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Sioux

Nineteen Fifteen

A portrayal of the student life
and its achievements at
Morningside
College

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Junior Class

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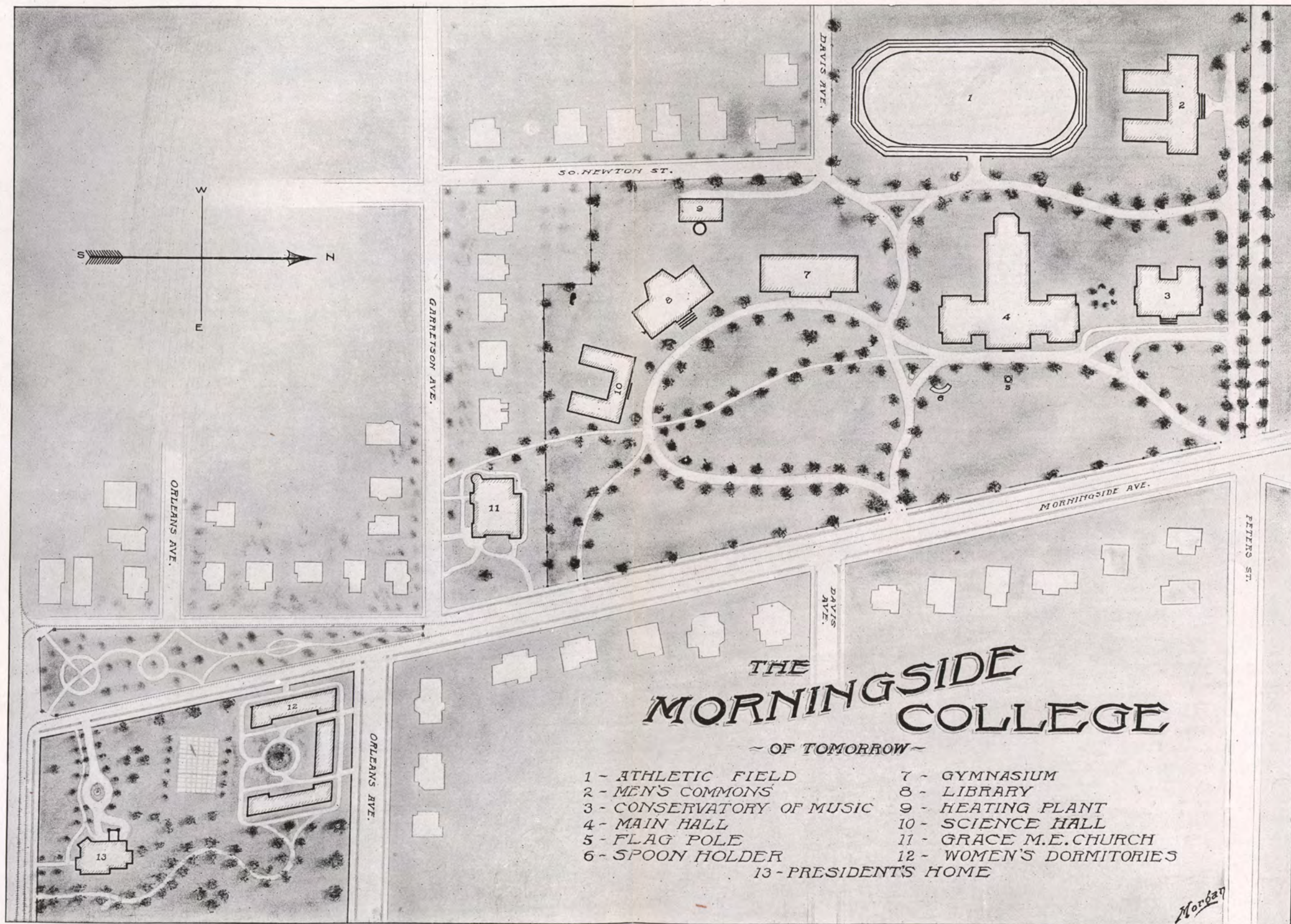
Foreword

Another year has passed in the history of Morningside College, and we dare to call it, the best. The largest enrollment in our history, bears testimony to our forward march in the College world.

A dream of years has at last been realized and there stands on our fair campus a Gymnasium, the Glory and Pride of all Morningsiders.

The Morningside of Tomorrow, you may think a hopeless dream, yet with the faith of a Lewis and the ability of a Craig, she will greet us ere we are aware. To those who dare to dream and work and lift, all things are possible.

The task of presenting you this record has been a pleasure. Mistakes? Yes. Triumphs? We leave to your judgment. If we would make the Morningside of Tomorrow a reality, let us go forth loyal Sons and Daughters of our Alma Mater.



THE MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE

~ OF TOMORROW ~

- | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 - ATHLETIC FIELD | 7 - GYMNASIUM |
| 2 - MEN'S COMMONS | 8 - LIBRARY |
| 3 - CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC | 9 - HEATING PLANT |
| 4 - MAIN HALL | 10 - SCIENCE HALL |
| 5 - FLAG POLE | 11 - GRACE M.E. CHURCH |
| 6 - SPOON HOLDER | 12 - WOMEN'S DORMITORIES |
| 13 - PRESIDENT'S HOME | |

Morgan

Dedication

¶ Oh, Morningside, "Thou Pride of the Sioux." Thou hast been a tender Mother to us all. We glory in thy strength, while thou art so young and fair. Thou indeed hast inspired the hearts of all who have felt thy touch.

¶ In thy boundless future, we see thee templed with mighty halls—filled with eager life, as the sands of the ocean—lifting the cup of learning to all who would partake of thy wisdom.

¶ To thee, Our Alma Mater of the future, we lovingly dedicate this, our book.

"He who is to win the noblest success in the world of affairs, must continually educate himself for a larger grasp of principal and broader grasp of condition."

—Hamilton Wright Mabie.

Editorials





Editorials

A Review of the Year

(By Pres. A. E. Craig.)

The collegiate year of 1913-1914 has been one of the most prosperous in the history of Morningside College. The fire which occurred two years ago brought with it much inconvenience and some depression. But the vigor with which the loss was repaired gave confidence to all the friends of the school and put fresh spirit into its activities. With a fresh rebound every interest of the institution has assumed new vitality. While it is not always possible to satisfactorily tabulate advances, yet the increase of registration is some index to the real conditions. The registration of the college advanced from 504 of last year to 638 this year. This increase is shared by every department of the institution, but is very noticeable in the collegiate department. An increase of forty men in the four college classes marks a healthy forward movement. The outstanding event of the present year has been the successful completion of the fine fifty thousand dollar gymnasium. This is one of the most complete buildings devoted to physical education to be found in any college in the land. Its proportions are 120x60, with an approach of 36x18 devoted to offices of the physical directors. Coach Saunderson has assumed charge of the physical work for men in addition to his work

as coach. Miss Brand, a graduate of Oberlin College, has efficiently directed the activities of the young women. This addition to our equipment has met a long-felt desire on the part of the students, and is greatly appreciated. Provision has been made for the installation of a complete department of Domestic Science. Miss Pearl Stuart Greene of Chicago has been secured to take charge of this department. Miss Greene is a graduate of the Northwestern University and of the Lewis Institute of Chicago, and brings to the work of this department high ideals and genuine college spirit. The course in this department will be given full college recognition. The Conservatory of Music has had a year of remarkable success. Nearly three hundred students have been enrolled for instruction. This department will be strengthened next year by the addition of several new instructors. In our Inter-Collegiate contests the year has been up to our usual high record.

Our debaters won both decisions, winning over Coe College and Teachers' College. Our representative at the state Prohibition contest gained second place. Athletic conditions are healthy and hopeful. Every evidence points to the fact that Morningside College is entering upon a period of real prosperity and unusual expansion.

Religious Activity

(By Rev. H. A. Keck.)

One of the distinctive things about a Christian College is what may be called its atmosphere. It might not be an easy thing to define what we mean by atmosphere, but we all know what it signifies.

We know that it is a potent thing in fashioning the character and determining the ideals of young folk. I write from intimate knowledge of the facts when I say that the atmosphere of Morn-

ingside College has never been more intensely religious than at the present time. The past year has witnessed a remarkable toning up in the spiritual life of the student body. In December "Dad" Elliott, one of the greatest workers among college men in the country, came to Morningside for a three days' meeting. The results were satisfactory in every way. Thirty of the young men made decision for the Christian life, and there was a pronounced deepening in religious interest. During the Elliott meetings Miss Burner held services among the young women with gratifying results. In February a union meeting between Grace Church and Morningside College was held under the leadership of Hugh E. Smith of Los Angeles, Calif. With the sweetness of a St. John, Mr. Smith won all hearts. Some of the scenes witnessed during these meetings were most extraordinary. The solicitude of the Christian students for the conversion of their companions was beautiful to behold. Students were converted during the meetings and many life-work decisions were made. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. have had a splendid year. The weekly devotional meetings, led by students or ministers in the city, have been

very helpful. The Association hall on the third floor has been completely refurnished and affords a fine home for all Association activities. The College was represented at the National Students' Volunteer Convention in Kansas City early in January by thirteen students, headed by President Craig. The reflex influence from the work of this convention has been decidedly uplifting. As Pastor of the College Church it is only proper that I should acknowledge the loyalty of the students to the services of Grace Church. In our Sunday School, Epworth League, and Public Worship, the presence of the students has been an inspiration and encouragement. There is only one reason for the existence of Morningside College and that is a religious reason. The founders of this institution were animated by spiritual motives. They believed a Christian College was necessary on the soil of Northwest Iowa for the production of a symmetrical Christian Manhood and Womanhood.

"Let knowledge grow from more to more,
But more of reverence in us dwell,
That mind and soul according well,
May make one music as before
But vaster."

Department of Public Speaking

(Prof. C. A. Marsh.)

"In these days, whether we like it or not, power is with the tongue, power is with those who can speak." These words, uttered by the great English statesman, Premier Salisbury, express a truth that is becoming more generally recognized in educational circles. Today much emphasis is being placed upon service. It is evident, therefore, that any training which better equips a man to serve his

fellowmen is fundamental. The ability to express one's thought clearly and effectively, whether in conversation or upon the public platform, is not only an accomplishment, but is today coming to be recognized as a prime requisite to a successful career. Mr. Gladstone said: "All time and money spent in training the voice and body is an investment that pays larger interest than any other. Many a profes-

sional man now in obscurity might rise to the highest rank if he were far-seeing enough to train his voice and body as well as his mind." Dr. Edward Everett Hale contends that "The young American, with common school education, who cannot make a speech on any ordinary subject at a moment's notice, is wanting in one of the most important attributes of the American make-up."

It has frequently been said that training for citizenship is the ultimate aim of all education. But what are the requisites of good citizenship? First, an intelligent interest in the public questions of the day, and second, the ability to discuss these questions intelligently, and thus contribute to the forming of a safe and sane public opinion. The department of public speaking, using for material topics pertaining to public questions, and training students in clear, vigorous thinking and effective speaking, contributes to the making of good citizens.

It is the aim to make the work of the Department of Public Speaking of a very practical nature; to afford real prepara-

tion for the activities of life. It matters not for what occupation or profession a student may be preparing, he will have abundant opportunities to use the training which he has received in Public Speaking. This is especially true of the work in debate. The student is trained in independent and constructive thinking. He forms the habit of looking deeply into questions and seeing both sides of propositions. He learns to discover the vital issues, and he is not easily misled by minor points. He develops a spirit of fair-mindedness, of consideration for the opinions of others. He learns that there are two sides to all questions.

Again, training in public speaking develops self-reliance and self-confidence. The student comes to a realization of the powers which he possesses. He learns how to make use of the knowledge which he has, for he is trained in the art of self-expression. After all, this is the great art, for as some one has well said: "He alone can give life to knowledge who has learned the art of communicating it to others."

The Conservatory of Music

(By Prof. O. A. Morse.)

The CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC at Morningside will enter on its twenty-first year in the fall of 1914. During this time it has grown from an unimportant department to a large and well organized school of the art of music, with departments for the study of the Pianoforte, Singing, Pipe Organ, Violin, Banjo, Guitar, Mandolin, Orchestral and Band Instruments, History of Music, Public School Music, Harmony, Counterpoint and Composition. In point of attendance, only one other music school in the state, and that in Des Moines is larger,

and between Minneapolis on the north and Lincoln on the south, it is unequalled. Over three hundred students have received instruction during the year of 1913-14.

The position of a Conservatory in connection with a College of Liberal Arts is a unique one. More and more it is being realized that education means more than the mere securing of valuable information, or even the ability to do things. Culture of character is by far the most important thing in obtaining a training for life. The aesthetic features of life are

much more than mere ornamental appendages; they have a decided value in the building of individuality, and in this work the fine arts have a great and valuable place. This has been recognized to a great extent in the study of literature, and after literature, music has the most universal appeal of all the fine arts. This accounts for the fact that, whereas fifty years ago music was not thought of as a study worthy of recognition in the College curriculum, it now has an honored place, indeed, many Colleges grant the Bachelors degree for a College course with music, even including in some cases the practical study of the art, as a major. This is indeed a far cry from the day, not very many years ago, when a prominent musician offered his services as instructor in music to Harvard University without salary.

The Conservatory at Morningside seeks first to extend the influence of the art to the student body at large; secondly to the community surrounding it; and lastly, but not least, to its own body of earnest students.

Physical Education

(By Miss Margaret Brand.)

Throughout all history the attitude toward physical training has been constantly changing. In the earliest times brute strength was rated as the greatest of all virtues. The strongest man of the tribe was the leader and the weakling was soon weeded out. Down until the Christian era we find this same emphasis laid on physical development, but with the growth of the early Christian Church there came a strong reaction. Men began to think that the only way to acquire merit was through the denial of all physical needs and pleasures, so, led by the monks, they practised the most hideous

The courses of study are organized on the same general basis as the courses in the College of Liberal Arts. A certain amount of preliminary training is required for entrance on the regular collegiate course of four years, which is arranged in Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior years. These four years of training embrace thorough study of at least one practical branch, such as the piano, singing, violin, etc., also four years training in the theory of music, harmony, counterpoint, history of music, etc., also attendance during the period of study on one College or Academy subject to be selected according to the needs of the student.

As to the standards required of the graduates, they are based on the recognized standards adopted by the most noted music schools of America and Europe. The study of music has made rapid and substantial progress during the last few years, and we feel that Morningside may be justly proud that its Conservatory holds a place in the very front rank.

tortures upon themselves, thinking that by thus "mortifying the flesh" they would grow spiritually.

But with the advance in Science, this morbid asceticism also disappeared. Slowly men discovered that the mind could not do its best work without efficient tools. The body was developed as the servant of the mind, and we find the pioneers of modern physical training beginning their work with this idea, especially in Germany and Sweden. More recently still, we find yet another attitude prevailing with regard to physical development. We now know that not only does

the mind need a sound body as a means of expression, but the mind itself can never reach its highest efficiency unless the body is well trained. When one remembers how large a proportion of the surface of the brain is taken up by the nerve cells which govern our movements, it is easy to see that the brain cannot be well developed if the muscles are untrained. As a result of this modern point of view, we find everywhere gymnasiums in connection—and in logical connection—with the schools and universities. Physical training should be a part of every College course, not simply for hygienic purposes, but as an integral part of one's education. There should be a noticeable improvement in the scholarship of Morningside students, now that their dream of a modern, well-equipped gymnasium has at last been realized, not simply because of improved health, important as that is, but because of better trained minds.

Morningside now has a fine, large gymnasium, fitted out with all the best modern equipment, and containing, besides the main floor, a running track, dressing rooms, shower baths, team rooms, offices, a trophy room, a room for physical examinations, and a swimming pool which will be finished off in the near future. It is a

gymnasium which can compare favorably with any in the country, and it should play a large part in the life of the school. On account of its importance, two years of physical training work will be required during the College course, and other elective work will be offered to those who desire it. The building is well adapted for basketball, volley-ball, indoor tennis, indoor baseball, and other games.

There are then, roughly, three large aims in our physical training work. The educational aim should come first, although it is not so clearly recognized by the student as are the other two. Agility, skill, courage, physical judgment, and grace are the results of careful training of muscles and brain, while true sportsmanship, love of fair play, and willingness to sacrifice oneself in the interests of the team, come through athletics. The next aim should be hygienic. Health is fundamental if one is to make his life count as it might, and the sedentary habits of the student must be counteracted by vigorous exercise. Finally, through the use of games, rhythmic, work, outdoor sports and athletics of all kinds, the work is made pleasurable, for exercise must be enjoyed if it is to give all that it is capable of giving.

What Morningside Most Needs

(Dr. Wallace Carson.)

The editor of the Sioux has asked me to write in a few words and in a spirit of frankness what, in my opinion, Morningside College most needs. Now the building up of our College is at once in the hands of the President, the Faculty, the Board of Trustees, the friends of the College, and the Students. I am only interested here in the way in which the students may help their College—and themselves.

The most vital force bearing on the individual student is that intangible thing called, "the spirit of the college." It is a result of the reaction of a material equipment, a Faculty, and students on each other under the conditions of a College course. This reaction expresses itself among the students in a *philosophy* of College life that becomes the principal guiding force of the student body. It is

the one vital element in the College. It is so strong that no College generation can warp its purpose, and so sensitive that it responds to the impress of the most obscure Freshman. It is so real that it affects the mental and moral tone of every student, and so intangible that no Senior can say where or what it is.

Without analyzing exhaustively the spirit of Morningside, I wish to call attention to one phase in which there is need for a change. Morningside College is in a transition period. We have the virtues and weaknesses of youth, but we are trying desperately hard to slough our swaddling clothes. New buildings, increased library and laboratory facilities, additional instructors, new courses, and a general stiffening of the whole curriculum mark the change. In a word Morningside is realizing itself as a College from the standpoint of the administration. Is student sentiment changing to meet the new order?

The *esprit de coeur* of the student body is an inheritance from the past. Traditions are handed down from class to class and students accept an intellectual and social code evolved under conditions at variance with the present. As the College goes forward, the philosophy of the student body must advance—and this in the face of established custom and tradition. Students must realize that they come to Morningside better prepared than ever before, that they graduate later in life, that they must do more and better scholastic work than in former years, and

that they are expected to deport themselves in accord with these conditions.

It is natural for the students to accept the old standards and traditions, and equally difficult for them to realize that the old order is changing and that they must change with it. This is the great need of Morningside students just now. More of the traits of men and women, and less of the characteristics of the High School age, are necessary to meet the enlarging demands of our College life. We must advance along the following three lines unless the student body is satisfied to fall behind in the forward march of the College:

The cultivation of a more generous spirit of real scholarship in the student body, and more students who are not satisfied with C and D grades.

More students in legitimate College activities other than athletics, and more genuine student recognition and support of such activities, for instance, the field of forensics, the Collegian Reporter, and the Sioux.

A healthily readjustment of our College political and social life leading to a more democratic recognition of individual worth regardless of society affiliation, and, for the members of the girls' societies, a lowering of the unchristian and uncharitable membership bar now applying to so many of our students.

Around these suggestions, it seems to me, the student body can build better and saner student ideals than those in force at the present.

What I Want My Son to Get from Morningside

(By Prominent Men in the Conference.)

I want my son to get from his College course that modification of himself, which shall set him at his best, in right relations to the world in which he lives. Not the

present world only, but the world of all time. The events of today are but the leaves on the tree which has its roots deep down in the past. When the frost

comes the leaves will fall, but trunk and limb remain to welcome the master transformer "Chlorophyll," each recurring springtime. The College student there will find special emphasis placed on those simple lines of study marked out by the trunk line of the years. The great storehouse of history will be opened to him and his view of events will not be confused by speculative theorizing or superficial splitting of the subject into drawfish and freakish electives. The language in which he speaks will become manifold in its meaning when he has found and feels its relation to that in which Homer wrote and Cicero spoke. The season's "Best Seller" will find no place in an estimate of literature. The stars will become familiar in constant Constellations rather than by the midnight presence of a stray comet. Euclid will prove to be a true friend to him. He will be taught to walk and talk with Plato and Kant, how to find much

Morningside from a Father's Standpoint

The most important question, we as fathers, ask of the College of today, is what kind of a boy or girl has your College training made of them?

As a father who has watched carefully the progress of his sons through College, I have become convinced that this question is all there is to consider or to look into. I have little concern for his Latin, Mathematics, or the balance of his College curriculum, whether it is good or bad. If bad, there remains plenty of time to correct it (as occasion demands). But my sons' or daughters' moral training cannot be so treated. If not looked after at this time (while in College) then the Psychological time is surely past. *This is the time and this is the place* that it must be done. It matters not whether it has

good in Herbert Spencer and Dr. Huxley, and will leave posterity to pass judgment on, or forget, Bernard Shaw. His year of Science will be chosen for its own sake and not for future credits at the "University." His College course then will be *unlike*:

"The Angels of Wind and of Fire," who "Chant only *one* hymn and expire," The appeal to save him from the Frivolous incidental in study applies equally to the atmosphere and associations of the four years. His athletic ability will be cultivated with a view of keeping him out of mischief, but a more earnest attempt will be made to discover his Aesthetic nature. A number will suffice for his room, but he will be known by name in the class room. Tuition has a right to claim a larger share of the students' expenses than any demand of superficial social extravagance. Closer to the ideal than any other College will be MORNINGSIDE.

been done before or not. The question I would more seriously consider than all others, would be, *What College will give my boy or girl the best moral training.*

And when this question was decided that is the College they would most likely attend. To express my thought in a few words, it would be this: If I am sure that my child's moral training is right, I am willing to take all chances on his Latin, Mathematics, etc., or shorter yet, the College that sends my boy or girl home a Christian, is the one I prefer to send them to.

A young man's or girl's moral training very correctly indicates to me more than all things else, the sort of a life of future usefulness his will be.

Tradition

(From the Viewpoint of a Senior.)

Perhaps there are institutions of learning where iconoclastic methods are needed to rid them of a host of useless traditions and customs, which inhibit individualism and preclude progress. However, Morningside is not of these. The iconoclast is not wanted here. Traditions are necessary to the modern College and Morningside lacks traditions.

It will be recalled that the more conservative statesmen of 1787 recognized the danger that this government, drunk with its newly gotten power and latent democracy, might run to excess unless checks could be placed upon it. And so a system of checks was devised,—of the Nation upon the States, of the Senate upon the House, of the President upon Congress, of the Senate upon the President, of the Judiciary upon the Legislature,—all for the purpose of restraining when feeling should run high or action become ill-advised. That they have aided materially in keeping the Ship of State upon the general course mapped out for it by the men of '87 is, of course, not open to dispute. It was the first of these checks which held the Union together in 1832 and which should have done so again in 1860. The second prevented the disgrace of a conviction after the impeachment of a President in '68. So the repeated application of each of them could be noted in the attempts to maintain the character and dignity of this new world experiment in democracy.

Tradition, when strengthened by the accumulated prestige of years, is as potent as law, civil or natural. It restrains the hand of wild excess. It lays down principles of moral and aesthetic action impossible for the State to call law and impolitic for the institution to call rule.

It is not so much the nature of the regulation which hurts, it is the character of the power that imposes it. The stamp acts of 1765 and 1898 were little different, but the former was levied by a foreign power and caused rebellion, while the latter was levied by ourselves and was not opposed. Thus, if the State should say that every student who is apprehended in the act of making a path across his campus should be expelled from his College the law would be thrown out by the courts. If the administration of the institution should make such a regulation the students would rebel. But if the students themselves make such a rule tradition, and back it up with consistent action, it will be obeyed and honored. A rule providing for the expulsion of all students found cheating at examinations would hardly come within the purview of State legislation, nor would it be politic for the school to put such a statement in its catalogue, but the students, through tradition, can make it as imprudent for anyone to cheat at examinations as to make a bold robbery on the open street at high noon.

But tradition is not only a potent deterrent from riotous acts, it is equipollent as an incitant of that vague something called "College Spirit." Who has not been inspired to deeper, truer, nobler action by the recital of the traditions of his family, of his country, yes, and of his school? The custom that a holiday be granted after any notable victory, be it forensic or athletic, is an illustration in point. The reiteration of the College records, songs, yells, foolishness, on such occasions increase the pleasure of going to school, and because of that, if for no other reason, they are beneficial. The

student body should refuse to give over the tradition that classes be called off and College spirit be allowed to bubble over for a few hours when a considerable victory has been gained. During the present school year one such circumstance has occurred—the immediate *raison d'être* was the winning of the triangular debate—when the Faculty refused to grant the

request of the students for the usual holiday, and when the students took by force what they had been refused upon request. Probably no one event during the school year has resulted so satisfactorily from the standpoint of College spirit.

But there were individuals who looked with disfavor upon that action! Morningside has no place for the iconoclast!

Morningside

(As a Senior Sees It.)

It is becoming more and more evident that the time has come when the educated man is recognized as a leader in the various activities of life. Because of this the courses of instruction now emphasize those subjects which will best equip a man for his life work. The man or woman with a good sound education basis is given the preference in the keen competition, for the survival of the fittest.

At the present day there are many different kinds of educational institutions aside from Liberal Arts, such as Professional, Technical and Agriculture Schools where the finishing touches are given the student in the special branch of work to be followed. But the person who attends such a school is one who has definitely decided in his or her own mind with respect to the special line of work to be followed. And a certain amount of College work is required before one can enter many of these institutions.

What concerns us most is the true value and place of the small Liberal Arts College with reference to the average man and woman of today. The vast number of such schools scattered throughout our great nation speaks for itself. But many times the question is asked, "Of what real value is the school where one merely acquires a small amount of knowledge on a

large number of subjects, as compared to the already mentioned vocational schools where the student receives perfect training along one line." In attempting to give a brief answer to this question let us first glance at the average boy or girl who graduates from our High Schools and Preparatory Schools. The average age of these students is about 18 years. The greater majority have been dependent upon the home for support and guidance. Many also have far fetched, pre-conceived ideas along certain lines which are merely characteristic of youth. They are at that age where their entire life can be swung one way or the other by the environment within which they are placed. These High school graduates, as we see them, are full of life and vim ready to jump in and make good. Again, and in the great majority of cases, they have no idea of what to prepare for as they are at an irresponsible age and have given practically no thought to their life work. So it is for this class of boys and girls that the Liberal Arts College of today means so much. The general College course is peculiarly adapted to the training of these youthful characteristics. The curriculum which is composed of a variety of subjects, has a broadening effect upon the student, in that a certain amount of knowledge is gained

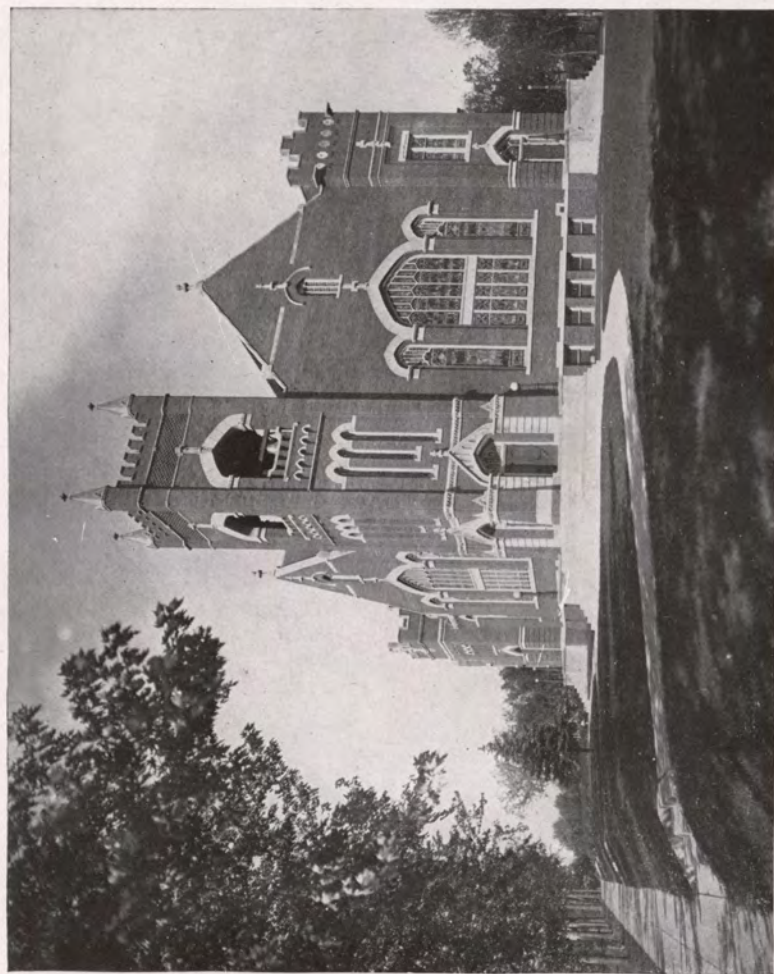
along several lines instead of any particular one. But an opportunity is also given to specialize along some one line by the use of the major and minor system which in many cases forms a basis for future work.

Again the so-called outside work, such as practical sociology, journalistic and literary work, athletic and the Christian organizations, is of great benefit to the student, since it brings him in contact with many different personalities and trying circumstances. The small size of the student body affords everyone a chance to

branch out along different lines of work and to receive personal attention from the instructors, and also to receive experiences which may be used later on in life.

In College the youth has to decide a great many matters for himself and as a result a stronger will-power and thoughtful personality is developed. Because of this thorough and broadening preparation a liberal education is essential to both men and women in practically every walk of life. There is no doubt but that the Liberal Arts course occupies one of the prominent places in the educational world today.

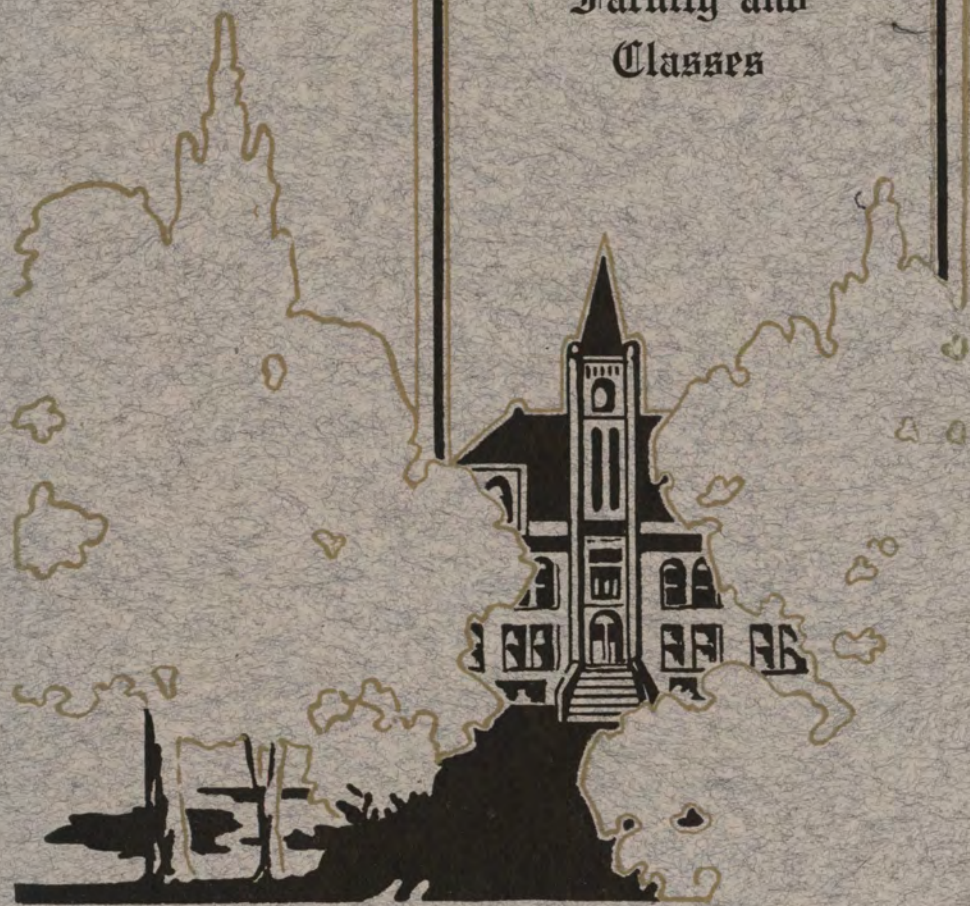




GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

"Should auld acquaintance
be forgot and never
brought to mind,
Should auld acquaintance
be forgot and days of
auld lang syne."

Faculty and Classes



1916 SIOUX



Faculty
at
Morningside

MORNINGSIDE



ALFRED E. CRAIG, D. D. PH. D.
President
Biblical Literature
Northwestern University

MARGARET GAY DOLLIVER, A. B.
Dean of Women
Cincinnati Wesleyan
Northwestern University

Faculty



FRED EMORY HAYNES, PH. D.
Registrar
Economics and Sociology
Harvard University

LILLIAN ENGLISH DIMMITT, A. M.
Acting Dean of Women
Latin
Illinois Wesleyan University
Columbia University

*retired but at Commencement
1951 - 82 - still teaches
in his home - very
well preserved - active*

MORNINGSIDE



HELEN ISABELLA LOVELAND, A. B.
English
Smith College
Oxford University

HAROLD STYLES, PH. D.
Physics
Kenyon College
Harvard University
Sigma XI

Faculty



HENRY F. KANTHLENER, A. M.
Greek
Cornell College
Harvard University

ROBERT NEGLEY VAN HORNE, PH. D.
Mathematics
Morningside College
John Hopkins University

*retired but at
1951
Commencement*

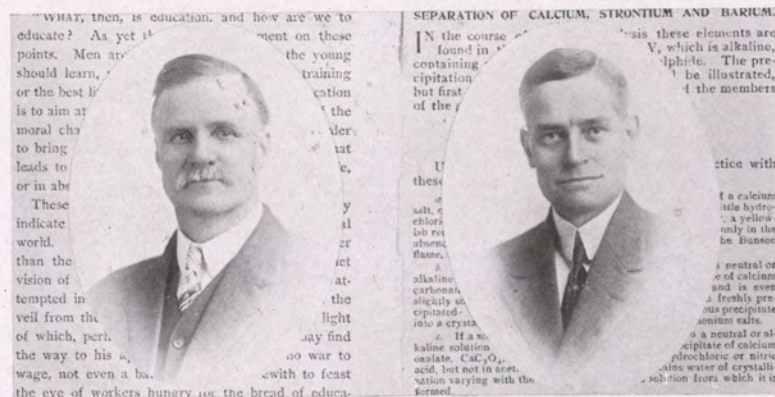
MORNINGSIDE



GRETCHEN K. LUTZ, A. M.
French
Albion College
University of Illinois
Delta Gamma

HERBERT G. CAMPBELL, PH. D.
Philosophy
Cornell College
Columbia University

Faculty



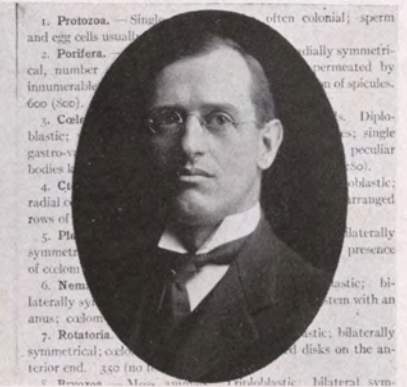
EPHENOR A. BROWN, A. M.
Education
De Pauw University
Columbia University

JAMES AUSTIN COSS, M. S.
Chemistry
Illinois Wesleyan University
University of Illinois

EFFECTIVE SPEAKING



CHARLES ALMER MARSH, B. S.
Public Speaking
New Lyme Institute
Columbia College of Expression



THOMAS C. STEPHENS, A. B., M. D.
Secretary of Faculty
Biology
Adrian College
University of Chicago
Sigma Xi
Alpha Tau Omega

Faculty



1951 notes



PEARL ALICE WOODFORD, PH. B.
English
Morningside College
University of Chicago

MABEL ELIZABETH BROWN
Expression
Pillsbury Academy
Columbia College of Expression

married
Mrs. Buchner-Chicago
1915

Faculty



MARGARET R. BRAND, A. B.
Physical Director for Women
Oberlin College

JASON M. SAUNDERSON, A. B.
Physical Director
Mathematics
Albion College

married Prof. J. J. Hays



WILLIAM WALLACE CARSON, PH. D.
History and Politics
Wofford College
Trinity College
University of Wisconsin
Kappa Alpha

MARTHA C. SANBORN
Librarian
Grinnell College
Library School
Western Reserve University

married Luella Perkins

Faculty



JAMES REISTRUP
Pianoforte
Pupil of Miss Emma Sage
Pupil of J. Erich Schmaal
Rudolph Ganz and Fritz Voegely, Berlin

ORWIN ALLISON MORSE, A. A. G. O.
Director Conservatory of Music
Toronto College of Music

teaching at M. C.

