

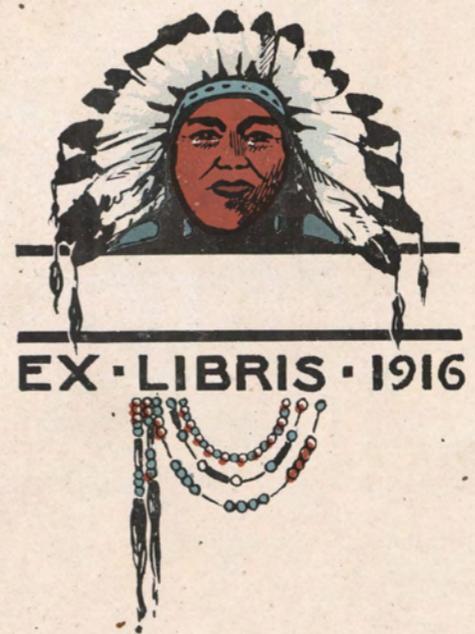
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The Sioux

VOL. XIV

The Year Book

OF

Morningside College

Published by

The Class of 1916



Dedication

TO that invisible and invincible something which pervades the atmosphere at every contest for new honors; to that tie which binds her students in an inseparable union of fellowship, patriotism and devotion; to that force which has endured unto the achievement of victory in all her many hardships and catastrophes; to that hope which leads her up onto the mountain top to view her coming kingdom in the boundless and limitless future; to that spirit which knows no defeat—the Spirit of Morningside College—this book is loyally dedicated.

FOREWORD

One more cog in the wheel of time has turned. The cycle of months has witnessed incidents of momentous import to all the world. In this complete, unwritten history are a few details concerning the trials, the achievements, the victories and the triumphs of Morningside College.

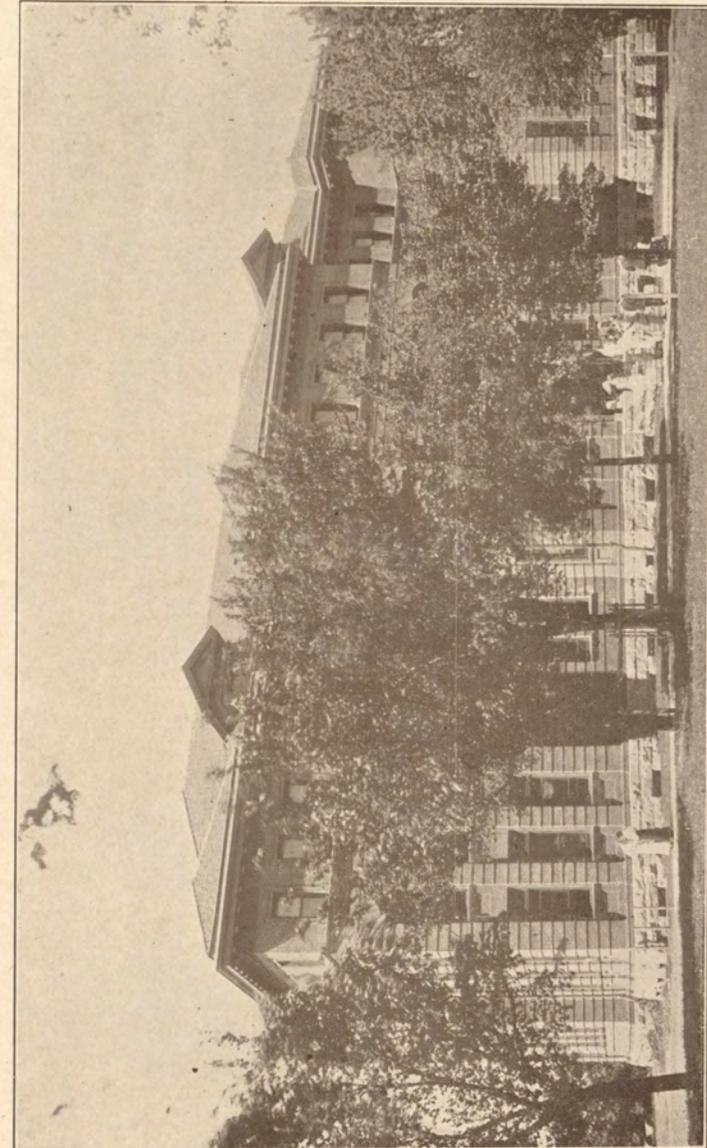
It has fallen to the lot of the class which entered the college immediately after her greatest catastrophe—the burning of Main Hall—to record these events in this book. We are few in numbers and the burdens of a class have been heavy upon us, but we have done our best. For our errors we ask charity, for our success, support.

Staff

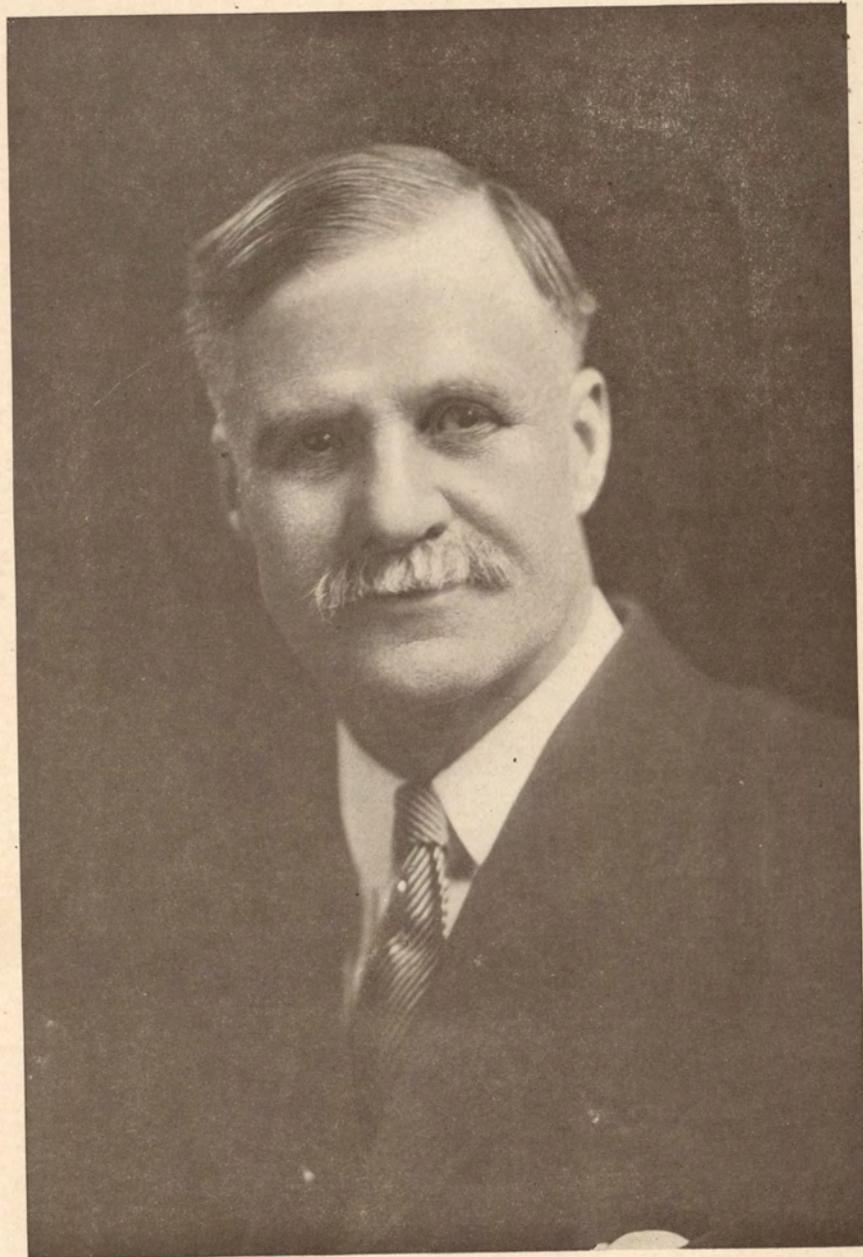
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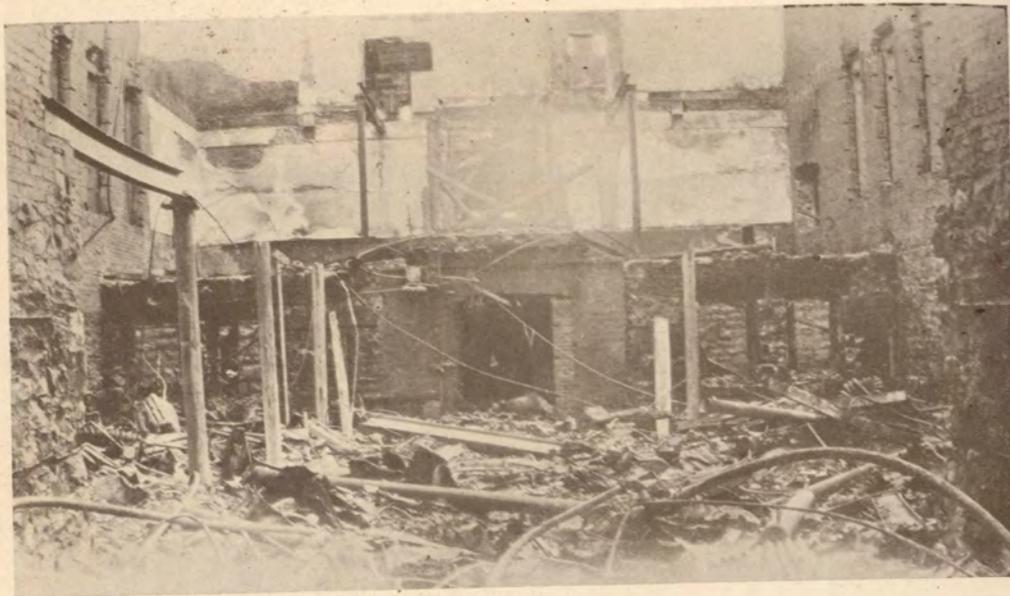


MAIN HALL



In appreciation of
PROF. EPHENOR ADRASTUS BROWN

We desire to express our appreciation of one who has given to our predecessors, is giving to ourselves, and will give to our successors that greatest of gifts—himself. Prof. Brown has given twenty-five years of his life, in this institution, to enrich and make fruitful our lives. He is one who never fails to supply from his broad and sympathetic understanding and from his cheerful, smiling nature, helpful advice and wise counsel.



MAIN HALL FIRE

HISTORICAL SKETCH
of
THE UNIVERSITY OF THE NORTHWEST
and of the founding of
MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE

By PROF. E. A. BROWN

That twenty-five years ago Morningside College, or rather the institution which later became Morningside College, should have existed only in the mind of man, or perhaps more concretely in the plans of the architect, seems almost impossible. Yet, at that time, nothing could have been seen on the present College campus that gave any indication that a college ever would exist here. So rapidly are great institutions built up in modern times, that a standard liberal arts college, with an enrollment of more than seven hundred students, may be established, pass through the adversities common to most institutions of this kind, and become a possibility within a quarter of a century.

The first action of which any record can be found, looking toward the establishment of an educational institution of College grade in Northwest Iowa, was taken at the session of the Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, held at Algona in September, 1889. The record is to the effect that bids be received to locate an insti-



MAIN HALL FIRE—CHAPEL WING

tution of College grade with the understanding that there be guaranteed a suitable campus and \$500,000.00, in accredited securities.

The enterprising spirit of Sioux City business men responded promptly to the proposition; during the fall and winter following, grounds were purchased at Morningside, plans were drawn, contracts let, and, in the spring of 1890, the erection of the first building was begun, the present Conservatory of Music. Not a College, but a collection of colleges was planned—a University, to be known as The University of The Northwest.

That nothing less than a University would be considered, was not unreasonable, for those were times of great projects; it was the time of the building of the Combination Bridge, the first permanent bridge across the Missouri at Sioux City; the time of the great Union Depot; and of the Elevated Railroad, connecting the suburb of Morningside with the business part of the city. A University was organized, faculties were chosen for a liberal arts college, a college of medicine, and a college of law, but somewhat peculiarly, the fourth college to constitute a real university, namely the College of Theology, was left out.

The corner stone for the present Conservatory of Music, known then as the School of Technology, was laid in the early summer of 1890, with the expectation that it would be ready for occupancy by the following September, when the institution should open its doors to students. But, when September came, the building was far from completion



CHEMISTRY HALL FIRE

and the Liberal Arts College began September 16, 1890, in the brick church then standing at the corner of Orleans Avenue and the Sioux Trail.

The first chapel exercise was an interesting event, though somewhat poorly attended, for the actual number in the student body was fifteen, two of whom were visitors. This number probably did not constitute the entire enrollment, for doubtless some students were loitering in the vestibule or strolling on the church lawn.

The medical school was established in a residence building at 1712 Garretson Avenue. The horrifying accounts of feline destruction in the modern department of Biology are not to be compared with the gruesome accounts of the dissection of human bodies in the upper rooms of the medical building. The law college was established in down town offices, while the college of music existed only as a department of the liberal arts college.

The first building having been completed in the fall of 1890, a reception was held in honor of its completion and the college of Liberal Arts took possession in January, 1891. The foundation of the Main Hall was put in at the same time, but the superstructure was not erected until 1897.

According to the best information obtainable, the first student to enroll in the University was Mr. McClellan Davis, now a prominent real estate owner and dealer in Portland, Oregon. Probably fifty students enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts during the fall term, but most of them were Academy or Normal students. The at-



CONSERVATORY FIRE

tendance is said to have increased during the year, but why it should increase has always been a matter of wonder, for the advantages in coming to Morningside were certainly few.

There was little that was inviting, except the natural beauty of the campus. The heating plant was not a success, the accommodations for boarding and rooming were not the best, no sidewalks had been laid, not even cinder walks were provided, and the Stock Yards car line, the only one running to Morningside, announced an hour schedule; but the occasional student from the city who honored the new institution by enrolling, had frequently good cause for being late at classes or for not coming at all.

Board was advertised to be had in the basement of the College building at \$2.25 per week, and that good board and neatly furnished rooms would be furnished at from \$2.75 to \$3.50 per week, but the most attractive feature was the low price. Announcement was made that students could further reduce the cost of living by boarding themselves, but the wonder was how they could further reduce the cost of living and still live.

The student publications of the Institution began with the first issue of *The University Graphic* in December 1890, to be issued monthly. This first issue was of large dimension, almost the size of a small town newspaper; a large part of the first page was given to a cut of three magnificent buildings that were to adorn the campus, but, so far as known, these buildings have not been erected. On the first editorial staff of the *Graphic* appears the name of J. W. Mahood, now the Rev. Mahood, as literary editor.

The following item from this issue shows that the pun, as a common figure of



THE SPOON HOLDER

speech, was used in College publications then as now: "Miss Anna Burnip's young lady friends are curious to know why she so highly values her walks beside the Brook." That Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Peters were in sympathetic relation with student interests was shown by the announcement that they would give a reception to the students in their elegant home.

The statement that the Institution had an enrollment of about a hundred and fifty by January of the first year was probably true since this number included the students enrolled in the Law School, College of Medicine, Commercial School, etc., as well as those in the College of Liberal Arts.

A sketch of this kind would be lacking in justice to some connected with the institution should it not mention the names of some of the men who bore its great burdens at that time. Rev. Wilmot Whitfield, D. D., now of Seattle, Washington, was the Chancellor of the University. Dr. Whitfield was a man of commanding presence, of a most kindly disposition, of strong personality and of the highest Christian ideals. The Dean of the College of Liberal Arts was Rev. R. C. Glass, A. M., now also of Seattle. Rev. Mr. Glass was a most scholarly man and a man of great intellectual keenness and fine executive ability. Dr. J. C. Gilchrist, a man of rugged, physical characteristics, of high ideals and scholarly attainments, was Dean of the Normal College.

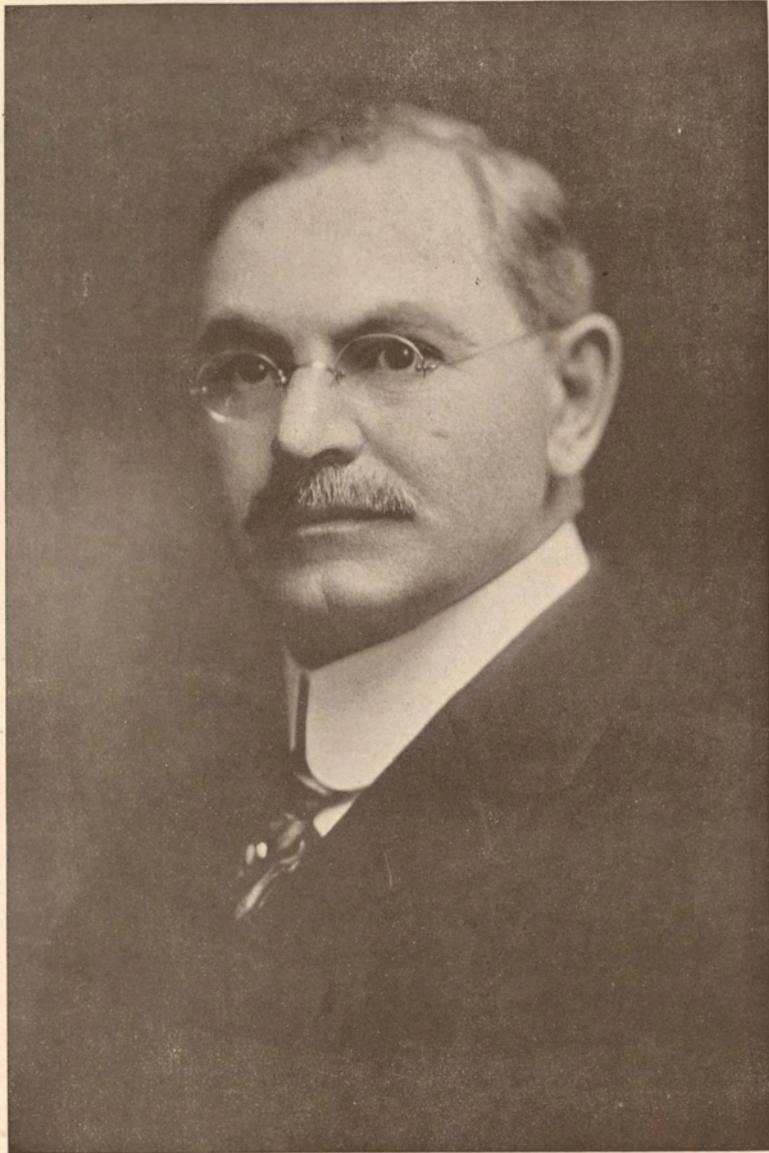
The financial burden being too heavy Dr. Whitfield resigned in 1892. His successor was Dr. William Brush, formerly President of Upper Iowa University, and later President of the University at Mitchell, South Dakota. In 1894 the University of the



CLASS ROCK

Northwest was taken over by the Northwest Iowa Conference; the institution was re-organized and named Morningside College. Rev. G. W. Carr, served as President for three years. At the close of his term of service Dr. W. S. Lewis, now the honored Bishop Lewis, succeeded to the presidency and a new era of financial and educational progress was ushered in. Dr. Lewis was followed by Dr. Luther Freeman, who ably served, and was succeeded by Dr. A. E. Craig, under whose leadership Morningside has passed through three mysterious and costly fires. However, the clouds are already rolled back and a bright future awaits the institution.





In appreciation of

PRESIDENT ALFRED E. CRAIG

We cannot here fully express our appreciation of the one who heard Morningside's "Macedonian Cry" and came over to help her in the hour of her darkest gloom. No man has ever been called to face more perplexing problems than those which confronted our president after the series of calamities which our institution has undergone. Yet, because of the greatness of the man, we are already filled with hope and the future seems to be without limitations. Despite his multitudinous cares Dr. Craig is an intimate friend of the students, and we are proud to have him for a counselor and president.



THE PRESIDENT'S HOME

Morningside College: The Present and the Future

By PRES. A. E. CRAIG

The outstanding event in the interests of Morningside College during the present year is the successful amalgamation with Charles City College, located at Charles City, Iowa. Negotiations looking towards this action had been going on for almost two years before the matter was brought to a conclusion last June. It is needless to say that many and grave objections arose, especially on the part of the college which was in some measure to lose its identity, and which indeed must needs lose its name and change its location in order to enter the merger proposed. Much sentiment naturally clung to the old name and the historic location. But the harsh dictates of necessity could not be ignored. The advancing scale of college standards made necessary by our rapid educational progress compelled Charles City College to face the stern facts of the case that it must either secure greatly enlarged resources or seek some other alignment. The latter course seemed the only feasible one open, and the conclusion was unanimously reached that it was the part of wisdom to close the doors of Charles City College and join forces with Morningside. This conclusion was reached by the Board of Trustees of Charles City College in June, and their action was unanimously endorsed by the Northwest German Conference, the patronizing conference of the college. As it was impossible to arrange immediately all the legal details of such a union it was decided to maintain both corporations intact for at least one year and operate in the meantime under a contract. The chief conditions of this contract were that such members of the faculty of Charles City College as so desired, should be taken over by Morningside College, and the resources of Charles City College be paid into the treasury of Morningside. Arrangements were also made to dispose of the property of Charles City College as circumstances might permit. Already a part of the buildings have been disposed of and the rest will be sold as soon as satisfactory arrangements can be made. The library of over seven thousand volumes has already been transferred to Morningside, as has several thousand dollars worth of furniture and scientific equip-



CAMPUS—REAR VIEW

ment. The President of Charles City College, Dr. W. C. Hilmer, becomes the Vice-President of Morningside College. Professors Schaub, Patton and Fischer also take positions with Morningside. These new members have already assumed their work and have made an excellent impression upon both faculty and students in their new positions. Dr. Hilmer, in addition to his administrative work as Vice-President, is the head of the department of German Literature. For this he is most admirably equipped, as he holds his degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Illinois. Dr. Schaub assumes the headship of the department of Biblical and Religious Literature. In this capacity he will offer courses in the German language for young people preparing for religious work in the German Conference. Mr. Patton assists in the department of mathematics and Miss Fischer in Latin and German.

Morningside College has a right to congratulate herself that Charles City College selected her rather than some other institution nearer by. The reasons stated for this selection were that it was conceded that Morningside, in view of its marvelous growth and its strategic location has before it a most hopeful future. The state of South Dakota is a part of the patronizing territory, included in the Northwest German conference, and this was an added reason for favoring Sioux City as a desirable location for the united college.

Charles City College has had a most honorable career. In 1863 the Federal Government erected a Marine Hospital on the picturesque brow of a hill just south of the city of Galena, Illinois. The venture was not a success and the building was put up at public auction. Two German Methodist ministers, William Schreiner and Frederick Kluckhohn, realizing the need of a school to furnish secondary education, bought the property for six thousand dollars. An organization was consummated, a board of trustees elected, and the Northwest German Normal School was duly launched. The next year the school was placed under the auspices of the Northwest German Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The career of the school at Galena was typical of the struggling western institution. Numbers of vigorous, somewhat crude, but eager students flocked to its halls. Splendid self-sacrificing work was done on very small capital. The financial struggle was continuous and difficult. For the first decade little progress was



THE ALUMNI GYMNASIUM

made in a material way. But in 1878 the institution was advanced to the grade of a standard college, the debt was wiped out and steps were taken to secure an endowment. A modest sum was raised for this purpose which made possible greater things for the school. Slowly, but steadily, collegiate and theological branches were added to the curriculum, the equipment and library were improved, the literary societies were lifted to a higher plane and the Young Men's Christian Association organized. In 1891 the college was removed to Charles City, Iowa, a location more central to its patronizing territory. Here it continued to maintain a vigorous growth. The excellent work of the institution was recognized by Mr. Carnegie in his splendid gift of \$25,000 towards the endowment. But as has been stated, the rapid advance of the requirements made upon a recognized standard college made the struggle of Charles City College to attain this desired end so difficult that, after due consideration, it was deemed better to unite interests with some college already well established and, so, meet the needs of its constituency. The outstanding progress made by the vigorous young institution by the Sioux could not but arrest the attention of those wide awake German Methodists and a course of college coquetting went on for many months, which ended happily in the agreement to unite hands and hopes and move on together towards the building of one of the most vigorous institutions of its class to be found anywhere throughout the middle west.

The announcement of this decision greatly pleased the friends of Morningside College and the citizens of Sioux City. Perhaps no one thing in the history of the college has created more enthusiasm. And well it might. Besides the flattering recognition implied in the selection of Morningside College, there came also the addition to its resources of all the property and endowment of Charles City College. It is too soon to state definitely what these material assets will total. The outlook is that if any reasonable disposition can be made of that part of the Charles City realty not sold, that at least \$100,000 will be added to the endowment of the united institutions. This will bring the permanent, productive endowment of the college up to half a million dollars. Besides the endowment very substantial additions have come by way of library and equipment. After duplicate books were eliminated and disposed of it was found that very nearly seven thousand volumes would be added to the library. This brings this important asset



MOONLIGHT ON THE MISSOURI

up to about 19,000 volumes. When it is considered that both institutions were young and that these books are necessarily recent we are justified in believing that Morningside College will have one of the most practical and up to date libraries of any of our colleges.

The results of this merger have been very happy. While a large number of students did not transfer from Charles City to Morningside, yet the effect upon the constituency was so stimulating that a very large class of freshmen applied for admission at the opening of the school year. When the new constituency has had opportunity to become fully informed as to the real character of the college and has begun to feel it is an institution in which it is vitally concerned, there will doubtless be a marked increase from that source. As it is, the growth of the college is as rapid as it is wholesome. Some appreciation of this growth will be gained by a comparison of the registrations of three successive years. 1912-13 showed an enrollment of 504, 1913-14 of 638 and 1914-15 of about an even 700. The growth in the collegiate part of the college is equally gratifying, as the figures for the three years stated are 243, 285, 337. At the present growth of the college it will not be long before 500 students enroll in the four collegiate classes and 1000 in the whole institution. Our territory is only awaking to the fact that there is within its own bounds a college capable of competing with any other institution of its class in the state. Already Sioux City is becoming aware of the privileges offered her own young people at home. The past two years has shown a marvelous increase in the registration from the Sioux City high school.

The ideals for which Morningside College have always stood are becoming more and more recognized as the true ones to guide in an educational development. The emphasis on Christian character was never so pronounced as it is today. Even our tax-supported institutions are realizing that they cannot ignore this side of the young person's culture and still claim to give a well rounded equipment for life. Public sentiment has vastly changed during the past decade. It has been insistently proclaimed that material success without a corresponding ethical awakening is a most dangerous thing and will spell the ruin of our national ideals. This new spirit has already pervaded both politics and business. Our great universities are becoming aware that attention must be given to the moral culture of the young people in their charge if they are to fulfill their true



GRACE M. E.—THE COLLEGE CHURCH

mission. This can only create satisfaction in all circles. But it also emphasizes the fact that the colleges which have long stood for these principles are peculiarly equipped to furnish this moral atmosphere and to instil this genuine ethical spirit. While our colleges with religious affiliations are broad and generous enough to satisfy the different tastes and include the varying beliefs that divide our society into denominations, yet they are fully and thoroughly committed to the idea that education must recognize the religious needs of our youth and make some adequate provision for their care.

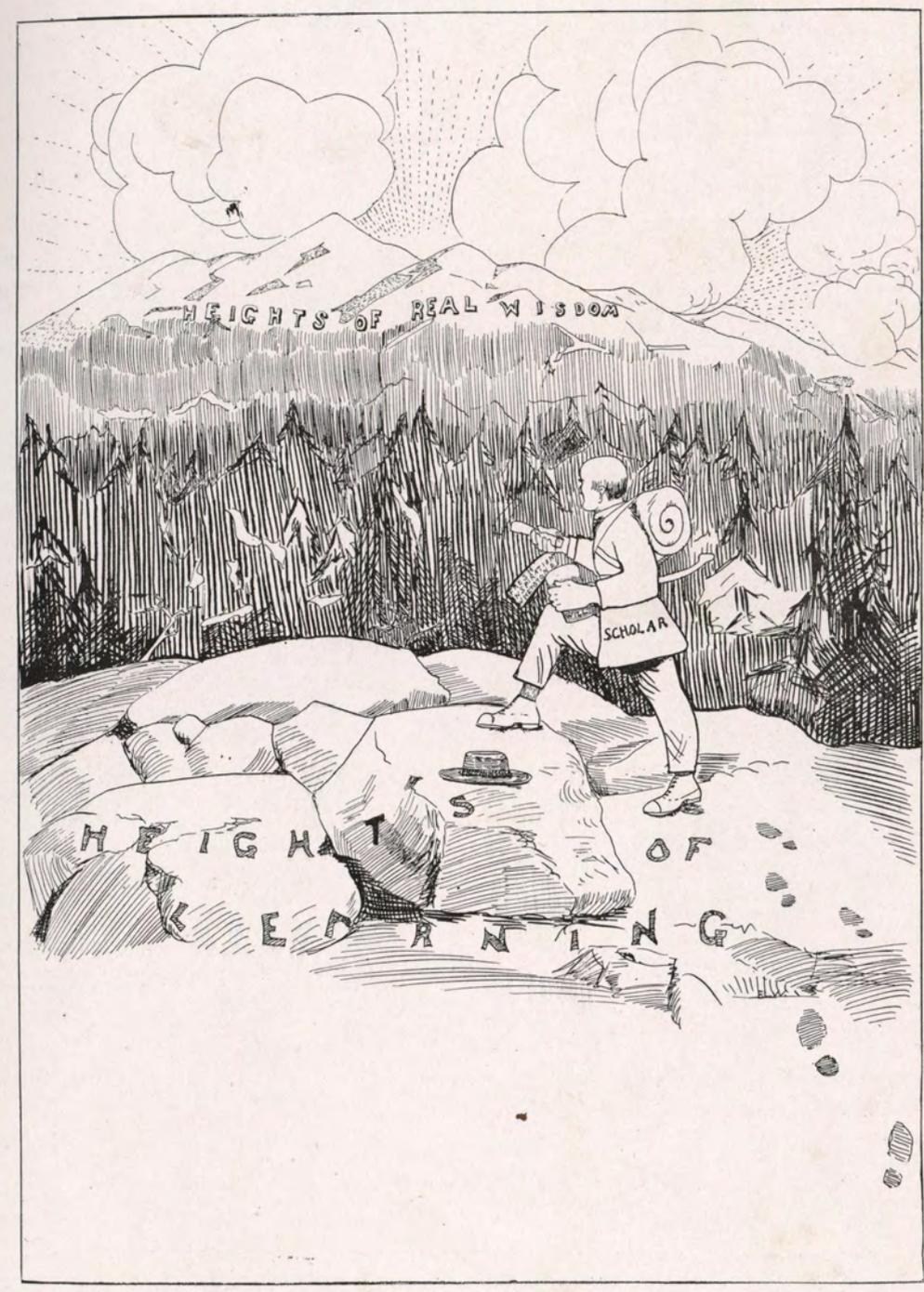
Speaking purely from the pedagogical side, it is also fair to insist that there is a marked trend towards the smaller college for a genuine educational efficiency. Of course this implies that the smaller institution must be adequately equipped to perform the task it announces. But granted reasonable equipment, it is realized by many that it is better for the youth in the younger stage of its educational development to be placed where personal supervision can be given, where individual inclinations can be observed and provision made for their proper direction, where intimate friendships, both between students, among themselves, and with their instructors can be easily formed. This general culture does not demand the immense resources that are required for the advanced stages of a university training. It is not too much to predict that the time will come when the undergraduate work will be largely done in this class of independent colleges and the great universities will be left free to pursue their particular work of dealing with the graduate student in his literary or professional work.

In view of these educational tendencies the friends of Morningside College have a right to be very hopeful as to its future. It does not claim to have all its needs supplied yet, but it does boast of a most magnificent beginning and it comforts itself with the bright prospects ahead in the not distant future. With a growing city to encourage it, with a rich agricultural constituency to support it, with a strong religious denomination to inspire it, with a growing alumni to enthusiastically boost for it, Morningside College turns a bright face to the future and holds out beckoning hands to the great army of aspiring young people contiguous to its location, saying "Come with us and we will do thee good, for the Lord hath spoken good" concerning Morningside College.



BOOK I

"The Spirit of Learning"



The Faculty



ALFRED E. CRAIG, PH. D. D. D.
President



WILLIAM C. HILMER, PH. D.
Vice President
Professor German Literature



*FRED EMORY HAYNES, PH. D.
Registrar
Professor Economic-Sociology



HERBERT GRANT CAMPBELL, A. M.
Professor Psychology-Philosophy



EPHENOR ADRASTUS BROWN, A. M.
Professor of Education

*Absent on leave.



JAMES A. COSS, M. S.
Professor of Chemistry



THOMAS C. STEPHENS, M. D.
Secretary of the Faculty
Professor of Biology



OLAF HOVDA, PH. D.
Professor of Physics



ROBERT N. VAN HORNE, PH. B.
Professor of Mathematics



HENRY F. KANTLEHNER, A. M.
Professor of Greek



WM. WALLACE CARSON, PH. D.
Professor of History



JAMES J. HAYES, PH. D.
Professor of English



FREDERICK SCHAUB, A. M., D. D.
Professor of Biblical Literature
Acting Professor of Sociology and Economics



LILLIAN E. DIMMIT, A. M.
Professor of Latin



GRETCHEN K. LUTZ, A. M.
Professor of French and Spanish



*AGNES B. FERGUSON, A. M.
Professor of German



EDITH HADLEY, A. M.
Assistant and Acting Professor
of German



CHARLES A. MARSH, B. S.
Professor of Public Speaking



JOHN D. MACMILLAN, A. M.
Assistant Professor of English



BERYL F. PATTON, B. S.
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

*Absent on leave.



MABEL E. BROWN
Instructor in Expression

JANET M. MACDONALD, A. M.
Instructor in Latin

LAURA C. FISCHER, A. M.
Instructor in German and Latin

PEARL S. GREENE, A. B., B. S.
Professor of Home Economics

MARGARET R. BRAND, A. B.
Director of Physical Training for Women



JASON M. SAUNDERSON, A. B.
Coach—Director of Physical Culture for Men

*HELEN I. LOVELAND, A. B.
Professor of English

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

MARTHA C. SANBORN
Librarian

ORWIN A. MORSE, A. A. G. O.
Director of the Conservatory of Music
Instructor of Music

*Absent on leave.



