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THE SIOUX OF 1911

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PERPETUAL CARE

OF CEMETERY LOTS MAY MEAN A GREAT DEAL OR VERY LITTLE

At Graceland Park Cemetery, Morningside

PERPETUAL CARE means that every lot and every single grave purchased, as well as the other buildings, inclosures, drives and walks will be maintained in their present condition

FOR ALL TIME

and that ample funds are constantly being placed in trust for this purpose. It means that no lot or single grave in this cemetery will be sold without this perpetual care—hence, there will be no lots unsightly and uncared for adjoining your own. It means that the spot selected and cherished by you will never, can never suffer from the indifference, neglect or inability of those who follow you in the long years to come.

Out of the price of every lot sold in the Graceland Park Cemetery 25 per cent, 25 dollars out of every 100 dollars, is deposited in the Bennett Loan & Trust Co's. Bank; 25 per cent of the price of every single grave, one-fourth of the income of the cemetery, is deposited and will be forever held in trust to make sure for all times that the cemetery and individual lots and graves will receive the same perfect care as at present.

We believe that no cemetery in America has ever before made so broad and so liberal a provision for the protection of the interests of its lot owners. Full particulars on application.

Graceland Park Cemetery Ass'n.

OFFICE : : : : 608-609 FARMERS LOAN AND TRUST BUILDING

THE SIOUX 1911

THE JUNIOR ANNUAL of MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE

VOLUME VIII

A RECORD OF EVENTS FOR THE YEAR 1909-1910



PUBLISHED BY
THE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1911



LUTHER FREEMAN

Dedication

—
To Luther Freeman, A.B., D.D., President of Morningside College, into whose hands have been entrusted the direction of the course of the institution, the maintenance of its present standing, and the realization of its future prosperity, this book is respectfully dedicated by the members of the Class of 1911.



The Editorial Board



H. WEST '10

Our Guiding Star—Halley's
Which accounts for many eccentricities

Foreword

The years at college, be they yours or mine, like all the many million years which have preceded them, come but once, and, having gone, return no more. For this, because of many things we may rejoice, and yet, because of many other things, we may regret. That aside, regardless whether they be happy or sad, hard or easy, wet or dry, long or short, they must be recorded. To this end the Junior Annual.

Such simple service for the year of 1909-10 is here performed. For the Class of 1911, while it lingers still within its junior year, we present to you this volume which bears its number. Handle with care, peruse with fear and trembling, and judge not too critically the work of amateurs.

Readers, herewith the Sioux '11.





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 T. C. Stephens.....Secretary of the Faculty



LUTHER FREEMAN, A. B., D. D.,
 PRESIDENT.
Professor of Theology.

A. B., Boston University 1889; D. D., Dickinson College, 1904; Completed Course in Theology, Boston University, 1890; Pastorates in Milford, Waltham and Newton Centre, Mass; Portland, Maine; Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Kansas City, Mo.; President Morningside College, 1909—.

SIDNEY LEVI CHANDLER, A. M.,
 DEAN OF THE FACULTY.
Professor of English.

A. B., Morningside College, 1899; Graduate Student, University of Iowa, 1906-7, and Summer, 1908; Ministerial Work, 1899-1907; Field Agent, Morningside College, 1901; Professor of English and Dean of Faculty, *ibid.*, 1907—.



MARGARET GAY DOLLIVER, A. B.,
 DEAN OF WOMEN.

A. B., Cincinnati Wesleyan College, 1886; Graduate Student Northwestern University, 1905-6; Teacher in Fort Dodge Public Schools, 1886-90; Dean of Women, Morningside College, 1906—.

Latin

MISS DIMMITT.
 MISS ROBERTS.

LILLIAN ENGLISH DIMMITT, A. M.,
Professor of Latin.

A. B., Illinois Wesleyan University, 1888; A. M., *ibid.*, 1890; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, Summer Quarters, 1894 and 1897; Student in the American School of Classical Studies, Rome, 1903-4; Instructor in English, Illinois Wesleyan University, 1888-9; Instructor in Greek and Latin, Morningside College, 1893-7; Professor of Latin, 1897—.





LILLIAN ESTELLE ROBERTS, A. B.,
Associate Professor of Latin.

A. B., Iowa College, 1895; Graduate Student, Wellesley College, 1895-6; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, 1900-1, and Summer Quarter, 1904; Hearing lectures and studying monuments in Italy and Greece, Summer, 1902; Acting Professor of Greek, Morningside College, 1902-3; Acting Professor of Latin, Morningside College, 1903-4; Instructor in Greek, Iowa College, 1904-6; Instructor in Latin, Girls' Latin School of Baltimore, 1906-8; Associate Professor of Latin, Morningside College, 1908—.

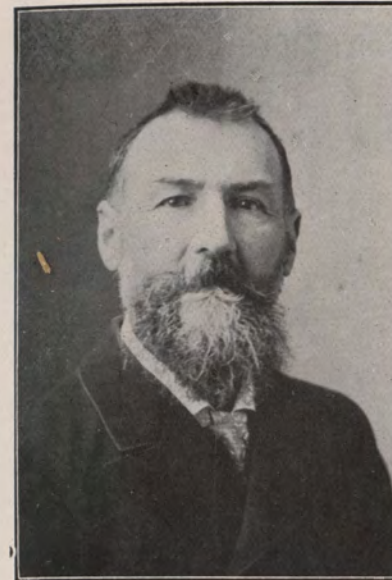
Greek

HENRY FREDERICK KANTHLENER, AM.,
Professor of Greek.

A. B., Cornell College, 1896; A. M., Harvard University, 1899; Graduate Student, Harvard University, 1897-9 and 1902-3; Instructor in Latin and Greek, Epworth Seminary, 1896-7; Instructor in Latin, Wesleyan Academy, Wilbraham, Mass., 1899-1900; Professor of Greek, Morningside College, 1900—.



French



REYNARD GREYNALD, A. M.,
Professor of French.

A. B., University of Paris, 1874; A. M., *ibid.*, 1880; Professor of Latin, Chatenu Gontre, France, 1876-8; Professor of French, Morningside College, 1896—.

German

MISS FERGUSON
MISS HANDY.

AGNES BEVERIDGE FERGUSON, A. M.,
Professor of German.

Sc. B., Cornell College, 1894; using libraries and hearing lectures, Dresden and Berlin, Summer, 1902; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, Summer, 1904; Graduate Student, Columbia University, Summer, 1907, and 1908-9; A. M., *ibid.*, 1909; Professor of Modern Languages, Fort Worth University, 1896-7; Professor of German, Morningside College, 1901—.





RENA MARSHALL HANDY, A. B.,

Instructor in English and German.

A. B., Northwestern University, 1907; Instructor in English and German, Morningside College, 1908—.

English

MR. CHANDLER, MISS GILLETTE,
MISS LOVELAND, MISS WOODFORD,
 MISS HANDY.

HELEN ISABELLA LOVELAND, A. B.,

Professor of English.

A. B., Smith College, 1899; Student, Oxford University, England, 1902-3; Instructor in History and English, Epworth Seminary, 1892-5; Professor of Modern Language, Upper Iowa University, 1896-7; Professor of English Language and Literature, Morningside College, 1897-1902; Professor of English Literature, *ibid.*, 1902—.



PEARL ALICE WOODFORD, PH. B.,

Instructor in English.

Ph. B., Morningside College, 1903; Graduate Student in English, University of Chicago, Summer, 1906 and 1908-9; Instructor in English and Latin, Lake Mills High School, 1903-5; Instructor in English and Mathematics, Hartley High School, 1905-6; Instructor in English, Morningside College, 1906—.

ALLETTA M. GILLETTE, A. B.,

Instructor in English.

A. B., Smith College, 1907; Instructor in English, Morningside College, 1908—.



Biology

MR. STEPHENS.
MR. ROBBINS.



THOMAS CALDERWOOD STEPHENS,

A. B., M. D.,

SECRETARY OF THE FACULTY.

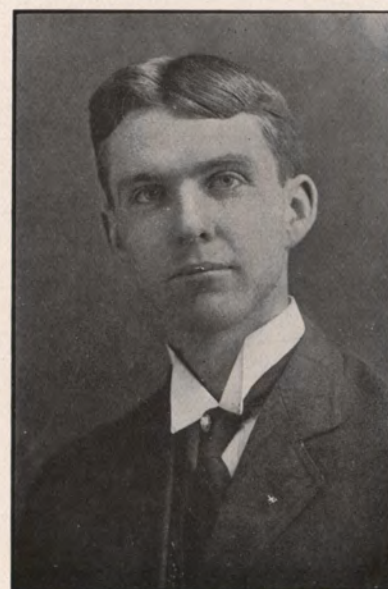
Professor of Biology.

Student, Adrian College, 1894-6; University of Chicago, 1900-1; A. B., Kansas City University, 1901; M. D., Kansas State University (College of Physicians and Surgeons), 1904; Student Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Holl, Mass., Summer, 1901; Instructor in Kansas City University, 1901-2; Student in Neurology, Illinois Medical College, Summer 1902; Fellow in Zoology, University of Chicago, 1904-6; Assistant in Embryology, *ibid.*, Summer Quarter, 1905 and 1906; Professor of Biology, Morningside College, 1906—.

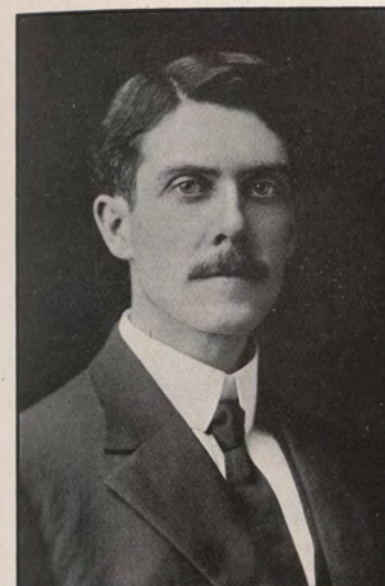
DOUGLAS FORD ROBBINS, A. B.,

Instructor in Biology.

A. B., Morningside College, 1907; Ministerial Work, 1907-9; Instructor in Biology, Morningside College, 1909—.



Chemistry



WILFRED WELDAY SCOTT, A. M.,

Professor of Chemistry.

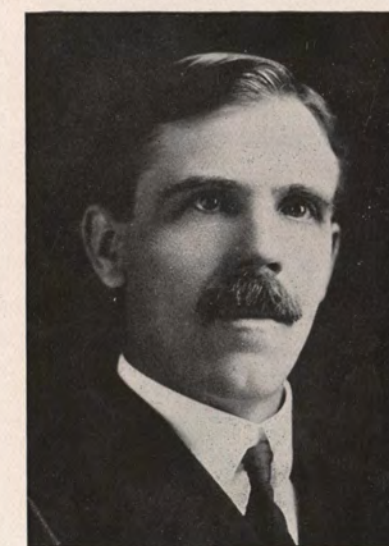
A. B., Ohio Wesleyan University, 1897; A. M., *ibid.*, 1902; Travel in Europe, Palestine and Egypt, Summer, 1902; Graduate Student in Chemistry, Cornell University, Summer, 1903 and 1903-5; University of Chicago, Summer, 1909; Chemist, Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia, Summer, 1905; Instructor in Oak Openings (Philander Smith College), 1898-1901; Instructor in Clafin University, 1902-3; Professor of Chemistry and Physics, *ibid.*, 1905-6; Professor of Chemistry, Morningside, 1906—.

Physics

HAROLD STILES, PH. D.,

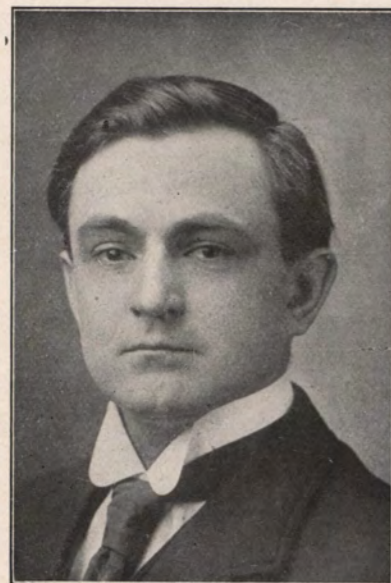
Acting Professor of Physics.

Ph. B., Kenyon College, 1896; A. B., Harvard University, 1903; Scholar in Physics, *ibid.*, 1903-4, and A. M., 1904; Columbia University, Summer, 1904; University of Chicago, Summer Quarter, 1905; Public School Work in Ohio, 1896-1902; Instructor in Physics, Academy of Northwestern University, 1904-7; Fellow in Physics, Northwestern University, 1907-9; Ph. D. *ibid.*, 1909; Professor of Physics, Morningside College, 1909—.



Mathematics

MR. VAN HORNE.
MISS BRIDENBAUGH.



ROBERT NEGLEY VAN HORNE, PH. B.,

Professor of Mathematics.

Ph. B., Morningside College, 1900; Graduate Student, John Hopkins University, 1900-1; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, Summer, 1906; Instructor in Mathematics, Morningside College, 1901-2; Professor of Mathematics, Morningside College 1902—.



JENNIE BAIRD BRIDENBAUGH, A. B.,

Instructor in Mathematics.

A. B., Morningside College, 1909; Instructor in Mathematics, Morningside College, 1909—.

History and Politics



FRANK HARMON GARVER, A. M.,

Professor of History and Politics.

A. B., Upper Iowa University, 1898; A. M., State University of Iowa, February, 1908; Graduate Student, State University of Iowa, 1901-2, 1907-8; Fellow in History, *ibid.*, 1901-2; Research Assistant in the State Historical Society of Iowa, 1907-8; Professor of History and Economics, Morningside College, 1898-1900; Professor of History and Politics, *ibid.*, 1900—.

Economics and Sociology

FRED EMORY HAYNES, PH. D.,

REGISTRAR.

Professor of Economics and Sociology.

A. B., Harvard University, 1889; A. M., *ibid.*, 1890; Ph. D., *ibid.*, 1891; Student, University of Berlin and Cambridge University, 1891-2; Instructor in History, University of California, 1892-5; Head of South Park Settlement, San Francisco, 1894-5; Assistant in United States History, Harvard University, 1896-7; Resident of South End House, Boston, 1895-1900; Professor of Economics and Sociology, Morningside College, 1900—.



Philosophy



HERBERT GRANT CAMPBELL, A. M.,
Professor of Philosophy.

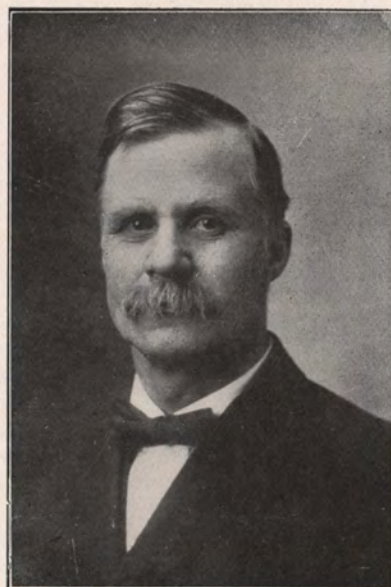
Ph. B., Cornell College, 1896; Assistant Principal of Epworth Seminary, 1896-7; Graduate Student, Columbia University, 1901-4; Scholar in Philosophy, *ibid.*, 1901-2; A. M., *ibid.*, 1902; Union Theological Seminary, 1902-3; Professor of Philosophy and Vice President, Morningside College, 1904-7; Professor of Philosophy, 1907—.

Education

- | | |
|----------------|---------------|
| MR. BROWN. | MRS. HOARD. |
| MRS. REYNOLDS, | MRS. FREEMAN. |
| MRS. CAMPBELL. | |

EPHENOR ADRASTUS BROWN, A. M.,
Professor of Education.

A. B., DePauw University, 1884; A. M., *ibid.*, 1887; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, Summer, 1909; Superintendent of Schools, Woodbury County, 1894-1900, 1902-1906; Professor of Mathematics and Pedagogy, Morningside College, 1900-2; Professor of Education, Morningside College, 1904—.



IDA NOLAN REYNOLDS,

Instructor in Primary Methods and Drawing.

Graduate, Drake University Training School, 1903; Student, School of Education, University of Chicago, Summer Quarter, 1905; Principal West Ward School and Teacher in Primary Grade, Rockwell City, Iowa, 1903-4; Principal High School, Victor, Iowa, 1904-5; Director, Summer School of Manual Training, Rockwell City, Iowa, 1904; Instructor in Primary Methods and Drawing, Morningside College, 1905—.

MARIE VOY HOARD,

Instructor in Normal Branches.

Graduate, State Normal School, Springfield, S. D., 1900; Student, Columbia School of Expression and University of Chicago, Summer, 1904 and 1905; Instructor in Normal Department, 1907—.



BERTHA MANSFIELD FREEMAN, PH. B.,

Instructor in Child Study.

Ph. B., Boston University, 1889.

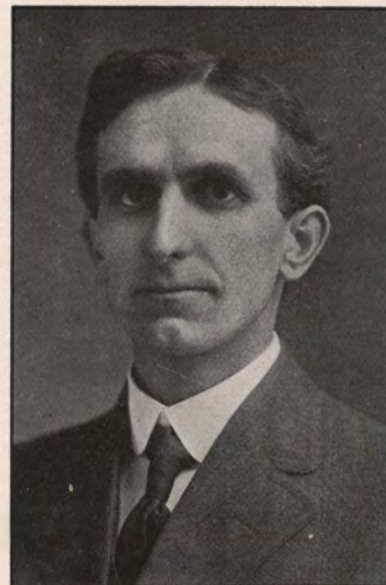
PEARL REEDER CAMPBELL, PH. B.,

Instructor in Education.

Ph. B., Cornell College, 1896.

Public Speaking

MR. MARSH.
MISS MARTIN.



CHARLES ALMER MARSH, B. S.,
Acting Professor of Public Speaking.

B. S., New Lyme Institute, 1894; Graduate, Columbia College of Expression, 1898; Professor of Oratory, Iowa Wesleyan University, 1898-1900; Instructor, Columbia College of Expression, 1900-1901; Student, Oberlin College, 1901-1902; Professor of Public Speaking, Simpson College, 1902-1906; Instructor Jones School of Oratory, 1896-1910; Acting Professor of Public Speaking, Morningside College, 1910—.

GRACE MARTIN.

Instructor in Public Speaking.

Graduate, Cumnock School of Oratory, 1909; Instructor in Public Speaking, Morningside College, 1909—.



Music

MR. MOORE.
MR. BUTTERFIELD.
MISS WOODFORD.
MISS SMYLYE.
MISS ANDERSON.
MISS FREAR.
MRS. ADAIR.



JASON MOORE,

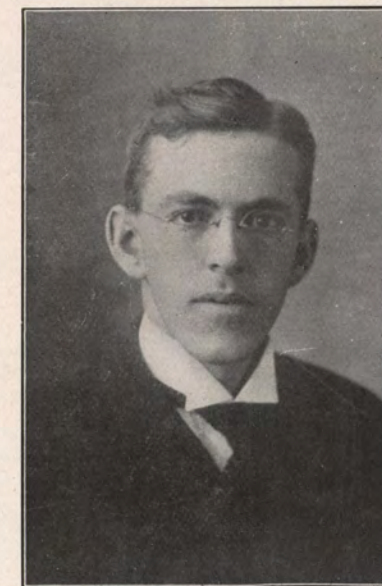
Director of the Conservatory.

Graduate, Albion College Conservatory of Music, 1900; Public Church Work as Organist and Chorus Director and Private Teaching, 1900-6; Organist and Musical Director of the American Church in Berlin, Germany, 1906-9; Musical Critic and Correspondent for "Musical America," 1908-9; Director of the Conservatory, Morningside College, 1909—.

FREDERIC CURTIS BUTTERFIELD, A. B.,

Instructor in Pianoforte and Counterpoint.

A. B., Harvard College, 1905 (Honorable mention in Music, twice; Teachers; Harmony, Counterpoint, and Musical Form, Professor W. R. Spalding; Orchestration and Musical History, Professor J. K. Paine; Canon, Fugue and Free Composition, Mr. Frederick Converse); Pupil in pianoforte of Miss Adelaide Proctor, Boston, 1899-1907; Pupil in organ of John Hermann Loud, Boston, 1903-4; Organist, First Parish Church, Malden, Mass., 1905-7; Instructor in Pianoforte, Morningside College, 1907—.





FAITH FOSTER WOODFORD, A. B.,

Instructor in Pianoforte.

A. B., Morningside College, 1907; Graduate of Morningside College Conservatory, 1902; Pupil of Emil Liebling, Chicago, 1903-4 and Summer, 1908; Pupil of Fannie Church Parsons in Illustrated Music, 1908 and 1909; Teacher of Pianoforte, Morningside College, 1905-9; Instructor in Pianoforte, *ibid.*, 1909—.

MAYBEL ROMA SMYLIE,

Instructor in Voice Culture.

Voice Graduate, class of 1904 Morningside Conservatory; Student of voice culture under Lester Bartlett Jones of Chicago University, 1906; Student of piano under Mrs. Eva Bordwell Gardner, of Mary Wood Chase School of Piano, in Chicago, 1906-7; Student of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Garst, teachers of voice, Chicago, 1907-8, and Summer, 1909; Instructor in Voice, Morningside College, 1908—.



JOYCE WATSON ADAIR,

Teacher of Normal Music.

Graduate, State Normal School, 1901; Supervisor of Music, Sanborn, Iowa, 1901-2; Teacher in Public Schools of Sioux City, 1902-5; Student, University of Chicago, 1906; Teacher in Morningside College, Summer School, 1906-9; Teacher of Normal Music, Morningside College, 1910—.



LUELLA ANDERSON,

Teacher of Violin.

Student in Violin at the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, 1904-5; Received Teachers' Certificate from American Conservatory of Music, 1905; Pupil of Herbert Butler and Adolph Weidig, Chicago, 1905-6; Soloist and Director of Orchestra, First M. E. Church, Sioux City, 1908-9; Private Teaching, Sioux City, 1906-9; Teacher of Violin, Morningside College, 1909—.

LOIS EDNA FREAR,

Teacher of Pianoforte.

Student in Morningside College, 1903-4; Student in Morningside Conservatory of Music, 1904-6; Student in Chicago Musical College, 1906-9; Student of Piano under Ernest Consolo; Harmony, Dr. Louis Falk; Composition, Felix Borowski; Graduate of Chicago Musical College, 1909; Teacher of Piano, Morningside College, 1909—.



Physical Training



JOHN W. HOLLISTER, A. B., LL. B.,

Director of Physical Training for Men.

A. B., Williams College, 1893; LL. B., University of Michigan, 1896; Physical Instructor, Beloit College, 1894-5, and 1897-1902; Football Coach, University of Mississippi, 1896; Physical Director, Hamline University, 1903-5; Director of Physical Training and Athletics for Men, Morningside College, 1908—.

BLANCHE VIOLA WATTS, A. B.,

Librarian.

A. B., Morningside College, 1908; Librarian Morningside College, 1907—.

BERTHEMIA McCARTHY, A. B.,

ASSISTANT REGISTRAR.

A. B., Morningside College, 1906.

Assistants

LEE BARKS,
Secretary to the President.

BERTHA A. DONELSON,
Secretary to the Dean.

HENRY LAWRENCE JOHNS,
Bookkeeping and Penmanship.

SARAH ANN BLEAKLY
Stenography.

EVELYN NAOMI DENKMAN,
Latin.

JOHN HARLAN BRIDENBAUGH,
Chemistry.

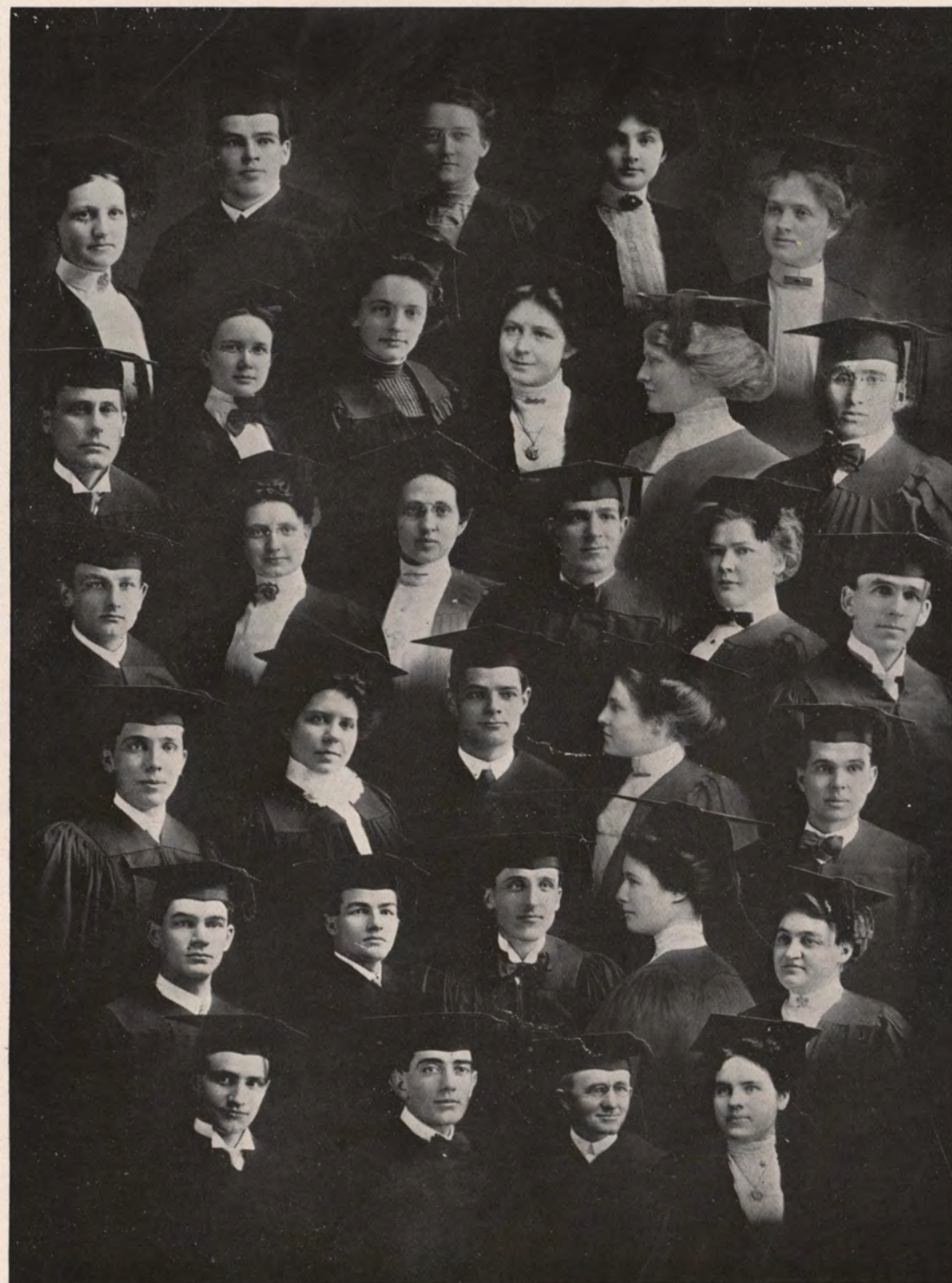
GOODSELL TAYLOR PENDELL,
Chemistry.

ALBERT DIGERNESS,
Physics.

JOHN McCARTHY,
Custodian of Buildings and Grounds.

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 Belt Denkman Lockin Berkstresser Gabrielson Hamilton
 Mitchell Wood Pendell McDonald Magoun
 Bridenbaugh Chapman Prichard Warnock M. A. Rodine
 Doolittle Jeffrey Keckler Johnson

Senior

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 EVELYN DENKMAN*Secretary*
 L. R. CHAPMAN.....*Treasurer*

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 Berkstresser, Allan Palmer, History and Politics, Economics
 and SociologyMt. Carroll, Ill.
 Bridenbaugh, John Harlan, Chemistry, Mathematics.....Sioux City
 Chamberlain, Daisy Ethel, English, HistoryDrexel, Mo.
 Chapman, Lindley Ray, Chemistry, History and Politics..Sioux City
 Chase, Grace Elina, Mathematics, Latin.....Sioux City
 Denkman, Evelyn Naomi, Greek, Latin.....Ireton
 Doolittle, Jesse William, Mathematics.....Sibley
 Eggleston, George Walter, Economics and Sociology.....Sioux City
 Engle, Irwin Allen, Biology.....Pike, Neb.
 Gabrielson, Hattie, History and Politics, Latin.....Dayton
 Hall, Nevada Maude, English, History.....Storm Lake
 Hamilton, Harry Stanley, Economics and Sociology, History..
Sioux City
 Jeffery, Joseph Ewart, Economics and Sociology.....Sioux Rapids
 Johnson, Ethel Lenore, History and Politics, English.....Sioux City
 Keckler, Lee Roy, English.....Sioux City
 Lockin, Clara Louise, English, History.....Aurelia
 Macdonald, Janet Malcolm, Latin, German.....Sioux City
 Magoun, Charles Elmer, Biology.....Sioux City
 Mahood, Etta Helena, English.....Sioux City
 McConkey, Elizabeth, German, Latin.....Sioux City
 McConkey, Merten Charles, Biology, German.....Sioux City
 Mitchell, Lloyd Theile, History and Politics.....Algona
 Pendell, Goodsell Taylor, Chemistry.....Sioux City
 Prichard, Orlie Gilbert, History and Politics.....Hornick
 Robins, Grace Rorem, English.....Sioux City
 Rodine, Lilly May, Latin.....Stratford
 Rodine, Maude Alice, German, Latin.....Stratford
 Squires, Jessie Fae, English, History.....Rolfe
 Stiles, Guy Samuel, Chemistry.....Sioux City
 Warnock, Lucile Margaret, English.....Sioux City
 Wolcott, Sara Lois, Latin.....Herrick, S. D.
 Wood, Mae Edith, English, History.....Sioux City

Statuary

A freshman, strolling down the hall,
Awe struck became, and frightened,
As on a statue, bold and fair,
His errant gaze alighted.

With beauty rare, and graceful air
It stood—a work of art—
In mantel clad of flowing black
And cap in blacker part.

He closer drew, the more to view
The features fine and locks of curl.
Woe rue the day! He fled away.
It was a senior girl.





ALICE ANDERSON
SIOUX CITY

Alice came to us after a year at Carthage College, entering the Junior class. There was a place ready for her and she has won many friends already. She has a hobby, too. Never let her talk to you too long or she will surely start on her beloved subject of Math. and when she tires of that it is German. She is one of those who is brave enough to major in both those subjects.

LANCELOT S. ANDERSON
VINCENT

Lance, Lefty, Andy, Curly. A good student; a society leader; a lover of athletics; and—oh, ye marvels!—religious out of conscience, rather than policy. He has debated often, and done some work on debate. Likes Johnston's Cherries, Blue Ribbons and Miss S. Staunch in his affection. Progressive, yet manlike, a lover of form. Is a firm friend, and, best of all, an honorable foe. In present partnership with Winterringer as clinical surgeons at 1702 Peters St. Talks intelligently on any subject at any time, and wherever he gets a chance. Seems really to believe that life's worth living.



EDWARD H. BACKEMEYER
ELMWOOD, NEB.

Commonly known about the school as "Back," although his face is really the more imposing part of his appearance. Has repeatedly demonstrated his ability as an athlete upon the basket ball floor, for which he proudly wears the "M"—or permits his Best to wear it for him. For Back has always been a ladies' man—successful too in this, as, indeed, in all things save Chemistry I. And were he but the fifth part as attentive in this as in his gallantry, ten times success would long since have been his.

BESS BARNES
MARCUS

Gay and cheerful. Did you ever see her when she did not have a kind word and a happy smile for all? She is a good student and sometimes we are almost tempted to call her a good bluffer. But we would all be proud to be known by that name, so no offense is here. She is the life of any gathering with her humor and jollity and her splendid singing brings us safely to shore in our mass meetings.





GEORGE W. BARRETT

BELLEVUE

Has a long, successful record in debate. Is a prohibitionist because it pays. Affects a conscience for the same reason. A hustler. Has held more offices than any other politician in college. Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian Reporter, which has advanced in enterprise under his reign. Has a romantic temperament which has been known to play hob with his better judgment. Seems definitely attached now to a mighty nice junior lassie. George W. Barrett will make his mark; it may even be a straight one. Could not have lived in Caesar's day—the world's too puny for two.

HARRIET BASS

SIOUX CITY

Once Harriet registered in History II but was never seen in class until she discovered that the professor sometimes called the roll. She is present once in a while now. She is quiet and unassuming. It is only after long acquaintance that we find out and learn to like the true girl and to know what a splendid friend and comrade she really is.



J. HOWARD BERKSTRESSER

MT. CARROLL, ILL.

Short of stature but well built and muscular. Has already been of considerable value to the school on the track, and will probably win many more points before his college days are done. Has also played on the class basket ball team, helping to win the class tournament, and the cup. Is more or less of a permanent fixture at the Frary House, inasmuch as he has become the pet of all the girls who board there.

IVAN BLOOM

DES MOINES

Dainty little Ivan! Just listen to her laugh. From that very laugh you would know that she is a part of all fun, a plotter of much mischief. Never is a frolic complete without her. She talks a lot and uses her hands to help her expression. Indeed, what would she do without her hands? Her manner is kind toward all, and she is fond of old Morningside.





IDA BROWN
HARTLEY

"Sober, steadfast and demure." Milton's words will describe her. Do you really know her? Few of us do. If there were more of her kind, it would be to our advantage. We never hear her talking loudly, or giggling in the halls. She just goes her way and goes quietly, happy always, and always with a bright look for all.

EDITH BURTON
STORM LAKE

Edith is one of those happy girls, one of those girls always expecting a letter. We have a number of girls here who rush home to see if the post man has come. There ought to be a club formed of this sort of girls. It does not take much to make some people happy, and Edith is one of those. Little things please her. To know that kind of folks is indeed a pleasure.



FOREST H. CHANDLER
ODEBOLT

How he derived his nickname of "Frosty" nobody knows, as it was thrust upon him before his first appearance in Morningside. In disposition, he is usually quite the opposite of the term's implication—jolly and congenial. With him everything preceeds work, and fun everything. It is difficult for him to think seriously. How he gets along in classes is a mystery, unless it be he has a "pull." Has taken active part in athletics and debate, and has been known to "fuss" with the girls.

LAURA CUSHMAN
SIOUX CITY

Sunny Jim! We might go on and say "grin and—" but we won't. Laura takes many burdens on her shoulders and is sometimes inclined to shift them onto others, but she does it so cleverly that we scarcely realize it. Laura and Laura's house seem to go together, for it is at Cushman's that we have our fun, and Laura makes a charming hostess. Few sweeter or better girls can be found in Morningside than she.





WINFRED A. DUTTON
SIOUX CITY

Determination is his name. In his face is a "stay by it till death" expression which fits well his character, and the set of his jaw recalls what was said of the Hoosier Schoolmaster's acquaintance, "Ef Bull once takes holt, heaven nor yearth couldn't make him let go." Is said to have taken, sometime in the early part of his education, a dislike to Latin, from which he has never recovered. Has been active in the oratorical work of the school.

EDITH EICHER
LARCHWOOD

What can describe Edith? Oh, yes—the three W's—winsome, wise, not witty. Do the boys know Edith? Not very well. She really is so studious she has no time for trifles. Now as to books and learning. Well, nothing but a double "A" ever dares to show its face on her reports. Her hair and eyes are brown and here and there a tiny freckle doth appear, just to show her sunny disposition.



ANNA GOODCHILD
HAVELOCK

Anna is a girl we all have misjudged. Being of a somewhat quiet nature, and usually loaded with a bunch of notices from the faculty, she was inclined to be avoided last fall. However, since the private post office has been established for students in the registration office, and she has been relieved of the duty of carrying messages for the faculty, we have grown to be less fearful of her. We are now able to know her for herself and not for her delinquent cards.

NOEL L. HACKETT
ONAWA

"Hix" ranks among the old timers of the student body. Starting several years ago at or near the foot of the academy, himself but a boy at that time, he now has but a year between him and his diploma—precluding several hurdles which he has constructed for himself along the way, but which will probably go over easily at the touch of his toe. Like most old timers, he has quite a definite apperceptive mass, and everything that doesn't fit in with this, he is very apt to discard or disapprove of.





HARRY S. HAMILTON
SIOUX CITY

One who has proven the advantage of going through college "double" rather than "single." A deep thinker and a serious, hard worker, capable on occasion, however, of striking humorous fire. A major in the department of Economics and Sociology, who has done considerable research work, and is acknowledged the chief advisor of the head of the Department. Winner of second place in the State Oratorical Contest this year.

CLIFFORD H. HARPER
SIOUX CITY

Brought his parents with him to Sioux City this year, to share the joys and sorrows of college life, feed him better, and keep him out of mischief. Holds a better record in base ball than in class, and frankly admits he likes the former better. Gained the affection of the Frenchman in his freshman year, and since that time hasn't had the courage to take any more work from him. Has always had a hankering to go with the girls, but has yet to make his start.



FRANCES HORN
SIOUX CITY

Frances has decided to graduate in three years and consequently must study hard. Sometimes we fear she will not carry out this resolve when we see how she leaves books and friends at the sound of a voice in the hall. She cannot be severely criticized for this as we all do the same thing. The girls go to Frances for advice, and she is always willing to give the best she can to all of them.

H. HAL HUDSON
ALGONA

"Huddie" is a man of great possibilities. In this, his junior year, he is beginning to broaden out into new fields, and undertake new activities which promise to establish for him an enviable record. As a psychologist, he is imbibing from his professor the spirit of deep study and research, and will eventually "make good" in this work. With a fair start from last year as a ladies' man, he is rapidly improving at present, and his success strongly impels him to choose such occupation for a life calling.





