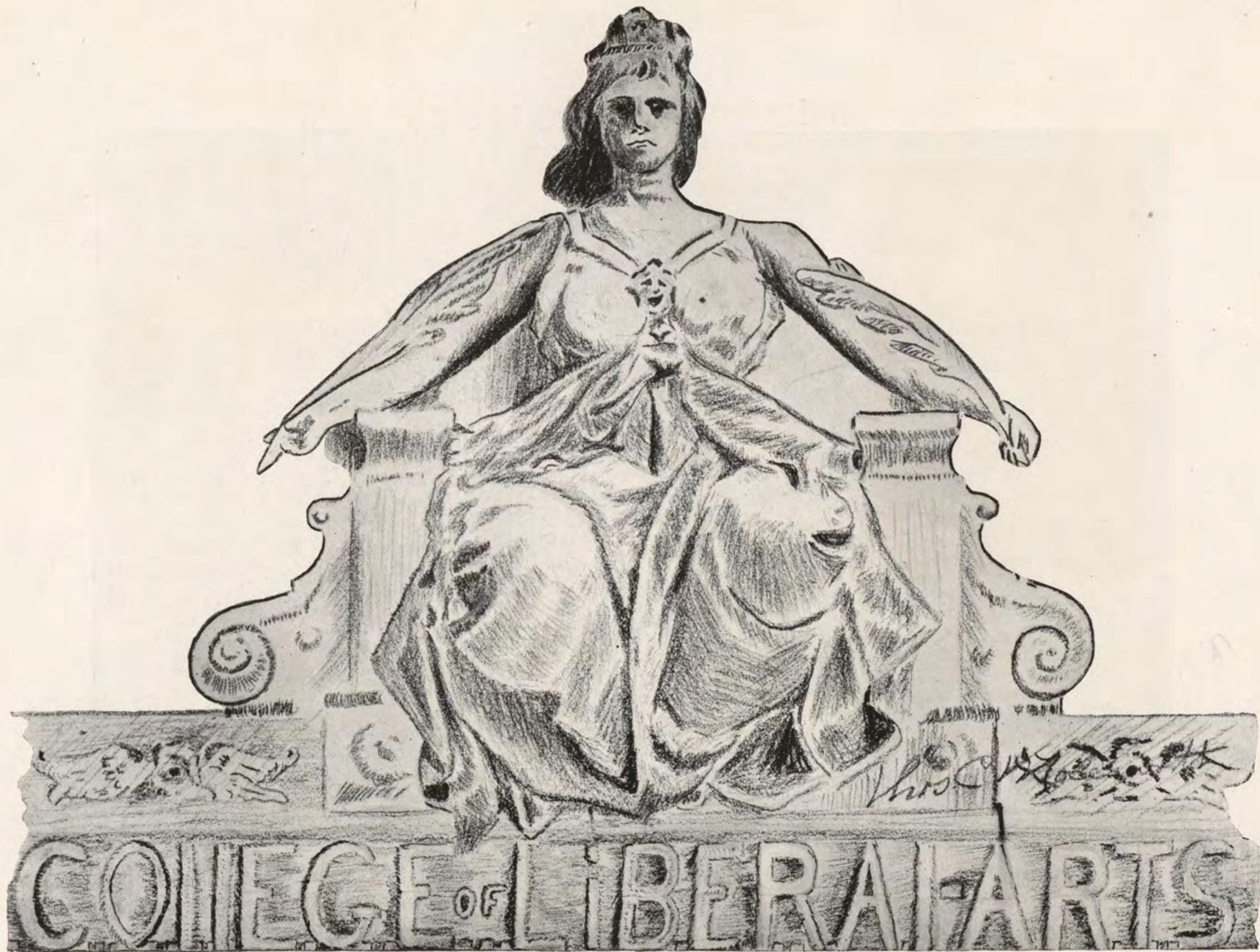
WILSON SEELEY LEWIS, A. M., D. D.
President.



SIDNEY LEVI CHANDLER, A. M.,
Dean of the Faculty.



MARGARET GAY DOLLIVER, A. B.,
Dean of Women.



Department of Philosophy



HERBERT GRANT CAMPBELL, A. M.

Psychology

*Know thou thyself, presume not God to scan;
The proper study of mankind is man.*

It is the sphere of Psychology to study consciousness. Most subjects that make up the college course are external to the student; this one is within. To study the external things is easier; helium was first discovered in the sun, and later in the earth. But here we study the knower himself, as he may be known either to himself or others. Usually one knows less of himself than most anything else. Under one's hat lie the wonders and obscurities, the depths and sublimities of human personality. The mysteries of the world within exceed the marvels of the world without. Surely the inner world, like the outer, is not one of chaos but of system and order.

How may this inner growing life be guided, aided, taught, perfected? Herein lies the whole problem of education—aye, of life itself. Psychology, then, when properly understood has a message for the teacher, the physician, the lawyer, the minister, the salesman and for everyone who deals with his fellow men in a business or social way.

Philosophy

Everyone philosophizes more or less, and either truly or falsely. In this broad sense philosophy is a universal human function. But in a stricter sense the purpose of philosophy is to unify life. The various departments of

knowledge are segments of a whole. To seek the unity system of this total, to ask for its nature, its meaning and its purpose is the mission of philosophy.

It has different viewpoints. As Metaphysics it seeks the nature of reality. As Ethics or Moral Philosophy it raises and seeks to answer the fundamental questions of life. What is the meaning, the purpose of life? And how may it be attained? And what ought to be the relation of one's life to others?

The History of Philosophy is a survey of the various answers given by the great thinkers of the past to these insistent and persistent questions which arise in every thoughtful person. The study of these views broadens and inspires one's life, guards from many snares and pitfalls which this fuller knowledge reveals, and equips one with richer insight and foresight to attack and solve the problem of his own life.

The study of Philosophy cultivates and trains reflective thinking. It enables one to orientate himself in the world and the universe. It gives perspective to his life, and furnishes no small equipment to his journey through this work-a-day world.

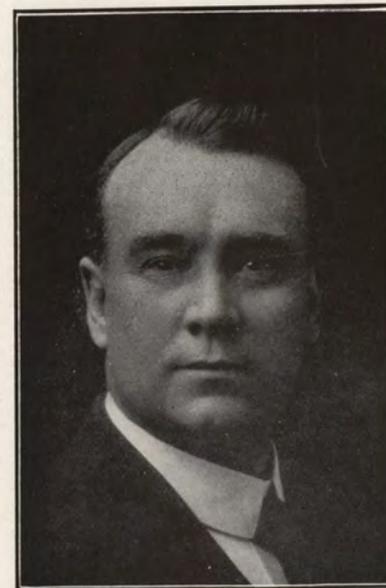
Department of History and Politics



FRANK HARMON GARVER, A. B.

In 1898 Professor Garver came to Morningside to occupy the chair of History and Economics, and remained in that position until 1902, when, the rapid growth of the department, making it impossible for one person to take charge of it, it was divided into the chairs of History and Politics, and Economics and Sociology. Professor Garver taking charge of the former. Dean Chandler has charge of the department during the years 1907-08, Professor Garver being away on leave of absence, pursuing a post-graduate course at the State University.

The courses offered in this department are very complete. Though no attempt is made to do university work, the courses are as full as any college in the West. Many of the courses alternate with each other year by year, thereby making it possible for the department to offer more branches of study



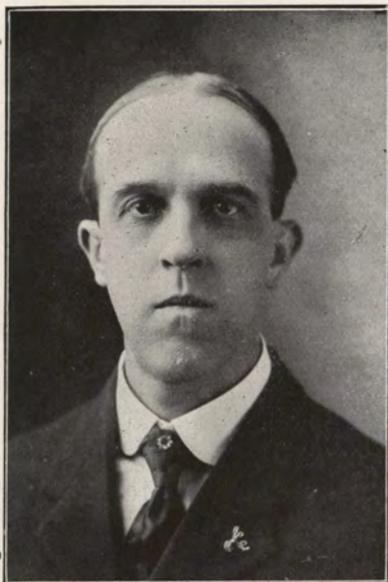
SIDNEY LEVI CHANDLER, A. M.

and also give the student the opportunity to get more of the work. The scope of the work is well illustrated by the courses offered. "European History, History of England, Modern History, American History, American History Seminar, American Government (its evolution and the Federal and State governments), Historical and Comparative Politics, Political Theory, International Law, American Political Parties and Machinery."

Majors are offered in History alone, in Politics alone, or in History and Politics combined. A good working department library, the best alcove of Iowa History in the state, and a large collection of pamphlets on special subjects, has been built up by the department and is at the disposal of the students. The sources of the History of the College are being preserved by this department.

The courses offered are of especial value to students in debate and oratory or to those who are contemplating law or journalistic careers. In fact to all who are to become citizens of a Democratic Republic like ours knowledge of such subjects is of prime importance.

Department of Economics and Sociology



FRED EMORY HAYNES, PH. D.

The department of Economics and Sociology came into existence in the fall of 1902. Before that time the work had been given in connection with the courses in History and Political Science. Seven courses are now offered by the department as follows: Economics, I and II, are introductory and are also planned for those who take only a limited amount of work. They are intended to give a general view of theoretical and historical economics. Courses III and IV cover the general field of sociology. Courses V, VI and VII are planned for the purpose of studying with some care the particular fields in economic theory and history.

The purposes of the department are twofold; first, to furnish information, and second, to teach methods of study of economic and social questions, the second being the more important. To know where and how to obtain information we need for permanent value. Modern education emphasizes the attainment of power, while the older education laid stress on memory. To have this power we must know how to use books, we must learn to use the library just as we learn to use the laboratory. It is the laboratory for historical and economic studies.

A good working knowledge of Economics and Sociology is indispensable every one in this age of discussion of economic and social questions. Such knowledge is essential in the training for many of the professions. The lawyer, the minister, the doctor, the engineer and the business man have to face the practical problem of the solution of which depends upon information that is obtained only by a careful study of economic and social science.

Department of English



HELEN ISABELL LOVELAND, A. B.

The modern conception of the study of English is a far broader one than that of the past. English has come to mean more than the mere reading and writing of beautiful lines and it is a generally accepted fact, though it stands in striking contrast to former ideas, that the English student of today requires as great mental capacity as the student of history or science. Under the modern method of teaching, English is so correlated with other branches that the student learns much of the customs, the history and the peoples of the period in which the literature he is studying, was written. Morningside has kept pace with the evolution of this concept of the study of English and each year the equipment of the department is increased and the courses in composition and literature are made more comprehensive, and each year the opportunities which it affords are taken advantage of by an increasing number of students.

Briefly stated, the department has two aims: First of all, and because it is the essential foundation of a higher and broader culture, it aims to teach the student to write intelligent English. To write one's thoughts in a simple, logical, or artistic manner is an accomplishment which has more than a superficial value and one which plays an important part in the equipment for whatever field of work the student chooses to occupy. The several theme courses by means of which this aim is accomplished furnish ample practice in the various types of literary forms.

The second aim is concerned with the study of the wealth of literature in which our mother tongue abounds. Incidentally the requirements of the study of literature are taught and these are skillfully interwoven with the work in English composition, for success in the latter is an inevitable sequence of a careful observation of the forms, the diction and the style of the standard English writers. Primarily, however, the aim is to inculcate in the heart of each individual student an appreciation for and a love of good literature. Unconsciously our taste in literature is a standard by which we may measure ourselves and by which other people very often measure us, and as a careful and appreciative study of the great masters of literature can but result in the growth of the nobler qualities of the the mind, Morningside College has an able assistant in the development of strong manhood and womanhood, the English Department.

Department of Latin



LILLIAN ENGLISH DIMMITT, A. M.

To Rome's Classic Authors, Greeting:

With affection we address you, our friends and the friends of those whom we have long esteemed, and we desire to express our admiration of your mighty genius.

Centuries have rolled by since you lived and wrote but the human heart is the same; it still loves, hates, weeps and laughs, and while we are studying your literary masterpieces we are studying human life. We laugh at the comical situations in Plautus. The serious side of our nature is touched by Virgil in his development of *Pietas*. You struck the key note of success, Virgil, when you wrote, and not for athletes only, "They can because they think they can." The beauties of your sunny Italy, so beloved by you, Horace, would inspire you now to write in praise of nature. How very human you were! How thoroughly you understood men and things! Your felicity charms us. No cloud seemed ever to linger long in your sky. You could sing of contentment. The kindness of your nature led you to write "A word once spoken knows not how to return."

Excellent material had you for satire, Juvenal, and savage were you in its use. Your statement "The only true aristocracy is the aristocracy of character," expresses the sentiment of our college. Livy's vivid pictures, Tacitus' satire and studied obscurity, Pliny's details in his description of society, interests us. And we have forgiven you, Martial, master of the epigram, for your excessive flattery of Domitian. Perhaps you needed the gifts you were seeking. Seneca disappoints us. A man that could say "I shall so live as though I knew I were destined for service to the world" should have been associated with St. Paul. We have been thrilled by your eloquence, Cicero, and rejoice that circumstances forced you into literary activity for which nature intended you. We feel that you lived in advance of your age when we read "The thought of death is as pleasing to me that the nearer I approach it, I seem, as it were, to see land and to be coming into port after a long voyage."

Our aim is culture and character. Your people, strong, resolute, practical, received a large inheritance from the cultured Greeks. In the study of your literature we seek to lay a foundation for real scholastic work, but more than that, we seek training in the appreciation of the beautiful in the conduct of life. We aim to develop breadth and perspective so that we may attack the problems of life with some degree of success. We endeavor to make the past real, to reconstruct ancient Rome with its narrow streets, its triumphal arches and marble halls. To us also are the seven hills dear, with their long period of uninterrupted traditions and history, the Rome that gave us our system of jurisprudence, principles of architecture, that helped to organize the Christian church, and has inspired more minds than any other city. Verily Rome is an eternal city. Farewell!

On the Thirteenth day before the Kalends of April, in the consulship of T. Roosevelt, and C. Fairbanks.

Department of German



AGNES BEVERIDGE FERGUSON, SC. M.

"I've labored over 'Werther' and these papers until I'm quite weary with German. Supplementary reading doesn't appeal to me," and Maude shoved her books aside as she turned toward her friend Blanche.

"Well, I'm very certain you'll get over that feeling before you get to the sixth year. Third year isn't so bad. I had hoped you'd keep up your German," answered Blanche.

"I wonder if I'd get into the spirit as you have Blanche. Wasn't any of your work discouraging to you not even the second year when you had to review grammar so many times? What an awful examination we had upon 'William Tell.' After that we began writing in German the brief of our various texts. How I hated that!"

"You still have to do that in the third, don't you? But when you get to reading literary criticisms in the German and having interesting discussions of Goethe's and Schiller's works I'm sure you'll like it. I remember how we used to rebel against two hundred and seventy-five lines a day with all that extra reading. But you know when you're doing that you have Faust to look forward to, as soon as you've read *Nathe der Weise* and then you really do get into the study of Goethe and German Ethics and Philosophy. It is splendid and the comparison of the *Urfaust* and the *Fragment* with the last edition, so interesting. Oh Maude, you must take that. Let's see, you're a Sophomore. You could place your work beautifully taking fifth and sixth year when you're Senior as I have done."

"How enthusiastic you are! What would I take in the fifth year?" said Maud, now all interest.

"This year the course has been a study of eighteenth century literature. So far we've read about fourteen hundred pages of Goethe's works and an equal number of pages of English and German criticisms. But the sixth year is away ahead of that. We've been studying the history of the literature, reading the old German masterpieces in the modern translation and now we're right in the midst of the *Nibelungenlied*. We have to change it from the middle high to the new high, and it surely gives an opportunity to recall constructions and vocabulary. Each student has besides an independent subject upon which he reports, for instance mine is the drama, for I'm most interested in that."

"How interesting it sounds! I believe I should do it if I thought I could ever read German just as intelligently as English. Could I, Blanche?"

"Of course you could. When Mabel finished her course she said she felt sure that was exactly what she had accomplished."

Department of Greek



HENRY FREDERICK KANTHLENER, A. M.

The chief aim of this department is to develop in the student an appreciation of the various expressions of the Greek genius as found in the Greek literature, philosophy and art. While an accurate knowledge of the language is regarded as fundamental to all Hellenic study, an effort is made to emphasize those features which contribute most to the development of modern culture and civilization.

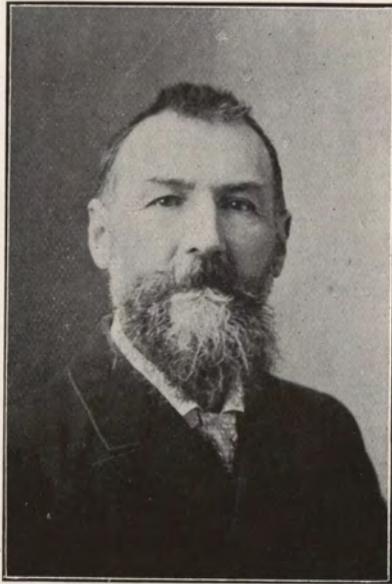
Since so few high schools offer Greek, an opportunity is given those who wish knowledge of the subject, to begin it in college. The courses are so arranged by the time the student has completed four years of Greek he has been introduced to each of the different phases of Greek literature. In the advanced courses the work is more intensive. A year is devoted to the study of Demosthenes' speech, "On the Crown," and to the reading of some of Plato's shorter dialogues. A year is devoted to the study of the Greek drama, representative plays of each of the great dramatists of the classical period being read.

A two-hour course throughout the year is given in the Greek testament. This presupposes the ability to read easy prose, and an effort is made to read rapidly large parts of the Gospels, the Acts, and parts of the Epistles of Paul. While intended, primarily for prospective ministers it will be helpful to anyone who wishes to read the Greek Scriptures in the original.

For some time there has been a demand for a course in the Greek drama which does not require a knowledge of the Greek language. Next year there will be offered a semester course having for its object the study of the Greek drama through the English translations. A special emphasis will be laid on the history of the Greek drama and its influence on the modern drama.

There will also be given next year for the first time an elementary course, during the second semester, on Greek art. The purpose of the course will be to call the attention to the spirit and the principles of Greek art and to acquaint the student with the great masterpieces of Hellenic art, still extant. The Greek temple will be studied in detail. A brief survey will also be given of painting and the lesser arts among the Greeks. Greek is entirely elective. Five years' work, including the elementary work, is required for the completion of a major.

Department of French

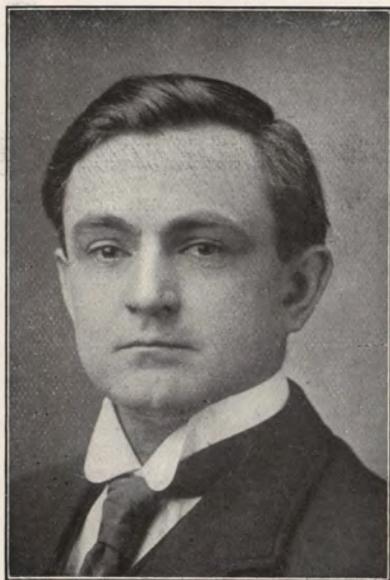


REYNARD GREYNALD, A. M.

The department of French Language and Literature is one of the strong departments of the school, including at present about one hundred students. Prof. R. B. Greynald, the head of the department, has held that position since the year 1896, succeeding Miss Marion Stover, the professor of French in the old University of the Northwest. During the year 1896 there were but three students in the first year class, and one in the second year, the classes reciting three times a week. Under the able leadership of Prof. Greynald, the department has been built up to its present high standard. The text-book used at first was Chardenal's Complete French Course, but later Longman's French Grammar was substituted, which is now in use, it being but a two years' course, thus better meeting the needs of the students, as many of them take only two years of French, and some only one. The grammar course is interspersed with readings from prominent French authors, the selection of which varies from year to year. Three years of French are offered to students, besides a course in scientific French for those wishing to pursue special work along that line. As a rule, students are able to read prose fluently at the end of the first year; but it requires fully two years of study to learn to speak the language. Pupils who limit their knowledge of French to one year's study cannot expect to reap much benefit from it, although they can master the language well enough to read it fluently, and to be admitted to the higher Universities. In this respect, the year 1907-1908 promises to be

among the best, for at the end of the first semester, many of the first year students were able to understand spoken French.

Department of Mathematics



ROBERT VAN HORNE, PH. B.

In a great many ways the departments of mathematics of all colleges are similar. In fact we could say that all departments of mathematics both in colleges and universities are in several ways alike. The subject matter may be taught differently but it is always the same matter that is taught.

The absolute necessities in acquiring mathematical knowledge anywhere is something to study and time to study it, the presence of a teacher is for the purpose of guiding the student and making greater progress possible. Thus it is easy to see that all departments of mathematics must have a room provided with seats, table and blackboard.

Where departments can differ is in the character of the instruction, library and geometrical figures.

Room 109 in Morningside college is at present mathematical headquarters, and like all the other rooms is a fine place in an excellent building. The room is not sufficient however, and other rooms are being constantly used. The department has just recently purchased about seventy-five volumes of the best reference books in mathematics that exist. This is a great step in advance, for now it is possible for a student who majors in mathematics to have access to the same books that he would have if he was attending any of our leading universities. This includes not only texts on pure mathematics but in applied mathematics as well. It is unnecessary to state that this library is perfectly modern in every particular.

The number of major students in the mathematical departments of all schools is small in comparison to the number in the other departments. This is because a very small per cent. of students have a natural liking for the subject.

All of the students who have graduated in the department have made marked success. Mr. Ralph E. Root is now a member of the faculty of Iowa State University and Miss Martha Macdonald holds a scholarship for the coming year in the same place. At present there is one major student in the department, Miss Bridenbaugh, who will graduate in '09." But everything indicates that with the facilities we now have the number of major students will greatly increase.

Department of Biology



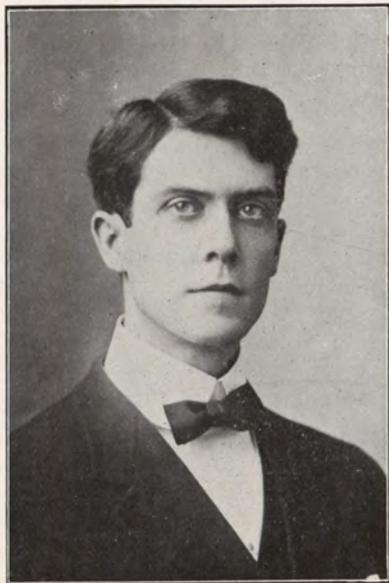
THOMAS CALDERWOOD STEPHENS,
A. B., M. D.

The Department of Biology occupies the south end of the second floor of main hall. The Lecture room is provided with raised seats and accommodates about sixty students. The east Laboratory used by the beginning classes in Biology, and the West Laboratory used by the advanced classes are of equal dimensions, well lighted by large south windows, and also provided with a system of gas and electrical illumination, which furnish sufficient light for work on cloudy afternoons. Connecting with the West Laboratory are a store room, and a dark room in which are developed the various photographs and stereoptican plates used in class lecture work. Both laboratories have efficient water supply, and also each laboratory is provided with forty small lockers, which are assigned to the individuals doing work in the laboratory.

The equipment of the laboratory consists of some twenty-five hand lens, twenty-one compound microscopes, a rotary microtone, an incubator, a complete outfit of stains and reagents for the historical work. During the present year the lecture room has been furnished with a modern projection lantern, and an opaque screen, so that no matter how bright they burn, the room can be made sufficiently dark for the effective use of the stereoptican slides to illustrate and bring out different parts of the lecture. In the past although the work in general has not been much handicapped by the lack of apparatus it is hoped that by another year the convenience of an aquarium and a Lillie paraffin both may be added to the equipment.

Between the two laboratories at the end of the main corridor is the office and department library. This library is merely a nucleus of what the department hopes to have in the next few years. At present there are only some one hundred books on its shelves, but they are all up to date, and if the demand for books by students of the department are any sign as to the interest taken in this line of work, it is safe to say that the promoters of "The Science of Life" have reason to be much encouraged.

Department of Chemistry



WILFRED WELDAY SCOTT, A. M.

The department occupies the greater part of the west wing, first floor of College Hall. There are two well lighted and thoroughly ventilated laboratories equipped with modern conveniences and appliances. The lecture room which accomodates sixty students is well adapted to experimental lectures and can be darkened for stereoptican work. The store room is stocked with such apparatus and chemicals as are necessary for general under-graduate courses. The acids are kept in bulk in a room in the basement. The balance room has five delicate balances and several for less accurate weighing. The office serves the double purpose of private laboratory of the professor in charge and is excellently equipped with modern conveniences and apparatus for general work and also the library which contains over five hundred valuable works on Chemistry.

The following courses are offered: General Inorganic Chemistry, Qualitative and Quantitative Analysis, Organic, Physical, Physiological, Industrial, Sanitary and Applied Chemistry, together with a number of courses in special analytical work such as water, food, gas, etc.

Since the founding of the department in 1900 there have been three professors in charge. Dr. A. N. Cook, 1900 to 1904; Prof. W. Lee Lewis, 1904 to 1906, and Prof. Wilfred W. Scott, the present head of the department. This year there are two assistants, Mr. J. S. Wendel and Mr. T. C. Anderson. Since 1900 over three hundred and fifty students have taken work in Chemistry here. Of this number eighteen were major students. The enrollment of fifty-five this year is the highest in the history of the department.

A course in Chemistry is important, not only because it "disciplines the mind as few courses can in independent and honest observation of phenomena," but because it is necessary for the intelligent study of the other natural sciences. It is an intensely practical subject for it deals with things that are in most common use in the arts and in every day life. It deals with "facts and theories that are fundamental and by means of which even more complex phenomena must be interpreted." "Chemistry is necessary to put us in touch with the material side of our civilization."

Department of Physics



GILBERT BRUCE BLAIR, A. M.

The Physics Department occupies the rear wing of the ground floor of the Main Hall. The rooms in use consist of a large main laboratory, a lecture room, a dark room for experiments in light, a work room, and a store room for apparatus. The laboratory is well equipped for work in both Academy and College physics, being especially well supplied with apparatus for use in light and electricity. There is at present available for experiments in electricity 104 volt alternating current and 550 volt direct storage and primary batteries are supplied for work with low voltage currents.

Astronomy

It is an unfortunate fact that many of our colleges do not accord the science of astronomy its true place in their courses of study. Many educators fail to realize the great cultural value of the study of this science in widening the mental outlook of the student. To quote the late Professor Young, "No science so operates to give us on the one hand just views of our real insignificance in the universe of space, matter and time, or to teach us on the other hand the dignity of the human intellect as the offspring, and measurably the counterpart of the Divine." And from the aesthetic side, "By the beauty and grandeur of the subjects it presents it stimulates the imagination and gratifies the poetic taste."

Astronomy has this year been introduced into our college course, and it is to be hoped that in the near future it will take its place side by side with the other sciences now taught in Morningside College.

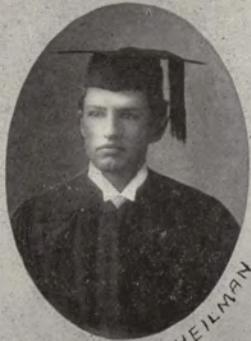




CUSHMAN



MATTESON



HEILMAN



CLARK



DEWAGE

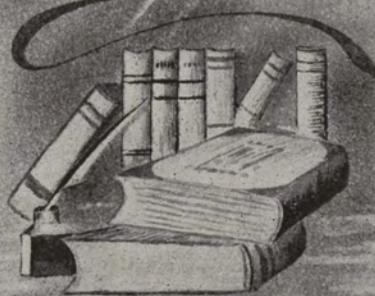
Seniors



RICHARDS



WILSON



HASKINS



ANDERSON



FITZGERALD



JOHNS



MYRS



HORNER



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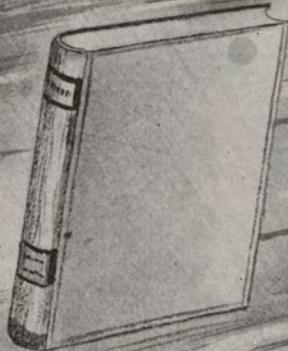
SENIORS



WATERMAN



FAIR



BALDWIN



WATTS



WESTCOTT

	6:30—7:30.	7:30—8:30.	8:30—9:25.	10:20—10:40.
C. J. Westcott.....	Claire!!!	Claire!!!	Claire!! Makes 8:30 class.	Skips chapel.
Blanche B. Johns.....	"Wonder if we'll have eggs for breakfast? Guess I'll take a 'roll' in bed."	"Please go way and let me sleep."	Recites now and then.	Occupies her own chapel seat. Wonder why?
H. J. Richards.....	Increases height.	Grape nuts.	Philosophizes in history.	Chapel seat 33.
Florence Clark.....	Yes, I'm coming.	Eats breakfast. Makes 8:30 class.	Discusses the family with Miss Weary.	Chapel seat 11. Frank sits in 12.
M. Maude Fair.....	Wonder where.	Oh, where can she be?	Makes her first appearance.	Front seat in chapel.
T. C. Anderson.....	Makes a stab at two lessons.	Fifteen minutes late to breakfast. Makes 7:45 class.	Studies History of Education.	Chapel every day. (Monitor.)
A. G. Cushman.....	Hurry up; breakfast's ready!	Gets three lessons.	Goes to class; makes outline for debate.	Looking for someone."
Ethel Delmage.....	Heaven trims our lamps while we sleep. I've had a most rare vision.	Gets up and goes to breakfast. I've had a dream.	Recites, and reads Marcus Daily News, both without fail.	Occupies her own chapel seat.
Lura Matteson.....	Studies!	Studies.	Tries to make a grade in Biology.	Studies Deutch.
H. H. Sawyer.....	Builds the fire.	Eats breakfast.	Makes A grade.	Figures how to get out of some work.
Helen Wilson.....	Mails that letter on the six o'clock.	Late to breakfast.	Goes home for the mail.	Reads letters.
Ethel Haskins.....	Is this my week to get breakfast?	Dresses the youngsters.	Cuts cross-lots for 8:30 class.	On stair step te-tete.
C. D. Horner.....	"ZZZZZZZZ—got to get up, aughweee.	Bananas, salad and 20 minutes' study.	History.	Frequently chapel.
J. E. Fitzgerald.....	Starts the fire.	Daily paper and breakfast.	Attend sociology.	Lay on the green.
Blanche Watts.....	"Alice! Alice! Let's go to breakfast."	Opens library for ambitious students.	Endeavors to keep order in the library.	Sits in back seat at chapel.
Mirah Mills.....	Studying since??	Calls girls to breakfast.	Gets her education.	Always in her place.
F. B. Heilman.....	"Mahoney, did the alarm go off?"	Pancake at Bridges.	Hunts up another cat.	Chapel—talk over current events.
J. G. Waterman.....	John, you will be late to breakfast.	Runs for the car.	Sits in married men's row in History.	Wife brings him to chapel.

10:40—12:30.	12:30—1:30.	1:30—4:15.	4:15—6.	6:00—8:00.	8:00—?
Psychology.	Eats dinner with Jumbo.	Stops at Morningside Ave on way to athletics.	Athletics.	Under the bed hunting his collar button.	Incidentally meets Miss G.
Sits through two more classes.	Eats, eats, eats. Would you believe it.	Sleep and outlines.	Continued.	Invites friends to tea.	? ? ? ? Ask Jack.
Sermonizes in English.	Gets dinner and washes dishes.	Solemnizes in Greek.	Gets his Sunday sermon.	Dusts his room.	Remains in his bachelor quarters.
Going to class?	Goes down town.	Shops. Calls.	Gives music lessons.	Presses dress. "Hello! All right!"	It is all right.
Paradise Lost.	Paradise (dinner) Regained.	Off for the city.	Found in 10c store.	Walks to Jockimson's.	Studies.
Psychology—"One!!"	Late to dinner.	Passes out junk from storeroom. (H2O to new students.)	Strolls.	Gets four lessons, shaves, cusses laundry man.	Makes good for Philo picnic.
Junior Annual.	Returns from the south in time for 1 o'clock dinner.	Shut up with typewriter.	Digs in garden.	Sings "Good-bye, Little Girl, Good-bye," goes to neighbors to phone.	"Where are you going, Arthur?" Oh, just over to Al vah's (?) to study."
Recitation. Quotes Psychology class from Housekeeper.	Swears to Frary girls that she is going to teach next year.	Gets her college education.	Calls—naps—shops, society, figures accounts.	"Hello! Hell-o! Hello! Marcus, can't you hear?"	Makes up sleep lost Saturday and Sunday evenings.
Psychology 26!!!	Studies with T. C.	Dreams of Philo. picnic.	Meets T. C. for a stroll.	Prepares for the evening's pleasure.	Why, yes. Mr. A., I should be glad to.
Stars in English.	Washes dishes.	Court.	Gets out an injunction.	Runs down a street car.	Why Herbert, what makes you so late?
Late to class.	Look at Lehman's.	Dreams.	Dreams some more.		Writes that letter.
Continued under steps.	Home for dinner.	Gets lessons.	Calls. Work on committees.	Makes toilet.	Ting-a-ling-ing-ing!!! Come in Mr. — S.
Assists those in need of help.	Grub.	Some news for the Tribune.	Helps coach the track men.	Outlines sociology.	How's Blanche?
Study French.	Home—noon—nap.	Turns washing machine.	Hunts the eggs.	More French.	Evening news; family prayer.
Never, says, "I can't tell."	"Oh for some ice cream."	Takes list of library offenders to office.	Never skips her major Germ. class.	"Tho' it pours, I will take a walk."	That chafing dish lunch.
Prompt at classes.	Lunches at Loveland's.	Girls wait while she serves.	Comforts lonely girls.	Has committee meetings.	Has a short walk.
Ethics "Not prepared."	"Wonder where I can find a cat?"	Feline dissection.	Foot ball, track.	Phones to No. 6280.	Walks over to the jungles.
Logic, "I don't understand."	Goes home for dinner.	Ladies' Aid Society.	Pastorial calls.	Has tea at Miss Smith's.	Washes dinner dishes.



'0

The JUNIORS

9



EDWIN M. BROWN,
SIOUX CITY.

*"Much study is a weariness to the
flesh."*

Economics and Sociology.
Intersociety Debate '05, '06, '07.
Philo. Public '06, '07, '08
Sioux Board.
Upper Iowa Debate '08.
Track M '06, '07.
Foot Ball M '06, '07.
President Student Body '07.



JEANETTE BELLE BARTLETT,
WALL LAKE, IA.

*"Very precise is she, and never, never,
talks about the boys."*

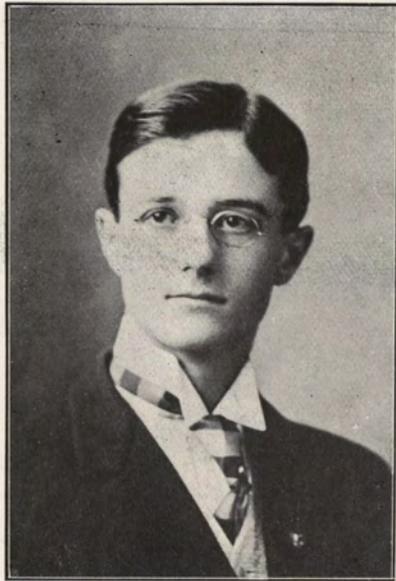
English.
Elocution '06.
Atheneum Public '07, '08.