1951 -



PAUL MACCOLLIN, A. B.
Voice Culture
Oberlin College
Oberlin Conservatory of Music

ELIZABETH N. MACCOLLIN, MUS. B.
Voice Culture
Oberlin Conservatory of Music

Teaching 1951 at M.C.

Faculty



MAE EDITH WOOD, A. B.
Pianoforte
Morningside College

FAITH FOSTER WOODFORD, A. B.
Pianoforte
Morningside College
Pupil of Emil Liebling
Pupil of Alberto Jonas, Berlin

Teaching at M.C. 1951



CHARLES A. TEMPLEMAN
Banjo, Mandolin, Guitar

CECIL BURLEIGH
Violin

Has become famous as a composer of good music

Faculty

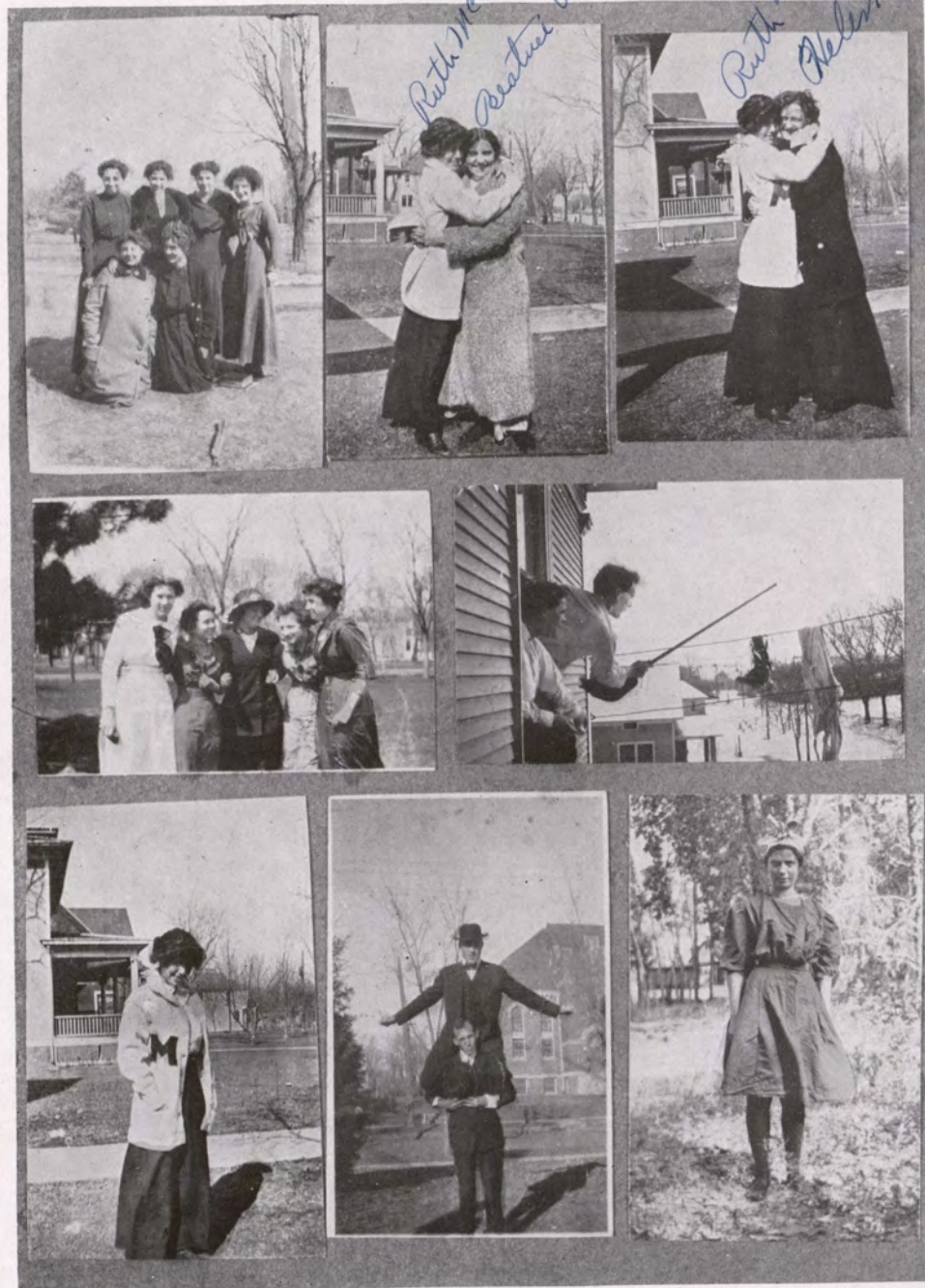


*LILLIAN E. ROBERTS, A. B.
Latin
Iowa College
Wellesley College
University of Chicago

*AGNES B. FERGUSON, A. M.
German
Cornell College
Columbia University
University of Heidelberg

Died 1924 - Spring of year.

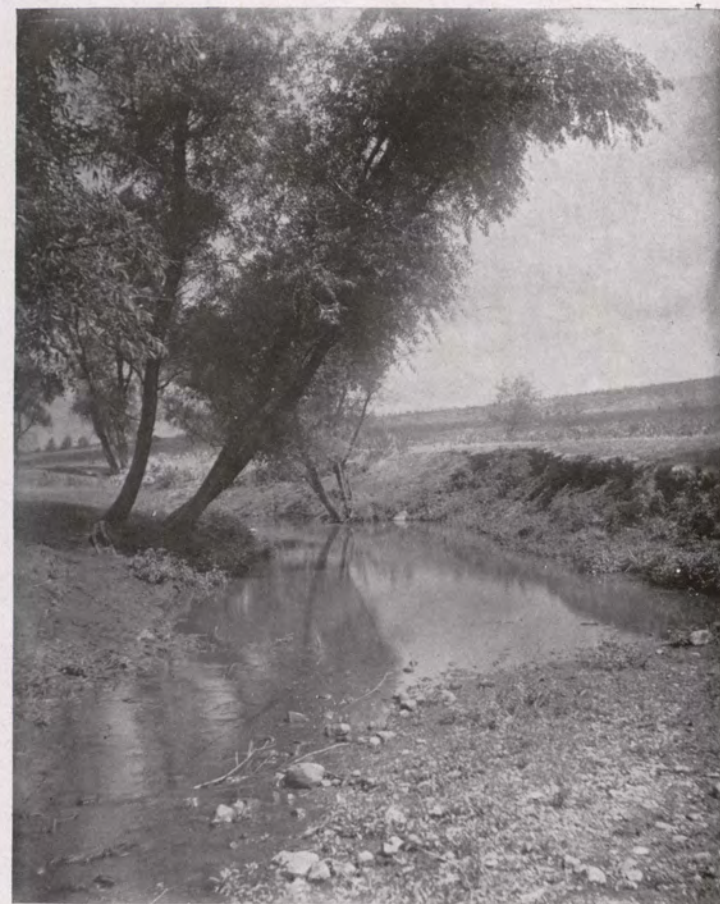
*Absent on leave.



*Ruth McCaulley
Bertha Wright*

*Ruth McCaulley
Helen Rose*

*Ruth
McCaulley*



Seniors at Morningside



FRANCES EDNA ALLEN Alta
"Infinite riches in a little room."

JENNIE AMELIA ADAMS Craig, Neb.
"A careful student she has been."

*at 1915 Commencement I think
to all others*
CLARENCE LEE BARKS Sioux City
"Time! I dare thee to discover such
a youth and such a lover."
Barker, Orange City

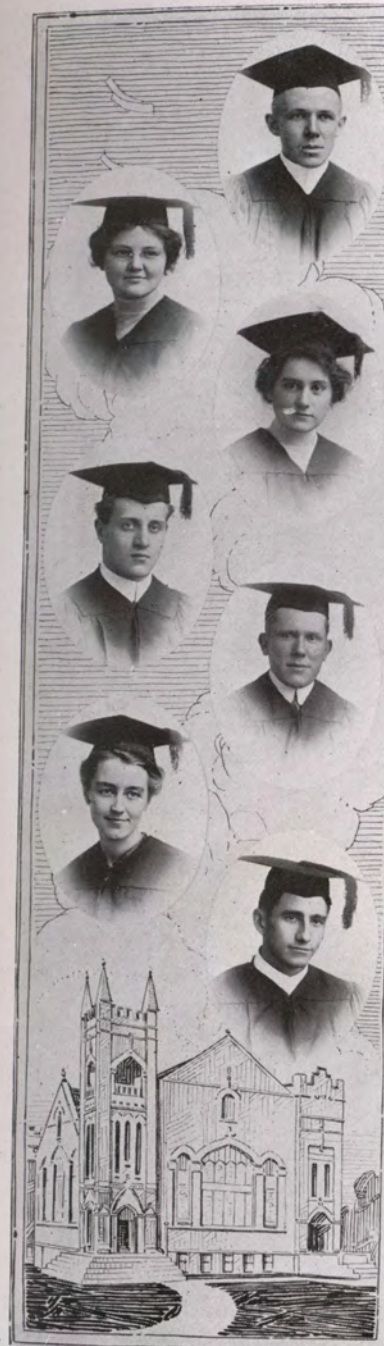
ADA LOUIE BELEW Sioux City
"Rare compound of oddity, frolic and
fun,
Who relished a joke and rejoiced in
a pun."
married Beryl Evans

LAURA LUCILE BELT *deceased* Sioux City
"Or light or dark or short or tall
She sets a snare to catch them all."

HARRY CLINTON BIGGLESTONE Laurens
"Head of the Army."
married Ruth Riker

BERNICE LOUISE BOWMAN Ida Grove
"O there's nothing half so sweet
In life as love's young dream."
*1915 - saw her in Calif
very good health
Heart
condition*
married - ?

Seniors



MITCHELL PIRIE BRIGGS LeMars
"He could distinguish and decide
A hair 'twixt south and southwest side."

MYRTLE BRITTON Sioux City
"Hence, loathed melancholy."

LOLA GWENDOLYN BROWNELL Sioux City
"We needn't tell—
We liked you well—
Goodbye, good luck to you."
married Earl Shelt

AUGUSTUS HALL BRUNELLE Sioux City
"He did the utmost bounds of knowl-
edge find,
Yet found them not so large as was
his mind."

HAROLD MARTIN COBBS Sioux City
"One of those quiet, yet talkative,
dull, yet brilliant, studious, yet lazy
fellows that beggar all classification."

MARGIE DOOLITTLE Sibley
"I'm sorry for me. I ain't so awful."

JOHN HENRY ENGLE Ainsworth, Nebr.
"In love, man lives."

Seniors



EARL FULLBROOK Sioux City

"To kneel at many a shrine,
Yet lay the heart on none."

HELEN GIEHM Sioux City

"With head as level as her heart is big."

HAROLD ALFRED GORDER Moorhead

"He has imitators in scores who omit
No part of the man but his wisdom."

CLARA LOUISE HAWCOTT Burt

"A fine, inspired earnestness her inmost
being fills;
And eager self forgetfulness that
speaks not what it wills."

ROBERT WESLEY HENDERSON Plover

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays,
And confident tomorrows."

IDA MAE HOOD Sioux City

"Hang sorrow! care will kill a cat,
So therefore let's be merry."

VICTOR WESLEY HORNNEY LeMars

"A clever, dashing youth who might
cut his way thro' the world as if it
were a cheese."

Seniors



LISLE RAYMOND HOSFORD . . . Springfield, Nebr.

"Is it for fear to wet a widow's eye
That thou consum'st thyself in single
life?"

MYRON OTIS INSKO Klerim

"Insko! He's a man for a' that."

ERWIN WILLIAM JOHNS Kingsley

"And tho' he promise to his loss, he
makes his promise good."

ALICE LULU KLIPPLE Britt

"Marks, not men, have always been
her aim."

JOHN DIMMITT KOLP Jacksonville, Ill.

"No sinner nor no saint perhaps,
But well, the very best of chaps."

FLORENCE ADELLA LONG Sioux City

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

WILLIAM ALBERT McCURDY . . . Two Harbors, Minn.

"Filling each moment with a noble act;
Doing his duty to his fellowmen."

missionary in China
mailed Eleanor Winkelman

Deceased

Seniors in 1920's

Ida Mae Hood - married Feb. 1905 to Wilford T. Schneider of Pittsburg, Pa. At time of her marriage she was an instructor of chemistry in Carnegie Technical Institute of Pittsburg. She has degrees from Monmouth and Bryn Mawr. She formerly taught at S.S.C. Ames, Iowa, also travelled extensively in Europe.



HORACE PIERCE MORGAN Algona

"And what of this boy? 'Tis hard
to tell whether he will be a great
artist, a vaudeville clown or a min-
-ister."

married Grace Logan

LUCILE EMMA MORGAN Sioux, Nebr.

"I leave my character behind me."

ZENANA OSBORNE Sioux City

"Fine people, like fine deeds, need no
trumpets."

married M. Rugh, Audubon

MABEL AUREL PECAUT Sioux City

"A real girl."

Ralph Tackaberry

RUTH GENEVA RIEKE Kingsley

"Grace was in all her steps,
Heaven in her eye,
In every gesture, dignity and love."

married Harry Beysler

FRED SCHRIEVER Dakota City, Nebr.

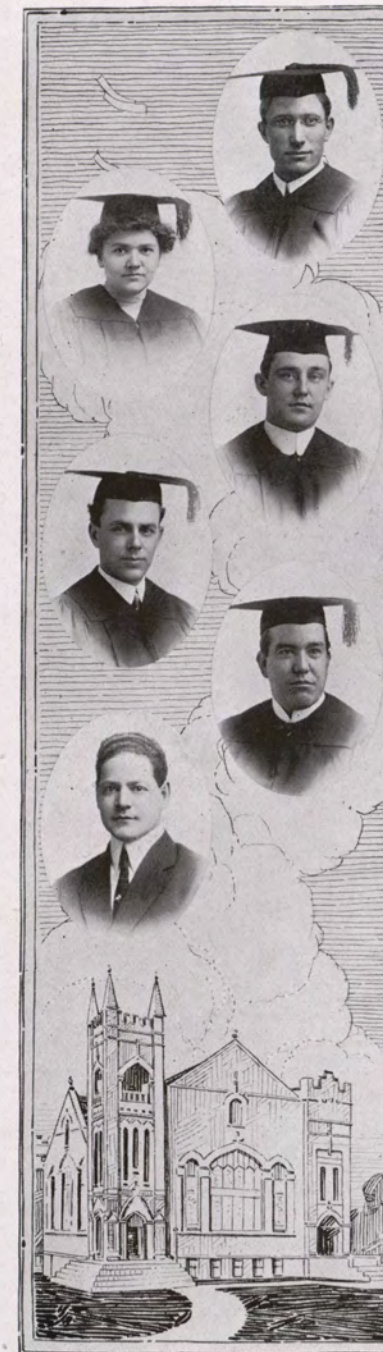
"Success comes on with rapid gate
To the fellow who goes to meet it."

NELLIE GRACE UPHAM Royal

"Those dark eyes—so dark, so deep."

married John Briggs

Seniors



ALBERT GEORGE VENNINK Sioux City

"His heart was in his work."

ISOBEL LOUISE WEBB Sioux City

"Active doer, strong to labor, sure
to conquer."

married A. H. Schatz

LUCIAN LEWIS WRIGHT Britt

"Why, know you not that I am in love?"

married

ROY HARRISON McVICKER Eagle Grove

"'Tis rare that man receives such
universal respect and admiration."

married

CLARENCE VERN HULSE Sioux City

"True as the dial to the sun."

WM. HUNT EISENMAN Sioux City

"O, what men dare do! what men
may do! what men daily do, not know-
ing what they do."

Seniors



THREE PAIR



HOW'D-Y-DO



ETHEL



LOOK WHO'S HERE.



OLD JACK



NELLIE
Upshaw Briggs



A GOAL.



GOOD KIDS



A FEED



Juniors at Morningside



GENEVIEVE MAE BALCOM
"Gen"

Sioux City Sioux City High
Athenaeum—Treasurer, Vice President.
"Stupid Mr. Cupid never calls on me." *Kansas City Mo.*

PAUL BOODAGH

Uirmia Persia
Ionian—Secretary, Inter-Society Debate '13, second
in Peace Contest.
"Ambassador to be, from lands beyond the sea."

SUSIE BURGSTAHLER
"Sue"

Tyndall, S. Dak. Tyndall High
"Serious—almost embalmed."

FREDERICK EARL BURGESS

Pierson, Ia. Pierson High
Philo.—Treasurer, Vice President, Gold Medal De-
bate '13, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (1) (2) (3), Glee Club
(1) (2) (3), Prattler Club (3), Vice President State
Philo. Association, Vice President Forensic League,
Editor-in-Chief Sioux '15.

"Earl once fell in love with a lovely maid,
And a lovely maid was she;
He lovingly loved this lovely maid,
Now a lovesick lover is he."

*Married Mabel Brown
entered ministry
Song graduates 1950
daughter "1951"
Juniors*



HERMAN BOGARD
"Bogy"

Pella, Ia. Central College
Philo, Inter-Society Debate '13, Football '13, "M"
Club.

"Bogy doesn't like the girls;
He will not make a mash,
For when the girls come flocking 'round
Young Bogy makes a dash."

ETHEL MARY COLLIER
"Cudge"

Sioux City Sioux City High
Pieria, Student Council, Vice President Agora, Lit-
erary Editor Sioux.

"A brilliant student; if you don't believe it, ask
her."

married lives in Michigan

MARY LOIS CROUCH

Sioux City Morningside Academy
Zetaethan Treasurer, Collegian Staff, Ex. Board
Agora, Ch. Girls Banquet.

"Like Atlas, she seems to bear the weight of the
whole world on her shoulders."

WAYNE B. COSTAR

Alclester, S. Dak. Hawarden High
Othonian

"A happy lad, whose studies seem to be all
'Wright.'"

*Deceased
Wouldn't
casualty but
did not die
until several
years later*

Juniors



ms. cousin of Rock Island, Ill.
HELEN DOROTHY CARLSON
 Sioux City Sioux City High
 Zet.—Vice-President and Treasurer.

"She seems dignified—but wait until you know her."
returned HS C. 1951 after sister died at 1951

CLARENCE TUCKER CRAIG
 Sioux City Wilmington Friends
 Ionian—Vice President, Treasurer, Inter-Society Debate '12-'13, Inter-Collegiate Debate '14, Winner Peace Contest '14, Collegian Staff, Glee Club, Band.
 "All the great men are dying and I don't feel very well myself."

Head of Theological School at Yale & 1950 at Brew.
co-author of modern version of Bible
OLIVE FAY DARVILLE

Sioux City Morningside Academy
 "Ain't I the spick and span little kid."

HARRY MILLER CLARK
 "Champ"
 Sioux City Streator, Ill., High
 Glee Club, Student Manager, Class Basketball, Sioux Board Artist, Yell Leader.
 "A big noise done up in a small package."

married

Juniors



MARIE ALTA DEVITT
 Sioux City Morningside Academy
 Zet.—Vice-President, Treasurer.
 "Sarcastic? Well rather—there is no living with thee nor without thee."

HERBERT DUNHAM
 "Sleepy"
 Early, Ia. Early High
 Otho.—Secretary, Inter-Society Debate '13, Collegian Staff, Baseball '13, "M" Club, Student Employment Manager.
 "O what a fusser he'd make if he only had the nerve."

JAMES ISAAC DOLLIVER
 "Jimmie"
 Hot Springs, S. D.
 Ionian, Gold Medal Debate, Inter-Society Debate (2) (3), Inter-Collegiate Debate (3), Sioux Board, Forensics, Y. M. Cabinet (3), Glee Club (2) (3).
 "I think I smell smoke." 1848-49

U.S. Senator 1950-51 How much more?

DAISY ETHEL ENGLISH
 DeSmet, S. D.
 "Night by night she sat and bleared her eyes with books."

Juniors



PAUL EIFFERT
"Turk"

West Side, Ia. West Side High
Philo, Football (1) (2) (3), Basketball (2), Base-
ball (2) (3), "M" Club, Glee Cub (1) (2).

"We don't dare tell all we know—the folks at
home may see this book."

BURRELL EDGAR EVANS
"Beans"

Sioux City Omaha High
Otho.—Secretary, Assistant Business Manager
Sioux.

married Adah Belew

HERBERT EPHRAIM FRENCH
"Herb"

Sioux City Sioux City High
Philo, Glee Club Pianist, Chemistry Assistant.
"Wise from the top of his head, up."

Deceased

RUTH EVA FRENCH

Sioux City Sioux City High
Aletheia, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer.
"Fair, fat, and forty."

*Hawarden
Beans teacher, one of
Edith Webster's sponsors
Women of Achievement
Contes for Etude
m-a. from
Northwestern
Seniors from Boston. also*

Juniors



OLIVE IDA HARTZELL

Sioux City Sioux City High
Zet. President, Vice President, Y. W. Vice Presi-
dent.

"Yet led astray by Cupid's Delight."

CHRISTINE MARGARET HAAS
"Steen"

Woodbine Morningside Academy
"Dash it all: I want a man."

EARL LESTER HIETT
"Heavy"

Sioux City Morningside Academy
Philo, Ex. Board (2), Vice President, Captain
Scrubs.

"His devious way is lined like the Mississippi
river—by bluffs."

married Lola Brown

MABEL IRENE IRWIN
"Mibs"

Lake View Wall Lake High
Zet. Secretary, Agora Club, Secretary (2), Presi-
dent (3), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2) (3), Student
Council Vice President.

"Can't slam her—her 'man's' editing this book."

married Earl Burges

Juniors



ELIZABETH ANN JAMES

"Tommy"

Sioux City Sioux City High
Zetaethan, Vice President, Sioux Board, Classes.
"Three-fifths of her genuine; two-fifths of her pure
fudge."

married Ed Fiske

OLIVE ALVIRA JONES

Manson, Ia. Manson High
Alethela Secretary.

"Not open to slander—pass on."
Teacher at N-G in S.C.

ELSIE LAURINE JOHNSON

"Sunset"

Wall Lake, Ia. Wall Lake High
Pieria Secretary.
"With all her faults we love her still—the stiller
the better."

MARGARET EVA KIFER

Sioux City Sioux City High
Pieria Secretary.

"Tis well to be off with the old love before you
are on with the new."

Juniors



MABEL ROSE KING

Sioux City Sioux City High
Zetaethan Secretary.

"Mabel said she'd cut us off her calling list if we
slammed her, so 'Here's to you Mabel.'"

married G. H. Greening

ALLAN BLAIR KLINE

Sioux City Sioux City High

"His main object in attending College is to obtain
knowledge—how funny."

ELLIS VICTOR KUHN

Frankfort, Ind. Rossville, Ind., High
Otho Secretary, Inter-Society Debate '13.

"Still a chance for Herpicide."

EDITH EHLE LYLES

Sioux City

Athenaeum, Mandolin Orchestra.

"College in three years—Help!"

married Elmer Rosenaker

Juniors



HERMAN HINMAN LEUDER

"Herm"

Cherokee, Ia. Cherokee High
 Ionian, Vice President, Inter-Society Debate '12,
 President Class (1), Student Council, Track (2) (3),
 "M" Club.

"A worker among men and of women."

married Marian Heikes

VIVIAN LAVELY

Crookston, Minn. Upper Iowa-Central College
 Ionian, Winner of Monument Run '14.
 "Our Mellins Food Boy."

GUY DOANE MCKINNEY

"Mac"

Ft. Dodge, Ia. Ft. Dodge High
 Othonian, Treasurer Class, Class Basketball, Foot-
 ball (1) (2) (3), "M" Club, Sioux Board, Jokes.
 "O scissors, how you do cut up."

FERN ISABEL MARQUART

"Slim"

Manson, Ia. Manson High-Drake
 Alethea Secretary, Treasurer.
 "Grind, grind, grind, will she never be sharp?"

Juniors



MAYNARD L. MORLEY

Onawa, Ia. Onawa High
 Philomathean, Band.
 "He plays to beat the band."

LYDIA EVELYN McCREERY

Early Ia. Early High
 Atheneum Vice President.
 "My home is in heaven; I'm just here on a visit."

married

RUTH MIRIAM McCANDLISS

Hoihow, Hainan, China
 Atheneum.

"She done went and left us."

*married Herbert Gudson
 missionary to China*

KATHERINE McKENZIE

Sioux City Hartington, Neb., High
 Agora Executive Board.
 "You can manufacture blondes but red hair just
 comes natural."

Juniors



LUCILE MARGARET METCALF
Sioux City Morningside Academy
Pieria Secretary, Sioux Board, Societies.
"Don't take my lovin' man away."

KATHERINE MARGARET NEWLAND
Galva, Ia. Galva High
Pieria.
"The kandy kid."

ETHEL ENGLISH OLSEN
Sioux City Sioux City High-Neb. U.
Atheneum Secretary.
"Hails from Nebraska University and is still a perfect lady."

WILLIAM HENRY PAYNE
"Bill"
Milnor, N. Dak. Storm Lake, Ia., High
Othonian, Y. M. Cabinet, Sioux Board, Business
Manager, Collegian Staff (2), Class Basketball (1)
(2) (3), Football (2) (3), "M" Club.
"Busy—aye, sir—none so busy as this man, yet
what 'tis all about ne'er could I tell."

Juniors



HAROLD CHATHAM POLLOCK
Grand Rapids, Mich. Morningside Academy
Othonian, Glee Club (1) (2) (3), Sioux Board,
Athletics, Assistant in Biol., Class Basketball (1) (2)
(3).

"A self-made man? Yes, and he worships his creator."
Drowned at Lake Okoboji 1914

RUTH ELIZABETH PRENTICE
Alta, Ia. Alta High
Zetaethlean.
"She concealed a deal of rowdyism beneath a calm exterior."

JOHN FLETCHER POLLOCK
Grand Rapids, Mich. Morningside Academy
Othonian, Glee Club (2) (3).
"Dainty, of the pink tea variety—an authority on
ladies' fashions, and he's going to make it pay, too."

RALPH CEDRIC PRICHARD
"Prit"
Hornick, Ia. Hornick High-Morningside Acad.
Philo Secretary-Vice President.
"If bucking is what we are in this world for,
then I'm sure in it."

*Lawyer in Sioux City
Judge 1945 (?) and
on then 1951*

Juniors



came to 1950 Commencement

BONNIE BLANCHE ROBINSON

Sioux City Sioux City High
Atheneum President, Collegian Reporter Staff,
Student Council, Sioux Board, Assistant Editor.
"Ye Gods! Annihilate but time and space and
make two lovers happy."

*married S. J. Schoonover
Worcester, Mass.*

CARL W. H. SASS
"Whitehead"

Sioux City Morningside Academy
Ionian Vice President, Inter-Society Debate '13,
Student Council, Forensic League President.
"Ladies and gentlemen—and fellow students."

Police Judge - Sioux City - 1943-5

ELIHU CLIFFORD SHOEMAKER
"Shoie"

Inwood, Ia. Inwood High
Philo Secretary, Socialist Club President.
"S—S—S—boom! Ah! Fussier!"

married Edith Lyles

FLORENCE FRANCES SHUMAKER
"Flossie"

Sioux City Morningside Academy
Atheneum.
"I may do something sensational yet."

*married
lives in Florida*

Juniors



MABEL LEONA TRENARY

Sioux City Morningside Academy
Atheneum.
"Exercise? Why I peeled an orange for break-
fast."

CYRIL BRICE UPHAM

"Uppie"
Royal, Ia. Morningside Academy
Philomathean, Sioux Board, Alumni.
"One of the members of the Sioux Board to whom
this book will be a delightful surprise."

*Was assistant to U.S. Treas. Morgenthau
1950 was here at Commencement, home
Minneapolis*

ROBERT RUTHERFORD VERNON

"Bob" or "Pinkey"
Hawarden, Ia. Hawarden High
Othonian, Inter-Collegiate Peace Contest '12, Man-
dolin Orchestra, Y. M. Vice President, President Class
(2), Editor Collegian Reporter (3), Football (1) (2)
(3), Track (1), (2), Class Basketball (1) (2) (3),
Baseball (2), "M" Club President.
"Slow music ????"

married

ELINOR BEATRICE WRIGHT

"Bee"
Sioux City Sioux City High
Atheneum Treasurer, Agora Executive Board,
Sioux Board, Calendar.
"She never lets her studies interfere with her Col-
lege education."

*married Albert Jacobson, Jewell, Ia. farmer
October 1919*

WILLIAM ALBERT WEDGEWOOD

"Bill"
Sioux City Madison, S. D., High
Othonian, Sioux Board, Photographer, Mandolin
Orchestra.

"The sunshine is red, when it shines on his head."

married

Juniors



Flirting



Oh, they rambled.



Bliss (?)