ERWIN W. JOHNS
KINGSLEY

A staunch and reliable student and friend. Can be trusted to accomplish that to which he is assigned. Always makes serious and substantial use of his time, although, when occasion demands, appears in lighter vein. Has of late become an ornithology fiend, and goes about much of his time, armed with note book and field glasses, searching for those of the feathery kind, with whom he is better acquainted than with the members of his own class.

LLOYD W. JOHNS
LEMARS

The most genial and light hearted fellow in school. Is never seen without his seven by nine smile, except when he has his picture taken. His attempts to look serious at such times always make him look sick. Among the least of his troubles are his classes, among the most thereof, his girls. Of the latter, he loves all. His attempts to be satisfied with any single one consequently result in failure. Is LeMars a mormon town?



TALMA KITCHEN
FT. DODGE

Never was there a girl with better intentions than Talma. Sometimes, however, her temper does get away with her, but there is always sunshine after the storm, and sunshine the brighter for the little gloom. Her laugh is always gay and happy. She is a born leader and likes to lead. Active in all departments of the school, having firm convictions, and fearless to express them, she is indeed an addition to the Junior Class and to anyone's list of friends.

FABIUS C. LAVENDER
ROCKWELL CITY

A man of gentle disposition and unoffending ways. Working against difficulties with which few of us have to cope, he was never known to be blue—is always successful, and makes good progress in his work. His big, round face looks as jovial as a full moon, and proves his character, too. Is out of school the second semester, expecting to take a western claim and earn his title to it. His return will be looked for about next fall.





DAVID F. LOEPP

SIoux CITY

Short of stature, heavy set, of dark complexion, "Davie" in no way belies his German extraction. His turn for fun is always leading him into mischief of some kind or another. When anybody is needed to give an Indian war whoop or dance, or recite a comic German poem, Davie is the man. He can "make a noise" like any animal that ever drew breath, and play the parts as well. On the platform, he is as much at home and as able as was ever Daniel Webster or Patrick Henry.

ETHEL LYNCH

SIoux CITY

One of the happy throng from the Sioux City high school, a planner of fun there, Ethel came to Morningside with a host of new plots against the poor students here. Wherever Ethel is, there is always fun and laughter, we may even say giggling. Optimism is a thing we all enjoy. Ethel is optimistic to a very great extent, and that is probably the reason we all like to see her walking down the hall toward us.



MABEL McCREERY

EARLY

A lady, charming and dignified, who never stoops to low thoughts or acts. What does she do? The little things, and perhaps the great things, that come to her to do. She has many friends and many acquaintances, for almost everyone knows Mabel McCreery. You will recognize her by the brightness of her eyes, the gentleness in her smile, and the graciousness of her words.

VIVIAN McFARLAND

WEST BEND

After spending two years at Rockford College, Vivian comes to us as a junior, and she is thinking seriously of graduating from Morningside. We can well be proud of her. She is a girl with ideas, good ones too. She has an individuality of her own. Sometimes quiet and reserved, other times jolly and full of fun, she is fascinating always. There is always something new, original, in her that we had not expected to find. We do indeed hope that she may remain for her senior year.





CORA McKELLIP
HIGHMORE, S. D.

When we think of Cora, that old quotation comes to our minds, "And still the wonder grew, that one small head could carry all she knew." She seems able to talk intelligently on any subject. However, she is not one of those tiringly brilliant people, but rather the pleasant kind. She thinks and is not afraid to express her thoughts. We might well copy after her in this respect as also in others.

JENNIE NELSON
WAYNE, NEB.

Jennie is the Y. W. C. A. president. This fact alone bespeaks the respect which she commands from the girls, and how much faith they have in her ability. She has great plans for the future, and her determination will serve her well to carry them out. Her outlook is on the future, not the past, and for this she deserves the better credit. Her manner is business like. She speaks quickly, to the point, and well. Like qualities we all could wish for ourselves.



EDNA RANDOLPH
SIOUX CITY

She is another one given to Morning-side by the Sioux City high school, and another good gift it was. Happy by nature, she lets happiness radiate from her to everyone. One of her pastimes is to caricature her professors in their characteristic poses. Edna is not fond of work, and frankly expresses her opinion of anyone so ambitious as to attempt to graduate in three years.

MYRTLE SEIFERT
ROLFE

A splendid girl. She is spending the second semester at home, but will be back again next fall. Myrtle is a good student and works hard at her lessons. Little of her time is spent in idly wandering up and down the halls. Always determined to do two years' work in one, and equally determined not to encyst herself within the covers of a book, she sometimes undertakes more than is for her good. She is liked by every one. Her quiet and winning ways gain her many friends.





MARGUERITE SHRINER

SIoux CITY

You may know "Mugsy" by her very, very pink cheeks, and her winning little habit of making faces. She is an adept at wrinkling her nose—does it so attractively that several other girls are said to have contracted the habit from her. Lacking that, she were yet a very attractive girl. She knows how to laugh; she knows how to be agreeable; and besides, she is bright and intelligent, and will talk. That finishes it; nothing more is necessary.

LAURA SHUMWAY

SUTHERLAND

She is an industrious and a good student. We do not mean by this that she burns the midnight oil, for we know her evenings are spent in a different way, but we do mean that she makes the most of her time, makes every minute count for something. She is active in all lines of college work. Pleasant by nature, and willing to entertain, she is a likeable girl.



PEARL SNYDER

BELMOND

Motherly. What greater virtue is there than to be like a mother? Pearl has that homelike, common spirit about her, which lends attraction to its possessor. If you are homesick, she can comfort you; if you're ill she can make you feel better; and if you're sad, she can cheer you. These are gifts not given to every one and it is a rare treat to find such a "Pearl of great price."

RALPH W. TACKABERRY

SIoux CITY

Business is his name. Reared under the control of a business-like father, trained in the ways of a large commercial establishment, both heredity and environment have played their part in making him a business man. To manage the Annual is hence but sport to such an one as he. Just ask him. Despite his commercial atmosphere, he now and then takes time to talk with the girls, and has been known to overload his faithful Rambler with them.





MARY THOBURN
MADISONVILLE, OHIO

What a lot we think of Mary! Sometimes she says rather sharp things, but we forgive her when we stop and consider that she has not lead the same life all girls have. Mary has seen much of life and can converse intelligently upon most any subject. She has ideas that are worth while. Morningside owes much to her and she owes much to Morningside, especially her acquaintance with those of the opposite sex.

FRED H. TRIMBLE
SIOUX CITY

Fred was a Morningside student some years ago before most of the rest of us had yet come here. In the intervening time he has been absent, engaged in mission work in China. He has now returned to take his degree, after which he will probably return to the foreign field. Fred was a good athlete when he left, and his size at present would indicate that in weight at least, he will again pass muster for the scrimmage line.



EARL C. WARBURTON
CHEROKEE

Came here from Beloit last fall and was able to class Junior without a whimper, which speaks well for Beloit and also for our registrar. Established his individuality years ago by breaking forth into smile. His 7x9 grin still remains a conclusive diagnostic characteristic or recognition mark, and effectively masks the few homely features of his face. His disposition and temperament are equally broad and sunny. He loves the girls, of course, wherein his actions fit his words and prove him no hypocrite.

LUCILE WARNOCK
SIOUX CITY

Earnest and sincere. These seem to characterize Lucile. She is one of the girls who is taking but a three years' course. We are sorry she has decided to do this for we need more like her in school. Like several others in the class she comes from the Sioux City high school, and is a loyal student of Morningside. Did you ever hear her giggle? She is an expert in that line—which is but one of her many attractions.



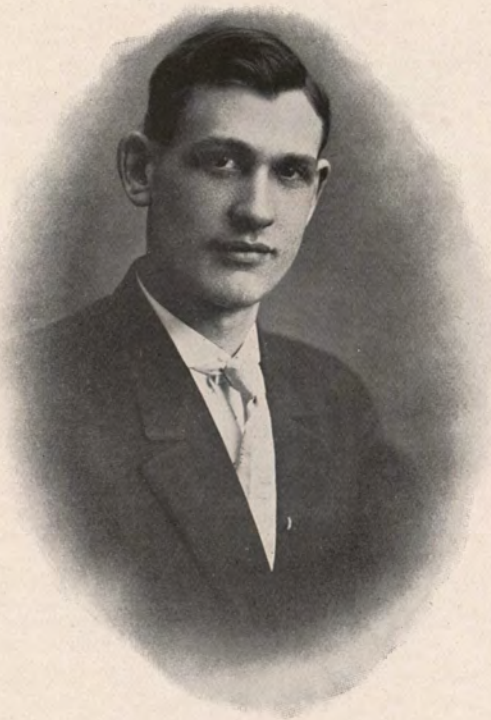


WILLIAM W. WAYMACK
SAVANNA, ILL.

"A Shakespeare come to Morningside." Said by the Dean to be one of the few geniuses in school, in spite of which everybody recognizes that he has unusual abilities. Words are his slaves. To draw is his pastime. Thoroughly sincere himself, he brooks not deceit no matter where found, regardless of person or station. Severe in his criticism of what's poor, he is as quick to appreciate what's worthy. A fiend for candy, of which he eats but the best, but of that a great deal. Reserved in acquaintance with the girls, for thought of being "Lorded" o'er at home. The good is here recorded of him. The evil will be "interred with his bones."

HARRY I. WEST
PRESHO, S. D.

"Hi," short for "High-pockets." Six feet one in height and one foot six in girth. He is thus easily distinguished by his "rakish" appearance. Seen at a distance, he might be taken for one of Ringling's clowns, or the man with the seven league boots. He comes from his room to the college in three steps, and returns in as many more. According to the contrary in humanity, keeps company with a girl much shorter than himself.



IOLA WESTCOTT
CALDWELL, IDAHO

All people seem to have one dominant characteristic. We can say of Iola that she is quiet. She came into the college quietly. No fuss was made over her coming. She just silently crept in. It is only when we come to know her well that we realize her true merit. She is one of the few of whom we can say, "She is a true friend."

GEORGIA WISEMAN
SAC CITY

Rosy cheeks and sparkling blue eyes that attract your attention at first glance! Georgia always has a happy look in her face that compels one to like her. And her blush is the best ever. Just tell her to blush for you, and you will be convinced. She is as prim as she can be. Among many objects of her love are her 7:40 Latin classes. These she attends always, even if she has to miss breakfast to get there. Faithfulness is a splendid virtue.





MAIN HALL

Sophomore



Cook Farnham Anthony Shannon Digerness Wickens J. H. Lewis
 Ullman Carter Madge Gillin Maude Gillin Elliott Andrews McDonald Chipman
 McClary Crummer Power Luge Wiese Williams Bowker
 Wright Palmer Sims Smylie Carson Carter Dolliver
 Prichard Raw Harris Bender Fair G. H. Fletcher
 Hess Elwick Fry J. A. Lewis Wallace Eldridge Weisser
 Gabrielson Tuttle Farnham Rieke Ellison

Sophomore

ORGANIZATION

F. G. ELWICK.....*President*
 GEORGIA WISEMAN.....*Secretary*
 PERCY ULLMAN.....*Treasurer*

ROLL

Andrews, Helen Lincoln.....Sioux City
 Anthony, Florence Eleanor.....Sioux City
 Bender, Estella May.....Hermosa, S. D.
 Bowker, Willard Hughes.....Odebolt
 Carson, Paul Kerr.....Enid, Okla.
 Carter, Amy Blanche.....Whiting
 Carter, Roscoe Harrison.....Whiting
 Chipman, Harry Arthur.....Manson
 Coffman, Thomas.....Sioux City
 Cook, Rachel Mae.....Sioux City
 Crummer, Clara Estella.....Pocahontas
 Digerness, Albert Henry.....Denver, Colo.
 Dolliver, Prentice Barret.....Hot Springs, S. D.
 Eldregde, Luthera.....Rock Valley
 Elliott, Seth Earl.....Akron
 Ellison, Walter Eugene.....Newell
 Elwick, Frederick George.....Sioux City
 Fair, John Andrew.....Galva
 Farnham, Nina Elizabeth.....Thornton
 Farnham, William Dewitt.....Idaho Falls, Idaho
 Fletcher, Georgia Harriette.....Neligh, Neb.
 Fletcher, Nellie Corinne.....Sioux City
 Fry, Lewis.....Sioux City
 Gabrielson, Ira Nole.....Webb
 Gillin, Madge Lucile.....Sioux City
 Gillin, Maude Luverne.....Sioux City
 Harris, Edna Lavina.....Perry
 Hess, Ray.....Plover
 Lewis, James Hawley.....Sioux City
 Lewis, John Abraham.....Sioux City
 Luge, Florence Elizabeth.....Cherokee

Mahoney, Daniel Parnell.....	Aurelia
McClary, Lela Ozema.....	Primghar
McDonald, Eleanore Louise.....	Sioux City
Olmstead, Helen Keith.....	Sioux City
Palmer, Cecil Edwin.....	Vail
Power, Joe.....	Ponca, Neb.
Prichard, Vernon E.....	Onawa
Pyncheon, Ned.....	Sheldon
Raw, Lola Irene.....	Sioux City
Rieke, Edna.....	Kingsley
Shannon, Ethel Almira.....	Sioux City
Sims, Mariana.....	Denison
Smylie, Robert Eddy.....	Sioux City
Tuttle, Gladys Orrel.....	Sioux City
Ullman, Percy.....	Paullina
Wallace, Elizabeth Mary.....	Leeds, Sioux City
Weisser, Kathryn M.....	Tyndall, S. D.
Wickens, George Ernest.....	Avon, S. D.
Wiese, Maria Louisa.....	Hull
Williams, Hazel.....	Ponca, Neb.
Wiseman, Georgia Faith.....	Sac City
Wright, Margaret Henrietta.....	Sioux City





Nelson	Campbell	Montgomery	Simon	Braley	More	Pickus
Sims	Garlock	Carter	Scott	Rieke	Shoemaker	Rodine
Chamberlain	Bower	Schleper	Bridenbaugh	Wickens	Seaver	Rickman
Rowe	Prichard	Evans	Merton	Carlson	Postin	Nelson
Feige	Bower	Belt	Susan Eads	Yates	McDonald	
Mary Kifer	Farnsworth	Snyder	Chandler	Pittinger	Modisett	
Quarnstrom	Jory	McVicker	M. P. Briggs	Rorem	Hattie Kifer	Cain



Cobbs	Spencer	Peifer	Wanberg	Dott	Noble	Engle
Olin	Shaver	Klippel	W. V. Hickman	Kemper	Mahoney	Jackson
Maynard	Randolph	Collins	Atkinson	Wadson	Bridenbaugh	Winterringer
Ling	Anderson	M. Hickman	McCutchen	Ewer	Cunningham	
Kingsbury	Davie	Mason	B. M. Eads	Elliott	Wiese	Little
Bass	Higday	McCurry	Roddy	Lemon	Wallace	Day
	Gullickson	Leedom	Peden	Burke	Craker	

Freshman

ORGANIZATION

V. E. MONTGOMERY.....*President*
 CATHERINE ELLIOTT.....*Vice President*
 KATHERINE SIMS.....*Secretary*
 J. H. WINTERRINGER.....*Treasurer*

ROLL

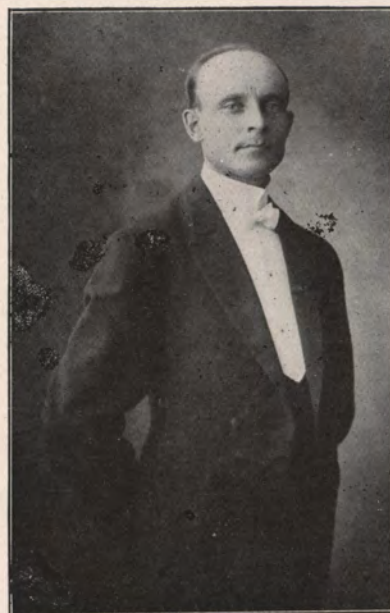
Anderson, Anna Wilhelmina.....Eagle Grove
 Atkinson, Lucile.....Castana
 Bass, Will Wing.....Sioux City
 Belt, Laura.....Sioux City
 Bleakly, Sarah Ann.....Galva
 Bower, Lillian Edith.....Correctionville
 Bower, Glenn C.....Correctionville
 Braley, Silas Alonzo.....Cherokee
 Briggs, John Ely.....Eagle Grove
 Briggs, Mitchell Pirie.....LeMars
 Burke, Joseph Leo.....Laurens
 Cain, Florence Ellen.....Sioux City
 Campbell, Ella Seaver.....Sioux City
 Carlson, Dora.....Sioux City
 Carter, Jocy Irene.....Whiting
 Chamberlain, Vernice.....Drexel, Mo.
 Chandler, Harry Abner.....Sioux City
 Cobbs, Howard T.....Sioux City
 Collins, Walter LeRoy.....Kingsley
 Craker, Hazel Estell.....Reedsburg, Wis.
 Cunningham, Sara Louise.....Sioux City
 Currier, Adah Blanche.....Salix
 Davie, Audrie Irene.....Sioux City
 Dodge, Benton.....Paullina
 Dott, Agnes.....Sioux City
 Eads, Bertha Mae.....Tyndall, S. D.
 Eads, Susan Alois.....Tyndall, S. D.
 Elliott, Catherine Elizabeth.....Kansas City, Mo.
 Engle, Della Mae.....Pike, Neb.
 Evans, Gladys.....Sergeant Bluffs
 Ewer, Agnes Roberta.....Rock Rapids
 Farnsworth, Harold Emerson.....Galva
 Feige, Mary.....Lake City
 Garlock, Roy Hitt.....Sioux, Neb.
 Gilman, Mary Catherine.....Sioux City
 Glasgow, Almos. W.....Correctionville
 Glasgow, Leah Ella.....Correctionville
 Gullickson, Helen Myrtle.....Sioux City
 Hickman, Mark.....Ida Grove
 Hickman, Walter V.....Ida Grove
 Higday, Ethel Irene.....LeMars
 Jackson, Lorene.....Manilla
 Johnson, Samuel Darlow.....Sioux City
 Jory, Clifford.....Sheldon
 Kifer, Harriet Lucinda.....Sioux City
 Kifer, Mary Bonne.....Sioux City
 Kemper, Lucile Marguerite.....Sheldon

Kingsbury, Leslie Herbert.....Ponca, Neb.
 Kinsley, Anabud.....Canton, S. D.
 Klippel, Lulu Alice.....Britt
 Lamb, Ila Fern.....Sioux City
 Leedom, Joseph Wilbur.....Osmond, Neb.
 Lemon, Allan Clark.....LeMars
 Ling, Edith Maude.....Sheldon
 Little, Janet.....Kingsley
 Mason, Herman.....Kingsley
 Maynard, Orville Knowles, Jr.....Sioux City
 McCurry, Alice May.....Eagle Grove
 McCutcheon, Mary Almira.....Sioux City
 McDonald, Helen.....Sioux City
 McVicker, Roy Harrison.....Eagle Grove
 Merton, Horace George.....Garner
 Miller, Alice Sheppard.....Sioux City
 Modisett, Leona Blanche.....Bigelow, Minn.
 Montgomery, Vincent Everet.....Sioux City
 Mower, Martha Alice.....Sioux City
 Nelson, David Casper.....Algona
 Nelson, Minnie.....Wayne, Neb.
 Noble, Stuart A.....Wall Lake
 Olin, Gladys Lydia.....Paullina
 Peden, Howard.....Oakland, Neb.
 Peifer, Henry Manley.....Wall Lake
 Pickus, Samuel Goodwin.....Sioux City
 Pittenger, Marguerite Eleanor.....Sioux City
 Postin, Frederick Wright.....Sioux City
 Prichard, George W.....Onawa
 Quarntstrom, Eugene Gideon.....St. Charles, S. D.
 Randolph, Eva Wilson.....Sioux City
 Rieke, Anna.....Kingsley
 Roddy, Helen Catherine.....Paullina
 Rodine, Rosa Constance.....Stratford
 Rorem, Mabel Beatrice.....Minneapolis, Minn.
 Rowe, Vera.....Sioux City
 Schatz, August Herman.....Smithwick, S. D.
 Schlieper, Helen Frances.....Ida Grove
 Scott, LeRoy Andrew.....Sioux City
 Seaver, Martha Vesta.....Garden City, S. D.
 Shaver, Arlo Edwin.....Plover
 Shoemaker, Howard A.....Thomson, Ill.
 Simon, Edna.....Ida Grove
 Sims, Katherine.....Denison
 Snyder, Rae W.....Sioux City
 Spencer, Mae Geneva.....Mapleton
 Thomsen, Thomas Frederick.....Charter Oak
 Vennick, Albert George.....Vail
 Wadson, Mildred Roberta.....Vincent
 Wallace, Louise Mary.....Ida Grove
 Whitney, Inez Leola.....Aurelia
 Wickens, David Lawrence.....Avon, S. D.
 Wiese, John.....Paullina
 Winterringer, Jacob Henry.....Oto
 Wood, Doris Rosetta.....Sioux City
 Wunderlich, Jennie.....Sioux City
 Yates, Lulu Estella.....Sioux City



CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC





HERBERT LEROY ENO, PH. B.,

Acting Professor of Public Speaking.

Professor Eno came to Morningside and took charge of the Department of Public Speaking at the opening of the fall term, 1909. By previous training and experience, he was well equipped to undertake the work assigned him. His Bachelor's degree in Philosophy he received from Cornell College in 1902, thereafter spent some time engaged in public school teaching and in traveling abroad, graduated from the Cumnock School of Oratory in 1907, and, immediately prior to his coming to Morningside, had spent two years as instructor in Public Speaking in the State Preparatory School of Oklahoma.

During the short time he was permitted to labor here, he organized his department on a solid footing and carried on its work with untiring energy. Through his efforts also the Debating League was established for the better management of Inter-Collegiate Debate. During the Christmas vacation, 1909, he was stricken with a lung trouble which resulted in his death on the tenth of January, 1910. We all regret the passing of an honest, earnest, energetic man.

JOHN CORNILS PETERS, '11.

Suffering less than a week from an acute attack of pneumonia and peritonitis, contracted through exposure to snow and slush, while in a weakened constitutional condition, John Peters succumbed to death on the twenty-fourth day of November, 1909. By his own effort he was putting himself through school. Two years he had spent at Morningside, and was just well launched on his third—his Junior year—with the class of 1911. His prospects were bright, his future hopeful. "His eulogy may be short. As a student he was surpassingly brilliant. He was a brave man, as none who have witnessed his fight for an education can deny. He was outspoken, sincere in every word, despising hypocrisy as the mortal sin. His earnest, aggressive loyalty to school, society, friends was that of a man indeed. Brilliant, brave, true-hearted, loyal—what better epitaph needs any man?"



MERLE JACKSON CHAMBERLAIN, '12.

Broad, tall, awkward, strong, Merle Chamberlain would have been the last man of all the student body whose passing might have been expected, when the close of school in June, 1909, saw him, hale and hearty, bidding farewell to his friends for the summer vacation. No prophesy could be seen therein of the longer, more touching farewell, which he soon was called upon to bid those same friends, at summons of unyielding death, toward the latter part of July.

Two years he spent at Morningside, working in that time from Senior Academy through his Freshman year. Many friends he gained, whose highest esteem he commanded. They found him frank and reliable. As a student he thought hard and applied himself well. His record and his character were worthy.

NICHOLAS KALLEMEYN, '13.

"Nick" came to Morningside in the fall of 1908. Of a quiet and unassuming disposition, he formed a limited circle of close acquaintances. By these he was always found to be hearty in friendship, reliable in trust, and solid in character from surface to centre. With the opening of base ball practice in 1909, he began to work out, and by constant perseverance and endeavor became the first "twirler" in the squad. In this field of service for the college he was best and most generally known to the students. His work, as well as his admirable character, have not failed of appreciation.



"So live that, when thy summons comes to join
The innumerable caravan which moves
To that mysterious realm where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,
Thou go not like the quarry slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but sustained and soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

—Bryant, *Thanatopsis*.

ALUMNI

With the Alumni

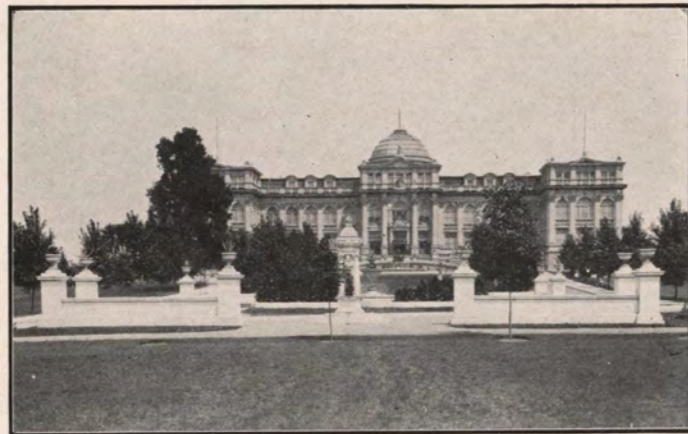
BY AN ALUMNUS

He who has dreamed of a noble future and has in a measure gained that future, has been a worthy foster child.

Has youth never in fancy seen a road, a wide road, as smooth as childish hands make piles of sand; gardens on either side where foot-bridges led across the drowsy streams that bore the swan, the lily, and the cress, where springs, gushing from some rocky depth, refreshed the thirsty soul, and, scattering spray, so cooled the quiet place that seat and rock and tree wore coats of moss tinged blue and green and brown and sombre red? Has youth never seen such a road and such a place for walk, for thought and rest?

I am sure we all have dreamed of easy ways, not wild and rough, where storms and night might overtake us, and with no shelter nearer than the end, but of ways hedged by the homing-places of the birds, where song should never give its place to storm. We have wondered why this could not always be when some hard knock, some unkind word, or jealous shaft has come our way.

The morning of life was to us so calm, but as the sun of experience rose higher, we were reminded that a day had begun, and that this strange sun was revealing itself in many different ways; for while it painted the hills of the morning defying the pen of man to tell the splendid tale, it touched the waves and rills, and rolled the mists into the storm clouds of the night; while it kissed the dark, damp earth, warming the tender germ into life, it whirled the wind in its mad fury over mountain and valley to leave behind the groan, the sob, the dead, the dying. While this sun gives life and strength to one, it withers and kills another. He has been a worthy foster-child



MUSEUM, NEW YORK BOTANICAL GARDENS,
BRONX PARK, N. Y.

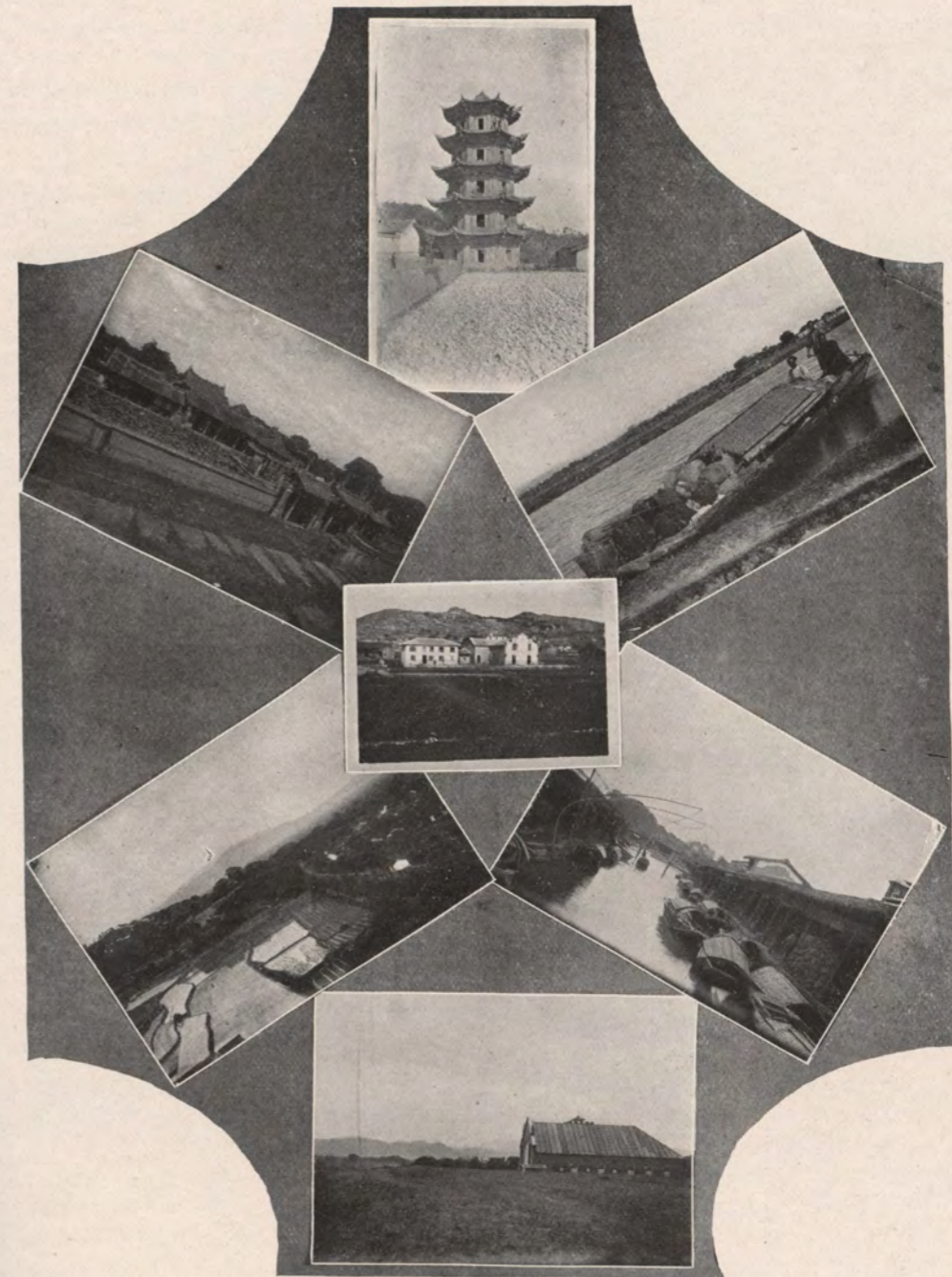
who through it all, sweating and struggling until the sun is set and life's school is over, has earned his wage—the satisfaction of having done his best.

Experience, that burning sun of experience, has taught us varied lessons. We have learned to mix the fantasies of the morning with the realities of noon, and life is neither hard nor easy, but a very bitter-sweet.

Our journeyings have been far, our view-points

many. We have stopped on our way along the teeming arteries of New England's cities to meditate a moment as to how and when they came—these black and white and brown and yellow faces. The maps of many nations shuttled past us as we looked to the West and felt the yearnings for the return of youth mingle with the responsibility of making these men citizens.

With The Alumni



IN THE ORIENT

We have stood on the inland sea by the great city, when the lapping of the waves was silenced by the cries of babes, babes in basements stifled, dying. We thought of a slaughter once terrible, but not more cruel, and manhood coursed our veins, manhood that would fight for innocence.

We have stood upon the ledges of the Northern Rockies where the stars of heaven, mirrored from the lake beneath, revealed a height, a depth, so high, so deep, that our vision shortened at the thought. From those same ledges we have seen the scattering lights of lumber camps and have known that our mission was to make life higher, deeper, richer, for some strange son, perhaps of Hindoo heart and Indian blood.

In Mexico, our ways have been over the mountain roads, through Spanish streets and villas. We have taught her people English in their hours between the cock-pits and the bull fights. We have heard their songs at midnight floating from the plaza not far distant from our windows.

From the decks of ships that ply far Eastward we have seen the midway islands; and in the morning, from the portholes, we have seen the silenced guns of old Manila. On her streets and in her country we have taught her native children to see, to think, to be, not merely for themselves, but others.

China's millions have been our burden as in ancient mode of travel we have gone through her cities, her villages, her hamlets, past her country sides and mountain huts, along her sea shore, and up her rivers. Her schools have been our study and her government has been our problem. We have been guests at her feasts, and have made her speech our speech, that what she has seen and heard in us she too may do.

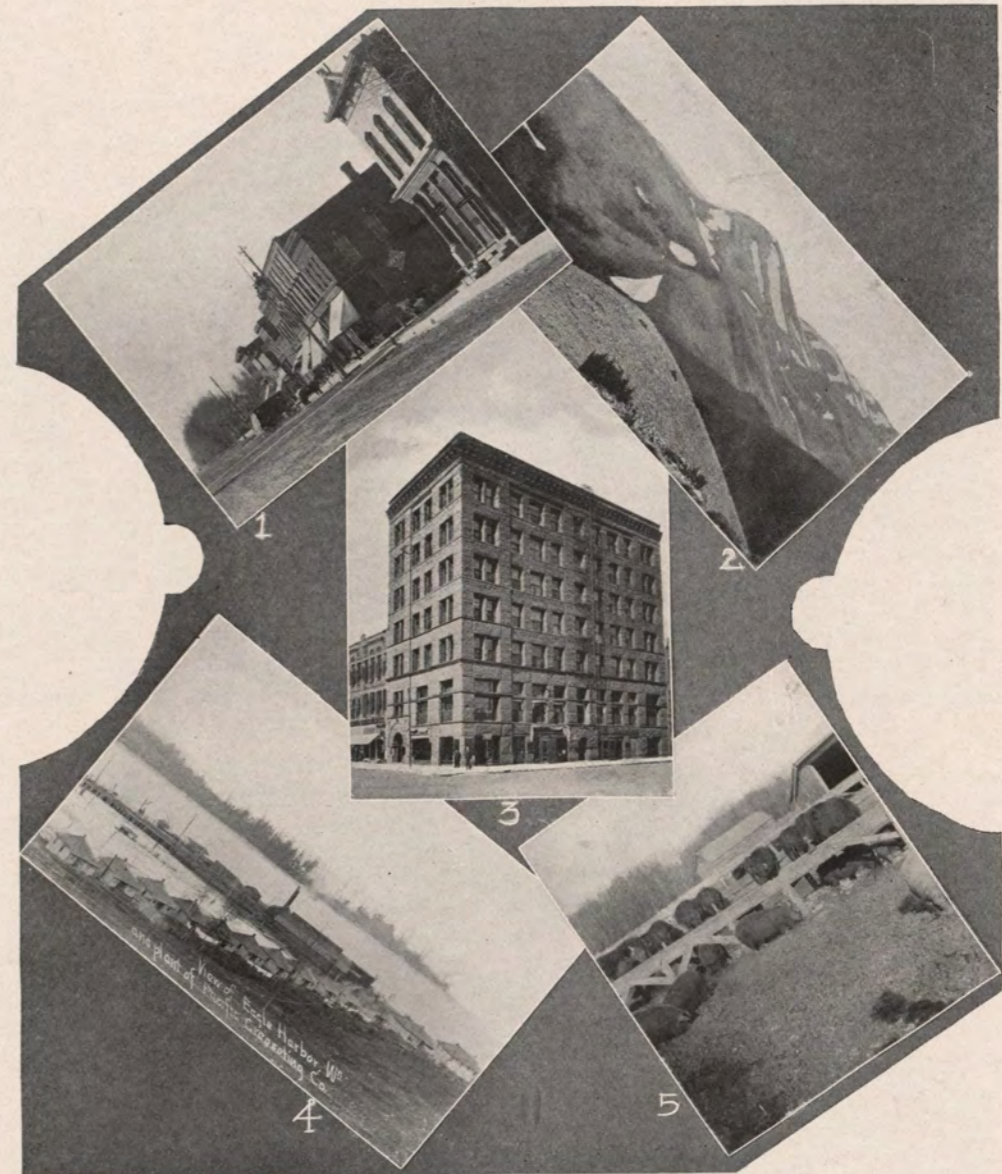
Korea with her Japanese protectorate, her white coated men and women, her pagan temples and her gods, has felt our feet as in a missionary spirit we have done our best to understand her people and to train them in the ways of righteous living.

India, with her plains and rivers, her mountains and her gods, her fakirs and her starving children, has touched our hearts with pity. The sacred, dirty, murky Ganges, the bathing place of many pilgrims, and, on its banks, the pure, white temples seemed ever to remind us of our duty to this race with pagan doctrines as old as the mountains where in the heat of summer we were forced to go.

As foster children, with our duties done, and proud of our alma mater, we have journeyed far. Our view points have been many. We have made mistakes, not few perhaps, but each time we have endeavored to profit by them and so enlarge our vision that the world and every people shall have been, at the setting of the sun, a better world and a better people.



With The Alumni



1. Storm Lake, Iowa. 2. Kimport Peak, Pocatello National Forest, Pocatello, Idaho. 3. Security Bank Building, Sioux City. 4. Eagle Harbor, Wash., Pacific Crossotting Co. 5. Farm Scene, Marcus, Iowa.

Alumni

ORGANIZATION

MILLARD FILMORE McDOWELL, '03.....*President*
 ALICE HOLMAN SWINNEY, '09.....*Vice-President*
 NARCISSA MILLER TOOTHAKER, '04.....*Recording Secretary*
 FAITH FOSTER WOODFORD, '07.....*Corresponding Secretary*
 ELSIE IDA KILBORNE, '07.....*Treasurer*
 PEARL ALICE WOODFORD, '03.....
 ETHEL JANE HASKINS, '08..... } *Executive Committee*

ROLL

1891.

Jepson, Wm., Sc. B., M. D., Physician, Sioux City, Ia.
 Mahood, H. W. L., A. B., Minister, Alden, Iowa.
 Trimble, J. B., A. B., D. D., Field Secretary, Methodist Episcopal Church,
 2626 7th St., Kansas City, Mo.
 Warner, Th. F., Ph. B., Lawyer, Twin Falls, Idaho.

