

SIOUX









*Bertha A. Donelson.*

YEAR<sup>10</sup> BOOK

PUBLISHED

BY

JUNIOR CLASS

of

MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE

SPRING 1909

VOL. VII



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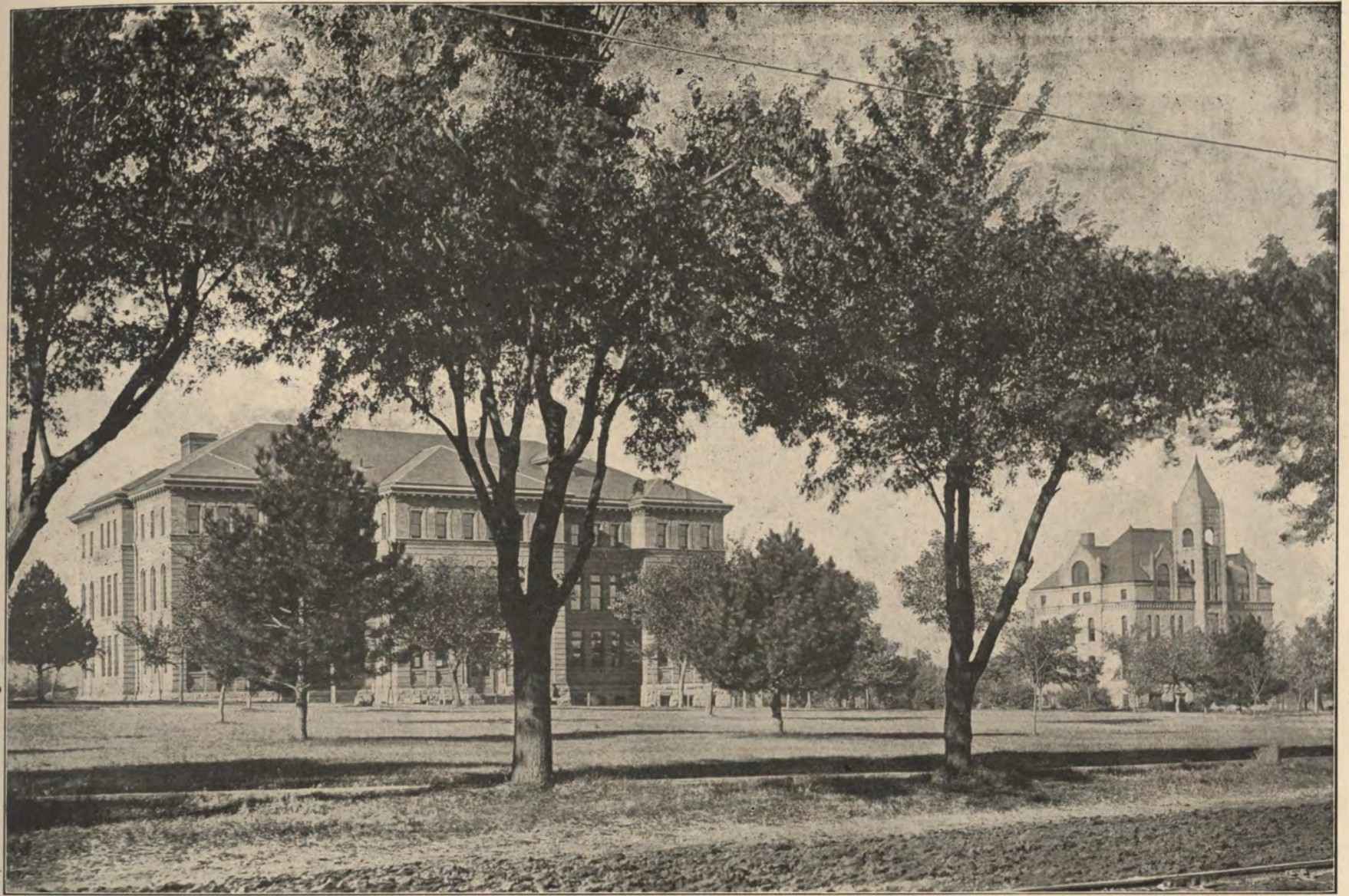
## Foreword




It has not been the primary purpose of the editorial board, representing the Junior class of Morningside College, to compile a volume of statistics or tabulated information concerning the school or its work, though we hope and believe that the progress and prosperity of our Alma Mater will be made evident, and that this book will reflect the true Morningside spirit—the spirit which has won so many victories and, in so few years, secured for us a place of recognized standing among older institutions.



It has, however, been our aim to put together in a permanent and accessible form those things which, when time has made it difficult, will help us to recall the faces of those who cheered us when discouraged and the incidents which relieved the monotony of recurring duties; the things which will help us live again amid the scenes and hear the words which made our years so happy here. In short, we have endeavored to give you a treasured souvenir of college days.








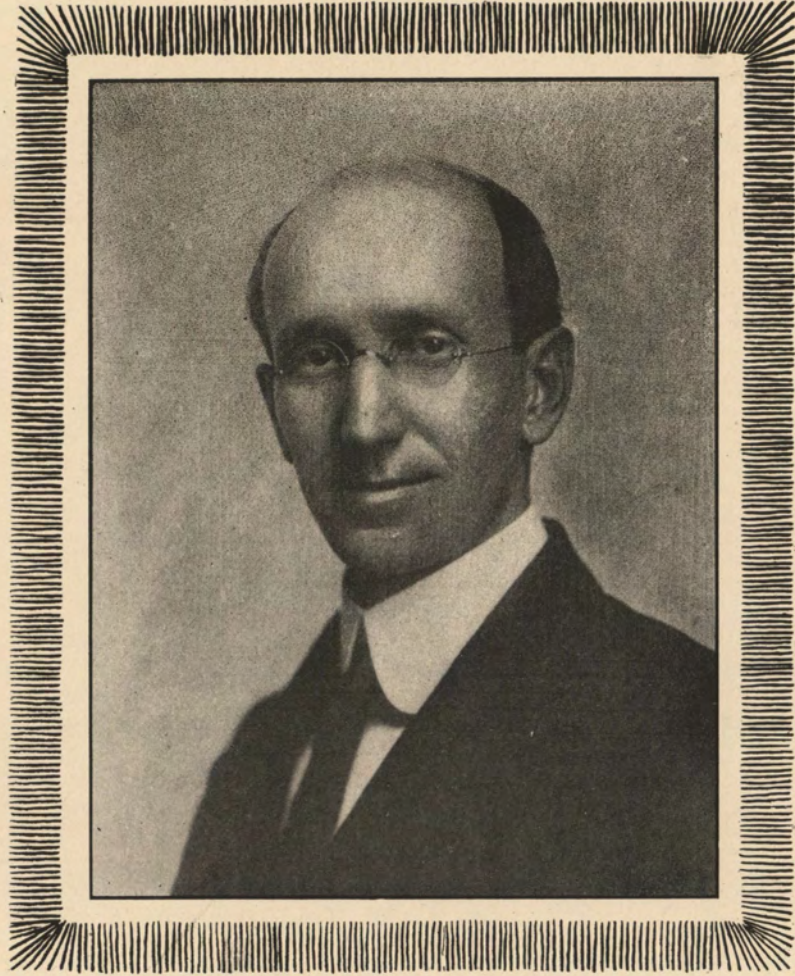


# Dedication



To Frank Harmon Garber,  
Master of Arts, Professor  
of History and Politics, the  
Sioux 1910 is dedicated as a  
token of sincere appreciation  
and respect.





FRANK HARMON GARVER, A. M.

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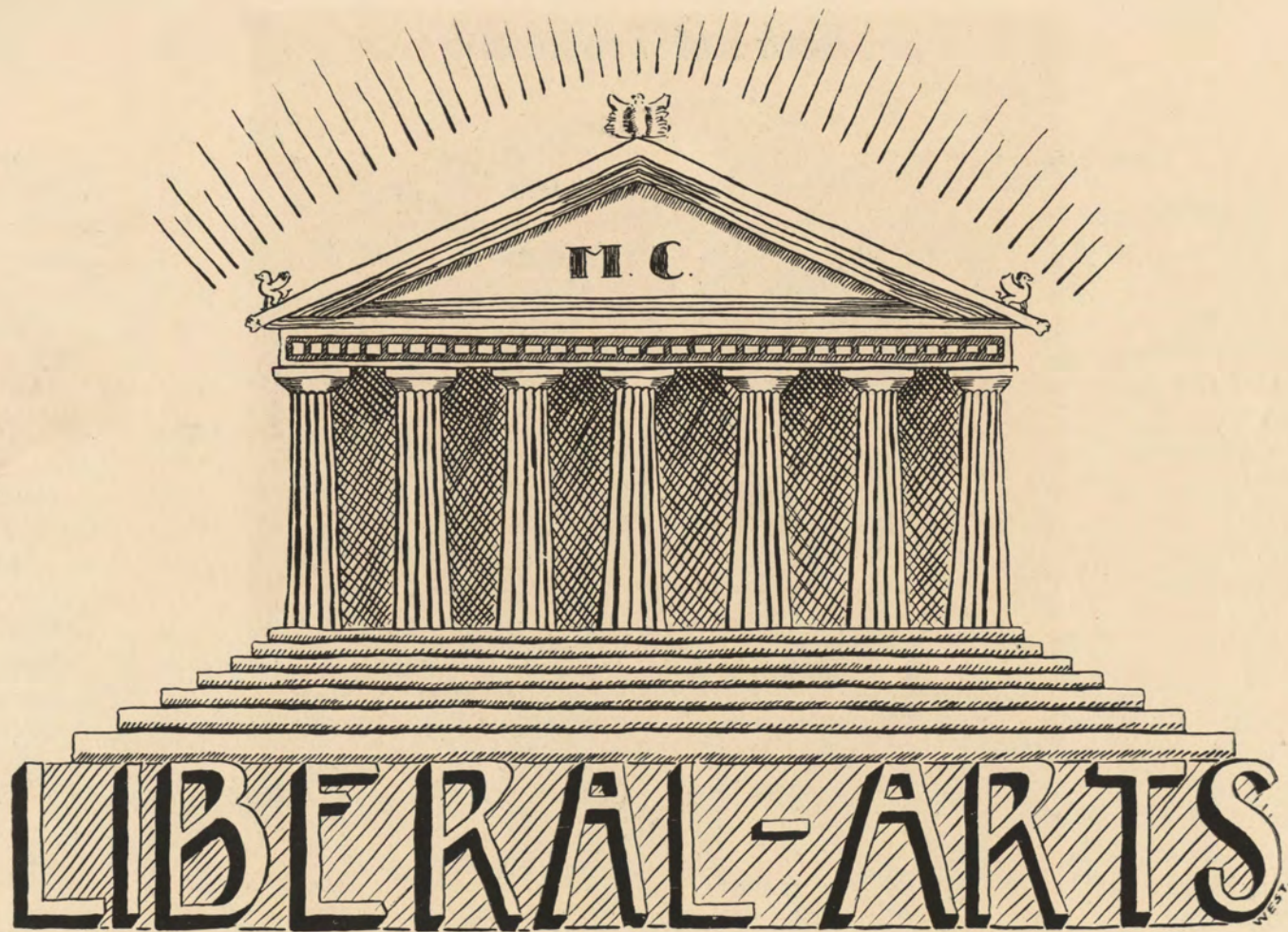
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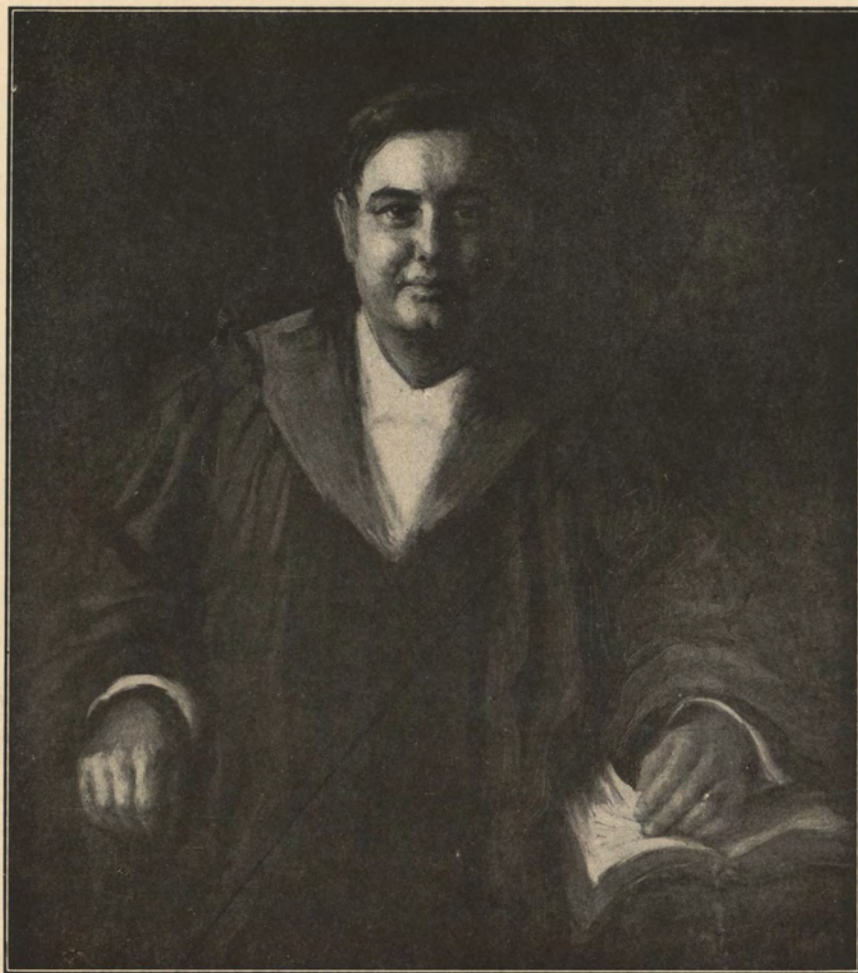
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SIDNEY LEVI CHANDLER, A. M.,  
DEAN OF THE FACULTY.  
*Professor of English.*

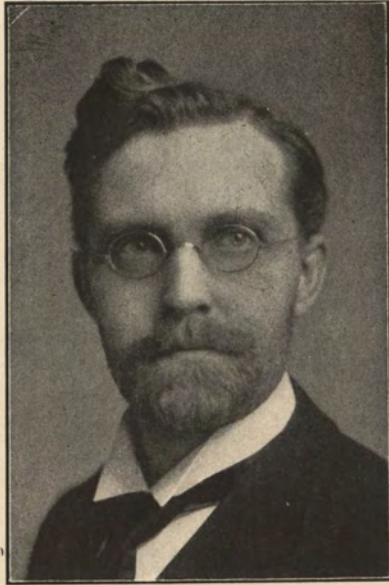
A. B., Morningside College, 1899; A. M., *ibid.*, 1901; Graduate Student, University of Iowa, 1906-7, and Summer 1908; Ministerial Work, 1899-1907; Field Agent, Morningside College, 1901; Professor of English and Dean of Faculty, *ibid.*, 1907—.

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—.







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—.



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—.



HELEN ISABELLA LOVELAND, A. B.,

*Professor of English.*

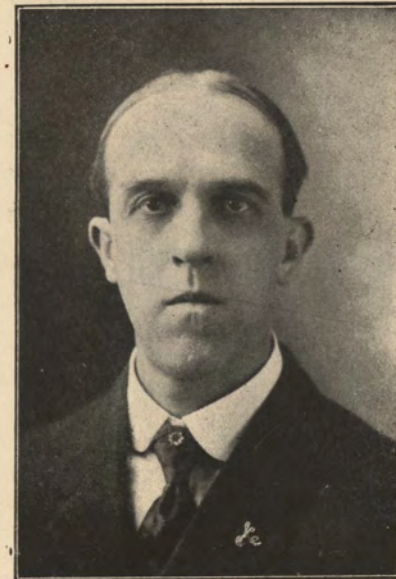
A. B., Smith College, 1899; Student, Oxford University, England, 1902-3; Instructor in History and English, Epworth Seminary, 1892-5; Professor of Modern Languages, Upper Iowa University, 1896-7; Professor of English Language and Literature, Morningside College, 1897-1902; Professor of English Literature,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

FRED EMORY HAYNES, Ph. D.,

REGISTRAR.

*Professor 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—.





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, *ibid.*, 1897—.

HENRY FREDERICK KANTHLENER, A. M.,  
*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—.





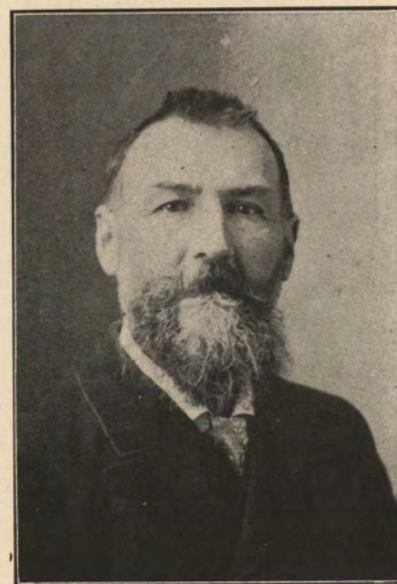
\*AGNES BEVERIDGE FERGUSON, Sc. M.,  
*Professor of German.*

Sc., B., Cornell College, 1894; Sc. M., *ibid.*, 1895; using libraries and hearing lectures, Dresden and Berlin, Summer, 1902; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, Summer, 1904; Graduate Student, Columbia University, Summer, 1907; Professor of Modern Languages, Fort Worth University, 1896-7; Professor of German, Morningside College, 1901—.

\*Absent on leave.

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—.

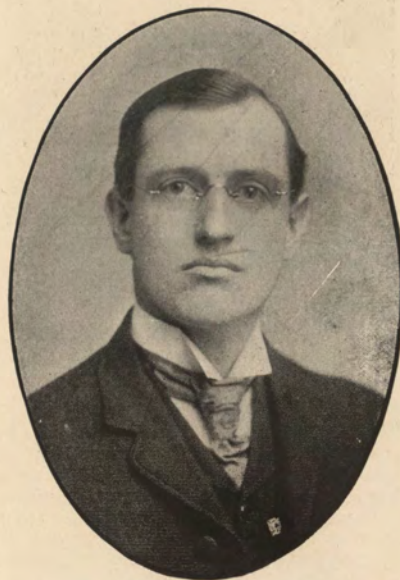




THOMAS CALDERWOOD STEPHENS, A. B., M. D.,  
SECRETARY OF THE FACULTY.

*Professor of Biology.*

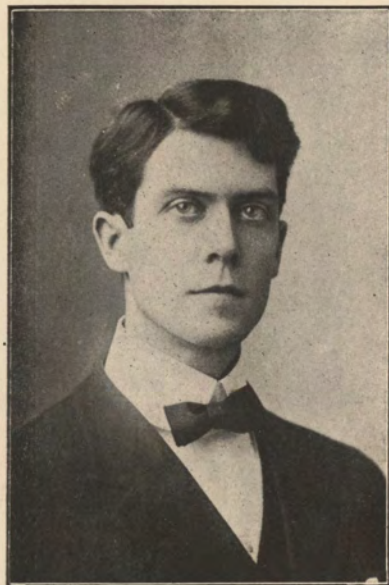
Student, Adrian College, 1894-6; University of Chicago, 1900-1; A. B., Kansas City University, 1901; M. D., Kansas State University, (College of Physicians and Surgeons) 1904; Student Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Holl, Mass., Summer, 1901; Instructor in Kansas City University, 1901-2; Student 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—.



ROBERT NEGLEY VAN HORNE, Ph. B.,

*Professor of Mathematics.*

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



WILFRED WELDAY SCOTT, A. M.,  
*Professor of Chemistry.*

A. B., Ohio Wesleyan University, 1897; A. M., *ibid.*, 1902; Travel and Study in Europe and Palestine, Summer, 1902; Graduate Student in Chemistry, Cornell University, Summer 1903 and 1903-5; Chemist in Chemical Laboratory, 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 College, 1906—.

GILBERT BRUCE BLAIR, A. M.,  
*Professor of Physics.*

A. B., Tabor College, 1902; A. M., Washburn College, 1904; Laboratory Assistant, *ibid.*, 1902-4; Assistant in Physics and Astronomy, *ibid.*, 1904-5; Assistant in the Allegheny Observatory, 1905-6; Fellow in Astronomy in the Lick Observatory of the University of California, 1906-7; Instructor in Physics, Morningside College, 1907-8; Professor of Physics, Morningside College, 1908—.





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—.



ELIZABETH JOHNSON, A. M.,  
*Instructor in German.*

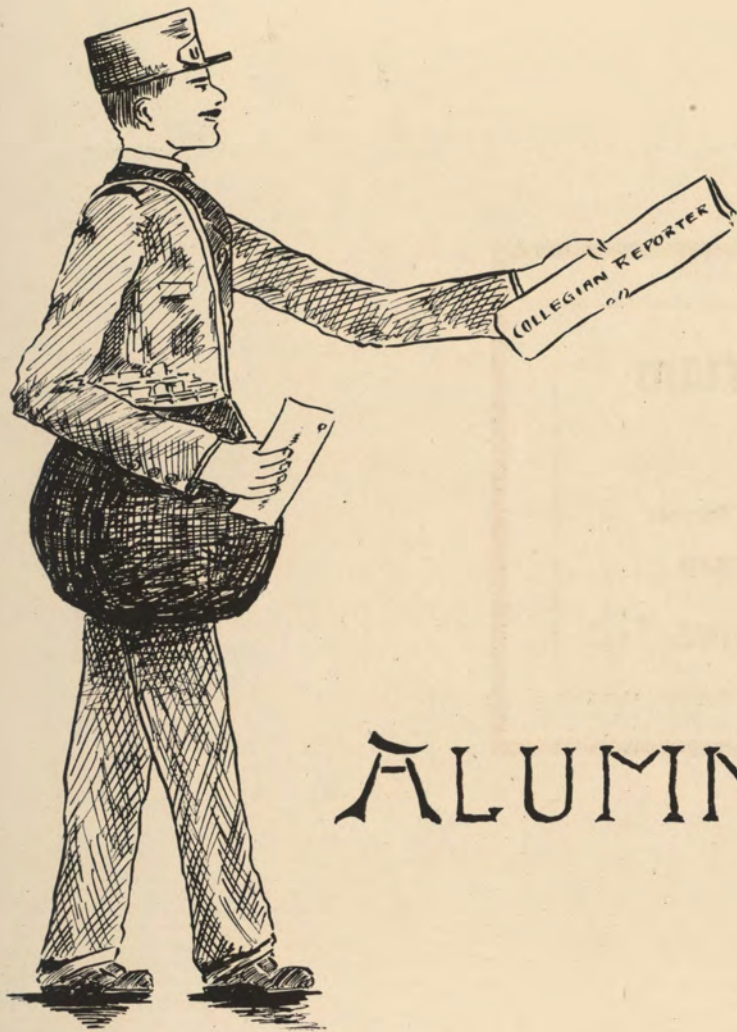
A. B., Morningside College, 1906; A. M., State University of Iowa, 1907; Instructor in German and English, Castana Normal School, Castana, Iowa, 1907-8; Instructor in German, Morningside College, 1908—.

**In Memoriam**

—  
In memory of our former  
friend and classmate

**Charles H. Royce, '10**





ALUMNI

H. WEST.

# Alumni

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 Corresponding Secretary, Faith Foster Woodford, '07.  
 Treasurer, E. M. Corbett, '94.  
 Executive Committee, A. R. Toothaker, '03.  
 Florence Booth Davidson, '07.

### 1891.

Jepson, Wm., Sc. B., M. D., Physician, Sioux City, Ia.  
 Mahood, H. W. L., A. B., Minister, Alden, Ia.  
 Trimble, J. B., A. B., D. D., Field Secretary, Methodist Episcopal Church,  
 2626 E. 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.  
 Eisenbraut, Dora Alice, A. B., Teacher, 2106 Sixth Ave., W., Seattle,  
 Wash.  
 Empey, Frank D., A. B., Field Agent, Morningside College, Hinton, Ia.

### 1897.

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

### 1899.

Chandler, Sidney Levi, A. B., 1901, A. M., Dean of Morningside College,  
 1532 Vine St., Sioux City, Ia.  
 Dean, Asbury, S., Ph. B., Minister, 1200 Morningside Ave., Sioux City, Ia.  
 Eisenbraut, 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, Newell, Ia.

### 1900.

Bartlett, Carrie Marea, Ph. B., Missionary, Foochow, China.  
 Davies, James Ashton, Ph. B., Sup't. of Missions, Apartade 26, Pachuca,  
 Mexico.  
 Bartlett-Empey, Hattie, Ph. B., Aurelia, Ia.  
 \*Hatheway-Boylan, Edna, Sc. B., Byers, Okla.  
 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 Morn-  
 ingside 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 City, Neb.  
 Folsom, Arthur James, A. B., Minister.  
 Haines, Arthur Lee, M. S., Instructor in Chemistry and Physics, Uni-  
 versity 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., Secy. of Interstate Supply Co., 124 Floyd Ave.,  
 Sioux City, Ia.  
 Carr-Gilbert, Bessie May, Ph. B., Sunnysdale, Wash.  
 Cate, Florence Marilla, Ph. B., Professor of Latin at Southwestern Col-  
 lege, Winfield, Kan.  
 Eberley, Charles Francis, Sc. B., Principal of School, McClusky, N. D.  
 Flathers-Frary, Emma Almira, Ph. B., 12 W. Market St., Iowa City, Ia.  
 Frary, Guy Griffin, Sc. B., Assistant in Chemistry at the State University  
 of Iowa, 12 W. Market St., Iowa City, Ia.  
 Gantt, Ethel Marian, Ph. B., Teacher of Latin, Sioux City High School,  
 1914 Henry Ave., Sioux City, Ia.  
 Knoer, Samuel, Ph. B., Minister, Knierim, Ia.  
 Platts, George Alfred, Ph. B., 1904, A. M., Vice-President of Southwestern  
 College, Winfield, Kan.  
 Seaver, Fred Jay, Sc. B., Ph. D., Sup't. 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.

\*Deceased.

McDowell, Millard Fillmore, 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., Principal of High School, Sibley, Ia.  
 Toothaker, Alvah Ray, A. B., Manager of Sioux Fruit and Nursery Farm, 1917 Nicolette Ave., Sioux City, Ia.  
 Woodford, Pearl Alice, Ph. B., Graduate Student in English, University of Chicago, Home Address, Sergeant Bluff, Ia.

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., Missionary, Hinghua, China, via Foochow.  
 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, Myrtila May, Sc. B., 695 E. 57th St., Chicago, Ill.  
 Debenham, William Hamilton, Ph. B., Sec'y. of Y. M. C. A., Burlington, Ia.  
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 Fair-Young, Emma Jeanette, Ph. B., Boise, Idaho.  
 Fair, Virginia Maude, Ph. B., Galva, Ia.  
 Gilbert, Cyrus Lloyd, A. B., Minister, Sunnydale, Wash.  
 Goodall, Anna, Ph. B., Mapleton, Ia.  
 Hanna, Earl Wesley, Ph. B., Student at Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.  
 Harding, Charles Elmer, Ph. B., Principal of Public School, 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., Teacher in High School, Jewell, Ia.  
 Marsh, Alice, Ph. B., Employee of an Insurance Co., Mobile, Ala.  
 Maynard, Carl Wesley, A. B., Student at Rush Medical College, 2414 Prairie Ave., Chicago, Ill.

McCarthy, John Waldo, Sc. B., Head of Repair Dept. of Sioux City Branch of the International Harvesting Co., 1718 4th 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.  
 Popenheimer, George John, Ph. B., Minister, West Bend, Ia.  
 Root, Ralph Eugene, Ph. B., Assistant in Mathematics at the State University, Iowa City, Ia.  
 Saylor, Herbert, Sc. B., M. D., Interne at Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago, Ill.  
 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, Tien Tsen, China.  
 Brower, Asa Lee, Sc. B., 1908, Sc. M., (in Forestry), Forest Assistant, Forest Service, Ogden, Utah.  
 Calkins, Herbert Judson, Ph. B., Student in Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Ill.  
 Crossan-Kindig, Emma Gertrude, Sc. B., 2118 Palmer Ave, Sioux City, Ia.  
 Dubois, Frank Vincent, Ph. B., Graduate Student in History, at the University of Pennsylvania.  
 Erskine-Debenham, Eva Celestia, Ph. B., Burlington, Ia.  
 Everhart, Edgar McCoy, Ph. B., Principal of School, Tyndall, S. D.  
 Flnn, Ruby Amelia, Ph. B., 1517 6th Ave., Sioux City, Ia.  
 Foote, O. Merrill, Ph. B., Cashier in Bank, Armour, S. D.  
 Gilbert, Mary Margaret, Ph. B., Larrabee, Ia.  
 Hartzell, Corwin Francis, A. B., Minister, Seney, Ia.  
 Hawkins, Lon Adrian, Sc. B., Bureau of Plant Industry, 509 5th S. E. St., Washington, D. C.  
 Heilman, Ralph Emerson, Ph. B., 1907, A. M., Minister, Rustin Ave. M. E. Church, Sioux City, Ia.  
 Johnson, Elizabeth, Ph. B., A. M., Instructor in German, Morningside College, 1723 6th Ave., Sioux City, Ia.  
 McCarthy, Berthemia, A. B., Assistant Registrar in Morningside College, 1619 Peter 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, 815 Gaffield Place, Evanston, Ill.  
 Trimble, Ruby Lillian, Ph. B., 2626 E. 7th St., Kansas City, Mo.  
 Wunn, John William, Ph. B., Farmer, Cogswell, N. D.

1907.

Bass, John Charles, A. B., Farmer, Marcus, Ia.  
 Bennett, Eralza Allen, Ph. B., Minister, Hinton, Ia.  
 Blood-Taylor, Nellie Adell, Ph. B., Missionary, Kong-ju, Korea.  
 Chamberlain, Mable Mary, A. B., Teacher in the Public School, Lysle, Mo.  
 Cole, Alice May, A. B., Teacher, Buffalo Centre, Ia.  
 Collins, Stanley Browning, A. B., Graduate Student in History and Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania.  
 Davidson, Florence Booth, A. B., Instructor in Elocution, Morningside College, 160 Upland Path, Sioux City, Ia.  
 Delay, Mabel Leonie, Ph. B., Alta, Ia.  
 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., Galveston, Texas.  
 Groom, Horace Ensign, A. B., Teacher in the High School, Lake Crystal,  
 Minn.  
 Haskins, Mabel Ella, A. B., Graduate Student in the Woman's College  
 of Baltimore. Home address, 1715 3rd Ave., Sioux City, Ia.  
 Howard, Gerevieve, A. B., Teacher of History in the High School, Platts-  
 mouth, Neb.  
 Jones, Harry Edgar, Ph. B., Student in Garrett Biblical Institute, Evans-  
 ton, Ill.  
 Kilborne, Ida Elsie, A. B., 1721 Orleans Ave., Sioux City, Ia.  
 Lease, William Henry, A. B., Minister, Plover, Ia.  
 Macdonald, Martha, A. B., Graduate Student 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.  
 McCay, 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., Minister, Lake View, Ia.  
 Squires, Glenn Moore, Ph. B., Student in Drew Theological Seminary,  
 Madison, N. J.  
 Staples, Harry Nelson, A. B., Teacher of Chemistry and Biology and  
 Coach of Athletics in the High School, Webster City, Ia.  
 Taylor, Corwin, Ph. B., Missionary, Kong-ju, Korea.  
 Taylor, Henry Carl, A. B., Missionary, Kong-ju, Korea.  
 Towner, Mabel Vesta, A. B., Teacher of Latin in the High School, Rolfe,  
 Ia. Home address, 2103 St. Aubin Ave., Sioux City, Ia.  
 Tumbleson, John Raymond, A. B., Minister, Danbury, Ia.  
 Whitaker, Jay Atwood, A. B., Medical Student, University of Michigan,  
 426 Hill St., 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 German in the High School,  
 Galva, Ia. Home address, 105 Kenwood Ave., Sioux City, Ia.  
 Cushman, Arthur Glenn, 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., Galva, Ia.  
 Filtzgerald, James Edmund, A. B., Principal of Armstrong Building, 1821  
 Ross St., Sioux City, Ia.  
 Haskins, Ethel Jane, A. B., Graduate Student in the Woman's College of  
 Baltimore. Home address, 1715 3rd Ave., Sioux City, Ia.  
 Heilman, Frank Blazer, A. B., Graduate Student in Chemistry at Yale.  
 Home address, Ida Grove, Ia.  
 Horner, John Clare Duaine, A. B., Member of Reportorial Staff of Sioux  
 City Journal, Sioux City, Ia.  
 Johns, Blanche Bennett, A. B., Teacher of German in the High School,  
 West Union, Ia.  
 Matteson, Lura Grace, A. B., Teacher in the High School, Rolfe, Ia.  
 Mills, Louie Mirah, A. B., Teacher in the High School, Akron, 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, 1624  
 Garretson 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., Law Student, 2219 St. Aubin Ave., Sioux City,  
 Ia.  
 Wilson, Olivia Helen, A. B., Teacher in the High School, Newell, Ia.



1910



# Seniors





I. LEWIS



P. BROWN



E. MURRAY



C. WOLCOTT



W. JOHNSTON



J. BRIDENBAUGH

# Senior



I. ULLMAN



S. ROEM



M. SWEN



J. DAY



P. COLLINS



Z. CORRELL



E. BROWN.



J. BARTLETT.



A. HOLMAN.



M. WELSH.



B. SPRATT.



J. WENDEL.



W. JOHNSON.

# SENIOR



A. MILLER



M. FRY.



E. WEARY.



F. BACHMEYER



K. TACKABERRY.



J. ROYCE.

## Seniors

*President*, FRED W. BACKEMEYER.

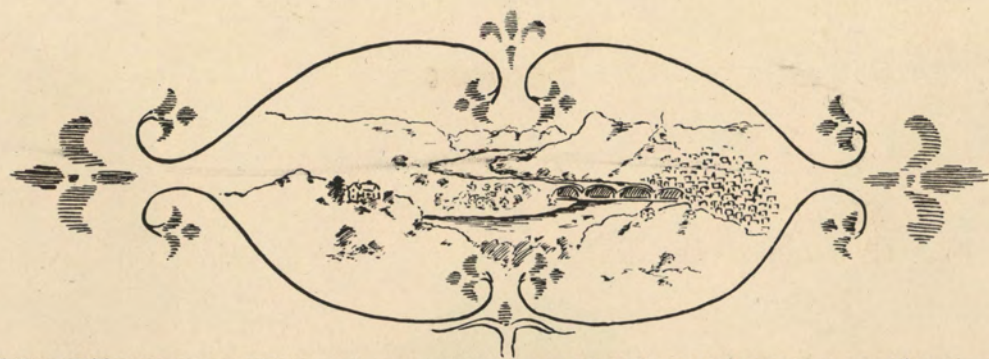
*Treasurer*, A. L. MILLER.

*Secretary*, ZULA CORRELL.

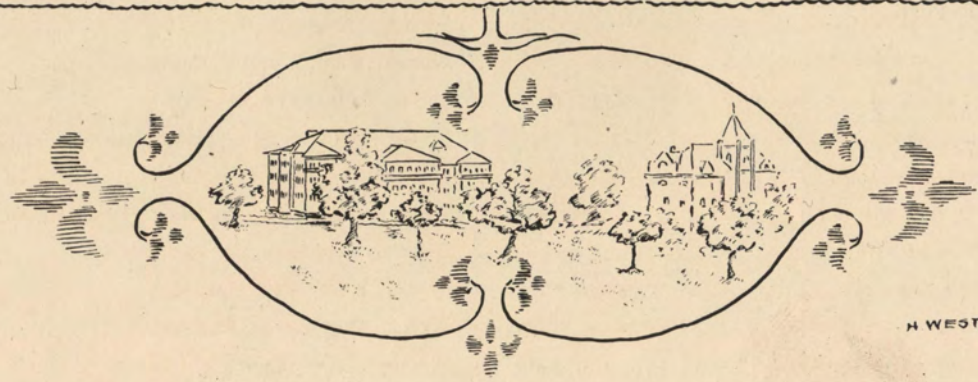
COLORS, BLUE AND BUFF.

|  |   |                   |
|--|---|-------------------|
| Backemeyer, Fred William, Economics and Sociology..... | Lewis, Ida Belle, English.....                      | Sioux City        |
| .....Elmwood, Neb.                                     | Miller, Alvah Leslie, History and Politics.....     | Sioux City        |
| Bartlett, Jeanette Belle, English.....                 | Murray, Ethel Ruth, Latin.....                      | Schaller          |
| Wald Lake  | Rorem, Silas Ochile, English.....                   | Radcliffe         |
| Bridenbaugh, Jenn'e Baird, Mathematics.....            | Royse, Julia Alice, English.....                    | Rapid City, S. D. |
| Sioux City   | Spratt, Blanche Maeda, English.....                 | Sioux City        |
| Brown, Edwin Mullinix, Economics and Sociology.....    | Swem, Martie, History.....                          | Sioux City        |
| Sioux City   | Tackaberry, Katherine Mae, History and English..... | Sioux City        |
| Brown, Percy Walker, Economics and Sociology.....      | Ullman, Ida Blanche, German.....                    | Paullina          |
| Sioux City   | Weary, Elsie Mae, English.....                      | Dwight, Ill.      |
| Collins, Paul Hadley, History and English.....         | Welch, May Anna, English.....                       | Webster City      |
| Marshalltown   | Wendel, Jacob Sterling, Chemistry.....              | Sioux City        |
| Correll, Zula Floyd, History and Politics.....         | Wolcott, Clara, Latin.....                          | Herrick, S. D.    |
| Odebolt  |   |                   |
| Day, John Richard, History and Politics.....           |   |                   |
| Remsen   |   |                   |
| Fry, Stella Mae, History and English.....              |   |                   |
| Sioux City   |   |                   |
| Holman, Mary Alice, English.....                       |   |                   |
| Sergeant Bluff   |   |                   |
| Johnson, Walter Hart, History and Politics.....        |   |                   |
| Williams   |   |                   |
| Johnston, Waldo Searle, Biology and Chemistry.....     |   |                   |
| Storm Lake   |   |                   |





# JUNIORS



H WEST



ORLIE GILBERT PRITCHARD

"Prit."  
History and Politics.

