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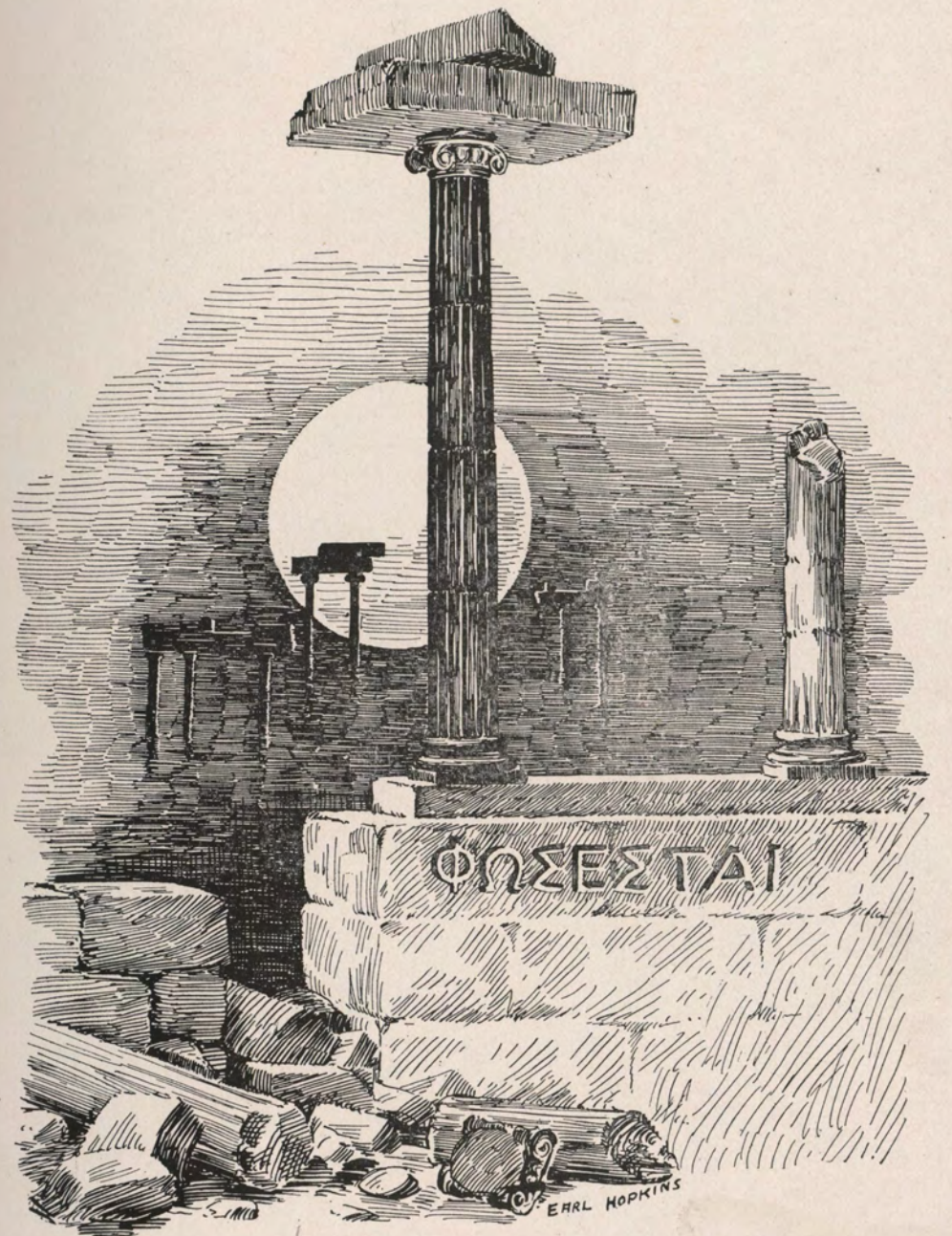
Helen J. Loveland

1909

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This volume is affectionately
dedicated to
Lillian English Dimmitt



LILLIAN ENGLISH DIMMITT



ALL HONOR AND PRAISE to one whose character entitles her to a place among Iowa's noblest women, whose name will ever be proudly mentioned in connection with Morningside College, whose sympathetic interest has endeared her to the heart of every student—our beloved professor, Miss Lillian E. Dimmitt.

Miss Dimmitt came from Illinois Wesleyan University to Morningside as an instructor, in February, 1893, before those most trying years in the history of our institution. Then, when its future was o'ershadowed by financial difficulty, and the faculty, disheartened and discouraged, one by one took their leave, she remained. Through all those dark days when we were broad in name but narrow in bounds, when times were testing, when hope was low, her energy surmounted difficulties, her tact and judgment harmonized contentions, her sympathy gave new courage, her self-sacrifice, new inspiration.

During the following years when, thanks to our beloved President and the kind assistance of loyal friends, brighter days dawned, these same characteristics were intensified; and as our college has grown in numbers and reputation, she has grown in usefulness and influence. Since 1893, with the exception of the year 1903-4 which she spent at the American School of Classical Studies in Rome, Miss Dimmitt has been in our midst—an example of ideal womanhood, a leading member of the faculty, a most loyal promoter of all college interests and a faithful friend to the student, one to whom he could go at any time for comfort and advice; and when the students of Morningside College enumerate the greatest blessings of their college life, not least among them is the privilege of knowing Miss Dimmitt. For, as a woman of noble character, of high principles, of a broad mind, of unselfish motives, of tender kindness and "inseeing sympathy," she has seldom been equaled. As a teacher, this state has yet to produce a professor who is more thorough, more conscientious, more inspiring, or one who keeps the student more interested and who creates in him a stronger love for the classics.

When we pause to think of what she has done for our college and of her far-reaching influence, we find that words can but feebly express our appreciation of her true worth. As this volume goes out to our many friends, we know that all who have ever known her will join with the Juniors of '06 in the words: "We love her."

A Morning Lesson

BY ESTIE BODDY

The gate to the garden stood open;
The light softly fell on the trees;
The sturdy old oak shed its acorns;
The leaves played about in the breeze.

A maiden, half mournful, half laughing,
And watching the squirrels at play,
Arose, having ended the lesson
She read to her father that day.

"What troubles my daughter, my Heart's Ease?"
Her father at length to her said.
"Why sad, when about you is sunshine?
What grief to such sighing has led?"

Long used she had been to expressing
Her thoughts in a straightforward way.
All clouded and troubled, the sweet face
She turned to her father that day.

"You see, I was musing of Autumn,
The death of the beautiful trees.
How life for us all will be ended!
The future no traveller sees.

We know that no one from that country
Returns, nor can dwell here below.
But why can we not live forever?
I wish Him this boon to bestow."

"But, daughter," again said her father,
"The truth is, we live evermore,
The trees do not die, but awaken;
The Spring will their beauty restore."

"The Spring is the tree's resurrection;
The leaf-buds begin to unfold.
Our lives, though men speak of our dying,
Attain then to beauty untold.

As each bursting leaflet brings to us
Some message or truth from His hand,
Let us live with a present endeavor
To make our lives useful and grand.

Let us keep all the heart-flowers blooming,
Gentleness, kindness and love,
Remembering ever, His guidance
Is leading to Heaven above."



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National School of Oratory, Philadelphia, 1880-2; Professor of Elocution, Morningside College, 1899-1902-1903—.

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tor of Conservatory, Yankton College, 1899-1904; Pupil of Ernst Jedliezka, Berlin, 1902; Professor of Music and Director of Conservatory, Morningside College, 1904—.

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VIOLIN AND CORNET.

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INSTRUCTOR IN VOCAL MUSIC.

Graduate of Chicago Piano College, 1903; Pupil of Harmon H. Watt, 1904; Pupil of Herman Walker, 1900—; Pupil of Prof. A. Devin Duvivier, 1900-1903; Instructor in Pianoforte and Vocal Music, Cornell College, 1904-05; Instructor in Vocal Music, Morningside College, 1905—.

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A. B., Beloit College, 1902; Director of Athletics and Instructor, Yankton College, 1902-1905; Director of Physical Education and Instructor, Morningside College, 1905—.

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A. B., Beloit College, 1901; Instructor in Latin, High School, Long Prairie, Minn., 1901-2; Instructor in Latin and German, High School, Edgerton, Wisconsin, 1902-1904; Assistant in English, Morningside College, 1905—.

IDA NOLAN REYNOLDS,

Graduate Primary Training School, Drake University, 1903; Graduate Student, Chicago University, Summer, 1905; Principal West Ward School, Rockwell City, Iowa, 1903; Principal, High School, Victor, Iowa, 1904; Director, Manual Training School, Rockwell City, Iowa, Summer, 1904; Instructor in Primary Methods and Drawing, Morningside College, Summer, 1905; Instructor in Primary Methods and Drawing, Morningside College, 1905—.

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ASSISTANT IN PIANO.

Graduate Morningside College Conservatory, 1902; Pupil of Emil Liebling, Chicago, 1903-4; Instructor in Piano, Morningside College, 1904—.

MYRTILLA MAE COOK, Sc. B.,

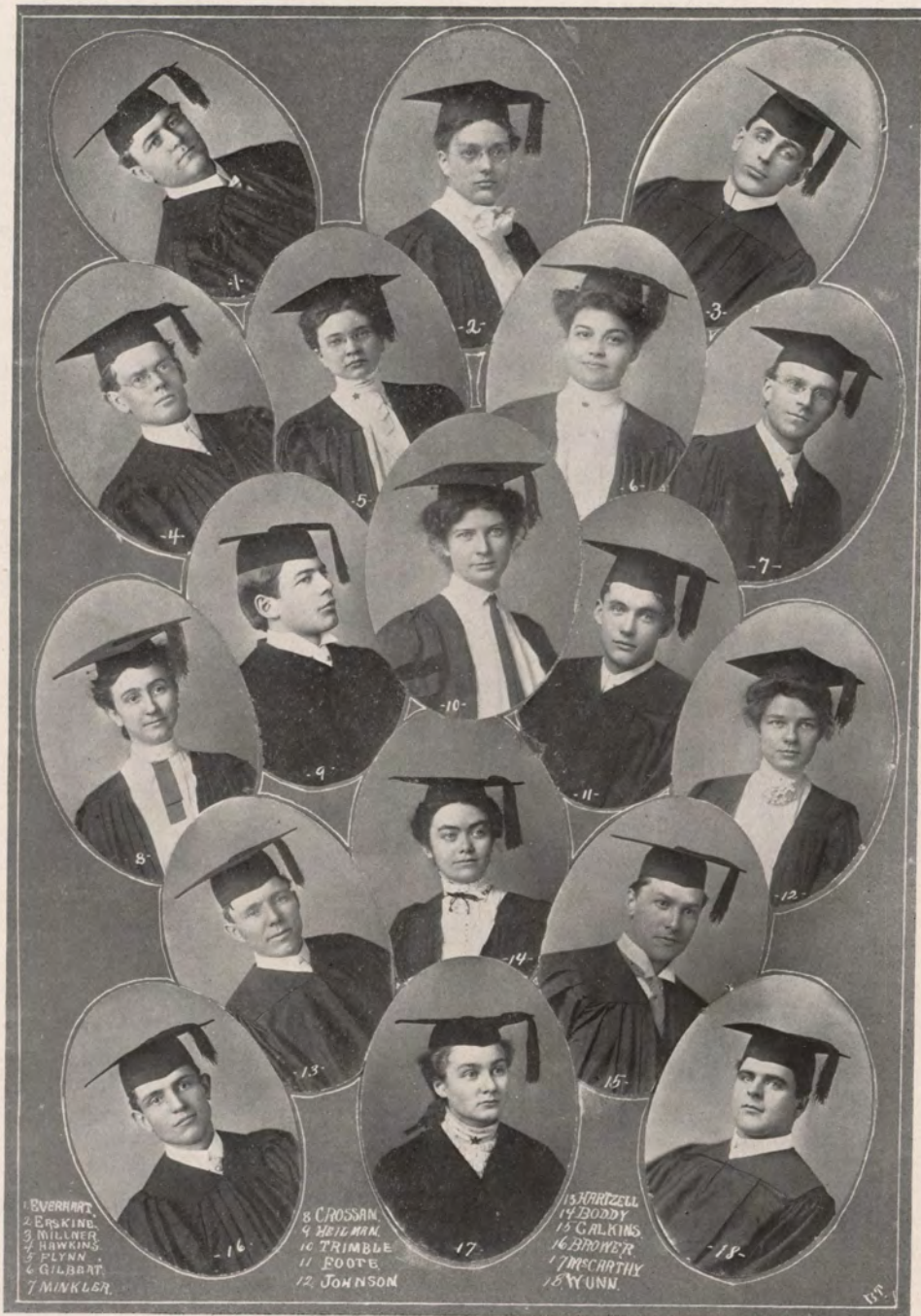
INSTRUCTOR IN COMMERCIAL BRANCHES AND SECRETARY OF FACULTY.

Sc. B., Morningside College, 1905; Instructor, *ibid.*, 1905—.



SENIOR

EARL HAWKINS



The Seniors



WHEN THE CLASS OF 1906 first came into prominence in the fall of 1900, appearing with their colors, they announced that they were the "Doctors Chicks of 1906." Two years later on the night of June 14th, this same class, numbering forty, made their debut into Collegiate life, when dressed in white, they took their places upon the platform for their Academy graduation.

The following fall, according to a custom then in vogue, the college classes entertained on Halloween. These same "Chicks," Freshmen now, gave a reproduction of the Hall of Fame, and an insight into the "lower regions" where in effigy a Sophomore lay bound by Pluto's chains much to the consternation of the Dean, while the flag of 1906 floated proudly from North Hall.

In the fall of 1903 occurred a battle between this class, now Sophomores, and the verdant Freshmen. It arose over a chanticleer who tried his wings in Chapel one morning. Coming from the ranks of '06 he was captured by '07, recaptured by '06 and then secreted in a tool chest. When he was discovered a battle ensued, resulting in the dismemberment of the poor victim. His heart, however, remained with '06. Hearing of this the Humane society made a hasty investigation, only to find that the chicken had been killed before being hidden in the chest.

Soon after this came the "Farmers' Party in Pumpkin Holler," and in the following spring the trip to the Indian Reservation, when the class, tired of being called "Chicks," adopted the name of "Sioux" and decided to publish the "Whoops of the Sioux."

This annual occupied most of their Junior year but left some time for oyster stews and sleigh rides.

What the events of the Senior year have been we will leave to your imagination, having first assured you that the year has been filled with works, spiced with jollity.

Truly, in play, this class has not been chicken-hearted; in works they have ever been the early "Chicks" finding the worm.

Fate



BY XENIA MAE ELLIS

If fate decrees, it's useless to contend!
Or should each ever strive his lot to mend?
What is to be, will be, it oft doth seem;
Yet we are daily heaping dream on dream,
And do they 'ere come true? Perhaps they may,
Fate may decree to send that bliss our way.
More oft, it seems, some future day we wake
To learn that we had made some sad mistake.

If you be made the violet, not the rose,
Don't long to rule as queen, just keep your pose.
The violet, even adores old mother earth—
So each should strive to make his life of worth.
The sweetest flower is decked with dewy tears;
That life the best, which smiles down cares and fears.
Though fate decrees dense shadows to your place,
The darkest cloud can ne'er obscure His face.



JUNIORS

EARL

H

HOPKINS



John C. Bass

OUR PRESIDENT AND BUSINESS MANAGER

"Don't talk anything but business to me."

D. Ford Robbins

OUR EDITOR IN CHIEF

"Nowher so bisy a man ther nas,
And yet he seemed bisier than he was."



Faith F. Woodford

"So gracious in her tact and tenderness."



J. A. Du Bois

"To scorn delight and live laborious days."

Nellie A. Taylor

"On one she smiled and he was blessed."



Corwin Taylor

"Character but half formed till after wedlock."



Perry E. Frazdendoff

"Two fifths of him genius,
three fifths of him sheer fudge."



Martha Macdonald

"Mathematics cultivate the reason."



Harry N. Staples

"I cannot play alone."



Mabel Towner

"Would that there were more like her."

Mabel E. Hoaskins

"Wild wit, invention ever new
And lively cheer of vigor born."



Cora B. Frear

"Hath wisdom's warrant and wit's own grace."



Elsie Kelbourn

"Music can noble hints impart,
engender fury, kindle love."



Chet Rissler

"Work never did him any harm."





Glenn M. Squires

"Strong and athletic in form;
Is this lad of dilligent nature."



Ella M. Dickson.

"The woman that deliberates."



Ralph C. Heilman

"He draweth out the thread of his verbosity
finer than the staple of his argument."



Stanley B. Collins.

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Harry E. Jones

"One of the few immortal names
which were not born to die."

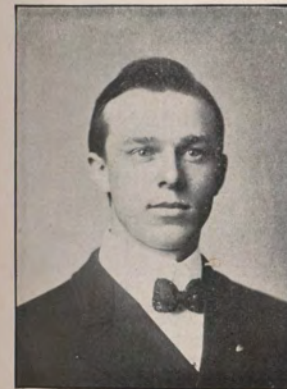


Henry C. Taylor.

"Earnest toil hath its reward."

Robert C. Nichols.

"Great effects come of industry."



E. A. Bennett.

"Look before you leap; see before you do."



William Vance McCay

"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil
o'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

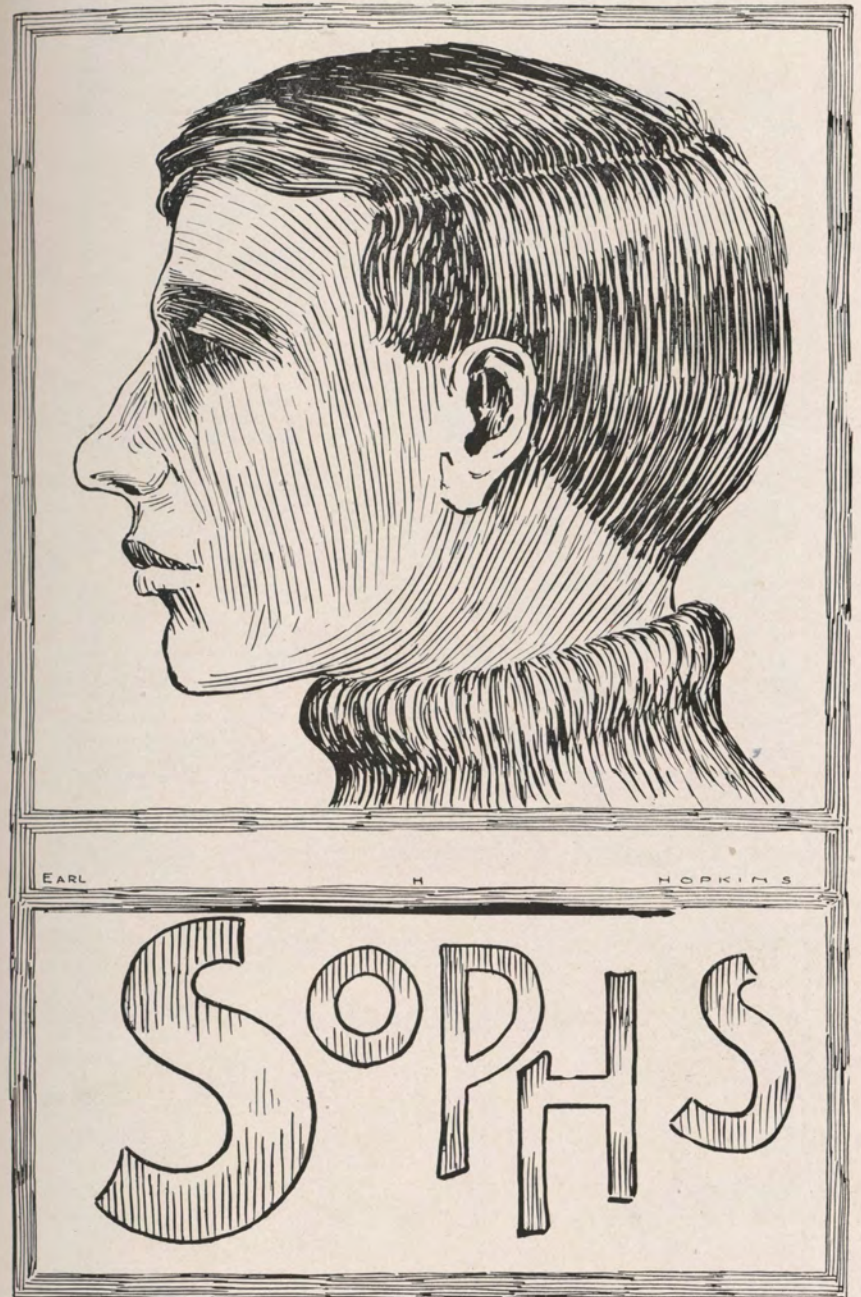
Chas. S. Manning

"Of studie took he most cure and most hede."



Leonie M. DeLay

"I'll steal through life in my own quiet way."





HARTZELL
 CLARK
 FAIR
 JOHN GROOM
 TUMBLESON
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Sophomore History



WORSHIP AT THE SHRINE! How these words have wrung in our ears from early childhood!

From time immemorial this shrine has been considered sacred. It is situated in the heart of the temple of Wisdom and is reverently called the "Shrine of Knowledge." Above this holy altar is said to hover a spirit, angel-like in form, which radiates blessings upon the weary and worthy toilers who with uncovered heads lie prostrate before the shrine.

How often in our youth have we cast aside our story books and sat with shining eyes and faces as our fathers, who in their youth chanced to make this eventful journey, related their experiences. How eager we were for the time we should follow in their paths.

The shrine is in a far country, a journey of about four years distance by steady plodding. Many would scorn the rough and weary way and rush across the strange, intervening country, not heeding the demands of the revered goddess whose temple they would rashly enter. But nay, they must follow certain well defined roads as the goddess dictates, and obey reverently all her commands.

It is not enough that the pilgrims plod diligently five days of the week, but they must trudge patiently along even into the sixth day, resting only on the seventh.

Many a weary one would gladly be carried at times, by a stronger brother were it not for the ever watchful eye of the guarding one who would withhold at last the long sought for treasure. Alas! how often has the wise deity refused to bestow her blessing upon the eager and expectant ones before her altar, saying to them, "What seek ye here? None but the deserving, the self-reliant receive the reward." More than one pilgrim has failed to understand that to reach the shrine does not necessarily mean to receive the blessing.

As the time has passed this pilgrimage has become each year more common and the way easier; for the determined hands of our fore-fathers have cleared away many obstacles for those who were to follow.

Each year new bands from every country set out on their great quest. One main rendezvous is Morningside.

It was interesting to note the company which gathered there in the fall of 1904, from the farm and city, all with the one great purpose.

Despite the longing for home, which at first tempted some of the weaker ones to return, these pilgrims are now marching on their way with courage and determination.

Surely such a valiant band can never lack in strength or purpose, but will move boldly onward to the goal. Our prophecy is that the goddess of Wisdom will welcome these into her temple and, as they bow reverently before her "Shrine of Knowledge," will breathe upon them her divine benediction, sending them out into the world, endowed with a new life, to be an inspiration and a blessing to their fellow men.



FRESHIES

MEDITATE! MUTTERING MASS OF MEANDERING, MELANCHOLY MIDGETS AND MAINTAIN THESE MANDATES OF YOUR MIGHTY MASTERS.
OYE OF SMALL, CONTRACTED VISION, SEE TO IT THAT YOU GO TO BED EARLY THAT YOU MAY GROW
ROMPING, RUSHING, ROLICKING REACHERS AFTER READING, 'RITIN' AND 'RITHMETIC, RAMBLE NOT IN YON MELON PATCH.
NOTICE YOUR SUPERIORS WHEN YOU PASS THEM BY A TIP OF YOUR SKY-PIECE
INNOCENT, INSIGNIFICANT BUNCH OF LOCOED MAVERICKS, INSTANTLY IMITATE THE INTENTIONS OF THESE INSTRUCTIONS
NEVER, NEVER, NEVER NEVER, NEVER, NEVER, NEVER, NEVER, NEVER, NEVER, NEVER NEVER, NEVER, NEVER, NEVER
GO TO THE CANE-RUSH WITH YOUR HEAD UNDER A DERBY
SEE THAT YOU LOVE YOUR TEACHER
SIMMEDIATELY, INCORPORATE EVERY INSTRUCTION IN IDIOMATIC ENGLISH INTO YOUR BOMB-PROOF NOODLES.
DARE NOT DISPUTE OUR DIVINE RIGHT TO DIRECT YOUR OCCUPATIONS AND DIVERSIONS.
EVERY FRESHMAN SHALL CLOSE NOT HIS DOOR BUT KEEP CONTINUAL OPEN HOUSE.