PAUL MACCOLLIN
Instructor in Voice Culture



ELIZABETH N. MACCOLLIN, MUS. B.
Instructor in Voice Culture



FAITH F. WOODFORD, A. B.
Instructor in Pianoforte



JAMES REISTRUP
Instructor in Pianoforte



ALTA F. FREEMAN
Instructor in Pianoforte



MERRILL L. MARCY
Instructor in Pianoforte



CHARLES A. TEMPLEMAN
Instructor in Banjo, Mandolin
and Guitar



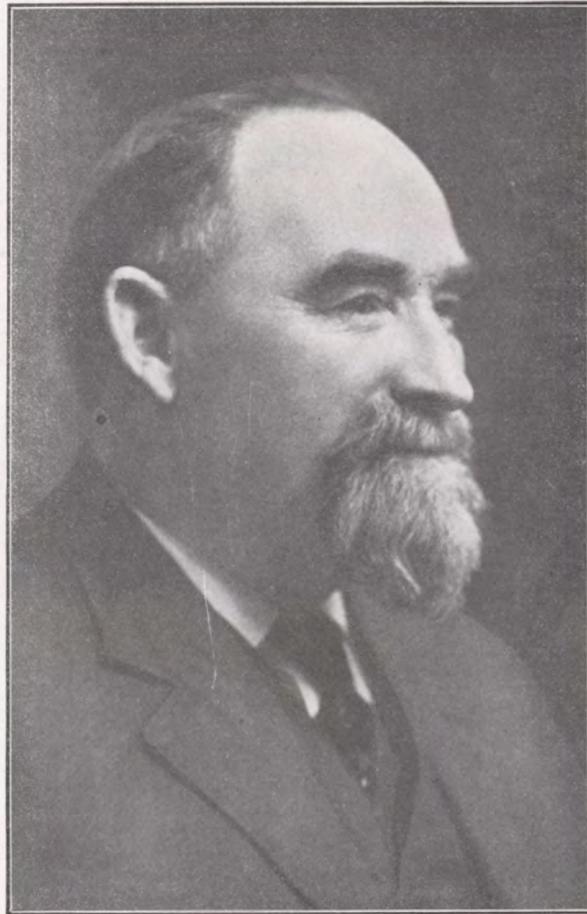
HARRY A. ROSS
Instructor in Violin



ANNA M. STEVENS
Secretary to the President
and Assistant Registrar

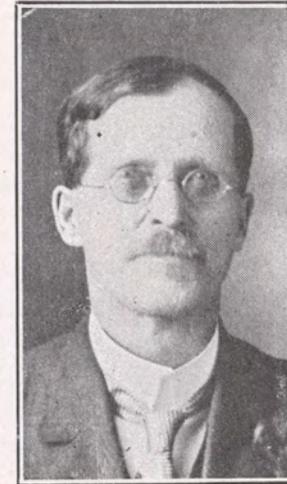


F. OTTO BARTZ
Financial Secretary



C. W. PAYNE

Patron and Liberal Supporter of the College



O. W. TOWNER

At the death of Mr. O. W. Towner, Morningside College lost a most loyal friend. In the dark days of the institutions history, when its supporters were few and its prospects for the future were dim, this man gave of his resources, and, what was fully as beneficial, of his energy. For over ten years he was a member of the board of trustees, being President of that body at one time. Later he was elected to the position of Secretary which he filled up to the time of his last illness.

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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 C. W. PAYNE - - - - - Vice President
 ANNA M. STEVENS - - - - - Acting Secretary
 L. J. HASKINS - - - - - Treasurer
 J. G. SHUMAKER - - - - - Auditor

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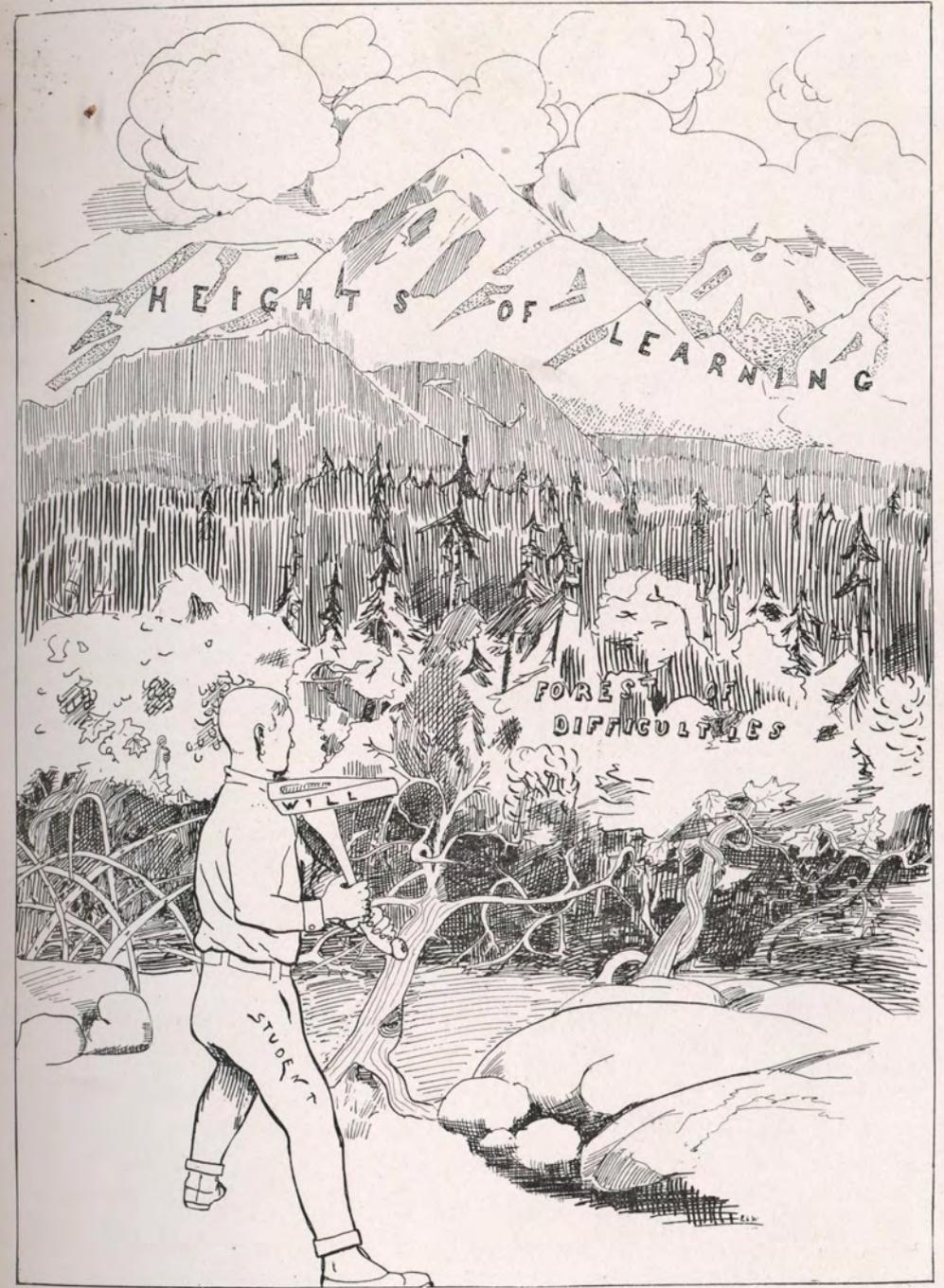
FINANCE COMMITTEE

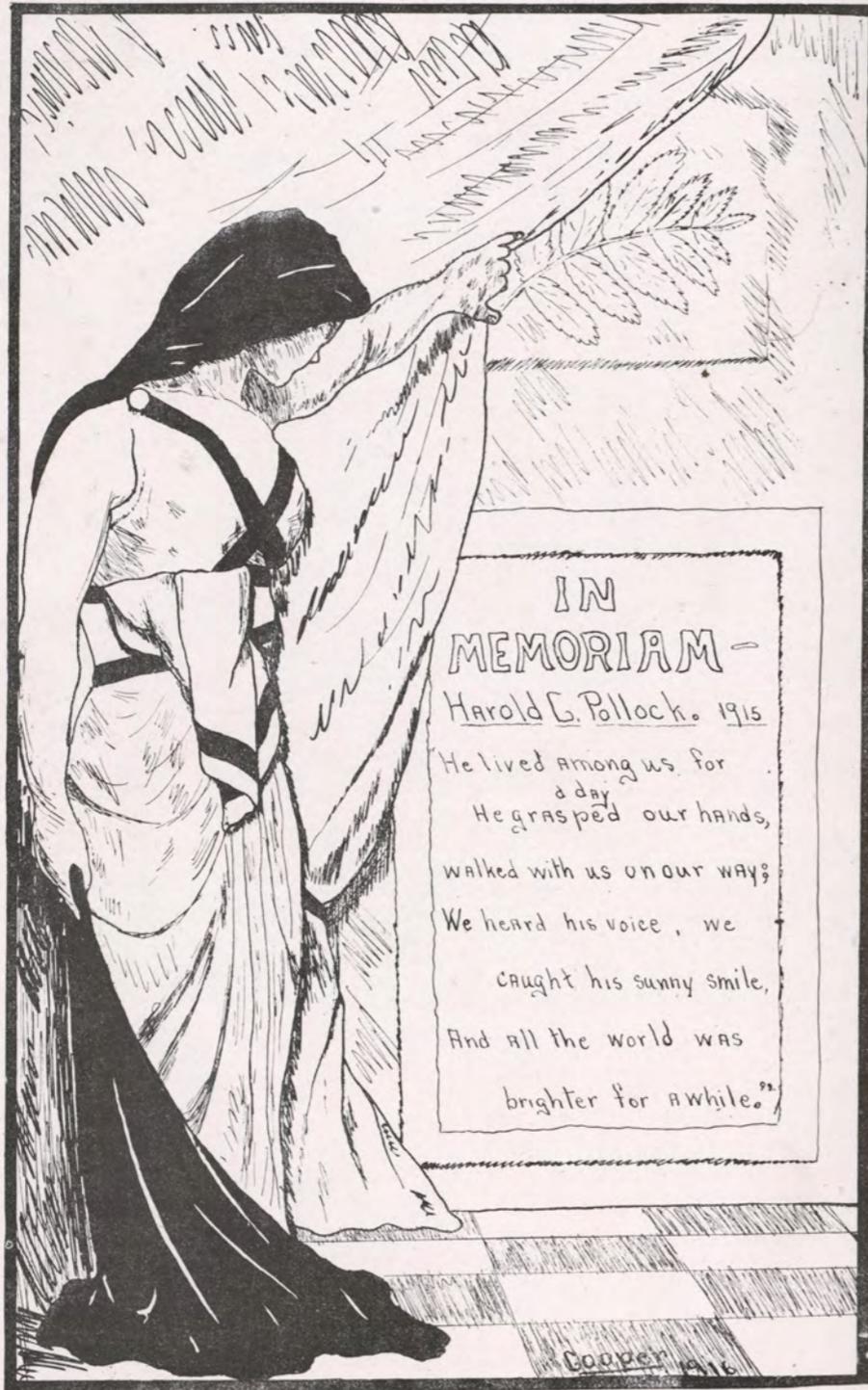
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W. E. TACKABERRY	GEORGE RAW
GEORGE C. CALL	



BOOK II

"The Spirit of Conquest"





IN
MEMORIAM -
Harold G. Pollock. 1915
He lived among us for
a day
He grasped our hands,
walked with us on our way;
We heard his voice, we
caught his sunny smile,
And all the world was
brighter for awhile."



GENEVIEVE BALCOM
Sioux City



HERMAN BOGARD
Pella



PAUL BOODAGH
Urmia, Persia



WALTER L. BREAW
Sioux City



SUSIE BURGSTHALER
Tyndall, S. D.





H. DOROTHY CARLSON
Sioux City



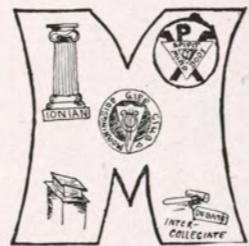
ETHEL M. COLLIER
Sioux City



WAYNE B. COSTAR
Alcester, S. D.



CLARENCE T. CRAIG
Sioux City



SARAH CROWTHER
New York, N. Y.



OLIVE DARVILLE
Sioux City



MARIE DEVITT
Sioux City



JAMES I. DOLLIVER
Hot Springs, S. D.



HERBERT L. DUNHAM
Early



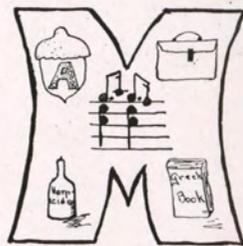
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DeSmet, S. D.



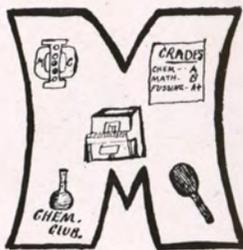
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Sioux City



RUTH E. FRENCH
Sioux City



HERBERT G. FRENCH
Sioux City



CHRISTINE M. HAAS
Woodbine



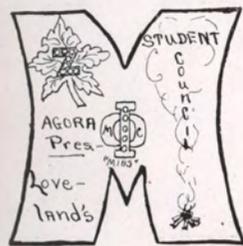
OLIVE I. HARTZELL
Sioux City



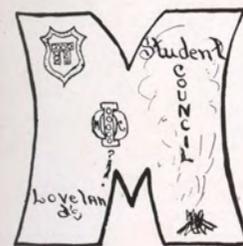
JOHN G. HERBSTER
Milford



EARL E. HIETT
Sioux City



MABEL I. IRWIN
Lake View



ELSIE L. JOHNSON
Wall Lake



OLIVE A. JONES
Manson

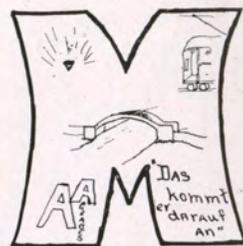




MABEL R. KING
Sioux City



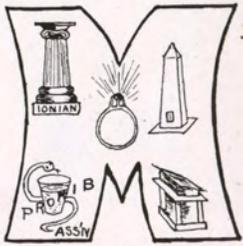
ALLAN B. KLINE
Dakota City, Neb.



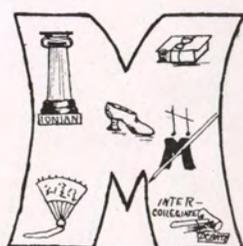
ELLIS V. KUHNS
Frankfort, Ind.



VIVIAN A. LAVELLY
Crookston, Minn.



HERMAN H. LUEDER
Cherokee



EDITH E. LYLES
Sioux City



LYDIA E. McCREERY
Early



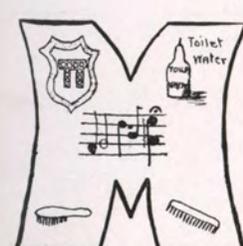
KATHERINE McKENZIE
Sioux City



GUY D. McKINNEY
Fort Dodge

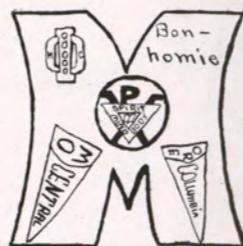


LUCILLE M. METCALFE
Sioux City





MAYNARD L. MORLEY
Onawa



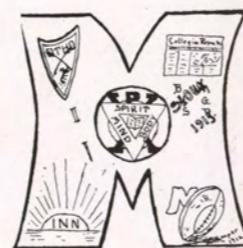
KATHRYN NEWLAND
Galva



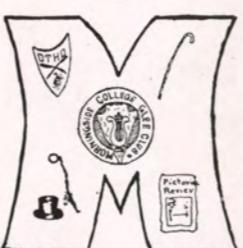
ETHEL OLSEN
Sioux City



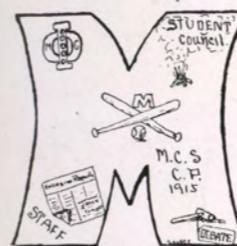
WILLIAM H. PAYNE
Millnor, N. D.



J. FLETCHER POLLOCK
Grand Rapids, Mich.



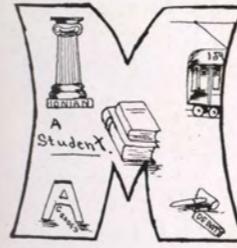
RUTH E. PRENTICE
Sioux City



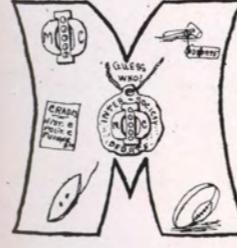
RALPH C. PRICHARD
Hornick



BONNIE B. ROBINSON
Sioux City

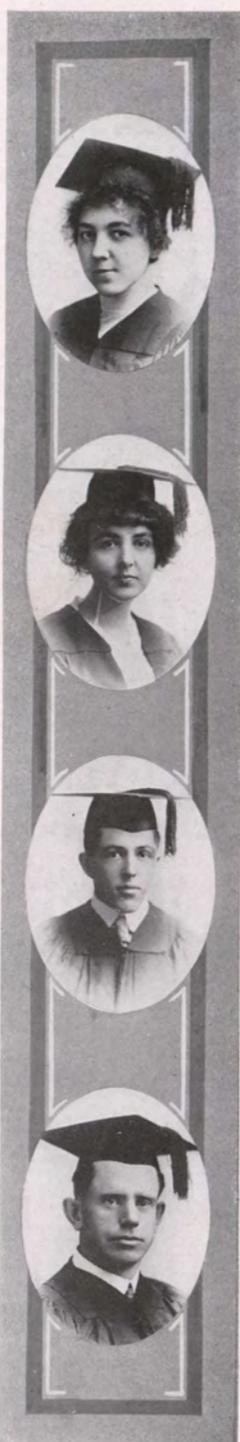


CARL W. H. SASS
Sioux City



C. ELIHU SHOEMAKER
Inwood





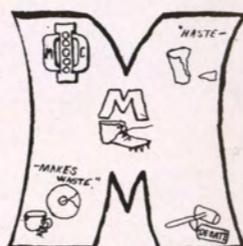
FLORENCE F. SHUMAKER
Sioux City



MABEL L. TRENARY
Sioux City



CYRIL B. UPHAM
Spirit Lake



ROBERT R. VERNON
Hawarden



Juniors



HOWARD ALLEN

"Hod" is primarily and above all a student and accordingly has the respect of the faculty as well as the students. After mastering his assignments he finds time to play baseball, rush ads, fill the office of class presidency, and participate in social life. He is modest, unassuming, and congenial. A man among men. To know him is to admire him.



THOMAS ARCHER

"Tom" comes to us after a two years sojourn at Cornell college, where he won honors on the gridiron and diamond. Experience here whetted his judgment, hence his choice of Morningside. A versatile man, gets into athletics, "fusses" seven or six nights a week and still gets "A" grades.



ANNA BEARD

Anna is a booster in every activity. She is an inspiration to any one who works with her. Her professors are never disappointed when they call on her and some of her classmates do not seem to be when they call on her. The longer you know her the better you like her. She is a conscientious Y. W. C. A. worker, a loyal supporter of the Agora Club, a strong society worker and an excellent student.



CLAIR COOPER

One of our Biology majors. He is so artistic that his note book is as good as an art gallery. The aesthetic qualities of this Sioux are due largely to his efforts. He is preparing to be a nurse, yes a nurse and not a doctor. "There's a reason." He is sympathetic and delicate in touch as a woman. He can crochet beautifully. Why spoil a nurse to make a doctor? The boys all like him, the girls don't know him. He believes in the survival of the fittest. He is a demonstration of this principle.



BERNICE CHALLMAN

A charming companion, a sincere friend. Her studies seldom bother her, only twice a year does she put them first. Her grades would surprise anyone. Quick and witty, yet easily bothered as is evidenced by her bonny blush that comes and goes in an instant. Her ambition is to be a primary teacher and her love of children warrants her success.



FLORENCE BULL

Florence, always ready for a frolic, is ever in demand at a party. She works hard and obtains adequate results. Friendly, willing and dependable at all times. She frankly admits teaching is not her profession and a certain man in her home town is undoubtedly helping her decide what her vocation shall be. Companionable and affectionate, we wish her every happiness.



FRANCES CRAIG

Never did one know a girl more true, a friend more sincere, a student more conscientious. She talks fluently and interestingly. Her wit and humor dominate every situation. Although her relatives govern the throne she trembles with the least of us when considering what the faculty may proclaim. Unsurpassed as a hostess, her home is always open and has been the scene of many college activities.



HAZEL DAY

One of our most capable girls. It seems she was born to rule, and she is quite happy in her vocation. She could successfully manage any affair and have money left in the treasury. A sheer waste of ability for her to have a banker's income when she could live in luxury on the wages of a day-laborer. A good student, a reader and singer of ability, and a charming hostess.



AMBROSE DELAPP

Brother DeLapp is a preacher of marked ability. He will read this so all the truth cannot be told. He says of himself, "I try to do too much business on too small capital," mental capital — and we have noticed that he sometimes says "Hallelujah" in the wrong place. Yet he is very liberal minded, serious at times, humorous but never trivial. He is a sincere friend, devoted to his family, and an earnest student.



HARRY FOWLER

Beneath a calm and serene exterior, we find a man of rare chemical genius. He is assistant in this department, and is ever gallant in helping the fair sex over their difficulties in laboratory. He is also a registered pharmacist. Harry was not in college last year, but has succeeded in regaining his classification with the class of '16.



ANNA MAE EVANS

She is fairly long to begin with, but the longer you know her the more you realize you never can know her too long. Her intellectual brilliancy as a librarian can never overcome her sense of humor. She is obliging, friendly, straightforward and sincere. She thoroughly approves of her brother's affiliations with the Belew family.



GEORGE DUTTON

George joined us this year and thereby displayed good judgment, of which he has a large supply. He is a man of high ideals, handsome appearance, noble purposes, and lofty ambitions. He never fails to respond when called upon by a professor, and usually expounds any subject at great length.



LEROY CHNOYENGERICH

Won the prize, during his Freshman year, for the greatest success under the most adverse circumstances. A hard worker and an energetic student. Helping his landlady wash is his pleasure. His honor and manliness are every where unquestioned, and he has the profound respect of all who know him. He will put himself to any inconvenience to play a trick. He greets you always with a cheery smile.



RUTH HARTZEL

Just as the Seniors are proud of Olive so we are of Ruth. She has endeared herself to us by her agreeable and unobtrusive manner. This semester, during her sojourn in the west, we have all truly missed her, and next fall we shall gladly welcome her back to her class and college, providing she does not become enamored with the mountains.



WALTER HELD

"Anna" has surprised everybody this year, even himself. He is happy because he was still in school when the class of '18 came in. When he isn't walking or calling or talking in the library you might find him in the Biology Laboratory or strolling around looking as if he were lost or wondering if some one else was. Other moments he is training for track or singing.



ARTHUR LINDSAY

A biologist, zoologist, ornithologist, "bugologist," and a human being for a' that. A proficient assistant in biology laboratory. "Art" is a hard worker, sometimes a student, a photographer of some renown, a warbler in the glee club, and a follower of nature. He says he would fuss "wood" his time permit.



KATHRYN LEAZER

This girl goes to college for the real purpose of development. She is as earnest and sincere a worker as our class has produced. Her further intelligence is manifest in the fact that she stayed out one year so she could graduate with a class worthy of her. She loves a good time when other things are not too oppressive. She has remarkable musical ability. Our college needs more girls like her.



GLADYS HORN

By virtue of her good scholarship, Gladys is finishing her college course in three years, and is making good with many "A" grades to her credit. A good friend to all who know her, quiet, but interesting, because interested. Her sound judgment is always regarded. If you want to know more about her, go to her hospitable home and try some of her valentine cookies.



LESLIE B. LOGAN

A Scotchman of the old style brand. Hails from Merville, Iowa. Loves to argue and realizes the weight of his own argument, but is ever willing to be convinced. Is an ardent admirer of the West. We are assured of his advancement and progress in the ministry, his chosen profession, because of the utmost sincerity in whatever he undertakes.



DELBERT MCKINNEY

We call him "Del", but there are few dells in his nature. A singer of ability, an untiring worker, a worthy friend. "Dirty shirts" are his hobby. A laugh that would make "Job" smile. A broncho buster and a lover of the war-field. Nevertheless a prince of a fellow. His greatest difficulty is keeping his brother in the straight and narrow path.



LURA McLANE

Lura has honored her class by her athletic prowess in tennis, basketball, and track, and is the only girl in school wearing a gold "A." She is game for anything and jolly on all occasions, as a result she is liked by all who know her. Her's is the type of a true friend. Her greatest responsibility in school is probably her room-mate.



MITCHELL

Here is a student who equips himself well. He imagines himself in the future as a great preacher and we second the motion. Already he says he has one hundred and seven sermons, the most of which are masterpieces. He is a happy combination of a thorough student and a reformer. His great hobby is temperance and, as he has always practiced it, his words are with power. He is most respected and admired by those who know him best.



MARION METCALFE

"Mitze" is so changeable that what we say about her may not be true when this book comes before the public. A happy mixture of gaiety, soberness and sincerity. She is ever in a hurry and always in demand. Her studies usually get her undivided attention just before finals, but this year she is working hard to finish college and expression at the same time. Just ask the Freshmen boys if she is popular.



JOHN V. MADISON

Our busy editor, and probably the busiest man in school. When occasion demands a wise and influential leader, the responsibility is thrust upon him. This is because he is capable and ambitious. He thinks clearly and logically, and his ideals are the purest. He appears impressively, he talks convincingly, and he executes effectively.



GLEN PATRICK

"Pat" has made good. He is a Morningside booster. Brought his parents with him on his second return. An earnest, conscientious, loyal student. Mathematics are his pastime, the Y. M. C. A. work is his chosen profession. A big heart, a true student, a worthy friend. He would get up any time of night to take snaps for the Sioux.



BENJAMIN RINIER

Ben is a man of high character and ideals. Loyal to his class, his society, and his college. Most of all he is absolutely sincere in his life work. Has a heart that can scarcely be contained in his body. Is admired and loved by all who know him, even his wife. An intercollegiate debater of no mean ability. Works for his fellow men rather than himself.



WILLIAM SCHRIEVER

A man who is here for hard work. He is doing his best to live up to his brother's reputation. He is unostentatious, quiet and self controlled. His ambition is to get what knowledge he can out of books and he ranks high in scholarship. Respected by all who know him.



KATHARINE SPRY

The only one whom we would trust to write up our class. Katharine has joined us since our debut and has proved a valuable addition to the class. Although she leaves her capabilities to be discovered, she is a leader in college activities, and has been chosen Agora President for next year. Being at once brilliant, charitable, candid and optimistic she becomes a choice friend upon acquaintance.



MARION SIMME

Marion is not only very artistic but practical as well. She paints beautifully. At our banquets, society and class functions her ability and clever ideas are always in demand. A special shark in mathematics and a student of distinction in every department. Pretty, witty and charming, she is admired by all. "Loyalty" is her motto.



BESS SHANNON

Bess has been with us since we started, but we haven't seen much of her this year. She has been devoting her time to domestic science and whether or not she is serious about it we cannot tell. Any way, she is a charming entertainer and would be a good practitioner of her profession.



LOVICE STROBEL

Lura's room-mate. If we were not afraid of hurting somebody's feelings we would say she is the most popular, the prettiest, and the very sweetest girl in Morningside. Singing, reading, or talking she is equally charming. Her greatest difficulty is her vain attempt to be on time once in a while any way, but still she is the most dependable of persons. Her studies are her pastime.



MILDRED TACKABERRY

Mildred is a friend to all and is liked by all who know her. She is frank, sincere, and good-natured. Capable and proficient in many ways. She drives an automobile and rows a boat with equal skill. She plays the piano and she tats. Already she has seen the exposition at San Francisco. No other class can boast of a member who can travel and make good grades all in the same semester.



MARY WEDGWOOD

Laughing, chattering, giggling, happy-go-lucky Mary! Would one ever believe she had a serious moment? And yet she must have serious thoughts or how could she be such a good student and such a true and loyal friend? Her auburn hair and dancing eyes only serve as symbols of her happy sun-shiney disposition. The blues are simply impossible when Mary is about.



ELEANOR WINKELMAN

A true American college girl. A girl of sense, wit and humor. Always busy but congenial and companionable. A student volunteer by choice, Mac's choice. Is characterized by push, vim and vigor. She possesses high ideals and a dominant will to insure their fulfillment. Believes ardently that man was not made to live alone. She has heard the voice of duty and her "Will" now leads her to the performance of that duty.

EARL WILLIAMS

"Bill" is handsome, strong and muscular, a good student and a sincere friend. He plays football, basketball, baseball, and loves all athletic sports. He is not a debater or an orator, women can use words why need he enter a field so crowded? He never pushes himself forward, he does not need to, but he will be in the front ranks with the doers of the worlds work.

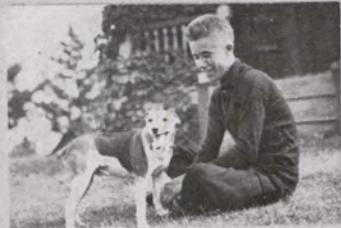




Al in a Brown Study



Vocational Training



Nice Doggie!



In the good old SUMMER? time.



"Mumps!"



On The Editor!



Evolution?

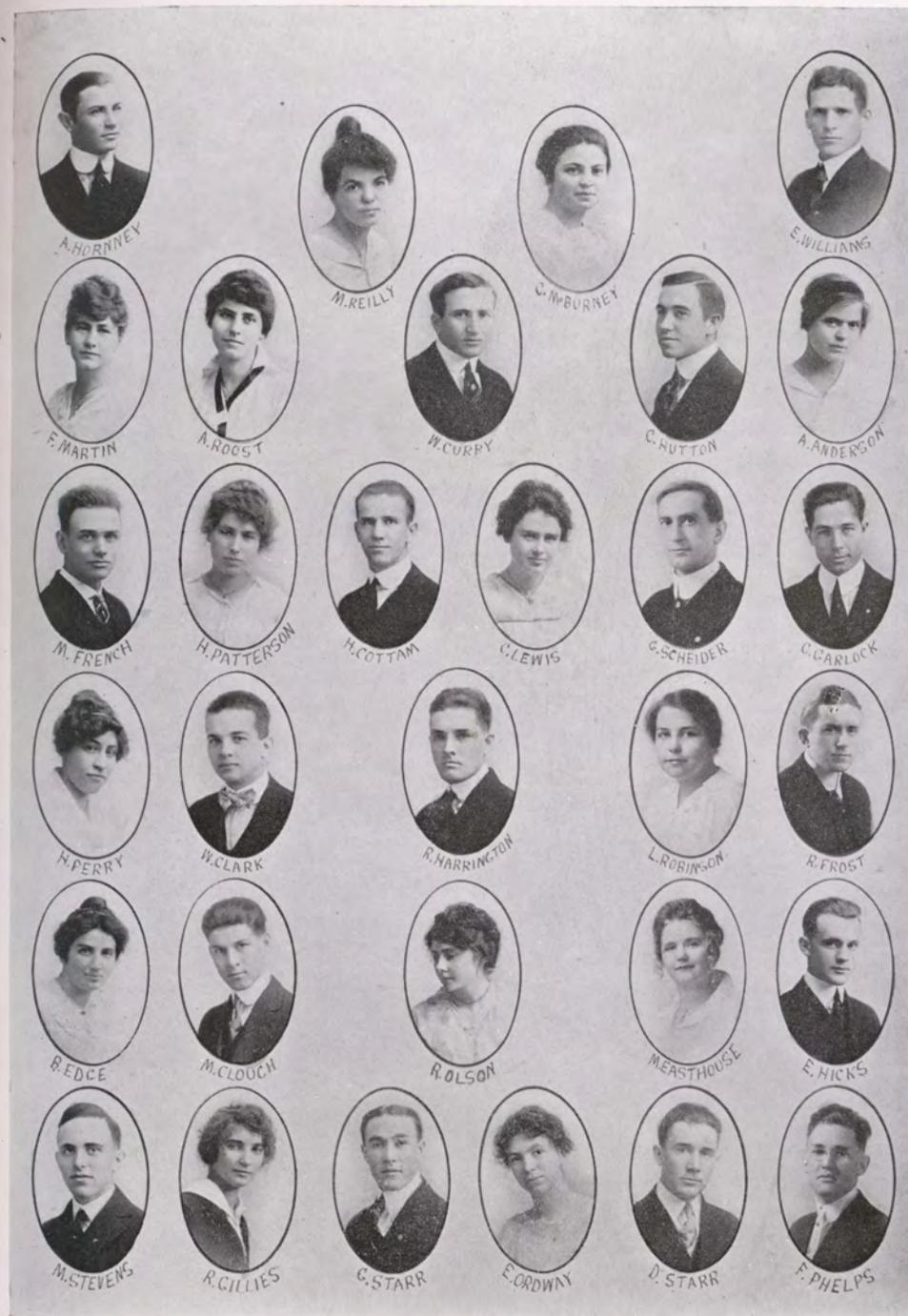
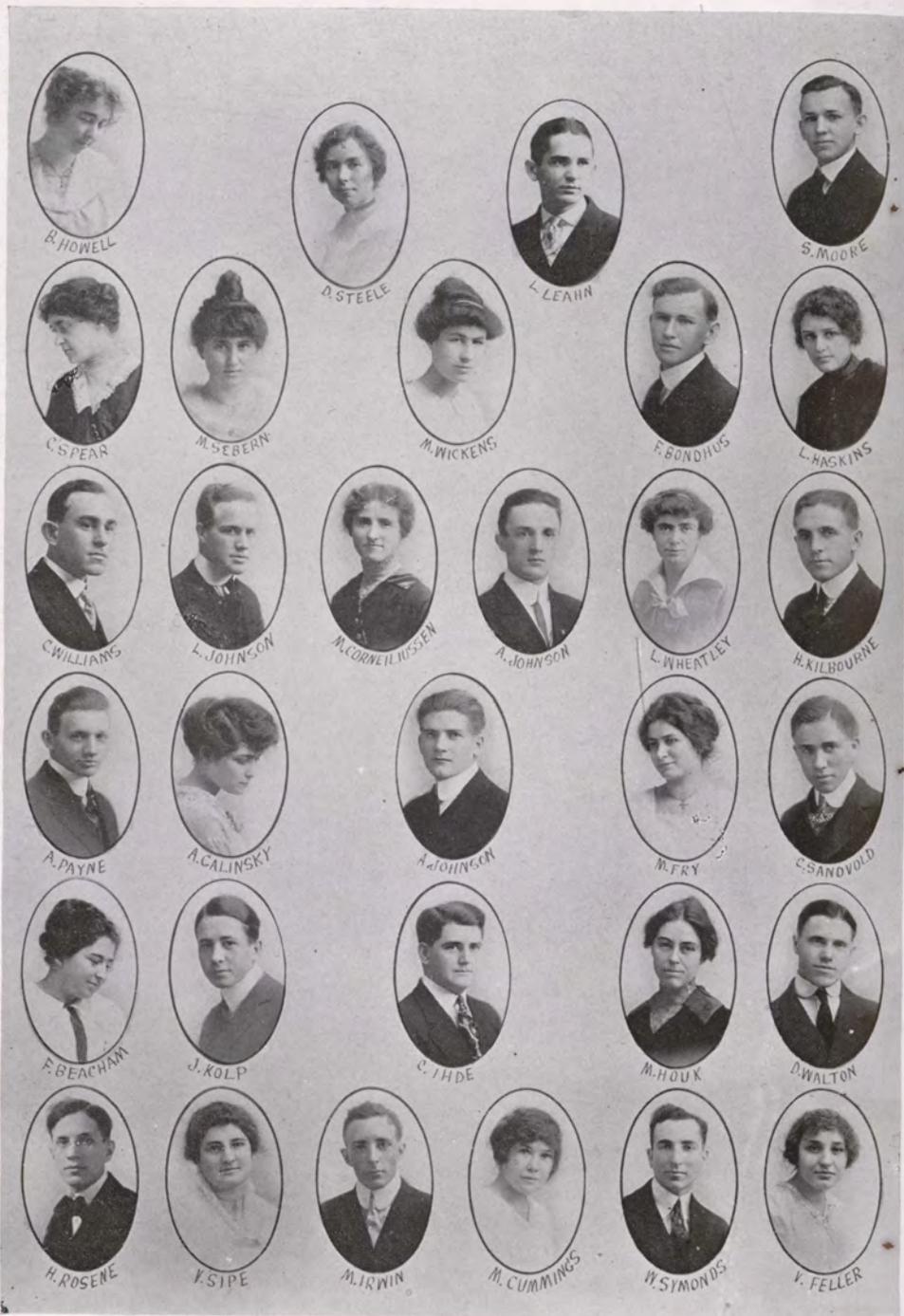


News from Home.



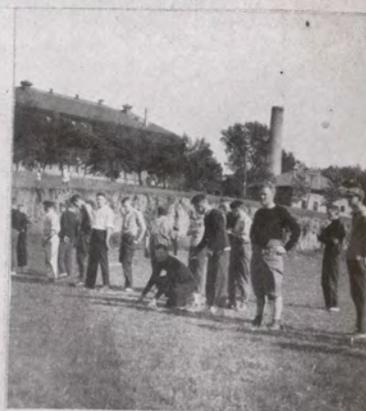
A WEINER ROAST

Sophomores





The Tug o' War.



Just Before the Battle



On Lookers

CLASS
SCRAP



Upper Classmen Assitants.



The Remains of JOE.

Freshmen







MISMATED!

FICKLE JIM!

"THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME"

JUST WET TWO

OH-!

IN OUR LITTLE CANOE.

PLEASANT MEMORIES.

NOTHING SERIOUS

NOTHING NEW.

"FORGOTTEN?"

