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*A College Annual
published by the Class
of 1920 in its Junior
Year, which contains
a record of our deeds,
both wise and other-
wise.*

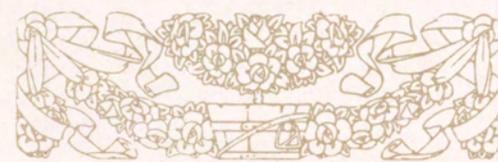
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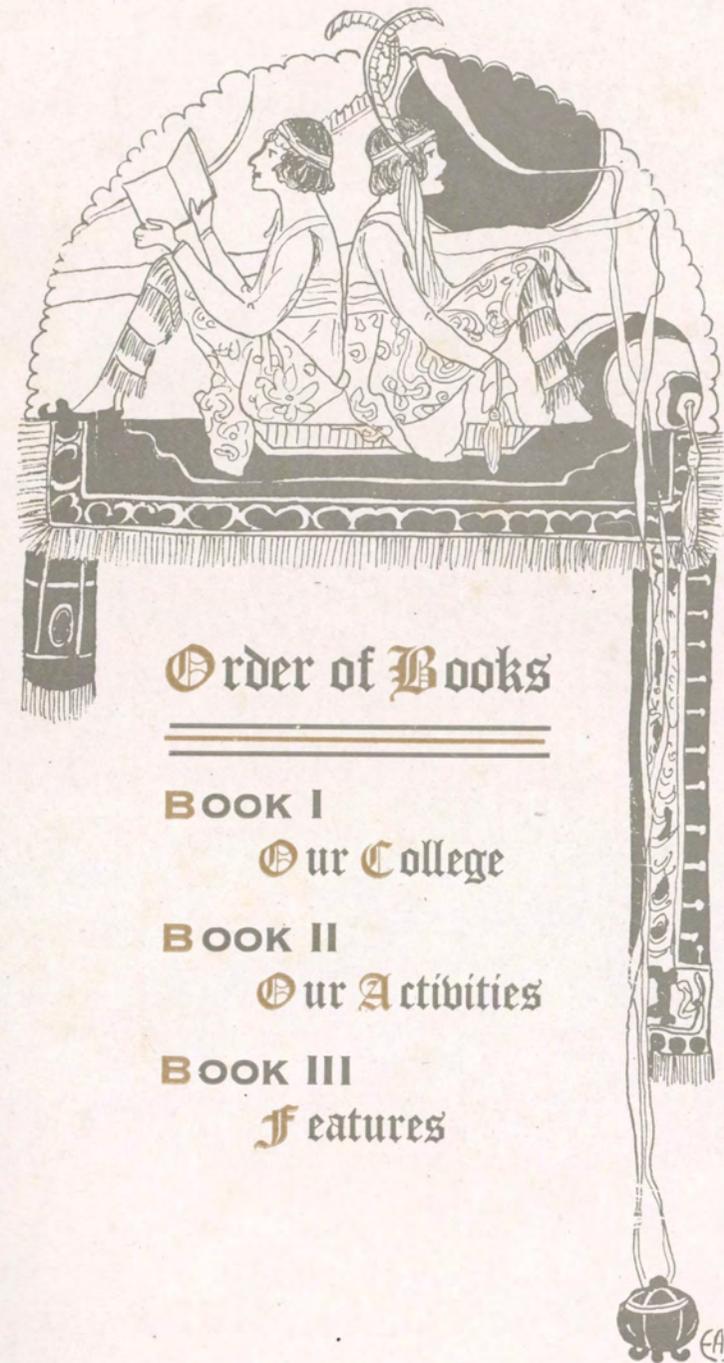
Arthur H. Hirsch.



o the one whom we
have all learned to
admire and respect,
to the one who is
doing so much to make Morn-
ingside a leader in the North-
west, to a man among men,
our own Dr. Hirsch, we, the
Class of 1920, respectfully
dedicate this Sioux.



To those who have never knownorningside as a college home, we have tried to bring some idea of our college life, ideals and spirit; to those who are noworningsiders, we have given a permanent record of one year's enjoyment at the college on the Sioux; and to our Alumni, we have brought greetings from their Alma Mater. We have tried to do our best,— there have been mistakes we know, but we leave this book in your hands as a result of our honest endeavors.



Order of Books

BOOK I

Our College

BOOK II

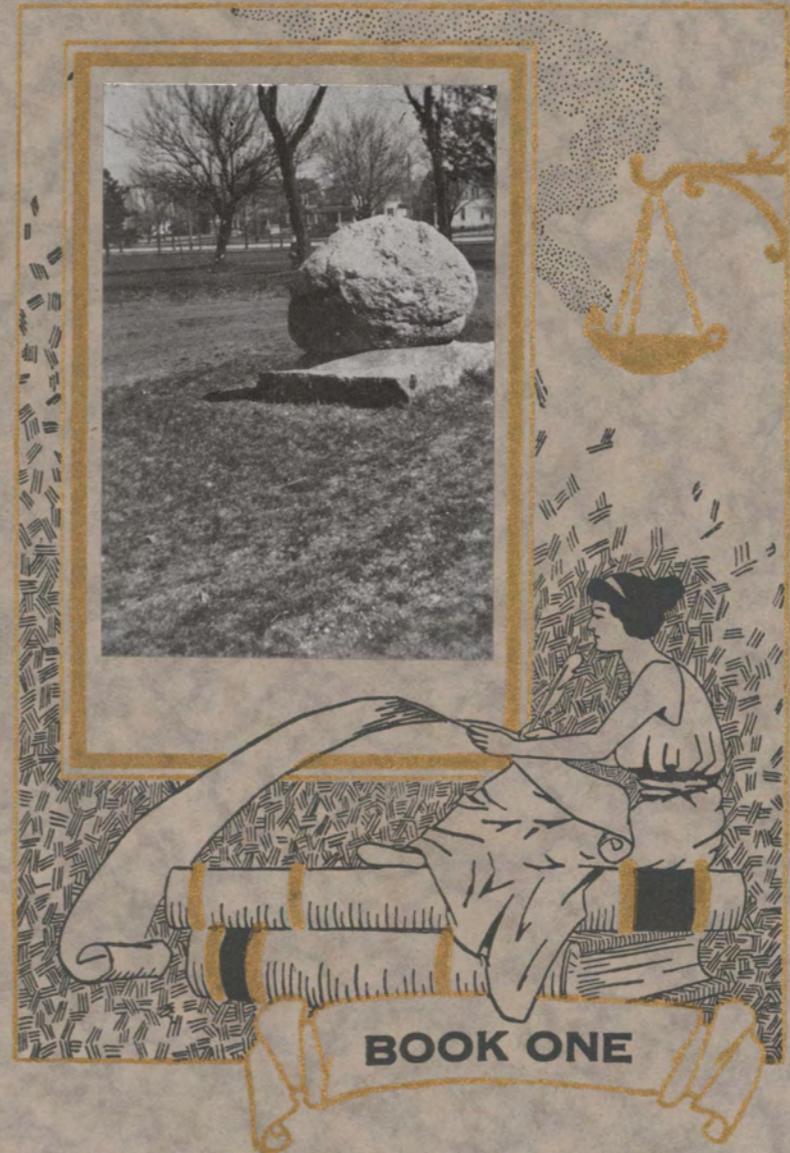
Our Activities

BOOK III

Features

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

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Our College

Alma Mater

I

Sing the praises of Dear Alma Mater,
Tell of her heroes bold,
Lift high your voices,
The chorus swelling,
All her glories now unfold.
(Refrain)

Then cheer for Dear Old Morningside.
To thee we pledge anew
Hearts of faithful love
Now and forever
Thy loyal sons and true.

II

We love thy halls of learning,
And where'er we roam
We'll cherish the friendship
Which thou hast brought us—
Fair Morningside! Our home!

III

Hear our vow, O Alma Mater,
Ever to honor thee
All we have,
In grateful remembrance bringing,
For the glory of Old M. C.

Song of Victory

I

Come, let us sing a song of victory;
Make the hills and campus ring;
Strong valiant sons of Old M. C.,
Once more our trophies bring.
(Refrain)

Fair Morningside, our mother!
At thy call we'll dare and do;
Then we'll sing a song of victory
For the Pride of the Sioux.

II

Hark to the sound of many marching feet;
See thy colors waving high;
Cheer long and loud for "Varsity"—
Dare to do, nay more, to die.

III

Here's to the warriors from our "Heap Big School",
Bold and fearless ever be;
Once more that ringing Ky-yi-yi
Telling of victory.



THE MAIN HALL

Morningside

I

Home of our college days,
Hark to our song of praise,
While we our voices raise
For Morningside.
Thou queen of all the land,
Loyal to thee we stand,
Thy sons a faithful band—
Dear Morningside.

II

Bright are the hours we spend,
Dear is each college friend,
Sweet is the charm they lend
To Morningside.
Brothers in heart are we,
Joyous and light and free,
Joined by our love for thee—
Dear Morningside.



THE CONSERVATORY

In the Hole

Biff! Boom! Bang! our boys are marching,
Down towards South Dakota goal.
And beneath the old Maroon,
We shall sing our college tune,
While we put South Dakota in the hole.

CHORUS:

In the Hole, in the Hole,
And we'll put South Dakota in the Hole.
In the Hole, in the Hole,
And we'll put South Dakota in the Hole.



THE GYMNASIUM

College Ties Can Ne'er Be Broken

I

College ties can ne'er be broken,
Formed at old M. C.
Far surpassing wealth unspoken
They'll forever be.

M. C.! M. C.! Hail to thee!
Thou hast been kind to us.
Ever shall we cherish for thee
Thoughts of love and trust.

CHORUS

II

When our college days are over,
And our ways shall part,
Still by thee we'll be united,
Still be one in heart.

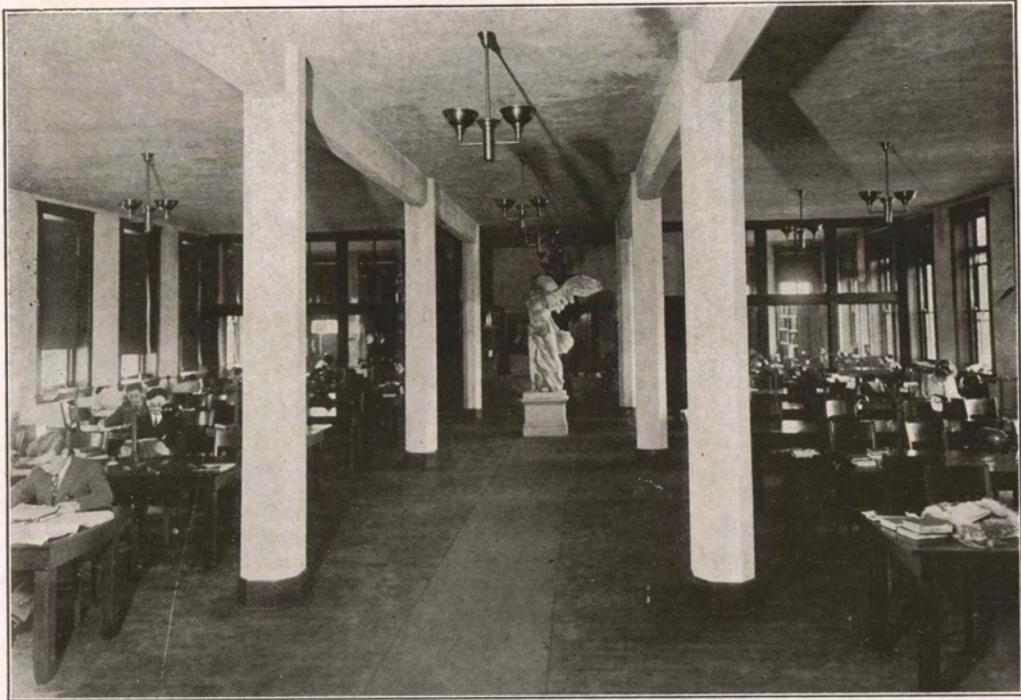
CHORUS

III

Now pledge we by word and deed,
Our Alma Mater, dear,
Loyalty, and praise, and love,
For all thy fost'ring care.



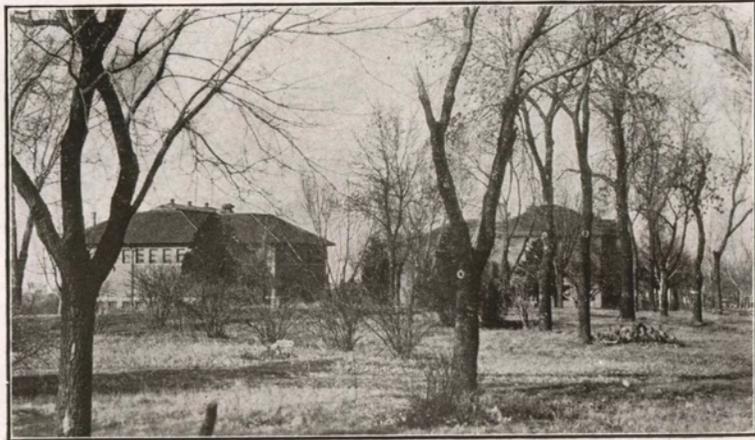
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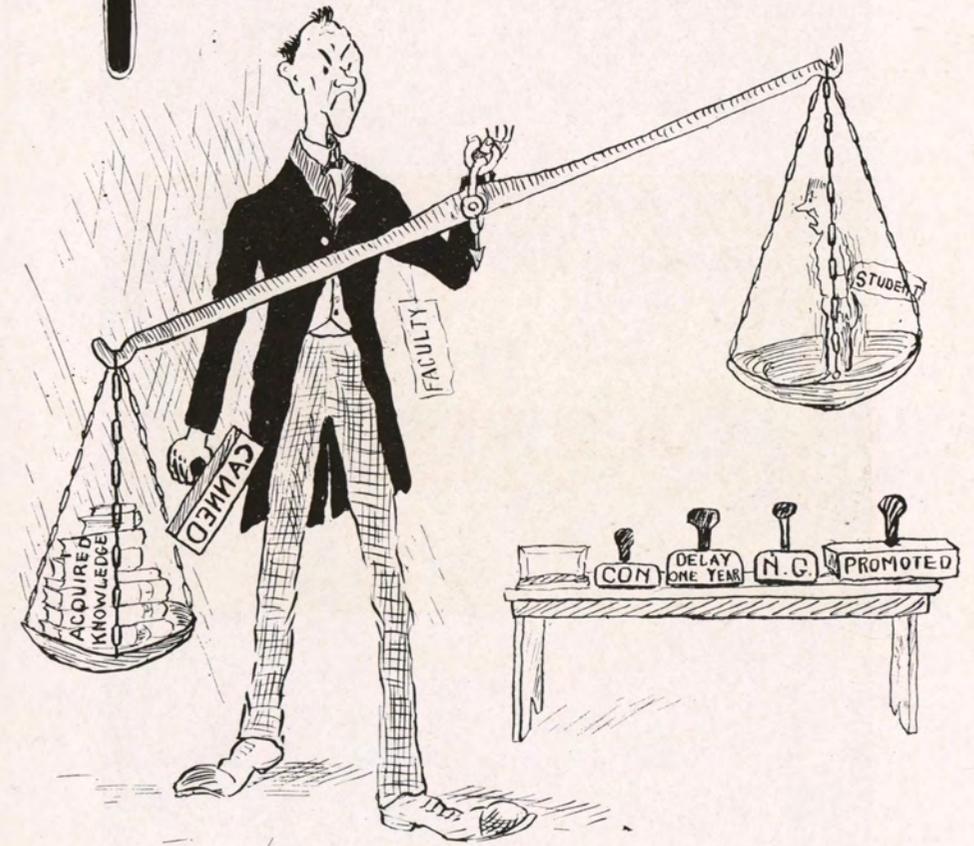
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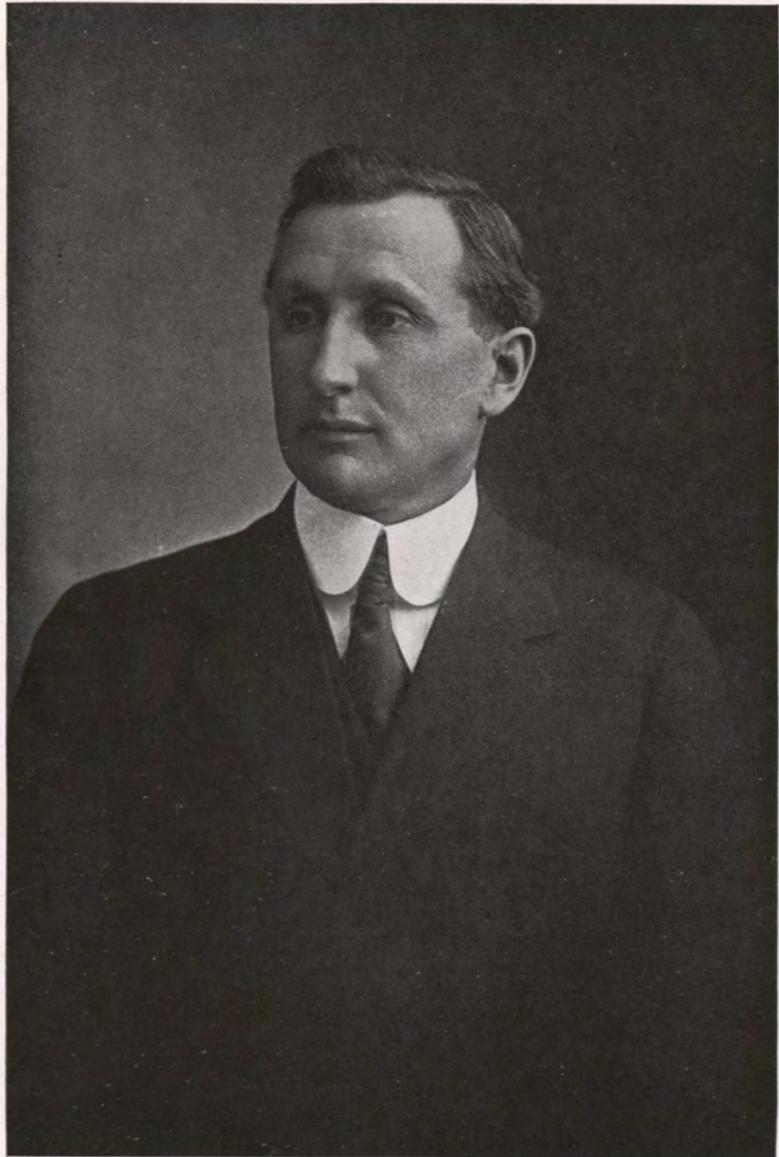
SCENE ON THE CAMPUS

FACULTY

-Winter-



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FRANK E. MOSSMAN, D. D.
PRESIDENT

We greet you, Dr. Mossman, as an alumnus of our future
Alma Mater and as our honored President. May your years
at Morningside be filled with rich blessings, is our wish

LILLIAN ENGLISH DIMMITT, A. M.
Dean of Women
and
Professor of Ancient Languages



ELMER ELLSWORTH LYMER, PH.D., LL.D.
Acting Professor of Philosophy



WILLIAM C. HILMER
Vice-President and Registrar





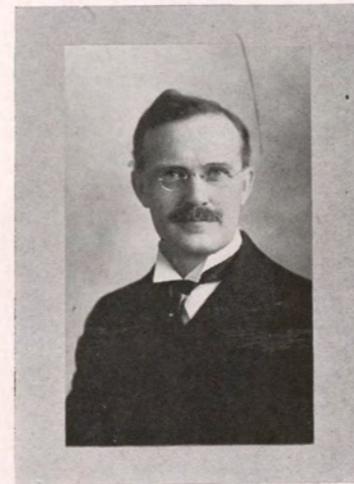
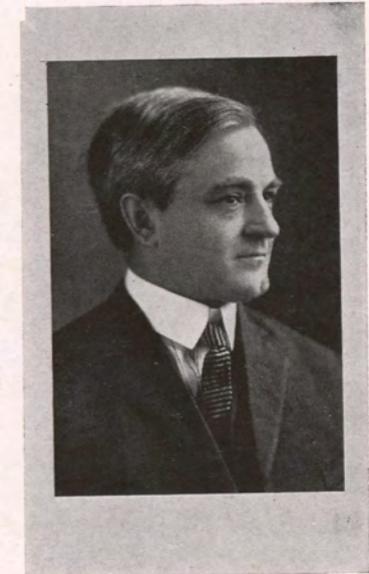
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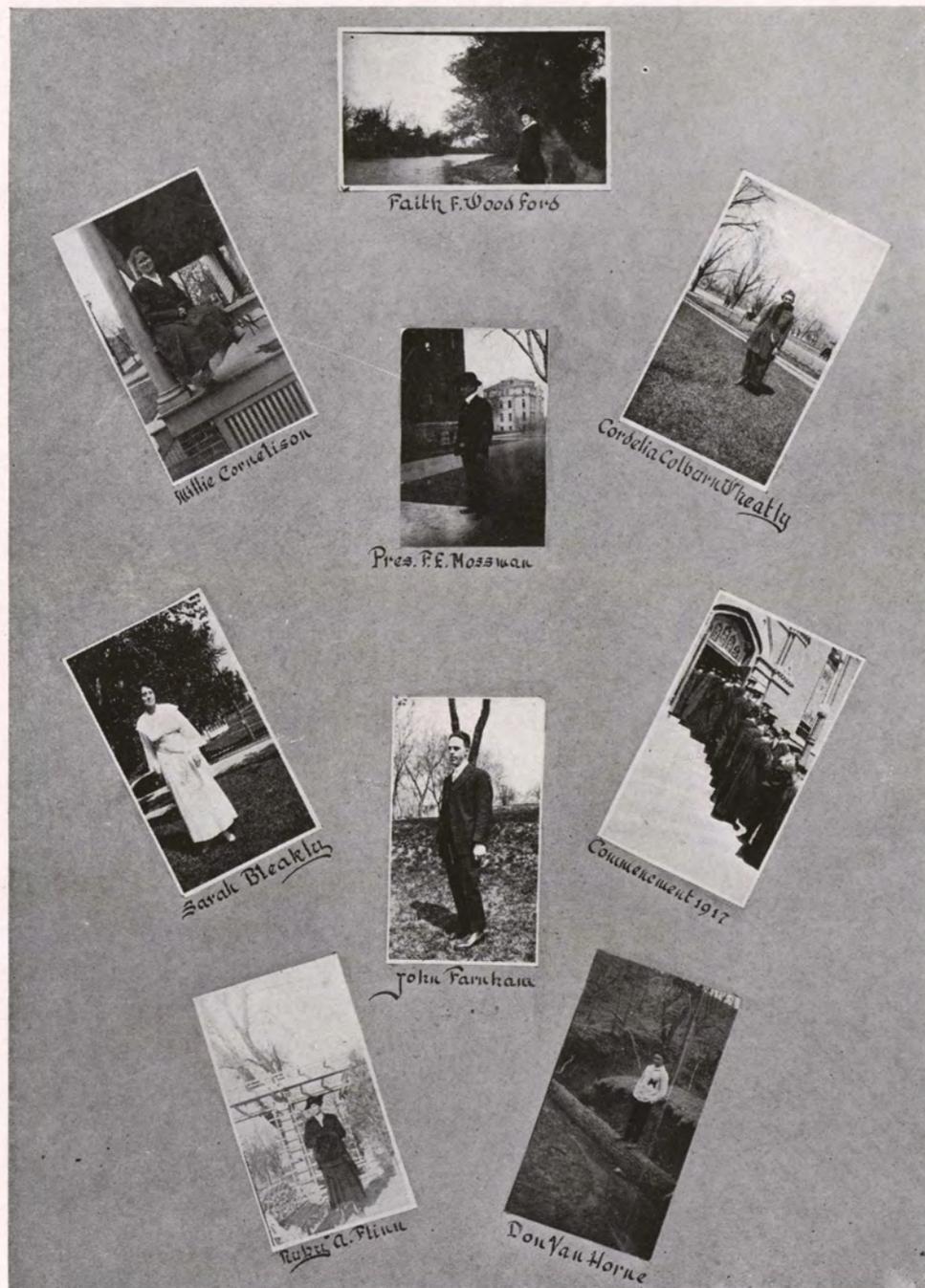
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ESTHER MONTGOMERY, '18

Morningside College has shown its worth by the deeds of the men and women who have gone out from their Alma Mater to take up a share of the burdens in the work of the world. While students here, they became inspired with ideals similar to those of our day: "To attain high scholarship, to maintain clean athletics, to preserve pure morals, to inspire lofty living, to urge a fine conservation of talents to the service of the best."





Faith F. Woodford



Millie Corbettson



Pres. F. E. Mossman



Cordelia Colburn O'Leary



Sarah Bleckler



John Parkman



Commencement 1917



Ruben A. Plunk



Don Van Horne

Morningside alumni may be found all over the world. Some of them spent many hours of their lives while in college, dreaming of the wonderful things they were going to accomplish when they received their degrees. Some may have thought of the public platform and how they would sway the people with their forensic oratory and logic. Many may have dreamed of entering the commercial world as banker, manufacturer, or tradesman. Others desired to achieve success in field of Christian service, where they could spread the ideals of democracy and help in bringing about a true international brotherhood.

The Alumni have had an unusual privilege of showing forth the spirit of Morningside during the recent World War. This opportunity had not been in the scope of their college dreams, but they met it bravely. The many names on our honor roll show that they were willing to make the supreme sacrifice. These men carried with them the spirit which makes our Alma Mater a living and essential force in the lives of every one in our college. They carried this spirit with them in every battle.

What we may accomplish along any given line depends on our ability, our opportunity, and our power of application. As the first of these is a fixed quantity, our natural ability is determined before we could exercise any choice. Over our ability we have a large determining power to make our lives the best we can. As the past was the time to prepare for the present, so the present is the time to prepare for the future; therefore, we should be laying a good foundation for our future lives.



THE SOUTH RAVINE

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 Vice-President AURELIA STURTEVANT
 Secretary-Treasurer LENA McDONALD
 Student Council Representative..... MIRIAM FISH

CLAUDE BALDWIN

Philomathean
 Philomathean President '19
 Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '19
 Collegian Reporter Staff '19
 Philo Gold Medal Debate '18
 M. C. Band '17-'18

*"Success comes on with rapid gait
 To the fellow who goes to meet it."*

HAZEL BERGH

Athenaeum
 President and Secretary of Athenaeums
 Agora Vice-President
 Agora Executive Board
 Inter-society Committee

*"Just the airiest, fairiest slip of a thing,
 She's up and she's off,
 With a smile and a laugh,
 Carelessly giving her books a fling."*

RUTH BERRY

Athenaeum
 Secretary of Athenaeums
 Agora Executive Board
 Red Cross Committee
 Collegian Reporter '17-'18

"A careful student she has been."

FRANCES BOYD

Pieria
 Agora Board
 Duet Dance in May Fete

"Zealous but modest."





RUTH BURPEE

Pieria
 Chairman Girls' Banquet Committee '19
"When I have a thing to do, I go and do it."

GLADYS CLARK

Intercollegiate Debate
 Pi Kappa Delta
 Expression Graduate
"Blessed with a pleasing smile and a cheery manner."

IRENE COOPER

Athenaeum
 President and Treasurer of Athenaeums
 Mandolin Orchestra
 Conservatory Graduate in Piano 1915
 Inter-society Committee
"Her heart is not altogether in her work."

BURNETTE COOPER

Philomathean
"Be gone, dull care, thou and I shall never agree."

GERTRUDE DYKSTRA

Zetaethean
 Treasurer and Vice-President of
 Zetaetheans
 Agora Executive Board '18
 Glee Club '17-'18-'19
*"Fine inspired earnestness her inmost being fills
 And eager self-forgetfulness that speaks not
 what it wills."*

MARIE EDGINGTON

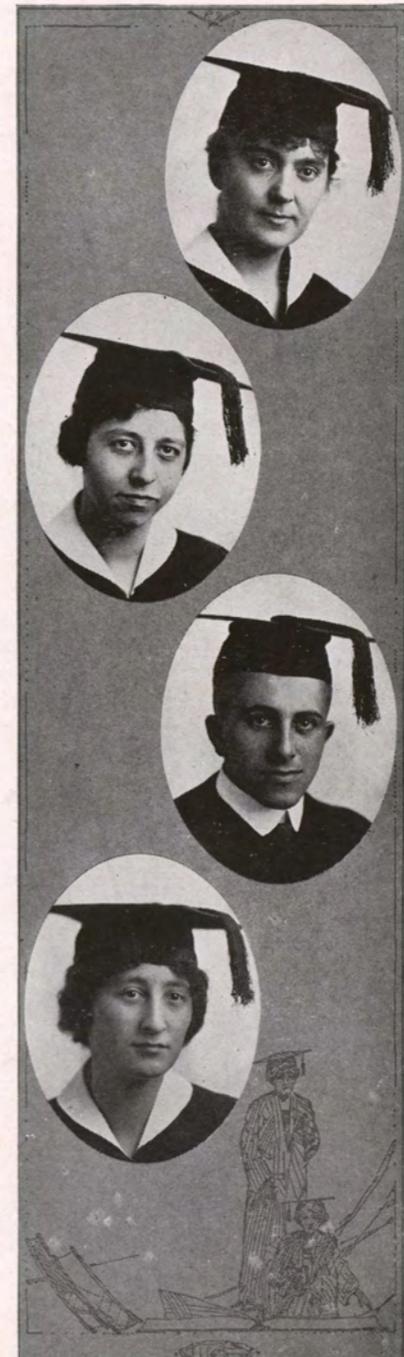
Zetaethean
 President of Zetaethean Society '19
*"Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat.
 So, therefore, let's be merry."*

ROYCE ENGBERG

Philomathean
 Glee Club '15-'16-'17
 College Band '15-'16-'17
 Y. M. C. A. Secretary '17, President '18
 Inter-society Debate '17
 Student Volunteer Band
 Class Treasurer '16
 Class President '17-'18
 Intercollegiate Debate '19
*"Skillful alike with tongue and pen, he preached
 to all men everywhere."*

DOROTHY EYERS

Athenaeum
 Athenaeum Vice-President
 Buena Vista College '16-'17-'18
*Although she only came to us this year, we
 have learned to love her and respect her artistic
 ability.*





MIRIAM FISH

Pieria
Pieria President '18, Secretary '17
Vice-President Freshman Class
Collegian Reporter Staff
College Orchestra '16
Agora Board
Student Council '19
Expression

"Sweet and smiling are thy ways."

MABEL FRANCHERE

Pieria
"Her ways bespeak a cultured mind."

HAROLD FREEMAN

Othonian
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '17-'18
President Student Volunteer Band '17-'18
President Chemistry Club '17-'18
*"He did the utmost bounds of knowledge find,
Yet found them not so large as was his mind."*

RUTH REID FRY

Zetaethean
President Zetaetheans '19
President Agora '18
Annual Board '18
"Active doer, strong to labor, sure to conquer."

HELEN GULLICKSON

Pieria
*"Those graceful acts,
Those thousand decencies that daily flow
From all her words and actions."*

MABEL GUSTESON

"And keeps that palace of the soul serene."