ROVING BAND OF RUFFIANS, REFUSE NOT TO BE RESPECTFUL TO US, YOUR RIGHTFUL RULERS.
UNDERTAKE TO UNDERSTAND THAT UNLESS YOU USE UNDYING CARE TO OBEY THESE LAWS, YOU WILL BE LEFT, LOUDLY YELLING FOR RELIEF, IN SOME LONESOME QUIET PLACE TO REFLECT ON YOUR LAX OBEDIENCE.
ESTIMATE THE COST OF REBELLIOUSNESS.
SHIVER AND SHAKE, ALL SILLY, SELF-CONCEITED OREHEADS, WHO SNEER AT THESE SAGACIOUS TIPULATIONS, LEST YE BE SET UPON AND SEVERELY SAT UPON BY THE SURPASSING STRENGTH OF

—The Sophs



EARL

H.

HOPKINS



COLLINS TACKABERRY WINTERSTEEN HAWCETT MILLER BRIDENBAUGH PRENTICE HIMMEL BROOKS
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 WOLFE THOMPSON HEILMAN BARTLETT SHAW FRY WENDELL MURRAY

Freshmen



AND IT CAME TO PASS in the year of our Lord, 1905, that the tribe of '09 came to dwell on the hills of Morningside. And the tribe was strong in its youthfulness, and brave in a new country.

Now a day was chosen for a great council, and the tribe with one voice proclaimed Shaw their king. So the priest annointed him. Then the king made a great feast and his people made merry and grew much acquainted.

Now there was a tribe of barbarians that dwelt also on the hills of Morningside. And they were called Sophomores and were fierce but loved not the open battle.

And Shaw led his warriors forth and challenged the other tribes to battle in football. But they were sore afraid and ventured not upon the field.

Moreover it came to pass that Shaw and his warriors encamped one night in the house of Miller; and Shaw took council among his men, and they went out and raised a great high pole and on the top of it was the banner of the Freshmen.

Then did they go to the camp of the chief of the barbarians and took his raiment and hung it upon the pole.

Behold, when the barbarians came out in the morning they were exceedingly wroth. And they went away and when the watch was few they came again in a great chariot with great clubs and bludgeons and weapons of war.

Moreover the Freshmen fought valiantly, but the barbarians tore down the raiment of their chief.

And the women of the tribe of '09 came out and cried to their brave warriors and the barbarians were routed.

Behold, their chief was captured and bound to the pole, and the warriors of Shaw made much mirth about him.

And it came to pass in the evening that the Freshmen women gave a great feast and the warriors feasted much in the glory of their prestige.

Moreover the tribe of '09 showed unto the other tribes of Morningside that they were possessed of much wisdom. For in the great discussion between the Philomathians and Othonians did the wisdom of Brown and Himmel show itself.

And again in the great contest of orators did Haskins and Shaw and Cushman bring great honors to the tribe of '09 for they won the great prize.

And the days that the tribe of '09 had dwelt upon the hills of Morningside were few but their deeds were mighty and brave.

A Dream of the Sioux

BY A. B. COOK

I WAS sitting in my old arm chair, one in which my grandfather had taken so much comfort, musing, for I sat, as it were, at the gateway of the Great Northwest looking with admiration over the vast fields and plains of the World's Wonder Land.

It was one of those rare afternoons in June when the air is balmy. The sun was warm and sent its life-giving beams to aid the plants and flowers. The silvery clouds played leisurely in the blue sky, while the gentle breeze laden with the songs of birds and the perfume of the rose soon lulled me to sleep.

In a dream I saw the events of a century pass like "a watch in the night." I seemed to have been carried back to the time when this country was a vast natural garden. There appeared a great unknown country, over which the foot of civilized man had never trod. The buffalo, elk, and deer were in great abundance, while thousands of small fur bearing animals roamed fearlessly where they chose. I could see many small lakes and sloughs and around them were the wild goose, duck and crane, all rearing their young unmolested.



It seemed that years thus passed by, but presently this scene of tranquility was changed. The red men seemed to be coming from every direction, and gathering in countless numbers around an old oak tree. In my dream, I looked for the cause of this, and saw a little band of white men who had drawn up



their canvas among the willows and had encamped on the banks of the "Big Muddy."

My dream now changed. Before I had seen the Indian only as a bold, fearless hunter, but now fear and anxiety seemed stamped on his face. In the long council which ensued I could understand but little except by the gestures. Nevertheless, I was able to learn that there had already reached the Indian in the west a rumor of the cruelty and selfishness of the white man in the east, and that when the white man came the red man could no longer hunt in peace. So it seemed

that the import of this council was to stop, if possible, any further invasion into the territory of the red man. "These pale faces," said the chief, "are but the leaders of many who are to come and take our lands from us as they did from our brothers."

The scene then shifted. When again I saw the red and the white man a full half century had passed, and with the passing of time all had changed. I now saw boats on the rivers carrying produce up the stream and going back laden with the furs of animals which had been purchased from the Indians.

There seemed to pass through the wilderness a company of wanderers, seeking a suitable place for a new home. Finally they seemed to agree upon a place, and with fear and trembling lest at any time their red enemy should attack them, they erected huts, some of sod and some of logs. These seemed to be built for the double purpose of shelter from the cold and protection from the evening during the many struggles for supremacy which were to follow.

As I watched the white man coming, I saw that he had much



with which to contend. But he would be driven back in the many fierce contests which ensued and, though many heroes were slain on each side till the streams seemed at times to flow with hu-



man blood, it appeared that the white man was gaining ground and was pushing the red man farther and farther away.

Then my dream again changed. I saw no longer the scenes of war and blood-shed, but another council around the old tree. Despair seemed heavily stamped on each brow as the old chief, the favorite of his tribe, solemnly announced that they could no longer hope to chase the deer and buffalo. "The pale face," said he, "is much stronger than we, and now that we can no longer live together we must leave our hunting ground and seek refuge in a land where our enemy does not live." At the end of this sad scene I saw them strike their tepees and depart toward the northwest, leaving their history securely locked within the heart of the old oak tree.

Also I noted many other changes in rapid succession. Soon the elk and deer became extinct under the fire of the white man's gun; the last herd of buffalo, as if loath to leave the old grazing ground, slowly wended their way over the western hills, seeking solitude from such a bitter foe; the vast prairies were converted into fields of grain; cities soon began to appear; the old sod hut and log cabin had given way to the familiar frame dwelling; the peaceful ox had given way to the rumbling engine.

These last scenes seemed to blend my visions of the past with

the reality of the present into one harmonious picture. As I awoke I could hardly realize that it was all a dream. Before me extended this great Wonder Land. The daylight faded away and when the



lights of the city beamed forth I exclaimed: "This is indeed my own country! The Sioux!"



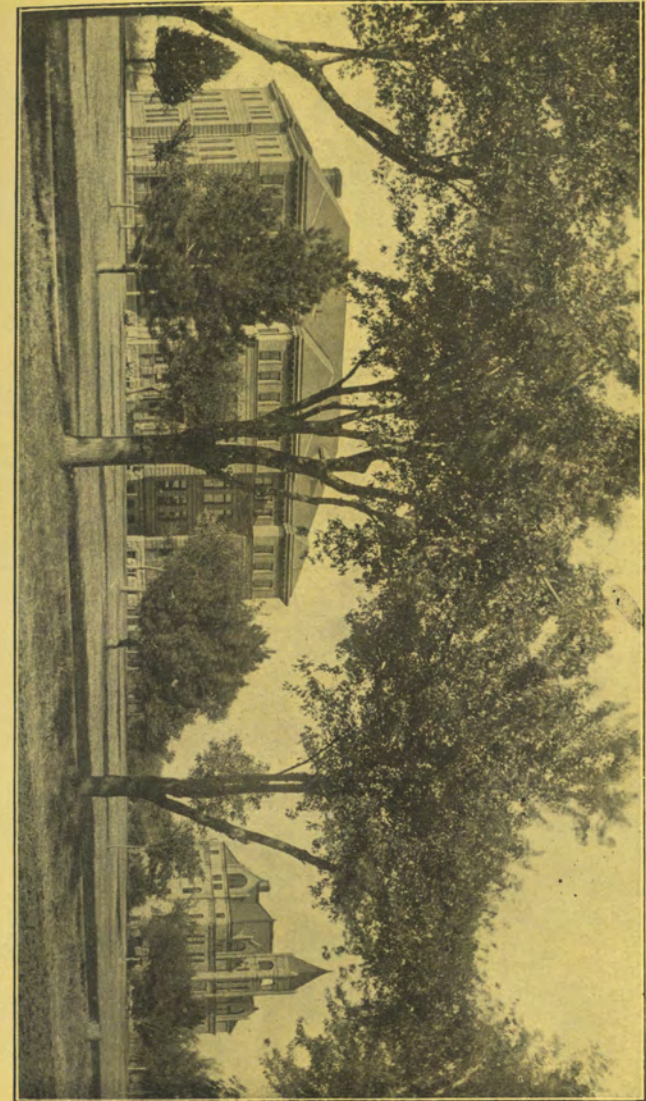
The Voice I Shall Hear No More

BY C. RICHARDS

I strolled one night alone,
Alone where dark waters glide;
Alone where the foot steps of man seldom trod;
All alone by a sobbing tide,
And I thought that I heard in the murmuring stream,
A voice I heard long before,
A voice that had thrilled me for life's battle—strife,
But a voice I shall hear no more.
'Twas one night in my dreams, as the city of gold
Gleamed bright in the morning's red glare.
There was sung o'er the breezes with harps of pure gold,
By the voice I shall hear no more:
"Be strong to brave the bitter strife,
Be strong to help the weaker life,
Be strong to bear the battle's rife
And the voice that you'll hear no more."

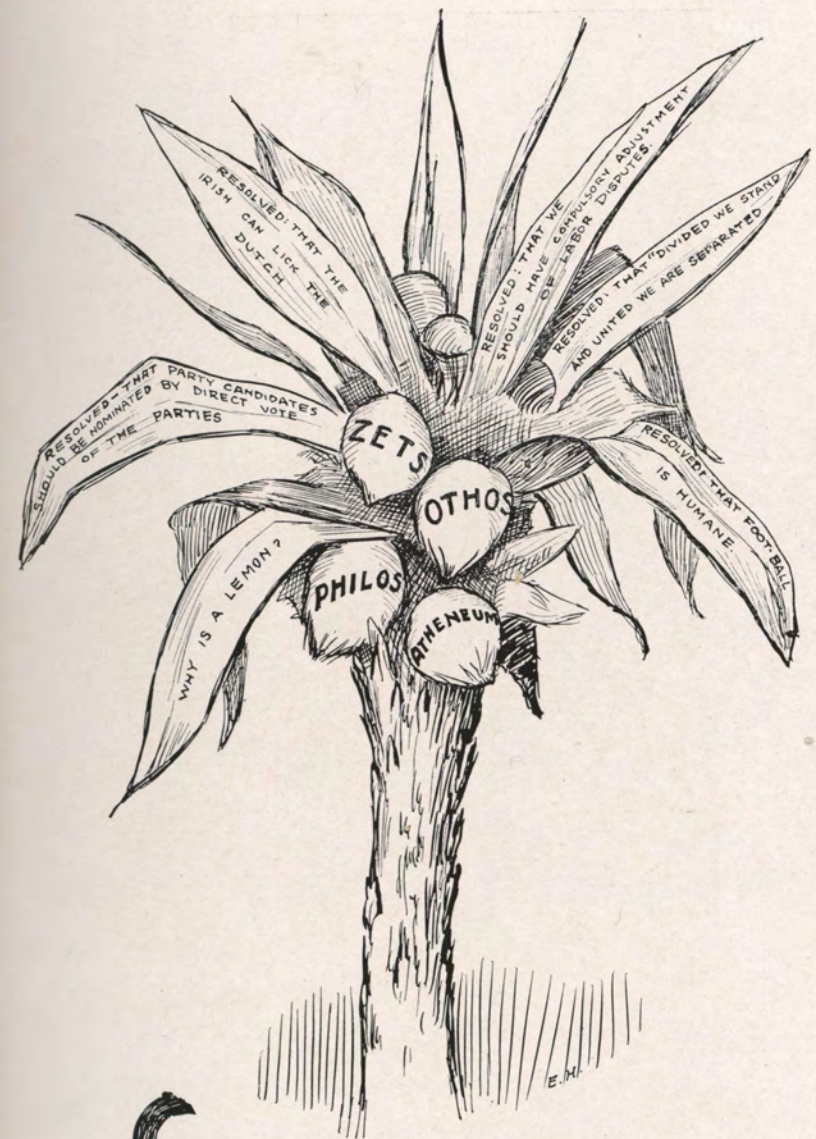
Life may be wild and drear,
But when the dark moments hang o'er,
The words of the singer that sang that night
Echo out from the past once more;
And my deepest soul thrills to the song that it sang—
With a peace from the billowless shore;
Yet the heaviest burden I carry in life
Is the voice I shall hear no more;
For it haunts every breeze, and the sigh of the trees,
It haunts every breaker's deep roar;
Still I never have heard since it sang that night—
The voice I shall hear no more:
"Be strong to brave the bitter strife,
Be strong to help the weaker life,
Be strong to bear the battle's rife
And the voice that you'll hear no more."

Although I list for thee,
For thou wast a voice to my soul,
Whose echoes still call me to life's battle—strife,
Call me forth to a selfless goal;
Though I list to thy words midst appalling strife,
I bear in the battle's deep roar,
I bear as I can with the weaker life,
For thee whom I'll hear no more.
Still I long for thy voice as the days come and go—
An oh, for a message from thee!
For life will seem void lest those battlements bold
Ring again with thy voice to me:
"Be strong to brave the bitter strife,
Be strong to help the weaker life,
Be strong to bear the battle's rife,
And the voice that you'll hear no more."



MAIN HALL

CONSERVATORY



SOCIETIES

RESOLVED THAT THE IRISH CAN LICK THE DUTCH

RESOLVED THAT WE SHOULD HAVE CONTROL OF LABOR ADJUSTMENT

RESOLVED THAT DIVIDED WE STAND AND UNITED WE ARE SEPARATED

RESOLVED THAT PARTY CANDIDATES SHOULD BE NOMINATED BY DIRECT VOTE OF THE PARTIES

ZETS

OTHOS

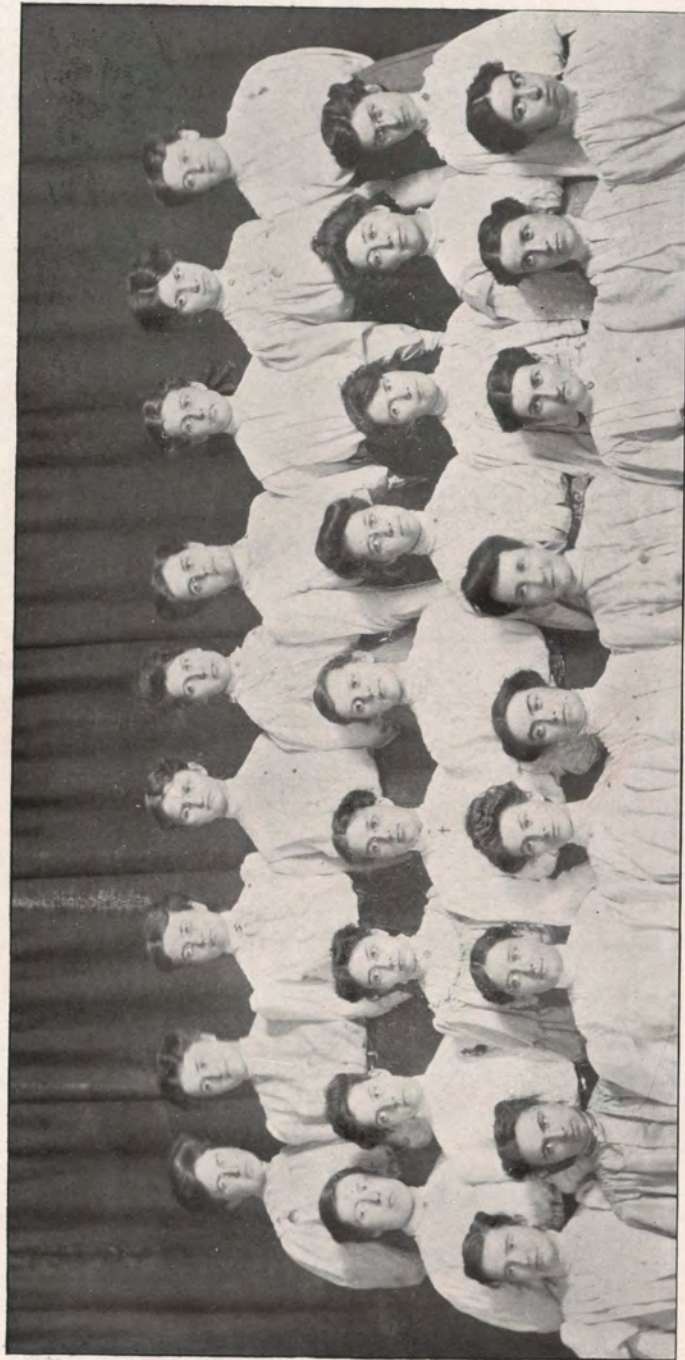
RESOLVED THAT FOOT-BALL IS HUMANE

WHY IS A LEMON?

PHILOS

ATHENEUM

E.H.



BARTLETT
 MACDONALD
 LEWIS
 HAAFKE
 MATTHEWS
 HELD
 FLINN
 COLE
 YOUNG
 FEAR
 ERSKINE
 P. BODDY
 FOX
 EIFFERT
 E. BODDY
 BROWN
 KILBORNE
 MURRAY
 CORRELL
 GANTT
 WOODFORD
 ULLMAN
 PIERCE
 MILLS
 FRY
 MAUER
 DELMAGE

Atheneum



HE SAT near the window. The shadows lengthened and drew together until she could not make out distinctly the objects around her. Visions arose of her childhood and of the little friends who often played with her; then of her high-school days and of the group of boys and girls of her acquaintance. But the scenes which interested her most were those of her college life. Now she was in the Society Hall surrounded by eager and enthusiastic young women. She saw there the long-headed, slow ones who were always appealed to as final authority; she saw the impulsive ones who spoke and acted quickly; and those with tact, that common-sense element so rare in the crisis times.

Beyond the group of young women, she noticed the light blue and white over the favorite picture, that of Dr. Lewis. Above, there shone the bright star with the monogram A. L. S. in the center. As she stood gazing with pleasure, the letters of the well known motto, "Utile dulci," appeared. She felt thankful that the teaching of the motto is still followed and that the young women undertook "The useful as well as the pleasing."

She looked again and magic figures began to appear. In her glee, she clapped her hands—but the picture was gone. She always thought that had the vision continued, the year of the Atheneum organization would have appeared or, perchance, the number representing those who wear the star, and won it through the years.

Thinking over and over of the vision, she determined to visit the Atheneums at her first opportunity, and was sure she would hear a chorus of voices exclaim, "A speech! Here is a sister Atheneum."



WHITAKER
 JONES
 HARTZELL
 NICHOLS
 BROOKS
 DU BOIS
 ROBBINS
 SHAW
 RIESLER
 BRIDENBAUGH
 BROWER
 E. BROWN
 TAYLOR
 DAY
 WENDELL
 MINKLER
 TAYLOR
 CARCUFF
 WESCOTT
 P. BROWN
 COOK

Philomathean



THE OBJECT of the Philomathean Literary Society is and has been during the thirteen years of its existence, to encourage the search for truth, to develop the intellectual faculties, and to keep constantly in view the moral and social improvement of its members.

The success of a literary society depends upon three things: First, the development it gives to its members. Secondly, the work it does for the college, and thirdly, the work its alumni are doing for the world.

In the Philo society every incentive is given for the development of its members. The constitution provides for a literary program each Monday evening, and its policy has been to have each member appear on a public program at least twice a term. During each collegiate year a series of Gold and Silver Medal debates is held, the six winners receiving two gold and four silver medals.

The work of the Philomathean society for the college may be partly estimated by their active efforts in inaugurating collegiate and intercollegiate debates. They were the only gentlemen's society which supported and represented Morningside in its first intercollegiate debate, a debate in which we were successful. The following year the K. I. N. debate league had its origin in the Philo society and furnished four men for the two winning teams against Baker and Nebraska Wesleyan University, when Morningside made her lasting impression in the Northwest.

Of her Alumni may the society be justly proud. Among them will be found five college professors, one college president, one Y. M. C. A. secretary, eleven ministers and two lawyers.

The success of the society in the past and present is assured. The success of the society in the future is equally assured for its character and policies are firmly established. The guide-board of the society to success may be found in its motto, "Vestigia Nulla Retrorsum," for it is the ceaseless endeavors to keep its pledge by going forward, that the Philomathean Literary Society stands for what it does today.



JOHNSON STAPLES MILLER HAWKINS THOMPSON G. SQUIRES ROREM WINTERSTEEN
 R. TUMBLESON S. COLLINS HIMMEL F. HEILMAN MOCAY EWER R. HEILMAN K. SQUIRES HILTON
 GROOM BASS MILLNER A. TUMBLESON CALKINS EVERHART RICHARDS P. COLLINS

Othonian

Gell

Zip, ki, yah!
 Zip, ki, yah!
 Otho! Otho!
 Otho-ni-ah!

Color
 Royal Purple

Emblem
 The Shield.

Motto

“Suaviter in Modo, Fortiter in Re.”



THE successful organizations, the ones that live, move and have a recognized being, are the results of deep felt needs. They are the substance that satisfy the want, the fulfillment of a requirement, the strength to alleviate a weakness. In 1891 there was felt the need of a new men's literary society in Morningside, and a few true hearted young men met, in the gathering shadows of an autumn evening, to put into tangible, enduring form, their noble purposes, and high ideals; and hallowing all with the splendor and promise of young man-hood, they organized the “Othonian Literary Society.” With a faith that moves men's souls to righteousness, with a trust in the Hand divine, with a hope whose sun has never set, they gave to us this their golden dream.

The need of the nobling influence of virtuous organizations of young men is still with us, and we as a society are endeavoring to help meet that want, with a helping hand where needed, with a word of courage where the path is rugged, with a love that would point the stumbling one to the light that faileth not.

To this end we ask for strength and wisdom that we may “press forward in the right as God gives us to see the right,” believing, knowing, that it is heart power that the youth of today need; that it is soul power that they must take with them into the world if they are to use the trained minds and keen intellects of college men, to the uplifting of their fellow beings.

“This is what makes a man a gentleman—
 A heart to feel, a head to plan;
 Gentle soul and a love sincere,
 With heart to fight our battles here.”

With this, then, as the abiding principle of our Society life, we feel a joy in our successes only as they are the visible reward of hard, honest endeavor; we meet our failures with fortitude and feel sad only in so far as these failures are due to lack of endeavor, or lack of highest motive.

We look at the past with its successes, not with a feeling of pride, but with a deep gratitude that our strength in time of need has not failed, coupled with a feeling of our responsibility in being intrusted with the keeping of this legacy. Our watchful care is that we may hand it down to the Othos yet to follow, an organization they can love, and an entity, which, to preserve, is worthy of their most strenuous effort.

“Let us then be up and doing,
 With a heart for any fate;
 Still achieving, still pursuing,
 Learn to labor and to wait.”



BODDY FERRY
 MATTESON
 CHAMBERLAIN
 DELAY
 CLARK
 WATTS
 WEARY
 HART
 HASKINS
 MASON
 CHRYSLER
 TRIMBLE
 PRENTICE
 JOHNSON
 ROREM
 HASKINS
 HORNBECK
 TOWNER
 SWEM
 FAIR
 FAULK
 WILSON
 HOWARD
 DICKSON

Zetaethan

THE FOLLOWING CLIPPINGS from the Zet Scrap Book will be sufficient to convey to the reader the fact that the Zetaethan Society is performing the work for which it stands, viz: The literary and social advancement of its members.