FOR INFORMATION SEE BUSINESS MANAGER.

(St.) PATRICK'S DAY.



E. MORRIS

C. HOLBERT

H. HAEGILI

R. BLACKMAN

V. MUNSON

M. JONES

E. COOPER

E. GREFFITH

C. HOLMES

D. HILL

M. MACOMBER

G. LONG

E. JAMES

COLLEGE SPECIAL



L. STEELE

C. HUCHENDORF

G. CLARK

E. WESSEL

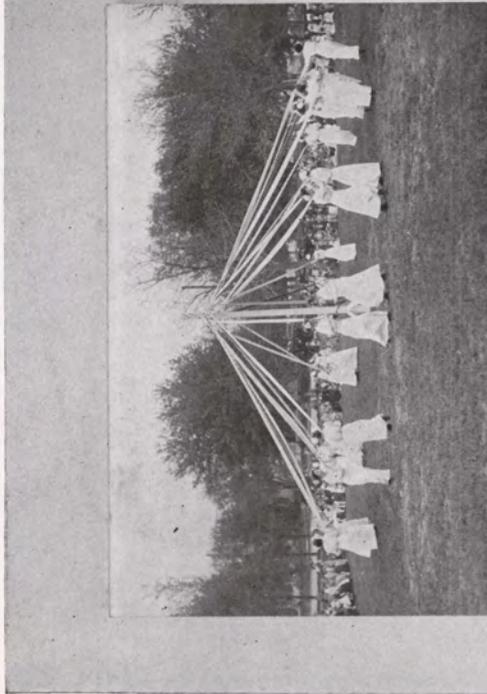
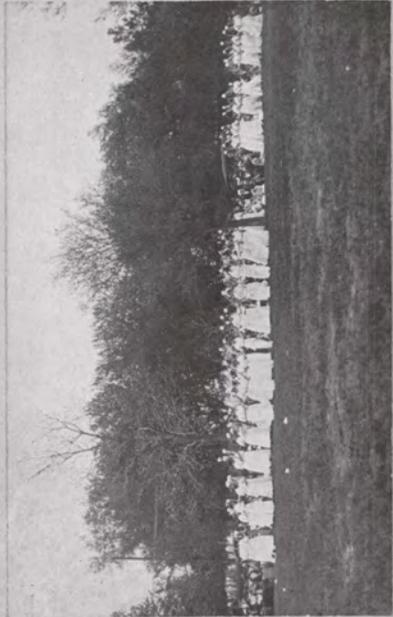
O. CILLIES

C. DUNN

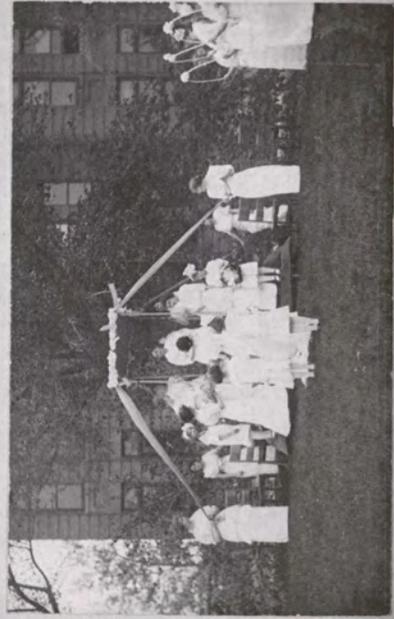
SENIOR ACADEMY



FESTIVAL



MAY-DAY



Departments



L. WHEATLEY

E. LYLES

R. FRENCH

V. COMOLI

F. LANCFORD

I. CHAPIN

R. JOHNS

W. WEDGWOOD

R. BROWN

SENIOR MUSIC



L. STROBEL

E. JAMES

E. WINKLEMAN

R. BLACKMAN

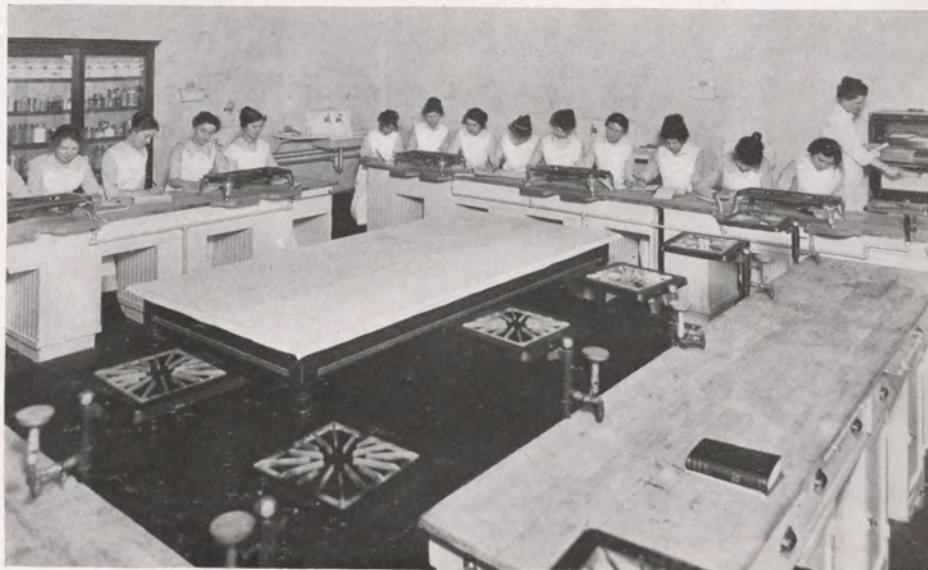
B. ROBINSON

M. MACOMBER

SENIOR EXPRESSION



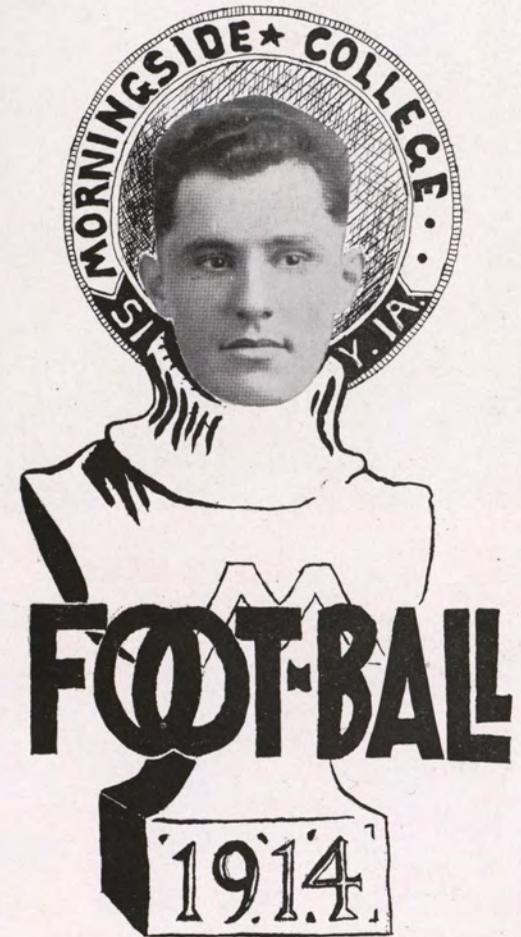
HOME ECONOMICS



BOOK III

"The Spirit of Contest"





Cooper
1915



COACH SAUNDERSON—

A man's worth is to be judged by the results of his work. So we may judge Coach Saunderson, who has built up a team at Morningside superior to that of any college of the state.

CAPT. PAUL EIFFERT—

"Turk" has made an enviable record as a football man at Morningside. As captain he was a spirited and vigorous leader. He hit the line harder than any man on the team, ran the ends with great speed and was skilled at the forward pass.

ROBERT VERNON—

"Boob" has played end at Morningside for four years, and is one of the best men that the school has ever produced. The best recommendation he can be given is to say that he was accorded a place on the all Iowa team second to none.



LEON JOHNSON—

"Jons" comes to us from Buena Vista with a good record, and his playing for the Maroons at the right half position has been of the highest quality. His brilliancy consists of spectacular open field running, forward passing and surety in tackling.

THOMAS ARCHER—

"Tom," at right tackle, was a stone-wall in himself. He is a large, husky, hard-working line-man of exceptional ability, and plays a strong consistent game. His strength was not fully appreciated until, because of an injury, he was called from the line in the Nebraska University game.

GUY McKINNEY—

"Mac," at center, was a man with every qualification. He was strong and active, not too heavy but with sufficient avordupois for a man who stars at that position. On offensive, he blocked the center well; on defensive, he tore through the opposing position.



HERMAN BOGARD—

"Bogie" was our bulwark at left tackle. He was a strong man in both offensive and defensive, many times succeeding in breaking up his opponents play and rarely failing to open holes for our "backs" to go through.

JOHN HERBSTER—

"Herb," at right guard, although badly injured, never quit until relieved by the coach. He comes to us from Leander Clark with three years experience on the gridiron. In every game he blocked his opponent well, or tore through the opposing line.

WILLIAM PAYNE—

"Bill," at left guard, played a great game. Large, strong and aggressive he proved a stumbling block to every team which tried to penetrate the left side of the line. A more willing worker, or a more consistent player would be hard to find.



EARL MAHOOD—

"Hoodie," at quarter, filled his position well. At all times, he piloted the team with keen judgment—the right man and the right play at the right time. Next year should find him a very efficient leader.

CARL NORTHRUP—

"Nortie," playing his second year on varsity, at right end made a fine running mate for Vernon. He was fast in going down under punts and good in interference and defensive play. His excellency was well displayed in the Nebraska Wesleyan game.

WILSON CLARK—

"Wils" played both guard and full-back. At either position he distinguished himself as a fighter, running good interference, carrying the ball well and tackling hard. As he classes Sophomore, we predict a great player in this man before he graduates.



HOWARD ALLEN—

"Hod," as substitute back-field man deserves much credit and praise. A harder or more aggressive player it would be impossible to find. Only injuries kept him from making a letter this year.

EWART WILLIAMS—

"Bill" failed in making a letter by only a few minutes play, when his collar bone was broken. He was placed in Capt. Eiffert's position and filled it creditably, carrying the ball fast and hard and tackling every man with sureness.

ELIHU SHOEMAKER—

"Shoie," the big husky line substitute, was a stone-wall to the enemy in every game in which he played. His weight with more experience would have made him of varsity caliber.



THOMAS LLOYD—

"Tom," as substitute quarter was a good man. At all times he kept the regulars fighting for their positions. One years experience, combined with his strength and speed should make him a valuable man for Morning-side.

EARL WILLIAMS—

"Bill," as a line substitute, was called upon several times. Wherever he was placed he proved a strong and heady player. Although this is not his particular field of athletics, his size and speed make him a good man for the gridiron.

HENRY COTTAM—

"Heinie" was Captain of the reserves, playing quarter back for that aggregation. He led his team with such ability that it kept the varsity watchful at all times for new plays. His past two years experience in football on Bass Field will make him a strong bidder for the varsity next fall.



Football Season of 1914

THE football season at Morningside College opened with many clouds on the horizon, but they were brushed away by Coach Saunderson, aided by Morningside spirit.

In reviewing the material which reported at the first nights practice, we miss the faces of McCurdy and Wright of the line, Capt. Holbert, Behmer and Cobbs of the back field, men whose places were hard to fill. However, by the persistent drive of our coach and the old spirit of Morningside in each mans heart, they were filled.

The Sioux warriors first matched their strength against their old rival at Yankton, who was smarting under the 33-0 defeat administered the year previous. After the game fight put up by Yankton, our warriors again attached her scalp to their belt by a 48-0 score.

The Morningside Redmen met a good team at Simpson, a team likewise feeling the smarts of defeat suffered at their hands in 1913. Here again our lines held at every critical moment and our backs tore through the line, or skirted the ends at will.

However, to play against fate is an impossibility. Owing to injuries received in practice, our team work was shattered when we met the greatest team in the West, Nebraska University. However, our showing was creditable as we succeeded in getting the pigskin across the goal line, in the last few minutes of play, a feat not accomplished by larger schools.

Again our old rivals, the Coyotes, carried away our scalp after an hour of the stiffest fighting ever seen in Sioux City. Each point gained by Vermillion was won only after every ounce of energy had been put to test by the Morningside men. But superior weight will tell and Morningside again saw a year pass without a coyote pelt to lay at her door.

The last game of the season with Nebraska Wesleyan at Lincoln was a defeat for the Maroons. The previous year Morningside had amassed a total of 33 points against the Nebraska school. However, after the two university games of this year, and the reception of so many injuries, we were in no shape to win.

The football season, as a whole, was a success. We came out victorious in games with colleges of our size, and put up a good showing against the universities.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

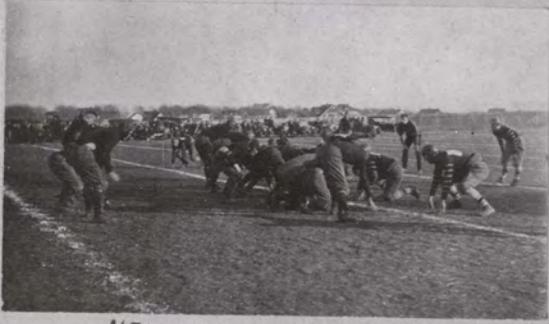
		Results	
		M'Side	Opponents
Oct.	10—Yankton College	48	0
Oct.	17—Wayne Normal (forfeited)	1	0
Oct.	24—Dakota Wesleyan	14	7
Oct.	30—Simpson	33	0
Nov.	7—Nebraska University	7	34
Nov.	14—University of South Dakota	0	20
Nov.	20—Nebraska Wesleyan	0	13
Total		103	74



SOUTH DAKOTA - MORNINGSIDE, SIOUX CITY NOV. 14, 14.



MORNINGSIDE'S BALL - NEB. WESLEYAN GAME



NEB. WESLEYAN - THEIR BALL



SOUTH DAKOTA - MORNINGSIDE, SIOUX CITY NOV. 14, 14.

1916

SIoux

1916

SIoux



The Baseball Season

The baseball season in 1914 opened with bright prospects, under the leadership of Captain Cobbs. Of the team of the previous year, all reported except Captain Holbert and George Prichard. These vacant positions were filled most creditably by new material.

Our opening game was lost to the Hornick town team, but, from that time on, our team was formidable against opposing colleges, winning one game from our old rival, Vermillion, and capturing Yankton's scalp, who had the record of winning every game for three years.

In our game at Anthon, lost by a score of 1 to 0, the star was Herbert Dunham, who pitched a no hit game. This is quite remarkable when we consider the caliber of the Anthon team.

Under the leadership of Captain Eiffert, elect, and with the team losing but one man, the record for Morningside in baseball next year can be predicted in no other way than that it will be a brilliant success.

SCHEDULE

	Results	
	M'Side	Opponents
Apr. 16—Hornick town team, Bass Field.....	3	8
Apr. 27—University of S. D., Bass Field.....	7	2
May 4—Yankton College, Yankton, S. D.....	6	2
May 5—University of S. D., Vermillion, S. D.....	0	6
May 14—South Dakota School of Mines, Bass Field.....	6	7
May 28—Anthon Town Team, Anthon, Ia.....	0	1



NORTHROP



EIFFERT



ALLEN



R. PRICHARD



WILLIAMS



GLOUGH



DUNHAM



THE GYM.



"M" MEET.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAMS.



R. B. SQUAD.



Cooper
1916

The Track Season

The track season opened with gloomy prospects, for the old Morningside stars, such as Montgomery, Kingsbury, Lemon, Holbert and Wickens did not report for work outs. Nearly every event had to be filled with a new man, but in reviewing the season we see that each place was filled with a considerable degree of success.

The opening contest on Bass Field was the Home Meet, which was won by the Juniors. Although our men showed up strong in numerous events, the Coyotes demonstrated their superiority in our first inter-scholastic event, by a decisive score.

Our next contest was with Nebraska Wesleyan at Lincoln. Last year we lost to this school by a close score and this year they again lived up to their reputation by administering a defeat of 65 to 52. The Nebraska dope sheet was upset in this meet when Upham won the 100 yard dash and Curry lowered the collegiate record for the 880 yard dash.

Morningside again won honors in the Conference meet at Coe when Curry clipped a margin of 1 1/5 seconds from the conference record for the half, and when Noel Williams lowered the time for the mile by 2/5 of a second. In the State Meet Morningside ranked fifty and was only outclassed by Coe, which was the only other college in the State to rank above the Maroons.

From this review the record does not seem to be great, but, considering that Morningside was developing an entirely new team the results have a far greater significance. This ability to develop winners from raw recruits augers well for the future. All of the team have stated their expectation to return next year. This, together with the ability of Coach Sanderson and the prospects for an exceptionally strong Freshman class, should place Morningside in a most favorable place for laurels next season.

TRACK SCHEDULE

- Apr. 18—Drake Relay Meet.
- Apr. 25—Home Meet—won by Juniors.
- May 2—Dual Meet with U. S. D.—Bass Field—won by Vermillion.
- May 8—Invitation "M" Meet—Bass Field—won by LeMars.
- May 9—Dual Meet with Neb. Wesleyan—Lincoln, Neb.,—won by Neb. Wes.
- May 15—Conference Meet at Coe.
- May 23—State Meet—Des Moines—Morningside fourth place.

WINNERS OF M IN TRACK



VERNON



LAVELY



CURRY



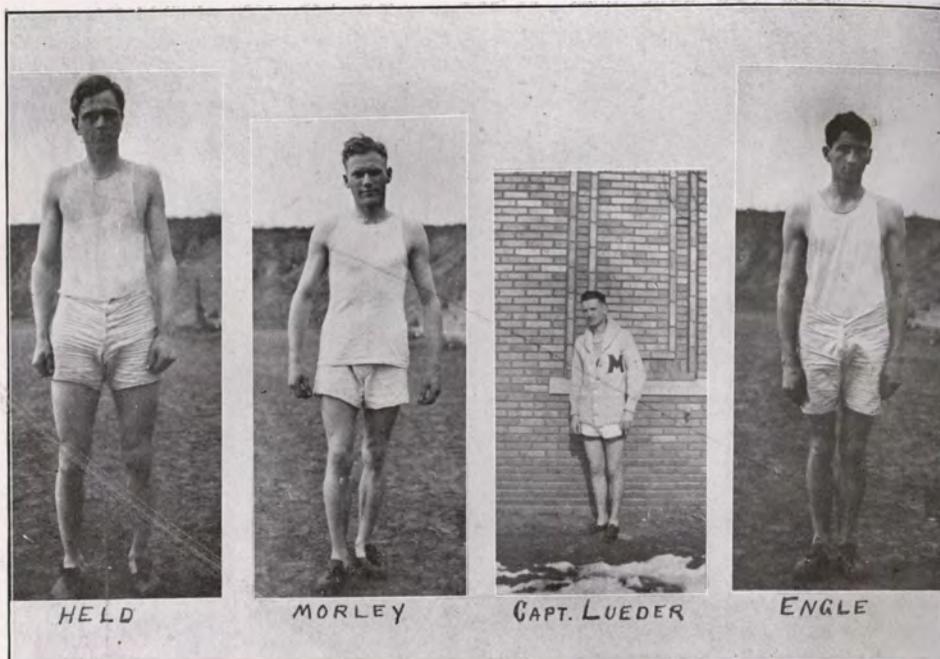
N. WILLIAMS



LUEDER

Home Meet

- 120-yard Hurdles—Vernon (Jr.), Brown (F.), Cottam (F.).....18 2/5
- Mile Run—Williams (Soph.), Lavelly (J.).....4:40
- 100-yard Dash—Upham (Jr.), Behmer (F.), Held (Soph.).....10 3/5
- Shot—Eiffert (Jr.), Vernon (Jr.), Harrington (F.).....36 ft. 6 1/2 in.
- High Jump—McIntosh (Acad.), Vennick (Sr.), Brown (F.).....5 ft. 7 1/2 in.
- 880-yard Dash—Curry (Fr.), Knapp (Acad.), Omer (Acad.).....2:06 2/5
- Two Mile Run—Deakin (Soph.), Lavelly (Jr.), Brunelle (Senior).....10:48
- Discus—Vernon (Jr.), Hilker (Fr.), Harrington (Fr.).....120 ft.
- 440-yard Dash—Engle (Sr.), Held (Soph.), Upham (Jr.).....54 2/5
- Broad Jump—Vernon (Jr.), Hilker (Fr.), McKinney (Jr.).....20 ft. 1 in.
- Pole Vault—Brown (Fr.), Cottam (Fr.), McKinney (Soph.).....10 ft.
- 220-yard Dash—Behmer (Fr.), Hicks (Fr.), Held (Soph.).....24 3/5
- Hammer—Vernon (Jr.), Vennick (Sr.), Payne (Jr.).....102 ft. 7 in.
- Relay Race—Grunion Castle (Engle, Strobel, Curry, Lawton).



The Drake Relay Meet

The Drake Relay Meet is one of the track events to which Morningside looks forward each year. We have made records that we have right to be proud of in this meet, however, coming early in the season, it proved too much for our new men this year and we did not succeed in winning. Next year the story will be different.

Those winning were:

- Mile Relay—Coe, Hamlin
- Two Mile Relay—South Dakota, Yankton
- Half Mile Relay—Hamlin, Coe

Nebraska Wesleyan Meet

High Hurdles—Vernon, Morningside, first; Warner, Wesleyan, second.....	18
Mile—Gillilan, Wesleyan, first; Williams, Morningside, second.....	4:42
100-yard Dash—Upham, Morningside, first; Johnson, Wesleyan, second.....	10 4/5
440-yard Dash—McCandlass, Wesleyan, first; Engle, Morningside, second....	53 3/5
Low Hurdles—Warner, Wesleyan, first; McCandlass, Wesleyan, second.....	28
Half Mile—Curry, Morningside, first; Gillilan, Wesleyan, second.....	2:03 1/5
Two-mile—Brunig, Wesleyan, first; Lavelly, Morningside, second.....	10:29
High Jump—McIntosh, Morningside, and Hayworth Wesleyan, tied for first..	5 ft. 7 in.
Hammer—Lesh, Wesleyan, first; Stryker, Wesleyan, second.....	123 ft. 9 1/2 in.
Shot Put—Johnson, Wesleyan, first; Vernon, Morningside, second.....	28 ft. 2 in.
Pole Vault—Brown, Morningside, first; Lueder, Morningside, second....	10 ft. 9 in.
Broad Jump—Hayworth, Wesleyan, first; Geo. Hayworth, Wesleyan, sec..	22 ft. 1 in.
Discus—Vernon, Morningside, first; Durham, Wesleyan, second.....	110 ft. 8 in.
220-yard Dash—Fetz, Wesleyan, first; Upham, Morningside, second.....	23
Half-mile Relay—Wesleyan won	1:33 1/5

South Dakota Meet

120-yard Hurdles—Quigley, S. D., first; Vernon, Morningside, second.....	17 1/5
Half-mile—Olson, S. D., first; Curry, Morningside, second.....	2:07
100-yard Dash—Quigley, S. D., first; Upham, Morningside, second.....	10 2/5
Shot—Eiffert, Morningside, first; Vernon, Morningside, second.....	35 ft. 4 in.
High Jump—McIntosh, Morningside, first; Frear and Collins, S. D., second..	5 ft. 2 in.
220-yard Dash—Quigley, S. D., first; Upham, Morningside, second.....	23 2/5
Mile—Williams, Morningside, first; Carlson, S. D., second.....	4:45
440-yard Dash—Willy, S. D., first; Meade, S. D., second.....	53 2/5
Broad Jump—Vernon, Morningside, first; Gilbertson, S. D., second.....	20 ft. 4 in.
Discus—Vernon, Morningside, first; Ferguson, S. D., second.....	116 ft. 6 in.
Low Hurdles—Quigley, S. D., first; Rowe, S. D., second.....	29
Pole Vault—Lueder, Morningside, first; McKay and Bates, S. D., second..	9 ft. 6 in.
Two-mile Run—Deakin, Morningside, first; Lavelly, Morningside, second....	10:35
Mile Relay—South Dakota.....	3:36 4/5



QUARTER



HALF



SHOT



HIGH-JUMP
New Record.



CASTLE RELAY.

H
O
M
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T



IVANHOE?



MILE



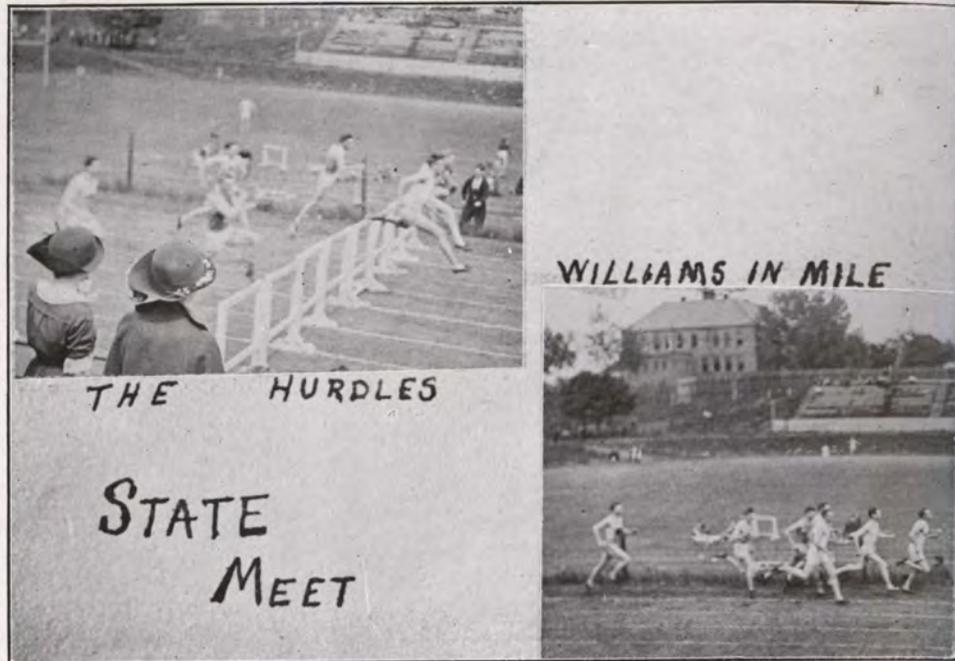
100YD. DASH



The Coe Conference Meet

- 100 Yard Dash—Bailey (Coe), Lynch (Grinnell), Manley (Cornell).....:10 1/5
- Mile Run—Williams (Morningside), Walker (Cornell), Barlow (Coe)... 4:40 2/5
- *120 Yard Hurdles—Lighter (Coe), J. Cliton (Cornell), Massey (Coe).....:16
- *440 Yard Dash—Bailey (Coe), Armstrong (Des Moines), Norris (Grinnell):51 1/5
- 220 Yard Hurdles—West (Coe), O'Brien (St. Joseph), Dritt (High'd Pk.) .25 4/5
- *Half Mile—Curry (M'side), Maples (Simpson), Townsend (Grinnell)... 2:02 2/5
- 220 Yard Dash—Lighter (Coe) and Manley (Cornell), Tied for first,
Lynch (Grinnell):23
- Mile Relay—Coe, Grinnell, Cornell..... 3:40 3/5
- Two Mile—Townsend (Grinnell), Thompson (Cornell), Otis (Coe).....10:29
- *Pole Vault—Verink (Coe), Clapper (I. S. T. C), Willits (Grinnell),
Lueder (M'side), and Brown (M'side), Tied for third... 11 ft 9 1/2 in.
- Discus—Knapp (Coe), Vernon (Morningside), Carter (Grinnell)... 127 ft. 4 in.
- High Jump—Verink (Coe) and J. Clinton (Cornell), Tied for first; McIntosh
(M'side), and W. Clinton (Cornell), Tied for third... 5 ft. 6 1/4 in.
- *Shot Put—Carlstrom (Coe), Verink (Coe), Vernon (M'side)..... 42 ft.
- Broad Jump—Lighter (Coe), J. Clinton (Cornell) Tooley (Grinnell)... 21 ft 4 3/4 in.
- Half Mile Relay—Coe, Cornell, Grinnell..... 1:36

*Record broken.



The State Meet

- 120 Yard Hurdles—Schraeder (Ia.) and Lighter (Coe) Tied for first, McHenry (Drake):15 4/5
- Mile Run—Watson (Drake), Thomas (Drake), Williams (Morningside) ..:4:25 2/5
- High Jump—Schraeder (Ia.) and Burrus (Ames), Tied for first, Blackburn (Drake)5 ft. 9 1/4 in.
- 100 Yard Dash—Baily (Coe), Shearer (Drake), Dick (Iowa).....:10 2/5
- 440 Yard Dash—Baily (Coe), Iverson (Ames), Johnson (Highland Park) ..:50 4/5
- 220 Yard Hurdles—Leeder (Coe), Schraeder (Ia.), Noble (Ames).....:22 2/5
- Discus—Simons (Drake), Vernon (Morningside), Marcin (Ia.).....121 ft. 5 in.
- Shot Put—Krull (Drake), Crull (Drake), Beck (Ames).....29 ft. 3 1/2 in.
- Half Mile—Parsons (Ia.), Haggard (Ames), Tyler (Iowa).....:1:58 3/5
- 220 Yard Dash—Shearer (Drake), Frasier (Ames), Collins (Ames).....:22
- Pole Vault—Schraeder (Ia.), and Smith (Ames), Tied for first, Lueder (Morningside)11 ft. 5 1/2 in.
- Mile Relay—Ames, Iowa, Coe.....3:26 4/5
- Two Mile—Makestadt (Ames), Fieke (Drake), Garst (Ames).....10:8 1/2
- Half Mile Relay—Drake, Ames, Iowa.....:1:31 1/5
- Broad Jump—Shearer (Drake), Lighter (Coe), Tooley (Grinnell).....21 ft. 5 in.

The "M" Meet

The "M" Meet is an invitation High School meet held each year under the auspices of the "M" Club of Morningside College. There are from fifteen to twenty schools which contend each year, making an event of stronger competition than any other similar contest. This gives the College an opportunity to see, at their best, the athletes of her constituency, besides engendering a good spirit between the high schools and the college.

Three medals are given to the successful contestants in each event—gold, silver and bronze. There are also various cups offered. The Tribune Cup and the Palmer Cup are given each year to the school which wins the meet. The College gives a cup to each member of the winning relay team and to the individual who wins the most points in the meet. The Philo Society Cup is given to the school whose representatives are successful in the relay race, and is to become the permanent property of the school which shall first win it three times.

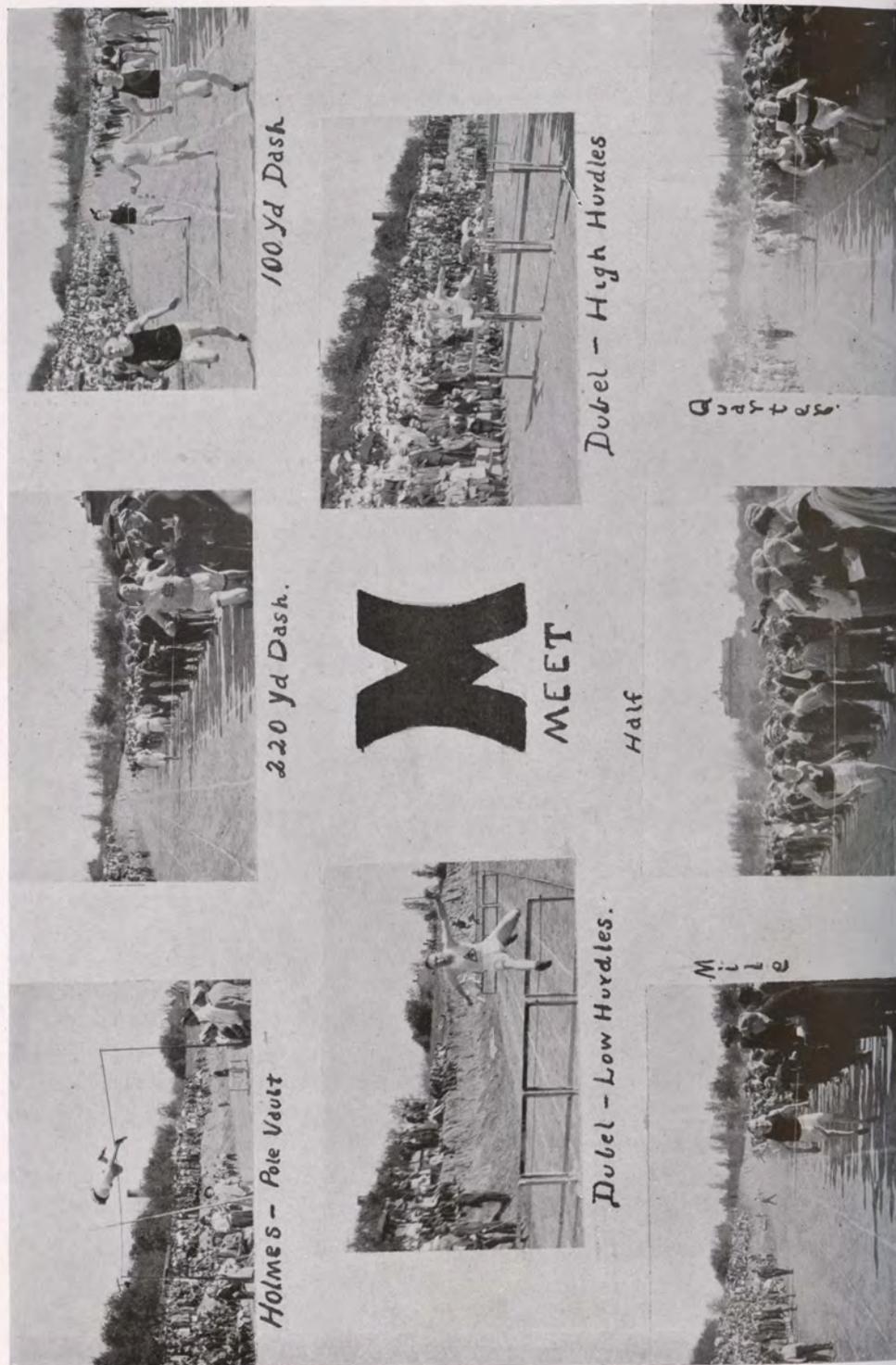
The weather conditions were as favorable as possible for the meet this year. This resulted in many good records and one of the largest crowds that have ever witnessed an event of any kind on Bass Field. There were approximately two thousand spectators.