JACOB S. WENDEL,
SIOUX CITY.

*"He was the mildest mannered man that
ever scuttled a ship or cut a throat."*

Chemistry.
Intersociety Debate '06, '08.
Alternate Upper Iowa Debate '07, '08.
Track M '06, '07.
Basket Ball M '07, '08.
President Student Body '08.



PERCY W. BROWN,
SIOUX CITY.

*"Yon Cassius hath a lean and hungry
look, he thinks too much."*

Economics and Sociology.
Philo. Public '07, '08.
Y. M. C. A. President '08.
Track M '06, '07.
Sioux Board.



BLANCHE MAUD SPRATT,
SIOUX CITY.

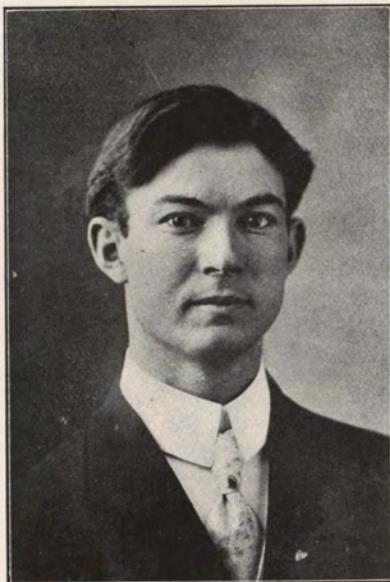
*"And still the wonder grew that one small
head could carry all she knew."*

English.
Atheneum.



ARTHUR G. CUSHMAN,
SIOUX CITY.

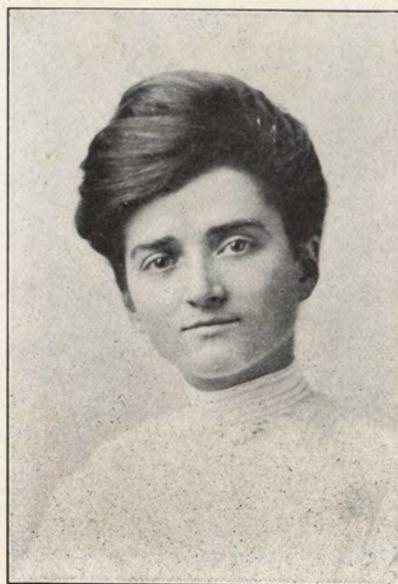
History, Politics and English.
Editor in Chief of Sioux.
Intersociety Debate '06, '07.
Nebraska Wesleyan Debate '08.
Upper Iowa Debate '07.
Otho. Public '06, '07, '08.
Oratorical Contest '06, '07.



ALVAH L. MILLER,
SIOUX CITY.

"Why do they all think I'm so good?"

History and Politics.
Intersociety Debate '06, '07.
Upper Iowa Debate '08.
Otho. Public '08.
Manager Sioux.
Y. M. C. A. President '07.



CLARA WOLCOTT,
HERRICK, S. D.

"What is done by night appears by day."

Latin.
Atheneum.



SILAS O. ROREM,
RADCLIFFE.

*"Busy, Aye, Sir. But what it was all
about I never could tell."*

English.
Editor Collegian Reporter.
Otho. Public '08.
Track M '06, '07.



ZULA FLOYD CORRELL,
ODEBOLT.

"There are but few that know the treasures hid in thee."

History.
Sioux Board.
Y. W. C. A. Cab. '08.
Atheneum.



JOHN R. DAY,
REMSEN.

"I am a stranger here, Heaven is my home."

History.
Philo. Public '07.



MARY ALICE HOLMAN,
SERGEANT BLUFF.

"A woman of grace and complete majesty."

English.
Zet. Public.
President Y. W. C. A. '08.



ELSIE MAY WEARY,
DWIGHT, ILL.

"Her hair is not more sunny than her heart."

English.
Assistant in Elocution '08.



WALTER H. JOHNSON,
WILLIAMS.

"He hated to work and it hurt his eyes to study, so he became a statesman."

History.
Intersociety Debate '07.
Upper Iowa Debate '08.



IDA BELLE LEWIS,
SIOUX CITY.

"A serious girl who wore a look of wisdom from her birth."

English.
Elocution '07.
Atheneum Public '07.
Sioux Board.
Y. W. C. A. Cab. '07.



STELLA MAE FRY,
SIOUX CITY.

*"She has more business in a day than
most girls in a lifetime."*

History and English.
Athenum Public '07.
Ladies' Chorus.



PAUL H. COLLINS,
MARSHALLTOWN.

"A plain, blunt man."

History.
Othonian.
Y. M. C. A. Cab. '07, '08.



ETHEL RUTH MURRAY,
SCHALLER.

"My ivy needs no sturdy oak."

Latin.
Athenum Public '07.
Y. W. C. A. Cab. '07.
Assistant in Latin '08.



IDA BLANCHE ULLMAN,
PAULLINA.

"Ah, this is a charming lass that hath enticed a fickle lover's heart."

German.
Atheneum Public '07.



FRED W. BACKEMEYER,
ELMWOOD, NEB.

"Let there be no noise made my gentle friends."

Economics and Sociology.
Oratorical Contest '08.
Otho Public '08.



MAY ANNA WELCH.
WOOLSTOCK, IA.

"Whom none can comprehend, none explore."

English.
Delegate Y. W. C. A. Convention '07.



JENNIE BAIRD BRIDENBAUGH,
SIOUX CITY.

*"How gentle and how kind she seemed by
her speech and by her visage."*

Mathematics.
Atheneum.
Y. W. C. A. Cab. '08.



JESSE W. EWER,
ROCK RAPIDS.

*"Once on a time a very wise and serious
thought was given me."*

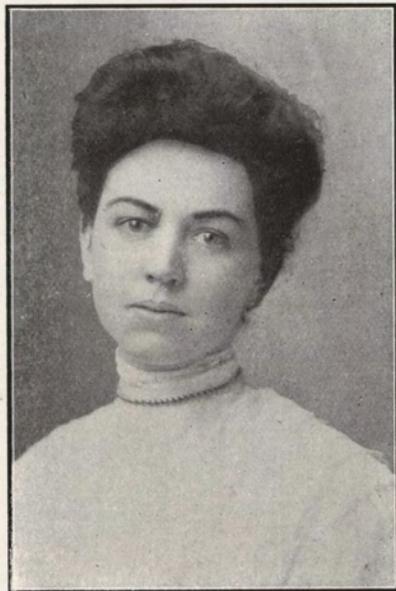
History.
Otho. Public '06, '07, '08.
Track M '06, '07.
Foot Ball M '06, '07.



MARTIE SWEM,
SIOUX CITY.

*"Of manners gentle, of affections mild;
In wisdom, woman, in simplicity, a child."*

History.
Zet. Public '08.
Sioux Board.



ETHEL ALICE DELMAGE,
PAULLINA.

*"Her heart is not in her work, 'tis else-
where."*

History.
Atheneum Public '07.

ROSS W. PHELPS,
SIOUX CITY.

"Lieber Himmel! Was haben wir hier!"

Chemistry.
Philo.



Junior History

It is a fact of unquestioned authenticity that September the twelfth in the year of Our Lord, 1905, was the birth of a new era in the history of Morningside College. From that day on the cry was set for a Greater Morningside, and who shall doubt that the advent of the class of '09 was the cause of its inauguration.

There was a general stir among the upper classes when this freshman class stepped into their places on that important autumn day, "for there was something in their face and manner" that indicated that ere long theirs would be an enviable place in the college. And there were also many misgivings in the secret admiration with which the faculty beheld their youngest brood in its first actions.

Organization was of course the first thing to be done, and this was accomplished without delay. Officers were elected and an extensive debate was held upon the proposition of colors. Finally those worn by the founders of our native land, by virtue of which they triumphed in their struggles with hardship and George number three, were deemed most fitting for the inaugurators of the Greater Morningside. Then they yelled their welcome in:

*You may be rough
And have the stuff!
But not enough
To run a bluff!
On those who wear
The blue and buff!*

Yet another difficult proposition upon their hands, and this was to get acquainted. At the Brown home this almost insurmountable feat was accomplished with many peculiar and fascinating diversions. It was here that they first set up that

battle cry that was destined to strike fear into the hearts of many a rival classman in the days to come:

*The Freshmen are out for a revel,
The Soph's may go to the devil.
For it's surely no bluff
That we have the stuff,
And you'd better come up to our level.*

Stealing cautiously from this gathering, and, growing more bold when no Soph's appeared (whether from fear or scorn who shall say) they bravely marched the streets and diligently practiced their yells. Never had old M. C. surrounded with an equal explosion of class spirit.

Time came, however, when they felt that this spirit must be displayed in a more material way, and accordingly dispatched the long and short of the class to seek out a tall tree from the Missouri bottoms. One dark night they ceremoniously planted it and swung from an arm the Soph president in effigy. From the top of the eighty foot trunk the Blue and Buff floated tauntingly in the breeze. The wrath of the Soph's knew no bounds, and down they swooped upon the defenders, mounted on the draywagons and armed with bludgeons. Such savagry was new to the guards, and in their first moment of surprise the ugly monsters bore down the figure of their chief. The Freshmen soon recovered it however and the chief himself, decorated with chains and cords, was forced into a conspicuous position with his back to the pole from which days later the Freshmen banner still floated. In the evening the Freshmen maidens made merry and spirited away from their hero's minds the thoughts of bruises, broken ribs and fingers.

This success encouraged them to issue a general challenge to meet any class on the Gridiron. But their pres-

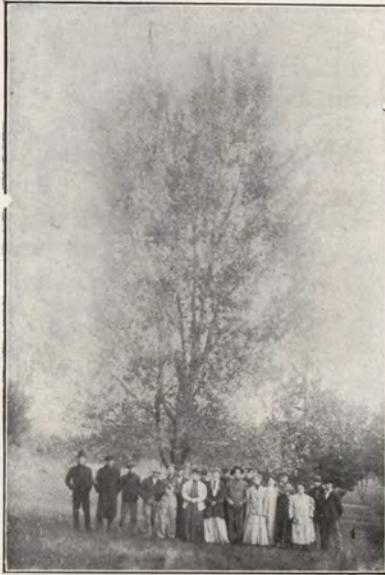
tige was too well established and none ventured to accept. Basketball, however, may be played with greater safety and the other classes fought valiantly, but in the end were all defeated and the class of '09 engraved their names upon the cup. In the Home Field Meet they were again victorious and came out twenty points to the good. In the literary line they won the oratorical contest and placed two men on the Intersociety Debate.

Commencement over, the Freshmen went home to dream of the stunts they would do when they were Sophomores.

The arrival of September thirteenth and the Sophomores awoke the citizens of the quiet suburb from its summer lassitude to the fact that the school year had again opened. The first thing that the class of '09 did this year was an act of charity. Knowing by experience the trials and embarrassments of Freshmen, they had a heartfelt sympathy for the class of '10. So when their first business meeting was not well attended and important business had been transacted, they obligingly published the minutes that the rest of the class might be informed.

Kindness is so often bestowed upon the ungrateful. These Freshmen one night disfigured one of the beautiful trees on the campus by nailing a pole to it with their colors at the top. Such willful destructiveness could not go unpunished so the class of '09 chained up the ring leaders and leaving them to reflect upon their disgraceful conduct, "an un-





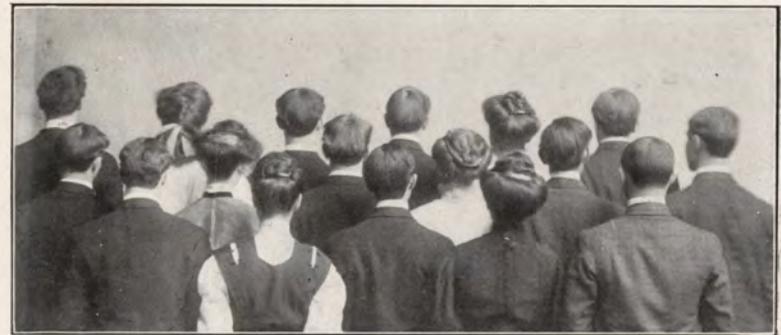
gracious Soph" took down the objectionable stick.

The Freshmen girls fought valiantly and many a Soph left his necktie, suspenders or garters, trophies in the hands of his fair enemies. "The ungainly catiff, with evil in his heart and a hatchet (now colors) in his bosom," dropped from the tree and sped away to the south.

Further good example was set by marching sedately into chapel at the heels of Dr. Lewis.

In basketball this year they easily defeated the college classes but the Senior Academy class won the cup. The class placed four of its members on the Intersociety Debate, and carried off the honors in both oratorical contests. Late in the winter the Juniors began to photograph everything and everybody in sight for their Annual, and chief of their ambitions was to get a picture of the class of '09. They, however, were so far ahead of the aforesaid Juniors that the only view they could get was one from the rear and they had to content themselves with that. When the sap began to stir in the spring and the buds began to push from out their winter caskets the bud of the Sioux of '09 also felt the general stir of life, so the class met and selected a board of editors and a business manager. From this on their one purpose was to publish the

biggest and best Annual in the annals of our college. What nights and days were spent during the summer, dreaming dreams of dummies, dairies, decoratives, dues, and daguerreotypes, this book must answer. What part they played in the life of the school in the year of '08 is still fresh in the minds of all. And none will dare say that it was a less important role than in previous years. It has furnished five of the Intersociety debaters, carried off the honors for the third time in oratory, and besides this its work in athletics has been of mighty import in the victories of the year.



Whatever else may be said in honor or dishonor of the class of '09 some things should stand out pre-eminently. Never bore they defeat in battle. Never bore they the disgrace of painting or disfiguring the campus. Never followed they the footsteps of others, the well worn paths of their predecessors, but blazed out through undiscovered wildernesses a path distinctly their own. For the rest of their achievements, you are referred to this book, the memorial of the class who strove valiantly to avoid the ruts and labored hard to win.



S
O
P
H

H

J
R
E

Shos McEwen



C. Rendell



R. Drake



R. Robbins



G. Eggleston



J. Jeffery



D. Pritchard



L. Bell



R. Rogers



E. Bachmeyer



E. McCloskey

Sophomores



F. Squires



R. Wahlen



C. Boyle



C. Lakin



H. Hendersbaugh



K. Tackaberry



G. Sciles



M. Wood



1908



M. Wiseman



A. Goodchild



D. Shull



A. Cole



D. Chamberlain



I. Bloom



P. Hall



W. Johnson



I. Engle



L. Chapman



A. Bewerssner

Sophomore - Freshmen



As unto the bow the cord is,
So to Sophomores are Freshmen,
Tho they "scrap" them, yet they love them,
Wrestle not for greater triumph
But for profit of the classes.
And the more they strive and struggle
Stronger still will grow the Freshmen,
Still more fit to meet and conquer
Hardships that must come in college.
In the fall of nineteen seven
Freshmen came in mighty numbers
From the hamlets and the cities,
From the forests and the prairies,
To the college of Sioux City.

And their Sophomore friends and brothers
Greeted them with words of welcome,
Wondering all the while and asking,
When they saw how great their numbers,
Is there anything can harm them?
While the Freshmen watched and fasted
Ever waiting for the summons
"Rise, O youth, and wrestle with me."
Then there came a time when Soph'mores
Hungry grew for pies of pumpkin,
And they learned on that same evening
That their Freshmen friends and brothers
A great Hallowe'en feast were holding.
So two noble Soph'more maidens



With the spirit of two martyrs
Dressed themselves in Freshmen colors,
Kindly were received by Freshmen
All in queer and ghostly costumes,
Quickly found the pies they sought for,
Handed them unto their classmates

Who were waiting by the doorway,
And escaped the merry revellers,
Leaving them with fond illusions
Of a feast ne'er to be eaten.
While their now victorious brothers
Much enjoyed the spoils of battle.
Thus a great war was engendered,
For the Freshmen must have vengeance
For their stolen pies of pumpkin.
So they planned for a kidnapping
Of the Sophomores big chieftain,
Waited for him in the alley,
Captured him and quickly bound him,
Marched him up and down the roadway,
Took him to an upper chamber
To preserve for exhibition.
And his conduct was so peaceful
That they straightway did unbind him.
On escape he then did ponder,
And took notice of a window
Which someone had partly opened.
Without speaking, without pausing
Leaped he straightway thru this window,
Flung himself from off the porch roof,
Disappeared into the darkness.
Then they roamed about the campus,
Peering in each darksome corner,
Prowled about his home and wondered
Which of all could be his window,
How they might ascend the porch roof,
And if he were there or elsewhere.
All their efforts were unfruitful,
And this failure only roused them,

Made them only more determined.
Early in the morn they gathered,
Clad were they in fighting costume,
Came to school bedecked with war paint.
And when any studious Soph'more
Chanced to pass on way to classes,
Sieved they him and quickly bound him,
One by one did sieze the Soph'mores,
Bound each one and all together,
Tied them to a campus elder.
With much rope did they secure them,
Then wound chains and wires about them.
And one whom they owed much vengeance,
Decked they him with Freshmen colors,
Tied him up among the treetops,
Far away from all the others.
All the students gazed with wonder
At these doings of the Freshmen,
At the poor imprisoned Soph'mores.
Then at last it was considered
That they were revenged on Soph'mores.
So they freed their hungry prisoners,
And the famous war was ended.
Now these most illustrious classes
Are good friends unto each other,
Long ago have smoked the peace-pipe,
Neither claims to be the champion.



If you wish to see great deeds done
In this hall of thought and learning,
Watch them thru the years succeeding
The careers of these two classes.





FRESHMAN



H. Johns

E. Johnson

R. Pickett

C. Pender

D. Bannister

E. Randolph

W. Dutton

M. McCaskey

J. Daulton

E. Mahood

W. Longmick

E. Lynch

L. Brier

H. Starn

H. Keckler

G. Miller

R. Speer

L. Shumway

F. Anderson

H. C. Johnson

J. Myers

S. Bradshaw

S. Hackley

B. Carson

W. Bowers

J. Mac Donald

P. Hackley

H. Davidson



P. DeGriseles

L. Hamen

L. Larnock

D. Lothrop

M. Cheselbro

H. Hampton

B. Barnes

E. Bradshaw

H. Holman

H. Hill

H. Bernstesser

V. Harris

W. Spencer

L. C. Lushman

L. Mitchell

R. Johnson

P. Hawk

C. Eustace

J. Nelson

L. Jones

L. Rice

H. Hudson

H. Brass

C. Harper

J. Taylor

L. Anderson

V. Hays

E. Stevens

L. Johns

I. Webster

L. Grayson

G. Johnston

H. Brown

M. Jackson

F. Chandler

R. Snyder

E. Johns

Bishop Lewis

In St. Lawrence University, in northern New York, there is a trophy cup which commemorates a day when a seventeen year old boy stood in the midst of a ring, a champion wrestler, and overthrew all comers whether students or the rough and sturdy lumbermen who had come to town, on that election day. It is this young giant, now far famed as an educator, who with the same herculean strength, the same unconquerable spirit has built his own college to greatness in a manner described by Senator Jonathan P. Dolliver as "the most rapid in history, on lines of permanent strength."

A man of heroic mold physically, mentally, and in character, President Wilson Seeley Lewis, of Morningside College, was born in Russell, St. Lawrence County, New York, fifty years ago. He is now living his seventh year of a series of seven sevens. Born in 1857, he was but seven years old at the close of the civil war; at fourteen, a cowboy on the farm; at twenty-one years of age, his schooling but partially completed, he is a wielder of the birch rod in a country school house. Twenty-eight years saw the college education which was begun at St. Lawrence University, completed at Cornell College from which institution he received his degree and the next seven saw him president of Epworth Seminary. At forty-two he had well begun his mighty work at Morningside, for he had lifted the original debt and had built Main Hall, one of the best and most serviceable college buildings in the west. At forty-nine, the climax of seven sevens, a man in the very prime of his powers, he has acquired wide fame as a genius of inspiration and organization.

His unique many-sidedness has brought him into close relations with many of the leading men of the nation. Resources

of wealth and talent seem naturally to flow toward him and the causes which he leads. In completing the endowment subscription necessary to obtain the large sum (\$50,000) conditionally promised by Mr. Andrew Carnegie, Dr. Lewis worked day and night until the mark was reached and he could say to the great Steel King, "Send us your check." His wonderful success in setting Morningside College in the path of permanent life is the thing above all others that has made Dr. Lewis so well known. In ten years he has raised a penniless institution without a reputation to one with recognized high standing among the colleges of the west. Buildings and grounds worth \$250,000 have been paid for and an endowment of nearly \$300,000 secured. The General Education Board, the most competent organization in the United States for the investigation of the merits of the college, has recognized two schools under the patronage of the Methodist Episcopal church as deserving of a share in its bounty. Morningside College, among the very youngest in the denomination, is one having this distinction. Thus a man at once constructive and creative, brought a nameless institution with a heritage of debt successfully through a struggle for recognition, and placed her in a position of far-reaching influence in the mighty empire of the Northwest.

As Caesar knew by name and face every soldier of his beloved legions so Dr. Lewis knows personally every student that has attended Morningside College for so long a period as a single term. Not only that but his genius for names and faces is so great that he can stop any student on the street and call up by name "the folks at home." Today in Northwest Iowa and for a circle of one hundred miles into

the neighboring states of Minnesota, South Dakota and Nebraska there is not a man, be he politician, financier or other leader, who has an equally large acquaintance.

Great as a pacificator, great as a unifier, greater as an inspirer, Dr. Lewis has brought together such a student body and such a faculty as will eventually force Morningside upon the recognition of the world as one of the greatest schools in the West. It is a noticeable fact that of the thirty men and women now composing the faculty of Morningside, ten were trained by Dr. Lewis himself and nearly all were at sometime under graduates of a school which claimed him as president.

Into these he has infused the spirit which has so marked himself. The depths of the noble consecration on the part

of his faculty has been repeatedly expressed by his own remark: "We will build this institution upon the bones of this faculty, yours and mine; your heart beat and my heart beat shall combine to infuse into its life, for the sake of generations yet unborn, on whose faces you and I shall never look." If ever a life "has found itself by losing itself" it is his own.

Herculean have been his tasks, unparalleled his victories, but his fame lies not in these. The inspiration of his personality and his overflowing, all-embracing love for youth have set in motion many a worthy life and have pointed out to many a heart the grandeur of the best achievement. These will endure, a never-ceasing witness to the love we bear him, a living tribute to our Dr. Lewis.



With Apologies to James Whitcomb Riley

Th' new chapel regulations' come to our school to stay ;
To make the lads and lassies be at chapel every day ;
To make 'em keep the same old seat thruout the entire year.
No matter if "back Latin" makes 'em shed a sorry tear ;
Nor if your dear old daddy comes the college for to see,
Nor if you'd rather be "called down," or even get a "D,"
You all 'as got to watch and know what your about
Er the monitor 'll git you

If
you
don't
watch
out.

Once there was a Junior boy that wouldn't keep his seat.
He'd sit way back with the music girls—they were so fair
and sweet!

So when the monitor looked around, why he wasn't there
at all.

And the monitor made a note of it (he surely had his gall).
So in his seat, at chapel time, that boy was never seen,
'Till one dark day a letter came an' it was from the Dean,
Which said that sixteen absences would turn your school
days wrong side out

And the monitor 'll git you

If
you
don't
watch
out.

Once there was a Freshman girl, what 'ld all 'as laugh and
sass

And cut up so, one teacher, why she wouldn't let her pass.
So her seat was way over in the Freshman row.

But she mocked 'em and she shocked 'em and she said she
wouldn't go ;

An' as she was sittin' with the Soph'mores day by day,
Why that awful mean old monitor just marked her, "stayed
away,"

'Till she had to walk the carpet 'fore she knowed what she's
about.

And the monitor 'll git you

If
you
don't
watch
out.

An' when the chapel regulations bring you up before the
Dean

An' your heart just flutters, for his questions are so keen,
An' when you hear your sentence why th' room grows gray,
An' all your happiness of heart is all squenched away.

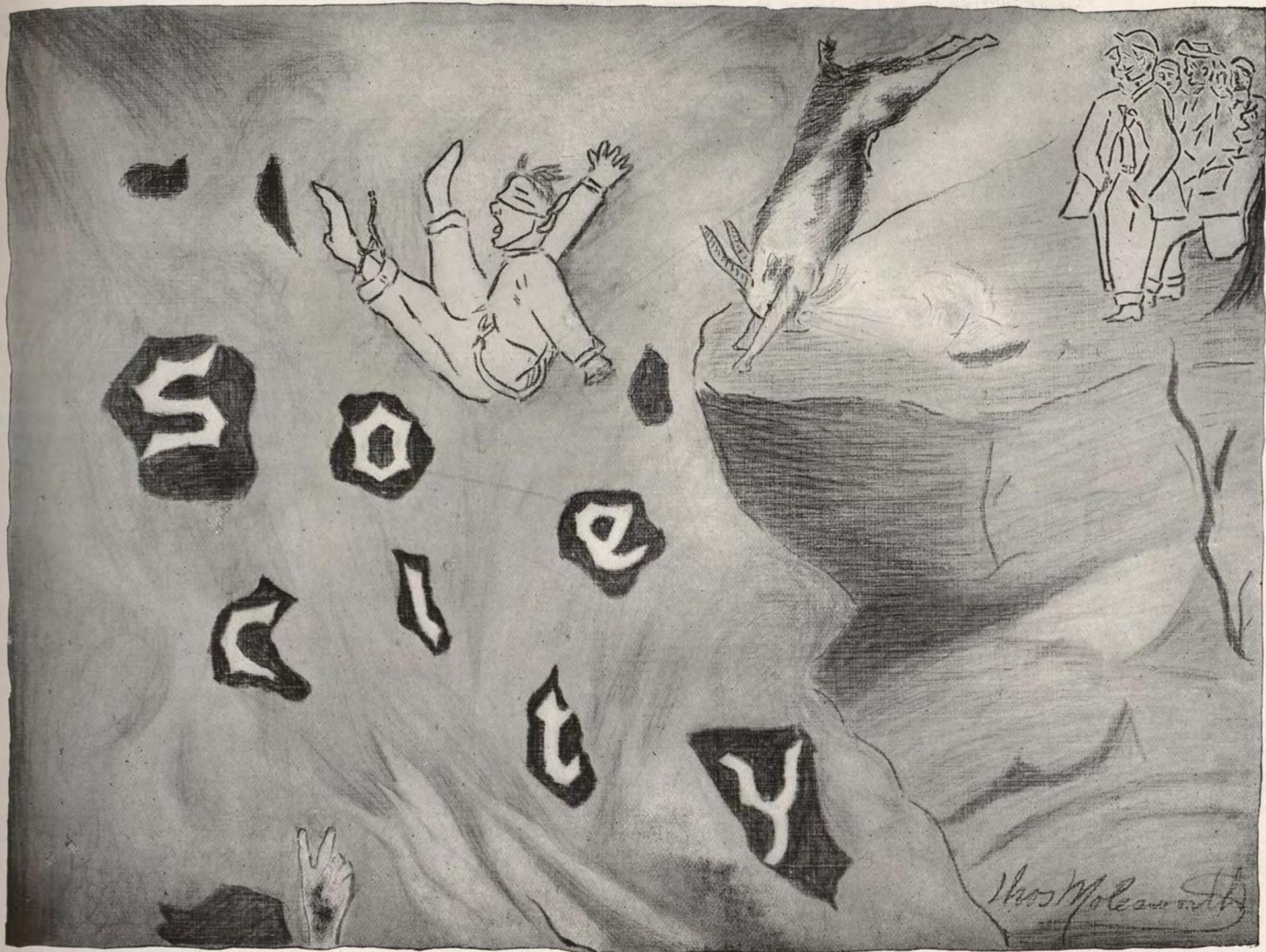
An' you'd better go to chapel an' keep in your own seat,

An' cherish th' regulations an' stay your wayward feet

An' do your duty always an' min' what you're about

Er the monitor 'll git you

If
you
don't
watch
out.



Zetalethean Literary Society

Color—Black and Red. Emblem—Maple Leaf.



Katherine Tackaberry
Mary Alice Holman
Elizabeth McConkey
Florence Davidson
Evelyn Denkman
Laura Cushman
Florence Clark

Nevada Hall
Edna Randolph
Grace Whealen
Helen Holman
Lura Matteson
Lucile Warnock
Sara Westcott

Blanche Watts
Sylvia Bradshaw
Mildred Cheseboro
Alice Wadsley
Ethel Haskins
Helen Wilson
Elsie Weary

Mabel Towner
Lottie Sanders
Flavilla Cole
Helen Brown
Mabel Haskins
Fae Siman
Ella Snyder

Maude Wiseman
Marie Jordan
Maude Rodine
Etta Mahood
Esther Fallein
Iola Westcott
Hazel Siman

Vivian Harris
Ethel Johnson
Maude Fair
Ruth Dale
Fae Squires
Ethel Lynch
Martie Swem

ZETALETHEAN

1908



E. M. Conkey



E. Fallin



L. Coakman



V. Harris



S. Westcott



H. Simon



F. Clark



H. Holman



H. Wilson



M. Fair



E. Randolph



D. Chamberlain



B. Watts



E. Wray



E. Haskins



A. Holman



M. Stuen



E. Johnson



E. Harwood



K. Takahashi



F. Stines



A. Wadley



M. Jordan



L. Wainock



E. Wheeler



L. Sanders



M. Wymen



H. Brown



E. Lynch



M. Whymen



M. Cheselund



L. Maleson



F. Cole



P. Stryker



L. Westcott



R. Norris



P. Hall

Atheneum Literary Society

Colors—*Blue and White.* Emblem—*Star.*



Bess Barnes
Grace Mains
Clara Lockin

Blanche Johns
Ivan Bloom
Zula Correll

Anna Goodchild
Margaret Buton
Ethel Delmage

Lena Taylor
Clara Wolcott
Mae Wood

Mae Fry
Ida Ullman
Florence Driggs

Jennie Nelson
Forest Geisinger
Hattie Gobnielson

Ida Lewis
Harriet Bass
Lenora Granzow

Belle Carson
Neva Hang
Mirah Mills

Laura Shumway
Janet Macdonald
Jennie Bridenbaugh

Marie Grottes
Lois Wolcott

Ethel Murray
Blanche Spratt
Christine Frazier

Jeanette Bartlett
Mabel McCreery



M. Fry



M. Grotus



F. Briggs



L. Grayson



A. Goodenight



J. Barlett



H. Bass



B. Jones



L. Sturman



B. Cannon

Theneum



C. Larkin



E. Knox



B. Barnes



E. DeLong



M. Mills



I. Ullman



I. Lewis



D. Hawk



E. Harris



H. Grangeison



L. Taylor



E. Farver



E. Murray



I. Bloom



L. Wolcott



J. McDonald



B. Sparks



J. Corbett



J. Bridges Lough



M. McCreary



M. Du Lon



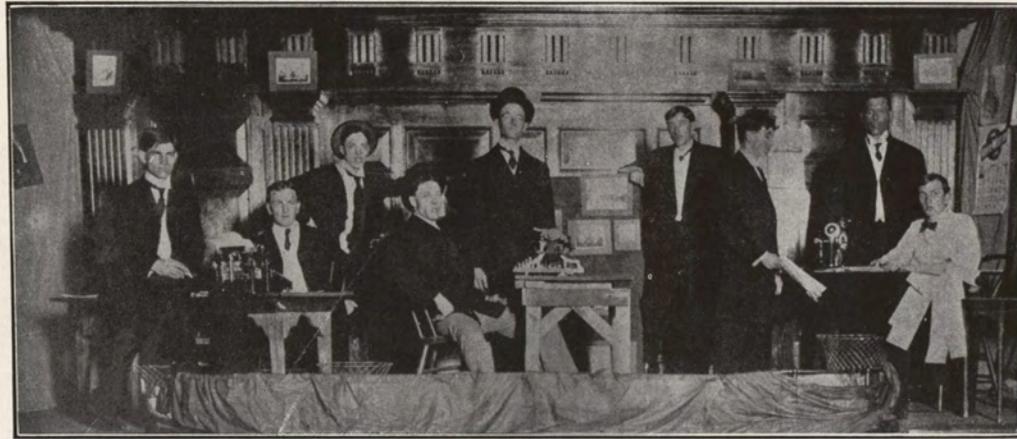
M. Wood



J. Peterson

Philomathean Literary Society

Colors—*Maroon and Green.* Emblem—*Laurel Wreath*
Motto—*“Vestigia Mulla Retrorsum.”*



T. C. Anderson	L. J. Belt	W. A. Dutton	N. L. Hackett
E. Bradshaw	W. S. Spencer	J. Myers	R. W. Phelps
S. M. Hackett	I. A. Jones	C. Trear	D. F. Loepp
E. W. Johns	O. A. Pritchard	H. H. Sawyer	F. Lavender
L. W. Johns	J. R. Jeffry	I. A. Engle	
L. T. Mitchell	J. G. Waterman	J. S. Wendel	J. Dootlittle
C. J. Westcott	C. D. Horner	H. H. Hudson	J. H. Bridenbaugh
C. P. Drake	E. M. Brown	P. W. Brown	G. W. Eggleston
H. L. Johns	W. W. Wayman	L. S. Anderson	



L. Bell



S. Shackelford



H. Eidenbaugh



I. Jones



W. Spencer



W. Dutton



N. Hackett



H. Hudson



P. Brown



G. Eggleston

Philomathean



E. Bradshaw



W. Wainwright



J. Wendel



H. Sawyer



C. Homer



T. Anderson



J. Doolittle



L. Anderson



H. Johns



I. Engle



D. Pritchard



F. Landon



1908



P. Drake



E. Frear



J. Jeffery



L. Mitchell



E. Brown



J. Day



L. Johns



J. Myers



E. Johns



D. Loewpp



J. Wittenman

Othonian Literary Society

Color—*Royal Purple.* Emblem—*Shield.*
Motto—*"Swaviter in Modo, Fortiter in Re."*



J. W. Ewer
H. H. Gill
C. Harper

V. J. Hayes
A. L. Miller
Ralph Pierce
P. H. Collins

L. L. Bois
L. R. Chapman
C. W. Bowker

P. E. DeGrisselles
H. Hamilton
W. H. Johnson

C. F. Cushman
F. H. Chandler
G. W. Barrett

E. Backmeyer
C. H. Royse
D. C. Shull
G. Styles

R. W. Rogers
H. J. Richards
R. Tackaberry

F. B. Heilman
A. G. Cushman
F. Backmeyer

R. D. Robbins
H. Birkstresser
R. Whealon
F. Backmeyer



Othoman



19 08



F. Dalmeida



L. Hammet



R. Robbins



P. Collins



J. Ewen



H. Benckesberger



P. DiGiovanni



E. Bachemeyer



H. Gill



L. Bowler



C. Cashman



S. Rippeh



A. Miller



F. Heilman



A. Luthman



W. Johnson



G. Barnett



C. Ruyse



R. Pierce



R. Rogers



F. Chandler



V. Hays



E. Ellis



H. Richards



L. Chapman



D. Shaw



H. Hamilton



R. Lohrman

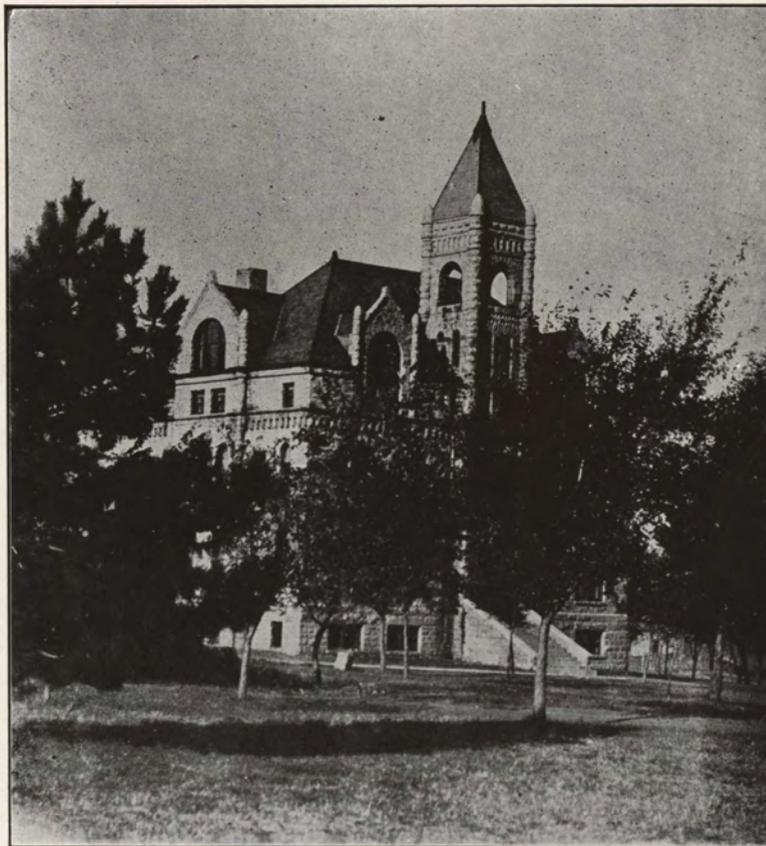


E. Harper



L. Boies

Conservatory of Music



Department of Music



JUDSON WALDO MATHER.