June 14. The North East Hall on third floor, when opened to the public, during Commencement '05, presented a very satisfactory appearance. The hall had undergone a complete change and would scarcely have been recognizable in its new furnishings and decorations, had it not been for the old well known inscription, Zet-Otho.

April 21. The members of the Atheneum Literary Society were entertained by the Zetaethans at a ten o'clock breakfast at the home of Miss Killam. The rooms were decorated in the colors of the Zet Society, while the blue and white hyacinths which graced the tables represented those of the Atheneum.

May 14. The annual German program given in the spring term was an unusually successful one. The entire program was in German, and special mention may be made of the play, "Das Gespenst in der Pension," presented by the members.

June 14, '05. The reunion of the Zetaethan Literary Society was distinguished by the fact that in the presentation of Diplomas to eight of her members she doubled the number of the Alumnae Zets. Sorry we were to lose the girls, but proud to claim these college graduates as sisters.

October 5. This date is memorable in the history of the Zet-Otho. Conflagration or flood? Which? We are not prepared to say. There was certainly heat, and there was water—or more properly speaking—steam. Together they did their destructive work, and for the time the beauty of our Society home was marred; but not for long. Paint and varnish restored the former lustre, and again we are proud of our Society hall.

"There is a tide in the affairs of co-education which, taken at the flood, leads straight to matrimony." Three living examples from the Zets go to prove this old quotation during '05:

Mrs. D. L. Young (nee) Emma Fair.

Mrs. D. C. Hall (nee) Estella Harding.

Mrs. Wilbur Greene (nee) Anna Hollingsworth.

February 19. "Dido," an Epic tragedy, a dramatization from the Aeneid of Virgil, was presented by the Zetaethans as their Annual Public, in the College Auditorium.

The stage was fittingly arranged, showing the temples of Dido and Venus, while in the distance rose the walls of the mighty city of Carthage, to which Queen Dido welcomed Aeneas and his Trojan exiles. The Collegian says: "An expectant crowd filled the Auditorium at an early hour. Nor were they disappointed, for from the first strains of 'Arma Virumque Cano' to the last lingering tones of 'Weary Labors O'er' the appreciative audience sat with increasing interest."



FATE YULE
 HALL STEPHENS EHRP
 VALIN WRIGHT JENSEN
 STRAUB TORP
 JOHNSON TRENARY MOULIN
 DOEBLER DOTT
 FAIR
 HEWITT
 BRYANT HAAKINSON TADLOOK
 TRENARY

Crescents

President, MABEL MOULIN Secretary, AGNES DOTT

Hell

Boom a linger bow!
 Ching a linger chee!
 Ta la ku wah!
 Ta la ku wee!
 Crescents, Crescents, whee!

Motto

"We Succeed by Doing"

Colors

White and Light Green



SOCIETY was first provided for girls of the academy in 1900, when the "Crescent Literary Society" was organized with fifteen charter members.

The purpose of this society is to develop the social and literary qualities of its members, and to prepare them for the broader fields of after life.

This is kept before each one by the motto, "We learn to do by doing." They welcome into their number not only those who have had the advantages of life, but also those who have but limited opportunities for development; and during each year the society has grown both in membership and efficiency.

Business meetings are held every week, and frequent social gatherings are among the pleasant features of the organization.

During each term public programs are given which represent the best and most loyal efforts of all the girls.

This society believes that everyone can do something, so it endeavors to develop the hidden talents of each member. The ideal is high, but each Crescent has resolved and is striving to gain culture and grace, purity of heart and nobility of character.



FULKROD MILLET HINDE SMITH DE GRISSELLES HAY HINDE MILLER LAMOREUX
 TRACWELL MCCULL WICKENS KLIPPEL SUTHERLAND LUCE WICKENS SHATZ FAIR
 BRANTON BOYER SAGE CARSON CHAPMAN PITKIN

Hawkeye



THE Hawkeye Literary Society, the oldest organization of Morningside Academy, has for its purpose the cultivation of those qualities in man which make him a better and more desirable citizen, the moral, the social and the literary.

The attainment of this high standard is furthered by thorough discipline in parliamentary law, in the rendering of literary productions, and in debate.

This last is studied under several phases. First, there are closed door debates. Secondly, a series of debates are arranged for open programs, in which four teams participate; the winners of the first two debates being opponents for the third contest, in which a gold medal is awarded each of the winning teams.

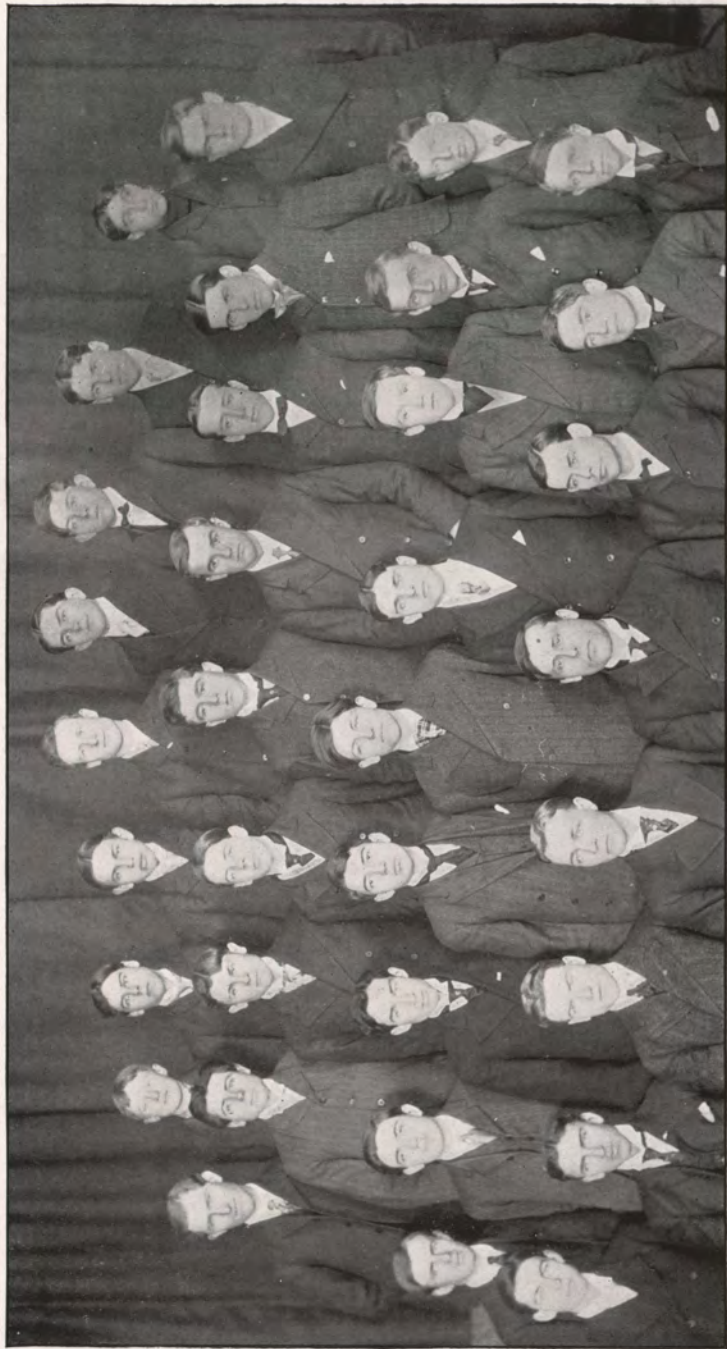
Thirdly, an Inter-Society debate is held annually with the Adelpian Literary Society. This has been a decided victory for the Hawkeyes—seven out of nine points in the decisions have been in their favor.

The last phase of these debates is the Inter-Academic Debating League, formed by the Hawkeyes and Adelpians jointly for contests with other Academies, thus giving not only a drill in oratory and debate, but also the ability to weigh and argue problems before strange audiences.

Within the last few years, the hall has been repaired and furnished, and is now one of the most beautiful and well equipped in the Academy.

The social and literary gatherings held jointly with the Crescents are worthy of mention. Then with the outside world forgotten, the Hawkeye yell is often heard:

Ki, ki, haw ki my!
 Whee zip! boom, ba zoo!
 Rah, rah, I O wah!
 Wah ho hi, and a bazoo boom!
 Animus, animus, dictus sum!
 Haw Haw Haw, ki ki ki!
 Rah rah rah!



WELLS GREENWAY BARRICK J. LEWIS SAUER DAY VANBUSKIRLS CUSHMAN JOHNSON HAMMOND BLOOD N. HACKETT TACKABERRY D. SOLTOU MCCURDY HARRISON HELD BROWER MCCURDY PATTON PHELPS HARRISON HELD BROWER MCCURDY PATTON PHELPS HARRISON HELD BROWER MCCURDY CLIFTON SMYLLIE HOWARTH MCDUGALL THORNTON S. HACKETT S. SOLTOU FLANDERS THORNTON S. HACKETT S. SOLTOU CURRIER JOHN LEWIS TERRY

Adelphian

Motto

"Carpe Diem"

Hell

Wah hoo wah, ta rah boom!
 Re, rah zip, rip ety boom!
 Ripety, ripety, ripety ride!
 We're the Adelphians of Morningside!



THE ADELPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY is an organization of young men of Academic standing, having for its purpose literary and social culture, aiming to lead all its members to the highest standard of life, and to bring out the noblest and best in each.

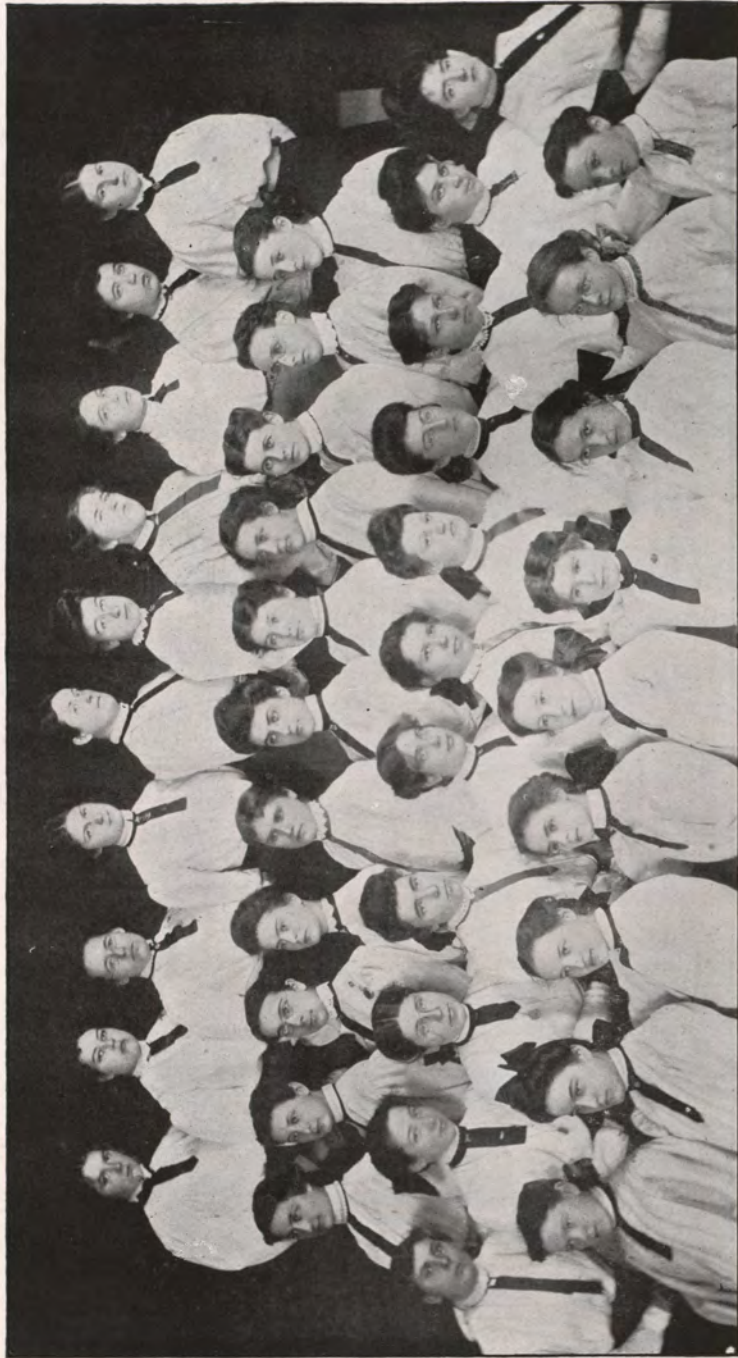
This society was organized in the fall term of 1901, with fifteen charter members. It has since grown to an average membership of thirty-five or forty.

In their second year the Adelphians challenged their rivals, the Hawkeyes, to debate. This was the beginning of the annual Inter-society Academic debate, which was won in '02 by the Hawkeyes, in '03 by the Adelphians, and in '04 again by the Hawkeyes.

Preparatory to these debates, the Adelphians hold each year, a series of challenge debates, in which great interest is always manifested. The programs show careful and diligent preparation, and a large audience invariably greets them.

The Society hall, which at the time of organization had no furnishings whatever, with the aid of the Aesthetesians, has been made a well furnished and attractive hall, where many pleasant social gatherings and joint closed door programs are held by the two societies.

Wednesday afternoon is known to all as the time of the regular business meetings, when important questions are decided. At this hour, also, new members are received.



TORBET THOMPSON STAFFORD
 GRIGGS HAMMOND MERCURE
 HASKELL NAYLOR BOALS DAVENPORT
 SCHAFFER CAVE BOALS TREBISCHMANN
 HALL ROBERTS DAY BLOOM
 BEATON WESTENSEE PLATTS FURLEY
 ALSEPH WOOD FELBER
 ELIOTT MARCH RODINE
 CURRIER VAUGHN MOSSMAN LOCKIN
 PRICHARD KECKLER CUSHMAN MAHOOD
 BASS DEWEY JONES SIMAN
 GULLICSON

Aesthetians

President, MAE WOOD

Secretary, HAZEL PLATTS

Motto—"To obtain the Aesthetic"

Color—White

Emblem—Olive Leaf

"The Aesthesian Chronicle"

- A. D. 1902—SPRING: In this year was the Aesthesian Confederacy formed. Myrtilla, of the House of Cook, appointed ruler.
- A. D. 1902—FALL: Bessie, the Small, ruled. Period of internal improvements. Palace furnished. Three Adelphe rode forth to meet the Hawks in combat.
- A. D. 1903—WINTER: Maud, of the House of Smock, ruled.
- A. D. 1903—SPRING: Succession of rulers' stable.
- A. D. 1903—FALL: In this year many great and good maidens joined the Confederacy. As the Confederacy progressed they found it necessary to procure a musical instrument, which they did at a great price.
- A. D. 1904—WINTER: A reign of peace and prosperity. In the light of the third moon, after an assembly meeting, the league enjoyed a ride over the frozen plains, singing to the the jingle of the sleigh bells.
- A. D. 1904—SPRING: Put forth social natures. A zeal for good literary works springs forth ever after to characterize the Confederacy and many good writers were brought to light.
- A. D. 1904—FALL: Carlotta, of the House of Toenjes was ruling Monarch. Continued peace and prosperity.
- A. D. 1905—WINTER: Ida, of the royal family of Lewis, succeeded Carlotta to the throne. Wars for supremacy. Many battles fought and won. Aesthesian Brownies came and aided in a court play.
- A. D. 1905—SPRING: Grace, the Good, was placed on the throne. In this year did the famous chorus of Adelphians and Aesthetians render before the public a grand concert.
- A. D. 1905—FALL: The Successful reign of Nina. Aesthesian Confederacy supreme. Confederacy takes a trip across the waters on invitation of one of its members, to a feast. On All Saints Eve, all members went to the Palace of the Ruler and had their future revealed to them by the Oracle.
- The Confederacy has never forgotten the purpose of its creation, to develop the literary ability of its members; and has ever striven to attain the good, the true, and the beautiful.



A. L. HOWARTH

M. E. McCURDY

ROBT. LUCE

Inter-Academic Academy Debaters

IN THE SPRING of 1903 Morningside Academy Societies conceived of a debating league, that might consist of the academies of U. S. D., Penn, Grinnell and Morningside colleges. The efforts expended in endeavoring to formulate this league resulted in a league between Des Moines, Simpson, Grinnell and Morningside academies.

During the winter term of 1904 Morningside, in debate with Grinnell, won the decision by a unanimous vote. At the same time Simpson had defeated Des Moines, but because of lack of time Simpson and Morningside did not debate in the final.

In 1905 Grinnell won from Simpson and Morningside from Des Moines, and in the final at Grinnel Morningside lost by a vote of two to one.

This year Simpson lost to Morningside and Des Moines to Grinnell, and in the final held at Morningside, Grinnell lost to Morningside by a unanimous vote. This gives to Morningside academy the championship of the three year compact.



EARL H. HOPKINS



TOREBET CHAPMAN THORNTON CUSHMAN MOIR JENSEN PHELPS HALVERSON CONKLIN
 VAN BUSKIRK YULE HALL WILSON KLIPPEL PRITCHARD TRENARY CUSHMAN PRITCHARD
 FELBER HAFKE JOHNSON RODINE WATERMAN WOOD LOCKIN PITKIN MAHOOD

Senior Academy



FRIENDS, Students, Faculty, lend us your ears;
 We come to mention the Seniors, not to laud them.
 The mischief classes do, lives after them;
 The good is oft interred within their bones:
 Let it be not so of the Seniors. The Middles
 Say that the Seniors are too ambitious:

If 'twere so, were it a grievous fault?
 And have they suffered for it?
 Here, under leave of the Middles and the rest—
 For each Middle is an honorable man;
 So are they all, all honorable men—
 Came we to write this history.
 The Seniors are studious, upright and loyal:
 But the Middles are honorable men.
 Edwards hath brought many honors home to us,
 His praises do the College Annuals fill:
 Was this too great ambition?
 When stern Athletics called, the Seniors answered:
 If 'twere Ambition's fault, were this not worthy?
 Yet, the Middles say we are too ambitious;
 And the Middles are honorable men.
 You all did see upon that high greased pole,
 A Senior pennant hung,
 Which thrice, and thrice again,
 The Middles strove to lower. Small wonder is't
 The Middles say ambition;
 And surely they be honorable men.
 We write not to disprove what they have said,
 But rather, here to write what we do know—
 Ye who in days gone by have trod these self-same halls,
 In garb of Senior Prep's, bear with us,
 If we were disposed to stir your hearts and minds with
 old-time loyalty,
 We might recount of honors more, but we would the Mid-
 dles wrong,
 Who, you know, are honorable men.

Autta

“Poco a poco.”



The Normal Department

The Normal Department occupies a prominent place in the work of the college. It has two distinct aims: One, instruction in the academic studies; the other, training in strictly professional work. The academic work is given by those in charge of the departments under which the work would naturally fall, while the professional work is in charge of the instructors in the Normal Department. It is all, however, under the direction of Prof. E. A. Brown, who teaches the strictly pedagogical subjects, and from whom emanates all that makes the department what it is in the school. The work in primary methods is given by Mrs. Ida Reynolds, who has received special training in this work at Drake University and at Chicago University.

The growth of the Department may be seen by the graduating class of this year, which is especially strong. Its members are:

- Miss Minnie I. Brown, Fort Dodge,
- Miss Maude I. Fox, Elk Point, S.D.,
- Miss Helen Veline, Akron,
- Miss Opal Hornbeck, Rock Rapids,
- Miss Zilla Deno, Morningside,
- Miss Lillian Mauer, LeMars.

A special feature of the Department is that of placing its students in positions in the public schools, while its graduates are holding some important positions in Iowa, as well as in adjoining states, yet it is difficult to meet the ever increasing demands for well qualified teachers.

Sand Bur No. 1



SYNOPSIS

My life is haunted by a woman's face, and because of this I leave home and wander the world through, trying to find it among my fellow men. I at last give up hope of success in my quest, and wander out to the ruins of the Cliff Dwellers, caring little what becomes of me. Here I meet Pedro, a wild dog, who seems mysteriously subdued by my presence and voice. He seems to wish me to follow him, which I do, and he leads me back into the mountains to Corella, a Mexican maiden, whose face is almost the exact likeness of the one which has haunted my life. She being unable to speak English leads me to a cabin near, in which is a witchy, dried up old woman, her mother who seems to recognize in me a person whom she feels has done her an injustice, and has come back to rob her of her child. After heaping curses upon me and threatening my life, she drives me from the cabin.

Corella and I meet secretly. After a few weeks her mother comes upon us one evening and in a fit of anger throws a knife at Corella which pierces her breast. Pedro leaps at her and before I can stop him, tears open her throat and she dies. This rouses in Pedro the wild spirit again, and as I carry Corella to a cave near by he tries to kill me. In the cave he lies on the opposite side and watches me like a fiend. At midnight as Corella returns to consciousness, a specter appears who reveals to us on a panoramic vapor or screen, the past. The face that haunted me was that of my mother who died at my birth. My father left me with friends and went into Mexico where he married a Mexican girl of rank, whose face was almost like my mother's. To them was born Corella. They at last drifted into the mountains where my father was killed by falling while out hunting. His wife never finding his body believed herself deserted and permitted her heart to be eaten out and became witchy and old.

As the vision passes away Corella dies, and Pedro who during this time has lain as if dead, comes to life and starts creeping across the cave toward me. I try to look him down but he still comes on towards me. At last I find my voice and call his name. He leaps to his feet, breaks into a howl and rushes out of the cave and becomes again "king of the wild."

Sand Bur No. 2



It would be impossible to imagine the loneliness of the mountains after the scenes which I have described. I remained in the valley only long enough to lay to rest the body of Corella's mother and to gather together a few trinkets which had belonged to her who had, in a few weeks, become so much to me. Then I left, starting back to civilization to spend a life in trying to forget.

I knew that I was in great danger from Pedro, for I had learned to know the "cry of the wild," and I knew that he had only gone for his pack and that he would return for revenge.

I thought it best to follow the stream, but the waters were so cold that they became unbearable, so I concluded to leave them and to cross the ridge to the left, thus getting out of the valley up which I believed Pedro and his pack would return.

'Twas a laborious task, and for many hours I climbed over loose boulders, crawled under tottering rocks, trembled at the edge of precipices, or clung to stunted trees and roots. Finally I reached the cloud line and was enveloped in a cloud of mist. I could see but a little way from me. At that time I was on a ledge of rock, about two feet wide, which ran along the mountain side. To my left was a wall of rock reaching heavenward, while to my right there was nothing—hundreds of feet below lay the valley. I got down upon my hands and knees and crept along this ledge. After going for some distance I found that the ledge had broadened and had turned into the mountain ridge and was running between two perpendicular walls.

I felt my way along this passage for some distance, until suddenly I came to a place where my hands touched nothing but the sides. Before me seemed to lay a vast gulf of nothingness. Here I had to lie until the cloud had passed, when I found that before me was a large hole, through which I looked down into a most beautiful valley below. The rock on which I lay hung out over the valley.

As I lay there, lost in the wonder of the scene before me, I saw a beast picking his way down the mountain side to my right. I looked more closely and saw that it was Pedro. He climbed upon a pile of rocks below me, squatted upon his haunches, paused a moment, and then broke forth in one of the most blood-curdling howls I ever heard. The rocks snatched at it like hungry wolves and threw it over to others which hurled it back again in anger.

Somehow I had come to love that dog, even though I feared him, and before I realized what I was doing, I had placed my fingers to my lips and given the whistle with which I had called him when we had been together. He leaped to his feet, lashed his sides with his tail, and, looking on all sides, broke forth again into that awful call.

Again I whistled, and as I did so he turned, and, looking up, saw me, and with snarls and growls, leaped towards me as if he would tear me from the rock above him.