A prince among his fellows. As good a friend as ever anyone had.



MAE EDITH WOOD

"May."  
English.

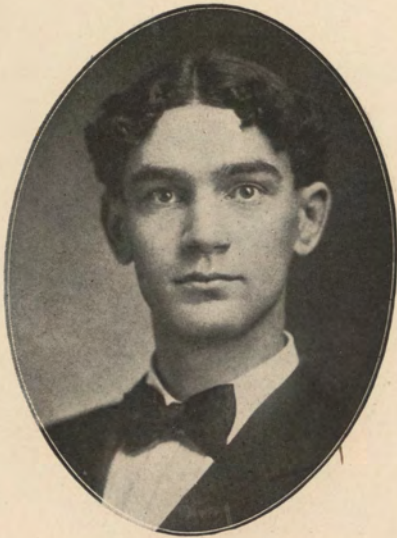
"So happy a maid I ne'er did see," and  
w'hal such charming conversation.



CHARLES FRANKLIN CUSHMAN

"Cush."  
History and Politics.

A pen pusher and a booster. Likes a good time and—and—O fudge.



JOHN HARLAN BRIDENBAUGH

"Bride."  
Chemistry.

Tall and straight as a young pine. His honor and honesty are everywhere unquestioned.



FAE SQUIRES

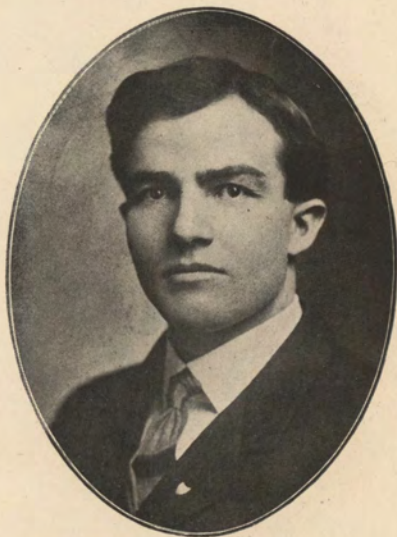
She greets every one with a smile. Her happy face is but the reflection of a happy heart.



CLARA LOUISE LOCKIN

"Stub."  
English and History.

She knows every joke in school, and isn't afraid to tell them. The life of any crowd she happens to be in.



LINDLEY RAY CHAPMAN

"Chappy."  
Chemistry.

A record breaker in the two-mile, an earnest student and a faithful friend.



LILLIE MAE RODINE

Latin.

A modest maiden, whose happy disposition makes optimists of us all.



JOSEPH EWART JEFFREY

"Jeff."

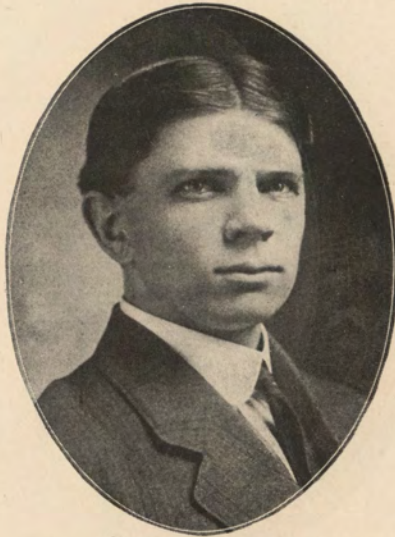
History and Politics.

A man of great ambitions and ability to carry them out.



ETTA HELENA MAHOOD  
English.

Quietly and modestly she fulfills each duty, leaving the signs of her gentle touches here and there.



EDWARD HENRY BACKEMEYER

"Back."

History and Politics.

He makes a hit with all the girls, and is a sensible boy, too.



PEARL ESTELLE LEAMER  
English.

A quiet lass, yet full of fun, a companion to her classmates and a joy to her professors.

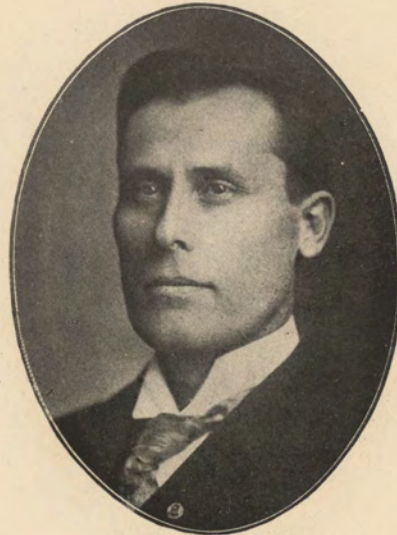


ALLEN PALMER BERKSTRESSER

"Berky."

History and Politics.

He sees a way to do everything. His  
laugh is as contagious as smallpox.



GEORGE EGGLESTON

"Georgie."

A man worthy anyone's steel. A pillar of  
strength in whatever position he may be  
placed. A favorite with the old maids.



NEVADA MAUD HALL

"Vada."

English and History.

A true hearted girl, beloved by all who  
come to know her.



EVELYN NAOMI DENKMAN

Greek.

She expresses her thoughts in a classic language. Always cheerful.



SARA LOIS WOLCOTT

English.

A demure miss with few acquaintances and many friends.

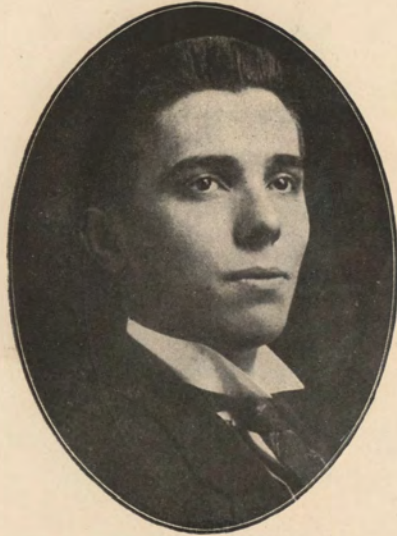


GUY SAMUEL STILES

"Guy."

Chemistry.

Center on Varsity foot ball team. As faithful to duty as student ever was.



LOYD THIELE MITCHELL

"Mike."

History and Politics.

Anything for fun, and yet he works.



ELIZABETH McCONKEY

"Elsiebeth."

German and Latin.

A scholar of scholars. Her quiet dignity is her charm.



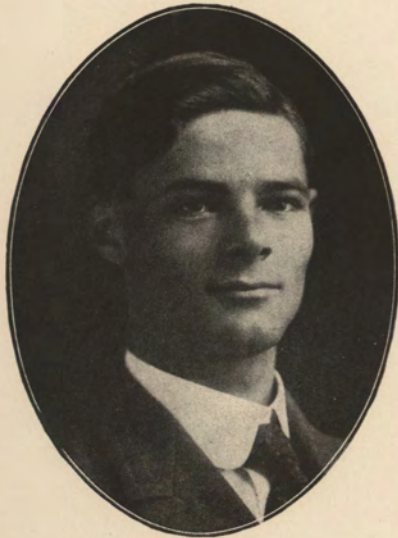
DELOSS PERKINS SHULL

"Dee Lost."

History.

He smiles only on rare occasions; his business is always of some serious nature.





GOODSELL TAYLOR PENDELL

"Penny."  
Chemistry

Is there anything he does not know? A devotee of the rubber apron.



LAURENCE JAMES BELT

English and History.

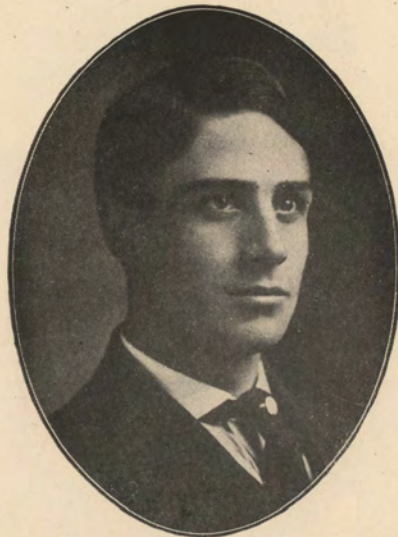
A deep student of everything. Speaks Esperanto like a native.



MAUDE ALICE RODINE

German.

A capable girl, whose many womanly qualities commend her to her hosts of friends.



RAYMOND WILLARD ROGERS

History.

Half back on Varsity. He studies hard  
and is yet good natured.



HATTY GABRIELSON

History and Politics, and Latin.

A great student of history. Never known  
to fail in recitation.



JESSE WILLIAM DOOLITTLE

"Do Much."

Economics and Sociology.

Who studies harder or gets his lessons  
better? He works with results.



JESSE WALTER EWER

"Jessica."  
History and Politics.

A deep bass voice and speedy sprinter.  
Likes everything "Raw."



IRWIN ALLEN ENGLE

"Reverend."  
Biology.

He wrestles with mighty arguments. A  
convert to the Darwinian theory.



ETHEL LENORE JOHNSON

"Ethel Lenore."  
English.

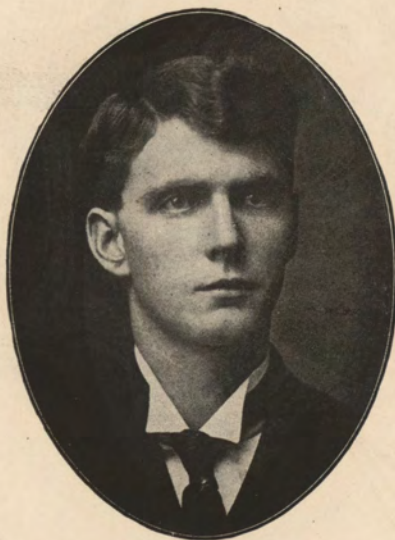
She will have her own way. The bright-  
ness of her smile is as the brightness of the  
sunbeam.



DAISY ETHEL CHAMBERLAIN

English and History.

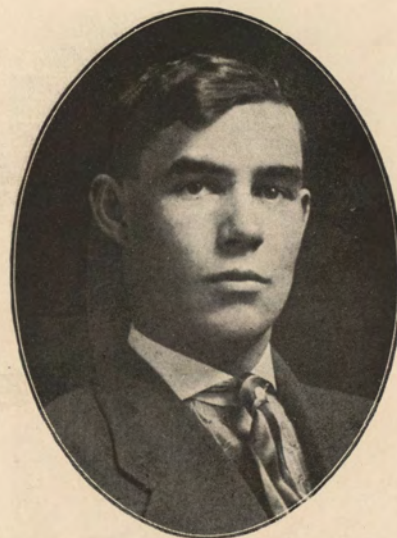
She always gets an "A." Of sunny disposition and a friend of all.



RAY DOUGLAS ROBBINS

"Cap"  
History and Politics.

Whether on athletic field, society hall or parlor,—a handy man. A farmer by trade.



CHARLES PIERRE DRAKE

"Ducky."  
Chemistry.

"It is to enjoy myself." He studies hard and gets his lessons.





# SOPHOMORE



H. Gil.



W. B. R. ...



P. Jackson ...



M. ...



Wm. ...



J. ...



J. ...



M. ...



B. ...



W. ...



E. ...



E. ...



E. ...



E. ...



E. ...



E. ...



M. ...



G. ...



M. ...



W. ...



E. ...



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M. ...



G. ...



D. ...



R. ...



E. ...



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E. ...



E. ...



M. ...



L. ...



H. ...



H. ...



E. ...



Z. ...



E. ...



E. ...



T. ...



T. ...



H. ...

## Sophomores

*President*, LANCELOT ANDERSON.

*Treasurer*, RALPH PIERCE.

*Secretary*, MARIE GROTIIS.

COLORS, GREEN AND GOLD.

Anderson, Lancelot Scott.....Vincent  
 Barnes, Bess May.....Marcus  
 Barrett, George Willmar.....Bellevue  
 Bass, Harriett Alice.....Sioux City  
 Berkstresser, John Howard.....Mt. Carroll, Ill.  
 Bloom, Ivan Ethel.....Sioux City  
 Bois, Leon Luis.....Sheldon  
 Bradshaw, Elmer Preston.....Fort Dodge  
 Bradshaw, Sylvia Annetta.....Fort Dodge  
 Brower, Clayton Fairchild.....Sioux City  
 Brown, Helen.....Sioux City  
 Burton, Edith.....Storm Lake  
 Burton, Ethel.....Storm Lake  
 Chandler, Forrest Howard.....Odebolt  
 Chase, Grace Elina.....Sioux City  
 Chesebro, Mildred Belle.....Sioux City  
 Dale, Ruth Florence.....Ireton  
 Dutton, Winfred Austin.....Sioux City  
 Gill, Harley Hayes.....Sioux City  
 Granzow, Leonora Frederica.....Hubbard  
 Grootes, Marie.....Rock Valley  
 Hackett, Noel Lincoln.....Sioux City  
 Hackett, Shirley Marker.....Sioux City  
 Hamilton, Harry Stanley.....Sioux City  
 Harper, Clifford Hughendon.....Havelock  
 Harris, Vivian Lulu.....Primghar

Horn, Francis.....Sioux City  
 Hudson, Henry Hal.....Algona  
 Johns, Irwin William.....Kingsley  
 Johns, Henry Lawrence.....LeMars  
 Johns, Loyd William.....LeMars  
 Keckler, Lee Roy.....Sioux City  
 Lavender, Fabius Clarke.....Rockwell City  
 Leonard, Nina Irene.....Rock Valley  
 Loepp, David Ferdinand.....Sioux City  
 Lynch, Ethel Helene.....Sioux City  
 Macdonald, Janet Malcolm.....Sioux City  
 Mathews, William Roberts.....Sioux City  
 Nelson, Jennie Freda.....Wayne, Neb.  
 Peters, John Cornils.....Thornton  
 Pierce, Ralph Edwin.....Rock Rapids  
 Randolph, Edna Ethel.....Sioux City  
 Riddlesbargar, Jeannette Muriel.....Red Owl, S. D.  
 Seifert, Myrtle Lila.....Rolfe  
 Shumway, Laura Marion.....Sutherland  
 Snyder, Ella Pearl.....Belmond  
 Tackaberry, Ralph Widman.....Sioux City  
 Thoburn, Mary Arlie.....Madisonville, Ohio  
 Warnock, Lucile Margaret.....Sioux City  
 Waymack, William Wesley.....Savanna, Ill.  
 West, Harry Irwin.....Presho, S. D.  
 Westcott, Iola Eliza.....Sioux City



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H. JORGANSON



L. RAW



C. CRINNER



R. POOLIE



E. COBURN



C. WISEMAN



K. LEAZER



E. WILSON



G. FLETCHER



M. SHEPHERD



E. LEAZER



S. BRAGELY

# FRESHMAN



E. SHANNON



T. KITCHEN



N. WRIGHT



C. BIESSER



N. FLETCHER



E. POWERS



MAUD GILLEN



MARY GILLEN



K. WILLIAMS



L. DENKMAN



HOLMSTAD



J. WATNEY



W. STUBBS



A. CHATER



L. STRICKLAND



R. YOUNG



C. JOHNSON



N. WILLIAMS



E. DOBE



M. HELD



E. CUSHMAN



M. WILLIAMS



E. BEYER



L. ELDRIDGE



F. GOODWIN



E. RETHE



L. TERRY



F. COOK



B. LUCI



F. BROWN



J. BROWN



# FRESHMAN

J. LEWIS

C. BLANK

R. HARRIS

W. BOWKER

L. HARRISON

P. CORNER

W. EDISON

F. ROGERS

M. CHAMBERLAIN

J. FAIR

A. DICKINSON

Y. HINES

A. SHIRTZ

P. TRICKLES

W. BEYER

F. COLLINS

F. BURNS

W. BASS

F. RAMBO

F. ELWICK

K. PITCHER

W. HICKMAN

E. WINTERBLETE

J. CLIFTON

B. COLLINS

I. BREWSTER

J. PEARL

R. CARTER

E. IRWIN

R. SHOOK

N. RICHMAN

B. DOLLIVER

R. STRATTON

E. ERICKSON

L. K.

F. POSTIN

H. CHIPMAN

P. HONEY

J. WHITNEY

E. ELLIOT

E. PALMER

E. COMPTON

P. CARSON

J. LEWIS

## Freshman

*President*, PARNELL MAHONEY.

*Treasurer*, MARIANA SIMS.

|                                 |                    |
|---------------------------------|--------------------|
| Anthony, Florence Eleanor.....  | Sioux City         |
| Bass, William Wing.....         | Sioux City         |
| Bender, Estella May.....        | Hermosa, S. D.     |
| Beyer, William Carl.....        | Sioux City         |
| Bleakly, Sarah Ann.....         | Galva              |
| Bowker, Willard Hughes.....     | Odebolt            |
| Brewster, Thomas Irving.....    | Aurelia            |
| Brown, Florence Elmira.....     | Algona             |
| Brown, Ida Anna.....            | Hartley            |
| Burns, Frank Leslie.....        | Holstein           |
| Campbell, Ella Seaver.....      | Sioux City         |
| Carson, Paul Kerr.....          | Sioux City         |
| Cart r, Amy Blanche.....        | Whiting            |
| Carter, Roscoe Harrison.....    | Whiting            |
| Chamberlain, Merle Jackson..... | Venus, Neb.        |
| Clark, Clifford King.....       | Algona             |
| Clifton, John Eltsy.....        | Havelock           |
| Cody, Mary Louise.....          | Sioux City         |
| Collins, Bernye Ulysses.....    | Marshalltown       |
| Convy, Elmer.....               | Laurens            |
| Cook, Rachel Mae.....           | Sioux City         |
| Corner, Paul Royal.....         | Ida Grove          |
| Corwin, Elsie.....              | Rock Valley        |
| Crummer, Clara.....             | Pocahontas         |
| Cushman, Laura Belle.....       | Sioux City         |
| Deist, Cecil Merrick.....       | Harper, Kan.       |
| Denkman, Lura Verne.....        | Ireton             |
| Digerness, Albert Henry.....    | Denver             |
| Dobbs, Eva May.....             | Sioux City         |
| Dolliver, Barrett.....          | Hot Springs, S. D. |
| Eldredge, Luthera.....          | Rock Valley        |
| Elliott, Earl.....              | Akron              |

*Secretary*, PERCY ULLMAN.

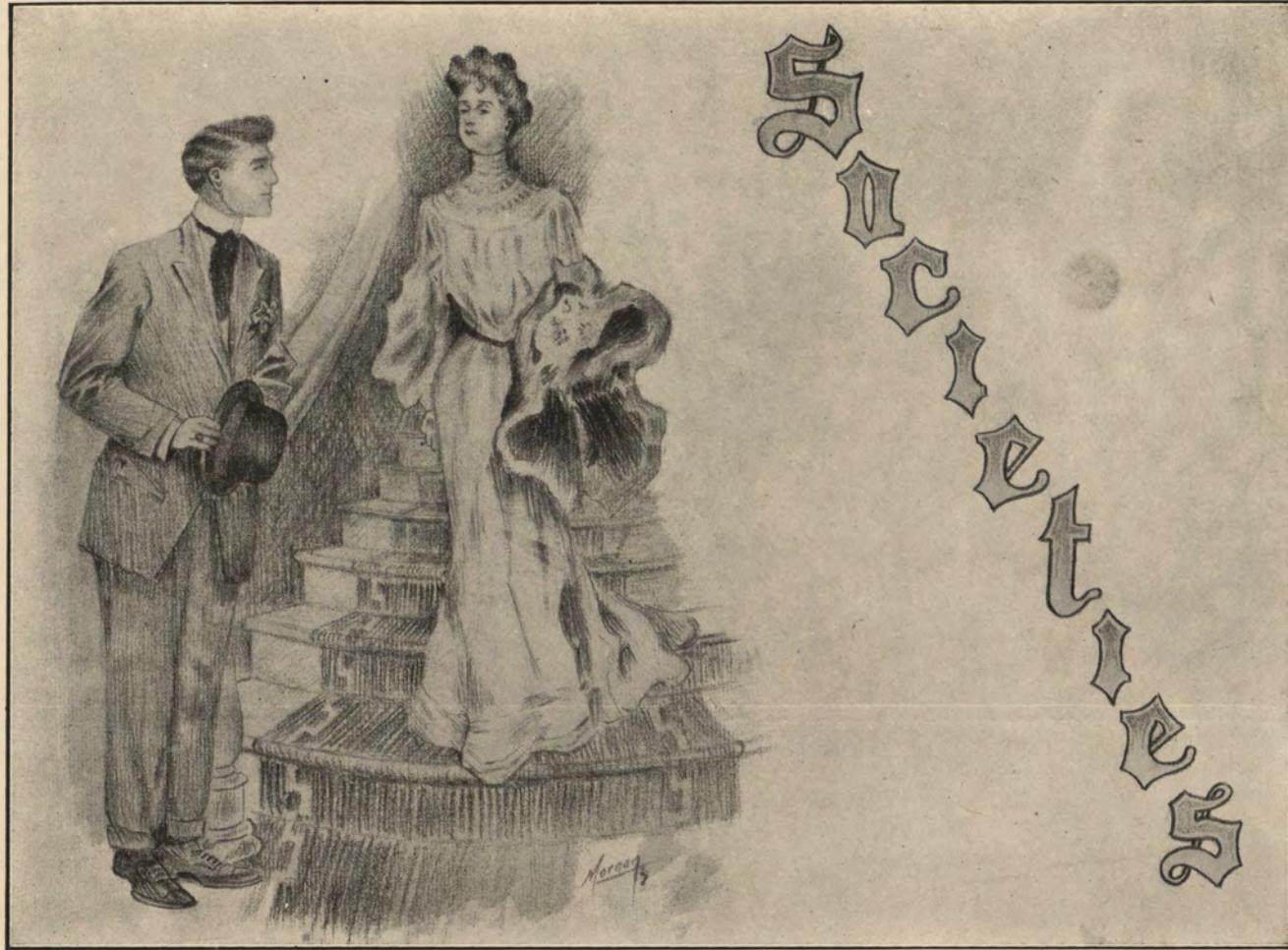
COLORS, GOLD AND SCARLET.

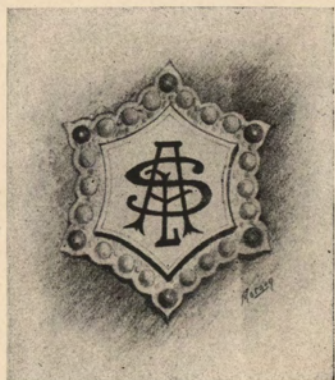
|                                 |                 |
|---------------------------------|-----------------|
| Ellison, Walter Eugene.....     | Newell          |
| Elwick, Frederick George.....   | Sioux City      |
| Erickson, Erval Leon.....       | Inwood          |
| Fair, John Andrew.....          | Galva           |
| Fletcher, Georgia Harriett..... | Neligh, Neb.    |
| Fletcher, Nellie Corinne.....   | Sioux City      |
| Fry, Lewis.....                 | Sioux City      |
| Gabrielson, Ira Nole.....       | Webb            |
| Gilbert, Lloyd H.....           | Sutherland      |
| Gillin, Madge Lucille.....      | Sioux City      |
| Gillin, Maude Luverne.....      | Sioux City      |
| Goodrich, Ruth Alice.....       | Missouri Valley |
| Hays, Victor Josiah.....        | Akron           |
| Held, Margaret Catherine.....   | Hinton          |
| Hess, Ray Washington.....       | Plover          |
| Hickman, Walter V.....          | Ida Grove       |
| Hickman, Will H.....            | Ida Grove       |
| Holman, Helen Josephine.....    | Sergeant Bluff  |
| Houk, Myrta Grace.....          | Battle Creek    |
| Irwin, Anna Maude.....          | Pierson         |
| Irwin, Edwin Arthur.....        | Pierson         |
| Iverson, Blanche.....           | Sioux City      |
| Johnson, Grace Belva.....       | Perry           |
| Jorganson, Hazel Marie.....     | Sioux City      |
| Kitchen, Talma May.....         | Fort Dodge      |
| Leazer, Eva Inez.....           | Sioux City      |
| Leazer, Katherine Belle.....    | Sioux City      |
| Lewis, James Hawley.....        | Sioux City      |
| Lewis, John Abraham.....        | Sioux City      |
| Luge, Bessie.....               | Cherokee        |
| Lukes, Helen.....               | Sioux City      |
| Lutz, Donald Cameron.....       | Mapleton        |

Mahoney, Daniel Parnell.....Aurelia  
 McClary, Lela Ozema.....Primghar  
 McDonald, Eleanore Louise.....Sioux City  
 McKellip, Cora.....Sheldon  
 Miller, Lydia Emery.....Sioux City  
 Modesitt, Charles Calvin.....Bigelow, Minn.  
 Molesworth, Petalita.....Sioux City  
 Olmstead, Helen Keith.....Sioux City  
 Postin, Frederick Wright.....Sioux City  
 Harry Arthur Chipman.....Manson  
 Edwin Cecil Palmer.....Vale  
 Eugene Gideon Quarnstrom.....St. Chas., S. D.  
 Russel Hugh Strattan.....Washta  
 Power, Joseph.....Ponca, Neb.  
 Pritchard, Vernon E. ....Onawa  
 Rambo, Eli Francisco.....Sergeant Bluff  
 Raw, Lola Irene.....Marcus  
 Rieke, Edna.....Kingsley  
 Rodine, Elsie Sophia.....Stratford  
 Rodine, Rosa Constance.....Stratford  
 Rogers, Fred Benson.....Cherokee  
 Schatz, August Herman.....Smithwick, S. D.  
 Schnellbacher, Amber Mae.....Lake City  
 Shannon, Ethel Almira.....Sioux City  
 Shaw, Lucy Adeltha.....Rolfe  
 Shook, Ralph.....Newell  
 Schreiner, Marguerite Eleanor.....Sioux City  
 Sims, Mariana.....Denison  
 Smylie, Robert Eddy.....Sioux City  
 Strickland, Lura.....Laurens  
 Strickland, Vessie.....Laurens  
 Terry, Leona Belle.....Fruita, Colo.  
 Ullman, Percy.....Paullina  
 Weisser, Katherine.....Tyndall, S. D.  
 Whitney, Joseph Southwell.....Schaller  
 Wickens, George Ernest.....Avon, S. D.

Williams, Hazel.....Ponca, Neb.  
 Williams, Mary.....Sutherland  
 Wilson, Edith Eugenia.....Hot Springs, S. D.  
 Wintermantle, Emmet Archie.....Hull  
 Wiseman, Georgia Faith.....Sac City  
 Wright, Margaret Henrietta.....Sioux City  
 Young, Ruby Estelle.....Sanborn  
 Andrews, Helen Lincoln.....Sioux City  
 Christopher, Lula Myrtle.....Primghar  
 Mouldie, Helena Blanche.....Sioux City  
 Pease, John G.....Fargo, N. D.  
 Rickman, Mabel Agnes.....Battle Creek  
 Yates, Lula Estella.....Sioux City









WILLIAMS



MOULDIE



WOLCOTT



BRIDENBAUGH



BLOOM



GABRIELSON



RIEKE



THOBURN



BURTON



RAY



BAKER



LEWIS



BROWN



MURRAY



CORRELL

# ATHENEUM



COOK



RAW



BARNES



WRIGHT



WOLCOTT



GROOTES



SHUMWAY



SARTLETT



MCDONALD



WOOD



LEONARD



NELSON



ULLMAN



LOCKIN



JOHNSON



HELD







PHILOMATHEAN

C. CLARK

K. ANDERSON

F. FLETCHER

E. JOHNS

J. POWERS

N. HICKEY

J. WENZEL

H. BOSTERBUSH

H. JOHNS

W. HICKMAN

J. DAY

L. JOHNS

J. BROWN

E. ENGLE

S. HENNETT

PHILOMATHEAN

C. ECCLESTON

J. SEFFERT

I. CARRIELSON

E. BROWN

D. JOEPP

J. DOOLITTLE

C. RODDSETT

W. WATKINS

J. PETERS

C. RICHARD

W. DUTTON

L. BELT

L. KEFFLER

M. HUDSON

P. ULLMAN

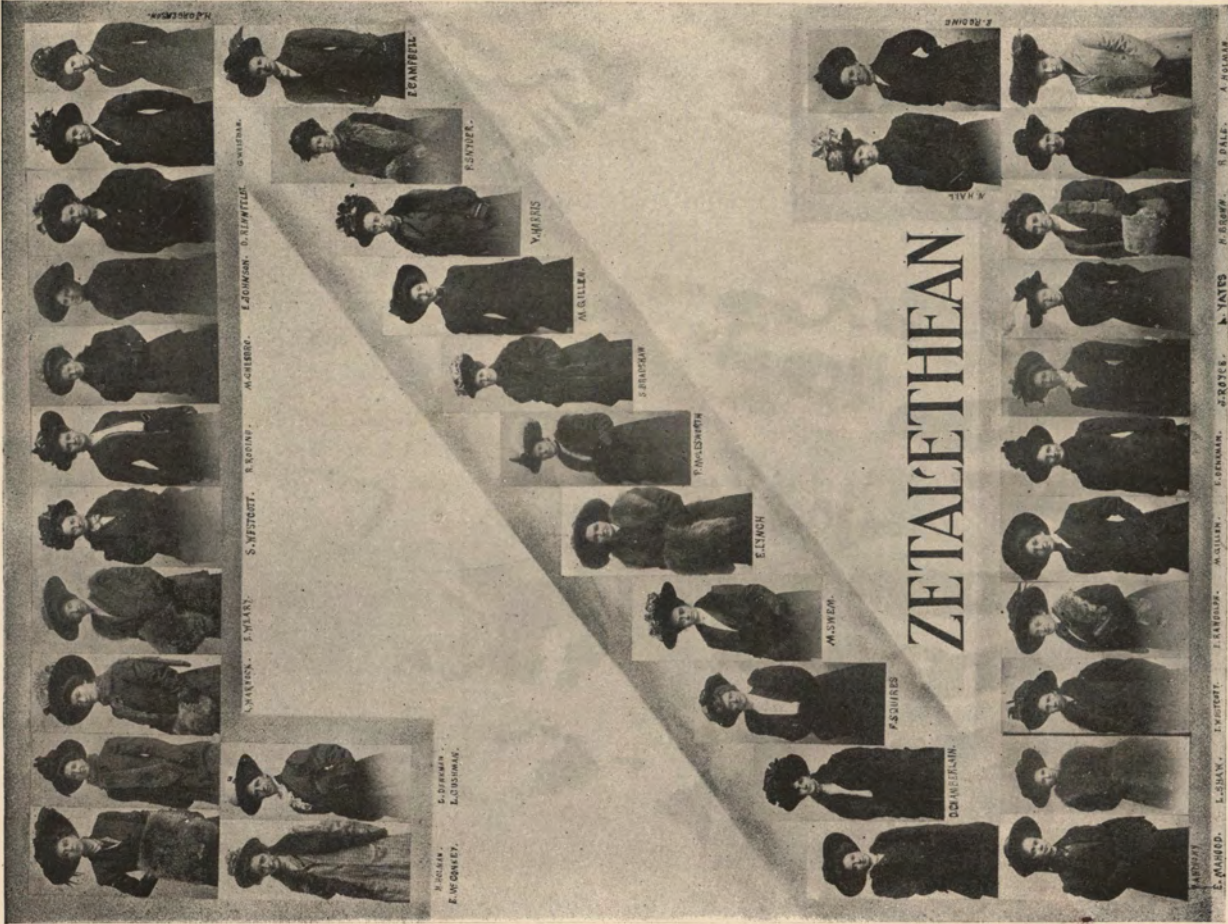
C. DRAKE

C. BROWER

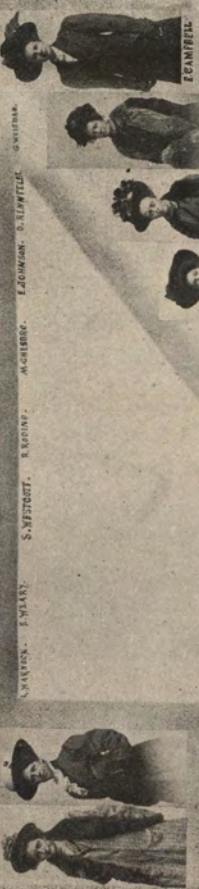
I. MITCHELL

C. RICHARD





# ZETA THETA PHI



E. HOLLAR  
E. MCOWNEY  
E. DICKERSON  
L. GOODMAN

A. VAYSSA  
E. MARY

S. WESTCOTT  
E. EDING

M. GIBBS  
L. EDWARDS

D. LEWIS  
D. WOOD

E. CAMPBELL

KENTON

Y. WATTS

M. MILLER

S. BRIDGES

P. WILSON

E. LEACH

M. STEWART

F. SQUIRES

S. BRESNAHAN

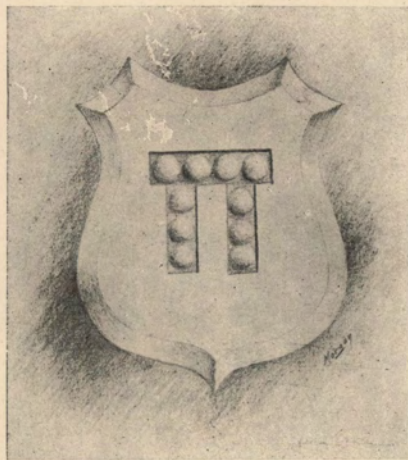
E. ROUSE

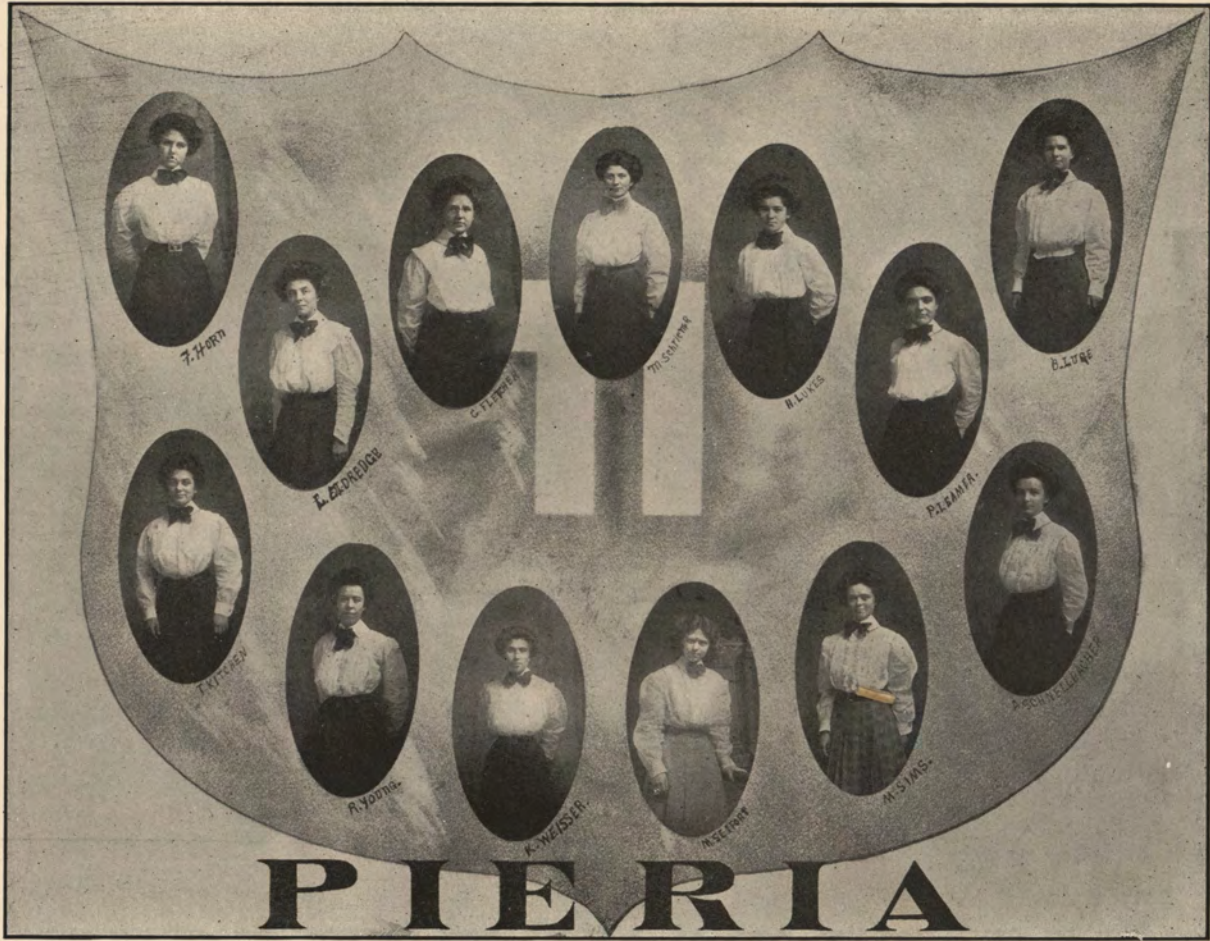
M. HALL

A. HARRIS  
E. MARRIS  
L. SHAW  
E. WESTCOTT  
J. CARROLL  
M. GILLEN  
L. EDWARDS  
E. PROCTOR  
A. JAMES  
H. BROWN  
E. DALE  
A. HARRIS









Z. HORD



L. EDWARDS



T. HARRIS



M. SIMS



B. LUTZ



P. LAMAR



P. SCHILLINGER



A. YOUNG



K. WEISSER



M. SIMS



P. SCHILLINGER



M. SIMS



P. SCHILLINGER

# PIERIA





R. CARTER.

J. LEWIS.

G. PENDELL.

B. DOLLIVER.

**IONIAN**

F. BURNS.

C. ROGERS.

I. BREWSTER.

J.W. LEWIS.