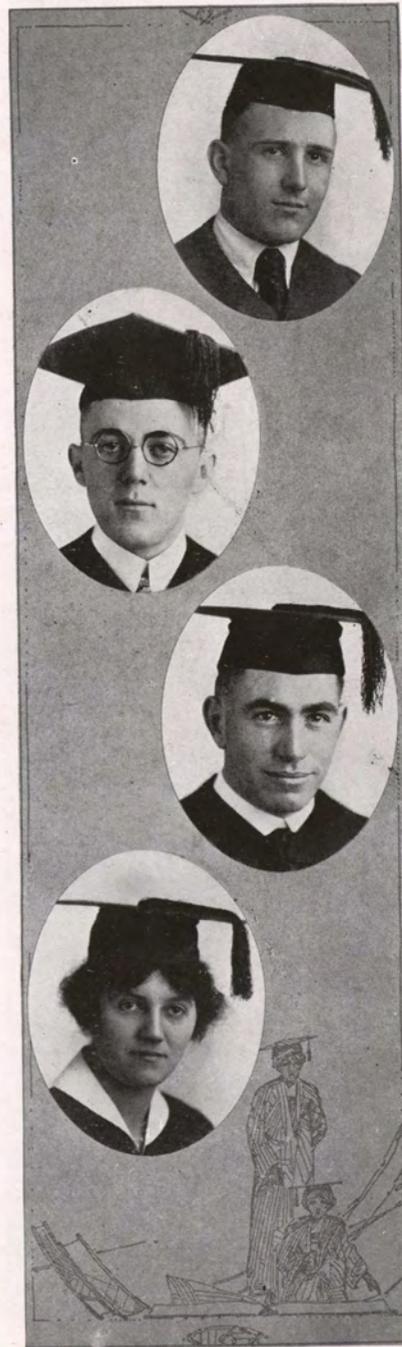
MYNNIE GUSTESON

*"Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her
paths are peace."*

LUCYLE HAITZ

Pieria
Pieria Treasurer
Collegian Reporter Staff
Expression
*"She hath a merry twinkle in her eye,
They're tinged the hue of bluish sky;
Many talents she possesses,
Not all of which she e'er confesses."*





ALBERT HUNT

Ionian
 President of Ionians
 Track '17-'18-'19, Captain Track Team '19
 Class Basket Ball
 Secretary of Chemistry Club
 2nd in Monument Run '18
 1st in Monument Run '19
 Forensic League

*"I'm just a long, lean country gink
 And I can surely run, by jink!"*

FENTON C. JONES

Huron College 1916
 Morningside College Band '17-'18-'19

*"A type of senior rarely found—
 He is smart but does not advertise the fact."*

CHARLES KLIPPEL

Othonian
 Intercollegiate Orator '16
 Interstate '17
 Annual Board 18
 Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '15-'16-'17
 Pi Kappa Delta

"If speech were golden, he'd be a millionaire."

LEONE LANGE

Zetaethean
 President of Zetaetheans
 Agora Board
 Annual Board
 Student Council
 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
 President of Senior Class

"A real, true-blue girl."

MABLE LARSON

"A math shark—and with all that a mighty nice girl."

RUTH MAHOOD

Pieria
 Vice-President of Pierias
 Y. W. C. A. President '18, Vice-President '19
 Madrigal Club '16-'17-'18-'19
 President of Madrigal Club '18
 Vice-President of Sophomore Class
 Captain Junior Basket Ball
 Captain Harvard Basket Ball Team '18
 Captain Yale Basket Ball Team '19
 Winner of Tennis Tournament '18
 Junior Annual Board
 Agora Board
 Student Council
 President Freshman Girls' Club

*"And there never was a minute that Hoodie
 wasn't in it."*

AGNES McCREERY

Athenaeum
 Vice-President of Athenaeums '19
 Editor Girls' Collegian Reporter '19

*"Sweetness, truth and every grace,
 Are read distinctly in her face."*

LENA McDONALD

Athenaeum
 Treasurer of Athenaeums
 Treasurer of Senior Class

"Those about her, from her shall read the perfect ways of honor."





HELEN MEEKS
"Works hard and gets 'A's' as a reward."

DALE NORTON
 Othonian
 President of Othonians '18
 President Pi Kappa Delta
 President Student Body '18-'19
 Inter-society Debate
 Intercollegiate Debate
 Captain Football
 Captain Baseball
 Captain Basket Ball
*"A man in all the world's new fashion planted,
 That hath a mint of phrases in his brain."*

FRANK OLSON
"A sturdy man and true."

ELBERT PRITCHARD
 Philomathean
 President of Philos '19
 Editor-in-chief Sioux '19
 President Forensic League '18-'19
 Inter-society Debate '17-'18
 Intercollegiate Debate '19
*"No sinner and no saint perhaps,
 But, well, the very best of chaps."*

NELLIE POYZER
 Athenaeum
 President Athenaeums '19
 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
"Fine people like fine deeds need no trumpets."

ELSIE SAVONELL
*"A combination of admirable industry and quiet
 friendliness."*

AURELIA STURTEVANT
 Athenaeum
 Glee Club '16-'17-'18-'19
*"She'd be cheerful and chirrupy under a moun-
 tain of trouble."*

KATHERINE THARP
 Athenaeum
 Treasurer of Athenaeums
 Inter-society Committee
*"Little she asks, her wants are few,
 But she is a comrade that always is true."*





RAY TROUTMAN

Othonian
 Othonian President '19
 Class President '16
 Track and Drake Relays '18-'19

*"A merrier man, within the limit of becoming
 mirth,
 I never spent an hour's talk withal."*

ISABELLE WALKER

Pieria
 Secretary of Pieria Society '17
 Pieria President '18
 Madrigal Club '16
 Agora Board
 Inter-society Committee President '18
 Class '19 Secretary and Treasurer
 Chairman May Fete '18
 Biology Assistant

*"Persuasive speech and more persuasive sighs—
 Silence that spoke and eloquence of eyes."*

JUNIORS



Junior Class Officers

President FLOSSIE DAY
 Vice-President BEATRICE CARVER
 Secretary-Treasurer LEONE ULLMAN
 Student Council Representative..... HARRIET LAWRENCE

Juniors



EVAN AUSMAN

"Ausie" hails from the "Sunshine State" and is duly proud of it. He is quite a stepper and the ladies and he seem to enjoy each other's company immensely. Although he is a little hard to get acquainted with at first, once your friend, he shows you that he is a jolly good fellow and you're sorry you didn't discover him before.

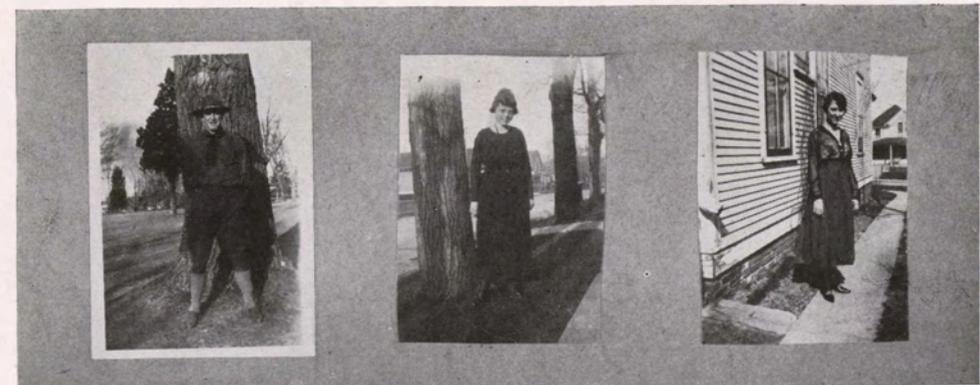
HAZEL BERGESON

Hazel is our standby. Whenever anybody else has failed, Hazel is there, steady and calm, ready to help. As business manager of this Annual she has demonstrated her capabilities. In athletics she excels—we can say without hesitation that she is the star athlete of the Junior girls.

ELIZABETH BRADLEY

Here is a girl of a very artistic temperament of which we have seen many evidences in striking posters and in her clever ideas of decoration.

Elizabeth has a good disposition. She is always ready with a smile and is always pleasing to look upon.



Juniors



HAROLD BUTLER

Harold's college career was interfered with by the war but we are glad to say he liked his class well enough to come back to it. Butler is a coming poet of the age. He is a man we admire and respect for his cleverness and his braininess.

ADA CARTER

Ada, the busy editor of our annual, really does the work of two people—she is possessed of untiring energy and this coupled with her ability along all lines of college activity makes her a most efficient girl. She is in her glory when she is doing things—editing a paper, or an annual, for instance, are mere play for her.

BEATRICE CARVER

Beatrice is so good at a number of things that it is hard to find her specialty among them. She is a student, loves a good time, and has a good deal of practical common sense.

Although she is full of pep, she has a reserve that everyone admires. She is one of our most popular girls.



Juniors



VETA CLARK

Veta is one of the Junior basket-tossers. She is a loyal booster for her college and is always ready to do her part on committees or wherever she is placed to work. Her eyes are always dancing with suppressed energy which, when expressed, always makes something doing.

FLOSSIE DAY

The very essence of capability is found in Flossie—and my, how she does put things across! Nothing is too difficult for her to attempt and the best part of it all is that she does everything she sets out to do. In respect for her ability such positions as the Junior class president and Y. W. C. A. president have been given to her.

MARY DOLLIVER

Mary is always bubbling over with pep and enthusiasm. All blues vanish when she comes in sight. She is prominent in all college activities from Glee Club to Agora. A true college girl whom everyone admires. Although gifted in many lines, perhaps the most appreciated talent is her beautiful voice. Mary is always out for a good time for she says,

*"I like fun, and I like jokes
'Bout as well as most of folks."*



Juniors



MCKINLEY ERIKSSON

"Mac" is one of the number of our soldier boys who has just recently rejoined his class, but "Mac" simply couldn't stay away.

He has brains enough for two ordinary people and knows how to use them.

ALICE FRY

Alice is a peach.

Original, conscientious, a hard thinker and a hard worker. You will find her always true to her work and her friends. Although very modest and unassuming, you would be surprised at the astonishing number of things she has accomplished during her three years here. Her first thought is always for others.

MAE HANSON

Another one of the Odebolt gang. They all seem to fall in the same direction. Mae dreams of future days on the farm where she expects to be perfectly happy. When we think of Mae we can't help recalling that giggle that belongs to her alone.



Juniors



VERLE HART

In spite of his apparent lamb-like disposition, Verle can, in case of necessity, develop a streak of stubbornness. Verle doesn't like to back down on a proposition after he has started it. He likes to do things and especially when he is helping someone else.

AMOS HARTMAN

He has the trust and confidence of everyone with whom he has ever come in contact. "If you want a thing well done," leave it to Amos. We are glad he saw fit to rejoin our class after the armistice was signed because we liked him and we needed him.

WAYNE HILMER

Wayne is a boy for whom college has done much in the way of bringing out latent possibilities. He has developed into a forceful speaker as well as quite a "stepper".

There is one thing we must say about Wayne and that is that "he makes a powerfully good looking woman."



Juniors



MARGUERITE JOHNSON

Marguerite has gone through college with a steady purpose in view—namely, to do her work and do it well. She has worked at her music with ceaseless energy and has made rapid strides towards all that a college woman should be.

DAVE KLATT

A Sergeant in the S. A. T. C. and came out of it with a normal sized head and with everybody liking him! He has the reputation of being bashful but he doesn't live up to his reputation very well if all reports are true. The girls all think he makes a first class waiter.

MILTON KLAUS

Milton is a conscientious worker who applies himself with all his energy—he is generous, helpful and willing—seems to have a mania for taking pictures of all the pretty girls on the campus on Sunday afternoons.



Juniors



ELSIE LANG

A very sweet and demure miss whose modesty doesn't keep her from doing things. College, with her, is a means to an end. She has a wide world vision of things. We expect to hear great, good things of her.

HARRIET LAWRENCE

Harriet has a very strong personality. She is the kind of a girl you like to know because she is always your friend. She has that trying experience of that daily trip out from town and yet manages to keep cheerful and get "A" grades through it all.

JOHN MCBURNEY

Although rather bashful and modest John is a staunch supporter of every activity which makes for the good of the school. He has always gone about his work quietly but can be counted upon to "get there".



Juniors



PERCY MICKELSON

Percy is a jolly good fellow, full to the brim with pep for old "M. C." His ready wit, his hearty laugh and his quick smile all make him a pleasant person to have around. Underneath all his fun and jollity, we feel a true manliness and a fine spirit which we all greatly admire.

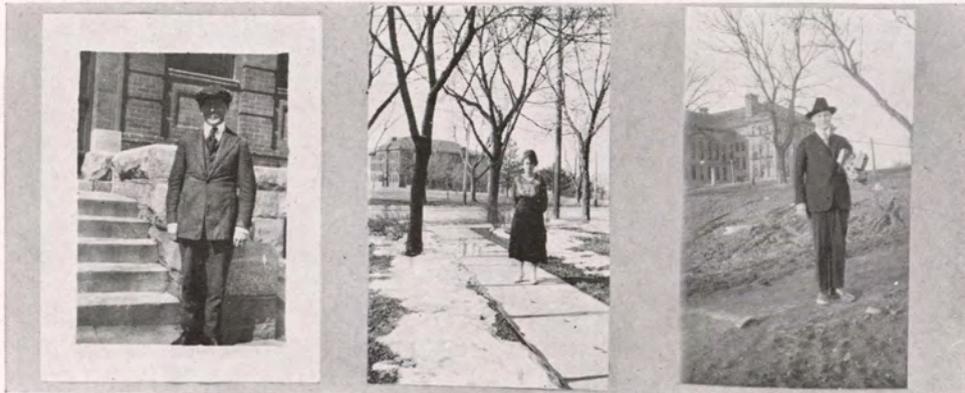
ALVERDA MONTGOMERY

A faithful member of our class is she—we fear however that her affections are not all for her classmates but we rather suspect she bestows at least a good half of them elsewhere.

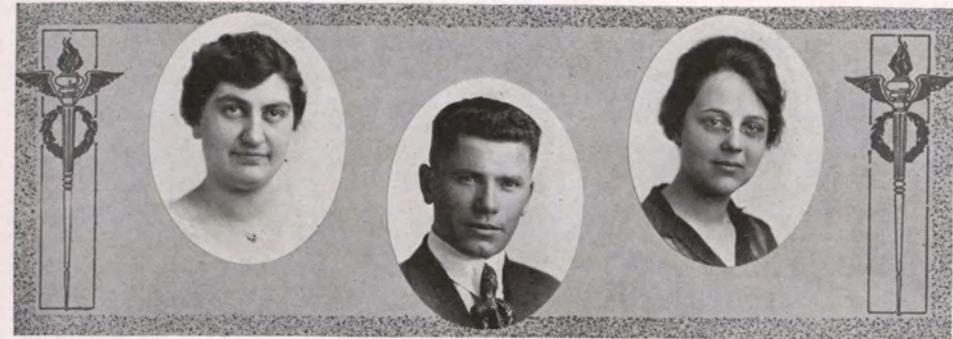
HAROLD RAUN

"Hap" is our "blues killer." He is a sure cure for any case of the blues, no matter how serious it is. He has a heart as big as he is and that surely is saying a lot.

Versatile may be used to characterize "Hap" for he takes any part that may be given to him from the infant class to a politician.



Juniors



MINNIE REUBER

Minnie has had quite a time deciding what to do, but it is all decided now. She has tried her hand at music and domestic science and is proficient at both—with these accomplishments, what more could a man ask?

JACOB TREFZ

"Jake" has been with Morningside since any of us can remember, starting in the Academy and working consistently to acquire a complete education. Through all the time he has been active in debate, and oratory, this year winning the Dewey prize contest. In athletics he specializes in monument runs and wrestling. This natural ability coupled with a great capacity for hard work will win for him success in whatever he attempts.

EVA TREMAN

Eva is one of those girls who is able to make "A" grades and yet take part in college activities. She is a girl who bears friendship—the longer you know her, the better you like her. She speaks in a sweet voice in keeping with her disposition.



Juniors

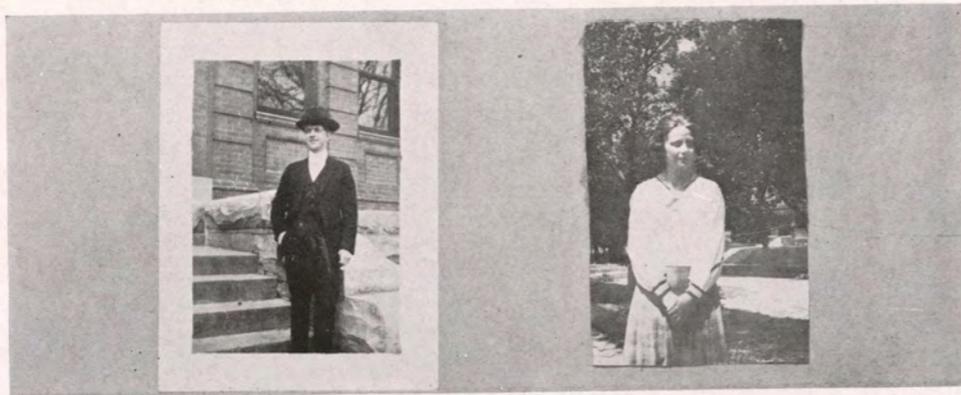


BASIL TRUSCOTT

Truscott is a man who has the sincere admiration of all who know him. He is a most interesting man to talk with. His deep and wide culture, together with a true Christian spirit, combine to make him an ideal friend and student.

LEONE ULLMAN

Here is a girl always on the job—what job? Oh! she has a dozen different ones, such as fussing with the man from home, playing basket ball, etc. And if she hasn't anything especial to do, she makes something.



Juniors



SAM HUTCHINSON

Sam is the fellow with the lyric tenor voice, the pink hair and that broad grin. Good nature fairly radiates from him. We like to have him around no matter which one of his numerous accomplishments he entertains us with.

GRACE WISHARD

Grace has finally decided to finish college in the best class. Why the delay? We can't decide, but perhaps it's because she isn't a bit worried for fear he won't wait.





Roommates



Missouri River



Hogg & Howard



"4 of the Boys"



Some Dads



Behind the Bars



"Wils & Shanks"



"Greekin's"



Seen from the Monument



"Fish" & "Rasta"

SOPHOMORES



Winter

Sophomore Class Officers

PresidentEDNA BEKINS
 Vice-PresidentFAYE RORAPAUGH
 Secretary-Treasurer EVAN ENGBERG
 Student Council Representative.....BERNICE SCOVILLE

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G. Kofland A. Flom
 G. Leonard J. Rorapaugh J. Kniffen
 G. Armbright A. Broughton D. Champ
 C. Northrup K. Parkevor B. Radley P. Moorehead



G. Nixon



W. Bradley



M. Kidder



B. Scoville



B. Lambert



E. Egsberg



A. Hill



L. Bowe



F. Beckham



B. Edington



K. Wilson



L. Williams

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H. Rinker



M. Bradley



T. Day



M. Franchere



K. Godfredson



R. Andrews



G. Berry



D. Knudson



G. Winkhouse



E. Deagan



K. Holmes



P. Marquart



H. Meyers



L. Windell



F. Buehler



E. Kelland



J. Hartung



A. De Vaul



H. White



M. Champ



G. Yeaman



M. Fowler



E. Wane



C. Kirby

Sophomores



H. Down



N. Carpenter



C. Huswald



O. Boland



G. Bauley



J. Miller



R. Wilson



E. Bekins



I. Freney



M. Stott



Z. Baldwin



H. Doeringfeld



Sisters?



The Dolliver Gang



Rede' Rene'



We Four



Zelda's Esther



Kathie Zolda



Stairsteps



"Bip"



Just Freshmen



Com'fort?



Almost In



Heads de see

FRESHMEN



What kind of an Insect would you call this.?

Freshman Class Officers

President HAROLD WINTERS
 Vice-President RHODA WALIN
 Secretary MARY DECKER
 Treasurer WILSON SMITH
 Student Council Representative..... HARRY FLYNN

Freshmen

<i>M. Manix</i>					
<i>F. Mueller</i>	<i>M. Warren</i>				
<i>A. Olson</i>	<i>E. DeBrom</i>				
<i>D. Seff</i>	<i>E. Dawson</i>	<i>V. Berry</i>	<i>C. Dyke</i>	<i>B. Smith</i>	<i>M. Hofland</i>

					
R. Aling	C. Beader	A. Balkema	M. Norton	F. Thope	E. Otto
					
L. Lofskult	E. Doeringfeld	E. Rankin	B. Spangler	K. Jongeward	R. Kirleman
<i>Freshmen</i>					
					
E. Marks	J. Van Pearson	L. Bixby	A. Aasmann	R. Balin	G. Oliver
					
G. Bradley	C. Cassell	M. Conroy	U. Uakuchin	M. Penn	A. Evans

					
W. Smith	L. Drasco	H. Marsh	L. Montgomery	A. Schuldt	I. Knight
					
S. Torseson	A. Stauffer	V. Anderson	R. Wedowood	M. Wetzel	L. Pierson
<i>Freshmen</i>					
					
E. Willeman	V. Weed	D. Nissen	E. Leafstadt	C. Eicherly	I. Woodard
					
D. Woodruff	E. Bennington	Z. Bond	M. Conard	G. Berry	W. Watson

					
A. Persinger	V. Pitsick	E. Decker	V. Ostling	M. Beland	L. Sheldon
					
E. Shelton	R. Bedell	V. Lichtenberg	H. Reed	Z. Stanford	C. Brunette
Freshmen					
					
Z. Kane	J. Inovalstad	R. Acklin	E. Plantz	Yu Ling Liu	V. Hatfield
					
W. Gehring	C. Hartung	L. Bonnister	D. Nelson	L. Pratt	E. De Jove

		
W. Murphy	N. Moss	
Freshmen		
		
E. Walters	G. Backholz	N. Kent
		
C. Soret	L. Hart	E. Berkler
		
L. Hickman	C. Tompkins	M. Long



Horseless Carriage



Hub Lovino



"Big Nobby"



Canoeing



Figber's Thanksgiving



Want some one ride me please?



Look pleasant please



Where here Coa?



Where has heone?



Devitt's picnic



L. KOHLSTEDT



G. STAMPER

Academy



V. LARSEN



F. MOSHER



R. MONTGOMERY



V. MOORE



V. KOHLSTEDT



F. Chapman



G. Haas



M. Reaber



M. Fyfekeimer



W. Hutchinson



E. Murphy



O. M. Analy



E. Thompson



I. Johnstone



J. Woodruff



M. Sabitt



L. S. Levers



E. Lange



E. Leafstedt



L. Keikes



L. Windell



D. Fickling



G. Wilson



G. Overacker

Music
Students



L. Wolcott



A. Fry



B. Spangler



M. Ratledge



L. Keikes



Eva Steman



D. Champ



M. Champ



R. Hamilton

Students



B. Rasley

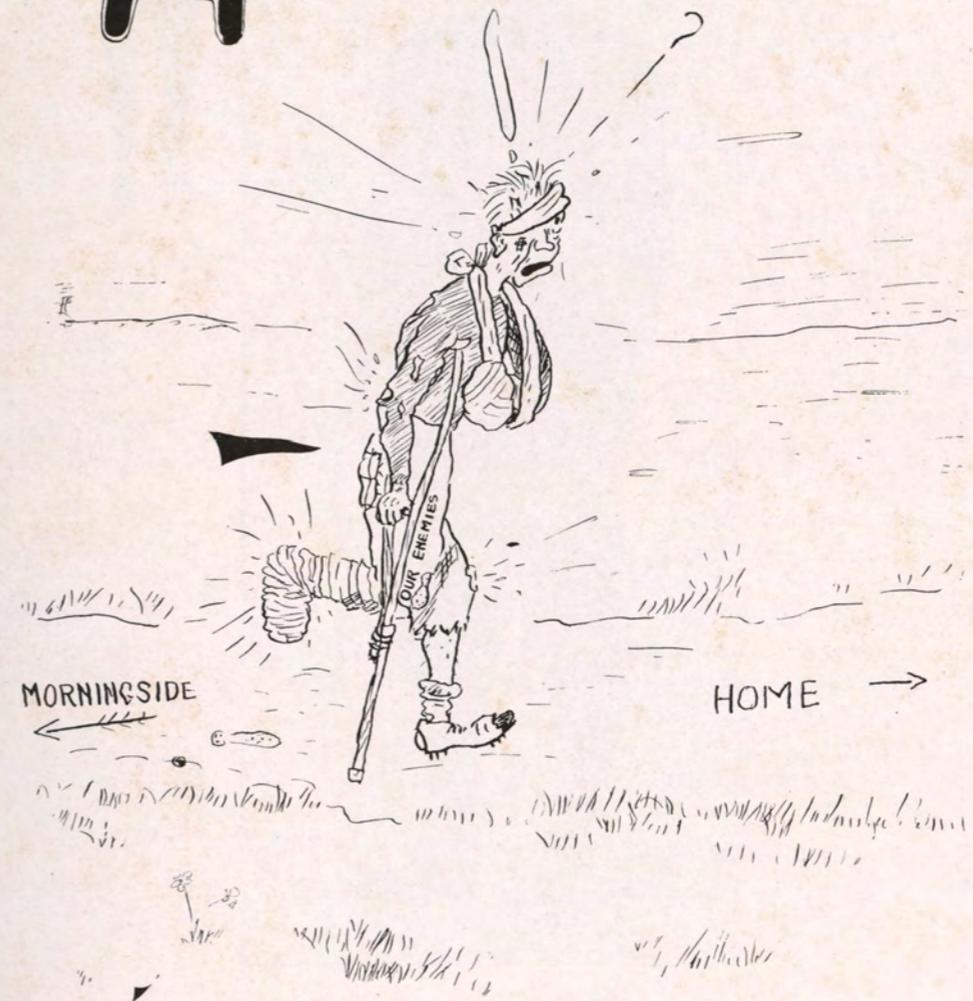


TENNIS COURTS



Our Activities

ATHLETICS





JASON M. SAUNDERSON
Our Coach



Coach Jason M. Saunderson

Coach Saunderson, while attending Albion College made a remarkable record in athletics. He represented his school your years in football, playing quarter-back, and was chosen captain in 1907, while the same year was picked as "All Michigan" quarterback. For three years he played third base on the baseball team, and held down a forward position on the basket ball quintet during four seasons. In track he made several foot records, running the 100-yard in 10:1, the 200 in 22:1, and the 220 hurdles in 25:4.

After graduating, he was athletic director at South Dakota State College for three years, 1908-1911, and at the University of the South for one year, 1911-1912. Mr. Saunderson soon took up the duties of athletic director at Morningside during the fall of 1912, from which time he has continued his work here with great success.

He has built up football teams that have gone against such universities as Notre Dame, Iowa, Ames, and South Dakota. He has built a two-mile relay team that has won the two-mile event at the Drake Relays for six consecutive years. The baseball team has been so carefully whipped into form that we have had the classiest team in the state for several years.

He has won the love and friendship of all the athletes in Morningside, and his work will never be forgotten by the "M" Club and the other members of the institution.

Athletics in Morningside

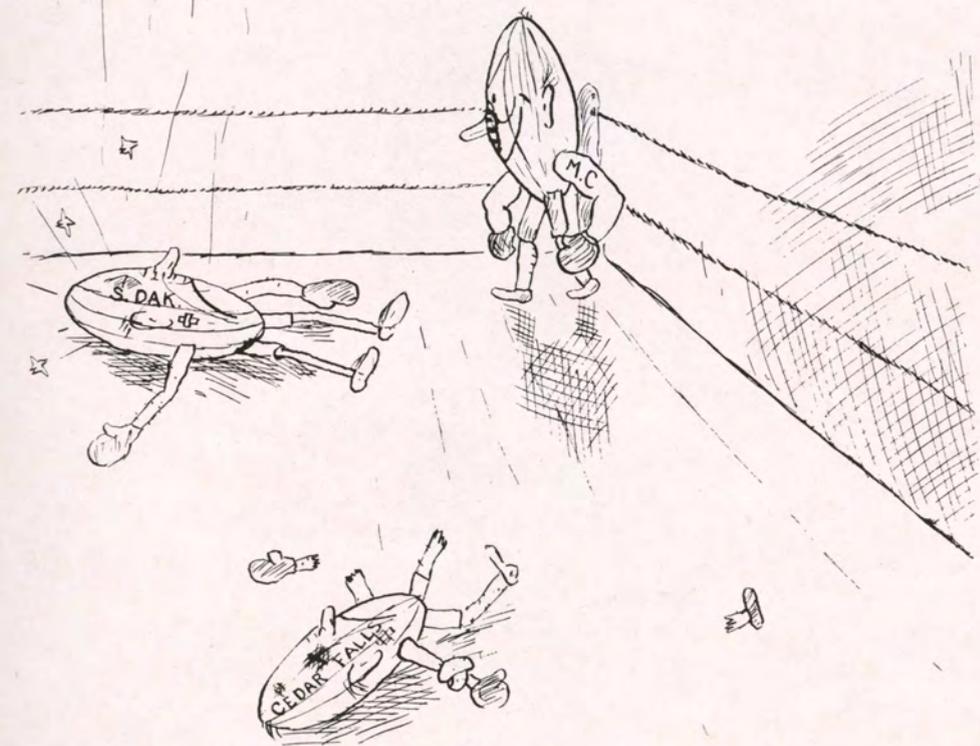
It is needless to say that among the various activities in our institution, athletics have come to play a very prominent part; perhaps more so than any other phase of collegiate life. It is here where every man in school has an opportunity to take part, and if he shows any ability he is sure of a place on the varsity.

In looking through the archives we find that Morningside played other schools in football as far back as 1898. We were then only an institution in the making, consequently it took all of these years of ceaseless effort to build up a reputation. Our repeated success in all these branches of athletics in recent years has fully brought us in the limelight. No other one factor has contributed as much to our athletic standing as Coach Saunderson. He is known down the state for his ability to build up winning teams from absolutely raw material. It is through his efforts that our football teams have gained recognition of being on a par with any in the Middle West.

Geographically, we are unfortunate in being located on the boundary line of three different states. It is this fact that frequently makes it difficult to arrange a profitable schedule, and due to this fact, Morningside has been handicapped in not belonging to any athletic conferences, such as any other Iowa schools. It has thus become our lot to divide our athletic contests among three different states, for which reason we always meet the strongest teams in this section of the country, such as Nebraska U, Iowa, Ames, and South Dakota U.

With the large gymnasium on our campus, with its indoor track and various other modern facilities, and with our modern Bass Field and outdoor track, we stand in position to see even greater things happen in the future than we have witnessed in the past about Morningside Athletics.

FOOTBALL

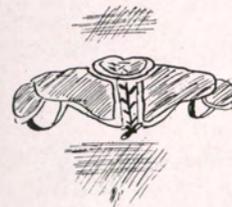


MORNINGSIDE, this year with its two game season, was a complete success.

The State Teachers were defeated in the first game of the season. Owing to the fact that only four of the old veterans were back in the lineup, many of the new men were able to make the varsity. The score resulted in a 20 to 0 victory over pedagogues.

The one feature that made it possible to call the Maroon season a success was the defeat of South Dakota "U". Last year the ball was set rolling, and for the first time in the history of the school, we were able to defeat the coyotes. Like history repeats itself, so did our actions on the gridiron this year. The score resulted in a 7 to 0 victory for us.

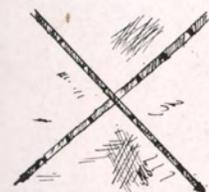
The team and the college felt disappointed in the fact that they were unable to secure more games on the schedule. The "flu" epidemic was largely responsible, coming just at the time when the football season was to begin it forced all the colleges to postpone their games and later to cancel them. Coach Saunderson had a complete schedule of strong university and college teams, but only two of these could play their games, and the Maroons were unable to schedule others.