RECORDS OF M CLUB INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

- 100 Yard Dash—Foell (Storm Lake), 1909 and Osborne (LeMars), 1911...:10 flat
- 220 Yard Dash—Wilson (Cherokee), 1911.....:23
- 440 Yard Dash—Foell (Storm Lake), 1909.....:55
- Half Mile—Rodgers (Yankton), 1914.....:2:07
- Mile—Deally (Hawarden), 1914.....:4:55
- 120 Hurdles—Vernon (Hawarden), 1911.....:17
- 220 Hurdles—Quigley (Hawarden), 1911.....:27 4/5
- Pole Vault—Lueder (Cherokee), Peterson (Centerville, S. D.), and Wilkins (Correctionville), 191111 feet
- High Jump—Aldrich (Sioux City), 1911.....5 feet 8 inches
- Broad Jump—Vernon (Hawarden), 1911.....19 feet 9 1/2 inches
- Hammer—Gilliland (Storm Lake), 1911.... (12 pound hammer) 146 feet, 3 inches
- Shot—Elliott (Hurley, S. D.), 1909..... (12 pound shot) 43 feet, 8 1/4 inches
- Discus—Knapp (Cherokee), 1911.....110 feet
- Half Mile Relay—LeMars, 1909.....:1:39
- Mile Relay—LeMars, 1909:3:47 3/5

SCHOOLS THAT HAVE WON

- May 7, 1909—Storm Lake May 6, 1910—Sioux City May 6, 1911—Cherokee
- May 10, 1912—Sioux City May 9, 1913—Sioux City May 9, 1914—LeMars



100 Yd Dash

Dubel - High Hurdles

Quarter

220 Yd Dash

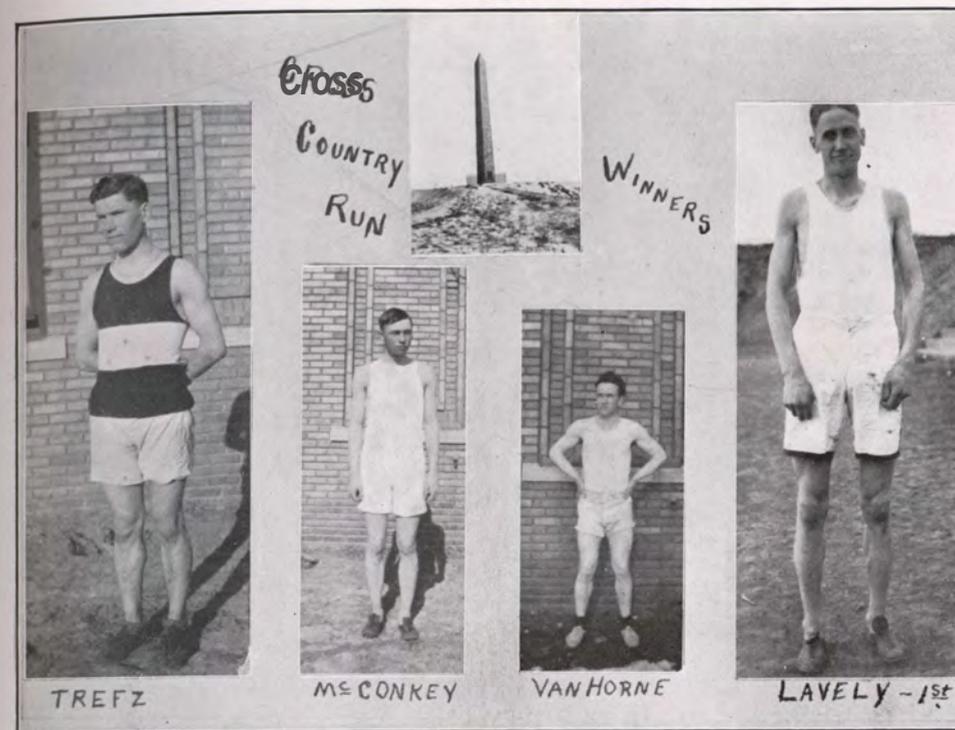
X
MEET

Half

Holmes - Pole Vault

Dubel - Low Hurdles

Mill



TREFZ

McCONKEY

VAN HORNE

LAVELY - 1st

The Monument Run

The cross country run to Floyd's Monument and return takes place each year on February 22, and is one of the most interesting contests of all that the athletics of the school afford. No matter what the weather conditions may be, this event is never postponed. It has already become one of Morningside's few traditions.

Besides the competition that is always engendered by a contest of this kind, added inducement is offered by medals which are presented. The winners of first, second and third places receive, respectively, a gold, silver and bronze medal. The first academy man to finish receives a gold medal also.

This year the trail was heavy and the time therefore somewhat slower than last year. Lavelly, a Senior, broke all previous records last year and won again this year, but with Van Horne a close second. The other winners were McConkey, third, and Trefz, the first academy man to finish, fourth. There were nine men in all who entered.

Morningside Records

100 Yard Dash—C. Rogers, 1908.....	10:00
220 Yard Dash—F. F. Hall, 1903.....	22 1/5
440 Yard Dash—V. E. Montgomery, 1913.....	51 4/5
880 Yard Run—W. E. Curry, 1914.....	2:02 2/5
Mile Run—A. P. Berkstresser, 1908.....	4:40
Two Mile Run—L. R. Chapman, 1908.....	10:05
220 Yard Hurdles—E. G. Quarnstrom, 1910.....	25 1/5
120 Yard Hurdles—E. G. Quarnstrom, 1911.....	15 4/5
High Jump—W. McIntosh	5 ft. 7 1/2 in.
Broad Jump—G. E. West, 1911.....	21 ft. 2 in.
Shot Put—Ben Holbert, Jr., 1912.....	39 ft. 1/2 in.
Hammer Throw—E. G. Quarnstrom, 1911.....	121 ft. 3 1/2 in.
Discus—D. L. Wickens, 1911.....	120 ft.
Mile Relay—V. E. Montgomery, A. P. Berkstresser, E. G. Quarnstrom, F. E. Burns, 1909	3:36 2/5
Two Mile Relay—A. C. Lemon, W. H. Bowker, L. H. Kingsbury, V. E. Montgomery, 1912	8:28 4/5
Monument Run—V. Lively, 1914	18:01 2/5
Pole Vault—Herman Leuder	11 ft. 1 in.

1916



1916

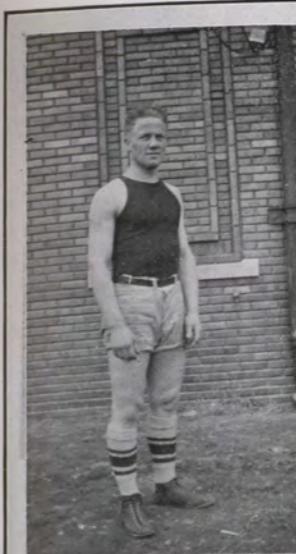
Basket Ball Series

MEN'S SCHEDULE

Seniors 26	}	Seniors 14	}	Freshmen, 2nd place
Sophs. 15		Fresh. 25		
Fresh. 35	}	Fresh. 25	}	Sophomores, 1st place
Acad. 10		Soph. 16		
Soph. 40	}	Soph. 16	}	Sophomores, 1st place
Acad. 9		Fresh. 15		
Fresh. 36	}	Fresh. 15	}	Sophomores, 1st place
Juniors 19		Soph.		
Juniors 9	}	Soph.	}	Sophomores, 1st place
Soph. 19		Seniors 15		
Seniors 23	}	Seniors 15	}	Juniors, 3rd place
Acad. 20		Juniors 22		
Juniors 22	}	Juniors 22	}	Juniors, 3rd place
Acad. 5				

GIRLS SCHEDULE

Acad.	8—Soph.	2
Soph.	12—Senior.	10
Fresh.	19—Acad.	2
Fresh.	12—Soph.	4
Acad.	9—Senior	2
Fresh.	10—Senior	4
Freshmen	First Place	
Academy	Second Place	
Sophomores	Third Place	



JOHNSON



GOTTAM



HARRINGTON



ClOUGH



GURRY



L. CLOUGH



F. KOLP



C. SHADE



H. BURROWS



L. SANDERS.

Physical Training at Morningside

By PROF. MARGARET BRAND

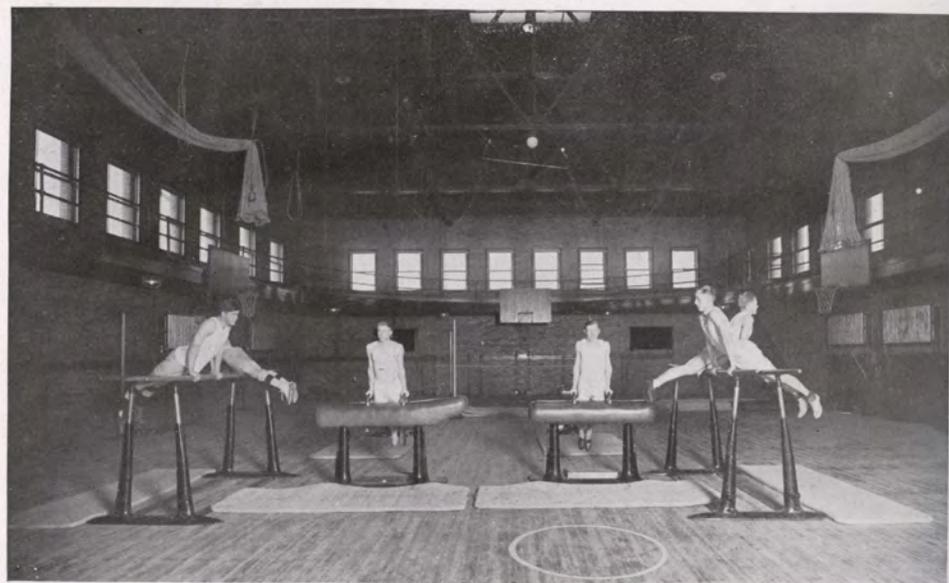
With the opening of the Alumni Gymnasium last year, a new department was born at Morningside College—the department of physical training. Now, at the close of this first years work, it is well to stop a moment in our mad pursuit and ask ourselves "Why?" What is it we are pursuing? Is the prize worth the time and the effort of the chase?

Ask the average person what is the use of Physical Training, and nine times out of ten he will answer, "To make our men strong and our girls graceful." Certainly strength and grace should be among the results obtained, but again we must ask Why? Would these alone be worth the cost? A second answer comes, "Health." Yes, health, too, we are seeking. But after all, are not all of these—strength, health, grace—merely letters which go to make up that key-word of this twentieth century, EFFICIENCY?

The body is not even a mere machine run by the mind. It is a part of that mind; and they cannot be trained separately. Physical training, then, is not simply physical training. It is one branch in the development of the completely efficient man.



MENS GYM. CLASSES



GIRLS GYM. CLASS





"JONS."



CHARGING MACHINE.



"COACH."



TACKLING.



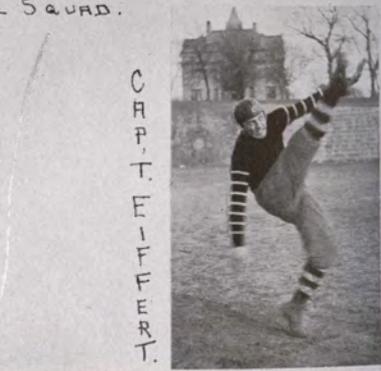
"TURK."



FOOT BALL SQUAD.



ROOTERS.



CAPT. EIFFERT.

Forensics



E. JAMES



M. EASTHOUSE



H. DAY

*Girls' Inter-Collegiate
Dual Debate*

MORNINGSIDE, APRIL 20TH

MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE

vs.

SIMPSON COLLEGE

QUESTION:

RESOLVED: That (constitutionality granted) the Federal Government should prohibit Interstate Traffic in goods produced wholly or partly by Child Labor.

Affirmative—
Morningside

Negative—
Simpson

DECISION:

Affirmative	0
Negative	3

*Girls' Inter-Collegiate
Dual Debate*

SIMPSON COLLEGE, APRIL 20, 1915

SIMPSON COLLEGE

vs.

MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE

QUESTION:

RESOLVED: That (constitutionality granted) the Federal Government should prohibit Interstate Traffic in goods produced wholly or partly by Child Labor.

Affirmative—
Simpson

Negative—
Morningside

DECISION:

Affirmative	3
Negative	0



A. FRY



A. KEEFE



D. CARLSON



JAMES I. DOLLIVER

Home Oratorical Contest

NOVEMBER 13, 1914

- "Cost of Child Labor," First - - - - - JAMES I. DOLLIVER
- "The Power of Peace," Second - - - - - CHARLES H. KLIPPLE
- "Inevitable Peace," Third - - - - - CLARENCE T. CRAIG
- "Who Built Babylon?" - - - - - A. C. DE LAPP
- "Commercial Militarism" - - - - - EARL BARKS

STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST

Mount Vernon, Cornell College, March 5, 1915.

Morningside was awarded third place.



RICHARD L. MITCHELL

Prohibition Oratorical Contest

FEBRUARY 23, 1915

- "Public Opinion and the Liquor Traffic," First - - - RICHARD L. MITCHELL
- "The Prize of an Awakened Nation," Second - - - CHARLES HUTTON
- "A Plea for Prohibition," Third - - - - - CHARLES KLIPPLE

STATE PROHIBITION ORATORICAL CONTEST

INDIANOLA, APRIL 9, 1915

- "The Industrial Mandate," First - - - - - CLAUDE J. MARTIN, Simpson
- "Public Opinion and the Liquor Traffic," Second - - - - - RICHARD L. MITCHELL, Morningside



VERNON STENSETH

Peace Oratorical Contest

MORNINGSIDE, MARCH 9, 1915

"America's Mission," First	- - - - -	VERNON STENSETH
"The Havoc of Commercialism," Second	- - - - -	WILLIS FORBES
"The Mission of the United States"	- - - - -	ARTHUR LOCKE
"Ideas and War"	- - - - -	PAUL BOODAGH
"The World Without War"	- - - - -	HERMAN BOGARD

STATE PEACE ORATORICAL CONTEST

MORNINGSIDE, APRIL 9, 1915

Morningside tied with Parsons for third place.

Simpson College won First.

Triangular Inter-Society Debate

NOVEMBER 30, 1914

IONIAN

vs.

OTHONIAN

QUESTION:

RESOLVED: That the Federal Government should Own and Operate all Inter-State Railways.

Affirmative—

Ionian

Negative—

Othonian

DECISION:

Affirmative 3

Negative 2



J. DOLLIVER



P. BOODAGH



C. CRAIG



H. DUNHAM



D. MCKINNEY



R. VERNON



C. UPHAM

Triangular Inter-Society Debate

DECEMBER 1, 1914

PHILOMATHEAN

vs.

IONIAN

QUESTION:

RESOLVED: That the Federal Government should own and operate all Inter-State Railways.

Affirmative—
Philomathean

Negative—
Ionian

DECISION:

Affirmative 0
Negative 5



E. SHOEMAKER



A. DeLAPP



C. SASS



H. LUEDER



G. HUTTON



B. RINER

Triangular Inter-Society Debate

DECEMBER 2, 1914

OTHONIAN

vs.

PHILOMATHEAN

QUESTION:

RESOLVED: That the Federal Government should Own and Operate all Inter-State Railways.

Affirmative—
Othonian

Negative—
Philomathean

DECISION:

Affirmative 4
Negative 1



D. WALTON



G. GARLOCK



R. G. PRICHARD



F. E. BURGESS



J. V. MADISON

*Triangular Inter-Collegiate
Debate*

SIoux CITY, IOWA, MARCH 19, 1915

MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE

vs.

IOWA STATE TEACHER'S COLLEGE

QUESTION:

RESOLVED: That the Federal Government should own and operate all Inter-State Railways.

Affirmative—
Morningside College

Negative—
Iowa State Teacher's College

DECISION:

Affirmative 3
Negative 0



B.W. RINER



J.V. MADISON



C.T. CRAIG

Inter-Collegiate Debate

WINFIELD, KANSAS, APRIL 9, 1915

SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGE

vs.

MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE

QUESTION: (Same as above)

Affirmative—
Morningside

Negative—
Southwestern

DECISION:

Affirmative 0
Negative 3

1916

*Triangular Inter-Collegiate
Debate*

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA, MARCH 19, 1915

COE COLLEGE

vs.

MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE

QUESTION:

RESOLVED: That the Federal Government should own and operate all Inter-State Railways.

Affirmative—
Coe College

Negative—
Morningside College

DECISION:

Affirmative 2
Negative 1



H. LUEDER



C. HUTTON



H. DUNHAM

1916

Academy
Inter-Society
Debate

DECEMBER 3, 1914

HAWKEYE

ADELPHIAN

QUESTION:

RESOLVED: That a Single
Tax on all land values should
be gradually substituted for
all other forms of Taxation.

Affirmative—

Hawkeye

Negative—

Adelphian

DECISION:

Affirmative 3

Negative 0



A. BECK



G. PIKE



G. DUNN



R. BROOME



R. LONG



H. BUEHLER

MORNINGSIDE RECORDS

STATE ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION

1900—J. A. Davies.....	Ninth
1901—H. A. Keck.....	Seventh
1902—A. R. Toothaker.....	Eliminated on thought
1903—D. C. Hall.....	Fourth
1904—R. E. Heilman.....	
1905—G. J. Poppenheimer.....	
1906—A. G. Cushman.....	
1907—A. G. Cushman.....	Fifth
1908—F. W. Backemeyer.....	Second
1909—F. W. Backemeyer.....	First; Interstate, Eighth
1910—H. S. Hamilton.....	Second
1911—F. P. Johnson.....	Second
1912—F. P. Johnson.....	Second
1913—F. P. Johnson.....	Second
1914—R. H. McVicker.....	Sixth
1915—J. I. Dolliver.....	Third

STATE PROHIBITION ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION

1901—G. W. Finch.....	First; Interstate, First; National, Third
1902—J. N. McCay.....	Second
1906—C. D. Horner.....	Third
1907—Ida Lewis.....	Fifth
1908—G. W. Barrett.....	Third
1909—H. H. Gill.....	Second
1910—F. P. Johnson.....	First; Interstate, Third
1911—W. A. McCurdy.....	Sixth
1912—C. E. Smith.....	Fifth
1913—J. L. Ralston.....	Third
1914—R. L. Mitchell.....	Second
1915—R. L. Mitchell.....	Second

STATE PEACE ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION

1911—F. P. Johnson.....	First
1912—R. R. Vernon.....	Fifth
1913—D. L. Wickens.....	First; Interstate, Third
1914—C. T. Craig.....	Fifth
1915—Vernon Stenseth.....	Tied for Third

DEBATE

1902—Nebraska Wesleyan 0, Morningside 3.
1903—Baker University 1, Morningside 2.
1904—Simpson 0, Morningside 3. Baker U. 2, Morningside 1.
1905—Upper Iowa U. 2, Morningside 1. Baker U. 2, Morningside 1.
1906—Upper Iowa U. 2, Morningside 1.
1907—Upper Iowa U. 2, Morningside 1.
1908—Upper Iowa U. 0, Morningside 3. Nebraska Wesleyan 0, Morningside 3.
1909—Nebraska Wesleyan 1, Morningside 2.
1910—Simpson 0, Morningside 3. Upper Iowa U. 1. Morningside 2.
1911—Upper Iowa U. 1, Morningside 2. Upper Iowa U. 3, Morningside 0.
1912—Nebraska Wesleyan 1, Morningside 2. Dakota Wesleyan 2, Morningside 1.
1912—Iowa State Teachers 3, Morningside 0. Iowa State Teachers 0, Morningside 3.
1913—Iowa State Teachers 2, Morningside 1. Coe 1, Morningside 2.
1914—Iowa State Teachers 0, Morningside 3. Coe 1, Morningside 2.
1915—Iowa State Teachers 0, Morningside 3. Coe 2, Morningside 1.
1915—Southwestern 3, Morningside 0.



HOMEWARD BOUND.



WHICH ONE? ARCHER.



LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT.



HOME-SWEET-HOME.



"REV. AND THE MRS."



BLY'S FIRST NIGHT IN SOCIETY.



FRESHMAN COURSE IN FUSCOLOGY.

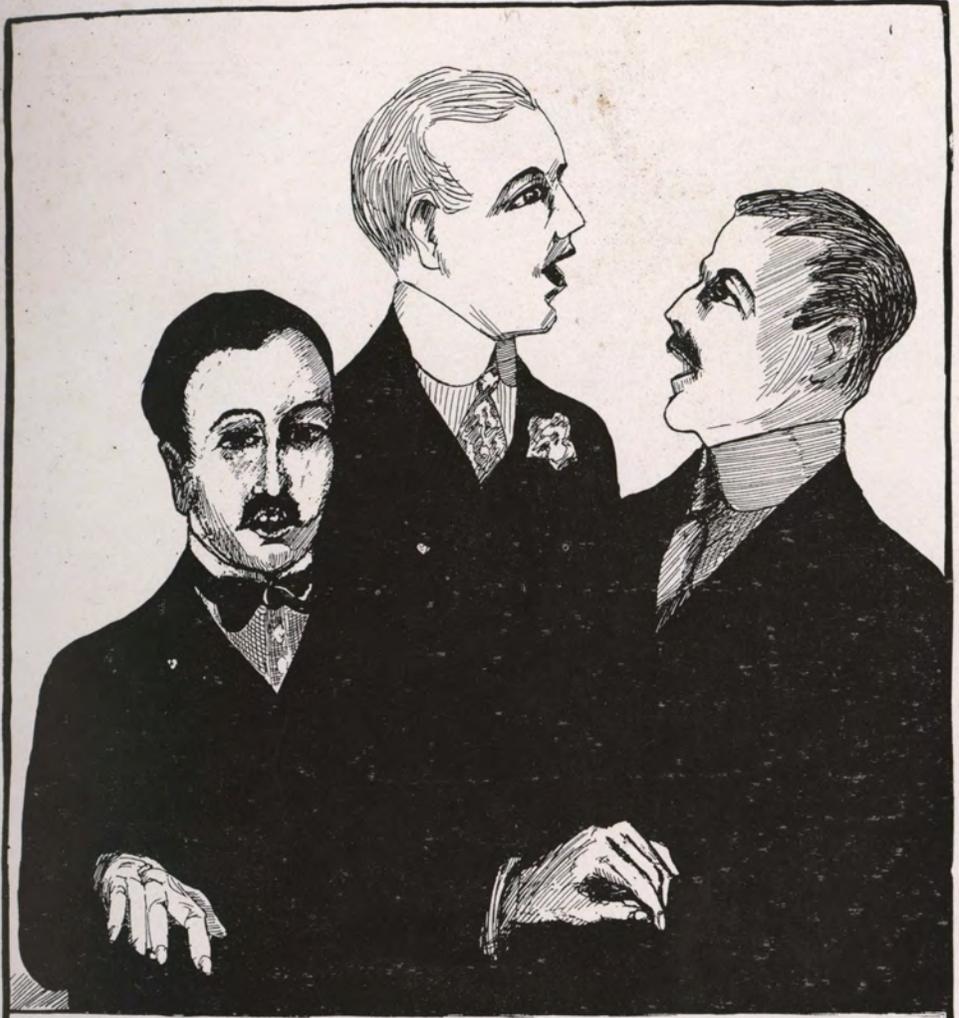


GUY AND RUTH - AULD-LANG-SYNE



BOOK IV

"The Spirit of Fellowship"



The Spirit
of
Fellowship

EBR



PERSISTENCY — SUCCESS.



CONTESTED.

PRETTY SOFT!



BILL "ROE" ING.



STEADY.



IN THE EMBRYONIC STAGE.



A QUARREL? AH, NO!



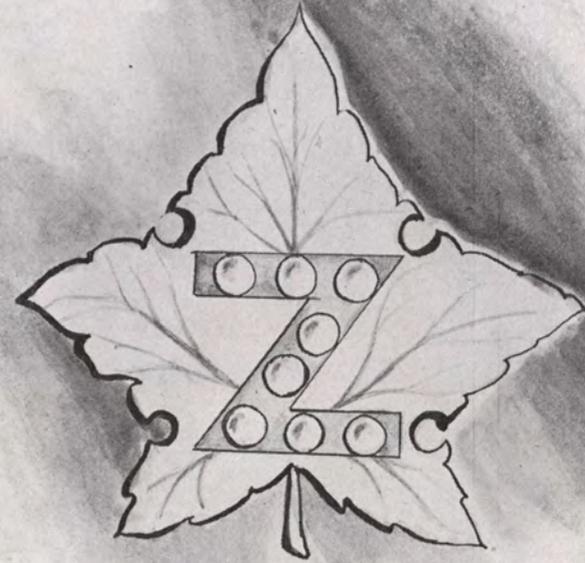
CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.



BREAKIN' THE ICE.



"DRINK TO ME ONLY WITH THINE EYES." CARSON + LUELLA. WITH CHAPERONE.





ZetaIethean

COLORS—Scarlet and Black.

MOTTO—*Esse, quam videri* (to be rather than to seem.)

OFFICIARY

	<i>Spring Term</i>	<i>Fall Term</i>	<i>Winter Term</i>
President	Olive Hartzell	Dora Carlson	Marie Devitt
Vice President.....	Dora Carlson	Mabel King	Ruth Prentice
Secretary	Mabel Pecaut	Lois Crouch	Mary Wedgwood
Treasurer	Hazel Day	Lura McLane	Fern Beacham

CALENDAR

- April 18—Zet Hen Party at Lois Crouch's.
- April 25—New Zets entertain old Zets at Ethel Coomers.
- May 9—German Program.
- May 18—Otho breakfast for the Zets.
- May 30—Zet Talbot farm picnic.
- June 1—Reception for mothers.
- June 16—Reunion.
- August 4-11—Zet camp at Crystal Lake.
- October 9—Zet-Otho joint.
- October 24—Zet Open Door—"Songs of Seven."
- October 19—Zet-Otho Prom.
- Dcember 11—Reception to the Othos at Dora Carlson's.
- February 13—Banquet at the West.
- February 22—Zet Grand Public—"The Heart of the World."



GRAND PUBLIC



STONE PARK

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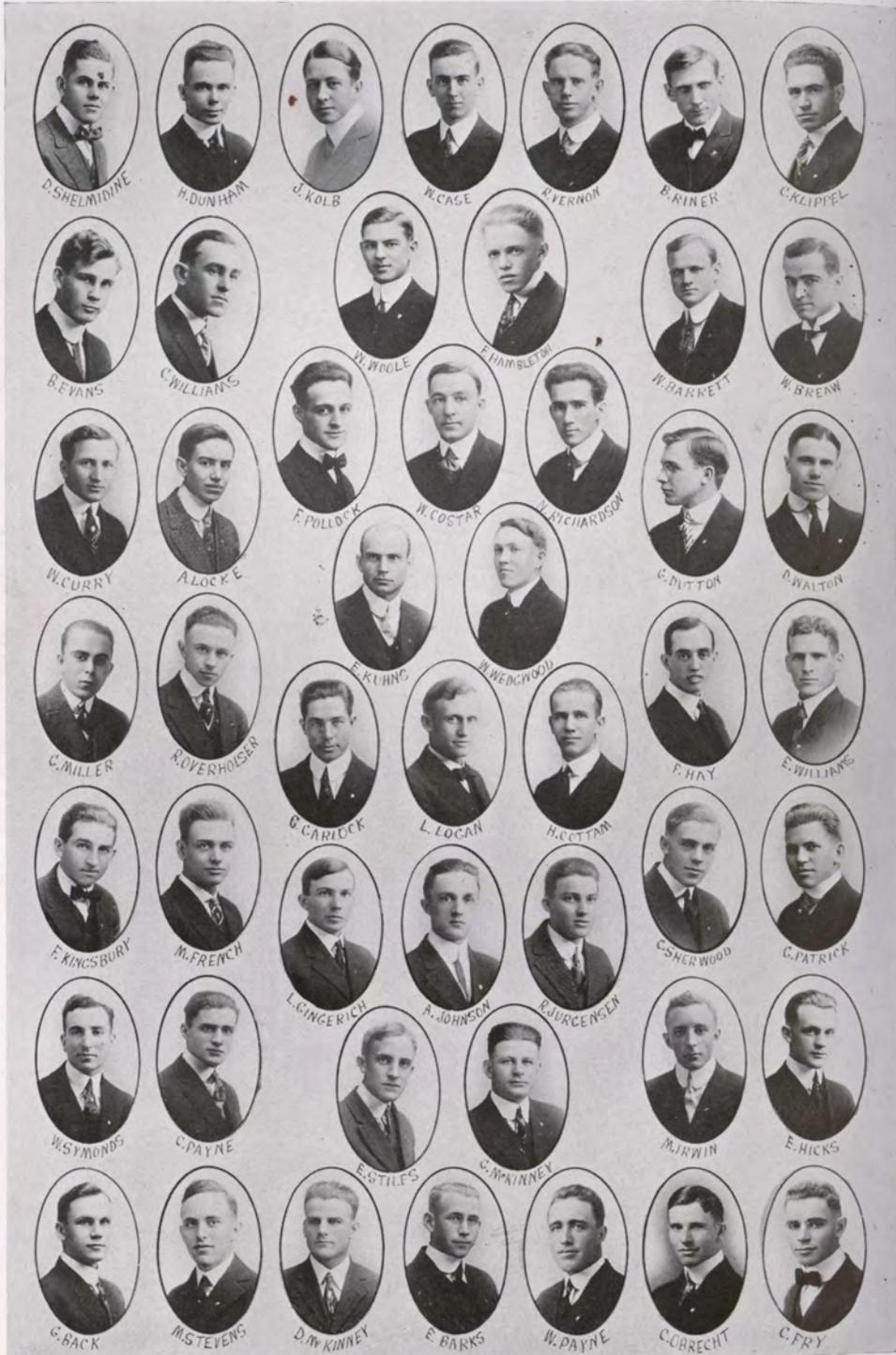


CRYSTAL LAKE



HEN PARTY





Othonian

COLOR—Royal Purple.

MOTTO—*Suaviter in modo, fortiter in re* (Gentle in manner, resolute in deed.)

OFFICIARY

	<i>Fall Term</i>	<i>Winter Term</i>	<i>Spring Term</i>
President	R. R. Vernon	H. L. Dunham	E. V. Kuhns
Vice President.....	W. B. Costar	E. V. Kuhns	W. H. Payne
Secretary	G. D. McKimney	W. B. Costar	C. T. Williams
Treasurer.....	H. L. Dunham	J. R. Kolp	M. E. Stevens

CALENDAR

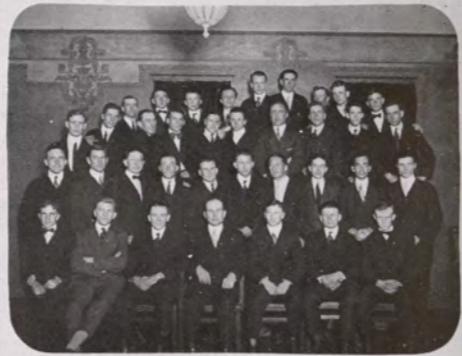
- April 27—Grand Public.
- May 4—Reception to the Zetaethans.
- May 18—Zet-Otho Breakfast.
- May 25—Stag.
- June 1—Final debate of the gold medal series.
- June 8—Graduating exercises.
- June 16—Reunion.
- October 2—Annual Otho stag.
- October 19—Zet-Otho Prom.
- November 30—Otho-Ionian debate.
- December 2—Otho-Philo debate.
- February 8—Otho Banquet at the West.



ZETHO '14.. SEEN AT THE OTHO BREAKFAST



PROM ARBOR



OTHOS AT HOME



ANNUAL BANQUET



ALL IN





Pieria

COLORS—Canary and Black

MOTTO—*Felicitur, fortiter, fideliter* (Happy, brave, faithful.)

OFFICIARY

	<i>Fall Term</i>	<i>Winter Term</i>
President	Elsie Johnson	Ethel Collier
Vice President	Florence Bull	Marion Simme
Rec. Secretary	Marion Metcalfe	Laura Robinson
C. Secretary	Harriet Patterson	Amanda Roost
Treasurer	Amanda Roost	Ruth Blackman

CALENDAR

- May 17—Pieria-Ionian ravine party.
- May 25—Picnic.
- June 16—Alumnae, Senior breakfast.
- June 18—July 2—Pieria camp.
- October 10—Open door.
- November 9—Pieria-Ionian pep meeting.
- November 17—Butterfly tea for faculty ladies.
- December 11—Progressive dinner for the Ionians.
- December 17—Christmas party—Marion Simme's.
- January 5—Shower for Helen Gullickson.
- February 20—Pieria-Ionian Washington birthday party.
- March 1—Pieria-Ionian grand public.
- March 20—Formal initiation and dinner.



UP THE RIVER



GOOD NIGHT



WATERS FINE



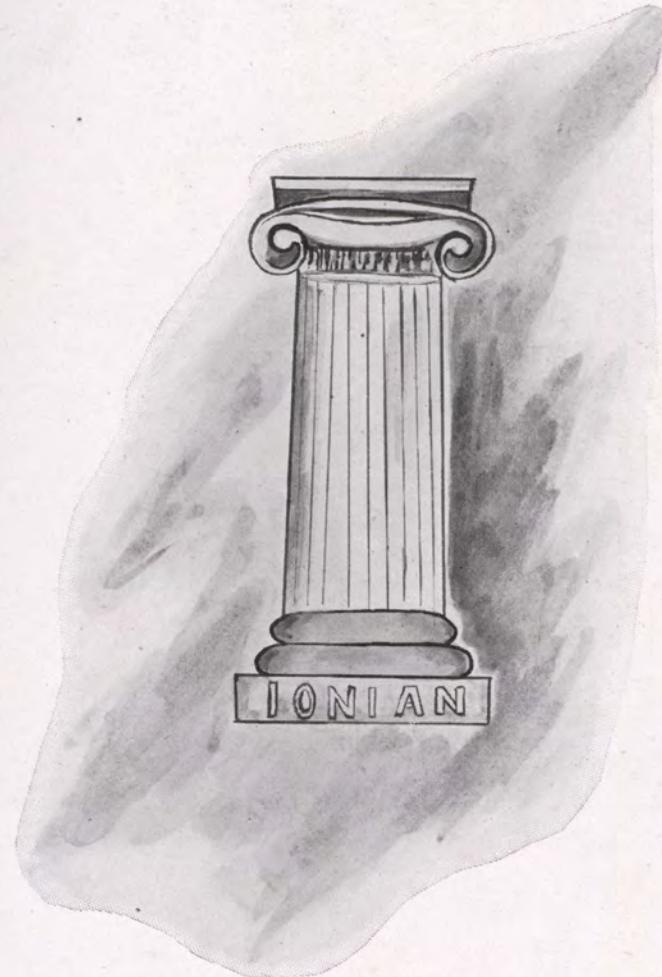
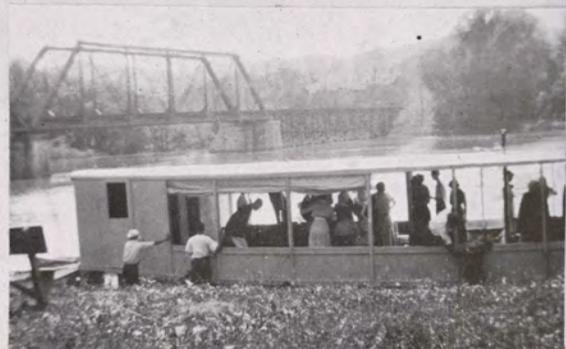
ADRIFT



SOME 'PIES'



CAUGHT





Ionian

COLORS—*Royal Purple and Old Gold.*

MOTTO—*Possunt quod credere possunt* (They are able through faith)

OFFICIARY

	<i>Spring Term</i>	<i>Fall Term</i>	<i>Winter Term</i>
President	W. Henderson	Clarence Craig	Paul Boodagh
Vice President	C. Sass	Howard Allen	Charles Hutton
Rec. Secretary	H. Kilbourne	Charles Hutton	Roland C. Frost
C. Secretary	E. Gould	Carl Sass	St. Clair Moore
Treasurer	H. Allen	Walter Held	Don Van Horne

CALENDAR

- May 25—Final Gold medal debate.
- June 1—Up-river trip.
- June 15—Reunion.
- September 28—Rush stag at the Ionian House.
- November 2—Annual Halloween party.
- November 9—Joint closed door.
- December 1—Otho-Ionian debate.
- December 2—Philo-Ionian debate.
- December 4—Stag Banquet at the house.
- December 11—Pieria reception.
- February 20—Annual Martha Washington party.
- March 1—Pieria Ionian Public.