# ORGANIZATIONS



H. WEST



## Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

RUTH MURRAY .....*President*  
 LAURA CUSHMAN .....*Vice-President*  
 ZULU CORRELL .....*Secretary*  
 ETTA MAHOOD .....*Treasurer*  
 LAURA CUSHMAN ..*Chairman Membership Committe*  
 ELSIE WEARY .....*Chairman Social Committee*

JENNIE NELSON .....*Chairman Bible Study Committee*  
 JENNIE BRIDENBAUGH ...*Chairman Mission Committee*  
 ALICE HOLMAN .....*Chairman Devotional Committee*  
 ELSIE RODINE ...*Chairman Inter-Collegiate Committee*  
 ETTA MAHOOD .....*Chairman Finance Committee*

## Y. M. C. A. Cabinet



P. W. BROWN ..... *President*  
 G. W. BARRETT ..... *Vice-President*  
 L. S. ANDERSON ..... *Secretary*  
 J. H. BRIDENBAUGH ..... *Treasurer*  
 G. W. BARRETT ..... *Chairman Devotional Committee*  
 S. O. ROREM ..... *Chairman Bible Study Committee*

L. R. CHAPMAN ..... *Chairman Membership Committee*  
 E. M. BROWN ..... *Chairman Social Committee*  
 J. R. DAY ..... *Chairman Mission Study Committee*  
 H. H. GILL ..... *Chairman Extension Work Committee*  
 P. H. COLLINS ... *Chairman Book Exchange Committee*

## Volunteer Band

The purpose of the Morningside Volunteer Band, which was organized in 1901 by seven enthusiastic "Laborers for the Master," is the encouragement and inspiration of its members and the promotion of the cause of missions throughout the school. The local board is connected with the national volunteer union and is also a member of the state organization which was just formed in 1908. The character of the organization is revealed

in its motto: "It is my purpose, if God permits, to become a foreign missionary."

From the Morningside volunteer band thirteen have been sent to the field. Of these eight are now in active service, the remaining five having been forced to return on account of health. The need is ever great and the call comes to us.

---

## The Ministerial Association

The present ministerial association was organized three years ago. The aim of the association is three fold: First, worship and prayer for the college and the unsaved; second, a close Christian fellowship among the young men who are called to the ministry; and third, to encourage and help one another in solving the problems of the young men already in the work. The devotional meetings are

led by members of the association, and occasionally by some prominent man. During the past year the association has been addressed by Dr. Randall on "Personal Work," and Dr. LaFlamme on "Mission Fields." The organization is proving of great benefit to its members.

IRWIN ENGLE, *President,*

JOSEPH EDGE, *Secretary,*

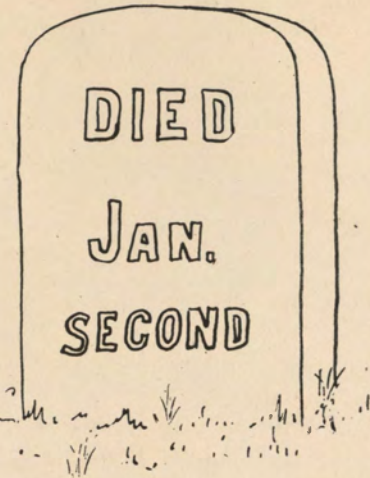
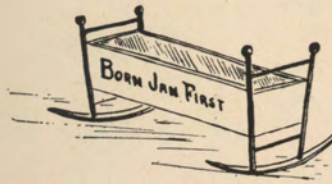
F. G. ELWICK, *Chairman Devotional Committee.*

## Resolution Club

---

### *Resolved, That*

- "I quit slang."—Bess Barnes.  
"I get busy this semester."—Alvah Miller.  
"I appear at classes on time."—Mae Wood.  
"I will have nothing to do with him."—Mary Thoburn.  
"I make less noise."—Parnell Mahoney.  
"I spend my spare time in the library."—Dora Currier.  
"I shun boys hereafter."—Francis Taylor.  
"I quit Helen."—Lloyd Johns.  
"We set candy in the window to cool."—Seifert.  
"I live the simple life."—Jeffery.  
"We go to chapel regularly."—Faculty.  
"I get to philosophy on time."—H. G. Campbell.  
"I accept no more congratulations on marriage."—  
Engle.  
"I make no more faces."—Marguerite Schreiner.  
"I will no longer believe in woman's suffrage."—Ruth  
Murray.  
"I buy no more red ink."—Helen Loveland.  
"I steal dates no more."—Farnsworth.  
"We walk home from the city."—Handy and Butter-  
field.  
"I quit frizzling."—Doris Wood.  
"I dispense with Silas."—Lucile Warnock.



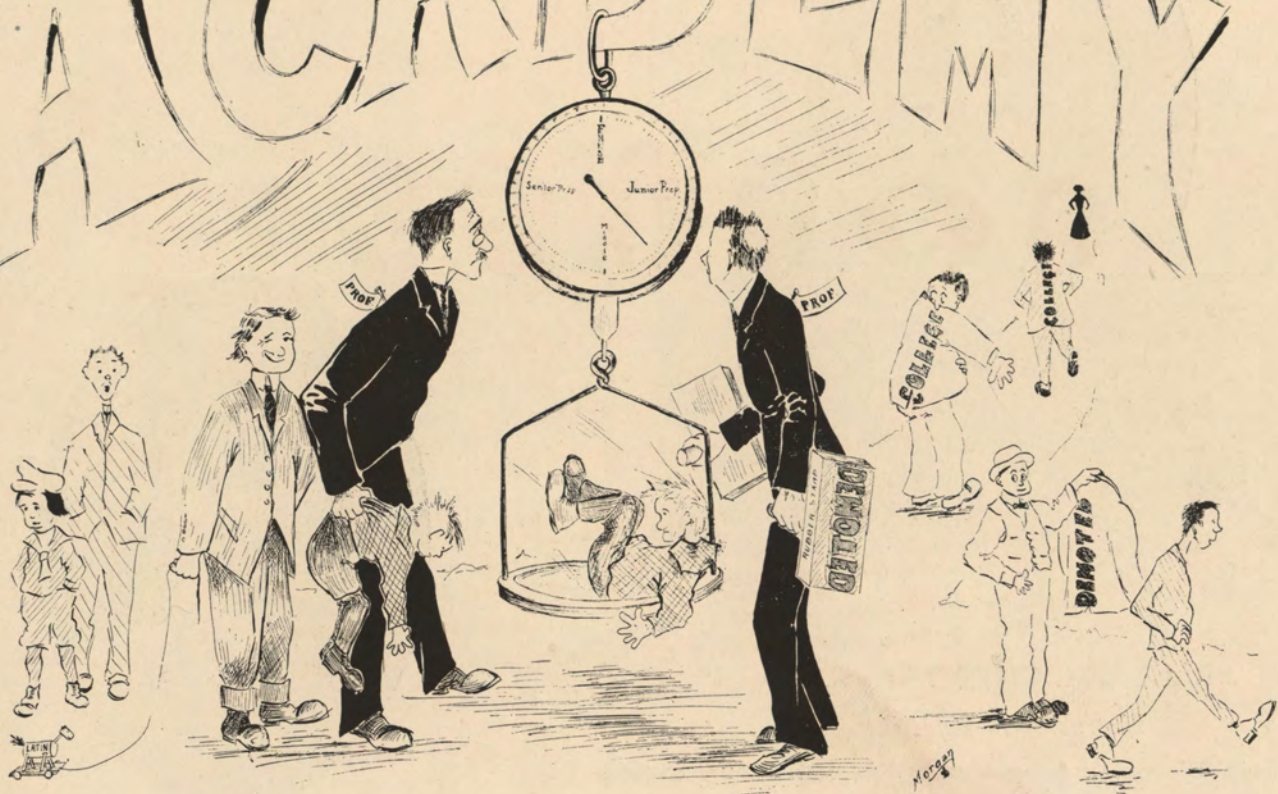
**GENUINE MORNINGSIDE SPOONS**  
**VERY BEST A N°1**

|  |  |
|--|--|
| 405 COFFEE SPOON FINE FINISH APT TO CHANGE           | 1905 SOUVENIR SPOON WILL NOT TARNISH     |
| 403 OYSTER LADLE IMPORTED                            | 317 SUGAR SPOON EXCELLENT QUALITY        |
| 426 TEA SPOON DESIGNED TO OUTLAST TIME               | 1609 BON BON SPOON SWEET AS CANDY ITSELF |
| 333 BERRY SPOON AN EXCELLENT SPOON WILL LAST 50 YRS. | 407 BABY SPOON WILL NOT DENT NOR BEND    |

1903 - THE MORNINGSIDE SILVER CO UNLIMITED - 1909  
 SIOUX CITY IOWA



# ACADEMY





RENA MARSHALL HANDY, A. B.,

*Instructor in English and German.*

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



ALLETA M. GILLETTE, A. B.,

*Instructor in English.*

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



\*PEARL ALICE WOODFORD, PH. B.,

*Instructor in English.*

Ph. B., Morningside College, 1908; Graduate Student in English, University of Chicago, Summer 1906; 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—

\*Absent on leave.



PAPA MILLER



A. DOTT



L. BAYNE



J. CARTER



V. ELLIOT



K. GOODCHILD



L. KUHL



F. CAIN



D. WOOD

# SENIOR ACADEMY



C. NEWLAND



H. WINTERINGER



H. MILLER



C. ROGERS



F. FARNSWORTH



D. WICKENS



V. MONTGOMERY



H. HEDENAKER



A. SHAYER



R. HENDERSON



N. KALLENBYM



R. GARLOCH



R. DAVIS



W. FARNHAM



H. CHANDLER



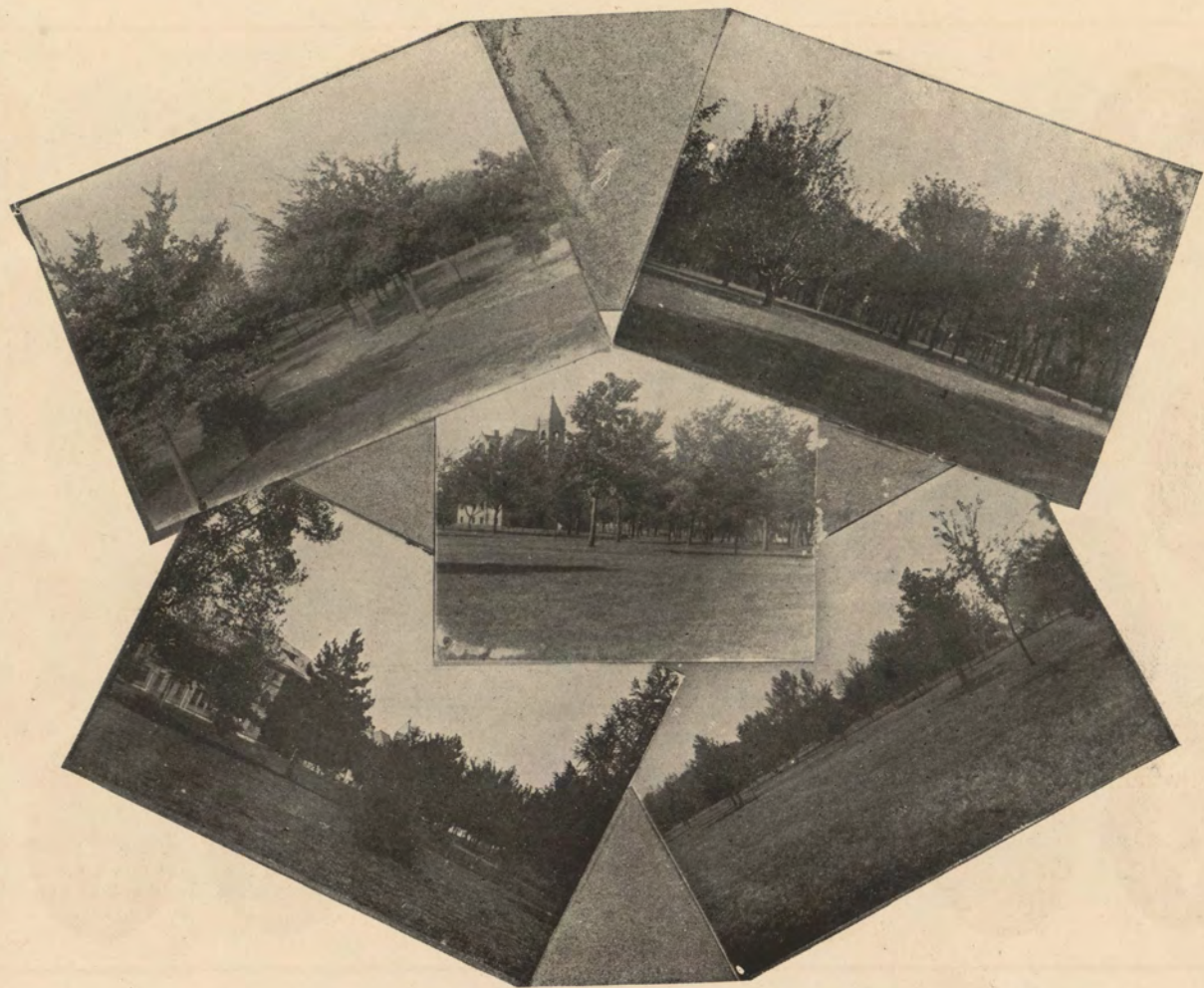
A. LEAZER

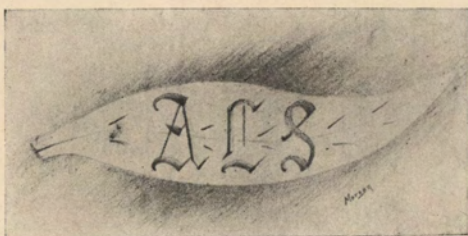


W. MURDY



H. MORGAN







SMITH



SNOWAKER



TRUESDALE



SHANNON



ELLIOT



WOOD



EDMONDS



GULLIKSON



BYERS



BREHN

# AESTHESIAN



HERRIN



SHIDLER



SHAW



ROGERS



GUENTHER



CURRIER



SCHELLENER



CARTER



GARREYSON



BRIDENBAUGH



GODCHILD



WHITNEY



PRYOR



L-BELT



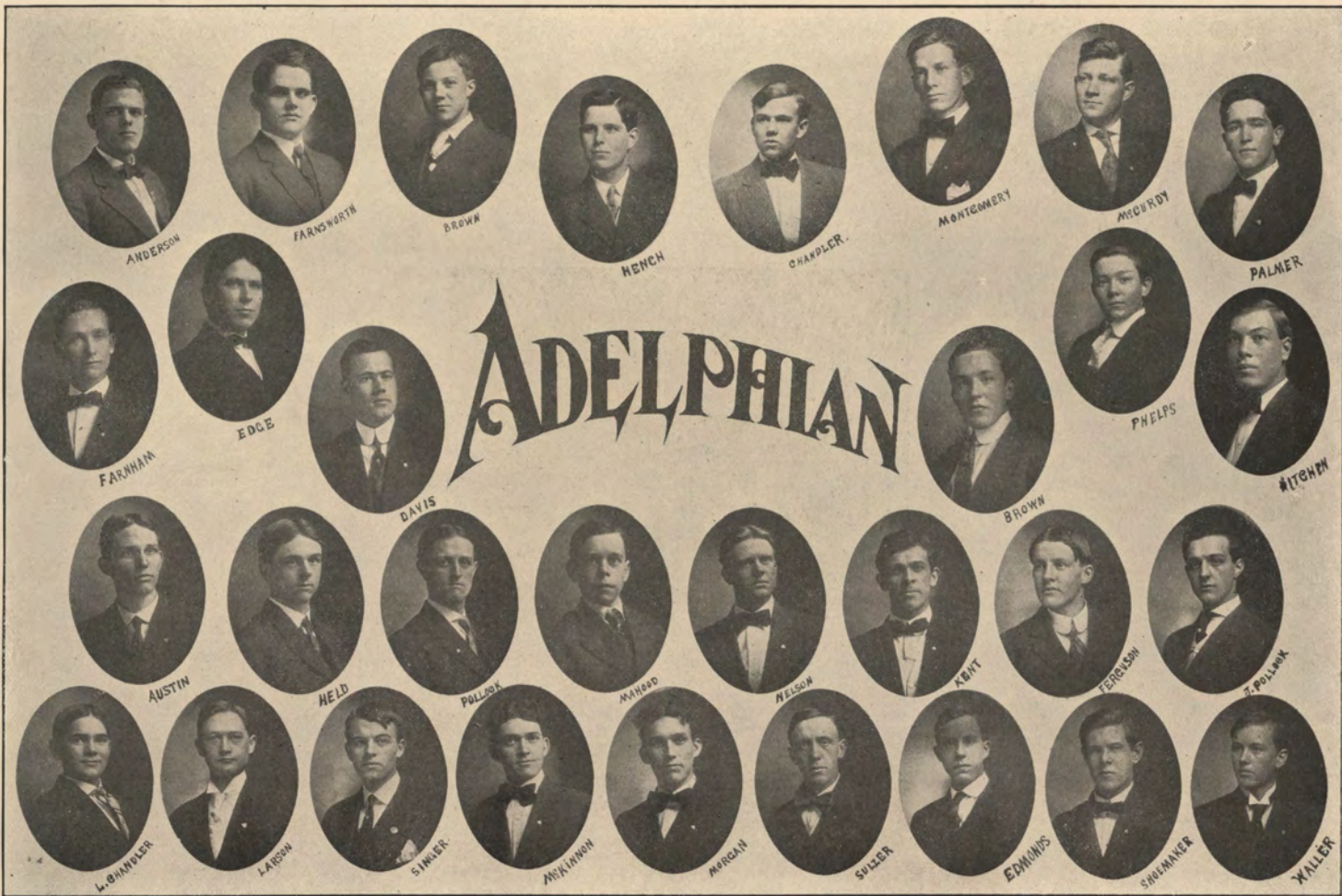
FULTON



CARTER







ANDERSON



FARNSWORTH



BROWN



HENSCH



CHAPLER



MONTGOMERY



MC CREEDY



PALMER



FARNHAM



EDGE



DAVIS

# ADELPHIAN



PHELPS



KITCHIN



AUSTIN



HELD



POLLACK



MAHOOD



NELSON



BENT



FERGUSON



B. POLLOCK



L. CHANDLER



LARSON



SWILER



MC LAUGHLIN



MORGAN



SULER



EDMONDS



SHOEMAKER



YALLER





I. SPENCER



L. PAYNE



C. NEWBERG



E. CLOUGH



C. HAYDEN



G. NEWLAND



C. SEVERE



L. POSTIN



F. CAIN



M. JOHNSON



N. ELK



E. MITCHELL

# CRESCENT



A. DOTT



H. WEBSTER



E. MCARTY



F. SCOTT



N. HOLMES



B. TRENARY



M. BYRUM



H. LOFTSWOLD



B. LENNING



B. CONNORS



R. BLEAKLY



E. GOODMAN



M. SCHTIZ



P. HACKETT



F. WINE



E. BENDER



G. STIVERS



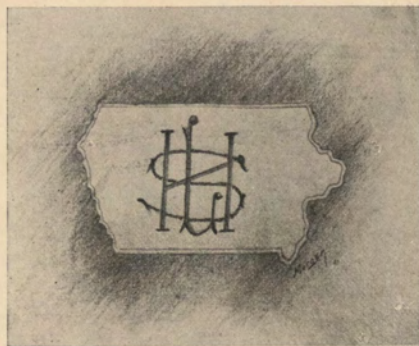
L. KUHL

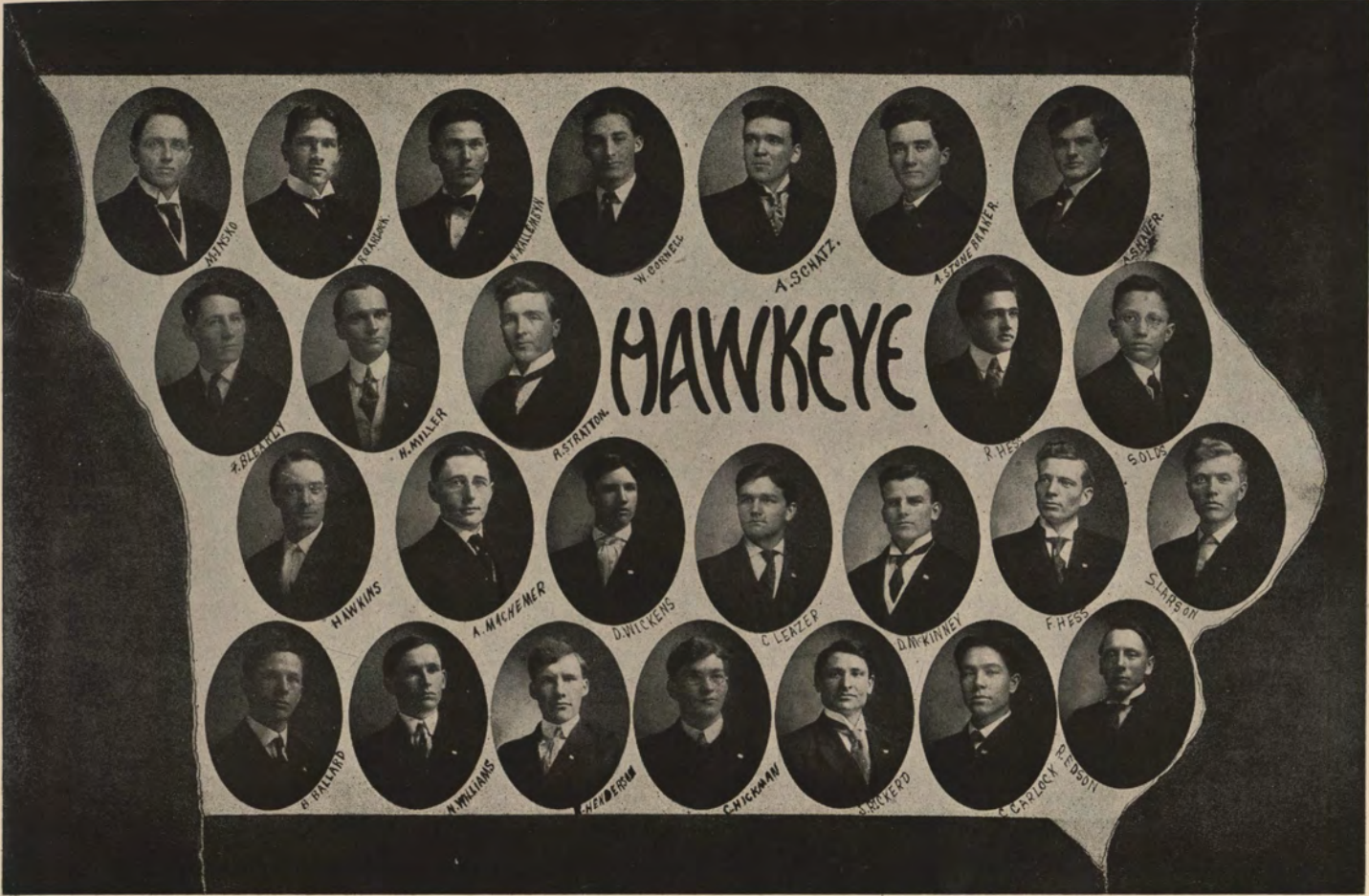


L. TOMLINSON



A. MERRILL





M. F. TAG



R. GARDNER



W. HILLBRYN



W. GINNELL



A. SCHATZ



A. STONE BAKER



A. SANDER



R. BLEWLEY



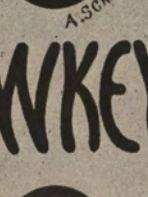
H. MILLER



R. STRATTON



# HAWKEYE



R. PESS



G. OLDS



S. LARSON



HAWKINS



A. MICHEMER



D. WILCKENS



C. LENZER



D. W. KINNEY



F. PESS



S. LARSON



B. BALLARD



W. WILLIAMS



E. ANDERSON



C. HICKMAN



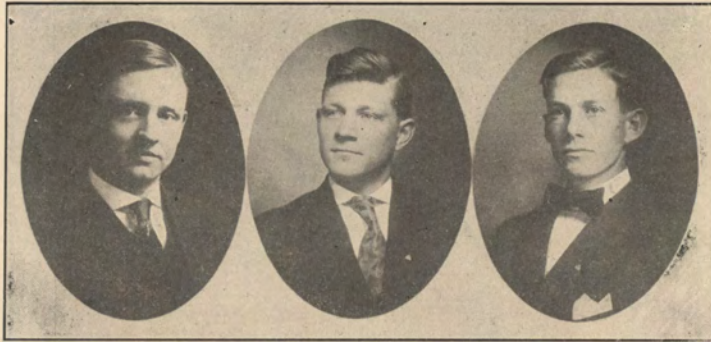
A. SILVERD



C. CHAPLOCK



W. EDSON



## Academy Inter-Society Debate

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Question: Resolved, That aside from any question of constitutionality involved, Congress should require all corporations engaged in interstate business to take out a federal license.

Decision—Negative two, Affirmative, one.

ADELPHIAN.

NEGATIVE.

Montgomery, McCurdy, Mahoney.

HAWKEYE.

AFFIRMATIVE.

Woolheiser, Garlock, Chamberlain.

## Department of Expression



FLORENCE BOOTH DAVIDSON, A. B.,

*Instructor in Elocution.*

A. B., Morningside College, 1907; Graduate, School of Expression, *ibid.*, 1906; Instructor in Elocution, Morningside College, 1907—.

ELSIE MAE WEARY,

*Instructor in Elocution.*

Pupil of Miss Griffen from Soper School of Oratory, Chicago. Post Graduate work under Miss Davidson at Morningside College, 1905-6; Pupil of Mary A. Blood, President of Columbia College of Expression, Chicago, 1907. Instructor in Elocution in Morningside College, 1908—.





What is the rose that I hold to the rose that is dead."  
 —Laura Shumway, in "Tomorrow at Ten."  
 "Had I never seen Charles, father, I would have been happy  
 with you."  
 —Pearl Snyder, as Lucy Manette in Dickens' "Tales of Two Cities."  
 "Do you know, dear Pa—"  
 —Laura Cushman, as Bella in Dickens' "Mutual Friend."  
 "I fear you are not well, Mr. Carton."  
 —Sadie Henry, as Lucy Manette in Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities."

I brought it when we left the house above, and glasses too—wine  
 of both sorts, black? white? then?"  
 —Mae Wood, as Ottima, in Browning's "Pippa Passes."  
 There's one thing must be done—come in and help to carry."  
 —Sadie Westcott, as Ottima in Browning's "Pippa Passes."  
 "A pretty thing to care about  
 So mightily, this single holiday!"  
 —Etta Mahood, as Pippa in Browning's "Pippa Passes."



## Morningside School of Expression

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Longfellow has said, "Of equal honor with him who writes a good poem is he who reads it grandly." And Horace Mann says, "No branch of study has a greater educating power than good reading and yet we have very few who can read even intelligently."

Many of our great writers and great scholars lay much stress upon the power of the human voice and personality to convey the thoughts of the great masters. For this purpose of training these thought conveyances so that they will best perform their offices, the Department of Expression offers several courses.

Training is given in voice, bodily expression, impersonation and interpretation; also in debate and oratory. Recitals are given every two weeks where the pupils have opportunity to recite in public, enabling them to cultivate an easy stage presence.

During the past year a series of author programs have been given on recital afternoons including programs from

Tennyson, Riley, Edmund Vance Cooke and others. The following program was given last commencement by the Academic Graduating Class.

Laureate: The Marble Dream . . . . . Banks  
Miss Wadsley.

Lady Teazle and Sir Peter—In two scenes . . . . . Sheridan  
Sir Peter—Miss Ullman.  
Lady Teazle—Miss Bloom.

Heart's Rest . . . . . Connor  
Miss Stevens.

Rime of the Ancient Mariner . . . . . Coleridge  
Miss Saunders.

Tod . . . . . Riley  
Miss Buton.

The Madonna of Palos . . . . . Hughes  
Miss Reardon.  
Musical accompaniment—Mr. Butterfield.

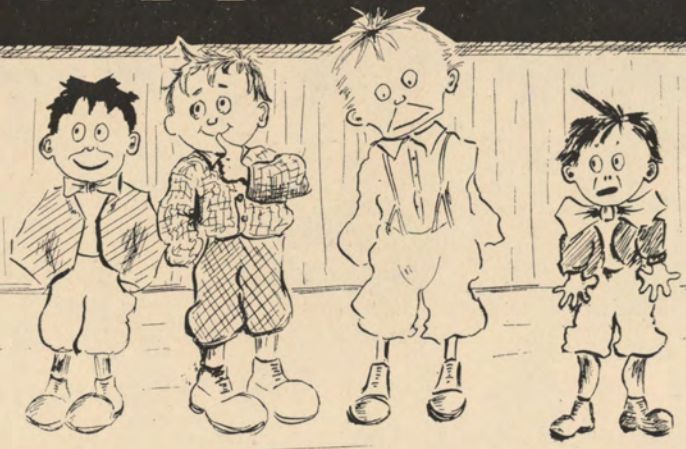


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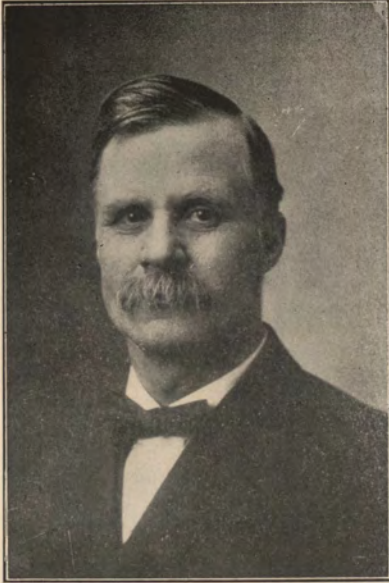
# NORMAL

THE  
TEACHER

LOVE EACH OTHER



Morgan



EPHENOR ADRASTUS BROWN, A. M.,

*Professor of Pedagogy.*

A. B., DePauw University, 1884; A. M., *ibid.*, 1887; University of Chicago, Summer, 1907; Superintendent of Schools, Woodbury County, 1894-1900, 1902-1906; Professor of Mathematics and Pedagogy, Morningside College, 1900-2; Professor of Pedagogy, Morningside College, 1904—.

## The Normal Department

The Normal Department is still making its influence felt as one of the departments of the institution in that it is attracting many teachers of successful experience who intend to take advantage of the opportunity for extending their knowledge of the history and science of Education and of Methods.

The courses have been strengthened and enriched. Hundreds of books have been added to the pedagogical library.

Many graduates of the department have been placed in good paying positions in Nebraska and Dakota as well as in Iowa. Frequent calls come for trained teachers who can take positions of responsibility in town and city schools. The courses of study are

being extended and enriched, better schoolhouses and grounds and equipments are being provided, the attendance is larger and more regular and the school boards are feeling as never before the necessity for trained teachers to properly teach and govern the hundreds of pupils who gather in these schools. It is the aim of the Normal Department to meet this demand by furnishing teachers better equipped for this work.

The Senior Normal Class is the largest class in the history of the Department.

Some of the class may enter the College Department and graduate with an A. B. degree before entering upon the work of teaching.



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—.



IDA NOLAN REYNOLDS,

*Instructor in Primary Methods and Industrial Work.*

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—.



C. PIERCE



L. TABOR



D. RENNVELDT



M. ELK



N. BEACH



M. JOHNSON



M. HAMILTON



F. SCOTT



B. LENNING



H. WEBSTER



N. HOLMES



J. LAMB



C. STIVERS



B. DONELSON



J. GRANNIN



C. LEE



A. MERRILL

# Senior Normal





JUDSON WALDO MATHER, Mus. B.,

*Professor of Music and Director of the Conservatory.*

Graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory, 1895; Mus. B., *ibid.*, 1906; Instructor in Piano, Organ and Harmony, Cornell College, 1895-8; Organist, Union Park Church, Chicago, 1898-9; Instructor in Music, Chicago Theological Seminary, 1898-9; Professor of Music and Director of Conservatory, Yankton College, 1899-1904. Pupil of Ernst Jedlieska, Berlin, 1902; Professor of Music and Director of the Conservatory, Morningside College, 1904—.

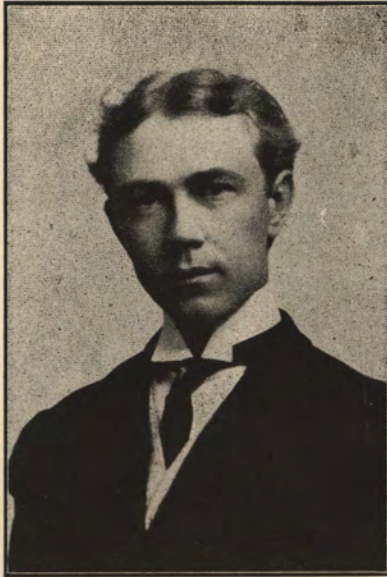
GERTRUDE F. MATHER,

*Instructor in Violin and Cornet.*

Pupil of Charles Heydler, 1889-90; Instructor in Violin, Cornell College, 1896-8; Pupil of Adolph Weidig, 1898-9, 1904; Instructor in Violin and Cornet, Yankton College, 1899-1904; Instructor in Violin and Cornet, Morningside College, 1904—.







AUSTIN IRVING ABERNATHY,

*Instructor in Voice Culture.*

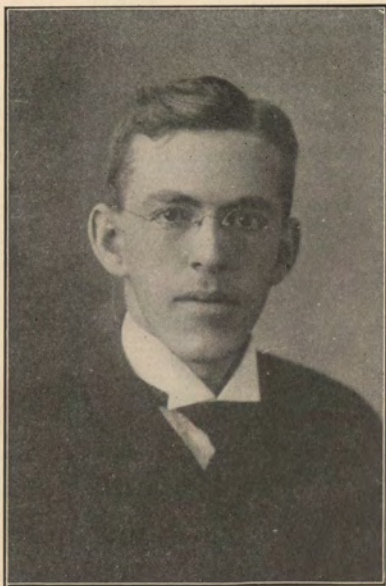
Graduate, Highland Park Conservatory of Music, 1902; Pupil, Grant Hadley, Chicago, 1903; Instructor in Voice Culture and Public Music, Highland Park College 1903-5; Instructor in Voice Culture, Harmony and Public School Music, Buena Vista College, 1905-7; Instructor in Voice Culture and Public School Music, Morningside College, 1907—.

FAITH FOSTER WOODFORD, A. B.,

*Teacher of Pianoforte.*

A. B., Morningside College, 1907; Graduate of Morningside College Conservatory, 1902; Pupil of Emil Liebling, Chicago, 1903-4 and Summer, 1908; Teacher of Pianoforte, Morningside College, 1905—.





FREDERIC CURTIS BUTTERFIELD, A. B.,

*Instructor in Pianoforte and Counterpoint.*

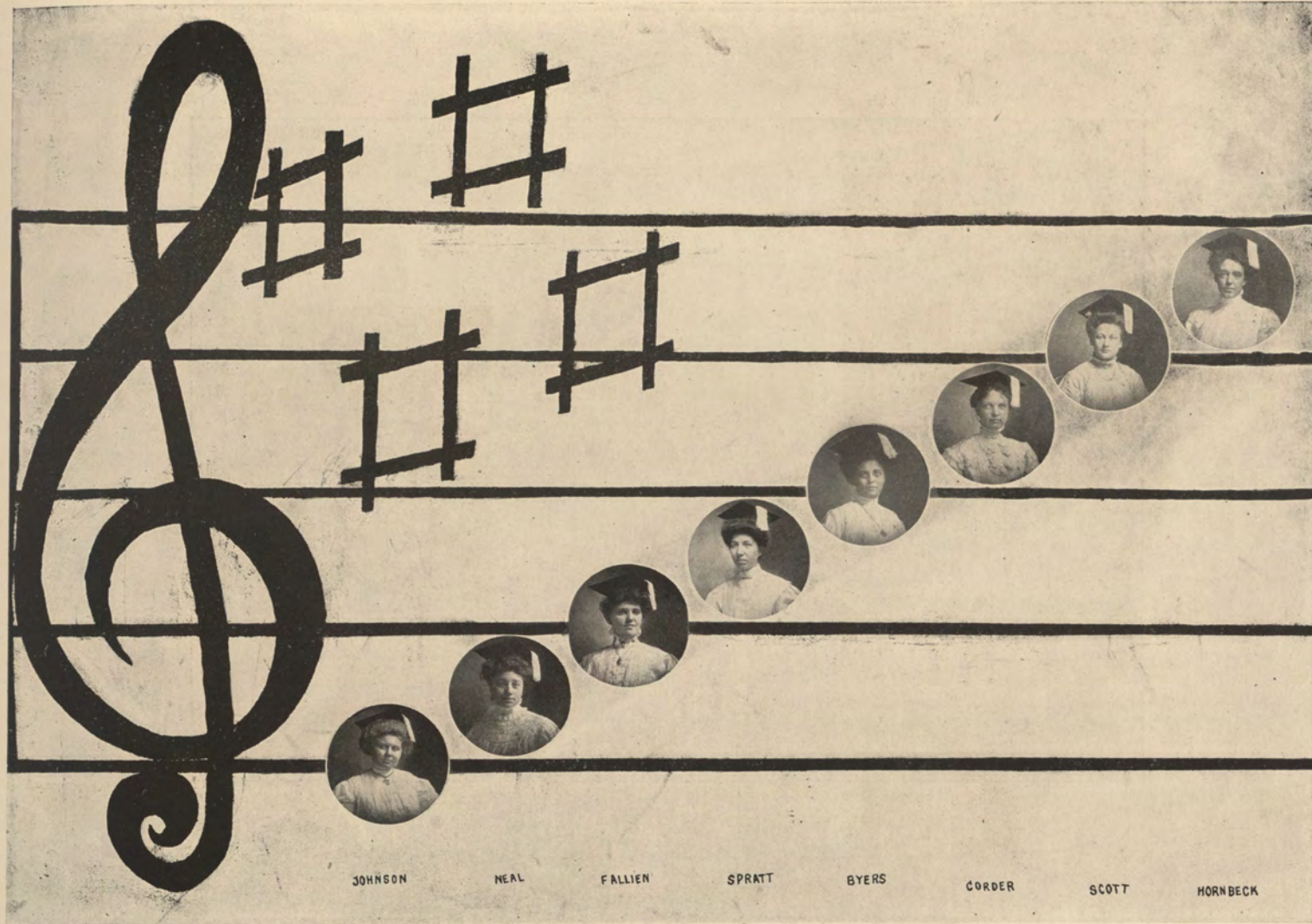
A. B., Harvard College 1905 (Honorable mention in Music, twice, Teacher: Harmony, Counterpoint and Musical Form, Professor W. R. Spaulding; Orchestration and Musical History, Professor S. K. Paine; Canon, Fugue and Free Composition, Mr. Frederic Converse); Pupil in pianoforte of Miss Adelaide Proctor; 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—.

