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The Sioux of '08

Being the Year Book of
Morningside College for
the Year 1906-07



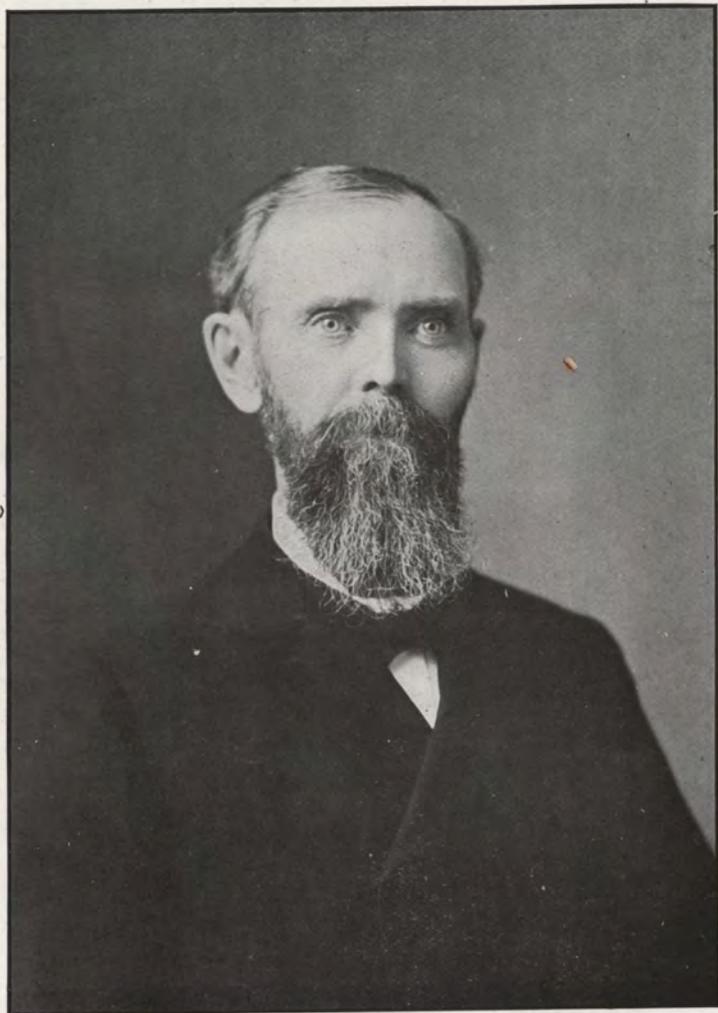
Published by the
Members of the Junior Class
in the Spring of 1907

Greeting

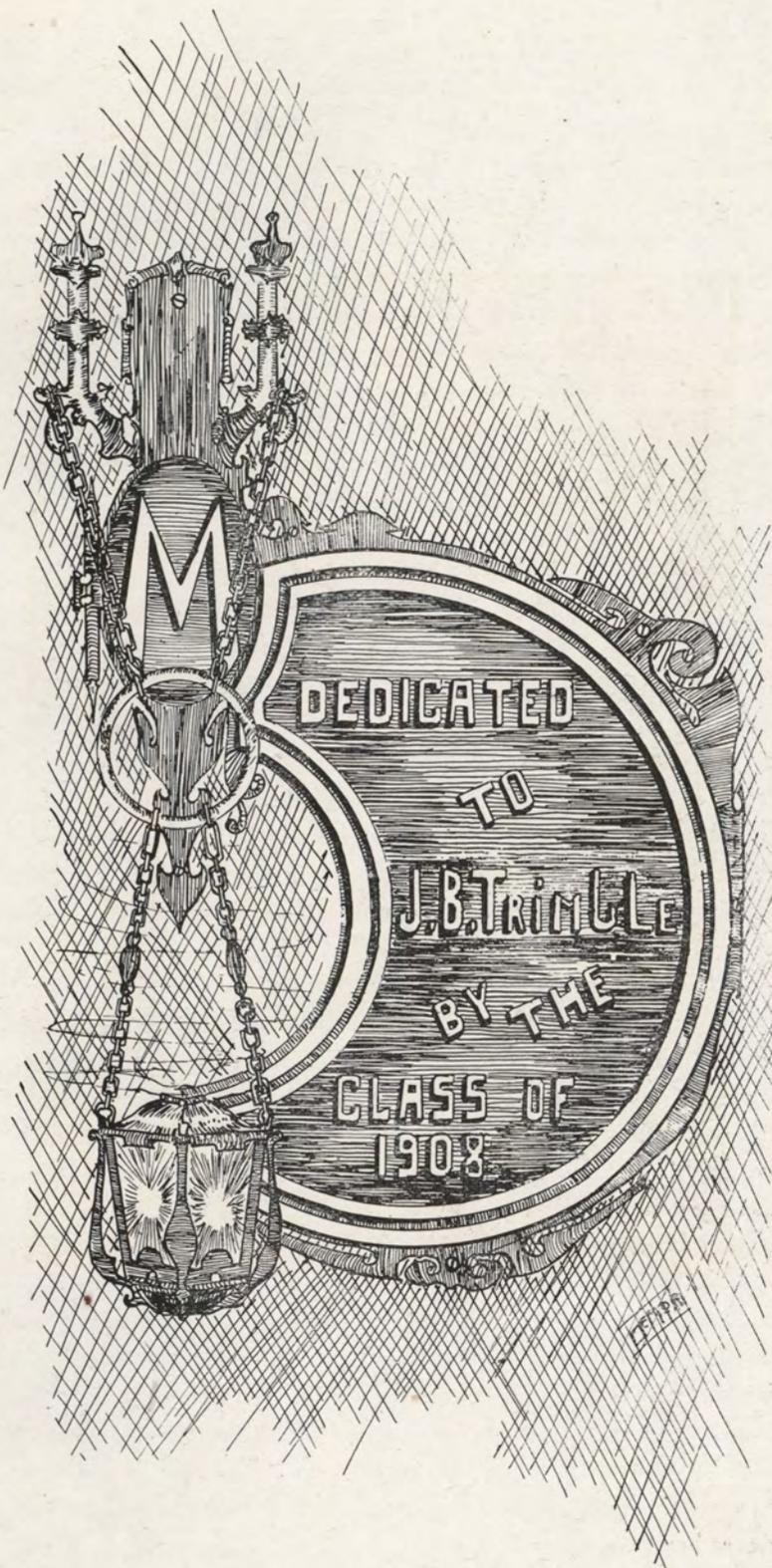


THE members of the Annual Board, as representatives of the Junior Class, wish to present this book to the Students, faculty, board of trustees and friends of Morningside College, in the hope that here those friends may find recorded some of the things which tend to make life happier, brighter and better





JOHN B. TRIMBLE



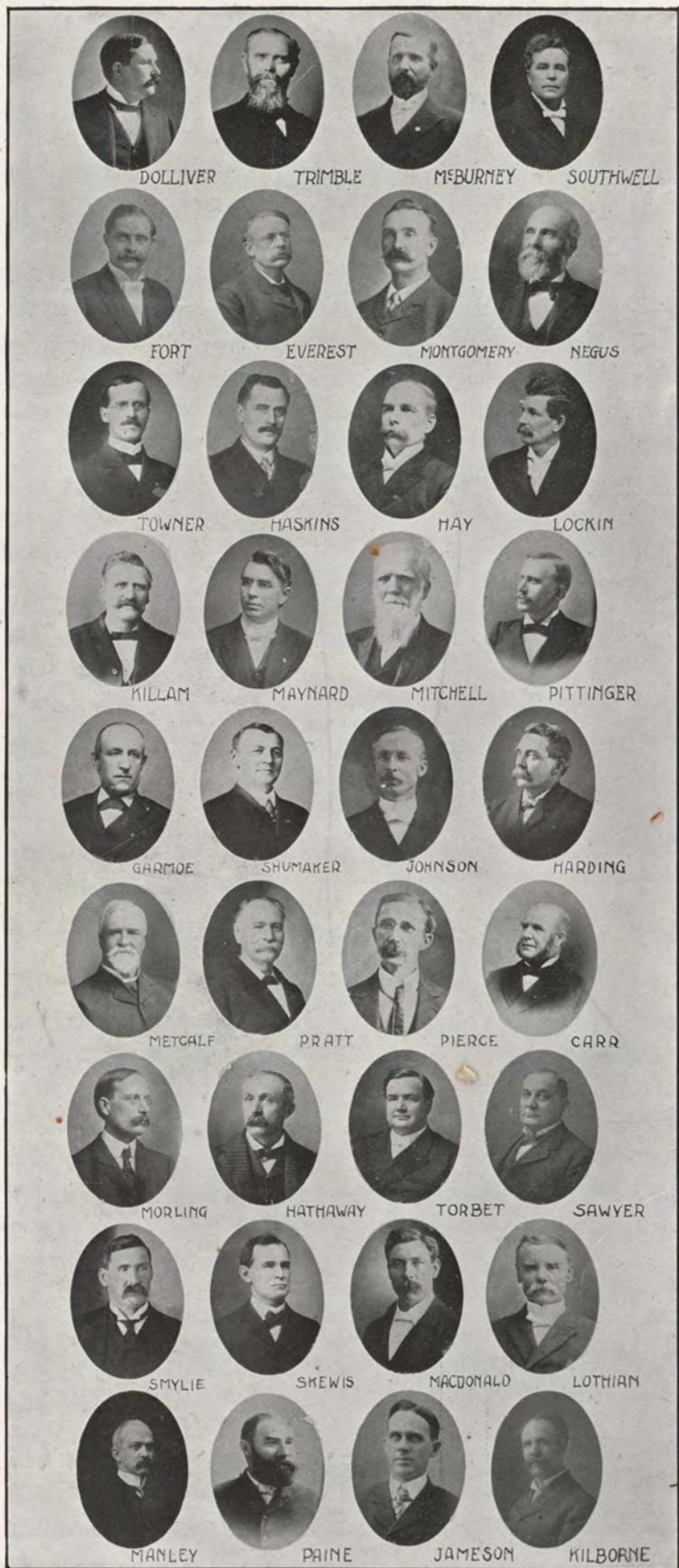
Rev. John B. Trimble, D. D.

IN the thought that it is entirely fitting and proper to select from the friends of Morningside College one, to whom this Annual might be dedicated, who has done much for the establishment of the institution, no name has seemed more prominent than that of Dr. Trimble. The present prosperous condition of the College, and the fact that all uncertainty of its future success has been laid to rest, only emphasizes the toil and sacrifice which were so freely given in its establishment. It was a great undertaking, and the "faith of the fathers" was the only tangible asset of the time. Dr. Trimble furnished a large portion of that faith, and at the same time he supplied what was absolutely necessary for the final fruition of the labor, money and credit, without which the enterprise must inevitably have ended in failure.

That he was one of the first graduates of the College, or perhaps more properly speaking, of the University of the Northwest, the immediate predecessor of the College, may have stimulated him with a pride in his Alma Mater, but this was only one of the things in the economy and plan of the Master which worked in the unfolding of His great purpose. To those who are acquainted with Dr. Trimble, it is needless to say that he is a man of unquestionable faith. The bank of Providence is to him an institution of unlimited resources, and he never hesitates to draw upon its funds. As one of the leaders in the movement for the establishment and building of the College he applied his faith and business ability, and inspired all his co-workers in the same direction. It would be untrue and without justification to say that he was the main builder of the College, but it is entirely within bounds to say that without him the College would never have been built.

Probably no member of the Northwest Iowa Conference has done more for the cause of clean life and true religious thought and experience than Dr. Trimble. He has labored for those of his own neighborhood, but has never confined his gaze to the horizon of home life. The entire world has been in his mind, and the foreign mission cause has never had a more earnest friend than he. He looks to the conquest of the world for Christianity, and never doubts the ultimate success of the cause. The inspiration that comes from the faith of such a man is the best equipment that the students can take with them as they go out from the College to the great battlefield of life. There may be many failures, as the world measures success and failure, but who can doubt that in the great work of the ages the final triumph will come?

It is to such a man, and in such a faith, that the members of the Class of 1908 dedicate this Annual.



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 Rev. D. A. McBurney, Fort Dodge
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Rev. J. W. Southwell, Ida Grove
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 Rev. Hugh Hay, Sioux City
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 Rev. O. K. Maynard, Algona
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TERM EXPIRES 1909

Rev. W. T. McDonald, Sioux City
 Rev. J. B. Trimble, D. D., Kansas City
 J. P. Negus, Sioux City
 Rev. G. W. Carr, Seattle
 Rev. B. Mitchell, D. D., Sioux City
 John Metcalf, Paullina

C. P. Kilborne, Sioux City
 W. P. Manley, Sioux City
 H. B. Pierce, Rock Rapids
 Rev. E. S. Johnson, Ida Grove
 Isaac Garmoe, Fort Dodge
 J. C. Lockin, Aurelia



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Cartoons

LURA MATTESON
Jokes

HELEN WILSON
Classes

CLAIR J. WESTCOTT
Athletics

ETHEL JANE HASKINS
Literary



CLARE D. HORNER, "JACK"



LIKE his "Mother Goose" ancestor, who in his boyhood days always had a finger in the pie pulling out plums, Jack is always around about the time the pie is taken from the oven, and seems to have a knack of getting his share of the filling. Perhaps it is because of his marked ability that he is never given a chance to get into a corner to eat his plums, but is always kept busy winning honors for his class, his society and his school.

Second place home oratorical contest; Philo secretary; class president; Philo gold and silver medal debates (1); Collegian Reporter staff (1) (2); Inter-society debate team; First place home prohibition

contest; Third place prohibition state contest (2); Philo Public (2) (3); Student Congress; Editor-in-Chief Sioux of '08 (3).

FRANK B. HEILMAN

FULLE rich he is of holy
thoughte and werk,
He never yet no helpful task
did shirk,
Of twenty yeer of age he is, I
gesse
And lookes well in padded
football dress.
His eyes are wonderly, and
lighte up his face,
They seem to pleade for some
lady's grace,
Impulsive, and it hath full
ofte been told
That he makes many pretty
speeches bold.
By good ensample is all
lucke his;
A bettre man I trow that
nonne is.



Freshman Vice-President; College M's in Football and Track (1); Othonian Secretary; Science Club; Joint Winner of Football Trophy Cup; Football Captain for '07; Business Manager of Annual (3).

GRACE EVELYN ROREM



FAIR, sweet womanliness,
Where virtue with true
beauty dwells,
Where eyes speak love and
sympathy,
Where lips speak truth and
purity,
Where voice speaks mirth and
melody,
Where carriage speaks of dig-
nity,
Is this fair maid of Morning-
side.
Enthusiastic jollity
Insures her popularity.

Vice president Y. W. C. A. (1); Queen Dido, Zetaethan Public; President Choral Union (2); Second soprano Ladies Chorus (2) (3); Enoch

Arden, Zetaethan Public; Student Volunteer; President Junior Class (3).

CHARLES AVERY RICHARDS

"PESSIMISTS have dreams;
optimists have visions;"
and while he can see the
beauty of Nature smiling in
the brooks of her valleys or
sparkling in Winter's crystal
forms, he can also see the
great promise of the future,
the will of the Infinite reveal-
ed in the blossoming buds,
the warbling birds and flow-
ing waters. Happy that peo-
ple whose "young men see
visions;" and seeing are mov-
ed to action. Charlie's dreams
are fraught with power and
possibilities.



Inter-Society Debate; Fresh-
man President; Sandburr No.
1 (1); Student Volunteer; Sandburr No. 2 (2).

CLAIR J. WESTCOTT "IKE"



ONE who has the ability to make friends and is a ready mixer. Being of a mischievous disposition he plays many jokes and is himself the joke of the college. His reputation for saying more funny things than any other fellow in school is not to be denied. A ready and fluent speaker, and when called upon in class he never fails to have an answer, though seldom bearing on the subject. A good type of the genial college athlete and student

College M's in every athletic department except football (1) (2) (3); College pole vaulting record; Basket Ball captain (1) (2) (3).

MABEL CHAMBERLAIN



YES, you can know her presence by her laugh. She is one of those industrious girls, who never know when they have reached the limit in the number of hours they ought to carry, and still not interfere with their college education. One thing is evidently lacking, and that she must acquire before that solemn commencement time, for she knows not the art of "scribbling."

Zetaethan Secretary; Zetaethan Public; Volunteer Band (2); Instructor in Penmanship (3).

JULIA ALICE ROYCE

JULIA is generally known among her classmates as the girl who thinks. Never in a hurry to express her thought; when she does, what she says usually counts. Sunny disposition and blue eyes, Never neglects her books nor her beloved music. She seems to have taken for her guide Fletcher's motto:

"Value deserve, and virtue, they are jewels;
Fit for your worth and wearing."

Zetaethan Chorus; Choral Union; Junior Secretary (3).



FLORENCE CLARK, "FLOSSIE"

A VERY frank girl, who can tell you what she thinks very quickly, and she would hardly care whether you took offense or not. Not the kind to worry. Her lessons don't come hard; "anyway, who would stay at home digging away in books when there is something better to do?" It is easy for her to forget the serious in her enthusiasm over some social affair. Here, however, her talents are revealed. A voice trained for song and recitation, you will remember her by these distinctive qualities, and admire the easy, natural grace of her every act. A truly American College girl.



Freshman Secretary; Centre, Girls' Basket Ball (1); Zetaethan Secretary; Sophomore Vice-President; Zetaethan Public-Dido Chorus (2); Annual Board, Reporter Staff; Choral Union (3).

HORACE ENSIGN GROOM, "JIMMY BRITT"



A REAL genuine product of the Hawkeye state. Devotes his entire time to chemistry and "resting a minute." His favorite gem is the Opal, and one especially he has always with him. He has become famous as a walking delegate for "Going! Going!! Gone!!!", and this may account for the enormous sales of the well known hair tonic at the Morningside pharmacy. He is an excellent type of the small boy at college.

Othonian Vice-President; First Tenor, Glee Club; Othonian Public (2); Assistant Chemistry (2); Choral Union (2) (3).

BLANCH VIOLA WATTS

SHE is rather tall and slender
With hair of darkish hue,
Whose bright blue eyes so tender
Betoken a heart kind and true.
In bearing so quiet and modest,
One faithful her tasks to fulfill,
But never can be persuaded
To act against her will.
Is patient, industrious and candid,
For Tabby her fondness is clear;
Is beloved by all her classmates
As a friend most truly sincere.



Delegate to the Waterloo Conference; Zetaethlean Treasurer (2); Vice-President of the Y. W. C. A. (3); Librarian (2) (3).

OLIVIA HELEN WILSON



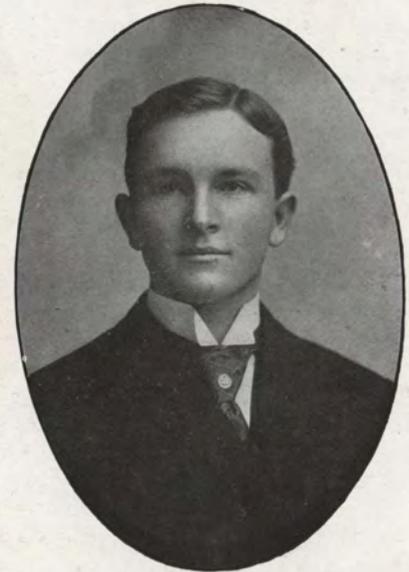
JUST a maiden, plain, neat, simple and sincere; an eye that reflects the truth in color and expression, a clear countenance over which a shadow may now and then pass as a cloud in June. Gentle, kind, and still decisive, with a mind all her own. A seriousness at times indicates thoughts deeper than the words express. An ardent lover of nature and a hearty participator in the activities of college life.