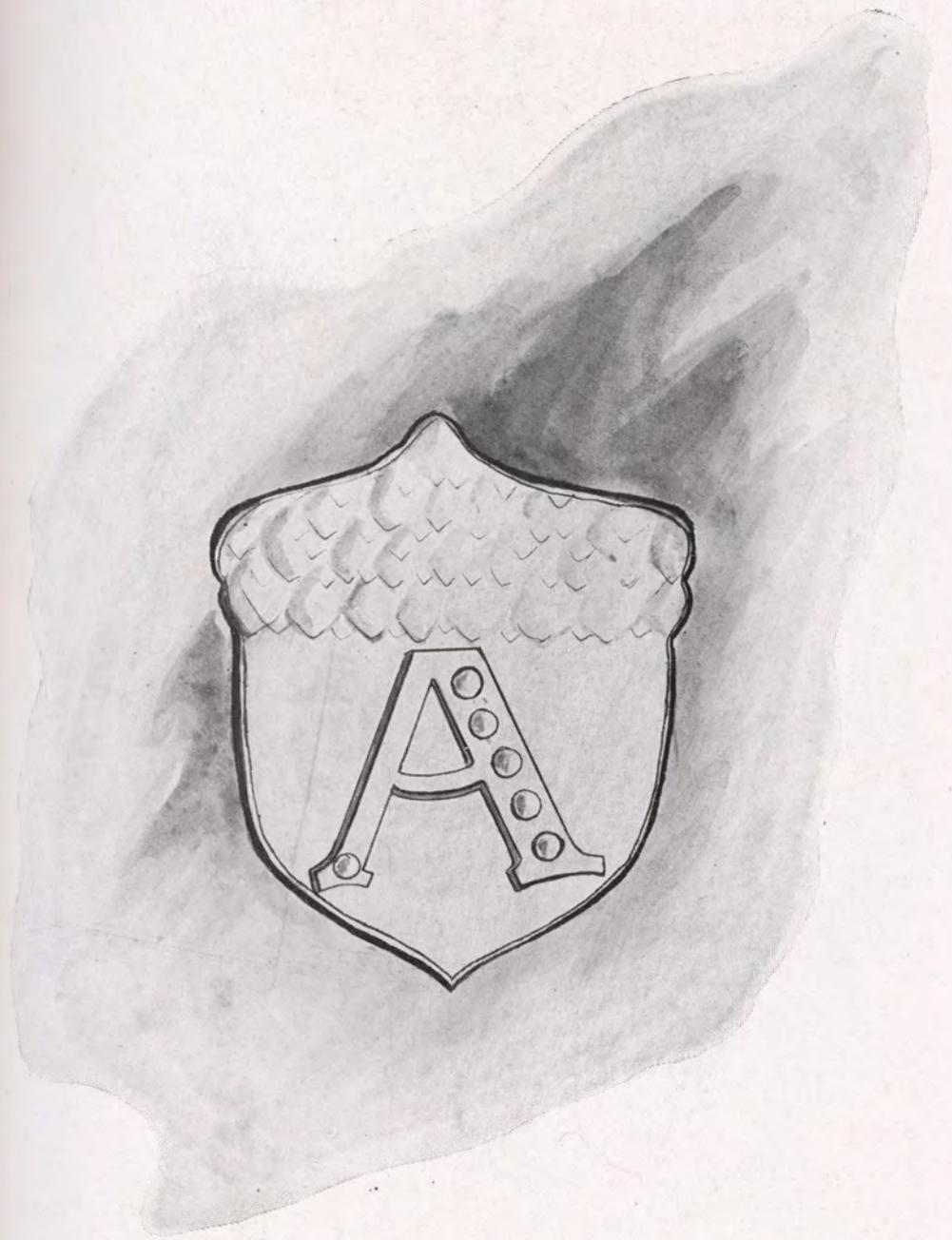
THE HOUSE "BUNCH"



WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY PARTY



IONIAN'S
AT
HOME





Altheia

Colors—~~Champagne~~ and Chocolate Brown.

MOTTO—*Lovers of the best.*

OFFICIARY

	<i>Spring Term</i>	<i>Fall Term</i>	<i>Winter Term</i>
President	Myrtle Britton	Sarah Crowther	Olive Jones
Vice President	Ruth French	Fern Marquart	Kathryn Leazer
Secretary	Lulu Hawcutt	Millie Corneliusson	Beth Edge
Treasurer	Fern Marquart	Esther Larson	Vera Sipe

CALENDAR

- May 4—The New Girls entertain the Old Girls at the North Ravine.
- June 6—Annual Banquet.
- September 20—Watermelon spread.
- September 27—Chafing dish spread.
- October 10—Open Door.
- October 17—Party at the home of Sarah Crowther.
- October 20—Eats at the South Ravine.
- October 31—Halloween party.
- November 21—Open Door.
- December 12—Christmas party.
- January 16—Open Door.
- February 13—Anniversary dinner.
- March 13—Open Door.
- March—Chafing-dish spread.
- March 24—Installation of officers.



ON THE FENCE



VERA.

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EATS

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"ON THE CHAPEL STEPS."

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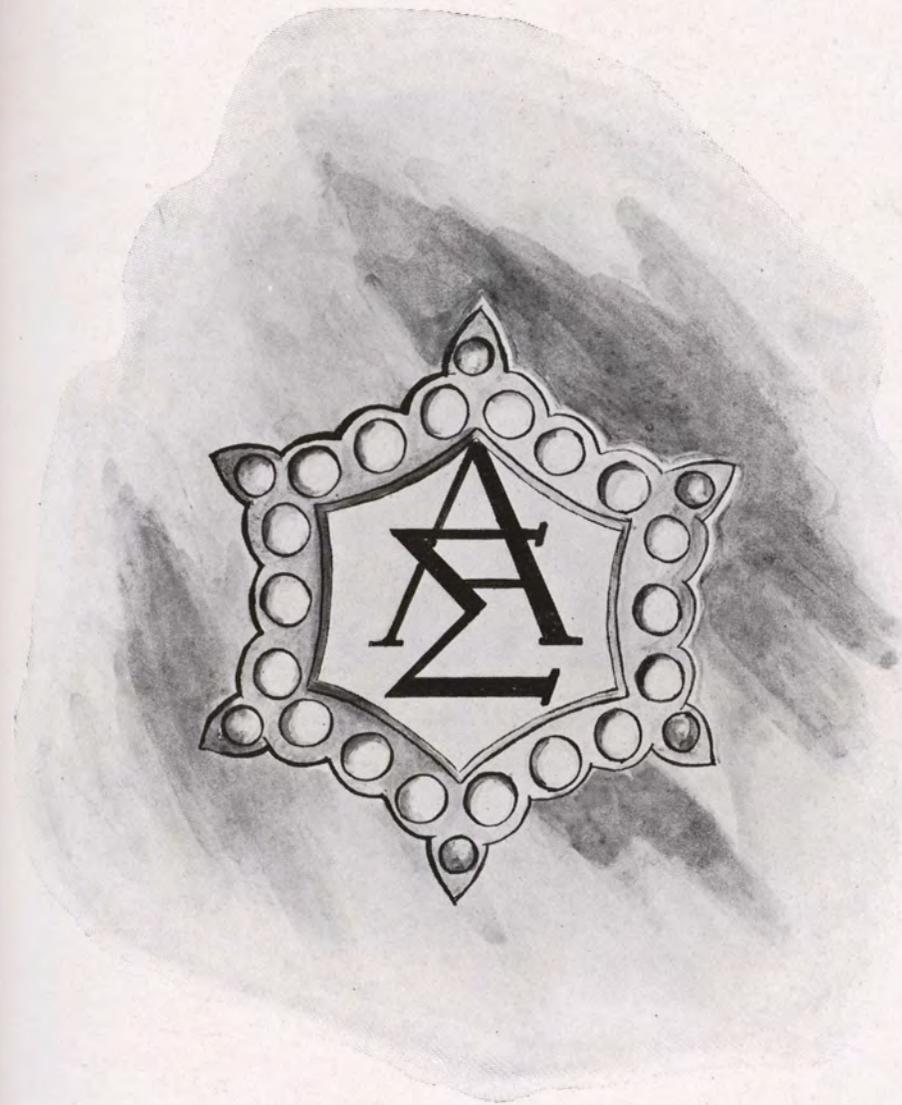
MORE EATS.

I



THE BUNCH

A





Atheneum

COLOES—Light Blue and White.

MOTTO—*Utile dulce* (The useful with the pleasing.)

	<i>Spring Term</i>	<i>Fall Term</i>	<i>Winter Term</i>
President	Bonnie Robinson	Genevieve Balcom	Lydia McCreery
Vice President.....	Edith Lyles	Ethel Olsen	Ethel Ewer
Rec. Secretary.....	Ethel Olsen	Lydia McCreery	Edith Lyles
C. Secretary	Ethel Ewer	Anna Beard	Beatrice Wright
Treasurer.....	Ruby Flinn	Minnie Fry	Mabel Trenary

CALENDAR

- May 12—Atheneums' Mothers' Day.
- June 1—Atheneum picnic—Riverside Boat Club.
- June 16—Re-union breakfast.
- June 27—July 5—Camp at Crystal Lake.
- September 19—Dinner for new members.
- October 5—Alumnae party.
- October 12—Joint with Philos.
- October 17—Open door.
- October 31—Masquerade party.
- December 17—Progressive dinner in honor of the Philo debaters.
- January 23—Open door.
- February 3—Formal initiation of new members.
- February 20—Open door.



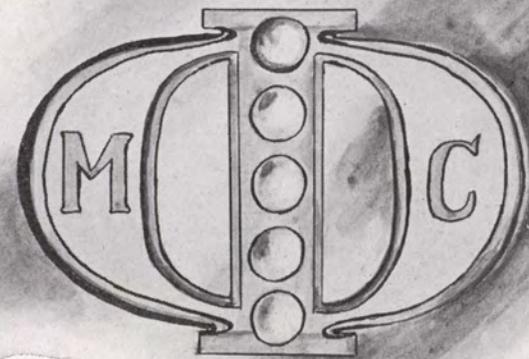
CRYSTAL

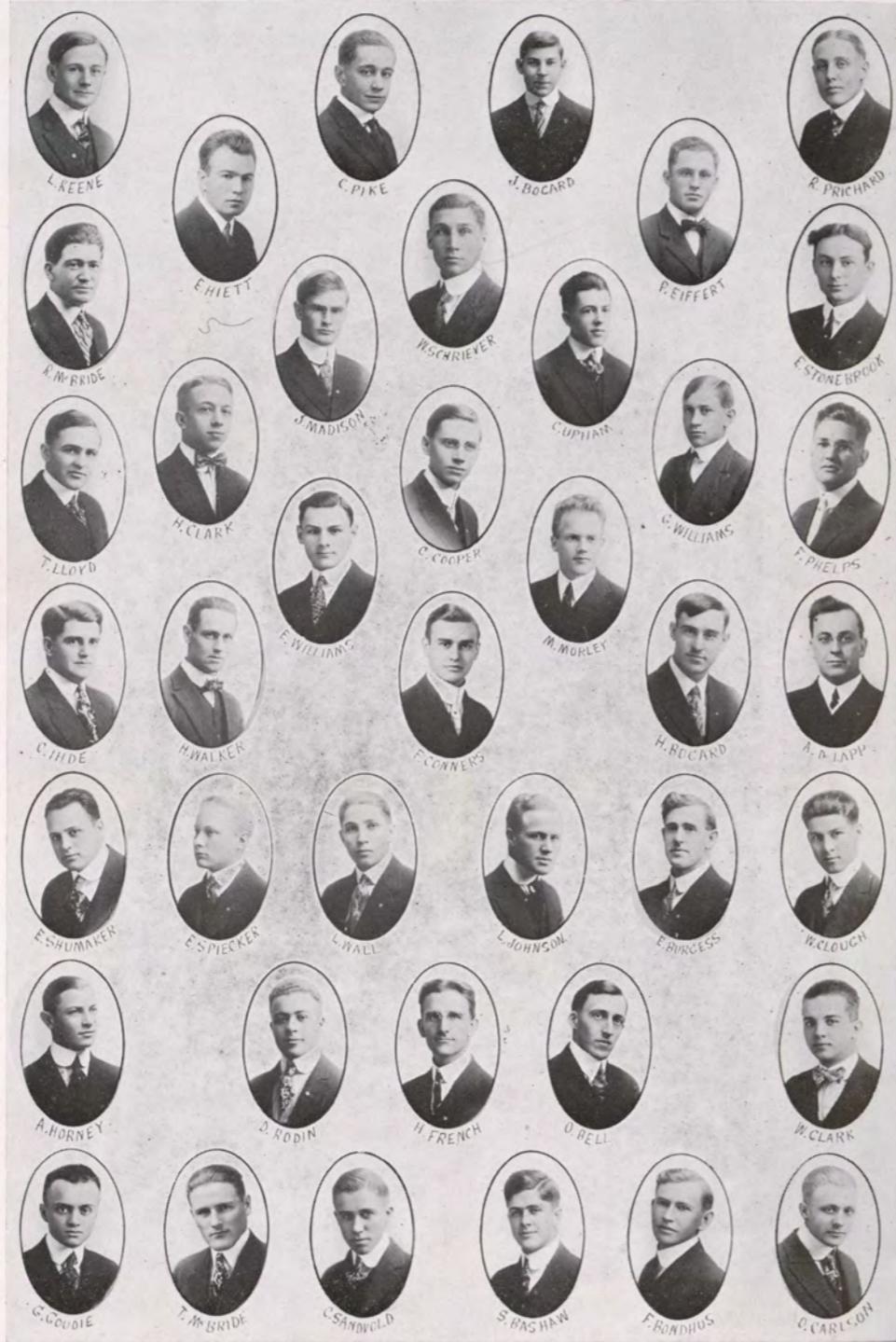


LAKE



CAMP





Philomathean

COLORS—Olive Green and Maroon.

MOTTO—*Vestigia Nulla Retrorsum* (No stepping backward)

OFFICIARY

	<i>Spring Term</i>	<i>Fall Term</i>	<i>Winter Term</i>
President	V. Hornney	R. Prichard	E. Shoemaker
Vice President	R. Prichard	C. Upham	C. Upham
Secretary	B. Brown	H. French	F. Bondhus
Treasurer	H. Cobbs	E. Shoemaker	F. Phelps

CALENDAR

- May 18—Philo Annual Trial.
- May 31—Philo Up-River trip.
- June 1—Philo-Athenaeum Picnic at South Ravine.
- June 4—Election of Inter-society Debaters.
- June 16—Reunion.
- September 21—Philo stag.
- October 15—Initiation of new members.
- December 17—Athenaeum reception to Philos.
- February 15—Philo Annual Trial.
- March 8—Open Door.
- March 15—Philo Reception to the Athenaeums.
- April 26—Philo Athenaeum Grand Public.



UP THE RIVER.



MUSIC MAKERS QUARTET



WHEN GOOD FELLOWS
GET TOGETHER.



"WILS" - THE STEPPER.



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Academy Societies



Aesthesian

COLORS—Olive Green and White.

MOTTO—To Possess the Aesthetic.

OFFICIARY

	<i>Fall Term</i>	<i>Winter Term</i>
President	Olive Gillies	Fern Hemstreet
Vice President	Irene Smith	Ula Beck
Secretary	Edith Black	Dorothy Robinson
Treasurer	Cleo Holmes	Mildred Johnson

ROLL CALL

Ula Beck	Verna Comoli	Fern Hemstreet
Ruth Belew	Marguerite Dewell	Cleo Holmes
Edith Black	Olive Gillies	Cora Holmes
Irene Cobbs	Irene Smith	Mildred Johnson
Ruth Mahood	Dorothy Robinson	Lillian Smith



READY! GO!!

MASCOT



UP-A-TREE



WHERE IS HE?



BUDS



SASSY THING!



"HE'S COMING!"



THE G.A.Y.C.





Adelphian

COLORS—Cane and White.

MOTTO—*Carpe diem.* (Seize the opportunity.)

OFFICIARY

	<i>Fall Term</i>	<i>Winter Term</i>
President	G. Omer	L. Berger
Vice President	L. Steele	R. Long
Rec. Secretary	L. Berger	B. Brevic
Treasurer	H. Hartley	H. Buehler

ROLL CALL

K. Main	J. Trefz	R. Steele
H. Hartley	E. Wessel	R. Lenart
R. Harvey	H. Buehler	V. Wolcot
G. Mulford	E. Brewster	R. Long
C. Northrup	B. Brevic	L. Berger
R. Broome		G. Omer



WINTER
TIME





Crescent

COLORS—*Nile Green and White.*

MOTTO—*We Succeed by Doing.*

OFFICIARY

Fall Term

President Ruth Brown
 Vice President Pauline Barret
 Rec. Secretary Florence Fair
 C. Secretary Emma Haegili

Winter Term

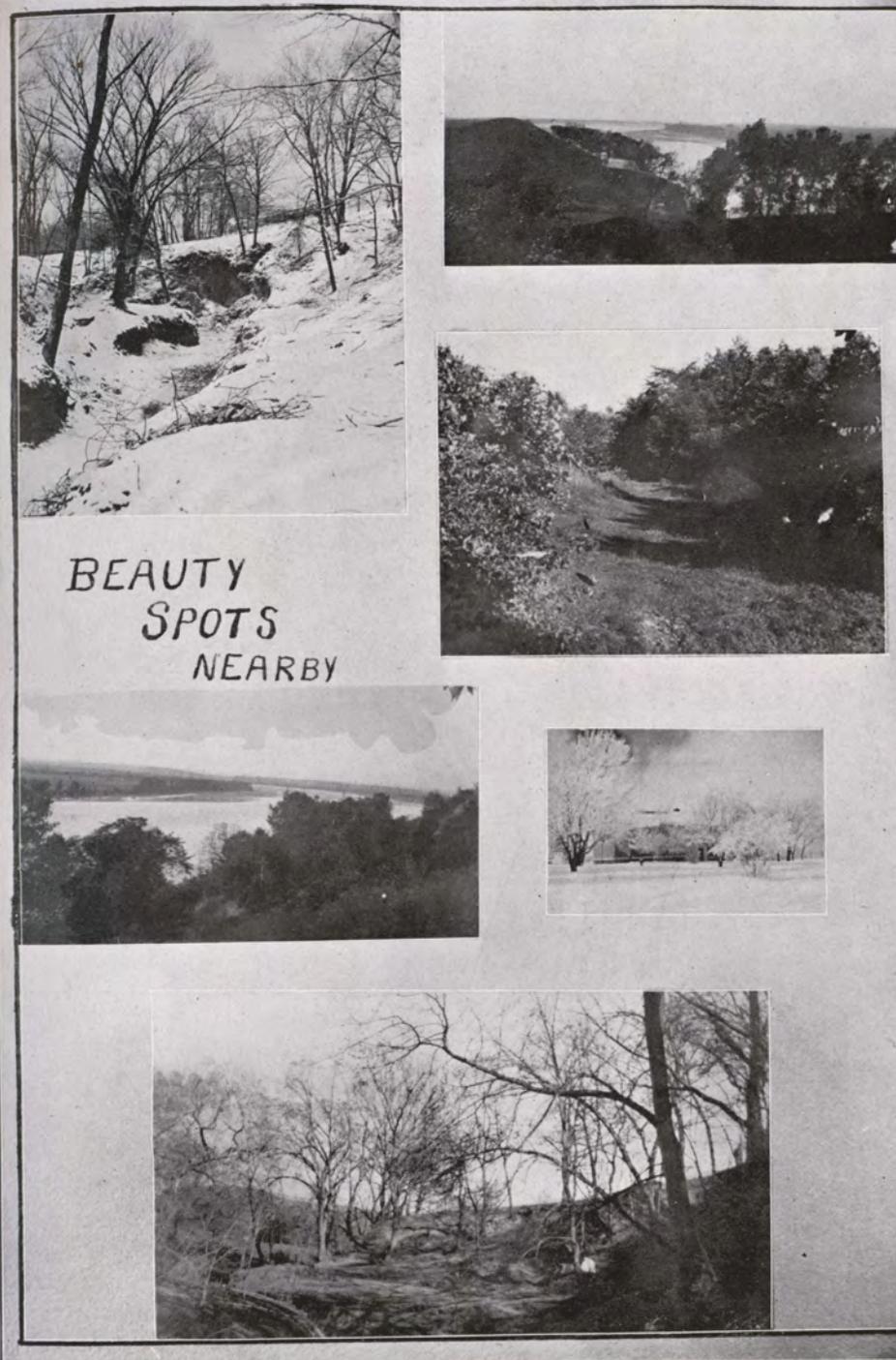
Clara Huchendorf
 Myrtle Swanson
 Nathalie Allen
 Viola Lewis

ROLL CALL

Ruth Brown
 Lorene Williams
 Esther Day
 Clara Huchendorf
 Emma Haegili
 Frieda Winkle

Dorothy Graham
 Myrtle Sampson
 Pauline Barret
 Florence Fair
 Elizabeth Hickman

Emma Hough
 Nathalie Allen
 Mabel Houk
 Bernice Lehan
 Viola Lewis
 Abbie Patterson



BEAUTY SPOTS NEARBY



Hawkeye

COLOURS—Gold and Silver.

MOTTO—*Non palma sine pulvere* (No victory without dust.)

OFFICIARY

	<i>Spring Term</i>	<i>Fall Term</i>	<i>Winter Term</i>
President	Garner Osborne	Axel Beck	David Bleakley
Vice President	Axel Beck	Lewis Bleakley	Harold Payne
R. Secretary	Fay Knapp	Firman Hill	Wesley Dusenberg
C. Secretary	Gabriel Welch	Harold Payne	Lewis Bleakley
Treasurer	Claudius Pike	George Dunn	Garner Osborne

ROLL CALL

Raymond Bates	Earl Griffith	H. E. Duryea
Axel Beck	Walter Griffith	Arthur Hopkinson
David Bleakley	Earnest Hauswald	Garner Osborne
George Dunn	Firman Hill	Harold Payne
Walter Dunn	Harry Highton	Ellis Markham
Floyd Ertel	Edwin Hickman	Ernest Eampson
Earl Engle	Simeon Hickman	Ernest Sanger
Jacob Shaboz	Walter Schrem	Victor Starr
Winifred Day		Harry White



IN SESSION



BOO'S



AFLOAT



A GANG



IMITATIONS



EATS



FAT CLUB



RED HEADS



RUTH CLUB



TALL CLUB

Organizations

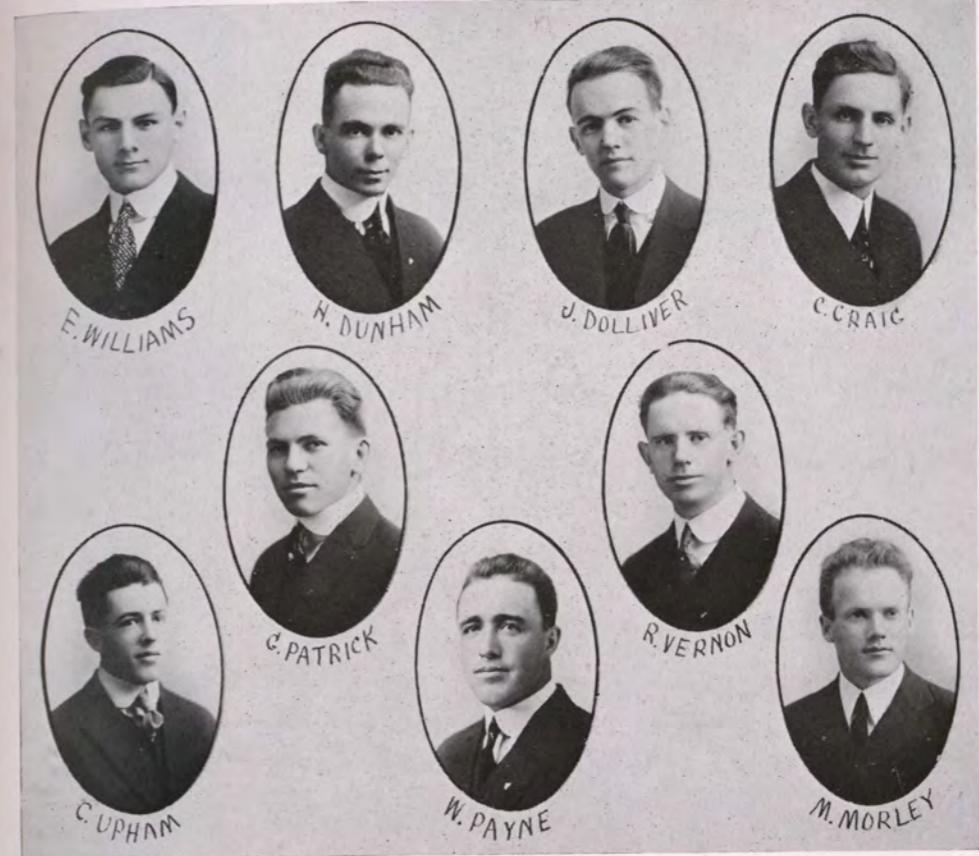


The Y. W. C. A.

The inherent nature of the college environment demands some sort of common meeting ground for religious activities. Different experiences in college life reach different needs of the student. The principles and convictions of the religious life of our young women are worked out through the Y. W. C. A.

All the activities are carried on by the voluntary service of the girls. Membership on the cabinet and committees develops a sense of moral responsibility for living the Christian life and for exerting an influence for good in the college community. Thus responsibility demands self expression and leads the girls to face the demands of Christ upon their lives.

Our association receives great inspiration from inter-collegiate relationships through the various conferences. In these gatherings the local college interests give way to the larger demands and the young women look at Christian enterprises from a world-wide view point.

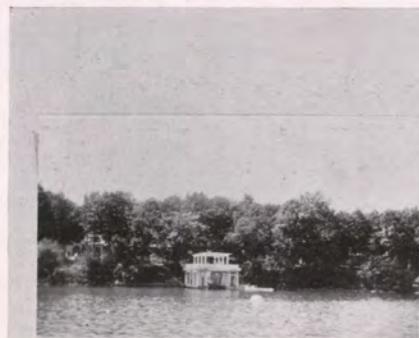


The Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. in Morningside College was organized to supplement the church work of the suburb, directly meeting the needs of the college man. The association has kept pace with the college in its rapid development and today is deeply woven into the fabric of the college life.

The slogan of the organization adopted at the Lake Geneva Student's Conference last spring was indeed a splendid program, "to guard, convert, develop, enlist and train, every man in school." With this great perspective before the college men of today, and of Morningside, Christian spirit and action is challenged to do its utmost.

The factors which furnish the motive power to carry out this program are the Christian men of the school, and they have various lines along which to work. The opportunities are many for faithful service, in attending and taking part in the weekly devotional meetings, promoting the finances, attending and seeing that every available man is attending bible study, and above all the splendid opportunity a college of this kind offers for real inspiring personal work. Rare friendships are found in college and sincere Christian men are able to keep Morningside standards of action upon a high level, and always respond to the ever challenging call to step "higher up."



YMOCAA.



V
I
E
W
S
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T

LAKE



GENEVA.



Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa.

DEAR SICILY ANNE:—

Home again, and of course it is good to be here, but I suppose I can scarcely wait until time to start back next fall. This has been the best year Morningside has ever known, and the Agora Club has been largely the cause of this. Just let me tell you about it and then I know you will want to come to our college next year.

We have one meeting each month. These are planned a year in advance, and each is different. Some months competent women give us talks on subjects of interest to girls, such as health and etiquette. One time we have what we call "stunt night," then each class in college, the academy, and the faculty, see who can put on the best stunt. You can just imagine how much fun that would be. Twice a year we give parties to all the men in school. Of course we do our very best at entertaining and the men assure us that they appreciate our efforts. The Agora banquet is one of our biggest social events. Every girl in school is sure to be there, besides many alumni and senior High School girls from all over the state. Here you get real college spirit.

Now just a few things we did this year to make our new girls feel that this college is really theirs. We had a big sister club of Senior and Junior girls, each one of whom took a new girl as her little sister. We had lots of fun having parties and wiener roasts and found that this was the best plan ever to make acquaintances and form friendships.

This year, through the Agora, our girls glee club has been organized. It is a big success and will make our college still more popular.

During the football season about one hundred and fifty of us accompanied our girdiron heroes to Lincoln, one of the biggest games of the season. The Agora agitated the idea, and by hard work pushed it through. Every one had the best time ever, and we hope to do the same thing next year.

Much interest has been shown in our walking club. The girls love these walks partly for the recreation and exercise, but more especially because on these trips they

have discovered the marvelous beauty surrounding our campus on the hill. On these walks we have visited interesting factories of Sioux City.

The girls' edition of the Collegian Reporter has aroused much enthusiasm. Here again we have shown ourselves to be as capable as the men in a financial as well as in a literary way.

We have a lovely rest-room fitted out cosily and comfortably.

In athletics we have given three medals, one of gold, one of silver, and one of bronze, to the three girls making the most points in basketball, tennis, indoor track, gymnasium and the walking club.

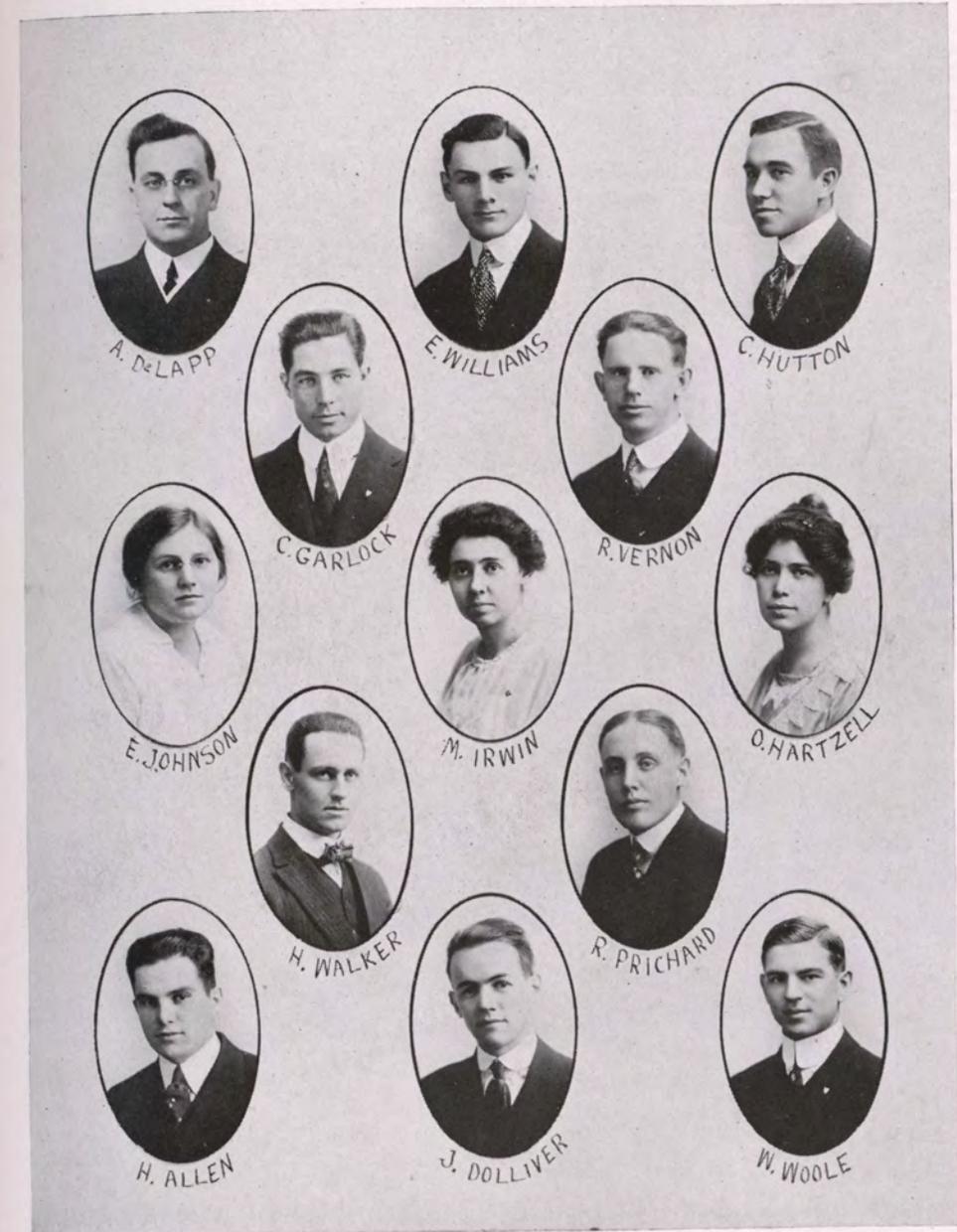
This year we have started our first girls' intercollegiate debating teams. We have splendid material and we can see only success.

I just cannot tell you everything here, but come next year and find out for yourself how thoroughly alive we are and what jolly times we have in our Agora Club.

With heaps of love,—

CALENDAR

- April 25—Home track Meet—Agora Castle relay.
- May 2—Stunt night.
- May 16—Mayday Festival.
- June 6—Agora athletic meet.
- October 3—Question box by Mrs. Taylor.
- Nov. 7—Health and hygiene talk by Dr. Clara Whittemore.
- December 5—Party to the student body.
- February 6—Social evening.
- March 6—Girls banquet.



THE STUDENT COUNCIL



H. KILBOURNE	J. DOLLIVER	W. PAYNE	E. WILLIAMS
G. MCKINNEY	L. CROUCH	L. LUDLUM	M. STEVENS
R. PRICHARD	S. MOORE	W. WOOLE	L. ROBINSON
W. WOOD			C. CRAIG

M. DEVITT



Morningside College Girls Glee Club

OFFICERS

ETHEL COLLIER	President
RUTH GILLIES	Secretary-Treasurer
GLYDE DEVITT	Librarian

MEMBERSHIP

FIRST SOPRANO

Veda Clark
 Ethel Collier
 Glyde Devitt
 Ruth Gillies
 Kathryn Leazer
 Alberta Still
 Cecil Schmoker

SECOND SOPRANO

Ethel Coomer
 Frances Craig
 Christine Haas
 Mamie Jones
 Helen Perry
 Mary Royce
 Bess Shannon
 Lovice Strobel
 Mabel Trenary

FIRST ALTO

Vivian Down
 Olive Gillies
 Gladys Long
 Laura Robinson
 Myrtle Swanson

SECOND ALTO

Frances Kolp
 Lura McLane
 Anna Evans
 Frances Wetmore

Luella Haskins
 Accompanist

Mrs. MacCollin
 Soloist

Prof. MacCollin
 Director

The girls glee club was organized under the auspices of the Agora club this last Fall. Its first appearance was made at the reception given by the Agora club to the men of the school. Their first tour was taken during Easter vacation, when they had the opportunity of singing at Hornick, Pierson and Kingsley. The first year of the club has been one of success. It has filled a long felt need for a girls musical organization similar to the Morningside College Mens Glee Club.



Morningside College Glee Club

OFFICERS

JAMES DOLLIVER - - - - - President
 CALARENCE CRAIG - - - - - Secretary-Treasurer
 HARRY CLARK - - - - - Manager
 PROF. M. L. MARCY - - - - - Pianist
 PROF. PAUL MACCOLLIN - - - - - Director

MEMBERSHIP

<p>FIRST TENOR</p> <p>Aaron Ruth Leon Johnson Delbert McKinney James Dolliver Walter Held Fred Anderson</p>	<p>SECOND TENOR</p> <p>Francis Hay Carl Anderson Roy Henze Wayland Case Richard Burrows Paul MacCollin</p>
<p>BARITONE</p> <p>Wilson Clark Fletcher Pollock Ralph Overholser Tyler Williams Lester Berger Clarence Obrecht</p>	<p>BASS</p> <p>Clarence Craig Merrill Stevens Harry Clark Arthur Lindsay Charles Garlock</p>

ITINERARY

<p>CHRISTMAS TOUR</p> <p>LeMars Storm Lake Peterson Sac City Early Onawa Sloan</p>	<p>EASTER TOUR</p> <p>Sioux Rapids Marathon Laurens Fort Dodge Eagle Grove Webster City Gilmore City Cherokee</p>
--	--



On
the



Trip.





Morningside College Mandolin Orchestra

OFFICERS

W. A. WEDGWOOD - - - - - President
 EDITH LYLES - - - - - Secretary-Treasurer
 PROF. CHAS. TEMPLEMAN - - - - - Director

MEMBERSHIP

FIRST MANDOLIN		SECOND MANDOLIN
Edith Lyles		Bess Howell
Alice Klock		Charles Fry
W. A. Wedgwood		Merlin Sawyer
Ida Robertson		Mabel Macomber
TENOR MANDOLIN	MANDO-CELLO	GUITAR
Mabel Banks	Mrs. C. Templeman	Verna Comoli
John D. Kolp		Lilah Thompson
DRUMS	READER	PIANO
James Kolp	Robert Vernon	Irene Chapin
MANDO BASS		BANJO
Robert Vernon		Julia Clark

ITINERARY

CHRISTMAS TOUR	EASTER TOUR
Hull	Oakland, Neb.
Hartley	Winnebago, Neb.
Sibley	Sloan
Estherville	Aurelia
Marathon	Newell
Sutherland	Wall Lake

ON OUR



OAKLAND NEB.