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 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; Instructor in Voice, Morningside College, 1908—.





JOHNSON

NEAL

FALLIEN

SPRATT

BYERS

CORDER

SCOTT

HORNBECK



## “Morningside”

---

### I.

Pride of the Sioux! our college days  
    Shall ring with songs of eulogy;  
But years nor distance far can still  
    Our songs, our hopes, our thoughts, of thee.  
Cherished Abode! our hearts grow strong  
    For thy parental guidance cheers:  
How patient thou through gloom and song;  
    Kind, true and watchful through the years.

### II.

Though distant clime show more display  
    And lofty place more justly claim,  
Here shall our favor rest for aye;  
    Nor do we envy other's name.  
Firm on Missouri's verdured strand  
    We face the brilliant rising sun—  
How glad we watch it, mounting high,  
    Swift toward the zenith, just begun.

### III.

Hail Morningside! Dear Morningside!  
    Our passion grows with gliding years.  
The memories of days gone by  
    Will blend thy name with longing tears.  
We swear a vow before thee now:  
    Our thoughts in life with thee abide,  
And from our hearts shall ever flow  
    A song, a cheer for Morningside.  
  S. O. ROREM, '09.



## The Collegian Reporter

---

In June, 1907, a new plan for the management of the Collegian Reporter was adopted by the faculty and put into effect in September of the same year. The records of the previous period were very incomplete and the new management was compelled to build up from the bottom. Since that time the effort has been made to make the Reporter a strictly student enterprise—a college weekly newspaper of the students of Morningside, by the students of Morningside and for the students of Morningside. One element in the way of success has been the fact that the students generally have not looked upon the paper as a college enterprise worthy of their loyal support. This is gradually being overcome, however, though at present, out of the 654 copies mailed weekly only about 160 go to student subscribers. It is hoped that the students will soon begin to appreciate the fact that it is not exactly the proper thing to read your roommate's paper to avoid subscribing for yourself. In most schools this is condemned by student sentiment. Every student should sup-

port the college paper as a part of his duty to the institution.

Since the new plan went into effect the paper has been doubled in size and the quality of stock improved. The business men of Sioux City have been interested to the extent of nearly double the advertising space and the paper has been placed on a basis of good standing among the business firms of the city. This gives assurance of continued improvement in the paper itself. If sixty per cent of the students can be induced to subscribe, the advertising be kept up to its present standard, and the alumni interested a little more directly, we can soon outstrip our few remaining competitors for first place in Iowa and be what we have striven a year and a half to become—the best college newspaper in Iowa.

Here is our political creed:

“1,000 subscribers for our college paper.  
1,000 students for our college.  
1,000 thousand for endowment.”

Reporter in much the same type as appeared in September a year ago. At that time it was prophesied that failure would follow the investigation of such a thing. It was thought unreful... ble the... giving your... had taffy!

It will be only a few days until the deep request of hearts is answered, felt those who... among the... Y.M.C.A. Don't be afraid to... and books

Editorial.

With this issue appear tenth number of the... I don't know... home as

**EXTRA!**

**STATE CONTEST FOR MORNINGSIDES**  
**UNIVERSITY TORICA**  
**CONTEST**



...y, he for Oratorio in this country. The quality of the man, his magnificent him undoubted singer who before a... n in... and... ving... apal... part... BACKMEYER WINS THE STATE CONTEST FOR MORNINGSIDES... ENTERTAIN PIERIAS... VERMILLION... JUNIOR... SOPHS APPEAR...

Much commotion has been aroused by the appearance of the Sophomores in noisy yellow... duroys, stirring up a wind th...



**CONTEST**

**DRILL THURSDAY**  
**YES, '09, RUNS AWAY**  
**EDINAY**  
**NIL**

Class disappears for a Dr... Rickety! Rackety! Pieria! Pieria! Why don't you... Second down, six yards... gain. "Hold 'em, don't let 'em... have proven a great help to... brings peace... away from the things we see.

**CELEBRATE**

Students give way to real College Spirit. Our Team a College At St. Paul... The college known portrait before he came to an ins... learning and the real student... The fact that a person has the opportunity of raising himself out of... at a success... Miss Margaret... Dean of Women, has offered a prize of \$10.00 for the best... Hande's Messiah... Standard Oratorios.

**St. Paul Meet Aw**  
**Morningsid**  
**HANDEL'S MESSIAH**

Friday the senior... quantity at the co... plus mark am... Wilbur A. Reasapper Sioux rive... portrait pairer of... Miss Margaret... Dean of Women, has offered a prize of \$10.00 for the best... Hande's Messiah... Standard Oratorios.

**BISHOP LEWIS WRITES**

Wasn't the waiting depressing? Didn't you feel lost? Did you... the thirtieth in... those who do come out... for too much work are... most entire!

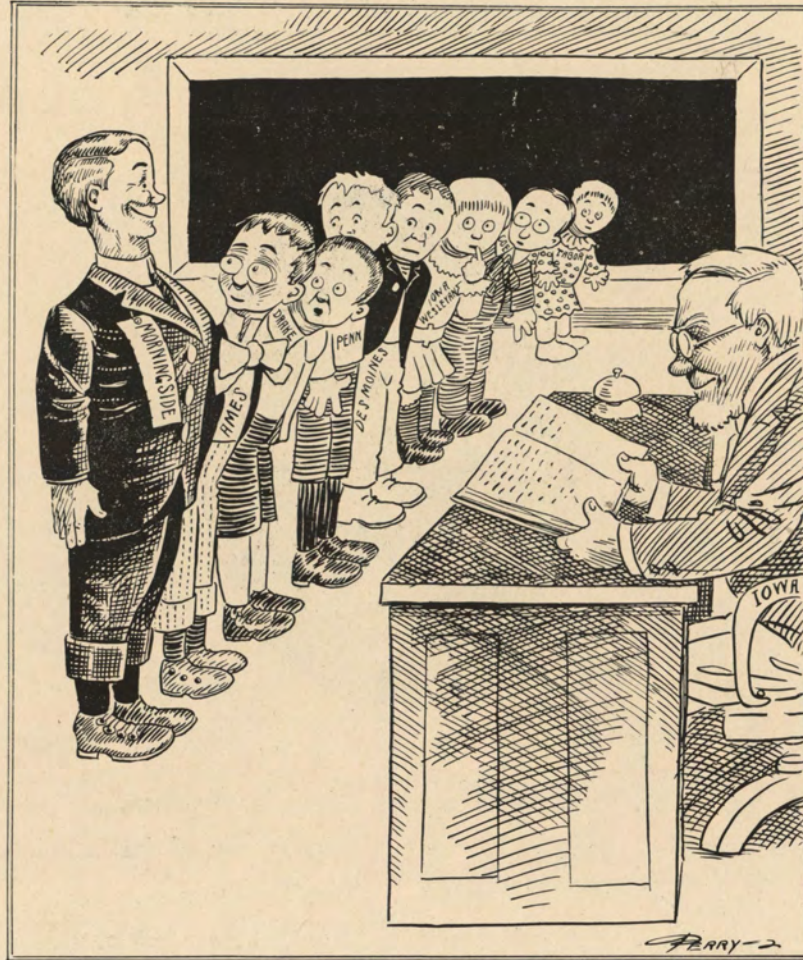
**EDINAY**

**NIL**

A meeting of the new co... society was held Thursday ev... purpose of electing... began with Paul, to refer... place with Berk... as it is a... and open to all com... Morningside... Another brilliant... conveyed to the rest... ty were next trippi... the hills to the ho... where a delici... Contingent... reflects... ripened product of Hande's... The "Messiah" represents...







By Courtesy of Sioux City Journal

## Home Oratorical Contest

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|   |                  |
|---|------------------|
| The Point of View, First.....             | W. H. Johnson    |
| The Defender of Puritanism, Second.....   | F. W. Backemeyer |
| The True Basis of Sovereignty, Third..... | F. G. Elwick     |
| The Crisis of the Civil War.....          | W. A. Dutton     |
| The Sunday Newspaper.....                 | C. K. Clark      |
| The City Problem.....                     | G. W. Eggleston  |
| The Power of the Individual.....          | P. K. Carson     |
| Daniel Manin.....                         | W. R. Mathews    |
| The Unrewarded Statesman.....             | D. F. Loepp      |

## State Oratorical Contest

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The Lincoln-Douglas Debates, First.. F. W. Backemeyer  
Morningside College.

The Dawning of a New Era.....R. C. Helfenstein  
Des Moines College.

The Master Minds of American Unity..O. C. Schwering  
Iowa Wesleyan College.

The Life Blood of the Nation.....Walter Baker  
Coe College.

The Triumph of the Individual, Third.....C. O. Purdy  
Drake University.

Civic Righteousness.....T. McDaniel  
Tabor College.

The Conservation of Our Natural Resources, Second—  
S. W. Allen  
Iowa State College.

Respect for Law.....Ralph Gossage  
Penn College.

## State Oratorical Contest and Banquet

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That the ancient race course and the enthusiasm that always accompanies it are not yet antiquated, was clearly shown at the State Oratorical Contest held at Morningside College, March fourth and fifth, nineteen hundred and nine. All the colleges in the association were represented by loyal delegates who shouted for their own schools, yet worked together that the contest might be successful.

Preliminary events took place on Thursday night, when over three hundred and fifty guests were seated in the banquet room of Grace church. Here each college delegation gave its yell and song, from the Morningside crowd, three hundred strong, to the lone delegate of the most distant college in the state. Then, after the feast, Mr. Bird, the association president, introduced the toastmaster of the evening, W. H. Johnson of Morningside College. The toasts were greeted with enthusiasm and were a fitting foretaste of the oratory to come. The program was as follows:

"The Course," Mr. McGee, of Upper Iowa University.

"In Training," Miss Dunlop, of Lenox College.

"The Scratch," Mr. Dickinsheats, Leander Clark College.

"The Last Lap," Miss Lapham, Central University.

"The Finish," Mr. McDaniel, Tabor College.

"The Palm," Mr. Fraker, of Buena Vista College.

"The Sidelines," Mr. Jones, of Cornell College.

The annual business meeting was held on Friday, and Friday night in the auditorium of Grace Church, the great race was run. Over 1,000 people were present, each one cheering his representative on to victory.

In the long pause between the close of the contest and the announcement of the decision enthusiasm once again broke forth in songs and yells. Each college was proud of her representative and each hoped for victory.

But at last the president of the association came forth with the fateful decision. C. O. Purdy of Drake had won third place, S. W. Allen of Ames second place and F. W. Backemeyer of Morningside had won first place. At this announcement the audience rose as one man with a prolonged yell, as students, alumni and city enthusiasts cheered themselves hoarse for the "little giant." While this decision brought disappointment to some and to others joy, yet all felt that the convention had brought a deeper feeling of fellowship between the colleges and a sincere appreciation of each other's worth.

**The Home  
Prohibition  
Oratorical  
Contest**



H. H. GILL

**The State  
Prohibition  
Oratorical  
Contest**

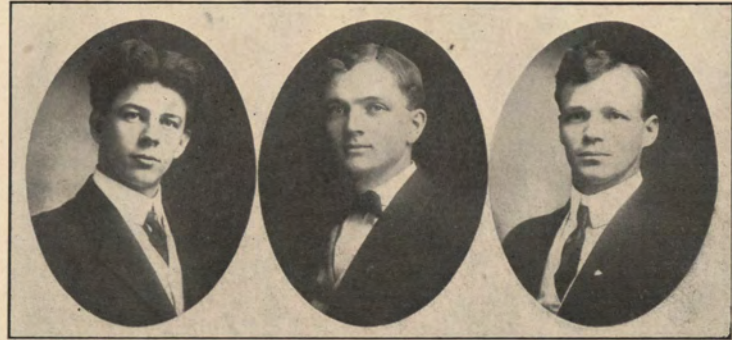
The Mission of the Minority, First . . . . . H. H. Gill  
 A Struggle for an Immortal Principle, Second—  
 . . . . . John Lewis  
 An Undermining Power . . . . . Percy Ullman  
 The Political-Moral Attack . . . . . C. F. Brower  
 Fight for Right . . . . . Howard Shumaker

February 19, 1909.

The Power of Principle, First . . . . . R. C. Helfenstein  
 Des Moines College.  
 The Mission of the Minority, Second . . . . . H. H. Gill  
 Morningside College.  
 The Duty of the Hour . . . . . F. Zeliardt  
 Penn College.  
 The Predominating Problem of Today . . . . . E. Ausman  
 Highland Park College.  
 Higher Patriotism . . . . . G. S. Wooden  
 Simpson College.  
 The Emancipation of Self—  
 Central Holiness University.

## Inter-Society Debate

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Question: "Resolved, That the United States should adopt a system of national bank note currency based on commercial assets in preference to a system based on government bonds."

### PHILOMATHEANS.

NEGATIVE—0.

P. W. Brown, L. S. Anderson, O.  
G. Prichard.

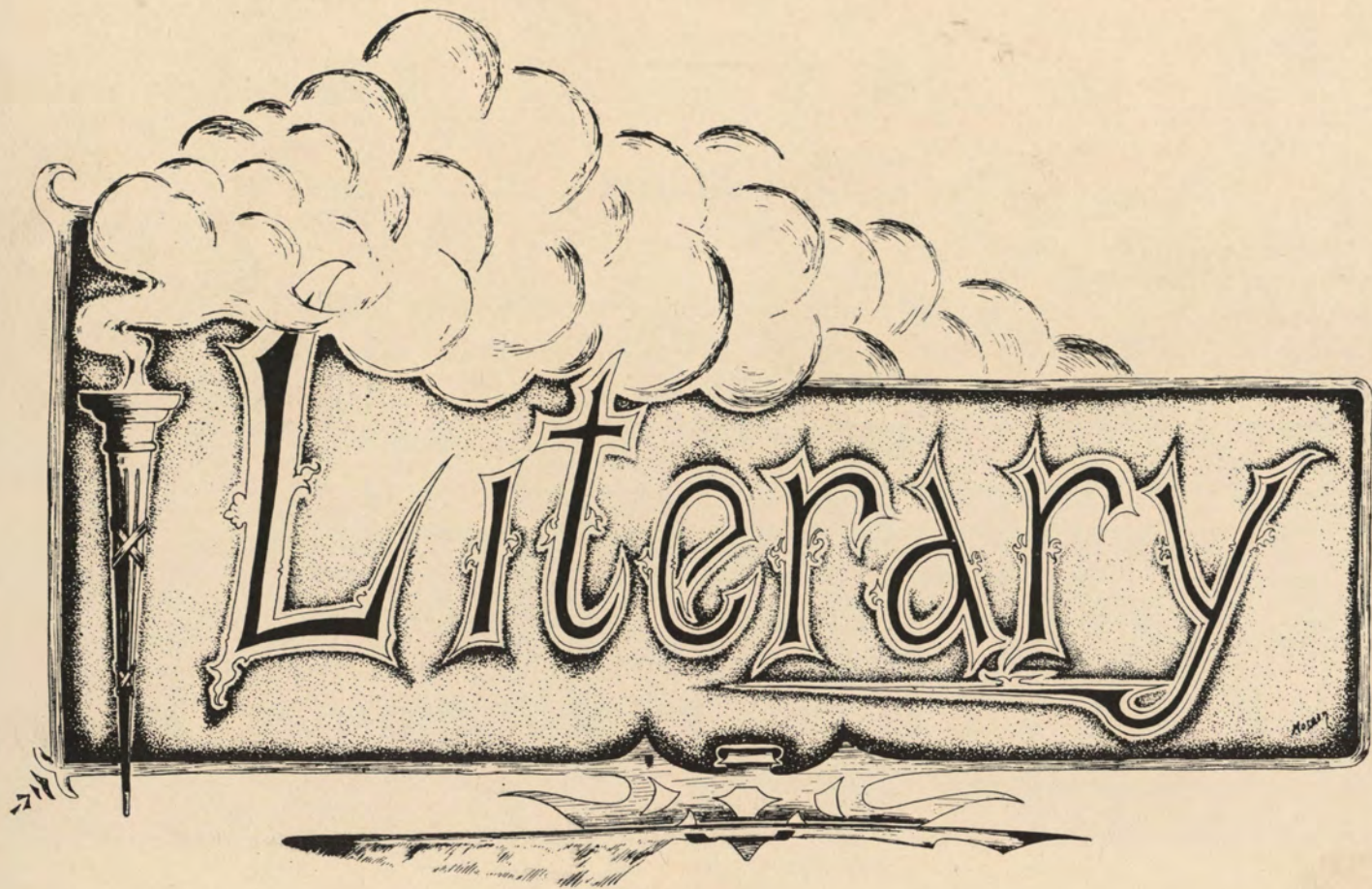
### OTHONIANS.

AFFIRMATIVE—3.

H. H. Gill, S. O. Rorem, G. W.  
Barret.

### JUDGES.

Judge Struble, of Le Mars.  
Prof. Thompson, of Vermillion.  
Supt. Wilson, of Wayne.



## Editorial

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“Would you know a man, read what he writes, not what is written of him.” In these few pages which we venture to present to you, reader, there are no lengthy discourses, nor learned arguments, but merely a glimpse of human experience, and a few actions from human lives, and a small bit of feeling from human hearts, as they have come to us. The men and women who live in these stories, the feelings and sentiments given expression here, the experiences narrated, are life as the college man and girl find it. If you are interested to know them, you will find here not only written phrases, but also unwritten expressions of college ideals, college duties, and college fun, of college people. To you it will not be ideal, but its human note may sound an answering echo in your heart, and find its own response.



## “Scooped”

BY EDWIN M. BROWN

---

“Come here, Mac,” and in answer to the curt request of the city editor the cub reporter stepped over to the desk.

“Scooped again, I see, and after I took special pains to put you onto that story, all you got is a three-line item about bids being considered while our ‘steemed contemp’ gets a slug head and a half column on the front page, with a full account of who gets the job. This makes three times, we’ve got stung through you. If you can’t get the news we’ll have to get some one who can. D’you understand?”

MacArthur walked back to his typewriter while the other reporters grinned contemptuously. Ignoring them, he muttered between his set teeth, “If I could only get a big scoop, just once, I’d cinch my place on this blamed sheet and with half a chance, I’d make good or know why.” Carelessly he put on his hat and coat and left the office, for the last edition had gone to press. Down the street he wandered, to the Warfield, one of the big hotels of the city and leaning up against the wall behind a large swinging door, he brooded in silence with his hands shoved deep into his pockets and his head hanging dejectedly.

Suddenly his ear caught a phrase that set his nerves tingling. “Sure, the old man will be glad enough to get the kid back for thirty thousand,” came in reply from one of a couple of men who were talking earnestly just the other side of the door, without a suspicion of any one standing near. And then came in answer: “Right you are, pard. And say, the kid passes Twelfth and Newell streets about one fifteen on his way to school. Offer him a ride to school and you can get him into the buggy all right. Tomorrow’s Friday and if we don’t get him then we’ll have to wait till Monday. How’s your nerve, old man?”

“I’m game,” was the abrupt response and the two sauntered slowly out onto the street.

MacArthur hardly slept that night for through his brain revolved ceaselessly a scheme that if he could make it good, would give him two of the biggest scoops in years. Should he attempt it? Had he the nerve? It was taking big chances and maybe there was nothing in it after all. Then the words of the city editor in

his scathing rebuke swept over him and he vowed he had the nerve and “then some.”

About noon the next day he complained of a racking headache and though the editor grumbled about his “delicate constitution,” he endured the slur and went from the office. Down the stairs he dashed three steps at a jump, and leaping upon his wheel sped toward Newell street. At Twelfth he jumped off and looked at his watch. It was one ten. Pausing at the corner, he glanced up the street. A little boy about six years old, just turning the corner a block away stood talking to a big black whiskered man who offered him an orange and pointed to a buggy. The child, MacArthur recognized with a start, was the little son of Mayor Johnson. As the two got into the buggy, MacArthur mounted his wheel and pedaled swiftly after them. Speeding along silently in the rear, he heard the man tell the little fellow that he would let him out at the school building and when the boy protested that “this is not the way,” he answered somewhat sharply that they were going by another road.

After MacArthur had trailed the carriage for nearly half an hour, the man turned down a side street and stopped before a big house well set back among large trees. The two entered the house and MacArthur, apparently studiously examining his wheel, suddenly noticed a curtain drawn down, but not before he had seen for an instant a little tear stained face at the window.

Again the cub reporter took to his wheel and after riding hard for twenty minutes, raced up to the newspaper office. Up the stairs he dashed and merely pausing to tell the desk man to hold up the edition for “something good” he dropped before his machine and fairly piled words on top of each other in his haste, while the editor, with bulging eyes saw the startling sentences unfold. Hardly able to believe his senses and almost afraid to trust MacArthur’s determined assurances that the story was straight, he spread on the glaring headlines and the evening sheet told in detail an account of a daring kidnaping, in which the little son of Mayor Johnson figured as the central figure. Where the boy was

taken, however, did not appear, for MacArthur was not done yet. And the other papers had not a word of it.

"Where did you get it," excitedly exclaimed the desk man.

"That's alright," replied MacArthur, "There's more where that came from." The morning editions of the other papers verified the story of the evening before and told of the baffled attempts of the police to solve the mystery. During the afternoon, Mayor Johnson received a letter demanding thirty thousand dollars ransom. He himself offered a reward of one thousand dollars for information that would lead to the recovery of his son. And still no clue could be found.

On Monday about one thirty MacArthur sauntered casually down to the police station and asked for three plain clothes men. He said: "Perhaps there might be something doing." The four took a suburban car and alighted three blocks from the house where the child had been taken. After making the mission known and explaining his plans, one of the men was sent to watch the rear of the house, one remained in front and MacArthur with the other quietly approached the door. In answer to the ring, the same black whiskered man answered and abruptly asked what was wanted.

"We have come for Herbert Johnson, the little boy that was stolen last Friday," said MacArthur. With an oath, the man attempted to slam the door but a shoulder thrust against it and the persuasive eloquence of a big gun reduced the man to submission and he was taken in charge by the detective who had remained out in front. Up the stairs dashed the two men and toward the room through the window of which the reporter had seen the child.

The door was slammed shut and locked but with a rush they burst it down. In the far corner of the room stood a woman glaring defiantly at them. The little Herbert was beside her. Handcuffs produced a decidedly different attitude on the part of the woman and as the officer grasped the hand of the little boy and marched his prisoner before him, MacArthur took his departure with the words, "You've got the bunch and the kid alright, I've got a real immediate date at the office." At three twenty he burst into the office and while the other reporters crowded around him and looked over his shoulder, his eager fingers revealed the thrilling story of the capture of the abductors and the recovery of the boy.

The evening edition played up in spectacular headlines, the return of little Herbert Johnson and the details of the recovery, while the other papers still harped upon the ineffectual efforts of the police to locate him. O, what a glorious scoop it was. The city editor fairly reveled in it.

"It was great, old man. By Gee! it was a masterpiece, how'd you do it, tell us, now the thing's over with." And after a modest recountal of the affair amid the exclamations of admiration at his cleverness and nerve from the other reporters, MacArthur turned to get his hat with the quiet remark, "Who got scooped that time?" With a sickly smile the city editor replied: "Well, I guess it wasn't you."

The next day an envelope bearing the official letter head of the mayor was delivered at the office for MacArthur. On opening it all he found was a check for a thousand.



## “Irresistible”

BY ETTA HELENE MAHOOD

---

A cloud hung over the Maxwell mansion. The only son had rebelled! Down the whole line of aristocracy (as far as the Maxwell's were concerned) such a thing had never occurred before. And now the boy had transgressed the unwritten law of the Maxwell name.

Ever since he was knee high the boy had felt the Maxwell pride and knew by heart what the name “Maxwell” stood for. Did it not stand for beauty—black hair, dark eyes, classical nose, firm lips; for literary culture—acquaintance with standards; for social culture—moving in the higher circles of society?

But at college whom should the boy meet but the girl, and how could he help it, if she did not meet the requirements of the Maxwell name? This morning—a week after commencement—he had enthusiastically told his mother of the dearest girl in the world.

But she had the veriest blue eyes, wavy yellow hair, a saucy turned-up nose and curved, laughing lips! The maiden cared more for the early morning song of the robin than for Shakespeare or Browning. Indeed, the maiden took no pleasure in the perusal of such books but was in her element in the out-of-door. Reared in a beautiful southern home, she had spent her life in a free, glad-some way. To her society in door was a bore but afternoon teas and picnics served out-of-door! Ah, it was there the maiden shone.

The boy had tried to overcome his mother's prejudices, but to no avail. And after a stormy session he jumped into his auto and was soon tearing away recklessly over the country.

Now, it so happened that when the boy was gone he had a caller. The caller was none other than his old schoolmate, Lavinia. Lavy and the maiden were chums. She left a little note for the boy which put him into ecstasies of joy when he received it.

Weeks passed. The letters from the maiden were charming. The epistles to the maid were voluminous.

Mrs. Maxwell had enjoyed her summer's round of society pleasures as usual. It gratified her to think that the boy was behaving

so delightfully. And when asked by Lavy and the boy to chaperone a little picnic party she willingly assented. The day dawned—a beautiful morning with a hazy autumn tinge over all. Four autos drew up before the Maxwell mansion at nine. The chaperone, after having been duly presented to Lavy's guests, was given a seat especially designed for her next to the guest.

Reaching a most beautiful spot about noon, the merry picnickers with shouts of laughter prepared the picnic lunch. Such delicious viands as were produced. Such hurrying and scurrying to fetch boughs!

But the figure of the guest to whom Mrs. Maxwell had been attracted during the ride, now so held her that Browning lay on her lap forgotten. She! Mrs. Maxwell of the aristocracy, leaving Browning to watch a girl! Especially when that girl was a blonde, with such wondrous hair and heavenly eyes, and a nose tilted now and again at a perilous angle! With an impatient gesture she once more plied her eyes to Pippa's song. And ere long she found herself eagerly drawing a minute comparison between the maiden and Pippa. She read on; and to her great surprise they were alike! But with a restless frown she started the next scene. But today Ottima did not appeal to her. Her ideal! The tall, dark, beautiful Ottima! She turned again to little Pippa.

The boy chanced to pass by. She called him and made some remark concerning the girl. The boy seeing something in his mother's eyes started as quietly to dwell on the maiden's, but was soon discoursing most enthusiastically on her irresistible graces. Mrs. Maxwell cast a look of surprise at the boy, then an expression of amusement and then finally said reminiscently:

“If I am not mistaken, I have heard that speech before.” Then—“Do you mean to say that—? Well, bring her to me! She is like Pippa!”

And giving his mother a boisterous hug the boy triumphantly ran to the maiden.

## “The Capture of Sally”

BY CHARLES F. CUSHMAN

---

“Say, Holton,” said the coach as he finished his last “lecture” to the Parker College track team before the big meet with Corton, “Will you run back to the gym and get the vaulting pole? I think I must have left it there.

Holton got up without a word and left the depot. It would never do to let the coach see his displeasure at this request, for his chance of getting in the meet was slim enough anyway.

“Confound my beastly luck,” he growled to himself, as he spied near the train a trim girlish figure in brown standing beside a tall, rather good looking chap in a nobby green suit. “That fixes my last chance,” he declared to himself. “When I get back that blamed insolent Jack Herrick will have her cornered in a nice cozy car seat, feeding her bonbons;—and I can sit in the smoker,” he finished disgustedly.

Warren Holton wouldn't have been so wrathful if this had been the first time that anything of the kind had happened, but this was merely the climax of many. His roommate had taken occasion to throw it up at him that very morning.

“Say, Warren, old man,” he had said, “Seems to me you are rather losing out lately. Saw Herrick out again with Sally last night. You had better get busy.”

And Warren had had nothing to say. It was true. He had been rather losing out lately. Jack Herrick was good looking, he wasn't. Jack Herrick had lots of money, he hadn't. But a firm resolve began to establish itself in his heart. “Say, Baird,” he had said, “you can laugh if you want to, but I'm going to win that half-mile today. I know Jack is supposed to be a sure first in that race, and I'm only a possible third or something, but I'm telling you, Clif Baird,” Holton stood up as he said this, clenching his fists, “I'll beat that Jack Herrick if it takes every muscle and nerve in my body, and then some.”

Baird had looked up surprised at Warren's determined tone, for it carried with it a certain conviction, and then smiled sorrowfully, “I'm afraid it will take more 'then some' than you can muster.

Warren, old man,” he said, patting him on the back. “you know Herrick is a third-year man, and this is your first on the track.”

The train was just starting out as Warren dashed down the street and jumped on to the step of the car. Irritated and exhausted he jerked the pole into the car without due attention as to where its farther end was going.

“Look out,” shouted twenty voices, but too late. Smash! went a window, and who of all people should be sitting in the seat at that window but Sally and Jack. Warren turned several colors all at once, and looked as though he might be thinking things that wouldn't do to say just then.

“Miss Walters, I beg your pardon—” he began, and when the irate conductor arrived on the scene. “Who broke that window” he demanded.

“I did,” acknowledged Warren, getting very red.

“Well, you can settle for it right now or get off the train.”

Jack muttered something under his breath, handed the conductor a bill and bolted out of the car, followed by a general laugh from the car full of Parker students.

“Of all the blooming idiots, clumsy louts, blamed fools—” he growled as he sank into a seat in the smoker, “I certainly am the limit. But I'll beat that blamed Herrick today or—”

The meet was over and the big Parker delegation were throwing up their hats and yelling for Holton. The half-mile had just been finished and Holton by a marvelous sprint on the last fifty yards had overtaken, first Herrick, and then the Corton man, and dropped over the line two feet in the lead.

The victorious team was carried down to the train on the shoulders of their admiring supporters and Holton was the hero of the hour.

“Say, Warren,” said a timid girlish voice at his elbow as they put him on the car. Holton turned as if on a spring at that magic voice. It was Sally. “Say, Warren, if you find a double seat anywhere will you save it for—us?”

# True to Her Word

BY MARY ALICE HOLMAN

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## A ROMANCE

The lights in the dormitory had been extinguished and the last chattering girl had sought her room. I sat alone by the window gazing out over the campus. The moonlight silvered the pine trees beneath me and brought out into sharp relief the shadowy outline of the old grape arbor.

Tomorrow night Madge would be with me, for a letter had come from her that day. "Won't we have some splendid talks, you dear old Edith!" it had said. "I have spent the very happiest summer of my life and you shall hear all about it soon, for I am coming back to you just as quickly as I can."

I knew well enough the reason for my roommate's "happiest" summer. Between the lines of the long letters she had written me during vacation I had already read what Madge would tell tomorrow night. Those letters had been filled with accounts of calls, drives and excursions and in every good time a man, whom Madge called Mr. Bentley, had figured. With all a woman's intuition I knew that I was no longer first in Madge Lee's affections. A sob rose in my throat at the thought that if this man had grown so strangely dear to Madge, we could never be the same close friends. And what a friend she had been to me! So loyal, so tender! Never had she failed me. Could it be that I was to lose her just as she was beginning to mean so much to me? I shivered in the coolness of the midnight air and hastily closed the window. With a sudden clenching of my fists I almost hated this person whose name alone I knew.

The following night we sat together in our corner by the window. Margaret's voice, as she drew me close to her and said, "Oh, Ede, I just can't wait to tell you all about it!" set a seal on my misgivings of the night before. The moonlight showed me plainly the seriousness of her eyes as she began.

"This is to be our last year together, Edith." Well, I knew the story that was coming, "For—I am sure you can guess, dear—can't you?—I am to be married—and in June. You will say," she went on, "That it is too strange to be true, and so it seems to me

when I think that I am to be the wife of the governor of New York State."

I sat up amazed. In spite of the frequent mention of Mr. Bentley I had not supposed him to be the popular young man who sat in the executive's chair at Albany, and who was about to begin a campaign for a second term with success already assured. With characteristic modesty, Madge had not told me that her Mr. Bentley was that Mr. Bentley.

She continued, "You know the Governor and Uncle Jack Mann were in Yale together. This summer he spent some time with Uncle Jack, for they are regular old cronies, and that is the way we happened to meet—oh, Ede," she hugged me closer, he's so grand. Can you believe such good fortune is mine? Poor simple me! How do you suppose it ever happened?"

"As if the soft hand and gracious heart of fair Margaret were not worthy the wooing of the President himself," thought I.

Madge returned after Christmas with a great diamond gleaming upon her left hand, and then she shyly told the girls of her happiness. The whole college, from dignified Dean Fitch, down to Maggie, the chambermaid, became interested in the progress of this romance and Madge's "Governor" became the hero of the school. Her head, however, was not turned by the distinction that was hers, and she went about her duties with the same seriousness and serenity which had won the hearts of all Annesley in her freshman year.

One day in March she burst into the room, and seizing me excitedly, whirled me about until I gasped. "What is the great excitement, Madge? Do for pity's sake, calm yourself and tell me about it!"

"Oh, what do you suppose? Oh! Oh! Oh!" and clutching me again, away we went.

"Foolish!" said I, forcing her into a chair, "I want to know too."

"Then listen!" she commanded, half mockingly, "Dean Fitch took me to her office after luncheon and read me a letter which she had received from papa. In this letter it was made known that it was Governor Bentley's wish that I be excused from college duties long enough to attend the inaugural reception at Albany, and stand in the receiving line with his Governorship. Pray reflect upon that for a moment, Miss Edith. Can you not see me now in my pink chiffon, with rosebuds in my hair, shaking hands with all the honorables and notables and so forths in Albany—for Dean Fitch, bless her, says that I may go!"

She paused for breath, "You see Uncle Jack and Auntie May are to be there, so I shall be quite sufficiently chaperoned. The dear Dean delivered a most solemn and impressive speech, though, Edith. She said: 'You understand, Margaret, that we cannot allow the discipline of the school to be relaxed in your case, although we appreciate the great honor that has come to you. I would not deem this a sufficient reason to excuse you from your school work for a day, but if you arrange to return in time for chapel Thursday morning, you may go.' She was very much in earnest, too, Edith, and I promised her just as earnestly to comply with her wish."

"But you can't, Madge," I said. "I always take the train from Albany that reaches here in time for chapel. It leaves at eleven o'clock, and the reception will scarcely be begun by that time. Dean Fitch surely wouldn't mind if you took the one thirty express which will bring you here but two hours after classes begin. You never can make the other train."

"We'll not worry about it, anyway. Now I must write 'My Governor' and tell him the glorious news," she responded.

But I worried about it, for I knew that Margaret's word broken would mean the loss of the Dean's confidence, and our Dean's displeasure was not to be despised.

The morning after that eventful night in Albany from her seat on the chapel platform the Dean scanned our faces anxiously. The chapel bell had rung and as yet no Margaret had appeared. The very air was tense for every girl in the room knew the condition on which Madge had been allowed to go, and any one of them would have staked her life on Madge Lee's word. Would she disappoint us all?

Dean Fitch paused longer than usual before announcing the opening hymn and, as we rose from our seats, she glanced regretfully at the vacant seat in front of me—ah!—the sound of the clos-

ing door,—a rustle of skirts,—and with heightened color in her cheeks Margaret slipped into her place.

"The 'bus wasn't there and I had to run all the way up from the station," she whispered breathlessly to me from behind the cover of her hymn book as the swelling chorus of a hundred jubilant girlish voices filled the room.

In June, after Governor Bentley had taken Margaret away, a happy bride, her Auntie May told me all about it.

"We were with Madge in Albany when she told Governor Bentley that she had to leave at eleven that night and Edith, you never saw a man so determined to have his way. 'Why, my dear Margaret,' he said, 'the reception begins at ten o'clock, and guests will still be arriving at eleven. Your Dean will not be so unreasonable as to expect you to leave at that early hour.' But Madge's face softened not a whit as she answered him 'but I promised her that I would be back for chapel.' Then he took her hands firmly in his and smiled down at her, 'We won't discuss it any further, little girl, I will not permit you to return at that hour, and will myself write to your ogre of a Dean and ask her to pardon you. She surely will heed the Governor's commend.'"

"I wish you might have seen Madge that night, Edith. She was as beautiful, as exquisite, as the priceless orchids she carried, and the Governor's face was an interesting study as he presented to the guests this girl who was to reign supreme in the executive mansion in a few short months.

"I saw her slip quietly away before an hour had passed. A servant who was standing by an outer door wrapped a long cloak about her and handed her a suit case. She saw me following her and stopped to kiss me, saying hurriedly, 'Tell him, Auntie, that I could not break my word to Dean Fitch,' then blushing, 'and tell him too that—I love him. Don't worry about me—my berth is engaged.' She stepped into a waiting cab and was whirled away into darkness and I knew she would safely make her train."

The next September I returned a senior to Annesley and to a lovely room—a room which spoke constantly of a sweet girlish presence. Dean Fitch, who missed my Margaret, too, led me quietly to her room one day and handed me two photographs—Madge, in the clinging softness of her bridal veil, and her "Governor," every line in his face bespeaking power,—power which would some day carry him to the front ranks in the march of affairs. Across the face of the card was written boldly, "To the only person in the world who can veto the Governor's command."

## “To Be or Not to Be”

DELOSS P. SHULL

---

Honorable Judges, Ladies and Gentlemen and Most Trustworthy Opponents:

Co-education is a bad thing. It causes more sorrow and heart aches in a school than losing 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 any way. 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.

## "Zweimal"

S. O. ROREM

### View One.

Rah! Rah! Rah! I'm a college sport  
Of the kind that travel high.  
Ha! Ha! Ha! This life's too short:  
To let jolly fun pass by.  
Clear the tracks for a right good time,  
Pile the books behind the door!  
Join the fun, these are jolly years.  
What on earth is living for?