Gaunt forms began to creep in from all sides and to gather around their leader Pedro, until there stood about him ugly brutes whose teeth were whetted for any fray. They had hardly gathered, however, before there came crashing through the stunted brush and crags a dog as large as Pedro. He seemed to be a stranger. He came into their midst fearlessly, not hesitating until he saw Pedro upon the rock. War was declared immediately, and the two began to make preparations for the battle which would decide which was to be the king of the pack. Such battles are fought to the death, and the still quivering flesh is soon torn from the bones of the unfortunate one by the hungry, waiting pack. The two glared into each others' eyes like demons. I could not resist the temptation, so placing my fingers to my lips again I blew so shrill a whistle that the valley rang with its echo. The strange dog crouched to the ground. The pack started for cover. Pedro stood like a piece of stone. Suddenly giving a few quick barks he dashed off up the mountain side, the pack closed in behind him, and the strange dog, believing his victim was getting away from him, leaped snarling after the pack.

I was wondering what I had better do next when I heard muffled snarls and yippings and growls. These became louder each moment, when suddenly there burst into the passage those fiends incarnate. The strange dog was pushing his way through the pack to get at Pedro. Pedro hearing him coming turned to meet him, and the two demons fell to fighting. The fight was fierce! Now one was on top, now the other. The dust flew in clouds about them. Bits of fur fell beside the fighters, while the stones were dyed with blood. At the first rush the strange dog had hurled himself beyond Pedro, and as the fight advanced Pedro pushed it down the passage towards me and the hole. I pressed back against the side wall lest I too should be mixed in the fight. The strange dog was crowded nearer and nearer to the opening. He fought every inch of the way like a fiend. But Pedro was more than his match, and at last the edge of the hole was reached, where, losing his balance, he started to fall. He had a firm hold upon Pedro's neck at the time and his weight began to pull Pedro out over the edge. Little by little he was compelled to yield until I saw that they were both going to fall to the rocks below. Then rushing in and catching Pedro by the neck I braced my feet against the rough rocks and pulled with all my might. The strange dog grew tired of his hold, and, letting go, fell, a shapeless mass, on the rocks below.

I pulled Pedro back and pushed him from me. He crouched on the floor of the passage and began crawling towards me, his eyes glaring like balls of fire in blood dripping fur.

In the excitement I had entirely forgotten my own danger, and now that it was on I knew not how to meet it. But summing up all the will power I had I caught his eye, and, with some unknown power, held myself calm as I looked into those eyes, gateways to a measureless depth filled with hell's darkest hatred and wrath. As he came on towards me I calmly called, "Pedro, Pedro, would you do that now?" He paused for a moment, still looking at me like a fiend, then there slowly crept into those eyes a strange half-human light, and,

rushing over to me he lifted up his blood-dripping head and whined as if his heart would break, and Pedro was mine once more.

Years have passed since then, and Pedro has been laid away. It was more easy for him to forget the wild life than for me, for I never saw after that day in the mountains that demon's glare in his eyes, though we were seldom found apart; but even today I cringe as memory paints that fight, and that fiend creeping towards me back there in that lonely mountain.



Heard in History Class

Compurgators were mediaeval witnesses called to swear with the accused. Modern witnesses are too often called to swear at him.

Sec'y Shaw says our currency should be more elastic. If this would cause it to go farther I heartily agree with him.

There have been three stages in the development of hospitality: (1) The ancient Greek stationed a slave down by the roadside with orders to compel all passers by to stop over night. (2) In our southern states before the war, all travellers of a certain class were cordially welcomed at the plantation. (3) Today we station a bull dog at the front gate with orders to help the traveller on his way.

It was Rouen before it was captured, and ruined after.

Cornwallis was penned up and Yorktown was captured by George.

It is not every teacher that serves dates with his examinations.

Virginia would have been better off if she had had fewer goldsmiths and more John Smiths.

Having been driven out of Boston by Washington, Gen. Howe went to Halifax.

Too many of us speak the English language as if it were our native tongue.

A statesman is a master of state craft. A politician is a master of state graft.

Orthodoxy is my doxy, heterodoxy is your doxy.

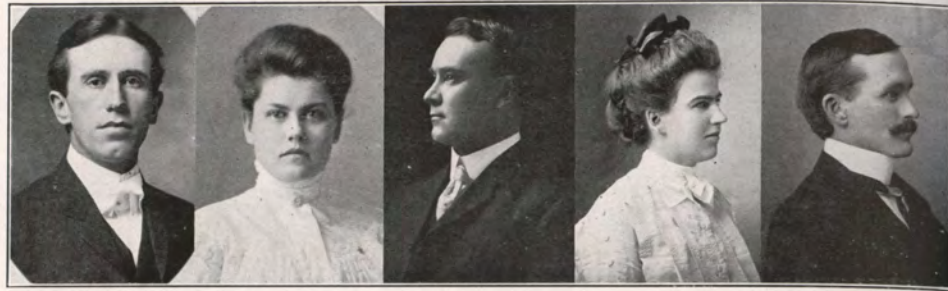
With their ordeals of hot water, hot iron, etc., the mediaeval student still escaped that ordeal of the modern history student, hot air.

A revolution is a successful rebellion. A rebellion an unsuccessful revolution.

ALUMNI

"SAY! DONT YOU REMEMBER?"





EMPEY WOODFORD CHANDLER EISENTRAUT CORBETT

Alumni Officers

- W. BRUCE EMPEY, '99 - - - - President
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The Alumni Association of Morningside College

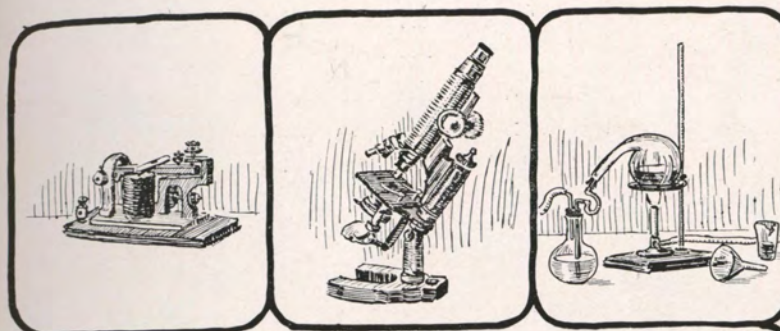
Bitter may have been the years that visited their handfuls of grain upon us, but they are all forgotten now in the joys of memory that remain. The bitings of time may have silvered the hair, but the heart is always glad when we think of the days that were.

Standing upon the loess hills of Morningside, looking across toward the west at evening, one sees the shimmering light of a hurrying stream, ever eager to meet the ocean; always hastening away from the mists and rolling hills and roaring city. When we were there, such was our keenest desire, the ocean of life. But the river tires of the ocean and fain would hide itself again between high banks and see the mists once more roll past the hills and hear the roar of the city. So do we tire of the life that is and fain would we again come back, if only for a time, and breathe once more the air and clasp hands with some fresh heart full of hope and inexperience. The thread of life spins and spins and character is not had for the asking. We find it within ourselves when we find it rightly; only half do we find it in others. And character is all of life worth saving.

As we look back upon the past at Morningside and look out upon the present, there we see already the signs of a mellow age that is beginning to ripen into the full ear of the life of a school. Houses that were in our time new with pine and paint are already dull with age. The yellow soil has given place to green lawns. Twigs have become stately trees. Muddy board walks have gone as if whisked away by some magic hand, and the firm cement echoes and re-echoes with the click of hurrying heels. The old north hall is grey with age while the main hall is beginning to look staid, and to throw off the signs of self-consciousness and to take on the garments of mature composure. Lover's lane has long since passed into disrepute.

With all this there has come a change in the student life. The dreamy life of a half active youth has gone and in its place has come a student life, practical, stirring, yet full of beauty and peace. Strength seems to have come to every department, strength not only of talent but of that intangible something that makes for character. The old Morningside has ceased to be; the present Morningside is an established fact, a fact of life and health. In its place on the hill in the garden of the great Northwest, it sends its aroma and its pollen to the remotest haunts of the garden and new life springs up newly to grace old spots, till time shall know all the hills and dales and plains to be a garden indeed, for beauty shall be there, and purity, and manhood, and womanhood true; and all of these make life. But what has all this to do with us, oh, practical alumni? We look on and smile like elders who have tasted life, but with something of reverence, as one looks at the face of his mother in her prime and

wonders if she could have been so beautiful in youth; for there are writ the lines of life and love and the consciousness of power. So, fondly, we come back home sometimes, all but the wanderers; we come back home and feel once more the mother kiss, and as her arms enfold us, we feel old heart-beats renewed, as the mother life in us, after its contact with the hard world, again meets its own. And so again we are strong to take up the tasks of life, feeling that it is good to live and work—to work for life and to live for work; to meet and clasp hands and look deep into eyes with joy; to labor and love in sunshine and shadow; to drink deep from life's fresh fountain as we wipe the sweat from our brows; to bask a while in an amber sunset; and then to go.



SCIENCE

EARL HOPKINS

Science Departments

The increased emphasis on the Physical and Biological Sciences constitutes perhaps the most striking contrast brought out by a comparison of the modern college with that of a generation ago. Changes in other departments of knowledge have been rapid and improvements many, but educators, yet in the full tide of their powers, can recall the beginnings of real science work in our schools. The universities naturally led in this movement, but the smaller institutions quickly recognized the significance of the trend; within the last few years all colleges of repute have established laboratories and are endeavoring to maintain strong work in at least three or four of the fundamental sciences. It is gratifying that these additions have been made to the body of cultural studies without subtracting in the least from appreciation for the longer recognized subjects of the college curriculum.

Science work in Morningside had its beginning in '97, shortly after the institution was established, but the work was not differentiated until 1900 when the board of trustees granted an appropriation for the Chemical Laboratories. The following year the Biology Department was established, and at the same time the work in Physics was opened up independently. These initial appropriations were most carefully expended, and made possible a fairly good working equipment in the sciences mentioned. These laboratories have since been maintained by fees and some apparatus has been added each year. The general development of the College has crowded present quarters, however, and there is urgent need for both added room and equipment. A science building would not only relieve the congestion of Main Hall but would make possible added phases of the science work which are already a necessity.

The first Major students in science were graduated in 1902, and since then a number have completed either the scientific or premedical course each year. A number of these have pushed on in their scientific work and are becoming productive workers. Every Major student from these Laboratories who has taken up graduate work has been given our appointment as Scholar, Fellow, or Assistant, before entering the university.

Chemistry Laboratories

PRIVATE LABORATORY AND OFFICE
ADVANCED LABORATORY



BALANCE ROOM
LECTURE ROOM



GENERAL LABORATORY
STOCK ROOM



Department of Biology

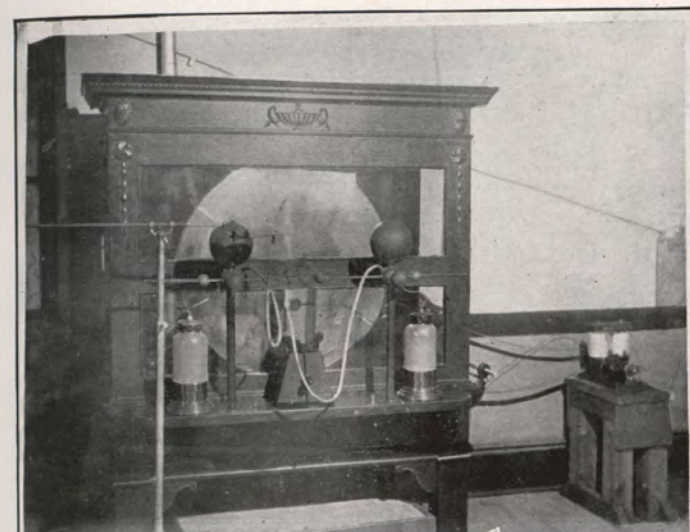
On the second floor of Main Hall are the Biology Laboratories. There is a lecture room with raised seats, and adjoining is the morphology laboratory equipped with wall tables, aquarium tables, students' lockers and a microscope cabinet. The west laboratory has a similar equipment, and is intended for work in physiology and histology. Opening into this are the store room, the dark room and a private laboratory. All laboratories are provided with city water, gas and electric lights. There is a good equipment of apparatus, including twenty-two compound microscopes, and material for laboratory work and class demonstration.

The Freshman year is devoted to a general course in biology, dealing with the fundamental principles of the science. In the Sophomore year morphology of plants or of animals is taken up, these courses being given on alternate years. Some attention is paid to the economic aspects of both botany and zoology, but the courses are primarily pure science courses. The major work is adapted as far as possible to the after needs and plans of the major students. There is a good working library of standard sets of books, texts, etc.

Department of Physics

The Physical Department occupies the equivalent of five rooms in the basement of Main Hall. These are a lecture room, a large general laboratory 40x60 feet, a dark room, also used as a laboratory for students in light, a library and reading room and a small room 10x16, used as a store room and work shop, in which many of the pieces of apparatus used in the general course in physics are constructed.

The elementary course in physics is extensively illustrated and is intended to create a lively interest in physical phenomena, as well as give a knowledge of the physical constants. The advanced courses are intended to develop accurate and scientific methods and to this end the theoretical work in the lecture courses is supplemented with laboratory courses, in which precision is aimed at. In addition to the apparatus used in the general courses, the laboratory is supplied with many instruments of precision in mechanics, light



— X-RAY —



— PHYSICS LABORATORY —

and electricity. This year there has been added apparatus for determining the heat and illuminating capacity of gases, which gives to the student an idea of the practical side of physical science.

Department of Chemistry

The Chemistry Laboratories are located on first floor Main Hall, and include a set of seven rooms. The lecture room, with a seating capacity of sixty, is provided with raised seats to facilitate experimental lecture work. The general laboratory is roomy and well lighted, and is equipped with oak desks, individual lockers and hoods. The advanced laboratory is similarly equipped. Other rooms are a balance room, private laboratory, supply room, and acid store room.

The first, and the larger part of the second year in Chemistry is devoted to broader scientific foundations. While the place of this subject as a proper complement to a liberal education is duly recognized, its eminently practical side is also emphasized. Students desiring to take up industrial chemistry find opportunity to work upon such subjects as the city water supply, municipal gas, fuels, prepared foods, etc. In addition to a full equipment of apparatus for ordinary class work the department possesses a good outfit for food analysis, both proximate and specific; also a complete set of Hempel's gas apparatus. Each month official tests of the city gas are made at the College. The chemical library includes bound sets of two of the standard chemical journals, together with standard texts and reference works.



MAJOR STUDENTS FROM SCIENCE DEPARTMENTS OF MORNINGSIDE
COLLEGE WHO HAVE BEEN GRANTED
UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS.

GUY GRIFFIN FRARY, Sc. B.
CHEMISTRY, 1902.

Graduate student, Iowa State University, 1903-4; Assistant in Chemistry, Morningside College, 1902-3; Fellow in Chemistry, Iowa State University, 1903-4; Professor of Natural Science, Fort Worth University, 1904. Papers: Bachelor's Thesis: "Derivatives of Phenyl Ether IV." American Chemical Journal, 27:6, 1902.

FRED J. SEAVER, Sc. B.
BIOLOGY, 1902

Graduate student, Iowa State University, 1902-5; Scholar in Botany, *ibid.*, 1902-3; Fellow in Botany, *ibid.*, 1903-4; Assistant in Botany, *ibid.*, 1904-5, also Summer Session 1903-4; Sc. M. *ibid.*, 1904; Special Assistant on Fungi, Purdue University, Spring term, 1903; Awarded Larabee prize for research, June 1903; Member of Botanical Expedition to Mexico, May-June, 1904; Elected Fellow in Botany, Columbia University, (\$650) April, 1906; Professor of Biological Sciences, Iowa Wesleyan University, 1905—.

Papers: "The Discomycetes of Eastern Iowa." Bulletin of Iowa State University, 1904. "A New species of Sphaerosoma." Journal of Mycology, 1904. "An Annotated List of Iowa Discomycetes." Proc. of Iowa Academy of Science, 1904. "Native Trees and Shrubs of Henry County, Iowa." Manuscript.

MILLARD FILLMORE McDOWELL, Sc. B.
PHYSICS, 1903.

Graduate student, the University of Nebraska, 1903-4; Scholar in Physics, *ibid.*, 1903-4; Instructor in Physics, Morningside College, 1904—.

Papers: "Circular Dichroism in Natural Rotary Solutions." Physical Review, 20: No. 3, March 1905.

ALEXANDER GRANT RUTHVEN, Sc. B.
BIOLOGY, 1903.

Graduate student, University of Michigan, 1903-6; Special Assistant in Zoology, Michigan State Geological Survey, Summer 1903; Assistant in Zoology, University of Michigan, 1903-4; Fellow in Zoology, *ibid.*, 1905-6; Ph.D., *ibid.*, June 1906; In charge of Scientific Expedition sent to the Porcupine Mountains by University of Michigan Museum, Summer 1904; Under appointment of American Museum for Expedition into Mexico, Summer 1906.

Papers: "Notes on the Molluscs, Reptiles, and Amphibians of Ontonagon County, Michigan." Michigan Academy of Science, 1904. (2500 words.)

"Butler's Garter Snake." Biol. Bulletin 7, No. 5, Nov. 1904.

"An Ecological Survey of the Porcupine Mountains." Bulletin University of Michigan Museum, 1906; (30,000 words with maps and numerous half tones.)

"Fauna and Flora of the Porcupine Mountains and Isle of Royal, Michigan." Bulletin of University of Michigan Museum, 1906. (15,000 words.)

"Geographical Distribution and Genetic Relationships of the Species of the Genus *Thamnophis*." (Thesis for Doctorate.)

JOHN WALDO McCARTHY, Sc. B.
CHEMISTRY, 1905.

Graduate student, State University of Washington, 1905-6; Assistant in Chemistry, *ibid.*, 1905-6—.

WILLIAM JOHN MORGAN, Sc. B.,
CHEMISTRY, 1905.

Graduate student, Iowa State University, 1905-6; Assistant in Chemistry, *ibid.*, 1905-6.



MASIE



RITZ

MOSSMAN

MASON

GILLMAN

WILLIAMS

Class of '06



MISS FERN RITZ, Sioux City, Piano.

MISS NINA MOSSMAN, Sioux City, Piano.

MISS PEARL MASON, Kingsley, Piano.

MISS SARAH GILMAN, Sioux City, Piano.

MISS MABEL WILLIAMS, Sioux City, Piano.

History of the Conservatory



The value and power of music in our midst is somewhat shown by the rapid growth and influence of the Conservatory of Morningside College. In the early days of the institution, before it received the name of Morningside College, a music department was established, with Mrs. Mallory as principal. Soon after, in 1891, Miss Florence Lewis, with the help of Mr. Neidlinger, the eminent song writer, established a Conservatory in the Metropolitan Block, in Sioux City; and in connection with this Conservatory, the work of the music department was carried on for some time. Then came Balleshaycus, a German professor, who, although teaching at this Conservatory, gave part of his time to musical interests at Morningside.

In 1894 Morningside had a Conservatory which she could call her own, when Mr. T. G. Hadley, an excellent voice teacher, was secured as director of the music department; and in this same year Mrs. I. A. Schotts assumed the principalship of the Piano Work. There were also two other instructors—one, a teacher of Mandolin and Guitar; the other, Miss Lemmon, the first violin teacher.

The Conservatory was not placed upon a firm foundation, however, until the year 1897, when Professor O. P. Barbour was made director. To him is due the making of our present Conservatory, and under his direction great advancement was made. Among other things, Prof. Barbour organized a glee club, an orchestra, and a choral union which rendered such oratorios as "Belshazzar" and Haydn's "Creation." It was his aim to harmonize the work of the Conservatory with that of the music lovers of the city. One step in this direction was taken when, through his influence, Miss Florence Lewis became a member of our Conservatory faculty—a person who has always worked faithfully to create in those about her an interest and enthusiasm for music, and who was instrumental in organizing the Beethoven Club, under whose supervision many prominent artists have appeared in Sioux City.

During these years other additions weremade to the Conservatory faculty, among whom were Miss Alice K. Barbour and Miss Amanda Larson, who taught voice; Miss Sarah J. Lacy, Mrs. Blanche Palmer Barbour, and Mrs. Alice B. Marshall, piano; Miss Gertrude Lewis and Mr. Stanislaus Scherzel, violin.

During the year 1903-4, our Conservatory was left without a director, but the following year it was greatly strengthened by the coming of Professor J. W. Mather, our present director, and Mrs. Mather, who is doing much for the violin department. Professor Mather's efforts have already raised the tone and grade of work in the Conservatory, besides encouraging a higher standard of general culture by requiring the music graduates to be eligible to Freshman rank. In many other ways has he increased the influence and reputation of our Conservatory.

During the first year of his work in our college, a second division of the choral union was organized in the city. And due to Professor Mather's efforts alone, in the spring of 1905 there was held Sioux City's first May Music Festival, when Handel's masterpiece, "The Messiah," was given. For this series of concerts the Chicago Symphony Orchestra was secured, and such artists as Mrs. Genevieve Clark Wilson and E. C. Town, of Chicago; Eleanor Kirkham and Arthur Beresford, of New York. The festival proved so successful that it made possible even more elaborate preparations for the second music festival in May, 1906.

Since 1899 there have been thirty-five graduates from the Conservatory—twenty-six

in piano, eight in voice, and one in violin. Two years ago the Conservatory building was remodeled, thus making more convenient music rooms. Since then several new pianos have been added, and before the next year a pipe organ will be built in the auditorium. With this greater equipment and efficiency and the growing friendliness between the Conservatory and the music lovers of the city, it is believed that before many years the Morningside Conservatory will be a means of making Sioux City a distinguished musical center.

Annual Music Festival

SIOUX CITY, IOWA

1906

PROGRAM

May 23. (Evening) Theodore Thomas Orchestra and Soloists.

May 24. (Afternoon) Theodore Thomas Orchestra and Soloists.

May 24. (Evening) Oratorio of "Elijah."—Mendelssohn.

Choral Union (200 voices.)

Thomas Orchestra (50 players and soloists.)

MR. FREDERICK STOCK
Conductor of Orchestra Concert

MR. JUDSON MATHER
Conductor of Oratorio Concert

SOLOISTS

CHARLOTTE MACONDA, Soprano,	- - - -	New York
MRS. HERBERT BUTLER, Soprano,	- - - -	Chicago
GRACE MUNSON, Alto,	- - - -	New York
GLENN HALL, Tenor,	- - - -	Chicago
HERBERT WITHERSPOON, Bass,	- - - -	New York
BREM VANDEN BURG, Pianist,	- - - -	Cincinnati
LEOPOLD KRAMER, Violinist,	- - - -	Chicago
BRUNO STEINDEL, Cellist,	- - - -	Chicago



CONSERVATORY

A Reminiscence



Just a word about my history,
As my picture you behold,
For my life, 'though clothed in mystery,
Has choice items to be told.

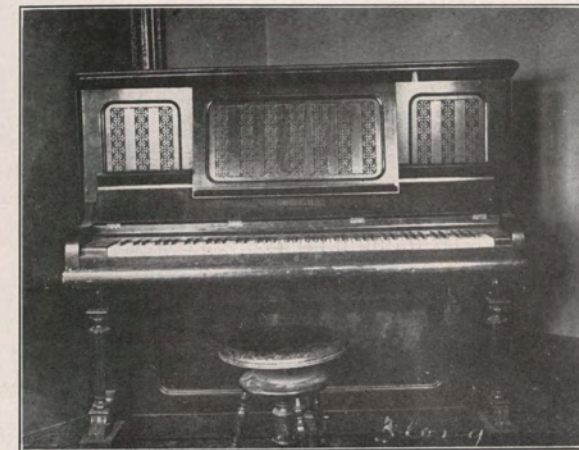
In Chicago's smoky turmoil
Did I first behold the light,
Years ago, some five and twenty,
As a "Square Grand" polished bright.

I am called a "Root and Cady,"
A name well honored to this day;
I was carved and modeled neatly
With much care and pride, they say.

There I'd many friends discover,
Who would spread my just renown,
Also greet the many "masters"
As they chanced to be in town.

Such fond hopes soon quickly vanished,
As our wishes sometimes do—
And ten long years of weary travel
Marred my looks and greatness, too.

Years were they so dark and tragic,
That I dare not picture here,
Else my grief might overcome me
And my purpose fail, I fear.



Then I stood a thing of beauty—
Now my keys have yellow turned;
Now my tones have lost their sweetness,
And by students I am spurned.

Now they call me so old-fashioned,
And by names abuse me so,
That I tell my simple story,
Hoping sympathy may grow.