TRIPS



SEEN ON THE "DAM BRIDGE"

SHELDON IOWA



JUST US



ESTHERVILLE IOWA

MC MO



PRESN IOWA



FIND JIM



WARM APPLICATION

ALTON IOWA

OFF FOR DECATUR, NEB.

Morningside College
 Mandolin
 Orchestra
 Concert

1915



Morgan's



The College Band

MEMBERSHIP

Mr. C. A. Templeman
DIRECTOR

CORNETS

M. Stevens
D. Starr
C. Obrecht
L. Phelps

ALTOS

G. Noe
G. Miller
H. Hartley

SAXAPHONE

R. Harrington

TUBA

W. Wedgwood

CLARINETS

M. Morley
F. Bondhus
F. Conner

BARITONES

E. Harrington
L. Wall

TROMBONE

W. Wolle

DRUMS

J. Kolp



THE ANNUAL BOARD



The Student Volunteer Band

The objective of the Student Volunteer band is well expressed by the watchword of the organization, "The evangelization of the world in this generation." Since its founding, about twenty years ago, over 5000 students from the colleges in North America have reached the front. Of these fourteen have gone out from Morningside.

The object of the local band is to promote missionary intelligence and enthusiasm in the school, by working in conjunction with the Christian Associations. The membership is confined to those who have signed the declaration, "It is my purpose, if God permits, to become a foreign missionary."



The Teutonia Club

Although this organization has just recently become a part of our institution, its origin dates back to 1873, when a number of the students of the college then located at Galena, Illinois, feeling the need of an exclusive German literary society, organized the "Teutonia Verein." This society became and remained an important educational factor in connection with the college in Galena and later in the same institution known as Charles City College.

When the amalgamation of Charles City College with Morningside College was agreed upon last June, the further existence of this society seemed rather doubtful, but in a special meeting, it was decided to transfer this organization in connection with the college to Morningside.

We are indeed proud of the fact, that an organization of this kind has found a place here. For local reasons the name "Teutonia Verein" has been suspended, and "Teutonia Club" substituted for it. Although the present membership is not large, the general interest is good. Membership is open to any student with three years of previous training in German, and the ability to take part in the program, which is conducted exclusively in German.

Many of the most prominent alumni of Charles City College feel greatly indebted to this organization for valuable friendships and important training.



The Prohibition League

The Morningside Prohibition League is one of two hundred and sixty similar leagues organized in the colleges and universities of the country, under the supervision of the National Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. The general purpose of the I. P. A. is "the championship by the college world of the present movement for national prohibition of the liquor traffic." Oratorical contests are held, the local, state and interstate, of which there are four divisions, annually, and the national biennially. In the twelve years existence of the local league its representatives have won, in the state contest, three seconds and two firsts; in the interstate, one first and one third; and in the national, one third place. In this years contest the president of the Prohibition League, R. L. Mitchell, received second place. In addition to the contests the league holds fortnightly meetings in the Association Hall, and also a weekly voluntary study class. The text used this year was "Winning the Fight Against Drink," by Eaton. Several members also assisted the Anti-Saloon League in the recent local fight.

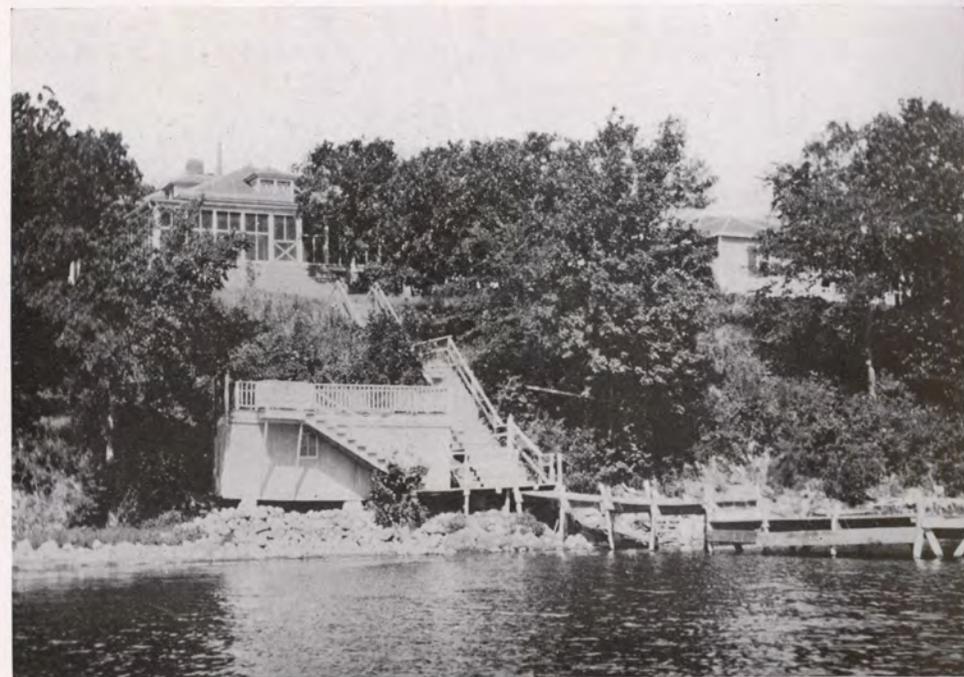
With an enrollment of 6,500 members the I. P. A. has become "the most extensive and widely active intercollegiate movement of a civic character in America." The present membership of the local league is 32. Plans are under way, however, to secure a bigger and better league during the coming year.



The Forensic League

In 1913 the divers forensic organizations of Morningside College were combined into one—The Forensic League. This solved the problem, for previous to this time there there was a lack of interest in certain branches.

The means for the selection of members is as follows: Each of the three mens literary societies elects three members, and the faculty is represented by the head of the Public Speaking Department. Thus all of the interests of the school have a representation. These members serve for one year. From among themselves they elect a president, vice president and secretary, the head of the Public Speaking Department being the corresponding secretary. All transactions and deliberations are governed by a constitution and by-laws. All the forensic activities, both local and inter-collegiate are controlled by this body. From this consolidation of the forensic interests there has come a unity and harmony which assures a greater record for Morningside in all forensic activities.



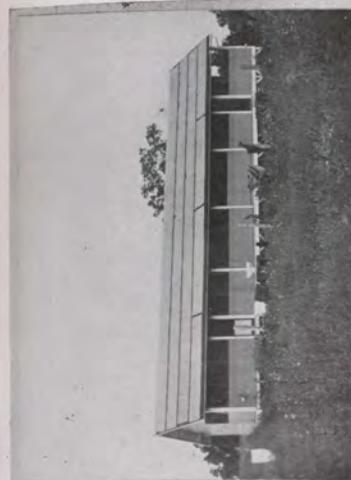
The Macbride Lakeside Laboratory

Last July the Macbride Lakeside Laboratory completed its seventh successful year. The coming season will find many of the fifty students of the last term again enrolled, eager as the new "freshies" for another summer survey of morainic hills of picturesque rock formations, woodland shores offering exquisite moth and butterfly studies, and the shimmering lake teeming with its myriads of wonderful biological creations. Such evidence of student favor emphasizes the success of the institution, founded by President T. H. Macbride, of Iowa University.

To those who delight in the study of science, or desire a greater knowledge of the natural history of their native state, the Lakeside Laboratory presents a field unsurpassed by any similar establishment in this part of the country. Here one may enjoy the recreative pleasures of Iowa's most beautiful summer resort, while at the same time engaged in enjoyable and gainful study of its great natural resources.

Dr. T. C. Stephens, head of the biological department of the college, is a member of the staff of instructors, and, it is largely due to his influence in this field that Morning-side students are steadily coming to a fuller realization of the advantages of a course at the Lake. To the students of a small institution, the various classes of college and university men and women who attend from institutions scattered through every section of Iowa, present a cosmopolitan atmosphere which is equivalent in many ways to a university education itself.

Every student, whether freshman or senior, should find the laboratory a most pleasant and beneficial part of his education.



Dormitory

Laboratory



The Tents



The Faculty



Men's Camp



Dining Tent

Lakeside



Four P.M.



Chemistry Club

A long felt need has at last been filled by the formation of the Morningside Chemists Club. The purpose of the organization is to promote interest in Chemistry and to aid those who are making this branch of science their life work. Topics that are of interest chemically and commercially are taken up and discussed at a greater length than is possible in the regular class work. From time to time the various members give papers or lectures on topics that are of exceptional interest and accompany them with appropriate experiments.

One of the plans for the future is to make expeditions to the various industries in which applied chemistry plays an important part. It is hoped that the organization will, in time, become an honorary society, only those being admitted to membership whose scholarship is of the highest.

OFFICERS

- | | | |
|---------------------|-----------|------------------|
| President | - - - - - | HARRY FOWLER |
| Vice President | - - - - - | HERBERT FRENCH |
| Secretary-Treasurer | - - - - - | J. D. VAN HORNE |
| Faculty Member | - - - - - | PROF. J. A. COSS |

Alumni Association



REV. HERBERT ALLEN KECK
PRESIDENT OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

THE ALUMNI

By PROF. R. N. VAN HORNE

The word "Alma Mater" to a true College man implies not merely buildings, a campus and a rolled parchment. It is a living, breathing, omnipresent force drawing him, raising him upward and onward to achievement. It colors his dreams, it enlarges his vision, it strengthens his purpose, it lifts him after defeat. To feel oneself a part of a great organization has a lifting power in its self that reflects unconsciously in words and deeds. It was this idea of organization, of strength in unity that, in the spring of 1900, brought together a group of men and women to form the Alumni Association of Morningside College. Fifteen short summers, fifteen short winters; what does that mean but a bare beginning in the march of centuries. Reasoning by analogy from what has been accomplished in fifteen years into the next two centuries produces results that fairly stagger.

One can hear from many lips that our Alma Mater has had more than its share of struggle, during its life of two decades. We do not dispute this for we know that anyone who is familiar with them will say that the times were of a nature that simultaneously tried men's souls and emptied their purses. Our College does not stand alone in this sort of experience for the early history of all similar institutions of learning relate similar trials. Because of this period of effort that has been necessary to thus far build the College the Alumni has been taught that very useful lesson, that a College course is not intended to shield one from all the blows of a very exacting world, but to teach one to rise above them and contribute something for the permanent good of humanity. It is useless to repeat here the struggles the school has been through and is now passing through; this is familiar to all. Suffice it, at this point, to say that it is to be hoped there will continue to be a struggle. Because things work for and attain to, unless it be a final consummation of something, either, a Mill-Stone around the neck or merely a Mile-Stone on the road of progress. It is also needless to give in detail the history of the Alumni Association itself. It has had a continuous and rather quiet existence, during the fifteen years of its life. It has tried to help the school to the full extent of its strength. This has not been anything to that which will be done in the future, for because of the very nature of the case the Alumni are not able to bear burdens during the first years of the life of a College. The College of the future will more and more be fashioned by the Alumni. They will bear its burdens and help to make its plans. It is the College of the future that we are continually looking forward to, even though present struggles seem amply sufficient.

Much has been said concerning the position of the College strategically and of its future in connection with the material development of this great valley of the Missouri. We hear of the probable number in attendance, of the complete semi-circle of buildings. It is grand and is just what should be and, in all probability, will be. Of the spirit of the past one has said "All Morningside has is a handful of students and plenty of spirit." Not much has been said concerning the future spirit of our Alma Mater. This is a serious subject. Prosperity can easily be a cause of stagnation of effort. The battle of the future will be as to whether or no we will be as spiritual as we are prosperous. In our annual march will our Ideals along all lines advance accordingly? We are led to believe that we are becoming world-wide in our comprehension. We feel that we have given of our best to the Yellow race. That we are giving Ministers, Teachers and Laymen to humanity in some of the most strategic places of the world and at one of the most critical times in the world's history. We are molding lives in our Alma Mater and that Intangible something called "Spirit" that we receive must be such that it will not only be a guide to the future Alumnus individually, but that the Individual in turn will be able to guide others. It must not be selfish, but must, in the next century, reach such heights as is now impossible to be conceded to be even practical. If the present Alumni lay the proper foundations, a future structure will be reared that, in its influence, will reach into the jungles of humanity and will have a part in the future victories of earth's manhood; when the whole enlightened human race will sing, in one harmonious chorus, that the complete Brotherhood of man exists.

Prominent Alumni

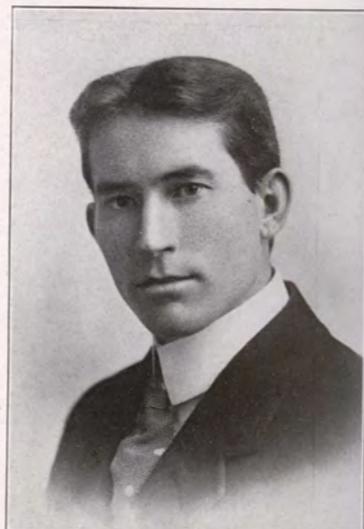
Fred Jay Seaver, N. Y. Bot. Garden, N. Y. City. B. S. Morningside '02; scholar, Iowa State Univ. '02-'03; special assistant to Dr. Arthur, Purdue Univ. Agric. Exp. Station, spring '03; Fellow, Iowa Univ. '03-'04; M. S. '04. Fellow, Columbia Univ. '06-'07 and N. Y. Bot. Garden. Inst. biol. Iowa Wesleyan Univ. '05-'06; elected Prof. of Biol. '06; asst. Prof. Bot., N. Dak. Agric. Coll., and mycologist to the agric. exp. station '07-'08. Director of the N. Y. Bot. Garden laboratories '08-'10, Curator '10. Fellow Iowa Acad. Sci.; Bot. Soc. Am.; Columbia Univ. Biochemical Assoc.; Sigma Xi; editor, Jour. N. Y. Bot. Garden '11-'13; Assoc. editor Col. Univ., Biochemical Bull. '11; Ph. D. '12.



Alexander Grant Ruthven, B. S. Morningside '93; Ph. D. Mich. Univ. Asst. Prof. in Zoology Mich. Univ. and Curator of the Museum.



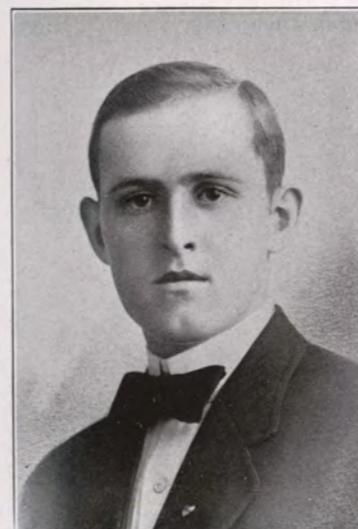
Robert Negley Van Horne, Ph. B. Morningside 1900; Graduate Student, Johns Hopkins Univ. 1900-01. Graduate Student of Chicago Univ. Summer 1906. Prof. of Mathematics in Morningside College since 1902. Many of Prof. Van Horne's major students are making good in our surrounding High Schools. The Honorable R. E. Root (below) is one of Prof. Van Horne's former major students.



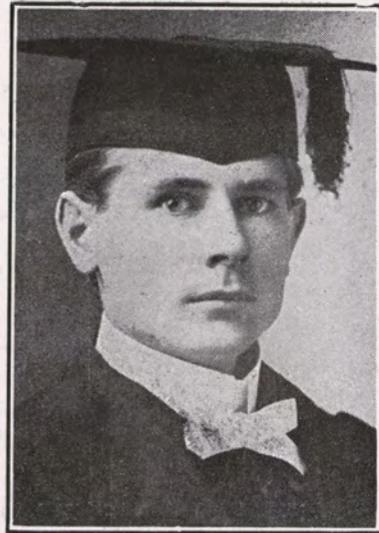
Ralph Eugene Root, B. S. Morningside '05; Instr. in Mathematics in Iowa Univ. 1906-1910; M. S. State Univ. of Iowa 1909; Fellow in Math. in Univ. of Mo. 1911-13; Instr. in U. S. Naval Acad. July 1913 to Feb. 1914; Prof. of Mechanics and Engineering Math.; Post Graduate department of the U. S. Naval Acad. Feb. 1914. Member of the honorary scientific society, Sigma Xi; elected in 1910. Member of the American Math. Society and the Society for the promotion of Engineering education.



Carl W. Maynard, A. B. Morningside 1905; M. D. North Western Univ. 1910; Director of the Health Department Laboratory, Pueblo, Colorado; Laboratory Diagnostician.



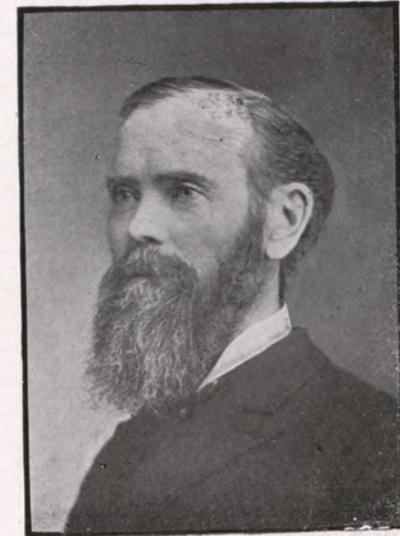
Victor Josiah Hays, A. B. Morningside 1911. Entered Iowa State Univ. as a Scholar in the Zoology department in 1911; held this position one year. During the two years, 1912 and 1913, held position as Fellow in the same department. Ph. D. Iowa Univ. 1914. Prof. of Biology and Embryology in the Medical College of Loyola Univ., Chicago, 1914-15.



Guy Griffin Frary, B. S. Morningside 1902; Chemist State Food and Drug Commission, Vermillion, S. D.



Ralph Emerson Heilman, A. B. Morningside 1906; Ph. B., A. M. North Western Univ. 1907; Ph. D. Harvard 1913; Asst. Prof. of Political Economy and Sociology and Chief of the Bureau of Social Welfare University of Iowa.



J. B. Trimble, A. B. Morningside 1891; D. D.; General Secretary of the Laymen's Missionary Movement. Noble Spirit, Large Vision, A Great Factor in the Missionary Endeavor.



Lydia Trimble, A. B. Morningside 1904. Missionary Foochow, China. She is giving her best in noble service to the Chinese.



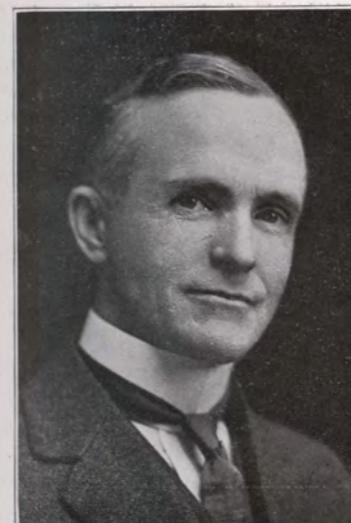
Stanley Browning Collins, A. B. Morningside College 1907; A. M. University of Penn. 1908. Now Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association in Tientsin, China.



Ida Belle Lewis, daughter of Bishop Lewis, former President of Morningside College. A. B. Morningside 1909. Missionary in Tientsin, China. Who can tell where her influence shall end?



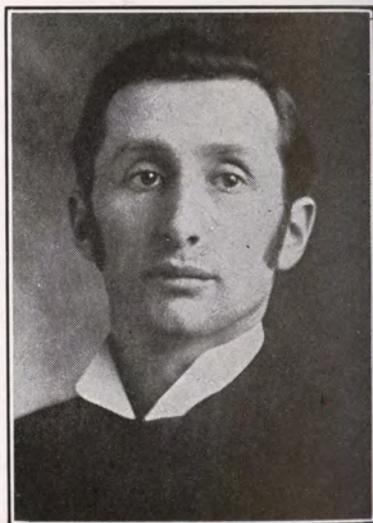
Carrie Brown, A. B. Morningside 1905. A. M. Univ. of Chicago in 1907. Student at American Academy in Rome 1913-14. Acting as head of the Latin Department of the Sioux City High School. The first student to receive honorable mention from Morningside College. An Alumna to be proud of.



Edward M. Corbett, A. B. Morningside 1894; LL. B. Iowa State University 1896. Now lawyer in Sioux City, Iowa. Attorney for Morningside College. Member of the Committee on Instructors, Ways and Means Executive. A loyal Alumnus of old M. C.



Clara Janette Yetter-Flint, A. B. Morningside College 1900. A home maker. Wife of Dr. Charles Flint, pastor of the New York Ave. Church, Brooklyn. Dr. Flint is a native of Canada; a graduate of Victoria Univ. at Toronto. A graduate of Drew Theological Seminary 1906. Recently offered the Presidency of the Wesley College of Arts and Theology in Winnepeg, Canada.



Frank E. Mossman, A. B. Morningside College 1903; Ph. B.; A. M. Univ. of Chicago 1908; D. D. Upper Iowa Univ. Now President of South Western College at Winfield, Kansas.

Alumni Epigrams

It requires men of Spirit to make a Morningside College; and Morningside's chief function is to make men of Spirit.

John A. Lewis

Morningside! The school that turns the disaster of a fire into a financial Triumph.

B. P. Dolliver.

Morningside Spirit! Something intangible, which never fails to leave its good impression upon all who come in contact with it.

H. M. Cobbs.

Energy, Sticktoitiveness, Intelligence and true Principle make Morningside Spirit. Just this: When a Morningside man is beaten, he's dead. "It's not the fact that you're dead that counts, but only, how did you die?" "Backbone, not wishbone brings home the bacon."

E. M. Brown.

One sees from the outside an increasing development in the efficiency, spirits and enthusiasm of the student body and faculty, which is solving the slogan, "A greater Morningside."

John D. Kolf



Prof. F.E. Haynes, Ph.D.
Senior Fellow.

MORNINGSIDE
MEN
AT
IOWA UNIV.



E.W. Johns - '14
Medicine



J.E. Briggs - '13
M.A. IOWA - '14
State Hist. Soc.

Geo. W. Prichard - '13
LAW



J.W. Doolittle - '10 - M.S., Iowa 15.
Physics.



W. Henderson - '14
Asst. Animal Biology.

Alumni Epigrams

Morningside for preparation and vision; China for work and fulfillment.

Ida Belle Lewis.

The Morningside spirit—the magnet that has drawn to this institution the finest young people of the Northwest, the good that has spurred on our athletes, orators and debaters to their supreme efforts, the key that has unlocked the hearts of a constituency to give, even to sacrifice at every crisis, the vision that has led a faculty to give itself in noble service, yes, the hope upon which rests our dream of the Greater Morningside—to the Morningside Spirit be tribute forever.

O. Lee Barks

M. C. Spirit! It is wierd. It's like all Spirits; you can't define it. You can only feel it. The old football slogan said, "Play the game and don't quit until you are carried from the field." That's what genuine M. C. Spirit feels like and Spirits don't die, they follow you everywhere.

James H. Lewis.

Morningside spirit is not confined to the college halls and campus for its influence is felt throughout the country at large.

Harry C. Bigglestone

Morningside Spirit—yesterday, today and forever!

Low Waymack

FORMER STUDENTS WHO ARE LEADERS.



REV. R.D. ACHESON-SUCCESSOR
1ST. M.E. CHURCH, SAC CITY
12 YRS. OF SERVICE.



HON. W.L. HARDING-LL.B.
LIEUT. GOV. OF IOWA



CHAS. McCAFFREE
PRES. S.D. STATE
POULTRY ASSOC.
PRES. STATE
PRESS ASSOC.
COMM. OF
IMMIGRATION



RAYMOND YOUNG - LL.B.
FACULTY CREIGHTON U.
JR. MEMBER - MONTGOMERY-YOUNG-HALL
ATTORNEYS



J.W. KINDIG - LL.B.
ASST. CO. ATTORNEY.



C.W. BRITTON - A.B.
CASHIER SECURITY NATL BK.
SIoux CITY SCHOOL BOARD.

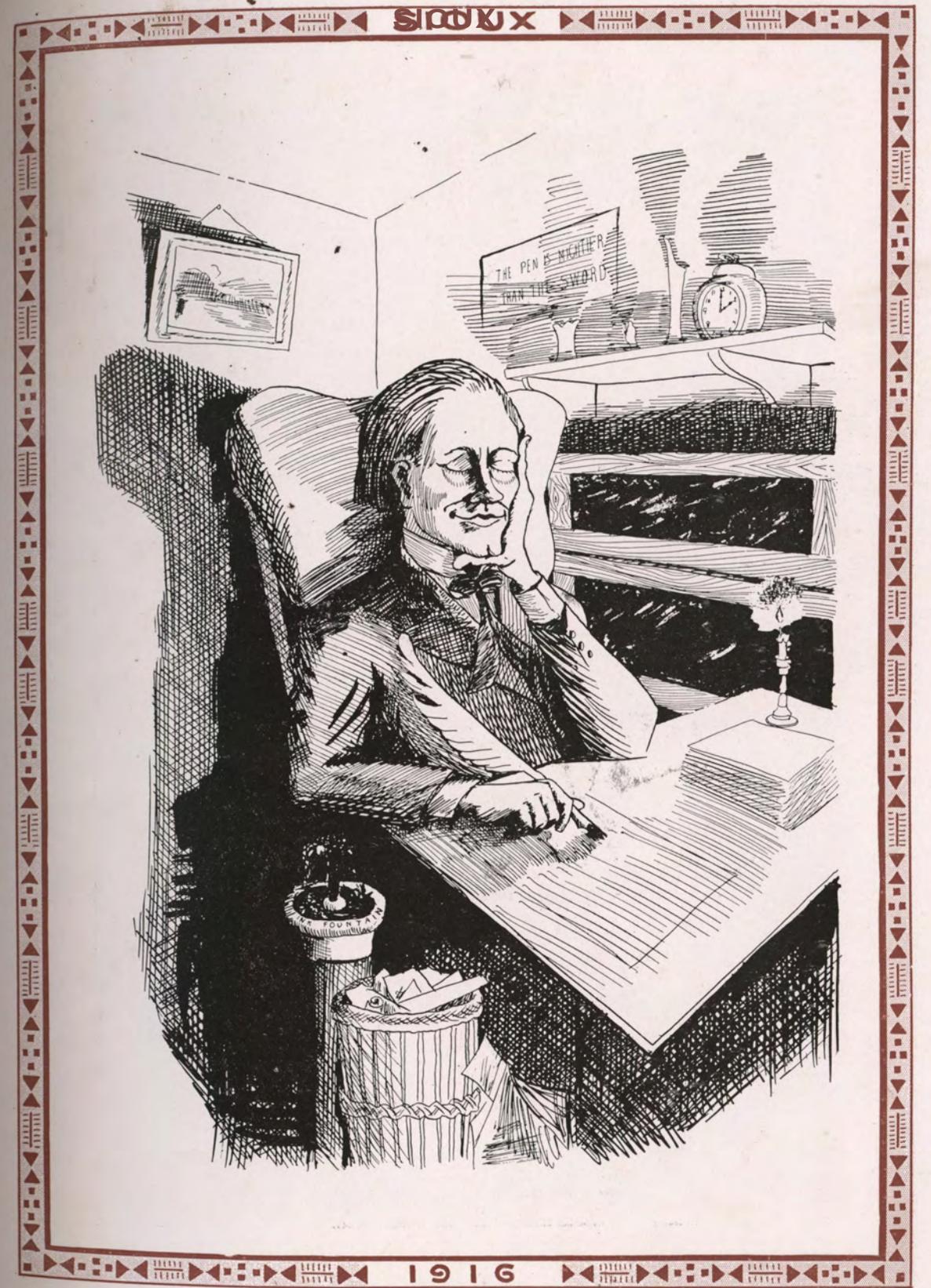


VERNON PRIGHARD
WEST POINT CADET
CAPT. ARMY FOOT-BALL TEAM



BOOK V

"The Spirit of The Muse"



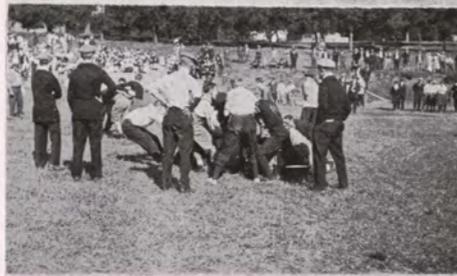


C
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S
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"DON'T HURT 'EM"



Working for an Answer

MARION JOHNSON, '18

"Oh, Gee! I'll have to write to 'sis' sure. I'd wire if I didn't need the 'coin' so blazed much. Even postage stamps are a scarcity around here. But I'll write, and, paying my respects to the honorable debaters of her dear Jackson College, I'll inform her that we intend to beat their glorious team."

Hudson Randall was relieving himself of some of his exuberant spirits as he and his room-mate, Guy Cameron, swung home from the hard debate tryout, in the crisp night air.

"Better save some of your enthusiasm for the siege ahead, Randall," was the reply of the big, calm fellow at his side, the "Debate Guy" as he was called, for he had already brought honors to the State "U" and had won first place in the tryout. "I'm glad, old man, that you came in second, though. You deserved it and now with that fifth man we ought to work it down till we can easily bring back victory from Jackson's star team. I'm surprised that Brown chose our team so quickly, but I suppose he knows his mind and, as he said, we can get right to business tomorrow?"

No one was more aware of or more concerned in the hard work which the team at the "U" was putting in than Elizabeth Randall. Ever since the morning that she received the letter from her brother telling of his victory, she had almost bombarded the post office with letters of ecstasy and encouragement. No one knew as well as she how Hudson had worked, with law always in his mind, to become a proficient debater. He had come up slowly, but finally in his last year he had been given second place in the great University tryout. Nothing could now occupy her thought and ambition other than that his team should win, even though it would be at Jackson's loss.

All this she confided, the night after the first announcement, to her chum and admirer, Lisle Greyson. Greyson was one of those "big" fellows—big hearted and big souled—the kind that star themselves through college. He had worked through the football season leaving a trail of glory behind him, had starred in the basketball tournament and now had won first place in the debate tryout.

Elizabeth was aware that, despite the frankness of this friend of hers, he had some

conceit over his successes and therefore perhaps a bit too much self-confidence for his own good, and so it was her great desire to eradicate this small evil.

That first evening, when she repeated so unfeelingly to him her brother's praise of the merits of the "U" team, he had been surprised. He had thought that she was merely teasing him until she spoke of her brother and her ambition for him. But he soon forgot the seriousness of it and continued to worry little over the debate. For had he not been in the team that had won over the university before? Of course, he admitted, he hadn't done his best. But then, if he could win and have a good time too, what were the odds?

Such was his attitude as he hastened over one evening, about two weeks later, to go for a walk with Elizabeth. She thought for a moment and then consented with a look in her eyes which said, "There's method in my madness."

They were strolling through the walks of the campus, delighting in the balminess of the air when the conversation lagged and Greyson in his humorous way broke out in dramatic style: "Oh Jackson, fairest college of the West! Great is thy name and greater thy glories!"

"Is fair Jackson counting on you for her glories, Lisle?" Elizabeth's voice held some meaning which Greyson could not interpret. He wanted to watch her while she said it.

"Pardon me, Miss 'Beth, but would you mind repeating that question? I do not get the significance of it."

"Oh, you mean to say that I am hard to understand. Perhaps I am, but you are equally so. You sing the praises of a school for which you would not sacrifice one good time." Greyson looked astonished and a bit guilty. But 'Miss Beth' continued: "It is now two weeks before the debate and since the tryout you haven't left out three good times to work. You told Helen so the other day, and she, in talking, happened to repeat it in my hearing. I began to think. I knew that you were counting on winning the debate and, I knew that the other men were working; so I could figure it out only in this way—that you were counting upon your natural abilities and not your effort to put it through. I decided that you did not know that it was a sin to hold a talent and not develop it. It's easy enough to give what's been given to you, but it's what you've worked for that's valuable to you and means a sacrifice in the giving."

This speech had been an effort for Elizabeth, but her voice, though low, was earnest and Lisle's usual jesting reply was not forthcoming.

"To take you seriously, Beth, you misjudge me. I have my good times and then work afterward. I came over here tonight just for an inspiration for work. It is early and I'm intending some good work yet tonight."

Beth knew that she had said enough, for Lisle was serious. But she did not know that she had greatly strengthened his weak intention to leave her early and "grind" till midnight. She wanted to spur him on with the statement that the men at the University had not been out any night excepting Sundays since the work began. But that would be breaking confidence; so she was silent.

They had reached the dormitory steps and the beauty of the night caused them to linger there. The evening had been so different from that which Greyson had planned. He had hoped to win the answer to the question he had asked Elizabeth a week ago.

Elizabeth had known then, in her heart, that she loved Lisle Greyson, but to tell him so then she felt was not the thing. She had hoped that perhaps in this affair she might open his eyes to himself. She felt that she had wakened his worthy self a bit and she was happy. Greyson could feel her wistful eyes upon him as he stood in deep thought. The night, with her presence, was so perfect that his big heart thrilled with the anticipation of her answer. Yes, he must have it.

"Beth, you've set me thinking and, though I guess I don't deserve it, I believe your answer would set me working. Beth dear, do you love me?" His voice was passionate, deep and tender.

It was Elizabeth's turn to feel a wistful gaze, and oh, how her heart fluttered beneath it! How her whole soul cried out to answer it! It was the evil spirit which was saying to her, "It's all right. You have opened his eyes." But she knew that she hadn't opened them enough yet. No, she must not give way to that crying call within her, not tonight.

"I said I would wait and see, Lisle; I guess I'll not be sure until after the debate."

Greyson was all disappointment, and yet he did not feel that she had acted wrongly. He removed his hat and took her hand. "May God help you to know best. Good night."

He was gone and through the dormitory hall passed a fleet girlish figure. Straight to her room she went and into the arms of her room-mate, Helen, where she relieved the strain in a flood of tears. The story followed soon and all was well, for these girls knew each others hearts.

That night Lisle Greyson entered the frat house a different man. His eyes were indeed opened. It was not yet nine o'clock when he entered the debate study room and

got together his notes and books. The other men looked up in surprise. "Thinking of studying debate, Greyson? It'll be kind of dry after 'peaches and cream' won't it 'Grey?'"

These were some of the parenthetical remarks of the fellows as they discussed various points in their work. But they all liked Greyson and his good humored silence was not particularly noticed till eleven o'clock, when the rest began to drop off. Greyson did not appear to notice them. The fellows looked inquiringly at each other, but, thinking it best, said nothing.

When night after night, succeeding the first late hours, Greyson "ground" away on debate till the small hours had come again, and he was missed at all the social functions, people began to inquire the meaning of his unusual ambition. But only three people knew.

It was a week later that the program of debaters came to the debate room of the frat house. Greyson did not even notice it, for Elizabeth had already informed him of the team that was coming. But one of the other men picked it up. "I notice that Elizabeth Randall's brother is on the Affirmative team."

Greyson looked up. "I think you're mistaken, Mac. Randall comes here."

"Well contradict this if you wish. Here are the names of the teams."

"Look in the University Scout and see what it says."

Mac found in the head lines—"Debate coach decides a change in teams. Work now progressing much better."

"Well that explains it. So Randall isn't coming after all!"

"Interested are you?"

"Slightly!"

And Beth hadn't told him. Strange! She didn't want her brother beaten and yet she wanted him to work. He hadn't known what she had expected of him except the development of his talent and that was the thing for which he had been working. But now he could work for something else—for Jackson's glories and for "Her!"

For the next week Greyson fairly lived debate. He ate it, breathed it, drank it, and dreamed it! The fellows eyes stuck out in wonder. Surely Greyson would win this time for he had never really worked before.

He had not seen Elizabeth since the eventful night except to exchange about three words in the halls, but the day before the debate there came to her a box of American

Beauties, containing Lisle Greyson's card. On the back was written the significant word, "tonight."

Elizabeth reasoned a dozen things that "tonight" could mean, that time of testing, and yet she was confident of the powers of Lisle for she had read it all in his face and acts.