Football



"SKINNEY" NORTON
CAPTAIN





DALE NORTON
Captain
Left Tackle

"Skinny" wears three stripes and a star on his sweater. He is a big man who has been filled with vim and courage, and a never ending supply of common sense which has won for him a place on the honor roll of Morningside. As Captain of the Maroons, he displayed great head work, and his ability of handling men has won for him the esteem of each player. His work in the line proved to be very dangerous to the opposition.

CARROLL NORTHRUP
Right End

"Nurdy" played his last game of football against S. D. U. where he showed real old time form. Last year he captained one of the best teams Morningside ever had. His ability at smashing the interference, boxing plays and receiving forward passes, has won for him the honor of being the best end in the state for two years. He is a real fighter and has never been stopped. He is the hardest tackler on the team, and hits like a ton of brick.



ORIN GOODRICH
Captain-Elect
Left Half

Because of his wonderful work in the back-field "Goody" was chosen to lead the Sioux warriors for next year. He is a shifty runner, and gets a pass anywhere near his reach. He is exceptionally good at carrying the ball and running back punts.



ORA EMERICK
Right Half

Emerick is a new man in Morningside but everyone knows him just the same. He played right half and was a tower of strength in that position. He was shifty, and could hit the line when occasion demanded it. His tackling was good, never allowing his man to get away from him.



DONALD MONTGOMERY
Quarter

"Bud" was chosen the best High School quarter in the state in his senior year, and lived up to his past record with the Maroons last fall. As a field general he is unsurpassed, and it was his head-work combined with the punch of the team that took the "Coyotes" to a drubbing the second time.

FAYE RORAPAUGH
Right Tackle

"Ror" was chosen by some of the football coaches as the best tackler in the state. He tops the scale at 195 pounds, and his punch is dangerous. He made some awful holes in the line when called upon to do so, and if anyone got his man "Ror" did. He looks to be a world-beater, and will be back in the line next fall.



ROBERT QUINN

Full

If there was any fighting to be done "Bob" was always ready to mix. "Bob" used to be the star on the scrub, and now that he has moved up a notch, he still retains that same degree.

WILLIAM ELLYSON

Center

Ellyson could play any position on the team, but he took a fancy to center because he could be the first one to "bust" 'em there. He is a red blooded Sioux Warrior who never stops fighting. His passes were good and he never was outplayed in a game.



WILLIAM KOCK

Guard

"Bill" playing at guard never left anything undone; on offense he always got his man out of the way, and on defense plunged through the line and got the man or blocked the punt. "Bill" had a friend in the dummy, he never wanted to hurt it.



HAROLD HILMER

End

Harold was a real fighter who didn't show it until nearly the end of the season when he was put out on end to stop the S. D. U. back. In the game he proved to be able to stop anything regardless of his size. He stopped every play that came around his end.



ALBERT BALKEMA

End

"Bud" was used in the back field and on the end. He was a consistent player, who never stopped until he was down. With some more experience "Bud" will be a great football man.



ANNIES MARSELLE

Guard

Talk about your "Tanks", well, they weren't in it with Marselle. He could handle the biggest man on the team with the least effort. Breaking through the line and throwing the runner seemed an easy matter for him.



SMITH

Smith started the season with flying colors. He was a scrappy player, but was injured and kept out of the last game.

ROBERT HUNTER

Sub

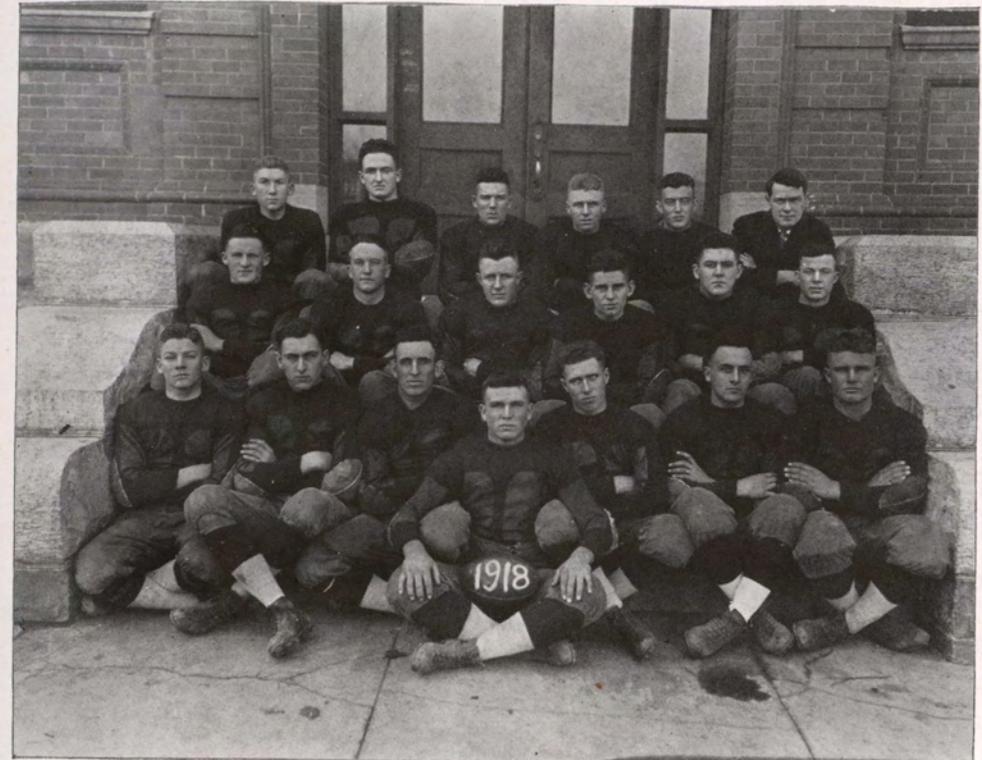
"Bob" promises to make a good football man. He is fast and heavy, which are the qualifications of football material. With some more experience, he should land a regular berth.



O'CONNOR

End

"Sap" was well liked by all the men on the squad. His injuries kept him from doing what he was able to do, but regardless of this he fought like a tiger.



1918 Schedule

State Teachers vs. Morningside, at Cedar Falls
South Dakota U. vs. Morningside, at Sioux City

State Teachers vs. Morningside

This being the first game of the season, many of the new men were tried out. Only four of last year's veterans were in the lineup, of which three were line men and the fourth a half. Captain Norton, Northrup, Rorapaugh, and Goodrich were the old veterans who kept the Teachers from scoring. The new back played together very well for the first time. Montgomery called the plays systematically and with good judgment. The Maroons were never in danger, although at times it was necessary for the Captain to talk threateningly to his men.

The Maroon line held the Teachers very easily, tackling the Backs in their tracks. Our backs proved to be too much for the pedagogues' line, and time after time they would make long gains through it.

When the final whistle blew the score stood 20-0 for us.

South Dakota U. vs. Morningside

The second and last game of the season was played at Sioux City, in Mizzou Park, with the University of South Dakota. Vermilion has always been our most bitter rival, due, possibly, to the fact that both teams have been so evenly matched.

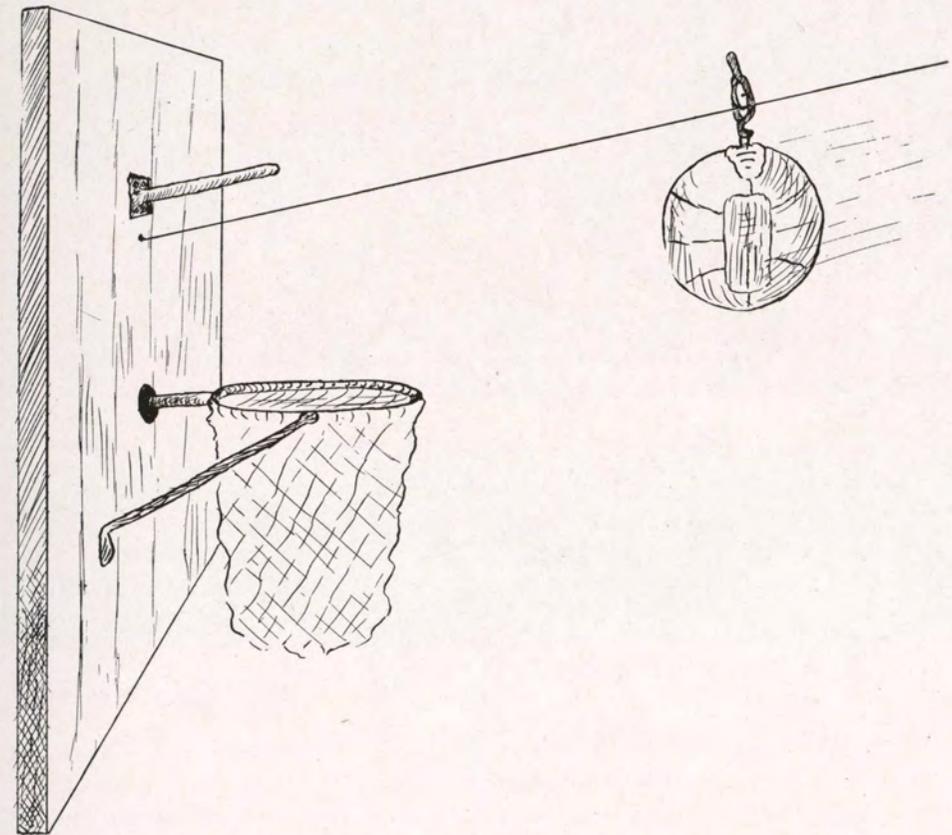
Last year we scalped the Coyotes and hung it on our belts. This year we repeated the process with the same result. Both teams played consistent football from beginning to end. The old-style game was used more successfully than the aerial game. Northrup, doing the punting for the Maroons, outpunted his opponent by several yards.

Penalties were frequent on both sides, and at times it seemed as though there would be arguments arising during the procedure of the game. The Morningside team worked together with an undivided spirit and determination which seemed to be too much for the boys across the line.

Captain Norton and Northrup played their last game for Morningside against S. D., and were glad to close the season as well as their football career with a victory.

Morningside, 7; South Dakota, 0.

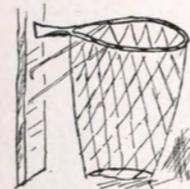
BASKETBALL



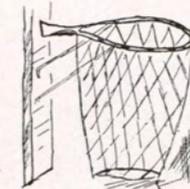
Morningside's First Basket Ball Team



Morningside's first basket ball team was organized in the winter of 1898. The team showed speed and good team work which won for them many games. The captain for the first two years has come back to us with his old "pep" and enthusiasm as our president.



Basket Ball



GEORGE BROWN
CAPTAIN



GHIS being the second year of inter-collegiate basket ball for several years, our material in this branch of athletics doesn't stand out as prominently as it might. However, after several weeks of elementary training and some scrimmaging, Coach Saunderson picked out ten men that looked like a varsity squad. The signing of the armistice brought back some of the old men, among whom was our last year star and this year captain. With this help and the effort of the rest of the men to establish a record, Coach Saunderson built up a team that held the best of them.

We are indeed proud to say that our team showed real "stuff" and were hard fighters. Although we didn't win more than half of the games, we consider our season a very successful one, and the fact that every team we battled had to fight for what they got leads us to believe we are just building up a reputation. With our experience in this branch of athletics equal to our opposition, we anticipate a good future of basket ball.



Basket Ball Team 1918-19





GEORGE BROWN

Captain

George has played with us two years. He is fast, a good basket shooter, and his teamwork is the best. Usually the best man on the team is put on his trail but George makes a monkey out of him. When in a real game he has fight to spare. He made the third highest number of points with a score of forty-one points.

DALE NORTON

"Skinney" was the only man on the team that played every minute of every game. Nobody ever ran over "Skin" but he usually sneaked up and tossed in a few ringers himself, making eighty-two points, the highest number of points scored by any member of the team.

"Skinney" graduates this year and his place will be hard to fill.



ORA EMERICK

Ora, the Spirit Lake phenomenon, could dribble through most anything. He has a keen eye for the basket and is exceptionally good on the long shots.

He made second highest number of points with a score of forty-seven to his credit.



FAYE RORAPAUGH

This is "Ror's" first year at basket ball, but he broke into the game in fine form. He plays an excellent game at standing guard.

He never allows a man to get back of him and always gets the ball within his reach.



MERYLE SHAFENBERG

"Shaf" was the fastest center we had and oh, how he could jump! He outjumped his man in nearly every game. "Shaf" played a more defensive than offensive game.

ALBERT BALKEMA

"Bud" played consistent ball all season although playing under a handicap after being injured early in the season. "Bud" could play center or guard, but his regular place was center.





PERCY MICKELSON

Handicapped by his size "Mike" had odds to work against. He was a hard fighter and usually held his man to a few points. He has to take many steps to go the distance of the floor.



CURTIS CASSILL

Curtis was the "scrub" star to start with but because of his consistent playing was put on the varsity where he developed very rapidly. He could reach across the floor. The only way to get behind him was to crawl under.



HAROLD HILMER

After playing running guard on the scrubs, Harold was shifted to center on the varsity where he displayed remarkable ability as a basket ball player.

He is a fighter from "A to Z" but at the same time always wears a smile.



JAMES LEE

"Jim" could play forward or center. His long shots took the "pep" out of the other gang. "Jim" was fast and always worked hard in a game. He will be back at them again next year.

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 1 — Nebraska Wesleyan.....	13	At Morningside	Morningside 19
Feb. 4 — South Dakota "U".....	24	At Morningside	Morningside 14
Feb. 8 — Creighton "U".....	28	At Omaha	Morningside 3
Feb. 22 — South Dakota State	10	At Morningside	Morningside 11
Feb. 26 — Creighton	32	At Morningside	Morningside 8
Feb. 28 — Camp Dodge	15	At Camp Dodge	Morningside 31
Mar. 1 — Drake	27	At Drake	Morningside 23
Mar. 7 — Drake	15	At Morningside	Morningside 20
Mar. 8 — Drake	24	At Morningside	Morningside 9

NEBRASKA WESLEYAN vs. MORNINGSIDE

This was the first game of the season played on the home floor. Every man went into the game eager to win. The game was evenly matched, Morningside taking the lead from the first and holding it throughout the game.

The new men, Emerick, Balkema, Rorapaugh, and Shafenberg, did good work. Brown hit his stride in the second-half. Norton played a very good offensive game, making eleven of the nineteen points.

SOUTH DAKOTA "U" vs. MORNINGSIDE

The Coyotes came down here with a determination to win. The spirit of the old rivalry was shown as soon as the whistle was blown.

Morningside started the scoring when Brown made the most sensational shot ever made on our floor. Captain Lynch was the only one of the Coyotes that was able to hit the loop, making nine field goals from the middle of the floor.

Both teams guarded closely and many personals were committed.

CREIGHTON vs. MORNINGSIDE

Two games were played with fast aggregation at Creighton. They won every game of the season, having played together through high school and college. Our men were outclassed in team work and basket shooting, but our defense was good.

Creighton made most of their shots outside the foul circle. Kearney, their center, starred in both games. Emerick, Brown, and Norton did good work for the Maroons.

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE vs. MORNINGSIDE

This was one of the closest games played on the home floor. Close guarding was the feature of the game. Many personal fouls were committed on both sides. Norton held his man to two points, making seven himself.

Morningside made the only field goal the second half, South Dakota making only three foul goals.

CAMP DODGE vs. MORNINGSIDE

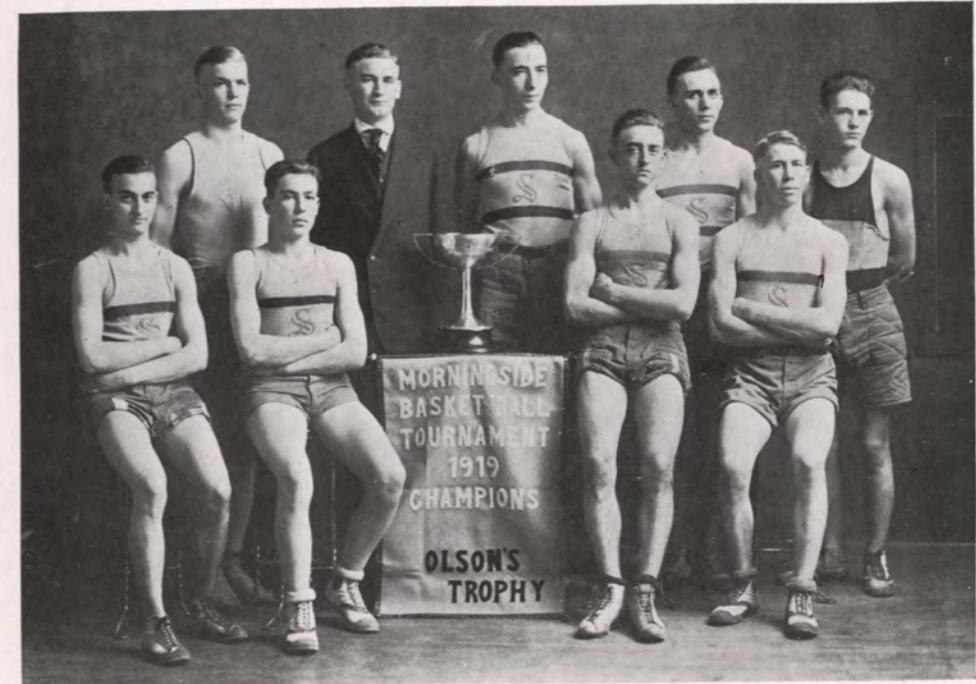
In this game Brown hit his old form, shooting baskets from all angles, making 14 out of the 32 points. Emerick, Norton, and Shafenberg did fine work also, outclassing the soldiers from the start.

DRAKE vs. MORNINGSIDE

Played in the Drake Gym, with a house full of spectators, Morningside lost its second game down state. The game was close all the way though, but we were unable to get the lead.

The games played at Morningside, March 7 and 8, were split evenly, Morningside winning the first, Drake the second game. Good teamwork and consistent playing was the feature of both games. In the first game, Norton scored 11 of the 20 points, and in the second 7 of the 9.

Drake made only two field goals and eleven foul goals in the first game. Both games were hotly contested.



THE NORTHWEST IOWA BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT

For a number of years Morningside College has had as its guests the high schools of northwest Iowa at the annual Northwest Iowa Basket Ball Tournament. This district was organized in 1916 by the local "M" Club, which has done a great deal towards making the tournament a success.

The first year only sixteen teams were entered, but since then the entrance has increased with twenty-nine teams playing for the honors this year.

Previously the tournament has been held for the elimination of high schools for the state tournament held at Ames, but this year no state tournament was held, making this the final one of the season.

Many of the teams entered were among the fastest in the state. Remarkable basket shooting, teamwork and floorwork was displayed. Spencer won first place, playing its final game with Luverne. The final score was: Spencer, 22; Luverne, 11.

NORTHWEST IOWA TOURNAMENT RESULTS

FIRST ROUND

Sioux Center, 45; Merrill, 2.
Spencer, 22; Modale, 9.
Battle Creek, 19; Sanborn, 13.
Storm Lake, 10; Remsen, 8.
Luverne, 46; Smithland, 4.
Spirit Lake, 30; Wessington Springs, 14.
Castana, 16; Rock Valley, 4.
Farnhamville, 9; Holly Springs, 8.
Hornick, 10; Orange City, 8.
Ireton, 8; Paullina, 4.
Churdan, 14; Hartley, 5.
Correctionville, 10; Lohrville, 2.
Lake Mills, 12; Primghar, 10.

SECOND ROUND

Sioux Center, 41; Ireton, 2.
Luverne, 30; Cherokee, 5.
Churdan, 24; Farnhamville, 7.
Storm Lake, 32; Anthon, 11.
Spencer, 34; Battle Creek, 7.
Correctionville, 12; Castana, 10.
Lake Mills, 16; Hornick, 11.
Spirit Lake, 19; Sioux City, 10.

THIRD ROUND

Sioux Center, 21; Storm Lake, 9.
Luverne, 24; Churdan, 18.
Spirit Lake, 19; Lake Mills, 16.
Spencer, 53; Correctionville, 10.

SEMI-FINALS

Luverne, 34; Spirit Lake, 18.
Spencer, 26; Sioux Center, 16.

FINALS

Spencer, 22; Luverne, 11.

BASEBALL



AGAIN the Morningside baseball team kept its record on the diamond. It was probably one of the shortest seasons we ever went through. Only four games could be scheduled, three of which were out of town. The other was a practice game with the Packers, of the Sioux City Western League.

For two years Morningside has held the state championship in inter-collegiate baseball, and our trip across the state proved to be a repetition of the past. The three regular games were won by our team. The only defeat was a 12 to 6 score, suffered at the hands of the Packers, of the Western League.

Coach Saunderson has developed a winning team by watching the plays from all angles, developing the weaker points by insistent practice and giving each man who will apply himself in the right spirit an equal chance.

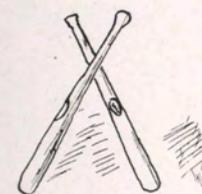
Captain Lloyd and Northrup did a great deal in assisting Coach Saunderson, and much credit is due these old Sioux Warriors.



Baseball



TOM LLOYD
CAPTAIN





THOMAS LLOYD

T. K. has played three years of baseball for Morningside, leading this team as captain. "Tom" is a ball player with exceptional ability, a fast base runner, and leads his team at the bat with an average of .538.



CARROLL NORTHRUP

"Nurdy's" chief aim is to fuss the other guy stealing bases and to worry the man of the bag. He circles the bases faster than any man on the team and is known to drive out a home run occasionally. "Nurdy" covers a lot of ground in the field and never makes an error.



LEON JOHNSON

"Jerry" proved his worth as a ball player, being able to step back of the bat when necessary. His regular place was third base, but he was put in the back stop position when Hinkley was laid out. He is one of Morningside's athletes who has won four sweaters in four different branches of athletics.



ARTHUR HINKLEY

"Hink" was one of the most consistent players on the team. As a back stop he excelled any one in the state. His low whip to second caught most of them. At the bat he was among the best.



CLARENCE D. KLATT

"Dave" has held down the second bag for two years. His work in the infield has been very satisfactory. "Dave" never misses a peg from home and from time to time he would catch the runner napping on second.



CLARENCE J. OBRECHT

"Phoebe", the old reliable South paw, has the meanest hook there is. He is one of the headiest players on the team. He never lacks nerve and is always cool and steady. When not in the box he performs most creditably in the out field.



SAM HUTCHISON

Sam broke into the game in short order. His position is short stop, which play he holds down most creditably. He is always "up and at 'em," and worries the life out of a runner on second. His peg is sure and he plays a fast game.



DALE NORTON

"Hoot's" a utility. He plays out field as well as in field. He likes to kid the boys out of a hit and judging from his line, he seems to have come from Laurens. He plays his position with all due credit. His work in the last two games proved to be of high standard.



CLARENCE ENGLE

Engle came from Luverne where he played with the fast town team. He stepped into the box this year with all the qualities of a good pitcher. His speed combined with his curves baffled more than one. He pitched good ball all season and allowed only four scattered hits against the fast Dubuque team.



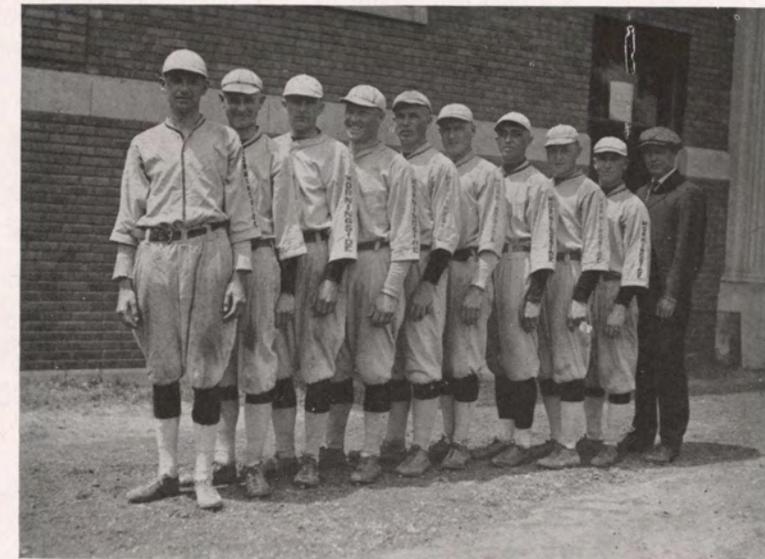
JAMES P. LEE

"Jim" is one of our Freshman hurlers who received his experience with the fast Danbury High School team. Nothing would excite him and it was his steadiness that shut the State Teachers out with a no hit game.

Team Batting Average, .260

The men who had the highest batting average are as follows:

Lloyd538
Hinkley365
Northrup315
Engle312
Hutchinson294



Morningside's Schedule

April 21 — Packers	13	Morningside.....	6
May 13 — Ellsworth	2	Morningside.....	13
May 14 — State Teachers....	0	Morningside.....	3
May 15 — Dubuque	2	Morningside.....	8
	—		—
TOTAL, Opponents, 17		Morningside, 30	

PACKERS vs. MORNINGSIDE

Early in the season a practice game was arranged with the Packers of the Sioux City Western League, in which both teams showed up fairly well. Engle started the game in the box, and displayed good pitching material. He was relieved in the eighth inning by Obrecht, who also did good work. The Packers used several of their pitchers and other substitutions were made. Morningside got six hits, the Packers thirteen.

ELLSWORTH vs. MORNINGSIDE

This was the first game on the trip across the state. Obrecht was put in the box, and allowed only two scattered hits. The infield had it on the opponents in every way. They played a fast game and kept the Ellsworth nine on a jump all the time. Our little southpaw deserves much credit for his head work and the way he put the ball across.

STATE TEACHERS vs. MORNINGSIDE

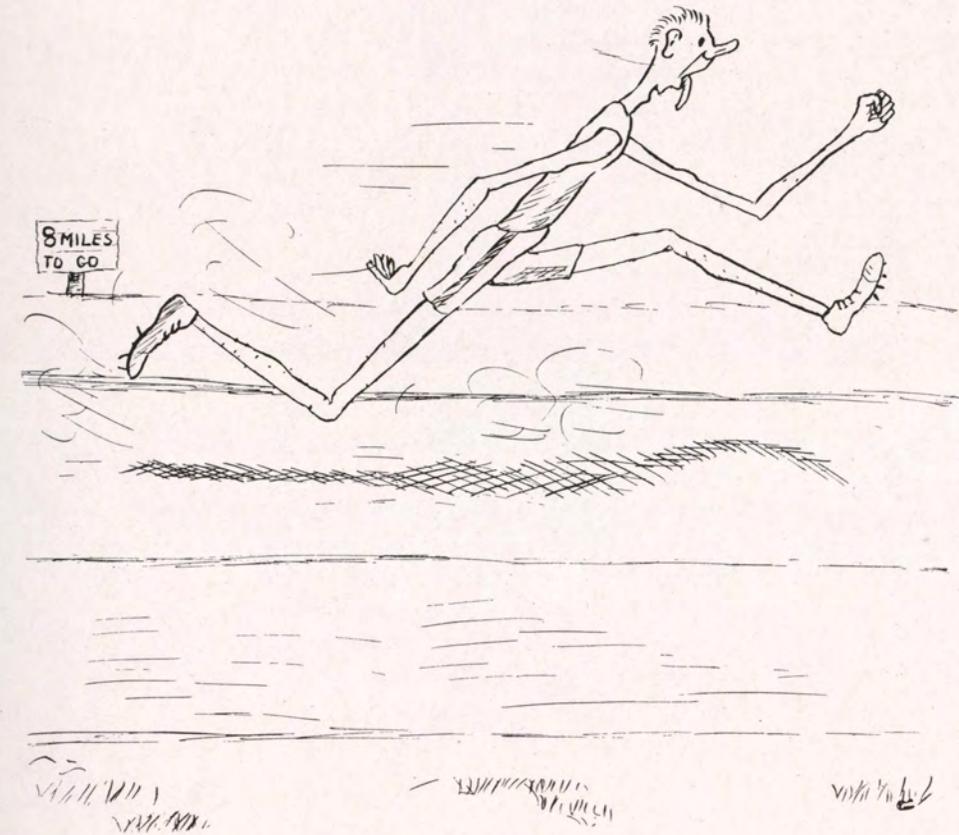
The Teachers were the second aggregation on the trip to get in on the small end of the score. Lee was in the box that day and held his opponents down to no hits. He was showing good form and wasn't afraid to exert himself. In the sixth inning, Hinkley and Johnson collided while chasing a foul strike.

Both men were knocked down. Hinkley's face was bruised so badly he had to discontinue the game. "Jerry" was shifted from third base to the catching position, and Norton took his place.

DUBUQUE vs. MORNINGSIDE

This was the last and hardest game on the trip, because many of their players were old men. Engle stepped into the box with all the pep and enthusiasm he had for winning the game. He held the Catholics to three hits and pitched consistent ball. Engle's work on the mound, combined with the excellent work of the rest of the players, proved to be the best combination we had.

TRACK

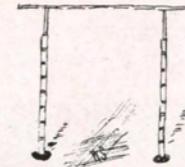
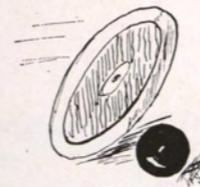


THE track season was a success in spite of the fact that many men had left school to enlist in the army. Under the coaching of Saunderson a relay team was sent to the Drake Relays, and returned with the two-mile relay banner, for the fifth consecutive year. The race was run in a snow storm and the time made was slow.

A dual meet with Yankton was held on Bass Field on May 4, which proved an easy victory for the Sioux runners. Out of the eleven events, Morningside took nine firsts.

In the state meet two men from Morningside — Walker and Pearce — were able to place in three events: the hurdles, discus, and half mile.

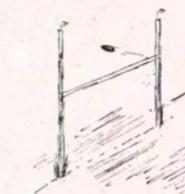
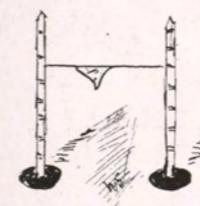
During the years that Coach Saunderson has been directing the athletics at Morningside, they have taken a leading place in track among the colleges of Iowa, South Dakota, and Nebraska, and are maintaining a high standard of which the school may be proud. This year, with a number of old men back and others returning from the army, we look forward to a successful season on the cinder path.



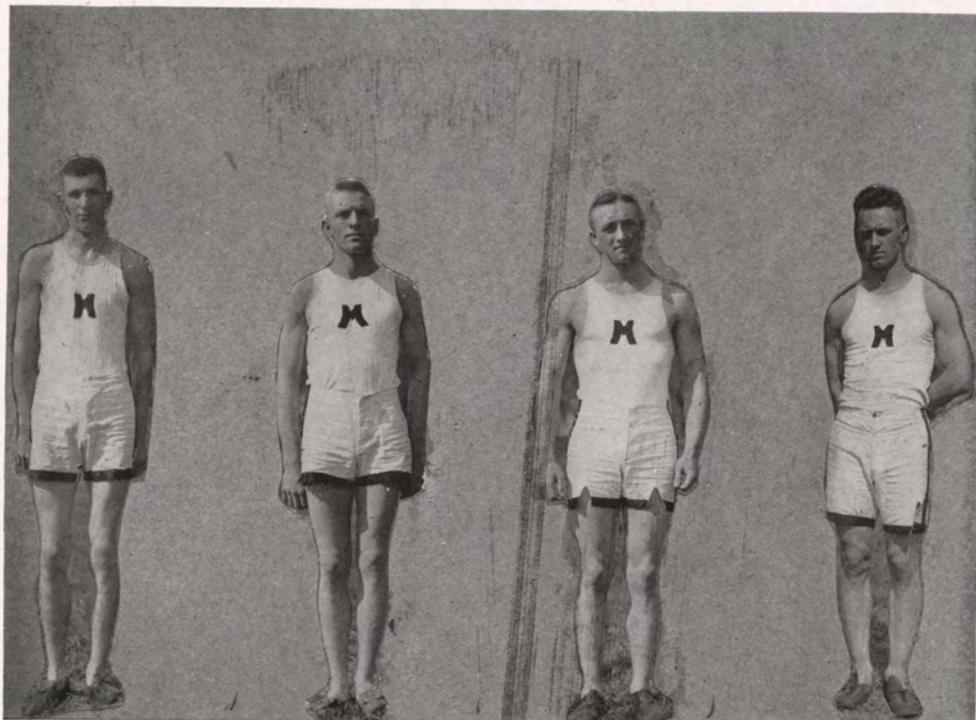
Track



"JERRY" JOHNSON
CAPTAIN



Drake Relays



Hunt

Shafenberg

Troutman

Walker

The Drake Relays, held annually at the Drake Stadium in Des Moines, one of the largest relays of the Middle West, has become a prominent feature of Morningside athletics.