Miss Ferguson



Kolp



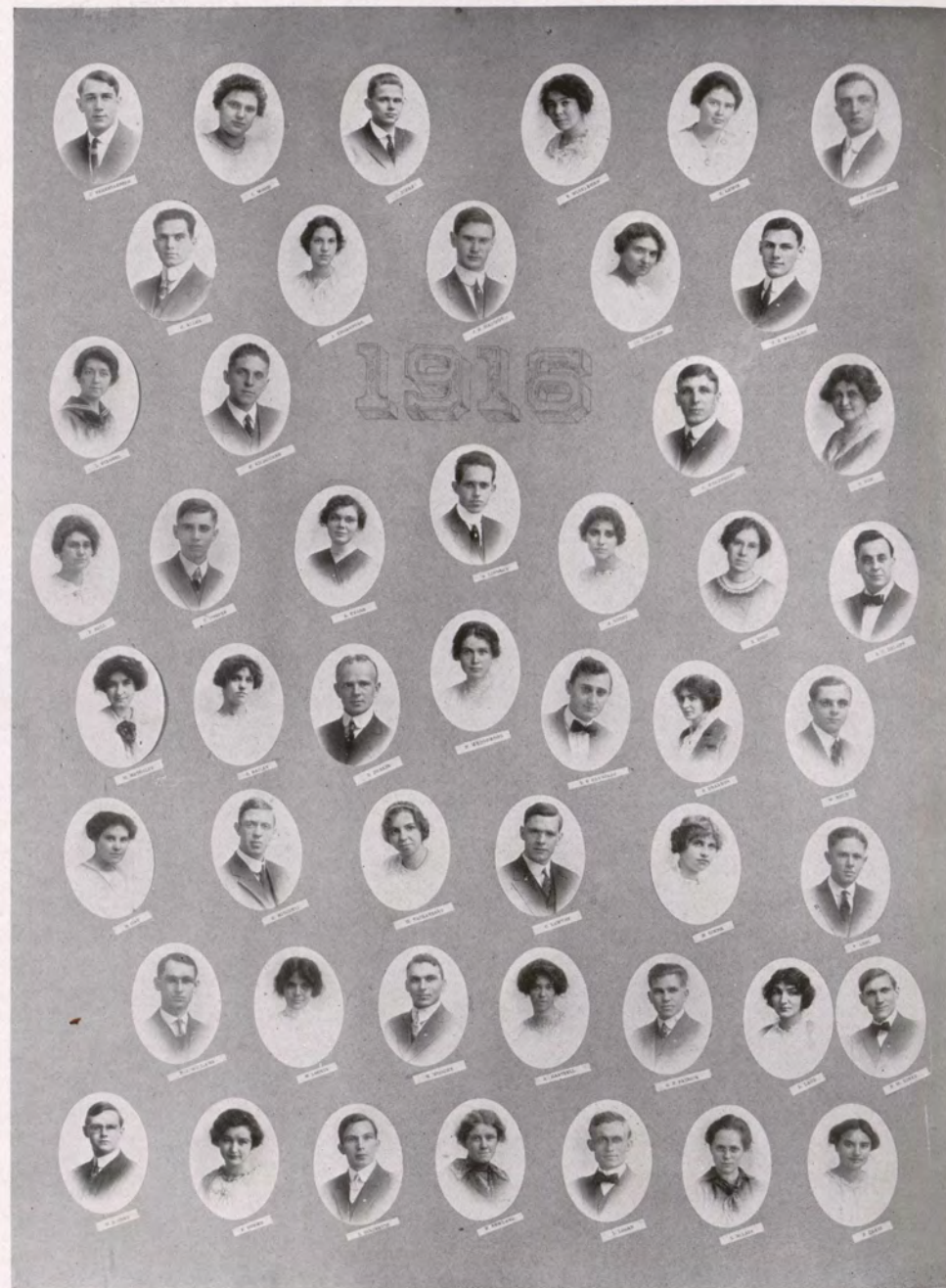
"Heavy"



Her First Charge



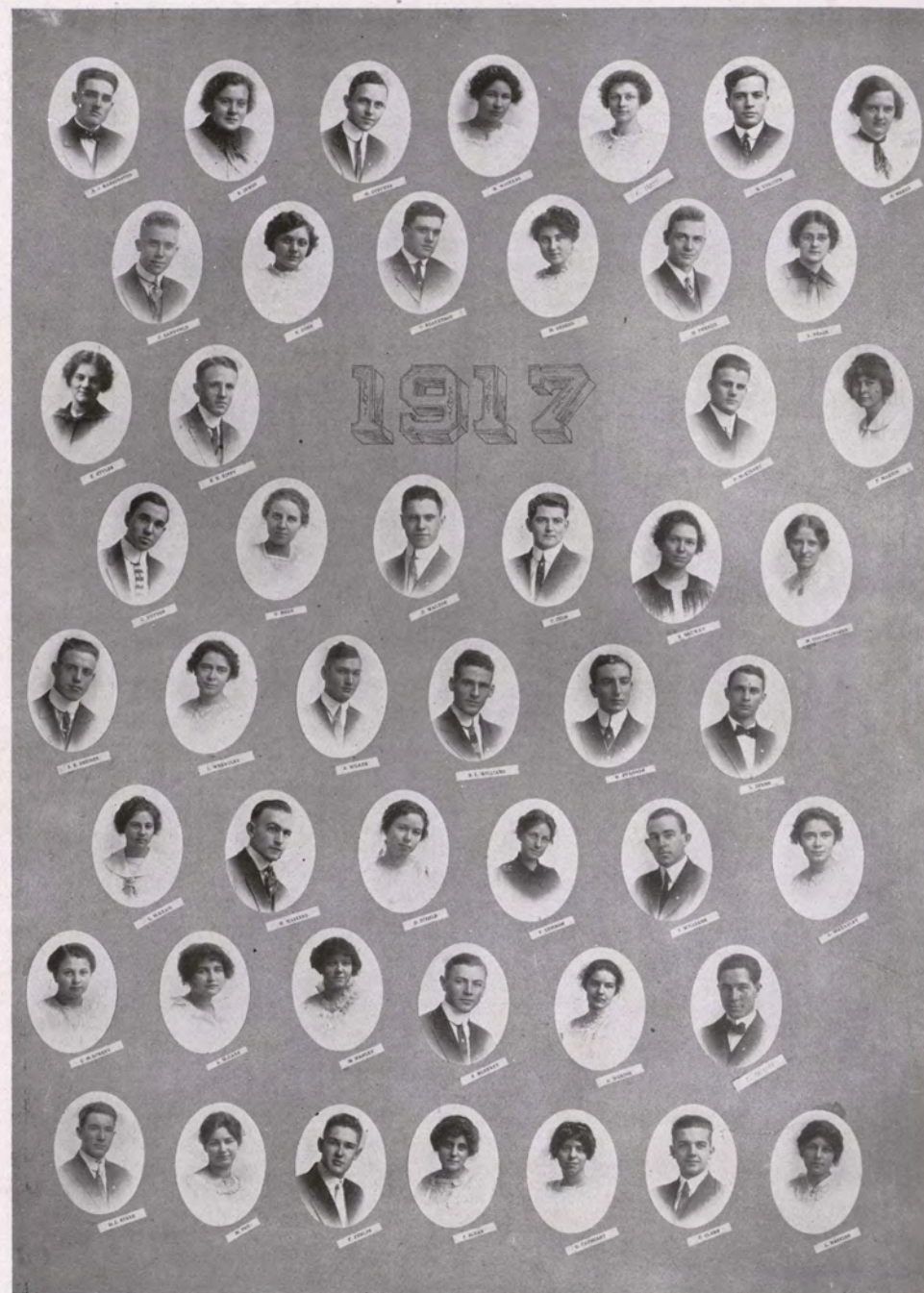
Sophomores at Morningside



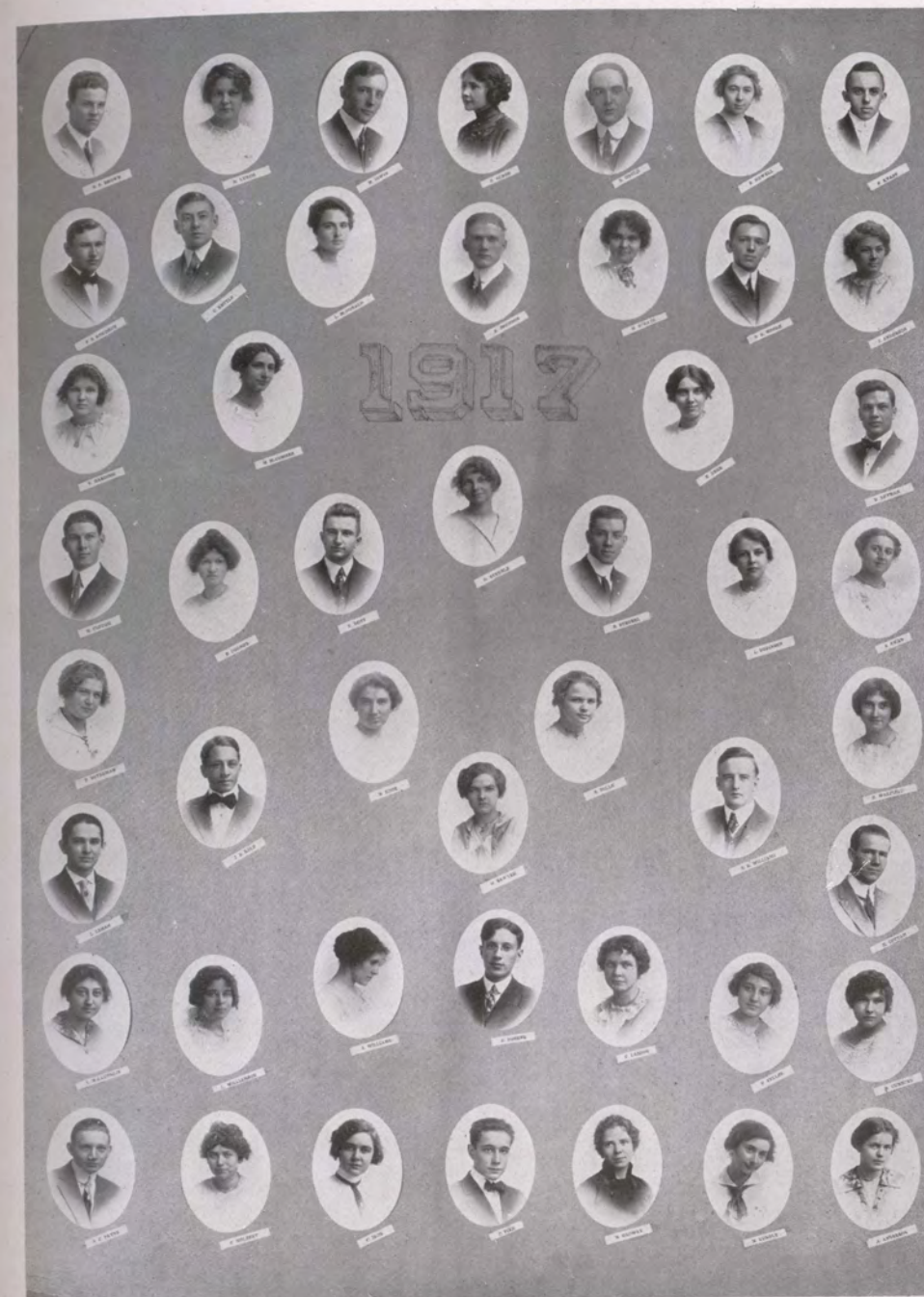
SOPHOMORES



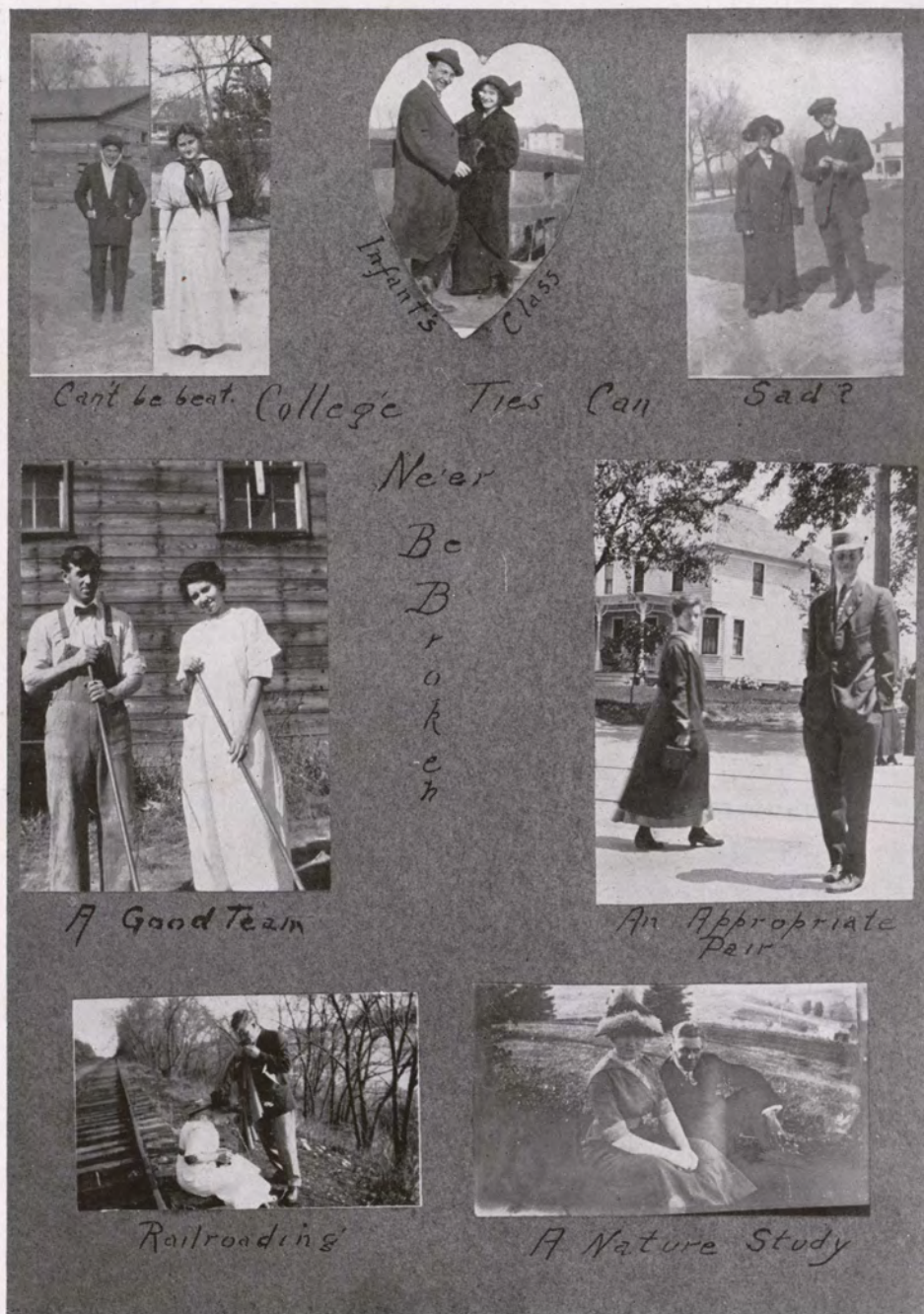
Freshmen at Morningside



FRESHMEN



FRESHMEN



Special Classes at Morningside

The Macbride Lakeside Laboratory

Every year more Morningside students attend the Macbride Lakeside Laboratory. To the scientifically inclined, the laboratory offers opportunities for pleasurable work hard to resist. Situated high on the shores of Iowa's most beautiful lake, it is surrounded by a landscape, both varied and interesting—cliffs and sandy shore lines that are bordered by woods, are, in turn, succeeded by morainic hills and upland prairies, with here and there an unexpected pond or marshy kettle-hole. Tiny creeks, the overflow from cool, hillside springs, trickle down wooded ravines to the lake. The lake itself is, of course, the greatest attraction, whither its deep waters are blue and quiet, or a restless, foam-tipped green. Besides, it is an inexhaustible storehouse of specimens. The region surrounding the laboratory, as a whole, presents every type of fauna and flora and geological formation to be found in Iowa.

The laboratory is named in honor of Dr. Thomas H. Macbride, former head of the department of Botany at Iowa University, and now its President. Dr. Macbride personally directs work at the laboratory and his presence there is one of its greatest attractions. One may never meet a more kindly, scholarly gentleman, nor a more lovable personality, combined with such wide learning and high scientific attainment.

The buildings of the laboratory, grouped upon a high wooded cliff at the extreme west end of the lake, are only such as are necessary to scientific work, and comfortable living during the hot part of the year. A large H-shaped laboratory with lecture rooms and offices, and a seven-room cottage are the principal ones. The cottage is always a gathering place, because of its big fire-place on chilly days, and wide screened porch on hot ones. The view from this porch is splendid, its hammock and rocking chairs are a temptation. The students are housed in comfortable tents and bunk houses. The teaching staff—five or six leading professors, selected from Iowa Colleges, have rooms in the cottage.

The students at the laboratory, coming from all the state, present a great variety of types and ages. However, they have always a love of science in common and form a congenial group. Whether they are teachers learning something of the natural history of Iowa, or College students of graduate or undergraduate rank, conducting scientific research in the field, they may be counted on to stalk a red-eyed vireo in the wet, quiet woods in the chill of sunrise, or to chase a rare butterfly up a steep and stony kame in the blazing heat of noon, with equal enthusiasm.

To those who have tasted the zest of life at the laboratory, its summons to return come as clearly as the call of the mountains to the mountain born.



Senior Academy



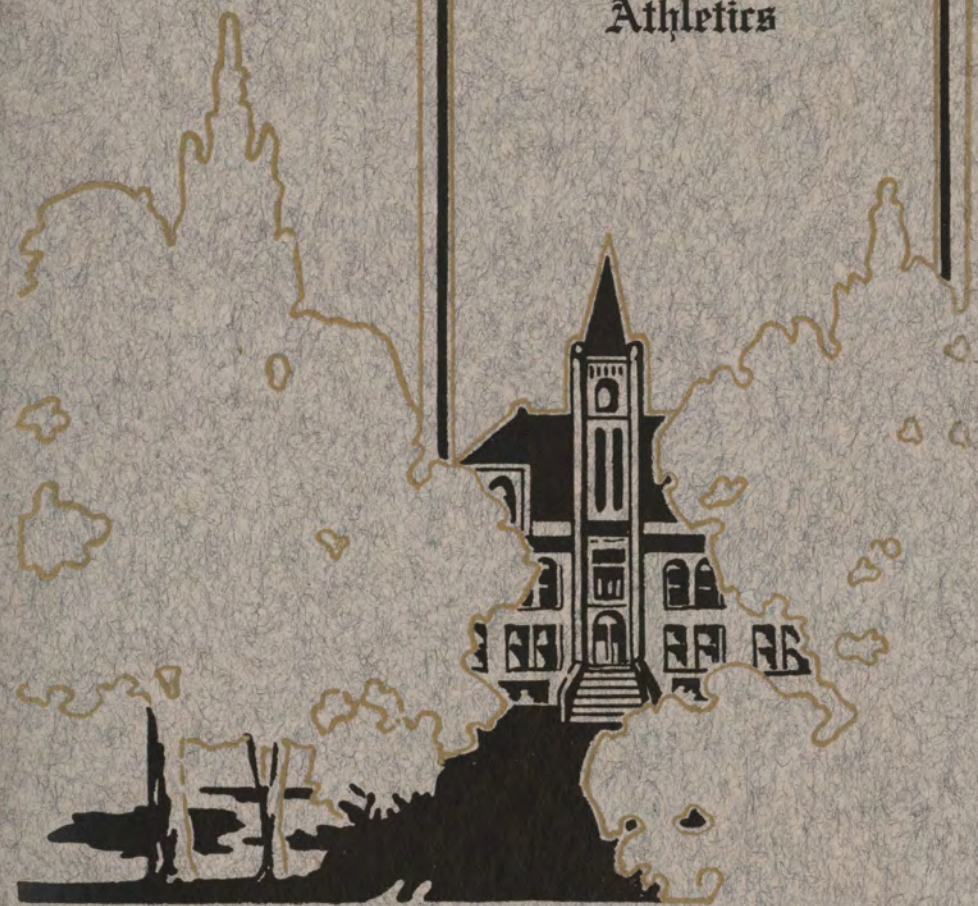
Senior Music

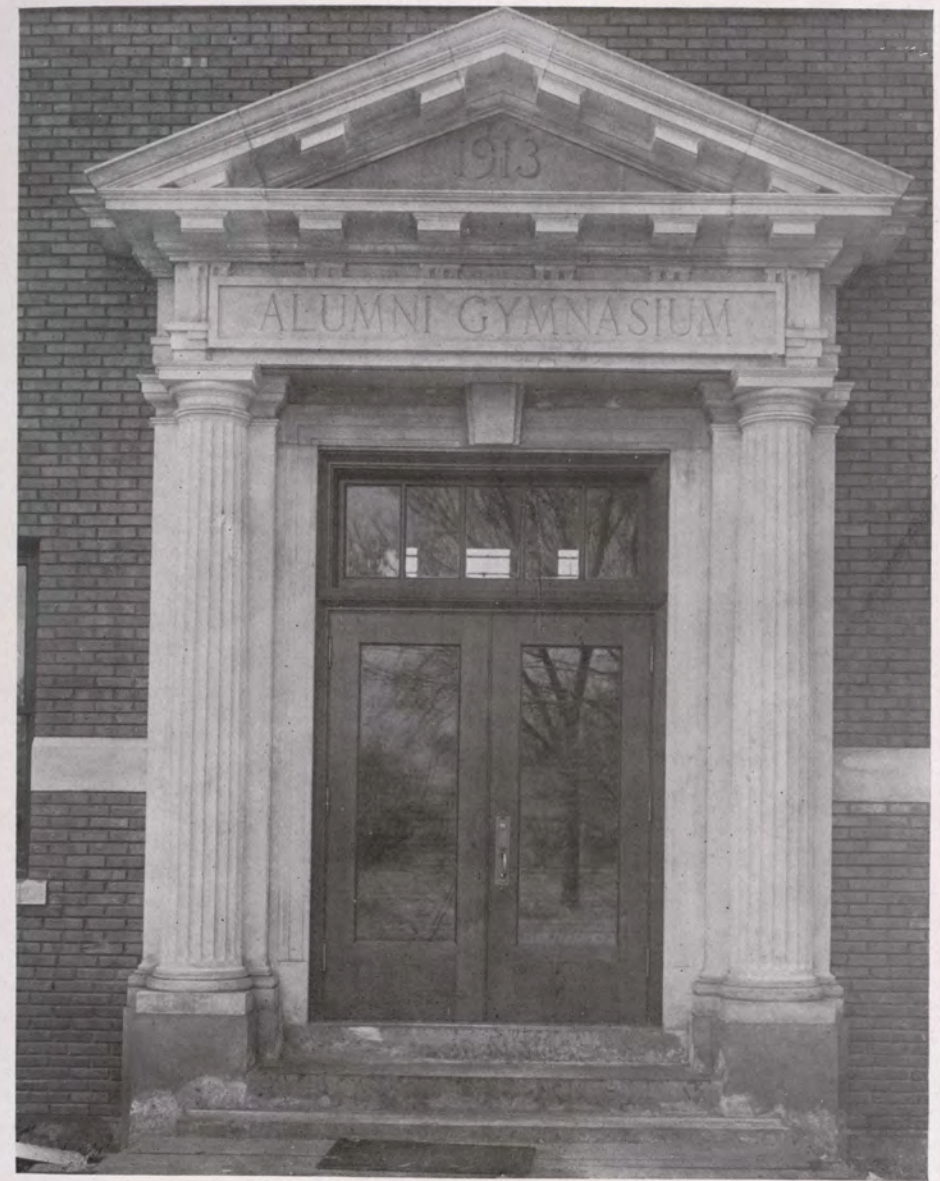


"He that wrestles with us
strengthens our nerves, and
sharpens our skill."
"Our antagonist is our
helper."

—Burke.

Athletics





Athletics



ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

The Gymnasium

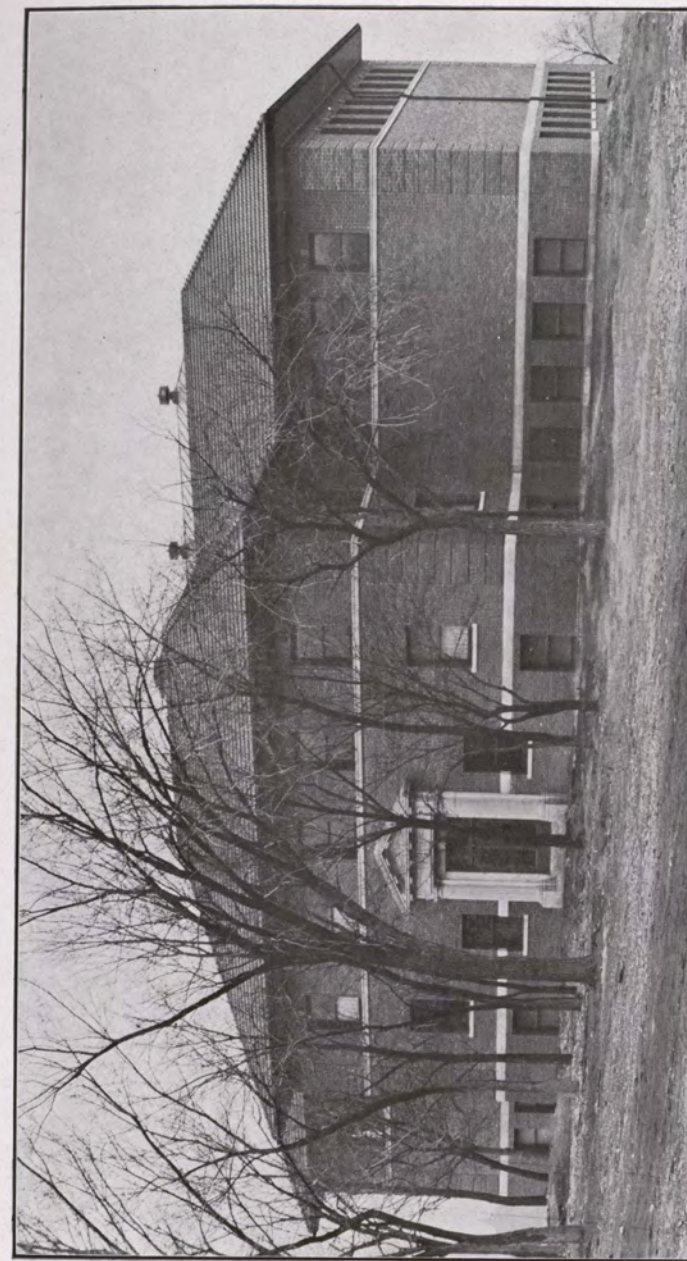
In February, 1914, the Gymnasium, erected at a cost of nearly \$50,000, was opened. The building stands just south of College Hall, facing Morningside avenue. It is of the modified renaissance type of architecture, constructed of dark brown pressed brick, with red tile roof, and is fireproof. The interior woodwork is of quarter-sawed oak. The building has two stories and an elevated basement. The large windows and skylight let in an abundance of light. It is steam-heated, electric lighted, and well ventilated.

The basement is divided into two parts, one for men and the other for women. Each part contains a dressing room and locker room, team room and shower room. In addition there is a swimming-pool room 26 by 78 feet.

On the main floor is a large exercise room 60 by 120 feet. Here are two basketball courts, tennis court, and place for volley ball and indoor baseball. The apparatus is abundant and of the best grade, consisting of horses, bucks, parallel bars, vaulting bars, steel bars, traveling rings, Indian clubs, jumping standards, spring boards, and medicine balls.

On each side of the entrance is an office room for the physical directors. On the second floor, suspended over the exercise room, is a running track, correctly banked, covered with cork, eighteen laps to the mile. Opening off this balcony is the physical examination room, a trophy room, and a rest room.

Beginning with the new year physical training will be required. The work is under the direction of two competent directors, one for men and one for women.



ALUMNI GYMNASIUM, COMPLETED FEBRUARY 1, 1914



Football at Morningside

A Resume of the Football Season

The fact that next season's football schedule finds the University of South Dakota and the University of Nebraska included among Morningside's opponents is a criterion of the success which our gridiron warriors achieved in 1913. The schedule of 1913 was perhaps the heaviest that Morningside ever participated in, yet we were returned a winner in five of the seven intercollegiate contests. The two defeats were administered by schools of University caliber, one by St. Thomas College, conceded to be the peer of Minnesota University, and the other by the Haskell Indians, who had practically tied the University of Nebraska, the week previous.

At the beginning of the season every indication pointed toward the development of a team which would eclipse in ability that of any other team in the history of the institution. The pre-season camp at Blue Lake near Onawa, Iowa, was resumed this year, and the fact that only four of last year's veterans were lost by graduation augured well for success on the gridiron. The first three collegiate games fulfilled the expectations of the most sanguine supporters of the Maroons, Yankton, Buena Vista and Nebraska Wesleyan, were met in succession and decisively defeated. However, the Nebraska Wesleyan game proved a collusive victory for injuries sustained by Capt. Holbert, McCurdy and Behmer, were such as to seriously handicap them in their play during the succeeding games. In the next game St. Thomas, one of the strongest in the West, overwhelmed the Maroons, but on the following week they came back and defeated the fast Simpson eleven. The next contest was a defeat at the hands of Haskell University, Lawrence, Kan., but the Maroon showing was entirely satisfactory, considering the strength of the visitors. The season closed with a victory over South Dakota Wesleyan. The success of the team cannot be attributed to any individual players, but such stars as Holbert, Vernon, Eiffert and McCurdy formed a nucleus for a great machine. Too much praise cannot be given to Coach Saunderson for his untiring efforts and optimism in the face of adverse and discouraging conditions.

Under the guidance of Coach Saunderson and Captaincy of the great player, "Turk" Eiffert, any prognostication other than that the coming season will be a great success would be unwarranted.



CAPT. BEN. HOLBERT, JR.

The Schedule

October 4—	Morningside, 32;	Yankton	0
October 11—	Morningside, 31;	Buena Vista	0
October 18—	Morningside, 32;	Nebraska Wesleyan	0
October 24—	Morningside, 0;	St. Thomas	61
November 1—	Morningside, 6;	Simpson	0
November 8—	Morningside, 0;	Haskell Indians . .	28
November 15—	Morningside, 6;	Dakota Wesleyan.	0



"Ben"—The big fullback came to us four years ago. No one can discount his ability at playing football. Morningside has not had a man on the team who could punt or throw a forward pass like Holbert. Ben is a quiet fellow, always tending to business. For a sure gain thru the line the quarter called on the big fullback. His playing ability brought to his honor the position of captaincy for two years.



"Red"—Vernon came from a little town in Northwestern Iowa, where he made his start in the athletic world. Injuries prevented his playing the first year, but rarely does a man get by the end now. In the forward pass he is the most skillful of all the team. Vernon has shown himself capable of handling other issues in respect to College life. Everybody knows "Red" and is his friend.



"Turk"—At once all Morningside students are wise. Everyone knows "Turk" because everyone is his friend. He has worked consistently at football and has won letters in baseball and basketball. He is a tower of strength in the backfield. Failure to make a gain when carrying the ball is rare for him.



"Bill"—Appeared on the scene three years ago a green country lad. He was stout and husky so was introduced to football. He made steady improvement and became qualified for varsity at center. Payne is a hard worker and deserves all he gets. He has many friends at Morningside.





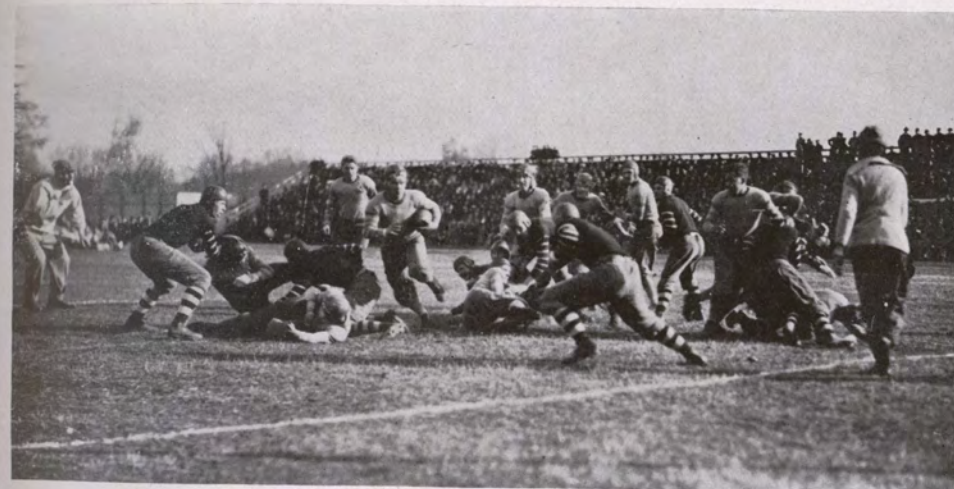
"Mac"—The left tackle who is invincible. McCurdy should have been all western tackle. His headwork has saved many a game. He is always in the play after the man with the ball. This being "Mac's" last year we wish him success in the game of life.



"Al"—A Freshman this year who demonstrated his football ability by guiding the attack of our machine. Behmer plays a good quarter-back position and handles the ball well on the forward pass. His fame in the High School realm as a star quarter-back preceded him, and he has made good. We hope he stays with us during his College career.



"Rusty"—The old standby has played varsity for two years and has proven himself a wonder, being small but mighty. He is not only good in Athletics, but also in his studies, using his head in whatever he undertakes.

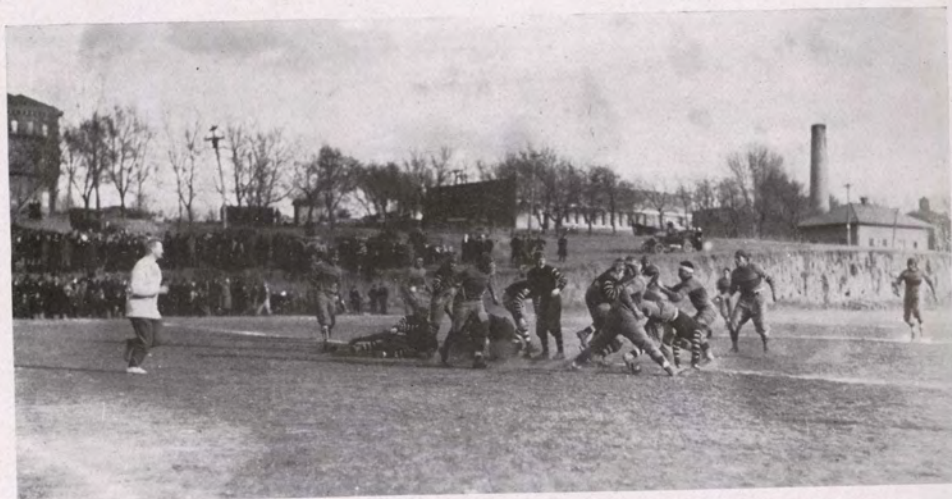


"Nordie"—Northrup held down the position of right tackle with great skill. His work stopped any onslaught of the enemy and was in the midst of every play. Northrup has a few years in school yet and will do his best for old M. C.





"Herm"—Koch, who played guard, was the big man that found holes in the line and broke up the enemies' play. Quiet, yet always in the game, we find him one of the silent, yet indispensable parts of an efficient machine.



"Mac"—Was considered one of the fastest ends in Northwest Iowa. His work was par-excellent. Mac-Kinney could always be depended upon for making good gains. He hails from Fort Dodge and has one more year in which much is expected of him. Dodging interference and his nifty tackles has won him a place in the hearts of the students.

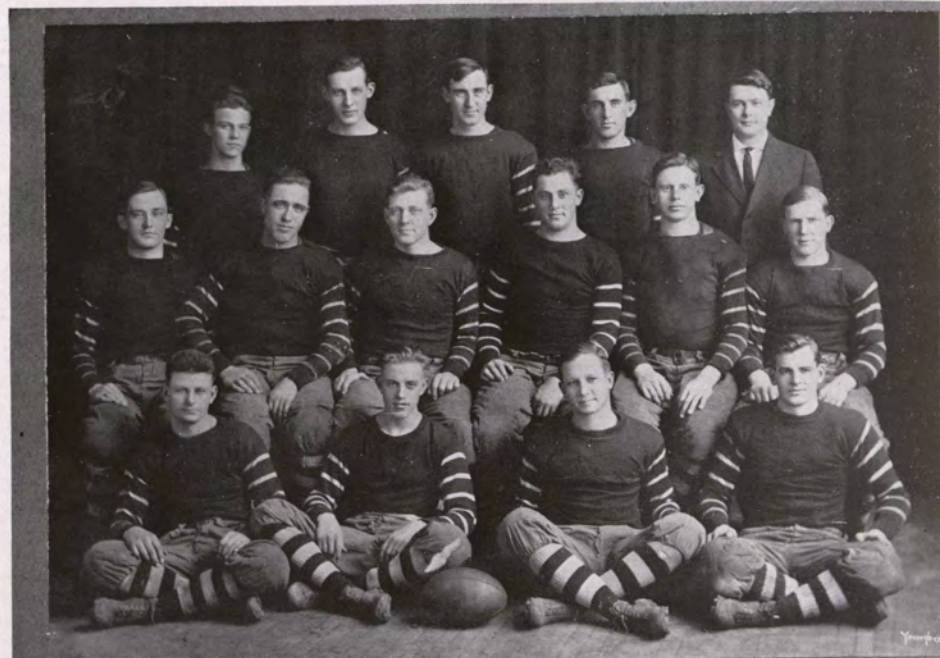


"Bogy"—Bogard came to us this year from Central College. Not only his work on the gridiron, but also in the class room has won him the respect and friendship of all. We welcome him to our ranks.

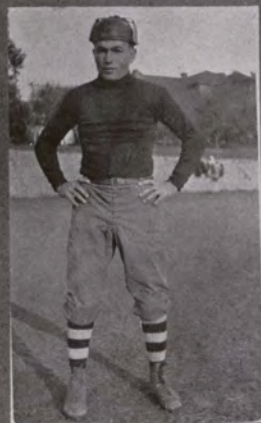


"Wright"—The man who hails from Britt, Ia., played both center and guard on the varsity the past year. The enemy knew of at least one man who would scrap all the way with them. Wright is noted for putting as much energy into other things as in football.

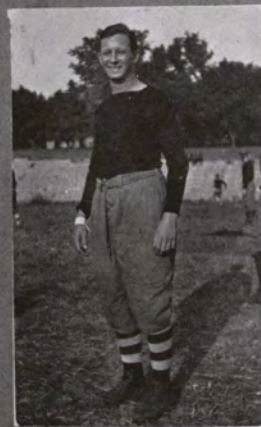




The Team



*Capt. Hiatt
of the Scrubs*



"Sawo" Kolp



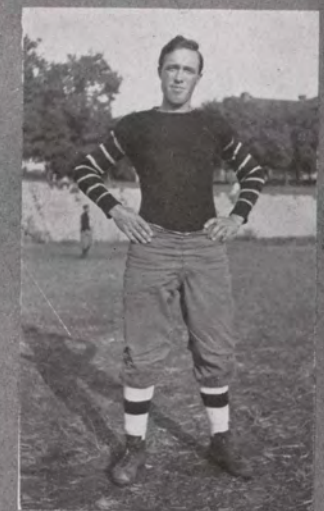
"Noo" McKimney



The Dummy



The "Scrubs"



"Bill" Payne



The Squad



The team



"Boob" Vernon



Simpson



Haskell Indians



Neb. Wesleyan



Baseball at Morningside



CAP. BEN HOLBERT, JR.