1893.

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

1894.

Corbett, Edward M., A. B., LL. B., Lawyer, 511 19th St., Sioux City, Ia.

1895.

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

1896.

Benedict, James Hudson, Ph. B., Dentist, Hoquiam, Wash.
 Eisentraut, Dora Alice, A. B., Teacher, 1702 Summit Ave., Seattle, Wash.
 Empey, Frank D., A. B., Field Agent, Morningside College, 1728 Orleans
 Ave., Sioux City, Ia.
 Mitchell, Frank, Ph. B., Lawyer, Salem, S. D.

1899.

Chandler, Sidney Levi, A. B., 1901, A. M., Dean of Morningside College,
 1632 Vine St., Sioux City, Iowa.
 Dean, Asbury S., Ph. B., Minister, 1200 Morningside Ave., Sioux City, Ia.
 Eisentraut, Jacob, Ph. B., Traveling Agent for the Metropolitan Life
 Insurance Co., Lincoln, Neb., R. F. D.
 Empey, Walter Bruce, A. B., Minister, Aurelia, Ia.
 Hastings, Adams R., A. B., Accounting Clerk in Office of the North-
 western Consolidated Milling Co., of Minneapolis, 808 15th Ave. N.,
 Minneapolis, Minn.
 Richards, Ernest Cleon, Ph. B., 1902, A. M., Minister, Ireton, Ia.

With The Alumni



1. Morningside College, Sioux City. 2. M. E. Church, Merrill, Iowa. 3. High-
 land Park College, Des Moines. 4. Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas. 5. Y.
 M. C. A. Building, Fargo, N. D.

1900.

Bartlett, Carrie Marea, Ph. B., Missionary, Foochow, China.
 Davies, James Ashton, Ph. B., Supt. of Missions, Apartade 26, Pachuca, Mexico.
 Bartlett-Empey, Hattie, Ph. B., Aurelia, Ia.
 *Hatheway -Boylan, Edna, Sc. B.
 Jastram, Alfred Henry, Ph. B., Physician, Remsen, Ia.
 Van Horne, Clarence Elbert, Ph. B., Minister, Churches Ferry, N. D.
 Van Horne, Robert Negley, Ph. B., Professor of Mathematics at Morningside College, 1528 Vine St., Sioux City, Ia.
 Yetter-Flint, Clara Janette, A. B., Middletown, Conn.

1901.

Adair, Harry Holbrook, A. B., Cashier in Bank, Dakota, Neb.
 Folsom, Arthur James, A. B., Minister
 Haines, Arthur Lee, M. S., Instructor in Chemistry and Physics, University of South Dakota, Vermillion, S. D.
 Keck, Herbert Allen, A. B., Minister, Garner, Ia.
 Marsh-Reinhart, Anna Clementine, Ph. B., 1109 N. 20th St., Birmingham, Ala.
 Quirin, Augustus Jacob, A. B., Minister, Cedarburg, Wis.
 Reinhart, Oscar, Sc. B., Cashier in Bank, 1109 N. 20th St., Birmingham, Ala.
 Skewis, Jennie Rabling, Sc. B., Inwood, Ia.

1902.

Brown, Ross Page A. B., Real Estate Agent, 1115 Morningside Ave., Sioux City, Ia.
 Carr-Gilbert, Bessie May, Ph. B., Shelton, Wash.
 Cate, Florence Marilla, Ph. B., Professor of Latin at Southwestern College, Winfield, Kan.
 Eberley, Charles Francis, Sc. B., Superintendent of Schools, Sheridan County, McClusky, N. D.
 Flathers-Frary, Emma Almira, Ph. B., Vermillion, S. D.
 Frary, Guy Griffin, Sc. B., Instructor in Chemistry at University of South Dakota, Vermillion, S. D.
 Gantt, Ethel Marian, Ph. B., Teacher of Latin, Sioux City High School, 1914 Henry Ave., Sioux City, Ia.
 Knoer, Samuel, Ph. B., Minister, Vincent, Ia.
 Platts, George Alfred, Ph. B., 1904, A. M., Vce-President of Southwestern College, Winfield, Kan.
 Seaver, Fred Jay, Sc. B., Ph. D., Supt. Botanical Gardens, New York City, N. Y.
 Walker-Trimble, Ethel, A. B., Eugene, Ore.

1903.

Barsalou, George, Sc. B., Dean of Memorial Institute, Mason City, Ia.
 Gilbert, Albert Berton, A. B., Minister, Emmetsburg, Ia.
 Gilbert, George Russell, A. B., Minister, Merrill, Ia.
 Hieby, Sophia May, Ph. B., Teacher of Latin in the High School, Desmet S. D.
 McDowell, Millard Filmore, Sc. B., Real Estate Agent, 1300 Newton Ave., Sioux City, Ia.
 McIsaac Robert John, Ph. B., Hood River, Ore.
 Mossman, Frank E., Ph. B., 1905, A. M., 1908, D. D., President of Southwestern College, Winfield, Kan.
 Nissen, Hans, Ph. B., Minister, Lehigh, Ia.
 Ruthven, Alexander Grant, Sc. B., Ph. D., Curator of Museum at University of Michigan, 546 Packard St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Simpson, David Manfred, Ph. B., Minister, Pocahontas, Ia.
 Smylie, Lorne Francis, A. B., Superintendent of Schools, Battle Creek, Ia.
 Toothaker, Alvah Ray, A. B., Manager of Sioux Fruit and Nursery Farm, 1917 Nicolette Ave., Sioux City, Ia.
 Woodford, Pearl Alice, Ph. B., Instructor in English, Morningside College. Home Address, Sergeant Bluff, Ia.

*Deceased.

1904.

Ackenback, John K., Sc. B., M. D., Physician, Clayton, Mo.
 Aldrich, Ira Rolfe, A. B., Minister, Rupert, Idaho.
 Carson, Stanley Fred, Ph. B., Missionary, Hinghua, China, via Foochow.
 Darling-Carson, Grace, Ph. B., Missionary, Hinghua, China, via Foochow.
 Finch, George Washington, Ph. B., Lawyer, 1732 4th Ave., Sioux City, Ia.
 Hadden, David E., Sc. B., Druggist, Alta, Ia.
 Killam-Maynard Mabel Alta, Ph. B., 2209 4th Ave., Sioux City, Ia.
 Magee, Junius Ralph, Ph. B., Student in the Theological Seminary at Boston, Mass., and Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Falmouth, Mass.
 Maynard, Albert Howard, A. B., Minister, 2209 4th Ave., Sioux City, Ia.
 Miller-Toothaker, Narcissa P., Ph. B., 1917 Nicolette Ave., Sioux City, Ia.
 Sanders, William Edgar, Sc. B., M. D., Physician, Alta, Ia.
 Trimble, Lydia, Ph. B., Missionary, Foochow, China.

1905.

Blackwell, William Albert, Ph. B., A. M., Professor of English at Woodbine Normal, Woodbine, Ia.
 Bowker-Trimble, Rena Nellie, Ph. B., Park Place, Morningside, Sioux City, Ia.
 Brown, Carrie, A. B., 1907, A. M., Teacher of Latin in Sioux City High School, 124 Floyd Ave., Sioux City, Ia.
 Carroll, Charles Eden, A. B., Minister, Hartington, Neb.
 Cook-Lewis, Myrtilia May, Sc. B., 695 E. 57th St., Chicago, Ill.
 Debenham, William Hamilton, Ph. B., Sec'y of Y. M. C. A., Burlington, Ia.
 Ellerbrock-Schlaifer, Mabel Evelyn, Ph. B., A. M., Lake Preston, S. D.
 Fair-Young, Emma Jeanette, Ph. B., Boise, Idaho.
 Fair, Virginia Maude, Ph. B., Galva, Iowa.
 Gilbert, Cyrus Lloyd, A. B., Minister, Shelton, Wash.
 Goodall, Anna, Ph. B., Student in Deaconess' Training School, 4949 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Hanna, Earl Wesley, Ph. B., Student at Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.
 Harding, Charles Elmer, Ph. B., Principal of Public Schools, Heaton, N. D.
 Hollingsworth-Green, Anna Lou, Sc. B., 6031 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Hulser Edward Hawkins, Ph. B., Lawyer, 305 Sonna Bldg., Boise, Idaho.
 Killam-Finch, Clara Harriett, Sc. B., 1722 4th Ave., Sioux City, Ia.
 Kling-Darling, Maude Emma, Ph. B., Peters Park, Sioux City, Ia.
 Lockin, Coralinn, Ph. B., Aurelia, Ia.
 Marsh-Newton, Alice, Ph. B., Mobile, Ala.
 Maynard, Carl Wesley, A. B., Student at Northwestern Medical College, 2514 Prairie Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 McCarthy, John Waldo, Sc. B., Head of Repair Dept. of Sioux City Branch of the International Harvesting Co., 2119 Palmer Ave., Sioux City, Ia.
 McCay, J. Norman Hamilton, Ph. B., Minister, Galva, Ia.
 Morgan, William John, Sc. B., Industrial Chemist, 2030 G St., Washington, D. C.
 Poppenheimer, George John, Ph. B., Minister, West Bend, Ia.
 Root, Ralph Eugene, Ph. B., M. S., Instructor in Mathematics at the State University, Iowa City, Iowa.
 Saylor, Herbert, Sc. B., M. D., Mariana, Wis.
 Stulken, Simon Diedrick, Ph. B., Student of Law, 407 Federal Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
 Young, David Lawrence, Ph. B., Lawyer, Boise, Idaho.

1906.

Boddy, Estie Terissa, Ph. B., Missionary, Taian-fu Shan Tung, China.
 Brower, Asa Lee, Sc. B., 1908, Sc. M. (in Forestry), Forest Assistant, Forest Service, P. O. Box 2490, Pocatello, Idaho.
 Calkins, Herbert Judson, Ph. B., Singing Evangelist, 217 S. University St., Normal, Ill.
 Crossan-Kindig, Emma Gertrude, Sc. B., 2118 Palmer Ave., Sioux City, Ia.
 Du Bois, Frank Vincent, Ph. B., Graduate Student in History at the University of Pennsylvania.

Erskine-Debenham, Eva Celestia, Ph. B., 1108 N. 6th St., Burlington, Ia.
 Everhart, Edgar McCoy, Ph. B., Superintendent of Schools, Tyndall, S. D.
 Flinn, Ruby Amelia, Ph. B., 1517 6th Ave., Sioux City, Ia.
 Foote, O. Merrill, Ph. B., Cashier in Bank, Oconto, Neb.
 Gilbert, Mary Margaret, Ph. B., Larrabee, Ia.
 Hartzell, Corwin Francis, A. B., Principal of Mission School, La Paz, Bolivia.
 Hawkins, Lon Adrian, Sc. B., Bureau of Plant Industry, 509 5th S. E. St., Washington, D. C.
 Hellman, Ralph Emerson, Ph. B., 1907, A. M., Minister, Waverly Flats, 115 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, Mass.
 Johnson, Elizabeth, Ph. B., A. M., Dixieland, Texas. Home Address, 1723 6th Ave., Sioux City, Ia.
 McCarthy, Berthemia, A. B., Assistant Registrar in Morningside College, 1619 Peters St., Sioux City, Ia.
 Millner, George Ethan, Ph. B., Chemist for the C. B. & Q. Railroad, Aurora, Ill.
 Minkler, Roy Glenn, Ph. B., Student in Garrett Biblical Institute, 2017 Maple Ave., Evanston, Ill.
 Trimble, Ruby Lillian, Ph. B., 2626 E. 7th St., Kansas City, Mo.
 Wunn, John William, Ph. B., Editor and Manager Sargent County Independent, Torman, N. D.

1907.

Bass, John Charles, A. B., Farmer, Marcus, Ia.
 Bennett, Eralza Allen, Ph. B., Minister, Student in Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.
 Blood-Taylor, Nellie Adell, Ph. B., Missionary, Kong-ju, Korea.
 Chamberlain, Mable Mary, A. B., Teacher in the Public School, Sioux City, Ia. Home Address, Drexel, Mo.
 Cole-Winterstein, Alice May, A. B., Sioux Falls, S. D.
 Collins, Stanley Browning, A. B., A. M., Graduate Student in History and Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania.
 Davidson-Bond, Florence Booth, A. B., 3340 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.
 Delay, Mabel Leonie, Ph. B., Alta, Ia.
 Dickson, Ella Marian, A. B., Assistant Principal of High School, Radcliffe, Ia.
 Frear-Hawkins, Cora Carolyn, A. B., 509 5th S. E. St., Washington, D. C.
 Fredendoll, Perry Edwin, A. B., Chemist for the Texas Tie and Timber Preserving Co., Summerville, Texas.
 Fry, Earl James, A. B.
 Groom, Horace Ensign, A. B., Kennewick, Wash.
 Haskins, Mabel Ella, A. B., Teacher of German and English in the High School, Hartley, Ia. Home Address, 1715 3rd Ave., Sioux City, Ia.
 Howard, Genevieve, A. B., Teacher of History in the High School, Plattsmouth, Neb.
 Jones, Harry Edgar, Ph. B., Student in Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.
 Kilborne, Ida Elsie, A. B., 1721 Orleans Ave., Sioux City, Ia.
 Lease, William Henry, A. B., Minister, Plover, Ia.
 Macdonald, Martha, A. B., Fellow in Mathematics in the State University, Iowa City, Ia. Home Address, 1609 Orleans Ave., Sioux City, Ia.
 Manning, Clarence Gilbert, Ph. B., Supt. of Schools, Erie, Colo.
 M'Cay, William Vance, A. B., 1908, A. M., Professor of Latin, Missouri Wesleyan College, Cameron, Mo.
 Nichols, Robert Columbus, A. B., Graduate Student in Chemistry and Medicine in the State University of Iowa, 414 E. Davenport St., Iowa City, Ia.
 Rissler, Chester Nathan, Sc. B., Crofton, Neb.
 Robbins, Douglas Ford, A. B., Instructor in Biology, Morningside College, 1715 Orleans Ave., Sioux City, Ia.
 Squires, Glenn Moore, Ph. B., Student in Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.
 Staples, Harry Nelson, A. B., Teacher of Chemistry in the High School, Sioux City, Ia.
 Taylor, Corwin, Ph. B., Missionary, Kong-ju, Korea.
 Taylor, Henry Carl, A. B., Missionary, Kong-ju, Korea.
 Towner, Mabel Vesta, A. B., Graduate Student in English in the State University, Iowa City, Ia.
 Tumbleson, John Raymond, A. B., Minister Danbury, Ia.

Whitaker, Jay Atwood, A. B., Medical Student, University of Michigan, 808 Mary's Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Woodford, Faith Foster, A. B., Instructor in Music, Morningside College. Home address, Sergeant Bluff, Ia.

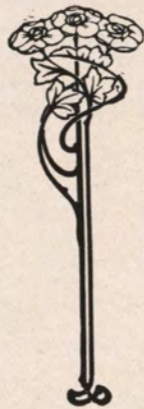
1908.

Anderson, Thomas Carlyle, A. B., Superintendent of School District, Narvacan, Ilocos Sur, Philippine Islands.
 Clark, Florence Martha, A. B., Teacher of History in the High School, Ida Grove, Ia. Home address, 105 Kenwood Ave., Sioux City, Ia.
 Cushman, Arthur Gienn, A. B., Sec'y of Y. M. C. A. at Highland Park College, Des Moines, Ia.
 Delmage-Bass, Ethel Alice, A. B., Marcus, Ia.
 Fair, Martha Maude, A. B., Ida Grove, Ia.
 Fitzgerald, James Edmund, A. B., Principal of Armstrong Building, 1821 Ross St., Sioux City, Ia.
 Haskins, Ethel Jane, A. B., Teacher of English and History in the High School, Sloan, Ia. Home address, 1715 3rd Ave., Sioux City, Ia.
 Hellman, Frank Blazer, A. B., Farmer, Ida Grove, Ia.
 Horner, John Clare Duaine, A. B., Student in Northwestern University, 6054 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Johns, Blanche Bennett, A. B., Teacher of German in the High School, Flandreau, S. D.
 Matteson, Lura Grace, A. B., Dows, Ia.
 Mills, Louie Mirah, A. B., Teacher of English in the High School, Rock Rapids, Ia.
 Richards, Charles Avery, A. B., Minister, Lake Park, Ia.
 Richards, Harry Johnston, A. B., Minister, Harris, Ia.
 Sawyer, Henry Herbert, A. B., Supt. of Iowa Anti-Saloon League, 1712 Orleans Ave., Sioux City, Ia.
 Waterman, John Gerhardt, A. B., Minister, Sloan, Ia.
 Watts, Blanche Viola, A. B., Librarian in Morningside College, Sioux City, Ia.
 Westcott, Clair Jule, A. B., Caldwell, Idaho.
 Wilson, Oliva Helen, A. B., Teacher in the Public Schools, Kingsley, Ia.

1909.

Backemeyer, Fred William, A. B., Minister, Hartley, Ia.
 Bartlett, Jeanette Belle, A. B., Assistant in the High School, Battle-Creek, Ia.
 Bridenbaugh, Jennie Baird, A. B., Instructor in Mathematics, Morningside College, 1806 4th Ave., Sioux City, Ia.
 Brown, Edwin Mullinix, A. B., Secretary of Y. M. C. A., at the University, Eugene, Ore. Home address, 1726 Orleans Ave., Sioux City, Ia.
 Brown, Percy Walker, A. B., Employee in Security National Bank, Sioux City, Ia. Home address, 1726 Orleans Ave., Sioux City, Ia.
 Collins, Paul Hadley, A. B., Marshalltown, Ia.
 Correll, Zula Floyd, A. B., Odebolt, Ia.
 Day, John Richard, A. B., Minister, Piero, Ia.
 Fry, Stella Mae, A. B., Assistant Secretary of Y. W. C. A., Muscatine, Ia. Home Address, 1518 5th Ave., Sioux City, Ia.
 Holman-Swinney, Mary Alice, A. B., New York City, N. Y.
 Johnson, Walter Hart, A. B.
 Johnston, Waldo Searle, A. B., Storm Lake, Ia.
 Lewis, Ida Belle, A. B., Teacher in Public School, Sioux City, Ia., 1714 Patterson Ave., Sioux City, Ia.
 Miller, Alvah Leslie, A. B., State Secretary of Y. M. C. A., Fargo, N. D.
 Murray, Ethel Ruth, A. B., Teacher of Latin and German in the High School, West Side, Ia.
 Rorem, Silas Ochile, A. B., Traveling in Europe.
 Royse, Julia Alice, A. B., Teacher of English in the High School, Rapid City, S. D.
 Spratt, Blanche Maeda, A. B., Teacher of English and Music in the High School, Hudson, S. D. Home Address, 1722 Orleans Ave., Sioux City, Ia.
 Swem, Martha, A. B., Assistant in the High School Galva Ia.
 Tackaberry Katherine Mae, A. B., 817 Virginia St., Sioux City, Ia.

Ullman, Ida Blanche, A. B., Teacher of German and English in the High School, Tyndall, S. D.
Weary-Hellman, Elsie Mae, A. B., Waverly Flats, 115 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, Mass.
Welch, May Anna, A. B., Webster City, Ia.
Wendel, Jacob Sterling, A. B., Medical Student, University of Michigan, 808 Mary's Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich. Home Address, 1706 4th Ave., Sioux City, Ia.
Wolcott, Clara, A. B., Assistant in the High School, De Smet, S. D.



Zetalethean



Mahood Maude Gillin Seaver Campbell Louise McDonald Rodine Anthony
 Evans Vernice Chamberlain Hall Snyder Johnson Cushman
 Squires More Madge Gillin Cain Carlson Lynch
 Simon Elliott Robbins Helen McDonald McKonkey Warnock
 Edna Randolph Jackson Little Farnham Roddy Eva Randolph
 Daisy Chamberlain Atkinson Westcott Wiseman Yates Rorem

Othonian



Barrett Harper D. L. Wickens G. E. Wickens Schatz
 Cushman Backemeyer Maynard Digerness Mahoney Chipman
 Berkstresser Bower Trimble H. A. Chandler Fair
 West Kingsbury Montgomery Smylie Carson Elliott
 Jory Chapman Tackaberry Hamilton Pickus Stiles
 Pyncheon Elwick Palmer Ellison F. H. Chandler Braley

Atheneum



Kemper
Ewer Goodchild
J. Nelson Cook McCreery Eicher Davie Cunningham Anderson McClary M. Wood
Doris Wood Lockin Gabrielson Spencer Ling Wright
Shumaker Anna Rieke McDonald Higday Bass
Shumway Edna Rieke Whitney Minnie Nelson Bloom

Philomathean



Bridenbaugh Fry Hess Engle O. G. Prichard Jeffery
Anderson Mitchell Waymack J. E. Briggs Scott Postin
Gabrielson Ullman Belt Lemon M. P. Briggs
Loepp Winterringer Merton E. W. Johns V. E. Prichard
Hudson Snyder Wiese L. W. Johns Power Hackett
G. W. Prichard Lavender Doolittle McVicker Nelson Dutton

Pieria



K. Sims	B. M. Eads	Williams	Olin	Andrews
Rowe	Pittinger	Luge	Seifert	Modisett
Weisser	Fletcher	S. A. Eads	M. Sims	Eldridge
McFarland	Kitchen	Shriner	McKellip	Horn
H. L. Kifer	Wallace	Tuttle	Gullickson	

Ionian

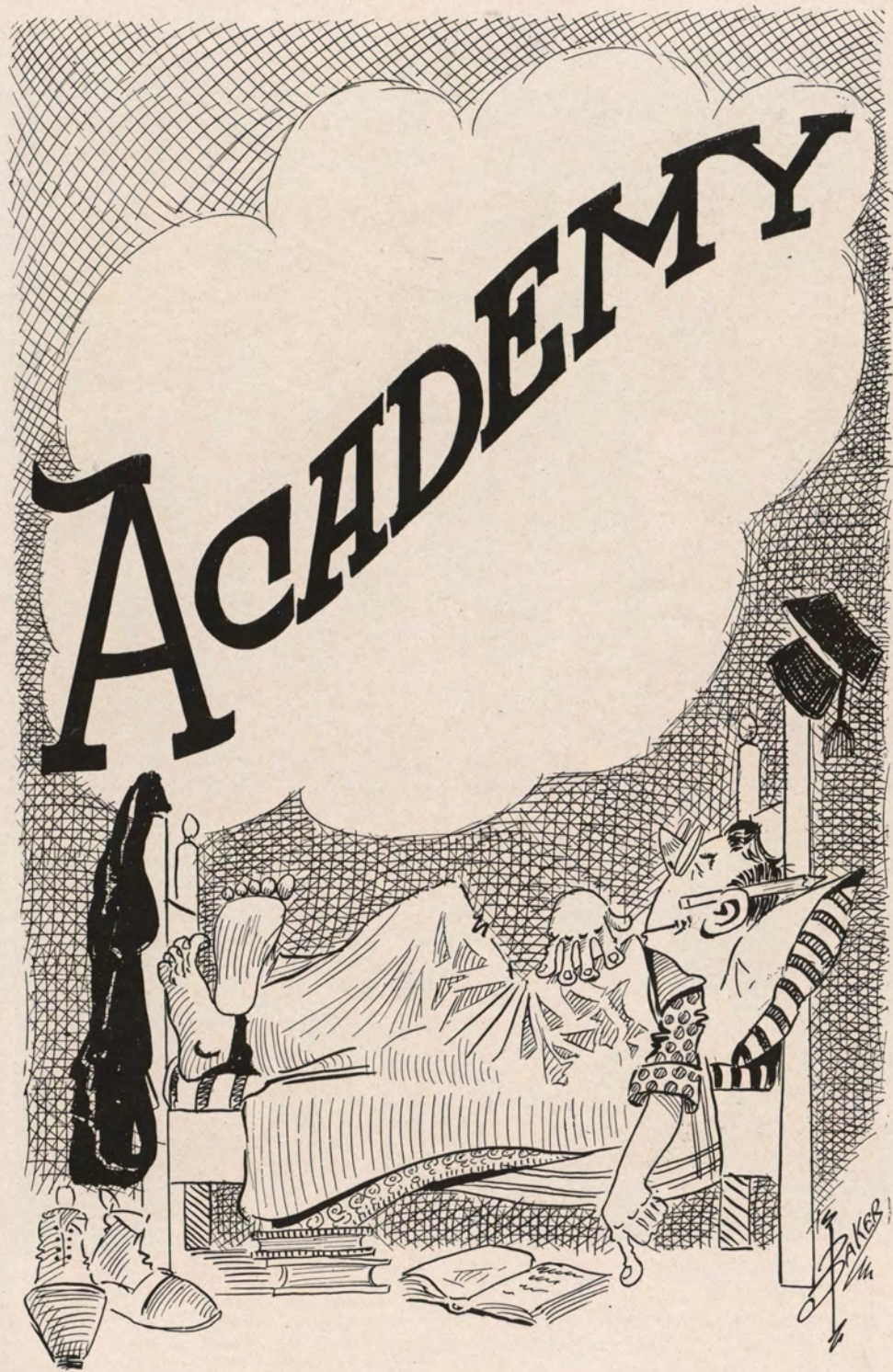


J. A. Lewis	Carter	Farnham	J. H. Lewis	Pendell
	Quarnstrom	Dolliver	Shoemaker	
		Warburton		

Aletheia



Wanberg Blanche Carter Herman Schlieper Kinsley Bender
Bleakly Harris Joccy Carter Chase McCutchen
Glasgow Dott Kreutz Brown Wiese Gilman
Shannon Crummer Olmstead Engle Feige Fletcher





Brunelle Nurse James Spencer Fearing
 Plummer Gordor Smith Evans Rosberg
 Corwin Brown Boodagh Olds Edge Bilsborough
 Johnson Stonebreaker Wunderlich Senift Insko
 Morgan Prichard Loepp Hall Beam West
 Beebe Barks Truesdell Bleakly Hukle Kent
 Phelps Garlock Morgan Larson

Senior Academy

ORGANIZATION

FRANK P. JOHNSON.....*President*
 LAURA BELT*Secretary*
 JOSEPH H. EDGE.....*Treasurer*

ROLL

Barks, Clarence Lee.....Chelsea, S. D.
 Beam, Wilna WinifredRolfe
 Beebe, Lewis Charles.....Newport, Neb.
 Belt, Laura Lucile.....Sioux City
 Bilsborough, Hazel Dell.....Little Rock
 Blair, Helen.....Wayne, Neb.
 Bleakly, Francis Edward.....Galva
 Boodagh, Paul.....Urmia, Persia
 Bridenbaugh, Martha Rebecca.....Sioux City
 Brown, Larned Fridley.....Sioux City
 Brunelle, Augustus Hall.....Sioux City
 Chandler, Asa Lewis.....Sioux City
 Currier, BerniceSalix
 Edge, Joseph Henry.....Humboldt
 Evans, William Cleveland.....Sioux City
 Farnsworth, Harold EmersonGalva
 Fearing, Robert Burton.....Ft. Dodge
 Garlock, Charles Wesley.....Sioux, Neb.
 Gorder, Harold Alfred.....Moorhead
 Hall, OscarWhiting
 Hukle, Alta Oran.....Sioux City
 Insko, Myron OtisKnierim
 James, Paul Leslie.....Thornton
 Johnson, Frank PrestonAlta
 Kent, Alfred Ernest.....Larrabee
 Larson, David Edward.....Sioux City
 Leazer, Alfred Walter.....Sioux City
 Lockwood, MyrtleSioux City
 Loepp, Arthur Carl.....Sioux City
 Lynch, Frank J.....LeMars
 Morgan, Emma Lucile.....Sioux, Neb.
 Morgan, Horace Pierce.....Algona
 Nurse, Katie Ella.....Sioux City
 Phelps, Glen Albert.....Sioux City
 Pitts, Donald H.....Mondamin
 Plummer, Everett Joseph.....Sioux City
 Prichard, Iva EstellaHornick
 Senift, George Ray.....Osmond, Neb.
 Smith, Anna MaryOdebolt
 Spencer, Ida LouisaMerville
 Spreng, Theodore Pears.....Sioux City
 Stonebraker, Austin Fletcher.....Rockwell City
 Truesdell, Gladys Minnie.....Sioux City
 West, Erwin Bradford.....Cleghorn

Crescent



Robinson Graybill Goodman Spencer Nurse Lenning
Bender Mitchell Crowther Ballard Featherstone
Newland Strickling Hawkinson Wickens Fairbrother Trenary
Waters Bleakly Bowen Hall Hartzell
Gipson Walkes McDougal Zimmerman Postin
Clark Garlock Donelson

Hawkeye



Brookhouser Heald Crummer Wickens Cornell
Stonebreaker Noel Williams Insko Riner
Boodagh Breaw C. Garlock Evans R. A. Williams
R. Garlock McKinney Bleakly Olds West
Himebauch Johnson Wilson Gorder
Beebe Edwards Hall Rickard Jensen

Aesthesian

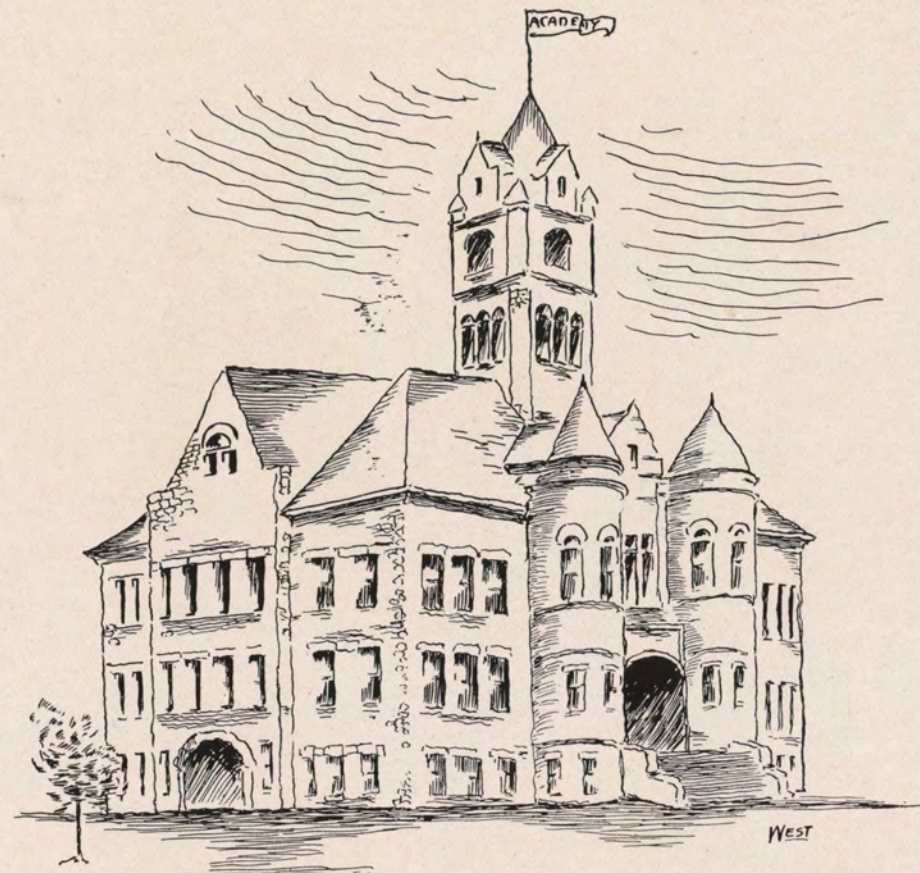


Morgan Crouch Freeman Shidler Wunderlich Heeren
McCracken Beam Devitt Fullerton Haskins Prichard Schellinger
Marian Metcalf Smith Eggleston Garretson Smith Ford Eberly
Belt Rogers Bridenbaugh Robar Elsie Smith
Kellogg Truesdell Hitchborn Lucile Metcalf Rosberg Wood
Trenary Neiswanger Brehm Blair

Adelphian



Corwin Phelps Kilbourne Mahood James
Brunelle Bassett Carlson Hargrave Plummer Leazer
Johnson Loepp Senift Kent Freeman
Lindsey Morgan J. F. Pollock Hukle Larson
Barks H. C. Pollock Farnsworth Brown Held Fearing



ACADEMY OF THE FUTURE





CLASS IN ARGUMENTATION AND DEBATE

Department of Public Speaking

PROFESSOR C. A. MARSH

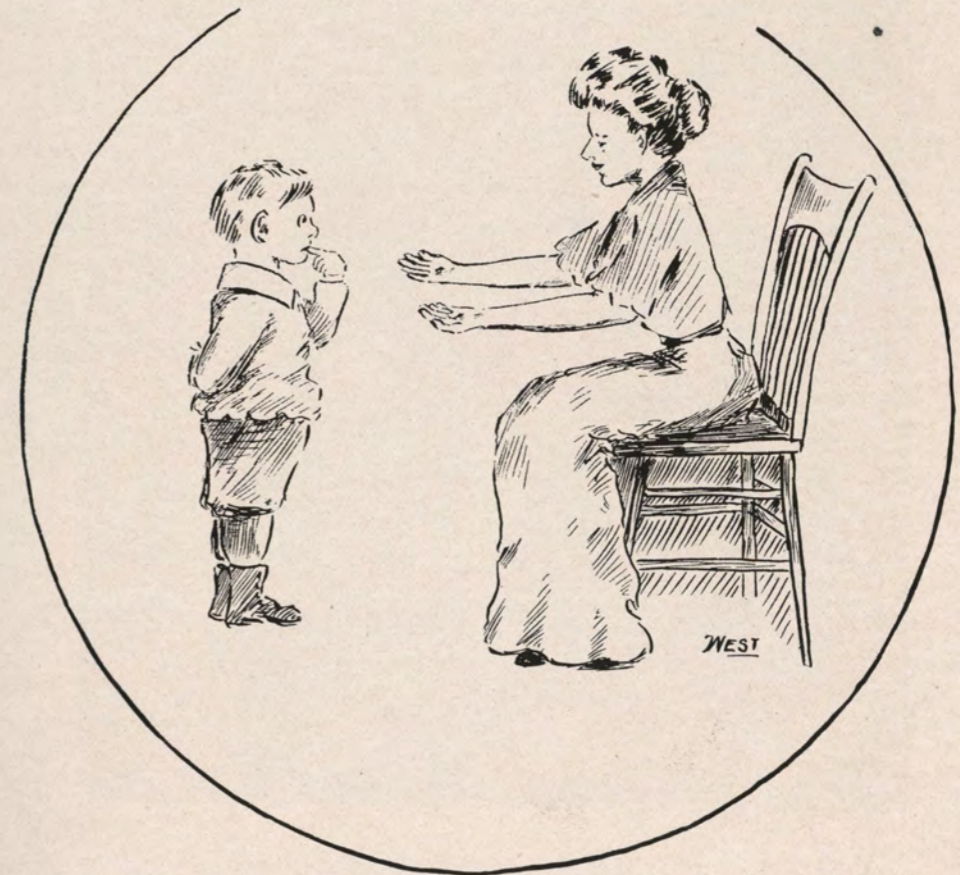
"In these days, whether we like it or not, power is with the tongue, power is with those who can speak," said Ex-Premier Salisbury. The pen will never supplant the spoken word. News papers may increase and magazines may multiply, but the public speaker will continue to wield a large influence in shaping human affairs.

Educators everywhere are more fully realizing that training in public speaking is fundamental; that a man's education is deficient if he leaves college without the ability to make a public address. Consequently courses in public speaking are receiving more attention in our colleges and universities than ever before.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale said: "The young American with common school education, who cannot make a speech on any ordinary subject at a moment's notice, is wanting in one of the important attributes of the American makeup." Yet how comparatively few of the number of graduates going out annually from our colleges and universities have this ability. Possibly the reason for this condition of affairs may be found in the fact that instruction in this line has not been made sufficiently practical. This is a practical age, and theoretical courses in elocution and oratory must be superseded by practical instruction in public speaking. The student must learn to speak extemporaneously; he must acquire the ability to rise before an audience and express his own thoughts clearly and forcefully; he must be able to think on his feet. The address which has been carefully written and prepared in advance has its place, and this method should be followed whenever occasion permits, but in practical life, where there is one opportunity for extended previous preparation, there are ninety-nine occasions for a man to arise on the instant and discuss subjects with which he is more or less familiar. Instruction in public speaking, while preparing the student for the formal occasional address, must not fail to fit him also for the duties of practical life.

It matters not what profession or business a young man may enter today, the ability to speak in public is a valuable asset. The courses in public speaking and debate offered to the students of Morningside College are practical, and prepare men and women for larger usefulness in the activities of life.