For the fourth consecutive year our two-mile relay team captured first honors in the two-mile relay race. This year the team, composed of Walker, Hunt, Troutman, and Shafenberg, completed the race very near record time, in spite of the fact that the track was covered with snow.

The race was a feature, as another team was in the lead up to the last 220 yards, when Walker, our captain, dashed ahead like a race horse, and finished with a ten-yard lead.

Morningside holds a record of the Drake Relays, with a time of 8:15.

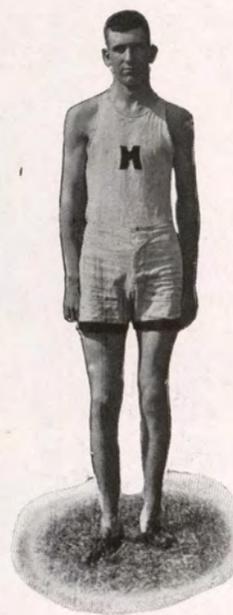
LEON JOHNSON

This is the fourth branch of athletics in which "Jerry" has won his letters. He is a weight man, particularly throwing the discus, in which branch he has a record of 115 feet.



ALBERT HUNT

Hunt runs the half or the mile equally well. He won the mile run in the dual meet with a time of 4:43 $\frac{3}{4}$. He was a member of the Drake Relay team, also captured the honors at Drake.



HERALD WALKER

"Steve" is a four year track man, one of the fastest half-milers in the state. He is the only man in college that has been on the two mile track relay team for its four consecutive years in his stay here.





RAY TROUTMAN

This was "Fish's" first year out for the Drake Relays and his consistent training proved worthy of giving him a berth on the team. He made good time in his half at Des Moines. He also placed in the discus throw and shot put.



MERLE SHAFENBERG

The Sargeant Bluffs phenomenon is one of the most promising record breakers. He was the only Freshman on the Drake Relay team, and with three more years "Shaf" will undoubtedly be a "marvel". In the home meet he proved himself a real track man, winning second honors.



LAWRENCE PEARCE

"Fonda" was the best all round track man in college. He won more points than any one else. He could shoot the pill out a reasonable distance, could high jump, got second in the broad jump, won the pole vault, and won the high hurdles but was disqualified. He won individual honors at the home meet, and came within one point of winning the honors in the dual meet with Yankton.

HERBERT MEYERS

"Herb" was one of the men that won his place on the Drake Relay team but because of the misfortune of getting spiked was unable to make the trip to Des Moines. However he showed us real stuff in the dual meet with Yankton. He is the smallest man out for track but shows good stuff.



McKINLEY EVANS

"Mac" was handicapped early in the season because of illness and couldn't try out for the Drake Relay but later took up the two mile race in which he made a wonderful showing. "Mac" is a good long distance runner and shows real "stuff" for a two mile man.

ALBERT SEEMAN

"Al" was our sprinter. He is fast and a conscientious trainer and with three years more of track work he will develop very much and pull down a few medals.

LESLIE ALT

"Alt" is another yearling who has won his letter. He has developed a great deal of speed this year. He appears to be a promising hurdler and his sprinting is nothing slow.

Home Meet

April 5, 1918

RECORDS FOR THE HOME MEET

The following are the results of the different events of the home meet:

100-yard dash—Seeman, Freshman, first; Miller, Freshman, second; Alt, Freshman, third. Time, 11:1.
440-yard dash—Shaffenberg, Freshman, first; Saltow, Senior, second; Burpee, Sophomore, third. Time, 54:2.
220-yard low hurdles—Shaffenberg, first; Meyer, Freshman, second. Time, 29:2.
120-yard high hurdles—Pearce, Sophomore, first. Time, 18:1.
Pole vault—Pearce, first; Jones, Freshman, second. Height, 9 ft., 6 in.
880-yard run—Walker, Senior, first; Troutman, Junior, second. Time, 2-5.
Mile run—Hunt, Junior, first; Meyer, second. Time, 4-48.
220-yard dash—Shaffenberg, first; Seeman, second; Meyers, third. Time, 25:1.
Two mile run—Evans, Junior, first; Scheerer, Academy, second; Hartman, Sophomore, third. Time, 10-58.
Discus throw—Johnson, Senior, first; Pearce, second; Troutman, third. Distance, 114 ft., 6 in.
Shot put—Pearce, first; Troutman, second; Johnson, third. Distance, 35 ft., 2 in.
High jump—Pearce, first; Jones, second. Height, 4 ft., 6 in.
Broad jump—Alt, first; Pearce, second; Shafenberg, third. Distance, 18 ft., 5 in.

Freshmen, Class of 1921, first, 45 points.
Sophomores, Class of 1920, second, 28 points.
Juniors, Class of 1919, third, 17 points.
Seniors, Class of 1918, fourth, 14 points.

Dual Meet

YANKTON VS. MORNINGSIDE

The following are the results of the dual meet held with Yankton, May 4, 1918.

220-yard hurdles—Turnbull, Yankton, first; Shaffenberg, M. S., second. Time, :23 flat.
880-yard hurdles—Walker, M. S., first; Troutman, M. S., second. Time, 1:59 $\frac{3}{5}$.
220-yard dash—Cleeworth, Yankton, first; Seeman, M. S., second. Time, :23 $\frac{4}{5}$.
Pole vault—Pearce, M. S., first; Jones, M. S., second. Height, 10 ft., 6 in.
High jump—Stephens, Yankton, first; Pearce, M. S., second. Height, 5 ft., 4 in.
Broad jump—Cleeworth, Yankton, first; Pearce, M. S., second. Distance, 20 ft., 6 in.
Discus throw—Johnson, M. S., first; Pearce, M. S., second. Distance, 107 ft., 9 in.
Shot put—Pearce, M. S., first; Johnson, M. S., second. Distance, 34 ft., 7 in.
Two-mile run—Evans, M. S., first; Scheerer, M. S., second. Time, 11 minutes, 6 seconds.
Mile relay—Won by Meyer, Troutman, Shaffenberg, Walker of Morningside. Time, 3:31 $\frac{2}{5}$.
Eiffert of Yankton, starter.
Lloyd, Horney, and Hinkley, timekeepers.

"M" Meet

The annual "M" Meet held on Bass Field May 3 proved to be the best in recent years. The track was in fine condition and the weather favorable for record breaking time. Competition was very keen in all races which was the cause of several new records. Sioux City won the meet with nineteen points. Storm Lake won second with thirteen points. Parker, South Dakota, with a one man team won third with twelve points. Patrick of Parker was the individual star.

Webb lowered the former "M" Meet record in the 440-yard dash by two-fifths of a second. Three other records lowered in the meet were made by McKenna of Sheldon who broke the record in the mile by three-fifths of a second. The Cherokee mile relay team chipped off four seconds from the former record in this meet. Adamson of Correctionville established a new mark in the discus throw by heaving the platter 118 feet.

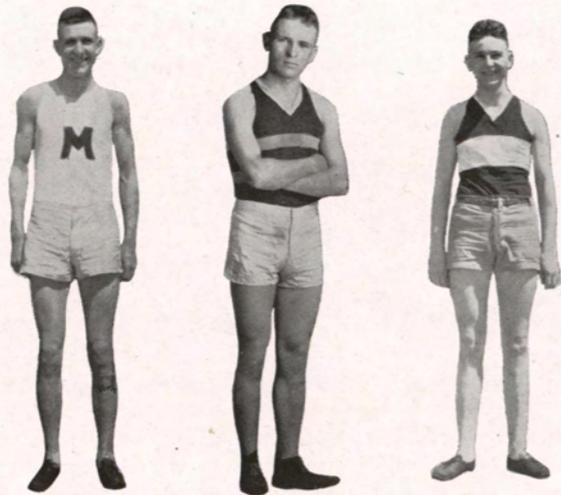
Good talent is shown in this meet each year through which we usually gain valuable material for our track squad by men who later attend Morningside.

The following are the results of the records.

SIoux CITY WINS FIRST IN "M" MEET

The following are the results:

100-yard dash—Eli, Hudson, first; Allen, Laurens, second; Campbell, Sioux City, third. Time, 10 $\frac{4}{5}$.
120-yard hurdles—Patrick, Parker, first; Kelly, Fonda, second; Knitt, Sioux City, third. Time, 18 $\frac{1}{5}$.
220-yard dash—Steffen, Holstein, first; Cooper, Correctionville, second; Eli, Hudson, third. Time, 25 $\frac{3}{5}$.
Mile run—McKenna, Sheldon, first; Goodrich, Paulsen, second; Schuett, Holstein, third. Time, 4:47 $\frac{4}{5}$.
Half-mile relay—Laurens, first; Sioux City, second; Yankton, third. Time, :43 $\frac{3}{5}$.
440-yard dash—Webb, Storm Lake, first; Test, Paulina, second; Taylor, Sioux City, third. Time, 54 flat.
880-yard run—McKenna, Sheldon, first; Lorey, Sioux City, second; Giehm, Sioux City, third. Time, 2:15 $\frac{4}{5}$.
220-yard hurdles—Knott, Sioux City, first; Kelly, Fonda, second; Scott, Paulina, third. Time, 28 flat.
Mile relay—Cherokee, first; Sioux City, second; Yankton, third. Time, 3:43.
Pole Vault—Bell, Storm Lake, first; Kelly, Fonda, second; Patrick, Parker, third. Height, 10 feet.
High jump—Patrick, Parker, first; Conn, Hartley, second; Dahl, Sioux City, third. Height, 5 feet, 9 inches.
Broad jump—Karr, Yankton, first; Bagge, Fonda, second; Patrick, Parker, third. Distance, 18 feet, 4 inches.
Discus—Adamson, Correctionville, first; Windler, Paulina, second; Chort, Correctionville, third. Distance, 118 feet.
Shot put—Doolittle, Milford, first; Gaffing, Storm Lake, second; Windler, Paulina, and Jongewaard, Hurley, tied for third place. Distance, 38 feet, 7 inches.
Coach Saunderson acted as starter. Other officials were chiefly members of the "M" club. Medals were given to the individuals taking first in the various events. There were two large cups given this year. The "M" cup was given to Sioux City for obtaining the highest number of points in the meet, while the Philo cup went to Cherokee for winning the mile relay.



Hunt

Pitstick

Lory

The Annual Monument Run takes place on the afternoon of February 22. Albert Hunt won the race this year, 21:22. He had the edge on the rest of the men with a big lead.

Pitstick won second, with Hillis Lory as a close contender for that place.

Three medals are given for this event in the college, and the Academy medal was won this year by Harold Harding.

WRESTLING



JACOB TREFZ

The Wrestling Tournament

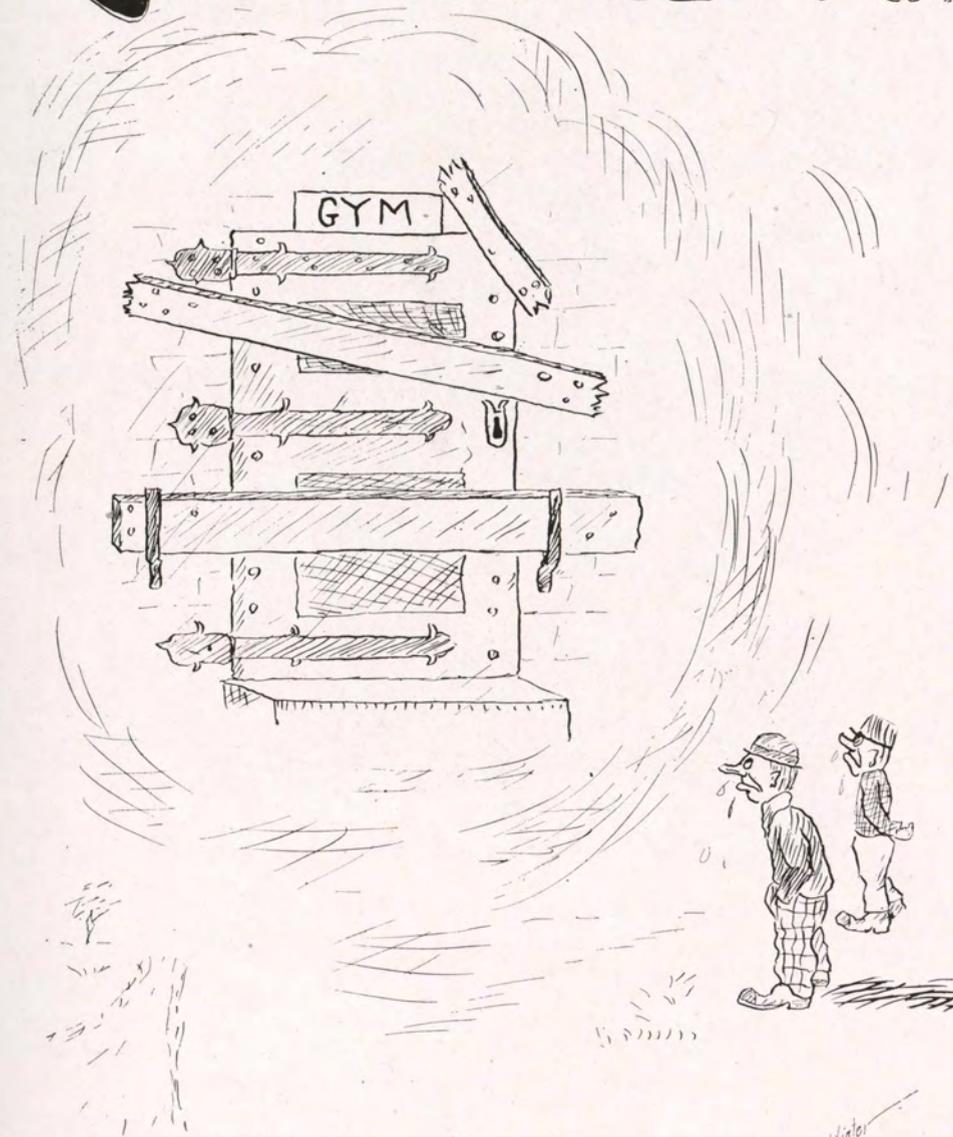
Wrestling is a comparatively new sport in Morningside athletics. Its initial class was introduced this year by Coach Saunderson, who, after several weeks coaching, staged a tournament.

The preliminaries were held April 25 with two bouts in the heavy-weight class, and two in the light-weight class. In the heavy-weight class, Tom McBride succeeded in obtaining a fall from Evan Ausman. Following this was a light-weight bout between Orin Bell and Charles Fry, in which Fry secured a fall in about fifteen minutes. Next was another heavy-weight bout between Jacob Trefz and Clair Sherwood, Trefz proving his superiority over "Deak". The last bout of the preliminaries was won by "Rusty" McBride over Burnett Cooper.

On the following Monday afternoon, April 29, the semi-finals were held. They consisted of two bouts, one between the two heavy-weights, Tom McBride and Jacob Trefz, and the other between the two light-weights, "Rusty" McBride and Charles Fry. After thirty minutes of grueling contest, Trefz succeeded in getting McBride's shoulders pinned to the mat, thus winning the heavy-weight title. Following this "Rusty" obtained a fall from "Chick", giving him the light-weight title. The final bout came off that evening, when Trefz met McBride for the championship. Trefz was able to get the fall, because of his superior weight.

The winner of the tournament received a medal, donated by the Morningside Wrestlers Association. Coach Saunderson, instructor of the class, acted as referee.

GIRL'S ATHLETICS





MISS NAOMI GOOD

PHYSICAL DIRECTOR FOR WOMEN

"Loving, well composed, with gifts of nature flowing
And swelling o'er with arts and exercise."

Girls' Athletic Committee



N. Moss, General Chairman; C. Hauswold, Hockey Chairman; L. Windell, Volley Ball Chairman; R. Mahood, Baseball Chairman; L. Williams, Tennis Chairman; V. Clark, Track and Field Chairman; E. Stallard, Hike Chairman; M. Jacobs, Basket Ball Chairman

This year, for the first time in the history of Girls' Athletics at Morningside College, sweaters are being awarded to two girls in the Senior class.

Ruth Mahood and Aurelia Sturtevant, having obtained the required number of points and having been graded on personal presence, athletic accomplishments, spirit, and scholarship, will receive their "M" sweaters.

May Fete



GLADYS KNAPP, May Queen
MARION HEIKES LEUDER, Retiring Queen

The Fountain, the Winds and Pleiades with Diana followed in turn, and were artistically performed.

All was concluded by the winding of the Maypole, during which the flags of the Allies were planted before the enthusiastic audience.

*"Come and trip it as you go,
On the light fantastic toe."*

Last year hundreds of people witnessed one of the cleverest and most aesthetic exhibitions ever staged on Bass Field.

The costumes were Grecian, and the dances represented scenes taken from Greek mythology.

The queen and her attendants came down the cinder path and took their places beneath a bower of foliage. Jupiter and Juno then arrived, bringing gifts to the new queen.

The mist maidens, shimmering in green and gold, and carrying their long golden horns, dancing gaily before their queen.

Then followed the daughters of the dawn, Cupid and Psyche, and the Graces and Peacocks.

The Warrior maidens, bearing shields and spears, battled after the ancient Grecian manner. The wood nymphs scattered their flowers over the field and quickly disappeared into the darkness, after which the searchlight directed its blinding rays on "Echo", the little solo dancer.





"ECHO"

Basket Ball

HARVARD TEAM



Top Row: M. Jacobs, B. Scoville.
Bottom Row: F. Day, N. Moss (Capt.), L. Williams, Z. Baldwin, L. Ulman.

YALE TEAM

R. Mahood (Capt.), E. Stallard, H. Bergeson, C. Hauswold, I. Stevens, V. Clark, E. Bradley.

SCORE

Harvard 4, Yale 3

SOPHOMORE TEAM



B. Scoville, E. Balkema, C. Hauswold, L. Williams (Capt.), I. Stevens, B. Radley, Z. Baldwin
Winners in Class Tournament

Class Teams

FRESHMAN TEAM



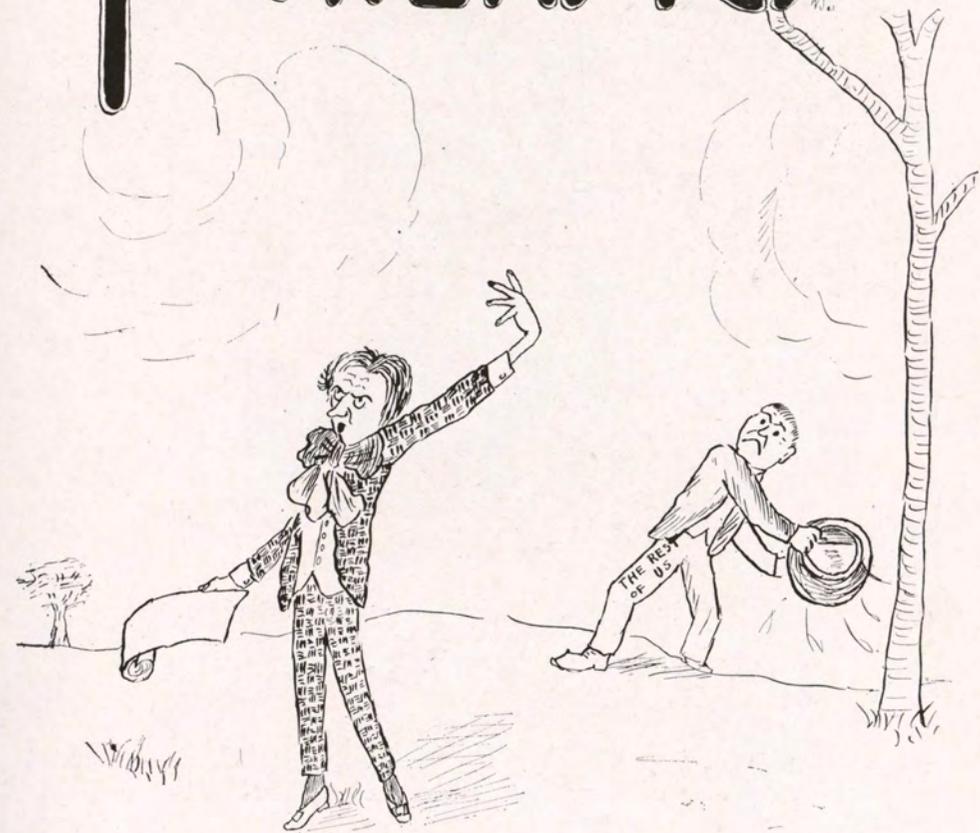
Top Row: E. Stallard, R. Pitstick, G. Stamper, N. Moss, I. Knight.
Bottom Row: P. Brown, M. Jacobs (Capt.), G. Berry.

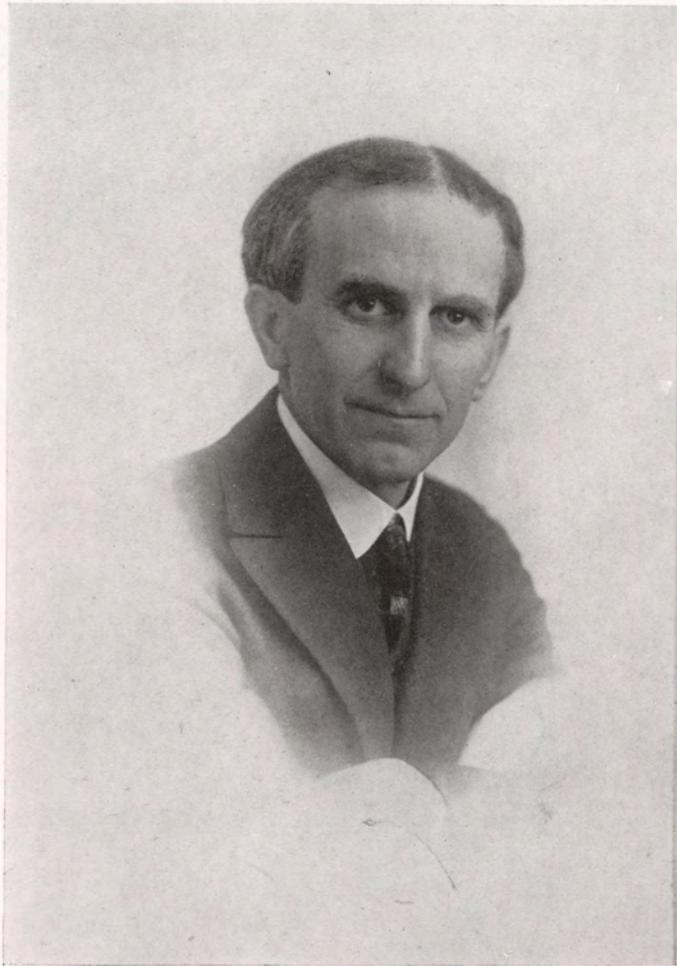
JUNIOR TEAM



E. Lang, H. Bergson, M. Reuber, F. Day, V. Clark, L. Ullman (Capt.)

FORENSIC





In appreciation of
CHARLES A. MARSH
 Professor of Public Speaking

To whose untiring efforts
 Morningside College owes its
 splendid record in forensics.

State Oratorical Contest
 Friday, March 7, 1919, at Coe College, Cedar Rapids



ABRAM M. DE VAULT

PROGRAM

"A Struggle Centuries O'd" (second).....	PERCY L. EDWARDS
"World Peace".....	HUYETT H. GAINES
"Pitfalls of Peace" (first).....	WM. C. PERDEW
"The Safe Democracy" (third).....	ABRAM M. DE VAULT
"The Land That God Forgot".....	AGNES G. WALKER
"The Light of the World".....	LESTER L. SHULDT

COLLEGES REPRESENTED

Iowa Wesleyan	Cornell
Morningside	Coe
Buena Vista	Parsons

Home Prohibition Contest

March 28, 1919



JACOB TREFZ

"Our Own Battle".....ANDREW STOFFER
 "The Brewer and His Cure".....DONALD NISSEN
 "International Prohibition".....ARTHUR SCHULDT
 "Our Present Duty".....E. M. ERIKSSON
 "The New World Idealism" (first).....JACOB TREFZ
 "The Supreme Task".....CLAUDE BALDWIN
 "The Cigarette and the Boy".....PAUL ZIEKE

District Oratorical Contest

"The Safe Democracy".....ABRAM M. DE VAUL, Morningside
 "The Light of the World".....LESTER L. SCHULDT, Buena Vista
 "The Efficient Man".....CLARENCE BOND, Ellsworth
 "The Land That God Forgot".....AGNES WALKER, Coe
 "America's Need of Art".....BESSIE SHORE, Simpson
 "The Tyranny of the Majority".....MARGARET HOOVER, Penn

Inter-Collegiate Debates



R. Hunter

E. Prichard

D. Norton

QUESTION

RESOLVED: *That the Federal Government should require at least one year of military training of all able-bodied men between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one, constitutionally conceded.*

Morningside Affirmative

vs

Dakota Wesleyan Negative

Morningside College, April 25, 1919

Affirmative 1, Negative 0

Dakota Wesleyan Affirmative

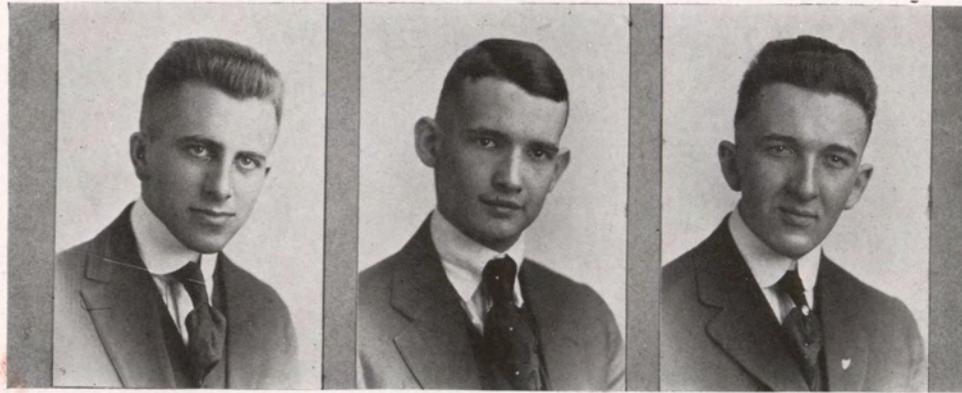
vs

Morningside Negative

Mitchell April 25, 1919

Affirmative 0, Negative 1

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Morningside Affirmative
vs
Yankton Negative
Yankton, May 1, 1919
Affirmative 1, Negative 2

Yankton Affirmative
vs
Morningside Negative
Morningside May 1, 1919
Affirmative 0, Negative 1

Othonian Gold Medal Series

WOODRUFF		WINTER	
ANDREWS		CASSIL	
FLYNN	HICKMAN	MYERS	CASSIL
vs.	FLYNN	vs.	MYERS
MARQUART	WOODRUFF	SHELDON	MOORHEAD
DYKE		DEBRIEN	
HICKMAN		MOORHEAD	
DEJONG		BARRICK	
JONGEWAARD		BEDELL	
VAN PEURSEM	MARSH H.	DOWN	BEDELL
vs.	RANKIN	vs.	HART
MARSH H.	VAN PEURSEM	WINKELMAN	DOWN
BALKEMA		BUTLER	
RANKIN		HART	

Philomathean Gold Medal Series

Preliminaries

G. OLIVER
A. HARTMAN
vs.
E. OTTO
C. OELFKE

P. ZIEKE
A. PERSINGER
vs.
A. SCHULDT
C. KLAUS

C. KENNEDY
W. SMITH
vs.
H. HILMER
C. NORTHRUP

M. ERIKSSON
G. GLAZIER
vs.
D. NISSEN
H. LORY

E. ENGBERG
H. BENZ
vs.
V. PITSTICK
R. WILSON

L. SCHEERER
D. KLATT
vs.
C. OELRICH
H. BRUSWITZ

Semi-Finals

P. ZIEKE
C. OELFKE
C. NORTHRUP
vs.
W. SMITH
A. SCHULDT
A. HARTMAN

L. SCHEERER
H. LORY
M. ERIKSSON
vs.
H. BRUSWITZ
E. ENGBERG
H. BENZ

Finals

C. NORTHRUP
C. OELFKE
M. ERIKSSON
vs.
H. BRUSWITZ
A. SCHULDT
H. BENZ

Ionian Gold Medal Series

Preliminaries

M. EVANS
J. MCBURNEY

vs.