Baseball

An intensely interesting game with the University of Hawaii opened the season of 1913. Their pre-season advantages gave them the edge on us and they took the long end of the score. But with the five new men showing up well and with the old "pep" we came back and took four of the five next games played.

The schedule was somewhat short, due to the fact that Ames and St. Thomas cancelled their games and the weather interfered at St. Joe. Taking into consideration the cold weather at the beginning of the season and the subsequent lack of early training, the season was pretty successful. At its close "Rusty" was elected to head next year's team.

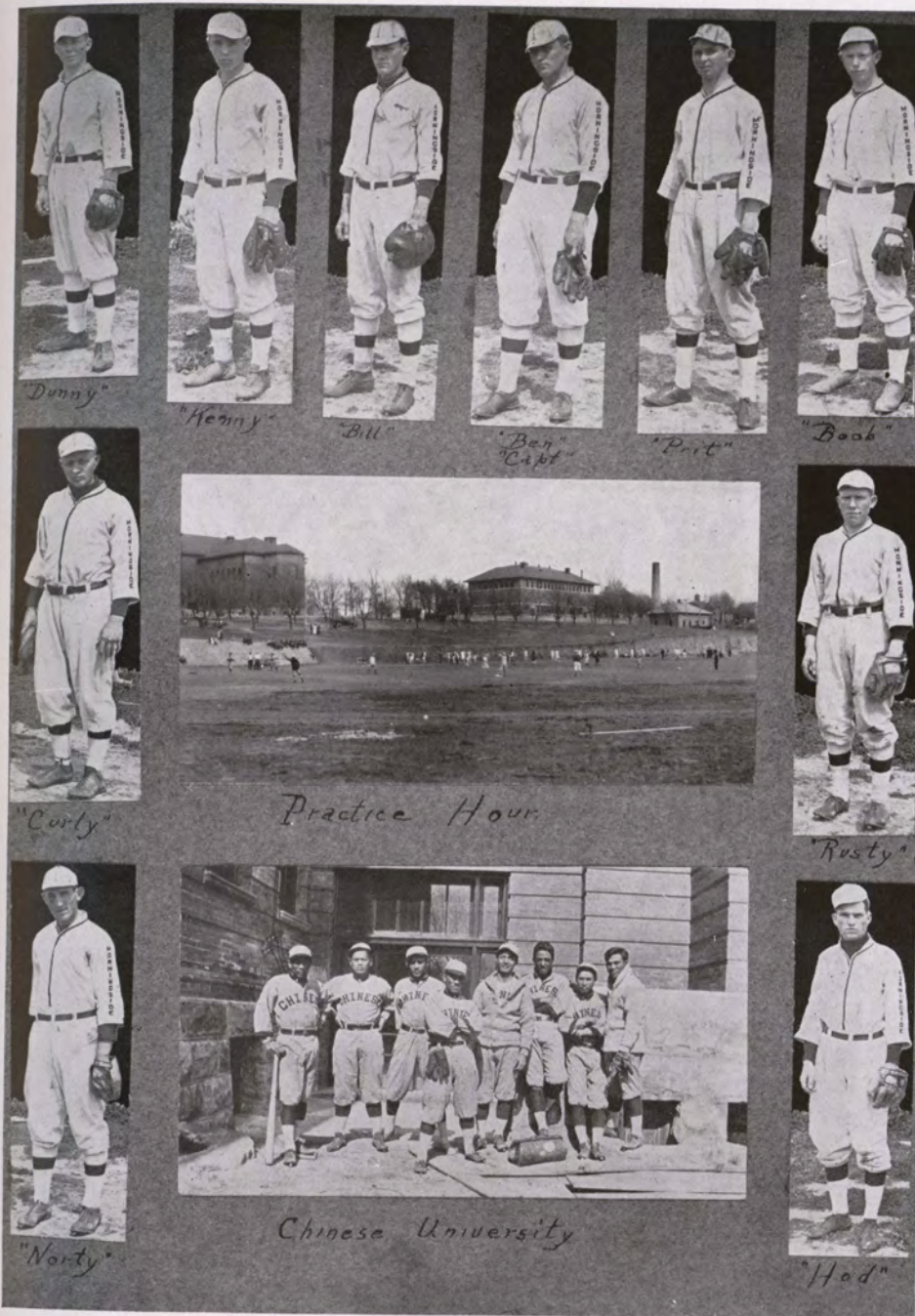




THE TEAM

Schedule

April 30—Morningside, 1;	Hawaii University	7
May 10—Morningside, 25;	Commercial Travelers	0
May 19—Morningside, 12;	Omaha University	10
May 22—Morningside, 6;	South Dakota School of Mines	1
May 24—Morningside, 6;	Le Mars Semi-Pro.	5
May 26—Morningside, 3;	Le Mars Semi-Pro.	5
May 28—Morningside, 14;	Buena Vista	1
June 2—Morningside, 8;	Buena Vista	0
June 3—Morningside, 0;	Sacred Heart	6





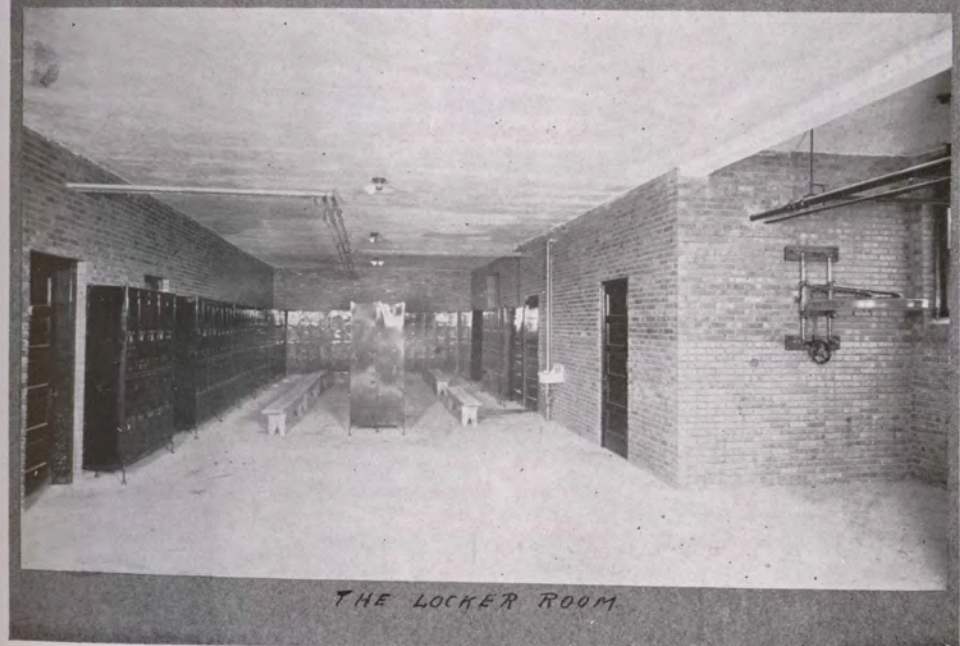
Dedication Services



Laying the Cornerstone



WORK ON THE NEW GYM



THE LOCKER ROOM

Morningside Records

100 Yard Dash—C. Rogers, 1908	10:
220 Yard Dash—F. F. Hall, 1903	22 1-5
440 Yard Dash—V. E. Montgomery, 1913	51 4-5
880 Yard Run—A. P. Berkstresser, 1909	2:03 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 2-5
120 Yard Hurdles—E. G. Quarnstrom, 1911	15 4-5
High Jump—E. M. Brown, 1906	5 ft. 7 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, 1913	11 ft. 1 in.



CAPT. A. C. LEMON

The Track Season

The track season opened with bright prospects, many men working for permanent places on the team. Following weeks of hard, consistent training came the home meet, which was a decided success. While no fast time was recorded, yet some individual showing augured well for the future.

In the Drake relays our men carried off their share of the honors, and a week later copped third place in the old State Meet at Grinnell, on May 17. Montgomery won the quarter mile at Grinnell in 51 4-5, cutting the College record 1 2-5 seconds. One of the most interesting and successful meets occurred on May 30th, Morningside vs. Nebraska Wesleyan. This being the first time for the schools to meet on the track, their strength was an unknown quantity, but Wesleyan, however, carried off the honors by a narrow margin. A new College record was also established by Leuder in the Pole Vault, 11 ft. 1 in.

The annual Inter-State High School Meet was also a decided success. This is one of the big events of the Athletic season and we hope to interest more schools in the future.



Home Meet

Saturday, April 26, 1913

SUMMARY OF EVENTS

100 Yard Dash—Montgomery, Senior; Lemon, Senior.....	10:03
220 Yard Dash—Kingsbury, Senior; Lemon, Senior	25:
220 Yard Hurdles—Montgomery, Senior; Vernon, Soph.....	27:02
120 Yard Hurdles—Vernon, Soph.; Montgomery, Senior.....	18:04
16 Lb. Shot-Put—Holbert, Jr.; Eiffert, Soph.....	34 ft. 7½ in.
440 Yard Dash—Montgomery, Sr.; Lemon, Sr.....	53:
Mile Run—N. Williams, Freshman; Armbruster, Acd.....	5:01:03
Two Mile Run—Deakin, Freshman; Brunelle, Junior	10:59
Half Mile—Kingsbury, Senior; N. Williams, Freshman.....	2:13:03
Discus—Vernon, Soph.; Wickens, Sr.....	110 ft. 11½ in.
Broad Jump—Vernon, Soph; Montgomery, Sr.....	19 ft. 10 in.
Pole Vault—Leuder, Soph., and Brown, Acd., tied.....	10 ft.
Mile Relay—Braley, Kingsbury, Lemon, Montgomery, Seniors.....	3:52
Half Mile Relay—Prichard, Wickens, Braley, Montgomery, Seniors...	1:40

Seniors Challenged School

Seniors 53—School 59

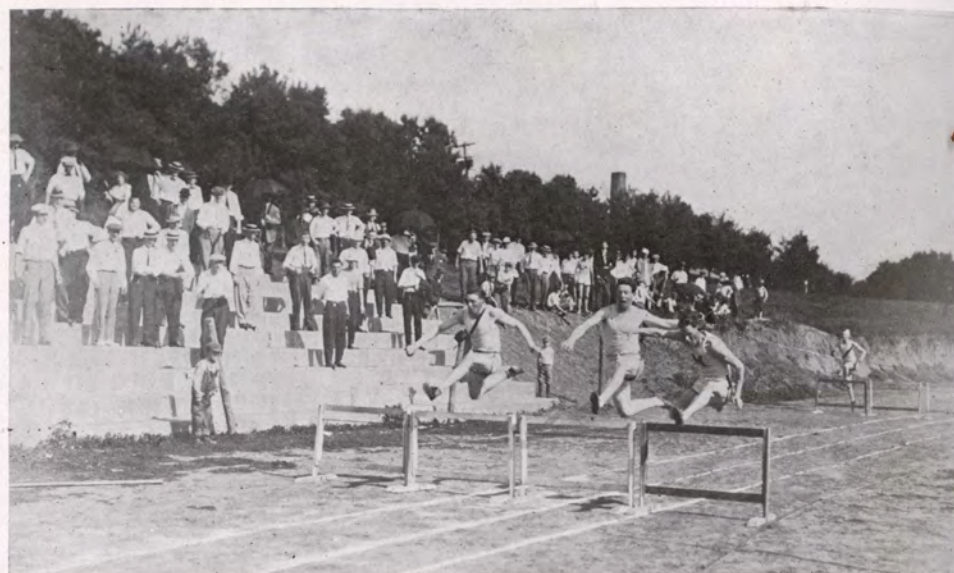


DRAKE RELAY TEAMS

Drake Relay

SUMMARY

Four Mile Relay—Coe, Cornell, Morningside	19:51:04
One Mile Relay—Hamline, Coe, Brookings	3:31:04
One Half Mile Relay—Hamline, Coe, Highland Park.....	1:33



Summary, Nebraska Wesleyan Meet

Sioux City, May 30, 1913

100 Yard Dash—Werner, Wes.; Lemon, M. C.	10:2
Mile Run—N. Williams, M. C.; Gillilan, Wes.	4:44:1
Pole Vault—Leuder, M. C., and Wilson, Wes., tied	10 ft. 10 in.
Half Mile Run—Chamberlain, Wes.; Montgomery, M. C.	2:05:1
120 Yard Hurdles—McCandliss, Wes.; Vernon, M. C.	16:4
High Jump—Wilson, Wes.; McCandliss, Wes.	5 ft. 9 in.
220 Hurdles—McCandliss, Wes.; Montgomery, M. C.	27:4
Broad Jump—Wilson, Wes.; McKinney, M. C.	20 ft. 9½ in.
440 Yard Dash—Chamberlain, Wes.; Lemon, M. C.	54:1
Discus—Vernon, M. C.; Wickens, M. C.	114 ft. 11 in.
220 Yard Dash—McCandliss, Wes.; Werner, Wes.	24:
Shot-Put—Holbert, M. C.; Johnson, Wes.	38 ft. 4½ in.
Half Mile Relay—Werner, Wright, Chamberlain, McCandliss, Neb. Wes.	1:35:4
Mile Relay—Wedgewood, King, Montgomery, Braley, M. C.	3:45

Nebraska Wesleyan, 61; Morningside, 45



STATE TEAM

State Meet

Grinnell, May 17, 1913

100 Yard Dash—Lynch, Grinnell; Wilson, Simpson, Groves, Simpson	10 2-5
Mile Run—Schulter, I. S. T. C.; Balcar, Coe; Williams, Morningside	4:37 2-5
120 Yard Hurdles—Clinton, Cornell; Rusk, Simpson; Drier, Des M.	16 3-5
440 Yard Dash—Montgomery, M. C.; Bailey, Coe; Lemon, Morningside	51 4-5
220 Yard Hurdles—Lighter, Coe; Lusted, Cornell; Drier, D. M.	26 3-5
Half Mile Run—Mapes, Simpson; Kingsbury, M. C.; McCauley, Coe	2:05 3-5
220 Yard Dash—Wilson, Simpson; Lynch, Grinnell; Groves, Simpson	23 4-5
Mile Relay—Morningside, Cornell, Simpson	3:38
Pole Vault—Verink, Coe; Leuder, M. C.; Miller, Simpson, Fearing, I. S. T. C.; Wellits and Winters, Grinnell, tied for third	11 ft. 1 in.
High Jump—Drier, Des M.; Jones, Grinnell; Verink, Coe; tied for second	5 ft. 8 in.
Discus—Knapp, Coe; Rusk, Simpson; Marquardt, Grinnell	121 ft. 10 in.
Shot-Put—Verink, Coe; Holbert, M. C.; Hunter, Grinnell, and Wilson, Simpson, tied for third	39 ft. 10 in.
Two Mile Run—McGuire, Coe; Griffen, H. P.; Deakin, Morningside	10:43 3-5
Broad Jump—Jones, Grinnell; Clinton, Cornell; Lighter, Coe and Middle- ton, Grinnell, tied for third	20 ft. 11 in.
Summary—Coe, 33 5-6; Simpson, 24½; Morningside, 23; Grinnell, 21 5-6; Cornell, 15; Des Moines, 7; Highland Park, 6; I. S. T. C., 5½.	

Inter-State High School Meet

The Inter-State High School Meet is held each year under the management of the "M" Club. This gives Morningside a chance to see the best High School Athletes from the three surrounding states in action—a large array of medals equal to those given at any meet of its kind are put up. They include gold, silver, and bronze medals for the winners in the first three events, together with individual silver loving cups for the members of winning relay teams. The three cups offered are: The Tribune Cup, the Palmer Cup, and the Philo Society Cup. The Philo Society cup is put for the school that wins the mile relay—this must be won for three years for permanent ownership. Cherokee High School and Sioux City High School have each been able to affix their signatures to the cup twice, insuring great competition between the schools at the next meet for its final possession.

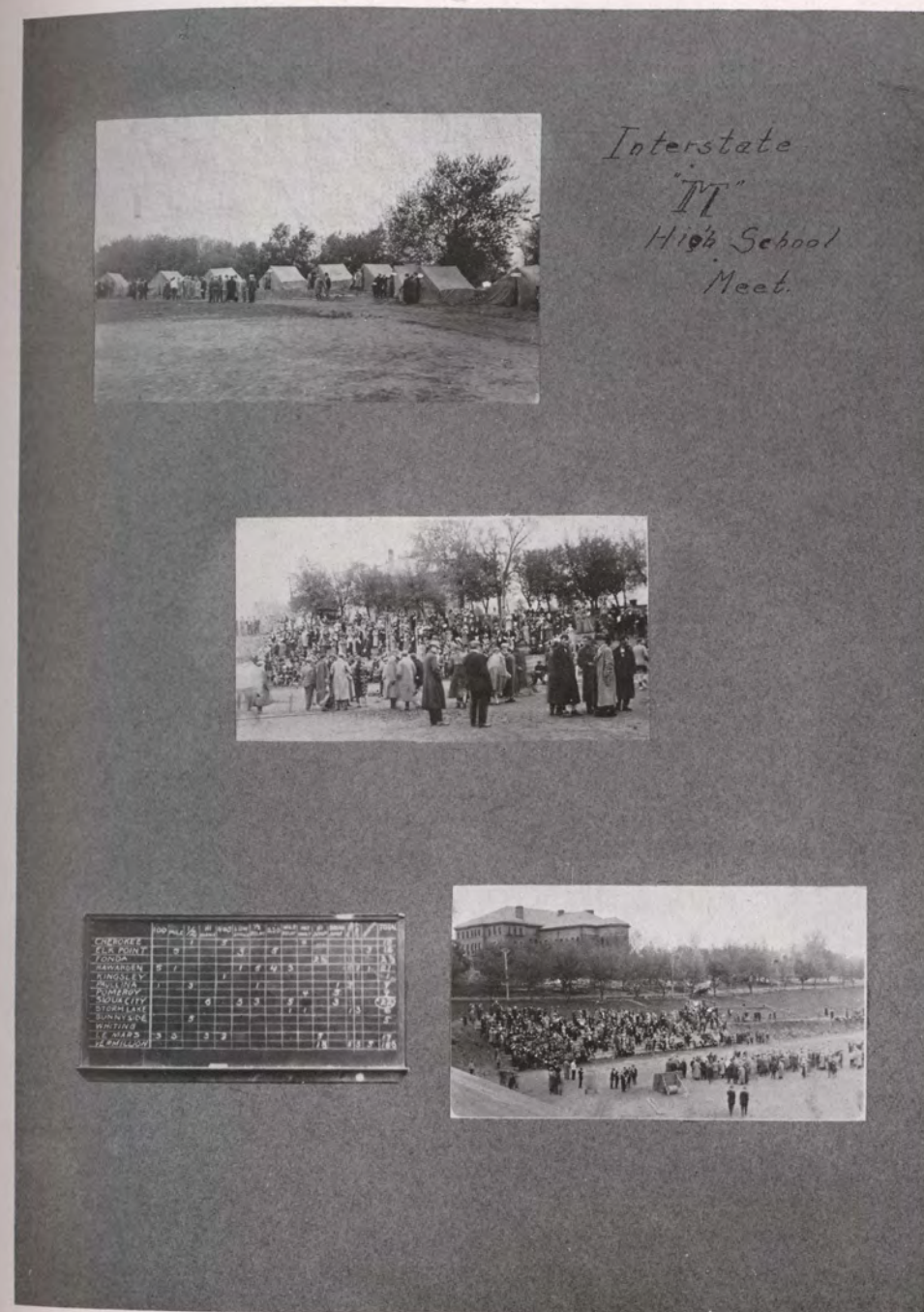
Last year despite of the cold, dismal day that Nature had provided for the meet, a large crowd assembled on the bleachers to see the young athletes perform. The competition between the leading schools was very strong. It was not until the last event had been pulled off that the winner of the meet was decided. It is safe to say that if the track had been fast, and a favorable day provided by Nature, many old records of previous meets would have been broken.

INTER-STATE HIGH SCHOOL MEET

May 10, 1913

100 Yard Dash—French, Hawarden; Hart, LeMars; Hilker, Paullina. . . :11
 Mile Run—Elannery, Elk Point; Kraber, LeMars; H. Gregg, Hawarden. 5:06:03
 Half Mile Relay—Hawarden, Sioux City, Paullina 1:42:03
 120 Yard Hurdles—Dubel, Sioux City; Hornney, LeMars; Sedgwick, S. C. . :18 1-5
 440 Yard Run—Wilson, Cher.; Bender, LeMars; Sedgwick, S. C. :57 4-5
 220 Yard Hurdles—Dubel, S. C.; Nearman, Elk P.; Walrod, Hawarden. . :28 4-5
 Half Mile Run—Knapp, Sunnyside; G. Omer, Paullina; Smith, Cher. . . . 2:22 4-5
 220 Yard Dash—Rust, Elk Point; Beard, Hawarden; French, Hawarden. . :24 4-5
 Mile Relay—Sioux City, Hawarden, Storm Lake. 3:57
 Pole Vault—Leuder, Cher.; Taylor and Holems, Storm L., tied for 2d. . . . 10 ft.
 High Jump—Hart, LeMars; Osterman and Russell, Fonda; Paulson, Vermillion; tied for second 5 ft. 6 in.
 Broad Jump—Taylor, Pomeroy; Dubel, S. C.; Hilker, Paullina. 19 ft. 4 in.
 Discus—Paulson, Vermillion; R. Harrington, Paullina; Troeger, Storm L. 100 ft. 6 in.
 Shot-Put—Paulson, Vermil.; Troeger, Storm L.; D. Gregg, Hawarden 41 ft. 5½ in.
 Hammer Throw—Paulson, Vermillion; Rust, Elk Point; D. Gregg, Hawarden 145 ft.

SUMMARY:—Sioux City, 22; Hawarden, 21; LeMars, 17; Vermillion, 16 1-3; Elk Point, 16; Cherokee, 10; Paullina, 9; Pomeroy, 9; Storm Lake, 6; Sunnyside, 5; Fonda, 2 2-3; Kingsley, 1.





LAVELY

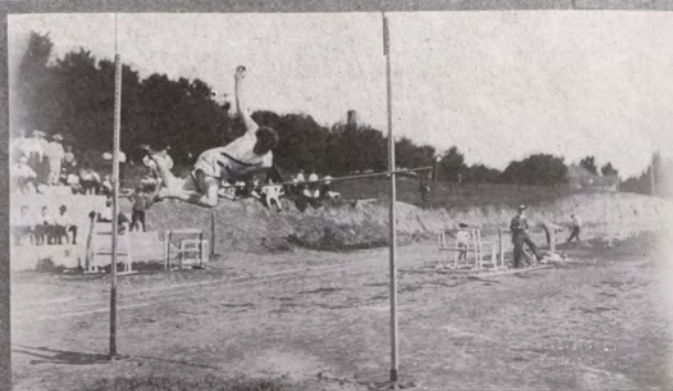
The Cross Country Run

This branch of Athletics was added in 1906, the course being to and from the Floyd Monument, a distance of two and four-fifths miles. Since that time it has become one of the most popular events of the year, twenty to thirty entering. It is the custom to hold the race on the 22d of February, regardless of the weather conditions.

Four medals are given, the first man receiving a gold medal; second, silver, and the third, bronze; also a gold medal is given to the first Academy man finishing. The medals are given by Fred Trimble of the class of 1911.

In 1906 the race was won by Chapman, who held the state record in the two-mile event for several years. The next three years Berkstresser won, finishing in 20:50 in 1907; 20:5 in '08, and 19:5 in '09, which record stood until 1911. Bob Smylie was returned winner in 1910 and in 1911 Montgomery returned in 18:46. C. Huck was the first Academy man to win the gold medal. A new record was established this year by Lavelly a Junior, who covered the course in 18:13. Four men finishing under the old record. Knapp was the first Academy man in winning fifth place. Training for the race starts in the fall and continues through the year.



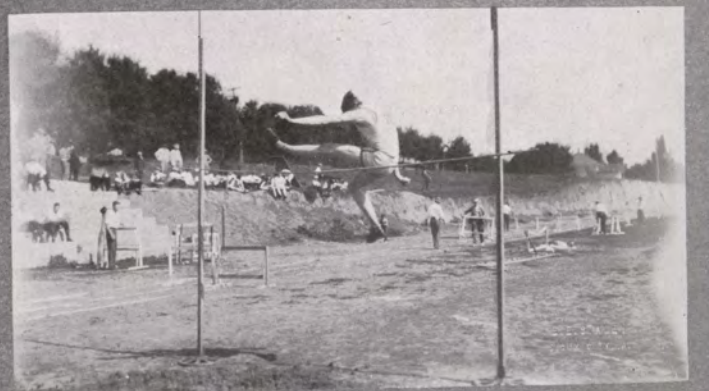


Six Feet



Finish of the
Quarter

McClintock
of
Neb. Wesleyan



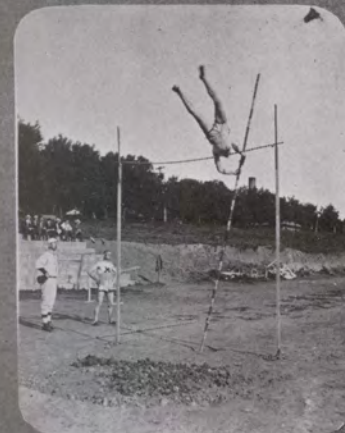
Chamberlain in "Half"



MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE



The Relay Team



Lueder in
Pole Vault



Vernon in Home Meet

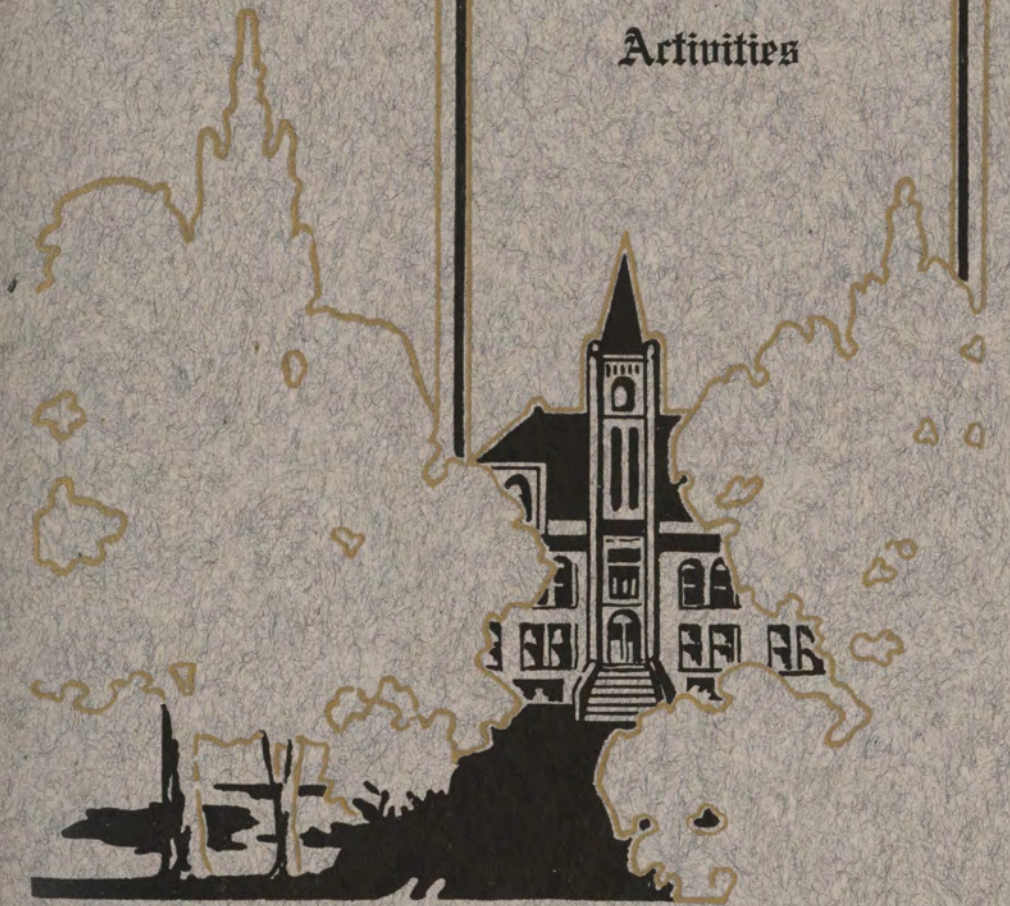


"VINCE"

"Let every man be occupied, and occupied in the highest employment of which his nature is capable, and die with the consciousness that he has done his best."

—Sidney Smith.

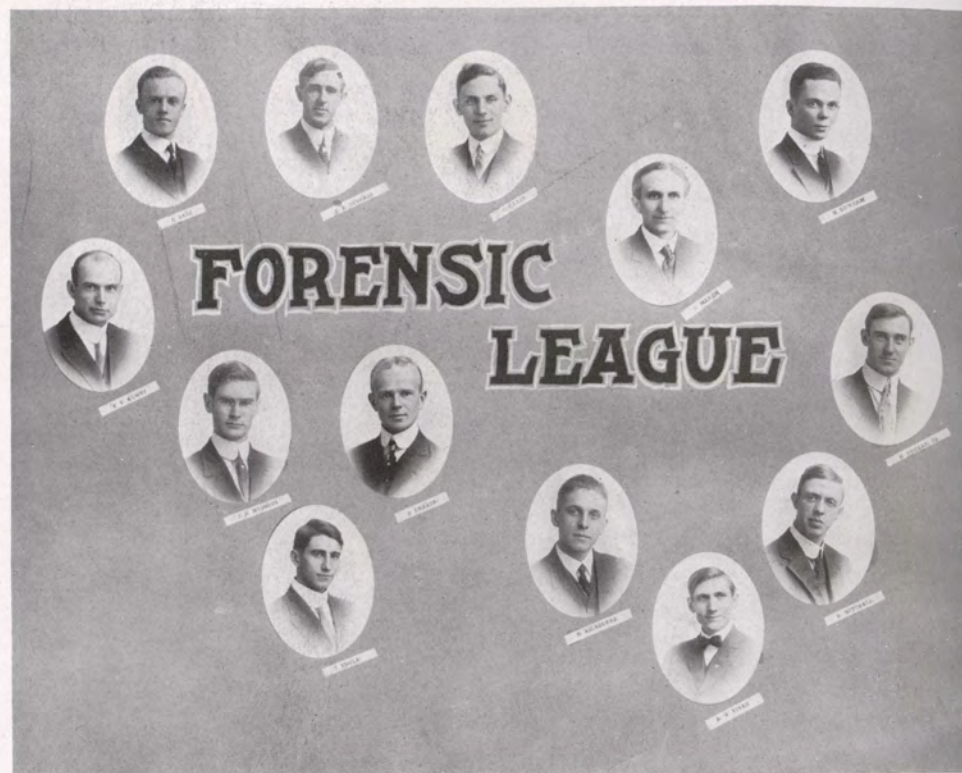
Activities





Forensics
at
Morningside

MORNINGSIDE



For a long time it has been felt that Forensics at Morningside were in a rather disorganized condition. This was on account of the multiplicity of organizations which took care of the various Forensic events. The Oratorical League, the Prohibition Association, the Peace Association, the Inter-Society Committee; these four separate organizations formerly had control of their respective fields, which were not very clearly defined. Last fall there was organized what is to be henceforth known as the Forensic League. It will have charge of all Forensic events taking place in the school. It is composed of three men from each of the men's societies, and three Faculty members. Under its unified regime, Morningside Forensics, we are sure, are to come forth to greater and more permanent leadership.



R. H. McVICKER

Home Oratorical Contest

November 7, 1913

The Invisible Government, First	Roy H. McVicker
The Heart of America, Second	James Dolliver
The Coming Day, Third	R. L. Mitchell
Our Present Judicial Oligarchy	Walter Symonds

State Oratorical Contest

Des Moines, March 6, 1914

Morningside was awarded sixth place in the finals.



R. L. MITCHELL

Home Prohibition Oratorical Contest

The Coming Day, First	R. L. Mitchell
The Issue of Today, Second	James Dolliver
Individual Responsibility, Third	Myron Insko
Our Imperiled Democracy	A. H. Brunelle
Modern Reformation	C. Albertson

Morningside was awarded Second Place in the State
Prohibition Oratorical Contest.



CLARENCE CRAIG

Home Peace Oratorical Contest

Inevitable Peace, First	Clarence Craig
A Plea for International Peace	Paul Boodagh

Morningside was awarded Fifth Place in the State
Peace Oratorical Contest.

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

STATE PROHIBITION ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION

1901—G. W. Finch.....	First; Interstate, First; National, Third
1902—J. N. H. 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

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

DEBATE

1902—Nebraska Wesleyan O, Morningside 3.
1903—Baker University 1, Morningside 2.
1904—Simpson 0, Morningside 3. Baker University 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.
Iowa State Teachers 3, Morningside 0. Iowa State Teachers 0, Morningside 3.
1913—Iowa State Teachers 2, Morningside 1. Coe 1, Morningside 2.

Inter-Collegiate Triangular Debate

Morningside, April 11, 1913

MORNINGSIDE

vs.

IOWA STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE

Question

Resolved, That Federal Legislation be enacted, embodying the Principles of the German Industrial Accident Insurance Law, for the compensation of Industrial Accidents in the United States. Constitutionality granted.

Affirmative—

Morningside

Negative—

I. S. T. C.

DECISION

Affirmative 1

Negative 2

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Inter-Collegiate Triangular Debate

Coe, April 11, 1913

COE

vs.

MORNINGSIDE

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V
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S

Question

Resolved, That Federal Legislation be enacted, embodying the Principles of the German Industrial Accident Insurance Law, for the compensation of Industrial Accidents in the United States. Constitutionality granted.

A
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Affirmative—

Coe

Negative—

Morningside

DECISION

Affirmative 1

Negative 2

Inter-Society Debates, 1913

Question

Resolved, That State Commissions having power to fix Minimum Wage Scales should be established in the several States. Constitutionality granted.

December 1, 1913

Affirmative

IONIAN

Negative

PHILOMATHEAN

Decision

Affirmative 3

Negative 2

December 2, 1913

PHILOMATHEAN

OTHONIAN

Decision

Affirmative 3

Negative 2

December 3, 1913

OTHONIAN

IONIAN

Decision

Affirmative 0

Negative 5

Academy Inter-Society Debate

December 4, 1913

Question

Resolved, That the Panama Canal should be neutralized.