Freshman Secretary; Zetaethlean Secretary; Delegate to Waterloo Conference (1); Y. W. C. A. Secretary; Collegian Reporter staff; Zetaethlean Public-Dido Chorus (2);

First Soprano Ladies' Chorus (2) (3); Choral Union (1) (2) (3); Junior Vice-President; Annual Board (3).

T. C. ANDERSON, "ANDY"

IS one of our new possessions, having come to Morningside this year from Upper Iowa University. Short of stature, quick of mind and of a retiring disposition. Being fond of his dictionary, he is able to use more words from it than any other fellow in school, although he is not always sure of their meaning. When he rises to speak all others sit down, for he has a way of making himself felt and known. Surely he will be a great man some day --- if he doesn't run out of material.



Member Science Club; Student Volunteer; Philomathean Public (3).

E. J. WINTERSTEIN, "Jim"

"RIGHT"



HE'S Irish. A deep thinker and good student, with a remarkable ability of expression. Bears a close resemblance to Ex-President Cleveland in some ways and promises to duplicate that man's career. Has decided to be a lawyer's wife's husband. Looks solemn, but isn't. Just yell, "Jimmie," and he'll answer. Is a firm believer in the theory of brotherly love; has n't much time for girls, but--TAKES time. Always happy, always cheerful, "Our Irish Jim."

"RIGHT."

Choral Union (1) (2) (3); Othonian Secretary (3).

LOUIE MIRAH MILLS

ARE you looking for Mirah? Watch for the girl with the rosy English cheeks. She will talk but little, though she may ask you to Y.W.C.A. She will wear an Atheneum star and may then be on her way to a Junior class meeting. You must be early if you would see her, no matter what the occasion. A half hour is not too soon if going to a train, fifteen minutes if it is a class. She is a girl slow to seek honors, for she "envieth not and is not puffed up" She has no enemies for she "thinketh no evil." She is a friend who will never fail you for she "seeketh not her own."



Y. W. C. A. Treasurer (1); Atheneum Secretary, Nashville Delegate (2); Y. W. C. A. President (3).

18

BLANCHE BENNETT JOHNS, "Johnny"



ALWAYS the ever obliging, ever pleasant "Johnny." Helpful and kind to all her friends, whether it be to translate Deutch or find a library book. Her congenial and sociable disposition makes her popular not only among the girls, but she is much admired by all our college men who see kindness personified in the depths of her trusting blue eyes.

Atheneum Secretary (1); Sophomore Secretary; Atheneum Public (2); Assistant Librarian; Annual Board; Student Congress (3).

ALBERT A. HARTZELL

BORN and raised in the country, he is accustomed to hard work. This is demonstrated by his industry as a student and a pastor. A man loyal to his society and to his college. Steady, consistent, slow in action, but always sure. He has a purpose in life, and will make the world better wherever his work may be. Two words characterize his daily life and conduct, diligence and faithfulness.

Philo gold and silver medal debates; Philo Treasurer; Freshman President (1); Philo Secretary; Philo Public; "Old Gobbo" in The Merchant of Venice (2).



19

JOHN G. WATERMAN, "J-o-h-n"



A MAN who, though he says he is younger, is thought to be about thirty. Short and stout, but not stout enough to hold his hair which is rapidly clearing the way for him to rise to the fame and usefulness that awaits him. A deep thinker, ready speaker and good conversationalist. His familiarity with many subjects makes him a favorite among the fellows, and their girls. Still a single man he gives the reason that "she could not get ready in such a short time," it now being but three years since preparations were begun.

Delegate to state Y. M. C. A. convention (1); Choral Union (2); President of Prohibition League, President of Oratorical Association (3).

MAUDE FAIR

YES, she's Fair, but dark; has the Irish blue eye behind which lurks well plotted schemes for a good joke, though the sober countenance would not so indicate. Jovial and kind in disposition, ready at any moment to help some one near at hand. She is a firm believer in ghosts, and can give convincing evidence for her belief. Can successfully interpret dreams and tell fortunes. Is a great friend of the broom and can nowhere be excelled as a tidy house-keeper. Knows:

All about the candy,
All about traveling,
All about how to meet the

assessor,

All about the history of Morningside college since its first corner-stone was laid.

Winner girls' 50-yard dash (3); Delegate to Geneva conference (3).



ETHEL JANE HASKINS, "Ethel Jane"



A SINGLE glance at Ethel Jane reveals one of Morningside's fairest maidens. Soft brown hair, glowing complexion and bright eyes filled with laughter (and a trace of the flash which would dart forth should a storm arise) help to make up the picture. The tilt of her head shows to a good advantage both the graceful curve of her chin, and that she has a mind of her own, which, however, is never asserted until "Ethel Jane" arrives at the conclusion that she is right. Giving due credit to the fact that she is a splendid student and of a philosophical turn of mind, we must admit that she is usually right.

Cupid, Zetaethan Public (1); Secretary of Student Body; Annual Board (3).

H. J. RICHARDS, "Flib"

BORN in the midst of Wisconsin timber, he is by nature a dreamer. He inherited a roving disposition and because of this has travelled extensively, often going as far as fifteen miles from home at one time. Clean of character, always striving to help someone to a better life, he lives each day the principles of the Galilean, and plans to make the ministry his life work. He has marked ability as a platform man, having won honors at Ellsworth College prior to coming to Morningside.



Freshman Secretary (1); Second place Home Oratorical contest (1) (2); Delegate to State Oratorical contest; Othonian Public (2); Annual Board; Student Congress (3).

LURA GRACE MATTESON, "BOB"



SHE is known by her peculiar manner of saying things. For, with her sense of fitting humor, her conversation is full of suggestions and witticisms. She fills the place of society clown as none else could. Possesses a pleasing cordiality, which is due to her training in a parsonage, and she thoroughly enjoys the varied experiences of a minister's daughter. Serious moments come to her as the many duties of college life weigh more heavily. A girl liked by everyone, always busy, but congenial and companionable.

Choral Union; Zetaethan Public; Student Congress; Treasurer Y. W. C. A.; Annual Boaad (3).





Wilson Seeley Lewis, A. M., D. D.

President

Professor of Christian Ethics

Student St. Lawrence University, 1875-1881; A. B., Cornell College, 1889; A. M., *ibid.*, 1892; D. D., Upper Iowa University, 1895; Travel and Study in Europe, 1896; Principal Public Schools, Center Point, Iowa, 1881-3; Superintendent City Schools, Belle Plaine, Iowa, 1883-5; Ministerial Work, 1885-8; Principal of Epworth Seminary, 1888-97; President, Morningside College, 1897---

Herbert Grant Campbell, A. M.

Vice-President Professor of Philosophy

Ph. B., Cornell College, 1896; Assistant Principal of Epworth Seminary, 1896-7; Pastor at Akron and Sheldon, Iowa, 1897-1901; Graduate student, Columbia University, 1901-3; Scholar in Philosophy, *ibid.*, 1901-2; A. M., *ibid.*, 1902; Union Theological Seminary, 1902-3; Professor of Philosophy and Vice-President, Morningside College, 1904---



Margaret Gay Dolliver, A. B.

Dean of Women

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

Lillian English Dimmitt, A. M.

Professor of Latin

A. B., Illinois Wesleyan University, 1888; A. M., *ibid.*, 1890; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, Summer Quarters, 1894 and 1897; Student in the American School of Classical Studies, Rome, 1903-4; Instructor in English, Illinois Wesleyan University, 1888-90; Instructor in Greek and Latin, Morningside College, 1894-7; Professor of Latin, *ibid.*, 1897---



Helen Isabella Loveland, A. B.

Professor of English

A. B., Smith College, 1889; Student, Oxford University, England, 1902-3; Instructor in History and English, Epworth Seminary, 1892-5; Professor of Modern Languages, Upper Iowa University, 1896-7; Professor of English Language and Literature, Morningside College, 1897-1902; Professor of English Literature, *ibid.*, 1902---

Frank Harmon Garver, A. B.

Professor of History and Politics

A. B. Upper Iowa University, 1898; Fellow in History, University of Iowa, 1901-2; Professor of History and Economics, Morningside College, 1898-1900; Professor of History and Politics, *ibid.*, 1900---





Reynard Greynald, A. M.

Professor of French

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

Ephenor Adrastus Brown, A.M.

Professor of Pedagogy

A. B., DePauw University, 1884; A. M., *ibid.*, 1887; Superintendent of Schools, Woodbury County, 1894-1900, 1902-5; Professor of Mathematics and Pedagogy, Morningside College, 1900-2; Professor of Pedagogy, Morningside College, 1904---



Henry Frederick Kanthlener,
A. M.

Professor of Greek

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

Fred Emory Haynes, Ph. D.
Registrar

Professor of Economics and Sociology

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



Agnes Beveridge Ferguson,
Sc. M.

Professor of German

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



Robert Van Horne, Ph. B.

Professor of Mathematics

Ph. B., Morningside College, 1900; Graduate Student, Johns Hopkins University, 1900-1; Instructor in Mathematics, Morningside College, 1901-2; Professor of Mathematics, *ibid.*, 1902---





Judson Waldo Mather

Director and Professor of Music
in the College

Graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory, 1896; Instructor in Piano, Organ and Harmony, Cornell College, 1895-8; Organist, Union Park Church, Chicago, 1898-9; Instructor in Music, Chicago Theological Seminary, 1898-9; Professor of Music and Director of Conservatory, Yankton College, 1899-1904. Pupil of Ernst Jedliezka, Berlin, 1902; Professor of Music and Director of Conservatory, Morningside College, 1904---

Gertrude F. Mather

Violin and Cornet

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



Clara Booth Davidson

Professor of Elocution

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

Millard Fillmore McDowell
Sc. B.

Instructor in Physics

Sc. B., Morningside College, 1903; Fellow in Physics, University of Nebraska, 1903-4; Instructor in Physics, Morningside College, 1904---



John Lorenzo Griffith, A. B.

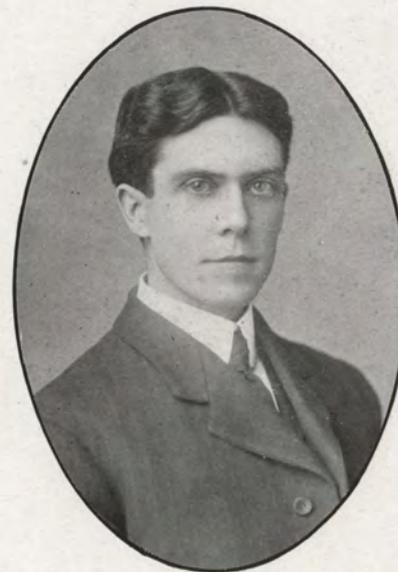
Director of Physical Training and
Instructor in Oral Debate

A. B., Beloit College, 1902; Director of Athletics and Instructor in History, Yankton College, 1902-5; Director of Physical Training and Instructor in English, Morningside College, 1905; Director of Physical Training and Instructor in Oral Debate, *ibid.*, 1906---

Wilfred Welday Scott, A. M.

Acting Professor of Chemistry

A. B., Ohio Wesleyan University, 1897; A. M. *ibid.*, 1901; Graduate Student in Chemistry, Cornell University, Summer, 1903 and 1903-5; Instructor in Philander Smith College, Naina Tal, India, 1898-1900; Instructor in Clafin University, 1902-3; Professor of Chemistry and Physics, *ibid.*, 1905-6; Acting Professor of Chemistry, Morningside College, 1906---





Thomas Calderwood Stephens,
A. B., M. D.

Acting Professor of Biology
Student, Adrian College, 1894-6;
University of Chicago, 1900-1; A.
B., Kansas City University, 1901;
M. D., Kansas State University,
1904; Student Marine Biological
Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass.,
Summer, 1901; Instructor in Kan-
sas City University, 1901-2; Stu-
dent in Neurology, Illinois Medical
College, Summer, 1902; Fellow in
Zoology, University of Chicago,
1904-6; Assistant in Embryology,
ibid., Summer Quarter, 1905 and
1906; Acting Professor of Biology,
Morningside College, 1906---

Ida Nolan Reynolds

Instructor in Primary Methods
and Drawing

Graduate, Drake University
Training School, 1903; Student,
School of Education, University of
Chicago, Summer Quarter, 1905;
Principal West Ward School and
Teacher in Primary Grade, Rock-
well City, Iowa, 1903-4; Principal,
High School, Victor, Iowa, 1904-5;
Director, Summer School of Manu-
al Training, Rockwell City, Iowa,
1904; Instructor in Primary Meth-
ods and Drawing, Morningside
College, 1905---



Faith Foster Woodford

Assistant in Piano

Graduate Morningside College
Conservatory, 1902; Pupil of Emil
Liebling, Chicago, 1903-4.



Pearl Alice Woodford, Ph. B.

Instructor in English

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



Birdie Laura Bunting

Instructor in Voice Culture

Pupil of Herman Walker, 1899;
Pupil of A. Devin Duvivier, 1900-
4; Graduate of the Chicago Piano
College, 1903; Pupil of Herman
Watt, 1904; Instructor in Voice
Culture and Pianoforte, Cornell
College, 1904-5; Instructor in Voice
Culture, Morningside College,
1905---



Florence Louise Wiley, Mus. B.

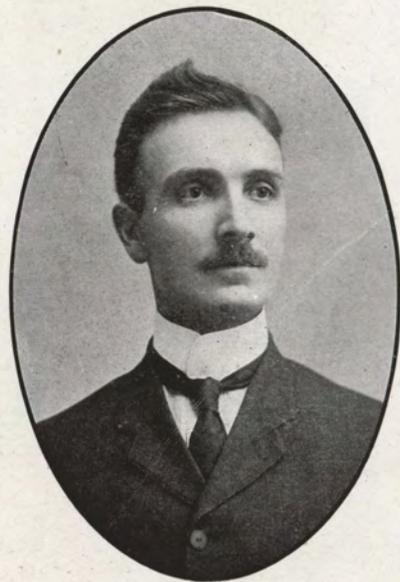
Instructor in Pianoforte

Mus. B., Oberlin Conservatory,
1906; pupil of Dr. George W.
Andrews and Professor W. T. Up-
ton, 1902-6; Graduate, Oberlin
Conservatory, 1906; Instructor in
Pianoforte, Morningside College,
1906---