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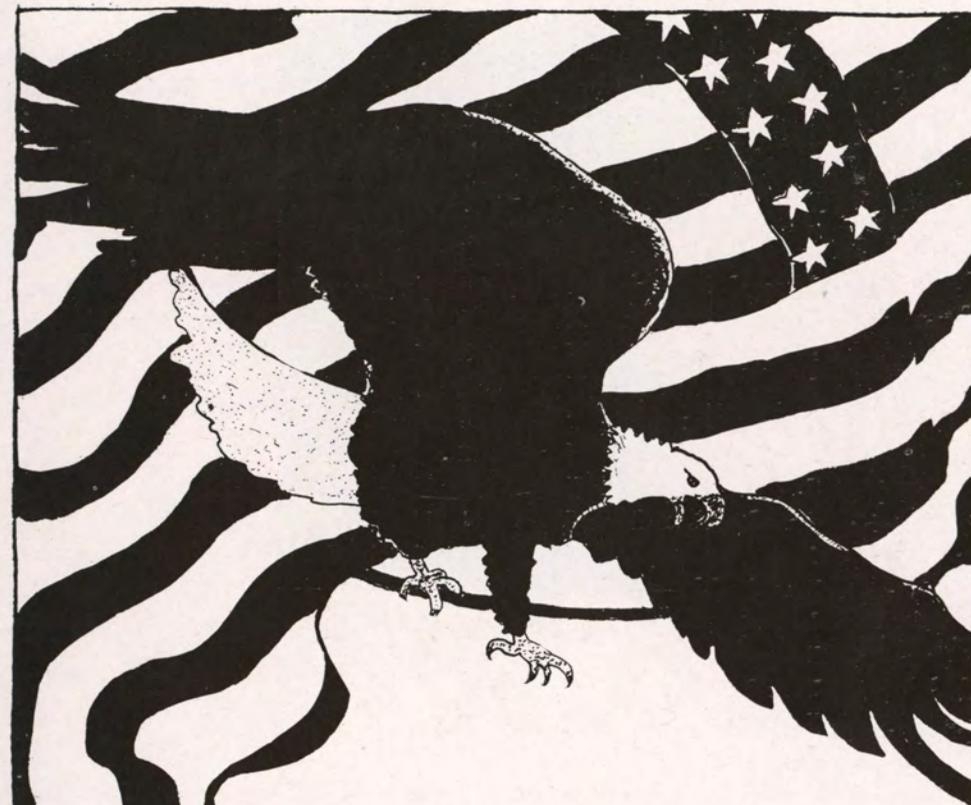
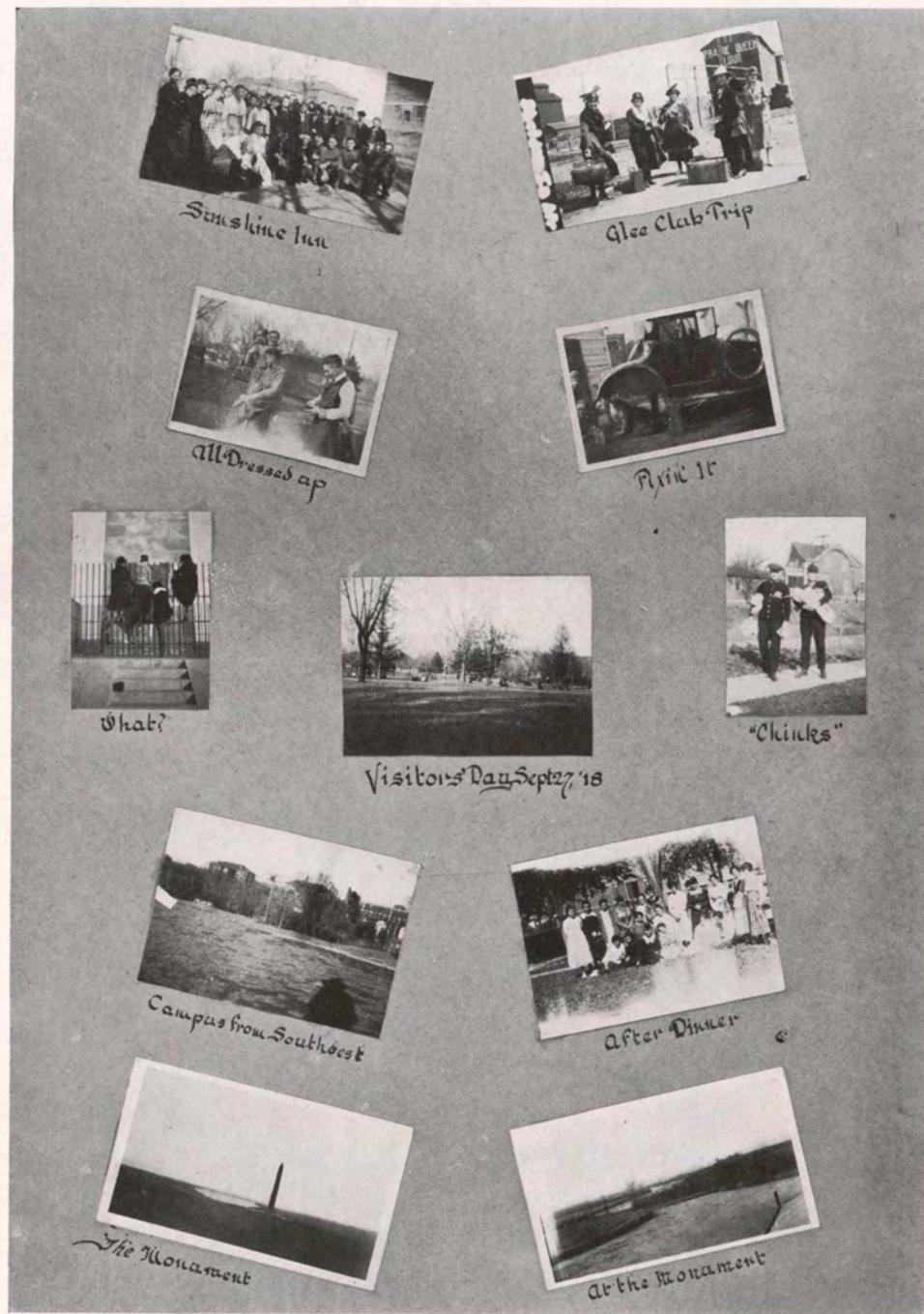
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Men's Inter-Collegiate Debate

1902 — Morningside	3	Nebraska Wesleyan	0
1903 — Morningside	2	Baker University	1
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1913 — Morningside	1	Iowa State Teachers	2
	Morningside	Coe	1
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	Morningside	Coe	1
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	Morningside	Iowa State Teachers	3-1
	Morningside	Dakota Wesleyan	1-1
1919 — Morningside	1-1	Dakota Wesleyan	0-0
	Morningside	Yankton College	0-2

WOMEN'S INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATES

1915 — Morningside	0-0	Simpson	3-3
1916 — Morningside	2	Huron	1
	Morningside	Yankton	2
1917 — Morningside	2	South Dakota U.	1
	Morningside	Huron	0



Military



LIEUTENANT BROWN

S. A. T. C.

Morningside started the year on a distinctly war basis. At the request of the War Department, the College instigated a Student Army Training Corps. This unit was to be a part of the U. S. Army, to receive the basis of military training here, with the end in view of transferring them to the particular branch of the army for which they were best fitted.

Two particular aims were constantly worked for: First, to obtain officer material, and, second, to secure specialists for various branches of the service, as chemical warfare, engineers, surveyors, artillerymen, etc. While the unit did not exist long enough to really accomplish its end in either, it certainly was developing material which would have been of inestimable value had the war continued through the summer of 1919. It certainly speaks well for the Commandant, and the candidates as well, that thirty-five men out of a total strength of 170 were recommended for Officers, Training Camps. There were also about fifty men specializing in the sciences.

We were unusually fortunate in the assignment of officers by the War Depart-

ment. Our Commandant, First Lieutenant Harry H. Brown, is conceded to be one of the finest disciplinarians and drill masters in this district. He is a graduate of the first Fort Snelling Officers' Training Camp.

The Personnel Adjutant was a former Morningside student, Second Lieutenant Arthur Hopkinson. He performed his duties as adjutant in a splendid manner, and every member of the unit felt that they had a real friend in Lieutenant Hopkinson.

The small arms instructor was Second Lieutenant Charles Richards. In the short time he was here he won the admiration and respect of all. He was a graduate of the Camp Perry O. T. C.

With the demobilization of the S. A. T. C., in December, came the organization of an R. O. T. C., under the command of Lieutenant Brown. Three mornings a week one may see these future officers drilling over Bass Field or doing calisthenics. Some splendid officer material is being developed.

C. D. K., '20.





Present, Arms!



Dress up those Pieces!



The Barracks Jokes



Sherman Was right



Over the top



Hot Maub Society



Ka Klux Klan



Wash Day



Squad No. 1



After Mess



Out for an airing



All 'Rookies'



"On Parade"



a Back Private



a Pile Up



Front!



Mess Hall



Battle of Morningside



Top Dog



In Cadence, Exercise!



Practicing



While he
scrub



You're Dead!



- And spend the rest of my
life in bed."

Gold Stars

Albert Behmer was killed in action on March 9th, 1918, "Somewhere in France".

Charles Fry died of influenza at Camp Dodge on October 13th, 1918.

Major Frank Jude Gary was decorated by King George for organizing and executing an attack on Lens, France. He died of wounds received in this attack on September 2nd, 1918.

Alvin J. Hilker died of influenza somewhere in England on October 9th, 1918.

Harry E. Kilts died of influenza in the S. A. T. C. hospital at Morningside on October 21st, 1918.

Alfred Walter Leazer died of influenza at Camp Dodge on October 16th, 1918.

William Lehman died of influenza at Camp Pike on October 13th, 1918.

Frank Oliver died of injuries received in an airplane accident at Waco, Texas, on September 13th, 1918.

Jesse Smith died of influenza in the S. A. T. C. hospital at Morningside on October 26th, 1918.

MORNINGSIDE MEN IN THE SERVICE

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ACHESON, R. D.	FOUKE, HUGH	MAHOOD, HEBERT
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ANDERSON, LT. (DR.) T. C.	FREAR, CAPT. (DR.) CHAS.	MALIE, WILLARD
BARKS, EARL	FREEMAN, MANSFIELD	MATHEWS, W. R. LT.
BASHAW, SGT. STANLEY	FKANK, WALTER CHRIST	MERTEN, LT. ELMER
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BROOKS, LT. CLEVELAND	HALVERSON, HILMER	MOSSMAN, SGT. MARION
BREGGLE, LESTER	HARTLEY, HAROLD	OSTLING, RALPH ALLEN
BROOME, RAY, LT.	HAY, FRANCIS	PAYNE, VICTOR
BROWN, BERNARD	HAYS, JOSEPH	PAYNE, LT. W. H.
BROTHER, CAPT. (DR.) H. N.	HECKAMAN, HARRISON	PICKERSGILL, JOS.
BRUNELLE, CHAP. A. H.	HILL, BYRON	*PIKE, CHAP. STILLMAN
BURROWS, RICHARD	HORNEY, LEE	POSTIN, FRED W.
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CHANDLER, PROF. S. L.	HUTTON, CHAP. CHAS.	PRICHARD, MAJOR VERNON
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FERGUSON, CLAUDE		WULF, HORACE

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WOMEN IN Y. M. C. A. HUTS		
FALL, RUTH	KIFER, MARY	CAMPBELL, MRS. H. G.

*Killed in action

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(In the Camps)

ABEL, ARTHUR	BROWN, GUY	ENGBERG, SGT. R. R.	HERBSTER, J. G.
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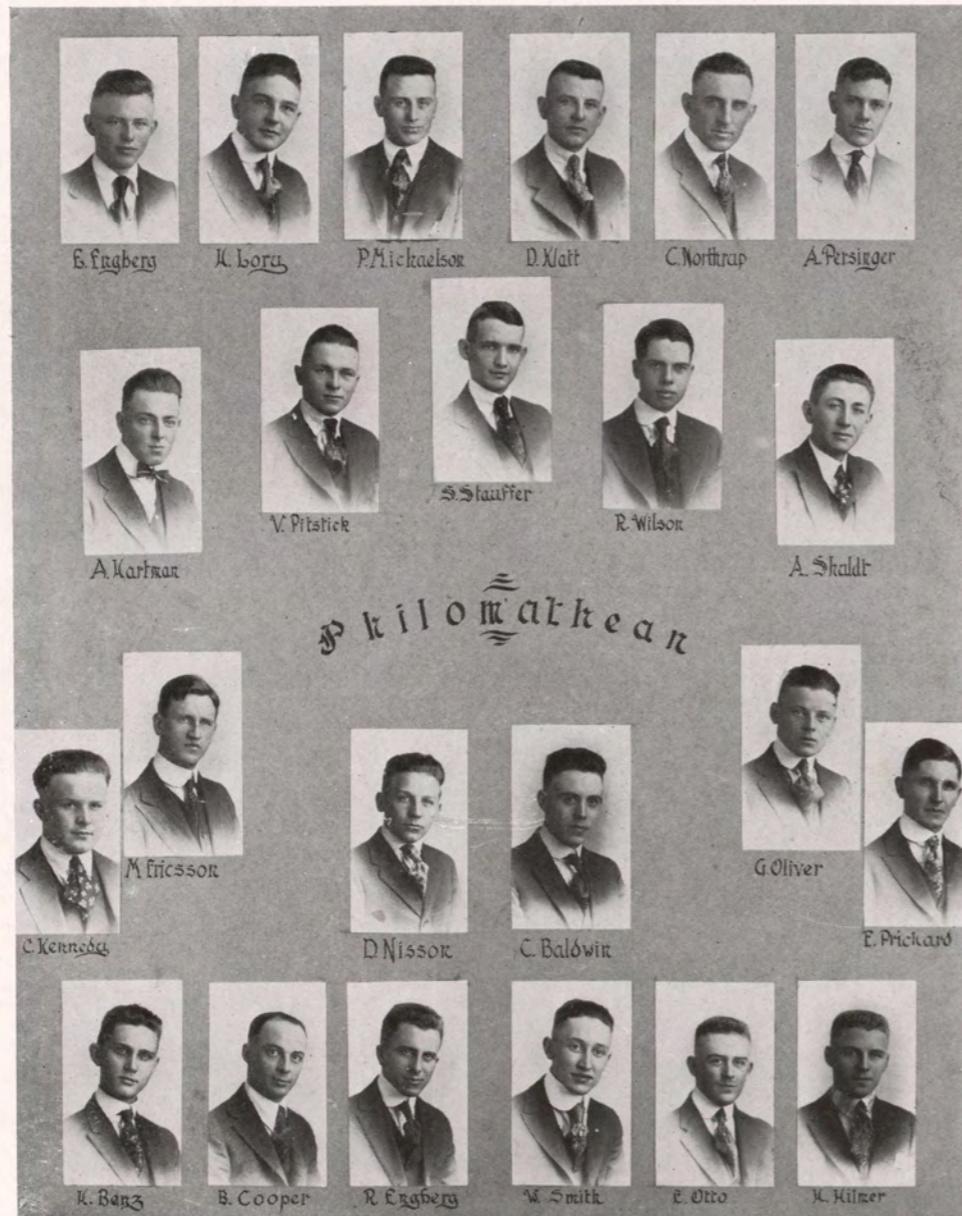
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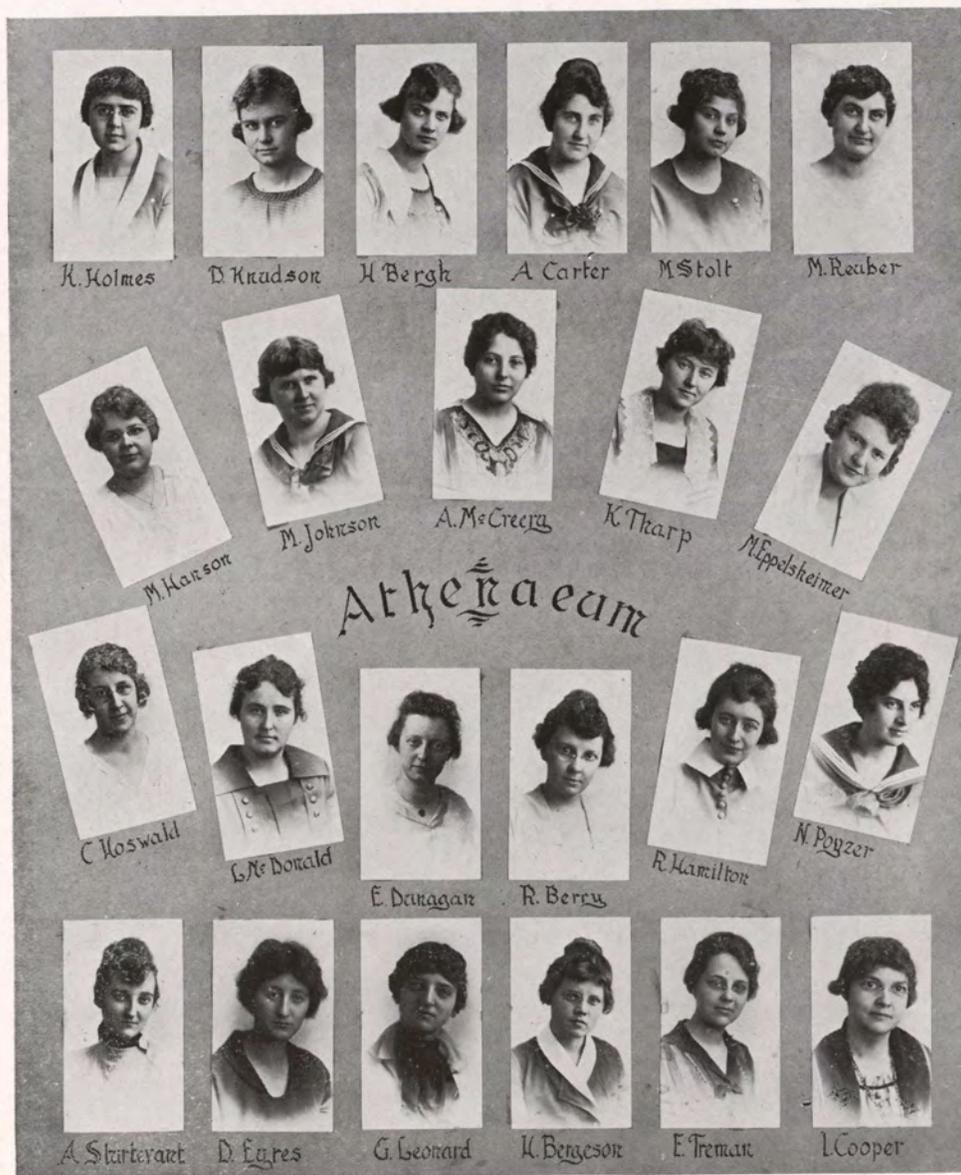
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- March 18—Philo-Athenaeum Grand Public.
- March 20—Dedication of Service Flag.
- April 11—Musical Programme.
- April 22—Philo-Athenaeum Picnic at Stone Park.
- May 9—Final Gold Medal Debate.
- May 20—Annual Up-River Trip.
- May 27—Joint Commencement.
- November 22—Athenaeums entertain Philos, in S. A. T. C.
- December 16—Joint Christmas Party.

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- January 9—Philo Rush Stag.
- January 24—Philo-Athenaeum Joint Party.
- February 20—Closed Door Program.
- March 5—Philo Initiation.
- March 13—Closed Door Program.
- March 29—Joint Open Door.
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1st Directress	NELLIE POYZER	AGNES MCCREERY	LENA McDONALD
2nd Directress	KATHRYN HOLMES	GLADYS LEONARD	CLARICE HAUSWALD
1st Usher	MARGARET STOLT	CLARICE HAUSWALD	RUTH HAMILTON
2nd Usher	LENA McDONALD	KATHRYN HOLMES	DOROTHY KNUDSON
Chaplain	MINNIE REUBER	ADA CARTER	DOROTHY EYRES
Reporter	DOROTHY KNUDSON	MARGUERITE JOHNSON	EVA TREMAN
Historian	MARGUERITE JOHNSON	DOROTHY KNUDSON	MARGARET STOLT

ATHENAEUM CALENDAR

1918

- May 2—Tea for Pierians and Zetaletheans.
- May 18—Mother's Banquet.
- May 28—Alumnae Breakfast.
- September 28—Reception for New Members.
- November 14—Informal Initiation.
- November 22—Dinner for Philos in S. A. T. C.
- November 30—Reception of Mid-semester Pledges.
- December 9—Senior Athenaeums entertain at Irene Chapin Cooper's.
- December 16—Annual Christmas Party.

1919

- January 17—Formal Initiation.
- January 24—Philo-Athenaeum Joint.
- January 25—Open Door. "How the Story Grew."
- February 8—Athenaeums entertain New Members of the Faculty.
- February 31—Fudge Party.
- March 9—Athenaeum Banquet at the West.
- March 22—Luncheon for Visiting Athenaeums.
- March 29—Philo-Athenaeums Open Door "A Case of Suspension".
- April 5—Philo-Athenaeum Hard Times Party.
- April 10—New Athenaeums entertain Old at Kathryn Holmes'.



The Triumvirate



Four masked sisters



Corporal?



Jack & Jill



Match 'em if you can



Up a tree



Three of 'em



Just Us



Our Magnificent Seniors



For Better, For Worse



The Bunch 'is



Cleo & Evan



Fest Committee



Forth & ker' Bride



Quettes



In and Out



Aloha Oe, Seniors



Ionian Literary Society

OFFICERS

Spring Term 1918

President
 Vice-President
 Recording Secretary
 Corresponding Secretary
 Treasurer
 First Sen.
 Second Sen.
 Sergeant-at-Arms
 Financial Manager

LEE SALTOW
 CLARENCE HART
 GEO. CROUCH
 PAUL RYERSON
 ALBERT HUNT
 FRANK VALIQUETTE
 GEO. BROWN
 JOHN MILLER
 ALBERT HUNT

Winter Term 1919

ALBERT HUNT
 SCOTT BURPEE
 JOHN MILLER
 GEO. CROUCH
 EVAN AUSMAN
 JOHN MCBURNEY
 J. P. LEE
 EVAN AUSMAN
 E. FAYE RORAPPAUGH

CALENDAR

1918

April 30—Pi-Ionian Joint.

1919

January 13—Rush Stag

January 20—Pi-Ionian Joint

February 22—Pi-Ionian Party

March 22—Pi-Ionian Dinner.



Pierian Literary Society

MOTTO: *Felicitati, Foitilei, Fidelei, (Happy, brave and faithful)*

OFFICERS

	<i>First Semester</i>	<i>Second Semester</i>
President	MIRIAM FISH	ISABELLE WALKER
Vice-President	LEONE ULLMAN	MARY DOLLIVER
Treasurer	LUCYLE HAITZ	HELEN RINKER
Recording Secretary	MARY COLLIVER	ELIZABETH BRADLEY
Corresponding Secretary	RUTH MAHOOD	MILDRED SABIN
Critic	HELEN GULLICKSON	MIRIAM FISH
Chairman Social Committee	ISABELLE WALKER	RUTH MAHOOD
Reporter	RUTH BURPEE	LOUISE BOWE
Sergeant-at-Arms	ELIZABETH BRADLEY	FAYE CHAPMAN
Chaplain	FRANCES BOYD	LUCYLE HAITZ
Finance Officer	GRACE WISHARD	GRACE WISHARD
Fine Officer	DOROTHY DUBEL	DOROTHY DUBEL

CALENDAR

1918

- May 20—Pieria Up River Trip to Stone Park.
- May 21—Installation of Officers
- May 28—Pieria Alumnae Breakfast.
- September 28—Reception for new pledges.
- October 1—Tea for new pledges.
- October 4—Tenth Anniversary.
- November 8—Pieria Initiation.
 Birthday Dinner at Clara Lewis'.
- November 30—Reception for new pledges.
- December 2—Lilah Thompson entertains Morningside Pi's.
- December 3—Tea for new members of Faculty.
- December 6—Party for Ionians in S. A. T. C.
- December 14—Pi Christmas Party.
- December 19—Grace Wishard entertains Pi's.

1919

- January 7—Dinner for Ruth Blackman Kilbourne, Marion Heikes Leuder and Mildred Wood Naughton.
- January 11—Pieria Initiation—dinner at Helen Gullickson's.
- January 18—Open Door by New Girls.
- January 30—Pi-Ionian Joint.
- February 4—Installation of Officers.
- February 17—Mrs. Truesdell entertains Pi's for Alice and Frances Boyd.
- February 22—Mrs. Kellog entertains Pi's and Ionians.
- March 8—Reception for new Pledge.
- March 11—Japanese Tea for Honorary members.
- March 22—Pieria dinner for Ionians.
- March 29—Reception for new Pledges.
- April 12—Pieria initiation and dinner.
- April 25—Pieria-Ionian Grand Public—"It Pays To Advertise".



Vanity



Pensioe



Sally & Fran



Beating his time.



Pi Denver trip 1918



"Smiles"



Just Arrives



Oakley & Flo Davis



Catie



Fran, I am surprised



Posing



Stone Park



The Whole Gang



Othonian Literary Society

OFFICERS

	<i>Spring Term 1918</i>	<i>Fall Term 1918</i>	<i>Winter Term 1919</i>
President	EARL BARKS	DALE NORTON	RAY TROUTMAN
Vice-President	CLARENCE OBRECHT	GEORGE DUNN	DALE NORTON
Recording Secretary	ROBERT JOHNSON	ROBERT JOHNSTON	HAROLD FREEMAN
Cor. Secretary	HAROLD HARTLEY	ADELBERT JEEP	SAM HUTCHISON
First Critic	GEORGE DUNN	HAROLD FREEMAN	CHESTER KIRBY
Second Critic	CHESTER KIRBY	GEORGE BERGQUIST	EVERETT MARQUART
Historian	HOWARD DUNN	HERBERT MEYER	HOWARD DOWN
Treasurer	ALBERT SEEMAN	ALBERT SEEMAN	HAROLD RAUN
Janitor	HAROLD FREEMAN	EVERETT MARQUART	EWART WINKLEMAN

CALENDAR

1918

May 10—Zet-Otho Breakfast.
 May 24—Final Debate (Open Door).
 December 19—Otho Dinner.

1919

January 17—Otho Rush Stag.
 January 24—Zet-Otho Joint.
 February 8—Zet-Otho Joint (Orpheum).
 February 27—Closed Door.
 March 14—Otho Banquet.
 April 5—Zet-Otho Joint (Riverside).
 April 15—Closed Door.



Zetalethean Literary Society

OFFICERS

	<i>Spring Term 1918</i>	<i>Fall Term 1918</i>	<i>Winter Term 1919</i>
President	ESTHER MONTGOMERY	LEONE LANGE	MARIE EDGINGTON
Vice-President	MABLE DAY	GERTRUDE DYKSTRA	BEATRICE CARVER
Recording Secretary	GENEVIEVE YOUNG	RUTH BELEW	ESTHER GOODSITE
Treasurer	FRANCES WEIR	ALICE FRY	FRANCES BEACHAM
Cor. Secretary	ELMA PARKINSON	HARRIET LAWRENCE	EDNA BEKINS
First Critic	RUTH REID	AGNETTA FLOM	GERTRUDE HINKHOUSE
Second Critic	CLARA BACK	FRANCES WEIR	HELEN WILSON
Chaplain	MERLIN SAWYER	RUBY HILL	MARGARET KIDDER
First Directress	BERYL BURNS	FLOSSIE DAY	BERNICE SCOVILLE
Second Directress	BEATRICE CARVER	BESSIE REID	GRACE BAGLEY
Librarian	GERTRUDE DYKSTRA	CLARA BACK	HELEN PYNCHON
First Usher	RUTH BELEW	RUTH REID FRY	GRACE HOF LUND
Second Usher	MAE PURDY	PATIENCE SKINNER	GLADYS GROOM

CALENDAR

1918

- May 10—Zet-Otho Breakfast.
- May 17—New Zets entertain Old Zets at Six O'clock Dinner.
- May 20—Talbot Farm Picnic.
- June 3—Reunion Breakfast.
- September 3—Reception for Pledges.
Formal Initiation.
- November 16—Zet Open Door.
- December 19—Dinner for Otho's and Freshmen men.

1919

- January 11—Seven O'clock breakfast.
- January 11—Open Door.
- January 16—Party at Bernice Scoville's.
- January 18—Dinner for Alumnae and Honorary members.
Private Initiation.
- January 24—Zet-Otho Joint.
- January 25—Theatre Party.
- February 8—Open Door.
- February 14—Valentine Party.
- February 27—Tea for Athenaeums and Pierias.
- February 29—Zet Banquet.
- April 5—Zet-Otho Joint.



Days of Real Sport



A Family Affair



Schoolmates



Dark Toon Belles



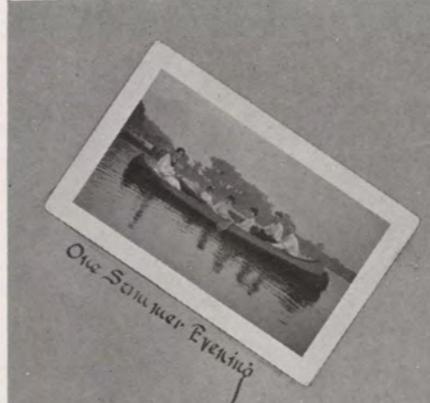
When a Geller
meets a Friend.



Heavy Weights



Ship 'em
Grace



One Summer Evening



In his honor



Harra



Those Wild Zets



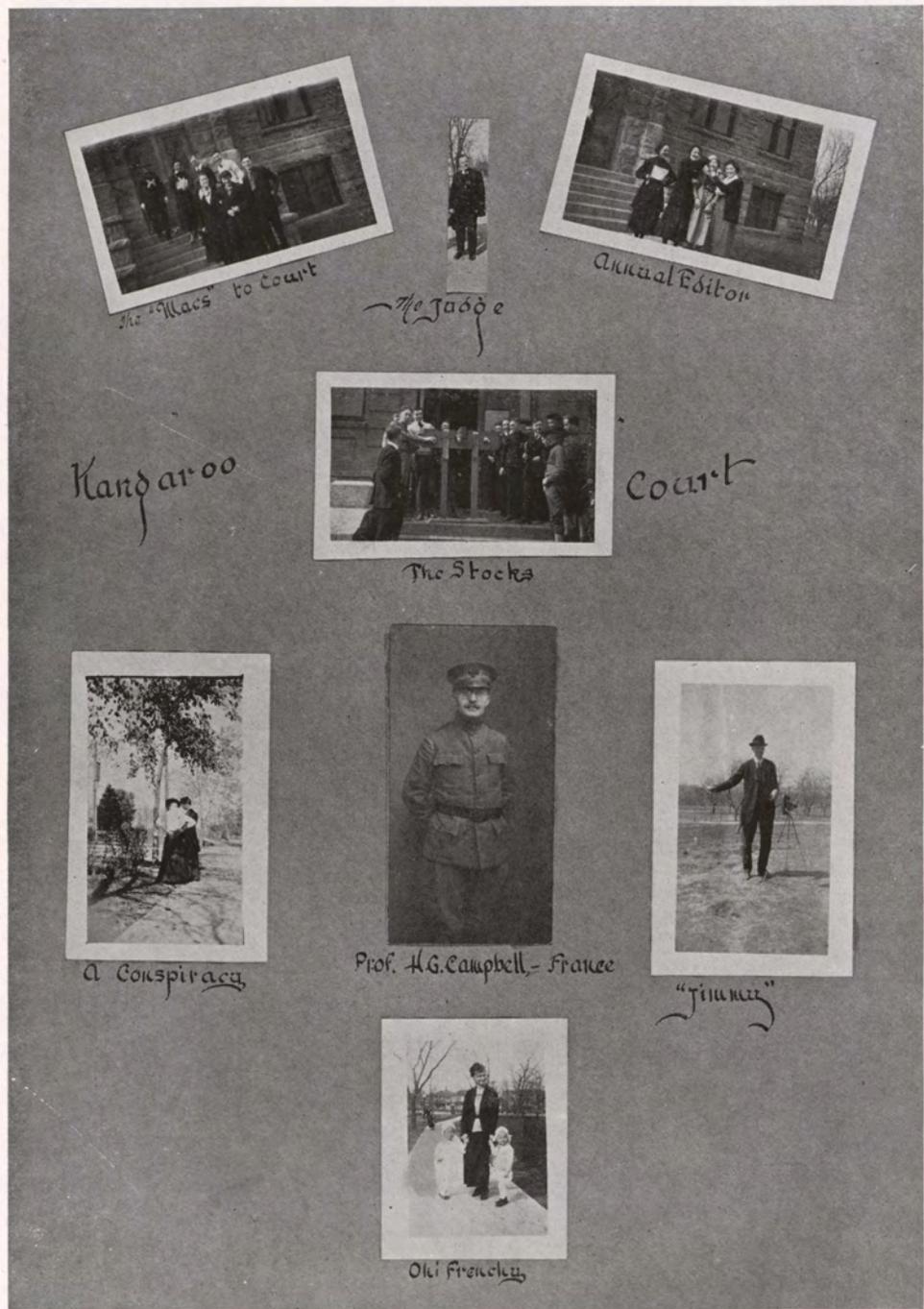
No Stop!



Oh! Pudge!