That night in the great chapel room Elizabeth sat by Helen. Her eyes shone and her cheeks vied in color with the roses she wore, as the debaters filed upon the platform. Cheer upon cheer was given. Then the chairman of the evening announced the speakers. The debate was warm from the beginning. The first four men had spoken. The Jackson team was doing well, but now all looked to Greyson, for the teams were, so far, an even match.

Lisle stepped to the middle of the platform. The audience was going to cheer, but held its breath instead. This wasn't the carefree Greyson of past debates. He now carried an air of determination rather than an air of confidence. The thought of the audience was "The boy Greyson has become a man." And such he proved himself, as he stood in masterful grace and poured out such a wonderful argument that the people sat spellbound. His references, his clear logic, and his splendid delivery left an impression which cheer upon cheer could not lessen.

But his opponent was his match. He too had worked and his arguments were just as forceful. Everyone said the debate was a tie and waited for the rebuttals. They were equally even. Greyson was well aware of this, and from the appeal in her eyes, felt that the wearer of his roses was as deeply conscious of it. He pitched himself again and went forth for the last rebuttal. The crowd waited. No, they were not to be disappointed. The rebuttal came like a miniature oration, so clear, so concise, so conclusive. Of course the judges would be slow over such a debate. How could they wait! But they were not slow. Greyson's rebuttal had tipped the scales and they were quick.

Then the house came down with applause, and Greyson, striving to get one look at Elizabeth's face was caught and carried away on the shoulders of his friends. He begged for release and finally managed to slip away. He knew of only one thing in life at that moment, it was one word from Beth.

He ran to the dormitory and rang the bell. The matron answered, looking surprised, when, with little ceremony, he asked for Elizabeth. He felt like he had been doused in ice water when in reply she started to close the door, with "It's after hours and the girls are in their rooms."

"After hours! After hours! What does a matron know about the hours of a love affair! But I'm desperate and I must see Beth."

Elizabeth, in one of the other rooms, was unaware of all this, but not so her roommate. She had heard the bell, and, guessing the purport, had listened to all the proceedings. She was all alert, so that when she heard a voice at the window calling "Beth," she was there.

Would that she could summon Beth, but the matron was too likely to suspect and she knew that this affair was important. There was only one thing to do. She leaned out of the window. Love is blind and unsuspecting, Greyson whispered, "Beth, I must have your answer tonight. Do you love me, Beth?"

Helen knew the heart of Beth and knew the answer she would give. She considered only a moment, then drawing from the vase on the table at her side, one beautiful rose she dropped it down to him and said "Your Beth whispers to you—yes!"

The figure was gone from the window. Picking up the rose, Greyson bowed his head and bending beneath the window held the flower to his lips. He had heard a voice, no matter whose; it had come, he knew, from a heart which answered the question of his soul.



A Song of Praise

TO Thee we sing, O Morningside,
 With heart and voice atune,
 To tell the praise afar and wide
 Of our dear old Maroon.
 For never shall our praises end,
 Though o'er the world we roam.
 In memory forever dear,
 Our college home, sweet home.

O hear the joyous shouts that tell
 The news of vict'ry won.
 And ringing of the Vict'ry Bell
 Proclaiming what is done.
 How eagerly all gather round
 To join the cheer of praise
 As nine rahs for the varsity
 Unitedly we raise.

When far away in future days,
 Still thinking of the past,
 Sweet memories that never die
 While thot and vigor last
 Will steal like music o'er the soul
 In tender soothing strain
 "To lure us gently from our care,
 And give us heart again."

R. L. MITCHELL.

Sioux Stubb's Chagrin

EARL BARKS, '18

The pompous individual, Stub Stanley, a freckled-faced boy of twelve, hands in his pockets, chest thrown out and shrill notes issuing from his lips, was on his way home from school. The defiant note of his whistle was a signal of triumph. He had at last accomplished the seemingly impossible task of whistling through his teeth, a feat which Sam and his chum had taught him. Suddenly he caught sight of a flutter of white, and looking more closely discerned it to be a girl. This caused him to throw his shoulders still further back and assume a superior air, for he was a confirmed girl-hater, and took every occasion possible to express himself as such before his comrades who would invariably express some sign of awe.

While in truth witnessing her approach from the corner of his eye he apparently became engaged in watching something on the opposite side of the street. Owing to this indifference he did not notice the slight rise in the sidewalk ahead of him and failure to lift his feet the required height at the proper time caused his downfall. While in an undignified position on his hands and knees, he heard a titter, and, looking up, beheld a girl of about his own age actually laughing at him. Greatly embarrassed and blushing profusely, Stub quickly rose and beat a hasty retreat. On the way home his mind was a kaleidoscope of horrible pictures of himself on his hands and knees before dozens of laughing girls. All kinds of fantastic schemes for making that girl respect him entered his mind, but he was helpless in view of the fact that he had appeared before a girl as a clumsy gawk.

Walking seemed to be the best remedy for his state of mind and so he continued past his own gate on down the road. Not noticing where he was going, he came to a foot bridge spanning a small stream. The bridge was protected by a railing on both sides. Lifting his eyes from the ground he was horrified to see that girl, who had already caused him so much discomfiture, approaching him. Glancing hastily around, he sought a place of refuge, but could find none. He must meet her. In some inconceivable way she reached the bridge first. As there was not room enough to pass, Stub must wait until she crossed. The idea of having to give way to a girl, and to her especially, was unbearable.

Then a brilliant idea came to him. He had walked on top of this railing many times; here was a great opportunity to recover his lost dignity. Surely a daring feat would attract her rapt attention and accomplish the desired result. So mounting to the top of the railing he balanced himself carefully and started across. Then the trouble started. Should he absolutely ignore her or should he give her a haughty stare as he passed her? He became so engrossed in this weighty matter that he did not watch his

step and just as he had about decided to ignore her his foot missed the railing. Stub made frantic efforts to recover his equilibrium, but all in vain. He made an unceremonious descent into the brook in anything but a graceful manner. The stream was not deep and he easily touched bottom. Seeing an old culvert he hid himself for about fifteen minutes endeavoring to summon enough courage to make his appearance.

He scurried across lots to his home, carefully avoiding familiar districts and streets. He had carefully planned his entrance to the house in order to avoid any inquiring members of the family. Just as he was about to make a final dash he caught a glimpse of a figure in white talking to Genet, a girl who lived next door to him. The girl in white seemed to be telling a story which was often interrupted by shouts of laughter. Stub hid in the barn and waited for the intruder to go away. It seemed ages, however, before she departed and he had plenty of time to reflect upon his recent adventures. He could vividly see himself on that bridge awkwardly trying to secure his balance, and, yes, he remembered distinctly that he had uttered a cry, and before a girl too. Now she was telling Genet who was continually making fun of him anyway. Oh, he couldn't stand it, he would run away, or, he would get a revolver and shoot the first person that dared to laugh at him. Just then a chance came and he dashed into the house. The scolding from his mother for being so late made no impression on him. His whole mind was engaged in deciding just how to punish those who laughed at him. All night he rolled and tossed upon his pillow, but went to school the next morning with his course of action still undecided.

When he reached school he saw a new girl with Genet whom he immediately recognized as the girl who had contributed to his chagrin of the day before. When Genet saw him she made a rush for him bringing the stranger along. There was no escape; he must bear the awful humiliation. Then Genet presented her friend. She was really very pretty. He also beheld with joy that there was no look of recognition in her eyes, his school clothes had changed his entire appearance. A short visit ensued in which Stub regained his old self-confidence.

As he ambled home at noon, the old swagger was very prominent, the whistle had an even more defiant ring, but not of contempt. No, what's the use? he might as well admit that there ought to be girls in the world, and maybe they did help a fellow at times, even if they could make him feel mightily embarrassed.



Morningside

THE crimson sun of morning
Came peeping o'er a hill,
With radiance adorning
A temple, white and still,
A fane we thought immortal,
So solidly it stood,
Inscribed above its portal:
"The Beautiful, the Good "

But as the night descended,
The toilers, standing by,
Saw all their labors ended
In flames, which leaping high,
'Mid roars and lurid crashes,
Devoured it where it stood,
And left in smoking ashes:
"The Beautiful, the Good "

But as new suns ascended
Behind the selfsame hill,
Behold, a vision splendid!
A fairer temple still!
A temple ever growing,
Expanding as it should,
To all the nations showing:
"The Beautiful, the Good "

—JAMES JUVENAL HAYES.

1916

Zet Novlette

"Sunbeam" arrives in Leeds

CHAPTER I

WRITTEN BY FERN BEACHAM

"Everybody off," shouted Harry Clark as the train slowed down at the station. "Let's get off and see the sights in this wonderful metropolis."

Everyone made a dive for the door. Although they were in the "Sunbeam" they had been riding all day and were anxious for a little excitement and rest.

Buster and Merrill were the last ones off, for they were in another car flirting with some pretty girls. For this very reason they were usually late for everything.

Dick Butler, the manager, went immediately to the opera house to make the final preparations for the evening's concert, while the other "stars" sauntered around town taking in the "huge buildings," exclaiming over the "sky-scrapers," viewing the famous "Zoological Gardens" and the other wonders of which the city boasted.

Chick Anderson, Fletch, Clarence and Leon Johnson, as they were returning to the car, noticed a man in one of the parks throwing stones up in a tree. Chick, with mischief sparkling in his eyes inquired:

"My dear, kind sir, pray tell me just why you are gazing so intently at the marvels of the heavens."

"I am not watchin the stars," he replied, "I am trying to get my Ford."

"Your Ford?"

"Well, that's what I said, wasn't it?"

"But what would a sedate Ford be doing up in a tree?"

"Well, I'll tell you if you are so inquisitive. I tried to crank the crazy thing and it slipped out of my hand and landed upon the topmost branch of this tree," said the none too sweet-tempered gentleman.

"Now I'll tell you what I'll do if you'll give us a ride," said Chic.

"What?"

"I'll climb up and get it for you, since I'm quite like a monkey."

"All right, I'd do anything to get it back again. Be quick about it though," replied the man.

In a few minutes Chic had scrambled down to "terra firma" again with the little Ford clutched safely under his arm. He placed it carefully by the curbing and they

1916

all climbed in and were off for a spin, away from the city's noise and thunder.

They flew along at a Ford's pace until they were three miles away from the city limits.

Leon was gazing at the "roof gardens" through a microscope and the others were looking at an aeroplane, when CRASH!!! they struck a bump, and the next thing the young sports knew, they were sitting in the middle of the road covered with dust.

Fletch, with his nose scratched and bleeding, his mouth full of dust, slowly arose spluttering:

"Oh, my lovely polished finger nails are all dirty and I won't have time to manicure them before the concert. What shall I do?"

When they had picked themselves up they looked around for the car, but lo and behold, all they saw of said Ford and driver was a tiny speck in the distance continually getting smaller.

"I wonder where we can find a car," said Clarence.

"Oh let's walk; it's a good reducing exercise," growled Leon.

In the meanwhile the rest of the fellows had returned from their various expeditions and could not imagine what had happened to their more adventurous comrades. They were not to be found.

At seven-thirty they were ready for the concert and still the wanderers had not returned. Just as they were ready to leave the "Sunbeam" in despair, they saw four dusty, smeary looking figures coming up the "asphalt" with a look on their "beaming" (?) faces that did not speak of entire bliss.

CHAPTER II

WRITTEN BY ELEANOR WINKELMAN

The evening's concert was on. They were singing their best, for the audience was a very appreciative one, when Dick, who was the leading baritone, saw someone in the audience who attracted his attention. The face seemed so familiar, but he could not remember where he had seen that fair feminine creation. One thing he was sure of, that she was most interesting and he could not keep his eyes away from her. Suddenly it dawned upon him that she was the charming Betty Fitch that he met that afternoon while completing arrangements at the opera house. Why was it that he kept looking at her all the time? Why couldn't he get her off his mind? He didn't like girls at all, and never cared for them, except as jolly good friends.

Everything went off beautifully, even though the baritone did sing in an absent-minded way until they came to the "rural school." Then, as usual, there was some excitement.

The program was progressing as well as the "dear teacher" could expect, when the time came for Dick to sing his original song.

"We will now have the pleasure of hearing Samantha Jones sing her latest original production."

Dick sat staring at the charming girl down in front. He didn't so much as move an eyelid.

"Is Miss Samantha Jones present?" asked the teacher.

No answer, Dick still sat gazing into the audience.

"Perhaps I can assist Miss Jones in getting up here"—and with that, the indignant instructor set about to pull the pensive Dick from his seat, and taking the "dunce cap" from its accustomed place proceeded to place it upon his head. Now had he fallen from the platform Dick would not have been more mortified. He met the situation well and started out bravely—but lo! it wasn't the "Mary had a little Lamb" which had been his "original production," that he sang, but in its stead he gushed out, "Put your arms around me honey, hold me tight."

Chic giggled out loud and Buster twisted his little gloved hands in an endeavor to suppress his glee. Dick, however, failed to see the fun, but realized that he had made a bone-head of himself and tried his best to play a good farce.

When school was dismissed and the platform was empty a storm of hisses and exclamations greeted Dick:

"Say, whose the girl?"

"Say, you bone-head, did you think this was a moonlight picnic?"

"Pretty soft."

"Disgusting" (Fletcher.)

Dick, in dismay, demanded all "sushing" to be cut out.

Dick sang a solo in the last group of songs. The Fates were against him for it was a love song and he forgot the crowd and the other fellows. None was there but the "girl" and himself—"Here's to the day when mine she'll be, Heres to the girl I love"—rang out with more fervor than those closing lines were accustomed to. The fellows nudged each other and vowed to make it hotter than ever for their manager next time they got behind the curtains.

Sure enough they did make it lively for the lovesick Dick, so lively in fact that he decided to cut the Epworth League reception and beat it for the car. Yes he started heroically for the car, but turned shortly and went back to the church. There he stood for fully an hour peering into the window with eyes for one alone.

So absorbed was he that he didn't notice Jimmy Dolliver, Prof. MacCollin and Mr. Ruth come out—but good luck—they noticed him. Prof. Mac and Ruth offered him married man's advice while Jimmy offered him of the Sandburr department and the Annual Jokes. But Dick grabbed his suit-case and made a dash. 'Twas the car for him sure enough this time, no more fooling, he'd never hear the last of this, even now.

CHAPTER III

WRITTEN BY HELEN WARFIELD

The "Sunbeam" was now preparing for the trip home. The boys had all arrived at last, though it was feared for some time that "Kewpie" and Buster would surely be left. However, they sauntered along at the last moment and were now all speeding back to their dear Alma Mater. Dick was unusually quiet all the way, in spite of the fact that the fellows pestered him nearly to death with their clever remarks of what would happen on their return. He sat gazing out of the window, not paying the slightest attention to any of them till he caught one of Merrill's remarks:

"Say, Miss Samantha, are you dreaming of the day when 'mine she'll be?'"

"No," snarled Dick, for not for anything would he have them suspect that he had even met her.

Dick turned again to the window, seeming to take more interest than ever in the field after field of growing grain.

It was not long after that the "Sunbeam" arrived in Sioux City and the boys made their way to the various rooming places. The events of this trip still fresh in their minds for future use.

About a week later Dick sat in the library laboriously pondering over books and occasionally taking a few seconds off to write a sentence or two in his History note book. It must have been instinct that caused him to look up suddenly and see Kewpie standing beside him.

However, it was not Kewpie he stared at, but the fair girl with him, who was thoroughly enjoying the situation, though trying hard not to laugh. Dick appeared awkward, very much so, and the worst of it was he felt it deeply. Yet what was there for him to do? Evidently nothing, for he still stared. After what seemed to him an hour Kewpie in a tantalizing way remarked:

"You know Dick it would give me the greatest of pleasure to introduce you to Miss Fitch, but after the threat you made to the fellows on the way home I'm afraid I'll have to make the rounds of the club first, otherwise some of them might not get to meet her at all. And I'm determined she shall meet everyone," and before the astonished Dick had time to say a word Kewpie and Betty had turned and were making their way to another table.

They had not been sitting there long when someone called Kewpie from the library, and as he left he cautioned Betty not to even glance in Dick's direction. But the fun loving Betty thought that matters were becoming altogether one sided and a minute later she was slowly walking over to where Dick sat.

"It's been lots of fun I know" she began apologetically, "But I couldn't help noticing how you looked at me the night of the concert, and I knew I must have met you somewhere, though I couldn't think for some time, so when Kewpie—you know he's an

old friend of mine, we used to go to school together—anyway when he asked me to help carry out their plan I was only too glad to get a chance for a little excitement, so readily consented. But I'm dreadfully sorry it's gone so far, really I am, if you'll only forgive me for the part I've had in it. By the way, have you seen these?" And with that she opened the "Reporter" which she held, to the "Sandburrs" and offered it to him.

"No, if you don't mind I'd a little rather not read the Sandburrs this week. If I should I'm afraid something might happen. But"—he hesitated.

"Well?"

"I was about to say that if you would like to help turn the tables now you—will—may—I mean, would you like to go to the home concert with me?"

"Oh yes, indeed, I surely would enjoy it and would also enjoy "turning the tables."

The night of the home concert Dick was really the star of the evening. He sang his "original production" so well that the boys were actually astounded, and when he sang "Here's to the girl I love," he put his whole heart into it.

In fact we're a little inclined to believe that it wasn't the last time he sang that song to the one person.



The Traffic Cop

The traffic cop stands in the street,
Despair his heart is rending:
For tumbling toward him down he sees
An aeroplane descending.

In vain he tries to step aside,—
He'd like to dodge it neatly,—
Whichever way he tries to run,
The way is blocked completely.

At all the windows round about
Appear excited faces.
The traffic cop seems doomed to death,—
Of hope there are no traces.

From one way comes a plunging truck,
'Tis loaded high with bundles;
The driver does not heed the cop
As on his way he trundles.

The other way he quickly sees,
Along the car-track banging,
A ladder-truck, in mad career,
With all its fearsome clanging.

He looks to see if he may reach
The "elevated" landing;
But, no, alas! before him there
The autos thick are standing.

He's surely doomed, there is no hope;
The scene, indeed, is tragic.
He cannot possibly escape
Unless it be by magic.

But when it seems he must be crushed,
A plan he does discover:
He sees before his feet a ring
Upon a manhole cover.

He seizes it; he tugs and pulls
With wild and frantic lunges;
'Tis lifted up and tossed aside,
And in the hole he plunges.

But ah! again he is too late
(Alas! for human blunders!):
A subway train comes rushing by,
And him in two it sunders!

But do not feel too great a grief:
Such things in life are factors;
And sympathy does not extend
To moving-picture actors.

"The Glory of the Conquered"

Our ears are filled with the victor's cry,
As it floats on the morning air,
For old M. C. has won again—
A fig for toil and care!

But what of the morning after defeat?
Do we hear the same strong cheer;
Do the men who tried and failed to win
Take heart from what they hear?

And is the victory all in the score?
Does fair play count for nought?
No! There's honor and praise for the men
Who fail in a battle well fought.

Then here's to the day in old M. C.
When the flag aloft shall sail,
Not alone for those who win the day
But for those who try, and fail.

A. L. B.



FAKING IT



"CUPPIE"



CARSON



"AINT 'EY NICE?"



'GENE

S
T
A
G
S



BUSTER



GRAND-PA



DREAMING



HOLDER



FOUR-STORY



BISHOP



IT'S GOOD



BOOK VI
"The Spirit of Jest"



PETERS PARK GROCERY

We Lead in Morningside when it comes to Variety and Prices

QUALITY IS OUR MOTTO

We are Exclusive Agents in Morningside for the
Woolson Spice Co. line of Teas, Coffees and Spices

Five Different Blends of Coffees — One for You

ANNUAL "M" CLUB INVITATION
May 7. MEET WON BY LEMARS HIGH SCHOOL
Total of 37 Points Takes First Place, While Sioux City Annexes 27—Hawarden Takes Third.

MARROONS LOSE IN
May 8. DUAL CONTEST
Nebraska Wesleyan Track Men Triumph by 68-92 Count.

DUAL MEET GOES
May 2 TO S. D. U.
Outcome of Contest Not Decided Till Finish of Mile Relay, the Last Event.

ANNUAL "HIKE" HITS
May 2 SENIORS HAPPILY
Upper Classmen Spend Day Picnicking at Stone Park—Discover that River Water is Awfully Wet.

WRANGLE OVER GAME
Biggestone Declared to Be Dirty Player—Losers Say "Umps" Was Dope! in Second Game—McVicker Escapes Watery Fate.

ANNUAL "HIKE" HITS
That's right Seniors enjoy life while you can. All's quiet at home.

GOE CAPTURES CONFERENCE MEET
May 16
Win 10 of 15 Firsts—Records Broken in Seven Events—An Ideal Day Sees Large Crowd Witness Athletes in Action.

S. D. MINERS TURN
TABLES ON MARROONS
May 14.
Down Morningside Men by 6-7 Count—Both Teams Bunch Hits.

MORNINGSIDE LANDS IN FOURTH PLACE
Curry Has a Hand in Breaking Records When He Clips Off the Hair in 2:02 2/5.

LOIS CROUCH IS CHOSEN QUEEN
Fletcher Pollock is defeated by only a few votes. All the wind!!!
"Come, see the queen, the queen of May,
Who holds her court this festive day,
Flower crowning her golden hair,
Her maids to do her honor there,
To give the spring and call it fair—
Come, see the queen of May!"

MAY POLE DANCE
May 28
First benefit luncheon since a jolly time at Paul's in the Rain.

MAY DAY FESTIVAL
May 16
A BIG SUCCESS
Revival of the Celebration of the Return of Spring is Most Happy One.

AGORA STUNT NIGHT
May 2.
A BIG SUCCESS
Various Classes Rival Each Other in Novel Productions—Much Originality Displayed.

FINAL REACHED IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT
May 27
Last of the Series Will Be Played This Afternoon in the Gym or Outside, if Weather Permits.

FULLBROOK IS FAVORITE
Has Outplayed All Competitors—Thus Far—Barks, Craig and Pollock Showing Up Well—Kuhns Strong Contender.

ALDRICH PAYS VISIT IN INTEREST OF GENEVA
State Student Secretary Arouses Much Enthusiasm Over V. M. C. A. Conference—Leaves the State Work This Year.

OTAO BREAKFAST
Otho Entertain Sister Society at Early Morning Spread.
Who kept the paper on the table?

MARROONS PLACE FIFTH IN STATE MEET
May 22.
Take One Second and Two Thirds—Drake Wins First Place Over Ames by Narrow Margin—Iowa Third and Coe Fourth.

MAY 10—Glad to see Miss Robinson here again.

MAY 11—Otho entertain the Jets at Wedgewood's

MAY 9—Athensouris make merry at Riverside Boat Club

MAY 27—Salad receipts for "Sioux" 134.45

FACULTY ENTER THE GAME
Present a Fashionable Wedding in a Very Fashionable Manner.

MAY 5—Ruth Blackman's spring's a pit cuts a field!



ANDERSON'S STOCK OF NEW HOME FITTINGS

IS BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER



FIVE FLOORS FULL OF NEW FURNITURE, RUGS AND DRAPERIES



OLYMPIA, THE PALACE OF SWEETS

The finest line of Candies, Sundaes, Ices, Fruits and Luncheonettes in the city. Our service pleases.

Olympia Candy Co.

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Sioux City's
Biggest and
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WE ARE an Incorporated Bank under Iowa State Laws for the Purpose of Operating a Savings and Commercial Bank.

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W. C. Johnson
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H. A. Meyer
Geo. C. Call

American Savings Bank

"SAVE WITH US AND THOU SHALT HAVE"

CODURNS PRESENT CANTERBURY PILGRIMS
Rain Compels Players to Abandon Open Air Theater and Give Play in Chapel.

FACULTY MAKES SELECTION
J. Dolliver Will Be Editor and W. Payne Business Manager of Reporter for 1914-15.

FULLBROOK WINS THE TOURNAMENT
Takes Three Straight Sets From Barks in Finals—Latter Fails to Display Usual Form.

GIVE FOLK DANCES.
Perform Difficult Steps with Much Grace and Lightness on the Campus.
On Tuesday afternoon they presented "As You Like It" and in the evening, "Iphigenia."

STUDENT BODY ELECTION
The results of the student body election were announced just as we go to press.
President — R. R. Vernon
Sec'y-Treas. — Ruth Holly
Student Rep. — P. Eilers

MISS LOVELAND ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE
Head of English Department Will Probably Pursue Her Studies at Columbia University.

NEW MAN ELECTED.
Mr. James Hays, A. B., M. A., Ph. D. of University of Chicago Will Occupy Chair During Her Absence.

SENIORS MISTREAT THEIR JUNIOR HOSTS
However Underclassmen Turn Tables in the Water Fight—McCurdy Acts Undignified.

GIRLS STAGE TRACKMEET
Fair Coeds Engage in Real Contests of Speed, Skill and Strength—Edith Lykes Wins Individual Honors.

INDUGLE IN HOT-HAND
Famous Pastime Used to Good Advantage—Ball Game Ends in Riot—Chaperone Lost.

At last the "Sioux '15" has put in its appearance. It has been anxiously awaited for some time, but its excellency and the "juicy bits" it contains justifies its somewhat delayed "formal bow."

June 1 - Sioux and 12's go up-river. We don't believe it rains more will get off the boat next time.

June 2 - No more classes for the seniors - lucky dogs!!! Biggest one to see Chem class - !!! - !!!

The Arrow Maker
June 15
Senior Class Play
Morningstar College
Heap big injuns!

Last shots of some seniors - Morgan - "what is jured to be and am not comfort me!"
Ida Mary - "oh the things I've left un-said!"
Wahli Recant - "School over - now for my hope-chest."
Bernice Bowman - "No more 'M' sweaters. I refuse!!!"

PHILO UP-RIVER TRIP
The Philo's to the "Up-River Trip" last Saturday.
Shady rows down - "What about the 'shades' Shady?"
Miss Woodford has a diamond - One more teacher has found her life work.
NOT THE LAST ONE!

LAVELY AWARDED LETTER
Some-thing for you.

"I'll Get You Yet"
John Rolfs & policy

Events of the Week

MONDAY, JUNE 15.
3:30 P. M. Class Play, College Chapel. Admission by ticket.
8:15 P. M. Graduating Exercises of the Conservatory of Music, Grace Methodist Episcopal Church.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16.
9:00 A. M. Meeting of the Board of Trustees, College Hall.
9:00 A. M. Reunion of Literary Societies, College Campus.
11:00 A. M. Farewell Students Assembly, Announcement of Prizes and Presentation of Class Gift, College Chapel.

12:30 P. M. Alumni Luncheon, Society Halls.
2:30 P. M. Alumni Business Meeting, Society Halls.
6:00 P. M. Alumni Banquet, Grace Methodist Episcopal Church Parlor.

8:15 P. M. Junior Recital of the Department of Expression, College Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17.
10:00 A. M. Commencement Exercises, Grace Church. Address by Rev. Luther Freeman, D. D.



Apparel of Ultra Distinction

—for Young Women in College

—Suits, Coats, Dresses, Millinery, Footwear and Lingerie that appeal strongly to young women who wish the utmost in Style Combined with Practicability.

—Our selections of Modish Apparel for College Women are particularly large and of an extensiveness that gives a wide range of choice.

Pelletier's

THE MERGER.

REGISTRATION.
 The registration in the college has increased twenty-five per cent over last year's mark, in the Academy it has increased ten per cent, and in the Conservatory there are forty per cent more students than there were at a similar time last year. Such an increase in all departments surely speaks well for this college year.

**JOINT RECEPTION
A HOWLING SUCCESS**

Took Form of a Trip on Railway Train, Various Stunts Taken in the Various Cars.

Sept 18
SINGING BY GLEE CLUB

Yells Given, Songs Sung, Eats Indulged In—General Good Time Proclaimed by Everybody.

**DR. HILMER PREACHES
MATRICULATION SERMON**

Sept 20
Text From Words of St. Paul—Dwells Upon Importance of Power in Student's Life.

MANY STUDENTS PRESENT

Greatest Power Any Person Can Have is the Power of God, and Every Person May Have It.

**NUMEROUS CHANGES
IN THE FACULTY**

Amalgamation with Charles City Strengthens Morningside's Teaching Staff—New Department Added.

NEW MUSIC TEACHERS

Increased Enrollment Anticipated by Increase in Conservatory Faculty—Prof. Morse's Return.

**FOOTBALL SQUAD IN
SCRIMMAGE PRACTICE**

Turk and Johnson at Halves—Northrup at Full—Mahood Playing a Speedy Game at Quarter.

**EPWORTH LEAGUE
GIVES RECEPTION**

Certain Offenses Declared Criminal—Fines Paid by Beans Many of the Freshmen Go Bankrupt.

Sept 22
"ERROR OF COMEDIES"

Pantomime Presented by Special Company of Players to Warn Freshmen Girls of College Difficulties.

**FOOTBALL PROSPECTS
ARE OF THE BEST**

Number of Last Year's Men Back to Take Their Places—Considerable New and Promising Material.

SCHEDULE VERY HEAVY

First Game of Season with Yankton, Last Year's College Champions of State of South Dakota.

**FACULTY RECEPTION
LARGELY ATTENDED**

Students Meet Faculty at Reception Annually Given at the Beginning of the School Year.

Sept 25
MANDOLIN ORCHESTRA

Halls Tastefully Decorated for the Event—Dainty Refreshments Served in Association Room.

**FRESHMEN WIN CLASS
SCRAP BY BIG SCORE**

Sophomores Carry Some of Opponents Away Before the Scrap Starts to Even Up Numbers.

BAGS REPLACED BY CANES

Freshmen Handicapped by Lack of Acquaintance—Scrap Never Before So Early in School Year.

SCHEDULE

Oct. 10—Yankton, there.
 Oct. 17—Wayne Normal, here.
 Oct. 24—Dakota Wesleyan, here.
 Oct. 31—Simpson, there.
 Nov. 7—Nebraska U., there.
 Nov. 14—Vermillion, here.
 Nov. 20—Nebraska Wesleyan, there.

NEW MUSIC TEACHERS.

Increased Enrollment Anticipated by Increase in Conservatory Faculty—Prof. Morse's Return.

NOVELTY IN CLASS SCRAP

Freshman Student Council Members Elected.

*Freshmen, Freshmen
everywhere—and
all so awfully green.*

*A green little freshman in a green little way.
Some chemicals mixed for fun use
And green little grasses tenderly
Over the green little freshman's
green little grave.*

COLLEGE MEN

Want Clothes that are Specially Designed for the Younger Fellows

THE particular type of clothes we recommend and feature are made expressly for us, and expressly for young men. They type youth and strength to the utmost degree. Not in a single item are they common or usual. Not in a single stitch are they mediocre. They embody that particular quality of workmanship which has made *E. & W. Clothes* famous throughout this section.

Our showing of High Grade Furnishings, Hats, Caps, Shoes, etc., is very complete and the assortments are so varied that we can please every young man.



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

HEADQUARTERS FOR YOUNG MENS TOGS

MORNINGSIDE VICTORIOUS IN FIRST GAME *Oct 10*
OF SEASON WITH YANKTON—SCORE 48 TO 0

AGORA CLUB HOLDS FIRST QUESTION BOX *Oct 7*
Large Number Present—Freshmen Especially in Evidence. Program of Year Outlined.

MISS BROWN READS A POPULAR DRAMA
Recital at Grace Church Well Attended—Reader Holds the Audience Well at All Times. *Oct 17*

SHORT SELECTIONS GIVEN
First Part of Program Given to Short Readings—Part of Macbeth Especially Powerful.

MONTRAVILLE WOOD PLEASES LARGE CROWD *Oct 19*
Noted Inventor, Physicist, and Lecturer Greeted with Enthusiasm—Lecture Extremely Interesting.

ALENE WOOD ASSISTS

MEN'S GLEE CLUB STARTS YEAR WITH ENTHUSIASM
Prospects Bright for Best Club in History of Organization—New Material of Excellent Quality.

MARCY TO BE PIANIST

ZET OPEN DOOR TO GOOD CROWD
Zetaethans Present Pantomime of "The Songs of Seven" by Jean Ingelow—Other Numbers.

BIG SISTERS ENTERTAIN
Ravine Party Given for New Freshman and Sophomore Girls—Party Broken Up by Rain. *Oct 13*

ZOELLNER QUARTET APPEARS IN CONCERT *Oct 23*
Second Number on College Concert—Lecture Course Proves Drawing Card—Weather Inclement.

PROF. MORSE TELLS OF EUROPEAN MUSIC
Director of Conservatory Brings Back with Him Wealth of Musical Experience.

THE GERMANS LEAD ALL
Oct 15: Macmillan ventures out to chapel
FRESHMAN ELECTION.
At the Freshman election held by Australian ballot on Thursday, William Woole was elected president; Noble Richardson, vice president; Ruth Smith, secretary-treasurer; Harold Walker, student council representative.

PLANS LAUNCHED FOR ALUMNI HOME-COMING
November 14th Date Set for the Alumni to Return and Get the Old "Beat Vermillion" Thrill.

A NEW VENTURE
Student Council Committee to Provide Entertainment for Visitors—Vernon at Head.

WOLCOTT SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING
City Secretary Tells of "My Standard of Amusements" at Weekly Devotional Meeting.

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE OF Y. W. C. A. VISITS COLLEGE *Oct 14*
Mrs. Byers, National Executive of the North Central Field Comes to City to Aid Association.

MAROONS CLEAN DAKOTA WESLEYAN IN *Oct 24*
COMPARATIVELY LOOSE GAME—SCORE 14 TO 7
Old Style Game Proves Superior to Open Play—Mitchell Uses Forward Pass More Than Morningside—Score for Dakotans by Payne, Speedy Right Hall—Maroon Goals by Johnson.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB HAS BEEN LAUNCHED
Plans First Made Last Spring—Organization Composed of Twenty-Seven Members.

MARGON SQUAD AT HARD PRACTICE
Scrimmage in Order for Past Week—Team Rounding into Shape for First Game with Yankton.

PERSONNEL CONJECTURE
Schedule.
Oct. 10—Yankton, there.
Oct. 17—Wayne Normal, here.
Oct. 24—Dakota Wesleyan, here.
Oct. 31—Simpson, there.
Nov. 7—Nebraska U., there.
Nov. 14—Vermillion, here.
Nov. 20—Nebraska Wesleyan, there.

ZET-OTHO PROM IS THE BEST EVER *Oct 19*
Fifteenth Annual "Prom" a Brilliant Success—Decorations "Eats" of Suitable Character.

CREDIT DUE COMMITTEES
Careful Planning Results in Most Enjoyable Social Evening—Two Orchestras Furnish Music.

PRESIDENT CRAIG ADDRESSES FRESHMEN
Chapell Service Given over to Dr. Craig for Talk to Freshmen—Advice Given Along Helpful Lines.

DR. CRAIG ENTERTAINS THE FACULTY AT DINNER *Oct 27*

CONSTITUTION OF THE AGORA CLUB
Yes it has a constitution

SEPTIMBER
1 2 3 4 5
6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18 19
20 21 22 23 24 25 26
27 28 29 30

A GIRL? !!?

YES MY BOY, ITS A GIRL YOUR BABY SISTER!

MORNINGSIDE GIRLS GLEE CLUB

"Meet Me at

The Martin Store

That's where I always do my shopping. The reason that I make Martin's my shopping headquarters is because they carry the best grade of materials in every line. Their ready made suits, dress goods, millinery, gloves, shoes and in fact everything that you want are of the best that is possible to be had. Another reason why I prefer Martin's, is because their employees treat me kindly. They always have time to wait on me."

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Besides satisfying the best Sioux City trade, we are accommodating thousands of out-of-town customers. Our "Same Day" mail order system has enabled us to reach people who are desirous of the best. We pay transportation charges on all out of town purchases.

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T. S. MARTIN CO.

SIoux CITY, IOWA

SCRUBS DEFEATED BY SUTHERLAND
Strong Town Team Rolls Up Score of 22 to 14 Against Morningside Second Team.

LLOYD LEHAN WINS TENNIS TOURNAMENT
Clarence Craig Wins First Set, but Is Unable to Take a Majority of Games of Last Three Sets.