Affirmative

HAWKEYE

Negative

ADELPHIAN

Decision

Affirmative 2

Negative 1

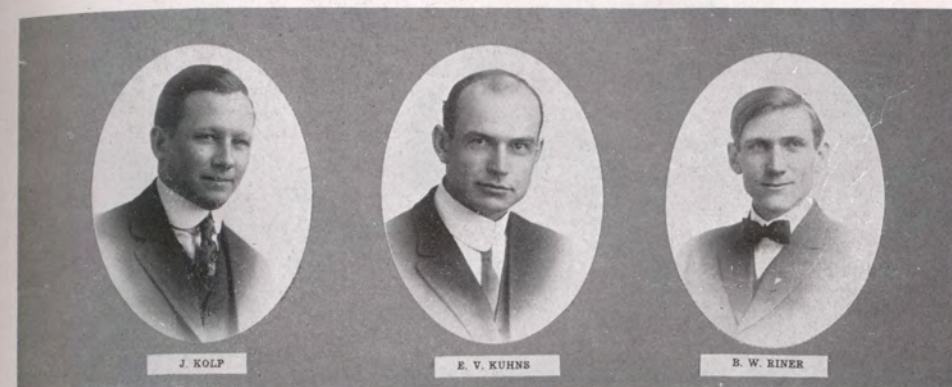


AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

Ionian
Inter-Society Debaters



NEGATIVE TEAM



AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

Othonian
Inter-Society Debaters

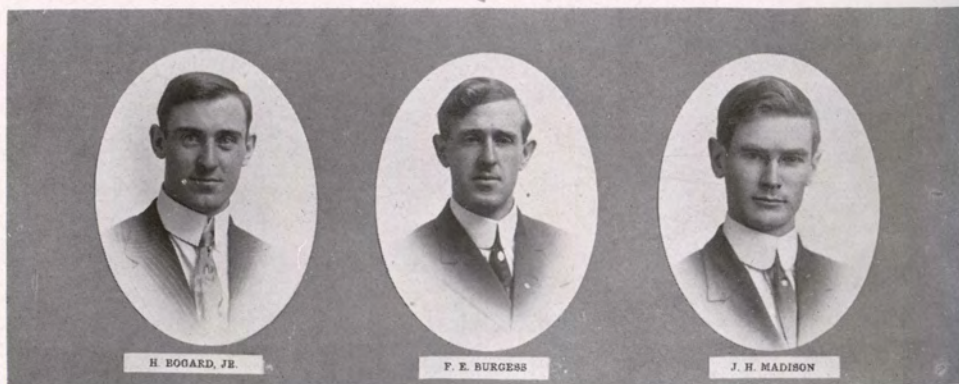


NEGATIVE TEAM



AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

Philomathean
Inter-Society Debaters



NEGATIVE TEAM



HAWKEYE

Academy
Inter-Society Debaters



ADELPHIAN



Organizations at Morningside



Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

OFFICERS

L. L. WRIGHT	President
R. R. VERNON	Vice President
JAMES I. DOLLIVER	Secretary
F. E. BURGESS	Treasurer

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

R. H. McVicker	Bible Study
R. R. Vernon	Devotional
L. O. Ginerich	Missionary
C. T. Craig	Membership
R. W. Henderson	Finance
W. H. Payne	Personal Work
W. A. McCurdy	Extension
C. T. Craig	New Students
V. W. Hornney	Social



Lake Geneva

To attend at least one Student Conference at Lake Geneva, is one of the ambitions of almost every College Man in the middle west, and especially those interested directly in Christian work.

The inspiration gained thru contact with other College men and the great life work addresses by big men of all walks of life, give one a vision of the world as never before, and he goes away deepened intellectually, and spiritually, facing his opportunities to serve the world and Jesus Christ with renewed life and power.



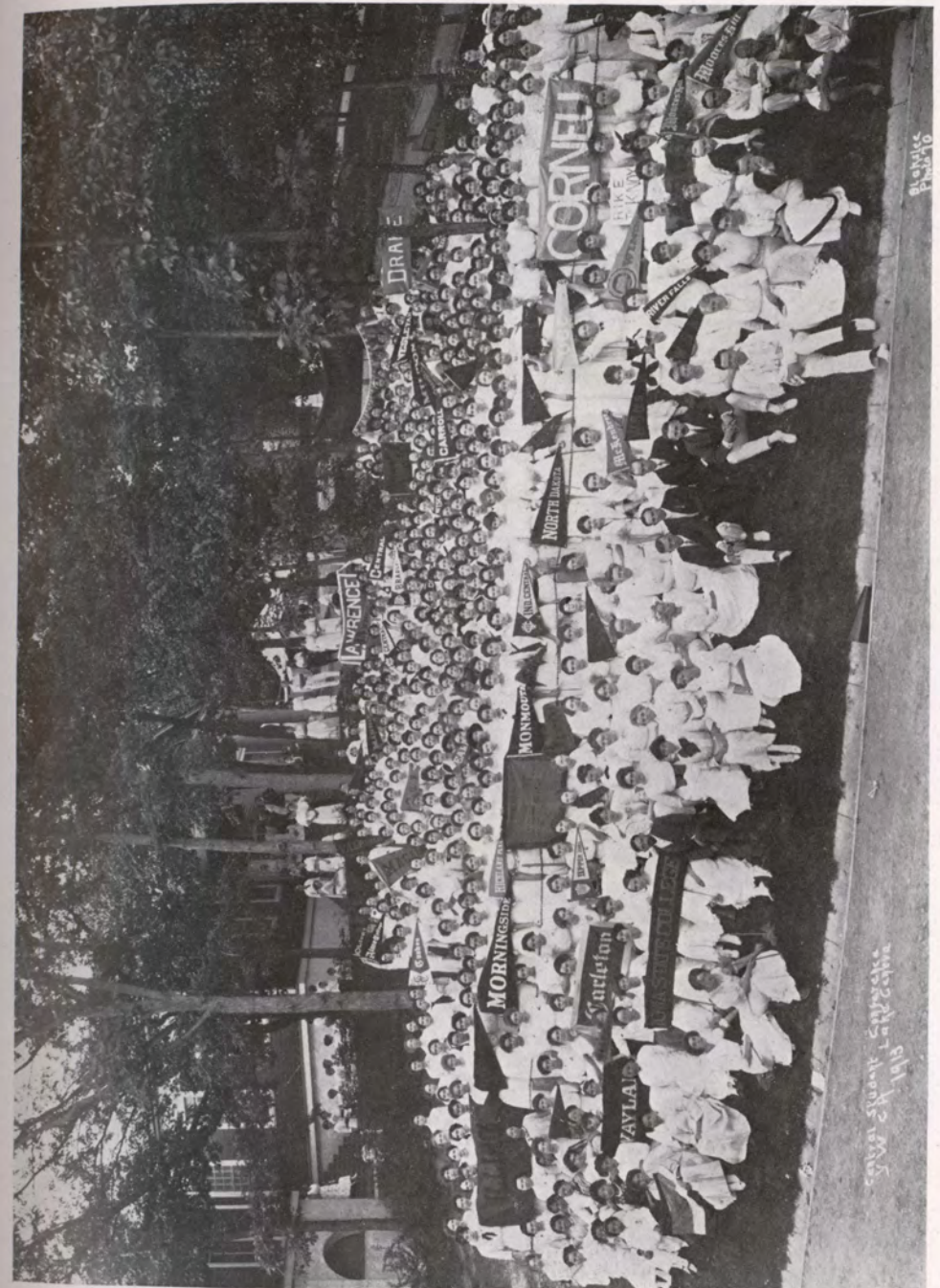
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

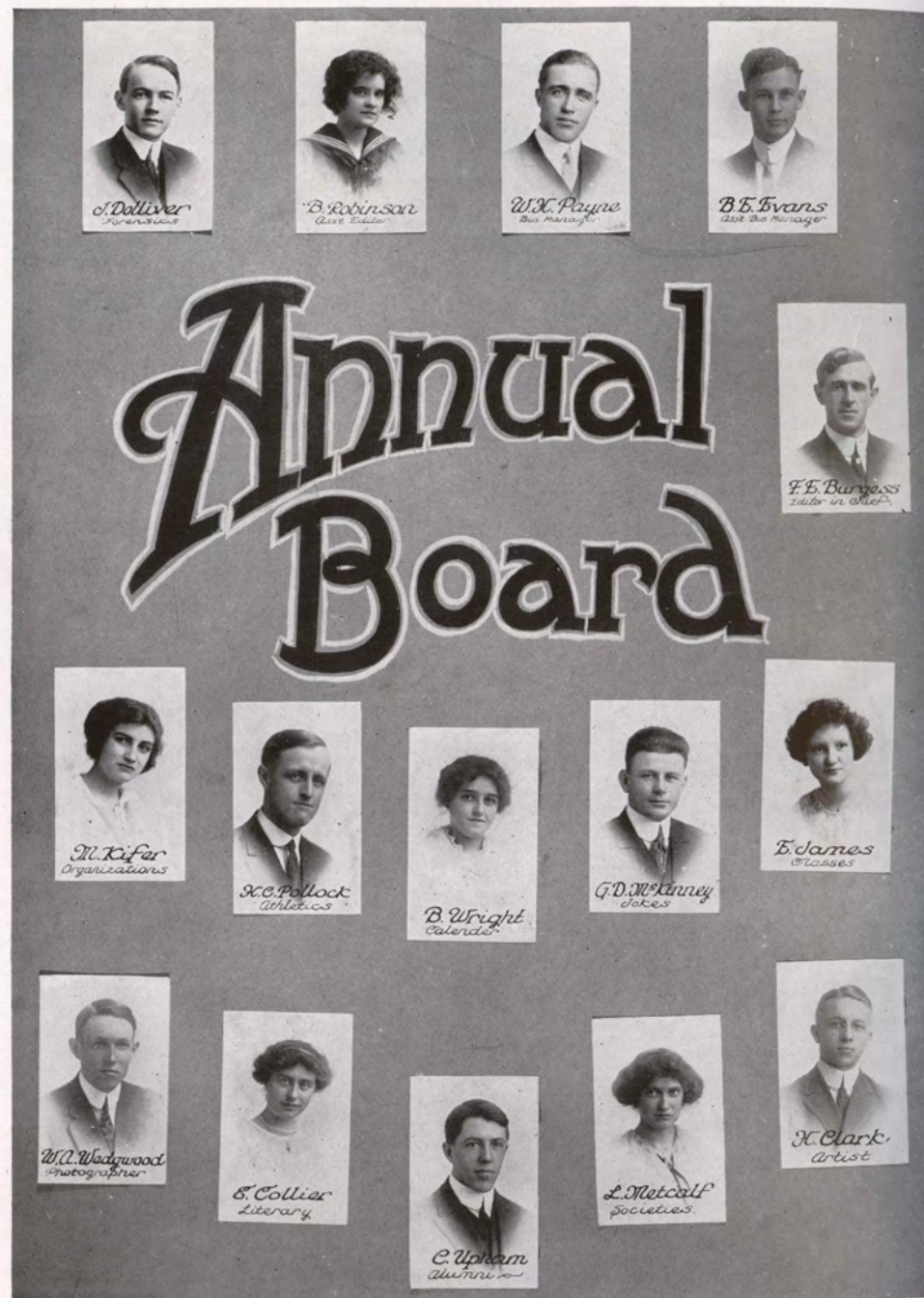
OFFICERS

NELLIE UPHAM	President
ALICE KLIPPEL	Vice President
LULU HAWCOTT	Secretary
ELSIE JOHNSON	Treasurer

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

Edna Allen	Bible Study
Olive Hartzell	Devotional
Mabel Irwin	Social
Ruth McCandliss	Missions
Loleta Wood	Social Service
Florence Bull	Association News





The Collegian Reporter

It is the College newspaper.
It is published by the students.
It tells all the College news weekly.
It is the official all-round College booster.
It boosts always for healthy student sentiment.
It boosts for real College spirit in victory or defeat.
It tells the truth, the whole truth, and sometimes a little more.
It causes many merry peals of laughter by causing moans of distress.
It does this through the department called Sandburrs (on page 7), By Gum.
Incidentally, it is the best, the liveliest, the literaryest, the rippingest College paper in the west.



Student Council

The life of any College is made up by the presence of a Student Body and Student Sentiment. Realizing the need of harmonious thought and action these two factors were crystallized into what is known as the Student Council. In its make-up are representatives of all classes and walks of College life. The wisdom of thus organizing our Student Body is evidenced by the successful year thru which we have just passed. Working with the Faculty for Morningside's best interests, it has assumed the management of such student activities as class scraps, games, and holiday celebrations, which have been systematically and successfully carried on. Through its efforts a series of life work talks have been given during the chapel hour, and many other activities relative to College life have been under their jurisdiction. Let us not under-estimate the value of our Student Council in our boost for a Greater Morningside.



Agora Club

OFFICERS

MABEL IRWIN	President
ETHEL COLLIER	Vice President
MILDRED TACKABERRY	Secretary
LAURA ROBINSON	Treasurer

To the girls of Morningside College the Agora Club, tho only in the second year of its existence, already is rich with meaning. It suggests a common meeting ground where all the interests of the women students are duly considered and the spirit of democracy prevails.

The carefully laid plans are promptly executed and result in delightful social gatherings, entertaining and instructive talks on social observances, conducted excursions to points of interest, and healthful sports for the athletic girl, all of which not only enrich the lives of the girls but bind them together in loyalty to Our College.



Glee Club

OFFICERS

WM. McCURDY	President
WESLEY HENDERSON	Treasurer
PAUL MACCOLLIN	Manager-Director
HARRY CLARK	Student-Manager

MEMBERSHIP

FIRST TENOR

Aaron Ruth
James Dolliver
Claire Lawton
Harold Gorder
Delbert McKinney
Wm. MacDonald

SECOND TENOR

Paul MacCollin
Arthur Johnson
Myron Insko
Samuel Deakin
Augustus Brunelle
Earl Burgess

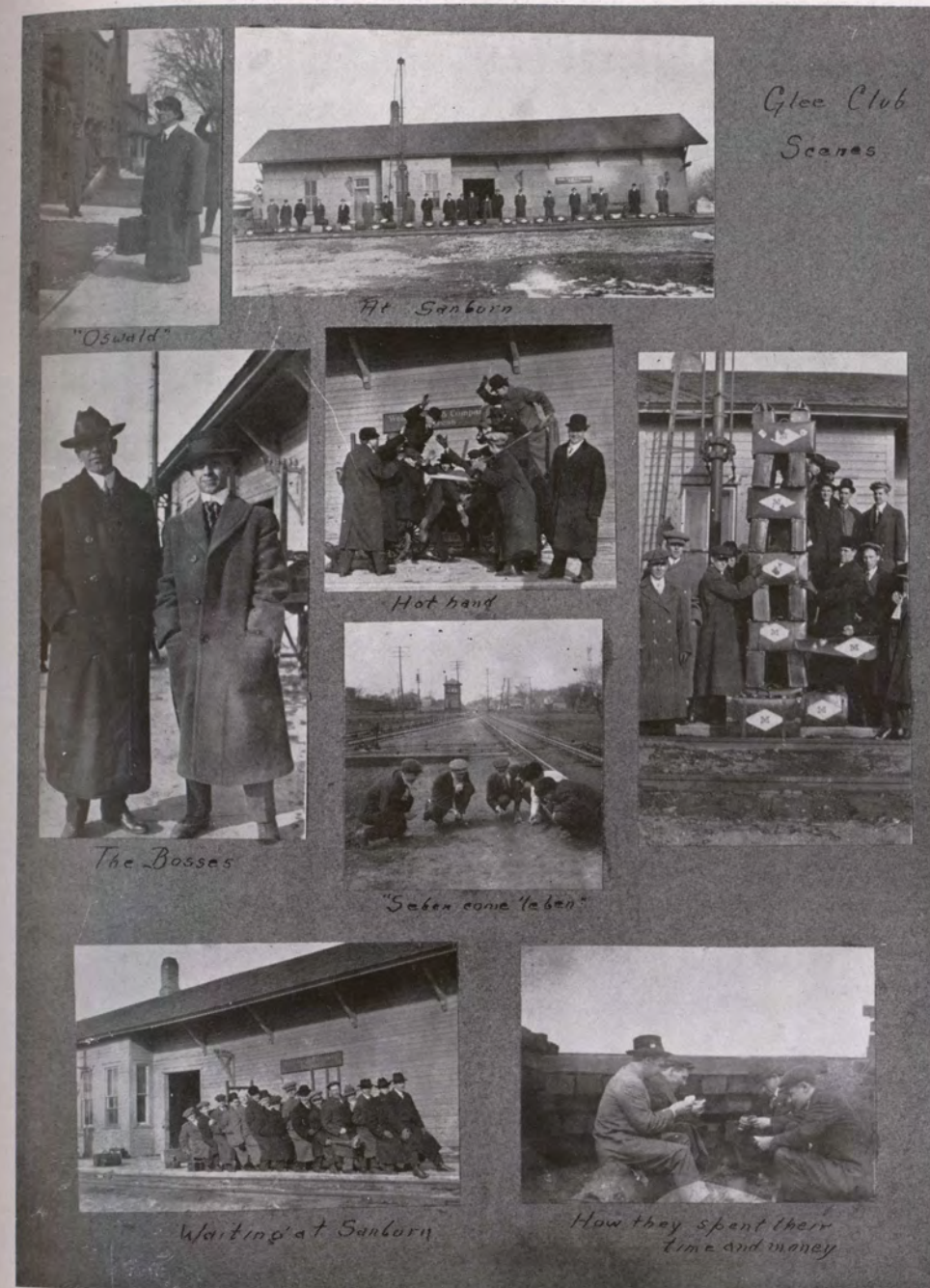
BARITONE

Harold Pollock
Mitchell Briggs
Wesley Henderson
Delano Starr
Wilson Clark
Fletcher Pollock

BASS

Wm. McCurdy
Harry Clark
Arthur Lindsay
Merrill Stevens
Clarence Craig

Herbert French, Pianist.



Glee Club
Scenes

At Sanborn

"Oswald"

Hot hand

The Bosses

"Seven come 'leven"

Waiting at Sanborn

How they spent their
time and money



Mandolin Club

OFFICERS

JOHN KOLP	President
ALICE KLOEK	Secretary-Treasurer
C. A. TEMPLEMAN	Manager-Director

MEMBERSHIP

FIRST MANDOLIN	SECOND MANDOLIN	
Mr. Templeman	Ida Robertson	MANDOLA—John Kolp
Wm. Wedgewood	Horace Morgan	MANDO-CELLO—Mrs. Templeman
Alice Klock	Bessie Howell	MANDO-BASS—Robert Vernon
	Edith Lyles	GUITAR—Verna Comoli
		PIANO—Irene Chapin

ROBERT VERNON	Reader
HORACE MORGAN	Cartoonist
IRENE CHAPIN	Accompanist

The Morningside Mandolin Club was organized two years ago by Prof. Charles A. Templeman. Its success has been phenomenal, the title "Best in the West," clearly defines its position with similar organizations in the middle west, where it is the first club to introduce correct Mandolin orchestral instrumentation. Large and appreciative audiences greeted them on the concert tour, both at Christmas and Easter Vacations, when they visited Onawa, Mapleton, Ida Grove, Sac City, Sanborn, Paullina, and other towns. It has become one of the leading Musical organizations of the College and is a worthy representative of our Alma Mater.





Band

EDWIN GOULD	President
R. HARRINGTON	Vice President
CLIFFORD REIKE	Secretary-Treasurer
FRANCIS BONDHUS	Librarian

MEMBERSHIP

CORNET	ALTO	TROMBONE	CLARINET
Stevens	Wallen	Gorder	Morley
Reike	Ripsey	Hicks	Bondhus
Phelps	J. Kolp	Kettle	
Starr	Beebe	Johnson	
Robertson			
SAXAPHONE	PICCOLO	TUBA	
Harrington	Craig	Gould	
	DRUMS		
	Payne	Crouch	

Clad in Maroon and White, our infant stepped forth this year, forever banishing our dream of a Band, leaving it in the stern world of reality. Upon its present basis, however, we do not fear for a successful career. Arousing spirit and enthusiasm as no one else can, it has been a dominant influence on the campus, in all our student activities.

We of the student body thoroughly appreciate the fidelity and hard work of the men, also the able leadership of Prof. Templeman, that has made our Band such a success, and heartily pledge them our support.



Personnel of the "M" Club

FOOTBALL

Herman Bogard	Herman Koch	Wm. Payne
A. L. Behmer	John Kolp	Robert R. Vernon
Harold M. Cobbs	Carroll Northrup	Paul Weatherby
Paul Eiffert	Wm. McCurdy	Lucian Wright
Ben Holbert, Jr.	Guy McKinney	

BASEBALL

Howard Allen	Ben Holbert, Jr.
Harold M. Cobbs	Wm. McCurdy
Herbert Dunham	Earl Williams
Paul Eiffert	R. R. Vernon

TRACK

Samuel Deakin
Ben Holbert, Jr.
Herman Leuder
R. R. Vernon
Noel Williams

Student Volunteer Band

OFFICERS

MYRON O. INSKO	President
TRACIA BREGMAN	Vice President
ALICE DEWEY	Secretary

MEMBERSHIP

Myron O. Insko	Paul Boodgah
Tracia Bregman	Wm. McCurdy
Alice Dewey	Eleanor Winkleman
Clarence Craig	Samuel Deakin
Cyrus Albertson	George Dunn
John Engle	Ruth McCandliss

In July, 1886, two hundred and fifty-one student delegates, representing eighty-nine different Universities and Colleges, met at Mt. Herman, Massachusetts, in a conference and the Student Volunteer Movement was formed at that meeting. Since then over five thousand students of North America have gone out as Student Volunteers under the regular missionary societies to the foreign mission fields. The local Volunteer Band was installed in Morningside College in 1900. Since then about twenty students have gone to foreign lands. Morningside has representatives in South America, Korea, India, China, Japan, and several other countries. The present membership of the band is eleven.

Prohibition Association

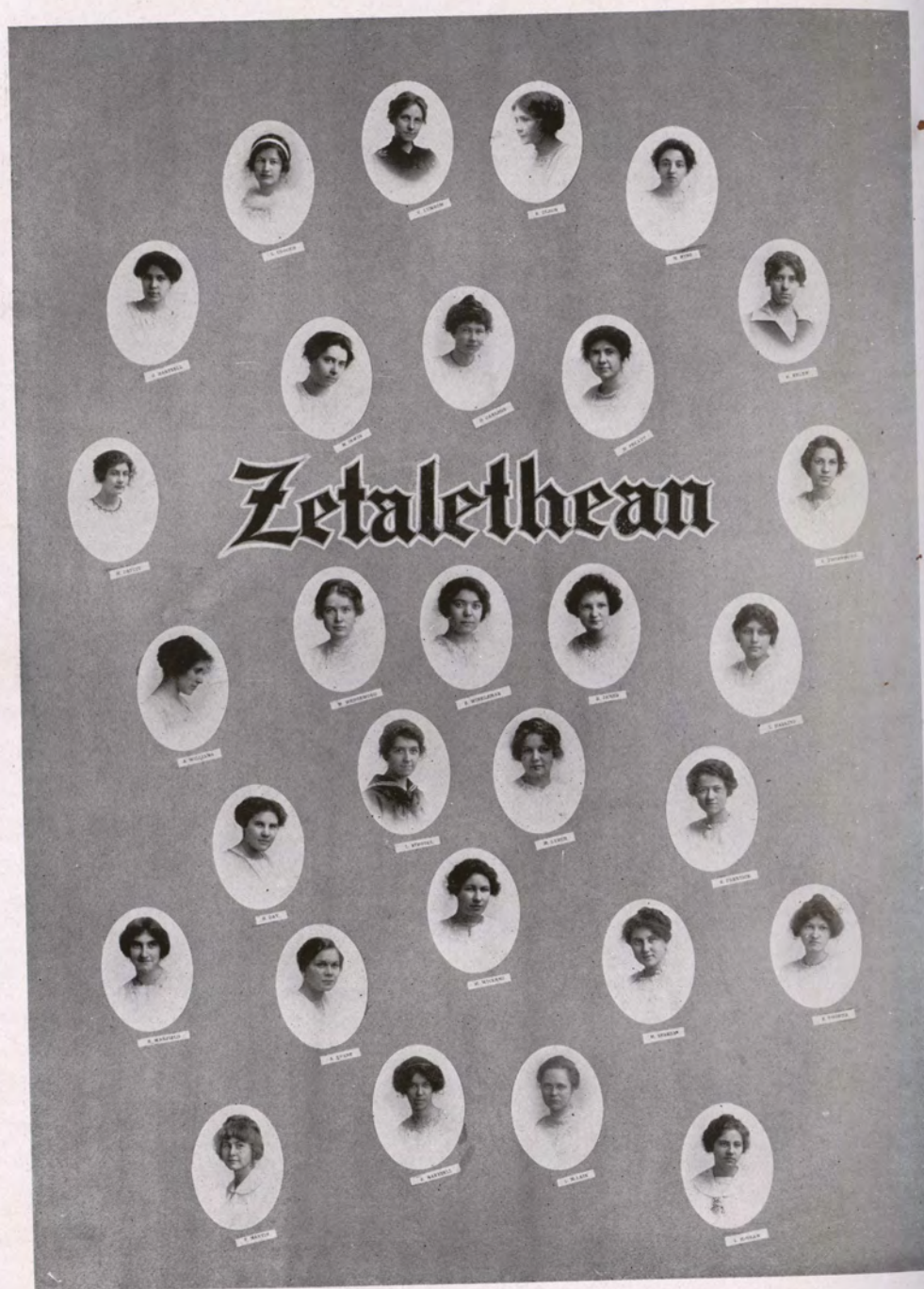
OFFICERS

VICTOR HORNNEY	President
ELLIS KUHN	Vice President
CYRIL UPHAM	Secretary-Treasurer

The local Association is affiliated with the National Association, and has as its purpose the study of the Liquor Traffic, its degrading influence upon the nation, and such remedies as may seem best able to combat and remove it from the land. It is hoped that by interesting college men and sending trained leaders into the field that this accursed traffic may be banished forever.



Societies at Morningside



Zetalethean

Organized November 11, 1897

Colors Scarlet and Black

Motto *Esse Quam Videre* (To be rather than to seem)

OFFICERS

	Spring	Fall	Winter
President	EDNA SIMON	MABEL PECAUT	ADA BELEW
Vice President	LORNA DISTAD	OLIVE HARTZELL	MARIE DEVITT
Secretary	ELLA CAMPBELL	ELEANOR WINKLEMAN	MABEL IRWIN
Treasurer	HELEN WEDGEWOOD	MARIE DEVITT	DORA CARLSON

MEMBERSHIP

SENIORS

Ada Belew

Mabel Pecaut

JUNIORS

Dora Carlson
Marie Devitt
Mabel Irwin

Mabel King
Lois Crouch
Olive Hartzell

Elizabeth James
Ruth Prentice
Anna Williams

SOPHOMORES

Hazel Day
Lura McLane
Mary Wedgewood

Anna Mae Evans
Ruth Hartzell
Lovice Strobel

Eleanor Winkleman
Alice Thornberg

FRESHMEN

Luella Haskins
Marie Sebern

Ruth Olsen
Frances Martin
Helen Warfield

Vera Lunbom
Ethel Coomer

PLEDGES

Mina Lynch

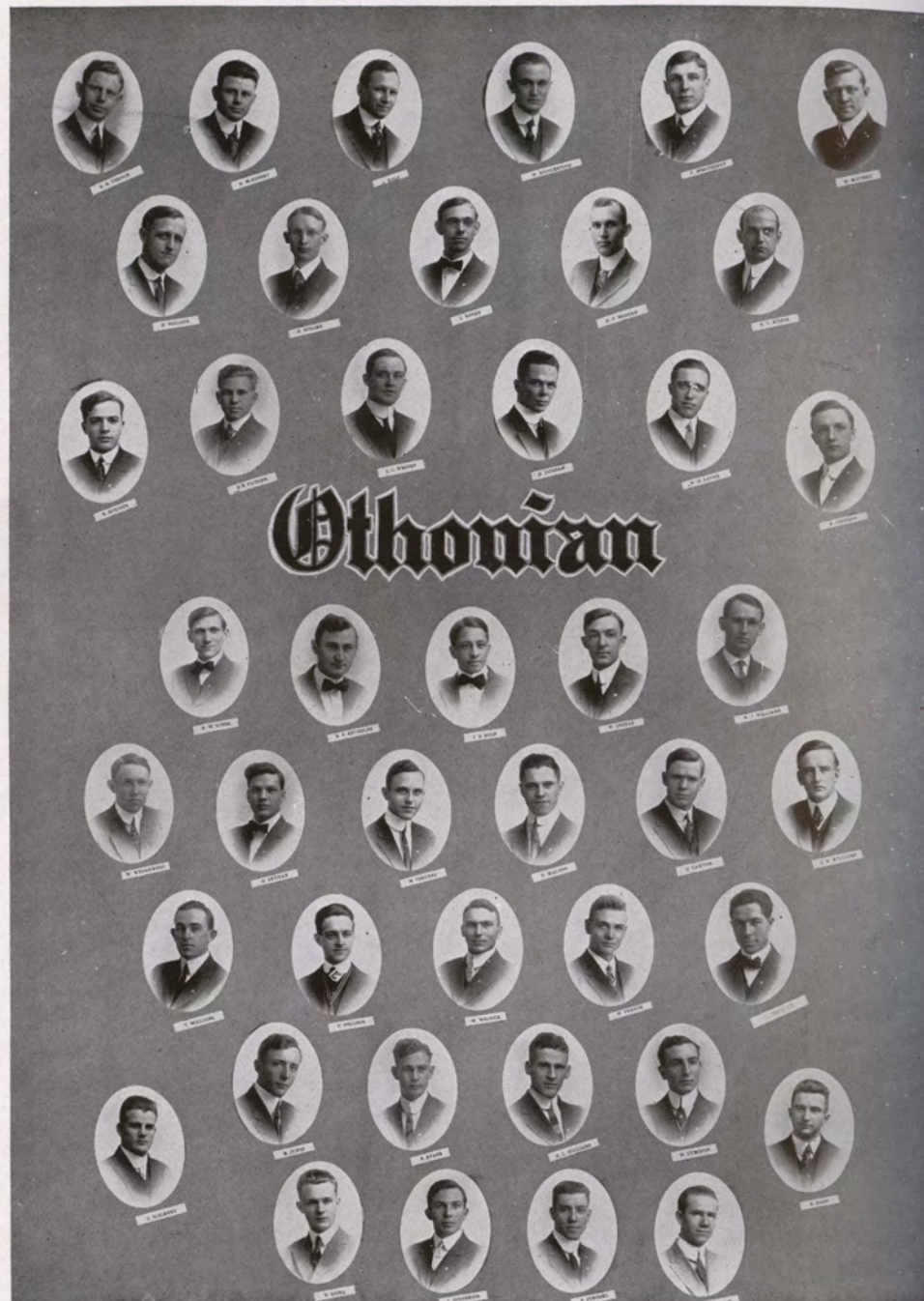
Louise McGraw

Lillian Pettit

*Zet Grand Public**Talbot's Farm**Zet Camp*

Zetaethlean Calendar

- April 12—Otho reception to Zets.
 April 21—Zet-Otho Prom.
 April 28—Zet Grand Public.
 May 3—Zets entertained by Gazettes.
 May 12—Otho Breakfast.
 May 17—Zet Hen Party.
 May 21—Pi's entertain us.
 May 30—Zet Talbot Farm Picnic.
 June 10—Reunion.
 October 4—Barlow Hall Party.
 October 16—Tally-ho Ride.
 October 18—Reception for "Pledges."
 October 20—Zet-Otho Joint.
 October 25—Zet Open Door.
 November 10—Zet-Otho Prom.
 December 13—X-mas Party.
 December 15—Zet Reception for Otho Debaters.
 January 24—Closed Door Program on England.
 February 28—Public Initiation.
 March 2—Zet-Otho Joint.
 March 7—Closed Door Program on Scotland.
 March 4—Athenaeums Entertain Us.
 March 21—Zet Spring Opening.
 March 27—Installation of Officers.



Othonian

Organized November 7, 1891

Colors Royal Purple and White

Motto . . . Suaviter in Modo, Fortiter in Re (Gentle in Manner, Resolute in Deed)

OFFICERS

	Fall	Winter	Spring
President	H. C. BIGGLESTONE	W. A. McCURDY	C. L. BARKS
Vice-President . . .	L. L. WRIGHT	J. D. KOLP	H. A. GORDER
Secretary	S. B. REYNOLDS	LYSLE HOSFORD	N. L. WILLIAMS
Treasurer	H. A. GORDER	H. A. GORDER	H. L. DUNHAM

MEMBERSHIP

SENIORS

C. L. Barks	J. D. Kolp	H. P. Morgan
L. R. Hosford	H. C. Bigglestone	L. L. Wright
H. A. Gorder	W. A. McCurdy	

JUNIORS

W. B. Costar	G. D. McKinney	R. R. Vernon
E. V. Kuhns	B. E. Evans	J. F. Pollock
H. L. Dunham	W. H. Payne	W. A. Wedgewood
	H. C. Pollock	

SOPHOMORES

L. O. Gingerich	C. V. Lawton	G. B. Patrick
S. B. Reynolds	B. W. Riner	P. C. Weatherby
N. L. Williams	P. H. Woodke	

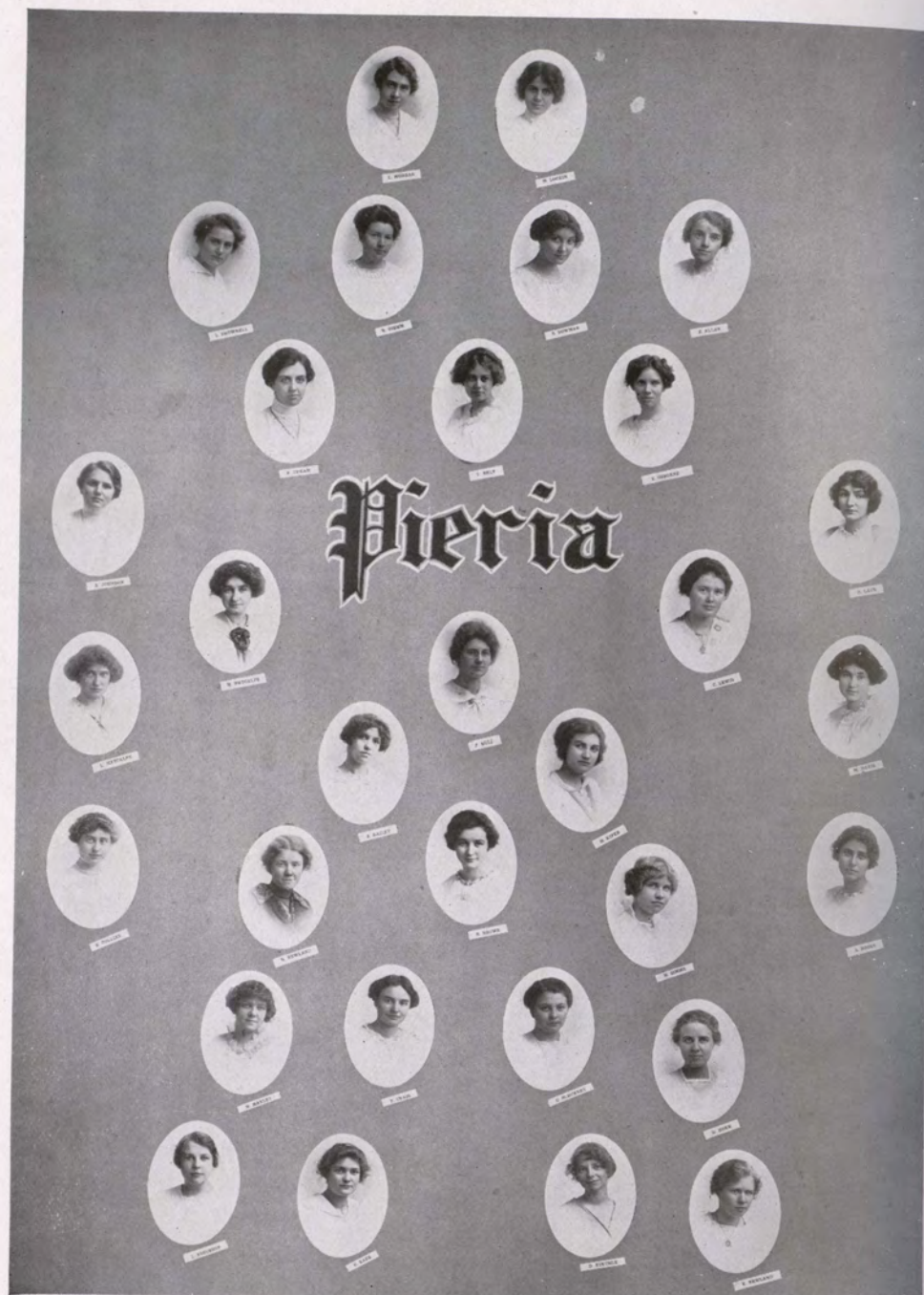
FRESHMEN

K. H. Burdick	D. C. McKinney	D. J. Walton
R. Dott	H. D. Strobel	E. R. Williams
J. R. Kolp	W. R. Cottam	E. E. Hicks
M. E. Stevens	M. G. Irwin	E. L. Williams
E. W. Curry	H. A. Reyman	C. T. Williams
M. R. French	W. P. Symonds	Chas. Garlock

*Joint Spread**Totting**Forcible Feeding**Otho Breakfast**A GOOD TIME**Study Hour*

Othonian Calendar

- April 12, 1913—Reception to Zets.
 April 21, 1913—Zet-Otho Prom.
 May 12, 1913—Otho Breakfast to Zets.
 May 21, 1913—Final Debate of Gold Medal Series.
 June 2, 1913—Graduating Exercises.
 June 11, 1913—Reunion.
 October 3, 1913—Annual Otho Stag.
 October 4, 1913—Zets Entertain Othos at Barlow Hall.
 November 10, 1913—Zet-Otho Prom.
 December 2, 1913—Inter-Society Debate with Philos.
 December 3, 1913—Inter-Society Debate with Ionians.
 December 10, 1913—Gold Medal Men's Banquet at the West.
 December 15, 1913—Zets Entertain Othos at Crouche's.
 February 7, 1914—Annual Banquet at the West.
 March 2, 1914—Joint Closed Door in the Hall.