Fun, fun, we're a long time dead;  
We can work some other day.  
Clink, clink, clink, let the coins flow free,  
We'll not be young always.  
Care Avaunt! Come Fun and Sport,  
'Tis not time for labor yet;  
Me the "living" life, not the drudge and strife,  
I'm the "rah-rah kid," you bet!

### View Two.

"But hold, thus heedless youth!" says Time,  
Esteem these days you flip away;  
The glitter may be jolly now,  
But youth is altered in a day.  
The jest and sneer with which you scoff  
At matters grave, at worthy name;  
The life so reckless, careless now;  
Will change. They will not be the same  
Through the days ahead of you.

"Base thoughts so meekly 'wait demand;  
Words low and mean will flatter, praise;  
Ignoble things ne'er bid adieu;  
Life's worth is quickly changed for play;  
Neat, college slang; head's haughty toss,  
And all may bring forth laugh and smile;  
But when the REAL steps forth, what loss  
Comes o'er the hearts in sorrow, while  
Voices cry 'What shall I do?'

"Those days ahead must make their claim,  
To them must go full-worthy fee,  
For Time, by sad repentant wails  
Cannot be stirred from penalty.  
What? Barter usefulness in life  
For fleeting sport of youthful years?  
That Pleasure fades with nearing strife,  
And boisterous shout will change for tears,  
When Time makes his harsh review.

"Life's not all Joy, nor Sorrow all;  
'Tis yours to fix the choice. In truth  
Can waste, perfect, or stride past all  
In the rich, full, happy days of Youth;  
Which, with sincere endeavor fraught,  
Bring happy Age with quiet peace;  
But tears, woe, sadness, pain ensue;  
Lost, wasted years, that never cease  
Meeting justly woeful due.

"Reward passed by for moment-joy;  
Bleak, frosty breeze of wasted years;  
To see what ought, and know what's not;  
Shall bring remorse and myriad fears.  
For reckless sport preferred to worth,  
For drudgery and work set by,  
For careless, thoughtless, useless life,  
Shall day and night ignore your cry,  
'Let me try it over, do!'

"Just once is owned this blissful Youth;  
Just once the longed-for goal is crossed.  
Wilt say, 'forgot to fit for Life?'  
Wilt say, 'those fertile days are lost?'  
Wilt say, 'twas best that I could do,  
For the wasted past destroyed the Best?'  
That valued talents, many and few,  
By worthless effort were suppressed?"  
ONCE, the BEST that we can do.



## I.

'Twas moonlight, and just such a night  
 As many years ago  
 It was that Juliet first met  
 And loved her Romeo.

## II.

The stillness was that of the tomb.  
 All nature was asleep.  
 The only light, that of the moon  
 Cast shadows long and deep.

## III.

But hark! a noise came through the night,  
 A most unearthly sound:  
 The peaceful dreams disturbing quite  
 Of all the neighbors round.

## IV.

'Twas not a shriek, nor yet a groan,  
 And surely not a yell;  
 But what the sound resembled most  
 It would be hard to tell.

## V.

I awoke and listened, startled,  
 In terrible suspense—  
 In great fear and awful trembling,  
 And bewilderment intense.

## VI.

Then I sprang unto the window  
 By wonderment impelled;  
 And looking out into the night,  
 This fearful sight beheld.

## VII.

For out in the bright clear moonlight  
 There was a mighty throng,  
 Between their shouts endeavoring  
 To burst forth into song.

## VIII.

At first I thought they bore weapons,  
 That gleamed with flashes bright.  
 But I saw 'twas only dish-pans  
 Beaten with all their might.

## IX.

I wondered what reason there could be  
 For all the noise and fun;  
 But found 'twas the celebration  
 Of some College victory won.

ETHEL H. LINCH.

## I.

Below your feet, the crumbling dust  
 Above is the clear, blue sky.  
 Symbols of ways a man may choose,  
 Ways that a man may try.

## II.

Tho' short the days from dust to dust,  
 To this you must reply:  
 How much remains of original dust,  
 What gain of the clear blue sky.

## I

When you're away, way off from home,  
 Isn't it pleasant though,  
 To meet someone who knows someone.  
 Who knows someone you know.

## II

How easily the words do come  
 But ho, no strangers now,  
 But dear, dear friends you grow. And look!  
 Such smiles, such nodding bows.

## III

A lifelong friendship in an hour  
 Cemented, almost kin,  
 Just think how glad someone will be  
 To meet your "knowing" grin.

## IV

How happy, happy it will be  
 When swearing it is so:  
 You've met someone who knows someone  
 Who knows someone they know.



BY THE CLASS OF '03



RENAISSANCE HALL



When the class roll is called and uneasiness glooms  
 On the faces of those gathered then in the rooms;  
 When the teacher looks 'round at the samples of fright  
 Like a hawk who but seeks a good place to alight;  
 When the tittering ceases and awful suspense  
 Grips the heart like a cat clinging tight to a fence;  
 When the silence grows dense so the sound on the floor  
 If a pin strikes it sounds like a cannon-shot more;  
 Then Penny alone with a confident smile  
 And his hair graceful waving sits calmly the while.  
 Sits calmly in mind, but in physical state  
 Not so calm is our Penny, and far from sedate.  
 For his body, from smile of intelligence rare  
 To the mad-waving hand which transfixes the air,  
 Is a mine of excitement, and ceaselessly tries  
 The glance of the teacher on him to surprise—  
 In his attitude proof of old Darwin's idee  
 That men are but monkeys from climbing set free.  
 For the likeness is here as the nose on your face  
 Twixt the race of mankind and the monkey-kind race;  
 Between Penny with hand up the teacher to hail  
 And the jibboon who hangs from a tree by his tail.



When the league, formed all drinking of booze to prevent  
 Some Justus to Scott for analysis sent—  
 In blunt disregard of what Shakespeare maintained:  
 That justice, like mercy, is not to be strained;  
 And since as an element justice is prized  
 By chemist nor lawyer can be analyzed—  
 I say when they sent to the chemist the stuff  
 They sent him too much, and they sent not enough;  
 Not enough that he might all his thirst satisfy,  
 Far too much for the record-book kept up on high.  
 Now evil in bottles is sold rich and poor,  
 But never has justice been sold so before—  
 Though often a man at the bar of the law  
 Had to buy there his justice ere justice he saw;  
 Thus in spirit, if not in the letter, not far  
 From buying it bottled, and over a bar.  
 But that matters not to the theme of our tale.  
 How Justus thus sent maketh all justice fail.  
 Most strangely it seems in the knowing to me  
 That many in Justus no injustice see.  
 For in truth that Scott Justus should have everywhere  
 And the students go dry—little justice is there.  
 And just as the Justice injustice entails,  
 Where most Justus is, there least justice prevails.



There's a student called Rosy, though wherefore the name  
 Is a question the answer to which few can frame.  
 For of truly no kinship to rose was he born,  
 'Less perhaps as the rose's first cousin—a thorn.  
 Yet e'en this slight connection to rose it disjoins  
 That the thorn, unlike Rosy, has many good points.  
 You might quiz, and might query, and question again,  
 Still no nearer the answer be now or be then.  
 We're compelled, willy nilly, the answer to find,  
 E'en to turn—as man loves to—to feminine kind;  
 And the answer comes then while our brains are a-whirl,—  
 'Tis because he takes after the lips of his girl.  
 Takes after them truly in more than one sense,  
 And declares—not to her, though—they're simply immense.  
 From their sweetness in fancied seclusion one day  
 'Neath the stairs the bold robber stole honey away—  
 To the gleeful amusement of one who above  
 Looked down at the sweet anti-climax of love;—  
 And then, while with laughter the eavesdropper shook,  
 Like a most honest thief, he returned what he took.

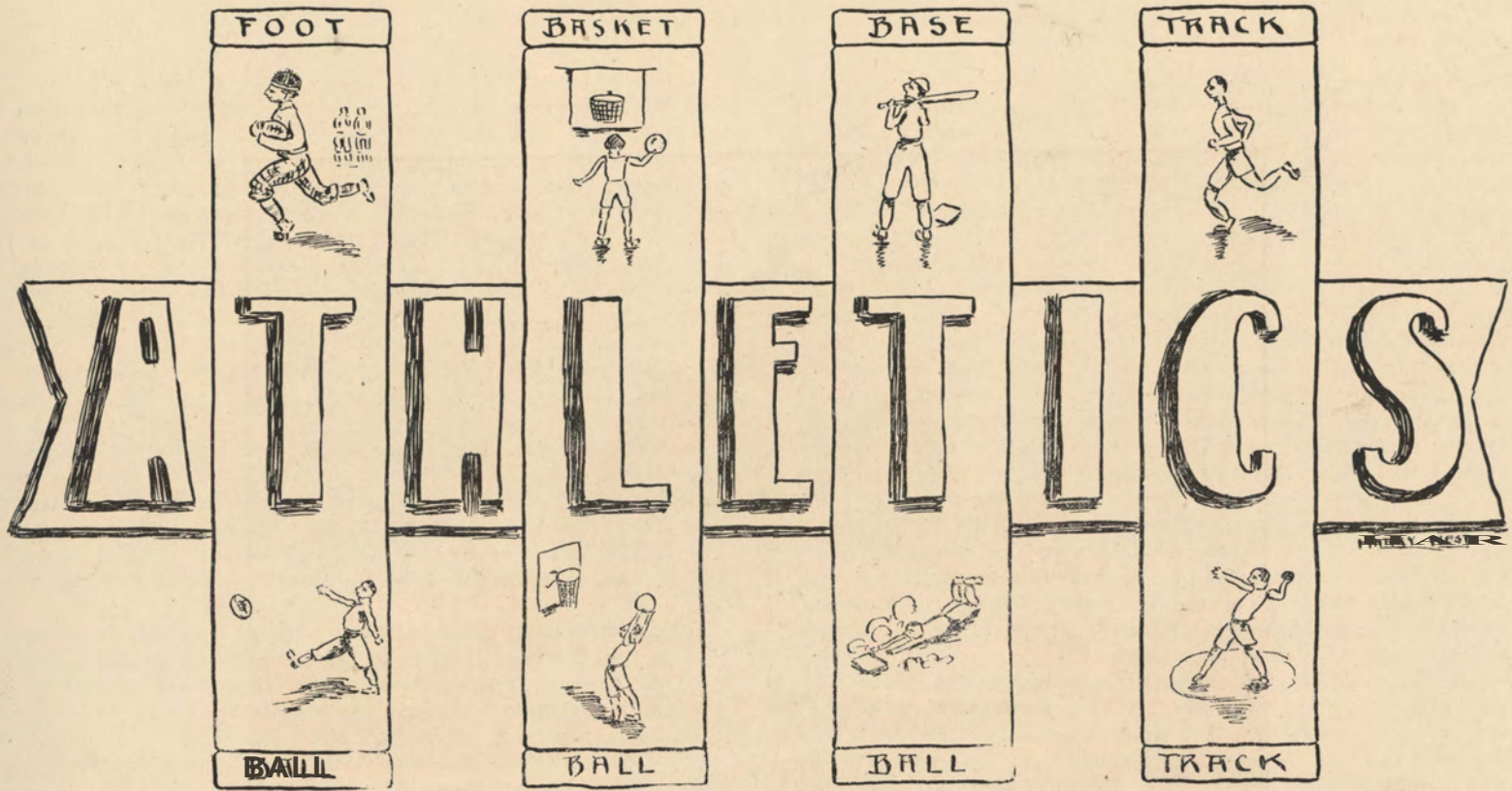


The tale of a preacher the last shall be told—  
 Of a preacher most meek, yet a preacher most bold;  
 Who handles both lines, though divergent, so well  
 Twould puzzle old Solomon even to tell  
 In the dim, distant future which beckons John Day  
 Whether Gallows-bird then or a Bishop he'll be.  
 By day John is honest, industrious quite;  
 'Tis a different tale, though, what Day is by night.  
 For the light of the moon works a change, so they say,  
 From the daylight—though all light is Day-light to Day.  
 And the preacher who tends to his flock 'neath the sun  
 By the moon tends his neighbor's—with dark-light and gun.  
 Hence by day for his soul prepares lodging in Heaven,  
 While nightly fowl-board to his body is given.  
 But I can't understand just that sort of belief  
 Which perceives no distinction twixt preacher and thief;  
 And whether by day done, or nightly by Day,  
 It seems inconsistent to steal while you pray.  
 So now this advice, John, you'll take nothing loth,—  
 Be preacher or chicken-thief, John, don't be both.

W. W. WAYMACK.



GRACE CHURCH



W. H. MERRY WES

## The Relation of Athletics to the College

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The accusation is not a new one that the modern college is coming to exist primarily for athletics. In some cases, too, it is a deplorable fact. But Morningside, we congratulate ourselves, is not one of those schools. Here by virtue of a broad-minded spirit on the part of the faculty and student alike, athletics are considered as but one part—a very essential part, indeed—of the college opportunities. And by opportunities we mean to emphasize the fact that because of our relatively small student body and the wide range of our athletics every enrolled student, whether crack athlete or modest seeker for healthful exercise, has equal chance to take part in the sport of his choice. Yet, while this is true, there is no lack of inducement for the athlete. Morningside, pitted always as she is in every athletic branch against schools of much greater enrollment, has won from them by bitter fights on many fields a real respect as an antagonist worthy of their best. Our teams have always fought, and fought hard; doing their best when against the greatest odds. Frankly, we are proud of the record which Morningside has made for ability and for gameness in the difficult field of athletics; and we look forward hopefully and with determination to greater achievement still in the future. However, before looking farther into these pages a review of the year's work and achievement is quite appropriate.

In base ball only three games were lost during the season, two of these being to the Sioux City Packers, winners of the Western League Pennant, the other to the University of South Dakota. Base ball, perhaps is not what it might have been owing to the fact that dates often conflict with Western League dates and the city fans will not come to Morningside while games are being played at Mizzou Park.

In track the school did herself proud in not loosing a dual meet

and capturing fourth place in the state meet, defeating Iowa University. In the first dual meet, against Doane, the college champions of Nebraska, Morningside only allowed the visitors to carry off three firsts; against the University of South Dakota, Morningside won ten out of a possible fifteen firsts, and repeated the trick with the State Agricultural College Champions at Brookings. Then in the final meet of the season at Des Moines, the little school on the hill did much more than was anticipated in rising above the State University and carrying home three firsts, one third and one tie for third.

A paragraph taken from the Des Moines paper pertaining to the meet, correctly portrays the character of the Morningside athlete:

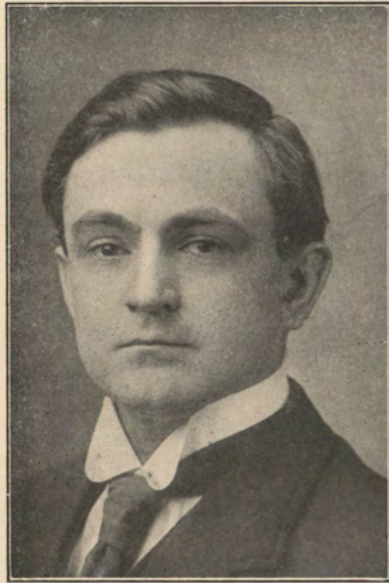
"The 'unattached' soon realized that there were other athletes deserving of cheers, although their school was not represented to cheer for them. And the 'unattached' cheered them. The rooters from other schools also cheered them, for though they broke up their calculations, even the most partisan collegians are true sportsmen, and the performance of the Morningside athletes won admiration."

In football many considered the season not a success, but these persons should stop and think of all the little things that go to make a victorious season. Then too, the smaller school does not necessarily expect to win from the best in the state. To have played Ames and Iowa are victories in themselves.

The great work of the indoor track squad, being fresh in our minds, needs little comment: Winning first place in the Northwest Athletic Meet at St. Paul, and second place in the Kansas City Athletic Club meet has established a reputation that will speak well for the Methodist Institution in future years.



## Athletic Board of Control



VAN HORNE



GRIFFITH



KANTHLENER



ELLIOTT



GRIFFITH



BERKSTRESSER

## Base Ball

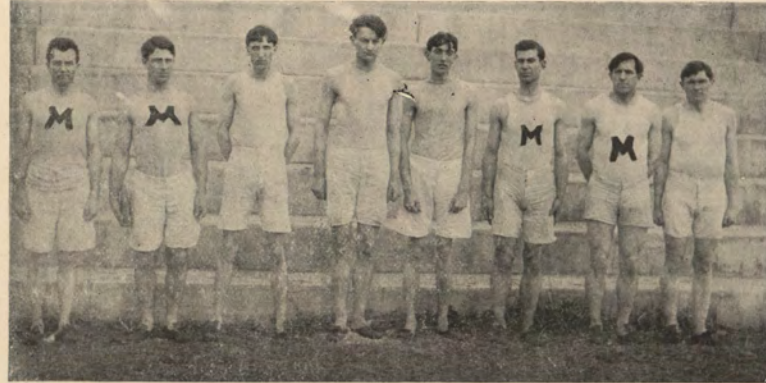
### THE TEAM.

|                    |   |                                |
|--------------------|---|--------------------------------|
| Pitchers.....      | { | ..... Elliott<br>..... Whisman |
| Catchers.....      | { | ..... McCurdy<br>..... Whitney |
| First base....     | { | ..... Whisman<br>..... Ewer    |
| Second base..      | { | ..... Ewer<br>..... Elliott    |
| Short stop .....   |   | ..... Searle                   |
| Third base .....   |   | ..... Smylie                   |
| Right field .....  |   | ..... Robbins                  |
| Center field ..... |   | ..... West                     |
| Left field .....   |   | ..... Rogers                   |

### GAMES.

|   |    |
|---|----|
| April 14—Sioux City Packers.....        | 26 |
| Morningside .....                       | 2  |
| April 6—Sioux City High School.....     | 1  |
| Morningside .....                       | 5  |
| April 9—Sioux City Packers.....         | 4  |
| Morningside .....                       | 3  |
| April 22—S. C. College of Medicine..... | 3  |
| Morningside .....                       | 42 |
| April 30—National Indians.....          | 4  |
| Morningside .....                       | 5  |
| May 19—University of South Dakota.....  | 6  |
| Morningside .....                       | 5  |
| May 22—Sioux City High School.....      | 1  |
| Morningside .....                       | 17 |

## Sophomore Track Team, 1908



|  |                        |
|--|------------------------|
| 100 yard dash, C. Rogers Sr. Acad., E. Brown, Jr., Wendell Jr.                               | Time: 10 4-5 sec.      |
| 220-yard dash, Ewer, Soph.; Whealen, Soph.; C. Rogers, Sr. Acad.                             | Time: 24 1-5 sec.      |
| 440-yard dash, A. Berkstresser, Soph.; H. Berkstresser, Fresh.; Heusinkveld, Jr. Acad.       | Time: 57 sec.          |
| 880-yard run, A. Berkstresser, Soph.; Chapman, Soph.; H. Berkstresser, Fresh.                | Time: 2 min., 10 sec.  |
| One mile run, A. Berkstresser, Soph.; P. Brown, Jr.; Johnson, Soph.                          | Time: *4 min., 43 sec. |
| Two mile run, Johnson, Soph.; Chapman, Soph.; Collins, Fresh.                                | Time: 11 min., 35 sec. |
| 120-yard hurdles, E. Brown, Jr.; Wendell, Jr.; Johns, Fresh.                                 | No time                |
| 220-yard hurdles, E. Brown, Jr.; Montgomery, Mid. Acad.; Wendell, Jr.                        | Time: 28 1-5 sec.      |
| High jump, E. Brown, Jr.; Phelps, Fresh.; Wendell, Jr.                                       | Height: 5 ft. 5 in.    |
| Broad jump, E. Brown, Jr.; Wendell, Jr.; Montgomery, Mid. Acad.                              | Distance: 18 ft.       |
| Pole vault, C. Rogers, Sr. Acad.; E. Brown, Jr.; Fearing, Jr. Acad.                          | Height: 9 ft. 6 in.    |
| Shot put, Postin, Sr. Acad.; A. Berkstresser, Soph.; Robbins, Soph.                          | Distance: 31 ft. 6 in. |
| Discus, R. Rogers, Soph.; Robbins, Soph.; A. Berkstresser, Soph.                             | Distance: 96 ft. 3 in. |
| Hammer, Brewster, Sr. Acad.; Weatherby, Mid. Acad.; Robbins, Soph.                           | Distance: 98 ft. 1 in. |
| Mile relay, Sophomore, Junior, Senior Academy  | No time                |
| Half mile relay, Sophomore, Middle Acad., Freshman   | Time: 1 min., 35 sec.  |
| Sophomore 61, Junior 41, Senior Academy 21, Freshman 10, Middle Academy 9, Junior Academy 2. |                        |

\*Record.



TRACK SQUAD



ROGERS IN THE POLE VAULT

## Morningside Records

|  |                   |                 |
|--|-------------------|-----------------|
| 100-yard dash                                    | 10 sec. flat.     | C. Rogers       |
| 220-yard dash                                    | 22 1-5 sec.       | Hall            |
| 440-yard dash                                    | 52 sec.           | Winn            |
| 880-yard run                                     | 2 min. 7 2-5 sec. | Rorem           |
| One mile run                                     | 4 min. 40 sec.    | A. Berkstresser |
| Two mile run                                     | *10 min. 5 sec.   | Chapman         |
| 120-yard hurdles                                 | 16 sec.           | E. Brown        |
| 220-yard hurdles                                 | 26 2-5 sec.       | Dowdy           |
| Pole vault                                       | 10 ft. 6 in.      | Westcott        |
| High jump  | 5 ft. 6 1-3 in.   | Phelps          |
| Broad jump                                       | 21 ft.            | Dowdy           |
| Shot put   | 38 ft. 7 in.      | Hall            |
| Hammer throw                                     | 107 ft. 7 1/2 in. | Brewster        |
| Discus throw                                     | 110 ft. 8 in.     | Weatherby       |
| Half mile relay                                  | 1 min. 35 sec.    | Class '10       |
| Mile relay                                       | 3 min. 37 sec.    |                 |
| Cross country run to Floyd's monument and return | 20 min. 20 sec.   | A. Berkstresser |

## Doane Meet May 8



### CHAPMAN WINNING MILE. SUMMARY.

|   |                          |
|---|--------------------------|
| 100-yard dash, C. Rogers, M.; Ewer, M.....          | Time: 11 sec.            |
| 220-yard dash, Ewer, M.; Whealen, M.....            | Time: 25 2-5 sec.        |
| 440-yard dash, A. Berkstresser, M.; Arnold, D.....  | Time: 53 3-5 sec.        |
| 880-yard run, H. Berkstresser, M.; P. Brown, M..... | Time: 2 min. 19 sec.     |
| Mile run, Chapman, M.; Hansen, D.....               | Time: 4 min. 48 4-5 sec. |
| 120-yard hurdles, E. Brown, M.; Wendell, M.....     | Time: 17 4-5 sec.        |
| 220-yard hurdles, Wendell, M.; E. Brown, M.....     | Time: 29 1-5 sec.        |
| Pole vault, Graham, D.; C. Rogers, M.....           | Height: 10 ft. 9½ in.    |
| High jump, E. Brown, M.; Phelps, M.....             | Height: 5 ft. 7 in.      |
| Broad Jump, Hartwell, D.; E. Brown, M.....          | Distance: 19 ft. 8¼ in.  |
| Shot put, Rademacher, D.; Postin, M.....            | Distance: 36 ft. 4 in.   |
| Hammer throw, Brewster, M.; Arnold, D.....          | Distance: 107 ft. 7½ in. |
| Discus throw, R. Rogers, M.; Robbins, M.....        | Distance: 100 ft. 9½ in. |
| Mile relay, Doane.....                              | Time: 3 min. 50 4-5 sec. |
| Final Score: Morningside 77, Doane 32.              |                          |

## Vermillion Meet May 15



BERKSTRESSER WINNING FROM TURNEY



ROGERS WINNING THE 2:20

### SUMMARY.

|  |                         |
|--|-------------------------|
| 100-yard dash, C. Rogers, M; Stoland, V. ....                | Time: 10 flat.          |
| 220-yard dash, Stoland, V.; Ewer, M. ....                    | Time: 24 sec.           |
| 440-yard dash, A. Berkstresser, M.; H. Berkstresser, M. .... | Time: 54 4-5 sec.       |
| 880-yard run, Turney, V.; Chapman, M. ....                   | Time: 2 min. 9 sec.     |
| Mile run, A. Berkstresser, M.; Turney, V. ....               | Time: 4 min. 45 sec.    |
| Two mile run, Chapman, M.; Johnson, M. ....                  | Time: 11 min. 2 sec.    |
| 120-yard hurdles, E. Brown, M.; Wendell, M. ....             | Time: 16 1-5 sec.       |
| 220-yard hurdles, E. Brown, M.; Wendell, M. ....             | Time: 27 1-5 sec.       |
| Pole vault, Norgren, V.; Lewis, M. ....                      | Height: 9 ft. 6 in.     |
| High jump, Norgren, V.; E. Brown and Phelps, M. ....         | Height: 5 ft. 7 in.     |
| Broad jump, E. Brown, M.; Brookman, V. ....                  | Distance: 20 ft. 7½ in. |
| Shot put, Lynch, V.; Thompson, V. ....                       | Distance: 34 ft. 3 in.  |
| Hammer Throw, Brewster, M.; Johnson, V. ....                 | Distance: 107 ft. 6 in. |
| Discus throw, R. Rogers, M.; Robbins, M. ....                | Distance: 95 ft. 6 in.  |

Half mile relay, forfeit to Morningside.

Final score: Morningside 68, Vermillion 35.



ELIGIBLES FOR THE STATE MEET





CHAPMAN ON THE FINISH OF THE SEVENTH LAP AT THE STATE MEET

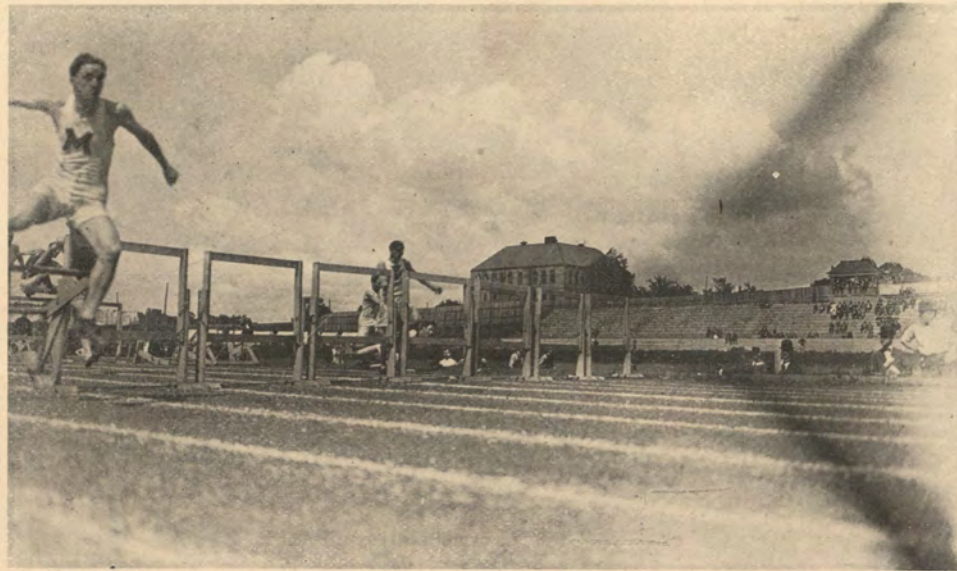
## Summary of Brookings Meet, May 22

|  |                           |
|--|---------------------------|
| 100-yard dash, C. Rogers, M.; Ewer, M.....           | Time: 10 flat             |
| 220-yard dash, C. Rogers, M.; Coughlin, B.....       | Time: 23 2-5 sec.         |
| 440-yard dash, Coughlin, B.; A. Berkstresser, M..... | Time: 52 2-5 sec.         |
| 880-yard run, Huntimer, B.; Chapman, M.....          | Time: 2 min. 2 1-5 sec.   |
| Mile run, A. Berkstresser, M.; Huntimer, B.....      | Time: 4 min. 47 sec.      |
| Two-mile run, Chapman, M.; Sperb, B.....             | Time: 10 min. 27 1-5 sec. |
| 120-yard hurdles, E. Brown, M. Allen, B.....         | 9 hurdles: 15 sec.        |
| 220-yard hurdles, Coughlin, B.; E. Brown, M.....     | 26 sec.                   |
| Pole Vault, C. Rogers, M.; M. Chilcotte, B.....      | Height: 10 ft. 6 in.      |
| High Jump, E. Brown, M.; Phelps, M.....              | Height: 5 ft. 2 in.       |
| Broad Jump, Wendell, M.; E. Brown, M.....            | Distance: 20 ft. 3½ in.   |
| Shot Put, Johnson, B.; Bollinger, B.....             | Distance: 36 ft. 5 in.    |
| Hammer throw, Bollinger, B.; Johnson, B.....         | Distance: 125 ft.         |
| Discus throw, Weatherby, M.; Johnson B.....          | Distance: 110 ft. 8 in.   |
| Half-mile relay won by Brookings.....                | Time: 1 min. 37 sec.      |
| Final Score: Morningside 63, Brookings 54.           |                           |



BERKSTRESSER AT STATE MEET

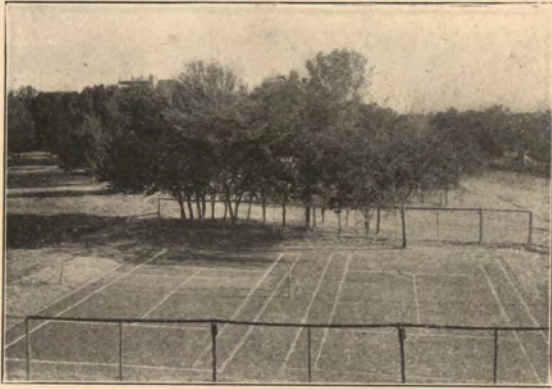
## Brown Winning High Hurdles---State Meet



### SUMMARY OF THE STATE MEET, DES MOINES, IA., MAY 23.

|  |                             |
|--|-----------------------------|
| 100-yard dash, Huff, G.; Turner, G.; Luberger, A. ....                             | Time: 10 flat.              |
| 220-yard dash, Huff, G.; Turner, G.; Green, A. ....                                | Time: 21 4-5 sec.           |
| 440-yard dash, Turner, G.; Hammer, I.; Havens, D. ....                             | Time: 53 sec.               |
| 880-yard run, Beard, A.; Davis, A.; Berkstresser, M. ....                          | Time: *1 min. 57 3-5 sec.   |
| Mile run, Berkstresser, M.; Van Marter, A.; Davis, A. ....                         | Time: 4 min. 40 sec.        |
| Two mile run, Chapman, M.; Waggoner, A.; Remley, I. ....                           | Time: *10 min. 5 sec.       |
| 120-yard hurdles, Brown M.; Bair, G.; Hewitt, A. ....                              | Time: 16 sec.               |
| 220-yard hurdles, Bair, G.; Hewitt, A.; Dawson, G. ....                            | Time: 26 3-5 sec.           |
| Pole vault, Haggard, D.; Clark, G.; Jaenson, A. ....                               | Height: 11 ft.              |
| High jump, Slaght, G.; Lee, A.; (Wilder, D.; Phelps, M.; West, A.) .....           | Height: 5 ft. 9 in.         |
| Broad jump, Lambert, A.; Roland, D.; Hewitt, A. ....                               | Distance: 21 ft. 4 in.      |
| Shot put, Conway, D.; Zeigler, G.; Lampman, A. ....                                | Distance: 39 ft. 8 3/4 in.  |
| Hammer throw, Lambert, A.; Zeigler, G.; Conway, D. ....                            | Distance: *139 ft. 8 in.    |
| Discus throw, Stutsman, I.; Woodrow, D.; Zeigler, G. ....                          | Distance: 115 ft. 8 1/2 in. |
| Half mile relay, Grinnell, Drake, Ames .....                                       | Time: 1 min. 34 sec.        |
| Mile relay, Grinnell, Drake, Iowa .....  | Time: 3 min. 30 2-5 sec.    |
| Final Score: Grinnell 54, Ames 38 1-3, Drake 24 1-3, Morning side 16 1-3, Iowa 10. |                             |

\*State record.



## Tennis

The picture on this page needs little introduction to lovers of the racket game. The courts, situated on a high, dry plot, just south of Main Hall, are such as to command the attention of any student in the Biology or German rooms, who is trying to draw an appendage of the crayfish or to conjugate an irregular German verb at the same time a tennis player has called "vantage" and is ready to serve again.

During the fall and spring no place on the campus is the center of more activity than the tennis courts. Here "love fifteen," "thirty," "duce," "vantage," "game" and "set" are all called with rousing enthusiasm as one of the lengthy tournaments draws to an end.

Two tournaments are held each year. The first few weeks of the fall and spring terms are devoted to practice; then every member of the association enters the tournament for honors. As the "sets" proceed old champions look eagerly to see if their "better man" is among

the number of new aspirants. Day after day these contestants hie themselves hither to engage in battles royal until only a "double" is left to be criticized by the less skilled players who have already lost, only because the wind blew to hard in that other game.

Tennis is one of the most popular college sports, not because it is an intercollegiate game of wide reputation, for it has not won school honors for Morningside like the gridiron and diamond, but it is popular because it calls forth quick action of both mind and body and invites the ladies as well as the men into this joyous field of recreation.

Besides these two above mentioned courts two others are located directly north of Bass Field where ladies exclusively find ample room to free themselves from their books and trouble, the latter being few, the former—(?)

IRVIN A. ENGLE, '10.

## Athletic Board of Control



KANTHLENER



HOLLISTER



VAN HORNE



BREWSTER  
Foot Ball Captain



HOLLISTER  
Coach



BERKSTRESSER  
Basket Ball Captain









# Morningside---Hamline Game

Captain Brewster Returning the Ball

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## SCORES:

Sept. 26th.....Morningside, 0; Ames, 23, at Ames.

Sept. 26th.....Second Team, 5; Cherokee H. S., 0, at Sioux City.

Oct. 10th.....Morningside, 5; Creighton, 5, at Sioux City.

Oct. 17th.....Morningside, 6; Sioux Falls, 0, at Sioux Falls.

Oct. 17th.....Second Team, 15; Onawa H. S., 0, at Onawa.

Oct. 24th.....Morningside, 0; Iowa U., 16, at Sioux City.

Oct. 31st.....Morningside, 11; LeMars H. S., 5, at Le Mars.

Nov. 7th.....Morningside, 0; Hamline, 18, at Sioux City.

Nov. 19th.....Second Team, 5; U. S. D. Seconds, 5, at Vermillion.

Nov. 26th.....Morningside, 0; U. S. D., 21, at Sioux City.

## The Scrubs



The word "Scrub" brings to mind the picture of that ugly, scraggy, untrained bush in the fence corner of the deserted lot. Unjustly we apply the word to our present football squad. Unjustly, I said, because of the great importance of the scrub in building up the varsity. Yet it is easy to understand how the public, in praise of a victorious team, forget the existence of this important body of players; who, for development of self, for love of sport, or, best of all, for love of Alma Mater, daily, with the precision of time itself, is on the field ready to take the knocks and rigid training that makes or breaks the man.

Successful football is attained by what we might term an evolutionary process. In the first or embryo state all are scrubs, with the development of brain and brawn the second stage is reached, and so on through the successive stages to the highest of all, "The Varsity." To be on the Varsity and to be able to hold your place against all competitors is and should be the aim of all the squad. When the reporter writes up the great game and the pictures of the heroes appear in the most conspicuous places the reader must never forget that it was not always thus. Hours of hard work and of discouragement, of hopes deferred, have made possible that machine that sweeps all opposition before it. Every able-bodied college man is better for that training with the squad. Severe it must be, for only by mastering the hard things are we made strong. The elimination of self, the training of muscle and mind to act together is something that cannot be obtained in any class room work.

Mr. A. and B., two college men, stood at a railway crossing in a small town waiting for the "Limited" to pass. As the train rounded the curve at the station a small child started to cross the

track. Mr. A. stood unable to move a muscle; Mr. B., quicker than words can tell it, measured the distance of the track and was on the other side with the child safe. Now, why this difference? Both were college men, alumni of the same school; but this is the point: on entering college Mr. A., naturally strong, did not feel the need of the athletic discipline. Mr. B. did and for four years played with the squad, several times making the Varsity, only to lose his place to some stronger man. He gained that ability to make his muscle respond simultaneously with his mind conception and is today a more powerful factor in society than his fellow student.

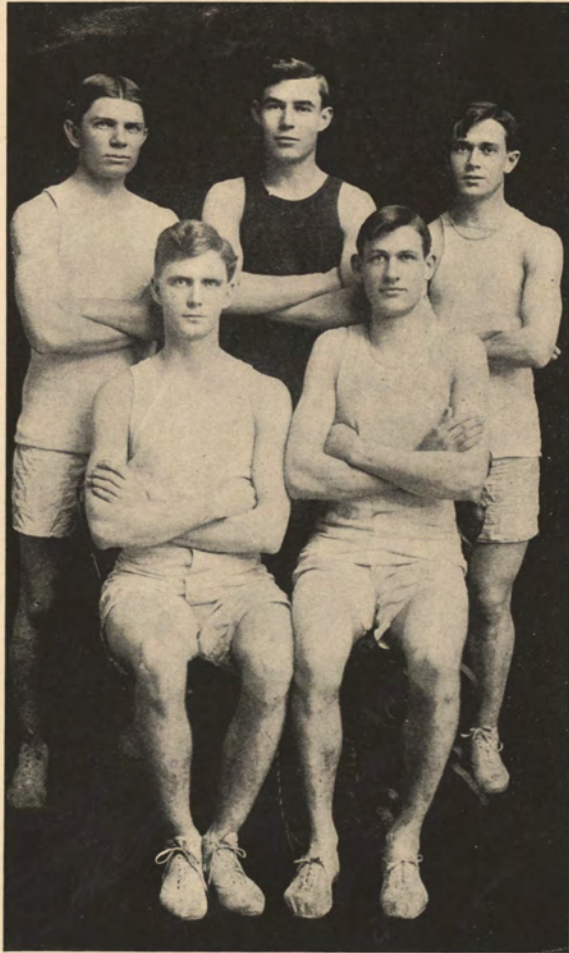
Football is a clean, wholesome sport in itself; a natural outlet for the pent-up energies of the growing man; a typical college game with its competition, its mental and physical drill, supplementing their class room work. Alumni, faculty and student body love their Varsity but ever dear to our hearts are the "scrubs" who make possible our success. For the spirit which rules the scrubs, rules the Varsity and determines who wins the games. Like a fountain which throws its waters by means of the force beneath it so the scrubs hurl the Varsity to the highest possible attainment. As much as we love to have our Alma Mater win, and as much as we love our victors themselves, just so much is due the scrubs, for it is to them that praise is offered.