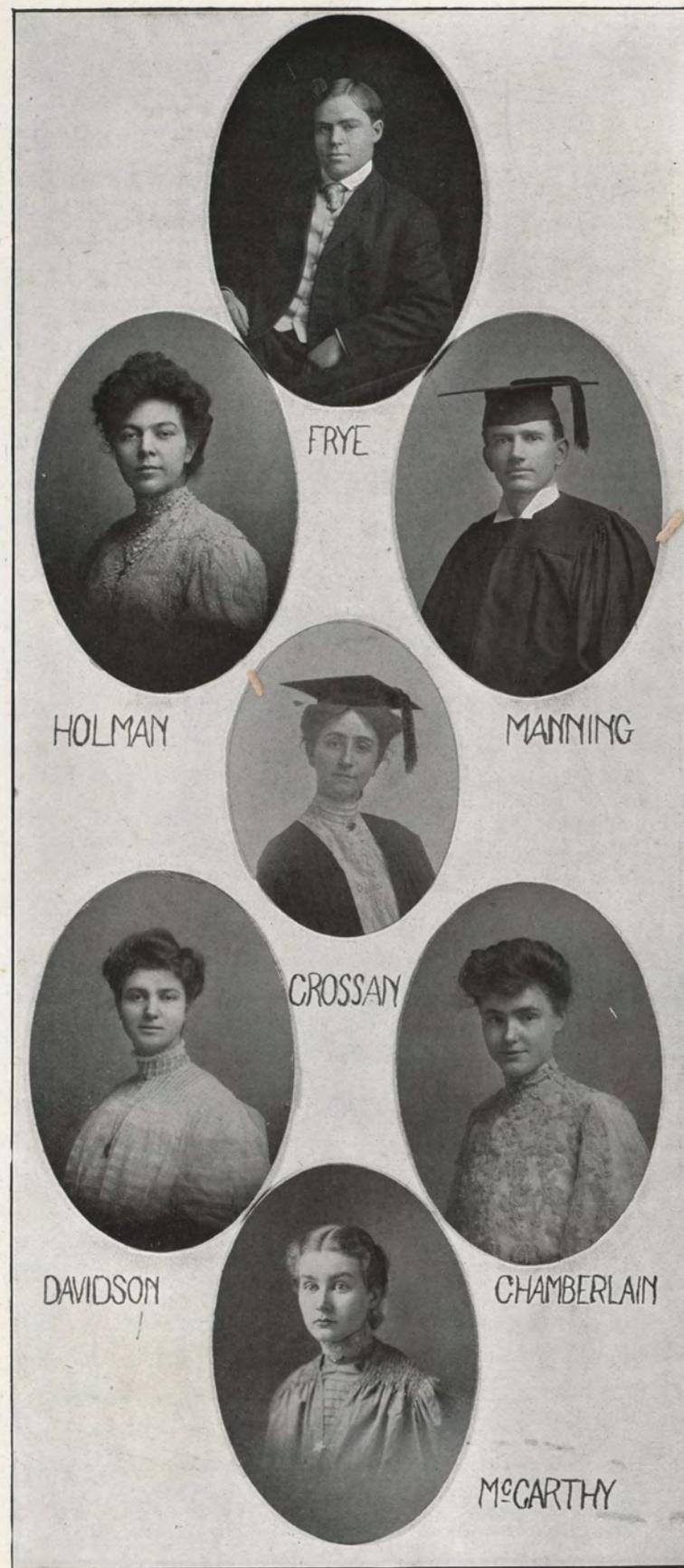




Katherine Ellen Nurse
Stenography



H. E. Reister
Bookkeeping



FRYE

HOLMAN

MANNING

CROSSAN

DAVIDSON

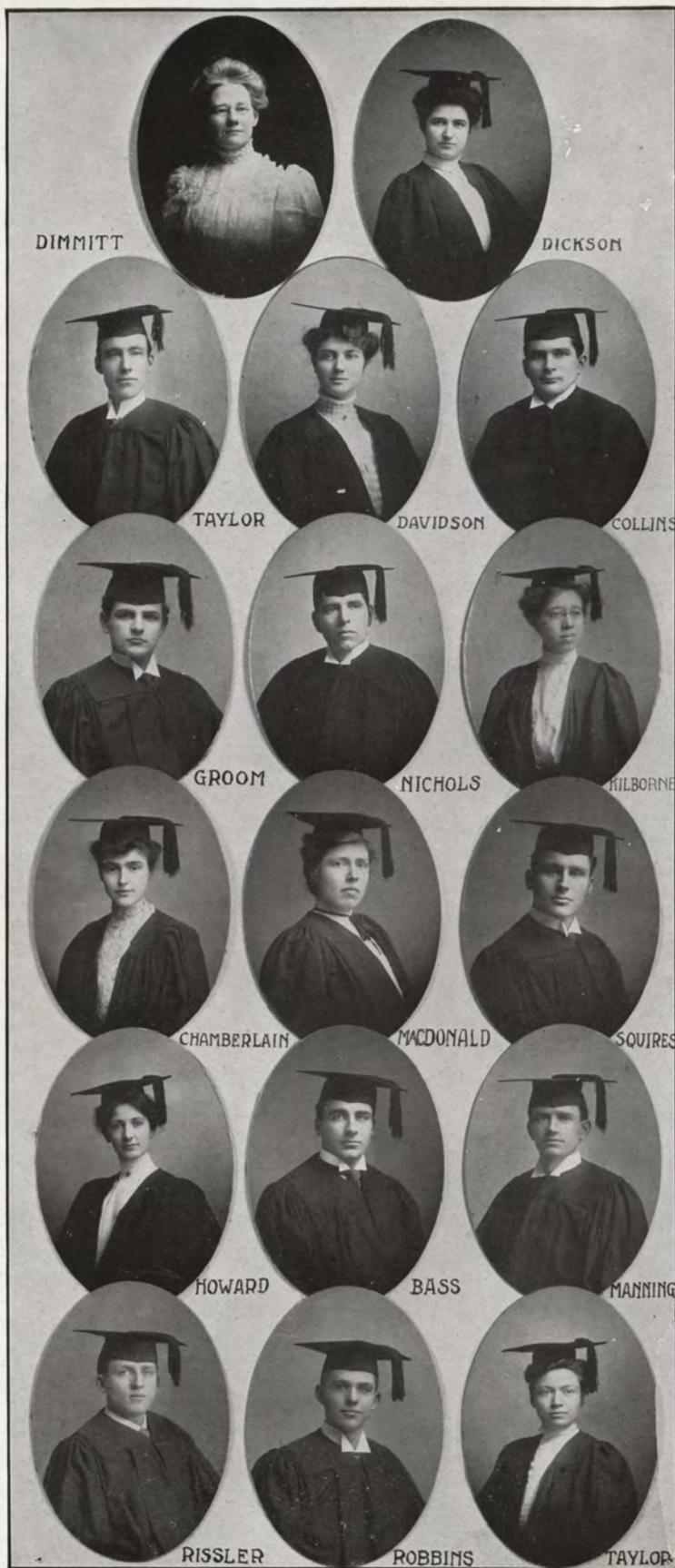
CHAMBERLAIN

MCCARTHY

The Senior's Lament

SAME old college
As of yore,
Same old crowd hangs
Round the door,
Same old campus,
Same green trees,
Same old summerhouse,
Same old squeeze,
Same mosquitos,
Same old bites,
Same old gang stays
Out o' nights,
Same old faculty,
Same old class,
Same gang a' lolling
On the grass,
Same old noises
In the air,
Same old sameness
Everywhere.





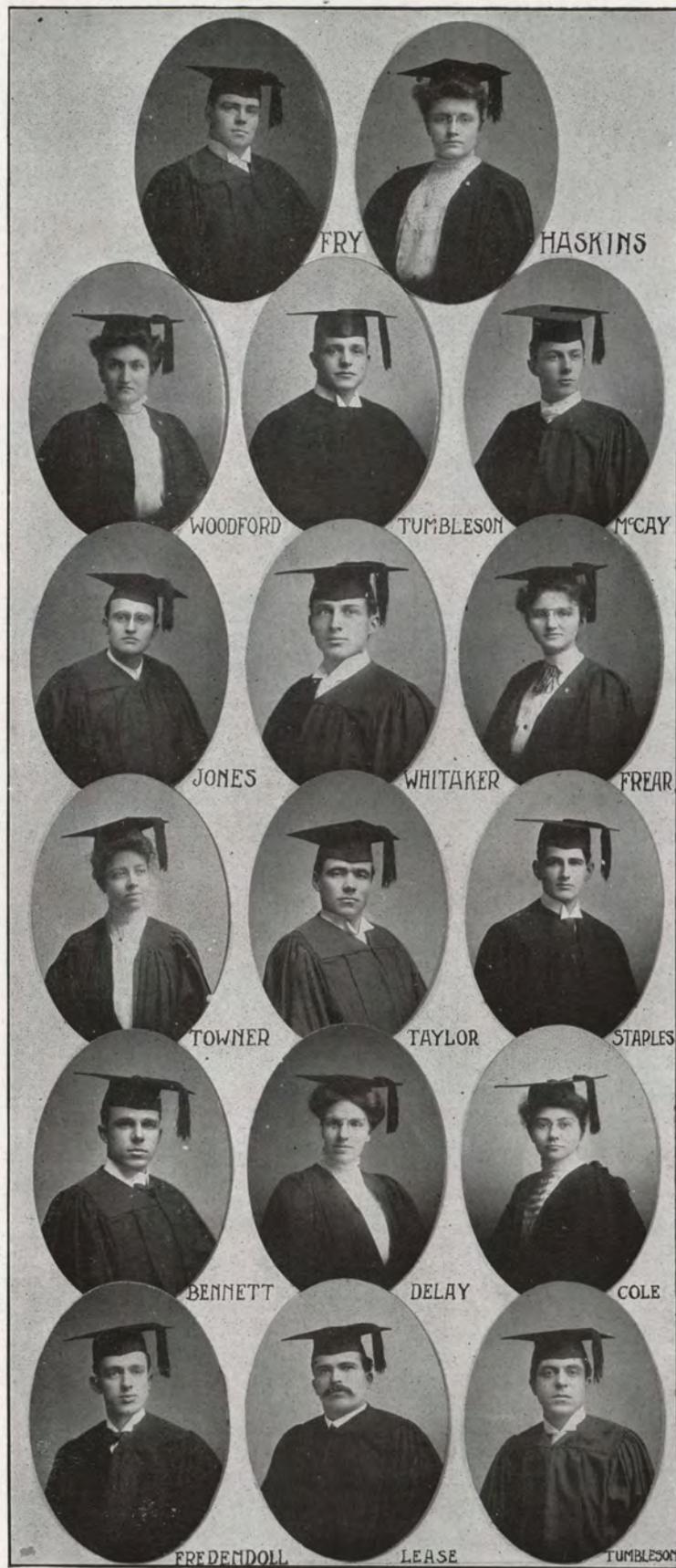
1907 Seniors -- Scientific Encyclopedia -- Addenda



FOR the past year the foremost scientists of the world have been engaged in painstaking endeavor to classify some thirty-three unknowns submitted to them from various parts of the world. The results have not in all cases been entirely satisfactory, but they are the best that the present scientific world can furnish. In hopes that the work may be of value as an addenda to the new Scientific Encyclopedia and to previous records, the results of the classifications are herewith set forth:

IN THE ANIMAL KINGDOM

- Elsie Kilborne---Avis Cantans Celeritas or mocking-bird. Of medium size, sunny disposition and easily taught to perform wonderful vocal gymnastics.
- Martha Macdonald---Anglibus Acutis or bookworm. An uncommon species, most generally found in libraries or digging away in mathematical books.
- Clarence G. Manning---Perpetuus Kickabus or Rocky Mountain burro. A beast which, despite its sunny nature, likes to splash cold water. No relation to Maude.
- Earl J. Fry---Avis Stupendum Importans or blue bird. "Sports around the orchard like he owned the premises." Noted for its red tracks on quiz papers.
- Horace E. Groom---Lengthens Abreviatibus or black French poodle; a very cute pet, wonderfully popular with the fair sex.
- E. A. Bennett---Crusta Timidibus or shrimp. Seldom seen swimming on the surface of the sea. Splendid for seasoning.
- W. H. Lease---Grouchiferous Molluscus or Clam. A pudgy beast of which little is known. More there than the outside would indicate. Noted for its silence.
- Jay Whitaker---Cyanocitta Cristata or Blue Jay. A permanent resident. Has a large top-not. Mischevious and destructive. Has a harsh voice; screams, shrieks and is extremely unsociable.
- Mable Chamberlain---Garrulus Chatteridæ or Magpie. Noted for its continual fluttering and its persistent though not unpleasant chattering.
- Faith Woodford---Pianissimor Manipulator or Key Pounder. An ever-present, accommodating bird. Dispenses much sweet music.
- Mable Towner---Elephantibus Giganticus or Elephant. An enormous specimen, noted for its intelligence, quiet habits and A grades.
- G. A. Tumbleson---Bookæ Tyrranus or Book Agent. A species which is persistent in its attacks upon unprotected householders.



Corwin Taylor --- Billibus Puttinibus or Mosquito. A long legged, carnivorous insect which emphasizes its presence with a loud "hum!"

J. C. Bass --- Aqua Energetica or Fish. A species of microbe which is usually into most everything, often Blood.

H. N. Staples --- Principalis Girlibus or Raven. A long, slender bird with a black crest. Voracious; devours everything. An erratic wanderer; very sociable.

S. B. Collins --- Vocis Giganticus or Mighty Spouter. Talks long, loud and freely on every subject. Imitates the human voice quite perfectly.

Ella Dickson --- Chatteridæ or Cricket. Noted for its continual drawling, chirping noise. Not dangerous to those acquainted with its habits, but an awful tease.

Cora Frear --- Pietus Riparia or Swallow. A summer resident. Slender, graceful, voracious. Eats three kinds of pie and likes them all.

IN THE PLANT WORLD

D. Ford Robbins --- Yulaka Melaka Ahlaka or Bamboo Tree. An old familiar growth. Never found alone; usually in groups of two.

J. R. Tumbleson --- Cabbagens Vulgariis or Sauerkraut. A well known and well liked product. Thought to be a German import.

Nellie A. Taylor --- Sanctissimus Patens or Lily. A rare flower used quite often at religious services and ceremonies.

Chester N. Rissler --- Trifolium Hibernium or Shamrock. A bright green plant which probably can be traced back to Irish soil.

Henry Taylor --- Weedibus Verdans or Celer. A farm product, green in its natural state, but which bleached out on exposure.

Genevieve Howard --- Fairis Complexio or Bachelor's Button. Ornamental as well as revivifying.

Leonie M. De Lay --- Palidus Frailum. A delicate plant which thrives best by the student's lamp.

Alice Cole --- Pastoribus Cloverium or Clover. A very modest little plant. May be related to certain Irish growths.

H. E. Jones --- Punnibus Energeticus or Wild Turnip. A small, very pungent vegetable very often accompanied by a growth of whiskers.

P. E. Fredendoll --- Puffæ Meerchaumæ or Smokeweed. A tall weed with a peculiar top which is usually encircled by a cloud of smoke.

CHEMICAL COMPOUNDS, ETC.

W. Vance McCay --- Aqua Effervescens or Bromo Seltzer. An unstable compound which foams strongly when excited.

Glenn M. Squires --- An unknown compound of some sort. Probably a high oxide. Red in color. Flames brilliantly when exposed to the sun.

R. C. Nichols --- (A) or Argon. A very stable, valuable element. Very rare and seldom found in combination.

Florence Davidson --- Aqua Regina or Nitric Acid (HNO_3), possessing one Bond or valence. An acid of strong and independent action.

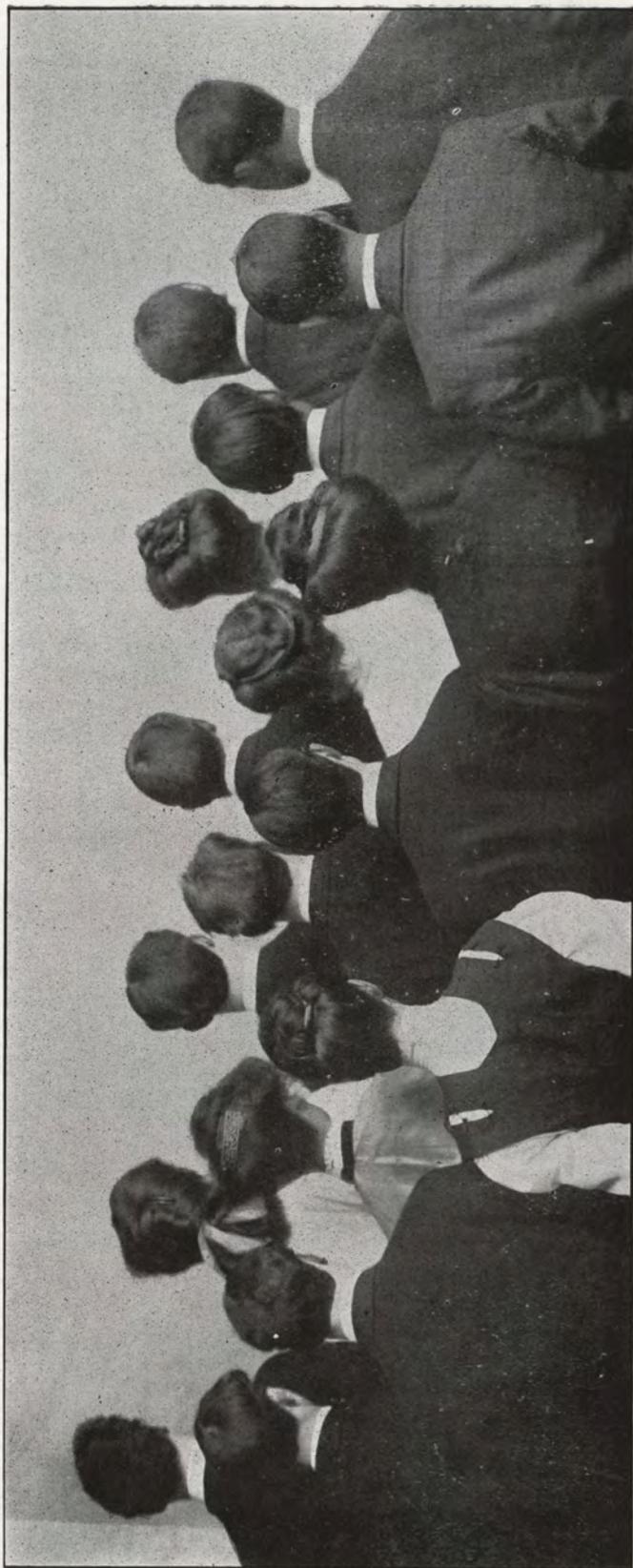
Mabel E. Haskins --- Brillians Spasmodicus (NH_3); a lively compound useful to certain medics.

Ye Brave Taille of Ye Gallant Fight Between Ye
Unsavorie Freshmen Varlets and Ye
Vulgar Sophomore Caitiffs

NOW it befel that certaine strangers coming in a new country in ye autumn time and reeking stoutely about them of springe, were sore sette upon by sundrie unsavorie caitiffs who done unto them much vile contumlie. And ye unsophisticated gat them together and tooke counsel and hanged in ye talle toppe of ye sunflower tree a foulle ragge of sorrie colour and exceeding uncleane. Straightway ye caitiff knightes cryed out to ye vulgar varlets for it to come down. Then charged they them upon ye vulgar varlets and there arose high an evil scent and sound. Full foulle fell ye caitiff horde upon ye verdant varlets and smote ye earth along their heads untill ye faded autumn grasse looked green again. And with hands unsanctified sealed they the varlets in heavy chains tied fast with divers padlocks and tidy pins.

Then from their captivity came the vanquished varlets' wail to their women to smite and save, and pale gat ye faces and bare ye pates of ye tyrants before such an awful onslaught. And a certaine knighte sitting in bondage hadde ye strength of ye Sampson, notte in ye hair, but in ye feet, and his chaines felle away. But still haughte and high hanged ye varlet standard in ye tree. But a certaine graceless caitiff with evil in his heart and a hatchet in his bosom gat him uppe ye tree. Down crashed ye shattered staff like ye haughty senior upon ye slippery pavement. And ye knighte of ye hatchet tore ye trophy from ye shattered staff and gathered in unto his bosom. And when he would be no longer parted from it several of ye caitiffs felle upon him and beat sore his bones with cudgels. Soon he applied foule and murderous kicks upon them and they desisted. And ye varlet dismounted ye tree and with his fellow clansmen they rente the ragge asunder that they might hand it down as trophies unto their (ancestors). Now ye lorde of ye countrie drew nigh and demanded of them who had done foulle assault and batterie upon his goodlie tree. But they knew not ye talle storie of George, ye cherrie tree and ye hatchet, and said hothing.





Gray Wendel E. Brown
 Hook Murray Johnson
 Miller Rorem P. Brown
 Brooks Lewis
 Correll Fry
 Day
 Collins Cushman
 Ewer

And Here Bigynneth Ye Taille Which is Ye
 Taille of Ye

Sophomores

A classe ther was and that a worthy one,
 That fro the tyme that they first beganne
 To studie bokes at Morningside
 Was noted for their virtue far and wide.
 And of this classe I shall great thinges telle,
 For allen thinges tried they did full well;
 Of studie tooke they much care and heede,
 Nought played they more than weren ther neede,
 In all this world ther nas no'on ther like,
 For gladly would they learn and also fyght,
 And each they did with delight and fairness,
 To set a good ensample was ther business.
 This ilka class let olden thinges pace,
 And held after the newe world the trace;
 For whan that classe wanton for to scrap,
 They hung ther colors on a pole to flap.
 Nor nas this done by anyone, I guess,
 Before the class '09 did thus their zeal express,
 And yet another tyme ther was,
 Befel it that the freshmen set their jaws
 And hung ther colours in a great high tree,
 But when the Sophs that yellow flag did see,
 They all with one accord did y-ronne
 And chained every freshman up in fonne,
 Then tooke that big yellow flagge downe
 And ronne away with it clear out of town,
 So after that the freshmen taken heede,
 And bothered them no more than nas their neede.
 And whan that debates weeren to be wonne
 Methinketh they ther full share y-donne;
 For in the past year that they were herre,
 Did four of them on the platform right well appear.
 And more of them hadde beene in oratory,
 Almost a dozen did thus seeken glory;
 And alle of them hadde for honors y-strivven,
 Upon the athletic fieldes driven;
 And to what ever classe they y-coupled were,
 They could them overmate I dare wel sware,
 And ever more they hadde the Doctors' prize,
 And though that they were worthy they were wize,
 And of ther part as meek as they were maydes,
 They never yet no villaine ne sayde;
 In all ther life unto each man they passe,
 They were a very parfit gentle class.

Warning Freshmen!!

Sophs on Warpath! Freshmen be on the
Lookout! President Whealen must be
Closely Guarded. Johnson and
Winterstein are Traitors! Re-
port Immediately Any
Sophs Seen After
Dark to

PENDELL

Minutes of the Freshman Meeting

Place---Whealen's Residence. Curtains down; entrance,
back door. Called at 8:30 p. m. by President Whealen.
Roll Call---Full house. Remarks by Pendell applauded.
Discussion of class colors. Green and yellow suggested.
Green favorable; yellow unnecessary. Pendell moves
that old colors be retained; carried. Bell rings, five men
sent to the door. Remarks by Pendell on the general
good (applause). Pendell declares Barrick "good" for
Freshies. "Jim" and Johnson traitors. Remarks by
Rogers (feminine applause). Freshmen will have to
have seats removed to avoid contact with Johnson. Re-
marks by Berkstresser, also by Pendell (Nigger heaven in
ecstasy). Steps are reported for prompt rallying of all
Freshmen forces, should the Sophs break from their reser-
vation. Remarks by Pendell (continuous applause).