The value and power of music in our midst is shown by the rapid growth and spreading influence of the Conservatory of Morningside College. The home of the music students is the Conservatory building, one of the finest of its kind, a large three story, stone structure, with well equipped studios, situated at the north end of the College campus.

The Faculty of the Conservatory is composed of three instructors in piano, two in vocal and one in the string department. These instructors have had splendid teaching experience and have studied under the best masters at home and abroad. In connection with the regular Conservatory curriculum there are several organizations under the supervision of the Conservatory, which furnish the students valuable practice in ensemble singing and playing.

The Choral Union, composed of two hundred voices from the College and city music circles, hold weekly rehearsals and this year gave at Xmas time Handel's masterpiece, "The Messiah."

The Ladies' Glee club and the Octette club, under the leadership of the two vocal teachers, have just completed for this year an extensive course in concert work which has given the vocal students a valuable training. Their concerts in and out of town were given with good success.

The Conservatory Orchestra has grown not only in numbers but also in talent, and under the directorship of Prof. Mather has become a well established organization of the College.

The courses offered in the Conservatory are of the highest standing. Three years of harmony and counterpoint and one of musical history are required of all candidates for graduation. The other courses are elective, the completion of which depends largely upon the previous attainments and ability of the student, usually four or five years are required for the completion of the required course.

Through the unfailing enthusiasm of Prof. Mather, director of the Conservatory of Music and instructor in piano and organ, a large pipe organ has been installed in the College Auditorium. This organ, comprised of all the late devices of beautiful voicing and mechanical skill, adds greatly to the musical equipment of the institution.

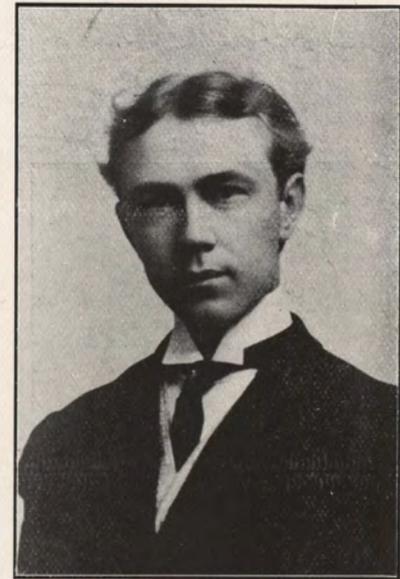
Student recitals given each week furnish excellent practice for the student and very valuable training to the more advanced work along concert lines. Also public recitals are required of all Senior and Junior members of the conservatory.

Through the splendid and untiring efforts of Prof. Mather our Music Conservatory has become the most widely known and best institution of the Middle West.

Music Faculty



PROF. BUTTERFIELD.



PROF. ABERNATHY.



GERTRUDE F. MATHER.



BIRDIE LAURA BUNTING.



FAITH FOSTER WOODFORD.



BOALS



CUSHMAN



WALKER



BUTON

MUSIC

SENIOR MUSIC CLASS.



LADIES' GLEE CLUB.



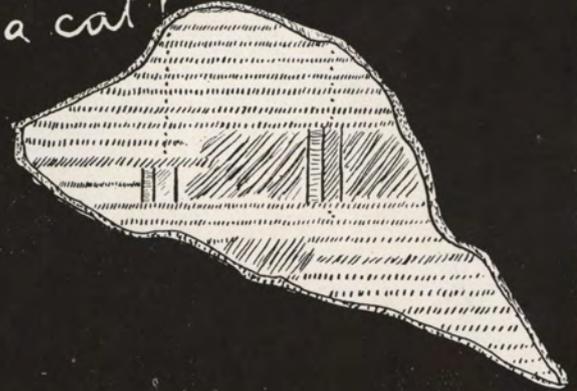
THE OCTETTE.

MOU

cat
dog
I ke
Whis
Bert
Chap
Faculty

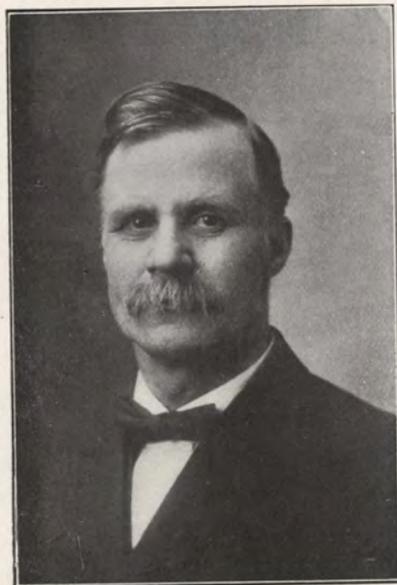
Can jumbo lick a cat?

No j



NORMAL

The Normal Department



E. A. BROWN, A. M.

One of the departments in which much interest is taken, especially by those who are expecting to take up the work of teaching is the Normal Department. For several years this department has been sending out well equipped teachers who now occupy important positions in Nebraska, Dakota and Iowa.

Opportunity is offered to satisfy the laudable ambition of those who are preparing to teach, to be good teachers, and of those who are teaching to become better. The public is continually asking for better trained teachers and it is to meet this demand that the Normal courses are offered.

In the Academy courses teachers are enabled to gather a fund of information so valuable to those who would instruct others. In the professional courses they are made acquainted with the working of the human



IDA NOLAN REYNOLDS.

mind in psychology, they trace the beginning of the growth of educational systems and gather inspiration from the teachers of former times in the History of Education; they study the relation of universal education to democracy, and gain a knowledge of the principles underlying the processes of education in the Science of Education; they seek out the best methods of causing the youth to know and to grow in Methodology; they are instructed in the ways of managing unruly youths and of forming self-governing men and women in School Management; and, lastly they are led to see the deeper meaning of education as to its aim and nature and as to what it implies concerning man's place in the universe, his relation to nature, man and God, and concerning his final destiny—Philosophy of education.

In addition to the regular Latin and Modern Language Courses, Special Primary courses are given for those who desire special training for teachers in the primary grades. The training given has been found to be most helpful in securing positions, as well as in doing more efficient work in the school room. The manual training work given in special primary courses includes paper folding, weaving, free hand cutting, card board modeling, color work in scaling and design, basketry, knife work in wood. A very thorough study is made also of methods and of correlation with other school subjects.



KNOS



MANSMITH



LEE



MORRIS



HEWITT

Normal



HEWITT



HICKMAN



DRIGGS



KNITTLE



SANDERS

Department of Expression



HAZEL PLATTS.



FLORENCE DAVIDSON.



ELSIE MAY WEARY.



REARDON



STEVENS



BUTON



SANDERS



BLOOM



WADSLEY

ELUCUTION



ULLMAN

In Memoriam

MRS. CLARA BOOTH DAVIDSON

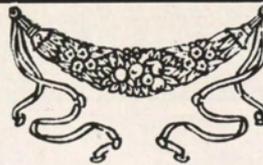
May 29, 1907.

Professor of Elocution, Morningside College, 1899-1907.

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea.
But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound or foam,
When that which drew from out the boundless deep
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark;
For, though from out our bourne of time and place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.

—TENNYSON.



In Memory of Our Student Dead

ALBERT A. HARTZELL, '08
CHARLES H. ROYCE, '10



Instructors and Assistants

LUELLA MARGARET FESSENDEN,
Teacher of Physical Training for Women.

BERTHEMIA MCCARTHY,
Assistant Registrar.

MARIE VOY HOARD,
Instructor in Normal Branches.

ALICE KELLY GRIFFITH,
Instructor in the Academy.

PEARL ALICE WOODFORD,
Instructor in English.

BLANCHE VIOLA WATTS,
Librarian.

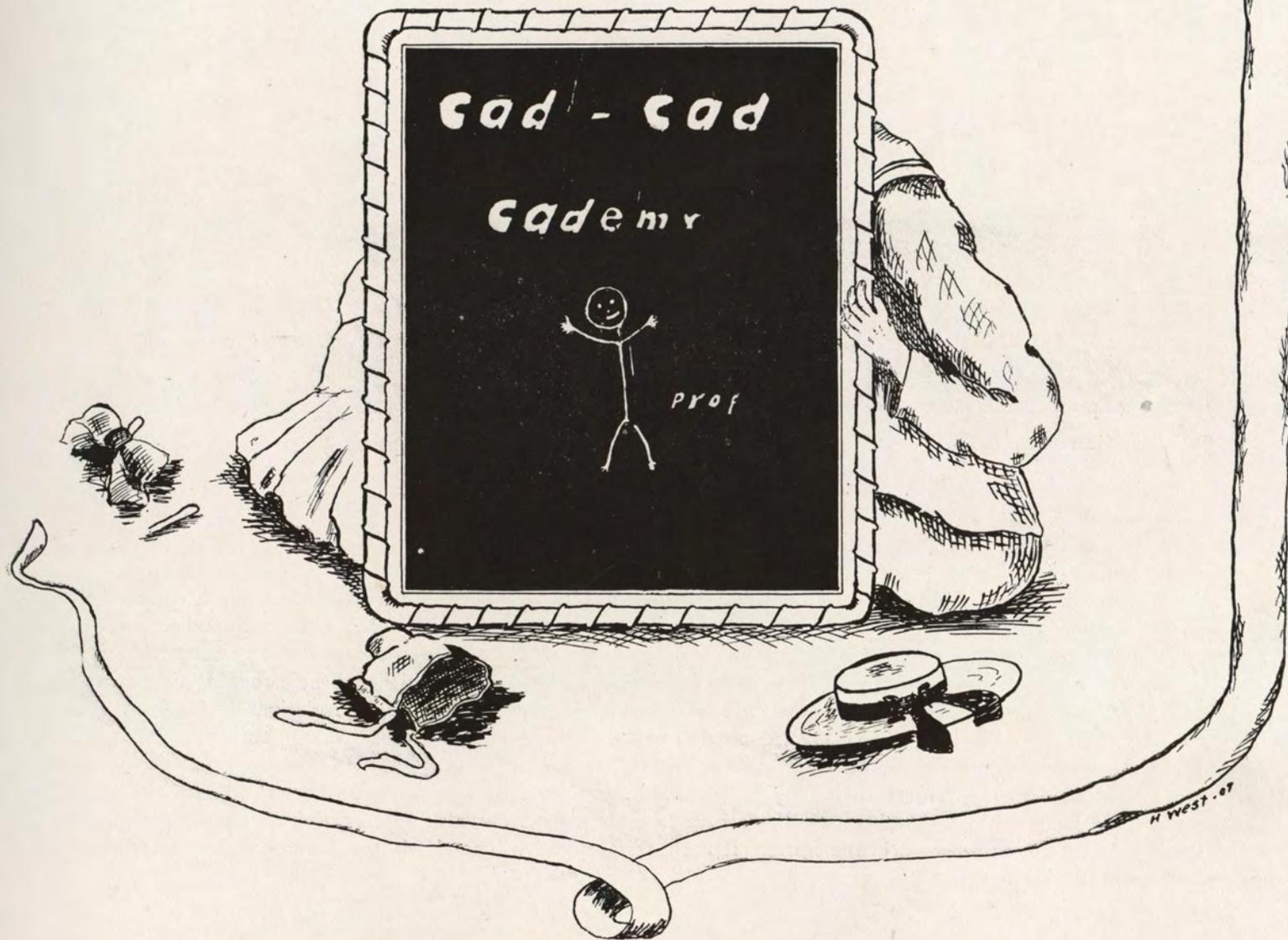
KATHERINE ELLA NURSE,
Secretary.

HENRY LAWRENCE JOHNS,
Bookkeeping.

BERTHA DONELSON,
Stenography.

ETHEL RUTH MURRAY.
Latin.

ACADEMY



The Academy



JOHN T. GRIFFITH, A. B.

All of our western colleges that have academies connected with them on the same campus have passed through the same stage of evolution. In the early years of the institution's growth the academy constitutes by far the major part of the school. Then if the college grows and fulfills a demand in its territory it gradually assumes the dominant position in the needs and life of the school.

In some of the older institutions of the west consequently the question has frequently been raised of discontinuing the academy, but in almost every instance, after a careful survey of the situation, the trustees have decided to strengthen and continue the preparatory department.

Morningside College proper has now reached the place which entitles her to be known as a college. Thus the real mission



PEARL ALICE WOODFORD, PH. B.

of the institution is being fulfilled, but this does not mean that the Academy has served its purpose and that it will be disregarded in the general policy of expansion. Instead, the authorities realize that Northwest Iowa has need of a preparatory school such as Morningside Academy, for there are several classes of students that are especially helped by attending such an academy. First, those who for various reasons may wish to finish a preparatory course in a short time and who find in an academy which has longer recitation hours than the usual high school affords the work which they desire. Second, those students who come from communities which do not have efficient high schools. In addition, many men and women are inspired by coming into contact with college life and college ideals so that they decide to pursue a college course.

The plans for Morningside Academy reach far into the future. The changes which will be wrought will be gradual. The closer academy organization begun this year will be followed by other changes of an evolutionary character. Eventually a separate academy building will be erected on the campus, the courses of studies will be revised and the faculty enlarged to meet the growing demands.

Morningside Academy has already graduated a large number of men and women who have enrolled in colleges; it has come in close touch with many others who have been here for shorter periods and it has left an impress on their lives which is an uplifting power for good in the world. It has a mission and will fearlessly hope to keep true the ideals of the men who have made Morningside College possible.



BROWER



CURRIER



ELLIOTT



RODINE



LEZER



WICKENS



BILSBOROUGH



WHITNEY



SMYLIE



GORDER



CARSON



FAIR



LEWIS



BREWSTER



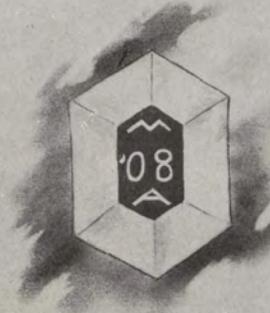
CLIFTON



CHIPMAN



ELLWICK



RENNICK



KELLEY



WEST



DIGERNESS



RODINE

Senior Academy



MERCURE



CHAMBERLAIN

Aesthesian Literary Society

Colors—*Olive Green and White.* Emblem—*Olive Leaf.*
Motto—*"To Obtain the Aesthetic."*

Bess Boals	Birdie Smith	Blanche Harrison
Laura Belt	Olive Byers	Helen Gullickson
Adah Currier	Dora Currier	Lucile Morgan
Madge Gillan	Amy Elliot	Blanche Hickee
Maude Gillan	Ethel Shannon	Gladys Garretson
Ina Hieran	Francis Taylor	Bertha Donalson
Elsie Rodine	Florence Wood	Rhoda Edmunds
Violet Hatch	Bertha Thelander	Della Younglove
Anna Neal	Myrtle Mercure	Marguerite Ward
Helen Ritz	Elsie Smith	E. Thompson
Anna Ricker	Mary Harrison	Gladys Truesdell
Bernice McCall	Blanche Reardon	Ella Campbell
Grace Ryan	Hazel Shumaker	Mary Clifford
Marie Renie	Grace Wood	Mattie Bridenbaugh
Rosa Rodine	Doris Wood	Willoughby Gunther



R. Edwards



H. Rodink



A.C. Linsley



R. Ricketts



E. Campbell



B. Harrison



M. Macaulay



T. Neal



J. Hansen



E. Shannon



B. Thompson



M. Miller



M. Miller



D.P. Gies



E. Houline



B. Thiersten



D. Wood



F. Wood



B. McCall



M. Wood



W. Gumbart



B. Hicks



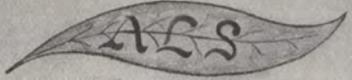
H. Gullickson



M. Harrison



B. Smith



G. Egan-Eason



H. Shumaker



L. Bell



E. Talbot



A. Elliott



G. Wood



H. Ritz



M. Bradenbaugh



V. Hatch



H. Bond



F. Young-Jane



E. Thompson



L. Morgan



M. Remick

Aesthesian

Crescent Literary Society

Colors—*Green and White.* Emblem—*Crescent.*
Motto—*"We Succeed by Doing."*

Ina Hall
Lora Arms
Martha Lee

Madge Quirk
Ruby Rhodes
Cora Newland

Martha Schatz
Minnie Larsen
Francis Scott

Phoebe Benbow
Ethel Shearer
Ida Spencer

Blanche Purchase
Ida Brown
Ruth Whitmor

Violet Waters
Gladys Council
Agnes Dott

Martha Johnson
Blanche Stewart
Ethel Mitchell
Grace Stivers

Matilda Hinde
Mable Rickman
Harriet Doeblee
Ethel Mansmith



B. Purchase



L. Spricer



E. Mansfield



M. Maulin



M. Shaleg



M. Richmond



A. Ponds



A. Dale



M. Quirk



V. Walters



M. Lee



E. Mitchell



G. Council



E. Stevens



F. Scott



H. Drelter



M. Hinde



T. Hinde



M. Larson



R. St. Lawrence

Adelphian Literary Society

Colors—*Cerise and White.*
Motto—“*Carpe Diem.*”

J. E. Clifton
H. Chandler
G. Phelps

W. E. Morling
D. Larson
C. Rogers
J. A. Lewis
A. Boysen
B. S. Cady
L. Try

W. A. McCurdy
Anderson
H. W. Tearing

McKinnen
W. Sauer
H. West

E. J. Plummer
W. U. Lulser
J. H. Edge
R. Richards
A. Vennick
L. Kelly
A. L. Chandler

W. K. Gullickson
C. Chamberlain
D. P. Mahoney

R. Hench
E. Boysen
Geo. Hart

A. O. Hucke
J. H. Lewis
A. Leazer
C. Broysen
Woolsen
R. Smylie
J. F. Haskins

V. E. Montgomery
H. L. Bilsborough
R. C. Weatherby

T. I. Brewster
A. H. Digerness



Adelphian



Hawkeye Literary Society

Colors—Gold and Silver.

Benjamin Hinsinkweld

Francis Blakely

Paul McElwain

Clifton Arms

Albert Stuart

Fred Elwick

Wright Postin

Paul Carson

Roy Gorder

William Evans

August Shatz

John Fair

Ross Clark

Willard Jones

Paul Carson

Hickman

Earnest Mickens

Merle Chamberlain

Lynn Woolhizer

Fred Hess

Myron Insko

Roy Gellatly



J. Fair



P. Carson



R. Davidson



F. Beatty



W. E. ...



M. Jacko



C. Adams



R. Callahan



R. Clark



F. Ellwick



W. Postin



M. C. ...



R. Garlock



A. Stewart



R. McEwen



A. Shoell



W. Jones



B. Hensin Kuehl



G. Larsons



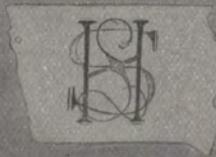
F. Hess



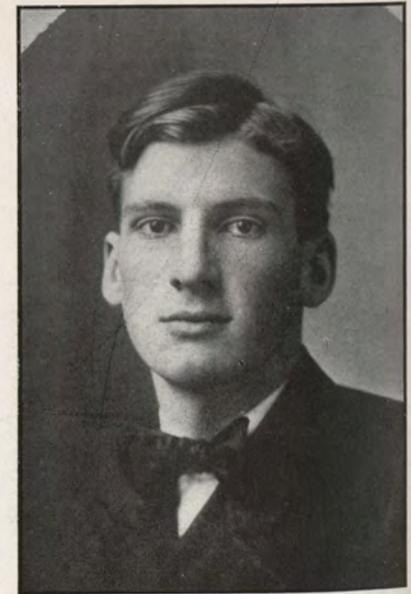
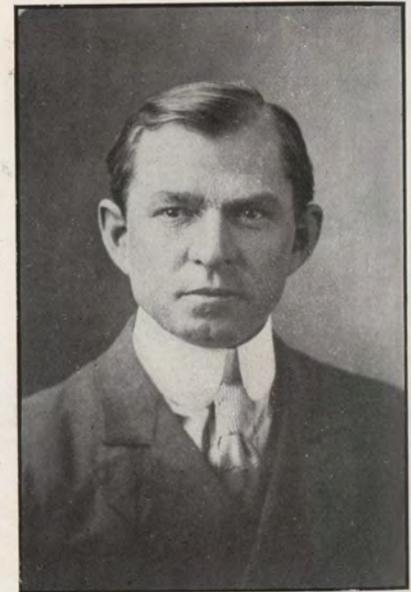
L. Woolfeiser



C. Hickman



The Academy Intersociety Debate



QUESTION. "Resolved, That the United States is justified in imposing a tariff upon her tropical and semi-tropical dependencies."

HAWKEYE—*Affirmative.*

ADELPHIAN—*Negative.*

Philip Degrissels
Fred Elwick
Paul Carson

Harry Chipman
B. S. Cady
R. D. Spicer

Decision Three for the Affirmative.

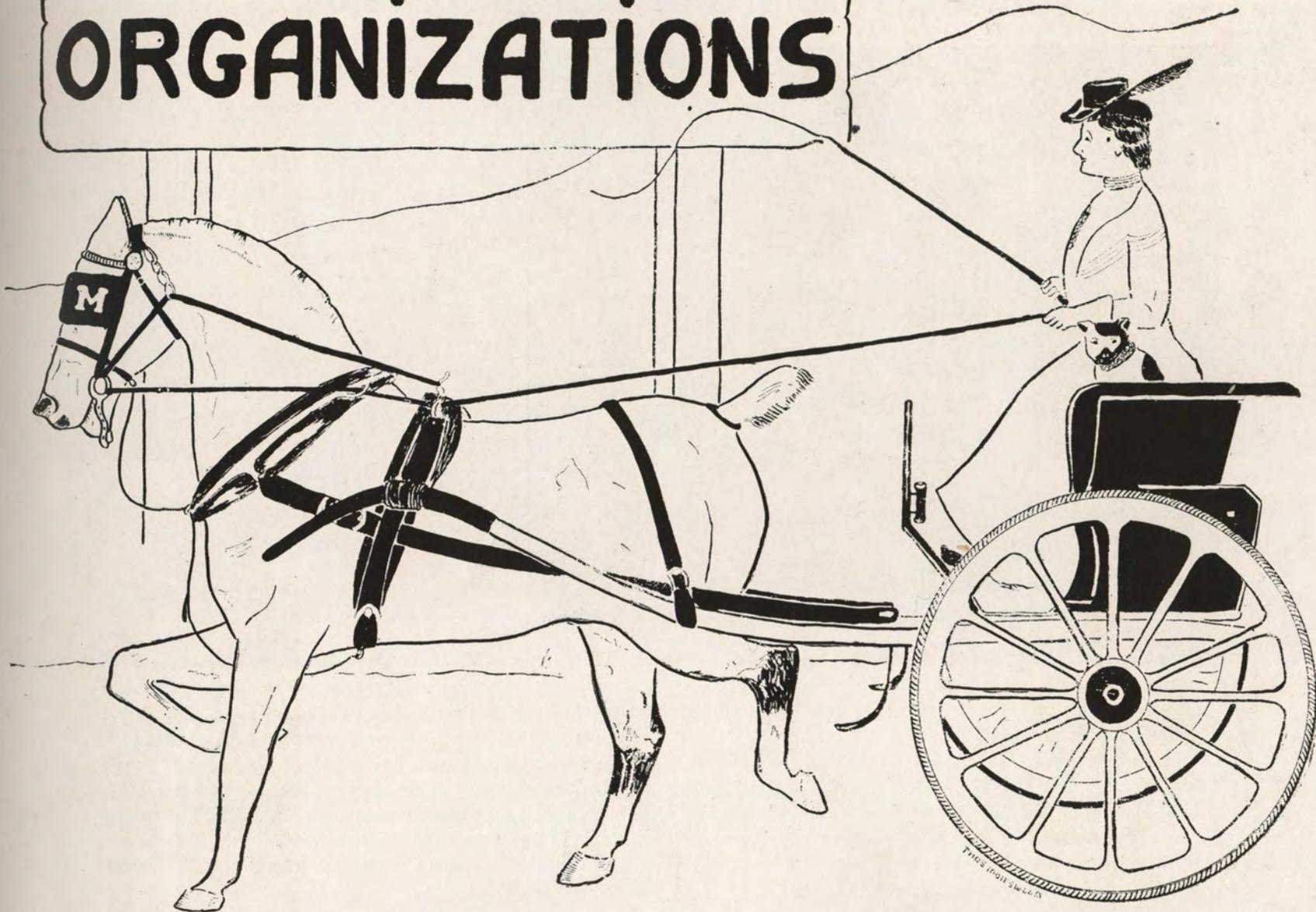
JUDGES.

J. A. HEILMAN, *Sec. Y. M. C. A.*

JUSTICE OLE NAGGLESTAD

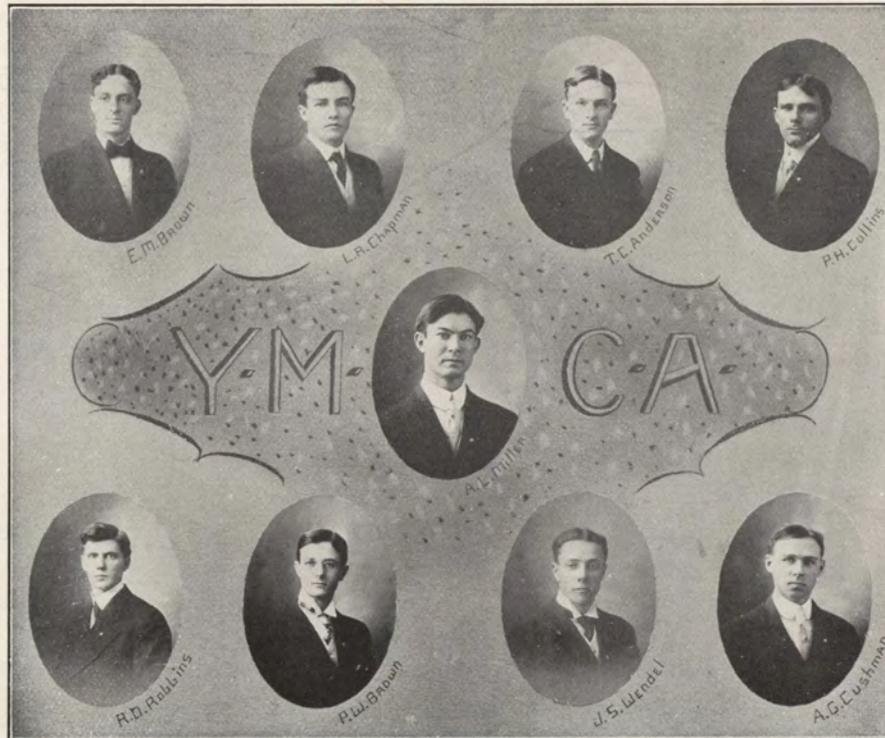
JOHN BRITTON

ORGANIZATIONS



© 1911 W. C. C. O.

Young Men's Christian Association



OFFICERS.

ALVAH L. MILLER, *President.*
 JACOB S. WENDEL, *Vice-President.*
 RAY D. ROBBINS, *Recording Secretary.*
 PAUL H. COLLINS, *Treasurer.*

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES.

J. S. WENDEL, *Devotional.*
 A. G. CUSHMAN, *Bible Study.*
 T. C. ANDERSON, *Missionary.*
 P. W. BROWN, *Membership.*
 P. H. COLLINS, *Finance.*
 E. M. BROWN, *Social.*
 L. R. CHAPMAN, *Book Exch.*

The Young Men's Christian Association has grown to be one of the strongest factors in the life of the school. Through its influence young men are brought into true life relations. Primarily it stands for youth, manhood, character and ability. Its aim is to be beneficial in the development of the whole man, physical, mental and spiritual. It is the one organization whose sole purpose and reason for existence is the development in every student, of that thing without which no one can claim to have a liberal education, experimental knowledge of the religion of Jesus Christ.

This year the Y. M. C. A. has been more successful in accomplishing its purposes than ever before. Its membership has reached the nineties and is steadily gaining. The Bible study department, one of the most valuable departments to a college student, has grown remarkably. This year 123 men were enrolled for daily bible study. These men meet in bible study groups at 9:15 every Sunday morning. The Devotional meetings are held at 6:45 Thursday evenings. Efforts are made to secure as leaders prominent men from the faculty and from the city.

Young Women's Christian Association



Nineteen hundred seven has been the most successful year the Young Women's Christian Association of Morningside College has ever known. Under the splendid leadership of its president, Mable E. Haskins, its standards have been set higher, and its achievements very great. The Young Women's Christian Association is the largest organization in our college, except the student body, and has been this year as never before, a unit. The Morningside Y. W. girl has shown that she believes in the mission of fun. Who can forget the Geneva reunions, the receptions and care-free "stunt parties?" And

who has not gone from them glad of renewed vigor? But greater than this, through the weekly cabinet meetings, the devotional and committee meetings, the Bible and Missionary study classes, it has broadened and deepened the life of many a college girl, and thus, partially at least, fulfilled its purpose: To help the women of Morningside College attain a noble and true womanhood.

Yet we believe that the past is only a prophesy of the future, that under the new president greater ideals will be formed, and greater ends realized.

College Society of Science

C. H. ROYSE, *President.*
WALDO JOHNSTON, *Secretary.*

The College Society of Science, which was organized in the latter part of 1906 by the enthusiastic lovers of science of the college, in its work and in its influence has far exceeded even the highest expectations of its founders. Largely through the influence of the leaders of this society the University Lecture course was secured, lectures being given by leading scientific men of America on special scientific subjects.

Although the society was organized primarily for the students doing major work in one of the departments of science, every student of the college actively interested in science is eligible to membership. Those who are doing major work in other departments of the college but who have a lively interest in the secrets of nature, and who wish to keep in touch with the progress in this field, will find no better place to accomplish their desires than in this society which meets the first and third evenings of each month during the college year. The following papers have been presented before the society this year:

Review of Loeb's Work on Artificial Fertilization.....	C. H. ROYSE
Color	PROF. BLAIR
Death	M. MCCONKEY
The Relation of Inorganic to Organic Evolution.....	JOHN R. DAY
Electrical Conductivity of Gasses.....	A. P. BERKSTRESSER
Catalysis	T. C. ANDERSON
The Formation of Coal.....	PROF. STEVENS
Architectural Acoustics	A. P. BERKSTRESSER
Radio-Activity, Its Chemical and Physical Phases.....	F. B. HEILMAN
SYMPOSIUM ON LIGHT, <i>Illustrated.</i>	
Formation of Images by Lens.....	J. W. DOOLITTLE
Chemical Action of Light.....	R. W. PHELPS
Physiological Principles Underlying Lights.....	J. A. ENGLE
Bird Flights	M. MCCONKEY
Ultra Violet Microscope	WALDO JOHNSON

The Volunteer Band

The purpose of the Volunteer Band is the encouragement and inspiration of those who have taken as their life purpose, the motto of the organization, "It is my purpose, if God permits, to become a foreign missionary." Immediately after the formation of the Morningside band in 1901, an affiliation was formed with the National Student Volunteer movement. At the first state convention of Volunteers held in February, at Grinnell, a state organization was created. Of this the local band is a member.

From the Morningside Volunteers, thirteen have gone to the foreign field. Of these, eight are now working in the missionary field. In China are: Lydia Trimble, Fred Trimble, Rena Bowker Trimble, Stanley Carson, Grace Darling Carson and Miss Bartlett. Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Taylor sailed for Korea last September where they are now at work. Among those that have returned on account of ill health are Mr. and Mrs. Empey, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hartzell and Herbert Calkins. Stronger than ever comes the call for help from heathendom. The student volunteers must answer the call.

The Ministerial Association

The present association was organized two years ago. The aim of the association is threefold. First, worship and prayer for the college and the unsaved; second, to bind the young men who are planning on entering the ministry into a closer Christian fellowship; third, to get new recruits for the work and keep the old ones from getting discouraged. The devotional meetings are generally led by a member of the association, but occasionally some prominent man is engaged to talk on some matter of interest. In the round table discussions questions of practical importance are discussed in a helpful manner. The organization is proving a great help to its members.

H. S. HAMILTON, *President.*

ALFRED LEAZER, *Secretary.*

H. J. RICHARDS, *Vice-President.*

IRWIN ENGLE, *Chairman of Devotional Com.*

Society for the Prevention of Awkward Pauses

Purpose. We the-a the people of the-a-a-organization a-a-a-er-abelieving a-a-er-a convinced that-a that the attention a-a might be-a-a dropped er-a dropped in the-a-a the-a pauses-a between words a-a-a-a-a-a-a-er-a spoken-a-er-a spoken a- words a-a-and-a-a-a-and-a-a-a to-a prevent a-such a-a-a-a catastrophe we-a have-a-a-a-a a-organized this-er-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a a-society.

OFFICERS.