NORMAL



Senior Normal



Coates Shearer
Robinson Kellogg Schellenger
E. I. Smith Newland
Elbert





GLEE CLUB

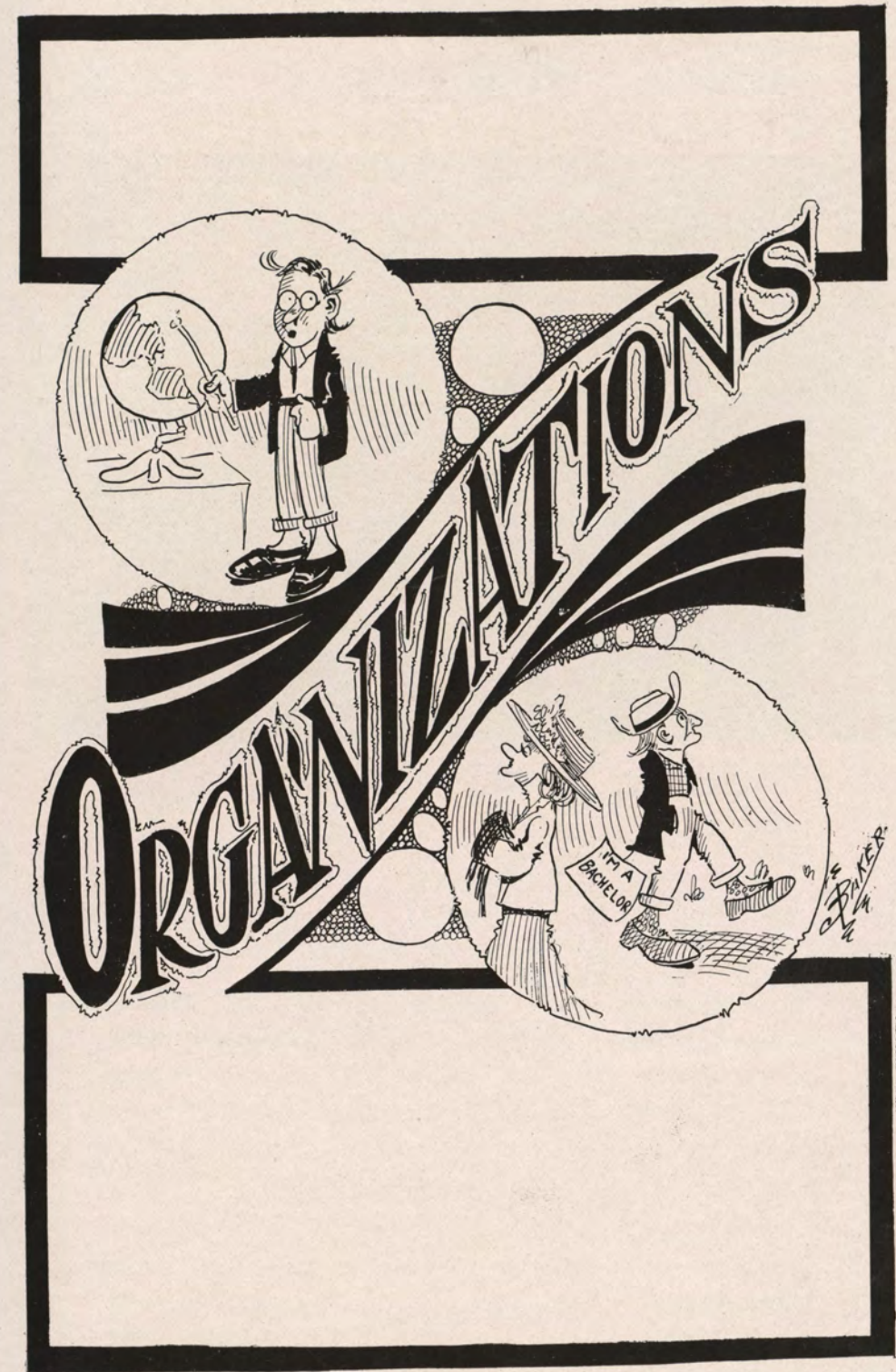
Music

The Conservatory of Music is located in the Conservatory building, a large four-story structure, wherein is ample room for the various lines of work which are carried on—offices, and studios for private instruction and practice. The Department is closely affiliated with the college and its students enjoy all the opportunities and privileges incident to registration in any department of the college.

Competent instruction is given in the various fields of the art. The student has offered him any line of work from a mere study of the rudiments of music for the simple broadening of his education, to the most intricate and advanced courses which he is capable of pursuing. In fact, the object in view is to meet the demands of every student, however varied they may be.

The pipe organ in the college chapel is at the disposal of the Conservatory and opens to its students a valuable field of study.

Various organizations of the music students—the Glee Club, Choral Union, etc.—permit of the study and practice of group music.



Y. W. C. A.



Snyder Denkman Nelson Eicher
Kitchen McCreery Mahood Lockin Cushman

CABINET

OFFICERS

- ETTA MAHOOD *President*
- LAURA CUSHMAN *Vice-President*
- EDITH EICHER *Secretary*
- CLARA LOCKIN *Treasurer*

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

- Laura Cushman *Membership*
- Pearl Snyder *Social*
- Talma Kitchen *Bible Study*
- Jennie Nelson *Mission Study*
- Evelyn Denkman *Devotional*
- Mabel McCreery *Intercollegiate*
- Clara Lockin *Finance*

Y. M. C. A.



Anderson Eggleston Bridenbaugh Dolliver
Ullman Chapman J. A. Lewis Mahoney J. H. Lewis

CABINET

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- L. S. ANDERSON *Vice-President*
- JOHN A. LEWIS *Secretary*
- B. P. DOLLIVER *Treasurer*

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

- L. S. Anderson *Devotional*
- J. H. Bridenbaugh *Bible Study*
- D. P. Mahoney *Membership*
- Percy Ullman *Social*
- James H. Lewis *Missionary*
- G. W. Eggleston *Extension*



Nelson Harris Cornell Kent Mahood McCreery

"The Evangelization of the World in this Generation"

OFFICERS

V Jennie Nelson, *President* D
 O Albert Vennick, *Secretary* N
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Anderson Trimble Farnham Lewis M. Bridenbaugh J. H. Bridenbaugh

Ministerial Association



Keckler Himebauch Breaw I. A. Engle Beebe
 Elwick Plummer Garlock Edwards Hamilton Eggleston Riner
 Beebe Noble Hall Insko John Engle Lemon Ellison

OFFICERS

THOMAS COFFMAN *President*
 MYRON O. INSKO *Vice-President*
 ALFRED W. LEAZER *Secretary*

This organization, as its name implies, is an association of the young men of the school who are in the ministry or who are planning to devote their lives to ministerial work. Its aim and object is to gather all who seem to be called to this field of labor into closer relationship with each other for mutual help and encouragement.

There is no calling open to the young men of today so rich in opportunity nor so pregnant with possibility as that of the Christian ministry; nor yet is there one that makes such large demands of him. The minister must be a man of wide and thorough knowledge, for it is his task to meet and influence men in the greatest variety of conditions and occupations, from the highest to the lowest. This work requires not merely book learning, but, for the meeting of its difficulties and the solving of its problems, demands the greatest tact and resource.

The Ministerial Association forms a kind of clearing-house where all of the difficulties that confront the young preachers of the College can be brought together and, after consultation, many of them met and mastered. The meetings of the Association are held every Tuesday at four fifteen. These are usually led by some of the members. During the year a series of especially helpful addresses on practical problems have been given by Dr. Luther Freeman, Prof. H. G. Campbell, Rev. O. K. Maynard, Rev. R. T. Chipperfield, Rev. W. J. Carr, and Rev. E. S. Johnson.

College Band



For the past few years it has been the desire of the college to have a band, but not until last year had an effort been made to put this desire into execution. At that time, during the second semester of nineteen hundred nine, a few energetic and persevering college students resolved to institute a band in Morningside. Seven boys made up the organization and they held practices regularly once a week. Although the boys, resolute and persistent in their undertaking, failed to obtain immediate results, they succeeded in kindling a flame of unquenchable interest, which gave them splendid impetus for the advancement of the work this year.



Ebright

Last year the band was the "target" of many jokes, but it withstood all ridicule, with marvelous fortitude, and has converted former laughter into commendation, praise, and appreciation. In the fall of nineteen hundred nine, the band was well organized. Its manager is Mr. Dolliver and its musical director Mr. Ebright. To these two greater gratitude and thanks is due for the band's success, than to any others. The interest which they have instilled in the boys is evident, not only by the good attendance at the weekly practice but also by the pleasing results which have been noted of late. Seventeen members now compose the band and a full set of instruments is played. They will play for the spring athletic events, and will also hold themselves in readiness to help win in football next season.

Collegian Reporter

Published by the Students of Morningside College

VOL. XIV

MORNINGSIDE, SIOUX CITY, IOWA, NOVEMBER 23, 1909

NO 10

INDIANS ON WARPATH

Restlessness Among the Dakotas and the Sioux Gives Indication of Renewed Hostilities—Warriors of the Two Tribes Will Probably Meet Somewhere on the Missouri River.

Buried is the belt of wampum, buried the pipe of peace among the tribes of the Dakotas and the Sioux. In their stead are grimy war paints, whetted scalp knives, and the flaming brand, sign of war to the death, is waved in the fore front of bitter counsels in either camp. Stout young braves are smearing their faces with Vermilion or Maroon, testing their courage by singing tribal songs with their feet in snowdrifts and sand-



Catch the Turkey, Boys, and We'll forget the Ducks

every Sioux a hymn of thanksgiving. We are in position now to reverse the tale of the past years.

SPECIAL MEETINGS HELD

Dr. Freeman and Rev. Macdonald Hold Services in the Church.

Every night during the past week meetings have been held in Grace church, led by Dr. Freeman and Rev. Macdonald. The students as a body were not able to attend the meetings at the tabernacle, so these special after meetings have been held. They were well attended and proved very helpful and inspiring.

RECITAL AT KINGSLEY.

Miss Smylie and Miss Keigley Give Pleasing Entertainment.

THE COLLEGIAN REPORTER—an official publication of the college, issued weekly and managed by the students, under the Initiative, Referendum, and Recall of the Faculty—has come to be recognized as one of the leading college papers of the state.

Established as a student enterprise, it began its early career heavily handicapped. Having no immediate connection with the school and published solely for student remuneration, it soon lost the necessary support and was on the verge of collapse, when the Faculty assumed control, appointed an editorial staff from the student body, and launched the enterprise on a competitive basis, where it has continued to progress until Morningside may now boast of an ideal college paper, and one that is receiving not only the most loyal support from the entire institution, but, what is vastly more important, is receiving generous support from the business men of the city.

At present the Collegian Reporter has the distinction of having the largest circulation of any college paper in the state save one, has recorded more college events, has published more advertisements, and has printed more matter than any other college paper with no greater per cent of student enrollment.

A feature of the paper is the Annual Easter number, written and compiled exclusively by the young women of the school. This year's number was a decided "hit," and was the most elaborate production ever published at Morningside. The issue was edited by Miss Jennie Nelson, assisted by Miss Vivian McFarland, Miss Hattie Gabrielson, Miss Edna Randolph, Miss Theresa Freeman, Miss Lucile Warnock, and Miss Talma Kitchen.

Debating League

The Debating League is an organization composed of representatives from the faculty, and the three men's literary societies of the college, operating under a written constitution and code of by-laws, and headed by a corps of officers elected from and by its own number, for the specific purpose of arranging for and properly conducting intercollegiate debate. Prior to its formation this work was done, in-so-far as it was done at all, by the intersociety committee of the mens' societies. This body, however, constantly changing in the make-up of its membership, lacking specific organization, and without delegated authority, was inefficient in serving or attempting to serve, this purpose, to say the least. A league, such as that which has been formed, was hence a practical necessity, and when the work of drawing up a compact for it was begun last fall, no opposition was met; the details for it were finally completed, and the management of intercollegiate debate was placed in its hands.

A full year's experience has not yet passed to test the efficiency of the new arrangement, nor add its testimony of success or failure. And yet the League has satisfactorily handled all business in connection with this year's debates, since the time that business was placed in its charge. There is no reason why it should not succeed.

Its present membership and organization is as follows:

FACULTY

Dr. Haynes, Prof. Campbell, Dr. Stiles.

IONIAN

G. T. Pendell, *Pres.*, John Lewis, James Lewis.

OTHONIAN

F. G. Elwick, Charles Cushman, *Sec.*, P. K. Carson.

PHILOMATHEAN

H. H. Hudson, N. L. Hackett, *Treas.*, L. T. Mitchell.

Oratorical Association

An organization composed of all those in school who are interested in the progress and perfection of oratory, the development of efficient orators, and the maintenance of the Morningside method at the State Oratorical Contests. Under its direction are conducted all affairs connected with the arrangement and holding of the local home oratorical contest, and the agitation, inspiration, and persuading of men to enter into it, and the sending of its winner, together with a suitable delegation of representatives to the State Contest. All this it does and has done to the satisfaction of all, as evidenced by the meagre amount of knocking against it.

Its officers for the present year are:

J. E. JEFFERY.....*President*
 F. G. ELWICK*Vice-President*
 JAMES LEWIS*Secretary-Treasurer*

Prohibition Association

The Prohibition Association is similar in function and make-up to the organization mentioned above. To it attaches the responsibility of going out into the highways and compelling men, either by persuasion, inspiration or other means, to enter into the Prohibition Oratorical Contest, of sending the winner to the State Contest, of arousing in general a sentiment in favor of the prohibition idea, of collecting dues for the payment of expenses, etc., etc.

The staff of officers follows:

J. E. JEFFERY.....*President*
 B. P. DOLLIVER.....*Vice-President*
 E. G. QUARNSTROM.....*Secretary*
 L. R. CHAPMAN*Treasurer*

Bachelor's Club

Organized Dec. 6, 1909.

CONSTITUTION.

The purpose of this club shall be the promotion of the faculty's martial law of segregation.

Name—Bachelor's Club.

Flower—Bachelor's Button.

Motto—"Keine Heiratsglocken."

ARTICLE I.

Sec. 1. Any person is eligible who desires "not to be bothered."

Sec. 2. Any person is eligible who does not condescend to butterflies, American Beauties, bits of fashion, bunches of etiquette, knick-knacks, bon-bons, etc.

ARTICLE II.

Sec. 1. No member shall be guilty of flirtation, or of showing the slightest interest in the "eternal feminine."

Sec. 2. No member shall be guilty of any courtesy to a girl, such as the raising of a hat, shutting or opening of doors, carrying of books, or alertness of any possible accommodation.

ARTICLE III.

Sec. 1. The breaking of any of the above articles will dissolve the offender's membership.

OFFICERS

O. G. PRICHARD.....*Bachelor Chief*

GEO. W. BARRETT, G. W. EGGLESTON.....*Chief Assistants*

MEMBERSHIP

E. H. Backemeyer,	Percy Ullman,
Clifford Jory,	Verne Prichard,
L. W. Johns,	Ernest Wickens,
Frank Johnson,	Barrett Dolliver.



They all set sail on a stormy sea—
Wildly the North Wind blew;
While skies that were black as black could be
Blacker each moment grew.

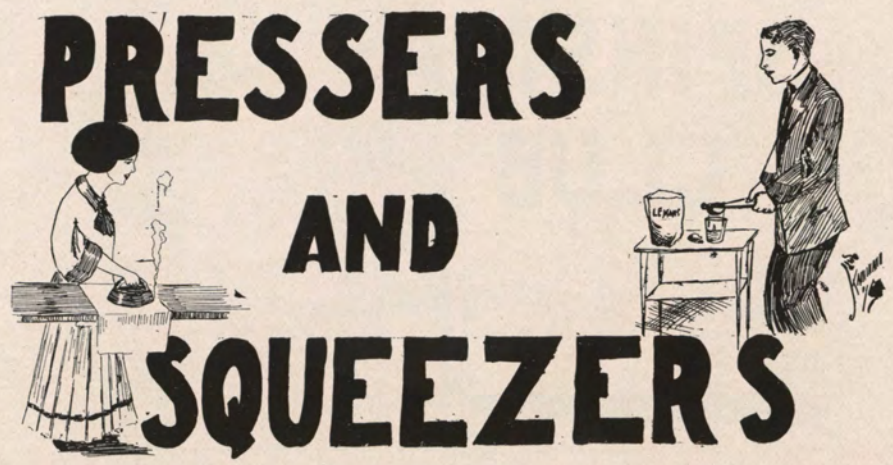
They all embarked on the boiling brine—
O, how the lightning flashed;
The thunder's bass to the treble whine
Of the wild wind madly crashed.

They all took ship on a journey long—
Long was the storm ahead,
And the elements vowed in a dismal song
To quarrel till all were dead.

They all embarked in a hope forlorn,
Clara, and Frances, and Fae,
Jennie and Mab on that evil morn,
Marguerite, Talma, and Mae.

They all set sail, and they all were lost,
Agnes, and Lola, and Bess;
Pearl and Ivan the wild waves tossed
Unto eternal rest.

They all set sail, and they all went down—
Down in the raging flood;
For the sea was Life, and the ship they found
Was the TUB of Spinsterhood.



An obnoxious organization which has but recently taken root and grown up in the institution. Although said to be given secret support by many of the students, it is entirely without the sanction of the faculty, and has but lately come under the ban of AUTHORITY.

THOSE IMPLICATED.

Forest Chandler
 Earl Warburton
 Frances Horn
 Marguerite Shreiner

Harry Chandler
 Lloyd Mitchell
 Georgia Wiseman
 Laura Shumway

Harry Chipman
 Harry West
 Mae Spencer
 Mary Thoburn

Louie Fry
 John Briggs
 Ethel Higday
 Lorene Jackson

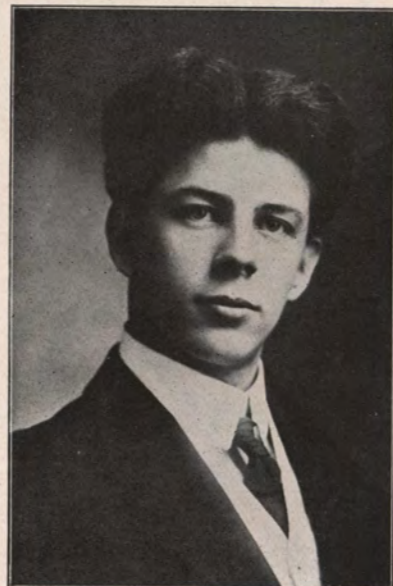




J. S. Wendel

Intercollegiate Debate

MORNINGSIDE vs. NEBRASKA WESLEYAN.
Lincoln, Neb., May 8, 1909.



H. H. Gill

AFFIRMATIVE—
Nebraska Wesleyan.

NEGATIVE—
Morningside.

QUESTION.

Resolved: That all corporations doing an interstate business should be required to take out a Federal license.



G. W. Barrett

DECISION—
Affirmative 1, Negative 2.

JUDGES—
Rev. Bitchel, D. D., Fremont, Neb.
Dean Costigan, Neb. State University.
Judge Reese, Neb. Supreme Court.



L. S. Arderson



W. W. Waymack

NEGATIVE—Philomathean.



O. G. Prichard

Intersociety Debate

October 29, 1909.

QUESTION. Resolved, That the distribution of power between the Federal and State governments should be adjusted in the direction of centralization.

DECISION—Affirmative 3.

AFFIRMATIVE—Othonian.



F. G. Elwick



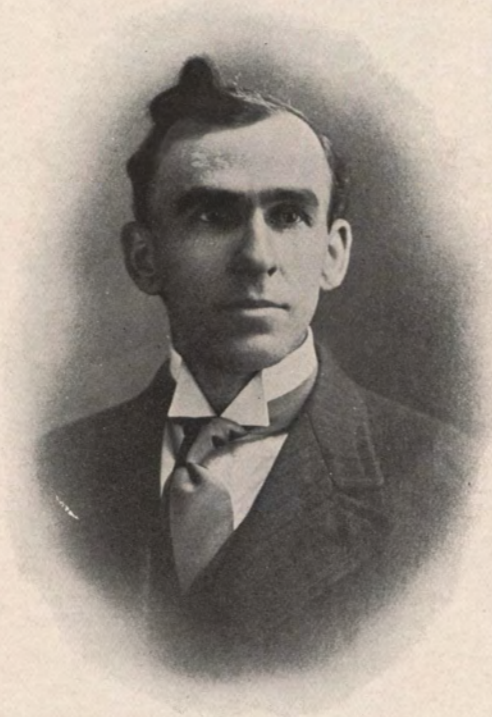
F. L. Chandler



G. W. Barrett

Home Oratorical Contest

May 14, 1909.



H. S. Hamilton

The Nineteenth Century Reformer, First.....H. S. Hamilton
 The Crisis of the Civil War, Second.....Winfred Dutton
 The True Basis of Sovereignty, ThirdF. G. Elwick
 The Crisis of the ConstitutionJ. E. Jeffery
 Peter the GreatI. N. Gabrielson
 The Defender of Freedom.....J. H. Lewis

State Oratorical Contest

Cedar Rapids, Ia., March 4, 1910.

The Philosophy of the
 Race Problem, First.....Henry Freeman Coleman, Cornell.

The Nineteenth Century
 Reformer, SecondHarry Stanley Hamilton, Morningside.

And the Last First, Third..... Pearl Ica Bailey, Coe.

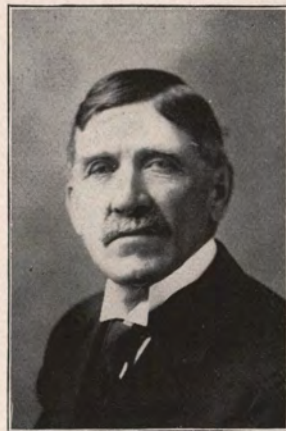
Prohibition Oratorical Contest

February 18, 1910.



F. P. Johnson

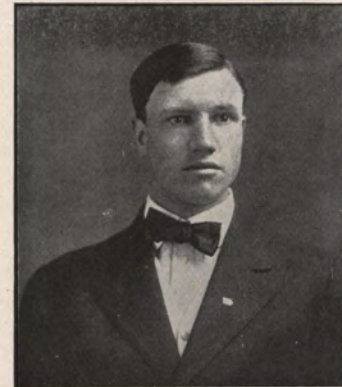
Young Men of Today; Their Mission, First.....F. P. Johnson
 Social Preservation, Second.....W. A. Dutton
 The Opportunity of the People, Third.....J. A. Lewis
 Youth's Opportunity.....A. O. Hukle
 The Greatest Evil of Our Country and Its Remedy....Alfred Leazer
 The Awakened Conscience.....Percy Ullman
 The Present Problem.....Horace Merton



E. E. Dewey
Donor of Prizes

Academy Intersociety Debate

December 11, 1909.



Hawkeyes



Adelprians

QUESTION.

Resolved: That the Industrial Disputes Investigation Act of Canada should be adopted by the commonwealths of the United States, Constitutionally granted.

AFFIRMATIVE—Hawkeye.

D. L. Wickens,
R. H. Garlock,
W. C. Evans.

NEGATIVE—Adelphian.

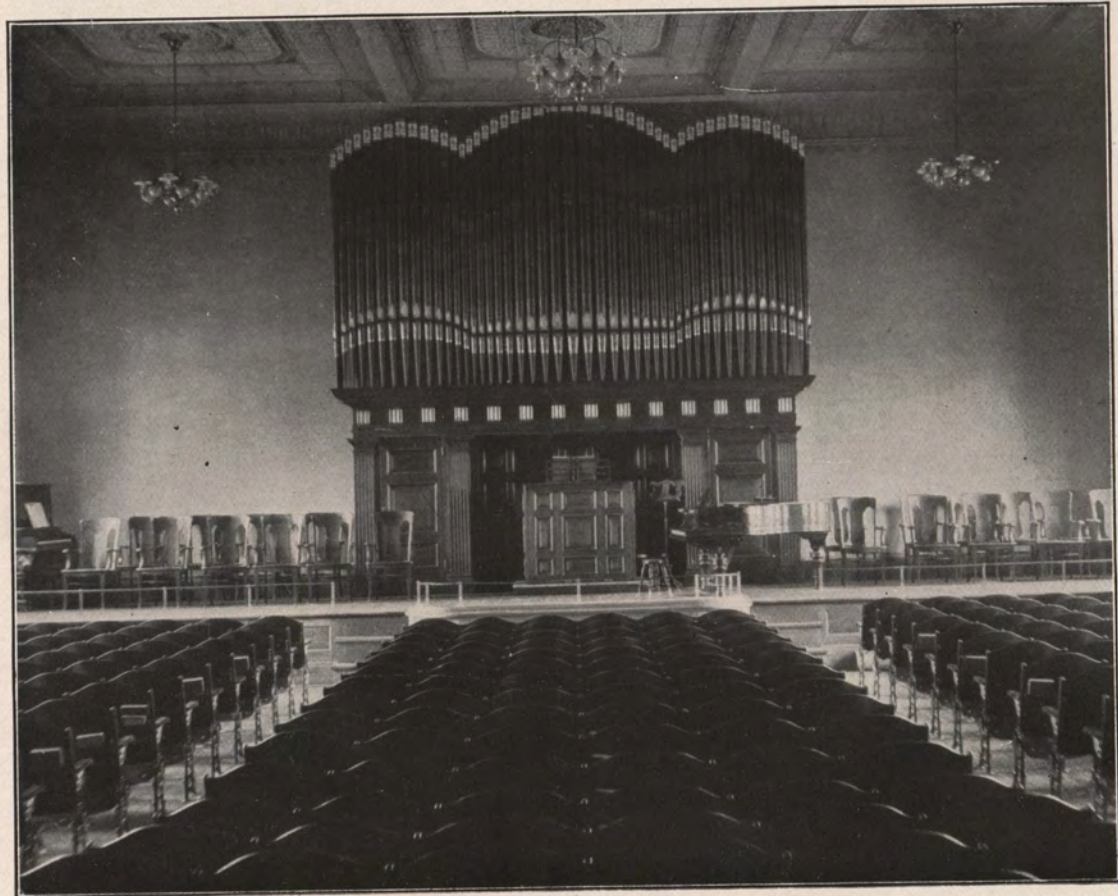
V. E. Montgomery,
H. A. Shoemaker,
H. P. Morgan.

DECISION—

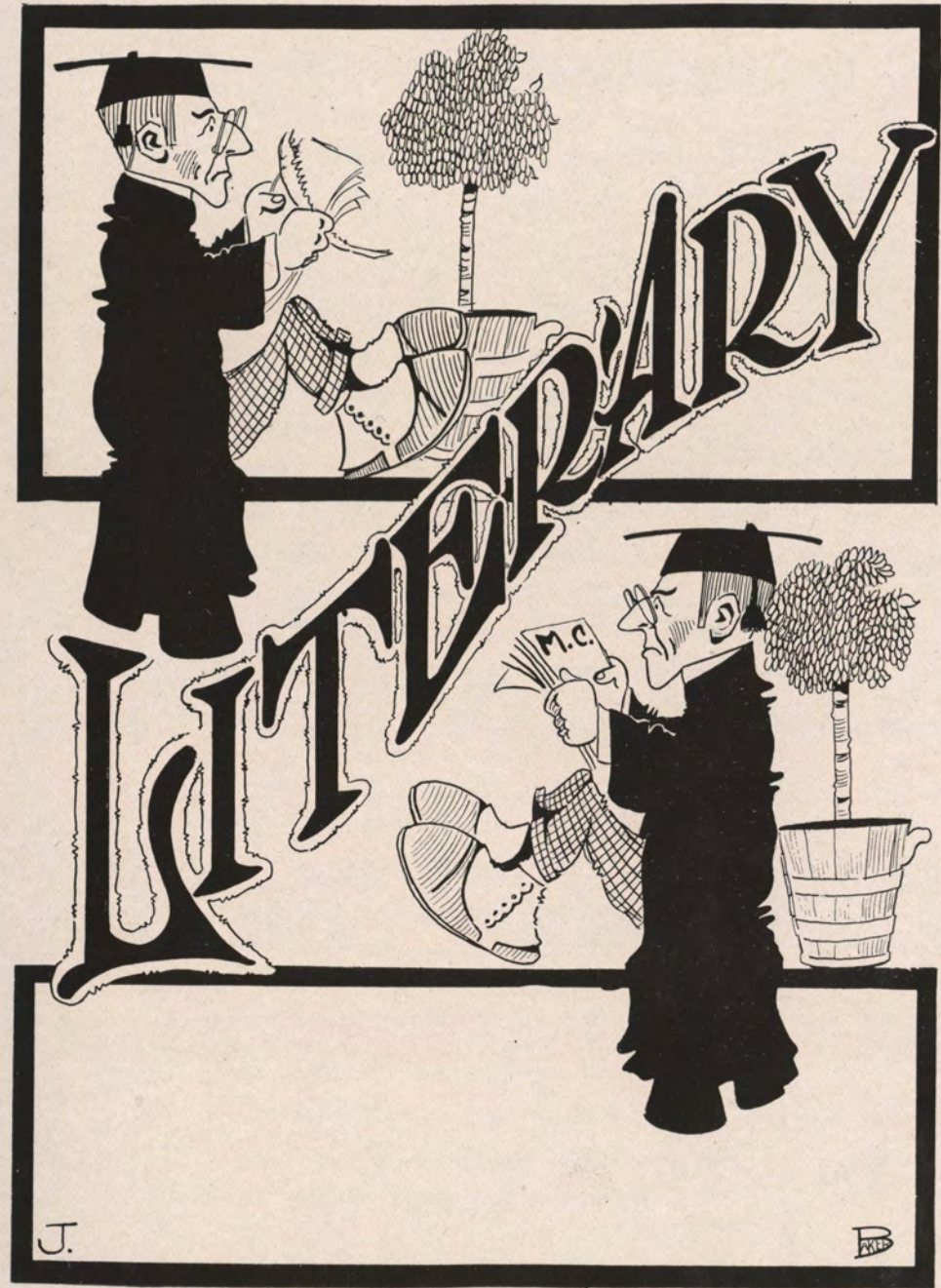
Affirmative 1.
Negative 2.

JUDGES—

Rev. J. N. Crutcher,
Prof. E. G. Starring,
Supt. J. G. Hobson.



AUDITORIUM FROM THE BALCONY.



In Days Gone By

GEO. W. EGGLESTON

From flying looms weave out fond mem'ry threads,
 The willing worker's busy fingers ply;
 And from the mists the past before me spreads,
 The blessed days that long since have gone by.

Years cannot dim, time cannot take away,
 That which so real, so buoyant, full of life,
 Has made the latter days so blithe and gay,
 And turned the soul away from care and strife.

The Vision comes, the shadow forms appear;
 They steal before my eyes with phantom tread;
 Time's clock turns back, the past is very near,
 As night her mantles on the landscape spread.

Here is the brook, there is the old, old mill,
 Dim in the first flush of the early morn;
 And just beyond, upon the sloping hill,
 There stands the old homestead where I was born.

Again the Vision comes and bids me see
 A scene I often wished I could behold;
 That panorama is more sweet to me
 Than all the glitter of a miser's gold.

Upon the right there marks the woodland line,
 Within its borders luscious berries grow,
 And deeper in its mass of tree and vine,
 The cool spring waters from the damp earth flow.

Within the closer view, the meadow lands;
 In quiet dignity they stretch away;
 How often here, hot, weary, dusty hands
 Have tossed from morn till night the fresh mown hay.

Or when the frost has seared and browned the green,
 And snow has sifted from the northern skies,
 Naught of the summer's brightness now is seen,
 As earth beneath the snow-white mantle lies.

The fire crackles in the fire place,
 And merry children play before its light;
 Within this cosy nook there is no trace
 Of cold, and snow, and wind of winter night.

Once more the Vision moves, the years pass on;
 The halls of learning open to the view;
 A soul in conflict with itself has gone
 To find what really was in life to do.

Beyond the eager shouts of student throngs,
 The clash of forces on the muddy fields;
 Beyond the cries, and yells, and rahs, and songs,
 And social functions which some pleasure yields,

Yes, far beyond, the Vision shows to me
 The polar star of purpose born anew,
 Which marks the course of future destiny,
 And at the end the goal we must pursue.

True, we may have our jest and jollity,
 A little spice of life improves the taste;
 But fruitless is that life which is not free
 From that excess which all the talents waste.

And now the Vision slowly fades from sight,
 Its revelation of the past is through;
 Perhaps it has not shown us all it might,
 Or yet more than we think it ought to do.

The future sends its greetings and we must
 Not slight its call, or heed not its command;
 For on foundations of the past we trust,
 Our future duty shall forever stand.

Our Absent-minded Professors

JING.

Having read in a magazine a story of a professor in an eastern college who, absent-mindedly, sat through an entire lecture period with his hat on, the writer of this article began to wonder if our Profs. at Morningside ever were absent-minded. Inquiry among the students failed to bring to light many cases of mental aberration, hardly enough, in fact, upon which to base a story for the Annual. For this reason the writer became discouraged and was about to choose another subject, when his room mate suggested that the wives of the professors be consulted in a last and final endeavor to bring to the surface some stories really worth while. And so it came about that "ye scribe," with much fear and trembling, started out one fine morning to interview the "Faculty's wives," or some of them at least, upon this interesting theme of their husband's delinquencies. Much to the writer's surprise, his reception was everywhere cordial and sympathetic, and he was not put off as one encroaching upon the sacred precincts of family life. Ladies known for their reticence became, upon this subject so closely connected with their daily lives, at once reminiscent and voluble. A large fund of information was collected, from which the following stories have been chosen much at random. Lack of space forbids our repeating many of the good things learned, and makes it entirely impossible to do justice to the conversational powers of the ladies of the faculty.

The first home which we happened to visit was that of Mrs. Campbell. To our question as to whether the Professor of Philosophy was ever absent-minded, came at once the startling answer, "Absent-minded? I wonder if a day ever passed when he wasn't."

Then followed many interesting stories, told as only Mrs. Campbell can tell them. Here is just one example:

"One day the door bell rang. I answered the bell and to my utter amazement, there stood Mr. Campbell on the porch. For once I couldn't think of anything to say. And what do you think? That man lifted his hat and said, 'This is where Professor Campbell lives, I believe.' To my affirmative response, he added, 'Is the Professor at home?' By this time I pulled myself together enough to reply, 'No,' whereupon he turned and went away. Half an hour later he came home to a cold dinner, but I never had the heart to ask what detained him."

At the President's house Mrs. Freeman insisted that her husband had been an exceedingly thoughtful and attentive man during his pastorate, but that since he came to Morningside she could begin to see changes in him. However, his case does not seem to have become a confirmed one as yet. Mrs. Freeman could recall only one instance of absent mindedness during the past year. That case she spoke of as follows:

"We were invited out to dinner, you know. Well, Mr. Freeman was at Faculty meeting and I waited and waited for him to come home. Finally he came and went up to his room to dress for the dinner. Again I waited and waited, but he did not appear. I went up to investigate and found the man in bed sound asleep. What do you think of that, Sah? So absent minded that when he once got his clothes off he went to bed although it was not yet six o'clock."

From President Freeman's house we went to the home of Professor Stiles. One of the best things we learned about the head of the Physics Department occurred on the coldest day of last winter.

Just before going to college one morning, Professor Stiles remarked that he would go to the basement and replenish the fire. Soon Mrs. Stiles began to smell a peculiar odor. She went to the basement, and upon investigation, found that her husband had filled the furnace with the winter's supply of potatoes instead of with coal.

Our course next led us to the home of Professor Kanthleener. Mrs. K. evidently thinks the Greek Professor is all right. At any rate, she was a little backward in confessing that he had any delinquencies. And yet her eyes brightened up and several times she seemed just on the verge of telling something. Finally she could not resist. Story followed story. Her favorite was this:

One day the phone rang. Upon taking down the receiver, Mrs. Kanthleener recognized her husband's voice.

"Hello," said he, "Is this Professor Kanthleener's house?" "Yes." "Well, please tell him to come over to the college at once. The president wants to see him," and he rang off.

"Did you ever hear the equal of that?" said Mrs. Kanthleener to us. "Just think of a man phoning to his own house for himself." We chuckled and thought of Professor Campbell.

Next we went over to Patterson Avenue and called upon Mrs. Garver, the wife of the Professor of History. "My husband," said she, "is forgetful of the little things rather than the big ones. About the best joke which I remember is that he went to his class one day without having put on any necktie. When he came home, I called his attention to it. He stepped to a glass to see for himself and remarked, 'Oh, I forgot to part my hair too.' That seemed to worry him more than to forget his tie. But the thing that I object to, is that he never seems to remember the anniversary of our marriage."

On another day we continued our investigations in the neighborhood of the college. Our first stop was at the rooming place of Professor Stephens. Mrs. Stephens, much to our disappointment, was out of town, so we appealed to Mrs. Johnson to help up. We told of the nature of our investigation, whereupon Mrs. Johnson at once remarked, "Oh, I know a good one on Professor Stephens. It happened only yesterday. But I hardly dare to tell it."

It was only after the most persistent urging that Mrs. Johnson said, "Yesterday Professor Stephens came rushing over from the college to get a paper which he had forgotten. I was here in the parlor. He had been up stairs only a moment when he came down again, and in the greatest confusion said to me, 'Have you rented my rooms to other parties? There are dresses in my closet.'

"'Yes,' said I, 'but they are Mrs. Stephens.'

"'Oh,' said he, 'I forgot that I was married.'"

Mrs. Chandler was not at home when we called the first time and so we went on to Mrs. Van Horne's. We told Mrs. Van Horne our mission and she replied, "Well, I guess my husband is as bad as the rest of them." And then she told us with much satisfaction how Professor Van Horne, who prides himself a great deal upon his business ability, had sold the same house to three different parties, and only escaped a lawsuit by Mrs. Van Horne's coming to the rescue with a reminder that her husband was a Professor and hence absent minded.

At the Scott residence we were given a sympathetic reception. "Is Professor Scott ever absent-minded?" repeated Mrs. Scott to our question. "Well, you might as well come in, for it will be a long story. To begin with, the man forgets to get up in the morning. Then after I

have aroused him, he forgets to go to class. When he once gets over to the laboratory, he forgets to come home. I go down town with him and he forgets me and comes home alone."—but what's the use? These are enough cases to prove our point.

Professor Greynald, the worthy head of our French Department, proved an exception. At least we could neither beg, cajole, nor bribe Mrs. Greynald to admit that her husband was ever absent-minded in the least. He was equally thoughtful of the dog, the pony, the chickens, and of his family. He never forgot the right time to go hunting or fishing either.