Pieria

Organized October 4, 1908

Colors Canary and Black

Motto . Feliciter, Fortiter, Fideliter (Happy, Brave, Faithful)

OFFICERS

	Spring	Fall	Winter
President	JEAN WHITTEMORE	LAURA BELT	HELEN GIEHM
Vice-President	EDNA ALLEN	BERNICE BOWMAN	LOLA BROWNELL
Secretary	MARGARET KIFER	ELSIE JOHNSON	LUCILE METCALF
Treasurer	CLARA LEWIS	LUCILE MORGAN	RUTH BAILEY

MEMBERSHIP

SENIORS

Edna Allen	Lola Brownell	Lucile Morgan
Laura Belt	Helen Giehm	Zenana Osborn
Bernice Bowman		Nellie Upham

JUNIORS

Ethel Collier	Margaret Kifer	Lucile Metcalf
Elsie Johnson		Katherine Newland

SOPHOMORES

Ruth Bailey	Ruth Fouke	Florence Bull
Ethel Brown	Helen Laub	Margaret Lockin
Frances Craig	Clara Lewis	Marion Metcalf
Marion Simme		Harriet Newland

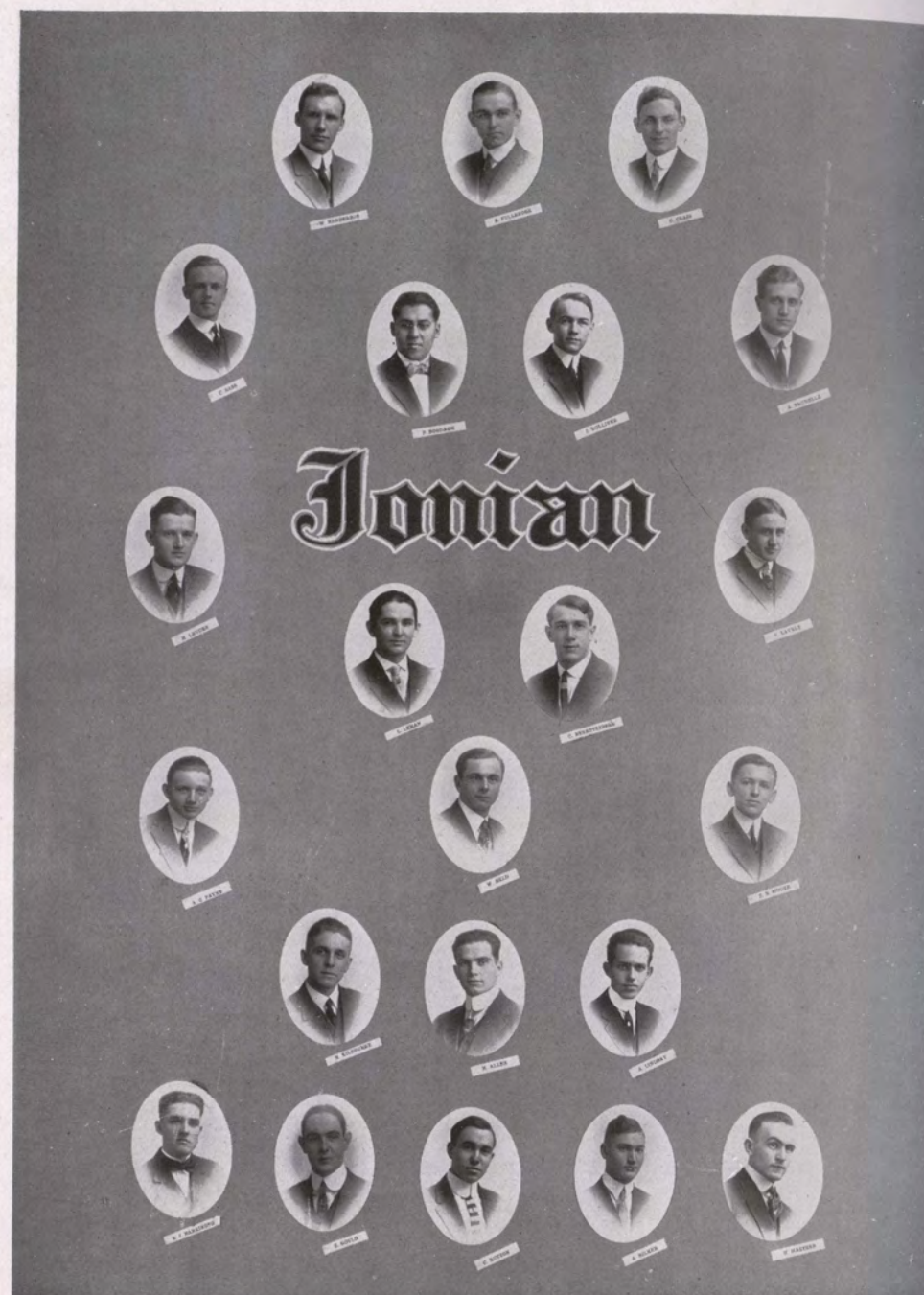
FRESHMEN

Ruth Blackman	Margaret Manley	Amanda Roost
Marion Davis	Doris Struble	Cornelia McBurney
Gladys Horn		Laura Robinson



Pieria Calendar

- April 19, 1913—Grand Public.
 April 26, 1913—Kitchen Shower.
 May 17, 1913—Pi Closed Door Program and Spread.
 May 24, 1913—Dinner at Ethel Collier's.
 May 28, 1913—I's entertain P's on UP-River Trip.
 June 9, 1913—Pieria Picnic at Talbot's.
 June 10, 1913—Senior Breakfast.
 June 10, 1913—Re-union.
 June 12-26, 1913—Pieria Camp at Crystal Lake.
 September 3, 1913—Ionian-Pieria Party at Ionian House.
 September 4, 1913—Dinner at Shoreacre Club.
 October 4, 1913—Birthday Party.
 October 10, 1913—I's to P's a Wienie Roast Gave.
 October 11, 1913—Taffy Pull at Belt's.
 October 17, 1913—Coonville Wedding at Craig's.
 October 18, 1913—Reception for Pledges.
 November 1, 1913—I's entertain P's at Hallowe'en Party.
 November 19, 1913—Dutch Tea for Ladies of the Faculty.
 December 3, 1913—Japanese Tea.
 December 13, 1913—Progressive Dinner for Ionian Debaters.
 December 15, 1913—X-mas Party.
 January 24, 1914—Mother Goose Party.
 January 31, 1914—Joint Masquerade Party.
 February 23, 1913—Joint Washington Party.
 February 28, 1914—Formal Initiation.
 March 4, 1914—Athenaeums Entertain.
 March 4, 1914—I's and Pi's entertained at Moore's.
 April 5, 1914—Stunt Night.



Jonian

Organized January 6, 1909

Colors Royal Purple and Old Gold
 Motto . . . Possunt quod Credere Possunt (They are able because they believe)

OFFICERS

	Spring	Fall	Winter
President	R. H. GARLOCK	E. S. FULLBROOK	AUGUSTUS BRUNELLE
Vice-President	E. S. FULLBROOK	CLARENCE CRAIG	HERMAN LUEDER
Secretary	HOWARD ALLEN	WALTER HELD	RAYMOND HARRINGTON
Treasurer	R. H. HENDERSON	HARRISON KILBORNE	CLARENCE CRAIG

MEMBERSHIP

SENIORS

Augustus Brunelle	Wesley Henderson	Earl Fullbrook
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JUNIORS

Paul Boodagh	Clarence Craig	James Dolliver
Herman Lueder	Carl Sass	Vivien Lavelly

SOPHOMORES

Howard Allen	Charles Berkstresser	Arthur Lindsey
Harrison Kilborne		Walter Held

FRESHMEN

Al Behmer	Calvin Besore	C. Schon
Raymond Harrington	Alvin Hilker	Edwin Gould
St. Clair Moore	Harold Masters	Charles Hutton
Donald Van Horn		Arthur Payne

IONIANS
AND
PIERIAS

Stacked

Johnson dedicating
the Flag Pole

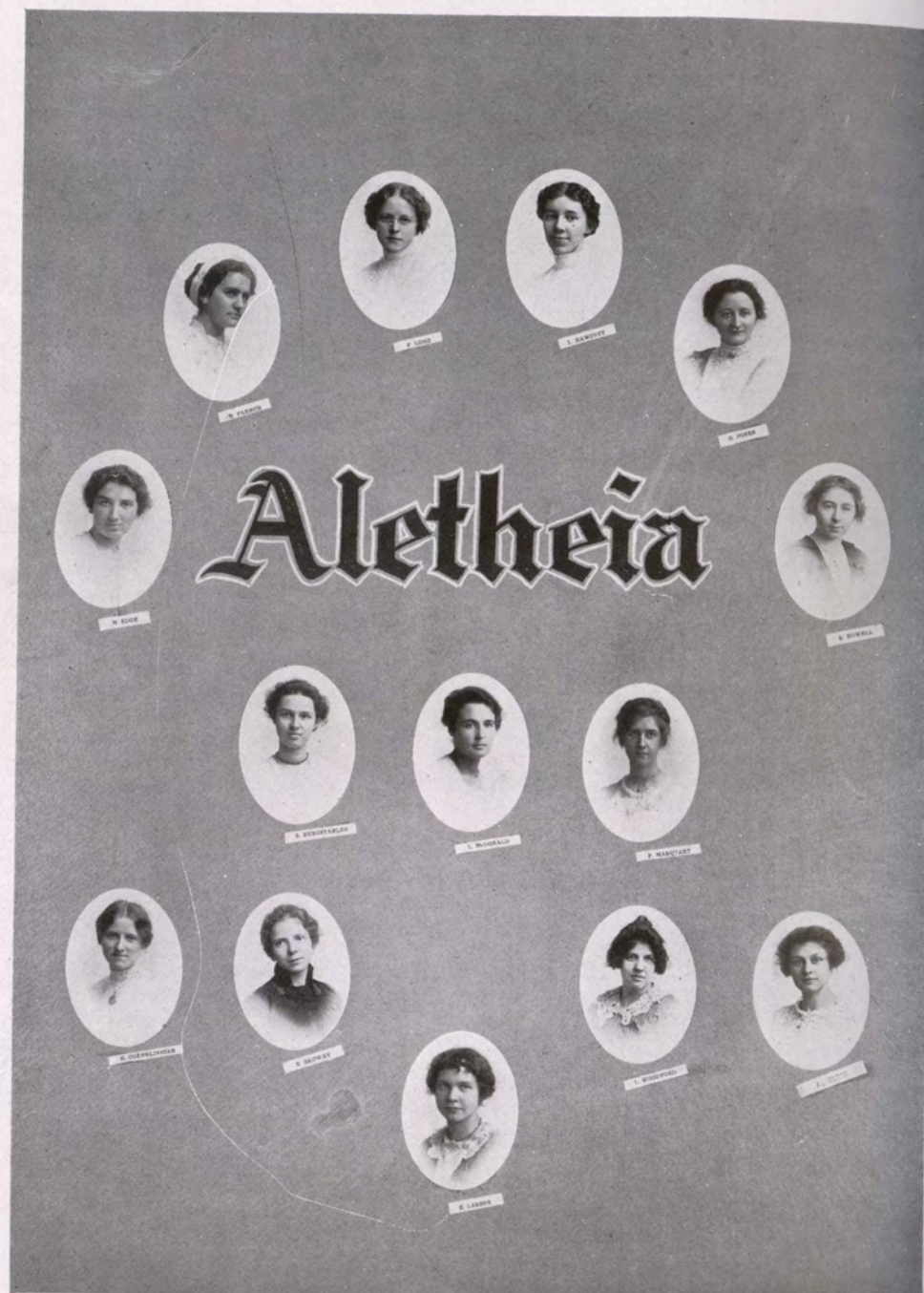
Goodbye



H. Behmer

Ionian Calendar

- April 7—Second Semi-Final Debate.
 May 3—Pierias entertain.
 May 28—Annual Up-River Trip.
 June 2—Final Gold-Medal Debate.
 September 26—Ionian Rush Stag.
 October 24—Pi Birthday Party.
 October 28—Stag at Masters.
 November 1—Hallowe'en Party to Pi's.
 November 6—Preliminary Debate.
 December 1—Beat the Philos.
 December 3—Beat the Othos.
 December 11—Semi-Final Debate.
 December 13—Pi Reception to Debaters.
 January 22—First Preliminary Extempo Series.
 January 31—Joint Masquerade Party.
 February 5—Preliminary Debate.
 February 23—Washington Birthday Party.
 February 28—Stag at Ionian House.
 March 4—St. Clair Moore Entertains Pi's and Ionians.
 March 12—Semi-Final Debate.



Aletheia

Organized February 12, 1910

Colors . . . Champagne and Chocolate Brown

Motto . . . Ariste Philain (Lovers of the best)

OFFICERS

	Spring	Fall	Winter
President	JOCY CARTER	FLORENCE LONG	LULU HAWCOTT
Vice-President	FLORENCE LONG	LULU HAWCOTT	KITTIE NURSE
Secretary	FLORA SEARLS	FERN MARQUART	OLIVE JONES
Treasurer	RUTH FRENCH	KITTIE NURSE	LILA WOODFORD

MEMBERSHIP

SENIORS

Myrtle Britton Lulu Hawcott Florence Long

JUNIORS

Ruth French Olive Jones Fern Marquart

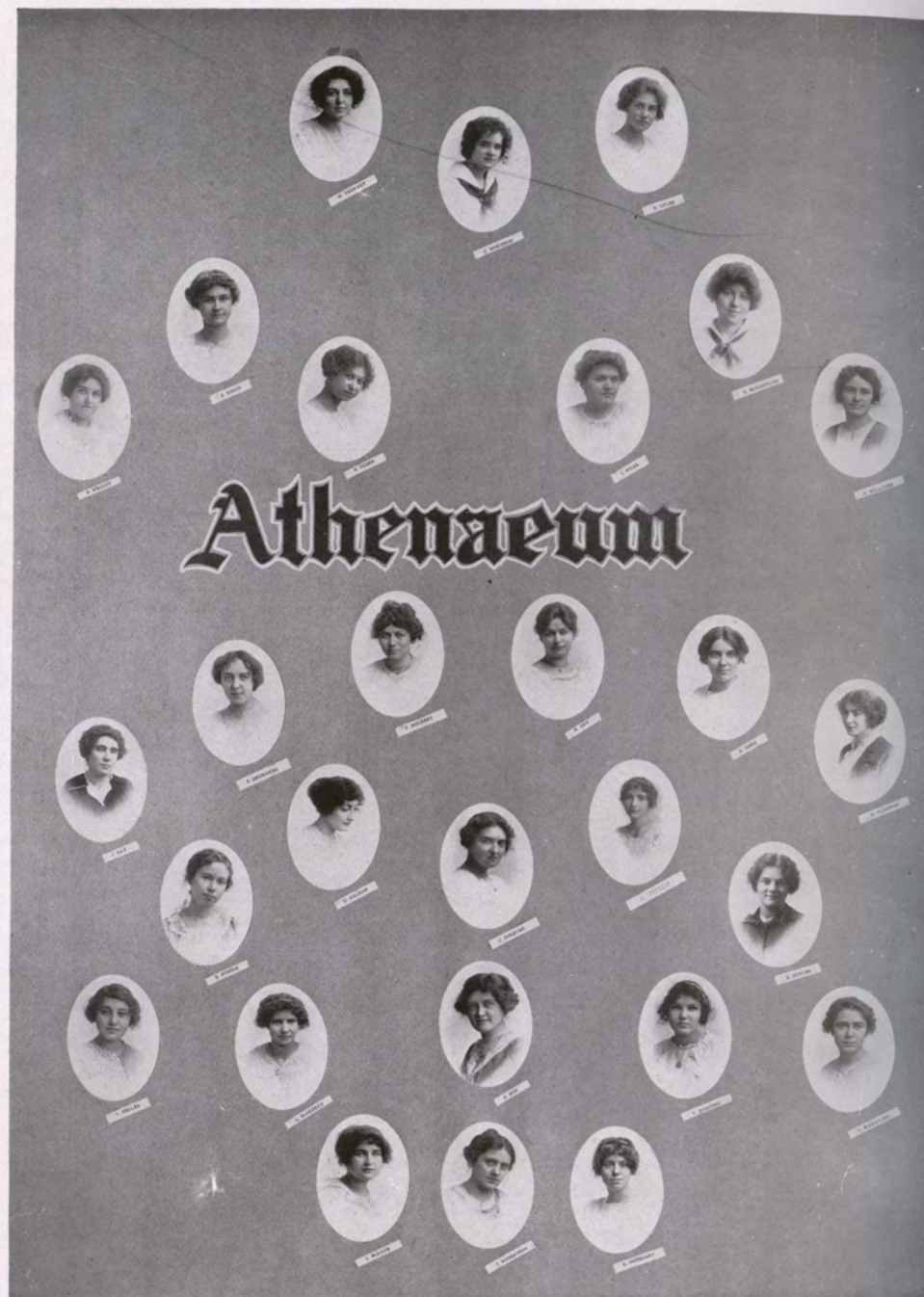
FRESHMEN

Anna Anderson	Ethel Ordway	Esther Larsen
Millie Corneliussen	Marie Edge	Lillian McLaughlin
Alice Klock	Bessie Howell	Vera Sipe
Lena McDonald		Lila Woodford



Aletheia Calendar

- May 8—Breakfast at French's.
 June 10—Re-union at the North Ravine.
 October 4—Fudge Party at French's.
 October 13—Party of the "Seasons" at Leazer's.
 October 18—Elections and Spread in the Hall.
 November 1—Closed Door and Spread.
 November 15—District School Program.
 December 3—Aletheias Entertained by Pierias.
 December 13—X-mas Party.
 January 24—Closed Door and Spread.
 February 7—Closed Door and Spread in Miss Lutz's Room.
 March 4—Athenaeums Entertain Us.
 March 16—Initiation.



Athenaean

Organized November 4, 1891

Colors Light Blue and White

Motto Utile Dulce (The useful with the pleasing)

OFFICERS

	Spring	Fall	Winter
President	HAZEL SHUMAKER	RUTH RIEKE	ISOBEL WEBB
Vice-President . .	MARIE WOOD	GENEVIEVE BALCOM	LYDIA MCCREERY
Secretary	SARA WHITEHOUSE	BONNIE ROBINSON	MABEL TRENARY
Treasurer	BEATRICE WRIGHT	RUTH MCCANDLISS	GENEVIEVE BALCOM

MEMBERSHIP

SENIORS	
Isobel Webb	Ruth Rieke

JUNIORS		
Genevieve Balcom	Florence Shumaker	Edith Lyles
Ethel Ewer	Beatrice Wright	Lydia McCreery
Ruth McCandliss	Cordelia Colburn	Bonnie Robinson
Ethel Olsen		Mabel Trenary

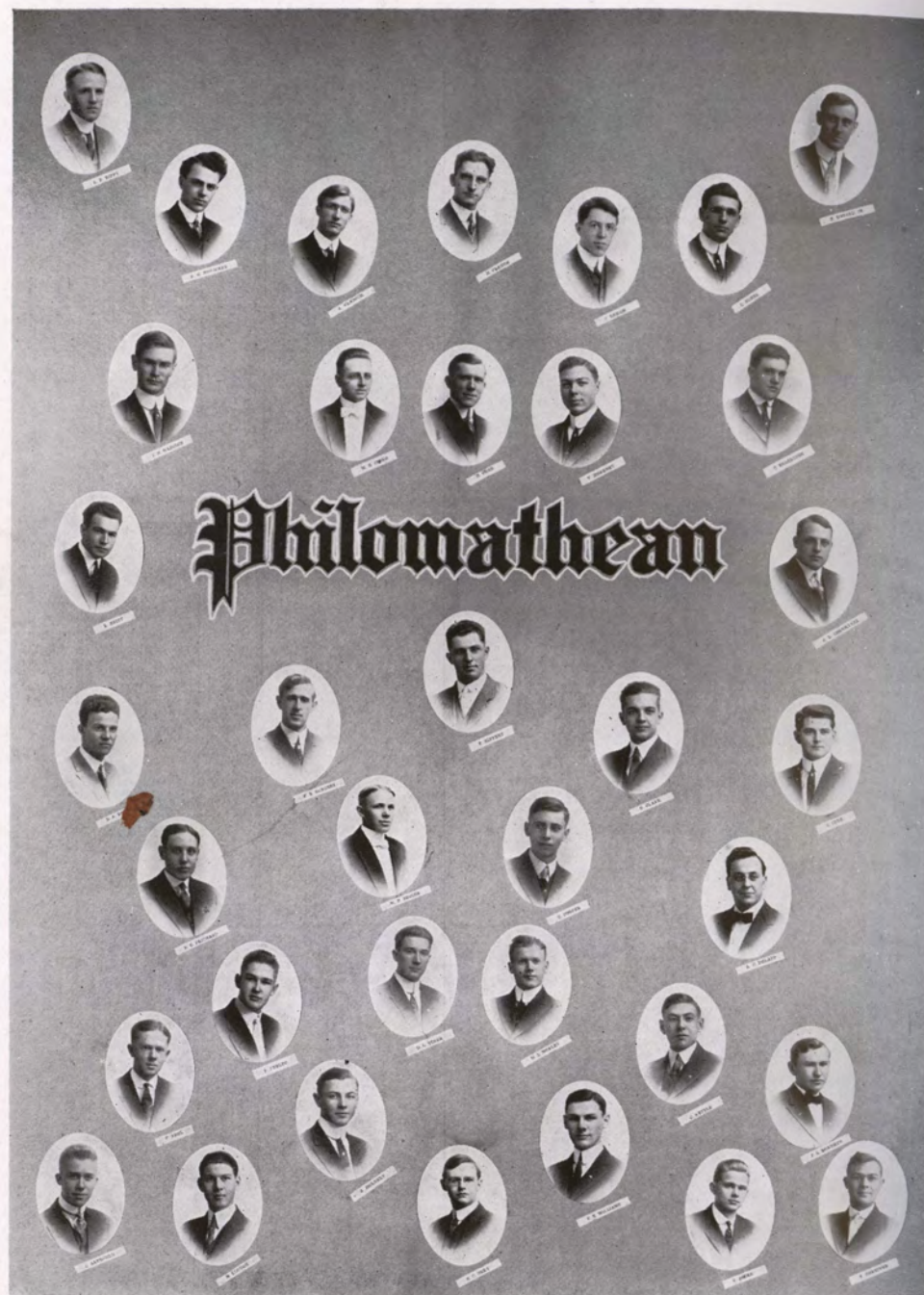
SOPHOMORES		
Flossie Williams	Helen Roe	Viola Feller
	Bess Shannon	

FRESHMEN		
Ruth Gillies	Leona Wheatly	Gladys Cathcart
Enid Derr	Lucile McDade	Ida Robertson
Dorothy Steele	Minnie Fry	Eva Styles
Vera Harding		Charmion Holbert

*Athenaeum Grand Public*

Athenaeum Calendar

- April 11—Reception for Mothers.
 April 23—Violet Luncheon.
 May 12—Grand Public "Madame Butterfly."
 May 21—Athenaeums entertained by Pierias.
 June 3—Picnic at South Ravine.
 June 5—Senior Athenaeums entertained in honor of Marie Wood.
 June 10—Society Re-union Breakfast.
 September 30—Masquerade Party for the New Girls.
 October 4—Athenaeums entertained by Marie Wood Green.
 October 11—Eleventh Annual Banquet at the West.
 October 18—Reception for New Pledges.
 October 27—Philos Entertained for Athenaeums.
 October 31—Hallowe'en Party.
 November 15—Closed Door Program on the Modern Drama.
 December 6—Reception for Philo Debaters.
 December 13—Athenaeum X-mas Party.
 January 2—Ethel Olsen Entertained at Holiday Party.
 January 17—Reception in honor of Two New Pledges.
 February 7—Closed Door Program and Spread.
 February 14—Patriotic Party with Philos.
 February 28—Farewell Party for Ruth McCandliss at Colburn's.
 March 4—Athenaeums Entertained Girls of Other Societies.
 March 5—Formal Initiation.
 March 7—Informal Initiation.
 March 14—Spread in Hall.



Philomathean

Organized October 14th, 1892

Colors Olive Green and Maroon

Motto . Vestigia Nulla Rectrorsum (No slipping backwards)

OFFICERS

	Spring	Fall	Winter
President	H. WINTERRINGER	HAROLD COBBS	MYRON INSKO
Vice President	JOHN BRIGGS	ERWIN JOHNS	ROY McVICKER
Secretary	C. UPHAM	CLIFFORD REIKE	EARL WILLIAMS
Treasurer	EARL BURGESS	EARL WILLIAMS	HAROLD COBBS

MEMBERSHIP

SENIORS

H. M. Cobbs	R. H. McVicker	M. P. Briggs
Victor Hornney	E. W. Johns	A. Vennink
M. O. Insko		Fred Schriever

JUNIORS

Earl Burgess	Cyril Upham	Earl Heitt
Herman Bogard	Paul Eiffert	Elihu Shoemaker
Herbert French	Maynard Morley	Ralph Prichard

SOPHOMORES

Frank Abel	D. C. Cooper	A. C. DeLapp
J. V. Madison	Clifford Reike	N. C. Gray
William Schriever		Earl Williams

FRESHMEN

Ralph Rippey	Chester Robertson	Bernard Brown
Wilson Clark	Clifford Ihde	Floyd Phelps
Alvin Hornney	Martin Clough	Cyrus Kettle
Delano Starr	Conrad Sandvold	Francis Bondhus



AN UNUSUAL SCENE



ENGAGED



FEEDING TIME



ON THE BOAT.



HELLO!



JOY RIDES

Philomathean Calendar

- April 7, 1913—Philo Annual Trial.
 May 19, 1913—Joint Closed Door with Athenaeums.
 May 31, 1913—Annual Up-River Trip.
 June 2, 1913—Final Gold Medal Debate Series.
 June 5, 1913—Inter-Society Debaters Elected.
 June 10, 1913—Reunion.
 September 19, 1913—Philo Stag at the Jackson Hotel.
 October 6, 1913—Farewell for Rev. Cully.
 October 27, 1913—Reception to Athenaeums.
 November 3, 1913—Initiation.
 December 1, 1913—Lost to Ionians in Inter-Society Debate.
 December 2, 1913—Won from Othos in Inter-Society Debate.
 December 5, 1913—Athenaeum reception for Philos.
 December 15, 1913—Open Door, The Panama Canal of Today.
 February 19, 1914—Prattler "Doo" at Cobb's.
 February 23, 1914—Joint Closed Door with Athenaeums.
 March 6, 1914—Philo State Congress, Des Moines.
 March 16, 1914—Initiation.

*Caught in the Act.**After Breakfast**"Sharks"**"Bunny"**A Retro**Ole makes an arrest**Now you quit.*

Academy Societies at Morningside



MEMBERSHIP

Ruth Belew
Grace Johns
Mary Harding
Ruth Haddock
Lillian Smith
Bernice Luick
Irene Chapin
Bonnie Davies
Mildred Cummings

Dorothy Robinson
Olive Gillies
Merlin Sawyer
Edith Black
Florence Sloan
Fern Hemstreet
Irene Smith
Florence Langford
Winifred Wood

Aesthesian

Organized February, 1902

Colors Olive Green and White

Motto To Possess the Aesthetic

PRESIDENTS

Spring
IDA ROBERTSON

Fall
IRENE CHAPIN

Winter
MARY HARDING

Calendar

September 20—Japanese Party at Ida Robertson's.
September 27—Progressive Party at Irene Chapin's.
October 4—Chafing Dish Party.
October 11—Joint Wienie Roast at Ravine.
October 18—Joint Hayrack Ride.
October 27—Joint Joy Ride to Florence Sloan's.
October 31—Joint Hallowe'en Masquerade in Hall.
November 15—Tableau.
November 29—Spread for Debaters.
December 13—X-mas Grab Bag.
January 24—Closed Door for Alumni.
February 12—Taffy Pull at Gillies.
February 16—Valentine Party for Adelphians.
March 16—Initiation.



MEMBERSHIP

Cyrus Albertson	Lawrence Steele
Louis Haitz	Glenn Ralston
Edison Fowler	Carroll Northrup
Eugene Rice	Maurice Watland
Gailord Omer	Paul Chipperfield
Carl Metcalf	Harold Hartley
Arthur Abel	Edmund Ralston
George Thompson	Albion Berger
Rueben Walin	Harold Buehler
Milton Lory	Donald Gillin
George Crouch	Merrill Patton

Adelpgian

Organized June 18, 1903

Colors Cerise and White

Motto Carpe Diem (Seize the Opportunity)

PRESIDENTS

Spring
GEORGE CROUCH

Fall
BERNARD BROWN

Winter
HAROLD BUEHLER

Calendar

April 28—Adelpgian-Aesthesian Party at Bridenbaugh's.
May 15—Adelpgian-Aesthesian Spring Picnic.
June 9—Annual Up-River Trip.
June 12—Final Gold-Medal Debate.
September 29—Stag at Crouch's.
October 8—Adelpgian-Aesthesian Picnic at Ravine.
October 31—Adelpgian-Aesthesian Hallowe'en Party.
November 10—Joint Open Door.
December 4—Hawkeye-Adelpgian Debate.
March 9—Annual Banquet at the West.



MEMBERSHIP

Willa Weldon	Jenette Walcotte
Alice Hallet	Estelle McFarland
Lorene Williams	Thalia Fredell
Florence Fair	Ruth Brown
Gladys Harwood	Marion DuBois
Fern Curry	Mildred Carter
Nathalie Allen	Emma Hough
Claudia Hambright	Bernice Lehan
Ada Wallen	Cora Dietrich
Myrtle Swanson	Josephine Erickson

Crescent

Organized June 11, 1901

Colors Nile Green and White

Motto We Succeed by Doing

PRESIDENTS

Spring
ALICE KLOEKFall
WILLA WELDONWinter
ADA WALLEN

Calendar

May 19, 1913—Hawkeye-Crescent Picnic North Ravine.

May 30, 1913—Hawkeye-Crescent Up-River Trip.

June 9, 1913—Breakfast for Aesthetesians.

September 26, 1913—Joint Reception at Alice Klock's.

October 30, 1913—Hallowe'en Party.

November 24, 1913—Joint Thanksgiving Party at Stella Miller's.

December 6, 1913—Joint Closed Door.

December 15, 1913—Crescent Reception to Hawkeye Debaters.

January 20, 1914—Tea for New Girls at Graham's.

February 14, 1914—Valentine Party at Lehan's.



MEMBERSHIP

Garner Osborne	Leon Hill
Claude Pike	Roy Snyder
Lewis Bleakly	John Lehan
Orin Bell	Fay Knapp
Furman Hill	Gaylord Starr
John Barr	Gabriel Wilch
Robert Anderson	David Bleakly
Axel Beck	Ralph Smith
George Dunn	William Fair
Harold Payne	Harold Knepper
Fred Koch	

Hawkeye

Organized September 27, 1899

Colors Gold and Silver

Motto Non Palma Sine Pulvere (No Victory Without Dust)

PRESIDENTS

Spring
OSCAR CARLSONFall
GEORGE DUNNWinter
GARNER OSBORNE

Calendar

May 19, 1913—Picnic to Crescents at North Ravine.

May 30, 1913—Hawkeye-Crescent Up-River Trip.

June 2, 1913—Final Debate of Gold-Medal Series.

September 19, 1913—Hawkeye-Crescent Reception to New Academy Students.

September 29, 1913—Picnic at North Ravine.

October 6, 1913—Annual Hawkeye Stag.

October 31, 1913—Hallowe'en Party.

December 4, 1913—Won from Adelphians in Debate.

December 15, 1913—Crescent Reception to Hawkeye Debaters.

February 16, 1914—Hawkeye-Crescent Valentine Party.

March 2, 1914—Annual Banquet at West Hotel.

March 21, 1914—Hawkeye-Crescent Party at Home of Vera and Mabel Hauswald
at Merrill.