GEO. EGGLESTON, *High Chief Anti-pauser.* DRIGGS, *Psych Anti-pauser.* MITCHELL, *Biolog. Anti-pauser.*
 MAE WELCH, *Vice-Chief Anti-pauser.* PROF. STEVENS, *Faculty Anti-Pauser.*

MEMBERS.

GILL SPENCER * CHAPMAN TACKABERRY BREWSTER

Novelty Walker's Club

Motto—*"Any Way But Different."*

ROLL OF MEMBERSHIP.

McConkey, <i>Pace Setter</i>	Shirley Hackett, <i>Stridemaker</i>
Daisy Chamberlain	Collins
W. H. Johnson	Jesse Ewer
Margarette Ward	Bilsborough
Baker	J. Jeffrey
Florence Clark *	Harry Richards
Greynald	P. Drake

HONORARY MEMBERS.

(For their Academic gait.)

Miss Dimmitt	Miss Loveland
--------------	---------------

YELL.

Hippity Hop! Slippery Slide!

We are the ones

*Who hobble or glide! * .*

Stroll, shuffle, walk or ride!

We couldn't go different,

If we tried! !

*Disqualified on account of speed.

Order of Stellar Luminaries

Emblem—*The Uplifted Hand.*

Motto—*"Ye Are the Light of the World." Let your light so shine before the class that the professor may see your good works, and glorify your standing with the classification committee.*

Sun Spotter—

G. Pendell

Stars of the First Magnitude—

Gabrielson

Johns

Variable Stars—

Johnson

Jones

H. Richards

Satellites—

Spicer

Miller*

Waterman

Westcott

*Eclipsed by the Deutch Exams.

The Leap Year Federation

Organized January 1, 1908.

CONSTITUTION.

PREAMBLE. We, the Maidens of mature motives, in order to perfect a Union, to do justice to Leap Year, to insure Domestic Relations, provide for our future maintainance, promote the general welfare, and secure the Blessings of Matrimony to ourselves and our contemporaries, do Ordain and Establish this Constitution for the Prevention of Bachelors:

ARTICLE I.

Section 1. All proposing powers shall hereby be vested in each of the members on the signing of this constitution.

Section 2. Any Maiden, regardless of Race, Color, or Previous Condition of Servitude, who has attained the age of 21 years and has been a resident of Morningside one year, is eligible to membership.

ARTICLE II.

Section 1. No member shall enter into any date, alliance or confederation, write letters of Acceptance or Refusal without due notification of the Federation.

Section 2. All affinities discovered or engagements entered into before 12 o'clock, December 31st, 1908, shall be considered valid.

ARTICLE III.

Treason shall consist only in levying flirtation against the affinity of one of the other members.

Punishment for treason shall consist in being denied the privileges of the Federation for the period of one month.

ARTICLE IV.

The Right of Bachelors to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against reasonable or unreasonable searches or seizures shall not be granted.

SIGNED:

Martha Maud Fair

Lura Grace Matteson

Ethel Jane Haskins

Louie Mira Mills

Blanch Viola Watts

Jeanette Bartlett

Ida Belle Lewis

Ethel Ruth Murray

Martie Swem

Katharine Tackaberry

Elta Anna Goodchild

Clara Louise Lockin

Etta Helene Mahood

Elizabeth McConkey

Jessie Fae Squires

Elsie Stevens

May Anna Welch

Maud Elaine Wiseman

Florence Driggs

Maud Rodine

Silvia Bradshaw

Alice Holman

Blanch Spratt

Clara Wolcott

Declaration of Independence

When in the course of human events one race of beings declare for the annihilation of a peaceable bunch, and cease to give decent respect to the opinions of men, the Laws of Nature should be upheld and the prerogative of men defended.

We hold these truths to be self-evident; that men and women are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are Life, Liberty, and Single Blessedness. That to secure these rights governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever an Organization becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right and privilege of men to defend themselves. Now, when a long train of Abuses and Usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object, evinces a desire to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right to provide Guards for their future security. Let the facts be known.

They have attempted to abolish man's sacred initiative.

They have imposed dates upon us without our consent.

They have deprived us in many cases of refusing their invitations.

They have combined with others to subject us to attentions foreign to our constitutions.

They have transported us to airy firmaments with their songs and bewitching smiles.

We, therefore, the Bachelors of Morningside College, in Body Assembled, appealing to the Dean for the rectitude of our intentions, do solemnly publish and declare that Bachelors are, and of a right ought to be free and independent, and to the support of this we pledge our Lives, our Fortunes and our Sacred Honor:

Harry Richards	Digerness	Shirley Hackett	Waldo Johnston	Orlie Prichard
Paul Collins	Doolittle	Clifford Harper	Fabius Lavendar	Shorty Robbins
Allen Berkstresser	Drake	Jeffrey	McCurdy	Styles
Elmer Bradshaw	George Eggleston	Johns	McConkey	Sulzer
Byron Cady	Johns, LeMars	Engle	Morling	Wickens
Ray Whisman	Ira Jones	J. G. Waterman	H. H. Sawyer	



FORENSICS

The image features a decorative title 'FORENSICS' rendered in a stylized, outlined font. The letter 'F' is significantly larger than the others and is filled with a stippled texture. A lightbulb with a glowing filament is integrated into the upper right curve of the 'F'. The word 'FORENSICS' follows in a similar outlined style. The entire title is enclosed within a large, thin-lined oval frame. Below the oval, there are two decorative, swirling flourishes, also filled with stippling, that extend downwards and outwards.

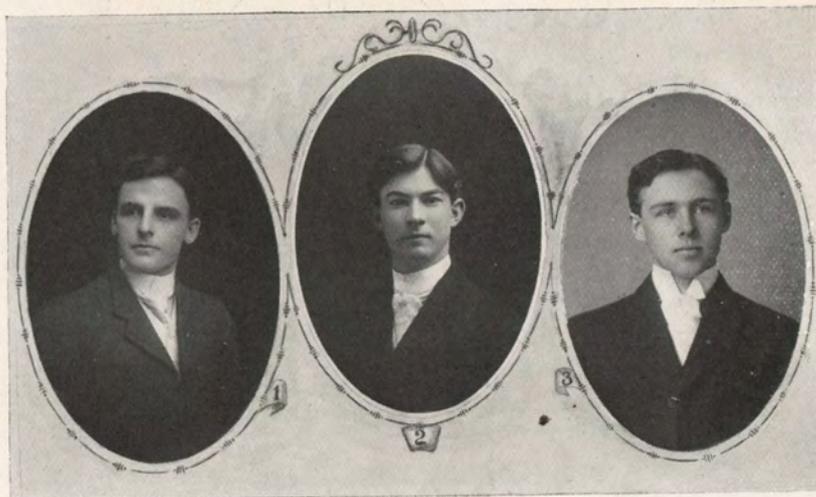
Inter-Society Debate

OTHONIAN VS. PHILOMATHEAN.

QUESTION. "Resolved, that for cities of the first class, of less than 100,000 population in the United States, the form of government provided by the general law is preferable to the form commonly known as Galveston or Des Moines plan."

OTHONIAN—*Affirmative.*

A. G. Cushman
W. H. Johnson
A. L. Miller



PHILOMATHEAN—*Negative.*

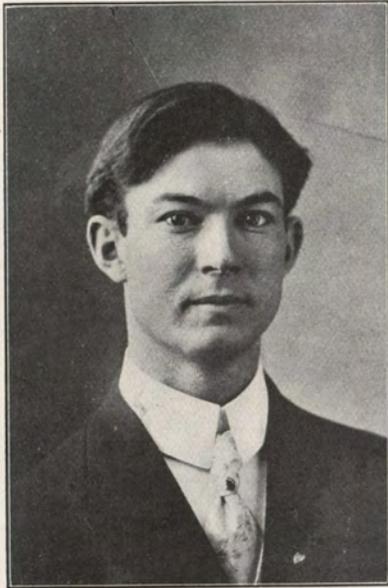
J. S. Wendel
E. M. Brown
T. C. Anderson

Decision—Two for the Affirmative, one for the Negative.

JUDGES.

HON. CHAS. DICKSON, Sioux City
JUDGE HUTCHINSON, Sioux City.
MR. BEVERIDGE, State H. S. Inspector.

Inter-Collegiate Debate



A. L. MILLER, '09.



W. H. JOHNSON, '09.



E. M. BROWN, '09.

MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE VS. UPPER IOWA UNIVERSITY

At Morningside, May 1, 1908.

QUESTION. "Resolved, That for cities of the United States of from 25,000 to 100,000 population that form of municipal government commonly known as the Galveston-Des Moines plan is preferable to the form now in general use."

AFFIRMATIVE—*Upper Iowa.*

NEGATIVE—*Morningside.*

Decision—Three for the Negative.

JUDGES.

SENATOR WHITING, Onawa.

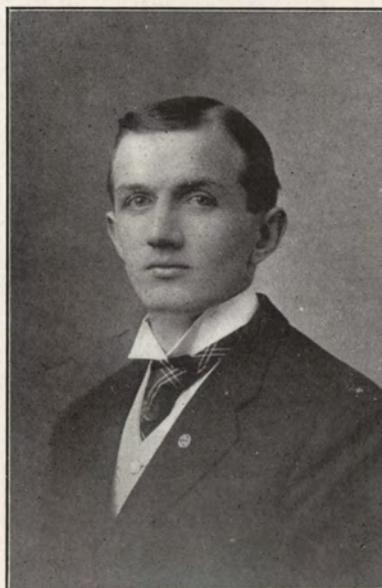
PROF. THOMPSON, Vermillion.

REV. J. H. BARNETT, Doone.

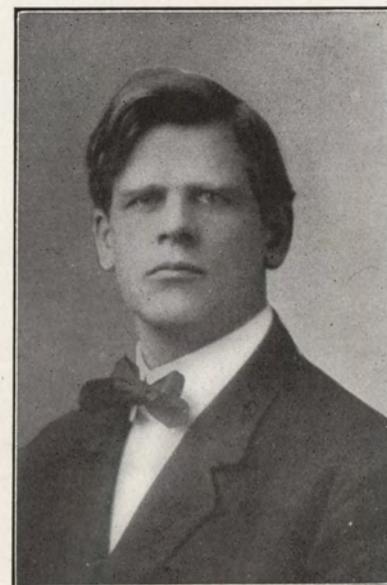
Inter-Collegiate Debate



A. G. CUSHMAN, '08.



C. D. HORNER, '08.



H. H. SAWYER, '08.

MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE VS. NEBRASKA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY
At Morningside, April 24, 1908.

QUESTION. "Resolved, That for cities of the United States of from 25,000 to 100,000 population that form of municipal government commonly known as the Galveston-Des Moines plan is preferable to the form now in general use."

AFFIRMATIVE—*Morningside*. NEGATIVE—*Nebraska Wesleyan*.

Decision—Three for the Affirmative.

JUDGES.

JUDGE GAYNOR, LeMars. JUDGE PRITCHARD, Onawa. PROF. ELLIOTT, Sheldon.

Home Oratorical Contest



CLARE D. HORNER, *Second.*

FRED W. BACKEMEYER, *First.*

HARLEY H. GILL, *Third.*

"The Problem of Today".....	Harley H. Gill
"What Will be the End".....	Winfred Dutton
"The Growth of Political Liberty".....	Percy Brown
"A Forensic Conflict".....	Fred W. Backemeyer
"The Evolution of Governmental Principles".....	L. W. Johns
"John B. Gough"	Clare D. Horner

THE STATE CONTEST.

Carl Krenmeyer, Iowa Wesleyan, 1st.	"The Ruling Spirit of a Great Republic"
Fred W. Backemeyer, Morningside, 2d.	"A Forensic Conflict"
Chas. D. Purdy, Drake, 3rd.	"The Triumph of the Individual"

Prohibition Oratorical Contest



FRED W. BACKEMEYER, *First*.

GEORGE BARRETT, *Second*.

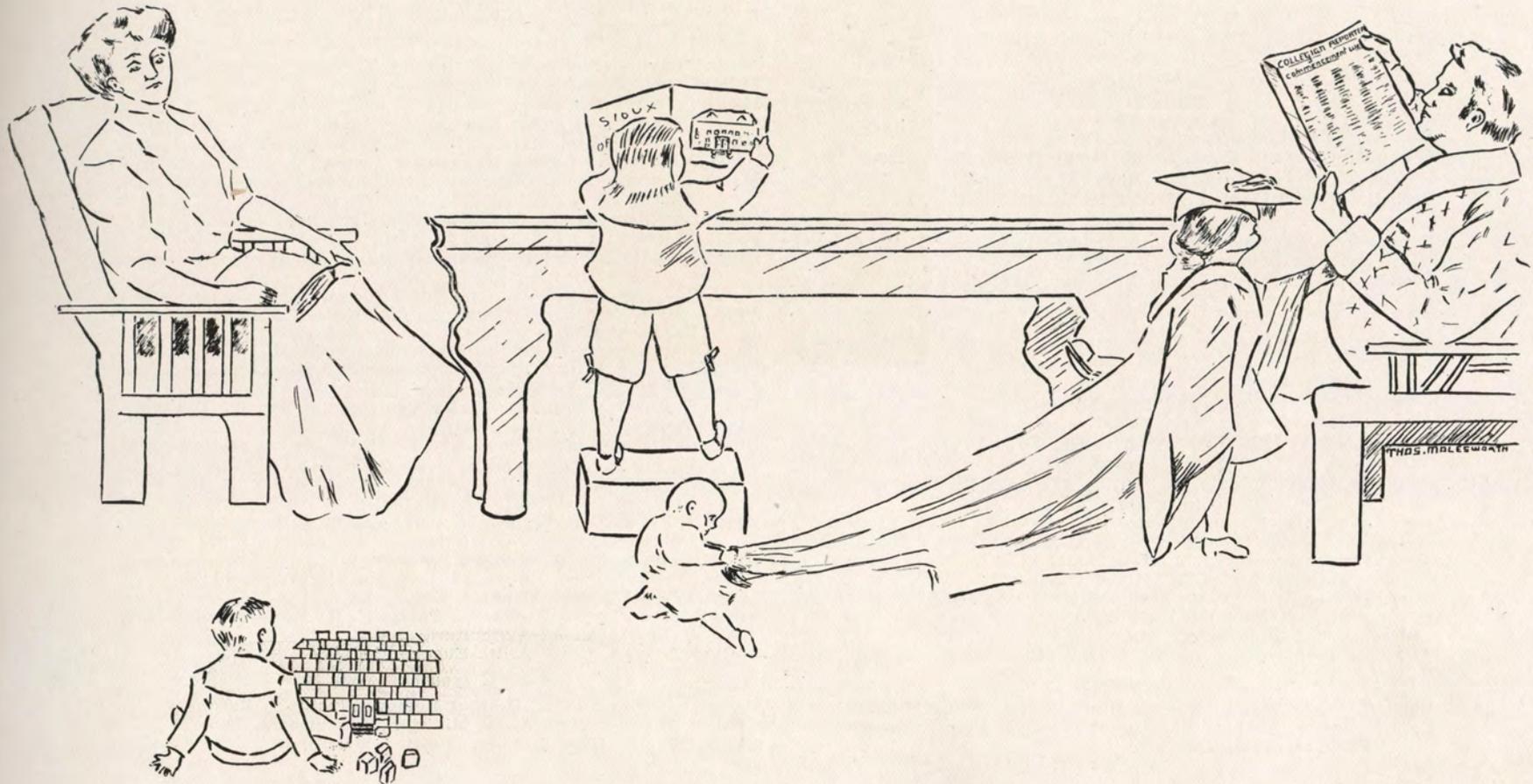
<i>"The Next Great Reform"</i>	Harley H. Gill
<i>"Prohibition—A Life Work and its Call to the College Man"</i>	George Barrett
<i>"The Price of Victory"</i>	Fred W. Backemeyer
<i>"The Call of Duty"</i>	Winifred S. Dutton
<i>"The Square Deal and the Liquor Traffic"</i>	W. H. Johnson

Owing to Mr. Backemeyer being on the regular state oratorical contest, Mr. Barrett represented Morningside at the State Prohibition Contest.

• THE STATE CONTEST.

Fred Mesh, Central Holiness University, 1st.
 H. J. Moore, Des Moines, 2nd.
 Geo. W. Barrett, Morningside, and W. R. Ousler, Western Union, tied for third.

ALUMNI



List of Alumni

OFFICERS OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

President, Robert N. Van Horne, '06.
Vice-President, Florence Davidson, '07.
Secretary, Pearl Woodford, '03.
Treasurer, A. R. Toothaker, '03.

1891.

Jepson, Wm., B. S., M. D., Physician, Sioux City, Ia.
Mahood, H. W. L., B. A., Minister, Alden, Ia.
Trimble, J. B., B. A., D. D., Field Sec'y, Methodist Episcopal Church,
2626 E. 7th St., Kansas City, Mo.
Warner, Th., F., Ph. B., Lawyer, Twinn Falls, Idaho.

1893.

Mahood, Ed., Ph. B., Teacher, St. Louis, Mo.
O'Donoghue, James H., A. B., M. D., Physician, Storm Lake, Ia.

1894.

Corbett, Edward M., A. B., LL.B., Lawyer, Sioux City, Ia.

1895.

Benedict, E. Lawrence, A. B., Minister, Green Lake M. E. Church,
Seattle, Wash.
Plondke, F. J., B. S., M. D., Physician, 490 Endicott Arcade, St.
Paul, Minn.

1896.

Benedict, James Hudson, Ph. B., Dentist, Hoquiam, Wash.
Eisentraut, Dora Alice, A. B., Teacher, 6402 Crockett Ave., W.,
Seattle, Wash.
Empey, Frank D., A. B., Minister, Hinton, Ia.

1897.

Mitchell, Frank, Ph. B., Lawyer, Salem, S. D.

1899.

Chandler, Sidney Levi, A. B., 1907, A. M., Dean of Morningside Col-
lege, 2215 St. Aubin Place, Sioux City, Ia.
Dean, Asbury S., Ph. B., Minister, 1507 Peter St., Sioux City, Ia.
Eisentraut, Jacob, Ph. B., Traveling Agent for the Metropolitan
Life Insurance Co., Lincoln, Neb., R. F. D.
Empey, Walter Bruce, A. B., Minister, Sloan, Ia.
Hastings, Adams R., A. B., Accounting Clerk in Office of the North-
western Consolidated Milling Co., of Minneapolis, 808 15th
Ave. N., Minneapolis, Minn.
Richards, Ernest Cleon, Ph. B., 1902, A. M., Minister, Newell, Ia.

1900.

Bartlett, Carrie Marea, Ph. B., Missionary, Foochow, China.
Davies, James Ashton, Ph. B., Sup't of Missions, Apartade 26,
Pachuca, Mexico.

Bartlett-Empey, Hattie, Ph. B., Sloan, Ia.
Hatheway-Boylan, Edna, Sc. B., Byers, Okla.
Jastram, Alfred Henry, Ph. B., Physician, Remsen, Ia.
Van Horne, Clarence Elbert, Ph. B., Teacher, Sykeston, N. D.
Van Horne, Robert Negley, Ph. B., Professor of Mathematics at
Morningside College, 1703 3d Ave, Sioux City, Ia.
Yetter-Flint, Clara Janett, A. B., 2021 84th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

1901.

Adair, Harry Holbrook, A. B., Cashier in Bank, Dakota City, Neb.
Folsom, Arthur James, A. B., Minister.
Haines, Arthur Lee, M. S., Instructor in Chemistry and Physics,
University of South Dakota, Vermillion, S. D.
Keck, Herbert Allen, A. B., Attending University at Boston, Mass.,
Minister, 44 Batavia St., Boston, Mass.
Marsh-Reinhart, Anna Clementine, Ph. B., 17 N. Ann St., Mobile,
Ala.
Quirin, Augustus Jacob, A. B., Minister, Germania, Ia.
Reinhart, Oscar, Sc. B., Cashier in Bank, 17 N Ann St., Mobile, Ala.
Skewis, Jennie Rabling, Sc. B., Inwood, Ia.

1902.

Brown, Ross Page A. B., Sec'y of Interstate Supply Co., 711 12th
St., Sioux City, Ia.
Carr-Gilbert, Bessie May, Ph. B., Sunnysdale, Wash.
Cate, Florence Marilla, Ph. B., Professor of Latin at Southwestern
College, Winfield, Kan.
Eberley, Charles Francis, Sc. B., Principal of School, McClusky,
N. D.
Flathers-Frery, Emma Almira, Ph. B., 12 W. Market St., Iowa City,
Ia.
Frary, Guy Griffin, Sc. B., Assistant in Chemistry at the State
University of Iowa, 12 W. Market St., Iowa City, Ia.
Gantt, Ethel Marian, Ph. B., Graduate Student in Latin at the State
University Iowa City, Iowa.
Knoer, Samuel, Ph. B., Minister, Quimby, Ia.
Platts, George Alfred, Ph. B., 1904, A. M., Vice-President of South-
western College, Winfield, Kan.
Seaver, Fred Jay, Sc. B., Ph. D., Fargo, N. D., Professor of Biology
in North Dakota Agricultural College.
Walker-Trimble, Ethel, A. B., Eugene, Ore.

1903.

Barsalou, George, Sc. B., Dean of Memorial Institute, Mason City, Ia.
Gilbert, Albert Berton, A. B., Minister, Emmetsberg, Ia.
Gilbert, George Russell, A. B., Minister, Merrill, Ia.

Hieby, Sophia May, Ph. B., Teacher of Latin in the High School, DeSmet, S. D.
McDowell, Millard Fillmore, Sc. B., Real Estate Agent, Sioux City, Ia.
McIsaac, Robert John, Ph. B., Hood River, Ore.
Mossman, Frank E., Ph. B., 1905, A. M., President of Southwestern College, Winfield, Kan.
Nissen, Hans, Ph. B., Minister, Leigh, Ia.
Ruthven, Alexander Grant, Sc. B., Ph. D., Curator of Museum at University of Michigan, 546 Packard St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Simpson, David Manfred, Ph. B., Minister, Thornton, Ia.
Smylie, Lorne Francis, A. B., Sup't of Public School, Akron, Ia.
Toothaker, Alvah Ray, A. B., Charge of Sioux Fruit and Nursery Farm, 2113 St. Mary's Ave, Sioux City, Ia.
Woodford, Pearl Alice, Ph. B., Instructor in English, Morningside College. Home address, Sergeant Bluff, Ia.

1904.

Ackenback, John K., Sc. B., M. D., Taking Clinic Work in Chicago. Home address, Spencer, Ia.
Aldrich, Ira Rolfe, A. B., Minister, Rupert, Idaho.
Carson, Stanley Fred, Ph. B., Missionary, Hinghua, China, via Foochow.
Darling-Carson, Grace, Ph. B., Missionary, Hinghua, China, via Foochow.
Finch, George Washington, Ph. B., Lawyer, Sioux City, Ia.
Hadden, David E., Sc. B., Druggist, Alta, Ia.
Killam-Maynard, Mabel Alta, Ph. B., 1406 Morningside Ave, Sioux City, Ia.
Magee, Junius Ralph, Ph. B., Student in the Theological Seminary at Boston, Mass., and Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Falmouth, Mass.
Maynard, Albert Howard, A. B., Minister, 1406 Morningside Ave, Sioux City, Iowa.
Miller-Toothaker, Narcissa P., Ph. B., 2113 St. Mary's Ave., Sioux City, Ia.
Sanders, William Edgar, Sc. B., M. D., Physician, Alta, Ia.
Trimble, Lydia, Ph. B., Missionary, Foochow, China.

1905.

Blackwell, William Albert, Ph. B., Professor of English at Woodbine Normal, Woodbine, Ia.
Bowker-Trimble, Rena Nellie, Ph. B., Missionary, Hinghua, China, via Foochow.
Brown, Carrie, A. B., Teacher of Latin in Sioux City High School, 711 12th St., Sioux City, Ia.
Carroll, Charles Eden, A. B., Minister, Creston, Neb.
Cook-Lewis, Myrtila May, Sc. B., 695 E 57th St., Chicago, Ill.
Debenham, William Hamilton, Ph. B., Sec'y of Y. M. C. A., Ottumwa, Ia.

Ellerbrock, Mabel Evelyn, Ph. B., A. M., Teacher of English and German in the High School, Yankton, S. D.
Fair-Young, Emma Jeanette, Ph. B., Boise City, Idaho.
Fair, Virginia Maude, Ph. B., Galva, Ia.
Gilbert, Cyrus Lloyd, A. B., Minister, Sunnydale, Wash.
Goodall, Ann, Ph. B., Teacher, Thompson, N. D.
Hanna, Earl Wesley, Ph. B., Minister, Terrill, Ia.
Harding, Charles Elmer, Ph. B., Principal of Public School, Heaton, N. D.
Hollingsworth-Green, Anna Lou, Sc. B., Ames, Ia.
Hulser, Edward Hawkins, Ph. B., Student of Law at the University of Chicago.
Killam-Finch, Clara Harriet, Sc. B., 2104 St. Aubin's Place, Sioux City, Ia.
Kling-Darling, Maude Emma, Ph. B., Peters Park, Sioux City, Ia.
Lockin, Coralinn, Ph. B., Teacher in High School, Washta, Ia.
Marsh, Alice, Ph. B., Employe of an Insurance Co., Mobile, Ala.
Maynard, Carl Wesley, A. B., Student at Rush Medical College, 2414 Prairie Ave., Chicago, Ill.
McCarthy, John Waldo, Sc. B., Head of Repair Dep't of Sioux City Branch of the International Harvesting Co., 1718 4th Ave., Sioux City, Ia.
McCay, J. Norman Hamilton, Ph. B., Minister, Anthon, Ia.
Morgan, William John, Sc. B., Industrial Chemist, 2030 C St., Washington, D. C.
Poppenheimer, George John, Ph. B., Minister, West Bend, Ia.
Root, Ralph Eugene, Ph. B., Assistant in Mathematics at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia.
Stulken, Simon Diedrick, Ph. B., Student of Law at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.
Young, David Lawrence, Ph. B., Lawyer, Boise City, Idaho.

1906.

Boddy, Estie Terissa, Ph. B., Missionary, Tien Tsen, China.
Brower, Asa Lee, Sc. B., Graduate Student of Forestry in the University of Michigan, 417 E. Univ. Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Calkins, Herbert Judson, Ph. B., Minister, Everly, Ia.
Crossan, Emma Gertrude, Sc. B., 212 Perry St., Sioux City, Ia.
Du Bois, Frank Vincent, Ph. B., Assistant in History at the University of Pennsylvania.
Erskine-Debenham, Eva Celestia, Ph. B., Ottumwa, Ia.
Everhart, Edgar McCoy, Ph. B., Principal of School, Tyndall, S. D.
Flinn, Ruby Amelia, Ph. B., 1517 Sixth Ave., Sioux City, Ia.
Foote, O. Merrill, Ph. B., Cashier in Bank, Armour, S. D.
Gilbert, Mary Margaret, Ph. B., Teacher in the High School, Akron, Ia.
Hartzell, Corwin, Francis, A. B., Minister, Seney, Ia.
Hawkins, Lon Adrian, Sc. B., Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C.

Heilman, Ralph Emerson, Ph. B., Y. M. C. A. Secretary at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.
 Johnson, Elizabeth, Ph. B., A. M., Teacher of German and English in the High School, Castana, Ia.
 McCarthy, Berthemia, A. B., Assistant Registrar in Morningside College, 1619 Peter St., Sioux City, Ia.
 Millner, George Ethan, Sc. B., Chemist for the C., B. & Q. Railroad, Aurora, Ill.
 Minkler, Roy Glenn, Ph. B., Minister, Ocheyedan, Ia.
 Trimble, Ruby Lillian, Ph. B., 2626 E. 7th St., Kansas City, Mo.
 Wunn, John William, Ph. B., Head Manager of Tile Construction Co., Turin, Ia.

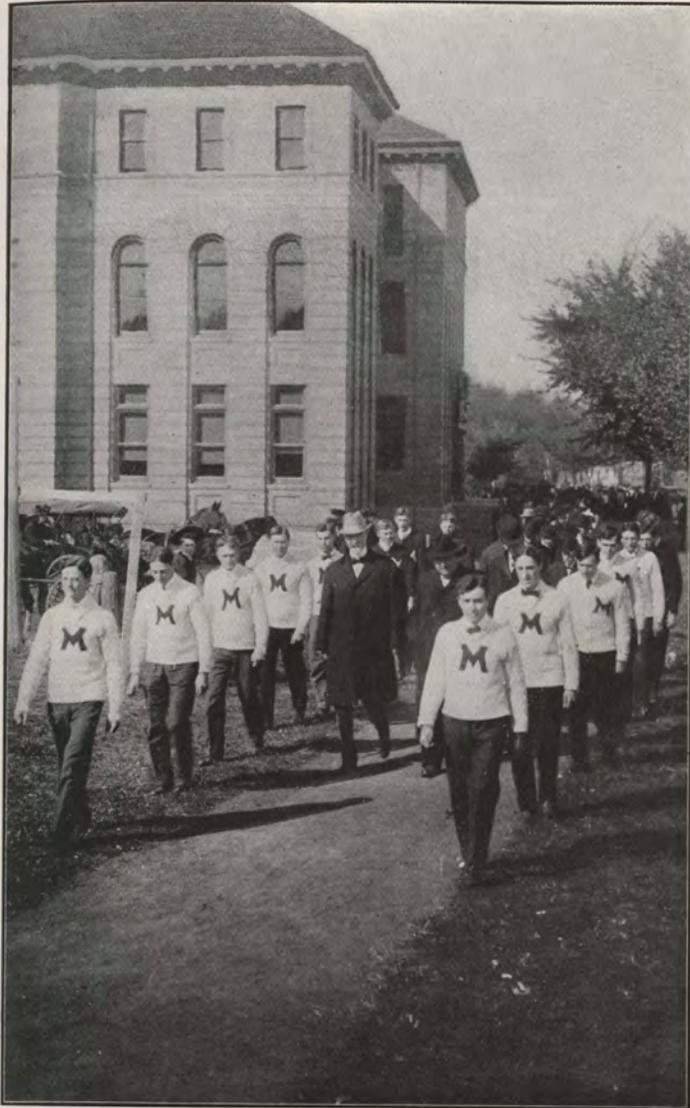
1907.

Bass, John Charles, A. B., Farmer, Marcus, Ia.
 Bennett, Eralza Allen, Ph. B., Minister, Hinton, Ia.
 Blood-Taylor, Nellie Adell, Ph. B., Missionary, Seoull, Korea.
 Chamberlain, Mabel Mary, A. B., Teacher in the English School, Apartade 26, Pachuca, Mexico.
 Cole, Alice May, A. B., Teacher, Buffalo Centre, Ia.
 Collins, Stanley Browning, A. B., Graduate Student in History and Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania.
 Davidson, Florence Booth, A. B., Instructor in Elocution, Morningside College, 160 Upland Path, Sioux City, Ia.
 Delay, Mabel Leonie, Ph. B., Alta, Ia.
 Dixon, Ella Marian, A. B., Assistant Principal of High School, Radcliffe, Ia.
 Frear, Cora Carolyn, A. B., Teacher near Owego, Sloan, Ia.
 Fredendoll, Perry Edwin, A. B., Chemist for C., B. & Q. Railroad, Aurora, Ill.
 Fry, Earl James, A. B., Teacher of Science and Coach of Athletics in the High School, Eagle Grove, Ia.
 Groom, Horace Ensign, A. B., Teacher and Coach in the High School, Hawarden, Ia.
 Haskins, Mabel Ella, A. B., Graduate Student in Morningside College, 1715 3d Ave., Sioux City, Ia.

Howard, Genevieve, A. B., Teacher of History in the High School, Plattsmouth, Neb.
 Jones, Harry Edgar, Ph. B., Student in Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.
 Kilbourne, Ida Elsie, A. B., Teacher of English and German in the High School, Onawa, Ia., 1721 Orleans Ave., Sioux City, Ia.
 Lease, William Henry, A. B., Minister, Plover, Ia.
 Macdonald, Martha, A. B., Teacher of Mathematics in the High School, Aurelia, Ia., 1609 Orleans Ave., Sioux City, Ia.
 Manning, Clarence Gilbert, Ph. B., Sup't of Schools, Erie, Colo.
 McCay, William Vance, A. B., Graduate Student in Latin in the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia.
 Nichols, Robert Columbus, A. B., Graduate Student in Chemistry and Medicine in the State University of Iowa, 414 E. Davenport St., Iowa City, Ia.
 Rissler, Chester Nathan, Sc B., Crofton, Neb.
 Robbins, Douglas Ford, A. B.
 Squires, Glenn Moore, Ph. B., Student in Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.
 Staples, Harry Nelson, A. B., Teacher of Chemistry and Biology and Coach of Athletics in the High School, Webster City, Ia.
 Taylor, Corwin, Ph. B., Missionary, Seoull, Korea.
 Taylor, Henry Carl, A. B., Minister, Ute, Ia.
 Towner Mabel Vesta, A. B., Graduate Student, Morningside College, 2103 St. Aubin Ave., Sioux City, Ia.
 Tumbleson, John Raymond, A. B., Minister, Danbury, Ia.
 Whitaker, Jay Atwood, A. B., Farmer, Morningside, Sioux City Ia.
 Woodford, Faith Foster, A. B., Instructor in Music, Morningside College. Home address, Sargeant Bluff, Ia.

NOTE.—It is especially requested that the Alumni forward immediately to the Registrar, Dr. F. E. Haynes, any corrections in the above roll, and any information relating to Alumni or former students. It is also desired that each report promptly any change in address or occupation.





Visit of Vice-President Fairbanks

Friday, October 18, 1907, was a red letter day in the history of Morningside College, when Hon. C. W. Fairbanks, the Vice-President of the United States, paid us a visit.

The honored man was the guest of Sioux City for the day, and at the request of President Lewis and Miss Dolliver, a personal friend of the Vice-President, the committee of the Commercial club of Sioux City, which had all the arrangements in charge, consented to let him visit the college and address the student body. About eleven o'clock of that day the members of the "M" club marched down the road to the avenue, where they met the party and escorted them to the auditorium. The building and the hall had been artistically decorated with the national colors. "Nine Raes for Fairbanks" greeted the great man as he entered the room. After escorting the visitors to seats on the platform, Dr. Lewis conducted the usual chapel exercises. The Vice-President was then introduced, in a few well chosen words, by Hon. Geo. D. Perkins, who spoke in the highest terms of his services and abilities. Mr. Fairbanks then arose and delivered a strong and interesting address, urging upon the hearers the importance of character. "There is no greater thing in this world than character," he said. "It matters not if one has the wisdom of Solomon, if one has not those traits of character which distinguish and enoble manhood and womanhood, the possessor is poor indeed." The address was much appreciated by the large crowd that had gathered.

At the close of the exercises, the Vice-President took a position in the lower corridor, where he met and shook hands with the people as they passed out. A procession was then formed, led by Dr. Lewis and the guest of the day, following whom were the bodyguard of "M" men, the members of the faculty and the board of trustees, the students in order of classes, and the visitors. The procession wended its way south, past Park Place, along a path lined on both sides with school children, to the south end of the campus, thence to the home of President Lewis,

where the distinguished visitor was a guest at dinner.