Mrs. Haynes was visited in the city and was found to be full of her subject and perfectly willing to help in our search after truth. We quote Mrs. Haynes—"Is my husband absent-minded? I guess you don't know him or you wouldn't ask such a question. Why, very frequently he forgets that he's married. But I'm used to it, so I don't care"—"What's the best story I can tell on him? Well, I think it is this. One Sunday morning at breakfast, Fred remarked that he might get home late that day, since he had lots of work to do at the college. I winked at father and said nothing. Now you wouldn't believe it, would you, but I assure you it's true. After breakfast Fred gathered up his books and went clear out to Morningside. He didn't know it was Sunday until he found the building locked. Of course he was provoked. When he got home he said to me, "The idea of you not telling me that it was Sunday."

On our second visit we found Mrs. Chandler at home. The Dean, it seems, has always been absent-minded, even before he became connected with school work. We learned of many examples of his forgetfulness. On the whole, however, Mrs. Chandler was reticent, refusing to tell us of any of the most serious lapses on the Dean's part. One of the stories told occurred several years ago when the children were young. Mrs. Chandler had gone out for an afternoon and evening, leaving her husband with the children, whom he was to put to bed at seven. When she reached home and asked how he had gotten along, Mr. Chandler replied, "The children bothered me so much I couldn't work and so I put them to bed early. But I had an awful time of it. Some of them didn't want to go to bed at all, and Harry and Lew snickered so while I was putting the girls to bed that I had to paddle them."

"How many children did you put to bed?" asked Mrs. Chandler.

"Why, six, I believe," replied the future Dean.

"That explains the commotion over at Smith's," said his wife. "As I came along they said all three of their girls were lost. I suppose you have put them to bed. Really, I thought you could remember your own children. No wonder the boys snickered,"



The Maid and The Trout

W. W. WAYMACK

A fair haired girl with teeth of pearl
And eyes of such deep blue
A shamed sky drew cloudlets by
To hide its paled hue,

In shadow cool by sparkling pool
Was spooning for a trout
Which swam sedate in solemn state
The rocky depths about.

But this fish knew a thing or two,
And loudly laughed within—
For, like the hook, although he shook
He was not taken in.

The fly she cast and oft repassed
Before his scornful nose—
A footless fish, he had no wish
Of turning up his toes.

He swam away that summer's day,
Nor ever thither stole—
Although the steel he did not feel
The iron was in his soul.

The maiden through the years that flew
Ne'er saw her fish again—
The fly was fat he had looked at,
But the deceit was thin.

As for her trout, he soon found out
Another pool more free,
And there where men had never been
Got on most swimmingly.

The moral of this tale in love
Applied is very clear,
And should be part in each girl's heart
Of ruling maxims there:

Let each fair maid o'er each brave lad
Be conscious of her power;
Yet careful, too, lest she may rue
The over-conscious hour.

"To Be or Not to Be."

DEBATE.

Resolved, that co-education should be abolished.

AFFIRMATIVE, D. P. Shull.

NEGATIVE, Helen Brown.

Review of Affirmative Argument.—From Sioux '10.

Honorable Judges, Ladies and Gentlemen, and Most Worthy Opponents:

Co-education is a bad thing. It causes more sorrow and heart aches in a school than a football game. How can a fellow watch the ball, when he knows that his best girl is sitting on the bleachers with another fellow? The reason why Harvard and Yale always win the championships in athletics is because they are free from co-education. Students go there to school because there they can avoid the terrible temptation of "fussing." Most Honorable Judges, "fussing," the dreadful result of co-education, is hard on weak hearts, takes too much time, and is too expensive.

In the first place you undoubtedly know that most freshmen have enlargement of the heart and also of the head as a result of their stately senior year in the high school. And many of these with this awful affliction, are affected for life as a result of their first year in a co-educational institution.



In the second place, Worthy Judges, it takes too much time. When a young man goes to college, he is supposed, by his parents and the faculty, to spend all his time in deep, thoughtful, and untiring study. For most, with co-education this is absolutely impossible. The spirit of ambition and of rivalry is so fostered and encouraged by the fair and vain co-eds that it is practically impossible for any normal young man to resist them. This, of course, takes all of his evenings, numberless boxes of candy, and many clean collars. "Time is money," but let a fellow get mixed up with co-eds and he's bankrupt—has neither time nor money.

Now, Most Honorable Judges, we come to our third proposition—it is too expensive. Most of the young men who go to college are poor (judging from the broke ones you find when you want to borrow a quarter) and, therefore, of course cannot afford to take a co-ed to the brilliant and costly entertainments which are continually and

everlastingly going on. At one time the ladies sat on one side of the room and the gentlemen on the other, but now the styles have so changed that every fellow must attach himself to that unceasing procession of couples which makes the auditorium look like a checkerboard.

In the last place, co-eds don't need an education anyway. They know too much already. When they are educated, only a few of them appreciate it—the rest get engaged and forget all about it. The few who do appreciate it sacrifice their lives to be school teachers and make life miserable and unhealthy for the rising generations.

Judges, in view of these self-evident and indisputable truths, we proclaim that co-education is wrong and therefore should immediately be prohibited. We defy our candid, frank, and upright opponents, to disprove one of these insurmountable facts. The people of this country are just beginning to see and realize the awfulness and terribleness of this most horrible institution. Let us stand for what is fair and just and trample under foot this most hideous monster, co-education.

THE NEGATIVE

Honorable Judges, Ladies, and Gentlemen, and Most Worthy Opponents:—

Before taking the advice of our masterful opponents and trampling co-education underfoot, we in behalf of the co-eds beg of you to give heed to a last plea, what our adversaries would fain have you render a dying gasp. In the first place, we do with certain limitations concede one point co-education is a 'hideous monster' in so far as the co-ed is not concerned. This is a most logical conclusion, for does not co-education mean the education of man in the sense in which 'man' embraces woman, and, Worthy Judges, have you not heard the first speaker just now declare the co-ed to be fair and irresistible, thus in his own words eliminating her from the charge? 'Tis plain, then, that the guilt of the 'awfulness of this most horrible institution' rests on manly shoulders.

As to our opponent's point that 'fussing' proves a hindrance to college athletics, we would demand his authority since we have heard direct evidence to the contrary, having been told under various circumstances that the games and meets have been won all because and for us. For one eminent authority we would refer you to Mr. C. F. Cushman in his story, "The Capture of Sally," Sioux 1910, p. 112. Honorable Judges, do not first hand, sincere words from the athlete himself, bear more weight than the words of one who has merely sat on the bleachers playing second fiddle to the football hero's 'best girl'? Listen then to one star basket ball player's words as he is on his way to a game when, at the last moment, someone was called to Marcus, "Now, isn't that tough luck? Darn it all anyway. I can't play without Bess here."

Yes, Judges, we certainly do know that most Freshmen are afflicted with enlargement of the head and heart when they first reach college, and that many of these 'are affected for life as a result of their first year in a co-educational institution.' But our opponent by failing to state how they have been affected has deliberately tried to mislead you. You may well conclude from his description of their malady that they could not possibly become worse. The fact is, they gradually recover due to the co-ed's tender and merciful treatment, until by the time they have become seniors their shattered hearts have become mended and are in safe hands.

The third proposition, that it is too expensive, will be disproved on the ground that this is an evil not inherent in the plan, as has been demonstrated by Morningside's 'pay as you enter' system, whereby all expenses are paid, each for herself. It is even rumored that a committee of enterprising college men are petitioning the faculty to include also the tickets, car fare, and bon-bons.

We realize fully our obligation to the generosity of the gentlemen and perhaps should be equally generous in being willing to hear the accusation that we are the cause of swollen expense accounts. But just a reference or two to show where some of the money goes. We would call your attention to the Sioux 1910 Calendar, Feb. 19. "Prohibition or Booze Contest, SCHULL IS RUN IN BY THE COPS." Fine was entered on personal expense account as 'Flowers and hack for Milady.'

In further proof we cite a letter found in the same publication. It is a father's answer to his son's plea for more cash, since this college game is so expensive.

My Dear Boy:

Quit the game. Your father could never play poker, so I don't see any use of your trying to learn.

Your loving Father.

Honorable Judges, in view of these undisputable facts, which is the cause of the "broke" college man, "The Lady or the Tiger?"

We have proved that co-education is not harmful to either the school or the individual, and we will take up now the multitudinous benefits.

Who would get the lessons if it weren'—(Time called). I thank you.

Despondency

In retrospect but sorrow is,
 But sorrow now I see,
 And to the Future's black abyss
 But sorrow beckons me.

No joy I know but in despair,
 No hope but that I may,
 In what of life remains to bear,
 Endure no darker day.

And when gaunt Death the mortal line
 For my corse shall transcend,
 I'll clasp his grisly hand in mine
 And go—as with a friend.

—*W. W. Waymack.*

Aviation

I see the men-birds skimming o'er the meadows and on high,
 I hear the world cheering at the conquest of the sky;
 The throbbing of the motors through the star encompassed vast
 Tells man has set his yoke upon the stubborn air at last.

And fancy paints a picture of a future human kind
 Who wing their way to work and play upon the brawling wind—
 Whose homes are in the eyries of the mountain's distant height,
 Whence mothers with the eagles teach their young the art of flight.

—*W. W. Waymack.*

A Message at Sunset

MAE EDITH WOOD

'Tis sunset in Westminster. The golden day is almost merged into shadowy night. 'Tis the time when Nature looks back upon the day like a soul over the course of a life. 'Tis the time when men slip out of their ill doing and stand with uncovered hearts before God.

Is it strange, then, that we linger in the Abbey at this hour, or that we are loath to leave while still the sun's faint glow makes halos over the heads of our poets and drops its benediction on their tombs? Just a moment more in the twilight we wait, and think of the strange contrasts and wide variance in the thoughts and lives of those resting here. Into our memory comes the stately Puritan Milton and the satirical Dryden, the realist Dickens and the idealist Tennyson, the fanciful Shakespeare and the elegant Pope.

But listen! A sound breaks in upon the reverie. Is not that the Abbey organ? Methinks I hear it faintly, as though Handel himself could not resist the call of the twilight and had awakened to open with the key of magic music, the secrets of the strange old Abbey. Listen! It is the Largo. Clear and sweet sings the melody like a marvelous voice over the dull roar of the ocean, swelling, as it merges into a harmony exquisite in tone and blending, carrying power and strength in its arms, not of a single note, nor one thread of music, but a marvelous, wonder-wrought concord of sound, formed out of numberless elements by the hand of a divine master. The quiet old Abbey is penetrated in every corner. The arched roofs take up the harmony and bear it on—on as an echo.

O ye—our poets, ye prophets of our Nations, translators of our thought, inspiration of our action, ye, who sing comfort in our sadness, who carry laughter when we are glad, who have played upon the strings of every human emotion, ye "mighty-mouthed inventors of harmony," skilled to sing of Time and Eternity, we hear thy voices, beginning with the piercing melody of Chaucer, increasing with the flowing sweetness of Spencer, with the stately measure of Milton, the polished smoothness of Pope, the brilliant dashes of Shakespeare, the soul power of Tennyson, and the homely sympathy of our own Longfellow—we hear thy voices, not in one note, not in one thread of music, but in one swelling concurrence of symphonies. Thou hast penetrated every portion of this earth, thou hast in some hour touched upon every human soul, and merry children, happy youth, thoughtful manhood, and lingering age have caught up thy harmonies and in their deepest hearts, will bear on and on thy echoes, "O thou, God's organ-voices of England."



Goslings

(With apologies to Mother Goose)

Hark, Hark, the girls do spark,
The faculty do frown,
Some want Tack,
And some want Back,
And some want Taylor, Brown.

Jim, Jim, the Bishop's son,
He learned to play when he was young,
But all the tune that he could play
Was, "Smash that line and break
away,
A touch down now and a goal or two,
And we will beat old S. D. U."

Bill Bass went a fishing one day,
But the fish, they all ran away,
So said Bill with a smile,
The Orpheum's vile,
With Mariana I'm going to play.

Mahoney was an Irishman.
Mahoney he could sing.
Mahoney came to Morningside,
And made the chapel ring.

Young Frosty bought an auto,
He paid for it with corn,
But Frosty took the auto back,
'Cause it hadn't any Horn.

Bill and Hank were two pretty men,
They lay in bed till the clock struck
ten.
And up starts Hank and looks at the sky,
"Oho, Brother William,
The sun's very high."

A snappy young fellow was Lloyd,
Whose home was way down on the
Floyd.
He bought a new ring
For his ching a ling Ling,
And now he is busily employed.

"There's a fellow that I'd like to know,"
Said a girl who is hunting a beau.
"I have heard someone tell
That Jeff is dead swell,
Just give me a knock down, and go."

Harry, Harry, quite contrary,
How does Georgia go,
With bright pink cheeks and
laughing eyes,
And all her ways just so.

Ed and Bess went up the hill,
To get a little knowledge.
Said Ed to Bess, "I must confess,
I like to go to college."

Lorene, a fair maiden,
At Renaissance Hall,
Is filled with confusion,
When all of them call.

Little Miss Etta sat on the campus,
Reading a German play,
Along came a feller,
With something to tell her,
And frightened Miss Etta away.

Roses red and violets blue,
Laura's there, and Barrett too.

F stands for Florence or Flo,
B stands for Bobbie, her beau,
O is for only,
L is for lonely,
S is for what you don't know.

Mary had a little beau,
His name was Harry West,
And everywhere that Mary went,
Why, Harry was a guest.

He sat with her in chapel once,
The faculty defied.
It made the Prexy sternly frown,
To see him by her side.

What makes the lad love Mary so,
The eager students cried.
"Oh, Mary loves the lad, you know,"
The Prexy then replied.

The Dissection of a Society Girl's Head

MARY A. THOBURN

The last knock on the hall door and the last answer received; a shout and then a sigh of relief. The society rush was over and had Fate been with or against us, still there would have been a sigh of relief.

For what pocket book can stand the perpetual strain; and still worse, what face can wear an everlasting smile? So, with the thought that this strain was over, I prepared for my journey into slumberland, where there is no scheming and all is peace. But even there I was visited by a strange dream, which bade me attend a still stranger ceremony.

I was invited, methought, to the dissection of a society girl's head, which was laid on the table before us. An imaginary operator opened the head with a great deal of nicety, and upon a superficial view it appeared like the head of any ordinary college girl. But, upon applying our glasses to it, we made a very odd discovery, namely, that what we looked upon as brains were not such in reality, but a heap of strange materials, remarkable in shape and texture and packed together with wonderful art. And soon we found that the brain of a society girl is not a real brain, but only something like it.

The pineal gland, which our modern philosophers suppose to be the seat of the soul, smelt very strongly of essence of flattery, and was encompassed with a kind of flint-like substance cut into a thousand neatly turned arrows, very smoothly polished and ready for most opportune use.

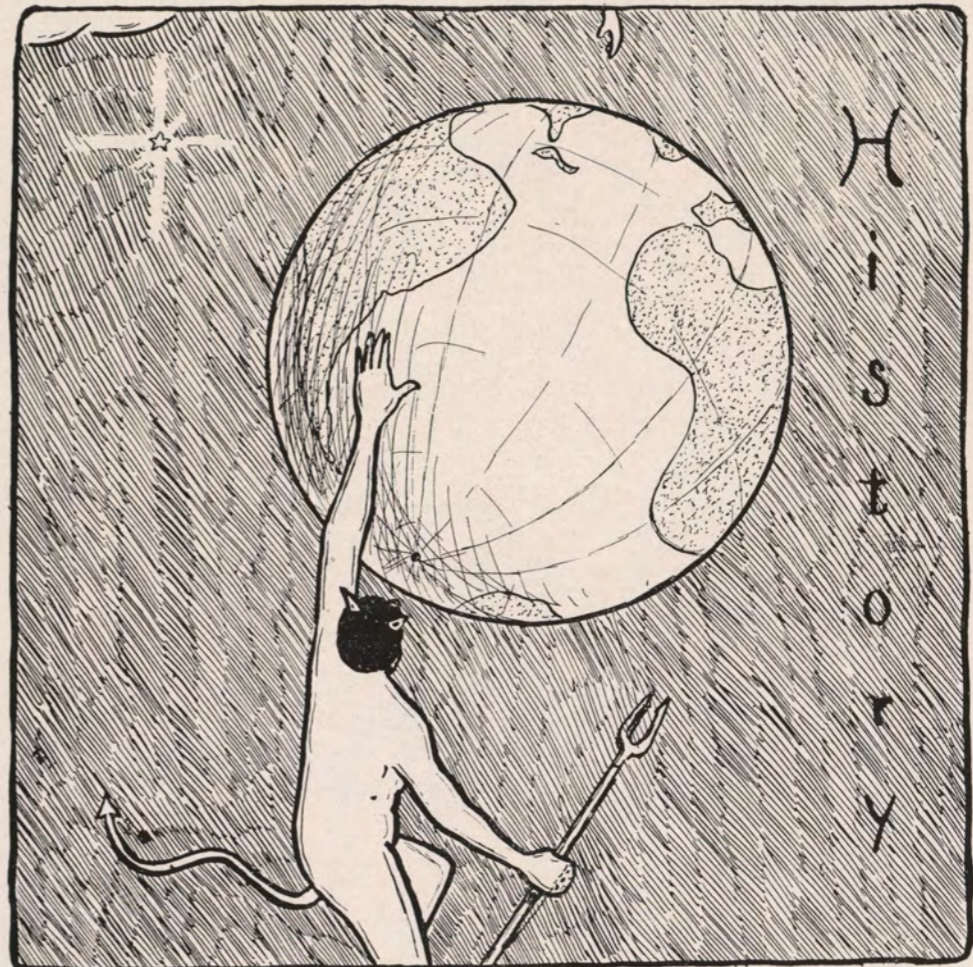
We observed a large cavity in the sinciput that was filled with parties, spreads, banquets, and matinees, wrought together in a most curious piece of network. Another of these antrums was stuffed with invisible notes, prom.-cards, invitations, and other trumpery of the same nature. The several other cells were stored with commodities of the same kind, of which it would be tedious to give the reader an exact inventory.

There was a large cavity on either side of the head, which I must not omit. That on the right side was filled with fictions, schemes, vows, and promises; that on the left, with bon-bons and sundaes. We discovered several little roads or canals running from the ear into the brain, and took particular pains to trace them out through their several passages. One of them extended itself into a bundle of college sonnets, and musical society yells. Others ended in several chambers which were filled with wind and froth, or T. L's., and comps. But the large canal entered into a great cavity of the skull, whence there went another to the tongue. This was filled with a kind of spongy substance, which the French anatomists call 'galimatis' and the college girls call stuffing.

The skins of the forehead were extremely tough and thick and, what very much surprised us, had not in them any single blood vessel that we were able to discover. From this we concluded that the party, when alive, must have been deprived of the power of blushing when working an innocent freshie.

We also concluded that the studiator, or the muscle which turns the eye toward books, from its appearance, could not have been used at all.

I have mentioned in the description only such new discoveries as we were able to make, and have not taken any notice of those parts which are to be met with in any common head. As for ~~the rest of those parts which had to be met with in any common head. As for the skull, the face, and indeed~~ ^{for} the difference from what we observe in the heads of other college girls. We were informed that the person to whom this head belonged, had passed for a girl of about two-and-twenty years, during which time she posed and smiled like other college girls, dressed well, talked in the halls, laughed frequently, and on needed occasions succeeded fairly well in beating another girl's time. She was cut off in the flower of her age by the blow of a diploma.



W³

Department of History, Sioux '11

W. W. WAYMACK

History, they tell us, is not the relation but the interpretation of facts. The man who annotates the happenings of the world, purely and simply, is but a card index system in disguise. But he who labels this calamity A and that prosperity B, who delves into the forces that the symbols represent, who draws conclusions, good or bad therefrom—he is designed historian, good or bad. Most are bad.

Undeniably history is various. It may be writ of mountains, mole hills, mice, or misery. It may treat worlds, and worldly destinies; it may descend to drops that make the seas. It has told tales of nations and their ends; it yet shall tell the story of a man. Its field is limitless, bounded by time nor distance, strength nor frailty, law nor lack of law. Why, even women have been known who owned to histories.



—"has just been answered 'yes' by some angel"

Various as the subjects themselves, again, are the moods which govern their treatment. It makes all the difference in the world whether the interpreter of facts has just been answered yes by some angel accidentally overlooked on Earth, or whether pepsin tablets have refused to perform their functions. And so on through the whole range of sweetnesses and sournesses in human dispositions. We may say, then, that the variations in the whole field of historic possibility would be represented by the sum of conceivable subjects, plus the number of individual writers, plus the total moods of which they are collectively capable. And we have attained a very fair estimate of actuality in the case.

So, being assigned unequivocally to the subject of History as a member of the Sioux Board, '11, I can not do otherwise than consider, in the absence of all qualifying phrase to the contrary, that it is my duty herein to set forth the history of all things, from all viewpoints, and under

the dominance of every mood which has prevailed or shall prevail in historian's mind from the origin of existence to its ultimate end. This within the bounds of some six or seven pages, with a maximum printing surface of two hundred fifty inches! Oh, ye who rule the destinies of all! Was ever mortal given such a task? Still, what must be must be. And I am not one to say nay to grim necessity. I've tried that times too many. So, somewhat timorously, be it confessed, and still not lacking boldness, I shall attack my frailty with my will, and either crush it or be crushed in fight which shall retrieve in shortness what it lacks in ultimate success. I write, to include all things, all men, all moods, in briefest phrase—the Autobiography of Earth.



An Autobiography

BY W. W. WORLD

1st EDITION

Only reluctantly do I take my pen in hand. To write, for me is an unwonted and unwanted task. Writers should be young, volatile, optimists. I am old, phlegmatic, pessimist. Besides, this constant whirling dizzies me, and makes it hard to concentrate my mind for such connected thought as writing must require. And, in the final query, what's the use? If I write lie, my conscience will not sleep; if truth, no mortal will believe. Still, Waymack is a friend of mine—a sour and owlish object like myself—and my reluctance must be sacrificed to ransom his desire. I write my history.

I, Weary World, like other mortals near to senile age, have run the most of my allotted course; like them began a few breath's space ago—a bagetelle of some ten million years out of eternity; like them have laughed and moaned my restless way through life; and, like them, apprehend ere long the night. My history is that of worms, and men, of empires, and of stars, of all that in the universe exists, that has existed, or that shall exist—of all save God, who rules existence.

W. World has been since birth my one nomenclature. I have found it a name most amiable, obliging, and far less inelastic than your bond-built currency. It has adapted itself with splendid stretch to the beginning and the present of my days. Once Wakeful World, in early morning's dawn, with lusty youth it changed to Warrior World, and now, when Time has almost set its foot upon my squirming, 'tis Weary World in very truth.

I was born in the year of eternity 876, 403, 920, 057, 301. Infant-like, I lived, moved, and progressed uneventfully a while. Such ills as come with babyhood I knew, survived, and shortly had forgot. Came youth, and youth's ambition, energy, and joys. These, too, I have survived, but never yet nor ever shall forget—till one dark day that swallows all. Then followed sturdy, staunch maturity, which has extended from the birth of man till now. Herein have been my struggles. And now I note that halting in my movement, contraction of my sphere, and fading of ideals, which presages to mortals all grey hairs and greyer dusk. In human figure, I am groping for a cane.

So much in general outline of my life. And now to incident. The opening of my period of maturity, which I have said came with the birth of man, was followed shortly and at frequently recurring intervals by bickerings and wars which spread as periodic rashes on my face. These grew with each recurrence more pestiferous, but longer time removed, till now whole years elapse between their virulence. A kindly respite, too, I find these years.

There have been times, amid these ravages, when one disease or other, exulted with its power, thought to obtain dominion over all, and set its teeth deep down toward my vitals. Atlantis was one such; and I but blinked an eye-lid till Atlantis disappeared. Pompeii was a second. I breathed upon it, and Pompeii was no more. And once a rank eczema spread

to cover all. I took a salt bath that time, and was cured. (The only bath, that was, I've had in these ten million years). And so with many others. Thus was I taught that when monstrosity outgrew its forms it ran to bloated shape which could not abide even the prick of pin till it collapsed.

Even single men in some few instances have fabricated out of dreams a crown, thence crowned themselves, and my dominion claimed. A "Man of Destiny," one styled himself—and was, as all that live are such. His destiny led on to barren rocks, by way of Auster-



"I am groping for a cane."

litz and Waterloo. I am amused more than offended at such attempts of mortals to dominate mortality. Caesar would rule myself. Well? If he did! I shall not last forever. Where then would be his kingship? Gone. The end's the same, if bounded by three score and ten of years, of epochs, or of ages. The lice which ride a mammoth's back are lice, no less nor more, and subject to the louse-ly end as those more humble which traverse a swine. Napoleon, like his valet, found the grave.

Since moving life began upon my face, no rest has been there. Ants, moles, men, and other insects have pushed about, now here, now there, in search of what they know not, nor do I. Still they persist, and not without some gain. For recently a spot upon the apex of my crown that had been itching furiously for twenty centuries was well scratched by their roving. Peary owns my heart.

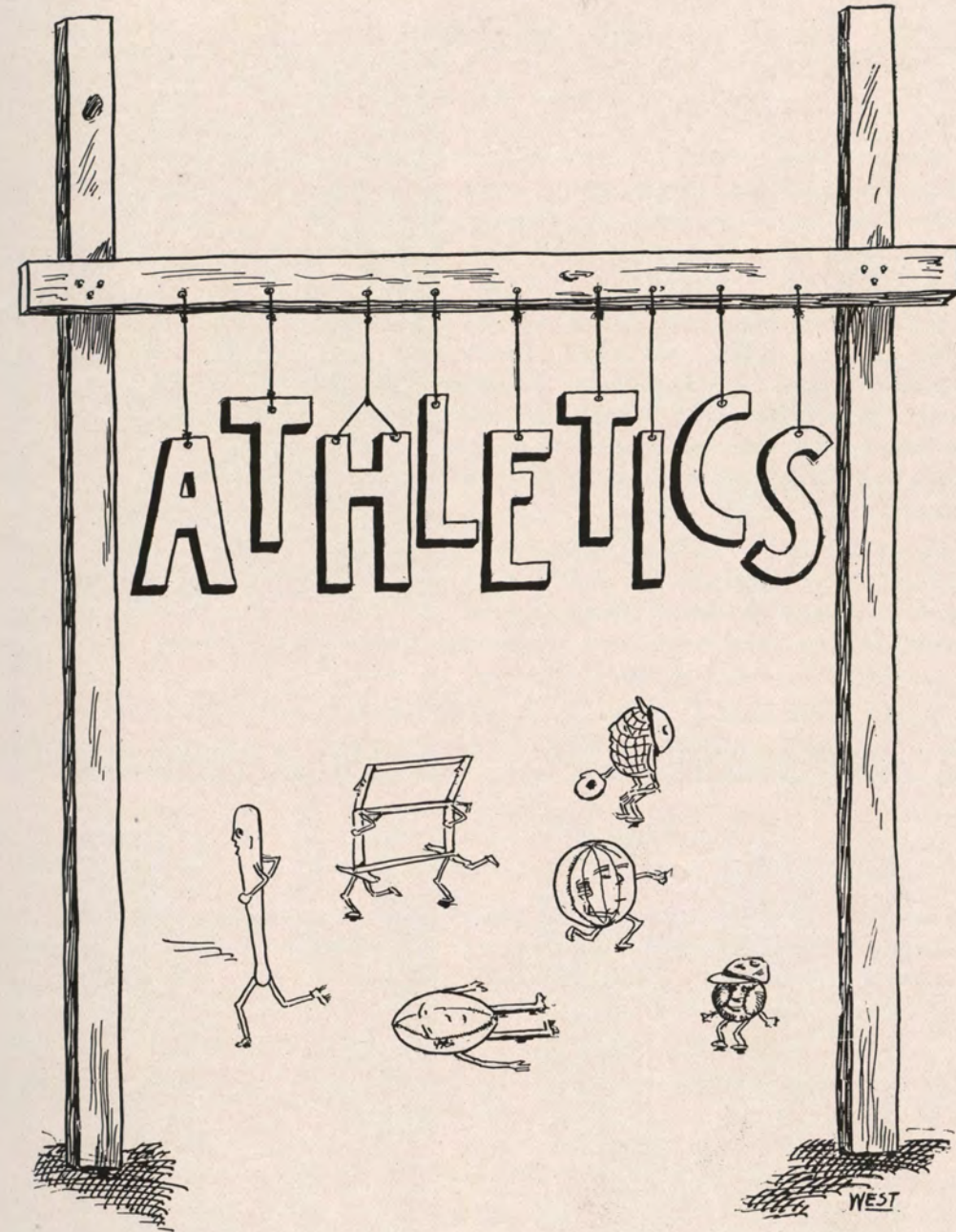


"Napoleon, like his valet,
found the grave."

I am surprised that my example has not been more often cited in reproof to money changers, for my whole career has been that of a lender. Subsistence I have loaned to all that breathes or has breathed; have furnished food, or clothes, or homes, all indiscriminate in my mood. And yet I have not lost a creditor. Invariably the sum came back, no less, no more than that I gave. For I demand not usury but mere exactitude in payment.

But ouch! Another of those vile rheumatic twinges pricks my flesh—detestible reminders of disintegration near. And there I see my shudder has upheaved a coast, and San Francisco lies in shattered stones. So am I forced to view my growing wrinkles in Time's flawless glass, and know, beyond the possibility of ignoring, that follies, wisdoms, joys, and sorrows all must soon take refuge in the maw of mother-monster, black Oblivion, forever there to bide. Still—mortal-like in this as all things, since I am no other—I hold myself a slave to what must be, and smother murmurings with blanket of their known futility. And, feeling thus, I do not cease to live till life is gone. I see an end to this long weary cycle, yet do I hold my course unfaltering. Though Death, and all Death's horrors wait me, yet I roll, roll, roll

as purposelessly within myself as certain of a higher guiding power—roll, and roll, and roll, determinedly, indomitably, phlegmatically, toward my destiny. For, draw this lesson in the sum of all I teach—while destined end of all that lives is Death, while thinking beings crowd to thoughtless dust, while aims must fail, ambition miss its goal, and all existence cease once to exist; yet it is Nature, far transcending Death, and doom, and sorry Destiny, that all shall strive, strive, strive, unfaltering, unflinching, unconquered, while strength for striving is. Only that that's more or less that part in Nature's scheme knows other law. To fail, indeed, and yet to fail—in striving.



The Value of College Athletic Training

COACH HOLLISTER

Victory in athletic contests is no great thing, defeat is still less, but the manly striving to excel is the great thing producing the true type of athlete, a type that through all ages from the time of Athens and Rome to the present has withstood all adverse criticism. This manly striving athlete has always shown the greatest co-ordination of mind and muscle.

The young, active, sensitive mind in a healthy physical state idealizes, and the physical part of the body become stronger by vigorous physical exercises. It therefore devolves upon educational institutions to supply and regulate the work of this physical-mental-idealizing creature during the most strenuous period of his youth. Consequently there have sprung up all over the civilized world athletic contests of all kinds for the youthful manly strivers. The University of Wisconsin base ball team traveled thousands of miles for five or six intercollegiate games with Japan student players on their native soil, among their own race—Japan coming to the light from Oriental darkness.

In the American college life, "Alma Mater" furnishes the ideal, college games the opportunity for exercise for physical-mental development, and college spirit the force that inspires the progressive and prods the slothful—that both classes may have training in thinking, acting, and organizing, in being taught how to work and make sacrifices in order to become effective, living, forceful units in the world after undergraduate days are over.

College athletic training will "prove up" to any fair minded student who participates in the work of any athletic squad, base ball, foot ball, track, etc. He will sooner or later discover that mind and muscle must work together systematically, constructively, and tentatively. He will discover that the capacity for thought and work in his youth is an unknown, apparently unlimited quantity, and that a total and oftentimes a partial disregard of how the mind is stimulated or the body exercised, disarranges, weakens, perhaps destroys the use of the one or the other.

The separate athletic contests of a college of today, when participated in with a spirit of fair play and manly striving will disclose sooner or later to the inner conscience of each particular athlete how far his "ego" is from a true balance of the mental-physical state, and how he should conduct himself to guard against the retrogression of any of his powers.

Another value arising from true college athletics is the community of interest and "never give up" spirit it develops and fosters in a young mind for future use. All athletic squads should ever be open to incoming candidates and a graduating scale of excellence employed. The candidates can then work up. The lesser lights can prove their status by the contests within the squad while the 'varsity men can prove themselves in intercollegiate contests.

No college in this twentieth century can afford to refuse to recognize the power of men of the physically and mentally perfect type. No college that is a college will suppress true athletics. Athletics are a part of the college life of the present century.

Athletic Board of Control



Prof. R. N. Van Horne



Coach J. W. Hollister



Prof. H. F. Kanthleener



Ewer—Base Ball



Wendel—Track

Captains of Athletic Teams



Bridenbaugh—Foot Ball



West—Basket Ball

Base Ball

COACH HOLLISTER



Someone persuaded me to write of the work of last year's college base ball team, perhaps for the reason that that someone became discouraged after looking at the scores.

However, picking up the work at the first call for candidates, let us remark the thirty-six original candidates starting a new line of preliminary work in the "old church." It is the first attempt of Morningside to develop her own men, to prepare herself for a down East trip. Morningside college history will record the efforts made and the men who made them, for they are linked with the first victory ever recorded over Ames on Ames' own grounds.

The other games of the schedule were close. The ones with Iowa University, Cornell, and South Dakota, were lost only by one run, and one game with South Dakota went eleven innings.

To one who realizes the odds encountered, the season was full of promise for Morningside College.

Base Ball Schedule

Season 1909.

April 10, At Sioux City	Morningside 0	Packers	6
April 19, At Iowa City	Morningside 4	State University	5
April 20, At Mount Vernon	Morningside 3	Cornell	4
April 22, At Ames	Morningside 1	Iowa State College	0
May 10, At Sioux City	Morningside 3	St. Thomas	11
May 22, At Vermillion	Morningside 0	South Dakota U.	1
May 31, At Vermillion	Morningside 0	South Dakota U.	2



BASE BALL TEAM—SPRING '09

Track

COACH HOLLISTER



No department of athletics at Morningside College deserves more praise or has brought greater credit to our Alma Mater than the track and field team by its successful campaign since the last issue of the Sioux.

Out of all colleges competing at Des Moines, Morningside returned home in third place, the highest position she has ever held. The team was ably captained by Jacob Wendel, who had the full confidence of his men, and there was an enthusiasm and harmony of action among the men that never fails to reward with victory.

Our indoor relay team under Captain Berkstresser again won the banner at St. Paul and from no less a rival than Minnesota University's relay team.



TRACK SQUAD, SPRING 1909

Home Meet

Bass Field, April 24, 1909.

SUMMARY.

- 120 Yard Hurdles—Brown, Sr., first; Wendel, Sr., second; Burns, Fr., third. Time, 17 2-5.
 Mile Run—Hickman, Fr., first; A. Berkstresser, Jr., second; Shoemaker, Sr. Acad., third. Time, 5 minutes, 6 seconds.
 100 Yard Dash—Ewer, Sr., first; Rogers, Sr. Acad., second; Quarnstrom, Unattached, third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.
 High Jump—Burns, Fr., and Fearing, Middle Acad., tied for first and second; Belt, Jr., third. Distance, 5 feet, 4 inches.
 Shot Put—A. Berkstresser, Jr., first; Postin, Fr., second; Winterringer, Sr. Acad., third. Distance, 33 feet, 3 inches.
 220 Yard Hurdles—Quarnstrom, Unattached, first; Wendel, Sr., second. Time, 28 1-5 sec.
 Half Mile Run—H. Berkstresser, Sm., first; Montgomery, Sr. Acad., second; Chandler, Sr., Acad., third. Time, 2 minutes, 11 3-5 seconds.
 Pole Vault—Rogers, Sr. Acad., first; Fearing, Middle Acad., and John Lewis, Fr., tied for second and third. Distance, 10 feet, 1 inch.
 Half Mile Relay—Senior Academy won. Time, 1 minute, 44 1-5 seconds.
 Discus—Quarnstrom, Unattached, first; Clarke, Fr., second; Burns, Fr., third. Dist. 102 ft.
 440 Yard Dash—A. Berkstresser, Jr., first; Quarnstrom, Unattached, second; Montgomery, Sr. Acad., third. Time, 54 2-5 seconds.
 2 Mile Run—H. Berkstresser, Sm., first; Hickman, Fr., second; Johnston, Sr., third. Time, 11 minutes, 19 2-5 seconds.
 220 Yard Dash—Mahoney, Fr., first; Smith, Sr. Acad., second; Shoemaker, Sr., Acad., third. Time, 25 3-5 seconds.
 Broad Jump—Brown, Sr., first; Wendel, Sr., second; Modisett, Fr., third. Dist., 18 ft., 6 in.
 Hammer Throw—Quarnstrom, Unattached, first; Brewster, Fr., second; Dolliver, Fr., third. Distance, 111 feet, 2 inches.
 Mile Relay—Freshmen won.
 Total Points—Freshmen, 41; Senior Academy, 26; Seniors, 23; Quarnstrom, Unattached, 19; Juniors, 15; Sophomores, 11; Middle Academy, 6.

First Annual Interstate High School Meet

Bass Field, Sioux City, May 7, 1909.

The Interstate High School Meet was held under the auspices of the "M" Club, and included teams from eleven of the leading high schools in the territory surrounding Sioux City in Iowa, Dakota, and Nebraska. Gold, silver, and bronze medals were awarded the winners of the various events, and cups were given to the winning teams in the mile and half-mile relays, and to the school winning the greatest number of points in the meet.