Always had I fondly cherished
A desire supremely sweet,
To make my home a famous college
And enjoy its pleasures fleet.

Eut, at last, a ray of sunshine
Through the darkness seemed to peer;
Despite my age and worn condition,
Granted was my wish so dear.

Now to tell how 'twas accomplished,
And the secret true confide—
In exchange for a span of mules,
Am I here in Morningside.

Altho' somewhat disappointed
In the school so new and queer,
Yet my work I took up bravely,
Watching progress year by year.

I was placed upon the platform
Of the chapel in North Hall,
Where I kept my lofty station
Seven years, I believe, in all.

Here the weary hours I brightened
For a lady teacher fair,
Who is still our loved professor,
And a friend most dear and rare.

I was honored at the programs,
Where bright words their battles
fought;
For I furnished inspiration,
Which the muse of music brought.

Yes, how well do I remember
The chapel hour, when 'twas decreed
That henceforth we'd be a college,
And from larger claims be freed.

How the students felt so happy,
And the teachers all looked wise;
But I just kept standing proudly,
Facing bravely clouded skies.

Some time later, to my sorrow,
Bright new instruments came in;
I was carried out of hearing,
Because my tones were harsh and thin.

But, what else could be expected
From the life which I had led!
I resented the intrusion,
But my anger now has fled.

To console my broken spirits,
I was sent to Thoburn Hall,
Where I spent a year in serving
Boys mischievous, one and all.

Most unhappy were those minutes,
And I nearly came to grief;
I'd like to tell you my experience,
But my story must be brief.

One bright morn in nineteen hundred,
Students gay before me stood;
I again was used in chapel,
And I served as best I could.

But when all so strange appeared,
That I failed to understand,
I was told I now did duty
In Main Hall, so new and grand.

There I stood within the basement,
Where the Physics now is taught,
But which then was used for chapel,
And by students gayly sought.

There I heard the noted seniors
Try orations to display;
But how often in the soaring
Did their wisdom fly away.

Once some boys by smallpox rumors,
From their books so rudely torn,
Ten days after came to chapel,
With their fair locks tightly shorn.

These same boys, you'd scarce believe it,
Caps and gowns at last have donned;
And this year will leave their college
With their dignity profound.

There one time—now do be quiet
While a secret veil I raise—
All the students truly promised
Never more new boys to haze.

Yes, that year was full of brightness,
But all scenes of joy had fled,
When I found myself deserted,
Hearing hymns above my head.

Years of sorrow then did follow,
As I roved from room to room,
Scorned and slighted by the students—
With no friend to call my own.

However, now for practice steady
In "Music Hall" I'm serving well;
But how long I'll be in service
And of use I cannot tell.

If my tale of interest seemeth,
Nothing else could please me more,
Than to have you call and see me,
Where "103" is on the door.

Yes, although I live unnoticed,
Yet my life is not in vain;
For I helped to found a college,
Which will live and grow in fame.

Elorution Department



Class of '06



ROREM
WHITAKER

FLETCHER
DAVIDSON
WHITAKER

KILBORNE
CUSHMAN

Elocution Department



THE ELOCUTION DEPARTMENT is larger this year than ever before. As the school enlarges the students realize more and more the importance of this branch of study. The student of elocution not only learns to recite in public, but learns also how to carry himself, how to control the muscles, how to talk, read and interpret, how to use the voice in speaking, and many other things invaluable to a man or woman whether before the public or merely in social and business relations.

This department offers two courses. The primary or certificate course. The primary or certificate course is open to any and requires two years of work for completion. In this course a good foundation for future work is laid. The advanced or diploma course is open only to those who have completed the primary course and are able to class at least Junior, having finished the prescribed work in literature. Those graduating from this course receive a diploma which certifies that they are capable of teaching. The certificates are awarded this year to a class of six.

Miss Kilborne is a Junior and has completed the conservatory course in both instrumental and vocal music. She has taken with much success, the characters of "Dagon," the rich merchant in the Greek scene, "Art will have No Rival," and of the "Blind Monk" in the "Golden Legend," on Atheneum Publics.

Miss Rorem is a Sophomore and very active in all school interests. She showed much dramatic ability in the title role of Dido, in the play presented by the Zetaethians as their public of this year.

Mr. Whitaker is a member of the Sophomore class and an active member in debate and oratory.

Mr. Cushman is a Freshman, and represented Morningside in the state oratorical contest of this year. He is also a student in the conservatory.

Miss Fletcher spent last year at Buena Vista College, where she studied elocution. She excels in Scotch dialect work.

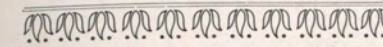
Women in church and club work are beginning to appreciate this branch of study, as shown by Mrs. J. A. Whitaker, who will also be awarded a certificate.

This completes a list of twenty-eight who have finished this primary course, some of whom are continuing their college work that they may be eligible for the advanced course.

The first diploma to be awarded from this department is given this year to Miss Davidson, a Senior, who completed the certificate course in 1902, and has since been actively engaged in public reading and in giving instruction.



Athletics



Who
is
Who?

Foot Ball '05

G. E. MILLNER, Captain

G. M. Squires	H. K. Squires	Erwin Brewster
P. E. DeGrisselles	Oscar Thompson	Frank Heilman
J. C. Bass	Lon Hawkins	Harlan Bridenbaugh
Burton Elliott	Wyatt O. Dowdy	N. J. Smith
E. J. Frye	L. E. Edwards	

Baseball '05

VIRGIL FEAY, Captain

C. N. Rissler	A. Tumbleson	Lonnie Jones
C. J. Wescott	G. M. Squires	J. C. Bass
Geo. Eveleth	F. J. Gary	Jesse Ewer
	Heiman Van Dyke	

Basket Ball '05='06

C. N. RISSLER, Captain

C. J. Wescott	Burton Elliott	G. E. Millner
G. A. Tumbleson	Lonnie Jones	Oscar Thompson

Track '05

W. H. DEBENHAM, Captain

A. W. Adams	C. A. Carcuff	E. H. Everhart
Guy A. Crow	L. R. Chapman	V. C. Feay
H. N. Staples	P. E. DeGrisselles	Roy Young
H. L. Mossman	S. O. Rorem	

Board of Control



BROWN
SQUIRES

CORBETT
GARVER

BROWN
KANTHLENER



R. E. HEILMAN, BUSINESS MANAGER

Athletics



The active management of the Athletics was formerly in the hands of the Students' Athletic Association, guided somewhat by a committee of the Faculty; but with the growth of the school and the increase of its athletic activities, a more systematic method of management became necessary. The large athletic debts then existing and the heavy expenses incurred during each season also necessitated this change.

Under the new system the Athletic Association is composed of the entire students' body, there being no membership dues. The duties of the association are mainly to formulate the students' opinions, to elect the students members of the Board of Control, and to co-operate in carrying out its policies.

The Board of Control which is the principal feature of the new system, represents in its composition, Students' Faculty and Alumni. Regular meetings are held monthly and special meetings as needed. Its officers constitute an executive committee.

Of the powers and duties of the Board of Control, the constitution says: "The duties of the Board of Control shall be, in general, to superintend all athletics undertaken by the college and to control the finances thereof, for which the Board of Control shall be understood to have competent powers."

The Board works largely through a manager appointed by, and responsible to itself. Prior to the basket ball season of 1906, this manager was chosen from the student body, but since then the Physical Director for men has served in that capacity.

Since its creation the Board has aided in paying off one athletic debt, has assumed and temporarily financed all deficits, has worked out a system of reports, has systematized accounts, and has drawn rules governing the awarding of the "M." Among the things now being planned is a system of records of athletics, schedules, meets, etc.

The great pressing needs of our College Athletics are a track and gymnasium, to secure which the Board is willing to render any aid in its power. It favors the strongest schedules, which seem reasonably sure of paying out; and its ideal is pure college athletics.

Cup Winner



J. C. BASS

John Charles Bass, '07, is for the second time the worthy possessor of the football trophy cup.

Of the five best players, selected by a vote of the term at the close of the season, Mr. Bass was found to have made the highest average in his studies, and therefore, in accordance with the regulations laid down by the donor, Mr. A. R. Toothaker, '03, was awarded the cup.

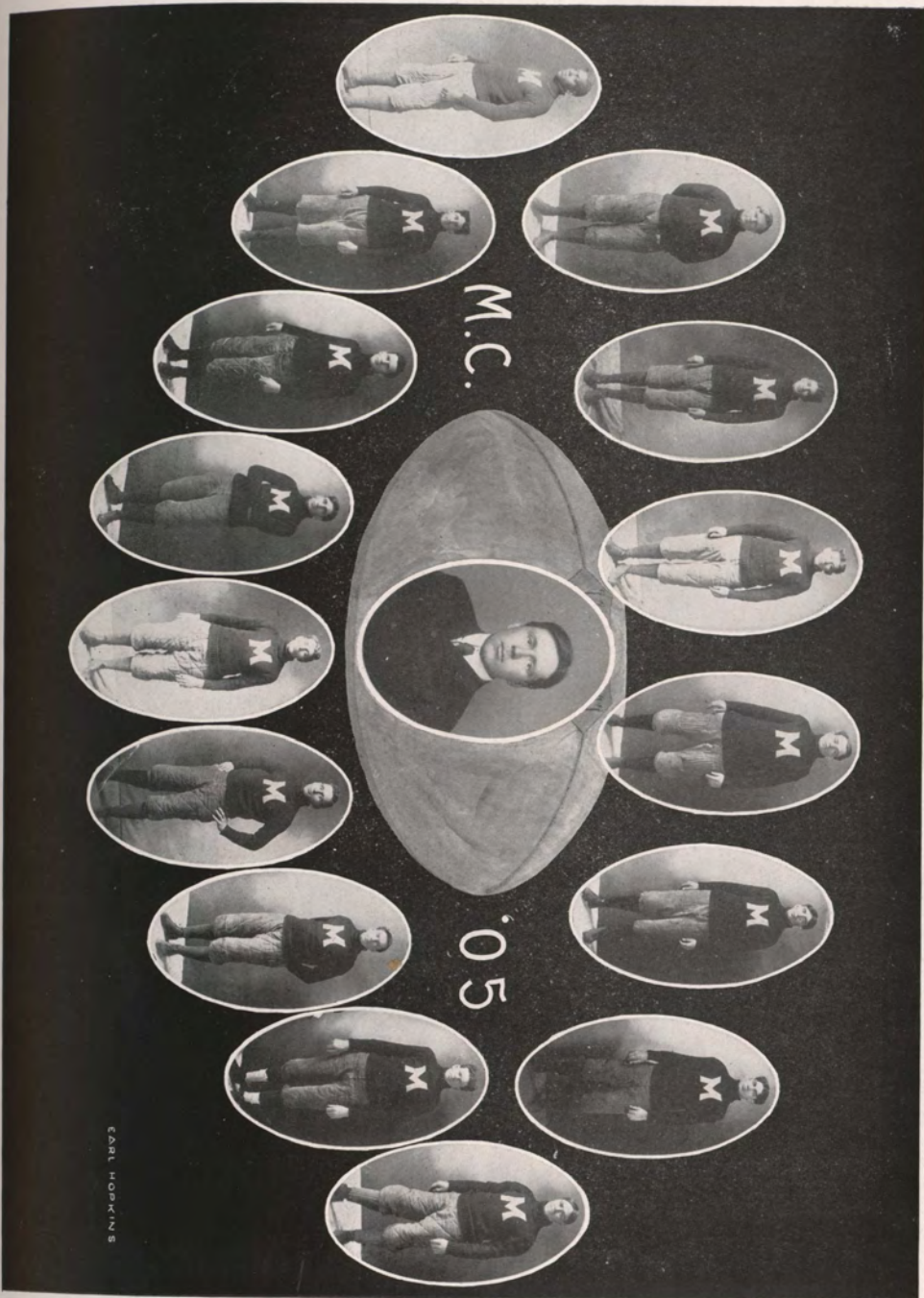
Mr. Bass takes a prominent part in all student activities; and whether in work of class room, Y. M. C. A., society, or athletics he shows the same qualities that characterized him as a football man. He was faithful in practice, steady and reliable in games, never shirked, always the man to be called on to make the distance on the last down when a gain was absolutely necessary, cool and confident in a crisis, inspiring thereby confidence in others, and thoroughly dependable.

Schedule of Games

- September —Morningside College, 47; Sheldon H. S., 0.
October 7—Morningside College, 16; Buena Vista, 0.
October 14—Morningside College, 7; Creighton U., 0.
October 23—Morningside College, 7; Yankton, 0.
October 30—Morningside College, 10; Bellevue, 8.
November 13—Morningside College, 5; Yankton, 6.
November —Morningside College, 27; LeMars Crescents, 5.
November 23—Morningside College, 0; Iowa State Normal, 0.
November 30—Morningside College; S. Dak. U. (game called off.)



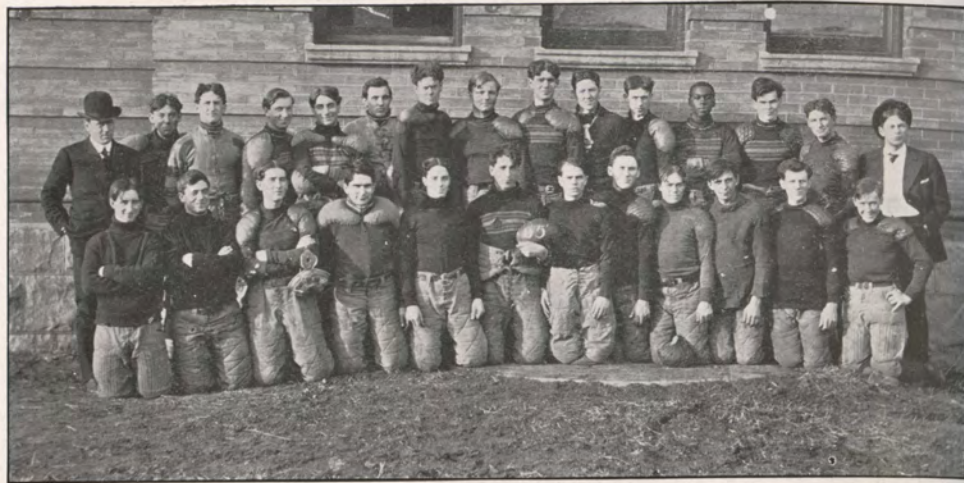
L. E. EDWARDS
ALL IOWA'S CENTER RUSH, '05



M.C.

.05

EARL HOPKINS



A Letter from College



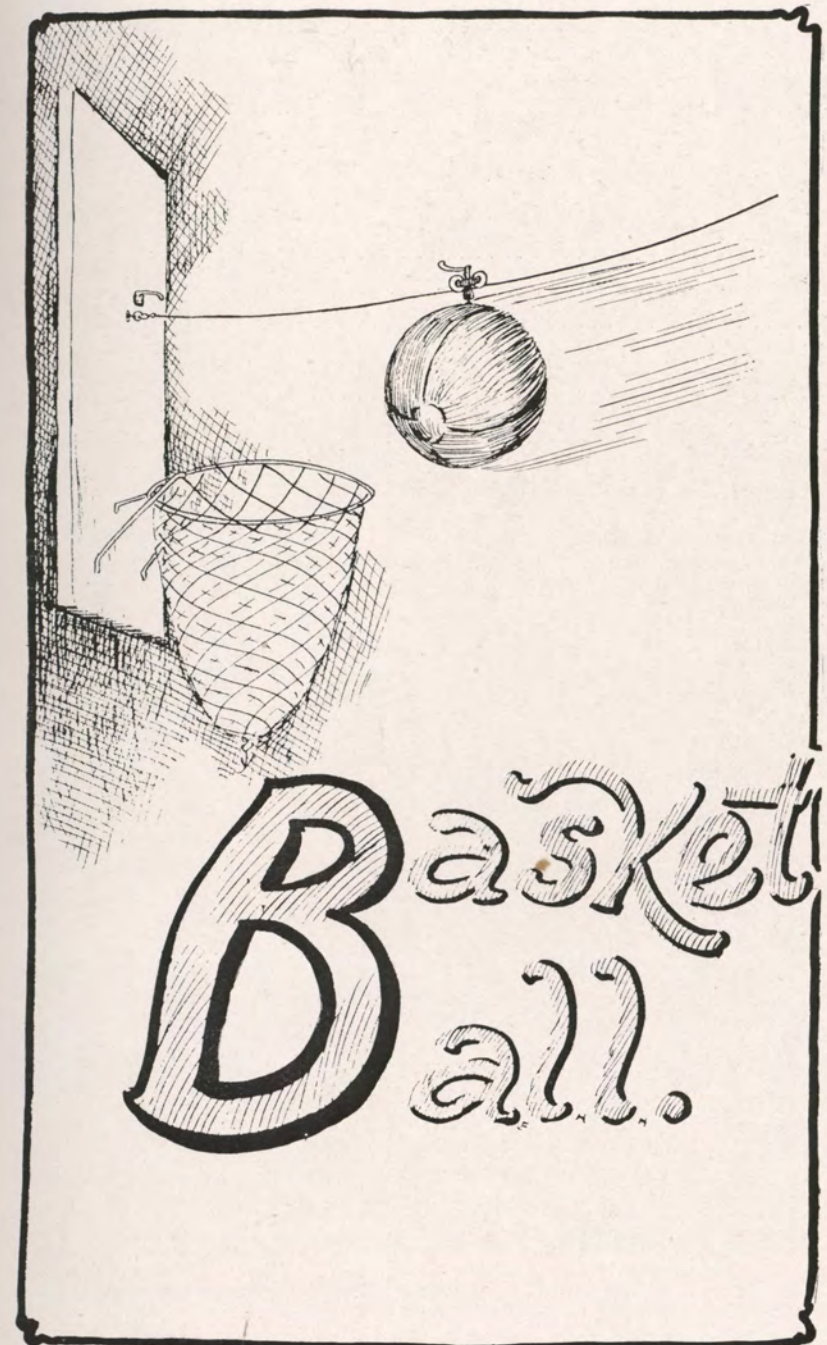
"Your Henry's fractured, mother dear,
Upon the gridiron sporty;
His feet betwixt the goal post near,
At fourteen yards he left an ear,
A collar bone at forty.

"A doctor now, with loving care,
His cartilage is tacking;
They say he will not miss his hair,
And nearly all his ribs are there,
Tho several bones are lacking.

"He holds his thorax with a groan
And says it hurts a little;
His coaches say, in awe-struck tone,
They'd not have done it had they known
That Henry was so brittle.

"They say that Henry didn't lack
The talent and the training;
At half he was a crackajack—
(You couldn't make a quarterback
Of what there is remaining).

"Alas! he had the proper stuff,
Tho rather tall and slender;
And tho his fate is somewhat rough,
'Tis not because the game's too tough,
But Henry is too tender."



Schedule of Games

March 10—Morningside College, 37; Omaha High School, 22.

City Tournament

	Played	Won	Lost	Per Ct.
High School	6	5	1	.833
Morningside	6	3	3	.500
Sioux	6	3	3	.500
Smith's Villa	6	3	3	.500
Brown's Business College	6	2	4	.334

Schedule of Class Games

FIRST SERIES

Sophomores	23
Specials	32
Freshmen	39
Middle Acad.	12
Juniors	43
Seniors	9
Senior Acad.	26
Junior Acad.	21
Freshmen	28
Specials	18
Juniors	47
Senior Acad.	19
Juniors	22
Freshmen	29
Sophs Champions.	

SECOND SERIES

Juniors	10
Sophomores	44
Specials	55
Middle Acad.	18
Seniors	26
Senior Acad.	14
Freshmen	43
Junior Acad.	15
Sophomores	27
Freshmen	22
Specials	29
Seniors	16
Sophomores	25
Specials	28
Specials Champions.	

FINALS

Specials	29
Freshmen	47
Freshmen Champions.	

Basket Ball Team



JONES	TUMBLESON	ELLIOTT
FEAY	GRIFFITH	MILLNER
	RISSLER	



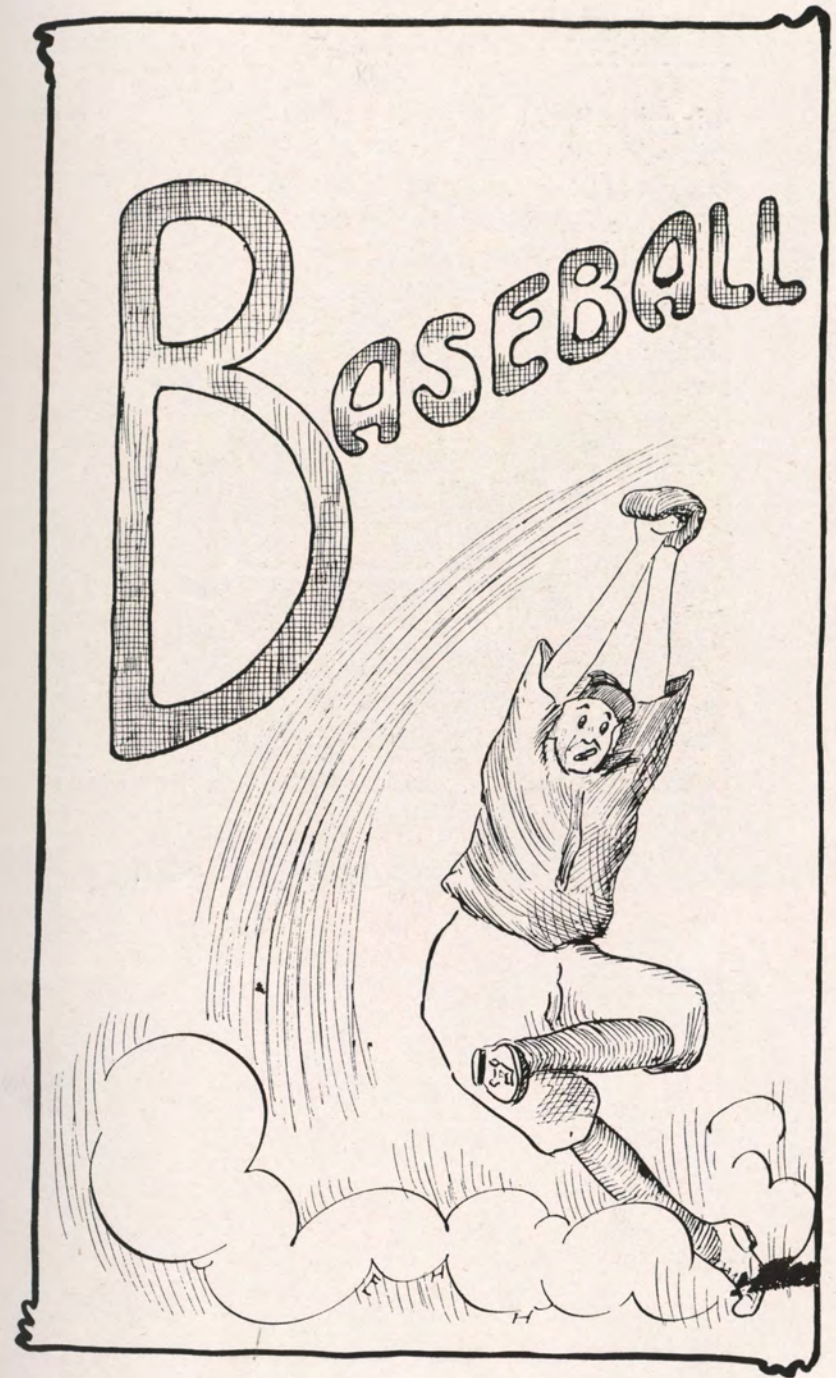
THOMPSON ROREM (MGR.) BRIDENBAUGH
 WENDELL SHAW (CAPT.) BROWN

Freshmen Class Team

Champions of class basket ball Series.