R. N. VAN HORNE.





## Class Champions---Basket Ball



### SUMMARY OF CLASS GAMES

|                                |    |        |          |  |
|--------------------------------|----|--------|----------|--|
| { Seniors . . . . .            | 14 |        |          |  |
| { Juniors . . . . .            | 21 | . . 58 | } . . 19 |  |
| { Senior Academy . . . . .     | 31 | . . 25 |          |  |
| { Junior Academy . . . . .     | 18 |        |          |  |
| { Freshmen . . . . .           | 6  |        |          |  |
| { Sophomore . . . . .          | 46 | . . 15 | } . . 21 |  |
| { Middle Academy . . . . .     |    | . . 5  |          |  |
| { Sub-Junior Academy (forfeit) |    |        |          |  |

## The Team, 1909



### GAMES

|                            |    |     |           |    |
|----------------------------|----|-----|-----------|----|
| February 18th, Morningside | 21 | . . | Denver U. | 33 |
| March 16th, Morningside    | 18 | . . | U. S. D.  | 21 |
| March 22d, Morningside     | 35 | . . | U. S. D.  | 23 |

## Summary of the St. Paul Meet, February 26, 1909



THE INDOOR TRACK TEAM.

|   |                            |
|---|----------------------------|
| 60-yard dash, Capron, unat.; Merrill, St. Paul Y. M.; Ahern, Minn. Nat. Guards .....        | Time: 6 2-5 sec.           |
| 440-yard dash, Quarstrom, M.; Culberson, H.; Cochran, Minn. Boat Club .....                 | Time: 56 4-5 sec.          |
| Mile run, Bliss, A.; Berkstresser, M.; Clark, St. Paul Y. M. ....                           | Time: 4 min. 46 1-5 sec.   |
| 60-yard high hurdles, Brown, M.; Drew, St. Paul Y. M.; Wendell, M. ....                     | Time: 7 3-5 sec.           |
| Shot put, (12 lb.) Frank, St. Paul Y. M.; Hudson, S.; Mattson, N. G. ....                   | Distance: 48 ft. 10 in.    |
| Pole vault, Strane, St. Paul Y. M.; Locker, H.; Lewis, M. ....                              | Height: 10 ft. 5 in.       |
| High jump, Macdonald, St. Paul Y. M.; Crosby, B. C.; (Carman, B. C., McDonald, N. G.) ..... | Height: 5 ft. 6 in.        |
| Broad jump, Pierce, E.; Brown, M.; Lenord, N. G. ....                                       | Distance: 19 ft. 4 in.     |
| Mile relay, Morningside, Hamline, St. Paul Y. M. C. A. ....                                 | Time: *3 min., 58 2-5 sec. |

Final Score: Morningside 23, St. Paul Y. M. C. A. 23, Hamline 21, Unattached 5, National Guards 3½, Boat Club 3½, Shaddock 3.

\*Record.

# The Indoor Relay Team

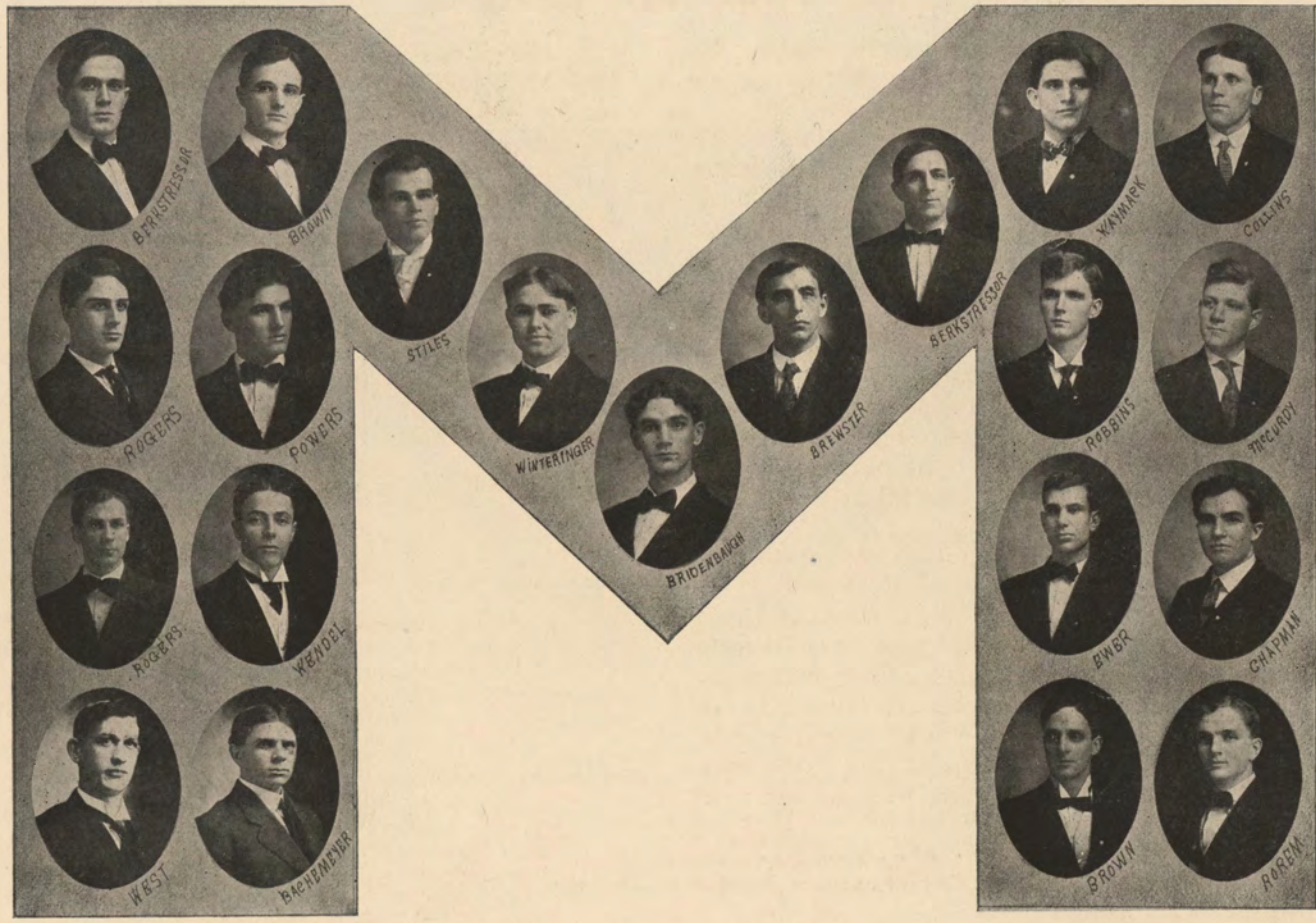


## SUMMARY OF THE KANSAS CITY MEET.

|   |                           |
|---|---------------------------|
| 50-yard dash, Cornett, St. Louis; Taylor, Chicago; Roberts, Kansas.....                                 | Time: 5 2-5 sec.          |
| 50-yard dash (handicap), Rogers, M.; Groene, K. C. A. C.; Cornet, St. Louis<br>(scratch) .....          | Time: 5 3-5 sec.          |
| 440-yard dash (handicap), Ryan, C. A. A.; Burns, M.; Cunningham, Baker.....                             | Time: 51 3-5 sec.         |
| 880-yard run, Tipton, Missouri; Ryan, C. A. A.; Bungardt, K. C. A. C. ....                              | Time: 2 min. 10 sec.      |
| 880-yard run (handicap), Blanchard, Baker; Hull, Unatt.; Peppes, Cent. High.....                        | Time: 2 min. 4 3-5 sec.   |
| Mile run, (scratch), Berkstresser, M.; O'Donnell, K. C. A. C.; Donovan, K. C. A. C.....                 | Time: 5 min. 8 sec.       |
| Two-mile run (handicap), Crocombe, C. A. C.; Watson, K. U.; Deming, D.....                              | Time: 9 min. 56 sec.      |
| 50-yard low hurdles, Quarnstrom, M.; McCord, D.; Herzog, Missouri.....                                  | Time: 6 sec               |
| Mile relay, Drake and Nebraska. Nebraska won.....   | Time: 3 min. 43 2-5 sec.  |
| Mile relay, Baker and William Jewell. Latter won.....   | Time: 3 min. 49 sec.      |
| Mile relay, Morningside and Haskell Indians. Former won.....  | Time: *3 min. 37 2-5 sec. |
| 600-yard scratch, interscholastic, Craig, M. T. H. S.; Montgomery, M.; Book-<br>walter, M. T. H. S..... | Time: 1 min. 25 sec.      |
| Four-mile relay, Missouri and Kansas. Won by Missouri.....  | Time: 19 min. 2 2-5 sec.  |
| Shot put, Kanetzer, Man. Train. H.; Giet, K. C. A. C.....   | Distance: 39 ft. 4½ in.   |
| Pole vault, Schofinger, C. A. A.; Arthur, Westport High.....  | Height: 11 ft. 3½ in.     |
| High Jump (handicap), Clark, K. C. A. C.; Carl, Westport High.....                                      | Height: 6 ft.             |

\*Record.

Three highest—Chicago A. A. 21, Morningside College 18, Kansas City Athletic Club 16.



BERKESTRESSOR



BRAWLY



STILES



WINTERINGER



BRIDENBACHER



BREWSTER



BERKESTRESSOR



WARMARK



COLLINS



ROGERS



POWERS



ROGERS



WENDEL



WEST



BACHMEYER



ROBBINS



THURGOOD



BROW



CHAPMAN



BROWN



RORER



## The "M" Club

The "M" Club is an organization composed of the men of Morningside College who have won a letter, the "M," in one or more departments of athletics.

This club was organized in the spring of 1907. Although its life has been only recently begun and its members few, much notable work has been accomplished. Early in 1907 a successful carnival or fair was held on the second and third floors of Main Hall, the proceeds from which were used to purchase sweaters, about forty in number, for the men then in school who had won a letter in any department up to that time. In 1908 a similar carnival was held, the larger portion of the proceeds being expended in raising an old athletic debt, which had been standing for three or four years. Then last March witnessed a third annual carnival for the purpose of purchasing sweaters for the men who had taken the knocks in earning them.

Following this last carnival the club set to work at the most difficult task yet undertaken, that of holding an interstate meet for the high schools of the states of Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota and Nebraska on May seventh. As this book goes to press before the date arrives we are unable to give a verified account of the results, but we do not hesitate in predicting that the meet will be a success from the club's standpoint. Why? Because the "M" men are behind it and they have proven that they are the kind that do and "do right."

Whenever any important movements are on foot, the "M" men are called upon to put their shoulders to the task and help push it through.

Such is the nature of the work of the club that wears the "M." The letter that stands for "Mallard" if need be; for Morningside, dear to all; and for MAN, such as Dr. Lewis says it M—A—N.

The members are:

A. P. Berkstresser, *President*.  
R. E. Smylie, *Secretary and Treasurer*.  
S. O. Rorem, *Historian*.  
R. T. Smith.  
J. Power.  
B. U. Collins.  
J. W. Ewer.  
J. H. Bridenbaugh.  
G. S. Stiles.  
E. H. Backemeyer.  
E. M. Brown.  
P. W. Brown.  
J. S. Wendell.  
R. W. Rogers.  
C. L. Rogers.  
W. A. McCurdy.  
W. W. Waymack.  
J. H. Winterringer.  
R. D. Robbins.  
J. H. Berkstresser.  
H. I. West.  
T. I. Brewster.  
L. R. Chapman.  
J. S. Whitney.



## Winner of the Cup

---

This trophy cup was presented to the Football Association by A. R. Toothaker, '03, to be presented at the close of each football season to the man winning his "M" and also holding the highest average in scholarship.

This year the cup was awarded to Raymond Willard Rogers, '10, of Rolfe, Ia. Although this was Mr. Rogers' first year of college football, he is not inexperienced in the game, having had three seasons with his high school team.

He is a back field man, having held the position of left half last fall, fast on foot, reliable and a powerful line smasher. In class room work, as the regulations specify, he stands at the top notch. He is a fellow among the fellows and worthy of the honor of possessing this trophy till the close of the next season.

## Girls' Basketball Team



# MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE

A STANDARD COLLEGE, offering diversified work along classical, philosophical and scientific lines leading to the degree of A. B. . . . .

**THE COURSE OF STUDY**, including the Major System in the Junior and Senior years, combine the best features of the elective system with most successful preparation for graduate or professional study.

**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 IS BEING CLOSED**, which places the endowment at \$400,000. Morningside is steadily increasing in numbers and resources and her future is thus assured.

**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.

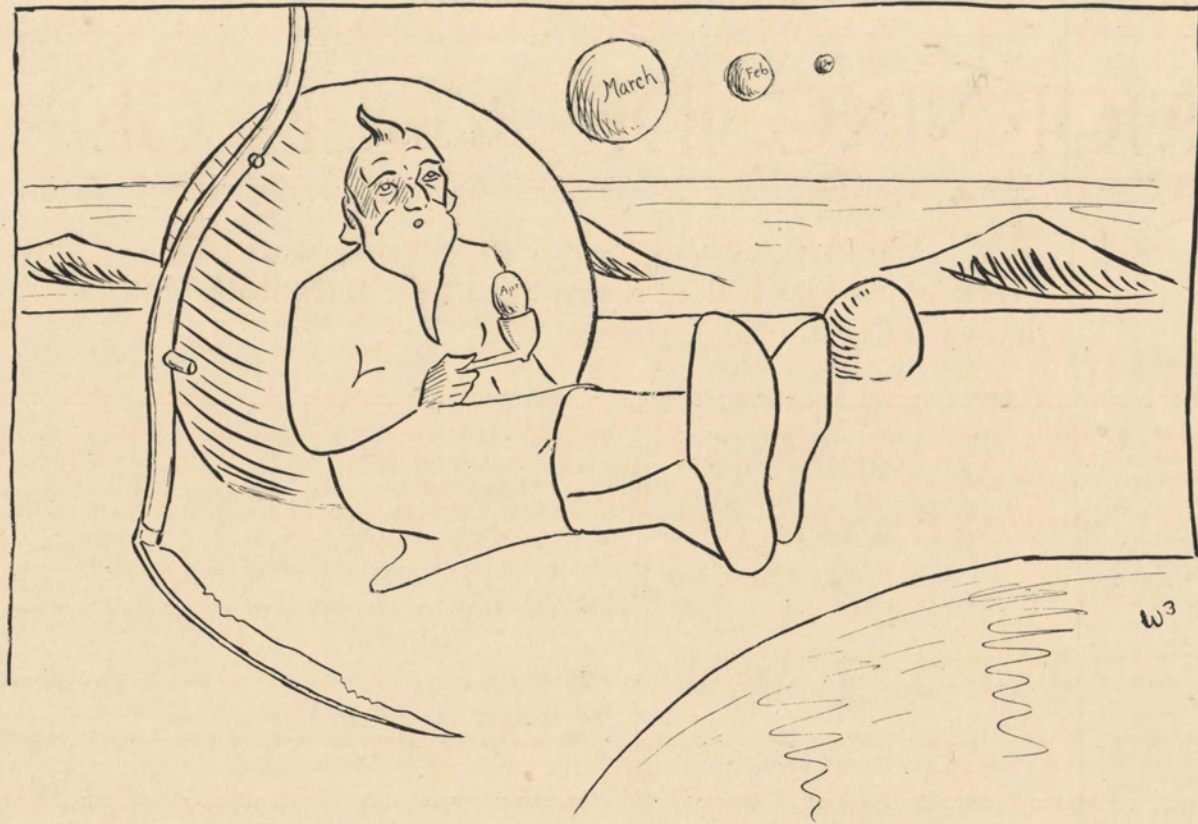
**THE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC** offers exceptional opportunity for a musical education. An excellent pipe organ has recently been installed in the College Chapel.

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

**THE COLLEGE YEAR BEGINS** September 13, 1909. 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



C a l e n d a r .



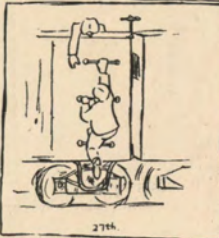
APRIL, 1908.

- Apr. 20.—Students return and spring term opens. Haynes and Van Horn plant potatoes on corner of the campus.
- Apr. 21.—Merry widows appear. Pendell and the rest of the Faculty endorse them as a hindrance to spooning. Butterfield plays accompaniment to Dean's chapel prayer.
- Apr. 22.—Spring fever prevalent. Mass meeting. Dean Chandler presents football men with "M's" in his usual roundabout method. Co-eds hold a mass meeting, presumably to award "M's" to football heroes of Y. W. C. A. stunt night. Baseball—Morningside 42, Sioux City Medics 3.
- Apr. 23.—Freshman track dope upsets the weather. Mass meeting. Plans for Nebraska Wesleyan debate. "Everyone bring a dime to chapel tomorrow for expenses."
- Apr. 24.—Small chapel attendance—few dimes. Morningside wins over Nebraska Wesleyan, 3 to 0. Chapel bell rings all night and angers natives of the suburb.
- Apr. 25.—Sophomores, 1910, win Home Track Meet. Peter Drake goes to chapel.
- Apr. 27.—Freeze-out in class rooms; no classes except "Biology laboratory work goes on as usual."
- Apr. 28.—Gov. Buchtel of Denver lays cornerstone of Grace Church. Lecture on Roosevelt in the evening.
- Apr. 29.—Sawyer borrows nickel of Dean Chandler in chapel to buy Saturday Evening Post. Waymack takes "kitty" to French class and receives a black mark.
- Apr. 30.—Basketball men are awarded "M's". Cross country runners get jerseys. Baseball—Morningside 5, National Indians 4. Harlan Bridenbaugh, '10, receives football trophy cup.

MAY.

- May 1.—Morningside wins debate from Upper Iowa—3 to 0. Pierce, Rorem, Chipman and Barrett return from the city via shoe line. Bonfire and chapel bell again continue all night. Freshman track team 59, Ida Grove 68 at Ida Grove.
- May 2.—No classes; we celebrate victory. Trolley ride in the evening. "Ike" Wescott leaves for Augusta, Ga.
- May 3.—Percy Brown and Miss Correll take first lessons in Domestic Science, under direction of Miss Squires.
- May 4.—Phelps arrives at biology class on time. Ralph Whealen gives "Stag" for Othos.
- May 5.—"Jack" Horner at chapel—reason: health not very good. Junior-Senior banquet at Renaissance Hall. May day celebration by Co-eds and city Y. W. C. A. Basketball—Morningside girls 0, Y. W. C. A. 11.
- May 6.—Baseball—Morningside 5, High School 1. Engle makes date for Philo boat ride and picnic one month ahead.
- May 7.—Recital of "Execution" Department.
- May 8.—Track meet—Morningside 80, Doane 29.
- May 9.—Chemistry majors picnic at Sergeant Bluffs. Zet-Otho house-cleaning day. Atheneum track meet, "Time of hammer throw, 1 minute, 35 seconds."
- May 10.—Lura and "Andy" start studying Spanish and the Philippines. John Bass makes his weekly Morningside visit.
- May 11.—Prof. Stevens serves dried fish for refreshments in Biology class. Campbell Bros. Circus; Faculty take a box.
- May 12.—Senior preps defeat Middles in baseball by score of 11 to 2. Senior Elocution class "electrocutes public."
- May 13.—School in mourning. Death of Chas. H. Royse, '10.
- May 14.—Phelps and Blair have trouble in Astronomy class and Phelps sees stars. Heilman later on completes the demolition of Phelps' physiognomy.
- May 15.—Rev. Walter Torbett leads chapel services. Funeral services of Royse.
- May 16.—Track meet—Morningside 68, U. S. D. 35. Rogers runs hundred yards in 10 flat. Bell committee gets busy.
- May 17.—Collins, Johnson and Prichard take a ride in "Figure 8" at Riverside and become seasick.
- May 18.—Philo annual trial, not their regular trial (the Atheneums).
- May 19.—Phelps and Flemming boarders picnic at Riverside. Bess Barnes celebrates her 'steenth (?) birthday by reciting in Latin class. In absence of Griffith all track men go "out" as usual (?) only stay out later.



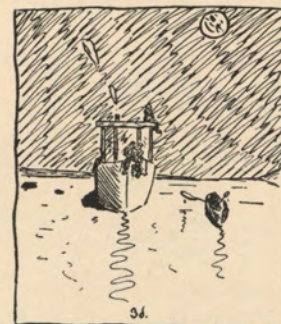


- May 20.—“Shorty” Robins abuses Vermillion's umpire. Baseball—Morningside 17, S. C. H. S. 1. Atheneums entertain Zets at Renaissance.
- May 21.—Miller, Johnson, Mahoney, Billsborough and Pierce become afflicted with temporary insanity and take a midnight stroll to Riverside through the rain storm.
- May 22.—Morningside defeats S. D. A. C. at Brookings in track meet, 63 to 54. Final concert of Conservatory Orchestra.
- May 23.—Sunday School track meet. Brewster repeats the gists of all the “golden texts” successfully and is declared winner. Adelphs entertain Aesthesians, refreshments—peanuts and nutty corn.
- May 25.—Ed. Brown explains in Economics to Dr. Haynes' satisfaction, how the infant industry is fostered. Gill and Rorem win finals in Otho gold medal debates.
- May 26.—Dr. Lewis elected Bishop at Baltimore. Othos and lady friends skate at Riverside. Miss Frary's girls picnic at Riverside.
- May 27.—Track team leaves for Des Moines. Dr. Stephens at chapel. It rains. Waymack and Smylie also leave for Des Moines but forget to buy tickets.
- May 28.—More rain. Y. W. C. A. holds sun-rise prayer meeting on campus under umbrellas. Tackaberry talks in his sleep during Astronomy class.
- May 29.—Bruce Lmpey speaks at chapel. Dean Chandler suggests applause. Morningside wins fourth place at state meet with 16 1-3 points. Seniors camp at Crystal Lake and are welcomed (?) by Juniors who arrive first.
- May 30.—Memorial Day. Baseball at Vermillion. Morningside 1, U. S. D. 7. An “errorless” game.
- May 31.—Baseball team returns from Vermillion.



## JUNE.

- June 1.—Hotel de Postine humbled, first defeated by Goodman bunch at baseball and then captured by Frary girls.
- June 2.—Miss Dolliver enlightens the students as to how she ran the General Conference. Dean Chandler starts applause.
- June 3.—Philo boat ride. Prof. Blair and Miss Abel take a canoe ride and are rescued by Dr. Westwood.
- June 4.—Bishop Lewis speaks at chapel.
- June 5.—Mass meeting. Juniors threaten to get out their annual in the near (?) future. Graduation exercises of the Normal department.
- June 6.—Graduation exercises of the department of Expression. Seniors' Pa's and Ma's begin to arrive.
- June 7.—Baccalaureate Sunday. Sermon by Bishop Lewis. Vesper service led by Dr. Hurlbut.
- June 8.—"Flunks" and "specials" not quite happy. Academy graduation. Orators solve the mysteries of the ages to the entire satisfaction of all present.
- June 9.—Exams close. Seniors present "Frenzied Finance." Graduation exercises of the Conservatory.
- June 10.—Class of 1903 presents "spoonholder" to college. Students' farewell meeting. Class '09 elect a "canine" as honorary member. Reunion of collegiate societies. Alumni concert.
- June 11.—Commencement Day. Address by Dr. Lewis.
- June 12.—Morningside a deserted college. "Back to the farm." Dr. Chase boosters start out bravely. Summer school maidens (?) appear in quantities. "In the good old summertime."
- July 1.—Percy Brown, Shirely Hackett, Ed Backemeyer and Bob Smylie decide that bookselling is too strenuous and find the way back home.
- July 18.—Sioux '09 appears at last.





1st - 7th



13th



16th

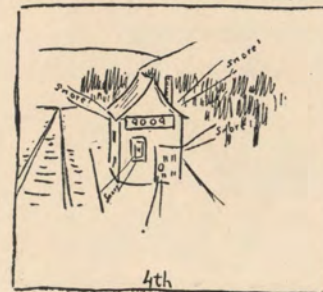
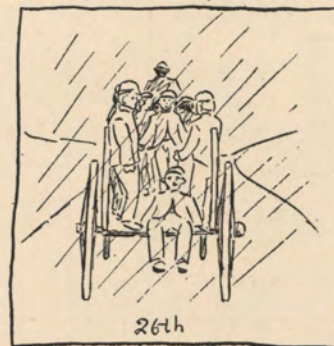
## SEPTEMBER.

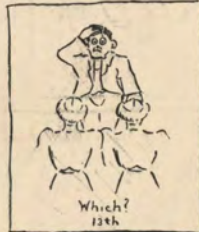
- Sept. 1-7.—Grafters return to Morningside and exchange experiences concerning their raids on the peaceful farmers.
- Sept. 7.—The voice of the Freshman is heard in the land and Sophs become slightly nervous.
- Sept. 8.—The smaller Freshmen become lost in the tall grass on the campus. Annual registration scrap begins. Haynes forgets his dignity, pulls off his coat and challenges the whole bunch, carefully closing his office door first.
- Sept. 9.—Eggleston poses as a professor for benefit of the new students. Freshman girls are given "cold tea." Chapel seats for sale. Dean Chandler orders all domestic animals out of Morningside until frost can have desired effect on Freshies.
- Sept. 10.—First classes meet. Bishop Lewis speaks at chapel. Atheneums locked in college climb out back door of the basement.
- Sept. 11.—Dr. Robt. Smylie leads chapel. Interstate Fair and ball games lessen attendance at classes. Ice cream social takes Freshmen's last dime.
- Sept. 12.—Girls get acquainted at Renaissance Hall. Carnival night; Ed Brown, Winterringer and Prichard requested by police to get introductions before becoming too familiar with the young ladies on the street.
- Sept. 13.—Sunday. Dr. Campbell and Professor Greynald take in ball game at Riverside. Matriculation sermon by E. S. Johnson. Freshmen attend in Sunday clothes and afterwards write many "touching" letters home.
- Sept. 14.—Football men banquet on clay and sandburrs. Whisman conspicuous for absence. Atheneum goose offered for sale. No bidders found.
- Sept. 15.—"Mass meeting." Gill boosts for Collegian Reporter.
- Sept. 16.—Society rush on in earnest.

- Sept. 17.—Aesthesian and Crescents have war with Faculty. Miss Loveland shows Vernon Prichard the door. P. A. Sawyer speaks at chapel. Dean Chandler recommends applause.
- Sept. 18.—Percy Brown elected president of the student body. Howard Berkstresser and Gretzer show Hollister how to coach foot ball. "M" men choose "Berky" for president.
- Sept. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Bass describe their honeymoon at chapel; John Day takes notes.
- Sept. 20.—Annual bible study rally day. Afternoon services at the shrine of Gen. Floyd.
- Sept. 21.—Faculty decides that athletic park is cleared of sandburrs and football team is brought out on the campus to remove the rest. Annual Y. M. C. A. stag party. Van Horn sings a solo.
- Sept. 22.—Class '12 elects officers.
- Sept. 23.—Blair attempts to lead chapel but Campbell comes to the rescue.
- Sept. 25.—Annual Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. reception. Barrett takes a long, cold, unsuccessful car ride out to West Seventh.
- Sept. 26.—Football team leaves for Ames in Darling's dray wagon, accompanied by Coach Hollister. They lose 23 to 0. Scrubs under Coach Walter Johnson defeat Cherokee High School 17 to 0. Atheneum dance at Frye's.
- Sept. 27.—Sunday. Rain, cold, and no coal. Bess Barnes spends the day near the "Kitchen."
- Sept. 28.—Zet-Otho promenade.
- Sept. 29.—"Bill" Taft in Sioux City. Sophs capture Mahoney, causing him to make appropriate (?) remarks.
- Sept. 30.—Freshman-Sophomore scrap. Freshies hide Anderson, Sophs hide Mahoney. They take turns tying each other up. Gill throws red pepper. Miss Riddlesbarger, tied up by Freshman girls, crawls through a keyhole and escapes. Miss Grootes, armed with a carving knife, chases Freshman girls. Classes hold pow-pow at midnight and bury the hatchet.

#### OCTOBER.

- Oct. 1.—Freshies and Sophs take a collection to pay damages. Dean Chandler urges applause.
- Oct. 3.—Greynald is served with beer during class. Atheneum annual hay-rack party.
- Oct. 4.—Sunday. Collins and Robbins register for homesteads at O'Neill, Neb. They sleep in C., B. & Q. Hotel No. 9009.





- Oct. 5.—A day of wonders: Noel Hackett seen with a girl. Hollister leads chapel. Haynes springs a joke in Sociology class. Rev. MacDonald and Dean Dolliver attend the Orpheum.
- Oct. 6.—Dr. Campbell exhorts "Back" and Gill to cease athletic training in their rooms. Ed Brown buys a new green hat.
- Oct. 7.—Hotel de Postine and Frary's girls have football game at North Ravine.
- Oct. 8.—Rev. Dolliver in chapel exhorts young men to make "sheep's eyes" at girls and follow example of Faculty. Blair and Scott embarrassed. Kitchen, "Rosey," and Dolliver help girls through window at Lehman's after 10:30 o'clock P. M.
- Oct. 10.—Football—Morningside 5, Creighton 5.
- Oct. 12.—Ed Brown and Ida Ullman register for homesteads at O'Neill.
- Oct. 13.—Freshman reception at Renaissance. Sophs get refreshments. Bass makes a date with Madge and takes Maud home. Mitchell takes a nap in Education.
- Oct. 14.—Vern Prichard meets his Waterloo near the "spoonholder."
- Oct. 15.—Pierias organize and decide to be exclusive. Everybody anxious to help them. Jess Ewer makes a sensible remark and Barrett tries to but fails.
- Oct. 16.—Atheneum banquet at West Hotel.
- Oct. 17.—At Sioux Falls a "Battle Royal," Varsity 6, Toland's Business College 0. At Onawa, "Scrubs" 15, Onawa H. S. 0.
- Oct. 18.—Woolheiser organizes tourist club and takes eight girls out to see the monument.
- Oct. 19.—"Kit" and "Zoney" leave English class by window route.
- Oct. 20.—Football team strikes. Dean Chandler relents, "Zoney" doesn't apologize.
- Oct. 21.—Seniors have a barn dance and boatripe at Riverside, ending up with a "chicken steal" led by Day, Collins and Miss Bartlett.
- Oct. 22.—Thursday. Miss Dolliver gives explicit directions for "Lewis Day." Dean Chandler explains how Coach was full at Ames.
- Oct. 23.—Farewell reception for Bishop Lewis and unveiling of Reaser portrait. Joint High School and College mass meeting.
- Oct. 24.—Football heroes take mud bath. Iowa 16, Morningside 0.
- Oct. 25.—Andy and Johns Bros. get on a drunk? On advice of Heilman, landlady urges them to find another room.
- Oct. 26.—Seniors decide to grow sidebrns, i. e., the boys in the class. Professor Haynes digs his potatoes and gets three small basketfuls.
- Oct. 28.—Hudson calls on Miss Schnellbacher but is sent home at 10:15 by Mrs. Phelps.
- Oct. 29.—Wendell and Backemeyer can't make the sideburn deal go. Wendell buys a quart of cream. "Back" catches a cat and success is theirs.
- Oct. 30.—Miss Smylie's Recital. Annual Board cleans house.
- Oct. 31.—Great celebration, big bonfire, chapel bell rings all night. Football team defeats Le Mars H. S., 11 to 6. Hallowe'en night, pumpkin pies, etc. Seniors have "oyster" celebration.

NOVEMBER.

- Nov. 1.—Sunday Journal announces recital of "Execution" department.
- Nov. 2.—Varsity men frightened by the violent epithets and "voluminous expletives" of Coaches Horner and Hollister.
- Nov. 3.—Reaser, the artist, speaks at chapel. Bryan says he can't win every time.
- Nov. 4.—Dean Dolliver closes her eyes during chapel prayer. Dean Chandler suggests applause.
- Nov. 5.—Professor Butterfield gives piano recital to a large (?) audience. Fire drill at chapel.
- Nov. 6.—Soph boys appear in corduroy trousers, much to their own admiration.
- Nov. 7.—Greynald stars in chapel speech. Morningside 0, Hamline 18.
- Nov. 9.—Dutton entertains Philos at "Stag."
- Nov. 10.—Mass meeting for men. Football men filled with spirit(s). Borrowof, basso, gives recital.
- Nov. 11.—Chaldean missionaries speak at chapel. Miss Johnson breaks up a game of "nosey poker" in German room.
- Nov. 12.—Dean Chandler, after considerable effort, makes a roundabout chapel speech.
- Nov. 13.—Annual inter-society debate.
- Nov. 14.—Zetaethians give the Spanish Student for annual public, making one's "cheeks tremble and hands turn pale."
- Nov. 16.—Atheneums entertain Philos. Zets entertain the Othos. Preps entertain the salad.
- Nov. 17.—Clara Lockin gives Lawrence Johns his first lesson in barn dancing.
- Nov. 18.—Scrubs at Vermillion—5 to 5.
- Nov. 19.—Mass meeting. Van Horn enlarges on subject of Alma Mater. Y. M. C. A. stunt night a "howling" success.
- Nov. 20.—Annual oratorical contest. Walter Johnson wins first place.
- Nov. 21.—A strenuous day. Dean Chandler gives Bishop McDowell's obituary, after which the Bishop gives chapel speech. Dr. MacDonald at chapel; students mortgage their prospects for life to pay for Grace Church. Clara Lockin subscribes 10 cents. Edwin Brown gives an Epworth League reception at the church.
- Nov. 22.—Sunday. Dedicatory services of Grace Church, Bishops McDowell and Mahoney officiating.
- Nov. 24.—Bishop McIntyre lectures on "Buttoned-up People." Dr. Haynes takes a nap while Bishop McIntyre speaks in chapel.
- Nov. 25.—BEAT VERMILLION, I'LL HELP. Mass meeting. Engle proposes "systematic system" for organizing a band.
- Nov. 26.—Thanksgiving Day. Football game at Mizzou. Final score: Totals, M. 0, U. of S. Dak., 21.
- Nov. 27.—Morningside will not be merry when she wakes tomorrow morn'. But Dr. Campbell says we are still on the map. Junior reception at Miss Mahood's.
- Nov. 28.—BEAT VERMILLION NEXT YEAR.
- Nov. 29.—The usual Sunday night supper at Lovelands—popcorn and milk.





1st



13th



18th

## DECEMBER.

- Dec. 1.—Clayton, the balloon man, lectures—unfortunately the “balloon ‘boists’ and he is ‘pwe-cipitated’ to the ‘eoth.’”
- Dec. 2.—Clark locks “Bunny” Haynes out of Economics class but is caught in the act.
- Dec. 3.—Dr. Sperry gives chapel address to men. Miss Harris looks over transom. Girls block chapel door.
- Dec. 4.—Dr. Sperry addresses girls in Association Hall and they are in turn locked in.
- Dec. 5.—Dean Chandler's 40th birthday. Several shingles brought to chapel offend his dignity and for once he does not ask for applause.
- Dec. 7.—The Ionians appear.
- Dec. 8.—Shull takes one of Bunny's sleeping powders (a sociology lecture).
- Dec. 9.—Dean Chandler gives chapel speech on respect for parents, etc.
- Dec. 10.—Hollister takes in bazaar at Grace Church and finds out how a church looks on the inside. Blair spends 15c for candy.
- Dec. 11.—Academy debate. Adelprians win by elim—elimin, eliminan—no, elimination process. Dean Chandler pulls off his usual jokes and bonehead.
- Dec. 12.—Girls have their annual Christmas spread, only two boys (?) invited—Mr. (?) Holman and Mr. (?) Horn.
- Dec. 13.—Collins, Waymack and Robbins visit Pratt's chicken house.
- Dec. 14.—Bess Barnes spends a whole day without visiting Orkins' store.
- Dec. 16.—Students forget past grievances and give Mr. McCarthy a Christmas present.
- Dec. 17.—Seventy-five boys take in Strongheart, chaperoned by Miss Dolliver and Mrs. Campbell.
- Dec. 18.—Home, Sweet Home at last. Lawrence Johns takes the wrong train home. Andy and Miss Siefert go on their honeymoon. Brass band at Rolfe meets Ray Rogers at the train playing “Hail, the Conquering Hero Comes.” Brown, Miller, Clark Powers and Ullman become cash girls in department stores. Gill goes to Texas “to look at land.” Y. M. C. A. gospel teams enlighten heathen in smaller towns.

JANUARY.

- Jan. 5.—Everybody back with Christmas presents.
- Jan. 6.—Freshmen appear in new sweaters. Thermometer—23 below.
- Jan. 7.—Van Horn leads chapel. Joint Association meeting led by gospel teams.
- Jan. 8.—Miss Thoburn combs her hair. Prof. Starr lectures on Congo Free State. Erickson attends lecture with four girls.
- Jan. 9.—John Day makes his appearance in tights. Haynes wears his new Christmas present, a red necktie. Atheneums ride goat?
- Jan. 11.—Hollister seen near the college—presumably pay day. Haynes loses his red necktie and wears a piece of bedtick instead.
- Jan. 12.—Dr. Kepford speaks on tuberculosis and warns girls against night air and kisses. Juniors defeat Seniors in basketball, Pendell being the luminary attraction. "Berky" falls down stairs.
- Jan. 13.—Secretary Shields speaks on Prohibition at chapel. Sophs eliminate Freshies in basketball series. David Loepp and the Normal girls have a spread.
- Jan. 14.—Prof. Scott receives two bottles of beer to analyze and soon finishes the job. Y. W. C. A. rest room is stacked.
- Jan. 15.—New Atheneums bring books to college in wheelbarrow. Dr. Kepford tells of the tendency of consumptives to keep the window closed; Blair gets up and shuts the window.
- Jan. 16.—Prof. Greynald wired out of French class, loses his keys, class record and temper. Farnsworth turned down three times in succession. Sophs win the basketball tournament.
- Jan. 17.—Brewster goes to church.
- Jan. 18.—"Zoney" Smith seen with a white collar on. Jess Ewer washes his ears, both of them freeze.