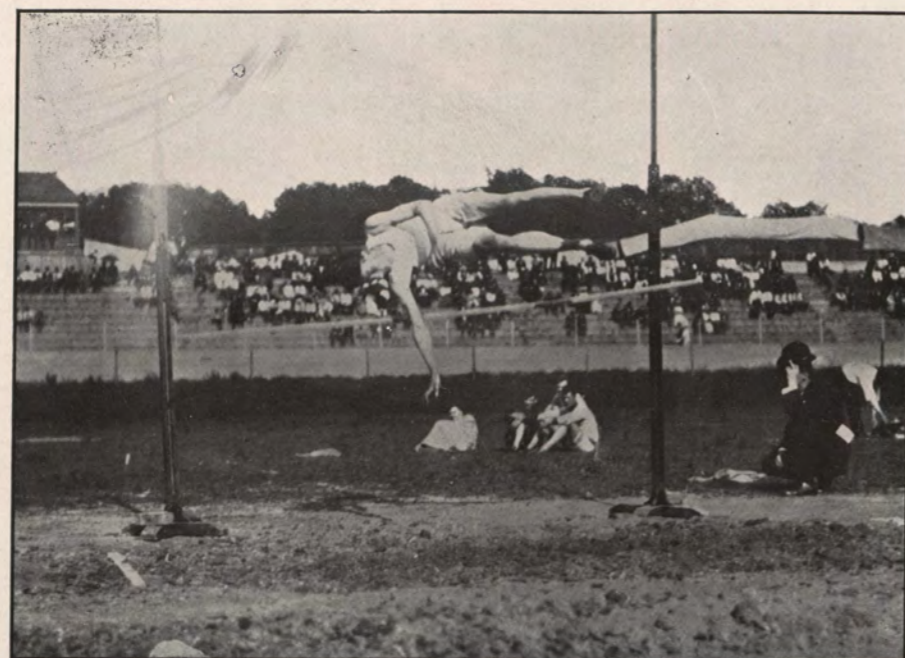
The high school contest was held on the day immediately preceding the dual meet between Morningside and Nebraska U., and the two proved a decided success in the way of a big athletic carnival. The Interstate High School Meet is an annual event.

SUMMARY

- 120 Yard Hurdles—West, Storm Lake, first; West, Cherokee, second; Larkin, Cherokee, third. Time, 18 seconds.
- Pole Vault—Peterson, Centerville, first; Burroughs, Centerville, second, Nelson, Sioux City third. Height, 10 feet, 2 inches.
- Half Mile Run—Betts, Mitchell, first; Morley, Onawa, second; Gardner, Sioux City, third. Time, 2 minutes 12 4-5 seconds.
- Hammer Throw—Gilliland, Storm Lake, first; Elliott, Hurley, second; Peterson, Storm Lake, third. Distance, 123 feet, 4 inches.
- 100 Yard Dash—Foell, Storm Lake, first; Aspinwall, Mitchell, second; Ewers, Le Mars, third. Time, 10 seconds.
- Broad Jump—Morley, Onawa, first; Marshall, Sioux City, second; Foell, Storm Lake third. Distance, 19 feet.
- Mile Run—Wilkins, Mitchell, first; Marcue, Le Mars, second; Johns, Le Mars, third. Time, 5 minutes, 7 4-5 seconds.
- High Jump—Aldrich, Sioux City, first; Peterson, Centerville, second; Freager, Storm Lake, third. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.
- 440 Yard Dash—Foell, Storm Lake, first; Wilson, Cherokee, second; Crossman, Sioux City, third. Time, 55 seconds.
- Shot Put—Elliott, Hurley, first; Hopper, Hartley, second; Peterson, Storm Lake, third. Distance, 43 feet, 8 1-4 inches.
- Hop, Step and Jump—Peterson, Centerville, first; Johnson, Cherokee, second; Marshall, Sioux City, third. Distance, 40 feet, 6 inches.
- 220 Yard Hurdles—Betts, Mitchell, first; West, Storm Lake, second; Storrer, Mitchell, third; Time, 29 4-5 seconds.
- Half Mile Relay—Won by LeMars. Time, 1 minute, 39 seconds.
- Discus Throw—Elliott, Hurley, first; Barnholdt, Hartley, second; Larkin, Cherokee, third. Distance, 104 feet.
- 220 Yard Dash—Foell, Storm Lake, first; Aspinwall, Mitchell, second; Wilson, Cherokee, third. Time 25 2-5 seconds.
- Mile Relay—Won by LeMars. Time, 3 minutes, 47 3-5 seconds.
- Total Scores:—Storm Lake, 32; Mitchell, 22; Centerville, 16; Hurley, 13; Sioux City, 12; Cherokee, 12; LeMars, 10; Onawa, 8; Hartley, 6; Holstein, 0.

VIEWS FROM THE HIGH SCHOOL MEET





BELT IN THE HIGH JUMP

Morningside Records

100 Yard Dash	10 seconds	C. Rogers
220 Yard Dash	22 1-5 seconds	Hall
440 Yard Dash	52 seconds	Winn
880 Yard Run	2 minutes, 3 seconds	A. P. Berkstresser
1 Mile Run	4 minutes, 40 seconds	A. P. Berkstresser
2 Mile Run	*10 minutes, 5 seconds	Chapman
120 Yard Hurdles	16 seconds	E. M. Brown
220 Yard Hurdles	26 2-5 seconds	Dowdy
Pole Vault	10 feet, 6 inches	Wescott
High Jump	21 feet	Dowdy
Shot Put	38 feet, 7 inches	Hall
Hammer Throw	117 feet	Quarnstrom
Discus Throw	110 feet, 8 inches	Weatherby
Half Mile Relay	1 minute, 35 seconds	Class '10
Mile Relay	3 minutes, 37 seconds	
Cross Country to Floyd Moun- ment and Return	20 minutes, 20 seconds	A. P. Berkstresser

*State Record.

Nebraska University--Morningside Meet

Bass Field, Sioux City, May 8, 1909.

SUMMARY.

- 120 Yard Hurdles—Brown, Morningside, first; McDonald, Nebraska, second. Time, 16 seconds.
- 100 Yard Dash—Campbell, Nebraska, first; Wildman, Nebraska, second. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.
- Mile Run—H. Berkstresser, Morningside, first; A. Berkstresser, Morningside, second. Time, 4 minutes, 52 2-5 seconds.
- Pole Vault—Hammond, Nebraska, first; Fearing, Morningside, second. Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.
- 220 Yard Hurdles—McDonald, Nebraska, first; Burns, Morningside, second. Time, 26 1-5 seconds.
- High Jump—Belt, Morningside, first; Hamel, Nebraska, second. Height, 5 feet, 6 inches.
- 220 Yard Dash—Campbell, Nebraska, first; Ewer, Morningside, second. Time, 24 seconds.
- Discus—Collins, Nebraska, first; Quarnstrom, Morningside, second. Distance, 109 feet, 1 1-2 inches.
- 440 Yard Dash—A. Berkstresser, Morningside, first; Reed, Nebraska, second. Time, 52 4-5 seconds.
- Shot Put—Collins, Nebraska, first; Chaloupka, Nebraska, second. Distance, 35 feet, 7 in.
- Half Mile Run—Amberson, Nebraska, first; Chapman, Morningside, second. Time, 2 minutes, 5 4-5 seconds.
- Broad Jump—Wildman, Nebraska, first; Wendel, Morningside, second. Distance, 19 feet, 9 inches.
- Hammer Throw—Collins, Nebraska, first; Brewster, Morningside, second. Distance, 125 feet, 8 inches.
- Two Mile Run—A. Berkstresser, Morningside, first; Gable, Nebraska, second. Time, 11 minutes, 6 seconds.
- Mile Relay—Campbell, Amberson, Reed and Burke, of Nebraska, won. Time, 3 minutes, 45 seconds.
- Total Points—Nebraska, 65; Morningside, 49.

Iowa State Meet

Drake Stadium, Des Moines, May 29, 1909.

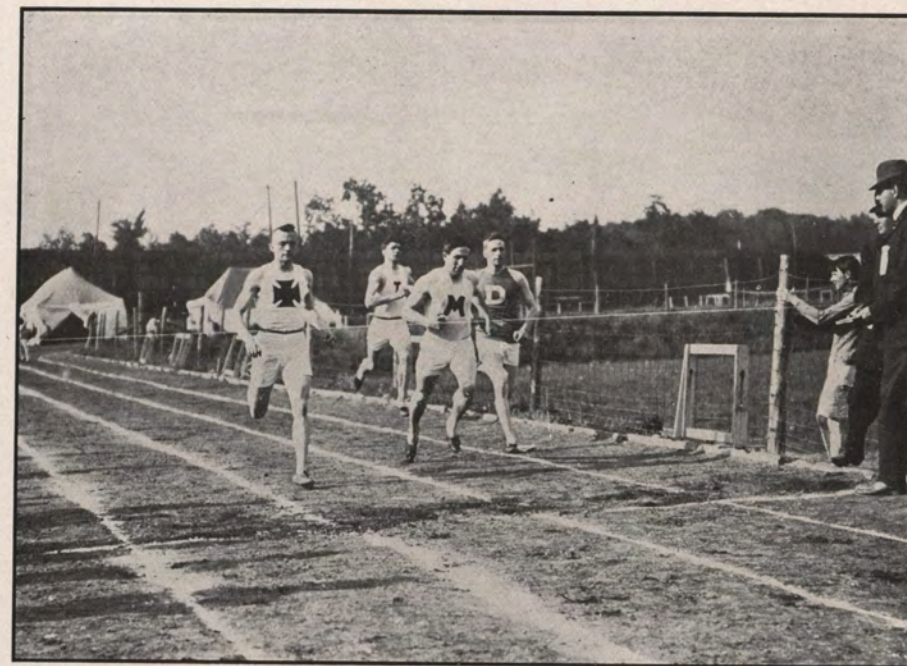


MORNINGSIDE SQUAD

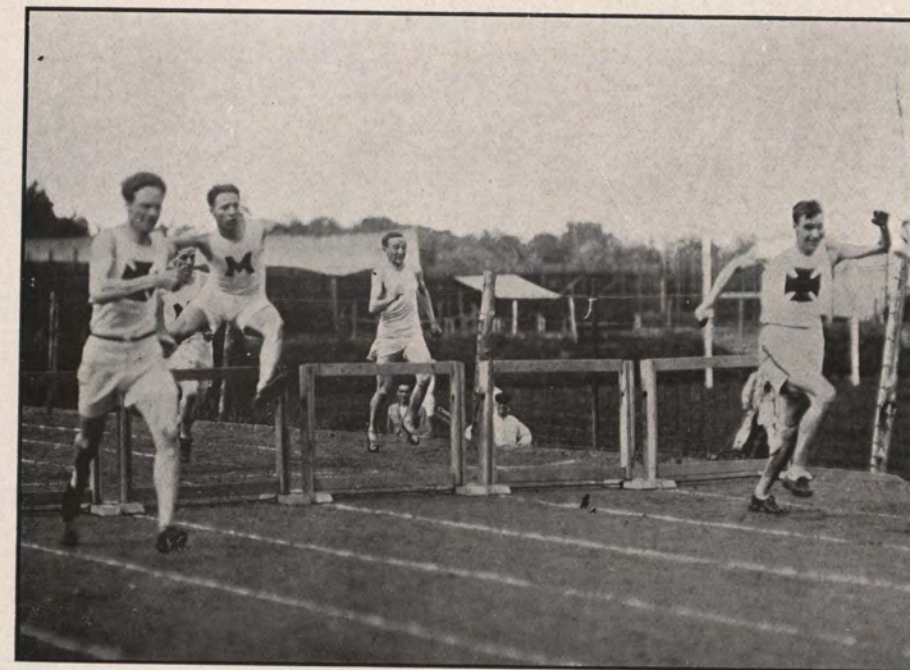
SUMMARY.

100 Yd. Dash—Turner, Grinnell, first; Tacher, Ames, second; Baer, Simpson, third. Time 10.1
 120 Yd. Hurdle—Wendel, M'side, first; Brown, M'side, second; Hyland, Ia., 3d. Time, 16.1
 Mile Run—Barns, State Normal, first; Berkstreser, Morningside, second; Boyack, Grinnell and Waggoner, Iowa, tied for third place. Time, 4:35.
 Hammer Throw—Lambert, Ames, first; Zeigler, Grinnell, second; Williams, Ames, third. Distance, 142 feet, 11 inches.
 220 Yard Hurdles—McIntosh, Grinnell, first; Bair, Grinnell second; Brown, Morningside, third. Time, :26 4-5.
 440 Yd. Dash—Turner, Grinnell, first; Flanagan, Grinnell, 2nd.; Evens, Drake, 3d. Time, :51.
 Half Mile Run—Craft, Ames, and Berkstreser, Morningside, tied for first and second; Harris, Simpson, third. Time, 2:03 2-5.
 Pole Vault—Clark, Grinnell, and Carter, Grinnell, tied for first and second; McCullough, Ames, third. Distance, 10 feet, 10 1/4 inches.
 220 Yd. Dash—Turner, Grinnell, first; Packer, Ames, second; Gill, Grinnell, third. Time, 22.3.
 Two Mile Run—Chapman, Morningside, first; Stronks, Grinnell, second; Shannon, Ames, third. Time, 10:42.
 Shot Put—Zeigler, Grinnell, first; Graham, Ames, second; Sparks, Grinnell, third. Distance, 38 feet, 7 1/2 inches.
 Mile Relay—Drake, first; Grinnell, second; Iowa, third.
 Half Mile Relay—Grinnell, first; Ames, second; Drake, third. Time, 1:33.
 High Jump—Engstrom, Iowa, and Lee, Ames, tied for first and second; Wells, Grinnell, third. Height, 5 feet, 5 1/4 inches.
 Discus Throw—Stutsman, Iowa, first; Zeigler, Grinnell, second; Woodruff, Drake, third. Distance, 119 feet, 9 inches.
 Total Points—Grinnell, 75 1/2; Ames, 31 1/2; Morningside, 21; Iowa, 10; Drake, 9; Normal, 5; Simpson, 2; Coe, 0.

SCENES AT THE STATE MEET



Berkstreser Taking Second in Preliminary of 440.

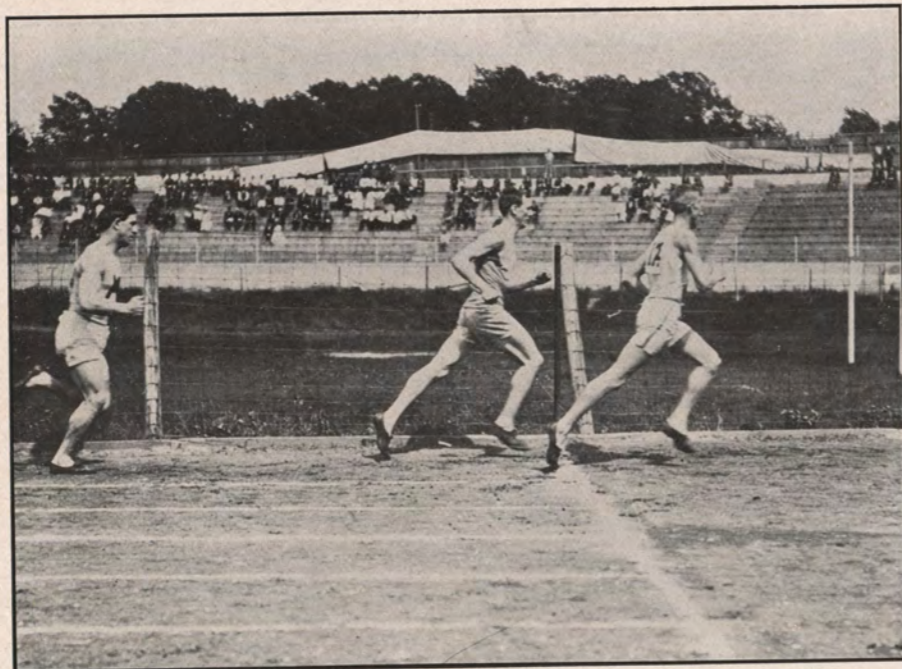


Wendel and Brown in 220 Hurdles.

SCENES AT THE STATE MEET

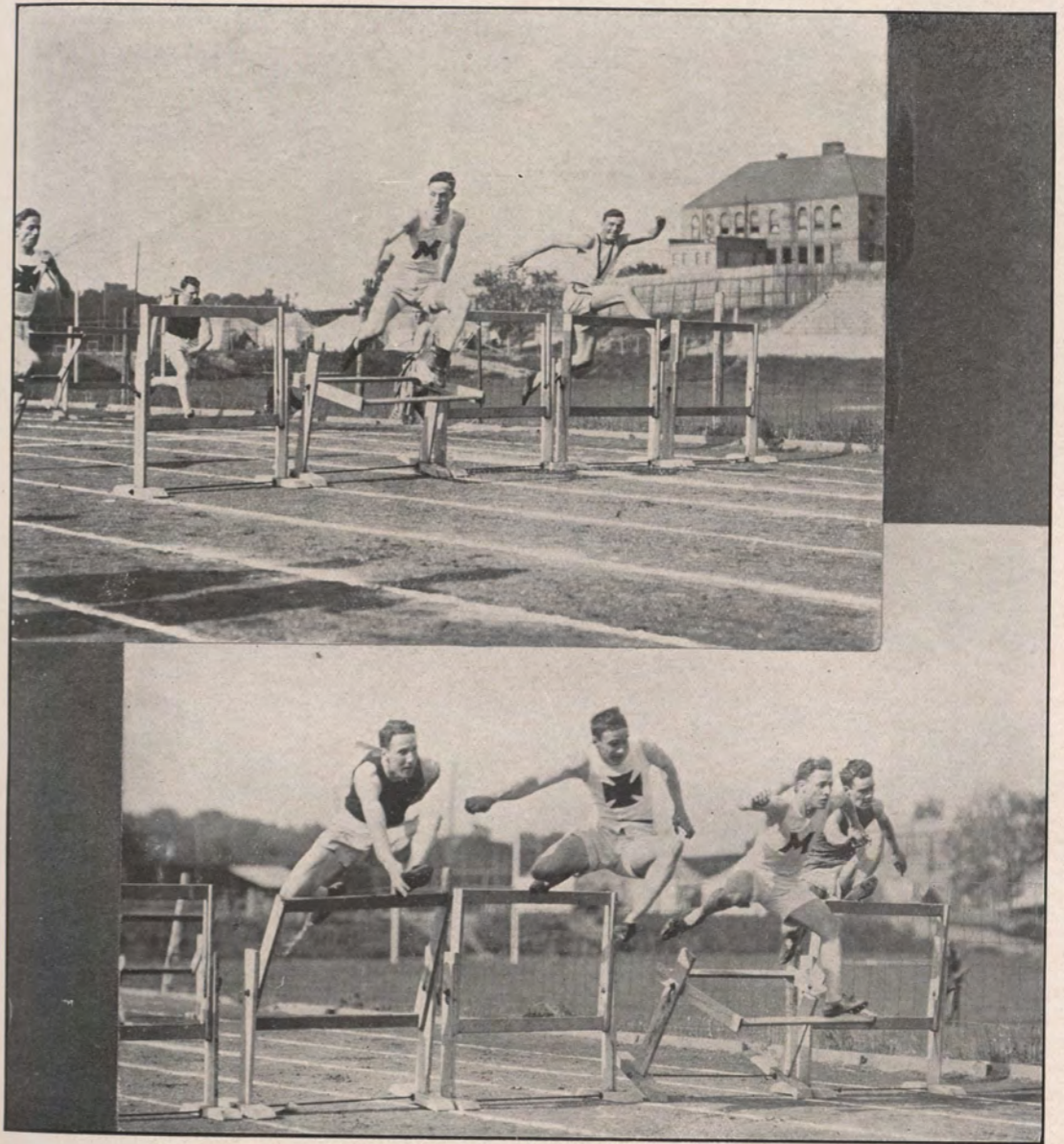


Chapman Winning the Two Mile Run.



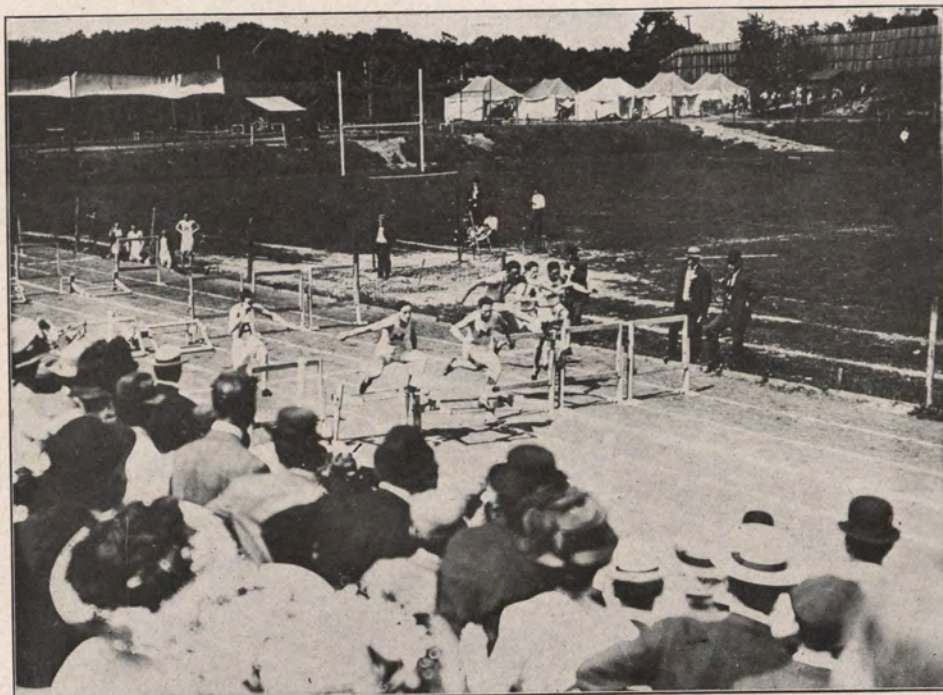
Berkstreser at Third Lap of Mile. Takes Second Place.

SCENES AT THE STATE MEET



Brown and Wendel in Preliminaries of 120 Hurdles.

SCENES AT THE STATE MEET



Wendel and Brown Winning First and Second in the 120 Hurdles.



880 Yard Run. Berkstreser Ties for First.

Foot Ball

COACH HOLLISTER

Altering the plan of the previous season, when only four men responded to the first call for candidates, a pre-season call was issued to all football candidates to a rendezvous at Blue Lake, near Onawa, Iowa, for preliminary work in football. A fair sized squad responded, but not as large as the enrollment of the college warranted. The camp life, the lake with its many attractive features, and the people of Onawa, all contributed to strengthen the body and spirit of those in camp.



At the opening of the fall term all football forces were joined and the first regular college call for candidates brought out not four but forty-four aspirants. So much new material without coordinate thought or action, without concentrated unity or technical team work experience necessarily prolonged the time through a short season for the selection of the 'varsity team. Nevertheless, a 'varsity team was developing for significant facts were being brought to the minds of the players and rooters from every contest.

In the preliminary game with the Sioux City High School, a decisive score was run up during two short halves. In previous seasons this same high school had often brought alarm into Morningside's camp. Then the games with Buena Vista, Creighton, Bellevue, Cornell, Des Moines, and Nebraska Reserves each added some proof to the minds of our men that they were advancing in control of themselves in their strength and weaknesses.

We have no apologies to offer. Creighton, Cornell, and Des Moines had the best teams in their histories, all were loaded with stars, and had in their ranks successful contenders for positions on the all state team, for which not more than two of Morningside's men would be eligible for no other reason than the short time they had played football.

Let us accustom ourselves to rest up out of football season and advance the interest of college athletic teams that are on the stage of action. Let us preserve the new Morningside man. Let us just remember how we pushed Creighton back to the last line of her defense and made a touchdown; how we backed the Reserves of Nebraska over the goal line and into the shadow of the grandstand for a safety—these Reserves who will be Nebraska's best next season. Then let us remember how we won from Bellevue and surprised Cornell.



BLUE LAKE, ONAWA

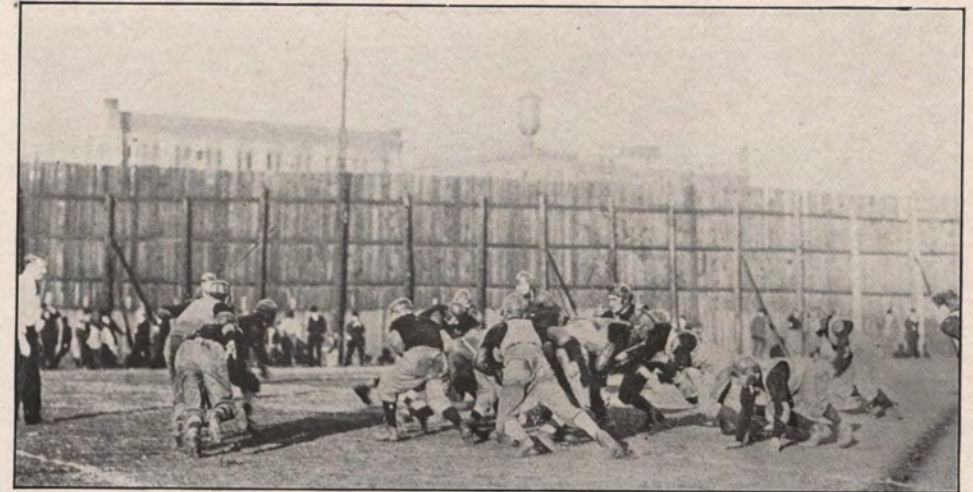
Summer Camp

Foot ball training camp was held last September, during the fortnight preceding the opening of school, at Blue Lake, Onawa. A view of the lake is shown above. It is a splendid place for the purpose to which it was put, and the men were able to enjoy a pleasant outing as well as reap the benefits of the training.



PART OF THE SQUAD

THE TEAM AT WORK



Game With Nebraska Reserves



Cornell Game

THE TEAM AT WORK



Scene in
the
Cornell
Game



Scene in
the
Cornell
Game



FOOT BALL SQUAD—FALL 1909.



MEN WINNING "M's" IN FOOT BALL---SEASON 1909



MEN WINNING "M's" IN FOOT BALL---SEASON 1909

Foot Ball Schedule

Fall 1909.

September 18, Bass Field	Morningside	23	Sioux City High School....	0
September 25, Bass Field	Morningside	68	Cherokee High School	0
October 2, Bass Field	Morningside	116	Buena Vista	0
October 9, Omaha, Neb.....	Morningside	6	Creighton University	17
October 23, Bass Field	Morningside	6	Bellevue	0
October 30 Bass Field	Morningside	0	Cornell	17
November 6, Mizzou Park	Morningside	0	Nebraska U. Reserves	0
November 13, Des Moines	Morningside	11	Des Moines	20
November 25, Bass Field	Morningside		*South Dakota University.	

*Not played.

Toothaker Trophy Cup

The Toothaker Trophy Cup is the gift of Mr. A. R. Toothaker, of the Class of 1903, and is to be awarded each year to that student who does the best work on the foot ball field, and maintains at the same time a corresponding standard of scholarship. It has not yet been presented this year.

Basket Ball

H. I. WEST, Captain, '10

Basket Ball of the season of 1910 transformed itself into a trip down state. We left town at 12:50 P. M., Jan. 29, after waiting some time for the train bound for Emmetsburg. Here we met two more of our team on their way back from St. Paul. We had a game that evening, but the score has been forgotten. In fact we found it convenient to forget several of the scores of that trip. We had a good time at Emmetsburg and everyone went away saying to himself, "They know how to treat a team at that place."

From Emmetsburg we journeyed on to Charles City. Here we had an unfortunate experience, which is better forgotten than related. We left Charles City Monday night and arrived in Dubuque in time for sandwiches and coffee. Here we stayed three days, playing games with St. Joseph's College, Epworth Seminary, and the Y. M. C. A. Here it was, also, that our manager found it necessary to telegraph home for the wherewithal to carry us onward, and it was because of this incident that we received some notoriety from the press.

Our next short dart was to Fayette. We left very early in the morning and would likely have missed our train, if Goodsell Taylor hadn't roused us two hours before hand. We had to change cars at Delaware, and were transferred across a half mile of prairie in a bobsled.

After staying in Fayette over night, and playing to the largest house of the trip, we journeyed to Decorah. "We walked right in and turned around and walked right out again." But we played the game between walks. "They have a nice school at Decorah."



"All aboard for home"—this was the relief signal

we heard about 3:40 Sunday morning. We were all glad to take the train. A worn out, tired, and more or less grimy bunch, we arrived in Sioux City on the afternoon of Feb. 6th, well pleased with the trip and the one-night stands.

Class Tournament



SENIOR BASKET BALL TEAM, CHAMPIONS

FIRST SERIES

Seniors.....52	}	Seniors.....43	}	Seniors
vs. Juniors.....15		vs. Seniors.....33		
Sophomores.....52	}	Sophomores.....26		
vs. Freshmen.....31		vs. Seniors.....33		
Senior Academy.....34	}	Senior Academy.....38		
vs. Middle Academy.....14		vs. Senior Academy.....16		
Junior Academy.....	}	Junior Academy.....8		
vs. Sub-junior Academy.....		by forfeit		

SECOND SERIES

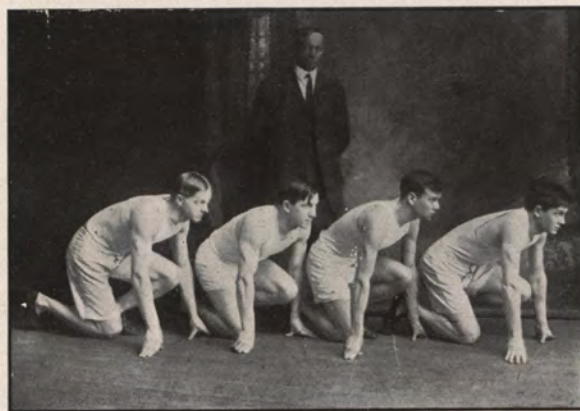
Seniors.....	}	Seniors.....	}	Seniors
vs. Senior Academy.....		by forfeit		
Juniors.....27	}	Seniors.....38		
vs. Middle Academy.....12		vs. Juniors.....		
Sophomores.....103	}	Sophomores.....38		
vs. Junior Academy.....18		vs. Sophomores.....24		
Freshmen.....	}	Freshmen.....27		
vs. Sub-junior Academy.....		by forfeit		



BASKET BALL TEAM—SEASON 1910

Indoor Track

ST. PAUL MEET, Jan. 28, 1910.



Relay Team, St. Paul

53 Yard Dash—Won by John J. Ahern, Y. M. C. A., in 5 3-5 seconds; Walter Merrill, Y. M. C. A., second; E. F. Franta, U. of Minnesota, third.

880 Yard Run—Won by Allen Berkstresser, Morningside; H. J. Hull, U. of Minnesota, second; R. B. Rathburn, U. of Minnesota, third. Time, 2:12.

53 Yard Hurdles—Won by G. N. Drew, Y. M. C. A.; P. G. Damon, U. of Minnesota, second; J. J. Ahern, Y. M. C. A., third. Time :07 flat.

440 Yard Dash—Won by E. G. Quarnstrom Morningside; E. F. Franta, U. of Minnesota, second; Smith, U. of Minnesota, third. Time, :59 flat.

Running Broad Jump—Won by J. Ahern, Y. M. C. A.; A. S. Y. M. C. A., second; A. L. Heirletz, St. Thomas, third. Distance, 20 ft., 7 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Archie Strans, U. of Minnesota; L. J. Cody, U. of Minnesota, second; H. Peterson, U. of Minnesota, third. Height, 10 feet, 3 inches.

12 Pound Shotput—Won by Leonard Frank, U. of Minnesota; Smith, U. of Minnesota, second; Lambert, U. of Minnesota, third. Distance, 47 feet, 5 inches.

Running High Jump—Won by A. McDonald, Y. M. C. A.; John Cowan, St. Thomas, second; Wipperman, University of Minnesota, third. Height, 5 feet, 6 inches.

Mile Relay Race—Won by Morningside (Quarnstrom, A. Berkstresser, Chandler and H. Berkstresser), Minnesota second. Time, 3:42.

3 Mile Run—Won by Connelly, University of Minnesota; Beddall, University of Minnesota, second; Chapman, Morningside, third. Time, 16:42 2-5.

Total Points—U. of Minnesota, 42; St. Paul Y. M., 27; Morningside, 16; St. Thomas, 4.

SIOUX CITY MEET, Mar. 12, 1910.

SUMMARY

30 Yard Dash—Time, 3 4-5; Quarnstrom (M) first; Ried (N) second; McDonald (N), third.

2 Mile Run—Time, 9:30; H. Berkstresser (M), first; Cushing (M), second; Amberson (N), third.

30 Yard Hurdle—Time, 4 4-5; Felber (S D), first; Bigsby (S D), second; Belt (M), third.

12 Pound Shot—39:6; Lyons (S. D.), first; Roberts (S. D.), second; A. Eerks, resser (M), third.

1 Mile run—Time, 4:35; A. Berkstresser (M), first; Amberson (N), second; Larson (Y M), third.

300 Yard Dash—Time, 38; Quarnstrom (M), first; Montgomery (M), second; Shoemaker (M), third.

High Jump—5 ft. 6 1/4 in.; Norgren (S. D.), first; Watson (Unat), second; McIntosh (M), third.

880 Yard Run—No time; James Lewis (M), first; A. Berkstresser (M), second; H. Berkstresser (M), third.

Relay—Drake vs. Nebraska, won by Drake, 2:49.

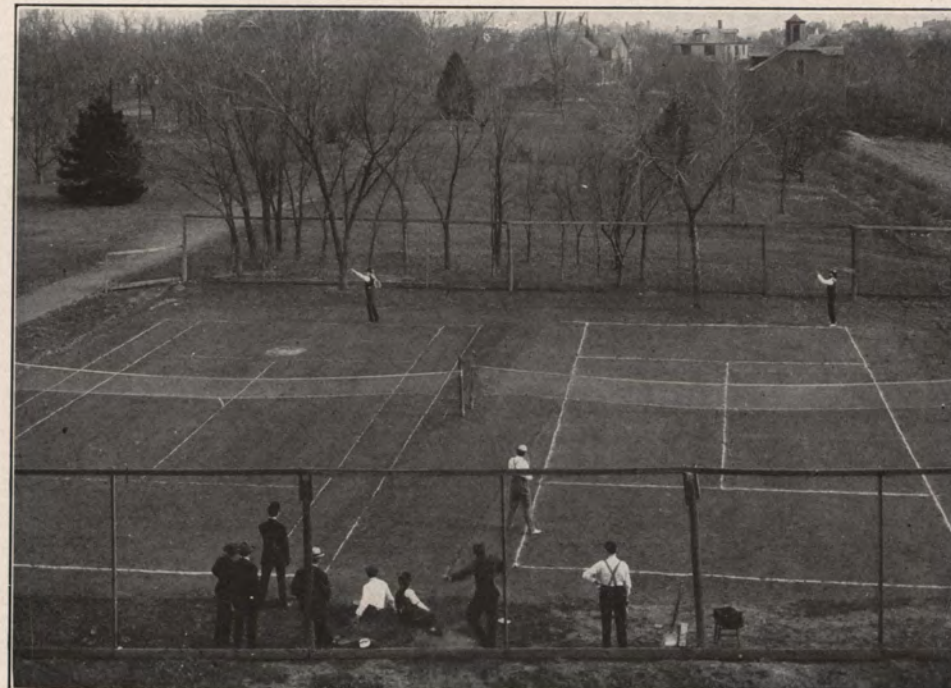
Relay—Morningside vs. South Dakota, won by Morningside, 2:41.

Pole Vault—9:3; Fearing (M), first; Fox (Y M), second; James Lewis (M), third.

Total Points—Morningside, 50; South Dakota University, 21; University of Nebraska, 8; Drake University, 5; Y. M. C. A., 4.



Relay Team, Sioux City



THE COURTS

Tennis

JAMES H. LEWIS, Pres. Local Assn.

The tennis association is larger this year than ever before. The interest is very intense. There is a championship tournament being conducted now, which will decide the supremacy within the college. There are a large number of girls on the roll at present and the champion of the men's and women's series will contest with each other for the school title. It is the purpose of the local organization to be enrolled in the Iowa Association, and if this is carried out, we will have a representative in the intercollegiate contest next spring.