SCORES

Middle Acad.	12	Freshmen	39
Specials	18	Freshmen	28
Juniors	22	Freshmen	29
Junior Acad.	15	Freshmen	43
Sophomores	27	Freshmen	22
Specials	29	Freshmen	47



Schedule of Games

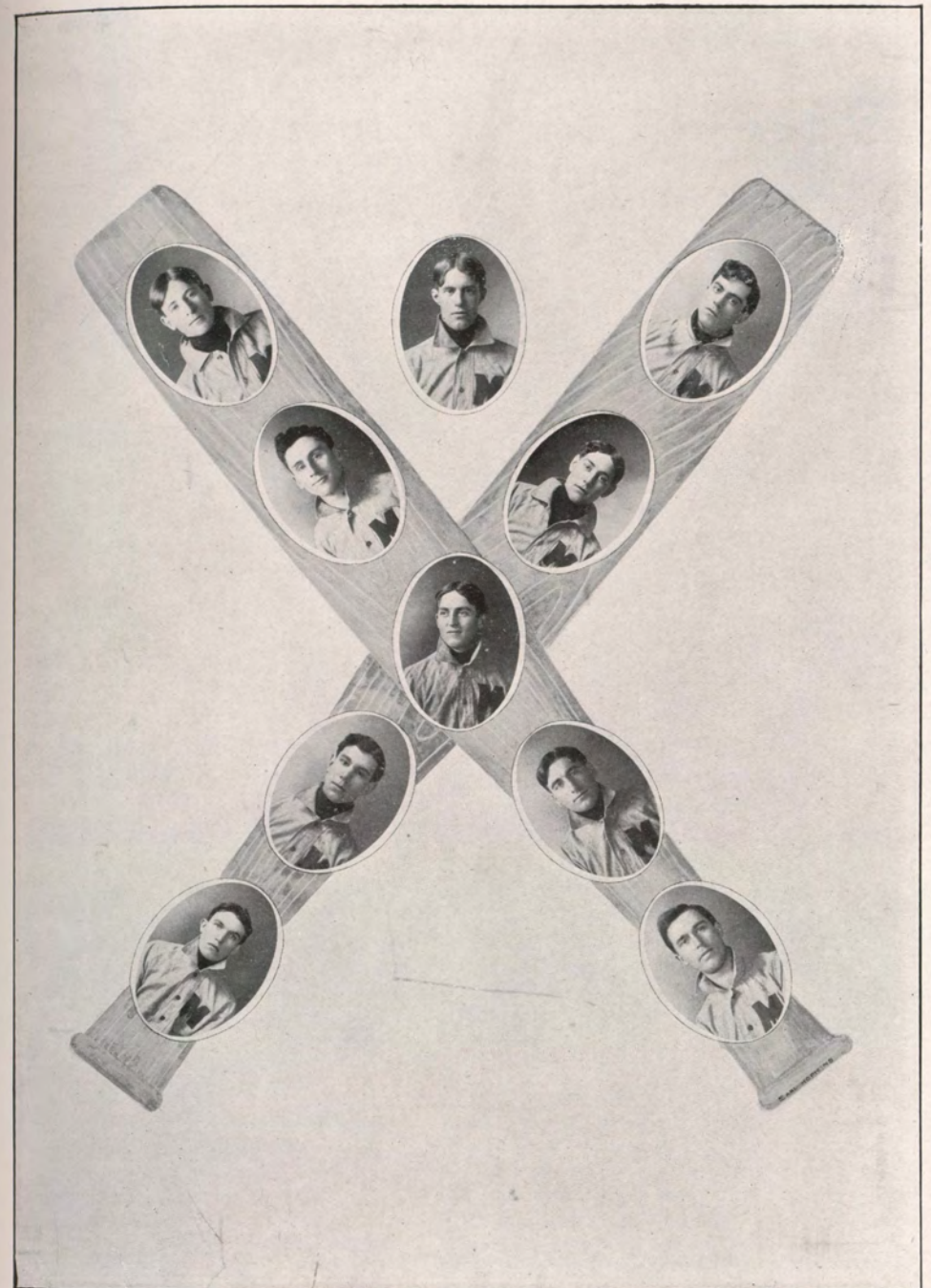


Apr. 7, Morningside 3, Packers 16.
 Apr. 14, Morningside 6, Western Union 4.
 Apr. 19, Morningside 21, Sioux City College of Medicine 7.
 May 2, Morningside 9, University of South Dakota 14.
 May 8, Morningside 9, Western Union 1.
 May 20, Morningside 6, Yankton 4.
 Apr. 17, Freshmen 8, Sophomores 7.
 May 5, Seniors ...13, Faculty....8. (6 innings.)

Baseball Team '05



WESCOTT	CAPT. FEAY	A. TUMBLESON
SQUIRES	RISSLER	GARY
EWER	BASS	
JONES	VAN DYKE	



Down in the Country of the Sioux



Now ye wearers of the M, loyal men and true,
Unfurl the blood-red banner high in the azure blue,
And join the swelling chorus, and cheer for M. C., too,
Down in the country of the Sioux.

CHORUS:

Then for Maroon let's give a cheer!
Our college spirit can know no fear!
Then all together we'll shout it loud and clear
To victory, to victory with Maroon.

Now give a song in cheering, when (other college) enters in,
For she knows the day she loses, and she knows the day
we win.

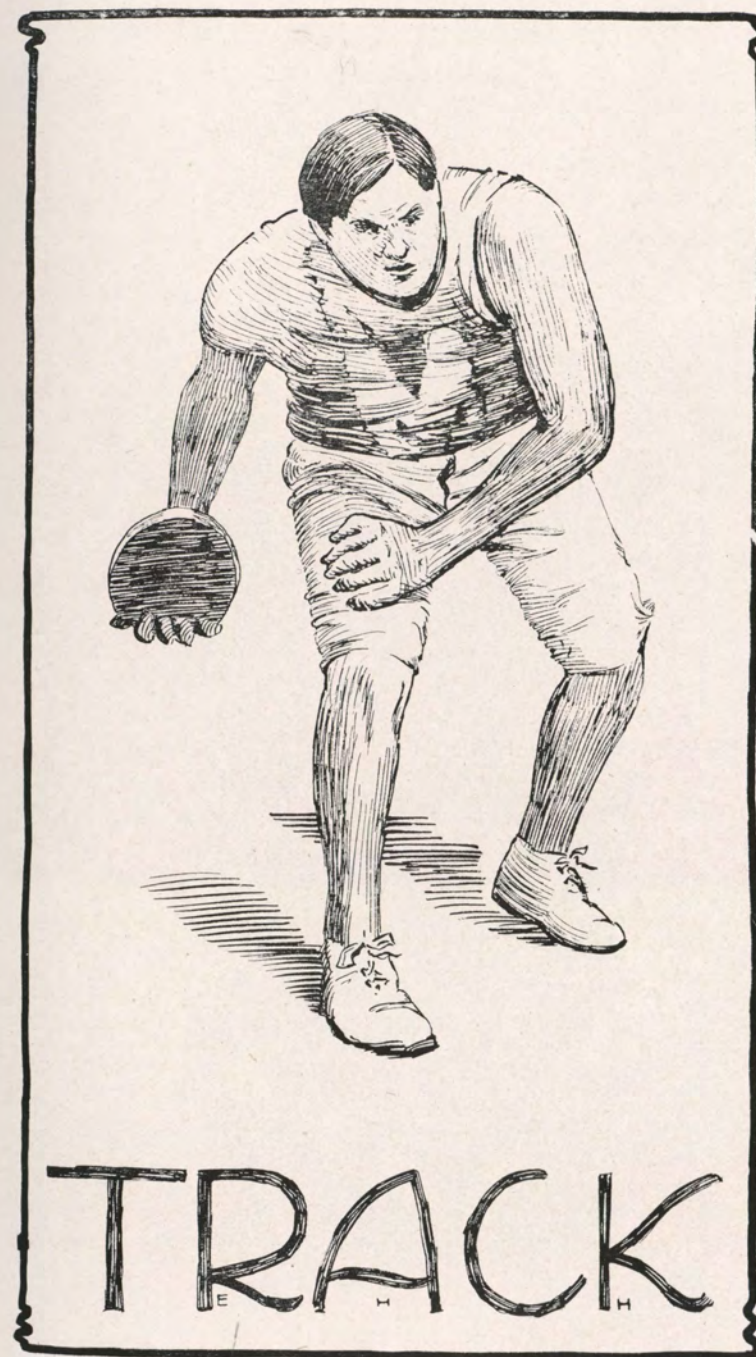
And she knows our College spirit, that it lasts thru thick
and thin,
Down in the country of the Sioux.

CHORUS:

Then altogether lustily, sing it o'er and o'er,
Let everyone be singing while M. C. makes the score.
We'll show our visitors what they never saw before,
Down in the country of the Sioux.

—A. R. TOOTHAKER.

(Music being prepared by PROF. J. W. MATHER.)



Records of Home Meet

MAY 1ST, '06

Freshmen 47½, Seniors 26, Sr. Academy 25, Juniors 22½, Sophomores 19, Academy Specials 10, Middle Academy 7.

50 yd.—Crow 1st, Mossman 2nd, Adams 3rd, Debenham 4th. Time, 5½ seconds.

100 yd.—Mossman 1st, Carcuff 2nd, Crow 3rd, Richards 4th. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

220 yd.—Debenham 1st, Mossman 2nd, Carcuff 3rd, Maynard 4th. Time, 24 2-5. seconds.

440 yd.—Debenham 1st, Rorem 2nd, Shaw 3rd, Wishard 4th. Time, 60 seconds.

220 Hurdle—Mossman 1st, Adams 2nd, Smith 3rd, Cushman 4th. Time, 28 2-5.

88 yd.—Debenham 1st, C. F. Hartzell 2nd, Staples 3rd, Day 4th. Time, 2:24.

Mile—Debenham 1st, C. F. Hartzell 2nd, Spencer 3rd, L. Jones 4th.

2 Mile—Chapman 1st, Johnson 2nd, Spencer 3rd, A. Hartzell 4th.

Pole Vault—Wescott 1st, Staples and Millner 2nd, Lewis 4th. Height 10 ft.

Running Broad Jump—Adams 1st, Rorem 2nd, Debenham 3rd, Millner 4th. Distance 18 ft.

Running High Jump—Cushman 1st, C. F. Hartzell 2nd, Calkins 3rd, Root 4th. Height 5 ft. 1 in.

Shot Put—Crow 1st, Calkins 2nd, Wescott 3rd, Reeder 4th. Distance 31 ft. 5½ in.

Relay One Mile—Senior Academy 1st, Juniors and Sophomores 2d, Freshmen 3rd.

Schedule of Meets

May 15, Tri-meet:

Yankton—S. Dakota U. vs. Morningside.
(Called off on account of rain.)

May 22, Dual Meet:

Yankton 85, Morningside 24.

June 6, Tri-State-meet:

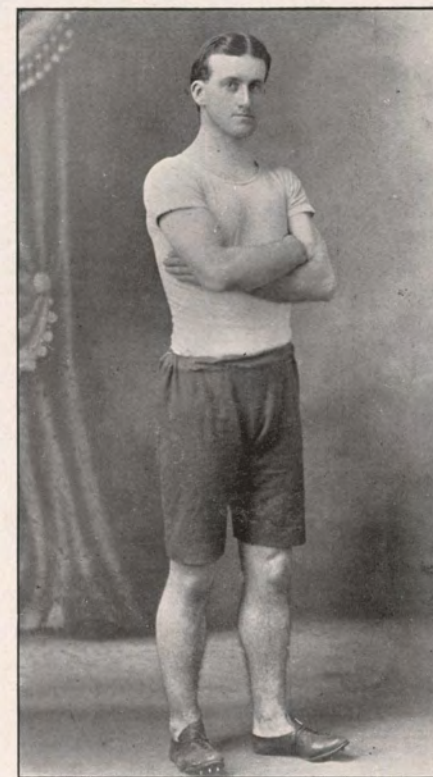
Nebraska U.—S. Dakota U.—Morningside.
(Called off on account of rain.)



CUP WON BY
FRESHMEN



H. L. MOSSMAN
CAPTAIN FRESHMAN
TEAM



W. H. DEBENHAM
CAPTAIN TRACK TEAM

College Yells

Hi-ki, Hi-ki, Hi-ki, Yah!
Wahoo, Wahoo, Wahoo, Wah!
Morningside College,
Zip Boom Bah!

M. C. Rah! Rah!
M. C. Rah! Rah!
Hoo Rah! Hoo Rah!
M. C. Rah-Rah!!

Who are, who are, who are we?
We are, we are, old M. C.
Rush lines we break,
Touch downs we make,
We take the cake,
Rah-Rah-Rah!

Zip-te picte-picte-poo!
We're from Morningside, who are you!
We'll do or die, or die to do;
Morningside College on the Sioux!

Oskey wow-wow
Skinney wow-wow
Morningside wow

S-s-s-s-Boom-whee-Maroon

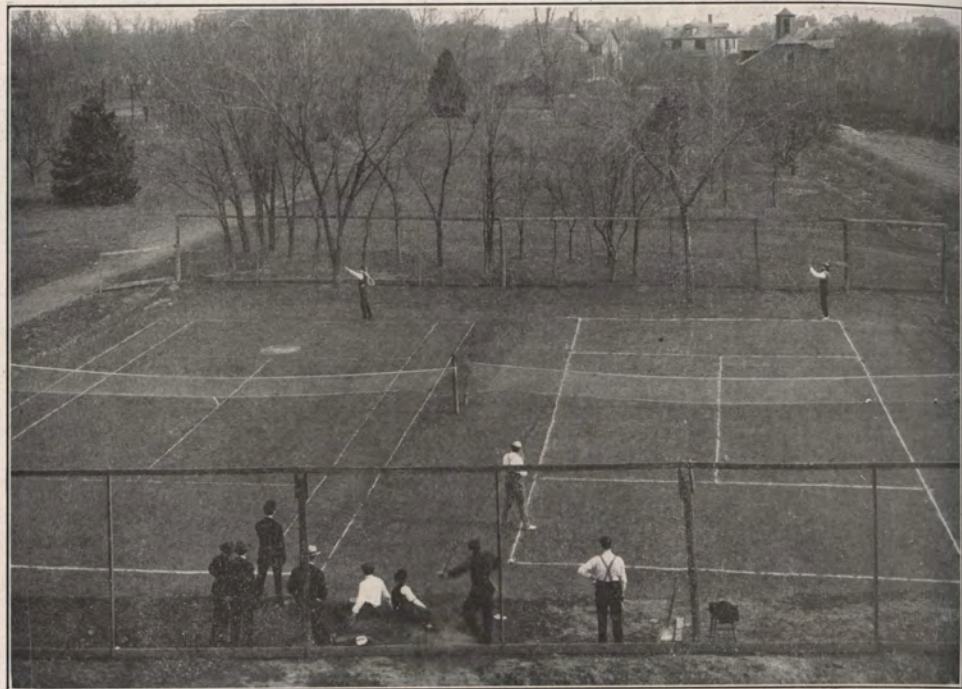
Whoop-pee!!
Big injun!!
Muddy River!!
Packin' House!!
Sioux City!!
Morningside!!
Whe-e-e-e-e-e-e!!



CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS

Schedule of Winter Meets

- February 3, Indoor Track Meet.
Y. M. C. A. 36, Morningside 36.
- February 10, Cross Country Run (two and one half miles.)
Y. M. C. A. 8, Morningside 28.
- Home Cross Country Run.
Junior Academy 235.
Freshmen 191.
Senior Academy 128.
Academy Specials 114.
Middle Academy 62.
Juniors 11.



TENNIS COURTS


Tennis


The game of tennis at Morningside is one of increasing interest, alike to students and faculty. Two double courts are excellently equipped and located just south of the main building. The ladies' court is on the south part of the campus, and the girls spend many a refreshing hour at this delightful game. From six in the morning to seven in the evening, these localities are frequented by lovers of the sport. As yet no stars have been developed, but many are on the way to perfection in the game, especially professors. Single and double tournaments are played each season, in which everyone can be accommodated.

O

RGANIZATIONS


YWCA





YMCA

DEBATING
ORATORY



EARL
HOPKINS



Officers

President, - - - GLENN SQUIRES
 V. President and Chairman Devotional
 Committee, - - HENRY TAYLOR
 Secretary, - - - JESSE VAN BUSKIRK
 Treasurer and Chairman Finance
 Committee, - - JOHN C. BASS
 Chairman Bible Study Committee, -
 - - - OSCAR C. THOMPSON
 Chairman Mission Study Committee,
 - - - H. J. CALKINS

Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association was organized for the purpose of uniting the Christian effort of the young men of the College. It is non-sectarian, although active membership requires affiliation with some Evangelical church. The work of this movement is of inestimable value to all Christian movements. It lessens denominational strife, interests young men in the study of the Bible, serves as a recruiting station for leadership in the church, both for foreign and home fields, and aids in developing a well rounded type of manhood for all walks of life.



Officers

President, - - - FAITH WOODFORD
 V. President and Chairman member-
 ship Committee - GENEVIEVE HOWARD
 Secretary, - - - HELEN WILSON
 Treasurer and Chairman Finance
 Committee, - - - MIRAH MILLS
 Chairman Devotional Committee, -
 - - - JEANETTE BARTLETT
 Chairman Social Committee, - RUBY TRIMBLE
 Chairman Missionary Committee, -
 - - - MARIAN MATTHEWS
 Chairman Intercollegiate Committee,
 - - - ESTIE BODDY
 Chairman Bible Study Committee,
 - - - BLANCHE WATTS

Y. M. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association is an organization found in colleges throughout the world, seeking to further the highest interest of every young woman who comes under its influence.

In Morningside this is accomplished by frequent social gatherings, by Bible bands, by mission study classes, and by weekly devotional meetings, which are a source of help and inspiration.

During the past year the membership has been more than doubled, and the work has been in every way successful.



Housekeepers' Club

Constitution

The purpose of this club shall be the furthering of good house keeping methods among those co-eds who have definitely decided to major in this work.

This club shall also have charge of the cradle roll, which shall consist of those who, for various reasons, such as lack of years, are not eligible to active membership.

Badge of Honor—Matrimonial Knot.

Club Flower—Campbell's "Best."

Club Motto—Kein Home Without a "Homo."

Executive Board

Evva Erskine.	Gertrude Crossan.
Elsie Kilborne.	Blanche Spratt.

Chief Hustler—Mrs. Erskine.

Members

Mae Wood.	Helen Wilson.
Elsie Weary.	Ethel Johnson.

Cradle Roll

Nellie Perry.	Mae Furley.
Opal Hornbeck.	Grace Rorem.
Ella Dickson.	Zula Correll.

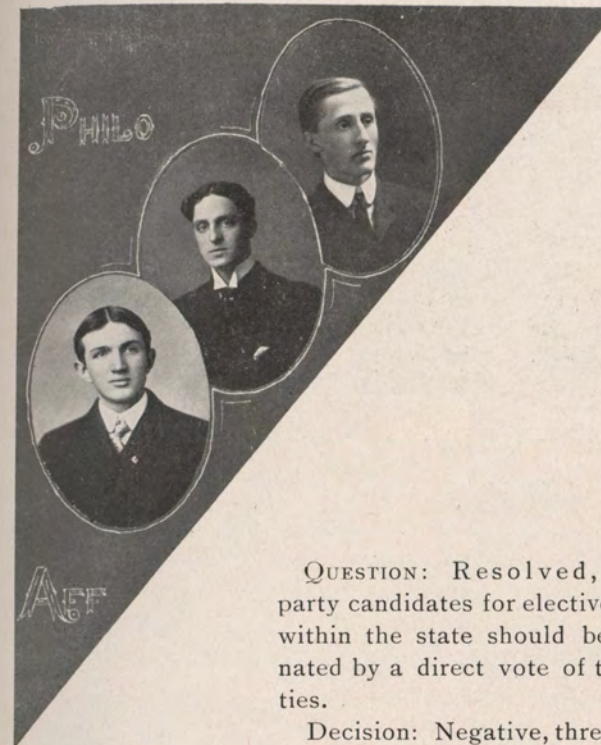
Post Graduate—Mrs. Nellie Taylor.

Tabled Names

Genevieve Howard.	Myrtilla Cook.
Blanche Johns.	

Members on Trial

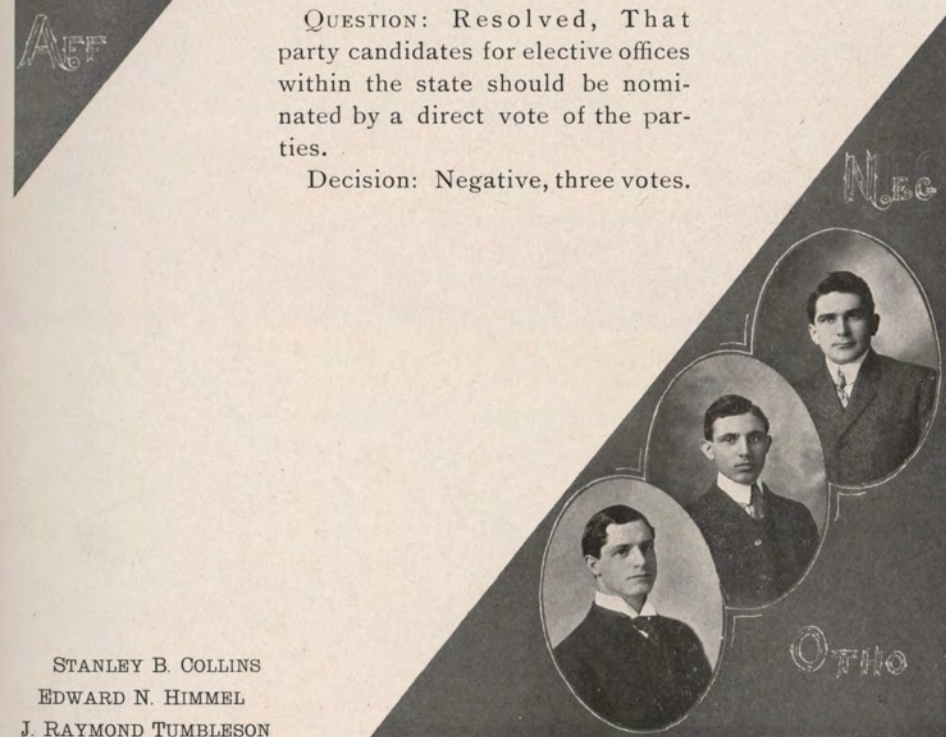
Ruby Trimble.	Lura Matteson.
Ida Ullman.	Hattie Torbet.



HARLAND L. MOSSMAN
EDWIN M. BROWN
CLARE D. HORNER

QUESTION: Resolved, That party candidates for elective offices within the state should be nominated by a direct vote of the parties.

Decision: Negative, three votes.



STANLEY B. COLLINS
EDWARD N. HIMMEL
J. RAYMOND TUMBLESON



ARTHUR G. CUSHMAN, WINNER OF HOME CONTEST

Oratory



The Morningside Oratorical Association, an organization composed of all the students of the college, is a branch of the State Oratorical Association, which comprises fifteen of the main colleges of the state.

At the close of the Annual Oratorical Contest, which occurred during the fall term of 1905, an announcement was made that prize money to the amount of \$75.00 had been secured for the winners of future contests. The names of the donors however, were not made public. This money is to be divided into three prizes: \$50.00 to go to the winner of first place, \$15.00 to the the winner of second place, and \$10.00 to the winner of third place.

These prizes are given upon the condition that there shall be at least six contestants, and that the local contest shall always be considered preliminary to the state contest which is held in February of each year.

This offer was made for the period of three years. If at the end of this time the prize has had the desired effect of stimulating oratory in the college, the amounts of the annual prizes will in all probability be increased to \$100.00 and the endowment made permanent.

Interest in oratory has been growing for some time among the students, many of whom have shown marked oratorical ability; and with this new incentive to further efforts, we may confidentially expect great things in the future, and an Oratorical Association of which Morningside may justly be proud.

Prohibition League



President.....S. B. COLLINS
Secretary.....J. WHITAKER
Treasurer.....J. G. WATERMAN



MR. E. DEWEY

With a representative membership, the Prohibition League has been reorganized for a broad study of the various phases of the liquor problem. Under its auspices the first annual Dewey Prize Prohibition Oratorical Contest was held on March 16, 1906. Two prizes, one \$25.00 and the other \$15.00 were presented to the winners of the first and second places, by Mr. E. Dewey, of Sargent Bluff, Iowa. In order to encourage the contest, Mr. Dewey has promised to make this prize an annual gift. In the home contest there were five participants. "John B. Gough," by Clare D. Horner winning first place, and "In Union there is Strength," by H. Herbert Sawyer winning second place.