* Altogether, it was a time long to be remembered, one of the most important dates in the history of Morningside College, the day when we entertained the Vice-President of the United States.

Fair Banks Day*



Mile'n a half, mile'n a half, mile'n a half
onward.

Out to the Floyd Monument,
Strolled the Four Hundred.
"Forward the Class Brigade,
Charge for the door," the Dean said.
Then out from the Chapel
Marched the Four Hundred.

Forward the Prep. Brigade!
Was there a one dismayed?
Not tho' the students knew
Someone had blundered.
Their's not to reason why,
Their's not to make reply;
Their's but to hoot and cry,
"Out to the Monument
We, the Four Hundred.

*Missouri Banks.

Canine to the right of them,
Feline to the left of them,
Bovine in front of them,
Bellowed and thundered.
Stormed at with hoot and yell,
Boldly they strolled and well
Out to Missouri's Banks,
Right on with swelling ranks,
Out to the Monument
Went the Four Hundred.

Flashed all their bald pates bare,
Flashed as they turned in air.
Charging the hillside, where
All the world wondered.
Far o'er the stockyard smoke,
Right thru the field they broke,
Senior and Special,
Few words the Faculty spoke;
Shattered and sundered
Then they turned back,
But not the Four Hundred.

Canine to the right of them,
Feline to the left of them,
Bovine behind them
Bellowed and wondered.
Stormed at with hoot and yell
Tho' books and class grades fell,
They that had strolled so well
Came back from hill and dell,
Back to the College—well,
Was there a face that fell?
Not of the Noble Four Hundred.



When can their glory fade?
Ah, the grand splurge they made!
All the world wondered!
Honor the stroll they made!
Honor the Student Brigade!
Noble Four Hundred!

Red Letter Day



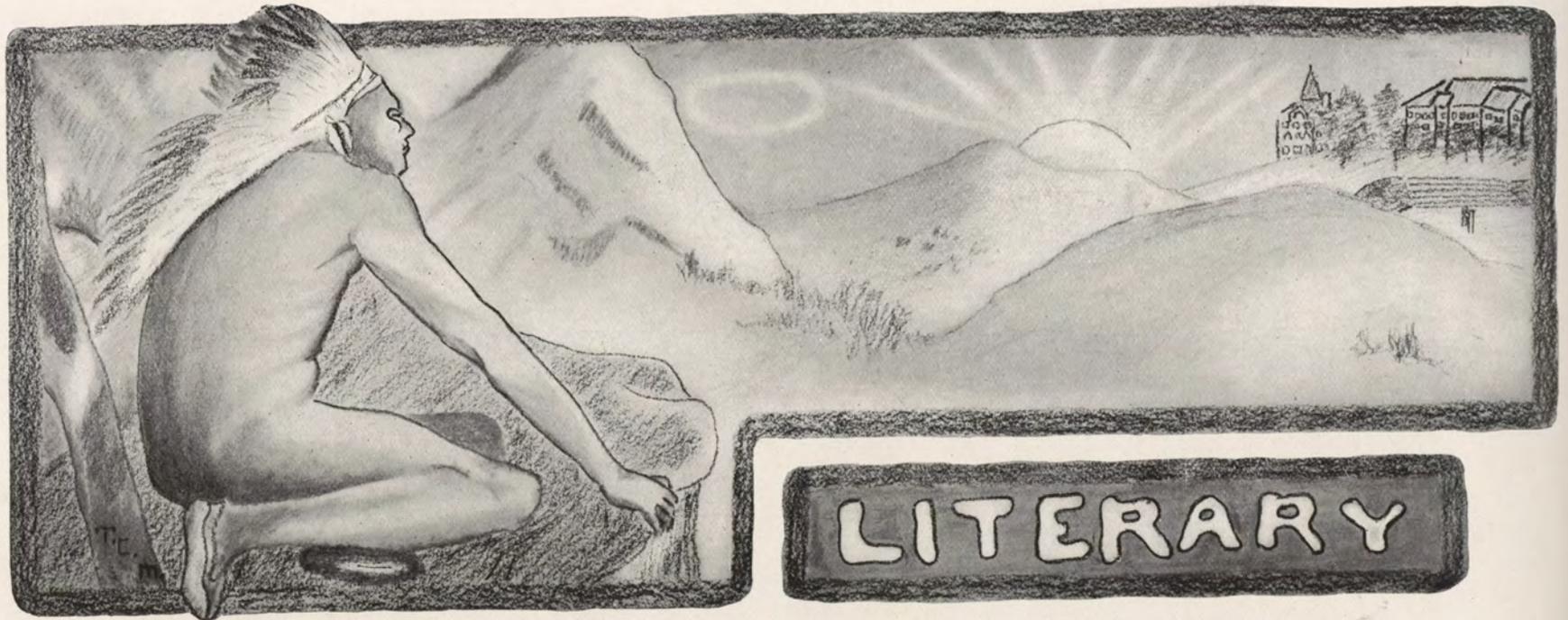
PHOTO BY GENELLI

Saturday, September 21, 1907, was one of the memorable days in the history of Morningside College. On that day twelve hundred and fifty people, representing the ministry and laity of the Northwest Iowa Conference, and the friends of the college in Sioux City, sat down to a banquet in a great tent on the college campus.

This great company of people had gathered in response to a call which President Lewis had issued as he traveled through the Northwest Iowa Conference, laying the cause of Christian education and Morningside College, both in public addresses and private conferences, before its people. The magnificent gathering of the supporters of our college shows clearly the abiding love which both our president and college are held in the hearts of all.

Within the tent were streamers of bunting, and flags, and pennants, and banners which bore the names of the many different charges represented. The long tables which stretched from side to side of the great tent were beautifully decorated with flowers. College students bore to this vast company the host of good things that had been prepared for them.

Powerful addresses were then made by Bishop Daniel A. Goodsell, Judge Scott M. Ladd, Senator J. P. Dolliver, and last and best of all, Dr. Lewis. For none knew better than he that the very destiny of Morningside college depended on the response of the people that hour. And they did respond right royally. Over \$62,000 were contributed to meet the requirements of the general education board. The goal toward which Dr. Lewis leads the way we are fast approaching, and Morningside college is becoming the strongest institution of learning in the state.



Foreword

HERE is poetry, and here is prose. Here is the record of events, all true; here are people whom we have known, and some have been our nearest friends. Here are tales of terrible accidents which might have happened, and many that have been endured. Here are our experiences, our delights, our sorrows, all portrayed in the next few pages; all may not be classic, but it is the result of Morningside effort. For this reason alone we venture to put it into your hands.

University of the Northwest

We wonder at the dignity of the name and all it implies, and yet Sioux City, eighteen years ago, aspired even to a university. With an elevated railway, which was the third one in the United States, the first having been constructed by no less a city than Boston, with a Pacific short line which was rapidly being pushed through to the western coast, with a growing population which gave promise of ranking Sioux City as one of the great cities of the country nothing less pretentious than a university could be considered. And, so on the eighth day of September, 1890, the cornerstone of the university was laid by Bishop Fowler. The audience that day was conveyed to their homes by a train. A miniature train 'tis true, but after all a train with a real passenger car and a real engine, and a bell which rang often and loudly. At Leech street passengers were transferred to a regulation street car and proceeded on their way to the city. Twenty cents was the fare and one must change cars on one's way to and from University Town.

The prospectus issued the spring preceding the opening of school predicted many wonderful things, among them a gymnasium and elevators in the four buildings which were to be erected, and showed an imposing array of faculty. Dr. Wilmot Whitfield, Chancellor of the University; R. C. Glass, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts; F. M. Harding, Dean of the College of Commerce; J. W. Beggs, Dean of the Medical College; J. C. Gilchrist, Dean of the College of Didactics, and an efficient faculty for the College of Law. In December, 1890, was published the University Graphic, a four-page monthly paper which contained the following statement on its editorial page: "The regents and faculty, evidently with no other object than the founding of an institution second to none in the West, are so imbued with the spirit and importance of the work that the students have caught and imbibed some of this feeling, and in order that they may be advanced with the other educational work and not be behind in anything, have determined to send forth at the end of every month a messenger—the *Graphic*—as their medium of communication."

The School of Technology, the first building erected and the present Conservatory of Music, was not ready for occupancy until the beginning of the winter term, 1901, and for the first few months school was held in the Grace M. E. Church.

The College of Didactics was scheduled to begin work a week preceding the other departments and on registration day, Prof. E. A. Brown wended his way toward the church. He found awaiting his arrival Morningside's first students, two timid maidens, one of whom was "not quite sure whether she would stay or not." However, more students arrived and the first chapel exercises were held with fifteen in attendance, although later investigation showed that two of these fifteen were visitors.

When the building was at last finished and work was really begun under its roof with what pride was it displayed. The chapel on the third floor was shown as the chief place of interest; the museum, a cupboard containing a few ordinary specimens was explained as but the beginning of a greater one to be; plans for a library, not yet in existence, were talked of and the foundation of the College of Liberal Arts was pointed to as evidence of the magnitude to which the institution

was to attain. For seven years that basement stood, a prey to youthful orators, who, when Morningside was wrapped in slumber, repaired thither and secure from observation, hurled volleys of rhetoric and elocution at its walls.

Those early days were filled with vicissitudes, and had it not been for the brave hearts of that faculty and the loyalty of that handful of students we today would know nothing of Morningside spirit which had its birth when heart was knit to heart in the common purpose of raising an institution which should endure through future years, which should be thronged with loyal students, and which should come to be the loved Alma Mater of many men and women.

Prosperity in Sioux City was beginning to decline, the boom was breaking and financial storms shook the university to its very foundation, but each morning the bell in the tower rang out its summons to class, and teacher and student together fought their way on to success. Worse than financial crisis assailed the safety of the school. The landlady, who presided over the dining hall in the basement, left in modern servant girl haste, but the faculty, as ever, bravely flew to the rescue. The present head of the Latin department proved herself proficient in domestic science and the aforementioned dean of the normal college mustered the men of the faculty together and instructed them in the approved methods of dishwashing. The students survived and flourished, and these griefs and tribulations but served as a basis for pleasures to be enjoyed in common. The moonlit nights of those early winter days saw faculty and student alike indulging in the coasting on Davis Hill east of the college. Dignified deans—for the university boasted four—bravely steered the bobs themselves or were laughing passengers with some youthful freshman at the helm (?). And so the University of the Northwest struggled on. Changes were wrought in the faculty. Dr. Whitfield's place was filled by Dr. Brush, who remained for three years and then with Mr. Carr as president, the University vanished and Morningside College rose from its ashes. A few years more and then came Dr. Lewis—our Dr. Lewis. The College of Liberal Arts was erected in 1899, the year following his arrival, and then in very truth Morningside college lifted her proud head with an assurance born of confidence and looked across the intervening hills into the future. Each year the vision which meets her quiet gaze grows clearer, and the fulfillment of her highest hopes becomes a thing, not struggled for with sinking hearts but expected with the knowledge of well deserving merit. All hail to the courage, the sacrifice and the loyalty which gave to us our Morningside.

MARY ALICE HOLLMAN, '09.





GETTING OUT REQUIRED WORK.

Secrets of Football



"Oh, Beth, I'm so awfully glad you came over early this afternoon. I've so much to tell you."

"I'm all curiosity dear. Do begin," Beth quickly responded.

"You know I'm always getting into some mix-up, but this is the worst ever."

"Why Mae," the other teased, "have you and George had some serious trouble again?"

"You needn't jest about it," Mae pouted, "for it's no joke to me."

"Well, hurry up and tell me. Surely it isn't so bad," replied Beth.

"Oh, but it's simply a fierce one on me. You know you were over yesterday afternoon when George 'phoned and asked me to go to Bell's to a little party last night? Well, he never showed up."

"How perfectly terrible," Beth interrupted.

"I think it's an outrage Beth, and I vow I shall never speak to him again, unless it is to tell him what I think of him."

"Mae, don't say that, for I'm very certain it can't be his fault. The coach must have stolen him off, for you know George never does keep in training as he should, and certainly last night of all nights he ought to have stayed in before the

big game today. You should be glad he didn't break rules for that foolish little party."

"He might at least have let me know. Beth you wouldn't be half so saintly if you had been trea—. There goes that tormenting 'phone" Taking the receiver down, "Yes—who? Well. How should I know where George is? No I havn't seen him, nor do I want to.— Because, I have every reason to be angry.— Yes he certainly did break a date. Good bye."

"Beth, what is this all about. Mebbe you're right and the coach did steal him away."

Mae drew a cozy little settee before the cheerful grate fire, and as their spirits rose with the glowing sparks they forgot their troubles and discussed animatedly the prospects of the afternoon's game.

"What would we do," Mae burst forth enthusiastically, "if it wasn't for Harris—the quarterback, or what is he?"

"Isn't he the punter?" interrupted Beth, "any way he's a glorious player."

"Do you know," Mae confessed, "I simply can't tell the fellows apart except for their suits."

Beth laughed, adding, "me either. I don't believe I know a single position, but for goodness sakes I wouldn't want any of the boys to know that."

"George thinks I'm quite wise, for I always tell him by his red sweater."

"And I run the same bluff on Jack, for you know he wears a red and white one."

"Then I can always tell Ted," Mae continued, "because he gets laid out so many times. The boys say he's a regular grand stand player or he's yellow, or something."

"It's true too, whenever I hear any one calling for water I always look for him," spoke up Beth.

"I have it, Beth. Here's Ben's book of Spalding's rules. We'll read the whole thing and find out every play, 'cause we simply wouldn't dare ask."

"What a capital idea, but listen; who's coming? Hide that book."

"Hello sis," shouted a mischievous looking little brother as he noisily entered the room, thwarting their good intentions and alarming Mae as usual so that she held her breath when he added, "you and fussy got it fixed up yet?" I saw him this morning and told him you were mighty sore, and he seemed awful 'sprised. I tried to explain and told him, "guess you 'spected him to take you to that show last night."

"Bob, you didn't!"

"Well, didn't you? Anyway he said he was too lame to go. He did pretend to limp some, but I reckon he's trying to give you the slip. You better turn him down sis, that other fellar brings better candy anyway. Hain't you going to the game? It's 'bout time."

"Such a meddling rascal! But I believe it is time for us to go Beth."

"I can hear them whistling and yelling now." Beth said, as they started off. "What a terrible noise those horns do make."

"And Oh! What oceans of banners! Don't they look glorious?" said Mae impulsively.



"What a big crowd. See that jolly bunch in a tally-ho. How I love the excitement of it all! If they'd only begin right this second. Oh! see, there the boys are com—"

And the lusty

Boom, Boom, Boom,

Maroon, Maroon,

Morningside, Morningside,

Boom, Boom, Boom,

rang their welcome.

"I see Jack," whispered Beth. "If you don't cheer for George, Mae, who will you cheer for?"

"That's what I don't know.

Oh yes, I do, too. There's Harris with that funny headgear he always wears. Why shouldn't he be the one? That would surely help to win the game. Oh! he's looking this way; let's wave our pennants hard. I'm sure he saw that."

"Mae, everybody thinks we're crazy and we're standing up right in front of some people who would doubtless like to see."

"Oh! there's Harris out on the side line after the ball. Get it, get it, Ben. Oh! that was fine! I'm sure he recognized me Beth," said Mae in wildest excitement. "Come on," as she pulled her friend down to the side lines.

Down there with the crowd they followed the team up and down the field.

"Wouldn't it be terrible if they'd get the ball over that line? Whatever would we do?" Beth voiced the anxiety of the crowd.

"Oh! how dreadfully close they are. Beth, I'm scared to death. If they would only call time."

"There is the whistle. Oh, joy! we've won, we've won!"

With one mad rush the crowd was upon the field. The heroes were lifted high upon the college men's shoulders. No one there could fail to know what meant that 1-2-3-4-5-6, each number increasing until the last reached a volume of depth and power fit to announce so wonderful a victory. Carried away with excitement the people hurried from the field.

Mae ran to meet her chosen hero. "Harris! how beautifully you've played!"

He snatched off his head gear and was about to speak, but Mae did not wait for further answer. George stood before her in Harris' clothes. Humiliated at her own stupid mistake she fled, grateful to the crowd which quickly separated her from her companions.

George, in utter amazement, looked at his friend Jack. "What does all this mean, fellow? What in the dickens have I done?"

While Jack, as a sense of guilt crept over him only answered, "Wait a minute," and he was off in the direction Mae had gone, leaving George and Beth more puzzled than ever.

He did not overtake Mae, however, before she was upon the steps of her own home.



"Oh Mae," he called, "guess I'd better explain something."

"You, Jack?" in surprise, "what have you to do with it."

"It's all a silly joke," Jack began.

"On whom, I'd like to know?" Mae interrupted.

"On George, of course. Don't be sore. It's just on him and he sure deserved it every bit."

"Hurry up and tell me," said Mae impatiently.

"Oh, nothing to it. He's been bragging about having such swell luck and none of the girls ever getting sore at him, even if he did break a date. I thought I'd show him up, and well—; it was me that called you up yesterday and pretended there was going to be a stunt last night. I thought you'd be good and sore at George so called up before the game to see. It worked pretty fair. He——."

"How dare you treat me so, and your best friend besides, and the coach didn't have him or he wasn't lame or anything? I shall never believe another word anybody says. I knew he wouldn't do it."

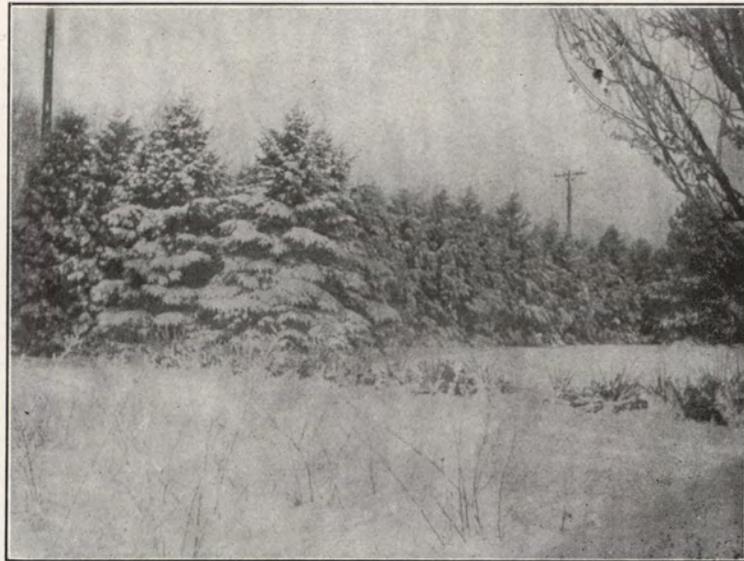
"Oh Mae, come out of it. It's only a joke and I'll fix it up with him in a second. I'm off now."

"Do, Jack—right away—and—and—tell him he may come over tonight."



ETHEL JANE HASKINS.

The Campus in Autumn



The last day of Autumn! What sad and melancholy thoughts brooded over me as I wandered home from college at the close of day! The cheerless cry of the dreary November, and the hopeless pain within my heart bade me pause as I reached the summer house to bid farewell to the dying season. The dead Autumn leaves that carpeted the sere grass rustled gloomily; the bare brown arms of the box elders crackled ceaselessly; apple trees nearly shorn of their foliage forlornly drooped their heads; a large cottonwood, hale and hearty as ever, rose up with a majestic and even haughty air, still the proud possessor of its many leaves; evergreens, lilac bushes, willows and elms stood as if defying the chilly Autumn blast. Vying with the piercing shrieks of the wind came the weird, plaintive strains of the organ through an open chapel window of the bleak desolate College Hall. The long shrill cry of a single bird, beating its wings against the wind, consoled me in my sadness and loneliness. For as the little bird was made forlorn and disheartened by its fight with the merciless tempest, so the misery and restlessness in my heart were striving against unyielding fate. The heart cry of the little struggling bird had brought into my life an abiding note of sorrow and the deepening gloom of that last Autumn evening hovered over me in my melancholy.

ETTA HELENA MAHOOD, '10.

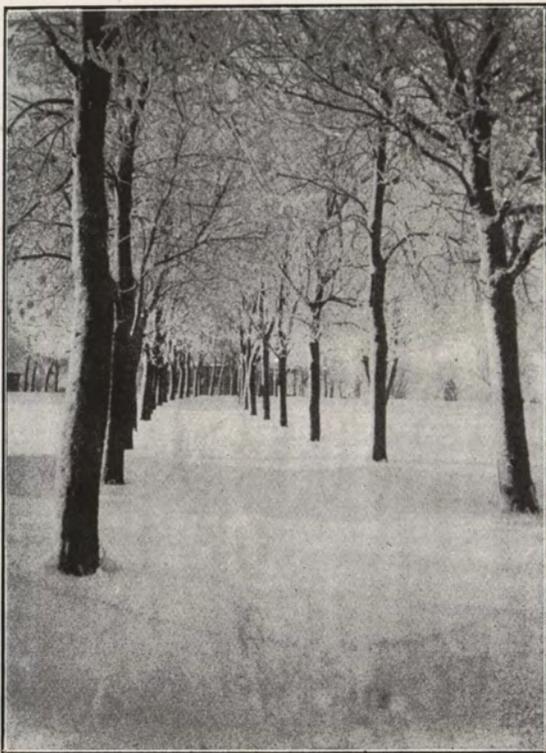
The Campus in Winter



You, who idle in the May sunshine ; you, who listen, charmed, to Summer's wiles and wooing ; and you, too, for whom Autumn's gaudy promises have faded into a heap of withered leaves, tarry—tarry here where Winter reigns, and if bracing winds bear to you a message wrought in snowy crystals with the ice king's pen, that inspires in you the noble and the heroic, then, you, too, will have caught the spirit of Winter.

The greyish dawn is just streaking the eastern heavens. The wan, sleepy moon looks down at the scene, loathe to leave, lest by her going she might disturb the still white beauty beneath her. Over the campus a strange feeling of quietness prevails, as if nature, tired of the splendor and green had "doffed her gaudy trim" and arrayed e'en our old familiar haunts in simple white. The walks are carpeted with white crystals, bordered with white pillars and canopied with white awnings. Yon rustic arbor, defaced by the initials of numberless homesick Freshmen, happy Sophs and busy Juniors, and almost warped

by the bulging secrets of scores of seniors has become a bower of white. That old boulder with its gay lettering, significant of many frays and battles is scarcely recognizable. The evergreens are laden with myriads of snow atoms. The dark stone buildings are white roofed with white steps and white ledges. Not a trace of stain or grime is in the scene. There are no crannies, no neglected corners; everything stands, white garmented, waiting, expectant, as if nature anticipated wonderful visitors.



With a peculiar awe you feel the hushed expectancy in the scene and you, too, stand waiting, when, lo, over white quiet there is the faintest crimson reflection. Look to the eastward! The sun is up! In a moment the frost particles gleam and glisten. The trees sparkle with diamonds and rubies. The snow shimmers like a satin gown. A million colors twinkle in and out of the whiteness. Take a deep breath of winter's air. How it invigorates! Listen, away off from the hills comes the sound of a dog's bark, then the far away halloo of the farmer. How clear it echoes! Winter is calling, come!

See those tiny tracks there in the snow; they make a winding path on, on, as far as you can see. Come, they call. You hesitate: Come, they call again. It is irresistible. The spirit of Winter is upon you. The snow crushes under your shoes. The trees snap and crackle over your head. The air is charged with electricity. You quicken your walk on till you come to the hills. Pause a moment. Look far into the distance. Ah! severe old master artist, Winter, you stand in simple austere grandeur calling, calling to action and to duty, to deeds of heroism and to lives of worth. Away with idleness and tranquil dreaming. The spirit of Winter has called and you have answered.

MAY EDITH WOOD.

Claudia's Garden

Selected from the German of Ernst von Wildenbruck

(The story is laid in Rome in the time of Nero, on the night of the burning of the Christians.)

Finally every sound had died away. The still August night spread its misty veil over the scene of horror, and now, in the silence of the darkness a new noiseless, almost ghostlike life began in the garden of Nero. Silent figures suddenly appeared. They quickly and stealthily crept here and there. They were the Christians who had remained in hiding today, and who had escaped slaughter. They now came to perform the last services for their dead friends, to bury their remains. It was a gruesome piece of work yet it must be completed and quickly, for the darkness would no longer protect them. Therefore, without delay they went to work. Busily they slipped from stake to stake. Their hands worked in silent haste. No word was spoken. Scarcely a sound was perceptible. Only once at one of the stakes was there any cessation in the work. The shadowy figures collected about it; their hands rested for a minute; all eyes were fixed on the picture before them—a picture so different from the others. At this stake a girl, young, beautiful and charming, had been bound.



Most singular! This body had been spared from all the shocking disfigurements that had befallen the other martyrs.

The stake at which she had been found had the form of a rough cross. Her arms, still soft and white were tied to the cross beams. Her head hung heavily. The long dark hair fell loosely over the naked white breast. In the half turned face there was no horror of death, not even the sign of pain; it appeared almost as if a smile hovered over it—a smile, sweet and indescribable. The lips were parted, as if they had spoken some gentle word of blessing (just) as she died.

The men stood in silence; tears flowed down their cheeks; one whispered word was passed among them, "Claudia." Involuntarily all hands were folded for it seemed to them they stood before a miracle.

What was it that had caused her death? * * * * * In the white skin a red wound yawned with cold drops of blood trickling about it. The opening was not a wide one, yet, too wide for a dagger and not wide enough for the broad short blade of the Roman sword.

What kind of a weapon had been raised? Whose hand had wielded it? * * * * * Who, the man that could treat her thus? What had led him to do it? * * * * *

(In the home of Aquilla and Priscilla, the weavers, to whom the Swiss soldier has been directed by Claudia.)

There was a loud knock at the door, before them stood a man in the bright colored raiment of Nero's body guard. On his head he wore a wolf's head helmet; from beneath this

helmet, his tangled brown hair fell low upon his shoulders, So huge a man Aquilla had never seen. While he stared at the man, the stranger stared at him with a questioning, almost timid expression. Bending his head that he might enter the door, he now for the first time became aware of Priscilla, as she knelt in prayer. Without raising her eyes to his she remained kneeling on the floor, kissing again and again the cross that she held.

The soldier stood astonished. Suddenly he became as pale as death and a confused, frightened look shot from his deep blue eyes.

"Conjure not," he cried roughly, extending both hands. * * * * *

A faint smile passed over Aquilla's face.

"No, we are not conjurers."

"But—are you not Christians?"

The fatal question had been put. * * * * *

Aquilla withdrew to the couch; he could no longer endure the look of the stranger. Who was this man? Did he come as an officer? As a hangman? No, he did not look like a hangman. * * * * *

Now the soldier reached for the cross which Priscilla still held in her hands.

"Show it to me," he said.

Priscilla hesitated, but Aquilla took the cross from her and gave it to the soldier. * * * * *

"Here were her arms," he murmured, as he slipped his hand along the crossbeam.

He seemed to have forgotten that anyone besides himself was in the room. * * * * *

"Is it true," he began with subdued voice, "that men can live, even if they are dead?"

The eyes of the old Christian gleamed.

"Yes, it is true," he said quickly and loudly, "if they believe in Him who has overcome death, in Christ." * * * * *

"Do you believe," the voice of the soldier sounded more passionate, "that Claudia lives?"

"Claudia?" the old man started back.

"Do you not know her? You must know her! She sent me to you!"

"She—sent you to me?" * * * * *

"Does Claudia live? Does Claudia live? Does Claudia live?" Three times

he passionately questioned.

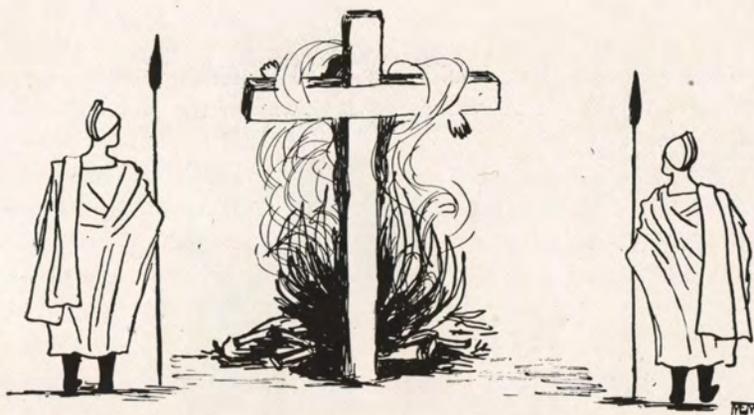
"As truly as I stand here before you, just as truly as you are sitting there, does Claudia, who was burned at the stake yesterday, live today, tomorrow and forever!" * * * * *

"I am going to her," he cried out. "Show me the way! You can show me. She told me so!"

Priscilla, who had risen from the floor, stepped nearer. "We have loved Claudia so," she said, "do tell us how you come to know her. What do you know of her?" * * * * *

(The soldier finally begins to tell the story of Claudia's death.)





"Then she bent her head as far as possible to one side and looking up, just as the evening star rose in the heavens, she said, 'He is over yonder; you can see only one star now. Soon, however, more and more will appear until you can no longer count them. And beyond the countless stars and all the twinkling and the gleaming, there is the garden of which I have told you. As soon as I am dead innumerable angels will come from over yonder and they will take me by the hands and fly away with me. Tonight, indeed, I will be with Him in that beautiful, beautiful garden.'" * * * * *

"And then they bound her arms thus," he said, while again he slipped his fingers along the crossbeams, "and as she spoke she moved her arms—arms so white they seemed like two white wings which would carry her upward. I was compelled to look at her—I could not do otherwise, until the moment—when—"

Priscilla knelt before the soldier and stroked his hand until his emotion had sufficiently subsided for him to continue.

"And because she called me brother and I did not understand it, I said to her, 'You are a patrician woman and I am

only a poor soldier, not even a Roman, why do you call me brother?' And then she laughed again, just as she had done before and said: 'You are my brother and I am your sister; all men have one Father, who dwells up there in that beautiful garden. These Romans think the air round about us is empty and dead, but it is not. Instead it is filled with thousands and thousands of innumerable spirits who are always about us and with us, whispering to us. We are not able to see them as long as we are in this body, but, as soon as we leave this body we will see them and feel them and know how rich, how wonderful, how glorious, the world of God really is!' And when she had said this she moved her arms again as if she would place them about my neck. Then as I looked into her eyes and listened to her voice—the sweetest voice I had ever heard—then for the first time I understood all that she had said to me and everything about me seemed different and I said to her, 'If I go to Aquilla and become a Christian like you, shall I go into the garden where you are now going?' and she nodded and smiled, and said, 'Yes! Yes! Yes!' 'And when I come,' I further questioned, 'will you



recognize me and not turn away from me?' And then she said: 'At the gate of the garden I will wait until you come. And when you come I will fly to you and take you by the hand and lead you into the garden. Will you come soon? Soon?' Then I would have put my arms about her, but the thorns were there and I could not. So I said, 'I will come to you, yes I will come to you, as soon as I can, and I will never go away from you but be where you are forever and forever.'" * * * * *

(The fire, kindled by order, burns the thorny branches at Claudia's feet.)

"And I said to her, 'Be calm, you shall die, for I see that it cannot be otherwise, but you shall not die by fire but by my hand. In my native land it is nobler to die by the sword. Thus you shall die, for you are a noble woman, and I love you as I have never loved anyone and as I will always love you. And I will become a Christian, because you are one and I will come to you in that beautiful garden!' As I spoke I had drawn my sword with my left hand, and as her head lay on my shoulder, her face against my face, and her lips to mine, I said, 'Farewell, Claudia, until we meet again. Will you wait until I come?' And then she said with those beautiful eyes, 'Claudia will wait.' I then lifted the point of my sword and thrust it into her heart. She trembled in my arms, sighed, and was gone." * * * * *

As he spoke these last words, he swayed like a falling tree. He lay with his arms on the stool, his head pressed between them. He did not notice that the two old people con-

versed above him, nor did he hear them go into an adjoining room and return with a vessel filled with water. Not until he felt his hair dampened did he lift his head. Aquilla stood beside him. With the hand which he had dipped in the holy water, he made the sign of the cross on the young soldier's head. Then he murmured the prayer of baptism. Silently, the soldier permitted him to do this when suddenly some one was heard knocking at the door. Outside stood three Roman Praetorian soldiers. * * * * *

"Do you take the part of the Christians?" demanded the soldiers drawing their swords.

At the sight of the gleaming steel, the savage in the Swiss awoke. He sprang back a step, tore the long narrow sword from its sheath, and swung it about his head.

"Christianus sum," he roared. A new battle cry had come to him, his eyes were bloodshot, an unrestrained wildness shown in his face.

"Vengeance for Claudia! Death to you!" * * * * *

(In the ensuing struggle the Swiss soldier is killed by the Roman Praetorians.)

In Aquilla's lap rested the blond head of the dying giant. His eyes were closed and as the blood streamed from the gapping wound, his face lost its distorting wildness, becoming more noble, more beautiful, almost childlike. Priscilla knelt at his right, holding the mighty hand that now lay so weak in her grasp. At last he opened his eyes. "It is roaring; it is roaring."

Then only his lips moved, ever murmuring the beloved name, "Claudia." His powerful body trembled, then lay calm and still. For a moment a smile, a wonderful smile, played about his stiffening face. Had she kept her word? Had she come to meet him and did they wander now, hand in hand, where there was no winter, where there was no summer, in that beautiful, glorious garden—Claudia's Garden?



Acquiescence

Give me a breath of the tranquil air,
Far from the struggling mass,
Where I'll be free from the woe and care,
Through which I must daily pass!

Give me an hour of freedom's joy
Give me, I beg you, do!
Make me feel as a little boy
Feels when his school work's through.

Fill up my soul with a Christian love;
Make me a different man.
No one to serve but my God above,
Fervently as I can.

Take me away from the toil and strife
And turbulence here I pray.
Let men partake of this indolent life
But for a single day.

No! 'twas a dream that I dreamed alone,
(Trouble had pressed me hard)
Forgotten all beings but folks at home
And my Omnipotent God.

Give me release from this base desire
My Father. I pray thee, fill
My soul to the brim with thy zealous fire,
Anxious to 'do thy will.

Make me to see that it is not best
That I shrink back from care;
Give me the fullness of love to test
My usefulness everywhere.

—S. O. ROREM, '09.



Wednesday, April 10.—The Sophomores take into their hands the responsibility of getting out the best “Sioux” ever published.

Guy Thornton gets a ducking at Yule’s. He is the eighth member of the crew who passed through the ordeal.

Thursday, April 11.—H. H. Sawyer practices the Broad Jump for the Home Meet.

Friday, April 12.—Professor Mather gives the fourth of his series of Organ Recitals.

Saturday, April 13.—Home Meet is pulled off. Sophomores win with 60 points; Freshmen, 36; Senior Academy, 21; Seniors, 9; Juniors, 3; Middle Academy, 3.

Monday, April 15.—Morningside recruits give the High School a game at 4 to 3.

Tuesday, April 16.—Charles Cushman makes his term call at the Frary House.

Wednesday, April 17.—Dean Campbell announces that he wishes to no longer await upon the students as Dean.