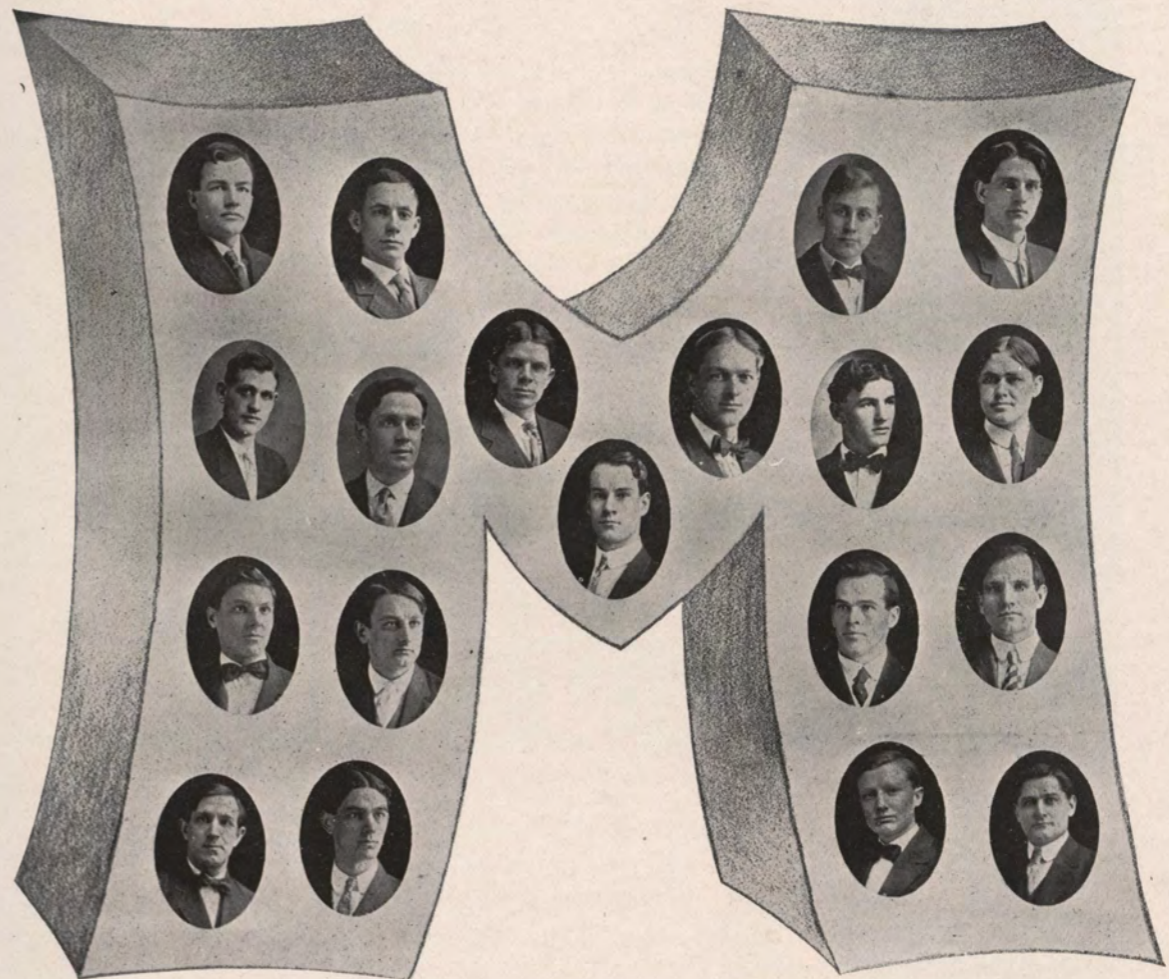
The courts are in fine shape, and our custodian is very efficient in his work. The association owns four courts, thereby giving room for all. To those who are not so skilled in running, who desire one of the best forms of athletic sports, clean, hard, and upbuilding, the tennis association recommends itself.



START OF RUN TO MONUMENT

Cross Country

Cross country running is a more or less regular feature of the athletic work of the college. Beginning some time between the close of the football season and the Christmas vacation, it continues off and on until the indoor track and base ball work starts. It serves, or is supposed to serve, to get the men in shape for the spring athletic season. Though regular work may have ceased earlier, cross country presumably culminates in the run to Floyd's Monument and return on Washington's Birthday. The distance is approximately three miles, and the course includes several loop-the-loops, shoot-the-shoots, toboggan slides, figure 8's, and scenic railways. It is covered in from twenty to twenty-five minutes according to endurance, luck, and weather. It was won this year by Bob Smylie, in 22 minutes, 32 seconds, the weather being unfavorable. Allen Berkstresser holds the record at 20 minutes, 20 seconds.



Chapman	Harper	Ullman	Waymack
West	J. H. Berkstresser	Backemeyer	Quarnstrom
		Chandler	Power
	Prichard	Belt	Stiles
	A. P. Berkstresser	Bridenbaugh	Lindsey
			Lewis
			Trimble

The "M" Club

An organization of athletes for the advancement of athletics. Composed of those who have fought for the school on the gridiron, the diamond, the track, or the basket ball floor, and proved themselves worthy to wear the "M."

Graduating "M" Men



L. J. BELT.

Tall and wiry—above all wiry. He can skip the hurdles, win a high jump, break up an end run, or argue Socialism with equal facility. Not only does he talk Socialism; he believes it. Speaks French, Esperanto, and sometimes English—emphatic English. Belt is no hypocrite; what he thinks, he says; and what he says, he means. The sort of man who supplants politicians when crises threaten. Somewhat of a cynic as to girls in general, yet he admits to several notable exceptions—several very notable exceptions.



J. H. BRIDENBAUGH.

"Bride." A taciturn giant, whose strength is exceeded by his industry, and both quite overshadowed by his honesty. His usual silence is not because he has nothing to say, but because he is too busy thinking. A centre and guard on the 'varsity elevens, captain of the team of '09, winner of the Toothaker scholastic trophy, a basket ball man of note, he has never bowed his head but once—and that to Cupid. Such a sturdy chieftain as the Spartans bowed to long ago.



G. S. STILES.

A giant in stature, whose work in basket ball and foot ball has been a credit to the school. Never spectacular, but always there with the goods. Has been in college since the laying of the corner stone, and never missed a class or foot ball practice. A man that can always be depended upon whether in athletics, class room, or elsewhere.



L. R. CHAPMAN.

A man of five foot height and built proportionately. Is well known throughout the Missouri Valley for his long-windedness. He holds the state record of Iowa in the two mile run. At college he is considered a hard worker for himself and his Alma Mater. Of his class, the smallest of stature and the broadest of mind. He is loyal to his call, an earnest worker in the Y. M. C. A., and a true friend.



A. P. BERKSTRESSER.

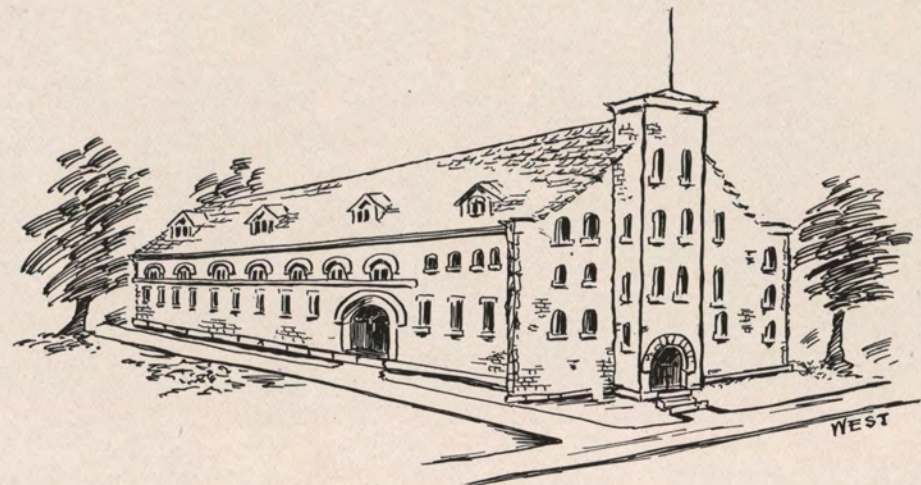
A genuine college man. Our best representative of college spirit. He is a true sportsman and hard fighter and a jovial comrade. He has won honors in track, basket ball, foot ball, and class room. His college regrets the loss of a good athlete and a good booster.

Girl's Gym Work



GIRL'S GYMNASIUM CLASS

A girl's class in gymnasium work was organized this year, and meets twice a week for practice in the girl's gym. in the basement of Main Hall. The class includes about twenty-five girls and is under the direction of Miss Martin.



OUR FUTURE GYMNASIUM



Dedication

It is an odd commentary upon human nature that dedications are usually thrust upon great men or good women, invariably commemorating some particular or general train of virtues, good or great. As if most men were great, most women good, or popular ideals either good or great—paradoxes all.

Here, professing to no work save simple compilation of days and events, assuming to no end beyond accuracy in such common endeavor, it looks neither modest nor consistent to ascend or seek to ascend in that which dedicates our work beyond the common substance which creates it. We dedicate, therefore, this calendar of days, not to that we lack and long for, but to that we sadly own; not to greatness, goodness, or their aspiration, but to the sorry, pathetic, if sometimes laughable, faults of us all.

April

12—Students relinquish the luxuries of home for the luxuries of college.

14—Chapel address by Rev. C. E. Chapler. Students relocate assigned chapel seats in order the better to avoid them?

15—Shakespeare class read high school records. Orlie Prichard gets cold shoulder at stage door of Orpheum.

17—Mass meeting to raise funds and enthusiasm for base ball team. Miller, deficient in mathematics, overcharges the students. Base ball team leaves for down state trip.

19—Retlaw, the Outlaw appears on the boards. Base ball, Morningside-Iowa City, 4-5.

20—Base ball, Morningside-Cornell, 3-4. Prof. Garver reading notices in chapel: "Can we meet after chapel this morning?" (Signed) "The Freshmen." "I can't answer that question. Ask the girls."

21—Base ball, Ames-Morningside, 0-1. Morningside rejoices at first athletic victory over heretofore conqueror.

22—Excitement in chemistry laboratory. Winteringer heroically saves Brewster from loss of his left eye. Oh, if Brewster were only a girl! Editor of Collegian Reporter exhorts students to maintain reverent demeanor during chapel.

23—Charles Cushman, disregarding the policies of the Collegian Reporter, misbehaves in chapel, whereupon the Dean, in his own peculiar way, calls hm to order.

24—Freshmen win the home track meet. Puffin' Parn upsets dope and wins 220 from Rex Smith. Nina Leonard cuts off the tip of her finger in a cigar cutter.

26—Prof. Campbell explains in Psychology how baby flops its hands and feet around.

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19 FORTY YEARS HAVE I SOUGHT TRUE & NOW THAT I HAVE FOUND TRUE I WILL - ?

23 Will the gentleman in the back seat of the middle section - - - ?

26 GOO GOO

12—Chapel entrance employees only.

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23 Will the gentleman in the back seat of the middle section - - - ?

26 GOO GOO

27—Caffe crowd lock Mrs. Gillman in cellar for threatening to build fire (?) Waymack assumes role of chef.

28—Chapel lecture on social conditions in India.

29—Blanche Spratt gives vocal recital. Girls decide in mass meeting to show management how to edit the Collegian Reporter.

May

1—May baskets.
 2—Sunday. Othos final dress rehearsal.
 3—Otho Public.
 4—Miss Loveland gives her girls a hayrack ride which ends in disaster.
 5—Labor Day at College. Miller's gang does effective work on the track. Etta Mahood learns that Morningside and dancing are no longer synonymous.
 6—Miller opens season at the spoon holder. Debaters leave for Nebraska Wesleyan. On arrival at Lincoln, Prof. Garver takes team to moving picture show, while "Jimmy" is fed on pink ice cream.
 7—"M" club pull off inter-scholastic meet. Storm Lake wins. Nebraska Wesleyan debate. Morningside wns, 2-1.
 8—Gill, Wendel, and Barret given a tremendous ovation on their return from Lincoln. "Jimmy," Perc Brown, and Prof. Garver get a ride in the carriage, too. In a big mass meeting, the Professor tells how he worked the judges. Nebraska-Morningside track meet; 62-41. Talma Kitchen wonders who is entered for the three mile.
 9—Fred Rogers wins out in the shuffle and takes a girl to church.
 10—Base ball, St. Thomas-Morningside, 11-3. Philo trial. New Othos receive the more substantial part of their initiation.
 11—Western League Penant Raising. Luthera Eldridge and Waymack frighten the natives.
 12—Tackaberry thinks it would be impossible to conceive of a single man, writing prose.

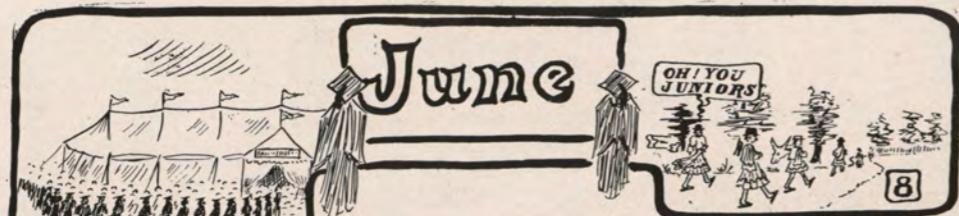
13—Prof. Greynald displays wonderful ability as a soloist before his French students.

14—Hamilton wins the Home Oratorical contest.
 15—Junior Annuals fail to

appear as scheduled, the engraver being overcome with the spring fever.

May

16—Elsie Rodine endeavors to teach Barrett Dolliver how to row. The tendency in current however, was toward the beer garden. Orlie Prichard goes fussing—flash lights interfere—and then he wonders why everyone knew.
 17—Ionians entertain Pierias at Bluegrass Pasture. Othonians and Zetaletheans have early morning breakfast at ravine.
 18—Indignation mass meeting. Students spend profitable hour on bleachers.
 19—Faculty secures reduced rates for students at the theatre. Attraction, Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Southwick presents King Lear.
 20—Senior-Junior base ball game, 2-8. Girl's number of Collegian Reporter appears. Jeffery wonders if Dean Dolliver is dead or has done something.
 21—Freshmen -Sophomore base ball game, 3-7. Prof. Campbell demonstrates the psychology of swearing as he lights in mud from the street car.
 22—Vermillion-Morningside base ball game, 1-0. Dr. Stephens and Miss Gillette chaperon Philomathean picnics with field glass, at the same time discovering 30 varieties of birds. Gill rises at 5:30 to chaperon Aesthesians at picnic breakfast. After waiting an hour, he decides he is easy.
 23—Students go to church for a change.
 24—Adelphians take first annual shower bath.
 25—Inspector Lawford appears. All faculty attend chapel.
 26—Inspector Lawford leaves. Faculty ditto. Prof. Kanthleener remembers that two make a group—in art. West seconds the motion.
 27—Y. W. Lake Geneva supper. Pendell takes charge of the Politics class but falls down on discipline.
 28—J. W. Pontius, Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., speaks in chapel. Wig and sandals well matched.
 29—Iowa State Meet. Morningside takes third place. Berkstreser, Brown, Chapman, and Wendel winning 21 points. Atheneums have another spread.
 30—Mae Welch gives her favorite quotation from Shakespeare: "Beware of all things, but most beware of man."
 31—Seniors are given a week's vacation in which to make up freshman mathematics.



1—Seniors attend Campbell Brother's circus in caps and gowns.

2—Examinations are the habit. Everyone gets the habit.

3—Mass meeting. Orlie Prichard elected President of the Student Body.

4—Miller registers for private lessons in Trigonometry. Graduating exercises of Normal Department. Reverend E. T. Hagerman lectures on "The World We Live In."

5—Miller receives credit for a semester's work in Trigonometry, and is assured that he can graduate. Graduates of the Elocution Department present Dickens program.

6—Baccalaureate address by Dr. John P. D. John. "Did Man Make God or God Make Man." Commencement Vesper Service.

7—Academy Graduates deliver orations and receive diplomas.

8—Dr. John gives extemporaneous speech at chapel by the aid of extensive notes. Students caught red-handed in the act of making away with copies of the Sioux '10. Seniors present "Midsummer Night's Dream," while Juniors abscond with clothing. Act VI. Exeunt Seniors in costume from college to homes. Curtain. Conservatory Graduation.



9—Farewell chapel service. Classes present stunts. Freshmen give live stock exhibit rivaling Interstate Fair. Seniors, after a night of strenuous endeavor, publish a creditable review of the Junior Annual, expressive of their high esteem

for the Juniors. "Vengeance is mine," say the Seniors. Dr. Luther Freeman, of Kansas City is announced as the newly elected President of the college. He makes a short address and is greatly applauded by the

students. Alumni banquet. 10—Commencement — Address by Dr. John on "The Worth of a Man." Wedding bells ring for Dr. Stephens. 11—Students depart.

Interim



MAHONEY RUSTLES NEW STUDENTS



September



YOU SUBSCRIBE FOR THE COLLEGE REPORTER

INCIDENTALS 14

15

Car fare	Sum	2.55
Room		3.75
Expenses		1.75
Board		6.00
Tuition		24.00
Books		2.75
New Brand (bill)		4.45
Books		1.50
Penman		.50
Expenses		1.15
Total		47.90

NEVER LIE

Dear Dad, Here's what I spent on expenses which I find are much heavier than you planned. Can you spare another \$25.00 as much as possible. Love, Mary



12—Waymack, Anderson, and Prichard canvass Renaissance Hall, Frary's, and Loveland's for rooms.

14—New students run the registration gauntlet; are clubbed by Dr. Haynes and Miss Dahl. Also pay board in advance.

15—New students write home for more money.

16—First chapel service. Dr. Freeman introduces the new president to the student body.

17—Memorial service for Merle Chamberlain, '13, and Nicholas Kallemeyn, '14.

18—\$50,000 for endowment received from the General Education Board. Enthusiastic mass meeting. Van Horne donates a dollar for celebration. Louie Chandler and Walter Hickman perpetrate a cute joke by unofficially burning bonfire before appointed time. Joke entirely unappreciated by students.

19—Matriculation sermon in Grace church.

20—Postponed celebration for endowment. Howard Berkstreser makes an unsuccessful balloon ascension.

21—Dean Moore endeavors to lead chapel singing, but "its such a beastly bore, don't you know?"

22—Second Children's day at Interstate Fair. All classes dismissed in the afternoon. Freshmen inquire for free tickets.

23—Frances Horn entertains at stag party. (Prit sets table, Lloyd and Bill W. wipe dishes.)

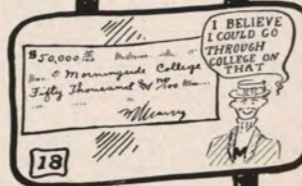
25—Visitor makes slight mistake in taking the Right Reverend Keckler for Prof. Campbell. Pierias and Ionians entertain the new girls in their hall.

27—Kent gets his appointment.

28—Sioux City loses base ball penant to DesMoines. Double absences for Seniors, who spend day at Crystal Lake. Prichard highly recommends the invigorating effects of cold baths.

29—Dean recommends the study of Tennyson.

30—Prof. Moore vocalizes. Mahoney remains quiet.



October



1—Band organized. Moonlight picnics take the place of study hours. Jack Bass donates \$5,000 for endowment. Van Horne wins prize for best method of spending same.

2—Football. Buena Vista-Morningside, 0-116. President Freeman greatly encouraged over foot ball prospects.

3—Happy couples stroll to Floyd Monument and Graceland Burial Park.

4—Zet ravine party. College puzzle: Which of the Simms girls does Bobby Smylie go with, Mariana or Katrina, either or neither?

5—Tackaberry pleads for full coach to take to Creighton. Freshmen and Sophomores decide on pushball for a new weapon of warfare.

6—Dean Dolliver entertains Professor and Mrs. Campbell at West Hotel. Orders grape fruit "prepared according to the latest devices."

7—Wright Postin: "I love my football, but, Oh you pie."

9—Football squad and rooters off for Omaha. Creighton - Morningside game, 17-6. On return trip Dean breaks up pitch game between Winterringer and West.

10—Harry Chandler finds deck of cards in father's pocket. Ford and Grace take freshmen to view "hysteric" spot where it happened.

11—Snow prevents scrimmage practice on Bass Field. Football squad run to Monument for exercise. Last of the straw hats hibernated.

12—Formal opening of the Pieria-Ionian Hall. New order of chapel services inaugurated. Faculty cast of characters march in by stage door.

13—Freshmen grls are presented to the Athenaeum queen.



14—Dr. Biederwolf addresses students in chapel. Mr. Rodeheaver gives two musical selections. Faith Woodford's piano recital.

15—Faculty reception to students. Juniors and Seniors make effective ushers.

16—Dean reads Tennyson in English History class,

thereby saving many flunks. The Misses Loveland take ice cream at Pelletier's.

18—Zet-Otho Promenade. Prof. Moore: "Let me be a boy again, just for tonight."

19—Governor Hoch lectures on "A Message From Kansas." Verne Prichard waits at Frary's for Miss

Kemper, while she goes strolling with Howard Berkstreser.

20—Philos entertain Athenaeums.

21—Mae Wood recovers note books, but not money lost at Crystal Lake. Her sorrow at the loss of the latter is exceeded only by her joy at the recovery of the former.

October



22—Department of Expression makes its first impression on the public. Professor Eno and Miss Martin give recital.

23—Foot ball—Bellevue vs. Morningside, 0-6. Foot ball team celebrate victory at the Orpheum.

24—Freshmen take first opportunity to elect officers. Professor Garver suspends recitation in History class in order not to disturb the slumbers of Davy Loopp.

25—Birth of the Glee Club. Dolliver's drum takes him to band practice.

26—Dr. Biederwolf talks on dancing, theatres and cards. Talma Kitchen decides to reform.

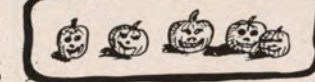
27—Mr. Hutchins of Reed's band plays cornet solo at mass meeting. Dolliver, backed by the college, offers band players reduced rates for music lessons.

28—Miss Anderson, assisted by Miss Frear, gives violin recital. Jennie Nelson and Mary Thoburn swap shoes in chapel.

29—Intersociety debate.

Miss Elliott
Don't you think
it is about time for
the freshmen to elect
officers as it is now
the 24th of October?
Vince M.

No with
Alton Berkstresser
Three Dollars for
the Banding College
affiliates



30—Mass meeting conducted along revivalistic lines by Reverend Mahoney. Rooters invade the city preparatory to the Cornell game, and give snake dance

through Fourth street. Foot ball—Cornell vs. Morningside, 17-0. Numerous halloween parties in evening. Berkstresser earns three dollars sleep-

ing in cloak room and dreams that he chases halloween miscreants from the campus.

November



1—Atheneums entertain Philos. Professor Scott secures patent rights on new reagent bottle. His brilliancy, Sir Jeffery, puts out lights and rings door bells three days after halloween.

2—Peden goes to Volunteer Band meeting with horn. President Freeman adds to his list of novel arrangements in chapel Moore, a chapel choir.

3—Rev. G. W. Carr, first president of Morningside college, gives talk in chapel. Berk and Inez Whitney announce their engagement at a ravine party, and are initiated with a shower of leaves by other engaged couples.

4—A hundred freshmen wage a brilliant and nery combat against thirty sophomores. Miss Dolliver stands guard over the freshmen girls to keep them from rushing to the aid of their brave warriors. Teachers leave for Des Moines to attend State Teachers' Convention. Scourge of exams follows their leave. Professor Butterfield gives music recital.

5—Seniors divide spoils from last year's Annual at home of Miss Warnock. To each member, three books; to the Business Manager, \$\$\$\$\$. Freshmen jail themselves in at Renaissance and hold annual banquet. College receives \$5,000 additional endowment.

6—Jeffery offers left-over Annuals at reduced prices but cannot make a sale until he has removed the calendar. Foot ball—Morningside vs. Nebraska Reserves, 0-0.

7—Mr. Jory's appearance so far deceives the authorities that they invite him to preach a sermon at the Wall Street Mission.

8—Pearl Snyder and freshmen girls take horseback ride to Sargeant Bluff.

9—Hervey F. Smith, National Traveling Secretary of the Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association, addresses students in chapel, and is severely scored by

the Dean for a well-intended reference to the mother-in-law. Later:—The Dean of Morningside College is severely scored by Rev. F. G. Elwick, State President of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, for reprimanding the National Traveling Secretary of that organization.

10—"What the Girls Say About It" appears in the Collegian Reporter and is enthusiastically received by the boys.

11—Mary Thoburn announces in Psychology that, being unable to fall in love in a girl's boarding school, she came Westward.

12—Y. W. girls spend evening packing Christmas box with presents for the heathen in other lands.

13—Foot ball—Des Moines vs. Morningside, 20-11.

14—Every student goes to Tabernacle with free will offering for Dr. Biederwolf. Mae Spencer returns from walk with sprained hand.

November



25

15—First big blizzard of the season furnishes snow enough to last all winter.



17

16—Coach Hollister makes his first and only appearance in chapel—by deposition. Ruby Young and Dolly Day take advantage of the deep slumbers of the Misses Loveland to fry potatoes and bake biscuits at midnight.



19

17—Red hot debate. (In corridor near Mathematics room. Large audience). Question: Resolved, That Van Horne have surveillance of editorial columns of Reporter. Affirmative: Van Horne; Negative: Barrett. Decision, ??? Great applause.



19

18—Foot ball boys practice in the snow drifts. Varsity puts second team out of sight twice.

19—Charley Cushman falls down stairs. Dean and Van Horne have reunion on the foot ball field. One with a shovel and the other with a hoe.

20—Davie Loepp (to Keckler, taking car) "Good-bye, you old kackling hen." Lady (taking remarks to herself), "Well! You impudent little dutchman." Exit Davie behind a tree.

21—Davie meekly apologizes.

22—Renaissance girls take Miss Dolliver sleigh riding.

23—Death of John Peters.

24—Memorial services for John Peters held in College Chapel.

25—Thanksgiving foot ball game with Vermillion called off. Faculty hold open house to the students. Miss Gillette breaks the ten o'clock rule by two hours.

26—Athletic board of control resign. Dean makes unsuccessful attempt to beat his way across the state on half fare ticket. —a very healthy looking child.

27—Back. comes back to see Bess.

29—Prof. Moore is host to the Glee Club at a royal feed, displays his wonderful culinary ability.



25



16



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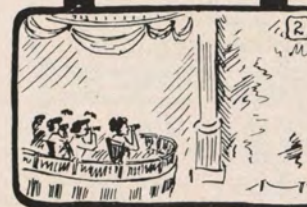
26

30—Dr. Charles M. Stuart, editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate, addresses the students at chapel.

December



16



2

Prof Moore—
Have choir start
applause after the
announcement that
identification cards
may be used for
Miss Wilson's recital
Dean

9



79

1—Morningside College "Hall of Fame" established in Registration Office. Eligibility Qualifications:—Candidate must have razed his work to a D grade, come under ban of librarian, merited a call onto the carpet, or won a pull with the faculty.

2—Talma Kitchen entertains Renaissance girls at box party at the Grand. They see James K. Hackett in "Sampson."

3—"Renaissance box party" enjoy second presentation of "Sampson" in early morning, Dean Dolliver starring in leading role. Bishop Warren speaks in chapel.

4—Atheneums present Tennyson's "Princess" at Public.

5—Students remain religiously at home.

6—Othos entertain Zets at Miss Anthony's. Bachelors Club organized; "Bob" Smylie president, Lewis Fry vice-president, Bill Waymack chief bachelor and framer of the constitution.

7—Spinsters' Club organized; Fae Squires president, Ethel Johnson vice-president, Lola Raw chief spinster and agitator of the movement.

8—Wednesday. Harlan Bridenbaugh makes regular weekly call at Frary's. Prohibition Mass Meeting. Jeffery elected president.



16



3



10



15

of local association. Lieber Himmel!

9—President Freeman announces in chapel that identification cards may be used for Miss Wilson's recital. Spirited applause—began and ended by the choir. Flora Wilson recital indefinitely postponed, pending better train connections for Miss Wilson at Des Moines.

10—Mr. Frary Sr., accords his sure-cure treatment to a quartet of young men, with the usual successful results.

11—Hawkeye - Adelpian Debate, 1 to 2. Sister societies entertain at receptions.

12—First monthly vesper service held in college chapel.

13—Mr. McCarthy posts map showing path of Halley's Comet in corridor on first floor of Main hall. Prof. Moore begins to jump rope regularly—100 times forenoon, 100 times afternoon—to improve circulation and develop chest.

14—"Hi" West becomes "heap big chief" of the basket ball squad. Smylie-Keigly vocal recital.

15—Students bring out hazing machine and put in running condition for a small bit of work on contract from the faculty.

16—Y. W. girls open Christmas bazaar in Main Hall. Lunches, candy, fancy work, post cards—the whole category of a peddler's pack—for sale. 5c charged for admission to building. Van Horne enters by rear door. "A penny saved is a penny earned."

17—Ed Brown "shakes hands with old familiar faces walking around the corridors." Police system of examinations inaugurated. Dr. Haynes, Chief of Police; Miss McCarthy, Desk Sergeant. Students go home to Pa and Ma.

Interim

GUESS THAT'LL DO HER



"PENNY" PURCHASES A RING



JUDGE ELWICK
DAVIDSON'S
CHAMPION
FLOOR-WALKER

SPECIAL SALE OF BEARDS
SIDE BURNS - MUSTACHES
GET ONE READY FOR THE NEW YEAR
GARVER STYLES \$2.00 DEAN'S BRISTLES \$3.75
FRENCH CUT \$10.00 BASS FUZZ \$0.02 per hair
SCALPS - BUNNY - HAYNE'S - PLAN \$4.00



FRANK JOHNSON
AIDED SANTA CLAUS

PROF. McCARTY
OILS THE FLOORS



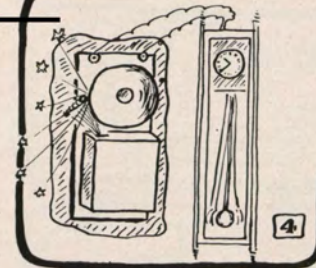
JIMMIE LEWIS
SELLS DOLLS



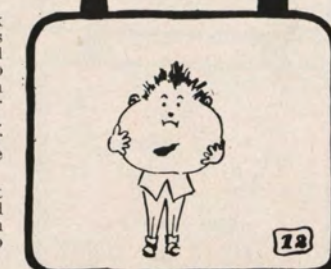
MICHELL WRITES A FEW TO SUTHERLAND



January
1910



4—New electric clock makes inaugural address in chapel. "Vince and Bill" make arrangements to trim Dean's new beard in chapel, but the janitor steals the implements. H. Pollock meets Agnes Ewer at train—and comes home alone.



5—Blizzard blocks street cars. Margaret Wright and Rachel Cook transfer from six cars to a bob sled to get out from the city.



6—Dean places Mahoney and rest of hazing bunch on Harvard Probation for remainder of semester.

7—Trustees vote to erect new girl's dormitories in connection with Renaissance. When will Morningside have a gym?

10—Jesse Ewer appears at Morningside to visit his sister.

11—Memorial services for Prof. H. L. Eno held in Grace church.

12—Several of the men cultivate bristly growths on their chins, similar to the Dean's beard. Barrett Doliver comes down with the mumps. Many follow suit and "mumps" become as popular as appendicitis.

14—Seniors win basket ball tournament and cup in final game with Sophs., 38 to 24. Ralph Dennis gives lecture recital, "The Heroic in Common Lives."

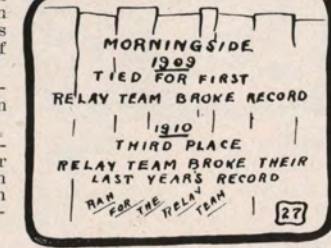
15—Bass and Montgomery apparently without reason parade streets with horn and drum. Dennis repeats his reading "The Class of '76" in chapel.

17—Philos register statement of society situation with faculty.

18—Water, water everywhere but in our water pipes. Broken water main cuts off water supply from boilers and school is dismissed.



18—Water, water everywhere but in our water pipes. Broken water main cuts off water supply from boilers and school is dismissed.



19—Classes held in church. Much confusion, less order.

20—Boilers in operation again. Wind blows a 50 mile gale. Margaret Wright lodges against a small tree whence Belt rescues her. Prof. Campbell lectures on "Perverted Virtue Becomes a Sin"—his principal theme being love. Laura Cushman much affected.

22—Chapel choir reduced to a skeleton—Moore, Mahoney, and Pendell.

23—Dean sacrifices beard and appears "all shaven and shorn."

24—Waymack and Joe Lindsey "follow suit."

25—Postal facilities, both poor and forbidden, are evaded by hand distribution of Collegian Reporter.

26—Semester exams. begin.

27—Track team leaves for St. Paul. They capture third place in the indoor A. A. U. meet. For second time relay team is victorious and brings home championship banner.

28—Basket ball team starts out on eastern trip.

29—Semester exams. end.

31—Society festivities in full swing. Registration for second semester begins.



2—Ground Hog day. Fore-caster sees his shadow. Dr. Lewis returns from China. Pierias read leprosy stories in Chicago American and forthwith discard rats, to the combined admiration and amusement of the boys.



3—Day of Prayer for Colleges. Basket ball team stranded at Dubuque, with no funds, and less credit, having lost their reputation.



4—Reception for Bishop Lewis held in college chapel. Girls' society rush culminates in "storm and stress" period.

5—Girls convert closed-door programs into a common love feast in corridor on third floor, and, like David of old, dance for joy.

6—Bishop Lewis preaches at Grace church.

7—Basket ball team returns scalpless from the east. Students migrate to Wilcox Studio for Annual photos and critically examine proofs in halls.

8—Montaville Flowers gives interpretive reading of Les Miserables.

9—New girls' society organized.

10—New assignment of chapel seats made, inaugurating the old Puritan style—men and women segregated.

11—Seniors attempt a unified appearance at chapel in caps and gowns.

12—Lincoln's birthday. H. H. Sawyer, '08 speaks at chapel.

15—Basket ball—Vermillion vs. Morningside, 44-13.

16—Madam Halleck lectures and gives piano recital.

17—Dr. Tombo lectures on "The Sunken Bell."

18—Dewey Contest. Johnson, first; Dutton, second.

19—Men's banquet a "howling" success. First appearance of college band.

20—J. W. Pontius, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., visits Morningside.

21—Ornithology class makes its first field trip—to Talbot's farm. Nine species go and observe thirteen others.

22—Washington's birthday. No classes after chapel. Cross country run. Bob Smylie, first.

24—Mass meeting. Jeffery takes collection to pay orator's (?) expenses to Cedar Rapids. Garver eulogizes his major students. Rousing cheers for "Frosty" Chandler and Frank Johnson sitting with girls in the balcony.

25—Opening of the "M" Club Carnival. "Percy Wickens" makes his debut.

26—"M" Club Carnival continues. Kangaroo court and Kangaroo Judge Jeff-



ery fine people promiscuously—Also perform marriage ceremonies and grant divorces at current prices.

27—Lloyd Johns marshalls the men of the Lehman House in a surprise party to Renaissance Hall.

28—Dean Dolliver and Professor Moore see Lillian Russell in "The First Night," from a box in "nigger heaven"—"a pe'fectly good little box, don't you know."



1—A gentle tempered day. Will the lion appear ere thirty more have passed? Announced in chapel: "Mr. Barrett wishes to see the girls alone at the close of this service."

2—Delegates leave for State Oratorical Contest at Cedar Rapids. Mahoney steals Gladys Garretson's picture from Wilcox' Studio. Y. M. C. A. stag party.

3—Girls hold mass meeting and organize with Hattie Gabrielson for president and Pearl Snyder for secretary. Jennie Nelson elected editor-in-chief of special girl's number of Reporter.

4—Professor Marsh makes his first public appearance in an interpretive reading of "Seven Oaks." All "old standby" couples swap partners for entertainment—for the sake of variety. No trade for "keeps."

5—News arrives that Hamilton wins second place at State Oratorical Contest. Great celebration—Dolliver's band assists—holiday proclaimed.

6—"Lull after the storm." Students rest. Jeffery wears Vivian McFarland's father's hat home. Where were his thoughts?

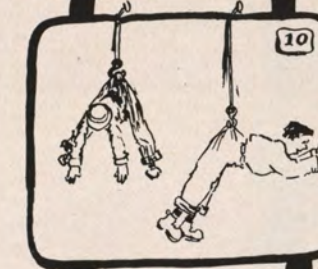
8—Adelphians hold first banquet at Mondamin. Are requested to return home on 9:30 car.

9—Hamilton delivers his oration in chapel. Delegates to contest make inspired speeches.

10—Vince Montgomery and Harry Chandler suspended for various breeches of discipline.

11—New society adopts the name Aletheia—otherwise Truth. Hawkeye banquet at the Mondamin.

12—Great mass meeting. "M's" awarded. Coach Griffith of Drake and Professor Wassam of S. U. I. speak. Coach Hollister appears in person before students. Indoor meet at Auditorium.



15—Girl's number of Collegian Reporter appears and does high credit to its editors.

16—Mme. Langendorf, German prima donna, gives song recital.

17—Bill Bass appears in a gorgeous green tie in honor of St. Patrick. Oh, you Salome!

19—Zet-Otho Joint Public—a presentation in four acts of Barrie's "Little Minister."

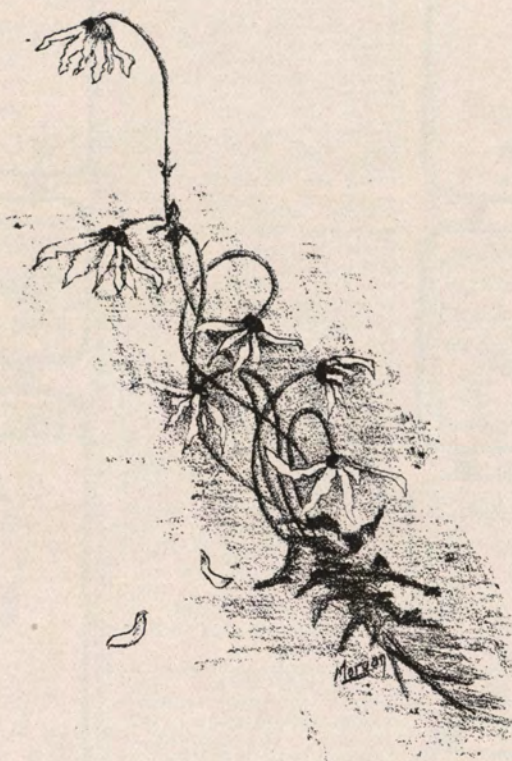
21—Sophomores elect annual board for Sioux '12. Sixty men engage in night dress parade.

22—Back, Bess, Hi, and Mary go barn dancing in

the golf links on Lakeport Avenue.

23—Homer C. Stuntz talks on the Laymen's Missionary movement in chapel. Lehman-Devitt base ball game. 15-4.