One too many



ORGANIZATION



- Winter -

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet



FIRST ROW: Wilson, Winters, Benz, Baldwin, Hickman
SECOND ROW: Trefz, Engberg, Marsh, Freeman, DeVaul

OFFICERS

S. A. T. C. SecretaryPROF. CHARLES A. MARSH
PresidentROYCE ENGBERG
Vice PresidentABRAM DEVAUL
SecretaryHARRY BENZ
TreasurerLEON HICKMAN

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Religious Meetings.....RONALD WILSON
Community ServiceHAROLD WINTER
Campus ServiceCLAUDE BALDWIN
Gospel TeamsHAROLD FREEMAN
Bible StudyJACOB TREFZ

On account of the establishment of the S. A. T. C. in Morningside last fall the Y. M. C. A. was placed on the Secretary basis with Prof. Marsh acting in the capacity of Secretary. Rev. W. H. Spence took the Bible work and the splendid results of the first semester's work must be credited to the efforts of these two men.

The second semester marked the return to the Cabinet system. A new cabinet was appointed since only one of the elected members was in school, and the regular schedule was begun. The local budget was raised in April for the coming year, that being the practice of most associations.
R. E. '19

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet



FIRST ROW: McCreery, Dykstra, Day, Carpenter, Stevens.
SECOND ROW: Poyzer, Scoville, Mahood, Kidder, Carter

OFFICERS

PresidentRUTH MAHOOD
Vice PresidentFLOSSIE DAY
SecretaryMARGARET KIDDER
TreasurerADA CARTER

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Association NewsAGNES MCCREERY
Bible StudyBERNICE SCOVILLE
DevotionalNELLIE POYSER
World FellowshipNELLIE CARPENTER
SocialIRMA STEVENS
Social ServiceGERTRUDE DYKSTRA

Every year some of Morningside's Y. W. C. A. girls go to the Geneva Conference and every year they come back and say, just as the girls said the year before, "Girls, don't miss it. It's just wonderful—that's all." They can't explain or describe what it is. "It's just wonderful." It certainly is a wonderful experience.

Last year Morningside had one whole tent to herself and made herself known by means of all sorts of pennants as well as by yells and songs when the opportunity was afforded.

The Christian fellowship and Spirit and the broadening effect upon us of meeting so many more Christian girls make a Geneva trip an essential part of every college girl's life.
A. M. H. '20.

Agora Club



FIRST ROW: Dykstra, Johnson, Day, Sturtevant, Fry, Reuber
 SECOND ROW: Fowler, Hanson, Wishard, Holmes, Treman, Bergeson, Carver, Kidder
 THIRD ROW: Fish, Fry, Mahood, Bergh, Carter, Lange

OFFICERS

President RUTH FRY
 Vice President HAZEL BERGH
 Treasurer MARGARET KIDDER
 Secretary FLOSSIE DAY

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Athletics AURELIA STURTEVANT
 Auditing BEATRICE CARVER
 Forensics ADA CARTER
 Finance ALICE FRY
 Self Government MIRIAM FISH
 Social RUTH MAHOOD

The Agora Club is an organization with a definite purpose in view, namely that of creating a fine democratic spirit among the girls of our school. Every girl in the school belongs to this club and every girl is a booster for Agora activities. These activities include such things as girl's athletics, forensics and social activities. This year an interesting department has been organized, the vocational training department, from which much benefit will be derived.

Student Council



FIRST ROW: Lawrence, Mahood, Scoville, Fish
 SECOND ROW: Boyd, Carpenter, Lange, Day, Bekins
 THIRD ROW: Engberg, Flynn, Norton, Winter

OFFICERS

President DALE NORTON
 Vice President RUTH FRY
 Secretary-Treasurer FRANCES BOYD

DALE NORTON
 RUTH FRY
 RUTH MAHOOD
 ROYCE ENGBERG
 FLOSSIE DAY
 EDNA BEKINS
 HAROLD WINTER

LEONE LANGE
 FRANCES BOYD
 HARRIET LAWRENCE
 BERNICE SCOVILLE
 MIRIAM FISH
 HARRY FLYNN
 CARROLL NORTHRUP

This council is made up of the student-body officers and a representative from each college organization including the classes. Through this organization the student-body helps to govern itself in the affairs of the college and assists in many ways for the betterment of the school.

Forensic League



STANDING: Trefz, Freeman, Baldwin, Hunt, Norton
SEATED: Ausman, Prichard, Flynn, Engberg

OFFICERS

President ELBERT PRITCHARD
Vice President ALBERT HUNT
Secretary HARRY FLYNN

MEMBERS

IONIAN	PHILOMATHEAN	OTHONIAN
ALBERT HUNT	ELBERT PRICHARD	HAROLD FREEMAN
JACOB TREFZ	CLAUDE BALDWIN	DALE NORTON
EVAN AUSMAN	ROYCE ENGBERG	HARRY FLYNN

This is an organization which has as its prime motive the furthering of debate and oratory. Under its supervision a series of Inter-Society debates are held from which the Inter-Collegiate representatives are chosen.

Inter-Society Committee



STANDING: Ullman, Brodkey, Lange, Day, Rinker
SEATED: Walker, Knudson, Bergh

OFFICERS

President ISABELLE WALKER
Secretary HAZEL BERGESON

MEMBERSHIP

ATHENAEUM	PIERIAN	ZETALETHEAN
HAZEL BERGESON	ISABELLE WALKER	LEONE LANGE
HAZEL BERGH	HELEN RINKER	FLOSSIE DAY
DOROTHY KNUDSON	LEONE ULLMAN	MATILDA BRODKEY

This committee is a representative group from all the girls' societies. It regulates the rule governing Open Doors, rushing, and other matters.

Ishkoodah



OFFICERS

FIRST TERM

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Sergeant-at-arms

JEAN WOODRUFF
IRIS KNIGHT
RUTH WEDGEWOOD
BEATRICE SPANGLER
ZAZEL KANE

SECOND TERM

HAZEL REED
DOROTHY SKEWIS
IRENE WOODARD
VERA WEED
ESTHER LANGE

CALENDAR

1918

Sept. 27—Old Girls entertain the New Girls
Oct. 4—Organization of Club
Nov. 16—Initiation
Dec. 18—Open Door

1919

Jan. 17—Club Dinner
Feb. 14—Valentine Party
March 28—"Weine" Roast

This is the third year of the Freshman Girl's Club. It has been very successful notwithstanding the many interruptions during the first semester. The purpose of the club, which is to furnish a medium for social and literary development during the first year of college life, has certainly been fulfilled. It is with regret that every girl realizes that with the passing of her freshman days, her membership in the club ceases.

Volunteer Band



OFFICERS

President ELSIE LANG
Secretary-Treasurer JUNE PIPPET
Vice-President MYNNIE GUSTESON

The Student Volunteer Band of Morningside College is a branch of the National movement founded July, 1896. This band makes a systematic study of some of the great World Problems and endeavors to show young men and women how they may be instrumental in helping to solve these problems.

The World War was a demonstration of the World's supreme need for the Gospel of Jesus Christ. The aim of the Student Volunteers is to do and get others to do all possible that that need may be met.

OBJECT: The world for Christ in this generation.

DECLARATION: It is my purpose, if God permits, to become a foreign missionary.

Madrigal Club



FIRST ROW: Treynor, Balkema, Dykstra, Johnson, Sturtevant, Bekins, Wedgwood, Dawson, Sabin, Broughton
 SECOND ROW: Wilson, Scoville, Stallard, Dolliver, Hofland, Haas, Reuber, Eppelsheimer, Lawrence, Stevens, Hofland
 THIRD ROW: Dunagan, Williams, Boland, Dubel, Mahood, Woodard, Groom, Yeaman

MADRIGAL CLUB

PresidentRUTH MAHOOD
 Vice PresidentAURELIA STURTEVANT
 Secretary-TreasurerEDNA BEKINS
 LibrarianEVELYN BALKEMA
 Student ManagerBERNICE SCOVILLE
 SoloistELIZABETH NEWTON MACCOLLIN

FIRST SOPRANO	Aurelia Sturtevant	Eva Dunagan
Irma Stevens	Evelyn Balkema	Evelyn Stallard
Dorothy Dubel	Marie Broughton	Edna Dawson
Gertrude Treynor	Marie Hofland	SECOND ALTO
Ruth Mahood	Lorene Williams	Minnie Reuber
Mildred Sabin	Edna Bekins	Ruth Wedgewood
Minnie Eppelsheimer	FIRST ALTO	Irene Woodard
Gladys Yeaman	Grace Hoflund	Harriet Lawrence
Olive Boland	Gertrude Dykstra	Mary Dolliver
SECOND SOPRANO	Gladys Groom	Irene Johnstone
Lois Haas	Bernice Scoville	

GRACE WILSON, ACCOMPANIST
 PAUL MACCOLLIN, Manager, Director

This organization is one of which Morningside may be justly proud. The girls have just completed a ten-day trip over Northwest Iowa, bringing much credit to themselves and to Morningside as well. The Home Concert, May 5, was well attended and very much appreciated by all. May the Madrigal Club do much in the future for Morningside is our wish.

"M" Club



OFFICERS

PresidentCARROLL NORTHRUP
 Secretary-TreasurerDAVE KLATT

PERSONNEL

FOOTBALL, 1918
 Norton, Dale, Captain
 Northrup, Carroll
 Rorapaugh, Faye
 Goodrich, Orin
 Lory, Milton
 Emerick, Oro
 Montgomery, Donald
 Ellyson, William
 Marsell, Annie
 Koch, William
 Quinn, Robert

BASKET BALL, 1918
 Brown, George, Captain
 Norton, Dale
 Rorapaugh, Faye
 Shafenberg, Merle
 Balkema, Albert
 Cassel, Curtis

TRACK
 Hunt, Albert
 Shafenberg, Merle
 Troutman, Raymond
 Alt, Leslie

BASEBALL
 Northrup, Carroll
 Norton, Dale
 Klatt, Dave
 Hutchinson, Samuel
 Friest, Tom
 Lee, James

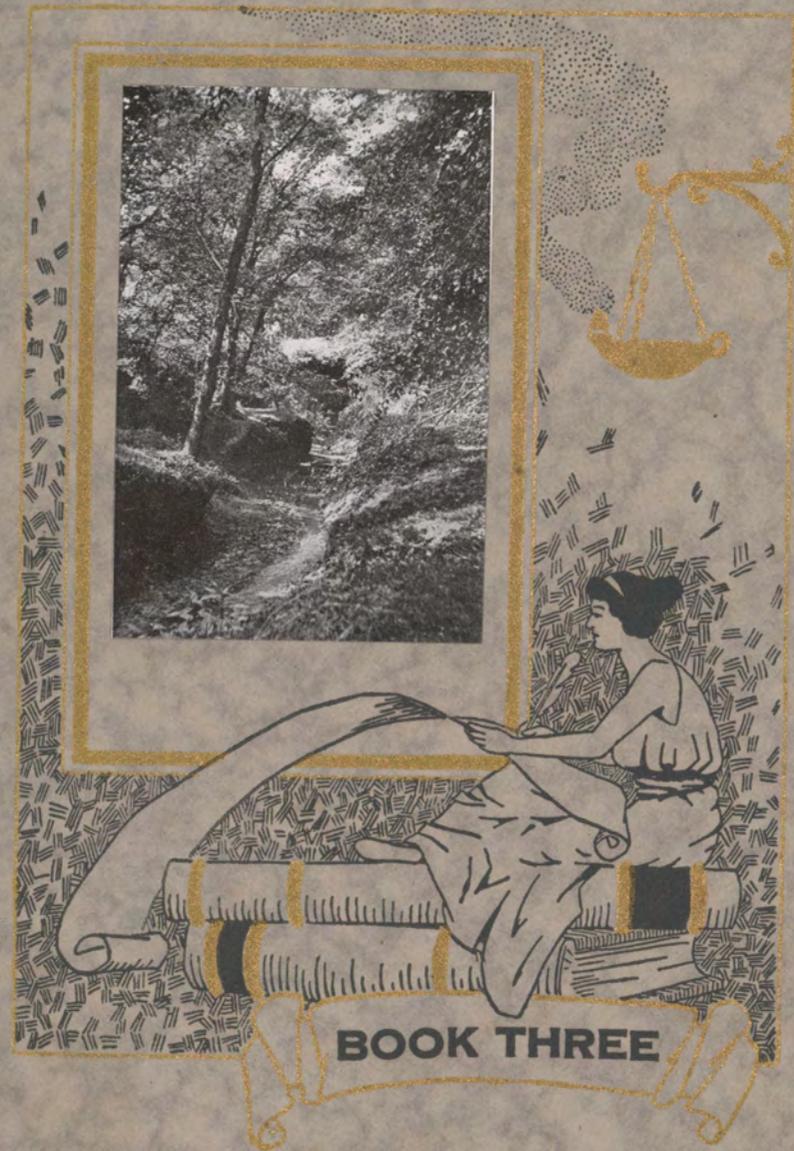
HONORARY MEMBERS
 Coach J. M. Saunderson
 Prof. J. J. Hayes
 Prof. R. N. Van Horne

Pi Kappa Delta

OFFICERS

PresidentDALE NORTON
Vice PresidentADA CARTER
Secretary-TreasurerGLADYS CLARK

In May, 1917, a Pi Kappa Delta Chapter was organized at Morningside. For two years it was maintained as one of the strongest organizations in the school, but, as the membership is restricted to only inter-collegiate debaters and orators and as many of our men entered army life and as there were no Women's Inter-Collegiate debates in 1918, the Local Chapter has been very weak this year. It is hoped, however, that in the coming year it may again regain its place in furthering debate and oratory at Morningside.



BOOK THREE

Features

"M" Minstrel

MARCH 15, 1919

A few days before March 15th, the husky athletes of the school dragged from their dusty hiding place the time worn implements of torture. All the week before this memorial date, a strange restlessness was felt in the atmosphere around our beloved campus. The men in the maroon sweaters began to exhibit strange activities while bustling around and holding mysterious whispered conversations. Finally the mystery was solved, when one morning in chapel we learned from "Nurdy", in a few well-chosen words, that on March fifteenth there was to occur the annual "M" carnival, which this year, wasn't to be a carnival at all but a sure enough minstrel, black-faced comedians and all. Also this year the "M" Club was to be assisted by the Agora Club in putting on the performance and incidentally the girls were to get one-half the proceeds, which was to be used for athletic equipment and sweaters. "Nurdy", of course, emphasized particularly the matter of attendance and by very persuasive arguments and vague threats as to the consequences of not going, he succeeded in securing the interest of everyone. He spoke of a certain "Kangaroo Court", which some of us had heard of before and a mode of punishment that they would resort to, but not until the fatal day, March 13, did we all fully realize the truth of what he said.

On that day there appeared in the lower hall a pair of time-worn stocks and in one of the society halls was established a court presided over by Judge Bishop Beuhler, whose dignity was upheld by twelve husky policemen, half of whom were college women and who supplied the victims for the court from the members of the student body and faculty, who up to that date had failed to purchase tickets to the big "show." Taking it as a whole, the court proceedings were very orderly and the guilty meekly acceded to the verdicts of the judge. It was thot at first that the stocks would surely remain idle, but finally one poor victim, who refused to hand over the necessary cash, was seized.

At nine o'clock the curtains were drawn, disclosing a circle which contained a collection of color and avoirdupois, consisting of four belles of Darktown, and five colored gentlemen. After the hilarious audience had somewhat subsided the colored ring first entertained us with a number of rousing choruses. Then "Nurdy" the interlocutor, took charge of the company and with the end men, George Brown and "Skinney" Norton, together with Dave Klatt and Faye Rorapaugh, furnished a side-splitting entertainment. This was interspersed with feature specialities given by the following belles, : Mary Dolliver, Harriet Lawrence, Grace Bagley, and Irma Stevens.

The second part of the program was furnished by the Girls' Glee Club, together with Sam Hutchinson, who sang several popular songs, and Jean Woodruff, reader. This was likewise greatly enjoyed by the enthusiastic audience.

The Men's Banquet

Perhaps the event looked forward to most eagerly by Morningside men, is the Annual Men's Banquet. Since the year of its inception and establishment as a tradition of the college, it has grown in significance and has become one of the finest events of the college year. It is the place where are met together the past, present, and future of the manhood of the college. Alumni come back to renew their associations and receive a new inspiration and rejuvenation in the free, buoyant spirit which characterizes the Men's Banquet. Those who are in school have opportunity to give vent to their wildest enthusiasm, "spring" the jokes on each other, which have been accumulating all year; and, besides this lighter side, they meet and hear advice from those who have gone out to join the alumni. The banquet also gives to a number of visiting high school men their first impression of Morningside "pep". This feature has been enlarged until men from many of the larger high schools in Northwest Iowa come as the guests of the college.

The Men's Banquet is a truly festive occasion, where the best fellowship holds sway, and where each man gets a larger conception of the thought and spirit of Morningside.

Added interest has been given to the event by the presentation each year of loving cups, for the most cleverly decorated tables, and for the largest percent of attendance by the classes. Into the large trophy cup are placed the names of the sons of Morningside—men born during the preceding year, "future Morningsiders", they are in reality.

This past year, abnormal as it was by necessity because so many of the men were called into the service, the Banquet was not so largely attended, though it was characterized by the same spirit and animated by the knowledge that Morningside's sons had fought and died on the fields of France. The toast program was especially good, each class being represented by a speaker—P. Scott Carter for the Academy, Leon Hickman for the Freshmen, Abe DeVaul for the Sophomores, Jacob Trefz for the Juniors, and Royce Engberg for the Seniors, Mr. E. M. Corbett for the Alumni, and the college was very ably represented by President Mossman, a member of the Class of 1903. The trophy cups, both the large one and the smaller one, given to the class having the best decorated table, were awarded to the Class of 1919. This is the second year that class has won the double honor. Lee Soltow, of the Class of 1918, presided as toastmaster, and handled the position well.

With the return of normal conditions, another year will doubtless find the Annual Men's Banquet occupying again the foremost position among the events of the college year. Again we will gather around the festive board and in that best of fellowship sing:

*"Cheer for dear old Morningside,
To thee we pledge anew,
Hearts of faithful love, now and forever,
Thy loyal sons and true."*

HUGH FOUKE.

The Agora Banquet

MARCH 1, 1919

Every Morningside girl, from the academy to the seniors, many of the mothers, high school friends, and alumnae, and the faculty, gathered in the basement of the Grace church, March first, to hold the ninth annual Agora banquet.

The room was beautifully decorated with flowers and butterflies. The decorations of each table gave due credit to each class. Needless to say, the Juniors won the cup for the most artistic table.

This year a new feature was added to the program. The president recognized the two daughters of our alumnae by presenting each with a bouquet of roses, tied with maroon and white ribbons.

The following toast program was then given:

TOASTS	
<i>"Ring out, wild bells of the wild sky, Ring out the thousand years of old, Ring in the thousand years of peace."</i>	<i>"Ring in the valiant man and free, The larger heart, the kindlier hand, Ring out the darkness of the land, Ring in the Christ that is to be."</i>
Invocation.....	MRS. F. E. MOSSMAN
Toastmistress.....	MISS LILLIAN E. DIMMITT
The League of Classes	
<i>"Our cause is just, let our union be perfect, The Councillors and the statesmen at her council met Who knew the seasons, when to take Occasion by the hand and make The bonds of freedom wider yet."</i>	
Academy	VERA MOORE
<i>"They only saw a ragged child with blanched and twitching face. They did not see within his eyes, the glory of his race. The glory of a million men who for Belgium have died. The splendor of self-sacrifice that will not be denied."</i>	
Freshmen	RUTH HIRLEMAN
<i>"Italy, my Italy, Queen Mary's saying serves for me, Open my heart and you will see, Graved inside of it, 'Italy'."</i>	
Solo.....	MRS. PAUL MACCOLLIN
Sophomores	HELEN PYNCHION
<i>"This England never did nor never shall Lie at the proud foot of a conqueror."</i>	
Junior	ADA CARTER
<i>"Ye sons of France, awake to glory, Hark, hark, what myriads bid you rise! Your children, wives and grandsires hoary, Behold their tears and hear their cries."</i>	
Seniors.....	MARION HEIKES LEUDER
<i>"My country, 'tis of thee."</i>	
Selection	Madrigal Club
Alumnae.....	MISS MYRAH MILLS
<i>Forever we'll stand, united as one In our love for the dear old Maroon.</i>	
Faculty.....	MISS NAOMI GOOD
<i>"To seek the best thru the whole union."</i>	

This was a most successful banquet. May those of the future years be up to this standard.
A. M. H. '20.

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*Patronize Them
and be Loyally Treated by
Loyal Supporters of
Morningside*

Boost Them, They Boosted Us!



Macbride Lakeside Laboratory

In the spring the budding biologists' fancy turns fondly to thoughts of Lake Okoboji and the attending joys of a summer there as a student at the Lakeside Laboratory. From the very first day when you land at the grounds, the fun begins. Of course, you may have to help put the dining tent up, or mow the lawn, but every one helps at the lake and affairs are soon in progress.

Then comes the field trips, the trips on the boat, days in the laboratory when the weather does not permit out-of-door work, the jolly times at mess, and the long evenings spent by the fire if it is cool, or on the lake, or perhaps down by ye old willow spring.

Not the least of the joys of spending six weeks at the laboratory is the opportunity one has to either learn to swim or to perfect that art if one has already the rudiments. Four o'clock is a popular time of the day with all, for that is the time when the whole camp turns out for a plunge. For beginners the first struggles are always more or less painful, but with the help and instruction of everyone in the camp, regardless of whether they themselves can swim, everybody comes home more or less accomplished.

And, oh, that home coming! Of course, you're glad to see the folks and the old home town, but you do miss the hikes and the swims and the good bracing lake air so much that you immediately wish for more work and more fun at the lake the following year.

Our Alma Mater

There is a place named College Hill,
Where many a soul has come to dwell;
We often wonder, and with pride,
We turn our face toward Morningside.
Who is this clamoring throng we hear,
That crowds its way from far and near?
They're hungry souls who've come to drink,
From journey's far at wisdom's brink.
And as we name each pedagogue,
There comes a verse true monologue;
They're seers who with prophetic tongue,
Proclaim true wisdom's uttermost rung.
Year in year out, from fall till June,
Old Solomon's mill grinds keen and small;
Each nerve, each fibre's kept in tune,
With watchful care he grinds them all.
Behold the warriors of our school,
They've made themselves a rep—
With bodies keen, their minds are cool,
Whene'er they go they go with PEP.
And as we near those college halls,
We catch the thrill of argument;
Our hearts o'erwhelm with joyful calls,
For Morningside on victory's bent.
It matters not how strong the foe,
Nor with what method he attacks,
He soon retreats, his gains are slow,
For Morningside no courage lacks.
'Tis Morningside who never fails
Though odds against her gravely stand;
Her ship, though tossed by stormy sails,
Ne'er in defeat it goes astrand.
'Tis not her stature we adore
In song about our Heap Big School,
Her metal true is deeper ore,
Than outward form is pledged to rule.
Fair Morningside, earth's paradise,
From thee we claim our treasures all:
Truth, knowledge, friends with no disguise,

Earth's richest gifts us here befall.
From north and south, from east and west,
Ten thousand heart beats sound to thee.
With ideals high, our life's own test,
Thy beacon lights beam free.
And as each day earth's goal we near,
We search our memories and we hear,—
A hoard of voices shout with pride,
"Long live our home, dear Morningside."
Sail on thou pilot of our soul
With colors streaming high,
May ne'er a cloud betray thy goal,
And not a storm thy ship draw nigh.
Fair Morningside, thou spirit true,
To thee we lend our hand,
Our hearts and souls we pledge anew,
United by thy fate we stand.

J. H. T.



Morningside Spirit

Our college is a melting pot
Takes men from every walk in life
Mixes them in and brings them out
Seasoned with peppy Morningside spice.

What is this Morningside spirit
We are told so much about
From the day we enter college
Until we have been ushered out?

It is something down in our hearts
Which grips a man from head to sole
It sticks and it never departs
Though he travels from pole to pole.

The fighting soldier's devotion
For the homeland which he defends
Is like the student's emotion
For this institution of friends.

Like the babe's love of its mother
This spirit of love in old M. C.
Makes students sisters and brothers
All in a great big family.

Then its pep, love and devotion
Now I believe you have it straight
I feel it's a great big something
Greater than anything however great.
C. D. N., '22.

It Happens Every Day

Back home come our darling brothers
Home from across the sea.
They've been making democrats
From the tyrants in Germany.
It must take a lot of science
For ladies to walk down the street
Yes, when their only reliance
Is high heels and toes of their feet.
Just once in a while, professor,
I become discouraged you know.
To get fifty-five I swear, Sir,
Is what makes the gray hairs grow.
Alone she stands, pale and weary
On street cars in our city
In seats sit, strong and cheery
Excuses for men I guess.
Whenever I see a bald-headed man
A beautiful picture enters my mind
Flat-irons, wife, and a frying pan
The same world-wide for all mankind.
And paint and powder on her face
Which she thinks makes her look so fair
I think it's really a disgrace
I'd tell her so if only I'd dare.
Hello there, dear little snowflakes
Sailing through the air
Where, oh where are you from?
It seems without a thought of care.
If you were as big as I am
I've reason to suppose
You'd have just about as much trouble
As the biggest man who grows.
I wonder now what sidewalks are for
All covered with slipp'ry ice and snow

A slip, a fall, a place so sore
Isn't this right?—I'd like to know.
I'd say it takes some nerve
To ask of some lady you know
To kindly her sad yarns reserve
'Cause it spoils your disposition so.
Did you ever stop to wonder
Then just sit down and think
Why all folks are sure to blunder
And just why we eat, sleep and drink?
With some parting advice I'm through
It relates both to me and you
Wonder, blunder, but don't make fun
'Cause you're kind of funny too.

C. D. N., '22.



Zet Novelette

FOR THE GOOD OF THE ARMY

CHAPTER I

I never was much of a writer. In fact all of my literary ambitions fled in my early high school days. I contested that I was the best story teller of my class. I wrote a story and my teacher admitted that my boast was true. However, I was the only failure. I have never written anything but letters since, but I have done a great deal of observation.

I love happy people. I love mischievous people. I love good-looking people. For this reason I will tell you of Martha Lynn, a girl in whom all of these qualities are combined. When I think of her now it seems futile to try to describe her. I always thought that she was the best girl in our town, and when I have finished I think that my readers will agree.

Martha and her brother and sister lived with their father in a big dingy house at the edge of town. Mrs. Lynn had been such a pretty woman. She and her husband moved here with their two children when Mr. Lynn was made manager of the Milling House. Martha was the only child that was born to them in our town and she was the only one we ever claimed as our daughter. The other two children were not the kind that would win old folks' hearts. The oldest was a girl who should have worn long dresses at eight and old lace and lavender at twenty. Her name was Mary, but there was nothing merry about her. From the moment she stepped from the train she seemed to dislike the town and its people. She stepped deliberately, ignoring anyone's assistance; her time was given to steering Bertie, her brother, into the waiting cab. After she had him perfectly seated, she arranged her hat and dress, and then seated herself. Apparently, it was Mrs. Lynn's custom to leave the children to themselves, for she leaned back in the carriage and closed her eyes and waited for her husband to make some eleventh-hour arrangements. Only once did Bertie whimper, and then he was speedily silenced by one glance from Mary.

These were the "new folks" who had come to live in Mill Manor. In a short time Mrs. Lynn had received visits from all of the town's professional visitors, but they learned nothing except that Mrs. Lynn was in poor health and that both the children were very ladylike. When it was time for the truly friendly to call, Mrs. Smith and myself went, and, to my great disappointment, we learned no more.

Every Sunday Mary took Herbert to church. Every Sunday Herbert went home with Mary. He was never naughty, because she made him good. About two years after the Lynn family moved to Millville, Martha was born. Even this did not make Mary and Bertie happier. They led the same life together. So Mary grew up in a world of her own. I believe she was the only natural one in the group. She often ran from home to play with the other children on our street.

Time passed, and soon Mary returned from college and became one of our high school teachers. Several years before, Bertie had become sort of a bookkeeper in his father's office. Mrs. Lynn lived just one year after Mary's graduation. After this, Martha, who was just entering high school, spent more time away from home than

ever, because it became unbearable under the supervision of her starchy sister. The two men had long since ceased to question Mary's decisions.

Martha had never cared for learning as Mary did, but she went to college so that she might be away from home. In the beginning of her junior year, she was called home by the sudden death of her father.

Immediately she was given to understand that she was dependent and that she would be expected to earn her living. Martha meekly consented and went to work in the stock room of the mill, where she checked out supplies for the salesmen. Martha's best girl chum, Amy, had gone out of town to school, but had entered the office of the mill two years before. After the first day's work, Martha spoke very enthusiastically about her commercial plunge.

"You know, Amy, I never realized how nice it is to work. I'm just like old Prof., 'My realizations exceed my expectations'."

"Wait until you have been at it two years, as I have, and it won't be so novel."

"Oh, no, no! I'm going to learn the stock and learn the sales routes and soon they won't be able to get along without me."

Some weeks later at lunch Amy, after reminding her of her early plans, said: "I guess you're going to know one salesman better than the stock, aren't you, Lynn?"

Quite a friendship had sprung up between the salesman and Martha. She was eager to hear their experiences, and they were eager for her witty conversation. The route of most interest to Martha was that of Washington state and the coast towns of Oregon. Lawrence Holt was the tall, dark, good-natured individual who covered this route every spring and fall. Some people told Bertie that he wasn't to have his sister with him long, but whenever anyone overheard the two talking, it was always about his work. So we contented ourselves thinking that Martha would be with us for a long while. Then the war broke out ———

GRACE BAGLEY.

CHAPTER II

Lawrence Holt, like all good American lads, felt the call to arms. It was with a sad heart that he left his salesman job, but was happy to know that his vacancy was to be filled by such an interesting and competent girl as Martha.

Before Lawrence went away, Martha had a good talk with him. She gathered from his talk such pointers as she would need in carrying on the business and showed him her ambition to serve her country as best she could.

Time passed and Lawrence rose higher and higher in army rank. As an influential man he received permission to send to America refugees from France and Belgium to be educated in American schools.

Martha, hearing of this and feeling that she was not doing her bit as a patriot, asked permission to teach in a school for these war refugees which Lawrence sent over. It was with a great deal of reluctance that she was dismissed from the mill, for she was their foremost saleswoman at this time; but permission was hastily given her to teach in school, for no better suited teacher could be found.

Day by day Martha became more and more interested in her pupils. Letter after letter was sent to Lawrence, telling of the progress of little Ikey and Paul. She never

tired of telling about her "children", as she called them, and they loved no one better than their "dear teacher".

November eleventh came, and with it the good news that Germany had signed the armistice. It was good news for all, especially the pupils in Martha's school. She helped them celebrate and helped them make plans of what they would do when "the big man", namely, Lawrence, came home.

It happened that Lawrence was not of the favored who came back as soon as transportation could be obtained, for he was transferred to the army of occupation, which meant that he would remain over there for some length of time. Although Martha was a bit disappointed, yet she was made of "sterner stuff" and kept a cheerful heart.

A year and a half later Martha received word that within another month Lawrence would be home.

She was at a loss to know what to do. Her pupils were not through the grades and she could not think of giving up her school. What she would do when Lawrence returned was a question in her mind. Whether she should give up her school and marry him, marry him and still keep her school, or keep her school and not marry him, were the questions.

AGNETTA FLOM

CHAPTER III

The month passed rapidly. It seemed so to Martha, for every day brought Lawrence's coming that much nearer. Yet she was no nearer the solution of her problem than she had been before.

Teachers were very scarce; especially teachers who were suited for that particular work. Martha fully realized what it would mean to these Belgian children to give her up. She had won their confidence and love in those first dreadful days of homesickness and loneliness. It would be difficult, indeed, for them to confide in a strange teacher as they did in their dear "Miss Martha".