Reading of members with addresses and phones

PENDELL, Vine Street, one block north of College.
WOOD & ROYSE, North Hall.
CHAPMAN, Main Hall, New Phone.
ROGERS, at Straub's, Old Phone.
ETTA MAHOOD, at home, both phones.
MISS GLANDSMAN, at Campbell's.
PRICHARD, eight blocks south of Park in the cornfield.
MISS BLOOM, at Blood's.
ENGLE, at Pierce's.

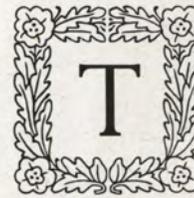
By Courtesy of Sophs for Benefit
of Freshmen Not Present.





Doolittle Johnston Johnson Denkman Fosberg Belt Fitz Hall Burton
 Wiseman Blood Goodchild Rogers Glanzman Leland Welch Mahood Whisman
 Magoun Swem McConkey Stiles
 Squires Berkstresser Pendell
 Bass Brown Engle
 Jordan Lockin
 Cushman Drake
 Rodine
 McConkey

Freshmen



THE following clippings from leading newspapers all over the country, both in America and Europe, show the prominence of the class of 1910, Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa :

"Morningside is a scene of great activity. The entrance of the class of 1910 marks the beginning of a new and brilliant epoch in the history of the institution. This class, composed of men and women of brilliant intellect, superior judgment, strong character and eminent ability, is without doubt the most remarkable that ever invaded the sacred halls at Morningside."---Sioux City Journal.

"College spirit manifested itself quite forcibly this morning at Morningside when the Sophomores attacked a crowd of Freshmen, who were guarding a flagpole on which floated the Freshman banner. In the desperate hand to hand encounter which ensued the Sophs finally succeeded in cutting down the flag, and dropping it to their classmen at the foot of the tree. In the midst of the continuation of the battle upon terra firma President Lewis appeared, and declared a truce by inviting all of the students in to chapel."---Sioux City Tribune.

"The class of 1910 at Morningside College has developed some of the most promising athletes yet seen in the middle west. The winning of a place in the college indoor meet March 2 stamps this class as one possessing peculiar athletic ability. It might be well for those having the selection of the next all-American team for the Olympic championship to keep a weather eye on this class."---The Sportsman.

"M. Reynard Greynald, autrefois professeur de langues modernes a l'Universite de Paris et maintenant professeur de Francais au college Morningside (Etats Unis) ecrit a son ami le Comte de Nivelles que les Americains ont beaucoup d'aptitude pour l'etude du Francais. M. Greynald declare que les etudiants de la classe 1910 ont un desir tellement prononce pour l'etude du Francais, que M. Greynald est oblige de finir ses classes avant l'heure pour empêcher ses élèves d'employer tout leur temps a l'etude de cette langue."---Le Temps, Paris.

Es ist berichtet, daß in dem Studium der deutschen Sprache und Literatur die amerikanischen Studenten unsere eignen übertreffen. Auf der Morgenseite Universität, einer Universität für Männer und Frauen der Vereinigten Staaten, befechtigen sich die Studenten der Klasse des Jahres 1910 mit solchem Eifer des Studiums derselben, daß Beobachter behaupten, diese Studenten seien echt deutsch. Berlin hofft eifrig, daß diese jungen Leute zu ihrer weiteren Ausbildung nach Deutschland kommen werden. Unsere Lehrer-Prüfung werden sie leicht bestehen und hoffentlich bald auch Professoren an unserer Universität werden.

(Total Anzeiger, Berlin.)

Alma Mater

To the Tune --- "College Ties Can Ne'er Be Broken"

I.

Far above Missouri's waters,
And the river Sioux,
Stands our noble Alma Mater,
Dear to me and you.

CHORUS.

Lift the chorus, speed it onward,
With every rising tide;
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
Hail thee, Morningside.

II.

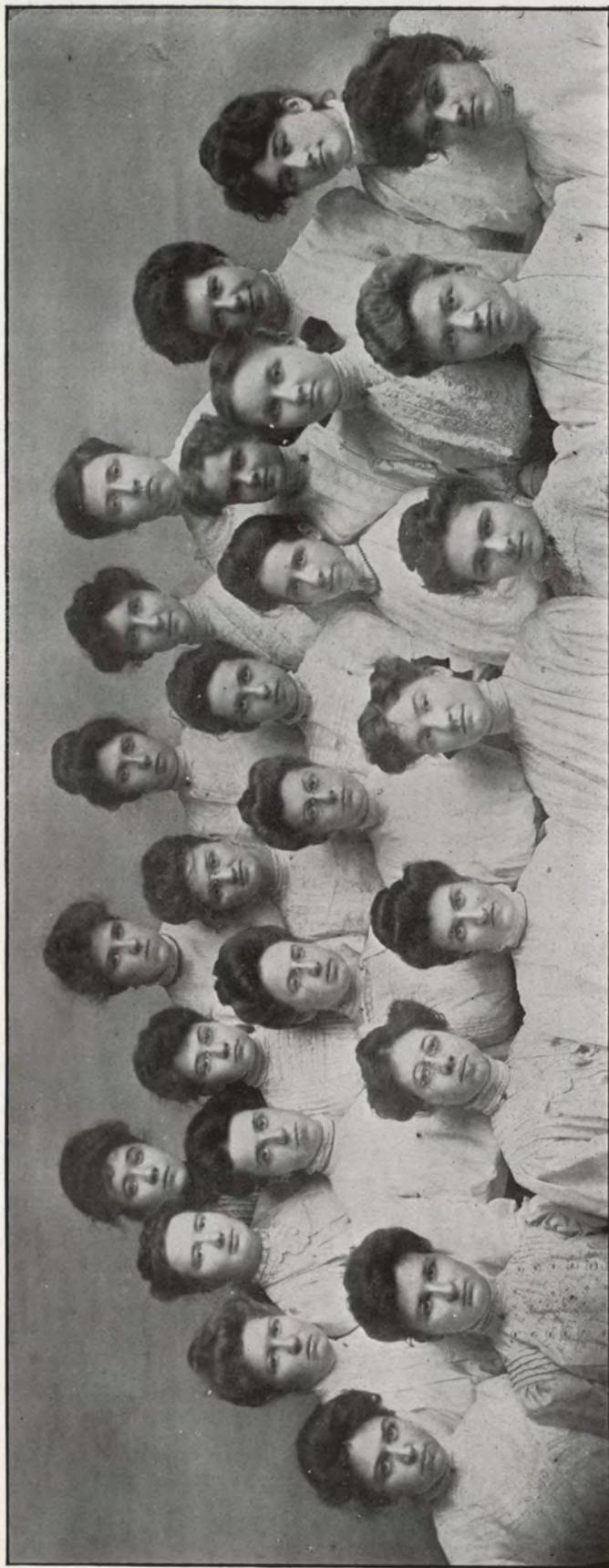
Far above Sioux City's traffic,
Toward the rising sun;
Raised against the blue of heaven,
Looks she proudly down.

III.

Let us voice her praises ever,
Her fame spread far and wide;
And by our strength hold high her standard,
Hail thee, Morningside.

W. W. S.





Delmage
Sloan
Burton
Lewis
Burton
Bass
Mills
Kilborne
Cole
Currier
Bartlett
Woodford
Frear
Correll
Blood
Johns
Lockin
Blood
Murray
Dudley
Held
Macdonald
Bloom
Burton
Taylor
Wood
Buton
Ullman

ATHENEUM

DEAR ATHENEUM GIRLS: ---

Since the day when as a gosling I came to Morningside, I have never before been permitted to tell you the things that were in my heart. I could not tell you how I appreciated your loving care over me. Even though in spirit I was permitted to witness your feast at which I was the center, I readily forgave you when I heard your glowing tributes over my broken bones. Seeing the Atheneum in college life, gave me a desire to see her in the world's activities. I found her in the school room ministering to the little crowd of knowledge seekers. I saw her when the peal of the wedding bell had scarce died away, starting on a honeymoon which was to last a lifetime. I saw her spending weary hours in the preparation for brightening the world's cares with Heavenly music. I saw her tender guidance of the little tots with eyes like her own. And then far across the ocean I saw her again, living the life for one who loves us all.

But after all, the Atheneums of today are the ones I love the most. I am happy in the midst of those who were so kind to me. I delight in you, not as individuals, but as one united body, working in harmony for a common end --- that of character building. May your ideals ever reach higher, your sphere of usefulness ever widen, and may you ever attain more nearly to the beauty, the perfection of your ideals.

With kind remembrances to your honorary members, and especially to Miss Dolliver, who interceded in my behalf and made it possible for me to remain from now on in Atheneum hall, I am your affectionate

SILVER - LEAF.





Webster
 Towner
 Hook
 Johnson
 Fair
 DeLay
 Rodine
 E. Haskins
 Potter
 Sanders
 Whealen
 Clark
 M. Haskins
 Matteson
 Hall
 Cushman
 Wiseman
 Davidson
 Watson
 M. Swem
 R. Swem
 Holman
 Squires
 Wilson
 Rorem
 Royce
 Dickson
 Chrysler
 Howard

Zeta Ithegan

(Founded 1897)

CLIPPINGS FROM THE SCRAP BOOK



WEDNESDAY afternoon (May 2, '06) the Zeta-Ithegans were guests at a delightful five o'clock luncheon given by the Atheneums at the home of Mrs. J. B. Frye, Fifth Avenue.

The Zets. gave their annual German program last Saturday evening (May 26). "Zer-streut," an amusing comedy in one act, was presented.

The annual reunion of the Zeta-Ithegan Literary Society was held Wednesday afternoon (June 13) in the Zet-Otho hall. Addresses were made by several former Zets., and diplomas were presented to three graduating members. Refreshments were served during the informal social hour which followed.

The Zets. had their annual Fourth of July picnic at the home of Miss Davidson. Miss Dimmitt was the guest of honor.

Wednesday afternoon (October 28) the Zets. gave their annual party in North Ravine to about twenty invited guests. After a bounteous supper, college songs were sung around the camp fire.

A large number of the faculty and students attended the eighth annual Zet-Otho Prom which was given Monday evening (September 24). The halls were tastefully decorated with palms, and refreshments were served throughout the evening in the second corridor. Sassano, the harpist, furnished the music.

The Zets. held a public initiation Saturday evening (November 17) in Zet-Otho hall. Fourteen new members were received with a beautiful, impressive ceremony, taking the pledge under the society colors, scarlet and black.

The annual Zeta-Ithegan Public took place Saturday evening (December 8) in the auditorium. An excellent literary program was given, closing with the singing of the "Lost Chord" by the Zeta-Ithegan chorus.

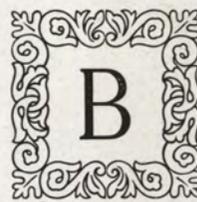
The Zets. and Atheneums gave a very successful joint program Saturday evening (December 16), presenting Kate Douglas Wiggin's famous story, "The Birds' Christmas Carol."



Anderson Wood Jones E. Brown Waterman
 Moir Westcott Hartzell C. Taylor P. Brown
 Horner Nichols C. Taylor P. Brown
 H. Taylor Engle Sawyer Brooks
 Wendel Carcuff Day Pritchard

PHILOMATHEAN

"Vestigia, Nulla Retrorsum"



BY constant effort to fulfill the sentiment of this motto, the Philomathean society has attained the position of prominence that it now holds. The objects of the society are not intellectual development nor social interests alone. Consideration of these ideas is important, but to bring about the development of the highest

types of manhood is the ultimate aim of Philo association.

Nor do we believe that our efforts have been in vain. "By their fruits ye shall know them." As this is true of individuals it is equally true of associations of individuals. Among the alumni of this society are two lawyers, five college professors, a college president, a college vice-president, a number of ministers, one Y. M. C. A. secretary and one state representative. From these, our alumni, who represent us in the actual fight of life, it may be seen that the principles of success are fostered and encouraged along all lines in the work of the society. In the active affairs of college life the members of this society have always taken a prominent part. The college paper originated in the mind of a Philo. Inter-collegiate debate was first proposed by the Philos, and in the first venture of this kind a team composed entirely of Philos won a victory for Morningside. That athletics receive hearty support among our members is shown by the fact that of the captains of four athletic teams, three are Philos.

It is our purpose to back every enterprise that tends toward the greatest success of Morningside. There have been periods of brightness and periods of gloom in the history of our society, but through it all there has been a constant and unfaltering hope for the success that the future always promises. We stand today firmly established and striving for those ideals that are held out to us in the highest development of soul and mind. With these ends in view, we enter into a hearty co-operation with all those who seek to attain the same goal.



Wintersteen C. Richards Fredendoll Miller Staples
 C. Cushman S. Collins Johnstone Royse Rorem
 Rogers McCay A. Cushman Groom R. Tumbleson Fry Squires Heilman
 Chapman A. Tumbleson Shull Bennett
 Bass P. Collins A. Tumbleson
 Gray H. Richards Magoun

OTHONIAN

EMBLEM --- The Shield COLOR --- Royal Purple



HERE are many phases to the history of a literary society and there are many ways in which that history could be written under favorable circumstances, but we do not feel that this is the place for the Othonian Literary Society to boast of its past achievements or enumerate the many events which have transpired since its organization, but rather that we

set forth in the short space allotted to us the basis of the society and the hopes for the future.

Believing young men's organizations beneficial to the individual and to the institution, and feeling the need of another society, fourteen men in the autumn of 1891 met in North Hall and after due deliberation there came forth what has since been known as the Othonian Literary Society. Organized by men who were firm believers in the highest development of the intellectual, the physical and the moral nature, we find this to be the aim of the society and basis of its constitution.

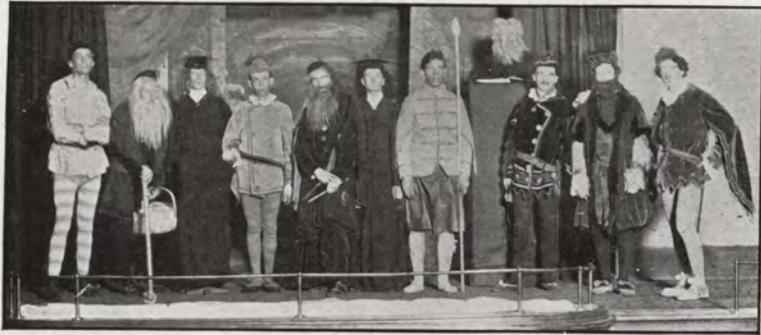
During the sixteen years since its organization the society has endeavored to give to each and every member some training in intellectual, social and moral culture, and not forgetting that a strong body is necessary to a strong mind, it urges as a duty of each man to himself and to the institution the participation, when possible, in some form of athletics. In this field it is felt that its members have succeeded to a favorable degree, and those who would know of their successes may examine the records of the college.

In debate and oratory the society has endeavored to maintain a standing which, while training its members, will also aid in maintaining the standard of the college in this work. The college records of inter-society and inter-collegiate debate, and of collegiate and inter-collegiate oratory will show that they have not failed in this work so necessary to society and college. The members of the Othonian Literary Society are trying to maintain that social and religious standard of which the world has such great need. For the success of its members in this work the society would refer you to the people whom they serve.

The Othonians, while believing in strong society work, hold that the interests of the college should be paramount to those of the society, and they hope and propose that in the future the spirit which has been detrimental to the best interests of the college shall be checked in so far as this society has the power of furthering the spirit of unity. The hall is always open to the students and patrons of the college, realizing that the existence of any organization is conditioned on its ability to do good.



"THE BIRDS' CHRISTMAS CAROL"



"THE MERCHANT OF VENICE"



"OLD COLONIAL DAYS"





Fair N. Hackett
 McLaughlin
 Chipman
 Wells
 Hall
 Stevens
 Goodman
 Bayne
 Sage
 Shultz
 Hickman
 Whealen
 Jeffrey
 Troutman
 Hamren
 DeGrisselles
 Deno
 Macdonald
 Harwood
 Bender
 Collins
 S. Hackett

Senior Academy



PRESIDENT --- Philip De Grisselles
 SECRETARY --- Miss Grace Whealen



AT the close of the school year of 1905-1906, we, the class of worthies formerly known to the world at large as "Middlers," determined to put away childish things, and at least make a fair pretense to become a man. So with the consent of the faculty we took for our own the name Senior Academy. This name we

have bravely attempted to uphold.

Since taking the name senior and the dignity and show of knowledge which that cognomen carries with it, we have been able to distinguish ourselves in a number of ways. In the class room we have shown much genius, in fact so much so that we are already looking forward to the time when we shall no longer be leaders of prepdom, but shall assume the right and title now held by the mighty Freshmen.

But not alone in the class room has glory been ours. In football the vainglorious "Middlers" were weak, and went down to defeat before our mighty athletes in a one sided struggle.

The Senior Academy Class of 1907 is the first class from the academy to capture the basket ball championship, winning over all other classes in school by a goodly lead in points. The class is well represented among the regular basket ball men of the school.

With such a good beginning, there seems to be no reason why our future should not be as bright, if not brighter than the past. We are now at the foothills, but with time we will show the quality of which we are made.



Clifton
Carter
N. Hackett

Schaefer
Troutman
McLaughlin

Hall
Barclay
Chipman

West
Day

Brower
Molesworth
J. A. Lewis

Bahne
Clapsaddle
Digermiss

Plummer
S. Hackett

Sulser
J. H. Lewis

ADELPHIAN

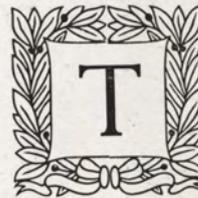


MOTTO --- Carpe Diem

COLOR --- Cerise

YELL

Wah Hoo, Wah,
Ta, Rah, Boom,
Ri, Rah, Zip,
Ripity Boom,
Ripity, Ripity, Ripity, Ride,
We're the Adelphians of Morningside!



THE Adelphian Literary Society is an organization of men of academic standing, the purpose of which is to foster those qualities in its members, that can be developed only by the training of a literary society.

In the Autumn of 1901, a number of men met and framed the constitution for this literary association. Around this constitution have grown the customs and practices of the Adelphians. At the business meetings, fine points in parliamentary law are thoroughly threshed out. In the open and closed door programs, the young Cicero accustoms himself to the critical stare of his stern auditors, grapples with his antagonist in debate, or strikes a responding chord in the heedless hearts of his distressed listeners. An occasional social jollification adds polish and elegance to the deep thinking Adelphian. A silver cup series of debates has been recently instituted by the society, and interest along this line has been vigorously quickened. The activity of the society is shown by the fact that the hall, once a bare, uninviting room, has been tastefully furnished and made into a pleasant home for the organization.

A certain keen spirit pervades all the activities of the society. From the time the new member hears the blat of the old shaggy goat, he becomes a true Adelphian, and may be depended upon every time.