25—Calendar committee complete their work—and wilt.



Jokes

The Depth of Wisdom and the Height of Folly in College Life

SENIOR WISDOM.

Jeff (to milkman): Well, sir, how is the milk maid?"
Milkman: "It ain't made, you poor student. The cow gives it."

BOARDING HOUSE FARE.

Interested Father: "They put up a pretty good table at your boarding house, don't they?"
Son: "Oh, yes. The table is fine. And the board is excellent. But gee! you ought to see what we get to eat."

CORDIALITY.

Talma: "I missed you at Y. M. & Y. W., last night."
Lloyd: "Did you bump into everyone else?"

WITHOUT DECEIT!

Barrett: "I tell you it pays to advertise."
Mahoney: "That's true enough; a fellow I knew advertised for a furnace to take care of, and the next day he died."

GRAMMAR OR MORALS.

Miss H.: "How do you decline 'trink?'"
Palmer: "I usually say, 'No, thanks, I'm on the water wagon.'"

"What's in the wind?" cried the startled freshman.
"My hat," answered Professor Marsh as he rushed down Morningside Avenue.

EVIDENCE.

Frances: "Bess and Back. are certainly engaged."
Marguerite: "How do you know?"
Frances: "In the library the other day, they decided to go through 'Life' together."

FAMILY DIFFICULTIES.

Doolittle: "Can't you make it one more hundred? Senior year costs more than any other, and I'll settle down when I leave college."
Inflexible Pater: "Better settle up first."

SPRING SONG.

We hate to spring this song on you,
And, though it's really something new
We'll bet a dollar twenty two
You'll hate it worse before we're through
Unless you die!

The grass is green, the sky is pink,
The mud is thicker than our ink—
That's quite original, we think—
And all the snow is on the brink.
We wonder why?

Perhaps you think we mean to write
More stuff like this just out of spite,
Until the reader takes to flight.
If so, you are mistaken quite—
Decidedly.

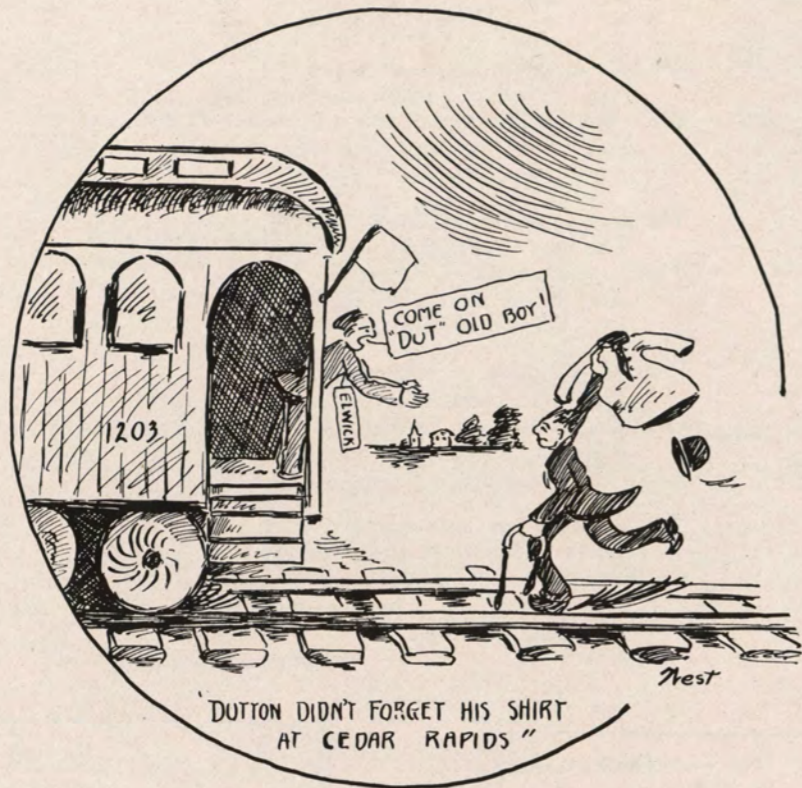
It is not that our muse is shy,
Or that we fear to make you cry,
Or that the price of meat is high.
Our fountain pen is running dry—
And so are we.

—Columbia Jester.

we the undersigned
promise to appear at
college tomorrow
A.M. Feb. 2, 1910
without hair rats
of any kind. You
may wear your
switch if you like
Penalty - forfeit
rat.
Rough on rats com.
Cora McKelley
Vivian McFarland
Bess Lyle
Catherine Elliott
Ethel Lupton
Frances Horn
Sally Jones
Mary Kifer

*Gladys Tuttle

Susan Eads
Helen Andrews
Marguerite Kemper
Georgia Fletcher
Blanche Modsett
Kathryn Meiser
Bertha Eads
Helen Lukes
Hazel Williams
Edith Ling
Talma Kitcher
Verna Rowe
Luthera Eldredge
Hazel Kifer
Gladys Barrettson
Helen Blair
Helen Gulickson



IN DOUBT.

Hattie Gabrielson, applying for a school at Onawa, was asked whether she intended to teach more than one year, to which she answered, "Well, one never can tell what will turn up in the last five or six weeks."

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

Although Professor Butterfield and Miss Gillette have both applied for leave of absence next year, any suspicions which might be engendered by such action are allayed by the statement that Professor Butterfield expects to go abroad, while Miss Gillette will attend a western university.

NOVEL EXPERIENCE.

Charlotte Larison: "Oh, girls, what does it mean to get a bid to an Adelpian banquet? Do you have to buy it? Tell me please."

MORE THAN MATHEMATICS.

Prof Van Horne: "If a man has an income of two million a year, what is his principal?"
 Student: "A man with such an income usually has no principle."

GRAND OPERA MASTERPIECES. STARS FOUND IN MORNINGSIDE.

- "Madam Butterfly" Vivian McFarland
- "Love's Labor Lost" Mae Spencer
- "The Spring Chicken" Edward Greynald
- "In the Land of Nod" Davy Loepp
- "The Gibson Girl" Lola Raw
- "The Social Whirl" Renaissance
- "Peck's Bad Boy" Lloyd Johns
- "The Woman Hater" Trolley Conductor
- "The Spender" John Fair

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

MARY THOBURN (after return from visit to the farm): "Oh! girls, there were the cutest little pigs you ever saw. Why, they were just too dear for anything."
 Ivan: "What kind were they?"
 Mary: "Why I don't know for sure but I believe they were Plymouth Rocks."

ENGLISH CLASS—Miss Loveland, describing a pink sunrise.
 Mahoney: "I never saw a pink sunrise."
 Miss L: "Get up earlier."

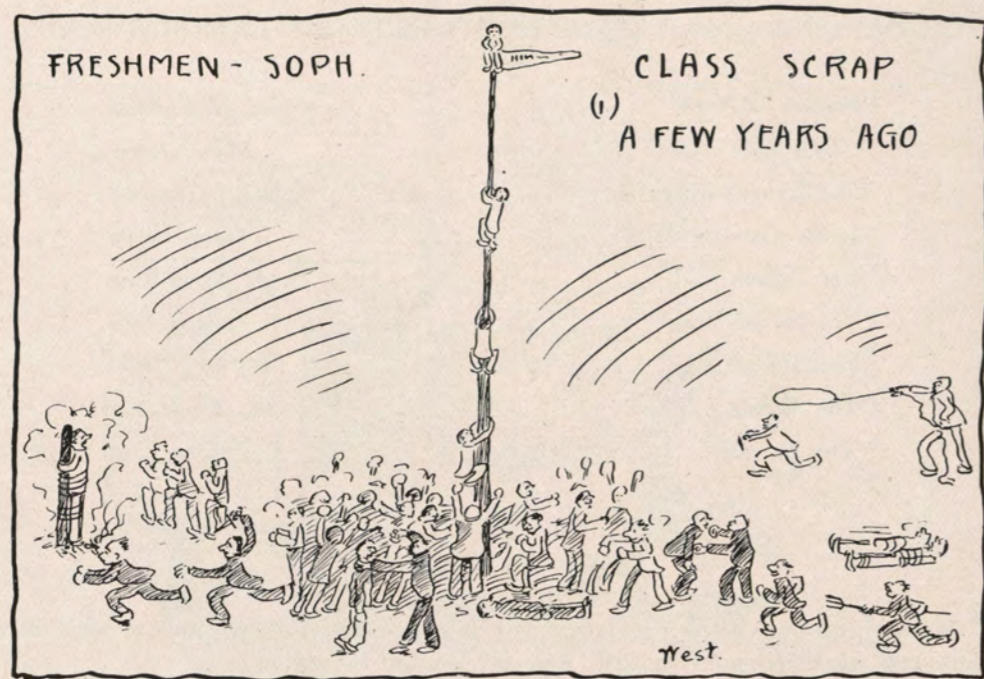
ECONOMICS CLASS—Haynes: "What was the cause of the Irish migration in 1841?"
 Modisett: "Discovery of potatoes about that time."

ENGLISH CLASS—Miss Loveland: "What does 'sting' mean?"
 Hickman: "I know all right but I can't explain it."

HISTORY CLASS—Loepp goes to sleep.
 Prof. Garver: "Sh—, we must talk very softly so we won't wake Davy."

GREEK DRAMA CLASS—Prof. Kathleene: "I want you to read the book of Job."
 Mrs. Robbins: "Who is it by, and where will we find it, Professor?"

Place: Renaissance Hall, before evening entertainment at the College.
 Earnest Wickens: "Let me light the gas for you, Miss Dolliver."
 Miss Dolliver: "Thank you Mr. Ullman."



Barrett Dolliver, looking at Mrs. Reynolds as she entered the dining room with her hand on her head: "What is the matter with your hair, Mrs. Reynolds?"
Mrs. Reynolds: "Nothing.. I left it up stairs on a chair."

Fletcher Pollock watching Jesse Ewer playing tennis. The ball hit Jesse, and Fletcher called out the second time, "Watch out, Jesse, the ball is coming."
Jesse: "Why do you care if it does hit me?"
Fletcher: "Oh! I've got such a crush on you, Jesse, I couldn't bear to see you hurt."

Place: Nebraska University—Morningside Field Meet. Event: Discus throw.
Fletcher Pollock: "What was the time of the discus throw?"

Vern Prichard and Doris Wood, walking past the Longfellow school at four o'clock p. m. One of the young hopefuls thrust his hands in his pockets and said, "Gee! I wish I went to College."

Prof. Garver at Lincoln during the Debate cautioned the boys not to tell that he was a college professor but one of last year's foot ball stars.

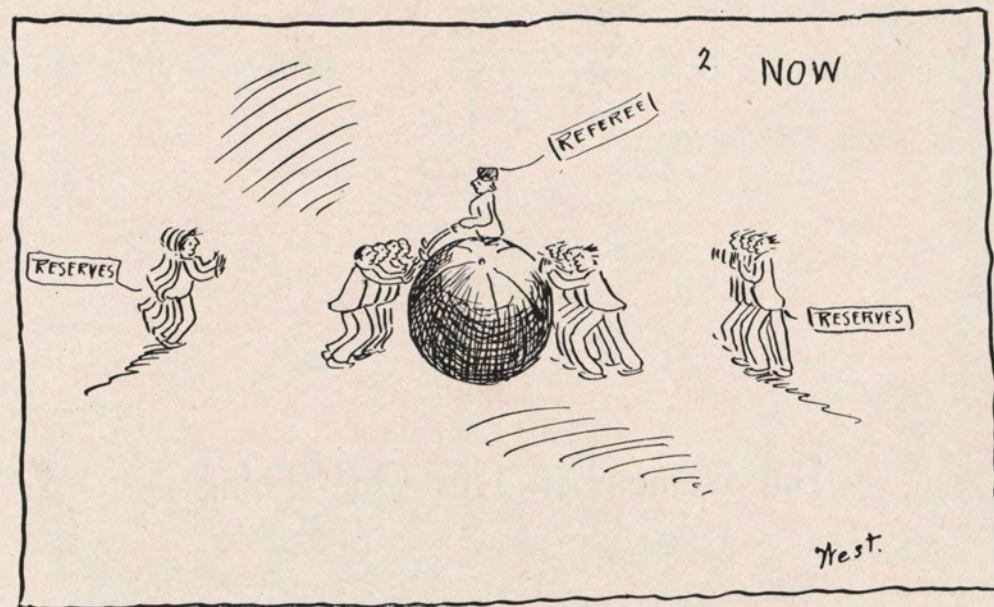
But Remember This One Thing:—

This Annual would not be in your hands at this moment, were it not for business men, both of Sioux City and Morningside, who have supported us financially in the publication of this book. Their names are found in the following pages.

Give to them the precedent; other things being equal, give them your business and help in this way to make them feel that they are appreciated.

You who have once undertaken the publication of an Annual know to how great an extent this is true; you who have not yet taken part in the work connected with the publication of such a book, take our advice and put yourselves in a position to command additional favors in the years to come; in short—

PATRONIZE THE ANNUAL ADVERTISERS



Ethel Lynch decided at the Nebr. U., Morningside Field Meet that she could not love a bald headed man. We wonder why. Did you see him?

Mae Welch buying a tuning fork: "Mr. Hess, could you tell me whether the vibrations are put in before or after the tuning fork is made?"

Miss Loveland: "You may answer to your name in roll call with a quotation from Pope's Essay on Man."

Miss Loveland: "Miss Welch."

Miss Welch: "Beware of all things. But most of all beware of man."

WHEN WAS HE MARRIED?

Mr. Mahoney took charge of Boarding Club during Mr. Waymack's absence. The meat man delivering his order had made some mistake and tried to convince the woman who was hired by the club that the piece of meat was all right. After several minutes of argument the meat man said, "Well, Mrs. Mahoney, I will bring you another cut of meat, if you insist this will not do."

Alva Miller making chapel speech concerning celebration on return of debating team from Nebraska Wesleyan, "I will let the rest of my speech go until I get out in the spoon-holder," (Laughter from the student body.) Alva's explanation: "Well! I'm not accustomed to make speeches in the 'spoon-holder.'"

ENGLISH CLASS—Miss Loveland: "Why didn't Steele graduate from Oxford?"

Jimmy Lewis: "Because the encyclopaedia didn't say he did."

Most any modern man, if he were sure,

absolutely sure of fit, workmanship and material, would prefer high grade ready-to-wear clothes to the other kind.

Just come down to the store and see how **Pelletier's** has met every one of these requirements.

Pelletier style is the result of style studies in European capitals and American fashion centers.

Pelletier's materials are chosen from the choicest products of world-famous looms—the patterns are exclusive.

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Pelletier's clothes are worn across the continent by wealthy men as well as men in moderate circumstances.

Try a **Pelletier** suit and you will always prefer **Pelletier** Clothes ever after.

Suits \$15 to \$35.

Pelletier's

Say!
 What?
 That's what,
 What's what?
 That's what they all say,
 What do they all say?

If a college man wants to buy a pair of neat, classy and up-to-date shoes he should go to the *College Men's Shoe Store*.

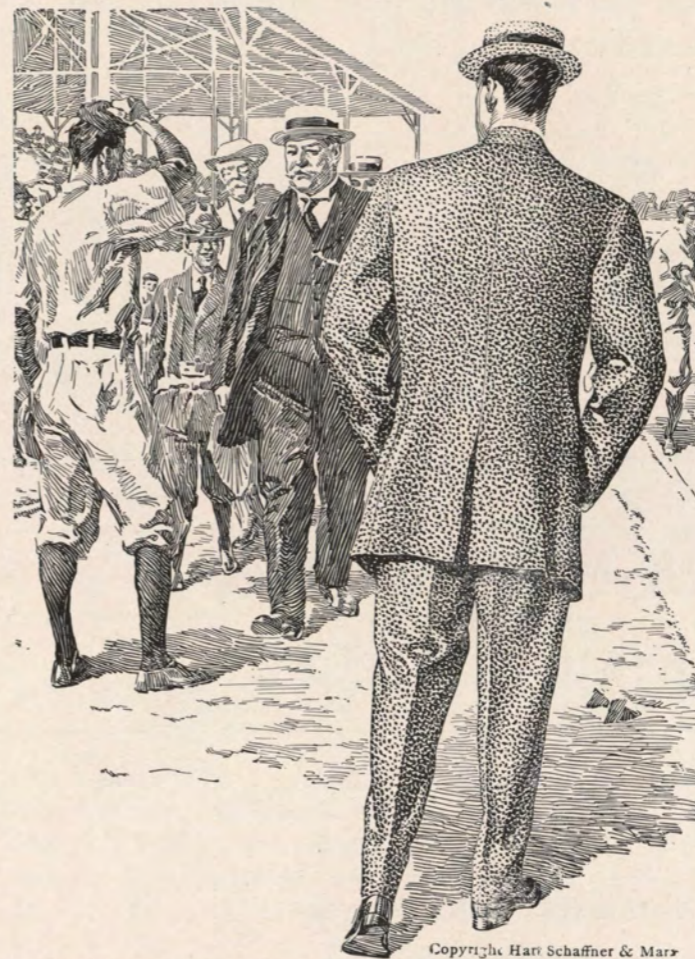
Right Quality
Right Prices
Right Treatment

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Good Clothes and Nothing Else;



that's our fundamental idea; you don't want any but good clothes, and we don't sell any but good ones; you see we have a common ground to get together on. With this certainty of quality you find here a different atmosphere; a spirit of personal service that naturally goes with the knowledge that we're giving value--satisfaction; that we're doing our customers a real service in supplying such goods. This is the one foundation idea of our business; the ruling principle of the organization; satisfaction -- values without deviation, in clothes of the highest type. You are invited to test the sincerity of the idea.

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 SCENE at one of the big base-ball games in Washington. The President is a very enthusiastic fan.

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 Hats, Caps,
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We will offer Suggestions, and our Bountiful Jewelry Stock may assist you to find what best expresses the sentiment of the occasion.



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AUGUST WILLIGES

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Sioux City, Iowa

Junior: "Why is a freshman like a street car transfer?"

Senior: "I bite."

Junior: "Not good until punched."

BAD HABIT CONTROLLED.

Davy Loepp: "I never sleep in church any more."

Lloyd: "Broken yourself of the habit?"

Davy: "No; quit going."

ENGLISH VI CLASS—Dean: "Who is one of the greatest living orators?"

Talma Kitchen: "Demosthenes."

Bill Bass: "Bachemeyer."

FRENCH CLASS—Howard Berkstresser insisted on writing "l'eglese" (church) for "l'ecole" (school).

Prof. Greynald (after several corrections), "L'eglese seems to appeal to Mr. Berkstresser more than l'ecole."

A FEW YEARS HENCE

3



DISCRIMINATING.

Frank Johnson, waiting on table at Renaissance: "Now, girls, if there is anything you want that you don't see here, just let me know."

Catherine Elliott: "Oh, for a man!"

Miss Squires: "May I ask you your name, please?"

Miss Anderson: "My name is Anderson, Luella Anderson."

Miss S.: "I suppose you are not registered yet. May I help you any?"

Miss A.: "Thank you, but I am the violin instructor."

Miss S.: "Oh, I-I-I beg your pardon," and she blushed.

ONE SIDE OF THE CASE.

Mae Wood: "I think Waymack would make a dandy lover, but I'd hate awfully to have to live with him."

GULLIBLE.

Pendell (seeing Lloyd Johns and Lorene Jackson talking in the hall): "Hello there, Johns, are you the ninth?"

Lloyd: "Oh, no. I am number one."

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Style Leaders in Ladies' and
Men's Ready-to-wear
Apparel

Newest Styles

Largest Assortment

Lowest Priceings

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LUTHER FREEMAN, President

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A STRONG FACULTY, who have been especially prepared for their work by extensive study in the leading universities of America and Europe.

THE COLLEGE WORK is recognized and approved by the standard colleges of the East. Our graduates are admitted without condition to the Graduate Schools of the leading universities of America.

A CAMPAIGN HAS BEEN CLOSED, which places the endowment at \$400,000. Morningside is steadily increasing in numbers and resources and her future is thus assured. The enrollment now exceeds six hundred.

THE LABORATORIES are all well equipped with modern and up-to-date apparatus for scientific work in Chemistry, Biology and Physics.

THE NORMAL DEPARTMENT offers careful and thorough preparation for teaching. Special attention given to the teaching of Primary Methods

A SIX WEEKS' SUMMER TERM begins the third Monday in June and affords special opportunity for teachers.

THE DEPARTMENT OF ELOCUTION and Oratory is strong and well equipped and affords special training in public speaking.

THE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC offers exceptional opportunity for a musical education. An excellent pipe organ has recently been installed in the College Chapel.

EXPENSES are as low as consistent with the best grade of college work.

THE COLLEGE YEAR BEGINS September 13, 1910. Young women who are planning for college work are invited to correspond with Miss Margaret Gay Dolliver, Dean of Women.

For Catalog and General Information, address Vice-President's Office

Morningside College

SIoux CITY, IOWA

SENIOR CLASS PARTY—Report of Junior Annual '10. Engle: "Well that was a very successful success."

Lola Raw's neice walking with her father, behind Jesse and Lola said: "Say, Papa, when do you think they will be married?" When this was told to Lola, she said, "That's nothing, I can tell a better one than that."

CORNELL-MORNINGSIDE FOOT BALL GAME—Mae Spencer: "Say, is Mr. Pendell the coach?"

Frary girls talking about a certain young man who had the barber's itch. Laura Shumway was heard to remark, "Well, I'll just give somebody to understand that he doesn't need to come near me if he has been with this fellow."

Mass Meeting, O. G. Prichard reading the announcement: "There will be a Y. W. C. A. party tonight at seven-ninety."

(Laughter)

Prichard: "I'm not very good at translation anyway, but I suppose it means seven-forty."

Professor Campbell, reading announcements in chapel: "The young men's Y. W. C. A. will meet this evening at six-forty."

Mary Thoburn: "Let me wear your Philo pin."

Edna Rieke: "Oh I couldn't; I would loose my bow (beau)."

"If I say 'man' and 'he,' remember that embraces 'women' and 'she.'" Dr. Stewart chapel speech.

Engle poses as professor during Greynald's absence from the room. Professor returns, and on finding Engle in chair, says: "It is unfortunate, Mr. Engle, that the seat is not sufficient to impart knowledge."

"Weber's law treats of the phase of sound in music and other noises." Barrett in Psychology.

Paul Carson passing along the street speaks to a woman friend who is wheeling her baby. Just as Paul is passing by the cab the baby holds out its hands and says "Papa." We wonder why Paul is called "Dad" Carson.

In Cornell Game: "Cornell is penalized. Keckler sighs, "There they have plagiarized again."

Mr. Rorem: "I have a cold in my head."

Miss Woodford: "Well, that's something."

Vern Prichard passing farm house, sees man with balky mule and says, "Won't he draw?" "Yes," says the farmer, "he draws the attention of every fool who passes this way."

Torbett following close behind Miss Dolliver and his lady friend, is bawled out by bystanders. He replies, "Aw, shut up, I'm busy now."

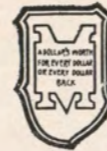
Dean Chandler: "I thing a Jew is more justified in selling fruit at an enormous price and selling under weight than a college student is in stealing his wares."

Mahoney: "That depends entirely upon the point of view."

Student to Berkstresser: "Say, Berky, is that your sock?"

Berky: "No! I'm wearing mine."

SIOUX CITY'S FOREMOST CLOTHES STORE.



MOORE



FOURTH AND NEBRASKA.

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Moore Quality clothes of "class" raise you above the "mass." Ordinary clothes suggest the ordinary man; it's the extraordinary man who wins today.

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plies.

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quality is the result
of every trial.

Get the Best—and Remember:
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C. E. EVANS, Proprietor
AUTO PHONE 6211

AN "A" GRADE STUDENT.

Laurance Belt's father, meeting Allen Berkstresser at the door in search of Laurance:
"Laurance is not here. He is hunting birds. He does nothing but hunt birds now days. When he is through college, I am going to send him to Cherokee."

STRANGE.

Prof.: "When I was a freshman, our course in English was much broader than the one you are taking."

Student: "Why, can you remember that far back?"

You may leaf thru this book

But Once

For

Now and All Times

Decide to Use

A
Steel-Cut
Coffee



At a
Medium
Price

In Your Home

Perfect Satisfaction

Is the Inevitable Result

EXCLUSIVE BRANDS

Sultana

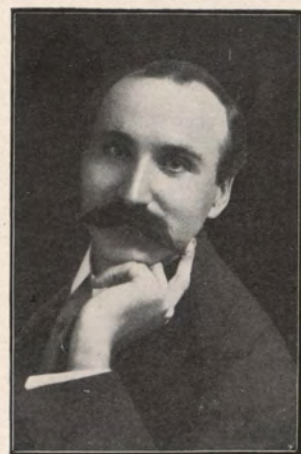
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Sioux City, Iowa

FROM THE FEMININE VIEW POINT.

Prof. Campbell, in Psychology Class: "The tongue makes a cavity in a tooth seem much larger than it really is."

Miss Bloom: "Doesn't the tongue always exaggerate?"

Noel Hackett in Psychology: "Space is what is left after we take everything else out."

IN A CLASS BY HIMSELF.

Salvation Army Worker: "Young man, are you a Christian?"

Joe Jeffery: "No, I'm a student."

H. L. Johns: "Where are the Atheneums having their annual stag this evening?"

Charlie Cushman in Debating Class: "The style of this work is pictureskew."

EXCEPTIONAL CIRCUMSTANCES.

Talma Kitchen in Psychology: "Is one abnormal if one doesn't fall in love?"

Mary Thoburn: "But what if a person has been in a girl's college all her life and hasn't had a chance?"

PLANS FRUSTRATED.

Larson approaching Grace church with a girl one Sunday afternoon, asks if the church is open.

Jeffery: "Yes, but the preacher is not in just now."

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ANXIOUS QUESTIONS

Q.—What is the key note to an interesting pallor?

—Vivian.

A.—"B" natural.

Q.—What kind of a bird do you think has the sweetest voice?

—Director of Conservatory.

A.—The Dickey bird.

Q.—How may one increase his height?

—"Silly."

A.—Keep your mind on high things.

Q.—How can you keep two boys on the string at once?

—Lelia.

A.—Ask Lorene Jackson.

Q.—How can a girl get a fellow in Morningside?

—Hazel Craher.

A.—You are doing well. Continue your present methods and you should land one after awhile.

Q.—How can I improve my form?

—Jason.

A.—Skip the rope a hundred times every night before retiring.

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- "Bum, and the girls bum with you, flunk and you flunk alone."
- "A hair in the head is worth two in the switch."
- "Verily, verily, whatsoever a man seweth, that shall he also rip."
- "Uneasy lies the head that wears a wire rat."
- "A strolling couple gathers no favors from the faculty."
- "A girl in the spoon-holder is worth two on the walk."
- "It is better to have learned and lost than never to have learned at all."
- "Where there's a girl, there's a boy."
- "People on the third floor should never throw water."
- "A crowd of noisy boys never stole the girl's candy."

CAUGHT.

Voice: "Say, Torbet, does your mother know you're out?"
 Torbet: "For goodness sake! where?"

PROVEN.

Dear Cora:
 "Friendship sometimes turns to love,
 But love to friendship never."

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Prof. Campbell makes effective use of language on descending from the street car into the mud.

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The Freshie and the Soph.

A Freshie as green
As ever was seen
Approached the college door.
And into his eyes
Came a glad surprise
At the sight of a Sophomore.

"Good luck" quoth he,
"Most surely to me
The fates have been kindly sent.
For who can doubt
That I am about
To meet the President?"

With heart all abeat
Yet scorning retreat
He passed through the sacred door
And even though death
Seemed stealing his breath
Addressed he the Sophomore.

"The President, sir,
You are, I infer,
Of this dispenser of lore.
I am here as you see
To take a degree,"
Said the Fresh. to the Sophomore.

With rage quite insane
The Soph. clenched his cane
And thumped it half through the floor.
"The President sir?
You impudent cur—
Why, I am a Sophomore!"

—LIPPINCOTT'S.

Sioux Dictionary

- A.—“A” GRADES—A scarce article in the faculty storehouse.
ANNUAL—best that has ever been published.
- B.—BOARD, in the sawdust form of hash, crumbs, etc.
- C.—CRAMMING—Form of short order, mental refreshment, greatly relished by some.
“CON”.—A grade with room for improvement.
- D.—DEBATE—Physical combination of work, thought and noise.
- E.—EXAMS—A nightmare day dream.
- F.—FEE—Extortionate duty on imported pocket books for the protection of home industries (janitor and Miss Dahl.)
FLUNK—Mental disease curable in the first stage by a trip to class officer.
- G.—GRAFT—A means to an end which follows the course of least resistance.
GRIND—A student who never reads ‘Life,’ or ‘Puck,’ or ‘That Reminds Me,’ in Ladies’ Home Journal.
- H.—HAZE—An effective method of preparing unsophisticated students for further college life.
HASH—A boarding house necessity.
- I.—INDIAN—“Hi, yi, yi, yi, Heap Big School, etc.
- J.—JOLLYING—Saying what you are wanted to say, whether you mean it or not.
- K.—KNOCK—A vile and wasting disease which seizes students, makes them detrimental to the school, despised by their friends, and useless to themselves.

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KEEN BARGAINING.

Cecil Palmer bought two tickets to the State Oratorical Banquet, then went to see his lady love. Shortly after the visit, he was going about with dejected countenance, endeavoring to sell the tickets, which he offered to Mark Hickman for \$1.50. Mark, knowing that the banquet had been called off, immediately accepted the offer, took the tickets to headquarters, and received \$2.00 for them. Cecil will make a thrifty husband, nicht wahr?

SANCTIMONIOUS!

Mary and Harry went to the park.
They went to hear the band.
They sat together side by side.
He gently held her—parasol.



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PETERS PARK

Sioux Dictionary, Continued

- L.—LEMON, a tropical fruit, cross between a peach and a cucumber.
- M.—MORNINGSIDE, the best spon on earth.
- N.—NONSENSE (no cents)—Opposite of sense (cents). Never found in Morningside.
- O.—OPPORTUNITY—That which we wish we had seized after it has gone.
ORATORY—Voice culture.
- P.—PIKER—Anyone who has a mind different from that of the crowd.
- Q.—QUIZ—Informal cross examination usually given when the professor is not prepared to lecture.
- R.—REFRESHMENTS—Eatables served in rooms at any hour of the day or night.
RED INK—Used in decorating freshman themes.
- S.—SOPH—A student of great introspective consciousness and an abnormal conceit of self confidence.
SENIOR—An aged Soph.
STUNG—What you say when you expect the girl to say 'yes' and she doesn't.
- T.—TURNDOWN—A package of lemons.
- U.—U. S. D.—A long standing rival, whom we meet in many contests.
- V.—VACATION—The time of feasting.
- W.—WORK—A necessary evil, chosen rather than indolence, however, being somewhat the lesser of the two.
- X.—XPERIENCE—Of which we all gain more or less, bad or worse, at college.
- Y.—YAWNS—A physiological necessity in eleven-thirty-five classes.

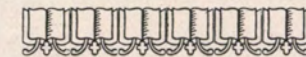
PEOPLE WE KNOW AND WHY THEY ARE
CONSPICIOUS*?

W. W. Waymack	Y. M. C. A. Work.
Jimmy Lewis	Sober looks.
Jennie Nelson	Slang phrases.
Parnell Mahoney	Laconicism.
Ivan Bloom	Fear of men.
Etta Mahood	Cases on boys.
Marguerite Pittinger	Studiosness.
Anna Goodchild	Flunk cards.
Katherine Sims	Timidity.
Bill Bass	Nifty Appearance.
Clifford Jory	Early hours.
*Editor of Joke Department	Correct Spelling.

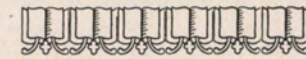
LET US DONATE:

- Professor Moore a girl.
- "Bunny" Haynes a new nick-name.
- Darlow Johnson some hair.
- Mary Thoburn a smile for "Hi."
- Vivian McFarland a new "case."
- Winfred Dutton a white shirt.
- Ethel Johnson a private post-man.
- Dean Chandler a new speech of introduction.
- George Barrett some new 'cute' sayings.
- An alarm clock to Mae Wood.
- A wagon to Anna Goodchild for her books.
- Some "midnight oil" to Lloyd Johns to study by.
- Ethel Lynch a man.
- Lorene Jackson another man.

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- 3.—Lucile Atkinson's Inquisitiveness.
- 4.—Morningside's Band.
- 5.—Professor Greynald's Jokes.
- 6.—Nellie Fletcher's 'Psyche Knot.'
- 7.—George Barrett's Love Affairs.

EASY MONEY.

Edna Simon going to Riverside for the first time asks for transfer.

Conductor: "No, you have to pay twice."

Edna: "Well, here is the other nickel then."

GEOGRAPHY.

Helen Roddy: "I have a friend who is in Panama—now I believe it is Panama. Anyway it is where there is being a big ditch or a railroad or something like that built."

COMMENCEMENT.

"The melancholy days have come,

The sadest of the year.

All the bills that I let run

Come home to daddy dear."



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by H.W.

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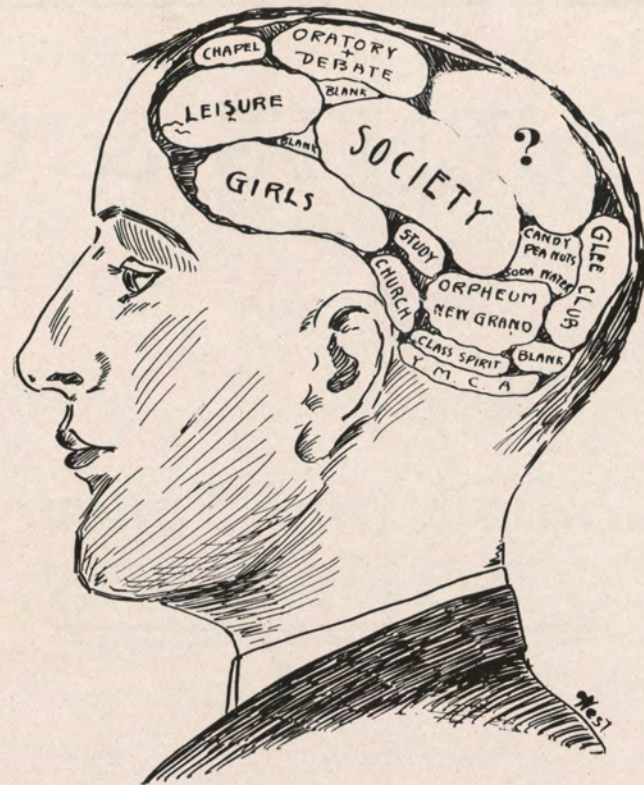
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(From The Sioux City Journal.)

JOKE WAS ON DR. CHANDLER

DEAN PRESENTS HALF FARE TICKET TO CONDUCTOR.

MAN WITH PUNCH GETS SORE

Tells Head of Morning Side College He Knows Difference Between Children and Adults—Students to Rescue with Small Change.

An odd incident, productive of mingled amusement and embarrassment, was the experience of Dean Sidney L. Chandler, of Morningside college, who returned this morning from the middle of the state in the company of several students. By some mistake the dean was handed a half fare ticket for railway transportation, and the strange error was not discovered until the limited on the Great Western had been flagged, boarded and the conductor took up the tickets. The conductor at first was inclined to take affront at the apparent insult to his ability to distinguish between infants and adults, and berated the dean soundly for attempting to pass as a child. Eventually he was convinced of the sincerity of the dean's protestation of ignorance of the matter, and he accepted payment for the remainder of the first class fare in cash.

A similar altercation ensued upon the presentation of the little pasteboard to the Illinois Central conductor out of Fort Dodge, which was compromised in like fashion, but only after a collection of small change had been taken among the students to make up the balance of the fare to Sioux City, since the dean's check book was useless on the train.



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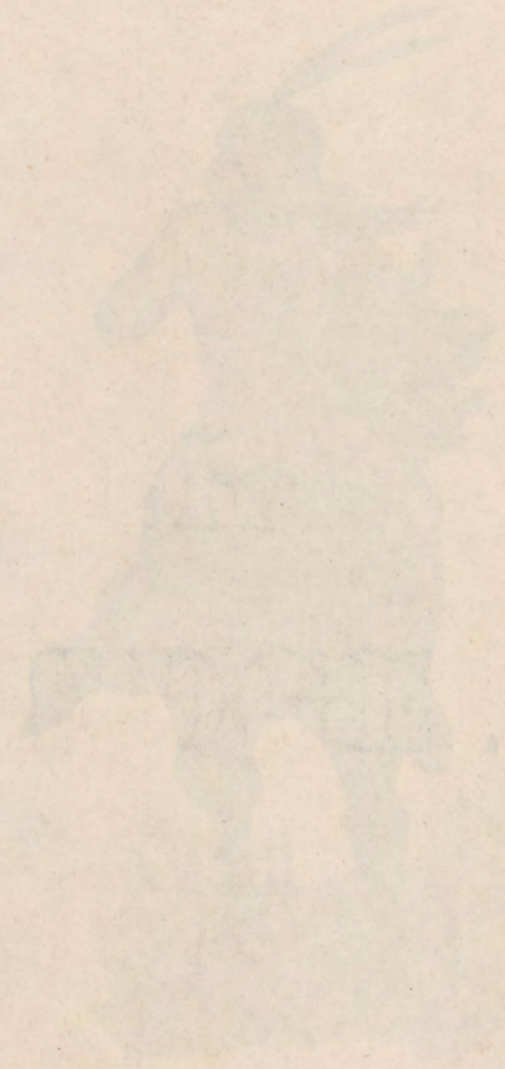
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