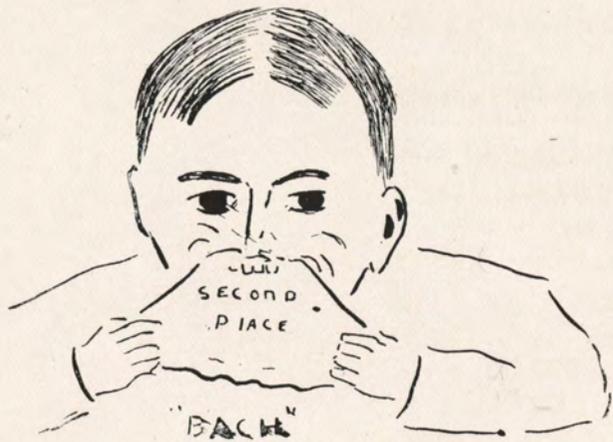
Miss Edna Whealan gives her Senior Piano Recital.

Thursday, April 18.—Bobby Black’s Semi-Pro team is given entertainment, 10 to 3.

Friday, April 19.—Professor Scott entertains the “Flask and Beaker” Majors at his rooming place.

Saturday, April 20.—The Zetaethans appropriate the Senior Garb for their open door.

Sunday, April 21.—First Vesper Service held in the College Auditorium.



HEILMAN AFTER TRYING FATHERS NEW GUN - I WOULD LIKE TO SEE THE FELLOW WHO COULD SPOON IN ONE

Monday, April 22.—Arbor Day. The ladies' societies plant trees on the campus.

High School fails to appear for practice meet on account of cold weather.

Tuesday, April 23.—Work begins on the new bleachers; forty or fifty men wield shovels and spades with great agility. Callouses and blisters in evidence.

Wednesday, April 24.—Miss Forrest Geisinger gives her Piano Recital. •

Morningside defeats LeMars in baseball, 15 to 4.

Thursday, April 25.—Prohibition Oratorical Contest at Des Moines. Morningside's representative, Miss Ida Lewis, wins fifth place.

Faculty spends an hour digging on bleacher site; hats and coats off; many spade sharpeners necessary.

Friday, April 26.—Dr. Lewis takes his turn at the spade and works faithfully.

Ladies' Chorus gives a concert at the Rustin Avenue Church.

Flo Clark entertains the Junior Class at her home on Kenwood Avenue.

Saturday, April 27.—City Meet of Sioux City Athletic Association. Morningside won with 113 points; High School, 16; Unattached, 5; Y. M. C. A., 1.

Monday, April 29.—Othonian Literary Society presents Grand Public program.

Tuesday, April 30.—Bleachers begin to appear in the form of concrete sections.

Wednesday, May 1.—Morningside holds the whirlwind tossers of the U. S. D. to a score of 4 to 1.

Piano Recital by Miss Mina Wheeler in Auditorium, Class '07.

Thursday, May 2.—Warriners last only five innings at the pace of 11 to 2.

Friday, May 3.—A whole holiday. May Day celebration postponed on account of the freeziness of the weather.

Basket social at noon proves a success to the "M" men in a financial way but causes pains for the athletes who take part in the meet.

Dual Meet with Brookings at 2:00 p. m. Morningside has the honor of defeating a team which has not been soaked for five years, 68 to 32.

Street Carnival spirit siezes the crowds and from seven to eleven they enjoy themselves on the third floor of the College Hall under the direction of the "M" Club.

Saturday, May 4.—May Day exercises are held in the face of a piercing gale but with great success.

Morningside, 5; Western Union, 4; ten innings.

"M" Carnival goes on with the usual vivacity and nets the Club a pretty sum of over \$200.

Sunday, May 5.—Students sleep till noon to recuperate from the past two days of strenuous life.

Monday, May 6.—Morningside's team gets "balled up" in a seven inning game with Simpson, 16 to 5.

Friday, May 10.—Northwest Iowa Track Meet held at College Field between 98 promising athletes of the surrounding

country. Ida Grove won with 76 points; Sioux City, 25; Storm Lake, 24; Onawa, 6; Merville, 2; Cherokee, 1; Aurelia, 1. Fast records were made in several events.

Sunday, May 12.—Thermometer reads 90 degrees above zero.

Monday, May 13.—Thermometer reads 90 degrees below zero.

Dual Meet with the Nebraska University athletes who were able to get here and who were ineligible in regular meets under the name of "Freshmen."

We lose by the outcome of the relay 60½ to 56½.

Tuesday, May 14.—Residents are greeted by a pleasant summer snow and blizzard.

Wednesday, May 15.—Dr. Geo. L. Cady gives a fine talk to the students at Chapel. Later in the day cracker depository comes to light in the room of the Wickens brothers; it pays to lay up for a sleepy day.

Thursday, May 16.—Warriners do a little better this time; score, Morningside, 8; Warriners, 3.

Debaters leave for Fayette with high hopes and happy hearts.

Friday, May 17.—There is less reason for happiness, for the decision was given to our opponents. We'll get them next time.

Saturday, May 18.—Atheneums are entertained by the Zetaethians at the home of Miss Alice Holman, Sargeants Bluff. Athletic ability is brought out in great abundance. Many diamonds are noticed in the roughness. Real ones.

Monday, May 20.—The "SIOUX" '08 appears in a leather cover at a raise of 25 cents.

Wednesday, May 22.—May Music Festival. 3:00 p. m., Voice Recital, Adah M. Sheffield, soprano, Chicago. 8:15 p. m., Concert by M. LaParra, pianist, Paris. The Quest-Nevin Ladies' Chorus of home talent.

Thursday, May 23.—May Music Festival. 3:00 p. m., Gustav Holmquist, baritone, Chicago; M. LaParra, pianist. 8:15 p. m., The Crusaders-Gade, given by the Choral Union of Morningside College and special soloists.

Friday and Saturday, May 24 and 25.—State Inter-Collegiate Meet at Des Moines. Grinnell won with 44 points; Drake, 43; Ames, 26; Iowa, 18; Morningside, 10; Simpson, 3. Short cake, ice cream and specialties are partaken of after the meet. Ray Rogers and Miss Ruth Swem and "Johnnie" take in Sells-Forpaugh circus in the afternoon. Track team arrives from Des Moines. Ike takes a compulsory "nighty" bath on the steps of the sleeper in the rain.

Tuesday, May 28.—Professor Scott takes the Geology class on an excursion to Cedar Bluff. Elliott falls out of the boat into the river and gets his "smokin'" wet.

Thursday, May 30.—Memorial Day holiday. Several students take in double header at Riverside.

Friday, May 31.—Banner Day. Coach and Mrs. Griffith get to breakfast on time.

Saturday, June 1.—Banner Night. Jesse Ewer gets home for the third successive time before 12:00.

Monday, June 3.—One Hundred Morningside students attend the track meet at Vermillion and are through courtesy allowed to occupy the bleachers alone. Ten or twelve Vermillionites appear for several minutes. Vermillion, although con-

fidant of victory, let us have the meet by a narrow margin of 95 to 36. Bon fires are the order of the evening with speeches and old sidewalks sandwiched in.

Tuesday, June 4.—Seniors are entertained by the Juniors, but miss their ice cream. They blame Jesse Ewer, but the said freezer was found in the Hawkeye Hall closet where it was placed for safety. (?)

Sophomores issue challenge to a baseball game of seven innings Monday. •

Wednesday, June 5.—The Philomathean Society takes its annual all day outing up the Sioux River.

Thursday, June 6.—Professor Garver recommends the guillotine as the easiest method of ending troubles.

Friday, June 7.—"M" men receive their new sweaters for which they have sweat so excessively.

Normal graduating exercises in the evening. Rev. Frank Baird, of Fort Dodge, gives a rousing address on "Gumption" to the prospective "schoolers."

Saturday, June 8.—Graduating exercises of the Department of Elocution.

Sunday, June 9.—Dr. Lewis addressed the Class '07 at Grace church in the morning. In the evening a posse consisting of Professors Stephens, Scott, Griffith, Campbell, Kanthlener and Dr. Westwood hasten to east end, through a blinding rain, to check a cock fight, but the fight failed to materialize, also the raid.

Monday, June 10.—The Freshmen and Sophomores partake in a spherical battle to the happiness of the Sophomores. Score, 10 to 2. Academy graduation exercises.

Tuesday, June 11.—Examinations are completed at thirty minutes after twelve. Graduation exercises of the Conservatory of Music. The Senior Class gives "The Last of the Mohicans" at Park Place to a large crowd of spectators.

Wednesday, June 12.—Students farewell chapel service is made very impressive by the fact that every class is represented. Annual reunion of the four collegiate literary societies. United States Senator from Iowa, Hon. J. P. Dolliver, delivers the Annual Lecture in the Auditorium. Graduates wallop instructors. Score, 4 to 2.

Thursday, June 13.—Rev. W. F. Anderson, D. D., of New York, delivers the commencement address after which the parchments are distributed to their owners. Organ Recital by Professor Mather.

An effulgence of effervescence is evident when the parting time arrives, such as prolonged "good bys," "hand clasps," caresses and kisses (among girls), longing looks, and tears. The thought of not being allowed to study for three months appears to have an appalling effect upon some students. Others not.

Many students find their way to the Geneva Conferences of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. and return to the institution actuated with new and high resolutions to do "something worth while."

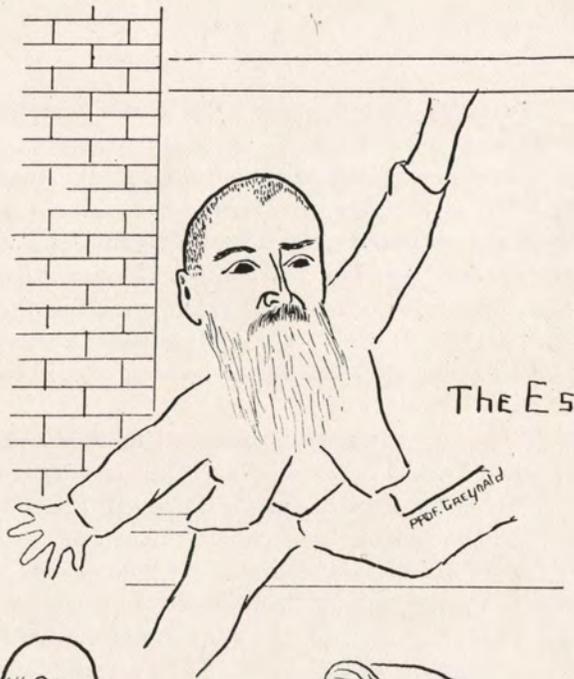
Saturday, September 7.—Morningside upside down, but still the students, spite of a laborious summer, the weary, care-worn bookists begin to lower their anchors in the quiet little suburb on the hills and set it right.

Monday, September 9.—The beginning of two days of wondering whether you will ever get matriculated, enrolled and settled down to work.

Tuesday, September 10.—Wonderment still prevails.



PROF. VAN HORN



THE ESCAPE

PROF. GREYWALD



DEAN DOLIVER

"EVER WATCHFUL"
(DURING CHAPEL DEVOTIONS)



PAGE



OLIP

DEAN CHAPLIN

MISS FERGUSON

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 II Translate. Jeun deun nimm was schein al was so. manuscritum in aut
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 XV Translate. Jeun deun nimm was schein al was so. manuscritum in aut

SEE OTHER BOARD

T. as 17/10/1941

"we will take remainder of this exam in the next two class periods"

Wednesday, September 11.—College breaks out in spots. But it is not very serious.

Thursday, September 12.—Rain! Rain! Rain! Accompanied by the weeping and wailing of homesick Freshmen.

Friday, September 13.—The afternoon is spent in writing the sixth letter home. Very windy day. Clifton loses his moustache and John Day suffers the loss of both side flashers and moustache.

Saturday, September 14.—Y. W. C. A. entertains the new girls at Renaissance Hall. "Reporter."

Sunday, September 15.—John Bass, of Marcus, spends Sunday with friends at Morningside.

Monday, September 16.—Joint reception of the Christian Associations entertains 250 students.

Tuesday, September 17.—Thirty-seven men out on the football field for the try out.

Wednesday, September 18.—Society rushes make the new student feel as if he were very popular with everyone.

Thursday, September 19.—Dr. Gutteridge, of Washington, D. C., gives a chapel address and advises students to get married.

Friday, September 20.—The Rally Day tent arrives on the campus with many youthful attendants. President Lewis is elected first delegate to the General Conference.

Saturday, September 21.—Intense excitement! The greatest Rally Day Morningside has ever witnessed. 1,200 guests; speeches by Judge Ladd, Senator Dolliver, Bishop Goodsell, President Lewis, and after the great banquet the guests do the rest to the amount of \$62,000.

Practice game with Cherokee High School. Score, 40 to 0.

Monday, September 23.—Owl Club meets in the trees at Peters Place.

Tuesday, September 24.—A. E. Rigby, a teacher of English in Japan, paints the country white; gives them praise.

Wednesday, September 25.—Professor Abernathy gives the first Faculty Music Recital.

Thursday, September 26.—Dr. Lewis leads the first joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Friday, September 27.—"Stag" Reception in the Association Hall. Activities become so strenuous that the ceiling of the Hall below is disfigured.

Saturday, September 28.—Fred H. Hansen addresses the Y. M. C. A. upon "Christian Living."

Sunday, September 29.—John Bass visited with friends over Sunday. "Reporter."

Monday, September 30.—Will Baird goes a strolling "with a girl" on an ice cream bet. Howard Berkstresser acted as the "blushing maiden."

Tuesday, October 1.—The Brass Band reorganizes. 17 instruments are present.

Wednesday, October 2.—The new student writes his 30th letter home, asking for just a "little money."

Thursday, October 3.—Sophomore masked party held at Renaissance is pulled off with success.

Friday, October 4.—Faculty Reception, the Big Annual Affair, is held in the Halls of the third floor.

Saturday, October 5.—First big game of the season. Morningside either wins or loses. Drake has the claim 6 to 5. Heads they win, tails we lose.

Sunday, October 6.—"Where shall I go?" "What shall I do?" The novelty has begun to wear off, all the most interesting places have been visited, the "maid of honor" or "man of means" is away. A little weeping will be a good relief, and relief is obtained. Sleep all afternoon.

Monday, October 7.—The "Rah! Rah! Girls" entertain the football boys in the North Ravine.

Tuesday, October 8.—Money from home arrives and the forenoon is occupied in settling accounts of the past week. The Shakespeare Class gives Miss Loveland a surprise. They have prepared their lesson.

Wednesday, October 9.—All the eligible candidates for the men's societies, who have not been captured, are rushed from early morning till 4:15.

Thursday, October 10.—Looks of victory or defeat adorn the faces of enthusiastic members of the four organizations progressively as defeat or victory has been experienced. The girls are "all smiles." They almost have to smile, for smiles are the only coercion permitted until the sixth week of school.

Friday, October 11.—The Othonian and Zetaethan Literary societies receive the student body at their annual promenade.

Saturday, October 12.—Mable Towner lost. Watch and Fob.

Sunday, October 13.—A splendid morning to go to church. A splendid afternoon to sleep. A splendid evening to stroll.

Monday, October 14.—Ivan Bloom lost. Watch and Fob.

Wednesday, October 16.—Vice-President Fairbanks is announced to arrive on Thursday.

Thursday, October 17.—The ceremony is practiced with great enthusiasm. Instead of considering the "Fairbanks, Vice-President of the United States," it seemed to the "Noble 400" more pleasing to view the "Fair Banks of the Missouri" several miles away. They did.

Miss Ruggles interprets the "Merchant of Venice" in the afternoon.

Thursday, October 18.—Much pleasure is felt at hearing Fairbanks deliver his chapel address. A great celebration and reception are given to the political giant. Seniors don their apparel of dignity.

Saturday, October 19.—Morningside holds the Cyclones of the State Agricultural.

Monday, October 21.—Several dozen men are made acquainted with "Brother Bill" through the agency of the four men's societies. Adelphian goat breaks loose and demolishes the transom.

Tuesday, October 22.—Freshmen English class securely protects Miss Loveland from danger by locking her door from the outside.

Wednesday, October 23.—Senior class election; Frank Heilman elected president.

Thursday, October 24.—W. S. Loos addresses the students at chapel time "imposing" upon several minutes of their privilege of attending classes.

Friday, October 25.—The biggest fireworks of the year. The Philomatheans and Othonians clash in the annual debate, with a victory for the negative maintained by the Othonians, 2 to 1. The Zetaethans entertained their victorious brother society, the Othonians, after the debate.

Saturday, October 26.—The Atheneum society entertain the Philomatheans.

Sunday, October 27.—John Bass visited friends in Morningside Sunday. "Reporter."

Tuesday, October 29.—Helen Wilson attended chapel. Evidence can be procured. Mass meeting of general interest.

Wednesday, October 30.—The game of basketball is, after much investigation, found to be proper for ladies to engage in. The first attempt is to be made on this day.

Thursday, October 31.—The High School team finds the Morningside "Scrubs" a trifle over-confident and runs up 14 points against them. The football team is given a send-off on its way to St. Paul to compete with Hamline University. Academy promenade is conducted with merited success. Hallowe'en is carried out with little developments on account of a drenching rain.

Friday, November 1.—Hamline proves itself too hoggish for Morningside, both in taking more than half of the score and by being able to wallow along better in the mud. Score, Hamline, 28; Morningside, 17.

Saturday, November 2.—The sky, the grass, the snow, the sleet, the books look "pretty blue."

Tuesday, November 5.—(Miss Bunting renders her Faculty Voice Recital. The star lost, during the recital, an extra stocking.)

Wednesday, November 6.—Misses Matteson and Swem move for the fourth time since September 1st.

Thursday, November 7.—Y. W. C. A. delegates go to the convention at Cedar Rapids.

Friday, November 8.—No fire in building on account of broken flues. Freshmen lay for Sophomores on the front campus and get them as they come. Six Sophomores are used to decorate the trunk of a single tree, while two others are made acquainted with the tree tops.

Saturday, November 9.—Reaction takes place and a blizzard is the result of the "scrap." Dean Chandler acts as the Peace Maker, his office serves as "The Hague." Peace is declared.

Sunday, November 10.—Vesper service jointly with the city Y. W. C. A. at the college, led by Miss Wattles.

Monday, November 11.—The Y. W. delegates return from their trip. Their roommates may now wear their own clothes.

Tuesday, November 12.—Normals hold a banquet in the Normal Room. Some "bad boys" dope the coffee. The horrid things.

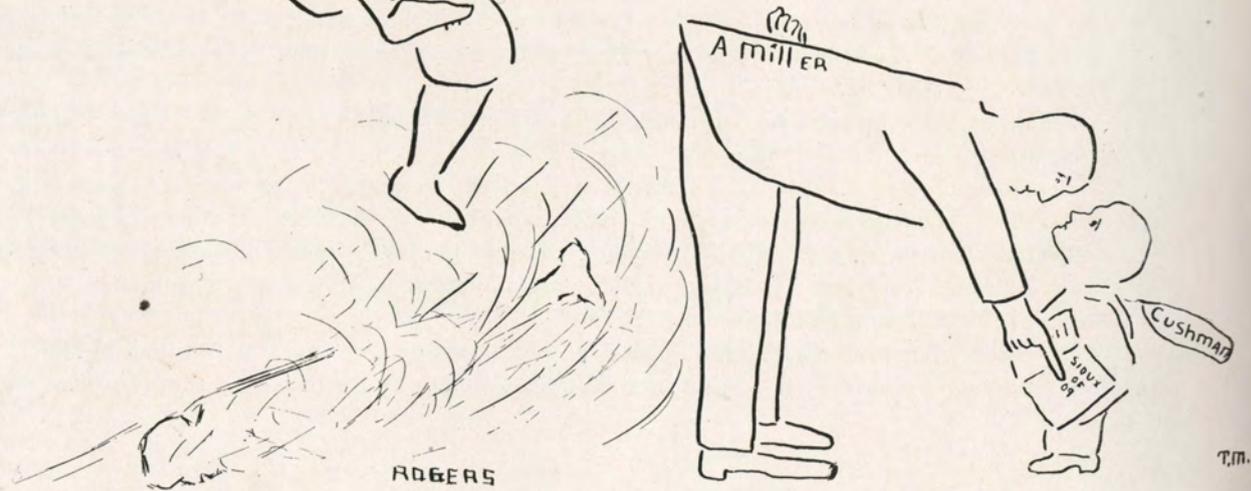
Wednesday, November 13.—Wm. A. Rice speaks in chapel in the interest of prohibition for three days.

Friday, November 15.—Two hundred men join the City Y. M. C. A. at \$3.00 a head. The Atheneums give "She Stoops to Conquer" at their Grand Public Program. The football team gets a jolly send-off to Creighton.

Saturday, November 17.—Morningside upsets all dope by defeating Creighton 16 to 0. If it had been on the 29th day we might have beaten them 29 to 0.

Sunday, November 17.—Joint Bible Study Rally led by Dr. Lewis in Association Hall.

Tuesday, November 18.—Senior and Middle Academy teams battle for supremacy on the football field. Both win 5 to 5.



Wednesday, November 20.—Governor Hanly, of Indiana, lectures upon "The Patriotism of Peace."

Thursday, November 21.—Y. W. C. A. State Convention delegates report.

Friday, November 22.—Mass meeting for the development of enthusiasm in oratory. Fred W. Backemeyer wins first place with ease, and wins the prize of \$50.00 at the same time.

Saturday, November 23.—The date speaks for itself, for Saturday means ~~23~~ to the studies until Monday morning.

Sunday, November 24.—Acquaintanceships have grown into closer friendships and for the first time the student forgets to write home on Sunday. The ravines are too inviting in the Indian Summer weather.

Monday, November 25.—"Dear Folks: Am too busy; cannot get home for Thanksgiving Day, besides there is going to be a football game with Vermillion. Good Bye."

Tuesday, November 26.—Big mass meeting for football interests during the chapel period and following for several minutes.

Wednesday, November 27.—"Enthusiasm Meeting" held in the Association Hall. Horns, bells, whistles, ribbons and so forth, conspicuous for their noise.

Thursday, November 28.—Morningside feasts on one of the best games that have ever been played in the Morningside gridiron. Vermillion holds the Maroon to a score of 0 to 0. The game is witnessed by a crowd of nearly 3,000. Some people have a big dinner; the rest see the game. "Ye era of good feeling" begins and lasts for a period of five days, in which time the students *all* (study from morning till night.)

Wednesday, December 2.—The yoke is again fitted to the neck and the daily grind begins, to continue for three long, lonely, lethargic weeks, 25,920 more minutes to wait before school is out.

Thursday, December 5.—The Hawkeyes win the Academy Inter-Society debate from the Adelpians by an unanimous vote. Dr. Doughty, of New York, speaks in chapel and on the three following days.

Sunday, December 8.—Dr. Doughty addresses the student body in one of the most inspiring and powerful sermons of the year. Dr. Hotton speaks to the Y. M. C. A. in the early morning bible study period.

Tuesday, December 10.—Miss Anna Goodchild weeps because she received a "plus" in German instead of an "A." Rogers weeps for joy at the thought of through on a "C-minus."

Thursday, December 12.—Bostonia Sextette stops at Morningside for a short afternoon practice for the dates they were to fill in the future. The "Messiah" is presented by local singers in a manner that is commendable to the highest degree. Misses Bunting and Davidson and Messrs Mather and Abernathy executed the solo work, while the chorus parts were carried by a chorus of over 100 singers of the institution.

Friday, December 13.—A great flurry is caused in the wool market. Lancelot Anderson has his hair cut.

Wednesday, December 18.—Skating takes several of the students "off their feet" for an evening at the Roller Skating Rink. The College Dining Hall serves oysters for supper. Students disappearing!

Thursday, December 19.—Disappearing!!

Friday, December 20.—Disappeared!!! All take their trunks, grips, satchels, boxes, home with them, and now they

will never again take home a thing that is not absolutely necessary. The vacation is spent in reading story books, playing with their toys, and calling on friends; or being called upon by friends and eating a big Christmas dinner, and a big New Year's dinner.

Tuesday, January 7.—Holidays end and several of the new students resume work at the college. Twice as many boxes, trunks and grips return as went away two weeks before.

Wednesday, January 8.—Rev. Wilmot Whitfield, Morningside's first president, addresses the students at chapel time.

Thursday, January 6.—Miss Hinshaw, the state secretary for the Y. W. C. A., addresses the girls.

Friday, January 10.—Christmas is revealed! Watch for new diamonds.

Saturday, January 11.—Dr. A. S. Cooley takes the Morningsiders on a trip through Greece.

Monday, January 13.—New imaginary gift of \$50,000 to the college by Isaac Garmoe, of Ft. Dodge, causes not a little excitement, but in vain.

Thursday, January 16.—Ladies' Chorus gives a splendid recital in the Auditorium.

Friday, January 17.—Skating pond on the athletic park is wholly complete—all except the ice.

Monday, January 20.—Mrs. Maybrick gives the pathetic story of "My Life" before crowded house.

Thursday, January 21.—Rockefeller raises the price of oil two cents a gallon to profit by the great demands for petroleum, during the week of examinations. Many students wish they had stayed home at Christmas time until after the beginning of the second semester.

Wednesday, January 22.—Rudolph Hanz entertains the loaded Auditorium with a display of his fistic abilities. Great applause is given him for his excellent work on the piano.

Thursday, January 23.—Coach Griffith is presented with a handsome \$50.00 bulldog, "Prince," as the compliments of the "M" club.

Friday, January 24.—Pictures for the "Sioux" '09 are agitated for the first time.

Saturday, January 25.—Freshmen win the basketball cup from the Senior Acads, cinching the class championship of two weeks' battles on the basket ball courts.

Monday, January 27.—Special meetings begin under the leadership of President Lewis. 12:00 p. m., first semester ends with great enjoyment.

Tuesday, January 28.—12:01 a. m., Second Semester begins amid gloom and sadness.

Thursday, January 30.—Day of prayer for colleges. Rev. Matt Hughs, of Kansas City, addresses the students and citizens in the college Auditorium. Great rejoicing comes from the announcement that next year the college will readopt the five-day schedule.

Friday, January 31.—Professor and Mrs. W. W. Scott entertain the chemistry majors.

Saturday, February 1.—College is cold and cheerless. No classes till noon.

Sunday, February 2.—Ralph Heilman, '06, preached at Grace church in the evening.

Tuesday, February 4.—All inhabited cells of the Psychology class are occupied for the first time, winning a promised vacation, but not obtaining it.

Thursday, February 6.—The Psychology class sends their regrets to Professor Campbell.

Friday, February 7.—Dr. Lynds Jones, of Oberlin, Ohio, gives a lecture on "Birds."

Monday, February 10.—Sophomores choose the successors to the present Juniors to take charge of the "Sioux" for the coming year. Othonians hold at the Mondamin Hotel, in the City, their Annual Banquet.

Wednesday, February 12.—Lincoln's birthday is celebrated in a fitting manner. An address is given by Mr. E. M. Corbett, '94. Prohibition Oratorical Contest in the evening by six orators in competition for the \$40.00 prize offered by Mr. Erwin Dewey, of Sargeants Bluff. Fred W. Backemeyer succeeds in winning first money at this contest too.

Thursday, February 13.—Y. M. C. A. Stunt night creates a big amount of disturbance but affords a pile of fun.

Friday, February 14.—Basketball with Company B, of Ida Grove. Morningside, 39; Co. B, 22. Reserves defeat Co. B., of Sioux City, 41 to 19.

Saturday, February 15.—The Zetaethlean Annual Grand Public takes the nature of "An Evening in the Louvre." Sophomore-Freshmen Indoor Meet ends for Sophomores, 38 to 17.

Monday, February 17.—Morningside defeats Vermillion at basketball, 25 to 23.

Tuesday, February 18.—Bruce Empey, '99, gives a very interesting stereoptican lecture on "India."

Thursday, February 20.—Y. W. C. A. Stunt night is full of surprises and causes great enjoyment at the time, but later causes less joy for "some people."

Saturday, February 22.—Washington's birthday and a holiday. The Annual Class Cross Country Run was run off in the afternoon, being won by Johnson, and seconded by P. Brown.

Monday, February 24.—Montaville Flowers reads the "Christmas Carol" in a way that is appreciated by every listener.

Thursday, February 25.—Simpson causes Morningside to lick the dust in a basket ball game; score, 28 to 19.

Wednesday, February 26.—Jack Horner—————

Thursday, February 27.—The Y. W. C. A. takes in 43 new members.

Friday, February 28.—Dr. Little's lecture on "Heredity" is well attended by the students. Biology and Chemistry students were required to be there.

Saturday, February 29.—The Annual Men's Banquet is held in the College Hall dining room, that used to be, and have a very profitable and enjoyable evening. Seventy men attend the affair in the face of a drizzling rain.

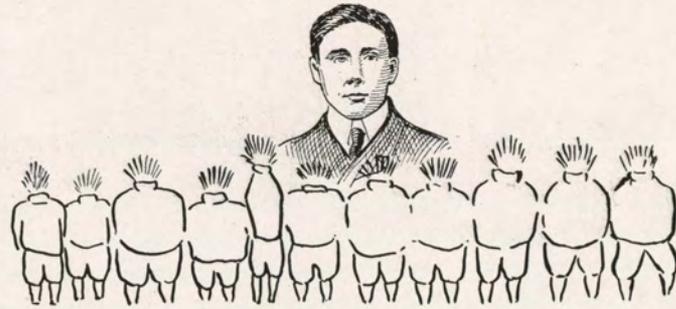
Nebraska Wesleyan defeats Morningside on the foreign floor 27 to 17. Indoor meet of the Academy won by Seniors with 25 points; Middles, 17; Juniors, 12.

Sunday, March 1.—One of those pre-summer days that make you wish that you could live and be loved forever. The first trip to the monument is made by dozens of pleasure hunters.

Monday, March 2.—Morningside defeats Company K at Ida Grove, 38 to 24.



In the height of his glory



BEFORE the game



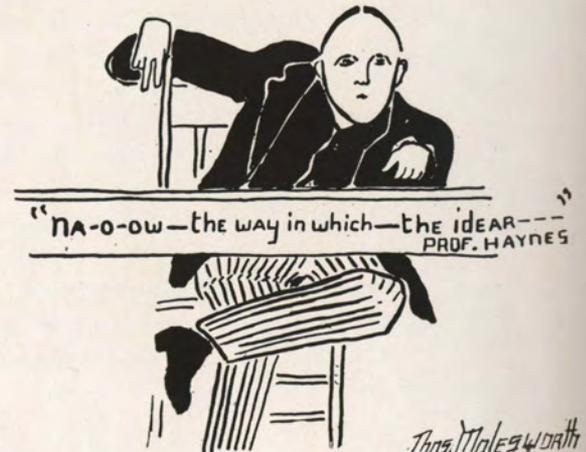
"Pilgrims PROGRESS"



"There shall be two grinding at the stone"



"I just merely wanted to say Good-morning"



"NA-O-O-W—the way in which—the IDEAR—"
PROF. HAYNES

Thos. Moleworth

Tuesday, March 3.—Nebraska Wesleyan does it again in basketball, 37 to 1.

Wednesday, March 4.—Geo. W. Barrett wins second place in the State Oratorical Prohibition contest at Oskaloosa.

Thursday, March 5.—College indoor meet won by the Sophomores at 28½ points; Juniors, 18; Freshmen, 7½.

Friday, March 6.—Fred W. Backemeyer wins second place in the State Oratorical Contest held at Oskaloosa, winning first place in delivery. Dr. F. T. McBride, of the State University of Iowa, gave his popular lecture on "The City Beautiful."

Saturday, March 7.—Molesworth and Haskins, on visiting an unruly French Class are *permitted* to be excused.

Tuesday, March 10.—High grade vaudeville entertains the audience under the firm of Rogers-Grilley, and the whole house is sent into ecstasies of joy. "A laugh a minute or more."

Wednesday, March 11.—Great celebration for the orators who represented Morningside in the State Contests. Barrett and Beckemeyer are lauded for their success.

Thursday, March 12.—Peter Drake and Ivan Bloom peek through the key hole by turns to see what is happening in chapel.

Friday, March 13.—"M" men try to feed 60 hungry men upon 20 baskets, but the highest bidder gets the "eatins." In the later evening the Great Carnival is on in full blast and the fakirs, grafters, and showmen are running their open shops the limit.

Saturday, March 14.—Carnival continues. The Kangaroo court officers remain on duty throughout the day, arresting, convicting and executing penalties on all apparent offenders or those who might offend. The net proceeds of the two nights entertainment exceed \$250.00.

Sunday, March 15.—This day is needed as a day of rest and recuperation. Students arise at 11:30 a. m.

Monday, March 16.—Lewis Fry and Marie Jordan attempt to make away with the horse of Professor Greynald, but are overtaken and reprimanded.

Wednesday, March 18.—Dr. Bronson, of Garrett Biblical Institute, gives a chapel address of short duration.

Friday, March 20.—Dr. Flom, of the State University of Iowa, accompanied by Professor Mather on the pipe organ, interprets the play, "Peer Gynt." Hawkeye gives a banquet to the Crescent society.

Saturday, March 21.—Hare and Hound Cross Country Chase by the cross country runners.

Sunday, March 22.—Spend several minutes writing that bi-weekly letter home. Take one of these happy strolls "all alone" to most anywhere.

Tuesday, March 24.—One of these days when you don't care very much whether school keeps or not, that makes you dreamy, lazy and poetic.

Wednesday, March 25.—Another day just like it.

Friday, March 27.—In a basket ball game with Vermillion the opposing team, in several particular instances, nearly threw a field goal, but all ended safely and well. Morningside, 58; Vermillion, 9.

Saturday, March 28.—Cross country bunch makes the distance of six miles to Sargeants Bluff in 55 minutes each way.

Collegian Reporter

THE OFFICIAL SHEET OF MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE



S. O. ROREM,
Editor-in-Chief.

A standard, eight page weekly publication, which carries all the College news to all the students, alumni and friends of the institution on every Thursday morning of the College year. Controlled entirely by the students of the College. Its main object is to carry the records and happenings of Morningside College activity. Aim: 1,000 subscribers for 1908-1909.

COLLEGIAN REPORTER STAFF.

S. O. ROREM.....*Editor*
GEO. W. BARRETT... ..*Manager*

ASSOCIATES.

R. E. PIERCE
A. BERKSTRESSER
HARRIETT BASS
CLARA LOCKIN

SOCIETY REPORTERS.