The League entertained the State Contest and Convention on April 20 and 21, 1906, and Mr. Horner represented Morningside College in the Contest, winning third place.



VAN BUSKIRK H. TAYLOR HAMILTON MATTHEWS RICHARDS MOIR COLLINS
MINKLER BODDY CALKINS TAYLOR C. TAYLOR

Volunteer Band



Early in the history of Morningside College a strong missionary spirit was manifest, which resulted in the organization of those who desired to learn more of the missionary work in foreign lands. Thus the year 1901 became memorable by the birth of the Volunteer Band.

Each year has seen changes in our ranks, some temporarily leaving school, while others, hearing the voice of God saying, "Who will go for us," like Isaiah of old, have replied, "Here am I Lord, send me." Their places have been filled by new recruits, who in their pledge, promise that if God permit, they too, will spread the tidings of great joy among the darkened nations.

There are now laboring among the Chinese, five of our number, Lydia Trimble, Fred Trimble, Grace and Stanley Carson. Hattie and Bruce Empey spent some time in India, but were returned on account of Mr. Empey's failing health. However, they are now anxiously waiting the return to the fields which are "white unto the harvest."

Our present enrollment is thirteen. Of those who are still in the home land, nine are ministers of the gospel, all are Christian workers laboring while they wait.



SQUIRES HASKINS KILBOURNE STAPLES
WOODFORD TOWNER ROBBINS BASS FREAR FREDENDOLL

Sioux Staff



Class of '07

<i>Business Manager</i> - JOHN C. BASS	Asst. Business Mgr. - G. M. SQUIRES
<i>Editor-in-Chief</i> - D. FORD ROBBINS	Asst. Editor-in-Chief - - -
Historical Editor - MABLE V. TOWNER	- - - - FAITH F. WOODFORD
Literary Editor - MABLE E. HASKINS	Athletic Editor - HARRY N. STAPLES
Calendar - - - CORA E. FREAR	Cartoon Editor - - - - -
	- - - PERRY E. FREDENDOLL
	Joke Editor - ELSIE I. KILBORNE



EDWIN N HIMMEL

Morningside-Fayette Debate

Our men who represented us in debate against Upper Iowa University, upholding the negative.



H. HERBERT SAWYER

Question

“Resolved, That it would be impolitic for the United States to subsidize a merchant marine engaged in foreign carrying trade.”

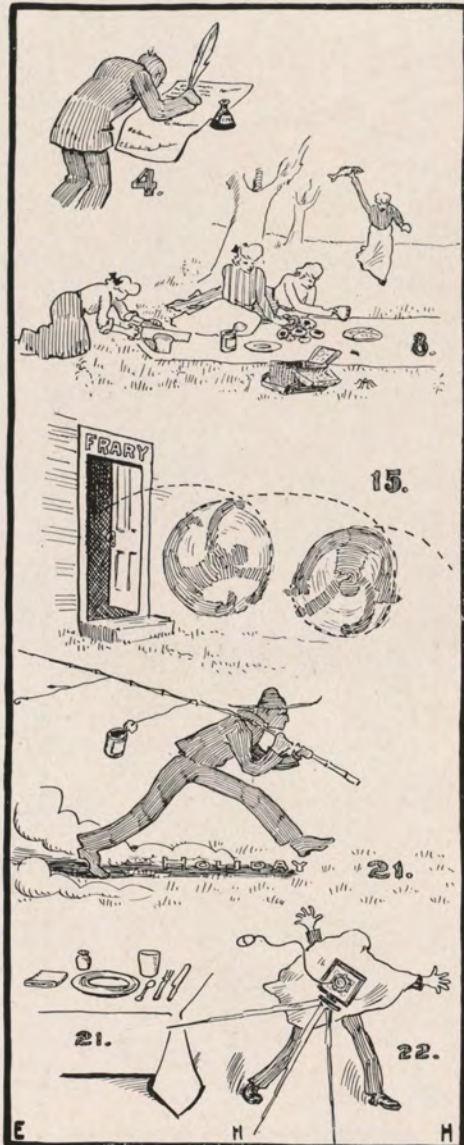
The decision of the judges was: Affirmative two, negative one.



J RAYMOND TUMBLESON



April



- April 4 Registration day.
 April 6 '07 votes to publish a "Junior Annual."
 April 8 Y. W. C. A. picnic.
 April 10 Blanche Spratt authorizes calendar committee to announce her engagement.
 April 11 Harry Staples' birthday.
 April 13 Gruber, after escorting his lady to "Viola Allen," is obliged to return to Morningside after his tickets.
 April 15 Ford Robbins' birthday. Robbins and J. R. Tumbleson go home at 12:10 at a suggestion from Mr. Frary.
 April 17 Sophomore-Freshman baseball game, 8 to 8.
 April 19 Morningside wins over Sioux City Medics in base ball, 21 to 7.
 April 20 Perry asks a lady friend to go to Tannhauser but fails to get tickets.
 April 21 Zetaethlean breakfast for Atheneums at Killam's. Holiday on account of the teachers' association. Effie sells her seat ticket. Perry is offering double price for tickets, but finds none.
 April 22 Atheneums entertain the Aesthetics and Crescents. Chapel attendants pose for the camera.
 April 23 Perry still looking for tickets.
 April 24 The opera "Tannhauser" is given. Effie buys back her ticket and sits in the first balcony. Perry makes a rush.
 April 25 Students cease flunking and look pleasant for a time, while the class rooms are photographed.
 April 26 Major H. M. Chittendon, of U. S. army, gives a talk on Yellowstone Park.
 April 27 Seniors challenge faculty to a base ball game.
 April 28 Ella Toenjes gives her violin graduating recital. Debate at Fayette.
 April 29 Stockman takes the student census in chapel.

May



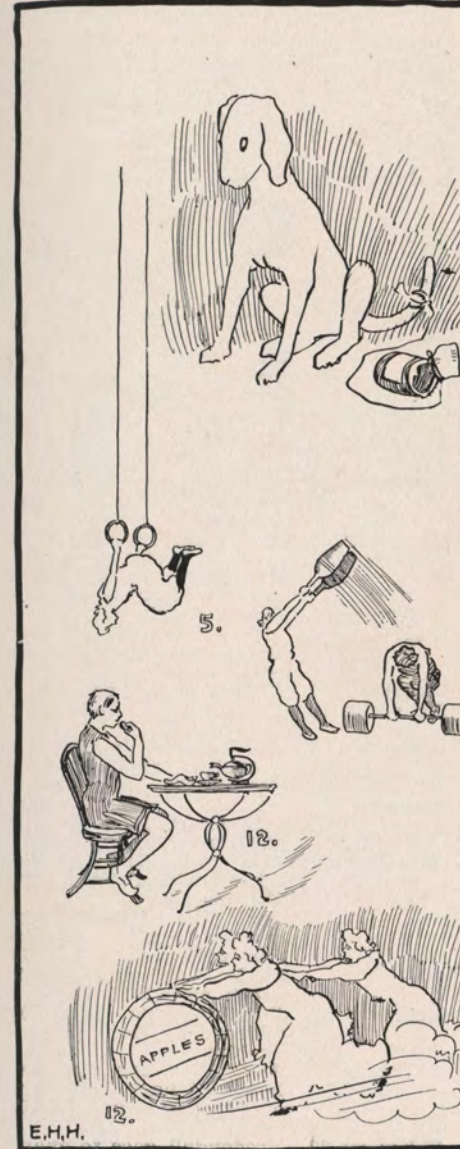
- May 1 Freshmen confirm their relation to the Spartans by winning the prize cup in the home field meet. Carson and Luce win silver medal in Hawkeye debating contest.
 May 2 Baseball with Vermillion. "In absence of all musicians" Miss Davidson plays in chapel. McCay tells of the debate at Fayette. Miss Loveland seen fanning and Miss Dimmitt catching flies.
 May 4 Seniors appear in caps and gowns. Lucile Peck and Chas. Keller, piano graduating recital.
 May 5 Rabbi Eugene Mannheimer upholds realism and idealism in a chapel address. Seniors excel faculty in brawn if not in brain. Score, 8 to 13. Dr. Lewis entertains the Seniors.
 May 8 Morningside wins over Western Union in base ball, 9 to 1. Elsie Kilbourne's birthday.
 May 9 Rev. Frizzell speaks at chapel on "Our Own Great Problem."
 May 10 Claire Wishard entertains class of 1907 and their friends.
 May 12 Orchestra and glee club entertainment. Dean Campbell put precept into practice by loaning Mr. Sawyer a quarter to buy a ticket.
 May 13 Prof. Van Horn planted his potatoes "while the rain came drifting down."
 May 15 Manning's birthday.
 May 16 Mrs. Bailey addresses women of the school. Field meet at Vermillion. Junior-Senior banquet. William McCay's birthday.
 May 17 Miss Woodford falls into Dr. Wylie's arms on rising from the laboratory table.
 May 18 Misses Hart and Bryan graduating recital. Academy debate with Grinnell. Chapel address by Miss Whitney, state Y. W. C. A. secretary.
 May 20 Student body goes wild over athletic debt payment.
 May 22 Morningside 24, vs. Yankton 25, in field meet. May festival begins. Choral union presents the Stabat Mater.
 May 23 Orchestra concert, and "Messiah" rendered by choral union. "Whoops of the Sioux" is out.
 May 27 Tri-state meet prevented by Father Pluvius.
 May 30 Memorial day. Some unruly students celebrate. Dr. Blue, agitated, lectures to innocent freshmen on students' disregard for authority.

June



- June 1 Chapel address by Rev. G. W. S. Brown, of Indianola.
- June 2 Annual inter-society program, "The New Hamlet." Dean entertains patriotic students in honor of their memorial celebration.
- June 3 Philomatheans' annual trip up the river. Faculty picnic at Riverside. Prof. Lewis takes the children on the merry-go-round.
- June 5 Graduating exercises of the Othonians, and of the Philomatheans and Atheneums.
- June 8 Graduating recital of Lillian Shumaker and Chas. Hargreaves. Rev. Mattison, of Sioux Rapids, leads devotions.
- June 9 Normal graduating exercises. Sophomores go to Riverside. Seniors have picnic—Debby and lady wash dishes.
- June 10 Graduation of elocution department.
- June 11 Faccalaureate address.
- June 12 Academy graduation. Ida Lewis, gesturing toward her father while delivering her oration: "Let us look back to our own heathen ancestry."
- June 13 Conservatory graduates receive their diplomas. Miss Eancroft, field secretary of W. F. M. S., speaks at chapel.
- June 14 Annual reunion of societies. Stanley Collins' birthday.
- June 15 Commencement address by Dr. Geo. E. Vincent.
- June 16 School's out.

January



- January 1 The new year finds Sioux City just recovering from the mad dog scare.
- January 2 Students return.
- January 3 Greynald lines up the students at the classification office.
- January 5 Y. W. C. A. "Jim" frolic.
- January 6 Zet-Otho promenade.
- January 9 Dean starts a new chapel habit by singing three verses of 61 and 241.
- January 10 Dr. Mitchell in a chapel address encourages the faculty to matrimony.
- January 11 Chemistry students visit the brewery.
- January 12 Y. M. C. A. "Mary" frolic. Girls get a goodly share of the apples.
- January 14 Fair-haired trio of youths pass the chapel cards.
- January 15 Anniversary of a great event—the birth of our class president. Prof. Mather, contrary to the dean's instructions, wears his hat in the corridor.
- January 17 W. P. Manley's address on "Qualities of Success." Sophomore party at Clark's.
- January 18 Dr. Shaw addresses the school. Genevieve and Lee see Ben Hur.
- January 19 Myrtila and her mother see Ben Hur.
- January 20 Song at a Japanese program proves to be Swedish.
- January 22 Stanley Collins goes home hatless from Trimbles at 11:59 p. m.
- January 23 Miss Ferguson very absent-mindedly goes to her classroom at 7 a. m. instead of going to breakfast. Probably thinking of that German exam.
- January 24 Waterman excused from physics class. Juniors win over Seniors in basket ball, 43 to 9. "Foul" on Minkler.
- January 26 Lee, Genevieve and Myrtila go down town together. Wescott misses the last car out, pawns his overcoat and stays down town.
- January 27 Genevieve plays role of bottle washer in chem. lab.
- January 28 "Greens" win in Y. W. C. A. membership contest. Hellman takes a short cut down stairs, landing unceremoniously in Mrs. Killam's bedroom.
- January 30 "Leaf the Lucky" after reading sign on West Biology lab, takes refuge and dinner on Chapman's bed.
- January 31 Dr. Gwilym begins series of Bible talks.

February



- February 1 Giger Fry makes his celebrated analysis of buckwheat flour. Nice to have a "chemist" handy when the pancakes refuse to be light.
- February 2 Millner and Kilborne talk in a round-about way at the opera house. Groundhog sees his shadow.
- February 5 Garver forgets his necktie.
- February 6 Dr. Gwilym at chapel. Miss Bunting conducts choral union. Fears Mr. Eggleston has gone without her.
- February 8 Mr. Maxwell, soloist, entertains chapel attendants.
- February 10 Jackson-Sammis concert company. Morningside's "cross country men" win over Y. M. C. A., 28 to 8. Coldest day of the year.
- February 12 Westcott and Gary break up a spread at Killam's. Biology majors work for "A" grades by scrubbing and cleaning up the lab. "Everybody worked but Robbins. He sat around all day." Warmest day of the winter, and that night it rained.
- February 13 Weather man makes up for lost time by sending a blizzard.
- February 14 St. Valentine's day celebrated; numerous parties. Middles entertain Seniors. Hard times at Millner's.
- February 15 Senior sleighride.
- February 16 Morningside wins in Academic debate with Simpson.
- February 17 Freshman bob party.
- February 19 Zetaethans present Queen Dido.
- February 20 Dr. Lyman Sperry in a chapel address defines a Freshwater college as a western co-educational school. D. Ford Robbins' birthday.
- February 21 Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, missionaries from Liberia, visit chapel. Junior basket ball team appears in new white jerseys with maroon Indian heads, defeating Senior preps, 40 to 20.
- February 22 "Birthington's washday" address by Hon. Geo. D. Perkins.
- February 23 John Pass again receives honor of having his name on trophy cup. "M's" awarded.
- February 27 Fredendoll goes to chapel.

March



- March 2 Margaret Euton signs away an express package by signing her name to a gymnasium petition. Consequently Gary and Westcott have a spread.
- March 4 Cora Frear's birthday.
- March 5 Hilton's overcoat gets a streetcar ride. Shadowy creatures from other world take Hawkins for a stroll.
- March 6 Miss Robbins talks on the Philippines.
- March 8 Nashville delegates return.
- March 9 Faculty concert. Prof. Garver's birthday, according to calendar of 1905.
- March 10 Basket ball. Morningside 37, Omaha 27.
- March 15 Dunbar entertainers give the last number of the lecture course.
- March 16 Prohibition Oratorical contest. Clair D. Horner won.
- March 17 St. Patrick's day. Y. W. cabinet celebrate Faith Woodford's birthday at her home in Sargeant's Bluffs.
- March 18 Mrs. Taylor's birthday.
- March 19 "Lohengrin" given at the opera house. Miss Funting, Miss Cook and Prof. Lewis wait to see "Elsa" and miss the last car out.
- March 20 2 a. m. Prof. Lewis and Miss Cook walking home. Miss Bunting, at a hotel, thinks it is morning and dresses to go home. Philo court assembles to try \$100,000 damage case. Term concert. Freshmen win final game of basket ball tournament.
- March 21 Prof. Brown entertains the normal students.
- March 22 Miss Ferguson is still writing questions for an 11:35 exam. when the 12:30 bells ring.
- March 23 Calendar committee resigns in favor of "1908."



Enforced Vacation.

A VICTIM OF CIRCUMSTANCES

SCENE 1—A girl's room, 2 p. m.

EVVA: "Are you girls going to program tonight?"

LILLIAN: "I don't think so."

ETHEL: "Perry is going, isn't he?"

LILLIAN: "No, for he never goes unless I take him."

EVVA: "I am going to tell him at supper time that you sent word for him to meet you at program."

LILLIAN: "Well, all right, but I'll phone him not to go."

SCENE 2—At supper.

EVVA: (To Perry) Lillian told me to tell you to meet her at the program tonight."

PERRY: "Thank you, Evva, for your trouble."

SCENE 3—Atheum Hall, 8 p. m.

(Crowd gathering. Perry sits waiting patiently for Lillian.) "I was so afraid I'd be late, but I guess I'm alright. That dish-washing is certainly a job, especially when Mrs. Thom has a dozen and sixty cans stacked up. Mighty glad I didn't have to go clear over to Shumaker's in the mud this night, and by cracky —"

MC. CAY: (Leaning over) "Well, Perry!

How do you happen to be here?"

PERRY: "Oh, just happened in was all."

(Aside.) "Why doesn't she come?"

(Doors close. No Lillian appears.)

SCENE 4.

(Program over. He is properly roasted.) He tumbles.

AN UNLOOKED FOR CONFESSION

ELSIE: "Was Santa Claus good to you, Ella?"

ELLA: "Yes, indeed. I got so many nice presents. What did you get, Gertie?"

GERTIE: "Well, my little brother gave me a nice silver thimble; the only one I ever possessed, —"

ELSIE: "Why, Gertie, haven't you ever sewed much?"

GERTIE: "No, I never had the time, but after school is out this year I'll just have to get at it."

MISS PERRY: (Confidently to a Junior friend.) "Is that joke on Miss Bunting and Prof. Lewis in the Junior Annual?"

JUNIOR: (Sympathetically.) "Which one and I'll tell you?"

MISS PERRY: "The one about the time when he helped her from the car right into the mud."



Johnson and Mathematics are not on Speaking Terms.

September



- September 4 to 13 Football camp at Riverside.
- September 12 and 13 Registration.
- September 15 Y. W. C. A. reception.
- September 19 Dean Campbell, in explaining the order in leaving chapel: "The Seniors retire first."
- September 21 Mass meeting for football. Birth of college spirit.
- September 22 Reception for Stanley and Grace Carson. Dr. Soltau addresses students.
- September 23 Miss Henshaw, state secretary of Y. W. C. A., gives chapel address. Atheneum's annual hay-rack ride.
- September 26 Mass meeting. Adelphean-Aesthesian ravine party.
- September 27 Zetaethan picnic. Dr. Milton Daily talks on "Student's Care of His Health."
- September 29 Lecture by Governor La Follette of Wisconsin.
- September 30 Freshmen challenge any class in school to a game of football. First year Normals accept.



October



- October 2 Hawkeye-Crescent picnic at Riverside. Watermelon hunt.
- October 3 Miss Gregg tells the students of India.
- October 4 Freshmen amuse themselves with a stuffed stocking at Brown's.
- October 5 Suspension.
- October 6 Lecture by Dr. Geo. Heber Jones.
- October 7 Dr. Jones begins series of chapel talks lasting till the 13th. Morningside football team scores over Eeuna Vista 16 to 0.
- October 8 Dr. Lewis addresses city Y. M. C. A.
- October 9 Wylie forgets his morphology class.
- October 10 Arthur Tumbleson "gets it in the neck" at the dining hall.
- October 12 Mable Haskins' birthday. Zet-Otho hall steamed.
- October 14 Morningside wins over Creighton 7 to 0. "Suspenders" broken.
- October 16 Leona Delays' birthday.
- October 18 Recital of Miss Bunting, assisted by Mrs. Mather. Harry Staples, detained by the Othos, disappoints Nellie Perry.
- October 19 "All members of the choral union please remain seated without marching out." Blood and Taylor test the properties of hydrogen. First snow of the season.
- October 20 Inter-society debate.
- October 21 No. 136 substituted by a new song.
- October 21 and 22 Bible institute.
- October 23 Morningside vs. Yankton, 7 to 0. Edwards takes down a stove and students in general indulge in "spoons" at Yankton.
- October 24 Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Campbell entertain the faculty. Ice cream stolen.
- October 25 Heilman and Horner call on Mrs. Campbell for particulars. (N. E.—they got them.)
- October 26 Librarian carries dogs from the library.
- October 27 Mass meeting.
- October 28 Prof. Lewis, while with Miss Howard, forgets his car fare. Mr. Davidson comes to his rescue.
- October 30 Morningside wins over Bellvue, 10 to 8. Ghosts visit the Philo-Atheneum hall.
- October 31 Prof. Haynes loses his dignity by falling down stairs.

November



- November 2 Mable Towner's birthday.
- November 4 Freshmen - Sophomore bean pole scrap.
- November 6 History IV. has a game of "tit-tat-toe" in which Prof. Garver joins.
- November 7 Dr. Powell talks on "Care of the Eyes."
- November 10 Oratorical contest. Arthur G. Cushman won.
- November 11 "Mark your chapel seats." Glen Squires' birthday.
- November 13 Morningside against Yankton—"Nuff said." Thornton announcing Adelpian program: "Next will be a pantorium."
- November 14 No music at chapel.
- November 15 Senior preps attacking middle colors in hall are scattered by Dr. Wylie. Corwin Taylor's birthday.
- November 16 Dean waxes eloquent over "college habits."
- November 17 Middles entertained at Blood's. Seniors driven out at the point of a gun.
- November 18—Atheneum grand public.
- November 20 Morningside vs. LeMars, 27 to 5. Jesse DuBois' birthday.
- November 21 Dean appears at chapel with a black eye—his first appearance since his oratorical debut.
- November 24 Geography class doesn't meet.
- November 25 Morningside vs. State Normal, 0 to 0—(in favor of Morningside).
- November 26 College Sunday.
- November 29 Big mass meeting. Football boys break training.
- November 30 Vermillion calls off Thanksgiving game on account of "cold feet." Mr. Fennett's birthday.

December



- December 1 Isabell Garghill Beecher entertainment.
- December 2 Fredendoll celebrates his ?teenth birthday.
- December 4 Students try to forget turkey, and bury themselves again in their books.
- December 5 Coach Griffith entertains the foot ball boys. Ella Dickson's birthday.
- December 7 Foot ball team again entertained, at Millner's.
- December 9 Hawkins announces his life ambition is to be bald headed.
- December 11 Zets and Atheneums present "Dickens' Christmas Carol."
- December 13 Term torture begins.
- December 15 Mr. Nichol's birthday.
- December 16 M a r t h a MacDonald's birthday.
- December 20 Dean Campbell's Christmas presents—grades (A for good children).
- December 28 Myrtilla goes to the train with Prof. Lewis. Genevieve meets him at Sac City.
- December 31 Edwin Brown, by his brilliant conversation detains his lady friend at the depot till her train leaves. Mean thing! he made poor Elanche miss a whole day of school!



Miss LOVELAND, in Literature class: "Mr. Eggleston will you please scan the third verse of the poem?"

Mr. E.: "I cannot for the reason that I am not clear on my feet."

STUDENT: what if the college would burn!"

JOHNSON: "I hope it won't, I would not be able to remove my conditions."

Early one cold, winter morning. Miss Ferguson nearing the college. "I do hope that class will have those verbs good today —"

"Wonder why the college seems so deserted? Seems queer more window curtains aren't up —"

"I guess I'll give a test to-morrow —"
 "Why!! this door is locked!"
 "What can be the matter! !!!"

"It surely is nearly eight-thirty. (Looking at her watch) It is only seven. No wonder it is dark. I remember now, I was just starting out for breakfast. I do hope no one saw me up here at this unearthly hour."



Heifman Falls Thirty-Two Steps.



Tumbleson Will Steal No More Pancakes.

THE ABSENT MINDED.

TIME: Registration day.

PLACE: Dean's office.

Prof. Haynes enters, but is obliged to wait his turn as the office is filled.

When finally he is allowed to speak, words fail him.

PROF. HAYNES: "Why, Prof. Campbell, I forgot what I came for."

PLACE: The English room.

Miss Loveland sits half dazed correcting a pile of examination papers.

Someone knocks.

Miss Loveland goes to the door, instead of admitting her company, begins herself to knock.

PLACE: Miss Dimmitt's room.

Mr. McCay patiently sits waiting for a student to appear.

Miss DIMMITT (entering): "Come right in, Mr. McCay!! Did you want to see me?"

McCAY: "Don't you realize that you are the one who came in?"

"Miss DIMMITT, (falling into a seat) laughs until end of period.