Jan. 19.—Registration for second semester begins. Elocution department gives a play.

Jan. 20.—Prof. Blair, pursued by Longfellow school boys with snowballs, escapes unhurt by wading through the mud.

Jan. 21.—Exams begin. White cuffs and ponies in demand. Pendell and Mitchell joined kindergarten psychology class. Verne Prichard gets baptized by water thrown from third floor.

Jan. 22.—Roomers at Keck's force Prit's bunch to bite the earth in a 19 to 4 basketball game and eat chocolates as a result.

Jan. 23.—"Better to have cribbed and flunked than never to have cribbed at all." Dean advises some students to go back to the farm. Barrett attends the Orpheum.

Jan. 24.—Sunday. Barrett becomes infatuated with theatrical performances and attends moving picture show at Olympic.

Jan. 25.—Last day of the semester.

Jan. 26.—Second semester begins. Kitchen's dad comes to see him and is taken to Y. M. C. A.

Jan. 27.—Randall catches Verne Prichard and interviews him in Society Hall.

Jan. 28.—Prof. Haynes visits girls' industrial school after 9:30 p. m.

Jan. 29.—"Great Blizzard of Winter," the probable result of the day of prayer. Haynes returned from state pool and billiard tournament of college professors at Des Moines, winning first honors.

Jan. 30.—"Rufus" leaves college barber shop. For once we join with the Dean in applause. Dean Chandler registers for fancy steps in elocution.

Jan. 31.—Sunday. "Powers sweeps out the Gym." Vesper service led by Randall.



## FEBRUARY.

- Feb. 1.—Rosey Rogers lays himself liable to tuberculosis by the tulip (two-lip) route. Pictures begin to be “took” at Wilcox.
- Feb. 2.—Dutton threatens to get a hair cut but decides to wait six weeks longer. Dean Chandler announces Senior play to be “Midsummer Night’s Dream.” Ground Hog Day. Sophs see their shadows.
- Feb. 3.—Dr. Banes lectures on “Wild Animals as I Have Seen Them.” Dr. Randall closes special meetings.
- Feb. 4.—Dr. Randall teaches us to sing M. C.
- Feb. 5.—Dr. Randall departs. School returns to its normal equilibrium.
- Feb. 6.—Message received that Backemeyer has received a place and will represent Morning-side in the state contest. Girls hold missionary mass meeting. Dora Currier decides to be deaconess.
- Feb. 7.—Jesse Doolittle shaves.
- Feb. 8.—Miss (?) Butterfield and Miss Handy attend down town musical and walk home.
- Feb. 9.—Miss Lockin gives L. W. Johns his second lesson in barn dancing. More blizzard. Miss Roberts and Miss Eleridge get stuck in snow drifts. Garver freezes his hair.
- Feb. 10.—Haynes, Campbell and Engle prevented by snow storm from getting to college. All classes suspended until they arrive.
- Feb. 11.—Election of officers of “College Widows’ Club.” Helen Gullickson elected president; Gladys Garretson, secretary; Dora Currier, kitchen maid; Doris Wood, press reporter. Blair holds astronomy class in the evening, buys the class 10c worth of salted peanuts.
- Feb. 12.—Lincoln’s birthday. Van Wagenen gives chapel speech.
- Feb. 13.—Sociology and psychology classes cool off class rooms and are excused. Shull warms his hands over Miss Weary’s hair. Freshmen win indoor track meet.





Feb. 14.—Sunday.—One service at Grace Church without collection!!! Engle eating chicken for dinner says: "One more chicken has entered the ministry."

Feb. 15.—Otho banquet and return home in "bobsled." Waymack confesses to Pere Greynald.

Feb. 16.—After a short explanation by Dean Chandler, Dr. LaFlamme speaks on foreign missions. Perc Brown and Miss Correll sit in back seats and discuss home mission (furniture). Faculty gives recital down town. Haynes and Campbell sing a duet.

Feb. 17.—"M" Club and Prohibition Association hold joint meeting.

Feb. 18.—Basketball—23 for Morningside, 31 for Denver University.

Feb. 19.—Prohibition or Booze contest. Shull is run in by the cops.

Feb. 20.—Athaeneum Public.

Feb. 21.—Sunday. Jeffery, Kitchen and Gabrielson take in the "Virginian" from vantage point of "nigger heaven."

Feb. 22.—Washington's birthday. Monument run. Brewster breaks camera when football men pose for photos.

Feb. 23.—Mass meeting for men. Co-eds excused while ways and means of getting them to the banquet are discussed.

Feb. 24.—Loepp asks three girls to go to the banquet but has hard luck.

Feb. 25.—"Pride of the Sioux" appears.

Feb. 27.—Track team wins meet at St. Paul. Tin can brigade gets busy and drums out faculty and classes.

Feb. 28.—Barrett complains of stomach ache.



MARCH.

- Mar. 2.—Phidela Rice gives entertainment. "Penny" lets one opportunity to raise his hand in sociology go by!!
- Mar. 3.—Miss McCellup only "butts in" once in economics class!!! Another mass meeting to boost for oratorical contest.
- Mar. 4.—Ed. Brown and Gill give a banquet to the delegates to state contest. Committees throw bouquets at themselves and each other. Waiters appropriate sherbet, angering Ladies' Aid Society.
- Mar. 5.—Geo. D. Perkins entertains delegates at chapel. Backemeyer wins state contest. No one in Morningside sleeps. Tin can brigade, bonfires, speeches by faculty members, chimes, chapel bell fill up the night hours.
- Mar. 6.—More celebration. Chas. Cushman attempts to preside at mass meeting. Garver describes his dream of "going down."
- Mar. 7.—Dr. McDonald's text, "Why do the heathen rage so furiously together and the people of Morningside imagine a vain thing?" applied in an up-to-date manner about the celebration.
- Mar. 8.—Miss Dolliver gives Ki Yi yell when called upon to return thanks at breakfast. BARGAIN SALE. Prof. Greynald reduces the price of one year French A grade from \$15 to \$10. No studying required.
- Mar. 9.—Dean Chandler makes a few(?) brief(?) concise(?) pointed(?) straightforward(?) statements concerning whistling in the halls. Olive Byers gives a recital.
- Mar. 11.—Teddy Bear Hair Cut Club organized with 40 members. Waymack, president; Brewster, secretary; Blair, Haynes and Garver, faculty members. Junior coasting party turns out to be a "Junior Hop."
- Mar. 12.—"M" Club carnival opens. Orpheum and Kangaroo Court in full swing. Rev. McDonald forcibly demonstrates to Wooly and Dolliver that he won't go to court.
- Mar. 13.—Carnival continues. Prof. Blair and John Day placed in stocks. Darling arrested for bringing wagons into college. Miss Eleridge and Miss Shidler do Orpheum stunts, Miss Loveland and Prof. Kanthele ner occupy front seats.
- Mar. 14.—Sunday. Revival meetings begin at Grace Church.



11th



12th



Mar. 15.—Art exhibit graft begins its work at college. Ewer and West, Misses Simms and Thoburn take care of Prof. Scott's baby during parents' absence.

Mar. 16.—Basketball meet. Vermillion first, Morningside a close second.

Mar. 17.—Belt declares that he would like to be a "lady fusser."

Mar. 18.—Pease recites in two classes, and on the same day.

Mar. 19.—Hawkeye banquet. Dean places "Peasie," "Rosey," "Zoney" and Jones on probation.

Mar. 20.—Si Rorem and Pierce attend sale of "unclaimed express packages." Si draws a high chair, Pierce gets three yards of lace.

Mar. 21.—Gladys Garretson takes Bobby Burns to church, he escapes uninjured.

Mar. 22.—Basketball. At last we "beat Vermillion," 35 to 23. Barrett plays his usual role as "rooster."

Mar. 23.—"Sprig has cub." McConkey spends five cents for a shoe shine.

Mar. 24.—Everybody boosts for Prohibition Oratorical Contest. Gill leaves for Des Moines.

Mar. 25.—Chapman goes to chemistry class on wrong day and sleeps through the whole period alone in the class room.

Mar. 26.—State Prohibition Contest. Gill wins second place, Helfenstein shows his colors. Seniors attend Midsummer Night's Dream instead of rehearsing.

Mar. 27.—Andy moves his belongings to Lehman's porch so he won't have to go home. Pierias appear before the public.

Mar. 28.—Gabrielson explains to some of the boys how he has "hugged dozens of girls," but has now reformed. Poor girls!

Mar. 29.—Philomatheans present "College Spirit" as an annual public.

Mar. 30.—Collegian Reporter comes out on time. Everybody works all night on note books.

Mar. 31.—Minneapolis Symphony Quartette.

#### APRIL.

Apr. 1.—All Fools' Day. Ray Rogers receives football trophy cup. Track team leaves for Kansas City.

Apr. 2.—Brewster makes himself famous in chapel speech, "monkeying around." Students go home to mama. Morningside landladies replenish their larder with canines. Track team victorious at Kansas City. Calendar editor '10 willingly resigns in favor of 1911.



BESEATED  
GENTLE  
READER

# JOKE

Morgan

#### COLLEGE PHILOSOPHY.

"Ignorance is its own reward."

"Eternal vigilance is the price of an A grade."

"Notoriety is the spice of life."

"United we pass; divided we flunk."

"He laughs best who laughs when the Prof. laughs."

"A word to the wise is useless."

"Blessed is he that expects nothing, for he shall not be disappointed."

"A miss is as good as her smile."

#### SAD, ISN'T IT.

Miss Loveland (to the girls who are moving to new rooming place)—"You girls are on the road to destruction."

Miss Eldridge—"Oh, no, we are just going over to Mitchell's."

Prof. Haynes (giving a sociology exam.)—"I hope no one is taking this exam. without a book," but as several text-books come to view suddenly from under coats he immediately added, "No, no, I mean examination books."

Miss Thoburn—"Oh, girls, tell me what history I ought to use for reference work?"

The Girls—"West is very good."

Miss Thoburn—"Oh, but, girls, I can have West over at the house any time."

#### The Wearer of the "M"



She—"Do you believe in signs?"

He—"Yes, of course I do."

She—"Well, there's a sign which says ICE CREAM."

#### BOOKS BY NEW AUTHORS.

Most notable literature of the year.

Backemeyer, E. H., "Bock"—"Crushes, (in three parts) How to make them, Work them and End them."

"How to play Basketball."

Smylie, R. E., "Bob"—"The Kandy Kid," or How to date three girls for the Otho banquet and take only one.

Rorem, S. O., "Si"—"Lucille" (a new version), or why I gave up the editorship of the Collegian Reporter.

Rogers, "Rose," and Conner, "Babe"—"Confessions of an Engaged Couple," "How to Kiss Under the Stairs."

Tackaberry, Ralph, "Tack"—"How to Conduct a Class Scrap," or advantage of having an auto.

Miller, Alvah L., "Finance"—"How to Get a Junior Annual out on time."

Backemeyer, F. W., "Fritz"—"How to Win a State Oratorical Contest," "Why I wear My Hair Pompadour."

Ewer, J. W., "Jess"—"How to Put a Baby to Sleep."



Miss Gillette—"The suffix 'ous' means full."  
 Prep.—"Does 'pious' mean full of pie?"

**BAD INFLUENCE OF LIBRARY RULES—INDISPUTABLE.**

|                                   | 1907 | 1908 | 1909 |
|-----------------------------------|------|------|------|
| Librarian's Friends .....         | 200  | 125  | 25   |
| Number Canned .....               | 5    | 6    | 100  |
| Lives Being Ruined .....          | 0    | 1    | 10   |
| Increase in Knowledge .....       | 75%  | 51%  | 24%  |
| Development of Deceitfulness..... | 5%   | 47%  | 78%  |

Compiled by Miss Bloom.

Professor Chandler—"Has anyone in the class read 'Chauser' in the original?"

Mr. Engle—"I have read part of it."

Chandler—"That is certainly very wonderful as scarcely anyone at the present time is able to read it."

Miss L.—"Can anyone tell me anything about this man that will make him seem like a living man?"

Miss Mahood—"He was married twice."

Haynes—"Who founded St. Petersburg?"

Dolliver—"Saint Peter."

**TOO BAD HE DRINKS.**

Professor Kanthleener (11 o'clock after state track meet in Des Moines)—"Waiter, what have you to drink?"

Waiter—"Why, you see, we are not allowed to serve liquors after ten o'clock."

Heard in History 6: "Napoleon, when dying, prayed, cursing the English."

Chandler (in Hist.)—"Is the price of grain effected in Iowa by the tariff?"

Mr. Bois (thinking of his father who was running for congress)—"I don't want to commit myself."

Garver, referring to a history reference book by Schwill, said: "You will find this Schwill very fine."

**A RACE AGAINST FATE,**

**or a Girl, an Auto and \$5.00.**

Miss L. W. spent part of her vacation at Battle Creek, Ia., and Mr. Si R. was invited to come down also and spend a few days.

Mr. R. (of course) started but when he got to Wall Lake, where he had to change cars, he met a friend—talked too long—missed his train—got very much excited but had presence of mind enough to send a telegram (costing \$1.35) to Miss W. telling her of his misfortune and that he would be there at 5 o'clock sure.

Battle Creek was 32 miles away and the roads were rough but Si started out to hunt a livery barn with an expression of a hero on his face and \$5.00 in his pocket. He at last found a livery barn but they wanted \$6.50 to drive him over, so Si decided that was too slow (also too expensive) and started on to see if he could find an auto.

He found a doctor at last who had a machine, but who didn't want to rent it. The following conversation then took place:

Si—"But doctor, I have to be there at 5 o'clock, it's a case of life and death."

Doctor—"Well, all right, if that's the case, I'll let you have the machine for \$5.00."

So Si, after casting one long fond look at his only five, handed it over and a few minutes later was reported to have passed through Ida Grove at the rate of 61 miles an hour.

# FROM THE PRESS



## BOB A HERO.

This morning as Bob Smylie, son of Rev. Robert Smylie, was delivering his morning papers he saw a burglar at work trying to force open the door of Kloster's Drug Store. When the burglar saw that he had been discovered, he threw his chisel at Bob and chased him for nearly two blocks. Bob reported the affair to the police.

(Sioux City Tribune.)

## POPULAR YOUNG MAN.

Lancelot Anderson of this village was on an Open Door Public Program of his college literary society last Monday evening. This is one of the greatest honors the society can give to one of its members. Lancelot writes his mother that his paper was one of the very best ever presented by a member of his society. Perhaps Vincent may have a second Richard Harding Davis in Lancelot. Mr. Anderson has his corn nearly all in.

(Vincent Reporter.)

## A FINE RECITAL BY A NEW DEPARTMENT.

On Wednesday evening Miss Florence Davidson, head of the department of execution at Morningside College will give a recital, assisted by Miss Elsie Weary and Miss Hazel Platts, assistant instructors in execution.

(Sioux City Journal, Sunday, Nov. 1.)

## JESS NOW A MAN.

Jessie Ewer came home from Morningside on Friday last to attend a party given at the Ewer home on West Chestnut St. in honor of his 21st birthday, on Saturday evening. Jess was so recently one of the little boys that it is hard to realize that he is a senior at Morningside C. and is planning to go to Chicago to finish his musical education next year. About 17 were present at the party and Jessie was the recipient of many beautiful presents. Elaborate refreshments were served.

(Rock Rapids Review.)

## ED. BROWN A VISITOR.

Mr. Edwin Brown of Sioux City has been spending the last few days at the Ida Blanche Ullmann home. Edwin is a senior at Morningside college and is well known all over the West in all branches of athletics. Mr. Ullman would make no definite announcement at this time, but it is understood that his daughter and Mr. Brown are to be married this spring as soon as they graduate from college.

We have known Blanche for many years and consider Edwin very lucky in getting such a fine girl. This paper extends congratulations.

(Paullina Times.)

## WINS HONOR.

Raymond Rogers, who has been attending school at M. C., has been spending the holidays with his parents on East Jefferson Street. Raymond won his "M" in football this fall at Morningside. He said that he went out for football without any previous experience or training and the first night won a position as half back on the varsity. Success to you, Ray. Rolfe is proud of her young men.

(Rolfe Reveille.)

## TOO BAD HE DRINKS.

A quintette of drunks was the best the police force of Sioux City could do yesterday. Each of the five had been enjoying a "high lonesome" when picked up. The personnel of the party: John Preist, J. Adams, O. B. Larson, Henry Heimen of Sioux City and Ed. Brown of Morningside.

(Sioux City Journal.)

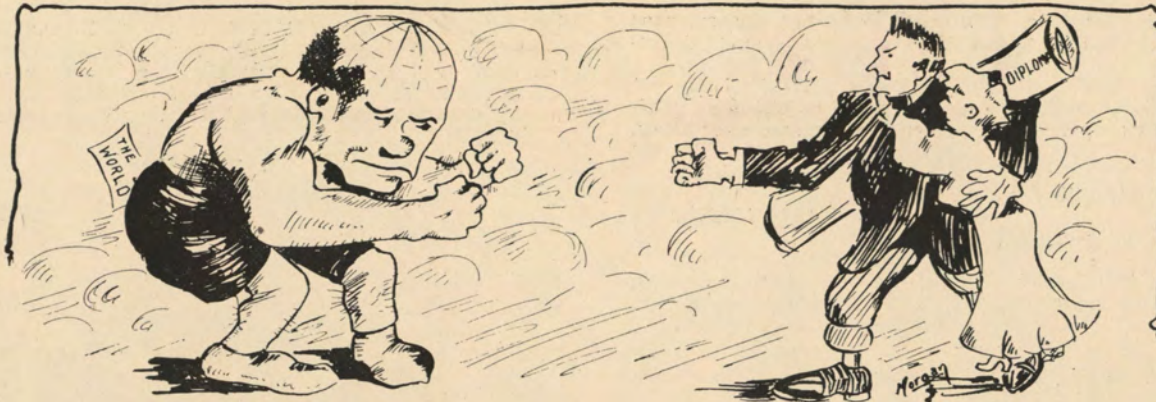
## BARRET A COMER.

One of the Bellevue young men winning distinction at Morningside is Mr. George W. Barret, whom we used to know as "Georgie" when he was the backbone of the high school track teams in this city. His latest honor is his selection as a member of the Annual Board for 1911. Mr. Barret is a member of the Othos and is chairman of the excuse committee.

(Bellevue Record.)



## Seniors



### WHEN THE LAST TRUMPET SOUNDS.

(Each contestant being required to state what he would prefer to be found doing, the following were received:)

Last Day Editor: I would give an extra stiff exam. in German.  
MISS FERGUSON.

Sir: I should call on Miss C.

PERCY BROWN.

To You: I do hope I will win the prize. If this were my last day I would cut all my classes and loaf.

A. L. MILLER.

Dear Sir: I would spend 25 cents and go to a ball game.  
PROF. GREYNALD.

My Dear Editor: I would take Miss C. to church.  
FRITZ BACKEMEYER.

D. ED.: My last day would be spent in the lab.  
MERTON McCONKEY.

Editor: I would deliver my famous lecture on whisky.  
H. GILL.

Last Day Editor: I would take one last kiss under the steps.  
ROSY ROGERS.

Dear Sir: Were this my last day, I would take a photograph of the affair.

ENGLE.

Hiram Torbet received one day the following letter from his father:

My Dear Boy—I am very sorry to read in the Sioux City Journal that you are to engage soon in a pancake eating contest for the championship of the college. You must not do this—the honor of the family must not be lowered through such a disgrace.

Lovingly,

YOUR FATHER.

This is the letter which went back:

Dear Dad—What you saw in the Journal about my being the champion pancake eater of the college is not so. Ed. Brown just put that in the paper so he could get some money to pay the second installment on his girl's ring.

Yours as ever, HIRAM.

Bass (in Economics)—“Say, Doliver, give me your book. I come before you do.”

Smylie—“How does it come, Prof. that I got a ‘D’ in this exam and Waymack got an ‘A’? My paper is just like his.”

Prof. Haynes—“That’s just the reason.”

Van Horn —“There are thirty odd members in the faculty.”

Pendell: “Mostly odd.”

#### CLASSIFIED ADS.

Wanted—A social secretary who will attend my classes, pass my exams and call me in time to attend my numerous social engagements.

BOB SMYLYE.

Lost—A valuable set of outside reading notes in sociology. Collected by a grind three years ago. Have been in use ever since. \$10 reward.

A. L. MILLER.

For Sale—My graft with the Frenchman.

LEWIS CHANDLER.

For Rent—My seat in chapel; also one in Civics.

PINKY KITCHEN.

LOST—A green belt on the night of the basketball game with Vermillion, somewhere between the Y. M. C. A. and my home.

G. GARRETSON.

#### A STORY OF NAMES.

PETALITA WOOLHEISER, a YOUNG girl named after WEBSTER, was very WEARY that DAY when she returned from the STONEBRAKER. "I wonder if that ROSE will ever BLOOM on this VINE," she said as she opened the door. Her father who was a PLUMMER and a SHOEMAKER (and therefor a very WISEMAN) was shaving with a GILLETTE safety razor, bought from VAN RIPER when she came in. Polly, the PARROTT, a very sweet SINGER, was sitting upon his shoulder.

"Great SCOTT, EWER a WEISE one," he cried and started to CHASE her out of the HALL with one of his old GRAY COATS; and although she was generally a GOODCHILD, she knew from experience that he was very HANDY WITH HIS CAINE. But she, FEARING that this was an attack of WUNDERLICH or HEURINKVELT, was too SWIFT for him and ran out into the KITCHEN, where the COOKE was preparing to FRY a YOUNG nice BASS, a pot of PEASE and some HASH for supper.

But the COOKE in love with a MILLER was a POWER in the family and she only SHOOK PETALITA and HELD her while she cried: "Oh, SHAW, you little SHAVER, run out and get some WOOD that BURNS or all you will get for supper will be a piece of RAW GILL." PETALITA who was FAIR turned LAVENDER at these cruel words and went out resolving to DOOLITTLE for the COOKE or any one else.

But just then she heard a BLAIR of a HORN, followed by

WALES and knew that her BROTHERS were in one of the BARNES playing DYCE. So she turned WEST and went down to the CORREL where the CAMPBELL, the ELK and the LAMB were kept. "DIMMITT," she cried, "I am always WRIGHT but every one else, even my NURSE, thinks I am wrong and try to PIERCE me to the heart. I guess I will go down in the DALE and LYNCH myself with this BELT, as that will be a fine way to DYE and then I will be in a NEWLAND."



Myrtle—"No, you can't take her—nor her—nor her—nor—"  
Andy—"Well, I see where I don't get to go to the Sophomore banquet."

### THE VARSITY WITS.

Freshman—"I should say I was busy. I haven't had any sleep for a month."

Senior—"You ought to take a course of 'Bunny Haynes' Sleeping Powders,' that's the way I catch up all sleep I miss."

First Student—"Bishop M'Dowel certainly put up a fine talk in chapel this morning, didn't he?"

Second Student—"Sure, but how could he help it when Dean Chandler and Prof. Campbell told him what to say."

### HEARD IN THE SPANISH STUDENT.

"See how his face trembles and his hands grow pale."

Garver—"I will write these words on the board and then spell them."

Junior—"Why do we always read in literature that a 'blush crept up a lady's cheek.'?"

Wise Senior—"Because if it went on the run it would kick up too much dust."

### Juniors



### A VERY COMMON EXCUSE.

Greynald—"Why were you not in class yesterday, Miss Shreiner?"

Miss S.—"I slept too late."

### A NEW TERM.

Modesitt—"Say, Ed., you had better husk that banana before you eat it."

Modesitt's definition of a fire hose—"Fire hose is a utensil operated by Captain Lewis and his staff to extinguish imaginary fires."

Miss B—to Mr. B—: "Oh, how's your arm today?"  
(Wonder what she meant anyway?)

As the track team was returning from Brookings, Brewster went through the cars asking if anyone had seen his history. Didn't know he studied, did you?

Ray Rogers, after playing a while on first night out to football practice, ran out to the side lines and said: "Say, Coach, I can't get my breath."

Jack H.—"Well, you can't get it here, get back into the game."

## THE CONFESSIONS OF A FRENCH STUDENT.

By Billy Waymack.

Oh, Pere Greynald, heartfelt remorse  
Will give my soul no rest,  
Till I in sack cloth black and coarse  
To you my sins confess.

I put the pin on Andy's seat,  
I laughed when he sat down;  
And louder laughed when to his feet  
He rose with anguished frown.

I made the timorous mousie squeal  
And loosed it on the floor;  
The slippery banana peel  
I put beside the door.

I brought the strong limburger cheese  
And scattered it about;  
'Twas I who made the whole class sneeze;  
I let the kitten out.

I brought a squirt gun times not few,  
Used water by the quart;  
To toss a dog the window through  
I deemed the best of sport.

I borrowed chickens from your place  
One night when all was still,  
And led you in a long, stern chase  
O'er pasture, vale and hill.

I brought the Humpty-Dumpty twins  
And danced them on the floor—  
Though dancing is the worst of sins  
Good Methodists deplore.

I locked the door; I brought the beer;  
Drew pictures on the wall;

I did all that's recorded here  
And more, oh, Pere Greynald.

I brought bad French oaths to your beard—  
Sapristi! I was bad.  
Your trials were such as, it is feared,  
Before no tutor had.

But, Pere Greynald, I have no fear  
In sight of kindest Heaven,  
In view of my remorse sincere  
My, sins are now forgiven.

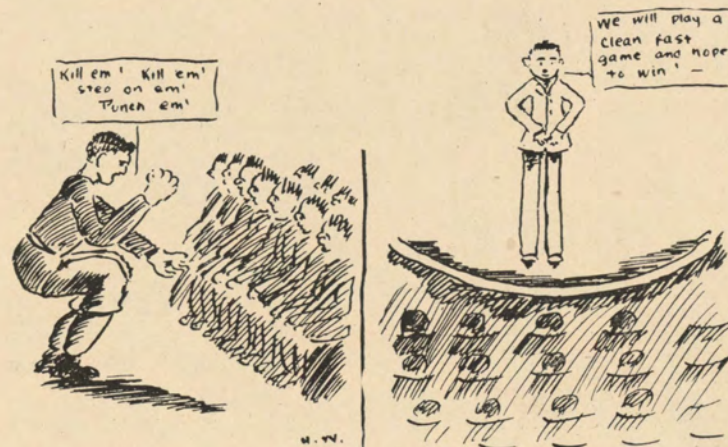
And you—you, too—forgive, I pray;  
For not till I shall find  
A piece of your heart warmed for me  
Can peace of heart be mine.

## CAPTAIN BREWSTER TALKING

To the Team

and

In Chapel



# The Varsity Wits

## A FEW OPINIONS.

Fred Backemeyer—"It's alright to sit in the parlor with your arm around a girl if you have a Bible handy."

Brewster—"I don't want to kill anyone in this game but they MUSTN'T score on us."

Miss Thoburn—"I haven't got MUCH of a crush on HIGH-POCKETS."

Professor Haynes—"I was in the city jail once and don't want to go there again."

Dr. Kepford—"Night air won't hurt any girl, provided she is asleep." "If you girls must kiss your friends, kiss them behind the ear."

Elsie Weary—"Am I not always fair?"

Jess Ewer—"I think that, 'Raw, raw, raw-raw, raw, raw-raw, raw, raw,' is the finest yell that has ever been discovered."

Professor Greynald—"Mr. Leazer, you should not tell any more lies because your father is a preacher. Remember that there is nothing so strong as truth."

Garver—"I have made a long and careful study of how to die and have decided that the quickest, surest and best, is by way of the guillotine."

Greynald—"There is no way to comb a devil who has no hair." (A liberal reward to anyone who can explain this).

## BARRET'S ODE TO FATE.

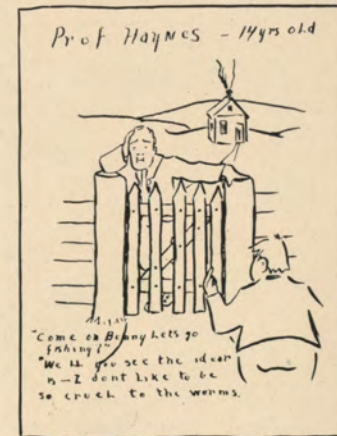
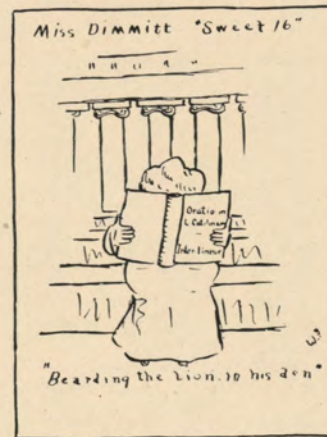
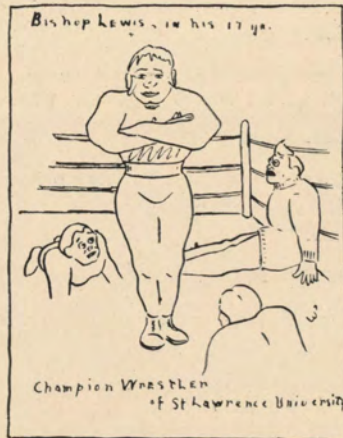
(Written as a result of four girls having turned him down for the Otho banquet).

"They say all the world loves a lover,  
Which is kind of the world I admit;  
But what do I gain by the world loving me,  
When the girl doesn't love me a bit."



SOPHOMORES

## Early Lives of Great Men and Women



## Freshmen



### IS THIS JOKE ON MILLER OR THE COLLECTOR?

Collector (from Pelltejer's)—"Can you tell me where I can find Mr. Miller, president of the Y. M. C. A.?"

Bill Waymack (introducing Mr. Pease)—"Why, this is Mr. Miller."

Collector—"Glad to meet you, Mr. Miller. I have a little bill here of \$34.25 against the Y. M. C. A. which I came out to collect."

Mr. Pease (turning to Bob Smylie)—"Say, Bob, how much money have we in the treasury now?"

Bob S.—"Only about \$1.15."

Mr. Pease—"I am very sorry, Mr. Collector, but I guess we will have to levy an assessment upon the members of the association. I would gladly pay this amount from my own pocket if I wasn't so financially embarrassed at present. But you come around tomorrow and our treasurer here, Mr. Smylie, will have the money ready for you. Very sorry to have to disappoint you in this little matter."

Mahoney, reading a paper on the Irish—"The Irish have built up the United States."

Student, in the A grade row—"I suppose he is thinking of the hod carriers."

### IN FRENCH:

Inquisitive Student—"What is the meaning of 'sot'?"

Professor Greynald—"Ah—that is what most of the remarks of Mr. Backemeyer are."

### IN SHAKESPEARE:

"In Stratford-on-Avon the sanitary conditions were very bad, causing many fires and floods."

### IN PSYCHOLOGY:

Campbell, holding up his hat before the class for examination, (Boys in the front seat laugh.)

Mr. C.—"I didn't mean that for a joke but if any of your are weak-minded enough to laugh—why laugh."

### IN FRENCH:

Greynald—"Translate: 'Did you see this big fat girl?'"

Leopp (in the back seat)—"No, I didn't go to that show, Professor."

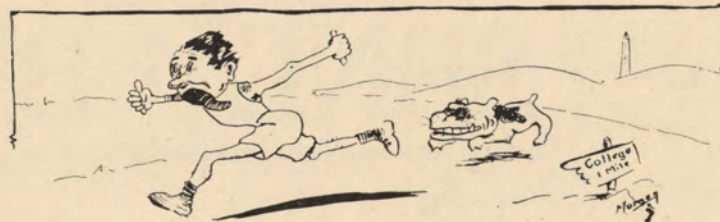
### IN THE HALL.

Lucile Warnock—"Does Bridenbaugh live out here or just room and board?"

### IN CHAPEL:

Ford Robins—"I believe in the men of this school and the women also."

### CROSS COUNTRY TEAM.



# Seney Shoe Shop

Has a Healthy Increase

Just to show the steady, persistent growth  
of our business during the past few years.

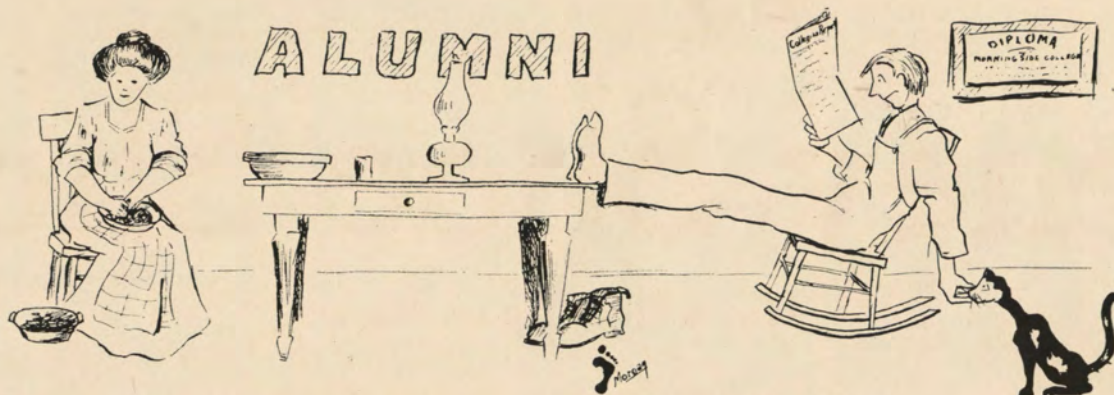


These show six years of pleasant satisfaction. We have built our business on a basis of values and it is by constantly giving this satisfaction that we hope to merit the continued loyal support of our customers.

## SENEY BROTHERS

421 Pierce Street





**THE LADY FROM PORTLAND ANSWERS CORRESPONDENTS.**

Z. F. C.—I quite agree with you that Mr. F.— was very unkind when he called Percy down for sitting in the parlor with you (and he having only called on you seven times that week). No true gentleman would use such language, as you say he used, to another in the presence of a lady.

S. O. R.—Alas, poor fellow, you seem to be over-worked. Send eight cents for further information.

M. A. T.—Your fifteen page letter at hand. Although interested in your case I am unable to advise you until you write more fully.

A. L. M.—Yes, I think it is a very good plan to appear interested in your classes. I think your plan of asking intelligent questions is the best I can suggest.

M. E. S.—No, even if you do not like people it is not now considered good form to make faces at them.

F. W. B.—I think the best way for you to win the interstate contest is to use the same methods that you say were so effective in the state contest.

J. E.—Your letter with those from Miss S. and Miss T. received. From what you say, I think you did just right to sling to the baby in order to make it quit crying.

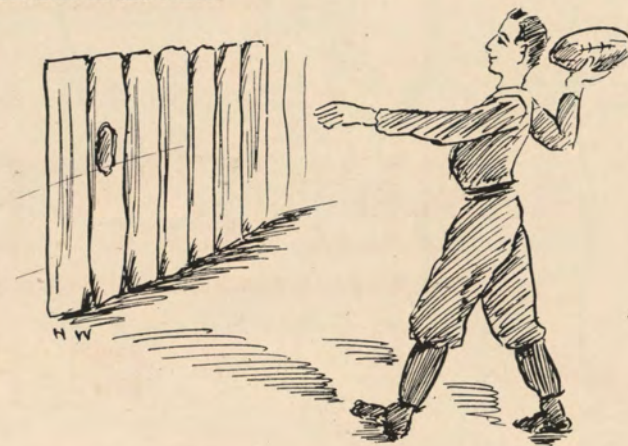
Prof. F. G.—Yes, I think you did just right to break your promise to have your hair cut pompadour.

Professor Van Horn—"Mr. Day, Y equals one-half of what?"  
Day (a senior)—"Y equals one-half of two Y."

A night of ~~chaos~~  
An angry prof.  
A tough exam,  
A busted soph.

Student of U. of S. D.—"How did Prichard learn to throw the ball so straight?"

Jack H.—"Why he practices two hours every day throwing at a knot hole in the fence."



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2 Bess Barnes



3 Alice Holman



4 Laura Cushman



5 Jennie Bridenbaugh



6 Lucile Warnock

## The First Annual Prize Beauty Contest

First Prize: LUCILE WARNOCK.

Second Prize BESS BARNES.

Third Prize: ALICE HOLMAN.

JUDGES—T. C. Stephens, G. B. Blair, F. C. Butterfield.

Greynald—"Mr. Chandler, why do you not write your sentences?"

Harry C.—"My pen is empty, Professor."

Greynald—"Ah, I do not believe that it is your pen that is empty."

### WE WONDER WHY—

Miss Loveland—"What is your opinion of Romeo?"

Miss Lynch—"Silly."

Miss Ullman—"Sensible."

(Miss Warnock and Mr. Rorem refuse to answer.)

Mr. Ferguson (one Sunday morning)—"Say, fellows, how long do you intend to sleep this morning?"

Vern Prichard—"Oh, to about 10:30 or 11:00."

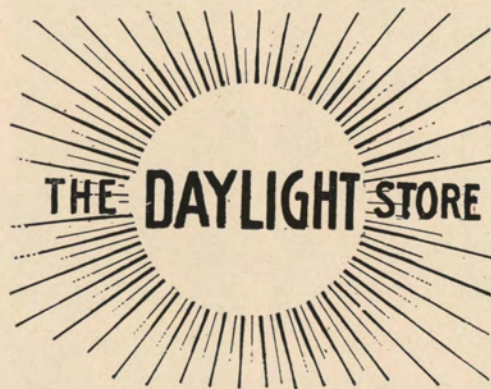
Mr. F.—"Well, it's only 1:15 now."