Scenes



the



"Mabel."

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at



House



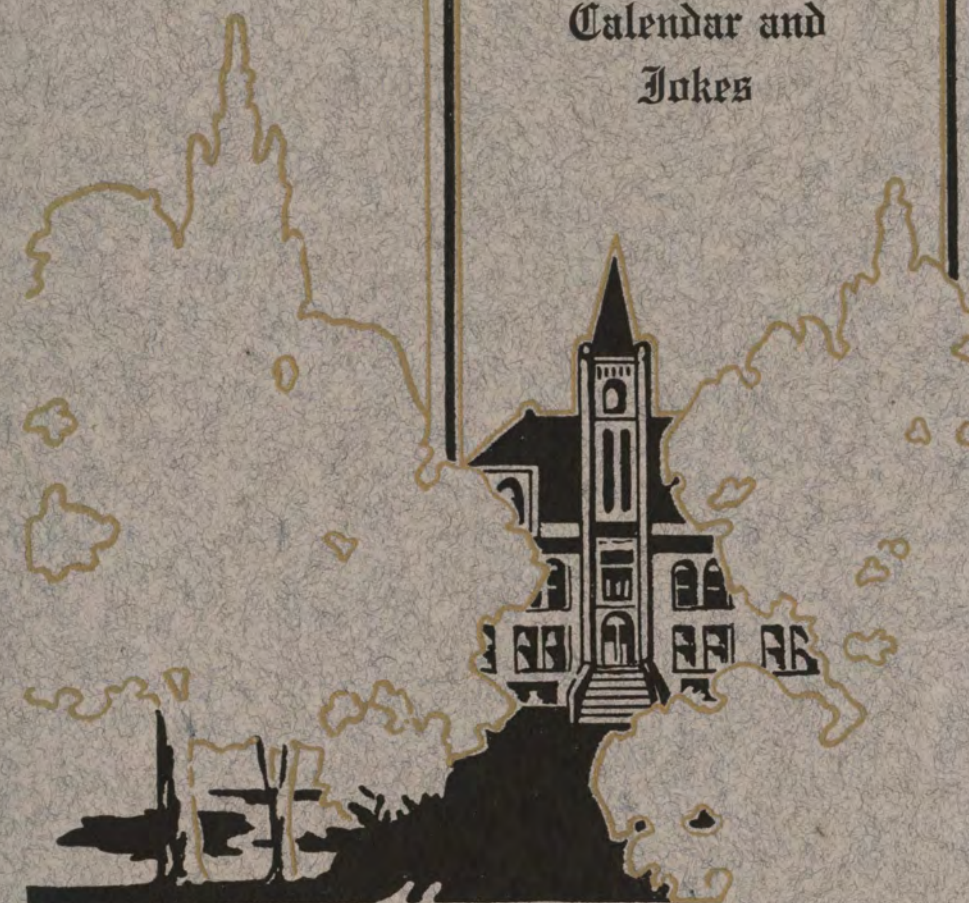
Party.

"The world is good, and the
people are good,
And we're all good fellows
together."

—O'Keefe.

"So they willed it, and so it
has been done."

Calendar and Jokes





KEEPING UP
WITH
THE
TIMES



GUSSIE BRUNELLE TO JOCY CARTER

2—Student genius has triumphed over the opposing efforts of the Faculty and successfully executed the third annual bean shower yesterday at the first chapel service since spring vacation. I'll bet the Dean wished he hadn't had a hair cut. Miss Ferguson took the Agora Club to the Monument this afternoon on their first walking trip.

HELEN ROE AND LEE BARKS, AT PHILO TRIAL

7—The kids had a linen shower for Sarah and Si yesterday. Miss Ferguson had Mrs. Devitt fix some codfish stuff, which she seemed to enjoy, but the rest of us couldn't eat. The Glee Club is going to give a concert at the Grand tomorrow evening but the College kids don't seem to be going to support it very well.

ISOBEL WEBB TO ZE FRENCHMAN

12—What was that indignation meeting for, Mr. Greynald? Well, most of ze students didn't know there was a debate last night and they say that is ze reason that we lost to Cedar Falls. Well, my goodness, I couldn't come out because the snow was so deep that the cars haven't been running right for the last two days . . . I think I'll take a black mark off from Mr. Montgomery's record—Well, anyway we won away from home, Wickens won the State Peace Contest and we won from Coe.

J. BRIGGS WRITING UP HIS DIARY

25—Say, Lemon, when did the fellows go down to the Drake relays? Oh, yes, that was the 18th, the night of the Farland recital, I remember I took Linda Damerow and the 19th was the Pi Public, yes it was Helen Roe . . . and the 21st, the Zet-Otho-Prom-Pug Eads . . . And what happened the 24th, nothing I guess, only the '15 Annual Board had a meeting. Well, I left out the 23d, that was the night that Dr. Haynes entertained his major students.

GEO. PRICHARD TO LUCILE METCALF

30—Well, we lost our game to the Chinese University, seems like I'm getting beaten all around. The Seniors lost their home meet challenge Saturday, but I have some speed at least for I was in both ends of that picture that was taken.



BILL WEDGEWOOD TO DUNHAM

5—I haven't seen you since you came back, did you hear about Wick getting third in the Inter-State Peace Contest Friday? . . . No, I was wondering how he came out while we were on our trip, we won from Beuna Vista Friday and lost to Prairie Du Chien Saturday . . . And you missed some more excitement while you were away. I tried to get some fellows to go up and scare the Atheneums, a bunch of them had a house party up in the hall.

JOCY CARTER AND HERBERT FRENCH

10—What's that good looking pin, I never saw that before? . . . Oh, that's our new Glee Club pin, we just got them today. Every one had a swell time at the German picnic and we all got the cutest little volume of Goethe's poems. Yes Sioux City won the annual High School Meet yesterday by just a few points . . . all right you'll go to the Atheneum Public Monday night, good night.

AT LOVELAND'S

19—When are we going to have our picnic, Cobb's had their's Wednesday, and the Sunshine Inn had their's today. Well we don't want to pick a day like the Sunshine did and have to take off our shoes and wade home. Didn't the fellows do fine to get third at the State Meet Friday.

"MAC" AND RUTH ON THE RIVER

24—Well, I'm pretty sure of a "Dutch" grade after digging holes to plant the Linden trees for Miss Ferguson. . . Hello Johnson, want something to eat? well paddle over here and get it. Look out, splash! ! ! blame your old cookie. I won't eat it now . . . I wouldn't care if you were not sure to tell it.

11:30 ON THE CAMPUS

29—Well, I wish you guys would quit talking over that Neb. Wesleyan dual meet, we lost and that's all there is to it. Do you fellows know that Miss Ferguson sails today for Berlin? Gee, I'm so stiff from that tennis tournament that I can't go to sleep. Say, the Annuals ought to be out pretty soon, hadn't they . . . Yes they're coming out sure Saturday.





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to Foot
Outfitters

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

Ladies' Fine
Footwear
a Specialty



JUNE 5th Coburn Players

JUNE



JUNE 6th

AUDRIE DAVIE AND MINNIE NELSON

4—There is one consolation in being a Senior, we don't have to take any exam's. Watch those Juniors work, our trials come soon though. I'm sure I'll forget to move my tassle over after I receive my sheepskin . . . Have you a copy of the program for the next few days? Yes, here it is, I'll read it to you if you want to take it down: June 5th, Coburn Players; June 6th, Rally of Volunteer Band; June 7th, Expression Graduating exercises; June 8th, Baccalaureate Sermon and annual vesper service; June 9th, Dedication of Class Gift, Class Play and Music Graduating Exercises; June 10th, Alumni day; June 11th, Commencement Exercises. There surely are enough things crowded into those few days, I sort of dread leaving school, but I'll be relieved when it's all over.



JUNE 9th MUSIC GRAD.

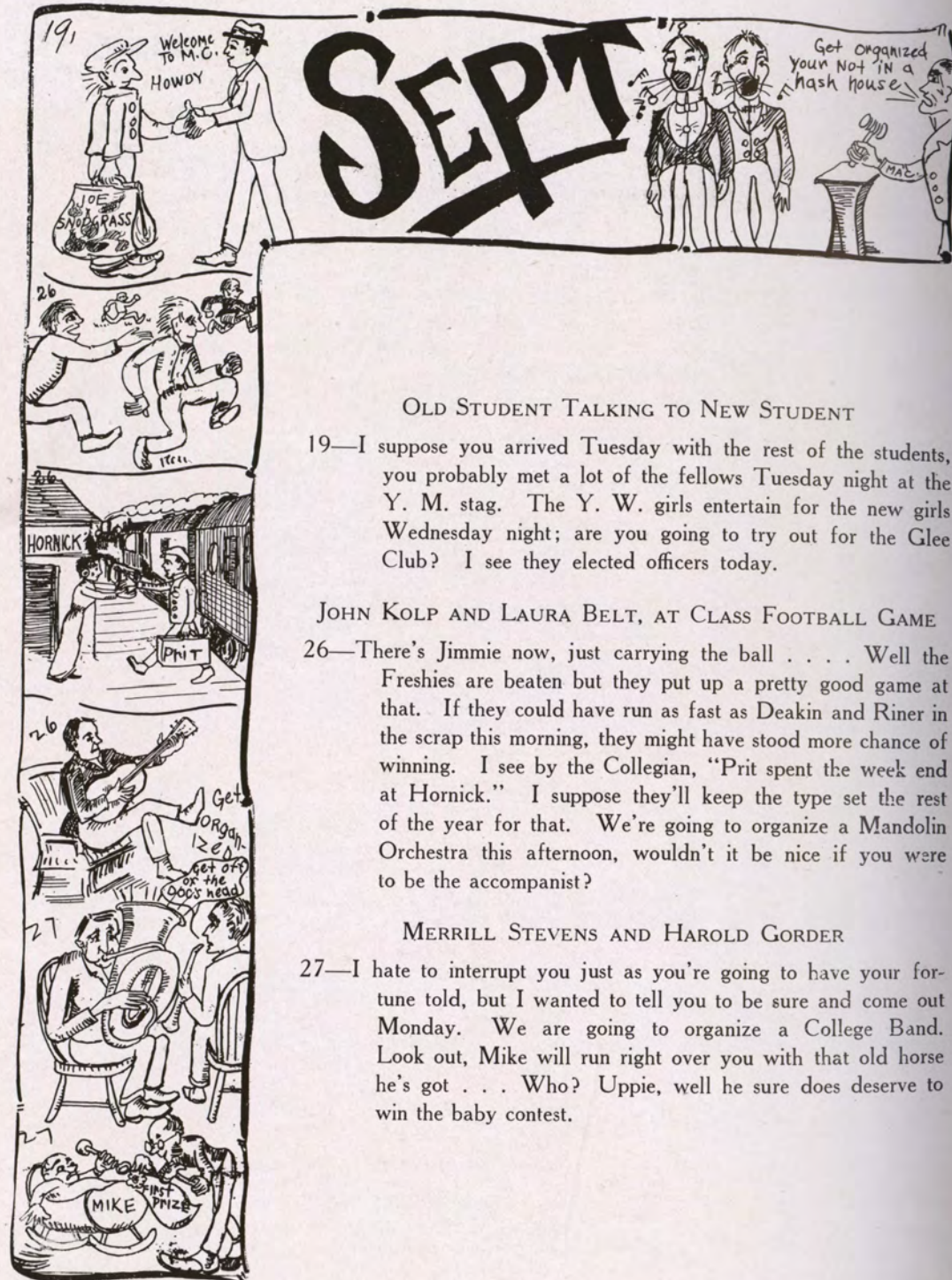


JUNE 10th ALUMNI DAY



School Out.

WHAT WE DID LAST SUMMER



SEPT

OLD STUDENT TALKING TO NEW STUDENT

19—I suppose you arrived Tuesday with the rest of the students, you probably met a lot of the fellows Tuesday night at the Y. M. stag. The Y. W. girls entertain for the new girls Wednesday night; are you going to try out for the Glee Club? I see they elected officers today.

JOHN KOLP AND LAURA BELT, AT CLASS FOOTBALL GAME

26—There's Jimmie now, just carrying the ball . . . Well the Freshies are beaten but they put up a pretty good game at that. If they could have run as fast as Deakin and Riner in the scrap this morning, they might have stood more chance of winning. I see by the Collegian, "Prit spent the week end at Hornick." I suppose they'll keep the type set the rest of the year for that. We're going to organize a Mandolin Orchestra this afternoon, wouldn't it be nice if you were to be the accompanist?

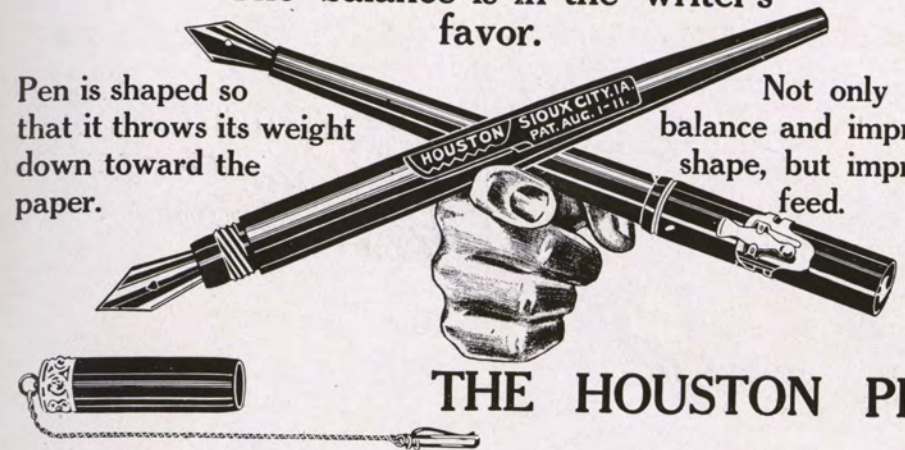
MERRILL STEVENS AND HAROLD GORDER

27—I hate to interrupt you just as you're going to have your fortune told, but I wanted to tell you to be sure and come out Monday. We are going to organize a College Band. Look out, Mike will run right over you with that old horse he's got . . . Who? Uppie, well he sure does deserve to win the baby contest.

The balance is in the writer's favor.

Pen is shaped so that it throws its weight down toward the paper.

Not only balance and improved shape, but improved feed.



Not a Houston Used For Comparison

THE HOUSTON PEN.

To the Readers of the 1915 "SIOUX"

The convenience of always having with you an instrument for writing down in ink—class notes for the student, memorandums for the business man, correspondence for everybody, etc.—this convenience is one to be desired.

Before purchasing a Houston Pen I always had trouble keeping a pen and if I did not lose it, it was always hard to find, but the neat gold chain attached to the cap of the Houston does away with that trouble and now my pen is always handy. When I am through with the pen I instinctively turn the cap on and then it is attached to my coat or vest.

In addition to the chain attachment, the Houston Pen has balance—no clubby cap on one end while writing—a 14-karat gold pen with iridium point, and a feed that gives a steady flow of ink.

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R. R. VERNON.

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SIoux CITY, IOWA



AT HARPER'S

1—That Sandburr idea is quite an addition to the Collegian Reporter.

2—Say, Mitchell, did you know they are going to organize a Forensic League tomorrow?

4—The fellows showed up Yankton in the game today, didn't they, beating them 33 to 0? Yes, but it was too bad some of the fellows had to leave the Otho stag last night just as the fun was beginning.

6—Jimmie Dolliver was elected President of the Juniors, I guess all the classes elected officers today.

7—Paul, I hear that you and Bob Dott have made application for an A. F. degree. Too bad Bill flunked out and can't be in your classes.

10—Have you got everything he needs? Yes, and remember, it's your job to fix that swing at Abernathy's. Well, if Dunk gets to that lecture course tonight I'll miss my guess.

AT DAVIE'S (Ruth McCandlies and Keith Burdick)

12—Doctor Hamilton sure preached a great sermon tonight.

Ding, Ding, Ding, Ding, Ding, Ding, 12.

13—The fellows are sure doing fine, they won that game at Buena Vista 31 to 3. Morningside always had a good team.

CHAPEL MASS MEETING

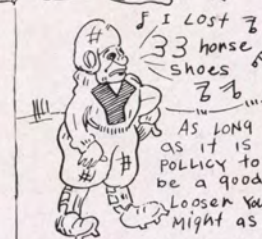
15—Vernon certainly clinched his claim to the title "Boob." Now it depends upon the support we receive whether or not the boys get their band suits . . . How many, two, McKinney? Those other fellows are too optimistic, I can't bank on my dates that far ahead.

DEAKIN (Reading "Collegian Reporter" in History Two.)

Who is that blooming Guy who writes this and signs it the Spectator? We'll beat those Wesleyan dubs Saturday, those soft ducks can't play football.—Say, Boob, did you know that Bishop Bristol was going to lay the cornerstone for the new Gym tomorrow?

BESS SHANNON AND EARL WILLIAMS AT "SEVEN OAKS"

24—Yes, I think that Professor Marsh is fine, but I'm too tired to listen. I about killed myself in that game with Western Union, and that 60 to 0 score in favor of St. Thomas is enough to put anyone to sleep.





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A. P. LARSON

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**OCT.
+ NOV.**



FLETCHER TALKING TO H. MASTERS

30—I think it was quite nice to elect Beans ringer of the Victory Bell. Didn't some of the girls wear frightful combinations at the lecture Tuesday night, they just grated on my nerves. I notice Clare Cooper changed his rooming place the other day in order to learn a new embroidery stitch. He does such lovely work.

NOVEMBER

B. BROWN AND R. RIPPEY

7—Well, Mac sure deserved to win that contest tonight. You're mistaken, Brownie, in thinking that you have the only Ruth in school, there are eight others and they organized a new club yesterday. I hope that we have as good success tomorrow, against the Haskell Indians as we did last Saturday when we beat Simpson 6 to 0.

MITCHELL AND MISS SARAH BLEAKLY AT OTHO PROM

10—You missed it not being at the Agora Reception yesterday. The Haskell Indians were a little too much for our boys, although 28 to 0, compared with their other scores this year, isn't bad. We Soph boys are going to spring our new class sweaters tomorrow. Don't Bonnie and Mr. Insko make a nice looking couple? They were here together last year, too.

TOMMY JAMES TALKING TO HERSELF

18—Pickles! Van missed connection last Sunday, but then I guess there is enough going on to keep me busy, Mrs. McCoy Friday, and the Junior "Backward" Monday. I'm getting so sick of this Institution, just the same thing year in and year out. That McKinney man is still pulling off his Freshman jokes, posted a notice for football practice this afternoon, dated Sept. 20th, 1914, and Rube Wallin bit. O! well, we won our last football game with Dakota Wesleyan, 6 to 0, last Saturday.

"UPPIE" AND LOLA BROWNELLE IN THE LIBRARY

28—Hello everybody, what you all over-working for? Did you all have a good feed yesterday? Isn't it dead around here with everyone home? Let's have a lonesome party tomorrow night, you get the fellows together Uppie and I'll phone the girls and we'll just have candy and apples in the society halls.



388

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Dec.



MISS BURNER AND
"DAD" ELLIOTT ARRIVE
TO CONDUCT THE
STUDENT MEETINGS



GENE JOHNS MISSES
HIS CAR

TWO PAIR
MAMA



HOW WE RESTED



XMAS
VACATION.

MARION METCALF AND MARGARET KIFER

6—Well, I'm just dead, haven't had any sleep for a week. Beginning with Monday, there were the four debates and last night the Zeellner Quartet, and I suppose tonight we'll have a closed door. Did you go to chapel yesterday and hear Dr. Gunsaulus speak on Personalities? I'm surely glad that I didn't cut for he was just fine.

MARIE DEVITT AND MABEL PECAUT

9—I think these class entertainments for Miss Burner are a good idea. Both she and "Dad" Elliott came yesterday didn't they? Oh, you should have seen Jean Johns this noon racing a street car clear to the car barns. I suppose he's getting in shape for spring track work.

13—Haven't the meetings been fine and the boys seem to like "Dad" Elliott as well as we like Miss Burner. I'm glad vacation starts next Friday so we can get a rest.

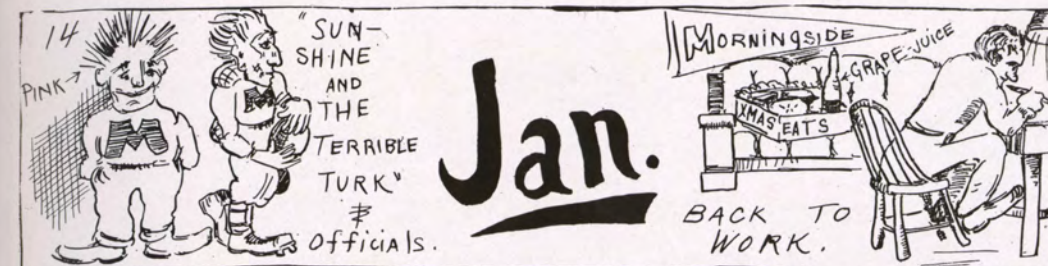


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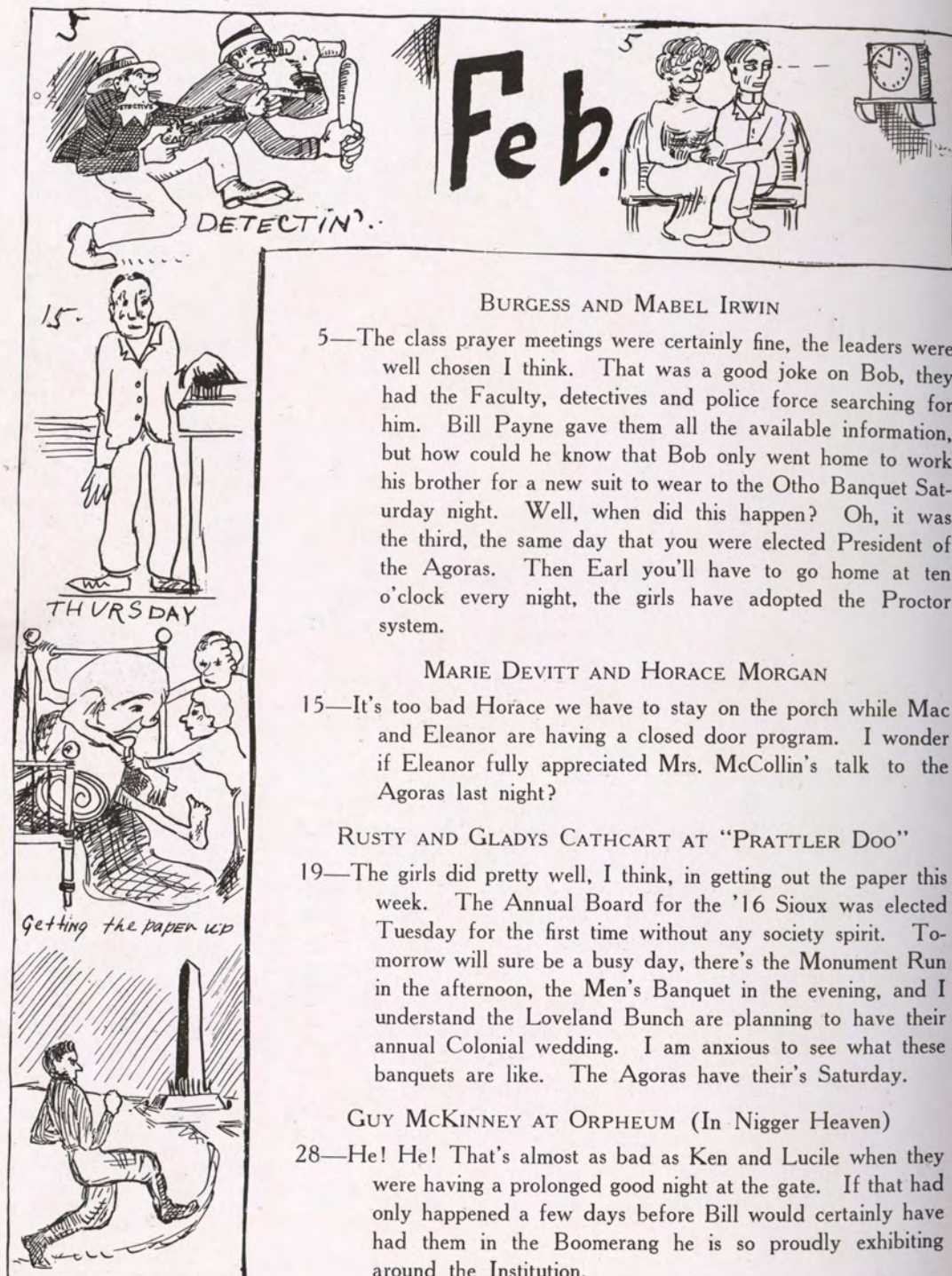
MAC AND ELEANOR

14—Bob Vernon was elected President of the "M" Club today. Yes, you know "Turk" was elected captain of the football team last Saturday. We thought Campbell would forget his Biblical Literature class today, but he didn't and we had to explain our tardiness. Prof. Campbell denies the implication that he is absent-minded. Did you hear Gov. Clark and Lieut. Gov. Harding in chapel yesterday? (11:30 P. M.): It doesn't seem like we've been back a week does it? It's just eight days since school started.

MASTERS AND JIM KOLP—12:30 A. M.

23—This is the longest walk I've had since I've been in Morningside. Well, the Glee Club Concert was fine, but I'm not keen on this after walk. I think that Marsh made a good choice in choosing the debaters. That was a good joke Saturday in chapel—A Faculty Chorus. Where were the song books? I have forgotten why they were taken out. That lecture, "Sour Grapes," by Dr. Ott, was certainly fine. We'll be busy with Hugh E. Smith here, beginning with Sunday and we will get to see what College Exams are like Wed. and all the rest of the week.





BURGESS AND MABEL IRWIN

5—The class prayer meetings were certainly fine, the leaders were well chosen I think. That was a good joke on Bob, they had the Faculty, detectives and police force searching for him. Bill Payne gave them all the available information, but how could he know that Bob only went home to work his brother for a new suit to wear to the Otho Banquet Saturday night. Well, when did this happen? Oh, it was the third, the same day that you were elected President of the Agoras. Then Earl you'll have to go home at ten o'clock every night, the girls have adopted the Proctor system.

MARIE DEVITT AND HORACE MORGAN

15—It's too bad Horace we have to stay on the porch while Mac and Eleanor are having a closed door program. I wonder if Eleanor fully appreciated Mrs. McCollin's talk to the Agoras last night?

RUSTY AND GLADYS CATHCART AT "PRATTLER DOO"

19—The girls did pretty well, I think, in getting out the paper this week. The Annual Board for the '16 Sioux was elected Tuesday for the first time without any society spirit. Tomorrow will sure be a busy day, there's the Monument Run in the afternoon, the Men's Banquet in the evening, and I understand the Loveland Bunch are planning to have their annual Colonial wedding. I am anxious to see what these banquets are like. The Agoras have their's Saturday.

GUY MCKINNEY AT ORPHEUM (In Nigger Heaven)

28—He! He! That's almost as bad as Ken and Lucile when they were having a prolonged good night at the gate. If that had only happened a few days before Bill would certainly have had them in the Boomerang he is so proudly exhibiting around the Institution.

In a long race the athlete saves his strength for the finish. The principle is the same in the race you are in for material success and comfort. Save—for the finish. Our bank welcomes your account.

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—PHONES—

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MARCH



ADA AND BEANS AT MANDOLIN CONCERT

- 6—What is everybody looking at? Why Carson has two strange women with him and they are trying to find out who they are. There is Crook Grey, Campbell asked if he was sick or in jail. Did you hear about Bigg in Ethics class? He denied Campbell's statement that it is usual for men to propose. I don't know why Ruth should blush. Well they spent last Sunday together at Kingsley, so I guess it's fixed up all right. Earl is gone, so Mabel Irwin thinks she will go home over Sunday since there is no attraction left in Morningside. The Coach was sure peeved at me the other night at the first game of the basketball series, when I kicked the bucket and spilled the whitewash. He made me blot it up with a gunny sack; I wish you'd been there to help me.



BOGARD AND LOVCE IN LIBRARY

- 13—Say Bogie, do you remember when Henderson called for Mina last night? He is trying already to get an early date for the Coburn players. Say Bogie, I hope you don't get the mumps, although it seems pretty popular this week. Say Lovice, I got my contract from Vauter's chautauqua today—35 per week, I guess that beats Ames—I'm glad we didn't cut chapel as we had planned yesterday, Schull's talk was sure good. Well, even if the Sophs did postpone their game, we Juniors trimmed them for the championship just the same.

IDA MARY HOOD IN THE HALL

- 20—Say what were you fined for at the "M" Carnival today? They accused me of wasting natural gas in the library. Lucile Metcalf sure did look fine in the stocks. Say, I'm going to have a bunch of the Pi's out to our house tomorrow. I want you to come.

INSKO AND HIS LADY

- 28—Did you see Lucile Metcalf fall on the floor in the library? It was almost as gracefully done as when Beans fainted a while ago. I'm surely glad you could come to my debate, guess we didn't frog them.

April 1st—Dictagraph Operator

Well there comes Eleanor, I'm glad I'm through carrying this dictagraph around.



JAB



*You don't care to read an ad.
We haven't time to write one,
so we are just going to give
you a picture of the place in
which you all like to spend a
part of each hot summer even-
ing.*

Morningside Pharmacy

E. K. BARNEY, Proprietor



Our Annual Joke

Cracked by Junior Would-Be Wits

Being a Truthful Account of Affairs in Morningside
College

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DEDICATION

To Wesley Deakin, I. B., who is already distinguished as the "Falstaff" of Morningside College, and in whom we look for that sort of inspiration which makes us laugh and grow fat, we unqualifiedly dedicate these jokes.

MOTTO

"If It's Agin the Faculty, We're For It."

A Welcome to the Co-Eds

HERE'S a store that makes special preparation to supply the needs of the college girls and where the sort of things young women like are to be found in great diversity.

DAINTY dresses, modish suits, handsome coats, stylish hats, pretty shoes, and all with the fashion touches admired and demanded by the Co-Eds.



AND the smaller things that give the distinctive feminine touch to the attire—the ribbons, laces, embroideries, neckwear, and all the rest are here to be found in alluring displays.

And, so, a welcome to you, Co-Eds!

MAY you find your way to this store often—Our incomparable service is at your command and it is our sincere aim to aid you in every manner possible.



Pelletier's

FOREWORD

To those, if aught there be
Who yet are unaware,
For only jokes they hate
Do others care.

We apologize to all we left out.

FACULTY

(As We Know Them.)

PREXY CRAIG—The main squeeze, ask the outlaws! "You can tell them it will be done in the fall." Has been accused of using Morningside as a stepping stone to a bishop's seat, but we don't believe it.

EMORY HAYNES—Looks like the Emory had been working on him. A student wrote to Harvard once for information and received this answer: Why don't you ask Prof. Haynes, he's the best authority west of the Mississippi. He don't give grades, he substracts them.

DR. CARSON—Idle Spectator. If history runs out why then make a bit yourself. The most entertained man on the Faculty. Has a real tango stride. Did you mention women, yes, I'm still following my usual tactics.

"For if a coed's not to fuss, then pray why is a coed?"

COACH SAUNDERSON—"Sandy." "A fine business." All he has to do is physical training, coaching all forms of athletics, and teaching algebra on the side. His football team says he is the fiercest orator in school.

MARGARET BRAND—She's teaching the girls something; that alone would give her respect.

HELEN LOVELAND—She ought to have studied engineering, then she could have kept her grades on a level.

HERBERT CAMPBELL—His students think he hasn't had a drink for seven days—better see Carson. As he grades them, do they love him.

AGNES FERGUSON—She's gone this year but we love her just the same.

C. A. MARSH—Faculty exponent of the Rooseveltian doctrine. Has the best right to speak of any man in College.

DR. STEVENS—If every man loved birds as well as Doc. there would be no worms left for his biology department.

HAROLD STILES—Disc. Committee. Likes to crack his little joke about raising the devil. We'd ought to have a Faculty Bible study class, how about it Bunny?

BROWN—Faculty wit. Practices what he preaches.

Those we left out were not in chapel the day we took the census.
"Beware and don't be late on the last day."

CHERISHED MEMORY

of
the Late
MISS BALCOM
MR. CLAIRE LAWTON
Who were never on time.
Better not be late on the last day.

CLASSES

Who Is Who

FRESHMEN

Clark, Wilson—Wears pumps to school to draw the water away from his brain.

Rippey, Ralph—Has a windmill attachment to his pumps.

Robinson, Laura—Capable and likes to have other people tell her so.

Curry, Wendell—Our Freshman Athlete.

Hornney, Alvin—Al is alright but he has his short-Cummings.

Dott, Bob—Not as insignificant as his name implies.

Sebern, Marie—"Pat's" best girl.

Brown, Bernard—Still he's a student in Morningside College.

Masters, Harold—An understudy of Fletcher's.

Moore, St. Clair—A real lady in gentlemen's clothes.

Burdick, Kieth—Studying for the ministry but he never goes to church.

Starrs, Delano and Gaylord—The Starrs that Brownie and Ding could not put out.

Lynch, Mina—Makes every fellow think her first name is Personal to them.

Harrington, Ray—The only Freshman that remained true to his girl at home.

Derr, Enid—The champion girl basketball player.

Roost, Amanda—She has established her residence on Garretson avenue and Harold Strobel says it is a great advantage.

Long, Gladys—She talks,———how she talks.

SOPHOMORES

Grey, Nevillie—Cubeb reporter. Carson's only pet, he bit the hand that fed him, with "E" grades.

Deakin, Sammy—His hair is gone, but not forgotten.

Lockin, Margaret—"Sally." She seems to have a cinch on a Senior.

Allen, Howard—Business manager of the 1915 Sioux. What Bernice preys for.

Madison, John—Howard's partner in misery. Besides his other engagements he expects to hold his claim on Newland.

Lawton, Clare—Another Sophomore who has yet to find out that he does not know anything.

Lindsay, Arthur—A bird shark yet the Freshmen can beat him finding Roosts.

Cooper, Clair—Undecided whether to major in domestic science or biology.

Winkleman, Eleanor—The first Sophomore to get an Otho medal.

JUNIORS

James, Tommy—Living example of hang sorrow, care will kill a cat, let's be merry.

Pollock, F.—Looks forward to the day when he'll have designs on every woman.

Crouch, Lois—May Queen. Saves many a rube idea from being used.

Vernon, Boob—How to star in everything but classes. Famous for his chapel addresses. Author of "Jeans is Jeans."

Bogard, Herman—"Bismark." "None but myself can be my parallel."

Dolliver, James—"I smell smoke." Speaks whenever he gets a chance.

Heitt, Earl—One knight who remained true to his lady in the Agora relay.

Kifer, Margaret—"Who says she has a worm's heart." Maybe that accounts for all the suckers she attracts.

Mitchell, R.—Junior orator. His next oration will be, "Mitchell the Man."

Payne, Bill—A disciple of the man who said: "Open the window so I can throw my chest out."