Erickson Geyer D. L. Wickens Shultz McMaster Arms DeGrisselles Carson Kindig C. E. Wickens Harwood Levens
 Edson Carlock Augenbaugh Fair Schotz Gorder Buck Gordier Buck DeGrisselles Carson Kindig Fulkrod Gellatly Thornton
 Sage Baker Collins Schotz Buck Gordier Buck DeGrisselles Carson Kindig Fulkrod Gellatly Postin Hamren
 Walker

HAWKEYE



MOTTO
 Non Palma, Sine Pulvere

COLORS
 Gold and Silver

YELL

Hi Ki Haw Ki My!
 Whee Zip Boom Ba Zo!
 Rah Rah I O Wah!
 Wah Ho Hi and a Bazoo Bum,
 Animus, Animus, Dictus Sum,
 Haw Haw Haw, Ki Ki Ki,
 Haw Ki, Haw Ki, Rah Rah Rah!



NINE years ago an academy literary society was christened in the name of the mighty commonwealth, dedicated to the development among its members of the social, mental and ethical ideal of manhood.

In the annual inter-society debate between the Hawkeye and Adelpian Literary societies the Hawkeyes have won three out of four decisions. If you are unable in parliamentary drill to confound the chairman and to put stars in his vision, if you do not know on what side of a question you stand in debating, if you cannot write and read a paper or deliver an address that will hush the conversation in the back seats, take the elevator to the third floor of Main Hall, and there every Monday and Wednesday evening in the north-west corner you may behold how these things are done. The social side of the members is quite perfectly developed. The system of programmes given from time to time is unique. The practice in parliamentary drill prepares the members to meet and weigh in a systematic manner the great problems of life.



Day Grady Fitz Vaughn E. Stafford Gorder Naylor Bingham Shideler Garretson
 Gillin Clapsaddle Wood Heikes Wood Day Gulickson Whealen Mercure Mercure Romans Smith
 Edwards B. Stafford Garry Chimberg Currier Smith Miller
 Macdonald

AESTHESIAN

OUR last journey has been indeed a profitable one. Our aim, to obtain the æsthetic, has been high, but we have done our best to realize it, and we believe that our efforts have been amply repaid. Tell about our journey? Well, we sailed out with our colors, olive green and white, floating proudly from the mast-head. We were under Captain Laura and a brave captain she was.

One morning, shortly after embarking, longing for a little recreation; we laid aside our duties and long before sunrise we gathered in a beautiful place called Campus, from whence we set out for that historical spot known as the Floyd monument. Just as the sun was peering over the hills we sat down to a bountiful breakfast. It was a delightful repast. At eight o'clock the signal sounded and we marched back and resumed our voyage.

At the end of two months we had reached a warm sunny climate and our crew bade each other farewell, and started for various beautiful places where they expected to spend three months. On the appointed day our crew came cheerfully back, and this time under the new commander, Captain Hazel. All of the former crew, of course, were not there. Some of them had not come back, for which we were all very sorry. Still there were a number of new sailors who were eager to board our vessel, and we gladly welcomed them. We now turned our faces northward. There were a number of treacherous places, but with our noble captain at the helm we passed them all safely.

Just before entering Port Semester, we sent an invitation to our brother Adelpians to join us on board. That evening of merriment will not soon be forgotten. A few days later we entered port and took on several new passengers. Turning southward under the guidance of Captain Elizabeth we are steering safely homeward. We will all be glad to arrive there, but none of us intend to stay. All will be ready and all look forward with pleasant anticipations to the start on our seventh voyage.



Lee
 Culp
 Wright
 Gilman
 Philipps
 Fair
 Larson
 Hall
 Wilkinon
 Gilman
 Council
 Bender
 DeBorde
 O'Connell
 McCallam
 Wilcox
 Moulin
 Stewart
 Wiese
 Doebler
 Newland
 Stivers
 Deno
 Mitchell
 Yule
 Watters
 Wells
 Watters
 Humphries
 Bryant
 Stevens

CRESCENT

PRESIDENT --- Mabel Moulin
 SECRETARY --- Elsie Stevens

COLORS--- Green and White

YELL

Boom a linger bow,
 Ching a linger chee,
 Tu laku wah,
 Tu laku wee,
 Crescents, Crescents, Whee!



ON the eleventh of June, six years ago, a number of girls met and organized the Crescent Literary Society under a charter granted by the president of Morningside College.

Every Friday afternoon they met in a large, well lighted hall, used jointly by them and their brother society, the Hawkeyes, to discuss and transact the business of the society. Although the charter members have graduated and are making their mark in the world, we still keep the same afternoon for our business meetings and are still developing true womanly characters by which the society is known. A number of programs well attended by the public have been given. The success of these programs is due to the talent and originality of the society members.

There is, however, another side to the Crescent Literary Society. This is the social side. Not only have their many social gatherings given during the past year afforded great pleasure, but they have been a means of promoting among the co-workers a spirit of good will and fellowship. The society hall is furnished in dark green and the society members endeavor to make it always appear neat and attractive. All of these things go to accomplish the purpose of the society---the forming of true character.

THE GRAFTERS

Or The Way Morningside Students Spend
Their Summer Vacations



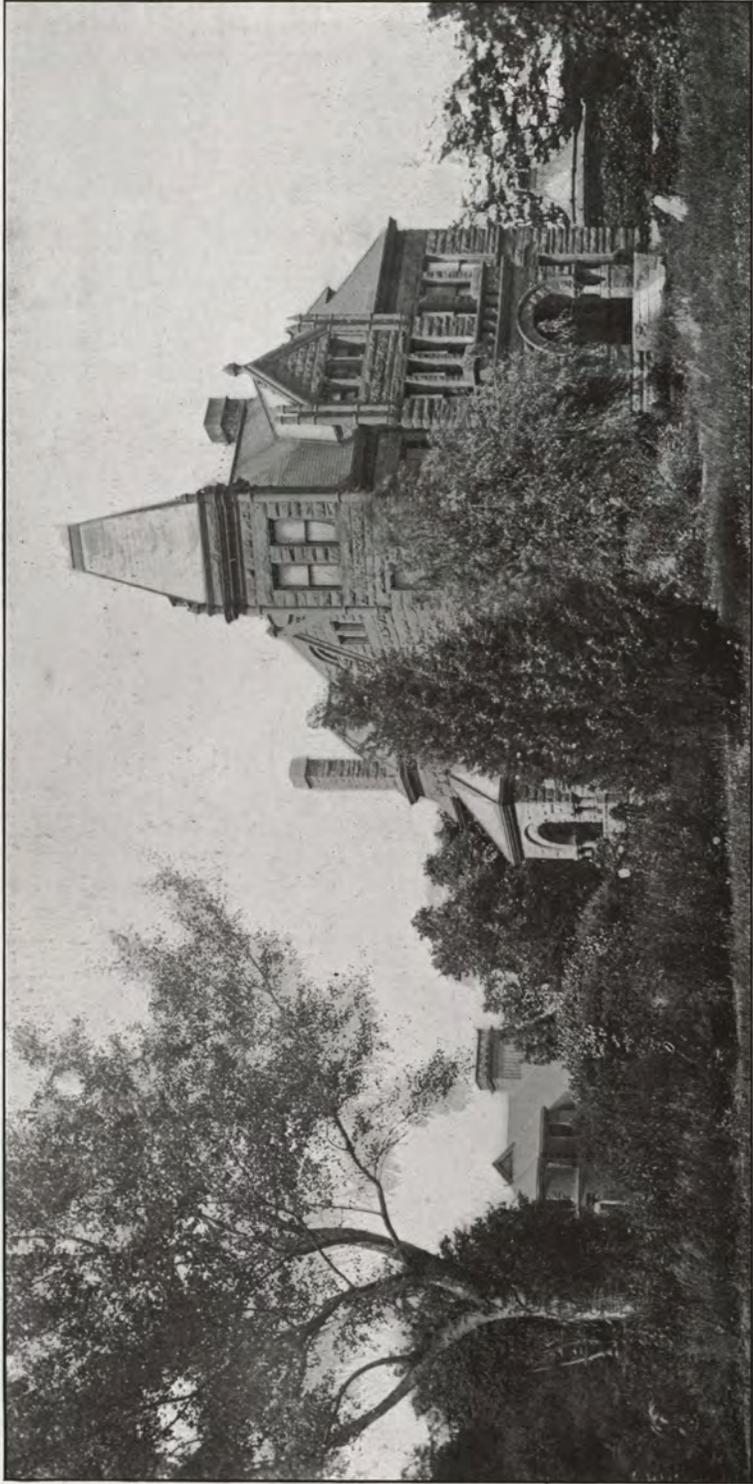
"If all the men were two foot, six,
And all the women six foot, two;
And all the men kissed all the girls,
I'd sell stepladders, wouldn't you?"

Good afternoon, Mrs. E. Z. Mark, my name is George Adolphus Moir, and, as I have a little spare time this afternoon, I

have kindly consented to devote about 'steen minutes of it to your edification. As perhaps you do not know that I am the only and original agent for the Twentieth Century Book of Facts, I shall tell you. This book is absolutely unique in the way it is gotten up. It contains valuable information of all kinds, some of which you may never have dreamed of. It gives sure cures for warts, burns, scald head, bald head, chapped hands and dirty feet.

As I entered I noticed two children on the porch, whom I take it are little E. Z. Marks. Now the county superintendent, Mr. Ephenor Adrastus Brown, highly recommends this book and states that it is his desire that a copy of it should be in every home where there are little children. Remembering this and the fact that you have undoubtedly heard of me before, you can easily see that I am doing a sort of a missionary work in this community of misguided people. I am here to fill a long felt want (in the region of my pocket book). But, to return to the book. The prospectus which you see here is but a few pages selected at random from the entire work. My friend, Shakespeare, highly recommends this book. Cicero truly said, when he looked it over last winter, "Not to know what has been transacted in the past is to be considered always as a child." Hence, not to have one of these books is to have attained perpetual childhood. Other learned men have recommended the book. Dr. H. G. Campbell, when I told him that I had disposed of over three hundred copies, remarked, "That's fine," and offered to buy a partnership in my business. Professor Griffith thinks highly of the work and Dr. Haynes said that it was a very brilliant book. Binding? Oh! Yes! "The Twentieth Century Book of Facts, it costs but \$3.90 in leather backs." Leather is always to be preferred. Pardon me, Mrs. E. Z. Mark, but would you kindly place your name on this line here as a guarantee to yourself that I will deliver the book. Here is my pencil. Yes, right there. Good "buy," Mrs. E. Z. Mark.





THE GARRETSON PLACE

HISTORICAL



The Co-ordinate Woman's College

President W. S. Lewis



THE law of development operates in education as well as in other human activities. In an age and country when change in methods of husbandry, transportation, manufacture and methods of living is the rule and adherence to old ways and customs, the exception, we might expect equally rapid changes in the development of educational ideals. The young men and women of today are called upon to catch the spirit of the age in which they live, and those who are responsible for their education should be able in a sense to read the signs of the times and seek to prepare them for the activities of tomorrow. The real spirit of our republic is crystalized in our educational institutions, and our Christian colleges stand for the expression of the highest ideals of the republic. Of all public institutions influencing the homes of the people, none, in our judgment, is more important than the college. The public school has the child for its problem; the university, the developed man and woman; the college has to deal with young men and women in that most important time when their ideals will take deepest root and will influence all their subsequent lives. It is, therefore, of the utmost importance that those who have the opportunity of establishing and maintaining colleges should have constantly in mind the relation of the home to the problem of the commonwealth.

The separate institutions of learning for the education of men and women have been inherited from Europe. The idea had its deepest root in the Roman Catholic Church, and is based upon the peculiar notions of that organism which had from earliest times found their expression in the monastery and nunnery. A thought takes deeper root than the institutions which express it and is often maintained in another form when these institutions have been discontinued. The development of separate institutions for the education of young men and women is a most striking illustration of the truth.

The co-educational idea is purely American and is consequently of very recent origin. But little more than half a century has passed since a woman first stood upon the same rostrum with her brothers and received the same academic degree. This is but another way of saying that while co-education is in our judgment in harmony with the spirit of the republic, yet it is

very largely an experiment. In the years serious problems have arisen which claim the most earnest thought on the part of those best able to give it. We believe that the principle of co-education is right and is founded upon the most excellent conception of the relations of man and woman. But we also believe that there are certain defects in the system which ought by all means to be remedied.

The great work of education is to increase the efficiency of man and woman for service. Efficiency of service by hand, by brain, by heart is the key note. The sphere of man and woman in the economy of society is not the same. A kind Providence recognizes this and by the very act of creation sets its seal upon the differentiation of their natures. The woman is different by nature from the man and this essential fact should be recognized in the problem of education. There are some subjects which should be emphasized in the education of women that ought not to be emphasized in the education of men. The reverse is equally true. There are some subjects which ought to be emphasized in the education of a woman that ought not to be mentioned in the presence of her brothers. The men, too, have problems peculiar to their sex which if ignored can not but work to the disadvantage of the individual, the home and the commonwealth. Appreciating these facts and seeking to realize the best in the education of our sons and daughters, even though this should be attained by sacrifice, we are committed to the establishment of a co-ordinate college for the education of women.

The Garretson Place is a beautiful plot of ground consisting of four acres just across the avenue from the southeast corner of the campus. Here was erected at a cost of \$60,000 a magnificent dwelling so large and commodious that with slight changes it may be adapted to the service of a central administration building. A wing could be extended to the north at reasonable expense so that in this home there might be accommodated seventy young women.

There is plenty of room for the erection of other homes, a gymnasium, and such other buildings as might be required. A more desirable place could scarcely be imagined. Convenient to college buildings, secluded by a fine growth of shrubbery, the appointments in every particular are very inviting. This spot has now been dedicated to the service of the daughters of Sioux City and of its contiguous territory. Here it is hoped will be realized the noblest ideas of education, physical, intellectual and moral, which contribute to the upbuilding of the home. Fortunate indeed are those who shall have part in this noble work. Their sacrifice and service will contribute to the well-being of all the generations.



The History of Morningside Annuals.

ISAT by my study fire late one afternoon in January, thinking over college days and listening to the moaning of the wind as it blew the snow in great white drifts against the windows. And as I sat there musing, a sudden burst of flame from the smouldering log lighted up the fast gathering twilight in the room, casting a ruddy glow over the dim shapes round about. Yonder in the corner I could see the old black clock which has stood a faithful monitor, for many years; and a faded pennant hanging over the mantel seemed to glow once more with the old familiar colors. Nearby I noticed a little shelf of books, their titles gleaming faintly in the firelight---"Bumblebee"---"Maroon"--- The rest were lost in the shadow, but I knew them all, and jumping up I gathered the whole well worn pile in my arms. I put them gently down upon the hearth, in the open glare of the fire; and flinging myself upon the rug beside them I straightway forgot the wind and the storm, feasting again on the memories of other days.

I picked up a little tattered book in paper covers. Dear old "Blue and White!" Dedicated "to our beloved president, Dr. W. S. Lewis." How long ago it seemed, and what a venture the publication of this first annual must have been. I could not but admire the courage of the class of 1902 as I turned the pages of this little book which typifies so well the early period of our college and breathes the very spirit of those days of toil and struggle.

Turning to the "Bumblebee of 1903" I found tokens of increased prosperity, cloth covers, gilt title, and larger pages. "To You," a friendly dedication which gives us all a common interest in the book.

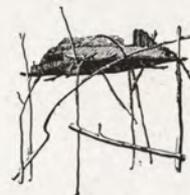
The others as I read them over seemed very much alike in plan. The "Maroon," published in 1904 by the '05's, is dedicated to Dr. Bennett Mitchell, president of the board of trustees; the "Whoops of the Sioux" of the following year, bears this inscription, "To you who have departed from Morningside College and find that sometimes during life's journey you are sad and lonely"; while the book published by the class of 1907 is dedicated to the much beloved Latin teacher, Miss Dimmitt, and is the first to bear the permanent title, "The Sioux"

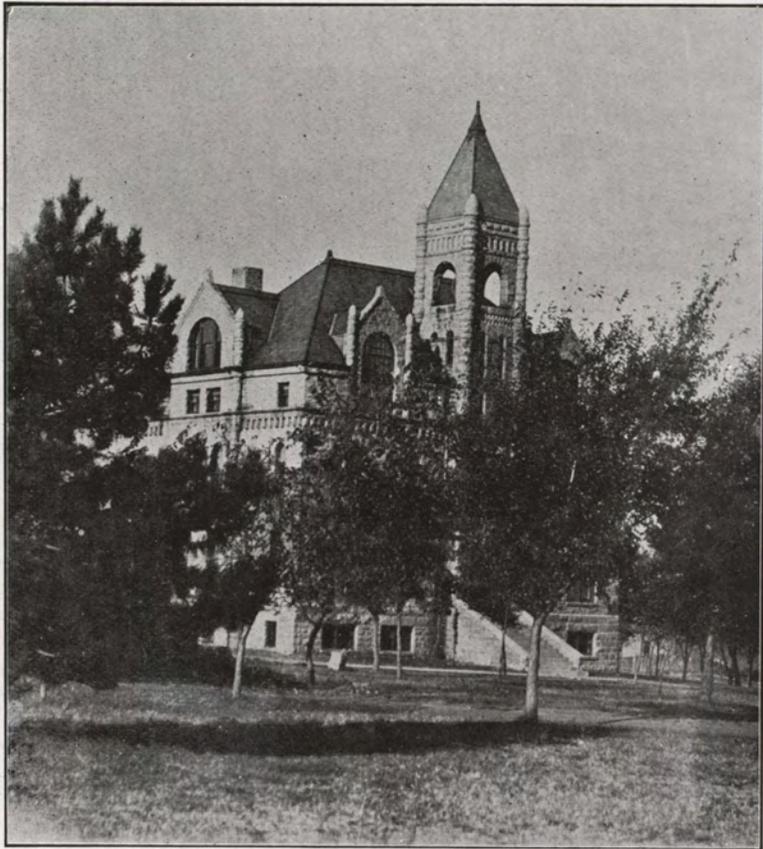
Just five little books. The careless reader might hurriedly scan their pages, read a joke or two perhaps, laugh at a cartoon, and think that he had gotten all which they had to give. But, Ah! I thought, how much they signify to one who has known and lived the years that they represent. An annual is more than a mere jest book; it is a rare store-house of memory, the preserved spice and sweetness of college life.

And as I lay there before the fireplace, idly turning the pages of those cherished books, dreaming of other days, there came to me the memory of my own junior year, when we were toiling on one of these same books. What ambitions, what aspirations. Aye, with apologies to Longfellow,---"In what a forge and what a heat," were shaped the pages of that book. Perhaps we learned little of Greek or Latin, but we learned much of literary criticism and high finance. We dabbled in the craft of the news reporter; we even acquired the art of the vendor of books; and all the social obligations which we perforce paid our upper classmen, only served to broaden and extend this ne'er to be forgotten course in practical experience.