### THE REASON THEY MOVED.

The Johns boys and Andy Anderson, who room together, had a fight one Sunday morning before going to church. Their landlady, going up to see what was the matter, met Ralph Heilman on the stairs, who told her that the fellows were drunk and that she hadn't better go up to their room just then. To make the illusion more complete he put a couple of beer bottles in their waste paper basket after they had gone to church. Their landlady the next day was heard to remark that those three drunken sops would have to hunt a new rooming place as she wouldn't have them in her house "one day longer."

### HOW DID HE DO IT?

Mr. Reaser (in his chapel speech)—"I painted my first Holland picture with 50 children under my feet."



After all's been said and done, you will find  
that we can serve you best

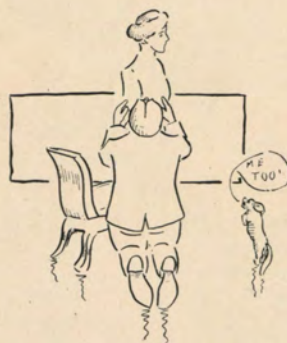
***E. & W. Clothing House***  
**OPERATING FIVE STORES SAVES YOU MONEY**

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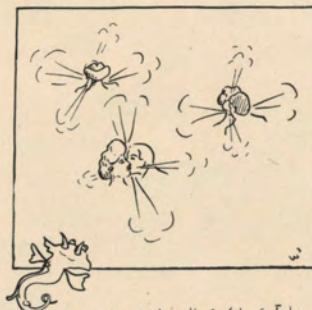
## The Results of Dr. Kepford's Lecture



Clerk Here, sir, is your candy  
Collegian And now give me  
a bottle of Dioxogen.



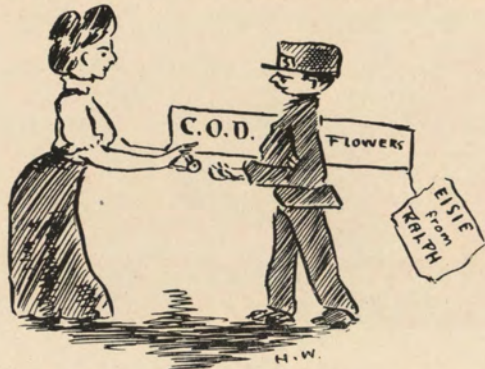
He Just one kiss!  
She Are your lips sterilized, Jack?



The tubercle bacillus' 4th of July.

Miss Loveland—"What is your aim in theme writing?"  
Miss Gabrielson—"The bottom of the page."

Old Version: Every dog has its day.  
New Version: Every boarding house has its dog day.



Ask Miss E. W. how it feels to receive a box of flowers from the man she is engaged to and be compelled to pay 25 cents charges on them before a group of her girl friends?

"Little lines of latin,  
Little lines to scan  
Make a mighty Virgil  
And a crazy man."

Professor—"What disagreeable thing was Martin Luther forced to endure?"  
Star Student—"A Diet of Worms."

### A VERY BRAVE MAN.

Garver—"I would prefer not to be compelled to throw any of the boys in this class out of the window but I can do it if need be."

### GOOD REASONING.

Professor Brown—"Why is it that the Chinese do everything directly opposite to the way we do them?"  
D. Loeppe—"Because they live on the opposite side of the earth."

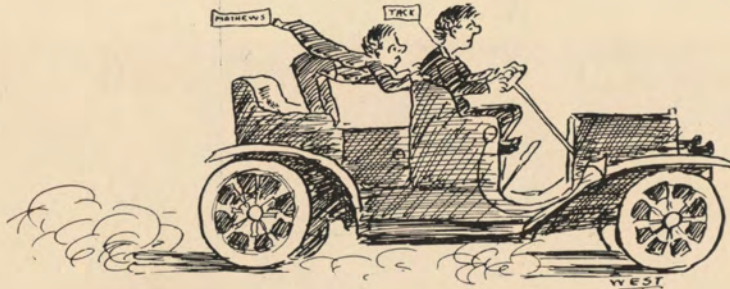
Blair (in physics)—"What is the center of gravity?"

Freshman—"The letter 'v.'"

Campbell—"Mr. Waymack, what are some senses which we do not have but might have?"

Bill W.—"Horse sense."

# The Way Tackaberry and Mathews Saw the Class Scrap



The most up-to-date way to really enjoy and appreciate the annual class scrap between the Sophs and Freshmen is to appear on the ground in an auto. It gives one confidence and saves his clothes from being "mussed up."

## THIS IS GOING SOME.

Hugh Miller answers correctly a question in geology.

Professor Scott—"Very good, Mr. Miller, that's the second question you have answered this semester."

Garver—"Who founded Albemarle?"

Silence.

Garver—"Well, you are illustrating it; 'Green' was the man."

Visitor—"Who is that couple?"

Student—"Oh, that is Jennie Nelson and her 'Bride.'"

## A GOOD EXCUSE.

Miss Johnson—"What interferes with your coming to German at 2:25?"

Jeffery—"My education."

## DON'T YOU AGREE WITH THIS?

Professor Brown—"What is the defect in the modern system of education?"

Mitchell—"Examinations."

## MINUTES OF A PIERIA MEETING.

Meeting called to order by the Revered High Mogul Muggsy Schriener.

Minutes of previous meeting read and cussed.

Miss Fletcher fined 50 cents for giggling.

Treasurer's report—Everything going out and nothing coming in.

Reports of Standing Committees.

Moved that a committee of one be appointed to get up a feed for next Saturday evening. Carried.

Miss Horn is instructed to stop Sims and Andrews from kicking off all the varnish of one of the chairs.

At this point "Bob" Smylie, "Pinky" Kitchen and "Rats" Swift call for Miss Lukes. Told to wait on stairs until the meeting was over.

Proposal and discussion of names. Result: Two persons called "liars" and one an "old cat."

Adjourned to accommodate the fussers.

MYRTLE SIEFERT, Recording Angel.

## A GOOD REASON.

Stiles—"Why does a man upon a scaffolding 200 feet high look smaller than a man 200 feet away on the same plane?"

Campbell—"Can any one give a reason?"

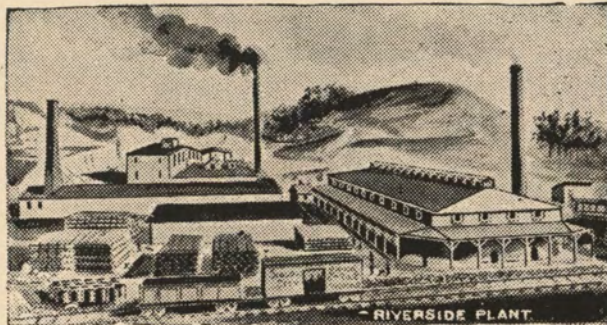
Waymack—"Because looking at a man on the same plane you see all six feet but when he is up in the air, you only see two feet."

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### WELL I GUESS SCHOTT ISN'T SLOW.

Schott, who has been keeping company with Stella Bender for three years—"Why didn't you let me take you home last night from the party instead of running away from me and going home alone?"

Miss Bender, looking down at her shoes—"Why, I thought you were getting too serious."

---

In the parlor there were three  
The girl, the parlor lamp and he.  
Two is company: and no doubt  
That is why the lamp went out.

(If you don't think that was the reason ask Barrett.)

### WE WISH SOME OF THEM WOULD.

R. H. Dolliver, in chapel—"The time will come when you will be casting sheep eyes about you for a mate who will pull best with you in double harness. And I hope that your teachers will show you how by precept and example."

---

"I didn't know Frosty Chandler belonged to a lodge."

"Yes, he just joined the SCHREINERS and they, especially her mother, think he is fine."

### "HE IS STUDYING TO BE A BISHOP."—DEAN CHANDLER.

Mrs. Gilman at the cafe—"Mr. Mahoney, if there were a few more gentlemen like you who would use their influence in the right direction, we would have peace around here."

---

Pendell—"I see that Miss Bloom is back."

Ed Brown—"Yes, and you better go up and kiss her like the rest of us have."



FOR THE BEST  
IN PHOTOGRAPHY

Ross  
W. Wilcox

407 FOURTH STREET  
SIOUX CITY

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Some one said money is the slipperiest and most elusive article in existence. This holds true if you keep it around the house or in your pocket—you'll sure spend it. Deposit it in this bank, then it will be out of temptation's way, and it will be available when you need it.

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Lock and Key Work and all kinds of Light Machine  
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408 Pearl Street Auto Phone 2604

Prof. Campbell (in ethics, the day of the blizzard with the temperature 20 below)—“Mr. Rorem, what are handicaps?”

Si R.—“I don't know, but it seems to me that stocking saps would be very handy today.”

### IN PSYCHOLOGY CLASS.

Campbell—“Habit rules everything; why we even pay our preachers their salaries because of habit.”

Engle—“I wish my people would get the habit once.”

I thought I saw a verdant field  
Of green and growing grass.  
But horrors! I looked again and saw  
It was the Freshman class.

Here is a correspondence which is reported to have been carried on between one of our dignified seniors and father during the first few weeks of his college career.

Dear Father: This college game is certainly expensive. I can't stay in it without more cash. It is hard to get good results without the necessary money. I am a stranger here and my credit is not good. Your loving son,

SILAS.

By the next mail he received the following:

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.

Garver—“Napoleon's mother's name was TITIZIA RAMOLINS.”  
Dutton (who had looked this subject up in the CENTURY BOOK OF FACTS)—“I have a different name, Prof.”

Garver—“Well, you ought to have, you're no relation, are you?”

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**GROCERIES**

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We guarantee personal attention to prescriptions. Only the purest drugs used.

## C. P. Cummings

Proprietor

Peter's Park

### WHY DID THE FEW FRESHMEN SING SO LOUD?

At chapel the morning after the class scrap the Dean said: "We will now sing No. 42."

"Through sleep and darkness safely brought—  
Restored to life and power and thought."

Whisman—"Can't you give me an 'A' in French this semester?"  
Greynald—"Why are you so suddenly anxious regarding your French grade?"

Whisman—"Well, this morning in chapel I received an 'M' and I thought if you would give me an 'A' I would have an A. M. (master of arts) and could quit college."

Edith Wilson—"If you were out with a fellow and he insisted upon putting his arm around you after you had taken it away several times, what would you do?"

Jess Ewer—"Why, I would get disgusted and leave it alone."



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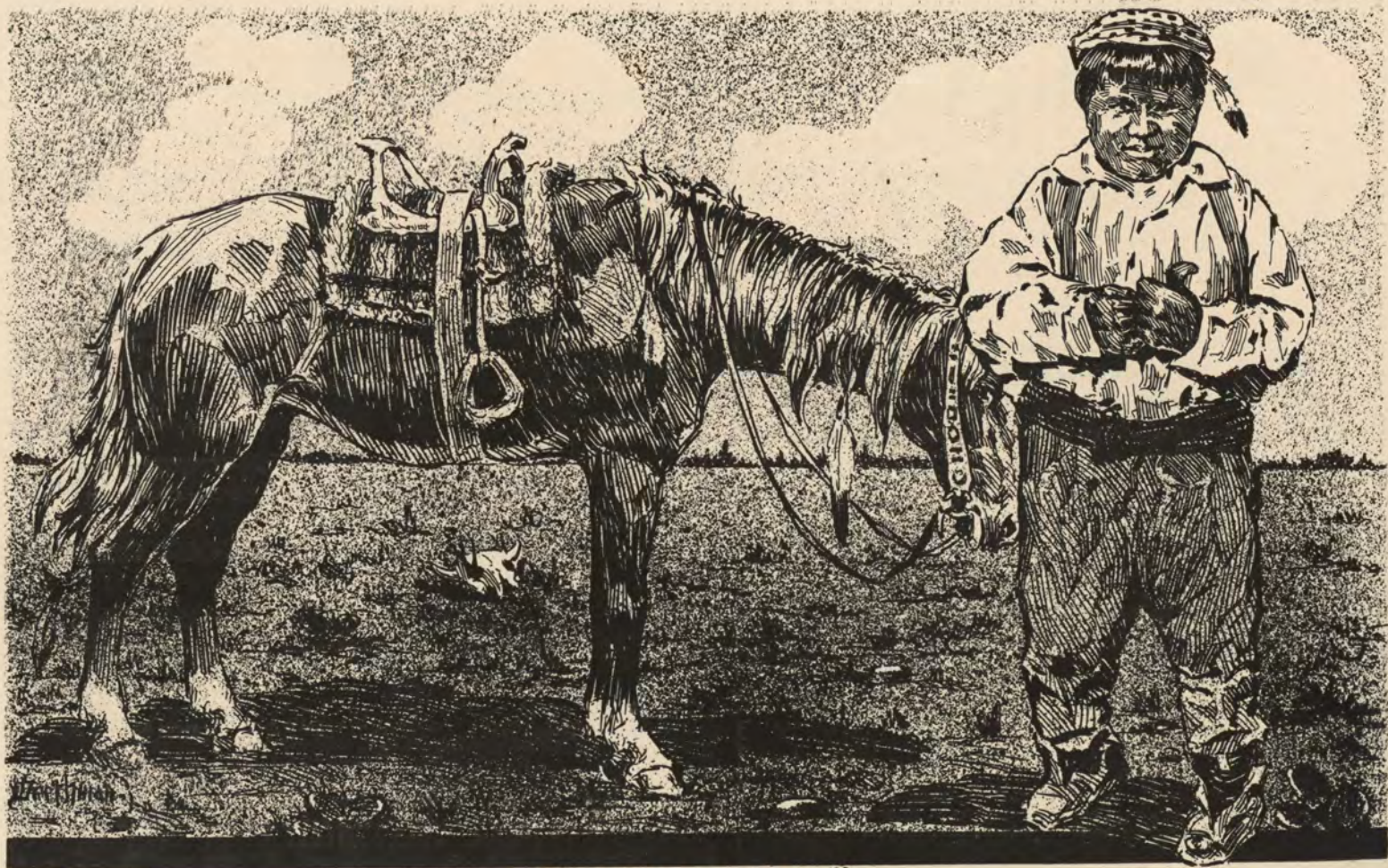
Can be carried horizontally in lower vest pocket or ladies' shopping bag with absolute safety.

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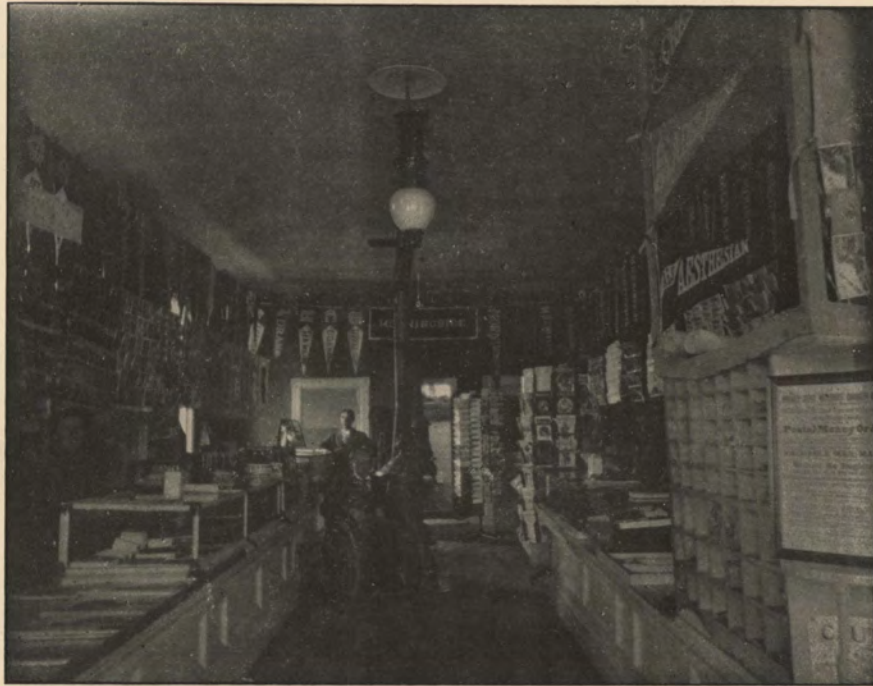


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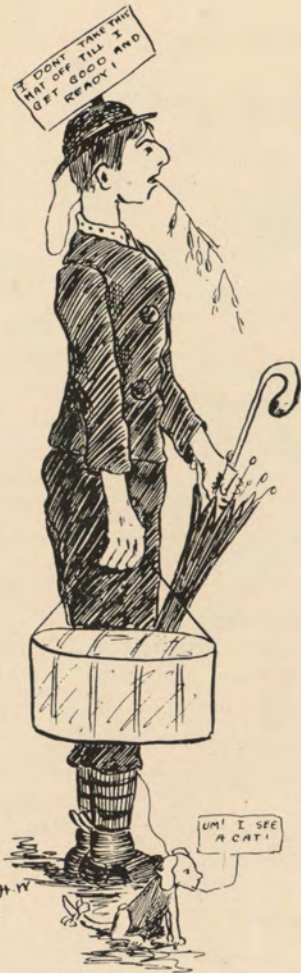
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**It's Funny What a Change Just a Year  
::            ::            Can Make.            ::            ::**

**Harry West and what one year did for him, as seen by himself---Does it seem that way to you.**

In Eng. II Mr. Loepp makes a recitation:  
Miss Loveland—"I don't believe I quite get your meaning, Mr. Loepp."  
Loepp—"Well, I don't see how I can make it any simpler."

**GIST OF PHILOSOPHY EXAM.**

1. Why is Socrates?
2. Are reality or is it not?
3. What is the difference because why ain't it?
4. Why isn't it apparent?
5. Explain the cosmogony of Chapman's hair cut.

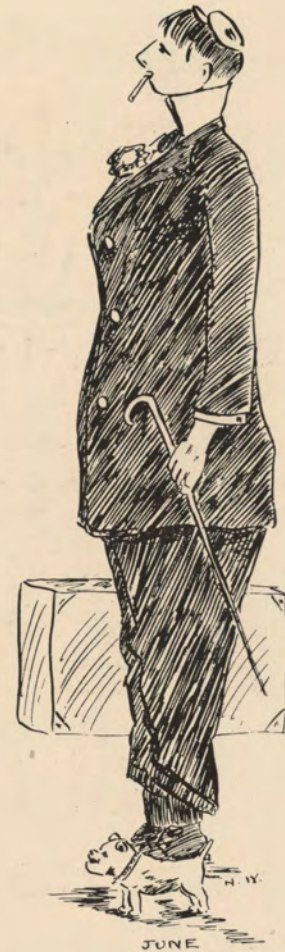
**GREYNALD IN CHAPEL.**

"I was down to the Iowa football game at Mizzou Park and was glad to see that no one was drowned. If the football men would display one-half the activity on the football field that they do in talking in class when they hadn't ought to, we would win all our games."

**HAVE YOU GOT IT YET?**

Campbell—"I suppose you have all at one time or another been in love."  
Belt shakes his head.  
Campbell—"Well you will catch it sometime—everybody gets it."

Student (in hist. exam.)—"Do we have to give dates?"  
Garver—"No, bon-bons will do as well."



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## How They Work in Chemistry Lab.



Campbell discussing habits—"Some people have a habit of winking the eye oftener than is absolutely necessary."

Miss Handy—"In German the feminines never vary."

Wickens—"That's different than here where the feminines always vary."

Engle on Loveland's porch late at night (with Miss —) rang the door bell nearly half an hour.

Miss Loveland, at last coming down—"The door wasn't locked."

Garver (as cry of squalling infant is heard outside the window) —"What's the matter with the Freshman this morning."

### DIDN'T KNOW HIM.

Percy Brown, after roll call at the beginning of the semester—"Did you call my name?"

Professor Brown—"Your name, please?"

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### WONDER WHERE HE BOARDS?

Professor Campbell—"Mr. Chapman, can you recall the taste of a good juicy beefsteak?"

Chapman—"No sir, I can't."

Haynes (in Civics)—"What characterizes a postmaster of the second class?"

Prep.—"He handles second class mail matter."

Miss Handy—"When would you use the word 'damit?'"

Student—"Only on occasions requiring great 'emphasis.'"

### CAN YOU BEAT THIS?

Visitor from Boston—"Have you any students here of ancient lineage?"

Booster—"Why sure, there is John Day whose name comes down for several thousand years, the first Day being mentioned in Gen. 5."

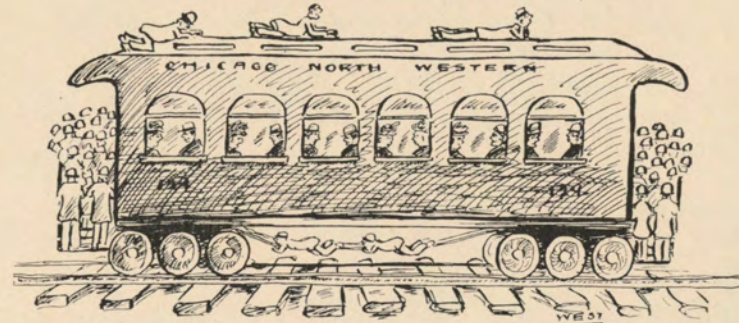
### WHICH.

Handy—"Haben Sie einen Bruder?"

Jeffery—"Nein."

Handy—"Are you answering in German or English?"

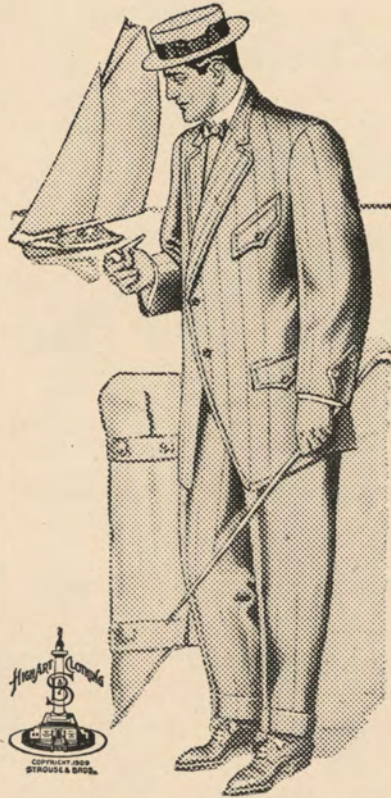
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If the students should have an opportunity of asking the faculty a few questions it has been suggested that they would probably be as follows:

Does the Philosophy Department really philosophize?  
Does the Economic Department ever economize?  
Does the Mathematic Department really systematize?  
Does not the German Department often agonize?  
Does the History Professor ever crack-wise?  
Does the Music Department ever harmonize?  
Did the Dean in chapel ever briefly summarize?  
Does the Librarian ever scrutinize?  
Does the red ink on the English themes ever hurt-your-eyes?  
And in truth could any of these do otherwise?

Elsie Weary—"I think that taste is better than sight."

Campbell—"Why?"

Weary—"Because this summer some one gave me a lemon and I thought it was an orange."

Greynald—"There are ten persons in this class who are having too much fun and they will not pass the examinations."

Evans—"I don't have any fun, Professor, and I won't pass the exams either."

## HOW TRUE.

"Put your finger in a piece of wax and go off and leave it and when you come back it will still be there."—Campbell in Psychology.

Favorite expression of Si R. after the Christmas holidays: "Say, fellows, have you seen my Otho cuff buttons?"

He—"What are you laughing at?"

She—"Your whiskers."

He—"Anything humorous about them?"

She—"Oh no, but somehow they seem to tickle me."

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## EXAM. IN HISTORY III.

1. Draw a picture of Napoleon.
  2. Describe all of Napoleon's battles in detail.
  3. Give a brief history of Napoleon's life, tracing his family back at least four generations.
  4. Is there any relation between Bryan's defeat in 1908 and Napoleon's Waterloo?
  5. Was Napoleon a Democrat or a Republican?
  6. In what year was Napoleon's first wife born?
  7. What relation was Napoleon to Bonaparte?
  8. How many miles is St. Helena from Paris?
- Note—(This test covers French history from 1600 to 1850).

---

Garver—"This is an important topic and I hope you will give it some serious thought."

Ed B.—"Do you get that at the drug store?"

---

If wishes were girls what hands I'd have!—Waldo J.  
Of all the words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these:  
"Stung Again."—G. W. B.

---

Prof. Haynes—"What ought to be done with the county jail, Mr. Search?"

Mr. Search, of the Helping Hand Mission (who had just finished lecturing to the sociology class)—"They ought to take a stick of dynamite and blow it all to pieces."

---

"Fifteen of the collegians missed the last car at 11:30 o'clock last night after the Annual Otho Banquet and were forced to hire a bobsled to get home.

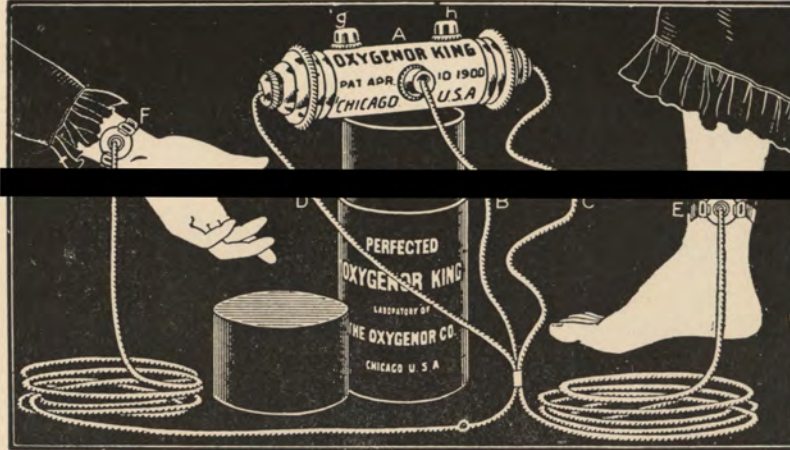
"Those who got left were Fred Backemeyer, Silas Roem, Forest Chandler, Walter Johnson, Jesse Ewer, E. Backemeyer, A. L. Miller, H. H. Gill, George Barrett, Charles Cushman, Paul Corner and Dev. R. Heilman. The young women were the Misses Wood, Cushman, Hall, Clark, Schreiner, Weary, Barnes, Elsitt, Raw and Warnock."

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Bess Luge—"I can always sit up straighter when walking."

WHAT MADE HER THINK OF SUCH A SUBJECT AS THIS?

Bess Barnes—"I don't believe it would be half bad keeping house for two."

Campbell—"A child will move its hands and feet—"

#### PSYCHOLOGY EXAM ON FEELINGS AND RELATIONSHIPS.

1. Describe the feelings of a broken heart.
2. Is there a consciousness of meaning in the word "stung"?
3. Is love affection or sensation?
4. Does recency, frequency and intensity of love in any way affect the mind?
5. What is your judgment concerning the after-effect? Did you arrive at your conclusions through induction or deduction?
6. The elementary forms of feeling are pleasure and discomfort. Can love come under both heads? Explain the psychological effect.

---

Garver (referring his history class to a reference book in the library)—"Be very careful of this book as the back is nearly worn through with much use. I ordered it rebound ten years ago and it will probably be done some time within the next one hundred years."

---

Leopp (looking at a picture of some French women with bonnets on)—"Say, Professor, don't they have MERRY WIDOWS in France?"

Greynald (never having heard of MERRY WIDOWS)—"No! No! the men over there are much better than the men over here."

---

Leopp, to Greynald—"Will you please call the roll again as I don't believe you know I am present?"

---

After going to the door in response to a knock, Mr. Garver said that Mr. Campbell had sent down for a deck of cards which were in the drawer but THEY WEREN'T HIS PACK.

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Dean Chandler, presiding over mass meeting before the Iowa game—"I see Judge Westcott in the audience and I know that all of you would like to hear from him."

Ike Westcott, after much applause, is assisted upon the platform by two Juniors—"I have been a member of the faculty of this college for the past six years and never in all that time—"

Voice from the back seat—"Say, take that chew out of your mouth."

"The Fraction leaned over and touched the Whole Number on the shoulder. "Say," she whispered nervously, "is my Numerator on straight?"

Modisett about the first of November began to dream about home. One night he woke his roommmate up by shouting: "Too frosty to husk corn this morning, Dad."

#### \$25 REWARD.

A reward of \$25 will be paid by the editor of this department to any person who will explain to his satisfaction what Percy Brown and Miss Correll find to talk about. Between classes and at all other times you see them with their faces together; and although the editor has spent over three months in trying to find out the subject of so much earnest and untiring conversation, he has been compelled to give it up as a bad job. Any one who is WISE will confer a great favor upon the joke editor if he will kindly 'put him next."

Engle, at Philo business meeting—"I can't get that through my head."

Jeffrey—"There are some people who are so thick headed that they can't get anything through their heads and Engle is one of them."

Chandler, in chapel—"Mr. McCarthy is the most popular member of the faculty."

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#### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to young gentlemen who roomed at Prof. Abernathy's during the fall term that, should they engage in any more towel fights, please draw the curtains before beginning. This is inserted by special request of Miss K. and Miss C.

#### THE THREE R'S.

Raymond Rogers of Rolfe and a Miss Rogers who has his Otho pin.

Miss S.—"When can I get my physics note book?"  
Prof. B.—"When you can get me."

Campbell, at the beginning of the first semester in psychology—"This is a required study and if it is hard you have my sympathy. But I also want your sympathy because I am compelled to have you here."

Blair—"Better be a drop in a bucket than a drop in a barrel."

Garver—"The younger Pitt was very fond of port wine and in fact died with a map of Burgundy on his face."

Garver—"This scene was hysterical rather than historical."

The members of the Choral Union were returning from the second evening's performance at the Presbyterian church. The special car was crowded. Suddenly some one called out—"Say, one of you fellows tell Choppy Shoemaker where to get off."  
Choppy (nervously but full of meaning)—"Ah, go on—Some one told me that twenty minutes ago at the church door."

#### WHY DIDN'T HE STICK TO IT?

Garver—"When I was a boy I tried my hand at art. One day I drew a picture of a man so natural that they had to shave it three times a week."

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## "SPOONING"

A Poem with a Moral

A college lad and maiden were strolling on the green,  
The moon shone bright and silvery, the night was most serene.  
Love was their theme, (not the College Team,)
   
For commencement time was near.

Said he to her, I love you dear and want you for my wife.  
Said she to him in a voice quite clear, no, kiddo, not on your  
    life.  
Why those whiskers on your face look to me like much  
    disgrace,  
    Get a shave or you can't call me dear.

The lad and maiden parted—parted for the morrow night,  
And when at dusk they chanced (?) to meet, his eyes shown  
    clear and bright.

He knew her answer would be yes,  
And the reason why you sure can guess,  
    RUFUS' BARBER HAD BEEN BUSY.

MORAL:

Young man, be thou shaved daily; have thy hair cut often,  
secure for thy face a massage frequently and always hike thy-  
self to the

## Peter's Park Barber Shop

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SEPTEMBER 20-25, 1909

**WARNING.**

A warning is hereby issued to all gentlemen and especially to "Hank" Winterringer that when they go out with young ladies rooming at 1519 Peters Street and return with them after the door has been locked, that they should not try to light up the stairs (the door being unlocked) with a flash light. There may be persons in the hall who do not wish to be seen.

We hope the sad and distressing sight which was presented to one of our fellow students, who did not follow this advice, will not have to be repeated.

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**HE MUST BE SOMEBODY.**

Si Rorem—"How many were there in the Messiah?"

Lauton—"114."

Si. Rorem—"But I counted the list and found only 96 names."

Fred Backemeyer—"Well, you see my name wasn't on the list."

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Johnson, in chapel—"That great and successful financier, A. L. Miller, will now speak to you."

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**LOVE'S LABOUR LOST.**

**TIME**—Eleven o'clock Sunday evening.

**PLACE**—The parlor of the Frary residence.

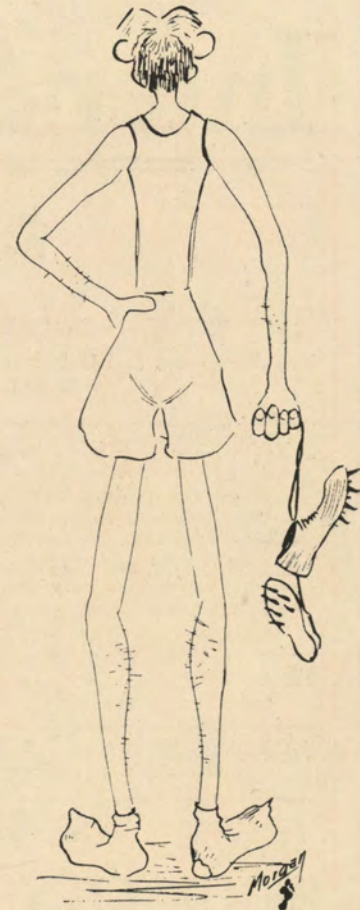
The Herorin ..... Miss Correl  
The Heror ..... Percy Brown  
The Villain ..... Mr. Frary

**ACT I** (Mr. Frary enters into the dark and quiet parlor)—

Well are you having a good time? Yes. Did you enjoy your afternoon visit? Yes. Did you like the supper? Yes. Do you realize what time it is getting to be? Yes. Are you acquainted with the wording of the ten o'clock rule? Yes. Do you realize that you have been here calling every evening during the past week after that hour? Yes. Don't you think it would be better in the future to obey that rule and confine your calls to Saturday and Monday evenings? Yes. Well, last year you were pretty decent about this and I really thought you were old enough to know better. Do you understand what I am driving at? Yes. Well, good night, Mr. Brown. Yes.

(Quick curtain—Applause from West and Thoburn who have been standing in the hall listening to the conversation.)

**Track**



# Baldwin's Artistic Photos

607 Fourth Street



SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

## GUESS WHO.

A part of a fish?  
Trouble between two countries and a hard blow?  
A season of the year and something to wear upon the shoulders?  
The places where we keep our horses?  
A rival of Morningside?  
How you feel after a hard day's work?  
Something to hold down a carpet and a delicious fruit?  
A musical instrument? A fish?  
What they do to negroes in the South?  
Where we do our cooking?  
The man who makes our flour?  
A common way to cook potatoes?  
A once famous prize fighter?  
A part of a fish and a preposition.  
A room and a narrow road?  
A room in the top of a house and a child?  
The way some people like their beef steak?  
A person who takes care of you when you are sick?  
A common Swedish name?  
A part of a fence and a preposition?  
A way we often go and a lot of mud?  
What a mouse gets when a cat catches it?  
A part of a room?  
A famous Indian fighter and showman?  
An Irish poet?  
A season of the year and the man who pulls the church bell?  
What comes after night?  
A strong Methodist college in Iowa?  
Something that a French chef does?  
Something to write with and a ravine?  
A man who plays on a harp?  
A common color?  
A room in a house?  
An ex-Governor of Iowa?

## Classes



### WET GROUNDS.

"Cap" Robins (going to Dutch class one day and seeing the floor covered with water and plaster) remarked: "This is one game that they won't call off on account of wet grounds."

Engle (in mass meeting)—"I wish to make a motion that we have a systematic system for securing noise for the Thanksgiving football game."

### NO, TO SMOKE.

Prof. Scott (holding up an old corn cob pipe that he found on his lecture stand)—"I wonder if this was placed here for analysis?"

### WHO IS THIS ON?

Rev. Smylie (shaking hands with Ed. Backemeyer one morning after church service)—"Good morning, Mr. Abernathy."

Wonder why Jessie Ewer blushed so hard when Dr. Sperry said in his lecture that blondes would go with any old thing with whom they could get a chance?

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JESSIE EWER TAKING CARE OF PROFESSOR SCOTT'S BABY.



Jess Ewer (Mentally): "!! - ?!, \*, ? - 1"

STUNG AGAIN.

Frosty Chandler (in biology)—"Professor, how long can a person live without brains?"

Professor—"I don't know. How old are you?"

Miss Gabrielson (taking history notes)—"Professor, you are going so fast I can't keep up."

Professor Garver—"Cut across the corners then."

"My Dear Laura:

Your letter was so interesting. Here's to the Annual of '11, I can just imagine how much better it will be than '10.

Do you take French, and how is the Frenchman?

Yours lovingly,

2-23-'09.

Grace."

Garver—"I hear that one of the football men is playing FULL every night and think that the Dean should investigate it."

Stephens, after asking Paul Coroner several questions which he could not answer said: "If I should ask you any more questions I am liable to get you cornered."

EXTRACTS FROM A FRESHMAN'S DIARY.

Monday, Sept. 7—Clear, windy. Went to Interstate Fair.

Tuesday—Rainy and still windy.

Wednesday—Registered. Saw two seniors.

Thursday—Got a letter from Sal and Pa. Sal has another fellow. Ma is putting up peaches. Cow stepped on Pa's toe.

Friday—Went down town. Saw Mr. Chestnut from home.

Saturday—Went bee hunting. Nearly got shot. Nobody hurt.

**MEATS**

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you like and you  
like the kind you  
get at

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NO WONDER THEY LOST—PHILO DEBATERS AND THEIR MASCOT

#### MILLER HAS AN ADVENTURE.

Mr. Miller took Miss B— home from the oratorical, going down town on the last car. He expected he would have to stay at a hotel all night as it was too late for a Morningside car, but before he got to town a fellow sitting behind him, whom he had never seen before, called him by name and asked him if he wouldn't come and stay all night with him.

Miller hesitated at first, as he didn't know the fellow, but as he was nearly broke he decided to risk it, and so went and stayed all night with his new friend. The next morning he tried to get hold of a newspaper or book to find out the name of the people with whom he had stayed but there was "nothing doing." So when his friend introduced him to his mother and sister, he could only say, "Very glad to meet you, Mrs.—er—er—fine morning, isn't it?"

After breakfast (of buckwheat cakes and maple syrup) when Miller was leaving Mrs. — invited him to come around and stay with her son at any time when he should happen to be caught down town after the cars quit running.

Miller's friend goes to the Morningside Academy and Miller spent the next two weeks in finding out his name so that he could go up and, looking him straight in the face, call him by name and thank him for those buckwheat cakes, which he says are the best he has ever eaten.

Van Horn—"What is a 'great' circle?"

Miss Whitney—"Why, it is a large circle."



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