Hilton Fools "Con," but Loses Overcoat.

HOW THEY BAWLED HIM OUT.

SCENE: A boy's room.

FRANK: "Mrs. Killam will be up to-day for the room rent."

JACK: "I'll be a minus quantity if she does."

RALPH: "Jack, you're treasurer. Here she comes; get into the closet."

DEAN CAMPBELL enters. "How do you do, boys?"

Explanation follows. Jack comes from closet.

Did you hear it? If not, Hattie Torbet can tell you.

ON THE DEAN.

PROF. CAMPBELL: "There will be no preachers in heaven."

MR. SAWYER: "Who then can be saved?"

CAMPBELL: "According to the calling regulations, people who are not engaged are supposed to depart at 10 o'clock. Those who are engaged are supposed to depart at 10 too."

At 10:02 Mr. Shaw bids Miss Ellis good-bye.

QUESTION: "What advantage is there in going to a small college?"

GENEVIEVE: "One gets in closer touch with the faculty."

Prof. Greynald answers a knock in French class.

"Miss Wilson, your neighbor in chapel wishes to see you."

In college physics.

STAPLES: "What is that third letter, professor?"

MC DOWELL: "The kindergarten is on the second floor, Mr. Staples."

A MISUNDERSTANDING.

LURA: "Oh, girls! I do wish I could hear Katharine Ridgeway tonight!"

ARCHIE (standing near with some other boys): "What would you say if one of us should ask you?"

LURA: "Turn you down of course."

ARCHIE: "Would you if I should ask you?"

LURA (thinking he meant being turned down): "Of course."

Later in the evening she ascended with Archie into a box in the balcony. "All's well that ends well."

EDWARDS (chemistry exam.): "Well, Prof. Lewis, here are a few stray thoughts that I have jotted down. You can take them for what they are worth."

AT THE SENIOR PICNIC.

"Debby and Erskine" went to the brook after dinner to wash the dishes (consisting of two cups and two teaspoons), so they said. Two hours later they returned.

Note—An intelligent senior who didn't go to the brook discovered later, among the pile of dishes, two sticky cups.

George declares that the earthquake shock at Kilborne's was only a case of domestic felicity. However, the new window glass cost him \$2.50.

MR. HORNBECK (after having searched vainly for his umbrellas): "Son, where are those two umbrellas of mine?"

LITTLE SON: "Oh, I know where they are! Horace took one night before last when it was raining and I guess he took the other one last night for when he was leaving I heard him say, "Give me one more, darling, just one more."

"I have an engagement with the map of Germany."—SQUIRES.

i. e.: He didn't have his "Dutch."

Why is it Heilman and Weary always have to be told to get off the street car when they reach Peters' Park?

MR. COLLINS: "Miss Johnson will you help make frappe for tomorrow evening?"

MISS J.: "I guess so, how many will there be?"

MR. C.: "Four girls."

MISS J.: "Oh! say, but we'll need some boys to do the squeezing."

SCENE

The hour of Midnight. A lone woman stands near the brink of a mirky pool.

Three little maids wending their way homeward after some festivity, see the figure standing by the pool; vague horrors flit through their minds. Perchance some demented creature has escaped from her restraining bands; or it may be that some broken heart seeks to drown its sorrows in the blackness of the pool!

SOLUTION—It was only Florence Davidson listening to the croaking of the frogs and trying to find out how they did it

SUGGESTIVE

HORACE GLASS—(Ray Tumbleson translating) "With you I would love to live, with you I would gladly die."

(To McCay) "Gee whiz, Kid! Wouldn't that make a dandy proposal? It may come in handy some time."

Wickens made a call one evening at the genial quarters of McCay and Kleippel, and during the course of the evening took young William upon his knee. "By the way, Frank," he remarked, "Willie is about as heavy as Miss T—y." Willie's struggles for the next half hour to secure his rights as a free American citizen may be imagined.

Lights out in 10 Minutes.

Gertrude Crossan's little brother, after teasing to come out to college with her and not securing her consent, says as a final resort, "I wont tell them anything about Kindig, not even if they would give me a penny."

Meeting of R-R-r-r-r tor-r-recl-s-s-s-shashontoday.



Where Do You Room, Heilman? At Home—Pole No. 16745.

Jay Whitaker's little sister in Sunday school class: (Teacher was telling the children that it was wrong to work on Sunday) "Say, my brother irons on Sunday!"

WANTED, by Horace Groom—Any kind of a job, just so that he can spend his summer evenings at Morningside.

"Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." If he soweth negligence he shall reap flunks; if he soweth skips he shall reap specials.

AT ROLL CALL

MISS FERGUSON: "Miss Wilson:" Miss Wilson: "Hello!"

PROF. VAN HORN. "MR. JOHNSON:" Miss Ullman: "Here!"

Roy Barrick, when asked concerning a certain consignment of typewriting for the annual replied: "Well, really, I've had so much outside work to do that I haven't had time to finish it."

Observers say that his excuse is valid, as he seems to have chartered the summer house on the campus for the remainder of the term.

Nina Mossman, at the grocery store prior to commencement: "Please Sir, I'd like a yard of beef steak."

THAT'S THE QUESTION

Harry Jones, in philosophy class: "I don't know whether the philosophers ever thought of this or not, but suppose there was nothing, not even space, what would there be?"

Harry Jones is the same person as Father Jones, our young priest.

One of the new Normal students, coming into the biology lecture room where the class in morphology of pteridophytes was in session: "Is this the mother tongue class?"

"I am so contented at Morningside—NELLIE PERRY.

SOUTHERN LADY: "I know Mr. Taylor is not married, for a married man can keep his mouth closed."

R. TUMBLESON: If I found out who scattered those cartoons I'd tell the faculty."

PITKIN (studying his English in library) "Say, McCay, can you tell me the story of 'Absalom and Achitophel.' I haven't my Bible here?"

McCAY: "I haven't either, but maybe 'Welche's English Literature' will do."



Feay and Elliott Match No More Pennies



A Little Contriving Turns Package to Wescott and Gary.

Percy Brown, in History class asks why the popes were requested not to marry.

PROF. GARVER: "That is the only way to keep your temper and to live a holy life.

(Also added) "Be sure and don't quote this, as I might get into trouble."

HELEN WILSON:

PLACE: At Woodford farm.

TIME: When Y. W. C. A. cabinet spent day at Sargeant Bluff.

"O! girls, just see the sun set on those cows."

DEAN CAMPBELL, in Psychology class, Tuesday morning.

Addresses class by saying: "I would have corrected your papers but I was out of town over Sunday."

PROF. VAN HORNE: "To work out a table of logarithms is no worse than sea sickness. It won't kill you."

ALL OUT IN TEN MINUTES

SOME MINDS RUN IN SAME CHANNEL.

(ENGLISH LITERATURE CLASS.)

MISS L.: "Miss Weary, will you give a familiar quotation found in the scene between Romeo and Juliet on the balcony?"

MISS W.: "'Parting is such sweet sorrow.'"

MISS L.: "Mr. Heilman, will you give another?"

MR. H.: "A thousand times good-night."

MISS LOVELAND: "Romeo and Paris were very different in nature. Romeo was passionate and went to Juliet to urge his own suit, while Paris went to Juliet's father to gain his consent to woo his daughter. That was alright, wasn't it?"

MR. HARTZELL: "No, indeed, I don't think so."

A CHURCH MEMBER: "Say, is that young lady who sings in the choir and wears a light hat with a blue feather on it, Mrs. Mossman?"

A STUDENT (laughing): "No, she isn't yet."

COLLINS (to Miss Shontz, lecturer): "Where you fell down is that you talked too much of yourself."

BASS (at restaurant). Eats piece of pie: "Say, waiter, which way is it to the cemetery?"

(Waiter secures platter; Bass vanishes.)

THE NECESSARY REQUIREMENTS.

SMITH (talking to a friend): "Well, I don't expect to go to college much longer. My father wants me to get married and live on the farm."

FRIEND: 'Smith, who are you going to marry? Is it going to be one of the college girls?"

"I don't know yet who I'll get, but I don't think I want a college girl for they are all too flip for me. But, —, I want one that knows how to keep house, and, — and, — one that can make good butter." (He boards at dining hall.)

WHO?

1. Was struck with a pancake platter? A. Tumbleson.
2. Missed the last car and walked out to M. C.? Lewis & Cook.
3. Took Miss Matteson to box in gallery? Archie.
4. Had reasons for visiting Kingsley? Mossman.
5. Pats himself on the back? Horner.
6. Fell down stairs to emulate Ralph? Miss Weary.
7. Passes for a minister at Paullina? Johnson.
8. Tends chemistry store room? Horace and Opal.
9. On a street car forgot her escort's name? Blanch Johns.
10. Looks lonesome since Will has gone? Evva.
11. Plays with all the small girls? Staples.
12. Ought to lead chapel? Lady Faculty.
13. Starts at two to catch five o'clock train? Miss Mills.
14. Was disappointed at Nashville? Minkler.
15. Always bawls you out? Mrs. Erskine.
16. Is majoring in history for politics sake? C. Manning.
17. Looses hats at Trimble's? Collins.
18. Took street car to South Soo instead of M. C.? Miss Elliott.
19. Cracks jokes which have their point at infinity? Garver.
20. Was never turned down? Millner.
21. Says Myrtila and Genevieve can't always be friends? Juniors.

One evening at program, a new student, seemingly concerned, leaned over and asked her neighbor, "Does that red headed girl go with that red cheeked boy?"

Upon hearing that she did, she said, "Gee, I bet they spoon."

GERTIE: "What are you going to do next year?"

EVVA: "I'm going to be at home."

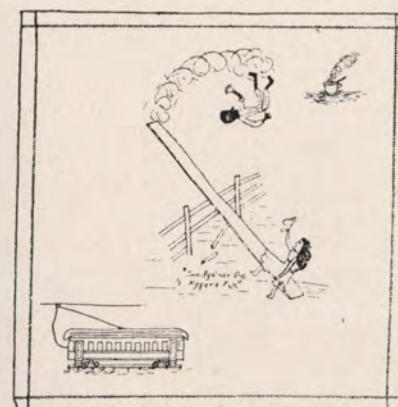
MR. MINKLER: "Yes, Miss Dickson has all but decided to be a missionary."

At the 'phone on New Year's night.
 SARAH: (calling Mr. Minkler at Miss Dickson's home) "Hello, is this 1906?"
 MR. M.: (promptly) "No, this is 1053L1."
 SARAH: "It's 1906 over here, I'm afraid you're not up to date."
 MR. M.: "Yes, I've been up all day."
 SARAH: (suppressing her laughter) "Is Mr. Harvey C. there?"
 MR. M.: "No."
 SARAH: "Why, I understood he was to be there."
 MR. M.: (excitedly) "Is that so?"
 Sarah hangs up the receiver and all take a good laugh.

During the Christmas vacation Mr. Robbins was floor walker at Martins. A certain lady enters the store with her little girl evidently looking for pretty Christmas presents. Pointing to our stately friend the little girl said, "Mamma buy me that."



Students' Viewpoint



Xmas Present to Martie and Katherine

"TWO AGAINST ONE IS NIGGER'S FUN."

Wednesday afternoon Collins and Tumbleson happened upon a few friends on the stair steps. A remark was passed which brought the following dare from Ray: "I bet we Othos can put up a stronger program between now and Saturday than you and the Atheneums together can give Monday evening." In the hasty preparation for this program the suggestion was dropped that every fellow ought to take two girls to insure a crowd.

So it really wasn't Collins' fault, but Katherine was just a little surprised when Stanley stammered that he had to call at Frary's a minute and, a second later produced Miss Martie.

It was quite unusual too, that these two young ladies should take a fancy to that much demanded settee. To be sure this did prove a little crowded, and much more so after the girls, feeling chilly, (?) had had their escort assist them in putting on their heavy winter coats.

But the chief surprise came after program, when Katherine thought that they ought to go down town. Well, Collins couldn't agree, but the two co-eds, half crazy to see the pretty things in the Christmas show windows, marched right along to the car line and—they went down town.

Stanley was expecting to take the next

car home, of course, but plans seemed to develop differently and the trio walked the streets of old Sioux City, "till all was blue," especially their hands. Stanley thought he had gotten into the longest cross country run of the season and still they walked until finally a restaurant sign reminded Katherine that a good hot drink of some kind wouldn't go bad. Well, she and Martie went on in, even if they had to go alone. It really is remarkable how long two young ladies can take to sip a cup of chocolate, especially when one is waiting for them out alone in a dark cold street of a great city, with no pass time but to eat away at a five cent sack of peanut candy. But it is fully as remarkable how long such a sack of candy will last, provided only, you do not share it with your companions.

Mr. Collins told the story nicely on two of his Christmas presents.

QUESTION—WHERE IS HE?

Mr. Brower, wishing some information about buds, wrote to a noted botanist asking him many questions concerning the matter. He received this reply:
 Mr. A. L. Brower,

Sioux City, Iowa.
 Dear Sir:—Since Dr. B— has been dead four years his address is unknown.

Yours truly,

The letter was returned to the writer.



Chet Rissler Hollers "Ike" in Chapel Time to His Sorrow

Chapel Jokes

MAXWELL: "Did you ever know that Caesar married an Irish girl?"

"Well, he did, for when he came to the Rubicon he proposed to Bridget."

MITCHELL: "Matrimony among preachers is not restricted now as it was in former times. This I say for our encouragement and also for the encouragement of some of the faculty."

SPERRY: "The western co-educational colleges are called fresh water colleges."



30 Below Zero. Ike Pays a Wager Jan. 22.

TEACHER: "What is a demagogue?"

PUPIL: (Thinking he meant a demijohn.) "Something filled with whiskey, beer and other drinks."

THE DEAN: "I hope if any of you ever go to a Greek Orthodox church you will stand up, as that is their custom. (They have no seats in their church.)"

BRUSHINGHAM: "Hobson was the victim of the Merrimac and also of a merry smack."

A child, when asked what a republican was, answered:

"A sinner mentioned in the Bible."

DEAN: "Football is not the end of life, but it is a means to the end."

A boy was asked to name the members of the human body, and he replied:

"They are the head, the throat and the vowels, and the vowels are a, e, i, o, u."

When a certain woman, who was a great nagger, died, her husband put the following inscription on her tombstone:

"Rest in peace till I come."

MAC BRIDE: "Even the dawning of Senior garb does not really remove the impression of youthfulness."

GARVER: "The chapel cards will now be passed and marked as usual."

THE DEAN: "Six chapel absences are expected each week."

BRUSHINGHAM: "Did ye hear the news, Pat?"

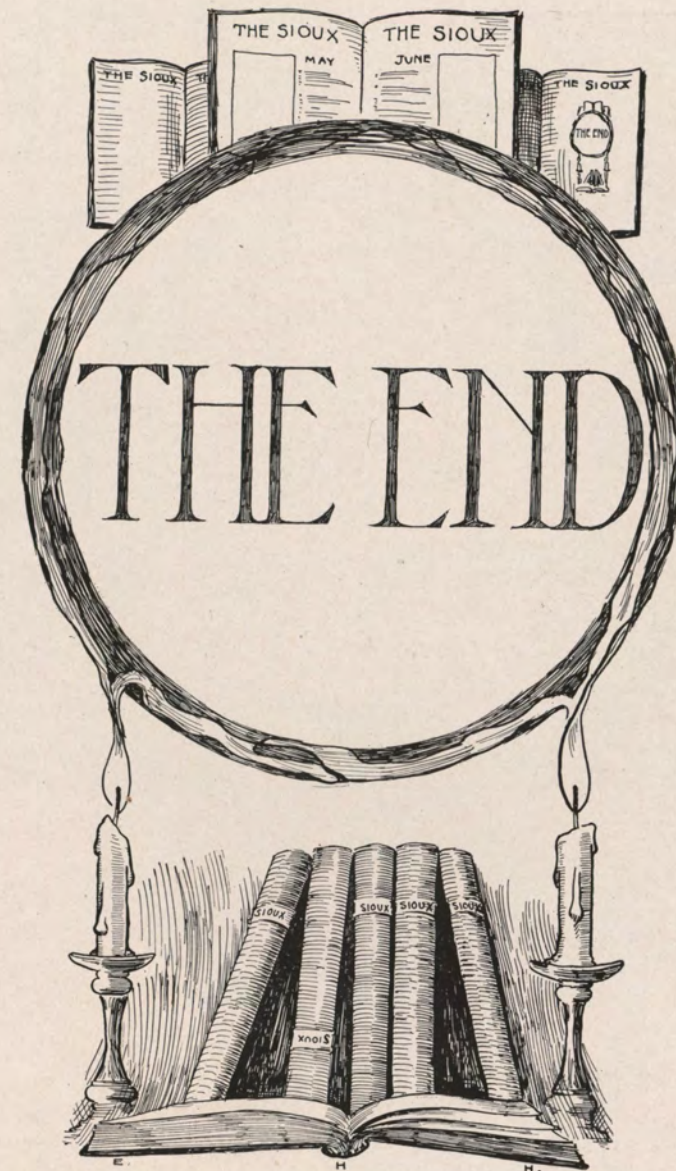
"What news, Mike?"

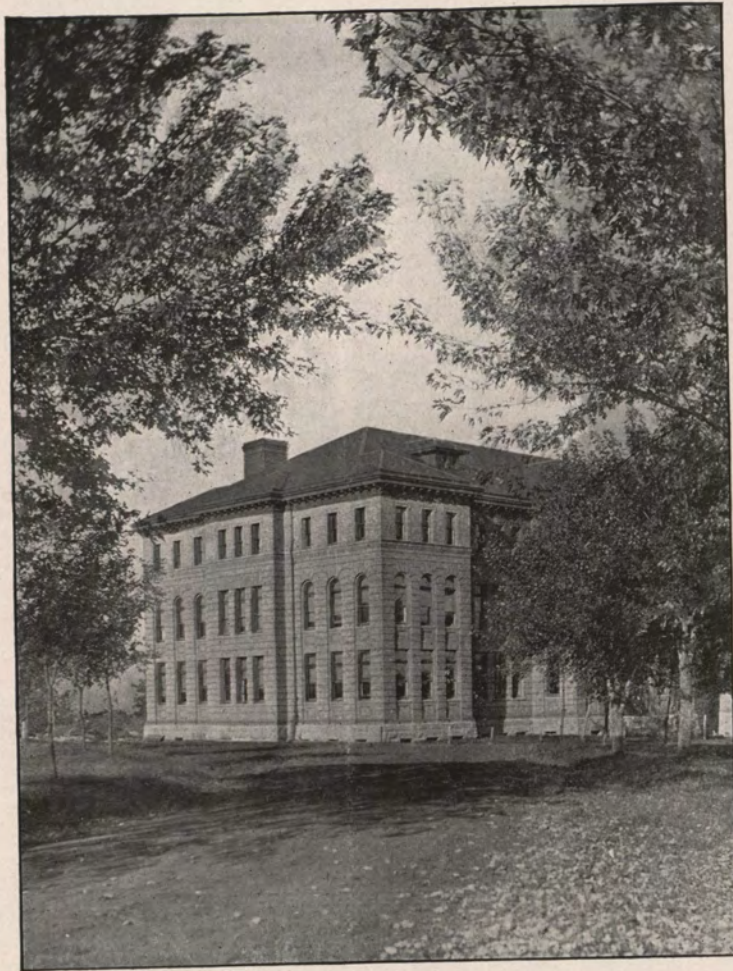
"Phy didn't ye hear that the pope is dead?"

"Indade, now, he was a fine man."

"Do ye think Roosevelt will appint anither?"

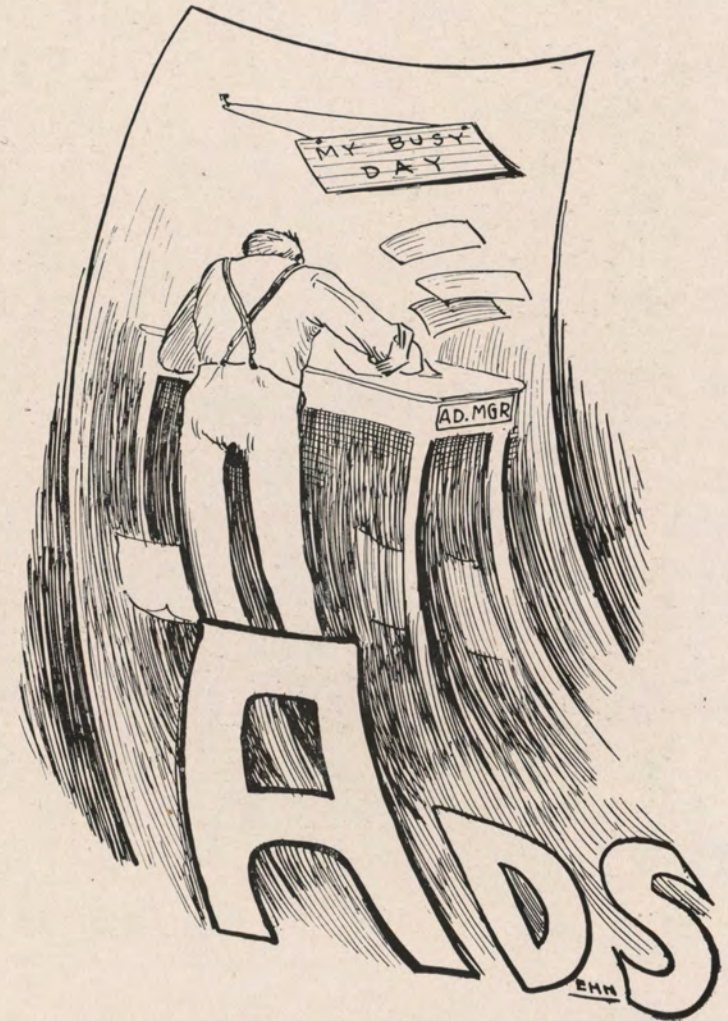
CHIPPERFIELD: "In a small community where there are six or seven churches, a new family is just like fish bait."





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We are enough,
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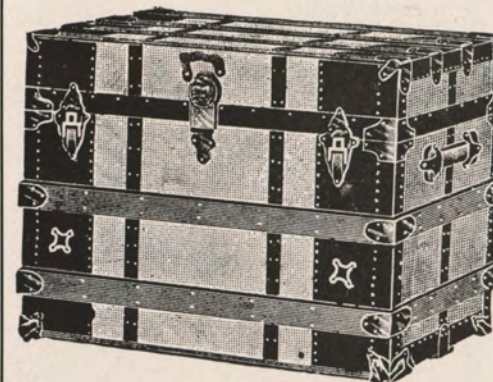
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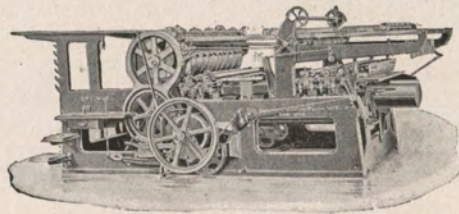
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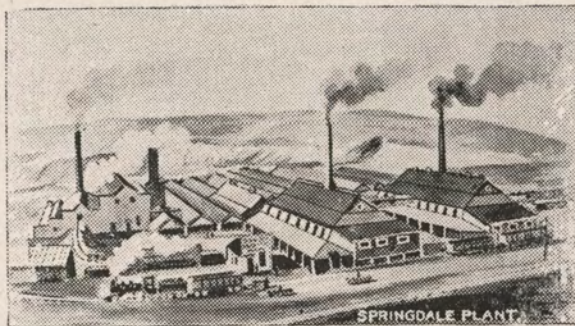
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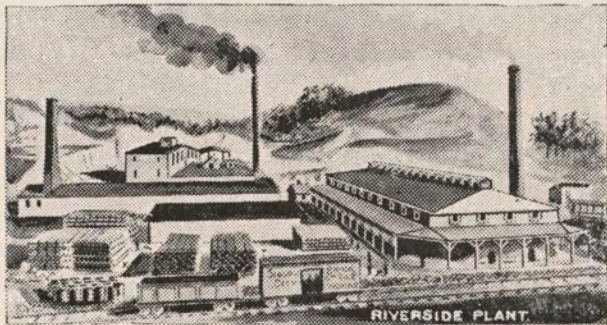
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