Zetaethcan—

Fall—ALICE HOLMAN
Winter—LUCILE WARNOCK
Spring—HELEN BROWN

Philomathean—

Othonian—L. R. CHAPMAN
Crescent—HATTIE DOUBLER

Atheneum—

Fall—MAE WOOD
Winter—JENNIE BRIDENBAUGH
Spring—LAURA SHUMWAY

Aesthesian—DORIS WOOD

Adelphian—I. L. BREWSTER
Hawkeye—F. G. ELWICK

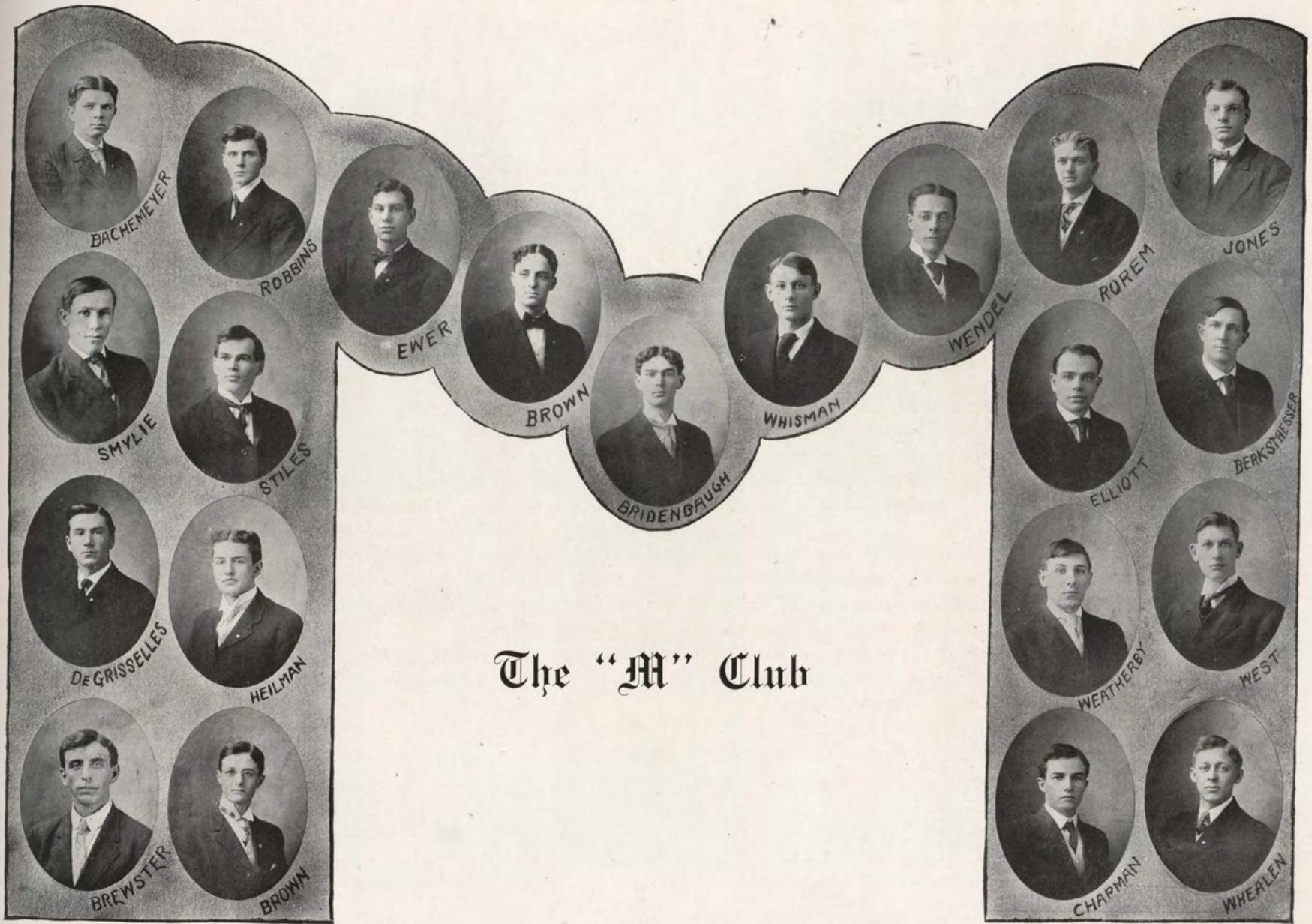


GEO. W. BARRETT,
Business Manager.



Athletics '07-'08

A S IS TRUE of every other department of the school, the standard of athletics at Morningside College has been brought to rank up well with that of the best schools of the state. The number of men from which to pick the teams is limited and it cannot be said that the success of the teams depends upon the individual work of any particular stars although such men as Whisman, Elliott, Westcott, Berkstresser, Chapman, Wendel and others stand out prominently as the mainstays of athletics. It is the organized effort, the team work, the submerging of individual interest and prejudices that has made it possible for the school to win. With a coach who knows his business thoroughly, who is not afraid of hard work and who expects to find the same quality in his men, it has been possible to develop teams from green material that have equaled the best in the state. Personal differences and factions have no effect on the athletic field. The best man makes the team and stays there until some one better shows up to displace him. Morningside College is now recognized by the critics of the state as being a factor in determining the relative standing of the leading schools, and while it is policy to make no assertions, it is the constant effort of the athletes and of the physical director to make the work of the different teams of such a standard that it cannot be ignored.



The "M" Club



COACH GRIFFITH



CAPT. HEILMAN,
Football.



CAPT. BROWN,
Track.



CAPT. WESTCOTT,
Basketball.



CAPT. RISSLER,
Baseball.



ELLIOTT



ROBBINS



STILES

M



WESTCOTT



SMYLIE



WHISMAN



BROWN

19



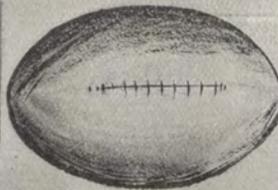
BREWSTER



WEATHERBY



HEILMAN



BRIDENBAUGH

08



JONES



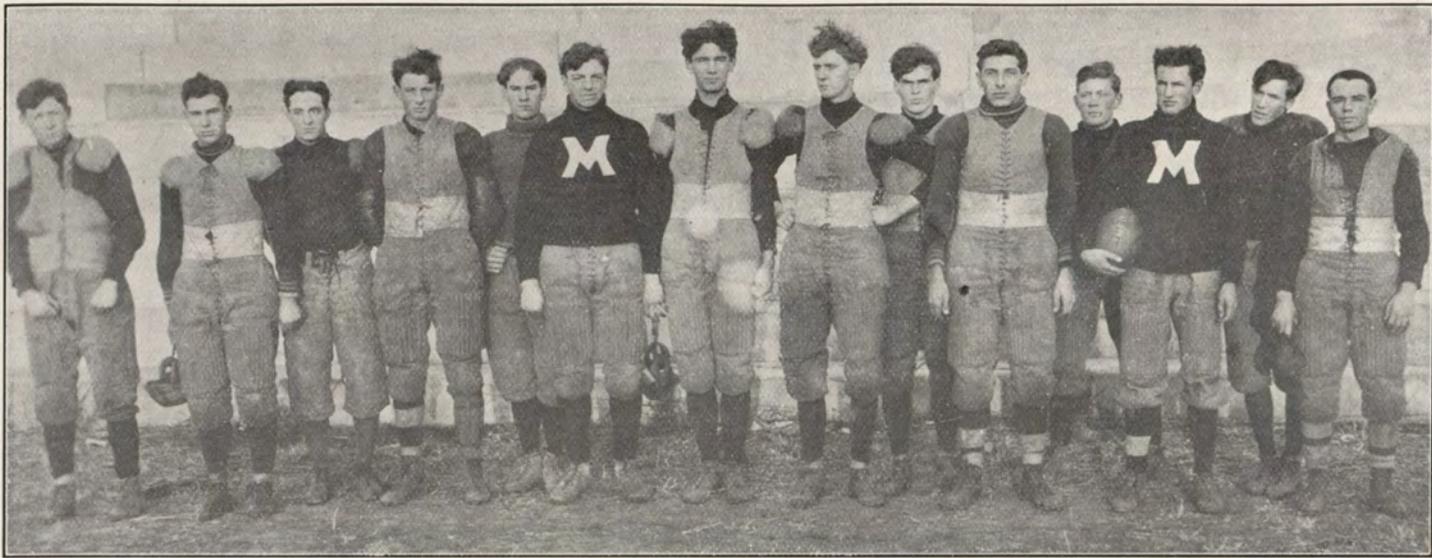
EWER

Football Schedule



THE SQUAD.

<i>September 21</i>Cherokee High School, 0	Morningside, 44
<i>October 5</i>Drake University..... 6	Morningside, 5
<i>October 19</i>Ames12	Morningside, 0
<i>November 2</i>Hamlin University 28	Morningside, 17
<i>November 16</i>Creighton University .. 0	Morningside, 16
<i>November 28</i>Vermillion 0	Morningside, 0



FIRST TEAM SQUAD.



SECOND TEAM.



THE "BACKS."



WESTCOTT
Throwing the Ball.

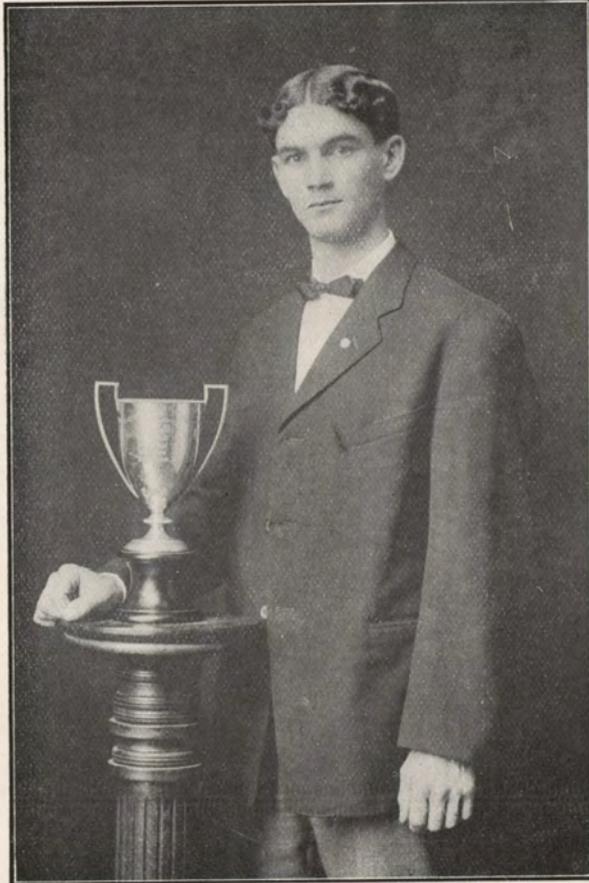


THANKSGIVING DAY GAME.

The Team.



BROWN BREWSTER ELLIOTT WESTCOTT ROBBINS WHISMAN
WEATHERBY STILES BRIDENBAUGH EWER HEILMAN



JOHN HARLAN BRIDENBAUGH, '10.

The Football Trophy Cup

The Trophy Cup, presented to the Football Association by A. R. Toothaker, '03, was this year awarded to John Harlan Bridenbaugh, '10. Of the five best players selected by the M men of the squad, Mr. Bridenbaugh was found to have made the highest average in his studies, and therefore, in accordance with the regulations laid down by the donor, was presented the cup.

Mr. Bridenbaugh has won M's in football in '05 and '07, and is an old hand at the game. He is a line man and usually takes place at left guard. Cool and reliable in the game, steady and thorough in the class room, genuine and dependable always, he is a most worthy recipient of the honor thus bestowed upon him.

Basket Ball M Men



Backemeyer



Westcott.



Berkstresser.



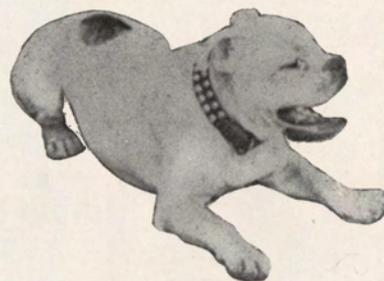
Whisman.



Wendel.



Elliott.



PRINCE, MASCOT.

Basket Ball Schedule

<i>February 14—Company B, Ida Grove, 22.....</i>	<i>Morningside, 39</i>
<i>February 25—Simpson, 32.....</i>	<i>Morningside, 25</i>
<i>February 28—Nebraska Wesleyan, 28.....</i>	<i>Morningside, 17</i>
<i>February 21—Vermillion, 23.....</i>	<i>Morningside, 25</i>
<i>March 6—Nebraska Wesleyan, 37.....</i>	<i>Morningside, 31</i>
<i>March 9—Company B, Ida Grove, 24.....</i>	<i>Morningside, 38</i>
<i>March 27—Vermillion, 83.....</i>	<i>Morningside, 9</i>

Class Tournament

BASKETBALL.

Seniors20	}	Seniors23	}	Sr. Academy38
Juniors19				
Sophomores29	}	Sr. Academy62	}	Sr. Academy12
Freshmen27				
Sr. Academy41	}	Sr. Academy62	}	Sr. Academy12
Md. Academy7				
Jr. Academy21	}	Sr. Academy62	}	Freshmen19
Md. Academy20				
Juniors17	}	Juniors16	}	Juniors, forfeit to Freshmen
Jr. Academy7				
Sub. Academy forfeit to Seniors	}	Juniors16	}	Juniors, forfeit to Freshmen
Sophomores23	}	Juniors16	}	Juniors, forfeit to Freshmen
Md. Academy7				
Freshmen41	}	Sophomores19	}	Juniors, forfeit to Freshmen
Sr. Academy24				

Freshmen winners of Trophy Cup.

Baseball M Men



Fry.

Ewer.

Westcott.

Patton.

West.

Elliott.

Griffith, *coach.*

Squires.

Zelman.

Robbins.

Whealon.

Thornton.

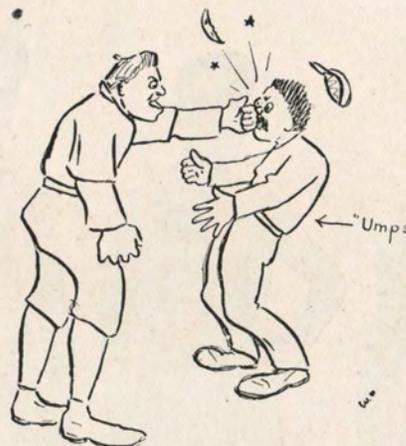
Baseball Schedule



Strike One!



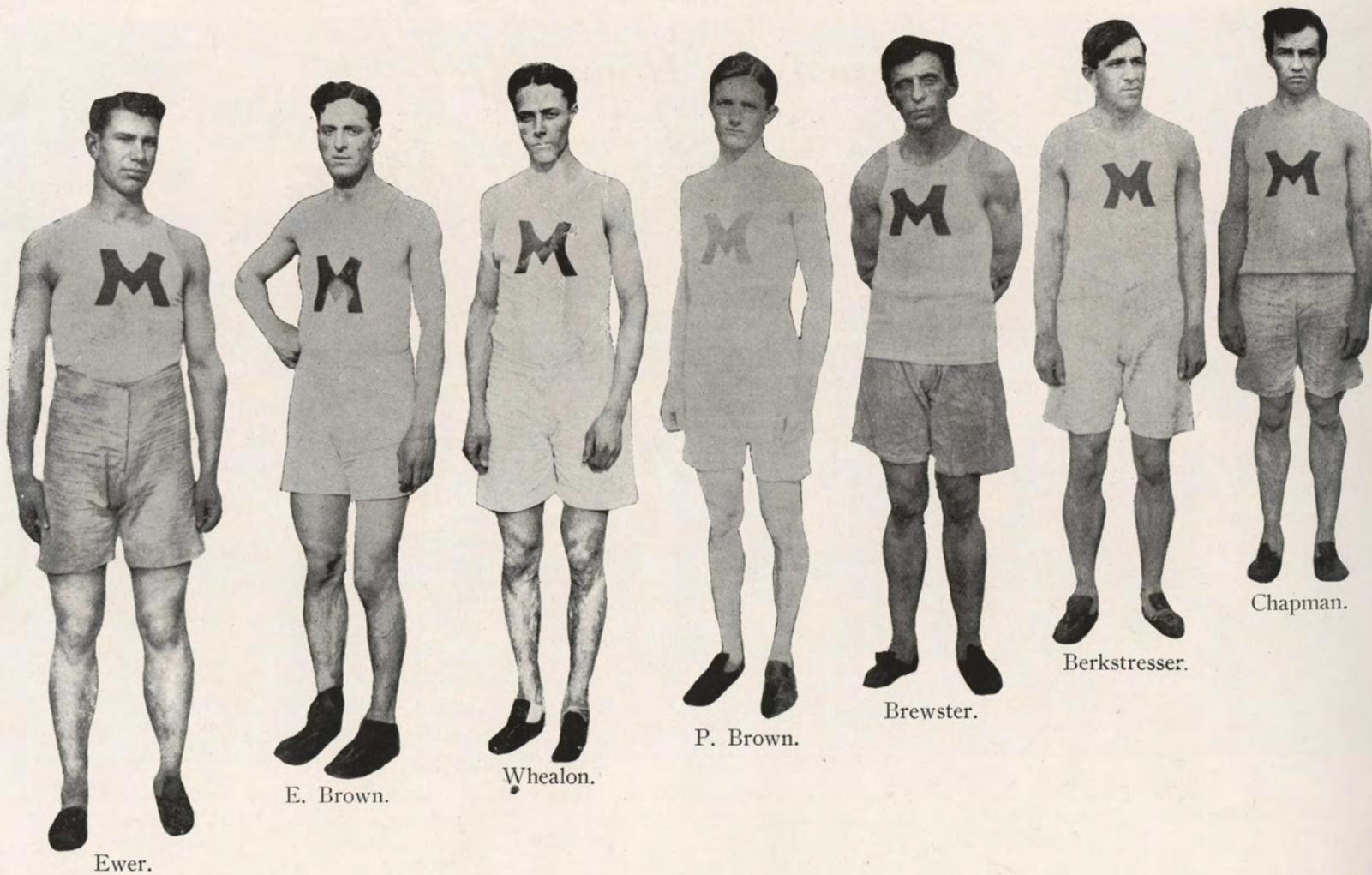
Strike two!!



Strike Three !!!

April 15.....	Morningside, 4	Sioux City High School, 3
April 19.....	Morningside, 10	Blacks 3
April 22.....	Morningside, 5	Sioux City High School, 4
April 24.....	Morningside, 15	Western Union..... 4
May 1.....	Morningside, 1	Vermillion 4
May 2.....	Morningside, 11	Warriner's 2
May 4.....	Morningside, 5	Western Union..... 4
May 9.....	Morningside, 16	Simpson 5
May 16.....	Morningside, 8	Warriner's 3
	—	—
	75	30

Track M Men



Records of Home Meet

April 13, 1907.

100 Yard Dash—E. Brown, Soph., 1st; Wendel, Soph., 2d; DeGrisselles, Sen. Academy, 3rd. Time, 11 1-5 seconds
220 Yard Dash—DeGrisselles, Sen. Academy, 1st; Ewer, Sophomore, 2d; Carcuff, Freshman, 3rd. Time, 26 seconds
440 Yard Dash—Berkstresser, Freshman, 1st; Heilman, Junior, 2d; Pritchard, Freshman, 3rd. Time, 59 seconds
Half Mile Run—Chapman, Freshman, 1st; Berkstresser, Freshman, 2d; Rorem, Soph., 3rd. Time, 2 minutes, 15 seconds
Mile Run—P. Brown, Soph., 1st; Berkstresser, Freshman, 2d; Chapman, Freshman, 3rd. Time, 5 minutes, 13 seconds
2 Mile Run—Johnston, Freshman, 1st; Hackett, Sen. Academy, 2d; Collins, Senior, 3rd. Time, 12 minutes, 25 seconds
High Hurdles—E. Brown, Sophomore, 1st; Wendel, Sophomore, 2d; Rorem, Sophomore, 3rd. Time, 22 seconds
Low Hurdles—E. Brown, Sophomore, 1st; Wendel, Sophomore, 2d; Ewer, Sophomore, 3rd. Time, 30 seconds
Discus Throw—Rogers, Freshman, 1st; Robbins, Sen. Academy, 2d; Schaffer, Mid. Academy, 3rd; Distance, 90 feet, 1/2 inch
Shot Put—Berkstresser, Freshman, 1st; Jones, Sen. Academy, 2d; DeGrisselles, Sen. Academy, 3rd; Distance, 31 ft., 7 inches
Hammer Throw—Robbins, Sen. Academy, 1st; Taylor, Senior, 2d; Bridenbaugh, Freshman, 3rd. Distance, 79 feet, 4 inches
High Jump—E. Brown, Sophomore, 1st; Wendel, Sophomore, 2d; Belt, Freshman, 3rd. Height, 5 feet, 2 inches
Broad Jump—E. Brown, Soph., 1st; Wendel, Soph., 2d; Rorem, Soph., 3rd. Distance, 19 feet, 7 inches
Pole Vault—Staples, Senior, 1st; E. Brown, Sophomore, 2d; John Lewis, Middle Academy, 3rd. Height, 9 feet, 1 inch
Relay—Sophomores, 1st.

Summary—Sophomores, 60 points; Freshmen, 36 points; Senior Academy, 25 points; Seniors, 9 points; Juniors, 3 points; Middle Academy, 1 point.

Brookings vs. Morningside

May 3, 1907.

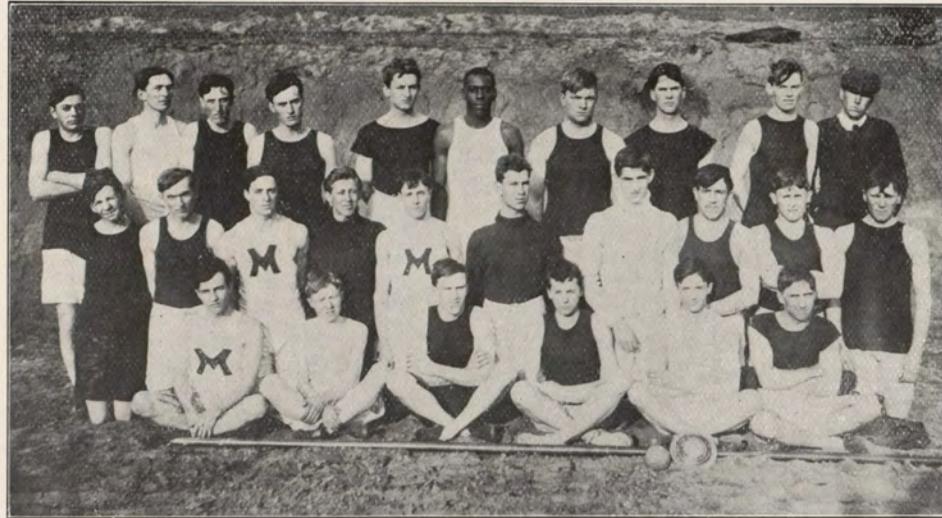


START TO THE MONUMENT.

100 Yard Dash—Wendel, M., 1st; Brown, M., 2d.....	Time, 11 seconds
220 Yard Dash—Coughlin, B., 1st; Wendel, M., 2d.....	Time, 25 $\frac{1}{5}$ seconds
440 Yard Dash—Coughlin, B., 1st; Huntimer, B., 2d.....	Time, 56 4-5 seconds
Half Mile Run—Rorem, M., 1st; Huntimer, B., 2d.....	Time, 2 minutes, 11 1-5 seconds
Mile Run—Berkstresser, M., 1st; P. Brown, M., 2d.....	Time, 5 minutes
Two Mile Run—Chapman, M., 1st; Berkstresser, M., 2d.....	Time, 11 minutes, 16 2-5 seconds
High Hurdles—E. Brown, M., 1st; Coughlin, B., 2d.....	Time, 16 3-5 seconds
Low Hurdles—E. Brown, M., 1st; Coughlin, B., 2d.....	Time, 28 1-5 seconds
High Jump—Kirk, B., 1st; E. Brown and Wendel, M., 2d.....	Height, 5 feet, 5 inches
Broad Jump—Dowdy, M., 1st; E. Brown, M., 2d.....	Distance, 19 feet
Hammer Throw—Reich, B., 1st; McCordie, B., 2d.....	Distance, 115 feet, 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches
Shot Put—Reich, B., 1st; McCordie, B., 2d.....	Distance, 37 feet, 5 inches
Discus Throw—Dowdy, M., 1st; Reich, B., 2d.....	Distance, 101 feet, 7 inches
Pole Vault—Westcott, M., 1st; Staples, M., 2d.....	Height, 10 feet
Relay—Won by Morningside.....	Time, 1 minute, 43 3-5 seconds
<i>Final Score</i> —Morningside, 68; Brookings, 49.	

Nebraska Freshmen vs. Morningside

May 10, 1907.

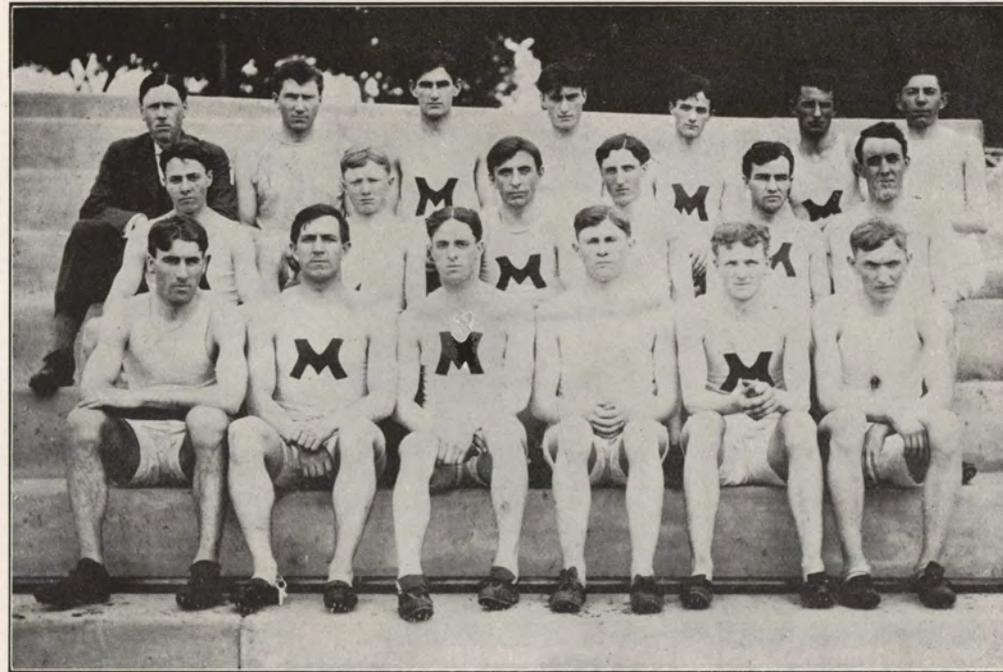


TRACK SQUAD.

100 Yard Dash—Yates, N., 1st; Brown, M., 2d.....	Time, 10 2-5 seconds
220 Yard Dash—McDonald, N., 1st; Wendel, M., 2d.....	Time, 25 seconds
440 Yard Dash—Berkstresser, M., 1st; Perry, N., 2d.....	Time, 56 1-5 seconds
Half Mile Run—Rorem, M., 1st; Minor, N., 2d.....	Time, 2 minutes, 13 seconds
Mile Run—P. Brown, M., 1st; Berkstresser, M., 2d.....	Time, 5 minutes, 25 seconds
Two Mile Run—Chapman, M., 1st; Bauman, N., 2d.....	Time, 10 minutes, 25 seconds
High Jump—Brown, Wendel, M., tied for first.....	Height, 5 feet, 3 inches
Broad Jump—Perry, N., 1st; Brown, M., 2d.....	Distance, 19 feet, 3 inches
Pole Vault—Westcott, M., 1st; Staples and McMaster, tied for second.....	Height, 9 feet, 10 inches
High Hurdles—Brown, M., 1st; McDonald, N., 2d.....	Time, 17 1-5 seconds
Low Hurdles—Brown, M., 1st; McDonald, N., 2d.....	Time, 28 seconds
Hammer Throw—Collins, N., 1st; Potter N., 2d.....	Distance, 120 feet, 3 inches
Shot Put—Collins, N., 1st; Potter, N., 2d.....	Distance, 33 feet, 5 inches
Discus Throw—Collins, N., 1st; Potter, N., 2d.....	Distance, 107 feet, 7 inches
Relay—Won by Nebraska.....	Time, 1 minute, 39 seconds
Final Score—Nebraska, 61½; Morningside, 56½.	

Vermillion vs. Morningside

June 3, 1907.



TRACK TEAM.

100 Yard Dash—Wendel, M., 1st; Cooper, V., 2d; Brown, M., 3rd.....	Time, 10 3-5 seconds
220 Yard Dash—Ewer, M., 1st; Whealen, M., 2d; Cooper, V., 3rd.....	Time, 24 seconds
440 Yard Dash—Berkstresser, M., 1st; Heilman, M., 2d; Bass, M., 3rd.....	Time, 54 seconds
High Hurdles—Brown, M., 1st; Wendel, M., 2d; Gilbertson, V., 3rd.....	Time, 16 3-5 seconds
Half Mile Run—Tourney, V., 1st; Chapman, M., 2d; Rorem, M., 3rd.....	Time, 2 minutes, 2 2-5 seconds
Mile Run—Berkstresser, M., 1st; P. Brown, M., 2d; Rorem, M., 3rd.....	Time, 4 minutes, 54 2-5 seconds
Low Hurdles—Brown, M., 1st; Wendel, M., 2d; Gilbertson, V., 3rd.....	Time, 27 seconds
Two Mile Run—Chapman, M., 1st; Tourney, V., 2d; Johnston, M., 3rd.....	Time, 10 minutes, 17 seconds
High Jump—Brown, M., 1st; Phelps, M., 2d; Brookman, V., 3d.....	Height, 5 feet, 5 inches
Broad Jump—Dowdy, M., 1st; Brown, M., 2d; Wendel, M., 3rd.....	Distance, 21 feet
Pole Vault—Staples, M., 1st; Westcott, M., 2d; Patton, M., 3rd.....	Height, 9 feet, 7 inches
Hammer Throw—Brewster, M., 1st; Schwartz, M., 2d; Johnston, V., 3rd.....	Distance, 197 feet, 7 inches
Shot Put—Peterson, V., 1st; Furchner, V., 2d; Lattin, V., 3rd.....	Distance, 35 feet, 6 inches
Discus Throw—Orr, V., 1st; Evans, V., 2d; Dowdy, M., 3rd.....	Distance, 110 feet
Relay—Morningside won	Time, 1 minute, 36 4-5 seconds
Final Score—Morningside, 95; Vermillion, 36.	



CHAPMAN WINNING THE MILE.



ROGERS IN 220.

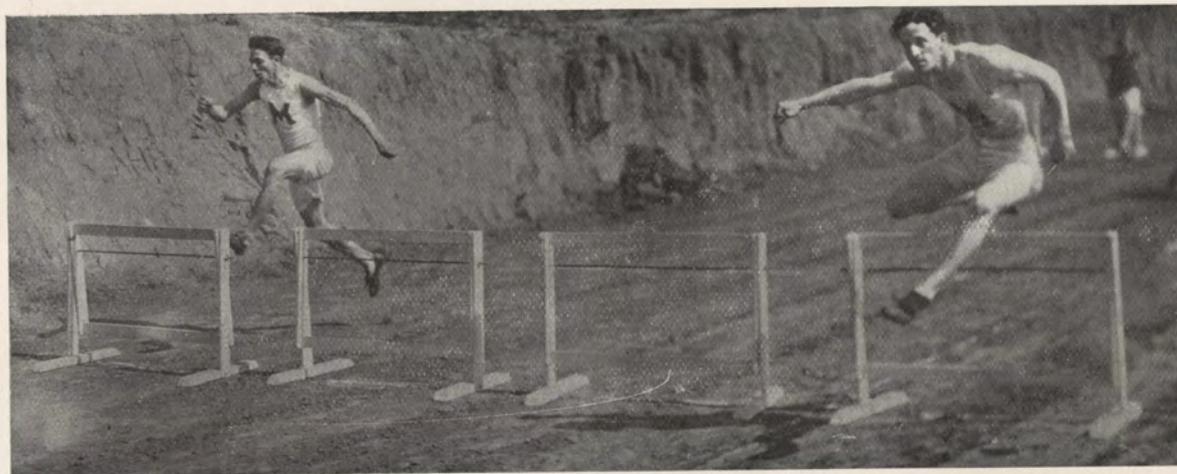


PHELPS IN HIGH JUMP.



ROGERS' POLE VAULT.

Scenes From the Field



WENDEL AND BROWN IN 2:20 HURDLES.



Morningside Records



"BERKY TRACK GUARDIAN."

100 Yards—10 1-5 seconds.....	Hall
220 Yards—22 1-5 seconds.....	Hall
440 Yards—52 seconds.....	Winn
880 Yards—2 minutes, 7 2-5 seconds.....	Roem
Mile Run—4 minutes, 45 seconds.....	Berkstresser
Two Mile Run—10 minutes, 14 2-5 seconds.....	Chapman
High Hurdles—16 1-5 seconds.....	Brown
Low Hurdles—26 2-5 seconds.....	Dowdy
High Jump—5 feet, 7 inches.....	Brown
Broad Jump—21 feet.....	Dowdy
Shot Put—38 feet, 7 inches.....	Hall
Hammer Throw—107 feet, 7 inches.....	Brewster
Discus Throw—107 feet.....	Hall
Pole Vault—10 feet, 6 inches.....	Westcott
Cross Country Run to Floyd Monument and Return—20 minutes, 50 seconds.....	Berkstresser
Relay—1/2 mile, 1 minute, 36 seconds.	

Girls' Basket Ball Team



WADSLEY
GARRETSON

SHUMAKER
GILLAN

FESSENDEN

SMITH
GILLAN

WARD
GULLICKSON



“STUNG AGAIN!”

Those Olden Days

Commencement day at Morningside College in the year 1918 had brought together some of the old students of ten years before. After the exercises were over a small group of them were resting from the heat of the mid-summer sun in the shade of some of the magnificent trees that graced the campus.

"Fellows," said one of them, looking at his watch, "it's only an hour and a half 'till my train goes. I propose that each one of us here relate some interesting incident that he may remember, of the old college days at Morningside, before we separate."

This idea seemed very pleasing to them. One of the fellows was ready on the instant.

"I was just thinking," he began, "of a good one on Miller." One evening Alvah and I were sitting up in his room when a knock was heard at the front door.

"Wonder who it is," he said.

"I guess it's the kid with the milk," I replied.

"The front door being open, Alvah called down the stairs, 'come on in, you little reprobate; what are you waiting for?'"

Not hearing the door open, he went down to investigate. There stood—Miss Dolliver.

"Rather hard on Alvah's dignity, wasn't it?" laughed one of the fellows.

When the hilarity caused by this story had subsided, one of them said:

"That reminds me of another one on Miller. You know, one Christmas he went up to Hull to visit. Of course, he attended the Christmas exercises at the church in company with his lady friend. On the tree there hung, among other things, a large red heart, made of cardboard and pierced through the middle with a big arrow, while several smaller arrows were barely hanging to it in various places, their points having been bent over by striking it. When the pastor who was distributing the presents, came to this one, he called out the name 'Alvah Miller.' No one responded. Again he called: 'Does no one know Mr. Miller, in care of Mr. Hall?'"

At this point a small boy in the front seat piped up, 'I know him. He's that tall fellow that came up to see Nevada.'"