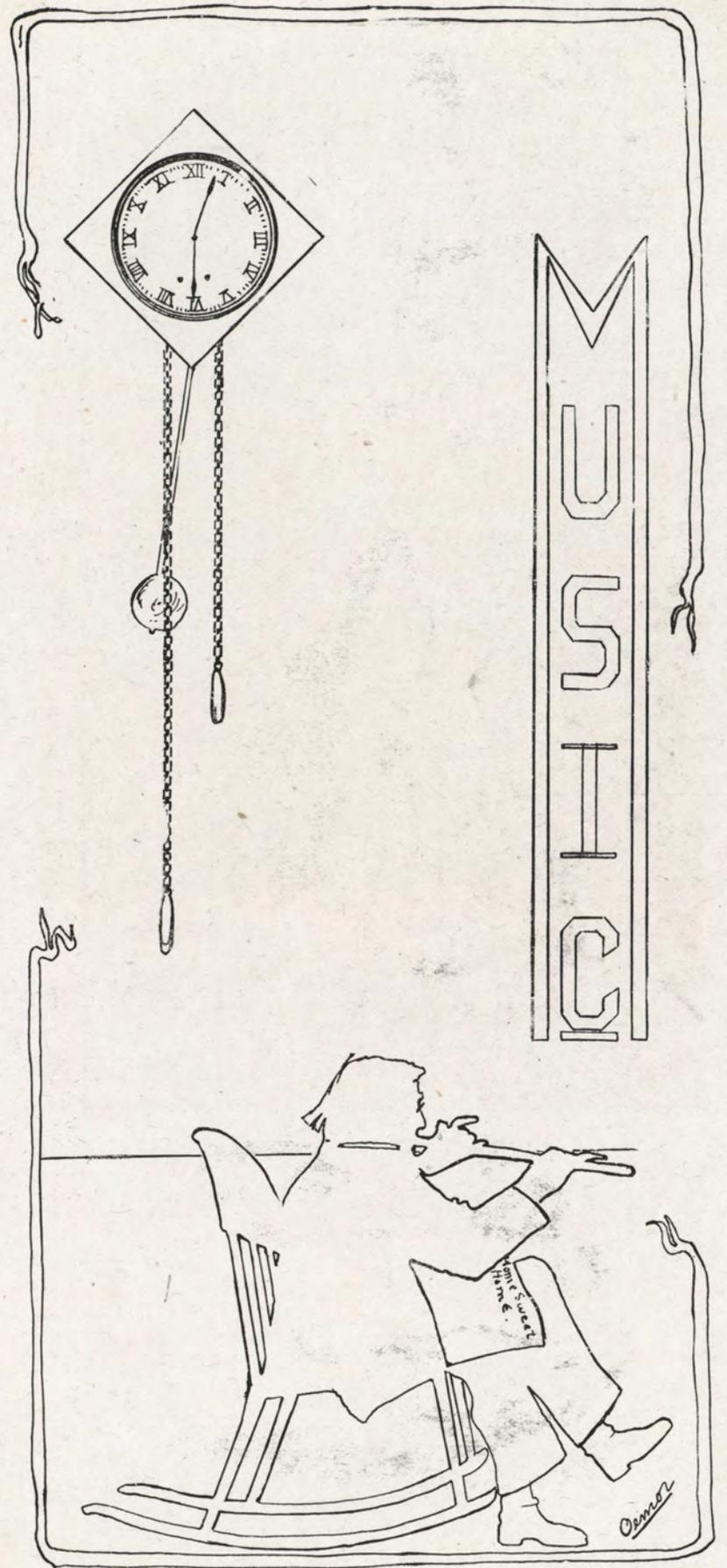
Verily, I thought, to be a college junior means more than to occupy a seat mid way between the sophomores and the seniors; for "to have been a junior is to have acquired a liberal education."

M. T., '07.





CONSERVATORY BUILDING



Music Graduates



Chrysler



Wheeler



Geisinger



Whealen

The Conservatory of Music



THE Conservatory is closely affiliated with the College, although under the immediate control of the director, who is also professor of music in the College. The Conservatory faculty is composed of instructors who have had very successful teaching experience, and who are thorough in their various departments.

Twice each month conservatory recitals are given in the college auditorium, and to these recitals the general public is invited. To the college student and to the student of music the hearing of good music is just as vital as the study which is made in the various departments in which the students may be enrolled. With this in view it has been the aim of the conservatory to place before the conservatory and college students each year a number of the very best things that can be secured along musical lines. During the past year a number of good things have been appreciated by the students, the best of these being the two recitals given by John Hermann Loud, of Boston, at the dedication of the new pipe organ, and the concert given by Miss Ellen Beach Yaw, soprano, assisted by Maximilian Dick, violinist, and Georgiella Lay, solo pianist. These concerts were in addition to the regular musical numbers of the college lecture course, and the regular descriptive pipe organ recitals which are given throughout the school year by the director of the conservatory.

Each year a May Music Festival is given under the direction of the conservatory, and at this festival some of the best musical talent of the United States appears. Besides the concerts of the noted artists who are secured for the occasion an oratorio is given, for which the choral union, an organization of students, assisted by the best Sioux City talent, holds rehearsals weekly throughout the school year.

The Pipe Organ

OPENING
RECITALS
ON
THE
AUDITORIUM
ORGAN



Given by JOHN HERMANN LOUD, of Boston

PROGRAMMES

Wednesday Evening, November 14, 1906

- | | |
|--|-------------|
| I. Fantasie and Fugue in G minor | Bach |
| II. Allegretto in E flat | Capocci |
| III. Melodie du Soir | Shelley |
| IV. Fourth Organ Sonata in D Minor | Guilmant |
| a. Allegro Assai | |
| b. Andante | |
| c. Menuetto | |
| d. Finale | |
| V. Romanza, Opus 17, No. 3 | Parker |
| VI. Capriccio, Opus 33 | Callaerts |
| VII. Intermezzo in D flat | Hollins |
| VIII. Aspiration and Contemplation | Rheinberger |
| IX. Improvisation | |
| X. Concert Etude in B flat | Whiting |

Thursday Evening, November 15, 1906

- | | |
|---|--------------|
| I. Prelude and Fugue in A minor | Bach |
| II. Contes D'Avril (Marche Nuptiale) | Widor |
| III. Duexieme Suite Pour Orgue | Boellmann |
| a. Prelude Pastoral | |
| b. Allegro con moto | |
| c. Andantino | |
| d. Final Marche | |
| IV. Priere et Bercuese | Guilmant |
| V. Allegro Symphonique in F minor | Faulkes |
| VI. Nocturne in A flat | Ferrata |
| VII. Canzona in D | Wheeldon |
| VIII. Romance and Allegretto | Wolstenholme |
| IX. Improvisation | |
| X. Second Sonata (Maestoso and Fugue) | Mendelssohn |

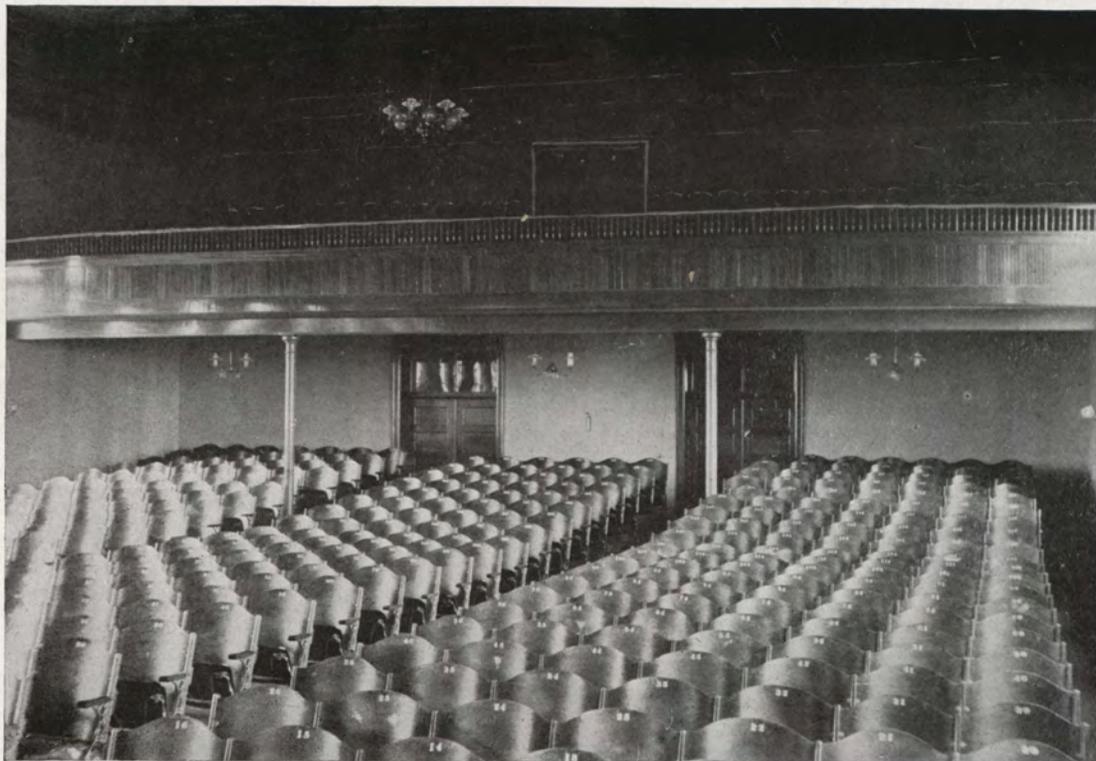
THE LADIES' CHORUS



Wilson
Dudley
Whealen
Whealen
Boals
Howard
Fry
Dewell
Buton
Dahl
Rorem



A GROUP OF STUDIOS



THE AUDITORIUM (FROM THE STAGE)



Morningside College School of Expression

"Kentucky Cardinal"

Florence B. Davidson Reader

Morningside College

Department of Expression

June 9th, College Auditorium, Eight o'clock

Class of 1906

1. How Dot Heard "The Messiah" Miss Davidson
2. Scene from "The Second Mrs. Jim" Miss Platts
3. "Audrey" Miss Weary
4. Naughty Zell Miss Rorem
5. "The Famine" Class
6. The Colonel's Experiment Miss Kilborne
7. Scene from "Evangeline" Miss Platts
8. The Book Agent Miss Fletcher
9. "Obstructive Hat in the Pit" Miss Davidson
10. The Bells Class

BEN HUR LEW WALLACE

The Three Wise Men; The Star of Bethlehem;

The Angel and The Shepherds Miss Baker

Ben-Hur and Messala; "Down Eros, Up Mars!"

To the Galleys for Life Miss Bartlett

"On the day that I meet him, help me, thou God of my fathers, to some fitting, special vengeance." Miss Davidson

In the Palace of Idernee Miss Bartlett

The Healing of the Lepers Miss Baker

"If you cannot build temples for the worship of God above ground, then build them below ground." Miss Davidson



Holman

Moulin

Day

Watson

Pierson

Day

Webster

Tucker

Nolan

Normal Department



THE Normal Department, established especially for the training of teachers, is fulfilling well its purpose, having for several years been constantly increasing in the total enrollment and in the efficiency of the work done. The enrollment this year reaches nearly a hundred. A much larger number are here during the summer sessions, the totals running up nearly to three hundred.

In addition to the regular normal work several courses in education are offered for regular college students, thus aiding those who, though they are carrying regular college work, intend to make teaching a profession. Many graduates and undergraduates of the department are filling important positions in large towns and cities in the territory contiguous to Sioux City.

The courses offered are both academic and professional, the academic courses being taken under the regular college and academy faculty. The professional courses are offered under experienced and able instructors and the work is thorough. The courses are designed to fit teachers for positions in high schools and colleges, as well as for primary positions and grade work.

The primary courses of the department are under the direction of a specialist in primary work and methods, and one who has spent several years in both preparation and practice for this kind of work. The work that the department is doing is showing most beneficial results in meeting the ever increasing demand for technically trained primary teachers.

The graduating class this year will be larger than ever before. Some of the class are to take up positions for next year, and the remainder have announced that they will remain and complete the regular college course.

A well selected normal library will add greatly to the benefits of the department in the near future.



The Collegian Reporter

Published every Thursday of the College Year

Entered at the Post Office at Sioux City, Iowa
as second class matter.

EDITORIAL STAFF

John C. Bass '07	Editor in Chief
Jacob S. Wendel '09	Assistant Editor
Clair Manning '07	Athletics
Ethel Delmage '09	Society
Ivan Bloom '10	Local
Florence Clark '08	Reporter

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if you change your address, you will confer
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at once. THE COLLEGIAN REPORTER will be
sent to Subscribers until ordered stopped and
all arrearages are paid.

We wish to invite the attention of our readers,
especially our students, to the advertise-
ments in our columns. We solicit for each
firm herein represented a share of your patronage.

Editorial.

Style does not mean patterning
after others.

There is a difference between
and jokes of revenge



AND

ORATOR



Amey



Cushman

Miller

Collins

Inter-Society Debate

QUESTION

"Resolved that a commercial policy based upon reciprocity would be better for the people of the United States in the future than a continuation of the present high protective policy"

AFFIRMATIVE --- Philomathean

Corwin Taylor
Edwin M. Brown
Jacob Wendel

NEGATIVE --- Othonian

Stanley Collins
A. L. Miller
A. G. Cushman

DECISION --- One for the affirmative, two for the negative



Brown

Wendel

Taylor



Carson

Hamren

Chapman

Inter-Society Debate

QUESTION

"Resolved that an income tax is a desirable part in the scheme of federal taxation"

AFFIRMATIVE --- Adelphian

George R. Day
Ross Phelps
Charles Cushman

NEGATIVE --- Hawkeye

Paul Carson
L. Hamren
L. R. Chapman

DECISION --- Three for the negative



Day

Phelps

Cushman



Collins

Taylor

Cushman

Inter-Collegiate Debate

MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE vs. UPPER IOWA UNIVERSITY

To be held at Fayette, Iowa, May 17, 1907

QUESTION

"Constitutionality Granted; Resolved that the Federal
Government should levy a progressive
Inheritance Tax"

AFFIRMATIVE---Upper Iowa NEGATIVE--- Morningside

MORNINGSIDE TEAM

Corwin Taylor '07
Stanley Collins '07
A. G. Cushman '09

Home Oratorical Contest



Arthur G. Cushman

Program

The Man for the Age	Frank Wood
The American Way	Jay Whitaker
The Foreign Invader	Percy W. Brown
In Unity There is Strength	H. H. Sawyer
Our Heritage and Our Duty	Walter H. Johnson
The Crisis of the Twentieth Century	Arthur G. Cushman

Arthur G. Cushman	First Place
Jay Whitaker	Second Place
H. H. Sawyer	Third Place

Prizes, \$50.00, \$15.00 and \$10.00

Prohibition Oratorical Contest



Ida Lewis

Program

Republic or Monarchy --- Which	L. R. Keckler
The Problem of Progress	Jay Whitaker
A Plea for Action	Arthur Tumbleson
The Conflict of Today	Ida Lewis
A Stride in National Progress	Edwin Brown
Guardians of Our Flag	Silas Rorem

Ida Lewis	First Place
Jay Whitaker	Second Place

Dewey Prizes, \$25.00, \$15.00

College Society of Science

APPRECIATING the need of an organization in Morningside College to promote interest in the study of scientific subjects, and to keep in touch with the most recent developments in the world of science, Professors Scott, Stephens and McDowell, with a number of the students in the science departments, organized the College Society of Science on December 18, 1906. The original membership consisted of the professors who are at the heads of the departments of Biology, Chemistry and Physics, and five students from each of these departments. Membership is open not only to department majors, but to Sophomores and Freshmen as well.

At each bi-weekly meeting a program is given consisting of papers or talks by the members of the club upon scientific subjects of general interest. Some of the papers already given are:

In Physics: --- "Instruments Used by the Weather Bureau."
 "Block System, As Used by Railroads."
 "Wireless Telegraphy, with Demonstrations."

In Chemistry: --- "Liquefaction of Gases."
 "Explosives."
 "Modern Assaying Methods."
 "History of Chemistry from the Earliest Times Through the Period of Alchemy."

In Biology: --- "Habits and Longevity of Ants."
 "Spontaneous Generation."
 "Prehistoric Man."
 "Pathogenic Protozoa."
 "Pathogenic Bacteria."

The charter members and officers of the society are:

R. C. Nichols, President; H. E. Groom, Vice-President; Cora Frear, Secretary; C. E. Magoun, Treasurer; P. E. Fredendoll, C. F. Brooks, W. H. Clary, Martha Macdonald, M. C. McConkey, A. G. Tumbleson, E. J. Fry, Allen P. Berkstresser, J. R. Day, D. F. Robbins, H. N. Staples.

Executive Board: --- W. W. Scott, Chemistry; T. C. Stephens, Biology; M. F. McDowell, Physics.



Brown
 Shull
 Frear
 Johns
 Bartlett
 Miller
 Rodine
 Tackaberry
 Nichols
 Wood
 Horner
 Matteson
 Tumbleson
 Lockin
 Towner
 Richards

The Student Congress

T

HE Student Congress is one of Morningside's most recent organizations. Being entirely without precedent, its establishment presented a problem of no little consideration. The present members are endeavoring to complete the permanent organization of the congress, and at the same time deal with the work already mapped out for them. The scope of their work is to be gradually broadened. There are sixteen members, each class electing a representative from each of the four college literary societies.

The purpose of the congress may best be expressed by the following, taken from the constitution: "The chief function of the American college is to train citizens. The first requisite for excellence in a citizen is the ability to conform to high moral standards. To be able to govern one's self under provocation is esteemed a virtue, but to bring one's whole life into subjugation to the golden rule should be the aim of every genuine student. The genius of our republic is that the citizens shall control themselves by laws made by their representatives. Representative government is therefore germane to all of those institutions whose chief function is the making of citizens."

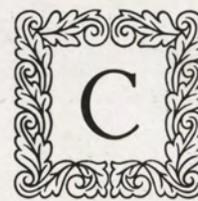
The purposes of the Student Congress of Morningside College are:

- I. To furnish a medium through which the student body may express its desires on those matters which directly affect student life.
- II. To formulate expressions of convictions and purposes regarding the habits and customs of the student body, especially those pertaining to classes and societies.
- III. To co-operate with the president and faculty of the institution in formulating such rules and regulations with regard to the government of the student body as pertain especially to student privileges, recognizing always that the president and faculty are responsible for the discipline and government of the college.



Murray Robbins Van Buskirk
 Moir Goodchild
 Taylor Manning Dickson
 Taylor Collins
 Taylor Chamberlain
 Rorem
 Squires Welch
 Trimble
 Lewis Anderson

The Volunteer Band



COMING almost as a New Year resolution in 1901, the plan for a student volunteer band was brought to a reality in the spring term of the same year, when the Morningside College Student Volunteer Band was first formed. The seven original members immediately sought affiliation with the National Student Volunteer movement under its motto, "It is my purpose, if God permits, to become a foreign missionary."

In November of the same year, two Morningsiders, the first to go to the foreign field, sailed for India. Ill health has since necessitated their return to the home land. Since the first organization eleven have made the trip to foreign fields, and of these seven are still in the service.

To China: --- Miss Bartlett, Lydia Trimble, Fred Trimble Stanley Carson, Grace Darling Carson, Rena Bowker Trimble, Mable Sia.