Metcalf, Lucile—Recipient of a notice, that Ken. Wilson was taking up too much of her time.

SENIORS

Belew, Ada—The girl with the longing look.

Barks, Lee—Give him a DAY and he'll do anything.

Belt, Laura—Some call me fickle, yet I can't go with all of them.

Bigglestone, H.—Every student to Ruth Reike.

Bowman, B.—Have I an ocular display?

Brownelle, L.—She'll make a HEAVYWEIGHT yet.

Brunelle, A.—Ask the Glee Club.

Doolittle, M.—But say much.

Insko, Myron—A lot of wind, and yet, if well controlled, will get there yet.

Kolp, John—"Lcaf," the best-hearted man in school.

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WHOLESALE FRUITS AND PRODUCE

Hood, I. M.—Says she would rather be a big duck in a small puddle, than a small duck in a large one. She ran the Senior Class Play.
McVicker, Roy—Stayed out of school one year so he could buy her a diamond.

DEBATE AND DRAMATICS

Successful plays of the season.

A LOGICAL TRAGEDY

Setting—Mid-Semester Grades Posted. Members of the Logic Class Receives a D Plus, Much to Their Indignation.

ACT I.—Carl Sass—When a man, has sixty-nine hrs. of A's and nothing lower than a B, I think a D plus is a reflection on the teacher rather than on the student.

ACT II.—I ought to have a C, if I am to be on the track team.

ACT III.—Loleta Wood, weeping,—I don't deserve exactly the same grade.

ACT IV.—Insko—This is the first D grade I ever received since I took Trig. in my Freshman year.

ACT V.—Campbell—Well children, I thought that if I gave you all the same grade, no one could complain of being slighted and a D would make you work. That is logical. A Senior Product.

Pantomime.

CAUGHT AT THE SWITCH

Or

SHE THOUGHT SHE HAD PINNED IT BUT SHE HADN'T

Setting—Girls Playing Basketball on the Gym Floor.

Principal Lady, Missing, Like Her Switch

Hero—Coach Saunderson

ACT I.—Smush, a long hairy object strikes the floor, writhes a moment, and then is still. The girls form a circle around the mysterious object, which every girl recognizes as a switch.

ACT II.—Silence. Every girl feels of her hair, and looks accusingly at her neighbor.

ACT III.—Redhaired girl and Coach look happy, rest are worried.

ACT IV.—Climax. Coach picks up switch and lays it on the radiator. Breathing becomes easier. Girls shoot baskets again.

ACT V.—Stage in darkness. A small figure stealthy crosses the stage, gropes in the darkness. Then a muttered exclamation is heard. Silence. Slowly the sun fills the building with light, the switch is gone.

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SIoux CITY, IOWA

LITERARY

WHAT MORNINGSIDE MOST NEEDS

The students who use the library need an editorial and here it is, by Miss Sanborn.

Say! you, you with that smirk and those killing ways, you who use up so much of some girl's time in the library that they don't go in only when they have to to escape the honey buggish antics of some of your ilk in the halls, you mutts who are suffering from an overgrowth of animal tissue in the region nature intended for your brain—say, you, just for a change, why don't you stop and if you haven't enough intelligence to see what a fool you are making of yourself, ask someone then take their advice and cultivate a little ingrowing respect for other people's time and rights and win the everlasting gratitude of an already over-worked librarian, to say nothing concerning the thankfulness of your victims.

Miss Dimmitt's Opinion—The above is a pessimistic view of the situation. It must be understood that there are two sides to the proposition. By talking to a young lady in the library you change ideas and clash personalities and these are some of the things that mold and fashion your life. As it is against the rules of the College for the girls to be talking to the boys after dark, where is there a better place to talk than in the library? It is here in the library that everyone is under the public eye and the association is of the highest and noblest kind. May we have more of it.

WHAT MORNINGSIDE MOST NEEDS ACCORDING TO—

Grey—More appreciation for my reportorial ability.

James Kolp—More nights to fuss and more pretty girls.

St. Clair Moore—More card parties and a dancing club.

Vernon—A few more lines of activity and less attention paid to studies.

Bill Payne—A few more good business men like me.

Bob Dott—A class in appreciation so they could appreciate a good man when they see him.

Janitor—More sidewalks for Morningside.

McVicker—More men's banquets.

Uncle Jimmy Reistrup—A little less ragtime.

I WILL

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Tom Dealtry
Manager

Sioux City, Iowa

FORENSICS AND ORATORY

Dolliver Wins Humorous Contest With the Following Selection.

"SHOEMAKER TO THE FUSSERS"

It had been a day of sorrow in Morningside; the Faculty returning from a summer's vacation had decreed that there should be no more fussing in Morningside, a decree, hither unknown even in that Methodist Institution. The cries of the fussers had died, the last teacher had slowly slunk away and the lights of the College building were extinguished.

The moon rising in sorrow over old Bass field cast its dewy rays thru the windows of the new Gym and lengthened the shadows of the dormitories. Near the bleachers of old Bass field a band of students had congregated, their clothes brushed smooth for the Orpheum, the shine still fresh upon their shoes, the scowls of anger still set upon their faces. Suddenly Shoemaker stepped forth from the gang on the bleachers and spoke thusly: "Ye call me fusser, and you do well to call him fusser, who for three long years has fussed every form of maid or coed the broad expanse of Morningside could furnish and never never yet lowered his arm. If there be one among you who dare say that ever in class room or on the campus my actions did belie my word, let them step forth and say it, if there be one who dare meet me on the old church steps let her come on. But yet, I was not always thus, a tired fusser of still more tired Janes, my early life ran quiet as a teacher's dream, and when at noon I threw my books aside and gathered beneath the trees to take my rest, there was a friend, the daughter of a neighbor, to share my lunch.

One evening after the chores were done and we were seated on the old front porch, my uncle, a city man, was telling of the good old days, of how it had been his boast that he had kissed every girl in the village. I did not know then what love was, but my heart leaped—I knew not why, and I clasped our neighbor's daughter until my mother grabbing me by the hair of my head, sent me to bed and bade me cut out the mush. That night my sister's beau came, and I saw the one who had admonished and advised me, hugged by this son of Adam, until my father's No. 10 landed him in the street by our dwelling.

Last night I kissed a girl in the spoonholder, and when I broke my clasp I saw her dad, the same dark frown on his face that I had noted when in adventurous childhood I plucked his daughter's first green kiss and dashed away in childish triumph. I told the Prexy that he was my enemy, irascible and mean, and I begged that I might consign him to Miss Ferguson's German Class and watch him sweat. Aye, upon my knees amidst the dirt and litter of the campus, I begged to be excused while all the assembled Faculty and the dirty dozen whom they call disciples, jeered and laughed, deeming it rare sport to see Morningside's fiercest fusser turn pale and cringe with fear before that terrible man. And then Prexy drew back as if I were a coyote and sternly

said: 'Let him do his worst.' This is no place for fussers, and so fellow fussers must you and so must I fuss no more.

"Oh Morningside! Oh Morningside! Thou has't been a willing teacher to me, thou has't given to that simple farmer boy who never knew a later hour than eight, the eyes of an owl and a heart of rubber. Taught him, after nights of sleepless fussing, to bluff his way thru morning classes, taught him to gaze into limpid eyes of flirting Freshmen, even as Marion upon Al. Aye, and I shall pay thee back, until the pathless campus shall be filled with fussing coeds.

"Ye stand here now like fussers that ye are, the lock of some maiden's hair still upon your coatsleeve, that blotch of powder still upon your shoulder. But tomorrow some coyote, breathing Herpicide from his flowing pompadour, shall take your Jane to the Colonial and bet his Frat pin that he will cut you out. Hark, hear ye coyote boasting, 'tis three days since he has had a Jane, and tomorrow he will be fussing yours. And a fine piece of cheese it will be. If ye are yellow, then stand there like Sophs waiting for the Freshies' ropes, if ye are fussers follow me, gain the boats of old Riverside and there do as good work as did old Engle down by the old Church tower.

"Is Morningside dead, is the old spirit frozen in your veins, that ye do cringe and cower like a henpecked husband 'neath his matron's tongue?

"Oh Morningsiders, Students, Fussers, if we must work let us work the Faculty; if we would fuss, let us defy this vile prohibition, if we must be canned, let it be under the open sky in the old boats of Riverside!"



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SOCIETY

Are ye ready for Society Amalgamation? To Miss Dimmit, we offer the following solution of the Society question. Just what would happen if the athenaeumzetalathea Pies. If that wouldn't be Society Amalgamation, then the College could get along without the Faculty. The only trouble would come as to whether they could keep the Pies down.

CAUGHT ON THE CAR

H. Clark—"Well, when am I going to have that photograph?"

Bernice Lehan—"Why—never—I might as well be truthful."

H. C.—"But I want something to remember you by."

B. L.—"Well, I might give you a hug and a kiss instead if"——

H. C.—"But I want something more lasting."

(Interval while car goes over bridge.)

B. L.—"Gee, Harry, I'm going to have a good time this summer while I'm away."

H. C.—"Oh, don't go, my brother and I are going to belong to the boat club this summer, and we'll take you to some"——

B. L.—"Now don't you expect me to stick around this burg all summer and give up a perfectly good vacation expecting you to take me any place."

H. C.—"Well, see here, don't you believe I would come around if I knew you were here this summer? You know I would."

B. L.—"Well, you might come around but you'd never take me any place. I know you too well. I've stuck around all winter and you haven't taken me a single place yet."

H. C.—"Well, but"——

B. L.—"Gee, I wish you would take me to just one swell dance before school is out. Don't you think you could fix it?" (The car stops for the College and the subject is left to be more fully discussed at chapel time.)

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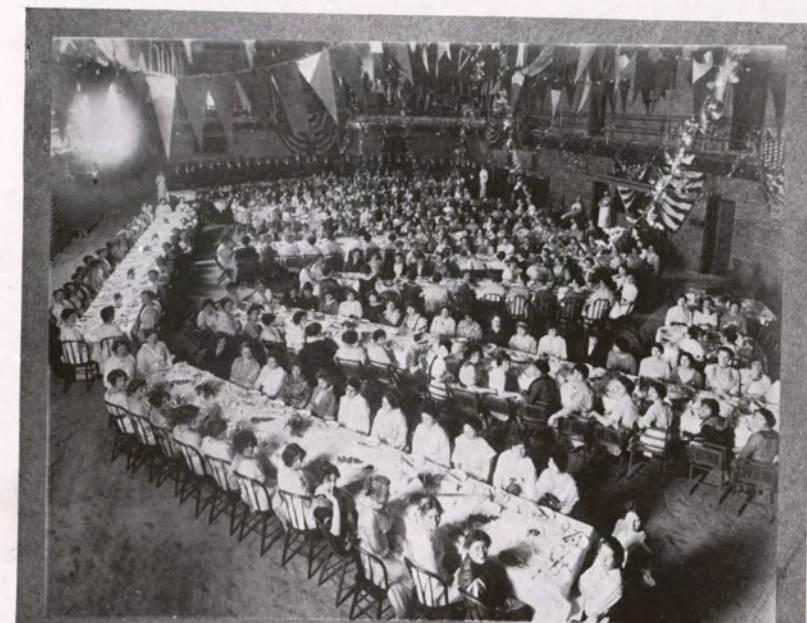
Women's and Misses Suits
and Dresses Our Life Study

College Shoes
for College Men

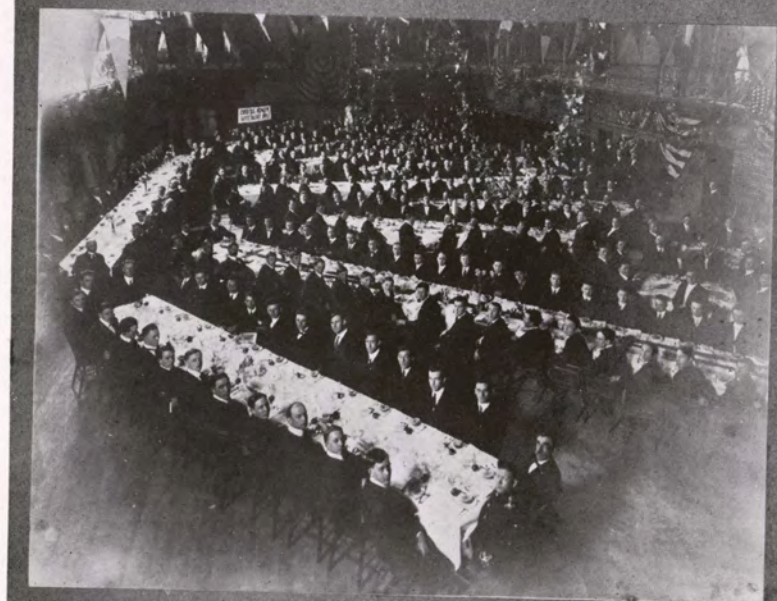
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SIoux CITY, - - IOWA

A year's work of remodeling and refurnishing the West Hotel from the top floor to the basement is now completed. The result is gratifying to us and pleasing to our patrons. We now have 230 rooms, 144 with private bath, 40 sample rooms with bath. First-Class Cafe, Rathskeller and private dining rooms in connection.

European Plan

—RATES—

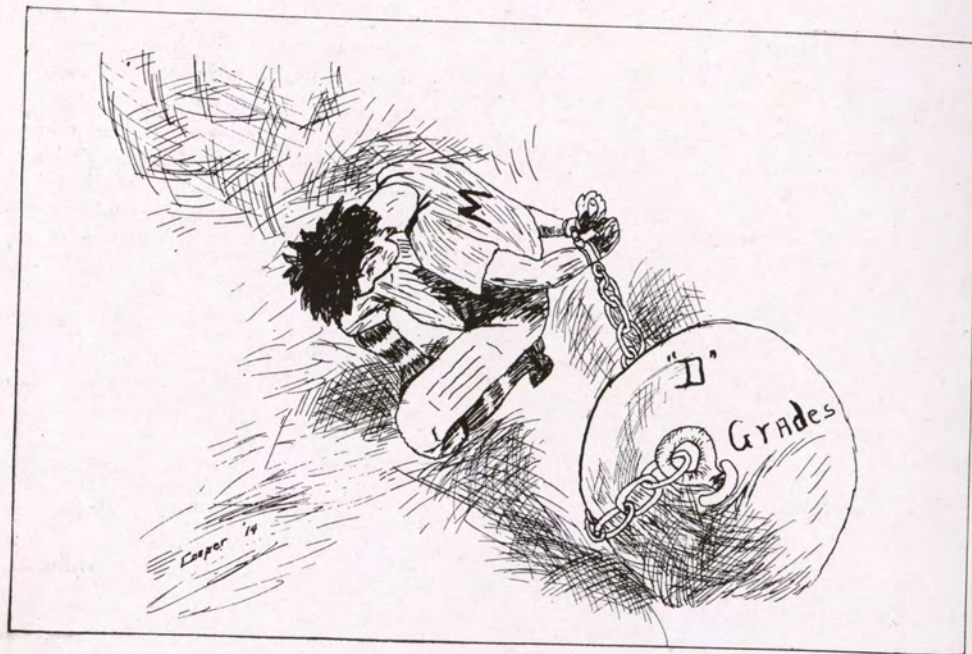
Single, Without Bath, \$1.00 Per Day

With Bath, \$1.50 to \$3.00 Per Day

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JAY MACLARTY, Manager

ATHLETICS



HE CAN'T GET AWAY FROM IT

AMONG THE TRACK DREAMERS

Gussie Brunelle dreamed that he had won the two-mile.

Heavy Hielt woke up after he had won the hundred in ten flat.

The Joke Editor went to sleep cursing just after he broke his shin at the end of a twenty-two foot leap.

Beans Evans woke up in the bath tub, while taking a bath just after finishing the mile in four minutes and fifteen seconds.

The landlady woke up Vennink with a pail of cold water just as he was giving the last whirl to the family cat on the end of a 168-foot hammer-throw.

AGORA ATHLETICS

Freshman Classic.

Still in progress with Margaret Kifer leading the field and running strong. Mina Lynch, Frances Martin, Marian Davis and Ruth Blackman have either given up or are far in the rear.

Discus—The discussion is still going on but Ida Mary Hood has a strong bid for first honors.

Auto Race—Wilson wins first with one of Darling's Winton Six's.

SIoux CITY'S FOREMOST CLOTHES STORE



FOURTH AND NEBRASKA

1. You men and young men of Sioux City will all be glad to know that this "Live Store" will re-open its doors for business September 1st in its new store at the same location.

FOURTH AND NEBRASKA STREETS

2. You'll also be glad to know that no effort is being spared to make it the pride of Sioux City—no stone left unturned to make it a store you'll be proud of and glad to give your patronage.

3. The same sterling quality of merchandise will be sold—the same high principles of merchandising followed that has characterized this store in the past with the big added advantage of superior service possible through the adoption of the most modern methods of merchandising.

May we count you as one of the first to see the new store September 1st.

The Moore Clothing Co.

A. R. Johnson & Co.

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ACRES OF FURNITURE TO CHOOSE FROM

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BEAN SHOWER ARTISTS DISCOVERED

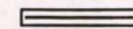
Great excitement at the College following the discovery of the perpetrators of the Bean Shower.

Acting on information secured by a Faculty detective Prof. Stephens posted himself in the attic of the main hall on the night of March 31 and at the proper moment touched off a flashlight and secured a picture of the men engaged in making arrangements for the annual bean shower. When the plate was developed it was found that three men had been engaged in the nefarious work. One of them was the son of a member of the Faculty, one of the others was a prominent member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and the third man was a preacher. The Faculty thought best to keep the names secret and they have not yet been disclosed.

The Offer of the College

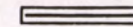
"TO BE AT HOME in all lands and ages; to count Nature a familiar acquaintance, and Art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own; to carry the keys of the world's library in your pocket, and feel its resource behind you in whatever task you undertake; to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasms and co-operate with others for common ends; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen, and form character under professors who are Christians—this is the offer of the college for the best four years of your life."

—WILLIAM DEWITT HYDE.



Morningside College

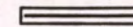
STANDS FOR THIS IDEAL



A gain this year of 43 per cent of men in the four college classes

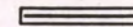
A gain this year of 17 per cent of students in the four college classes

This year 130 Freshmen.



The boy who goes out with one arm or one foot to compete with those who have two is not as much at a disadvantage as a young man who goes out half educated to compete with the boys who are educated.

—WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.



Write President A. E. Craig, Ph. D., D. D.

ALL IS NOT GOLD THAT GLITTERS
OR WHAT KIND OF COFFEE DO THEY DRINK

A Sensational Three-Act Drama. Staged by the Bird Class Monday Morning.

Setting—*Twelve O'Clock Class on Bird Trip in North Ravine*
Atmosphere, *One-fourth Per Cent Civet Cat.*

ACT I.—Stevens grows hungry and suggests lunch.

ACT II.—Miss Hood sniffs the air knowingly, and says do, I can smell coffee now.

ACT III.—No dinner there, they proceed one-half mile against the wind.

EASOP'S FABLES

Up-to-Date

(Taken from the new College Catalogue)

Only 15 chapel absences a semester are permitted.

Students are required to attend at least one service of Public Worship on the Sabbath at the Church the student may prefer. (Riphey and Wilson prefer the Orpheum.)

The heating plant "furnishes heat" "for the College Hall and Conservatory."

PHOTOGRAPHS

If you're grouchy at your picture,

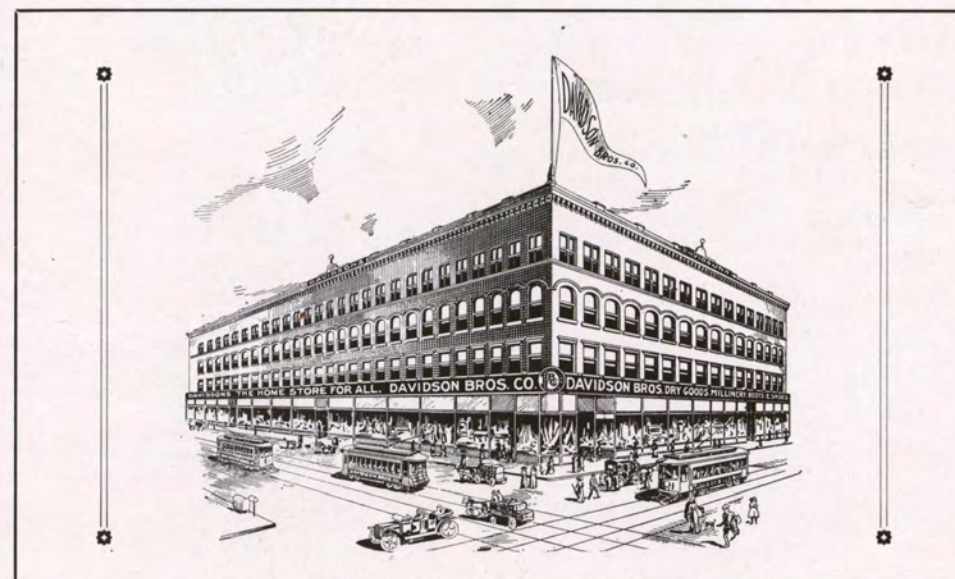
Just remember that it's true
As you gazed into the camera
It has pictured back to you.



DAVIDSON BROS. CO.

"THE BIG STORE"

Sioux City's Greatest Attraction



"Everything Under the Sun"

"A Store that Outshines in Styles—in Selection—in VALUES"

"The Store that Shows the New Things First."

"The Store that Serves All the People from Kindergarten to College and afterwards."

"Everybody's Going to the Big Store"

DAVIDSON BROS. COMPANY
SIOUX CITY, IOWA

NEVER ASLEEP

Money at interest in our Savings Department is at work for you both day and night.

We help you to save and pay interest on your Savings.

The Government watches your account with this bank.

Northwestern National Bank Capital and Surplus \$200,000.00

We are thoroughly equipped to serve you in any department of banking.

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I. M. LYON, Cashier



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LORD'S Barber Shop AND Bath Rooms

A. J. LORD, Proprietor

312 Nebraska Street, SIOUX CITY, IOWA

**Patronize the Advertisers
in the
1915 Sioux**

ANDERSON'S STOCK OF NEW
HOME FITTINGS

Is Bigger and Better Than Ever



FIVE FLOORS FULL OF NEW
FURNITURE, RUGS AND DRAPERIES

Sioux City Stock Yards

The Sioux City Stock Yards extends a cordial invitation to students attending Morningside College to call at the yards. Let us show you how business is conducted at a stock yards.

The knowledge obtained will be of benefit whether you take up farming and live stock raising, or some other occupation.

SIOUX CITY STOCK YARDS

Art Publishing Co.

SOCIETY PRINTING
PROGRAMS
ANNOUNCEMENTS
INVITATIONS

521 Douglas Street
Oxford Hotel Building
Opposite City Hall
Auto Phone 2588

SIOUX CITY, IOWA

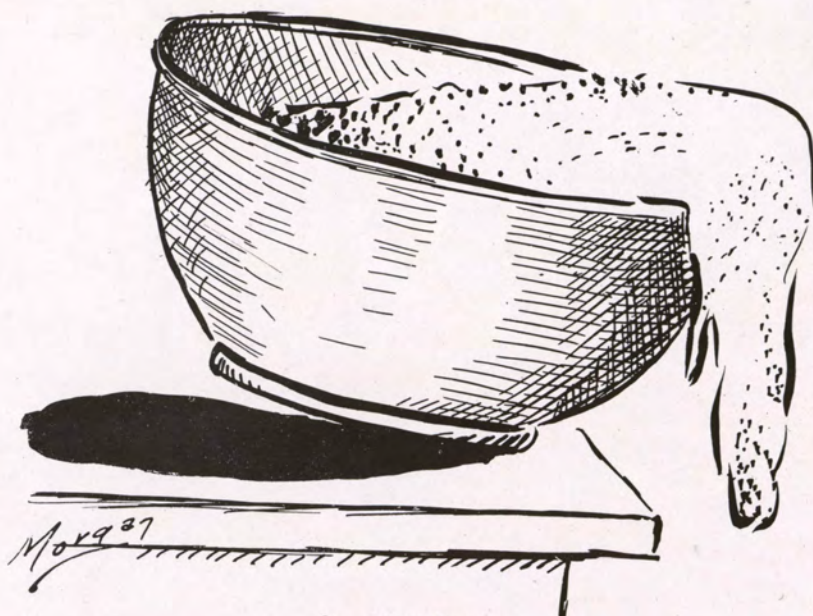
Athletic and Sporting Goods

SPALDING—GOLDSMITH
BASEBALL, TENNIS, GOLF, SPALDING
RACKETS, SLOTTED THROAT RACKETS
AYERS, SPALDING HAND MADE
TENNIS BALLS
FISHING TACKLE, RIFLES AND GUNS

Orcutt's Hardware

312-14 Nebraska Street
SIOUX CITY, IOWA

SENTIMENTAL



SLOPPED OVER

When the moments that you're with her
Go like Ty Cobb over first,
And the minutes you are absent
Like the hours of the accursed.
When the faces once tho't pretty
Pass unnoticed down the street

And your heart begins to flutter
Every time you chance to meet—
Yes—when everything you look at
Is illumined by her face,
Then you're pretty safe in guessing
That you've almost got a case.

AN ODE TO MARGARET BY JIMME

I want a little, oh a little,
Just a little love,
Come on my dear and tell me
About the wonderous stars above.

Let's get started now for
I don't know how long it'll last,
Just look at the clock, my dear,
You know time flies so fast.

Come and hold me in your arms
And hug me a little, too,
For you see no one's around
And you know that I love you.

The day is long, the evening short,
See, there's no time to lose;
Come and sit beside me now,
I know you won't refuse.

ADVERTISEMENT

Let a successful love letter writer help
you. My private suggestive methods leads
the victim by a series of logical steps
straight to a natural and looked for pro-
posal. Reference library of 14 volumes
accessible to paid-up students.
(Myron O. Insko.)

Elihu Shoemaker wants to know how
long a chinchilla overcoat would last if
a girl took a little NAP off it each night.

Beck: Say, where is the best place to
hold the world's fair?
Dunn: Around her waist, you chump.

"Say! Did You Hear the News?"

"No, What?"

**"Dad's Book-Store is the Only Book-Store
Advertising in The Sioux"**

"Well! Is That So?"

**"Yes, and whats more The Morningside Printing
Company do all kinds of fancy society printing. You
better buy your books and supplies there after this."**

"What Do They Sell Besides Books?"

**"Oh! they keep all kinds of students' supplies, such
as Fountain Pens, Note Books, Stationery, Pennants,
College Jewelry, etc."**

A. C. Patton & Company carry a full line of

Canned goods, Groceries, ^{Fruits and Vegetables}
^{We Aim to}

Please our customers at all times. Your

Attention is called to our quick service

To all parts of Morningside ^{Phone Orders}
^{are given}

The best attention. We hope to make you

Our customer by the quality of our groceries

Not one dissatisfied customer is our aim

&

Call at our store at Peters' Park.

Our central location makes ^{our service possible}
^{to all}

Morningside. Phone your orders. Both

Phones. Auto 6143, Iowa 761. ^{We Aim to}
^{Please}

All particular people.

Now is the time for our acquaintance.

Your patronage desired.

The Leading Grocers of Morningside

ORGANIZATIONS

AGORA CLUB

An Agora-Cultural Club organized for the betterment of the girls physically and mentally. It fills a long felt want. It originally was only a walking club but Miss Ferguson didn't like the solitude when she chaperoned them, besides the members themselves expressed themselves as favoring gentlemen chaperones. This year, feeling the need for a society shine, they invited prominent women to explain certain principles of etiquette common to ordinary social parasites. The only good thing they had this year was a joint "doo" with the boys. Nuf ced. Lately they have been deluding themselves into believing that they do have good times until they have reached the stage where they really do enjoy themselves. The only practical farm work they are doing is taking care of the Morningside chickens. They cannot expect to do much until we get our new chicken house. This is to be the next building in the building campaign.

SMOKER'S CLUB

Meets every day during the chapel period. Generally at Larson's store. Matters of deep import are discussed. Ways and means of explaining chapel absences to the Faculty committee the most important topic.

OFFICERS:—Grand Chief Smoke Blower, Kenneth Wilson; High Mogul Inhaler, Harrison Kilborn.

MEMBERS:—Ralph Rippey, Bernard Brown, Will Fair, Wilson Clark.

PROBATIONERS:—Chester Robinson, Neville Gray, Paul Woodke.

TRUTH CLUB

EMBLEM:—A hatchet.

MOTTO:—"I cannot tell a lie."

PURPOSE:—To give to the world the truth regarding newspaper reporters at Morningside and to clear Gray of the charge of being a prevaricator, and to show that he really was benefactor to the school.

RECOMMENDATION TO THE FACULTY:—Give honor to whom honor is due. Instead of condemning Gray for what he did write, give him a vote of thanks for suppressing the things that he did suppress.

FACULTY STIRRED TO ITS VERY ROOTS

Sensational Prize Fight Pulled Off By Prominent Members of Morningside Faculty.
Threatens to Disrupt Organization.

Gory with their own blood, their hair disheveled, their faces twitching with rage, their breath coming in short, sharp gasps, Harold Stiles and Ronald Stevens fought desperately, while their parents, frenzied with excitement, urged them on from the ringside. Such was the gruesome sight that met the eyes of our brave Ole as he paused horrified at the window before rushing in to separate them. Ole was silenced with an "X" and Stiles and Stevens soon made it right with the Discipline Committee. The popular decision was given to Ronald.

THE HONEY BEES

(Apologies to Wordsworth's Daffodils.)

I wandered as a student does,
Who's sought in vain for A's and B's,
When suddenly I heard a buzz,
A swarm of buzzing honey bees—
Upon the ground and in the air,
Settling and stinging in my hair.

Continuous as the themes that come,
And bother us in English here,
That swarm of bees began to hum
Along the margin of my ear—
Ten thousand saw me at a glance,
And settled on my coat and pants.

My dog beside me scorched, but I
Out-run that howling dog to town;
A fellow could not but be spry
With such a stinging bunch around—
I howled and ran, but little thought
What change in me the bees had wrought.

And oft when on my bed I'd lie,
All swelled up like a Senior's head,
They'd flash a mirror in my eye,
And show me where the bees had tread,
And then I'd gaze up in the trees
And curse again those honey bees.

The usual
jealousy



EBR



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UP

YOUR CHOICE OF 500 ALL WOOL FABRICS

We Guarantee to Fit and Please You or No Sale

The Guarantee Tailors

404 Fourth Street

FAVORITE SAYINGS OF MORNINGSIDERS

Ruth Bailey—"By Gum."
Ada Belew—"O Beans."
Horace Morgan—"Aw Heck."
Hazel Day—"Mr. Barks worse than my bite."
Wayne Costar—"Believe me kid, I've got some Dame."
"Turk" Eiffert—(?)
Prof. Carson—"Or what not."

WANTED

To be Wright at all times—Alice Thornburg.
More chapel cuts—Lovice Strobel.
A corner on Beans—Ada Belew.
Elastic Currency—Morningside Students.
A girl just like the one I used to have—H. Morgan.
More time to laugh at my own jokes—Guy McKinney.
More girls to fuss—Mike Briggs.
Owl cars—Wright, McKinney, Costar, Kolp and the girls.

The class of work we turn out pleases
the most particular.

We can convince you. See our College
Representative.

New Method Soft Water Laundry

313 PEARL STREET

LET US CHEER FOR OUR COLLEGE

S-s-s-s-sis! Boom! Whee! Maroon!

Come all ye loyal with your choo choo rah rah
Choo choo rah rah, choo choo rah rah rah rah;
Come all ye loyal with your choo choo rah rah
Choo choo rah rah for Morningside.
RAH! RAH! RAH! (Repeat)

For it's Morningside! Morningside!
Wouldn't think of bragging 'bout our Morningside.
Boastful pride is petrified,
Ain't no use denyin' what can't be denied;
Morningside! Morningside!
Greatest seat of wisdom since Solomon died;
We abide satisfied
No fairer school in schooling than our Morningside!

SANDBURRS



By Gum.

A "WHO'S WHO"

Of the Morningside Fussers for the benefit of would-be fussers, so that none need trespass. Order does not necessarily signify intensity or durability. Under no conditions will we be responsible for the veracity of this list, for women are notorious for changing their minds and some men never get their minds made up.

Cobbs	Metcalfe Sisters
Wilson	Lola Brownelle
Heavy	*Jimmy
Hicks	High Schoolers
*Pat	Marie
Mike Briggs	Pearl Wilson
Riner	Vera Hauswald
C. A. Payne	Clara Lewis
Brownie	Ruth Gillies
Fully	Sally
Allen	Bernice
Walton	Briggs
?	Luella Haskins
Guy McKinney	Ruth Bailey
Costar	B. Wright
Wright	A. Thornburg
Barks	H. Day
**Burgess	Mabel Irwin
**Bigg.	Ruth
**Mac.	Eleanore
*Subject to change without notice.	
**Standbys.	

Another year has passed, have you?

Insko and Starr won the forty-two tournament during the Glee Club trip speaks well for the Ministerial Association.

I don't care what color my hair is,
No matter how thick or how thin.
Just so there's enough of the confounded stuff

To cover my head and my chin.

If you wish to see something swell take
BEANS and SOAKEM.

Someone asked Alice Thornburg what she was doing at the men's banquet. "Guess I've got a WRIGHT here," she replied.

Earl Williams says he wishes they had a crew here, for he likes to take a little ROE now and then.

J. Madison says he's going to take up a claim before all the NEWLANDS are gone.

News Item—Heavy Heitt went fussing last Sunday night.

Did you ever stop to notice,
When you're laughing fit to croak,
That the GUY who laughs the loudest
Is the GUY that cracks the joke?

"A VOW"

Oh Morningside, thou art the "Pride of the Sioux"
And we'll honor thy name ever more,
To thy standard we'll ever be loyal and true,
As thy sons ever have been before,
We shall sing of the honor and fame thou hast won,
With our hearts and our voices attune,
And forever we'll stand united as one
In our love for the dear old Maroon.

We are glad for the days that we've spent on thy hills
And the friendships we formed in thy halls,
And for dear Alma Mater our hearts shall beat still,
When at last we shall turn from thy walls.
'Till the waters have dried in the "Rolling Mizzou"
And all love in the old world has died,
We shall stand by our College, "The Pride of the Sioux"
And we'll cheer for our old Morningside.

ALMA MATER

I.

Sing the praises of dear Alma Mater,
Tell of her hero's bold,
Lift high your voices the chorus raising
All her glories now unfold.

CHORUS

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

II.

We love thy halls of learning
And where ere we roam
We will cherish the friendship which thou
Hast brought us, Fair Morningside our home.

CHORUS

III.

Hear our vow, Oh! Alma Mater,
Ever to honor thee,
All we have in loving remembrance bringing
For the glory of old M. C.

CHORUS

COLLEGE Printing and Book Making



College and School Annuals

Given Careful and Prompt Attention

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The Monarch Printing Co.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA

Commencement Program

(Paste Program Here)



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