A general laugh greeted this recital, but was interrupted by another member of the company, who began:

"You remember that fellow Anderson, the one who went to the Philippines? Well, he got himself into a nice fix one



"So the joke was on Ike for once, eh?" another of the group remarked. "He was usually the one that came out ahead." Then he continued: "I remember a good one that happened to Grace Whealen one time. The Ladies' Glee Club took a trip out to a small town to give a concert. It was raining, and they had to walk nearly half a mile to the opera house and back, so that when they finally did get back to the hotel, which was at a rather late hour, they were pretty well tired out, and very sleepy. Grace, in going through the lobby with her eyes almost shut, ran into the wall. Stepping back quickly she exclaimed, 'Pardon me!' I guess the girls had some fun with her about that, all right."

After commenting a little on Grace's need of glasses, one of the fellows said, glancing at his watch, "I have just about time enough to tell the best one of all. Perhaps you remember that in the summer of 1907, four of us went to the Y. M. C. A. camp at Lake Geneva. We got to the camp about 7 o'clock without a bite to eat since dinner, after roaming all over Chicago all day, and say, but we were hungry. We could almost count the joints in our backbones by feeling them from in front. Jake Wendel especially felt the pangs of hunger gnawing at his inwards, and when we four sat down at a table with eight others he was about ready to devour even the dishes and napkins. The waiter brought in two small platters of hash and gravy for the twelve of us, and unluckily for us, set one of them down beside Jake. I guess his hunger affected his reasoning power, or his faculty of observation; anyway he began to eat out of that platter. When it was nearly all disposed of he noticed that the other platter had gone the rounds of the table and was empty, while the fellows were watching him with a mingled expression of longing and humor. Jake at once manfully surrendered his claim to the remainder of the dish. After that, whenever Jake would attempt to have a little fun

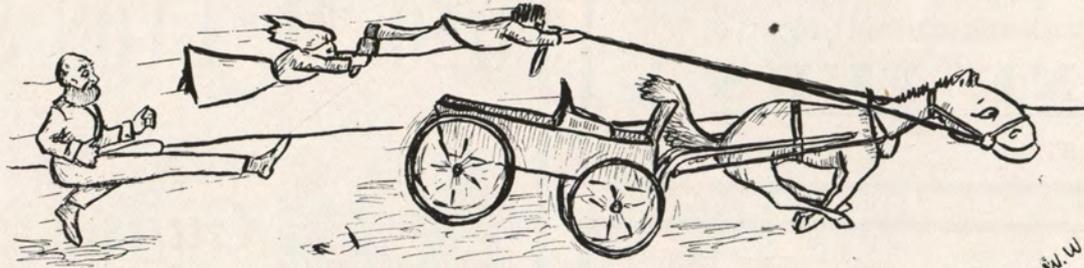


at the expense of one of us, the one it was aimed at would simply say 'gravy,' and nothing but silence would be heard from Jake."

"Here comes our car," shouted one of the fellows just then, and hilarity and strenuous physical efforts were mingled as they sprinted across the campus, each one affirming that the half hour just spent was the best time he had enjoyed for many months.

A One Act Tragedy

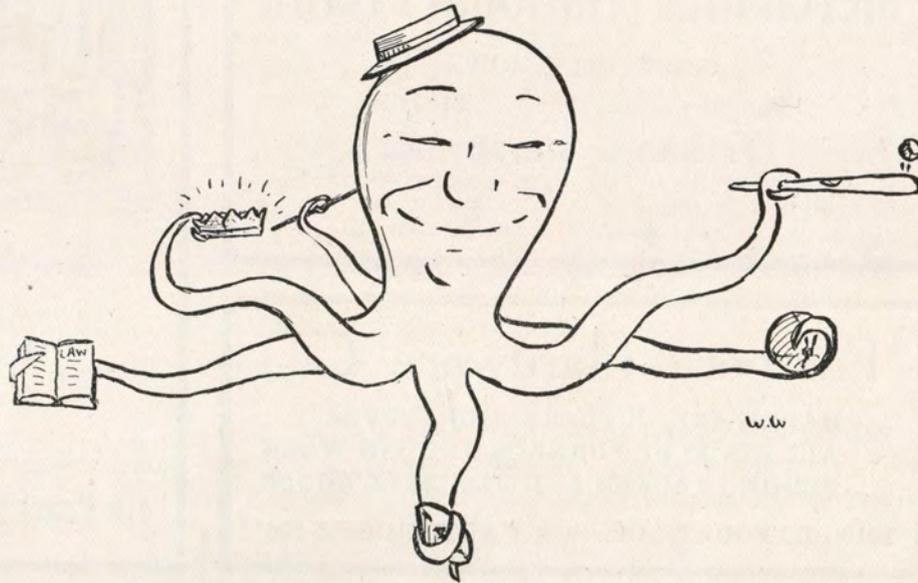
Hero—Louis Fry. Heroine—Marie Jordan.
Villain—Prof. Greynald.



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Claire Westcott in his famous "Octopus" stunt

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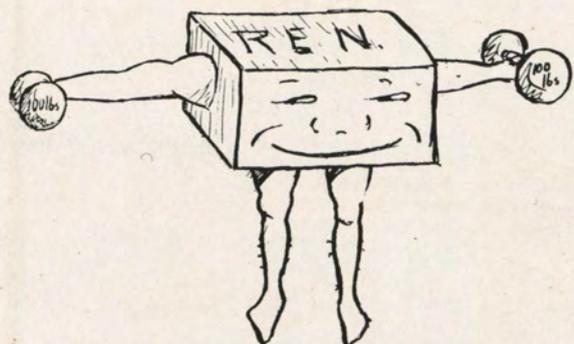
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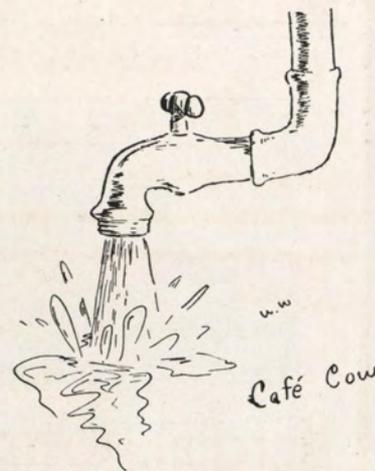
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Café Butter.



"Work for the night is coming."
Where Hess got his start.



After the Vermillion Meet. Clara Lockin (to Dean Campbell)—"Prof. Campbell, did you hear how the Dean came out?"

Miss Loveland (calling the roll)—"Mr. Cushman."
Cushman—"Yes."

Prof. Greynald—"Pronounce final 'e' in French just like 'e' in the word 'take.'"

IN CHICAGO.

Jake—"Let's go over to the pharmacy."
Andy—"Do you want to buy a pharm?"

IN CHORAL UNION.

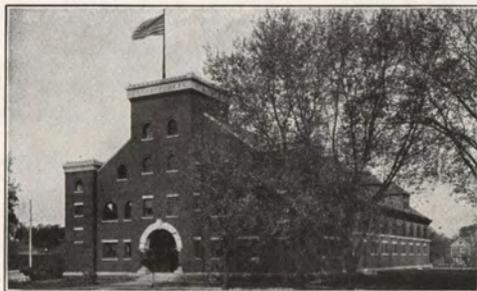
Prof. Mather—"We will start there at Jerusalem," (at another time) "when the day appeareth (page) 23."

Mrs. Griffith (to Ethel Delmage)—"Why weren't you in the Sophomore picture in the Annual?"
Ethel—"It was taken on the day of prayer, and I was busy."

Miss Loveland—"You see Shakespeare shows here that there is sometimes trouble in married life."
Sawyer (to Cushman and Ethel Johnson)—"Don't believe her; she never had any experience."

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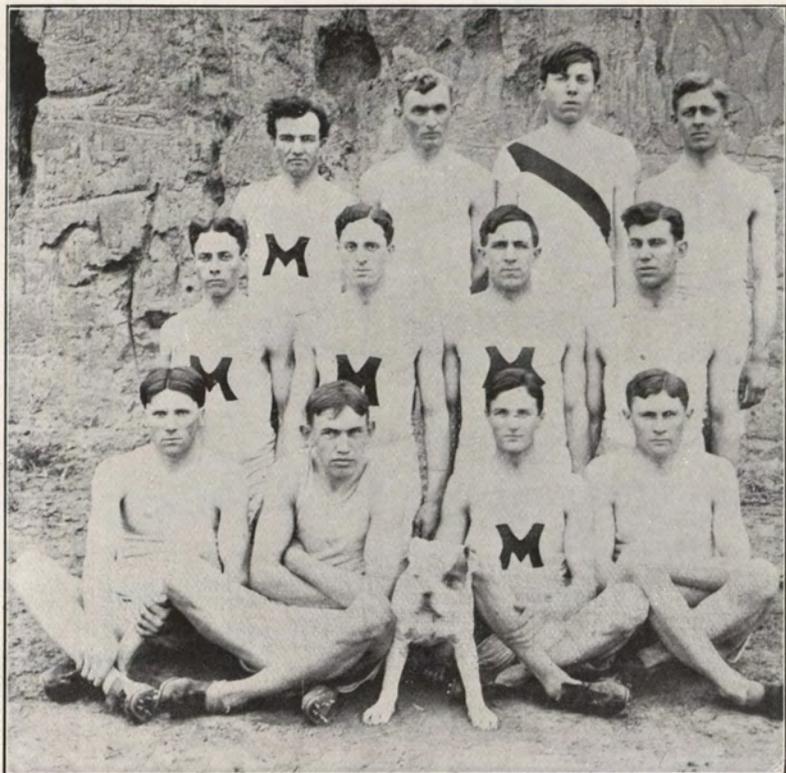
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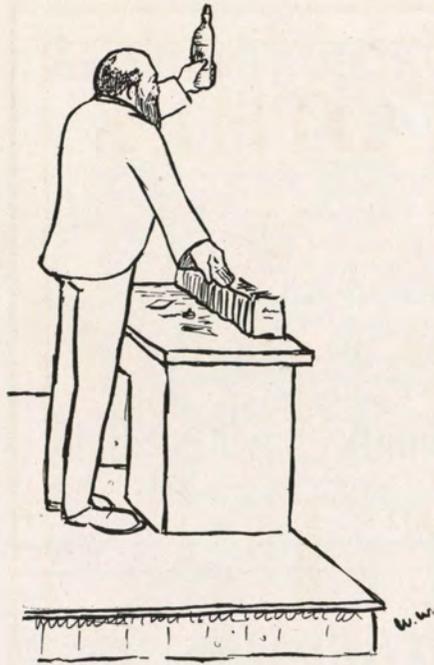
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Prof. Greynald, entering his room one day found a beer bottle on his table. Shaking his head sadly, he said: "I must be careful or Monsieur Sawyer will be getting after me pretty soon."

IN GREEK CLASS.

Prof. Kanthlener—"Mr. Richards, you may read on."

Mr. Richards—"Shall I read out loud?"

A COMEDY (or was it a Tragedy?)

Time—Just after vacation.

Place—Library door.

SCENE I.

Hattie Bass enters and meets someone just inside library door. Kisses and embraces follow.

"Hello, dear, how glad I am to see you."

SCENE II.

Time—Immediately after.

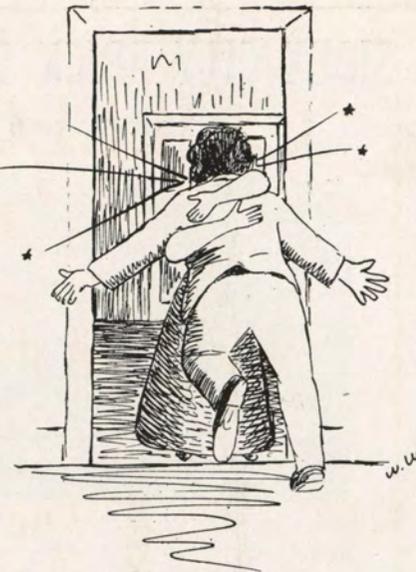
E. Brown walks out of the door.

NOTE—Draw your own conclusions.



Enthusiasm of Spirits.

Frank Heilman (in Mass Meeting)—
"We must have the enthusiasm of spirits."



CONCLUSIONS.

Book 7 and 8 of the Standard Revised German Grammar, by Alvah L. Miller, '09.

Respectfully dedicated to Miss Ferguson, who, by her untiring energy and unlimited amount of German exams, has made it possible for me to write and compile this, my first book of up-to-date German mistakes.

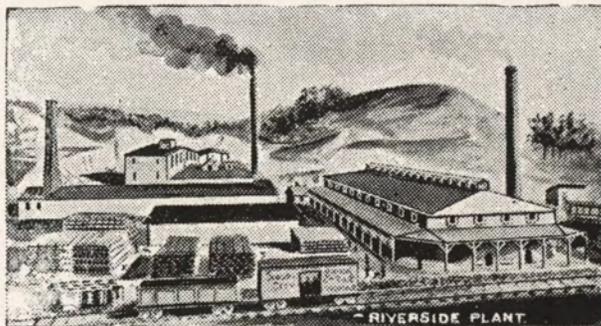
*"I have labored long and earnestly;
I have burned the midnight gas;
But I'll gladly pay expenses,
If in German I only pass."*

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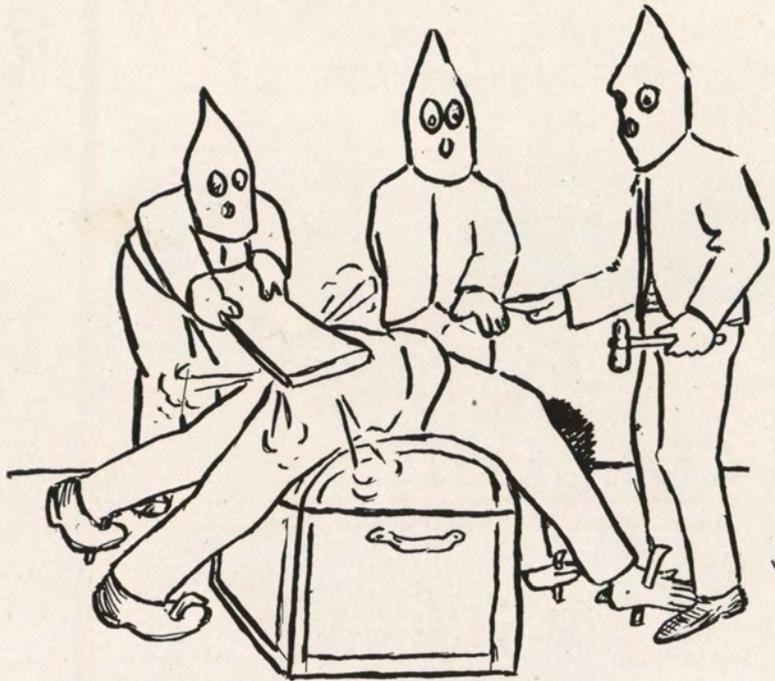
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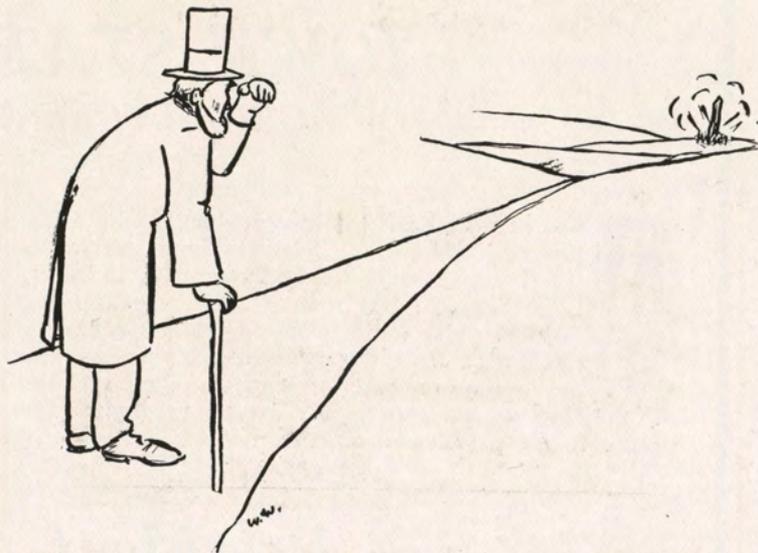
IN GERMAN.

Miss Ullman—"The hens crowed."
 Perry Fredendall, translating, hesitates.
 Voice outside—"Hurry, hurry, hurry."

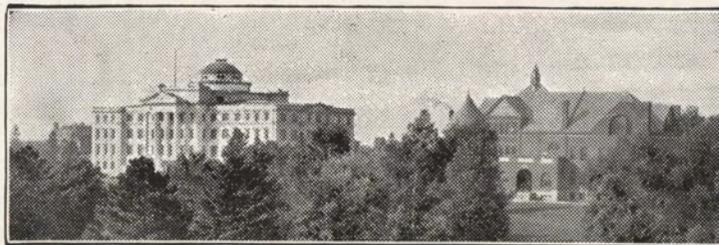
WHO SAID IT.

"This closes our program for this evening. We thank you all for your kind attention and invite you back to our next open door, two weeks from tonight."

Prof. Stevens—"The fact that some people can wiggle their ears shows their ancestry."
 (At another time)—"This plant grows on some moist form under the water."



(Oct. 17) "Oh, where is my wandering class today?"

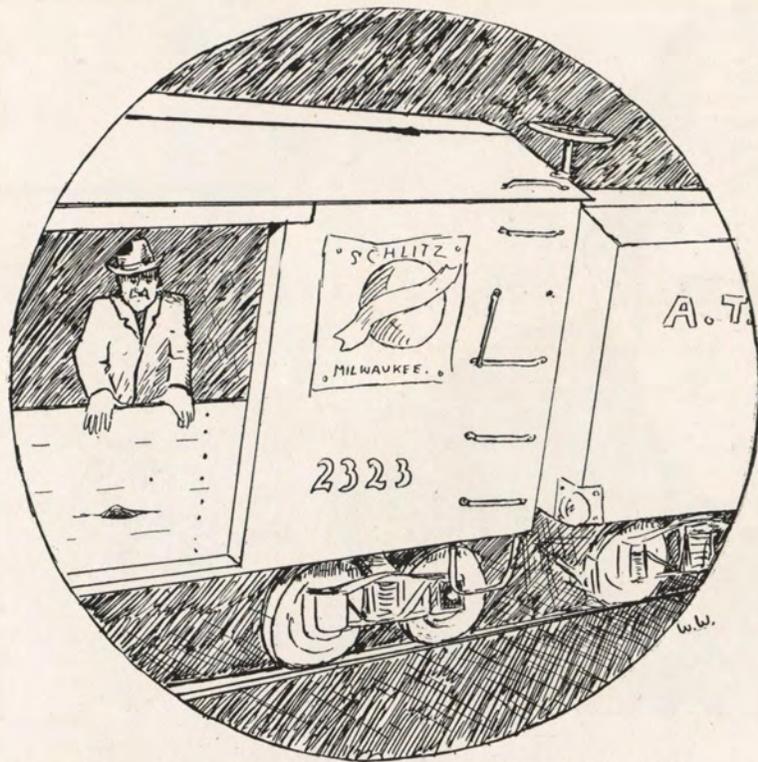


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Eggleston coming home on the night of March 6.

New Student (seeing Miss Ullman and Miss Correll)—
“Who are those girls?”

Old Student—“The Brown sisters.”

Prof. Campbell (in Psychology Class)—Did you ever see a
chicken cutting its head off?”

(At another time)—“Mr. Sawyer, can you open the window
without blowing on anybody?”

NOTICE!

Subscription to The Collegian Reporter
only \$1.00 if paid before Nov. 1, 1907.
If paid after Nov. 1, \$1.25.

Harry West (to Rorem, Oct. 31)—“Say Si, lend
me a dollar.”

Si generously accommodates him.

West (handing it back)—“This is for my sub-
scription to the Reporter.”

IN ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION MEETING.

Waterman—“Has anyone seen Miss Mills, our
secretary?”

Richards—“I saw her smiling face walking
around downstairs a few minutes ago.”

Coming from the Track Meet at Des Moines, the
train was running slowly over a stretch of track. Ed
Brown sought to explain it by saying, “You see it is
raining, and that makes the track heavy so the train
can't run so fast.”

“For dinner I ate some fish and drank some
water.”

“For the fish to swim in?”

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You
Know?*

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Sides of Same
Question.



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New Student—"I didn't know Mahoney was married?"

Old Ditto—"He isn't."

New Likewise—"Well, when he came back to school after vacation, he was with a lady and two children, and he carried the baby."

ECONOMICS JOKES.

E. Brown—"Sometimes a man with one arm can do as much work as a man with more arms."

Miss McCreery—"Human labor does not always have material result, as a teacher, for instance."

Prof. Haynes—"That is undoubtedly true."

SEEN IN AN ECONOMICS BOOK.

If there should be another flood,
For refuge hither fly;
For if the whole world should be drowned,
This book would still be dry.

—ANON.

Campbell—"Does the bell sound the same to me as it does to you?"

Westcott—"It sounds better to me than to you."

HE MEANT ANARCHY.

Griffith—"What was the condition of France after the fall of the Bastille?"

Johnston—"It was filled with arnica."

THE DAY AFTER THE PICNIC.

Girls at Frarys—"Why, Zula, how tanned you are."

Zula—"Yes, I am all b(B)rown."

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF THE WHISTLE.

Prof. Campbell—"Miss Lee, when you hear a whistle outside of your window, why does it attract your attention?"

Strange, but Miss Lee did not answer.



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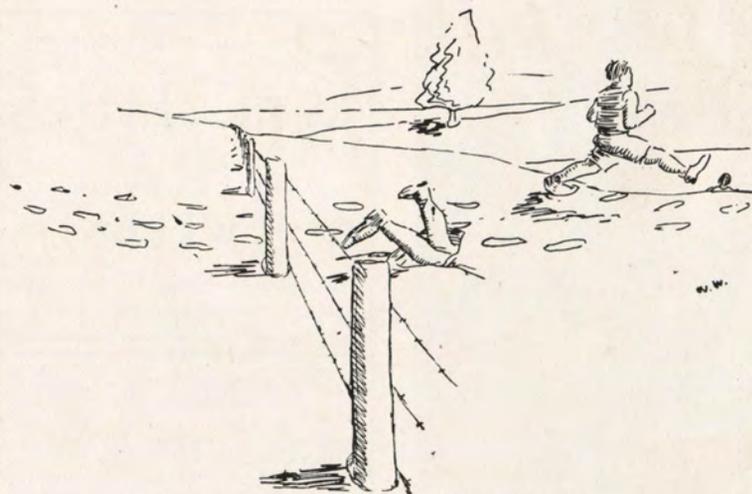
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Jan. 20—Cross Country Runs Begin.

We Wonder Why—

Miller appreciated his first semester "Deutch" grade so much.

Johnston thought his drake would eat bananas.

Ethel Haskins called on Miss Dolliver after the Dean's speech on, "How to say good night," and then held a conference with the Joke Editor of the Annual.

Alice Holman couldn't get any cream puffs by phoning 1603.*

Heilman took so sudden a notion to get shaved at Omaha.†

IT OFTEN DOES.

New Student—"My History will conflict with chapel, wont' it?"

*1603 is Dean Chandler's residence.

†Omaha has a barber shop with lady barbers.

WHAT THEY LAUGH AT IN BIOLOGY.

Harry Jones (after talking some time in reply to a question)—"Now, what is the question?"

Prof. Stephens—"Mr. Jones, where is the protoplasm in this cell?"

Jones—"I don't know."

Prof.—"Have you a mental picture of this cell?"

Jones—"I have, minus the protoplasm."

Prof. Stephens—"Now, Mr. Barrett, do you recall anything about the Gleophyceae?"

Barrett—"Well, all I remember is a long ligamentous form that ended in c-u-s."

BIOLOGY QUIZ—Jan. 16.

- I. Explain the structure; use development and alteration of generations of the electric light plant."
- II. Will a pair o'moecium beat a pair o'kings?"
- III. Why is an amoeba?
- IV. Describe a felis (feel us) in the dark.
- V. What is the origin of specials?
- VI. Why does a butterfly?
- VII. Explain the purpose of horns.
- VIII. Explain the habitat of pins.

AND IT WAS LEAP YEAR.

Miller—"Did you know Van Buskirk is married?"

Mae Fry—"Well! well! Some day I expect we'll be getting married too."

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 Ray Bobbins—Shorty.
 Prof. Haynes—Bunny.
 Bert Elliott—Toad.
 Prof. Greynald—The Frenchman.
 Pendell—Penny.
 Westcott—Ike.
 F. Lavender—Light Lavender.
 R. Lavender—Dark Lavender.

Who—

Miss Goodchild
 Miller
 Cushman
 Miss McCreery
 Renaissance Hall
 The Dormitory
 Theme Paper

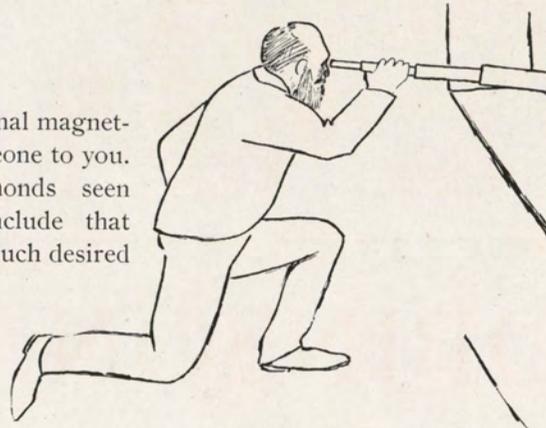
What—

Miss Youngchild
 • Buster
 Buster
 Miss Wendel
 Reminiscense Hall
 The Dromedary
 { Thin Paper
 { Clean Paper

By Whom—

Prof. Haynes
 Cushman
 Miller
 Loepp
 Mrs. Erskine
 New Student
 New Student

According to Barrett, personal magnetism is the art of drawing someone to you. From the number of diamonds seen around the college, we conclude that several of the boys have this much desired quality.



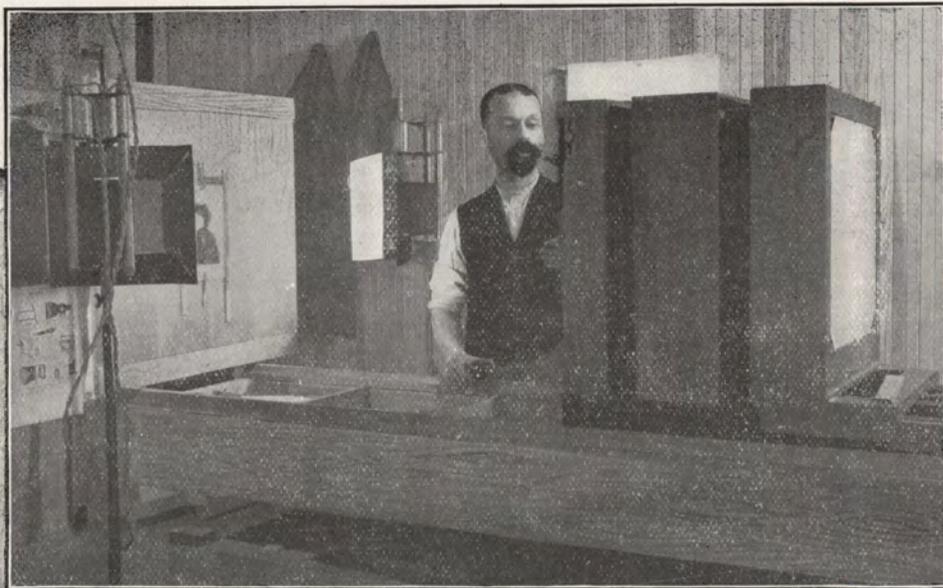
Greynald looking for Whisman at Class Time.

Mahoney noticed that the Latin lessons were shortened during revival meetings. "I think these meetings should continue all winter," he said. "I can see that some good is being done."

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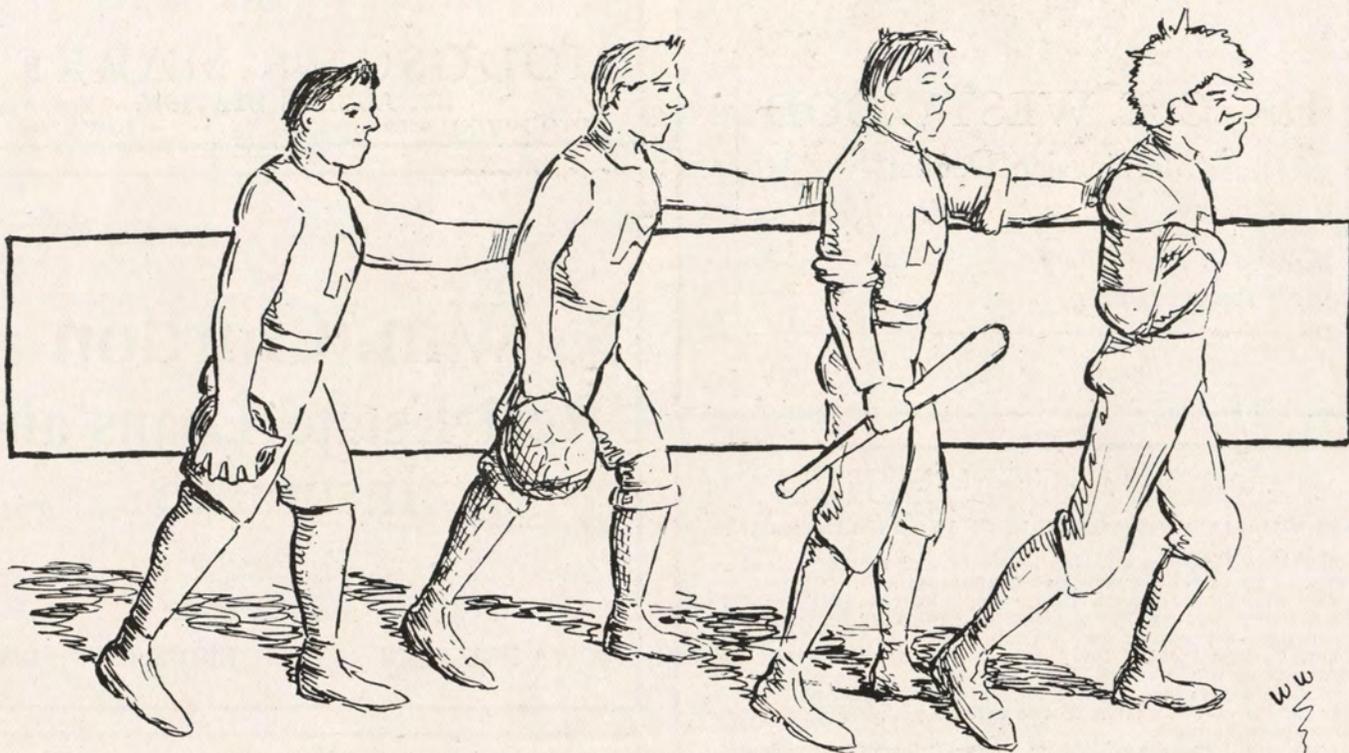
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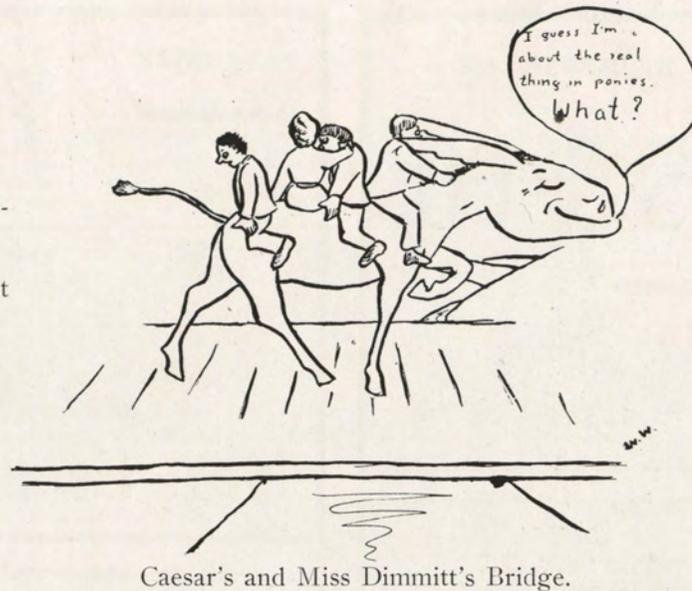
610 FOURTH ST.

AUTO PHONE 2407

HE WANTED A PSYCHO-
LOGICAL ANSWER.

Campbell—"What is the best
test for a rose?"

Ike—"Look for the thorns."



Perhaps May Welch knows by
this time who wrote Mark Twain,
and maybe Ida Lewis can tell
who wrote Boccaccio.

CHAPEL AS SEEN BY THE WITS.

Chandler (making announcement)—"The Colonial Oxtette will play tomorrow at the Y. M. C. A."

W. L. Harding (in mass meeting)—"I remember one time when Caesar and Miss Dimmitt built a bridge, and the whole class crossed on horseback."

Dr. Lewis—"I know you will be better looking a year from now, because you can't be worse looking."

Prof. Brown (making announcement)—"Y. M. Sunday school will meet tomorrow morning at 9:15."

Wendel (in mass meeting)—"We have been playing football with Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Agriculturalists, and other denominations."

Miss Dolliver—"If I should tell you all that I did, there would be no school today."

Sawyer—"Go ahead."

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A dollar's worth for every dollar or every dollar back

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HUNTERS' OUTFITS, GUNS,  
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beautiful Soda Fountain  
in the northwest.

Lowney's, Gunther's,  
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## YOUNG MAN!

"Rufus" Wants  
to See You

### WHO'S RUFUS?

If you don't know, step into the PETERS PARK BARBER SHOP and ask "The Man With The Razor." He talks, only when he works. Put him at work. Have those whiskers removed and your countenance brightened up with one of those ELECTRIC MASSAGES. They're fine. Good for that "dirty feeling." Then get a HAIR CUT and a SHAMPOO. Of course you'll have a HAIR TONIC. Every College Man needs a Tonic to stimulate the growth of hair on his "Think Cap." It's a necessity.

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AT THE

## Peters Park Barber Shop

*What is in  
a Name?*

*Why?*

**“GENELLI”**

*on a photograph is a  
guarantee of*

**EXCELLENCE  
IN PORTRAITURE**

**THE DRUG STORE OF QUALITY**

**The Morningside Pharmacy**

Carries a full line of the Best Drugs. Our line of Fine Candies is unequalled in the city. Toilet Articles, Stationery, in fact, everything that you are accustomed to find in a first class drug store is here. In our new location we will install a fine new Soda Fountain and will thus be able to give the very best service.

**We Guarantee Personal Attention to Prescriptions.  
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Jewelers and Diamond Merchants

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A Weekly Journal Devoted to the Interests of Farmers and Breeders of Live Stock.

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# Ready-to-Wear Apparel

Highest Quality

Lowest Prices

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IOWA'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE.

Faint, illegible text, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side of the page. The text is arranged in several lines and is difficult to decipher due to its low contrast and ghosting.

2009.72.1