To India: --- Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Empey. (Home on account of ill health.)

To the Phillipine Islands: --- Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hartzell. (Home on account of ill health.)

To the Maderia Islands: --- Herbert J. Calkins.

The band has yearly increased in size until now, six years since it was first organized, the membership has increased from the original seven to twenty-one.

The Young Men's Christian Ass'n



P. Brown Miller Squires P. Collins
 Wendel S. Collins E. Brown
 Chapman Manning

Officers

President, Stanley B. Collins
 Vice-President, Alva Miller
 Secretary, Percy Brown
 Treasurer, Paul Collins

Chairmen of Committees

Bible Study	Glenn M. Squires
Mission Study	C. G. Manning
Social	Edwin M. Brown
Finance	Paul Collins
Devotional	Alva Miller
Membership	Jacob Wendel

The Y. M. C. A. Lecture Course

Dr. Austen K. DuBlois
 Isabel Garghill Beecher
 Leonora Jackson Concert Company
 Reno Welbourne
 The Dunbar Quartette
 Dr. J. Merritte Driver

The Young Women's Christian Ass'n



Dickson Lewis Watts Woodford Haskins
 Matteson Mills Mahood

Officers

President, Mirah Mills
 Vice-President, Blanche Watts
 Secretary, Etta Mahood
 Treasurer, Lura Matteson

Chairmen of Committees

Devotional	Mable Haskins
Membership	Blanche Watts
Social	Faith Woodford
Missionary	Ella Dickson
Finance	Lura Matteson
Intercollegiate	Martie Swem
Bible Study	Jeannette Bartlett

Functions Given Under Auspices of Y. W. C. A.

April 6--- Red Ribbon-Green Ribbon Banquet
 September 15--- Y. W. C. A. Lawn Party at Garretson Place
 September 17--- General Informal Reception for New Students
 January 20 --- Reception for Miss Henshaw



In the Memory of
Our Student
Dead

JESSE ALDEN DUBOIS, of the Class of 1907.

LAURETTA JOSEPHINE NAUGHTON,
of the Normal Department.



Commencement Week

Morningside College, June 7 to 14, 1906
Auditorium, College Hall

Thursday, June 7, 8:15 p. m.
Graduating Exercises of Normal Department.
Address by Supt. M. W. Stevens, Sioux City Schools.
Presentation of Diplomas.

Saturday, June 9

Graduating Exercises of the Department of Elocution.

4 p. m. Recital by Martha L. Whitaker, assisted by the class

Glad to See You	Cooke
Little Mary's Wish	Blinn
The Famine (Class)	Longfellow
A Martyr to the Cause	Conrad
The Bells (Class)	Poe
Her Cuban Tea	Phelps
Greek Posing	Hazel Platts
Too Late for the Train	Anon
The Lost Chord	Proctor

Part I.

Introduction	Jay Whitaker
The Burning of Rome	A. G. Cushman
Vinicius' Search for Lygia	Miss Rorem
Martyrdom of the Christians	Jay Whitaker
Lygia's Imprisonment	Miss Kilborne
The Inspiration of Ursus	Miss Fletcher

Part II.

The Kentucky Cardinal (Arranged by Miss Davidson)
James Lane Allen Miss Davidson

Sunday, June 10

9:30 a. m. Love Feast, led by Rev. W. T. Macdonald.
10:30 a. m. Baccalaureate Services.
Address by President W. S. Lewis.
4:00 p. m. Annual Services Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.
Address by Rev. George Soltau.
8:15 p. m. Annual Sermon --- Rev. Robert Bagnell, D. D.

Monday, June 11, 8:15 p. m.

Graduating Exercises of the Academy.

Serenade	Liebling
Oration	Miss Pearl Mason.
Oration	Laura Cushman.
Oration	F. H. Klippel.
Twilight Bells	Ladies' Chorus
Oration	Etta Mahood
Oration	Will F. Hay
Piano Solo	Miss Faith Woodford

Oration	Catherine Treischmann	Know Thyself
Oration	G. A. Moir	Edmund Burke
Presentation of Diplomas		

Tuesday, June 12

9:00 a. m. Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees.
12:30 p. m. Examinations close.
3:00 p. m.

Senior Class Play, "Comedy of Errors."



Cast of Characters

Solinus, Duke of Ephesus	C. F. Hartzell
Aegeon, A Merchant of Syracuse	O. M. Foote
Antipholus of Ephesus [Twin Brothers, Sons to]	G. E. Milner
Antipholus of Syracuse [Amelia and Aegeon]	R. E. Heilman
Dromio of Ephesus [Twin Brothers, Servants]	A. L. Brower
Dromio of Syracuse [to the two Antipholuses]	Glenn Minkler
Balthazar, A Merchant	Estie Boddy
Angelo, A Goldsmith	H. J. Calkins
First Merchant, Friend of Antipholus of Syracuse,	Ruby Flinn
Second Merchant, Trading with Angelo	Elizabeth Johnson
Pinch, A Conjurer	Ruby Flinn
Aemelia, the Abbess, Wife of Aegeon	Evva Erskine
Adriana, Wife of Antipholus of Ephesus	Ruby Trimble
Luciana, Her Sister	Gertrude Crossan

Gaolers, Attendants and Others.

8:15 p. m. Graduating Exercises of the Conservatory of Music

PROGRAM

Concerto in E flat	Beethoven
At Evening	Shattuck
Ballade from the "Flying Dutchman"	Wagner-Bendel
For All Eternity	Mascheroni
Concerto in D Minor, Andante-Presto	Mendelssohn
Where the Lindens Bloom	Buck

Mr. Herbert Calkins

Concertstuck, Finale		Weber
Parla	Miss Williams	Arditi
Concerto in F sharp Minor, Andante Finale	Miss Whinery	Hiller
The Lost Chord	Miss Mason	Sullivan
Awarding of Diplomas	Ladies' Chorus	President W. S. Lewis

Wednesday, June 13

9:30 a. m.	Students' Farewell Chapel.	
	Marking Out of New Athletic Park.	
11:00 a. m.	Alumni Business Meeting.	
12:00 m.	Annual Alumni Banquet.	
1:30 p. m.	Annual Reunion of Atheneum Literary Society.	
	Annual Reunion of Zetaethean Literary Society.	
3:30 p. m.	Annual Reunion of Philomathean Literary Society.	
	Annual Reunion of Othonian Literary Society.	
8:15 p. m.	Annual Lecture, Rev. Robert Bagnell, D. D.	

Thursday, June 14, Commencement Day

10:30 a. m.	Graduating Exercises.	
Processional		Hymn 612
Invocation		
Piano Solo, Rigoletto Fantasie		Verdi - Liszt
	Miss Nina Wheeler	
Commencement Address, Rev. W. H. Jordan, D. D., Minneapolis		
Trio, Lift Thine Eyes (Elijah)		Mendelssohn
	Ladies' Chorus	
Chorus, Be Not Afraid (Elijah)		Mendelssohn
Conferring of Degrees		President W. S. Lewis



IN THE SUMMER HOUSE



The Alumni

- 1891
J. B. Trimble, Kansas City, Mo.
T. F. Warner, Osage, Iowa.
- 1893
Ed. Mahood, St. Louis, Mo.
J. H. O'Donoghue, Storm Lake, Iowa.
- 1894
E. M. Corbett, Sioux City, Iowa.
- 1895
Fred J. Plondke, Minneapolis, Minn.
E. L. Benedict, Hoquiam, Wn.
- 1896
James H. Benedict, Hoquiam, Wn.
Dora A. Eisentraut, Seattle, Wn.
Frank D. Empey, Hinton, Iowa.
- 1897
Frank Mitchell, Early, Iowa.
- 1899
Sidney L. Chandler, Ida Grove, Ia.
Asbury Dean, Sioux City, Ia.
Jacob Eisentraut, Chicago, Ill.
Walter B. Empey, Schaller, Iowa.
Adams R. Hastings.
Ernest C. Richards, Newell, Iowa.
- 1900
Carrie M. Bartlett, Hing Hua, China.
James A. Davies, Thompson, Iowa.
Hattie B. Empey, Schaller, Iowa.
Edna B. Hatheway, Byers, I. T.
(Mrs. Byrne Boylan)
Alfred H. Jastram, Remsen, Iowa.
Clarence E. Van Horne.
Robert N. Van Horne, Sioux City, Ia.
Clara J. Yetter, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 1901
Arthur L. Haines.
Harry H. Adair, Dakota City, Neb.
Arthur J. Folsom.
Herbert A. Keck, Boston, Mass.
Anna C. Marsh, Mobile, Ala.
(Mrs. Oscar Reinhart)
Augustus J. Quirin, Germania, Ia.
Oscar Reinhart, Mobile, Ala.
Jennie R. Skewis, Inwood, Iowa.
- 1902
Ross P. Brown, Sioux City, Iowa.
Bessie May Carr, South Park, Wn.
(Mrs. C. L. Gilbert.)
Florence M. Cate, Winfield, Kans.
Charles F. Eberly.
Emma A. Flathers, Fort North, Tex.
(Mrs. Guy G. Frary.)
Guy G. Frary, Fort North, Texas.
Ethel M. Gantt, Sioux City, Iowa.
Samuel Knoer, Moorhead, Iowa.
George A. Platts, Winfield, Kans.
F. J. Seaver, Columbia Univ., N. Y.
Ethel Walker, Los Angeles, Calif.
(Mrs. Trimble.)
- 1903
George Barsalou, Mason City, Ia.
Albert B. Gilbert, Hawarden, Iowa.
George R. Gilbert, Merrill, Iowa.
Sophia May Hieby, DeSmet, S. D.
M. F. McDowell, Sioux City, Ia.
Robert J. McIsaac, Portland, Ore.
Frank E. Mossman, Winfield, Kans.
Hans Nissen, Lehigh, Iowa.
A. Grant Ruthven, Ruthven, Iowa.
David M. Simpson, Thornton, Iowa.
Lorne F. Smylie, Sioux City, Iowa.
- Alvah R. Toothaker, Sioux City, Ia.
Pearl A. Woodford, Sergeant Bluff, Ia.
- 1904
John K. Ackenback, Peoria, Illinois.
Ira R. Aldrich, Hartley, Iowa.
Fred S. Carson, Hinghua, China.
Grace Darling, Hinghua, China.
(Mrs. F. S. Carson.)
George W. Finch, Sioux City, Iowa.
David E. Hadden, Alta, Iowa.
Mabel A. Killam, Ocheyedon, Iowa.
(Mrs. A. H. Maynard.)
Junius Ralph Magee, Paullina, Iowa.
Albert H. Maynard, Ocheyedon, Iowa.
Narcissa P. Miller, Sioux City, Iowa.
(Mrs. A. R. Toothaker.)
Wm. Edgar Sanders.
Lydia Trimble, Foo Chou, China.
- 1905
William A. Blackwell, Iowa City, Ia.
Carrie Brown, Chicago, Illinois.
Rena Nellie Bowker, Hinghua, China.
(Mrs. Fred Trimble.)
Charles Eden Carroll, Creston, Neb.
Myrtilla Mae Cook, Chicago, Illinois.
(Mrs. W. Lee Lewis.)
William H. Debenham, Ottumwa, Ia.
Mabel E. Ellerbroek, Yankton, S. D.
Emma J. Fair, Iowa City, Iowa.
(Mrs. D. L. Young.)
Virginia Maude Fair, Galva, Iowa.
Cyrus Lloyd Gilbert, South Park, Wn.
Anna Goodall.
Earl Wesley Hanna, Terril, Iowa.
Charles Elmer Harding.
Anna Lou Hollingworth, Ames, Iowa.
(Mrs. J. W. Green.)
Edward H. Hulser, Univ. of Chicago.
Maude Emma Kling, Sioux City, Iowa.
(Mrs. R. N. Darling.)
Clara Harriet Killam, Sioux City, Ia.
Coralinn Lockin, Aurelia, Iowa.
J. N. Hamilton McCay, West Side, Ia.
John Waldo McCarthy, Sioux City, Ia.
Alice Marsh, Mobile, Alabama.
Carl Wesley Maynard, Chicago, Ill.
William John Morgan, Iowa City, Ia.
Geo. John Poppenheimer, Renwick, Ia.
Ralph Eugene Root, Iowa City, Iowa.
Simon Diedrick Stulken.
David Laurance Young, Iowa City, Ia.
- 1906
Estie Terissa Boddy, Chicago, Illinois.
Herbert J. Galkins, Maderia Islands.
Asa Lee Brower, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Emma G. Crossan, Sioux City, Iowa.
Frank Vincent DuBois, Univ. of Pa.
Evva Celestia Erskine, Ottumwa, Ia.
(Mrs. W. H. Debenham.)
Edgar McCay Everhart, Tyndall, S. D.
Ruby Amelia Flinn, Sioux City, Iowa.
O. Merrill Foote, Armour, S. D.
Mary Margaret Gilbert, Churdan, Ia.
Corwin F. Hartzell, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Lon Adrian Hawkins, Ohio State Univ.
Ralph E. Heilman, Evanston, Ill.
Elizabeth Johnson, Iowa City, Iowa.
Berthemia McCarthy, Sioux City, Ia.
Geo. Ethan Millner, Univ. of Chicago.
Roy Glenn Minkler, Superior, Iowa.
Ruby Lillian Trimble, Kansas City.
John William Wunn, Whiting, Iowa.



That "Human Interest" Story



"GEE Whiz, Guy, you ought to be working on a desk in St. Louis if you want to get up a page of human interest stories," said Maurice Almy as he came out of the busy telegraph room into the day room of the Evening Telegraph. "Just your remark about a page of local short stories that made me think of it," he continued as he sat down, lit a cigarette and hoisted his feet onto one side of a big square waste basket which stood by the city editor's desk.

The city editor paused a moment in his work, but said nothing, apparently waiting for the telegraph man to explain himself.

"I'll tell you the incident, and maybe some of the boys can work it off as a local story. It happened when I was working there and is a peach of a story. It runs like this:"

"Big Hal Henderson, commonly known to the boys 'round the Dispatch office as 'Happy Hal,' on account of his genial nature, had just turned in his last piece of copy for the noon edition, and, after taking a look at the assignment book, turned to Harry Davis, the desk man, with the remark: "What the blazes is the meaning of this assignment?"

"What is it, Hal?" queried the city editor.

"Oh, this assigning me a sad human interest story for the Sunday edition. What do you think I am anyway, a sort of a second Edgar Allen Poe?"

"Hardly that, Harry," smiled the man at the table as he looked up from under the rim of his eye shade into the face of the happy-go-lucky reporter standing before him. "But, you see, I am going to get up a page of local human interest stories. Just the ordinary things which happen every day, but which go unnoticed by the busy world. Something which you may meet on your run that has a touch of human woe in it and which is of sufficient local color. All of the other fellows are going to bring in humorous stories but Ed. and you."

The city editor's eyes wandered back to the type written page which he held in his hand, and he absentmindedly ran his pencil through a blur on the sheet. Seizing a blank sheet of paper he ran it into the typewriter, and his eyes assumed a far-

away look as he mapped out in his mind the heading for the article.

The reporter lingered a moment at the table, gazing blankly at the assignment book, which read: "Local Human Interest Story --- Sad --- Henderson." "Thunder, Harry!" he ejaculated. "I don't know what I can find on my run that will fill the bill," and he strode across the room, seized his hat from the peg and slipped into his light top coat. Taking several sheets of copy paper, he rolled them up, thrust them into his pocket and disappeared down the stairway, whistling as he went, "John Dough, John Dough -----."

Hal dropped off the uptown car in the darkness and swung around the corner on the run, wondering at the absence of the accustomed light which was wont to welcome him from the big bay window of his cozy little home.

Everything was strangely quiet as he bounded up the front steps and pushed open the door. Hardly had he crossed the threshold when a neighbor woman halted him with a low "Hush!"

The only light came through the half closed door which opened into the little sleeping room to the right.

"Why! What!" was all the startled reporter could utter.

"Didn't you get the message we sent you?" she whispered in answer.

"Message? No! What do you mean?" he asked, a feeling of impending evil creeping over him, while the woman only pointed to the adjoining room.

He passed quickly in to find his wife kneeling beside a little cot. The coverlet pulled back exposed the charred and blackened face of his only daughter.

"Theatre fire!" sobbed the wife, and she clung to him for support.

The next day all the men at the office wondered at the sudden reticence of the city hall man. Hal was indeed strangely quiet and subdued. As the thirty call went out for the last edition he paused beside the city editor's desk long enough to hand him a couple of closely written sheets.

"I think I have found your story," was all that he said.

And, continued Almy, "The story that Henderson turned in is the story that I have just told you."

The Power of The Will



It was an undisputed fact that Herbert Graves was the jolliest fellow in the college. Despite the fact that he was an irrepressible mischief maker he had the happy faculty of knowing when to stop. Herbert had been sitting in a great arm chair before the grate fire and trying vainly to interest himself in Prof. Loona Ticks' new book, "The Power of The Will."

After a half hour his patience gave out and, throwing the book on the floor, he turned to his room mate, saying: "Honestly, Bob, it is positively fierce what fool notions get into print now-a-days. Now here this old foggy tries to make one believe that merely by focusing all your mental powers on a picture you can will yourself to be one of the figures and to feel all of the emotions of that figure. It's all rot!"

"Well," chuckled his chum, "Why don't you try? Now, for instance, will yourself to be that young lady," and he pointed to a picture on the mantel, "and you will soon know what she thinks of Herbert Graves," and he dodged the book which the irate Herbert hurled at him.

"That would not be a bad idea," said Graves. "See that picture up there of the Lewis and Clark expedition. Well, I'm going to draw a cabin on it and will myself into the cabin. We'll put the cabin here on the hill overlooking the river." With that Herbert secured his drawing materials and soon had a log cabin perched on the hill.

Placing the picture over the mantel place, he concentrated all of his mental powers on the thought that he was in the cabin. He remained thus motionless for fully fifteen minutes, and then he sprang to his feet with the startled expression, "Great Scott, where am I?"

No longer was he inside the beautifully furnished room, but now a huge square room of rough hewn logs, the cracks plastered with yellow clay, and in the place of windows were two holes in the side of the building covered with what appeared to be oiled skin of some sort. Then he remembered how he came there--- that he had willed himself into the cabin which he had drawn on the picture.

He paused a moment in wonderment over the unique situation. Then he turned toward the door to go out for a look around the cabin.

"But the door --- why --- where was the door, anyway?" and then he remembered that he had drawn no door in the cabin on the picture. Hence, logically there was no door in this cabin. "Well, thank goodness, he had drawn windows," he thought to himself, and, tearing the skin off of the window, he crawled through the narrow opening into the outer world.

All around him was a wild tangle of timber and hills. As he stood there the sound of a wierd chant broke on his ears and he turned to see a canoe, and then a second and a third, come into view around the point of land below him. He watch-

ed them in wonderment as they came nearer and nearer. As the string of canoes were nearly past him he saw the man in the bow of the first one move his arm as a signal and the canoes all shot in toward the shore. Quickly all of the canoes drew up to the bank and the occupants landed. As Herbert watched, he noted that from one of the canoes a man was carried ashore. As the party came up the slope Herbert hurried down to meet them, for if his memory did not serve him wrongly he recognized the faces of Lewis and Clarke and that Sergeant Floyd was the man who was carried ashore.