On the other hand, there was Lawrence Holt to be considered. There was no doubt in Martha's mind as to her feelings toward him and it would cause her a struggle to give him up entirely. But she did not think it would be quite fair to him to marry him and continue teaching.

The little refugees were always eager to hear any news from the "big man". When Martha received the cable saying that Lawrence had sailed, she shared the good news with her pupils. They were almost overjoyed at the thought of seeing once more the "big man", who had been so kind to them and who had sent them to this wonderful land of America and to their beloved "Miss Martha". They wanted to show their appreciation in some way, so they immediately began to carry out the plans which had been working for some time..

About a fortnight later, on a bright sunny afternoon in May, everything was in readiness. The children were dressed in their best attire and there was a festive and expectant air about the whole place. The "big man" was to arrive in a few hours.

Lawrence Holt arrived at the appointed time. Few, indeed, are the people who receive a reception such as he received from these Belgian children, whom he had befriended. It was a gay and happy party that sat around the dinner table that night.

Yet, in spite of her happy face, Martha's heart was filled with conflicting emotions of joy and sadness; joy in her love for Lawrence and for the children; sadness in the thought of giving up either.

Several weeks had passed. Yet, notwithstanding Lawrence's pleadings, Martha still thought that it was her duty to remain with "her children". Lawrence had tried in vain to convince her that it was just as much her duty to marry him and help him carry out his plans as to remain in this school. There was yet much to be done in the reconstruction work in France and Belgium. Lawrence Holt had been offered a good position in Belgium and he knew that with Martha's help and encouragement he could do much more and better work.

It did not take long for the keen eyes of the children to see that something was troubling their "Miss Martha". She was just as sweet and kind to them as ever—perhaps more so. They noticed that many times when she spoke to them or looked at them, her eyes would fill with tears. One day an incident occurred which made the children desperate. Albert, a bright little lad of about ten years of age and a favorite with everyone, chanced to find "Miss Martha" crying in the school room. He softly closed the door and hurried to find the other children. Something had to be done, they all agreed. They could not bear to see "Miss Martha" so unhappy. But what could they do?

"Let's ask the 'Big man' to help us," suggested Albert. "We know him better than anyone else and he loves Miss Martha, too."

Lawrence Holt was called to the conference and the case was put before him. "Do you know what the trouble is?" and "What can we do?" were some of the questions asked him.

"Yes, children, I think I know what is troubling Miss Martha," answered Lawrence; "and I believe you can do something; in fact, I believe you are the only ones who can help her out of her difficulty."

"Oh, tell us all about it, Mr. Lawrence," demanded the eager children.

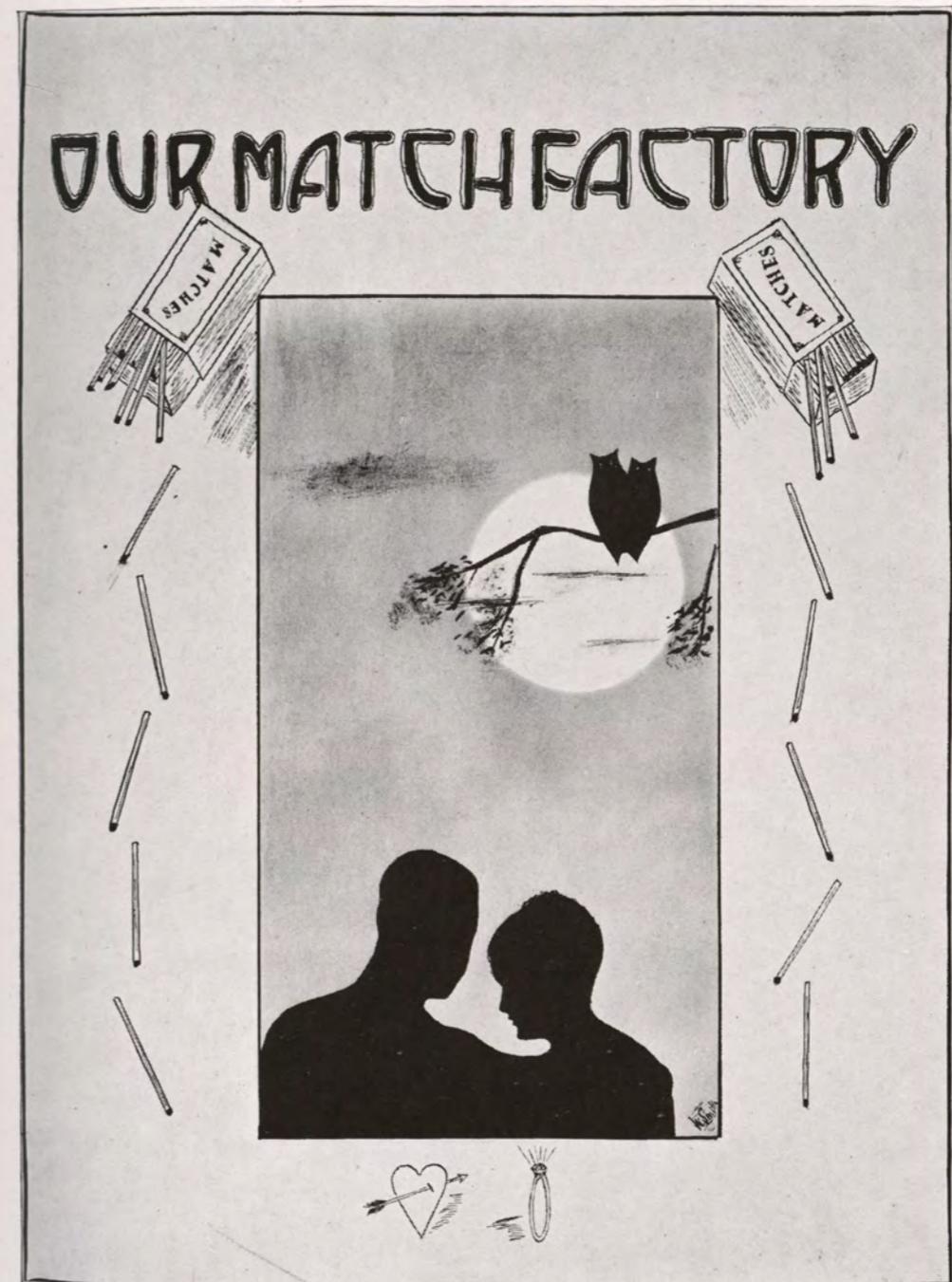
Lawrence Holt realizing how much depended on his words, told his story well. He told them that he knew how much they needed "Miss Martha", but he told also, how much he needed her in his great work of reconstruction in their own homeland across the sea, and that for them to give up "Miss Martha" would be for the good of that great army of workers of which he was the leader.

When he had finished speaking, there was a deep silence for a moment. Then Albert, the spokesman of the little group, said gravely: "Miss Martha must go with you, Mr. Lawrence. Helena, go bring her here."

Helena needed no second bidding and in almost an instant, it seemed, she had returned, bringing Martha with her. Martha, noticing their sober faces, glanced around the group a trifle bewildered. Then Albert solemnly advanced, took her hand and placed it in that of Lawrence Holt, saying, "Dear Miss Martha, as much as we want you here, you must go with the big man. He needs you, and Belgium needs you even more than we do. It is for Belgium and the army."

"For Belgium and the army," echoed the chorus of childish voices.

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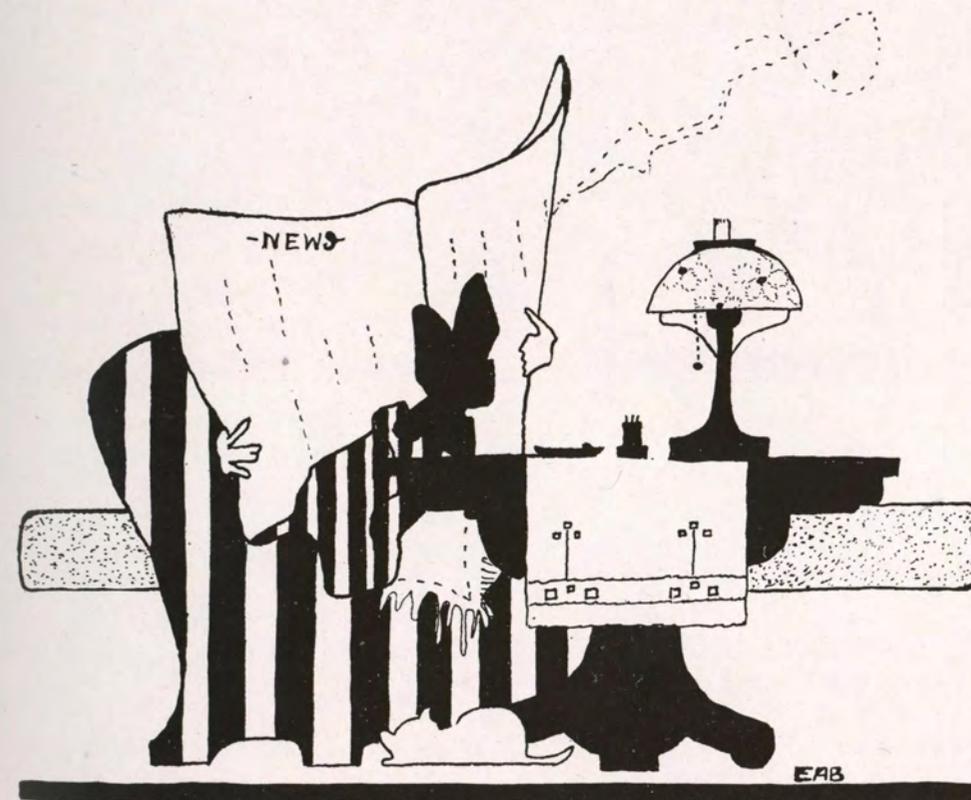
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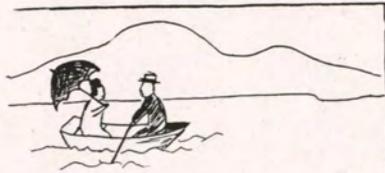
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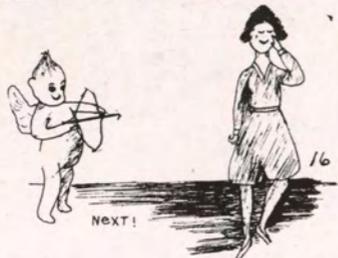




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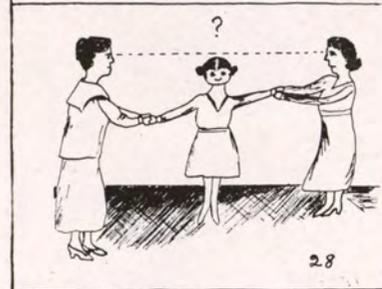
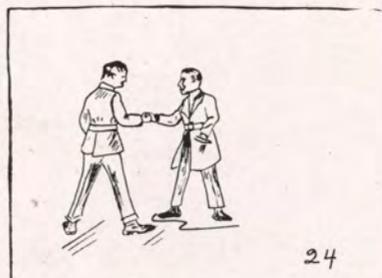
- 1 "Girl's Gossip" out.
The girls sure can put out some Reporter.
Erwin gets "hot-handed" at Sunshine.
"Why"?
- 3 High School Track Meet. Sioux City High wins.
Sunshine Inn picnic at Riverside.
- 6 Soph picnic at North Riverside.
Prof. Thompson views the "natural scenery."
Bob Brown would like to know why "he" doesn't go home.
- 7 Harrison Heckman's mustache reaches the first degree. "It seems to grow so slow."
- 14 Madrigal Club Annual Home Concert. "Some band". Prof. MacCollin makes SOME leader.
- 16 May Fete. Best one ever given in spite of the wind. "Come again Cupid."
- 20 Philo Up-river Trip. Frances did you enjoy that row down-stream?
- 22 Just examinations. We all enjoyed them so much.
- 23 More exams.
- 27 Senior Play, "All of a Sudden Peggy."
- 28 Reunion of the classes and literary so-farewell chapel service. Glad to see the "has beens".
- 29 Commencement exercises at Grace Church.
Goodbye Seniors.



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SEPTEMBER

1918

- 24 Back at old M. C. again.
"Glad to see you old sport."
- 25 Y. W. Party in the old Association Hall.
Y. M. Stag in the Gym.
- 26 Classes begin again.
Can you tell me where French I meets?
"Buy your chapel seats early."
- 27 Y. M. and Y. W. Joint. Freshman girls all step home.
- 28 Girls taken into society.
"This suspense is awful!"
- 29 First Sunday away from home. I'm homesick. "Boo-hoo!"
- 30 Our first Monday classes. "Not prepared."

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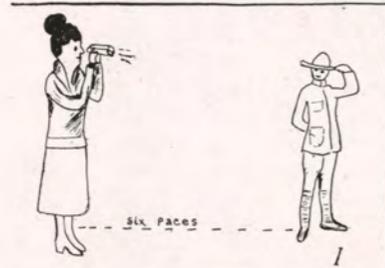
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OCTOBER



1 S. A. T. C. men inducted into the service. Quarantine immediately follows. "Remember the 'Silent Six'."

3 Junior girls decide to publish THE SIOUX alone.

"Fools rush in where angels fear to tread."

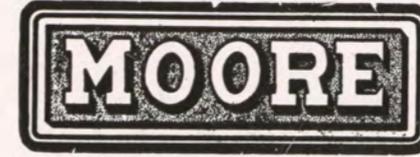
5 Juniors dine at the West and go to the theater. "Some class to us."

7 "Flu" scare. School closes for one week. Loveland Annex fitted up as a hospital.

Serenades are popular. Ask Mary for particulars.



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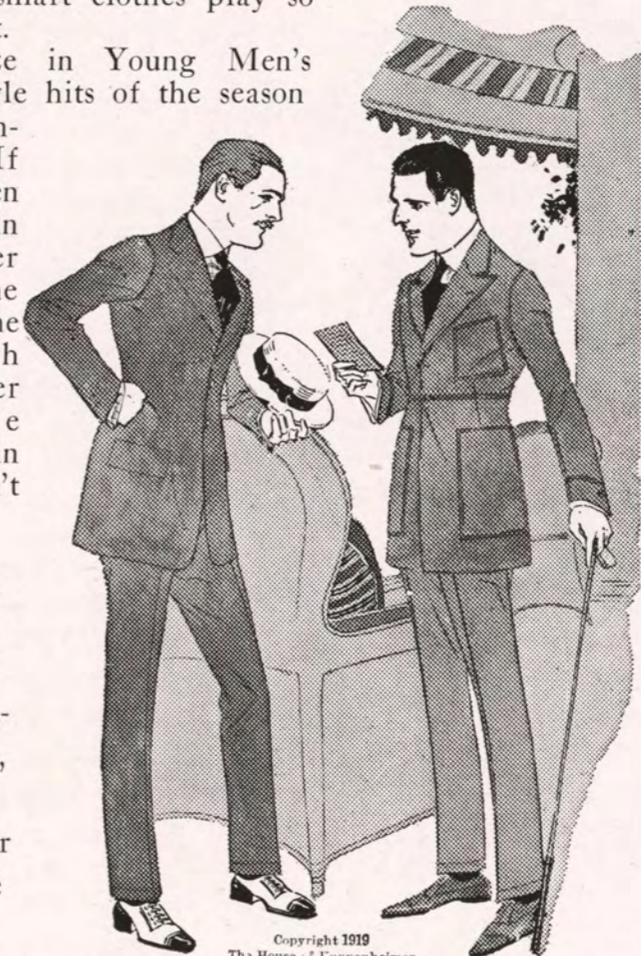


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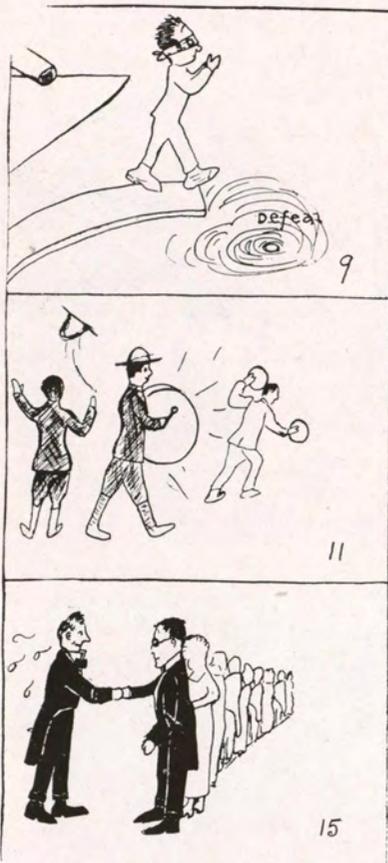
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NOVEMBER

- 4 School opens after four weeks of vacation because of the "flu". We are saddened by the loss of three of our boys.
- 7 We pledge \$4,000 for the United War Work Fund.
- 8 "Beat Vermilion." Big pep meeting at chapel, for we play South Dakota tomorrow. "Skinny" introduced as football captain.
- 9 "It has been done." We beat Vermilion again. S. A. T. C. men receive their first over-Sunday passes.
- 11 Peace announced at 2:40 A. M. Big celebration; whistles and bells for hours; immense crowds; big parade. "No more 'War Aims' for me."
- 15 Faculty Reception. Just as thrilling as ever. Omar Adams stepped.
- 19 Boys sent to chapel to study. "Grand" party.
- 20 *Collegian Reporter* makes its first appearance this year. Nellie Carpenter is editor and Henry Marsh the business manager.
- 22 First "Student Sing" led by Professor McCollin. Shall we have one each week? "YEA, BO."
- 23 Agora party for the S. A. T. C. men and all the college girls.
- 26 Coach and Mrs. Saunderson entertained the football men. Orin Goodrich elected captain for next year.
- 28 Thanksgiving Day. All the army men invited out for dinner. "Where was the Lieut.?"



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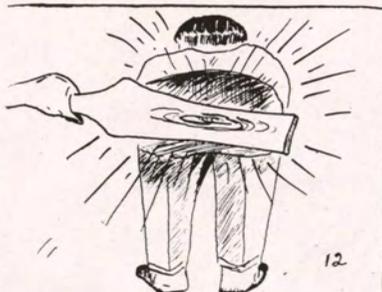
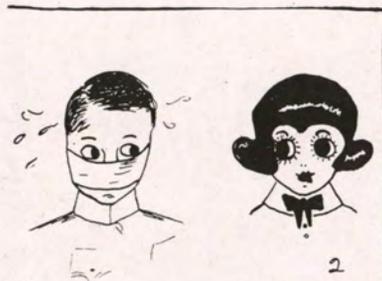
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DECEMBER



- 2 Boys came to chapel masked. Posters? What does it all mean?
- 5 Commercial Club and the Trustees lunch at the barracks. "The pie was fine."
- 6 Posters! Now we know what it's all about. Y. W. County Fair advertised in the chapel.
- 7 S. A. T. C. quarantined again. County Fair called off.
- 8 Must have your temperature taken once a day. "Don't bite the end off, Ruth."
- 12 Demobilization of the S. A. T. C. "Hot-hand" Association active. "Look out, Sergeant, they're getting even now."
- 19 Society Christmas Joints. Frolics on the third floor. "How did those dish towels get into the Edison?"
- 20 Christmas vacation begins. "I'm going back to the farm."

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JANUARY
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- 2 School again.
10 Our soldiers are coming back. It looks like old M. C. again.



- 14 Elections for the men's societies out. Almost as exciting for the girls as for the boys.
Prof. Faust steps to the Auditorium with Miss Baker. "She's so fond of music."



- 17 Lecture Course. Ralph Parlette, "The University of the Hard Knocks".
"You can't keep a good man down."
24 Society Joints. The first of the year. Frolics and fun on the third floor.
25 Freshies have the chapel period. "Some faculty."
27 Devitts serve soapsuds and Sunshine has salt in the pie.
"Variety is the spice of life."
"May I sit next to you?"
28 Exams make our lives miserable again.

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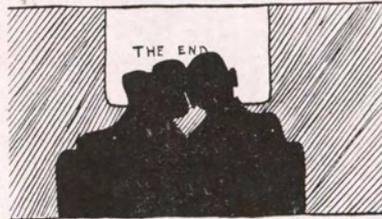
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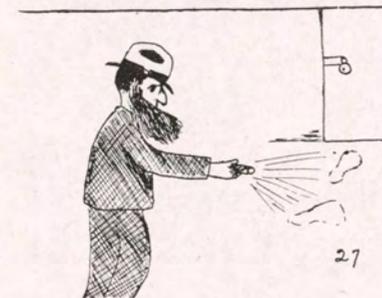
1 Post-exam Jubilee.
Who ate all the ice-cream?
Morningside beat Nebraska Wesleyan
19-13, in basket ball.

6 Agora elections. How many votes did
you buy, Hank?
Criterion Quartette on the Lecture
Course.



7 Abe DeVaul won the oratorical con-
test for Morningside. Reception in
the Society Hall for the orators.

13 Fourteen delegates sent to Cornell.
Did you meet your uncle, Hoody?



22 Monument Run. Hunt comes in first
and Lory second.

27 New locks on the attic door, and bean
showers all in the same day. How
could it happen?
Creighton beat M. C., 30-10.

28 Men's Banquet. Theodore Engberg
and Joshua Norton were there.

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MARCH



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31

- 1 Women's Banquet. Junior girls win the cup. But what could you expect?
- 3 Something wrong with the piano. Is it beans or paper?
- 7 Drake beat Morningside 20-15. Freshies tied up the Soph men, but still they got to the party in time. Beulah Edgington wins the Waffle contest; 21 waffles. Oh, Beulah! Hawkeye Banquet. Florence didn't know his name and he didn't know hers.
- 13 Alarm clocks come to chapel. We knew it was dry, but we didn't know that anyone would have to be wakened up.
- 14 Basket ball tournament. Spencer wins.
- 15 M Carnival. Mary's song moved the entire house "which way"? "Lorene, shut that window so the car will start."
- 18 Sophs win the basket ball tournament. "That wasn't much."
- 21 Sophs have charge of chapel. Pep meeting for the Yale-Harvard games. "Herb, where's your powder puff?" Junior-Senior Banquet in the Society Halls. Some folks seated by request. Fresh Party in the Gym. Their lungs are well developed.
- 31 Harvard beats Yale 4-3. How would you like to be girls all the time?

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APRIL

- 1 Soph Annual Board election.
"Now be democratic."
- 3 Nellie Carpenter's sixteenth birthday.
Dinner party down in the Reporter room. Some feed, judging from what we saw through the window. "Oh, you bottle."
- 4 Junior chapel day to boost for the Annual. Everybody wants one, after seeing the sample of the best Annual ever published.
Who says so?
We all say so.
- 8 Miss Bennet is here for a Vocational Conference. "Some girls get married, and some don't. There is many a slip in the best laid plans."
- 9 Zet-Otho Joint at Riverside.
"Be careful, Flynn; we may want to skate on this floor again."



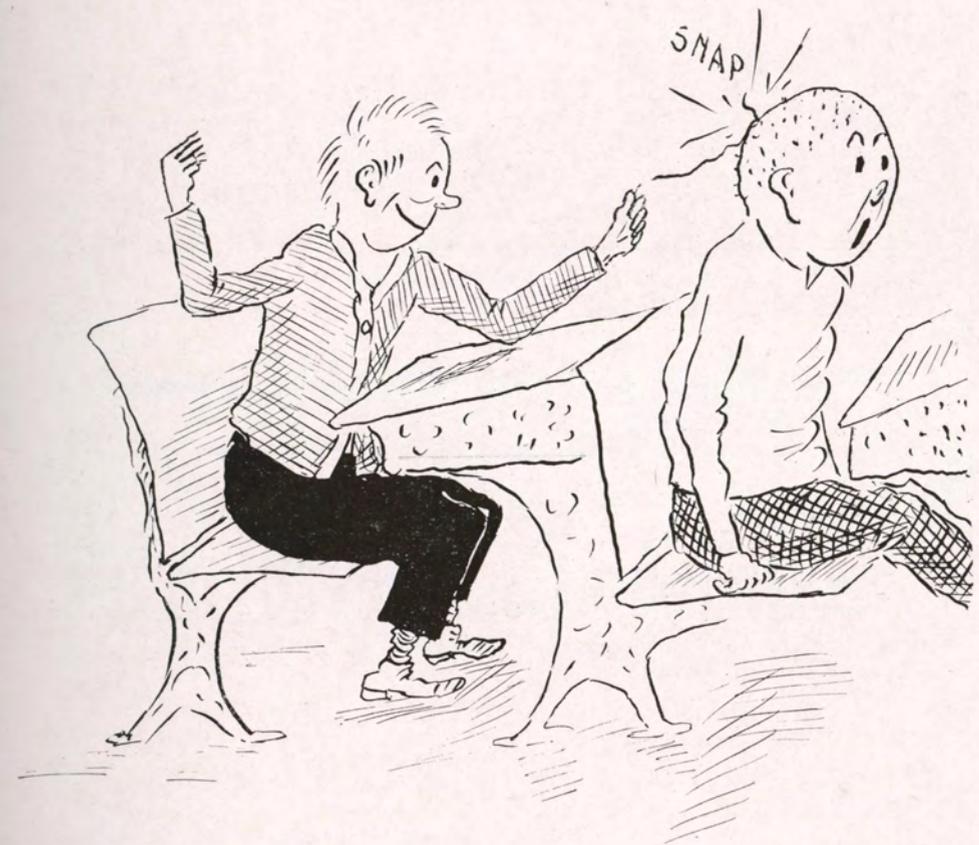
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JOKES



B. Spangler: Wait a minute; I have to put my on my veil.
DeVaul: Oh, you don't need it.
Beatrice: I always have to wear it when I go out with you.

Evan E.: It seems funny that when Edna and I are together, we never talk—we just sit, and—think.

Herchy (calling Dollivers): Hello! Say! is the street light in front of your house burning? This is the electric company.

Mrs. D.: I don't know, but I'll go and see. (Returning to phone): Yes, it is.
Herchey: Will you please blow it out?

What is your excuse for living?

Now the ears, so I always had thunk,
Should bear sounds to the top of the trunk.
But from Some, I observe,
They seem merely to serve
As racks for the Jooler-man's junk.

Miss Lillard: Are there any in this class who do not expect to teach?
Grace Wishard: I don't.

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Stevens, a new style collar.
Morningside, a Science Hall and Dormatory.
Biology Department, some odorless specimens.
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Third Floor, a kitchenette.
Cornie Dyke, a new "case".
A way to work Hirsch.
The Joke Editor, some new jokes.

Miss Laux surely has good intentions, for she announced to her French I Class that she wished to be good and not too dear.

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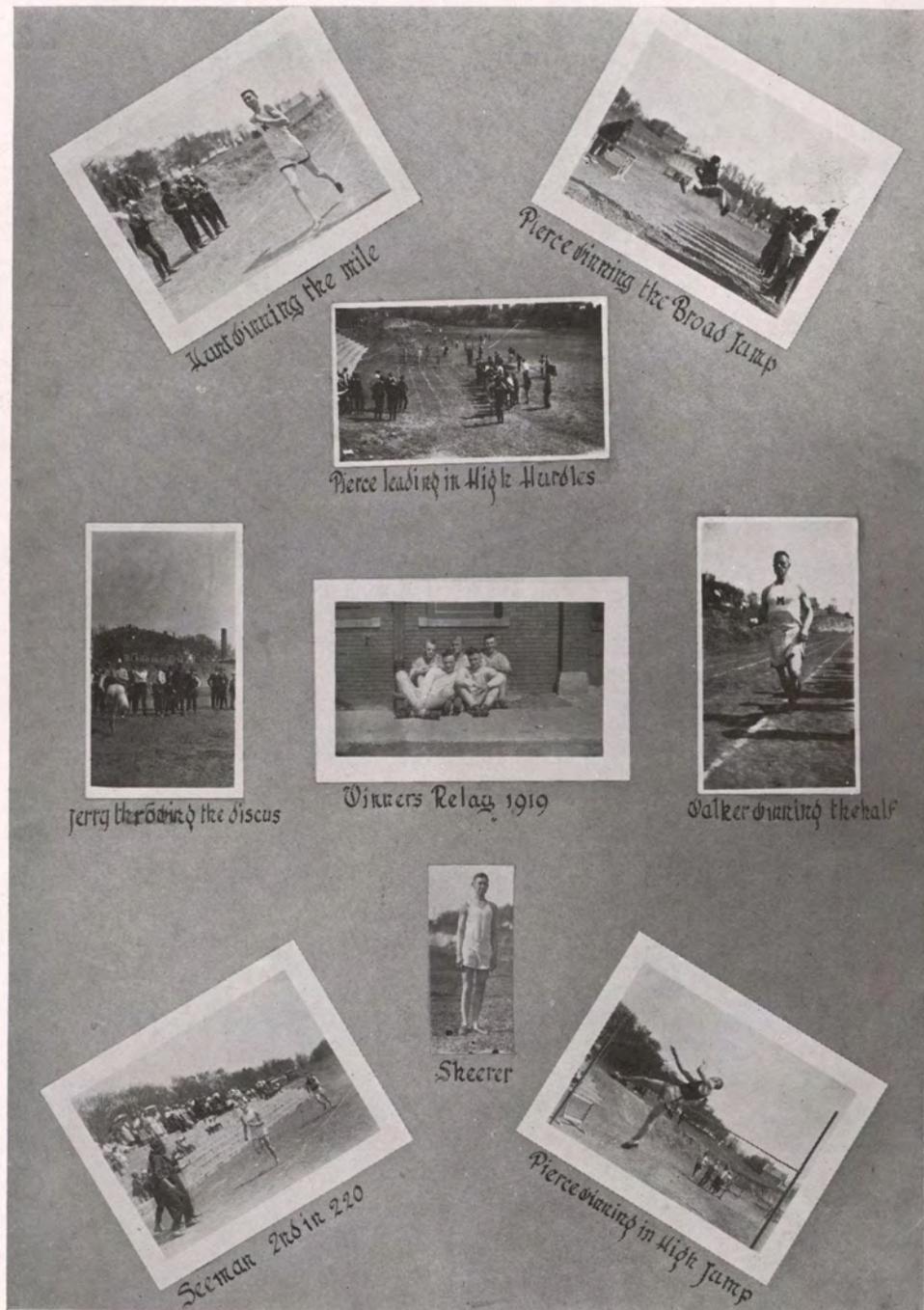
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Arthur Schuldt (passing the cookies to Jennie Kniffen): Will you have some, sweetness?

"I hope your father doesn't object to my staying so late," said Bob, as the clock struck twelve.

"Oh, dear, no," replied Verna, with difficulty suppressing a yawn. "He says you save him the expense of a night watchman."

Pearl B.: What do you call Harry MacFayden, the man who stages the plays at the Grand?

Ruth P.: Why, stage coach, of course.

Zordee Stanford: Why, we can hear the cattle in the stock yards lowing. (But on listening more closely, she decided it was the fellows at Stonebreakers, entertaining the neighborhood with the usual evening musical program.)

Teacher: What? Forgotten your pencil again? What would you think of a soldier who went to war without a gun?

Tommy: I'd think he was an officer, sir.

Harold Raun (at M. minstrel show): I'm going to sit in the bald headed row.

H. B.: Any row you'd sit in would be the bald headed row, wouldn't it?

A bunch of girls were discussing the properness of putting the elbows on the table.
Eva Treman: It is all right to put your elbows on the table, if you can do it gracefully. I often do.

Evan Ausman (in Psych class): It is impossible to reach the other side of the street. No sooner than you reach the other side, the other side is the other side.