SIMPSON SMOTHERED BY MORNINGSIDE IN HARD FOUGHT GAME AT INDIANOLA, 32 TO 3
Johnson and Vernon Make Two Touchdowns—Eiffert One—First Score in One Minute—Aggressive Playing by Maroons Responsible for Large Score.

FRESHMEN GIVEN A PARTY BY SOPHS
Sophomores Give Party to First Year Students Friday Evening in Society Halls.

DR. RUSSELL CONWELL IN POPULAR LECTURE
"Acres of Diamonds," a Lecture Given Over Five Thousand Times. Presented on Lecture Course.

MORNINGSIDE ROMPED ON BY NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY IN HARD FOUGHT GAME, 34 TO 7
Maroons Covered Up by Heavier Opponents by Large Score—Turk Eiffert's Absence from Game Broke Up Saunderson's Scoring Machine—Cornhuskers' Goal Line Crossed for One Touchdown.

MAROON ELEVEN SUPERIOR IN THE FIRST QUARTER
Effective Work of Capt. Halligan, Rutherford and Chamberlain. Trio of Nebraska Players, Made Large Score—Work Continued to Grow in Effectiveness—Halligan Was the Particular Star.

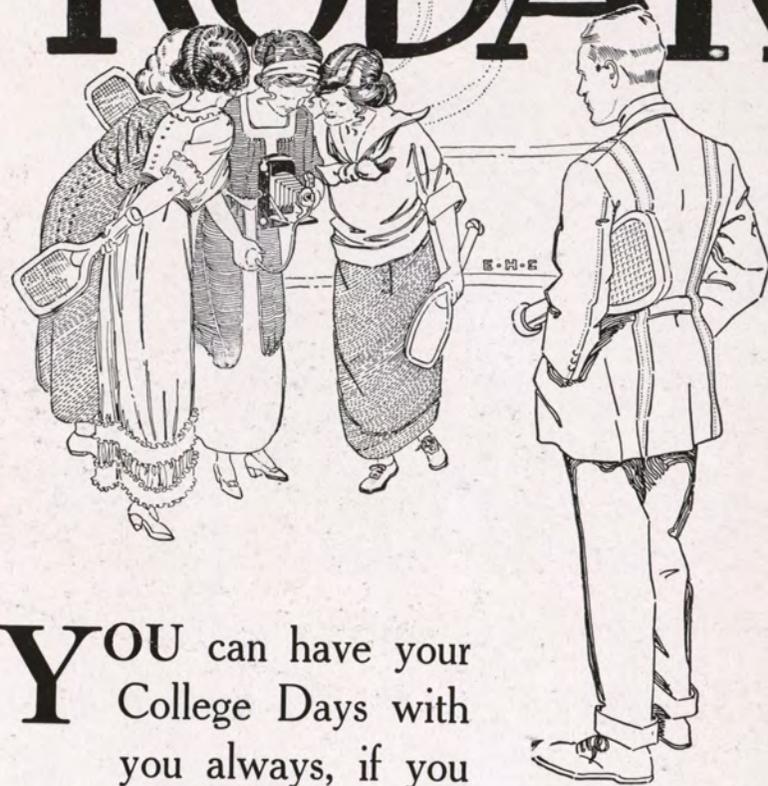
EUROPEAN WAR PROGRAM AT Y. W.
Mrs. Morse and Mrs. Campbell Give Interesting Talks of Their Experiences in Europe.

MANDOLIN ORCHESTRA STARTS NEW YEAR
Only Mandolin Orchestra in the Middle West Carrying Full Instrumentation—Vernon Reader.

TEMPLEMAN IS LEADER
NEBRASKA WESLEYAN WINS FINAL GAME
Maroons Unable to Down Heavier Opponents—Ewart Williams Fractures Collar Bone—
SCORE 13-0 AGAINST US

Men's Apparel de Luxe
SHARTS & KIERNAN
MARTIN HOTEL BUILDING
Sioux City

KODAK



YOU can have your College Days with you always, if you have a Kodak while here. We have everything in Kodaking and will do your finishing.

MORNINGSIDE PHARMACY

E. K. BARNEY, Prop.

SAUNDERSON FEEDS FOOTBALL TEAM

Nov 24
Men of Varsity Banquet by Coach at His Home Last Tuesday Evening—Prof. Van Horn Present.

GIRLS ASSIST IN SERVING

Coach Presented by Team with Winchester Repeating Shotgun as an Appreciation of His Work.

TEN MEN AWARDED FOOTBALL LETTERS

"Iron-clad" Rule Applied This Year Concerning the Awarding of Sweaters—Five Seniors.

BOB VERNON CHOSEN AN ALL-STATE END

Red-Headed Youth Has Played Star Game for Morningside for Four Years—Was Also High School Star.

FRESHMAN CLASS

DISPLAYS LOYALTY

Dec 12
"Eighteeners" Give Banquet to Football Men at Grace Church—Tables Arranged to Form "M."

WOLLE AS TOASTMASTER

Toast Program Vibrant with Loyalty of Class to Team and School—Coach and Vernon Speak.

Y. W. C. A. GIVES

UPLIFT AND OUTLOOK

Association Furnishes Common Meeting Ground for College Women—Gives Training for Leadership.

IONIANS WIN THE DEBATE SERIES

Defeat Philomatheans in Second Debate on Railway Question—Decision Unanimous for Negative.

HUTTON DOES BEST WORK

Extemporaneous Delivery of Third Negative Man Gives Him First Honors—Philos Inexperienced.

THIRD DEBATE GOES TO THE OTHONIANS

Dec 2
Win by 4 to 1 Decision on Railway Question—Superior Command of Material Swings Decision.

USE STRAIGHT NEGATIVE

Madison Stars for Philos—Othos Defend Main Speeches Well in Rebuttal—Garlock Good.

IONIANS WIN FIRST DEBATE OVER OTHOS

Dec 1
Decision 3 to 2 in Favor of Affirmative—Clear-Cut Victory, Though Closely Contested.

CLARENCE CRAIG STARS

AGORA RECEPTION TO MEN SUCCESS

Dec 5
Saturday Evening Girls of College Give Men a Rousing Good Time in Society Halls.

PRESIDENTS OF Y. M. and Y. W. C. A's



Herbert Dunham Olive Hartell

Y. M. C. A. IS A

Number WORLD-WIDE ORGAN

Activities Extend to Practically Every College in the World—Student Work Special Phase.



CONSERVATORY BUILDING BURNS ON SUNDAY

Dec 6
Oldest Building on Campus Destroyed by Fire—Explosion Awakens People in Surrounding Houses.

CAUSE OF FIRE UNKNOWN

Only Walls Left Standing—Work of Conservatory to Be Continued Regularly in Other Buildings.

ANNUAL ACADEMY DEBATE THURSDAY

Dec 7
Usual Enthusiasm in Evidence Over Annual Academy event—Both Teams Have Been Working Hard.

BOTH TEAMS ARE STRONG

Question Resolved, That a Single Tax on All Land Values Should Be Adopted in the United States.

NEW WHITFIELD CHURCH DEDICATED

Y. M. C. A. IS A

Number WORLD-WIDE ORGAN

Activities Extend to Practically Every College in the World—Student Work Special Phase.

Y. M. AND Y. W. HAVE JOINT PARTY

Students Who Remained in Morningside During Vacation Have Jollification in Society Halls—Big Eats.

HAWKEYES WIN ANNUAL DEBATE

Dec 7
Adelphians Lose by 3 to 0 Decision to Old Rivals—Question of Single Tax Discussed.

CONTEST A SPIRITED ONE

BISHOP HUGHES GIVES HIS "BOY" LECTURE

Grace Church Crowded to Hear "The Biography of a Boy" by Former President of De Pauw University.

BOYHOOD IN THREE PARTS

BARRY PAINE, NOTED AUTHOR, IN CHAPEL

Dec 9
Speaks Upon Conditions in London Upon Declaration of War by Great Britain.

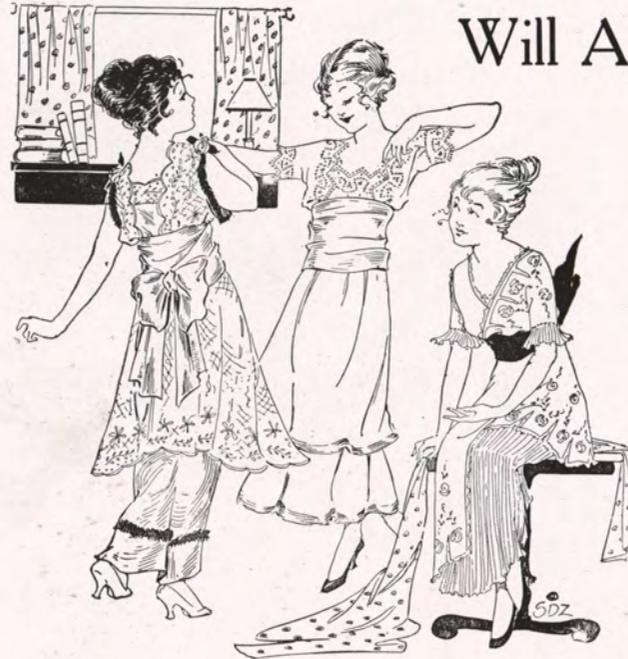
MISS PEARL WOODFORD TO BE MARRIED SOON

Former Graduate and Instructor of Morningside to Wed Dr. Buchnell, of Chicago—Few Friends Invited.

Dec 16—Seniors entertain Freshman at Christmas tree.

So Boss Johnson is thankful that debate and football are almost over! Surprisin'!

"THE BIG STORE"



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in the
Hearts of
the Students
of
Morningside
College

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DEPARTMENT STORE
IN IOWA

Davidson Brothers Co
THE BIG STORE SIOUX CITY IOWA

WHERE A WELCOME ALWAYS AWAITS YOU

<p>MORNINGSIDE THIRD IN STATE ORATORICAL <i>March 5</i> Dolliver Brings Home Third Honors from State Contest Held at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon.</p> <p>CORNELL FIRST PLACE Contest a Strong One—Considerable Morningside Delegation Present—Changes in Constitution.</p>	<p>MITCHELL WINS DEWEY PROHIBITION CONTEST <i>Feb 23</i> Mitchell's Speech on "Public Opinion and the Liquor Traffic"—Quartet Sings Two Selections.</p> <p>HUTTON SECOND PLACE "The Prize of an Awakened Nation," Subject—Klippel on "A Plea for Prohibition."</p>	<p>CATHEDRAL SINGERS PLEASE LARGE CROWD <i>Feb 26</i> Number of College Concert Lecture Course on Friday Evening—An Immense Success.</p> <p>LARGE CROWD PRESENT Many Old Songs Given by Singers—Ensemble and Solo Work Much Appreciated—Encores Illy Chosen.</p>	<p>"THE RIVALS" GIVEN BY PI'S AND IOWIANS <i>March 1</i> Strong Performance of Sheridan's Comedy—Herman Lueder and Ruth Blackman in Leading Roles.</p> <p>MISS BROWN DIRECTED Ingenious Plot in Play—Large Crowd Greets Amateurs with Much Enthusiasm.</p>
<p>STENSETH WINS HOME PEACE CONTEST <i>March 16</i> Freshman Wins from Field of Five Contestants—Subject, "The Mission of the American"—\$25 Prize.</p> <p>FORBES IN SECOND PLACE Locke Third—Other Contestants Boodagh and Bogard—Freshman Talent Speaks Well for Future.</p>	<p>POINT SYSTEM TO BE INAUGURATED Plan for Limiting Extra Curricular Activities Into Effect Next Fall—Honors Much Monopolized.</p> <p>HONOR SYSTEM HOTLY DISCUSSED Students' Chapel Period Given to Discussion of Honor System for Preventing Cheating in Exams.</p> <p>ARGUMENTS ADVANCED</p>	<p>AGORA BANQUET IS SPLENDID AFFAIR <i>March 6</i> Girls' Annual "Feed" Brings Enthusiasm and Pep to Co-eds—Freshmen Win Cup for Attendance.</p> <p>ZETS PRESENT A SPLENDID PUBLIC <i>March 22</i> "The Heart of the World" a Pageant by Esther Willard Bates Given—A Large Production.</p> <p>MISS BROWN DIRECTS Elizabeth James and Eleanor Winkelman Take Leading Roles—Search of a Lad for Heart of World.</p>	<p>STATE STUDENT MISSIONARY CONVENTION Grinnell, March 5, 6, 7. 300 DELEGATES.</p> <p>AGORA FORENSIC COMMITTEE ACTIVE Arrangements Complete for Girls' Oratorical Contest in Spring—Eight Contestants Have Entered.</p> <p>TO DEBATE VERMILLION Plans on Foot to Clash with South Dakota School on Child Labor Question—Contest There.</p>
<p>FRESHMEN GIRLS WIN TOURNAMENT Win All Three Games Played—Academy Team Takes Two Contests—Soph Junior Wins One Game.</p> <p>GRINNELL REPORT GIVEN AT Y. W. <i>March 7</i> Two Delegates, Lovice Strobel and Olive Hartzel, Speak on Grinnell Meeting—Officers Elected.</p> <p><i>The faculty presented a German play in the society halls last night.</i> <i>Huffed!</i></p>	<p>M'CORNACK ADDRESSES COLLEGE ASSOCIATION <i>March 7</i> Urges Following Example of Apostle Paul—Annual Election of Y. M. C. A. Officers.</p> <p>"M" CARNIVAL HILARITY TOMORROW <i>March 25</i> MANDOLIN ORCHESTRA TO TAKE SPRING TOUR Organization Has Several Dates in Nebraska and Iowa—Returns to Sioux City Easter.</p> <p>GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TO MAKE SHORT TRIP Three Dates After Easter Vacation—Territory Covered is South of Sioux City.</p> <p><i>To the chapel leaders and the pianist: A little team work now and then, is needed when we sing "Amen."</i></p>	<p>TEACHERS LOSE BY UNANIMOUS DECISION <i>March 19</i> Morningside Affirmative Team Secures Three Votes in Home Contest—Strongly Contested.</p> <p>EXPERIENCE IS ARGUED Negative Team Bases Argument on Experience of Foreign Countries—Craig Does Excellent Work.</p> <p>WORK ON ANNUAL NEARLY COMPLETE Year Book Promises to Be Up to Standard of Former Years. Larger Than "Sioux '15."</p>	<p>ORCHESTRA EXCELLENT CONCERT <i>March 16</i> Mandolin Organization Appears Under Direction of Professor Templeman in Grace Church.</p> <p>LEADER DESERVES CREDIT Careful Training Displayed in All Numbers—Of Great Merit and Given in Very Artistic Manner.</p> <p>COE WINS A TWO TO ONE DECISION <i>March 19</i> Downstate School Defeats Morningside on Debate Platform. First Time for Coe to Beat M. C.</p> <p>MEN PUT UP GOOD FIGHT Morningside Negative Team Make Strong Showing—Argument Based on a Straight Negative.</p>

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where we all meet our fate.
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The Hotel Martin

Absolutely Fireproof

Sioux City, Iowa



Banquet and Dinner Parties a Specialty

MATTERS OF SPEECH

Don't forget that, because you are a college "stude," you are not supposed to use good English freely.

Don't say "fool" when you mean "Idiot."

"Don't say "Yep" for "yes."

Don't say "get me" for "did you catch the drift of the avalanche that detached itself from my storehouse of information and rolled its ponderous course down the steep incline of my sharpened lingual member?"

She—"Lets tell ghost stories."

Kuhns—"Can you tell hair-raising ghost stories?"

Why were the Freshmen mustaches like faith? Answer — See Hebrews XI-1.

INSEPARABLES

Lois Crouch and her note book.

George Washington Pratt, his little wagon and his ambling gait.

Bess Shannon and her rosy cheeks.

Lois Russel, her tatting and Ewart Williams.

Herbert French and his Chemistry.

Kuhns and his smile.

Ethel Olsen and "A" grades.

Allan Kline and sarcasm.

Elsie Johnson and her Philo pin.

Jas. Reistrup and a bored expression in chapel.

We foreshadow the inseparability, hence-forth forever, of Luella and her K. A. frat pin.

DIAMONDS

Our continuous progress in this department is largely due to the constant personal efforts and close application of the Members of our Firm, to our good understanding of this particular commodity, and to our ability to offer the best in quality and value.

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SIOUX CITY, IA.



PLACING HER

If she goes with all the boys, she is a "coquette." If she goes with one, she is "married," or can't get anyone else.

If she majors in Chemistry or Biology, she is queer. If she does not, she is looking for snappy courses.

If she's athletic, she loses her "maidenly charms." If she is not—well "girls can't do very much anyway."

If she asserts herself in class, she is "strong-headed." If she doesn't, she "hasn't any brains."

If she doesn't talk much, she's "uninteresting." If she does, she's a "Bore." So how is a girl to please.

EXCHANGES

They walked among the shredded wheat
When grape-nuts were in season.
He asked her why she was so sweet,
She answered, "There's a reason."

Don't try to drive a nail with a sponge.
You can't do it, no matter how much you
soak it.

"What becomes of the righteous?"
"Eternal bliss."
"What becomes of the unrighteous?"
"Eternal blister."

Who was the builder of the North-
western Railroad?

The Bible says, "God created all
creeping things."

UNHEARD-OF-THINGS

Eleanor Winkleman—chewing gum.

Morningside College—without a fire.

Prof. Hayes—giving a chapel talk.

The library—being used for study.

Shelley—pulling off a bone-head.

The campus—with side walks.

Bob Vernon—missing the train.

Eng. 1—without an Orpheum skit by
Hayes.

Clarence Craig—at ease.

"Chick" Anderson—with a civilized
laugh.

Cora Dutton—keeping a date book.

Unmarried faculty members—being
hilarious at ravine picnics.

Prof. Carson—breaking a faculty for
a date with Luella.

TELL TALES

"She told me you told her that secret I
told you not to tell her."

"The mean thing! I told her not to
tell you I told her. I promised her I
wouldn't tell you she told me so don't tell
her I told you."

Sioux City's Leading Florists

FRESH CUT FLOWERS—All kinds of floral emblems made up by us. We know how. American Beauties, Roses and Carnations always on hand. Positively the finest and largest display in town. Our prices are right.

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SIoux CITY'S LEADING FLORISTS

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THE MORNINGSIDE REAL ESTATE MAN

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SIOUX CITY, IOWA

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\$4.00 to \$6.00 Values

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SIOUX CITY, IOWA



SOME QUARTETT



LOVE LANDS



DELEGATES AT GRINNELL



"AINT THAT FUNNY?"



"VINE" FRUIT



AGOSPEL TEAM



M'SIDE CLUB AT BRITT



BIOLOGY CAMP



SUNSHINE INN



FARNUM BUNCH

FLOWERS

Flowers convey best the glad or the sad or the particular story you wish to tell

Let us handle your requirements from the rarest and choicest assortment

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E. L. KIRK, *Gen'l Mgr.*

(Left out of the College Catalogue)

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Professor, Dr. Wallace Carson
Dr. James Hayes, Ass't.

COURSES IN FUSSOLOGY AND CORRIDOROLOGY*

I. ELEMENTARY COURSE—Irregular class periods with various subjects, pursuing different branches of study, such as the Princess or Grand, auto rides, short walks and other equally entertaining courses. Open to all those who are undecided as to what permanent subject to pursue. Especially desirable for Freshmen.

II. SEMI-ADVANCED COURSE (A continuation of course I)—The aim of this course is to make the laboratory method more prominent and encourage original work as much as possible. Long field trips are required on moonlight nights to interesting points of the suburb, such as Floyd's Monument, South Ravine, Graceland Cemetery, etc., also short spicy trips are offered during the regular chapel hours, tete tetes between classes and various other similar lines of work (?). Conference hours are held in the library for individual instruction intended to develop an appreciation of and love for human nature in the concrete.

III. ADVANCED COURSE—This course is a preparation course for the future. Open only to those who are majoring in this department and intending to follow it as a life work. This course is conducted entirely without text books, stress being laid on lengthy conversations on personal topics. Research work in waist-line measurement and standards of osculatorology required. Special credit given for field trips and laboratory work completed in Course II.

IV. CORRESPONDENCE COURSE—Special course offered in letter writing. The intensive pursuit of the different steps in its development will entitle the student the same credit as course III.

*In the spring time Campistry is substituted for Corridorology and is considered especially attractive and desirable.

STUDENTS ENROLLED

COURSE I

"Moxey" Hicks	Marie Anderson
"Bill" Wedgwood	Alice Jeffery
"Bill" Payne	Louise Hansen
Merrill Stevens	Ruth Smith
"Turk" Eiffert	Charmion Holbert
"Sappy" DeWalt	Lucille Metcalfe
*"Jim" Kolp	
*R. Overholser	
*D. Shelmidine	
*Undecided what course to pursue	

COURSE II

z-"Bishop" Buehler	Irene Chapin
"Ed" Harrington	Marion Metcalfe
"Herbie" French	Cornelia McBurney
"Chuck" Hutton	June Bowen
"Bill" Williams	Ethel Ewer
Al. Hornney	Marg. Cummings
x-Wendell Curry	Bess Howell
Thomas Archer	x-Florence Shumaker
z-Receiving only half credit.	
x-Conflict with course IV.	

COURSE III

Harrison Kilbourne	Ruth Blackman
z-Glen Patrick	Marie Sebern
z-John Kolp	
z-Lysle Hosford	Winnie Wood
z-Arthur Lindsay	Lois Russel
Ewart Williams	Leone Clough
Stanley Bashaw	Gladys Long
Glen Oxford	Ida Robertson
Clair Cooper	Mabel Irwin
Earl Burgess	Marie Devitt
Herbert Dunham	Beatrice Wright
Wayne Coster	Marion Heikes
Herman Lueder	Anna Williams
Tyler Williams	Hazel Day
*Lee Barks	Luella Haskins
*Prof. Carson	Bess Johnson
Robert Vernon	Lola Williamson
Harry Clark	Leona Wheatley
Vivian Lavelly	Mary Royce
Walter Held	x-Lovice Strobel
x-Elihu Shoemaker	
z-Receiving only half credit.	
x-Conflict with course IV.	
*Post graduate.	

COURSE IV

Florence Bull (Ames)
Elizabeth James (Ames)
Ruth Gillies (Drake)
Mary Ordway (Castana)
Eleanor Winkleman (Northwestern U.)
Marie Easthouse (So. Dakota)
Ethel Ordway (Castana and Ames)
Bonnie Robinson (Wisconsin)
Glen Miller (Spencer)
Ethel Coomer (Kingsley)
Burrel Evans (Cedar Falls)
Elsie Johnson (Dixon, Mont.)
Leone Lange (Nebraska U.)
Frances Kolp (Jacksonville, Ill.)
Elihu Shoemaker (Danbury, etc.)
Lovice Strobel (Ames)

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WANTED—A patented, guaranteed contraption that will bring Miss Strobel to class on time. Prof. Macmillan.

WANTED—A monopoly on Winnie Wood. Arthur Lindsay.

WANTED—Lessons on how to become graceful. J. G. Herbster.

WANTED—Someone to take care of me. "Uppie."

WANTED—An unattached, suitable companion to take the place of Luella. Christine Haas.

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FOR RENT—Nice brown freckles. In good condition by June—Easy terms. Marion Metcalfe.

FOR RENT—A popular laugh. Guaranteed to "Take" in any crowd. "Chick" Anderson.

FOR RENT—All of my books during the evening, at your own price. Herman Lueder.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Ada Beans.

FOUND—In Kingsley, one very nice agreeable man. Ethel Coomer.

FOUND—A good opinion of myself. Glen Miller.

LOST—The last remnant of my bashfulness. "Ike" Breckenridge.

DON'TS FOR MEN

Upon meeting a lady, don't bother to raise your hat—it takes too much energy to take your hand out of your pocket.



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DONT'S FOR MEN (Cont.)

Don't open a door for a lady unless you want to go inside yourself—then always pass in first.

Don't exert yourself or soil your hands by putting on or taking off a ladies rubbers.

Don't burden yourself down by carrying any girls books.

Don't ask for a date until the last minute—you may change your mind and then a girl always enjoys the suspense of uncertainty.

Don't offer your seat to a lady standing in a street car; it is a reflection on your college training.

Don't bother to wear a collar and tie to breakfast; a sweater looks just as well and gives you more time to sleep.

Don't think it a mark of ill-breeding to use a tooth pick at the table; in high society it is considered quite "comme il faut."

Don't shave too often; it's such a waste of time, for whiskers only grow out again, besides they serve as a protection to the face.

Don't, above all things, be fussy about your personal appearance on the campus. Wear anything for comfort. Even house slippers have been seen.

Don't tell one girl what you think of the others. Better tel-a-phone.

TABLE DON'TS

Don't surprise the table by being on time.

Don't overload your fork. You can hold a great deal more food on your knife and it requires much more dexterity to manage it.

Don't let your spoon stand in your cup. Be polite, and ask it to "Be seated."

Don't become embarrassed if you should happen to get a spot on the table cloth. Absent-mindedly place a piece of bread over it—butter side down—this keeps the spot from the public eye beautifully.

Don't cause a scene if you spill your coffee in your neighbor's lap. Smooth the matter over by telling him that you really didn't care for the coffee anyway.

Don't take your soup from the side of the spoon, but sip it from the end, making a cute noise like a leaky faucet. The sound of a good soup is as music to the ear.

Don't hesitate to drink much water at a meal. When doing so, remember that it is considered quite a feat to make a noise like a soda fountain.

Prof. Hayes—"Now Mr. Omer, just what does Grace mean to you?" It is reported that Omer blushed and acted as if too full for words.

Joke Editor—"Know any jokes, Carl?"

Carl Sass—No. What have I to do with the evanescent effervescences of temperamental imbecility, or the transient ebullitions of scurrility?"



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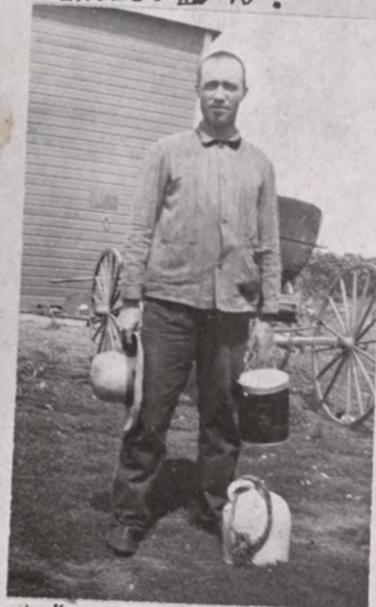
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Mabel I. goes to make personal application for position. Earl goes to the car to meet her.

Uppie—"Hello, Earl—Where's everybody?"

Earl—"She'll be out on the next car."

Cora Dutton—"What did I make in my French exam, Miss Lutz?"

Miss Lutz—"Mistakes."

A DRAMA IN THREE ACTS

ACT. I

Guy McKinney sizes up the Freshmen girls and picks out a neat one for an early season fussing venture. He makes a date for that evening.

ACT. II

Since Act. I., "Mac" has forgotten the girl's name and isn't sure that he knows where she lives, but recalling that a "faint heart ne'er won a fair lady," he

calls at Cobbs and asks for the lady with whom he has a date — — —.

ACT. III.

"Mac" calls his forces for a consultation for a time to locate the place and the girl.

Prof. Hayes—"No really, I am not saving my money for anything serious."

Comment—We are glad you take it with a light heart.

Prof. Carson—waiting impatiently for an answer from the rear of the room—"Well, I would think that you could answer that question with all the help that you are getting."

Leon Johnson—"That's just the trouble, there seems to be a difference of opinion back here."

First Freshie—"What is the synonym for accrue?"

Second Freshie—"A gang."

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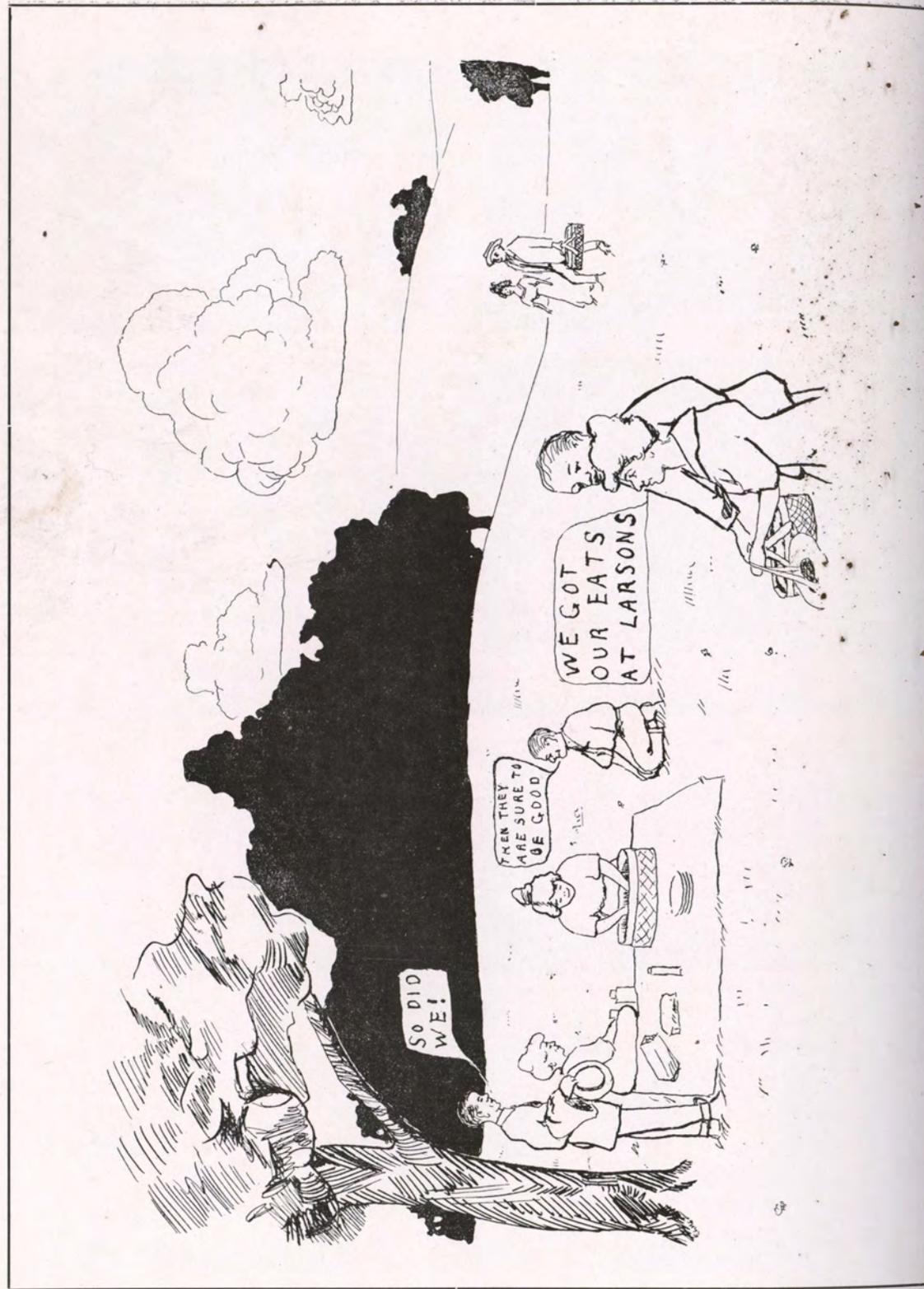
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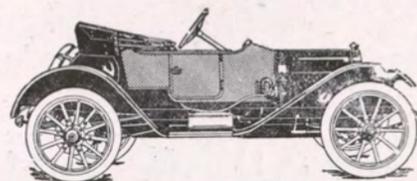
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Dr. Stephens, in Biology, has a bad cold and asks Mr. De Lapp if he has anything to say on the lesson.

DeLapp—"No."

Dr. Stevens—"I thought I might draw something out by hearing you talk."

DeLapp—"There's nothing in."

Spec. Hambleton says the reason why Clair Sherwood wears ear flappers is to keep his ears from flapping his brains out.

Fletcher Pollock—"Miss Stevens, why do you wear two pair of glasses?"

Miss Stevens—"I need these strong ones when I record the grades."

Why didn't Marie and Herb go to Lois' party?

Because of an accident—Herb fell — — — asleep.

We learn that Carson is inquiring about the best kind of furnaces. He won't have to ask about dishes, he bought some for the Agora club.

Fletch. Pollock on the glee club trip staid with a Quaker family. Not being accustomed to silent prayer, he offers thanks.

Stranger comes into the hall and asks a loiterer for Royal Jurgeson—

Loiterer—"Is he a Freshman?"

Stranger—"No, he's a Dutchman."

Prof. Hayes—"Morgan Wallace, now at the Princess, unbuttons one button of his vest, and so does Prof. Carson. That style is sure to pass. Now if you want to be conservative, button up every button you've got!"

Prof. Brown in Education III, when the class was unusually slow in responding to questions, "This is a Methodist institution, and in Methodist churches and institutions it is customary to give prompt testimony."

Prof. Campbell, sitting in his home one evening, feels a draft and, rising, closes the book case door.

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ACCOMPLICES.

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WHISKERS!

JOKES

Miss Dimmit—"During your stay abroad did you meet any old ruins?"

Ruby Flinn—"I was proposed to by three!"

Class in Physics—Prof. Styles—"Will you define phosphorescence, Mr. Sass?"

Sass—"It is a continuation of a sensation of radiation after a cessation of the stimulation."

English Nine—Hamlet holds his lady friend at arms length and looks intently at her—

"Bee" Wright—"I don't see anything unusual in that."

Prof. Hayes—"Why, are you used to having such things happen?"

Laughter by Coster.

Hoody and "Dot" Owen start the second semester by arousing the librarian's wrath for playing Romeo and Juliet in the stack room.

Prof. Campbell—"Mr. Arthur Johnson, what does our author say about the pugnacity instinct in the English and do you agree with him?"

Johnson—"I don't believe I know what the author says, but I agree with him."

Advice to Mr. Christ—Never marry a girl named Anne, for the dictionary says "an" is an indefinite article.

Burgess, at a mass meeting—"Now we will hear from the other side of the house." Calls on Mable.

Guy—"Yes," I fell for her the first time I saw her."

Bogard—"Did you break any bones?"

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Kuhns, entering a barber shop, planted himself in the chair.

Barber—"Bright or dull shine?"

Miss Fischer—"Give indeclinable and declinable indefinites!"

Ula Beck—"One begins with 'jeder,' I know."

Miss Fischer—"Well, that is surely indefinite."

Chas. Hutton, phoning from a farm house to the garage—"I guess you will have to come and get me, I've turned turtle."

The Reply—"This is a garage. You want the aquarium."

Bob Vernon—"I was just crazy this morning until I saw Bess in Bib. Lit.—"

After Harry Clark announces the Glee Club concert Pres. Craig said "I just want to add, I have heard the concert and have never heard anything like it."

Editorial Comment—Poor advertising.

Prof. Brown—assigning work for the future, "Give full account of some scientists life, and, secondly, of some lady womans life."

In Educ. V. The question was asked "If Calvin was called the accusative Calvin, would "Shoey" be called the Dative.

Prof. Hayes—Explaining Carlyle's domestic troubles. "They're not hard to explain: He was a dyspeptic and it would have taken an angel to get along with him, while his wife had black hair and black snappy eyes."

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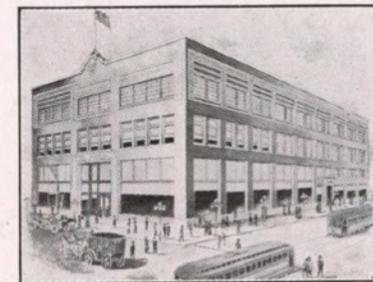
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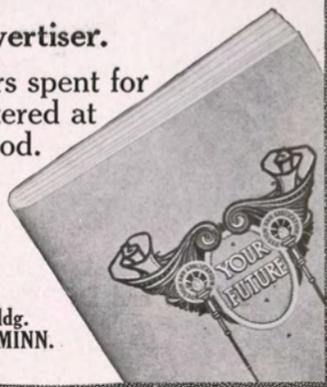
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