All the concrete isn't in the pavements, nor is all the mahogany used for chiffoniers.

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Bluff: To cover a deficit of brains with an issue of brass.

Cut: A cruel attempt to deprive the class of the pleasure of one's company and the benefit of his recitation.

English: Our mother tongue; father seldom uses it.

Faculty: An organization to furnish jokes for the students.

Flunk: The process by which one becomes a special.

Period: Fifty minutes of torture.

Quiz: Means by which students recall how little they know.

Recitation: A game of bluff.

Study: An obsolete term.

Dorothy D.: Say, Hugh, how did you get that wound stripe?

Hugh Fouke: My heart broke when we didn't march to Berlin.

Mother: Johnny, you said you'd been to Sunday School.

Johnny: Yes, mamma.

Mother: How does it happen your hands smell of fish?

Johnny: Why, I carried the Sunday School papers and the outside is all about Jonah and the whale.

The Physiology class was studying the lungs. Here's a description of them: The lungs, situated on the mezzanine beneath the air-shaft, are the headquarters of the fresh-air mission, supported entirely by involuntary contributions, as in other charitable organizations; donations from questionable sources are accepted without comment—for the greater good that may result.

JUST IMAGINE

Bob Brown, without Verna.

Professor Hayes, weighing 300 pounds

Bert Pritchard quiet.

Frances Boyd without a smile.

Ray Troutman with a joke.

Ruth Mahood with nothing to do.

Miss Dimmitt a toe dancer.

Dave Klatt in a hurry.

Flossie Day loafing.

The boys at the Yale-Harvard game.

Rhoda Walin without a man.

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Henry Marsh's policy: It is better to be a climber with scarred shins and tibial exastases than to have collosities over the eschial tuberosities from being boosted.

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And should be on the shelf;
But if you want some better ones,
Make up a few yourself.

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And you wish to break into type,
Try something funny, then you'll find
That comics are no pipe.

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3. Impress all your friends into the service—the more the merrier.
4. If your work is to be crowned with success, “bawl out” as many as possible.

Cornie Dyke (taking Florence Palm to the train): Here's your pocket book and keys. Is that all?

Florence: Yes, I believe so, thank you.

Porter (interrupting): No, sah; no, sah; that ain't all.

Dyke: Why, what else is there?

Porter (edging away): You'd better give back what she give you last night, suh.

Bill Smith: Each hour I spend with you is like a pearl to me.

Esther L.: Quit stringing me.

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3. Every student must attend one service at least, at his own church on Sunday. “Movies” do not count.
4. Gambling by students is strictly contrary to the rules of the school. “Matching” in the drug store is prohibited by this regulation.
5. As far as it is possible, it is desirable that no work shall be done by students on the Sabbath. It interferes with Sunday dates.
6. Playing cards is a waste of time and money. If you find it necessary to spend your “roll”, get a “steady” and you'll get rid of it fast enough.

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(They've no wasted hours to rue);
They pass their work right cheerfully on
That others have theirs, too.

So, here's a word for all of them;
Thanks that they're here with us;
The grinds their evenings spend at home
So the rest of the bunch can fuss.

Eat, drink and be merry, for sometime one must get married.
Prof's absence makes the heart grow fonder.
A pretty face often causes a multitude of poor recitations.

THE UNEXPECTED HAPPENED—"ONCE"

Professor Brown was twelve minutes late to Education V class, and his class had all departed.

Bill Smith took the same girl to two different shows.

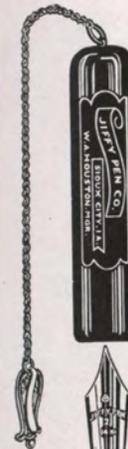
The boys saw the Yale-Harvard game.

Cornie Dyke and Florence Palm stepped to chapel.

Professor Reistrup came to chapel—(when he gave several musical numbers).

Miss Dimitt attended a dance at the high school.

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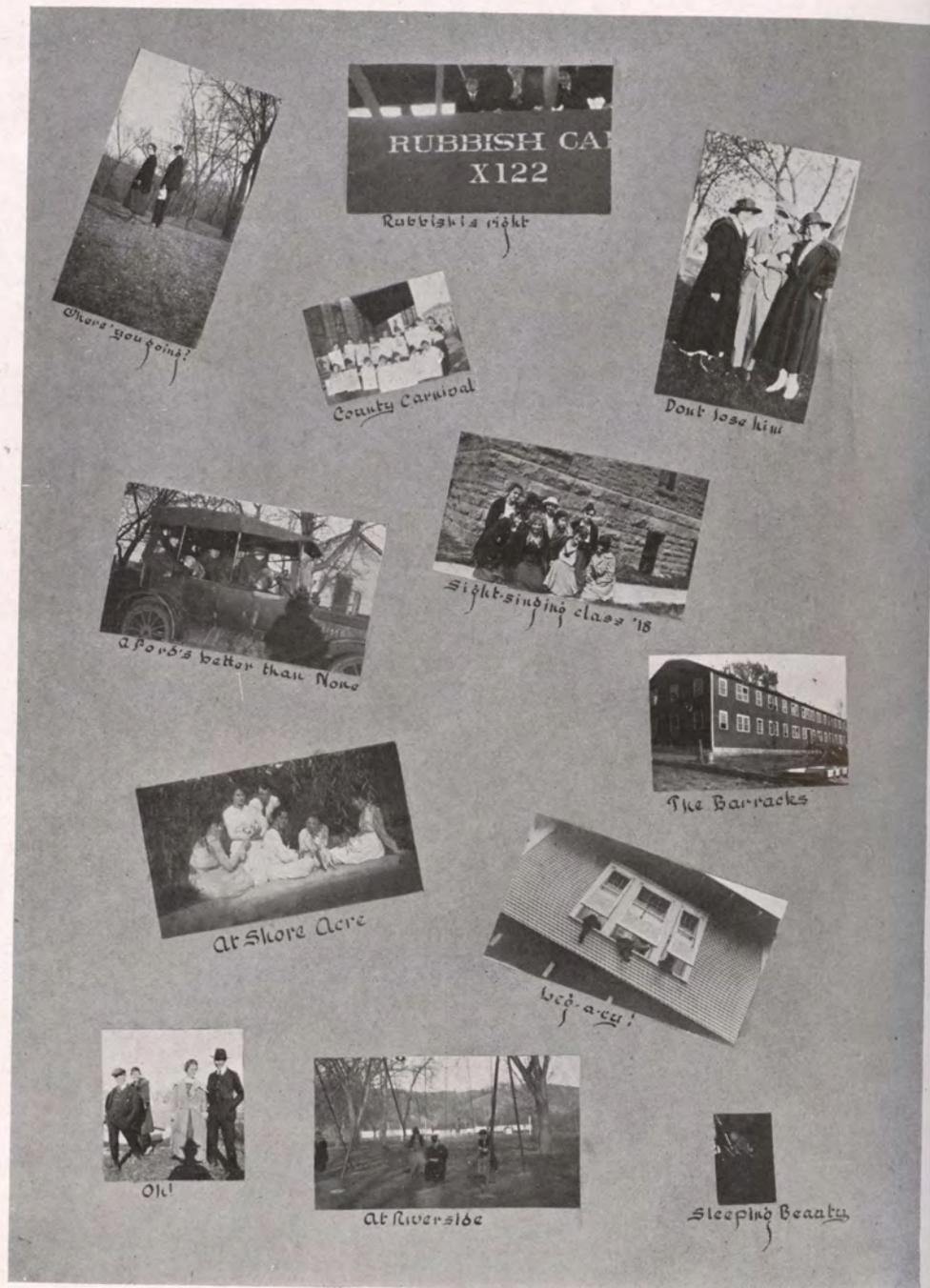
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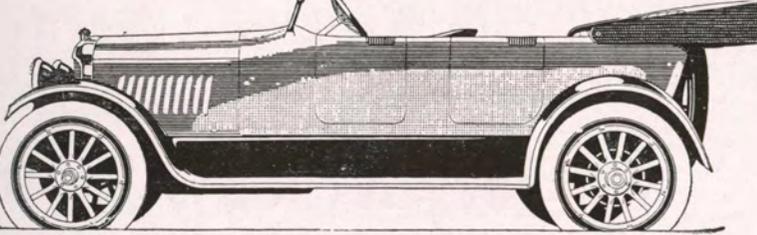
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 The greatest Flirt.....Agnes McCreery

Percy M. (calling Morningside drug store): Have you any carbolic acid?
 Hreschey: Yes, sir; we have.
 Percy M.: Wouldn't that kill you? Goodbye.

Before: What kind of a man is this man Bishop Buehler?
 After: Well, did you ever see two men talking together and one of them looks bored to death? The other is Buehler.

What is your excuse for living?

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1. Why is it?
2. When is it? When not?
3. Give ten examples.
4. State clearly and concisely in one sentence.
5. If not, why not?
6. If so, where?
7. Give practical application.
8. Why are we built so close to the ground?

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Prof. Hirsch: Ehen was the rival of learning?

Emrick: The night before exams.

President (praying in chapel): Oh Lord, bless those called upon to teach.

Voice (from center section): Oh dear Lord, don't forget those that are called upon to recite.

What is your excuse for living?

Wounded Tommy (in hospital): Yes, mum; I was shot right through here (pointing to his left side).

Visitor: Oh, but that is impossible; the bullet would have gone straight through your heart.

Wounded Tommy: Me heart was in me mouth, Mum.

"You'll get run in", said the pedestrian to the cyclist, "if you ride without a light."

"You'll get run into", responded the rider as he knocked the other down.

"You'll get run in too," said the policeman, as he stepped forward and siezed the cyclist.

Just then another scorcher came along without a light, so the policeman was run into, too, and had to run in two.

Faust (lecturing): Sedentary work tends to lessen the endurance.

Henry Marsh: In other words, the more one sets, the less one can stand.

Faust: Exactly, and if one lies a great deal, one's standing is lost completely.

What is your excuse for living?

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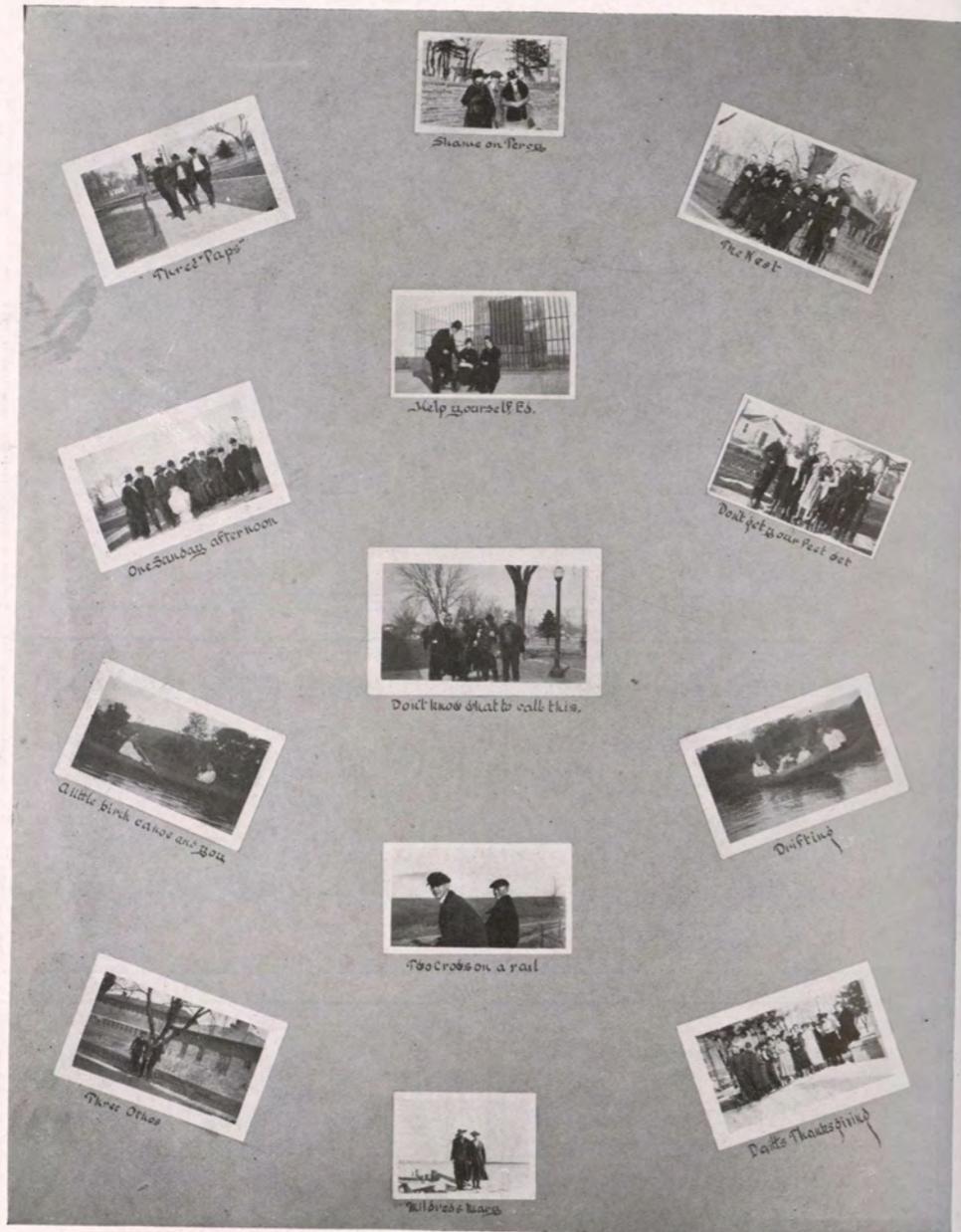
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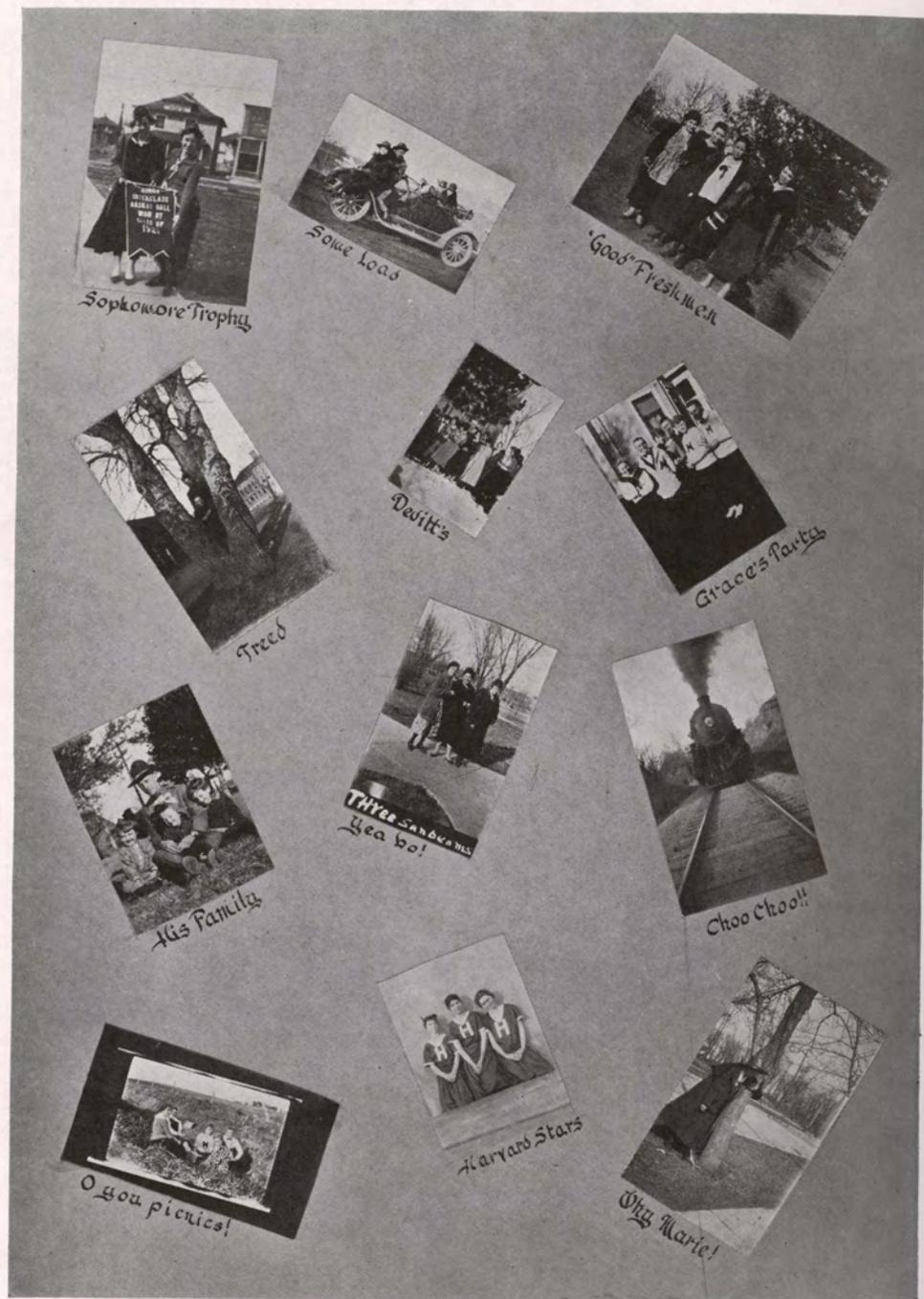
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The law allowing one wife, is Monotony.

Landscapes is what you run down the side of the house on when the house is afire.

A Bishop without a diocese is called a suffragette.

The liver is an infernal organ of the body.

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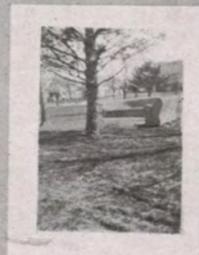
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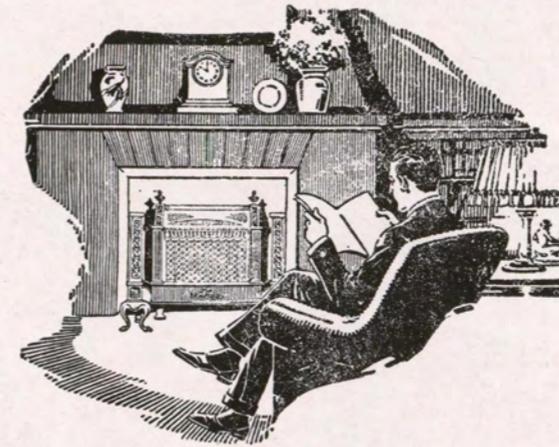
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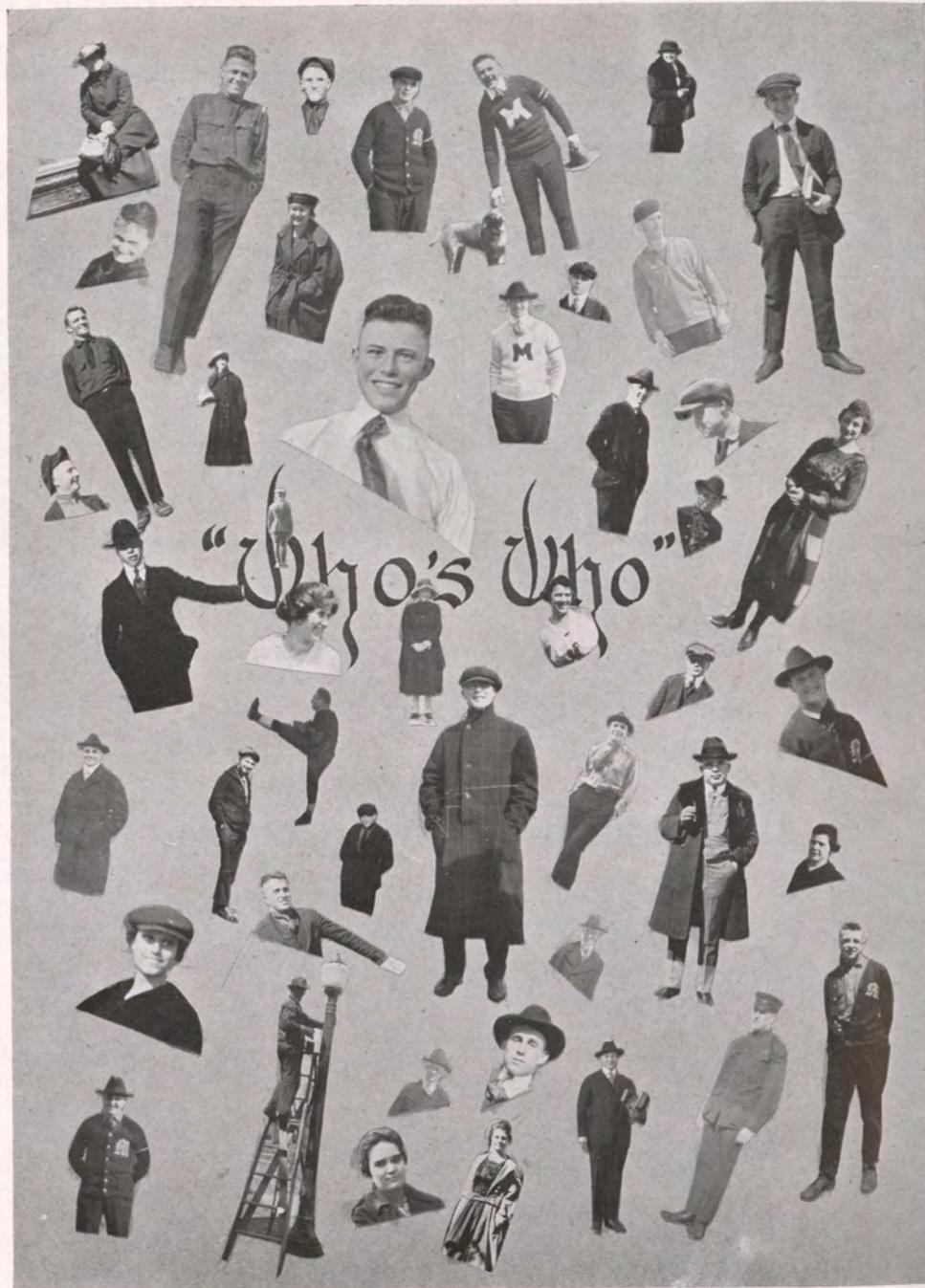
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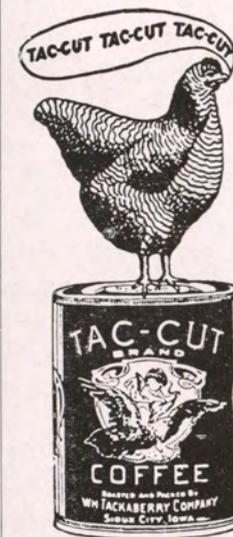
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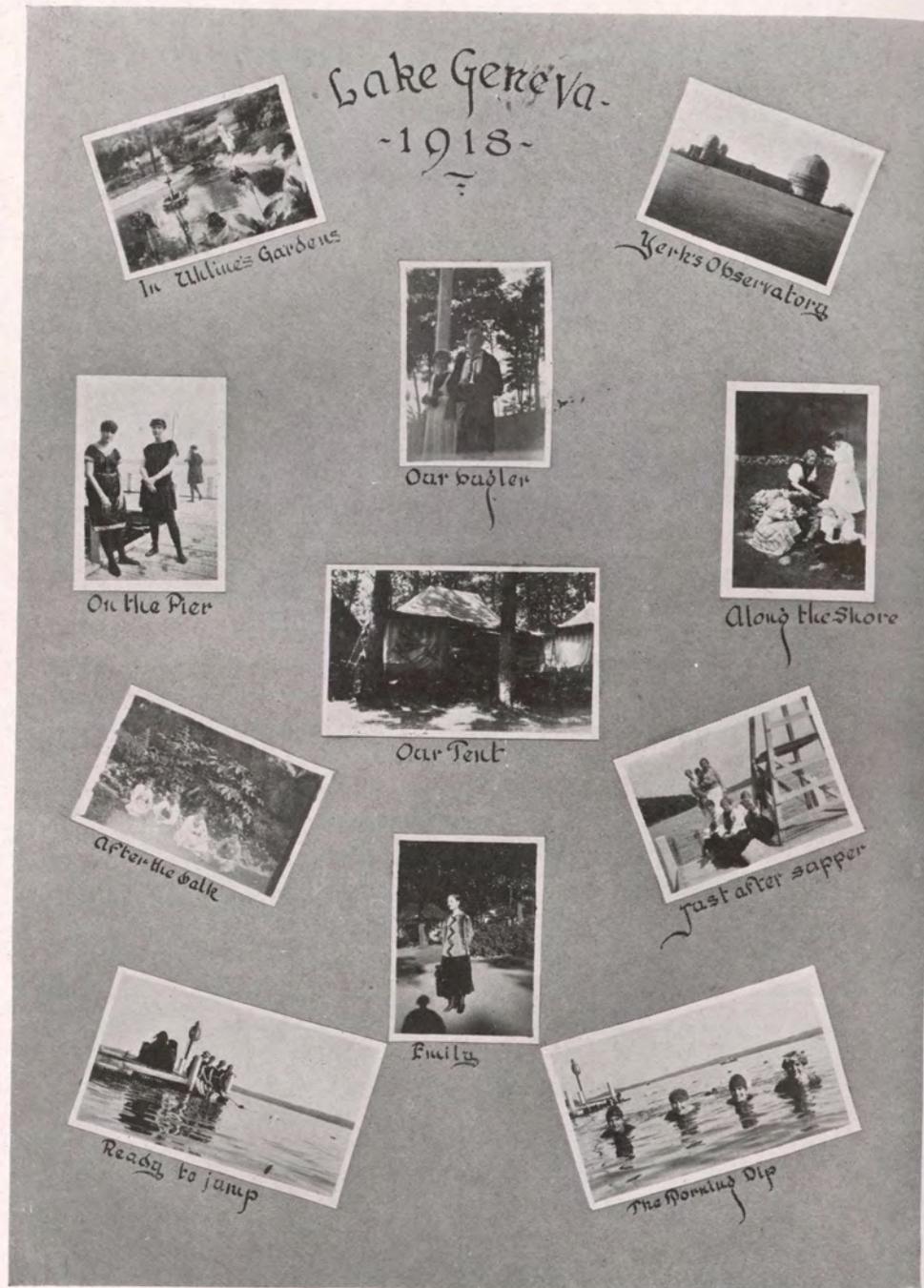
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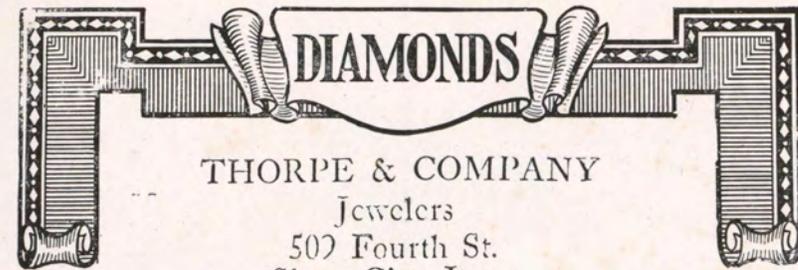
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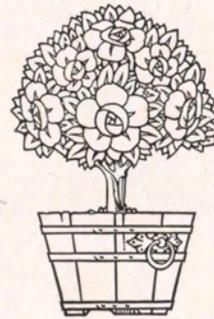
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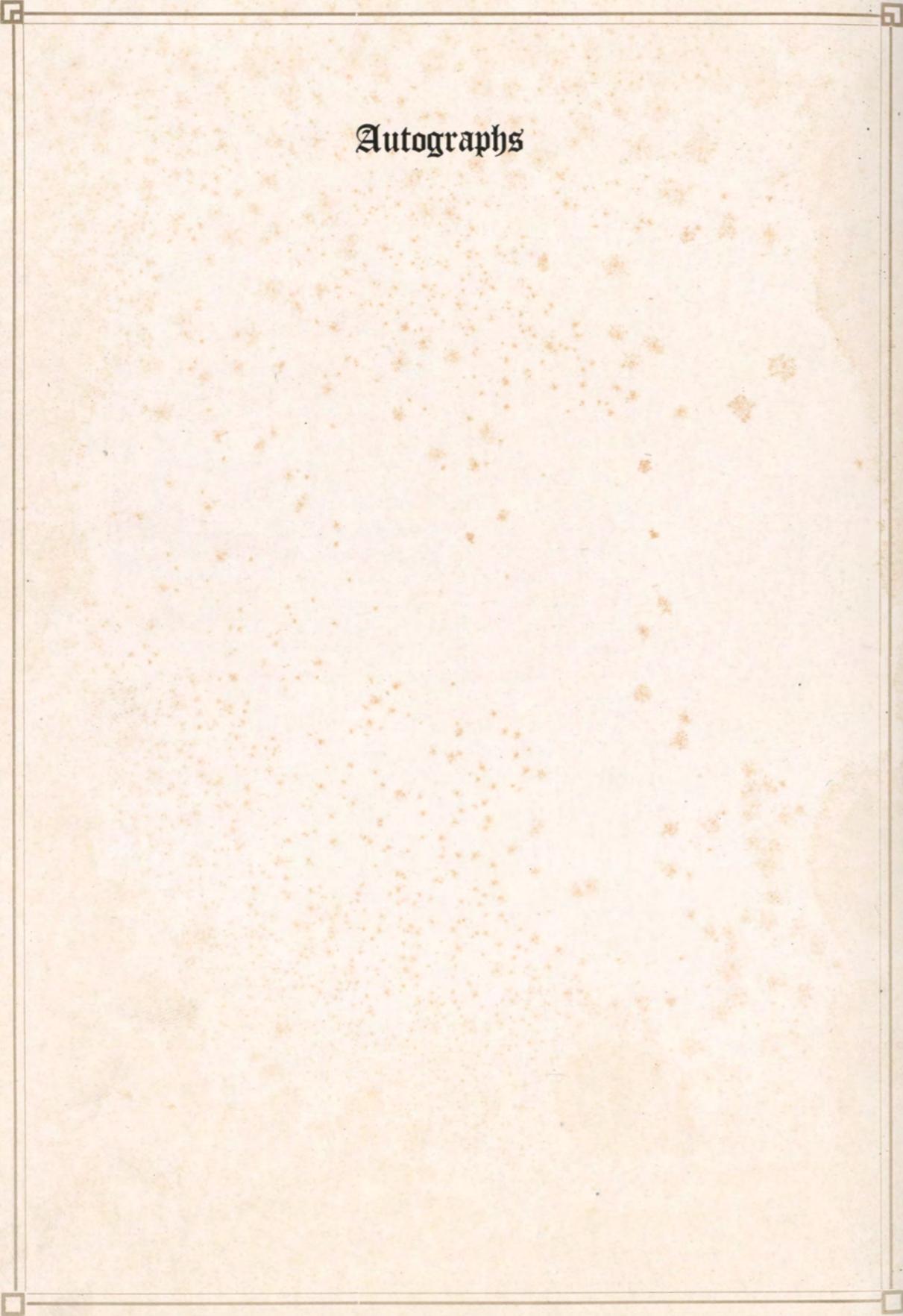
Dependability



Well, now, what do you think? Are there enough snaps? Doesn't your photograph do you full justice? or, possibly, the joke section isn't to your liking! Cheer up; maybe we don't like to be slammed, either! But whatever you think, it's too late now, and we most respectfully bequeath all expected criticisms to the "1921" board.

We do wish to express our appreciation, however, of the kindly help we have received from the student body in general, and the excellent coöperative service of our engravers and printers.

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