"How do you do, Mr. Clarke?" he said as he stepped up to them, and a similar greeting to Lewis was met by a look of amazement from both of the men. "Who are you? Whence came you?" and similar questions were fired at him in a volley.

"Oh, I'm Herbert Graves, a student at Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa," answered Herbert easily. Clarke turned to Lewis. "Is Sioux City marked on the map?" Lewis only shook his head. "Where is Iowa?" politely asked Clarke.

"This is Iowa," answered Herbert with a sweep of his arm. "And that is South Dakota, and yonder across the river lies Nebraska."

The men tapped their foreheads significantly, but Herbert only smiled. "How did you know we were here?" asked Lewis. And Herbert told them all about their expedition. "And Floyd will die on the 8th of August, 1804," he said. Then he told them how Floyd a night or two before had danced and after becoming overheated had lain down upon the cold, wet sand of the river's edge. This only convinced the men all the more that he was crazy.

"Secure him," said Clarke, "and place him under guard in the cabin yonder." So they hustled him off to the cabin.

"Where is the door?" asked the guard.

"Why, I forgot to draw it on the picture," said Herbert, and the men were sure that he was demented.

So they put Herbert back through the window by which he had made his egress. While he was confined Clarke came over to say that Floyd was dead. Later Clarke came again to say that they would break camp. In the bustle that followed, Herbert managed to break loose, and, closely followed by his pursuers, he started on a run through the underbrush. As he was tearing along he came to the brink of the river. One of the Indians who had been closely following made a grab for Herbert and the lad struck at him, only to lose his balance and fall over the edge of the clay bank. With a splash he struck the water and as he did so made a grab at a big log which was floating near by ---- to awake and find that he had caught his room mate by the hair, in the very act of casting another tumbler full of water in his face.

R. K. Gellatley.



The Spirit Lake Massacre



THE Sioux! What terror the name of this cunning, treacherous, blood-thirsty tribe of redskins brought to the early settler of northwest Iowa. No other tribe has shown such savage characteristics nor appalled humanity by such indiscriminate slaughter. Among the most cunning, most faithless of these savages was Inkpaduta. He, a chief, had been declared a government outlaw, but for fear of his taking revenge he was still paid his portion. With a band of followers from fifty to a hundred in number this wily savage wandered over the northwest country, supporting himself by plundering. Among his own people Inkpaduta was a hero. A big chief because of his successes in war, the ferocity of his revenge and his implacable hatred of the white man.

The horrible massacre at Okoboji had its inception near Smithland. Here the Indians became insolent and aggressive, and in self protection the settlers disarmed them. During the night the little band quietly stole away, following the Little Sioux river north, their hearts filled with revenge. As they progressed their depredations increased in number and violence. In Cherokee county much property was destroyed and near Peterson several most horrible atrocities were committed, one man being so hacked to pieces that he never regained his right mind. Thence the Indians marched eastward to Gillett's Grove where arms and ammunition were taken from the settlers, and thence north along the Indian trail to the beautiful Okoboji lake region.

On the south shores of West Okoboji lake a number of pioneers had come in the preceeding summer. Here in peace and quiet Mr. Rowland Gardner, leader of the little band, hoped to spend the evening of his days. As the long winter drew to a close these settlers looked forward to the planting of their crops. They had neither heard nor seen aught of Indians, and had not the slightest presentiment of evil. On the morning of March 8, 1857, as the family were about to seat themselves at the table, a solitary Indian stalked into the cabin. He was followed by another and another until Inkpaduta and fourteen of his warriors in the guise of friendship had asked for food. The reds soon

became insolent and demanded ammunition. About noon the Indians went off in the direction of the cabin of Mr. Mattock, another settler. Fearing evil, Gardner, Luce and Clark, the men at the Gardner cabin, held a consultation and decided that Luce and Clark should go to warn the other settlers and Gardner should stay to guard the cabin. About three in the afternoon the firing of guns was heard in the direction of the Mattock cabin and after two hours of suspense Gardner started to reconnoiter, but soon returned saying that the Indians were coming. The reds came and demanded flour. As Mr. Gardner turned to get it he was shot through the heart. Mrs. Luce and Mrs. Gardner were next killed and two little children were taken out of doors and their lives beat out with pieces of stove wood. Abbie Gardner was roughly seized by the arm and made to understand that she was a prisoner. The cabin was ransacked and after the scalp knife had finished its cruel work the Indians celebrated their victory with the horrible revelry of the war dance.

The following day the bloody work was continued. Feigning friendship the Indians gained the advantage and then mercilessly killed the victims. During the second day's slaughter two more women, Mrs. Noble and Mrs. Thatcher, were taken prisoners. On the morning of the tenth the Indians crossed the lake on the ice and proceeded northward to the shore of Spirit Lake where they accidentally discovered the cabin of the Marbles. In their usual treacherous manner they gained entrance to the cabin and shot Mr. Marble dead, taking the wife captive. The settlement at Springfield, now Jackson, Minn., was attacked but the Indians were repulsed.

Though Mr. Marble was the only person killed near Spirit Lake the massacre has always been known by that name. Soldiers from Fort Ridgely pursued the Indians.

Of the four women taken captives, two were killed and the other two, Mrs. Marble and Abbie Gardner, were ransomed. The Gardner cabin still stands on the shores of West Okoboji. Within a stone's throw of the massive monument which has been erected to commemorate the terrible event lives Mrs. Abigail Gardner Sharp, one of the last of the brave pioneers who felt the sting of the Indian's vengeance during those early days when Iowa was as yet a wild, uncivilized region.

Chief Black Hawk

TO the great mass of the American people Black Hawk, the best type of the American Indian, is known only as the central figure in what is termed the "Black Hawk" war. Born on the Rock River nearly ten years before the Declaration of Independence was signed, the young buck assumed his father's position as leader of the tribe at the age of nineteen. As a mere youth he had been admitted to the councils of the tribe by virtue of the daring courage shown in war. With the chieftainship came the old medicine bag of the tribe, which Pyesa, Black Hawk's father, had received from the Thunder. As the medicine bag symbolized the soul of the nation, with it came the instruction to keep it "forever unsullied." After five years of contemplation and prayer in the fastnesses of the forest Black Hawk came forth determined that his hands should be clean in the sight of the Great Spirit.

The Black Hawk War was the result of the avarice of the early settlers and of the misunderstandings between them and the Indians and the failure to keep the government treaties. An army under General Gaines drove the Indians across the river and then made treaty with them in which it was agreed that neither Black Hawk nor his people were ever to recross the Mississippi.

Disheartened over their ruined cornfields and the near approach of winter Black Hawk called a council of the wise men of his tribe. As a last resort a hunt was decided upon. But game was scarce and when the winter came there was but little food in the wigwam of the red man. To avoid the starvation which threatened, Black Hawk decided to accept the advice of a wild Indian prophet and medicine man and so broke the treaty which he had made with the white man by starting to seek supplies from his friends, the Winnebagos.

The settlers lost no time, and an army was soon on the trail of Black Hawk and his band. By virtue of superior numbers the whites gradually forced the red men back to the river again. Here Black Hawk stood calmly directing the retreat back across the river. This was perhaps the most brilliant exhibition of military skill ever performed on the American continent. It was a feat of most consummate management, military tactics and bravery in the face of an enemy of overwhelming numbers. Nothing in American history compares with it, and had it been performed by a white, by a member of the Anglo-Saxon race, it would have long ago been immortalized as one of the most splendid achievements in military annals. In this perilous undertaking Black Hawk lost but six braves. In truth it may well be said that Black Hawk was among the greatest of his tribe. He was a leader of his people in battle and a father to his tribe in times of peace. He loved his old home, he said that the Great Spirit never intended that the land should be sold to white men. When

he saw the free hunting grounds of the Indians being covered by the farm houses of the white men his wild spirit could not be quieted. He must fight. So great was this chief that he never drank the white man's fire-water, and so great was his hatred of it that he used every means in his power to prevent the traders from selling it to the others of his tribe.

Kind at heart, Ma-ha-tai-me-she-kai-kiah, as he was known in his own tongue, did not delight in the torture of captives. What this great chief might have done for the western country had not his acts been so misunderstood and had not he died so early in life, no one can tell.

Black Hawk held his last great council with the white man shortly before his death, at a Fourth of July celebration in 1838 at Madison, Wis. This toast was given in his honor by the toast-master: "To our illustrious friend, Black Hawk. May his declining years be as calm and serene as his previous life has been boisterous and warlike."

To this the great war chief responded: "It has pleased the Great Spirit that I am here today. I have eaten with my white friends. It is good. A few summers ago I was fighting with the white man. I may have been wrong, but that is past. Let it be forgotten. The Rock River valley is a beautiful country. I loved my villages, my cornfields and my people. I fought for them. They are now yours. I was once a great warrior. Now I am old and poor. I have looked upon the Mississippi since I was a child. I loved the great river. I have always dwelt upon its banks. I look upon it now and am sad. I shake hands with you friends; I may never see you again. Farewell."



A Touching Personality



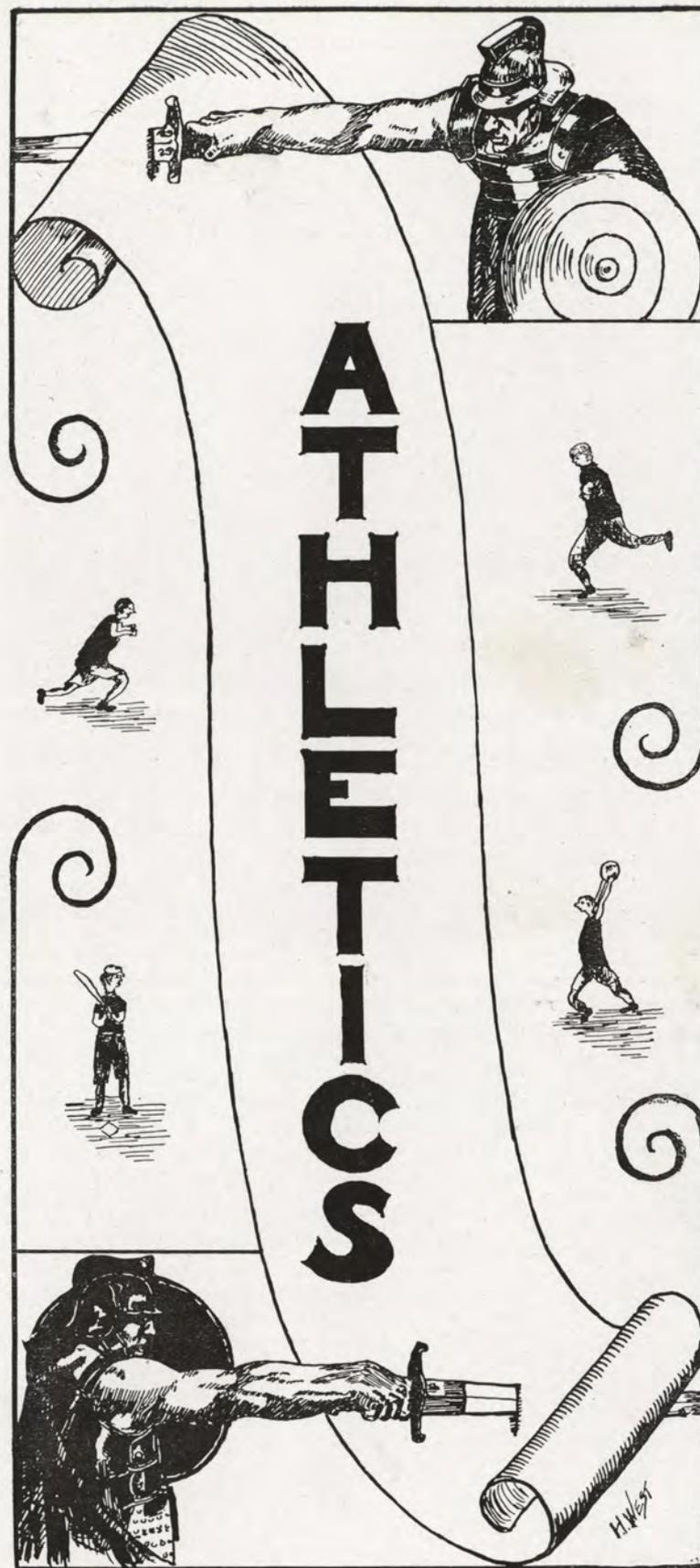
HERE is no character in natural history by whom the feelings of mankind have been so harrowed as by the mosquito. Now that he is again establishing himself among us a few moments may well be devoted to the most infernal bloodsucker and man eater that ever lived upon this planet.

In vain have ages of speculation and research essayed to tell from whence the first mosquito came. It is well known that the Great Cristopher was welcomed to the world of the western sea by a reception committee of American mosquitos. And it is also known that long before the pyramids had begun to loom along the Nile this great parasite was abroad in the land of the Ptolmeys, for even after a hundred centuries have passed there can still be discerned upon the skin of man embalmed in that early day the trace of the autobiography of the mosquito.

The more of these monsters that die, the greater seems to be the total number living, and at every funeral millions begin existence and throng about the bier of him who has gone to join the great minority. The frailty of his person seems to suggest the vegetarian, but once let him alight upon the neck of a human being and that view is suddenly dissipated. Cowardice has often been imputed to him because he assails his victim by night. His sincerity, too, has been impugned, and justly so, for he fascinates his prey with a subtle siren song and then makes of him a carnal banquet. But, however great his infirmity and crime, he is undefiled with that transending sin, ingratitude. He will never forsake a friend, even after his poor relatives have cast him off. Nor is he in any sense provincial. His home is everywhere, on the tops of fog hung mountains or along the smoky deserts waste. He abounds among the mighty snows of polar lands and infests ague charged air of the torrid zone. Theodore the Thunderer brings the glad tidings that all mosquitos on the Isthmus of Panama have been put to death, except two who have experienced a change of heart. Yet, could man go there in some future day when the great president, his canal and his country are forgotten, it is likely that he would hear the wail of the winged mosquito echoing among the ruins of what was once the waterway of nations.

His preference for human prey is said to date back to the days before the flood. According to tradition, when all things save the ark and her seasick crew had sunk beneath the waters of the great rain, Noah, being tempted by his wife, threw the mosquito overboard. Somehow the mosquito survived, but the treatment he received so wrought up his evil passions that he pledged himself and all his race to an inveterate and eternal hatred toward mankind.

H. E., Academy '08.



Athletics

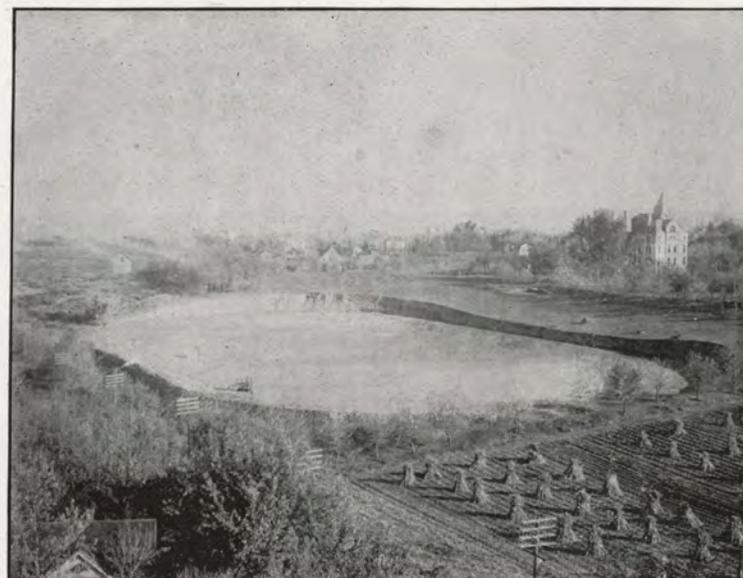
MORNINGSIDE College aims in her athletics to develop well rounded men. It is believed that inter-collegiate and class contests best make possible this development. The criticism often made against inter-collegiate athletics that only a few are benefitted by the training does not apply to Morningside. Carefully kept records prove the contrary, for before the year shall have closed in June over two thirds of all the men in school will have trained for or participated in inter-collegiate contests. The one-third includes men not physically fit for vigorous exercise and those who have extra duties.

The new plan of financial support of athletics has been of inestimable value both in carrying on an enlarged policy in the way of schedules and in securing improved equipment. Much credit is due those who worked out the details of the plan and those who successfully managed the financial work of the year.

With improved financial support, an athletic park and steady improvement in the quality of athletic performances for the last five years, Morningside has gradually expanded. While formerly her schedules included games with a few neighboring schools in South Dakota and Northwest Iowa, she now has athletic relations with Brookings and Hamline on the north, Ames, Simpson and Drake on the east and Bellevue, Creighton and Nebraska University on the south. Furthermore, this year she sent three men to the great western winter classics, viz., the A. A. U. indoor meet in Chicago, and in response to an invitation of the state games committee will send a team to the state meet at Des Moines.

Expansion means added responsibilities and requires increased effort. In order that the growth may be steady and continuous internal organization must keep pace with external achievement. The unwavering spirit of Morningside men and women will make a name for the institution in athletics and will enable her to maintain the standards for which she stands. If she is to make and maintain a place for herself in Iowa athletics however, she must have, in addition to the united efforts of the student body, the continued support of an already loyal alumni and the financial and moral support of a friendly city.

The New Park



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF THE NEW ATHLETIC FIELD

FOR a number of years past the proposition of locating an athletic field in the natural amphitheatre just west of Main Hall had been talked over and planned, but it remained for the students of the institution to make the initial move during commencement week of 1906. A number of mass meetings were held, committees appointed and the necessary details gone through with, and on the Wednesday morning of farewell chapel the pledging of the money with which to build the park was commenced. Over a thousand dollars was pledged by the different classes of the school in that one meeting. The work of grading and building the park was then turned over to the Board of Control of Athletics.

With President Lewis to hold the plow handles the student body went en masse to the site of the new park and there proceeded to turn the first furrow on what was to be the magnificent athletic field which Morningside now has.

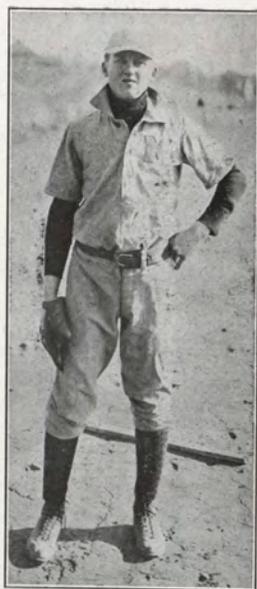
This spring Mr. John C. Bass, a senior, offered to assume the cost of grading if the students would apply the money raised on the securing of bleachers. Cement bleachers 150 feet long and ten tiers high, seating 1500 people, have been erected, adding materially to the appearance of the field.



JOHN C. BASS



E. M. BROWN
Track



C. N. RISSLER
Baseball



JOHN L. GRIFFITH
Athletic Director



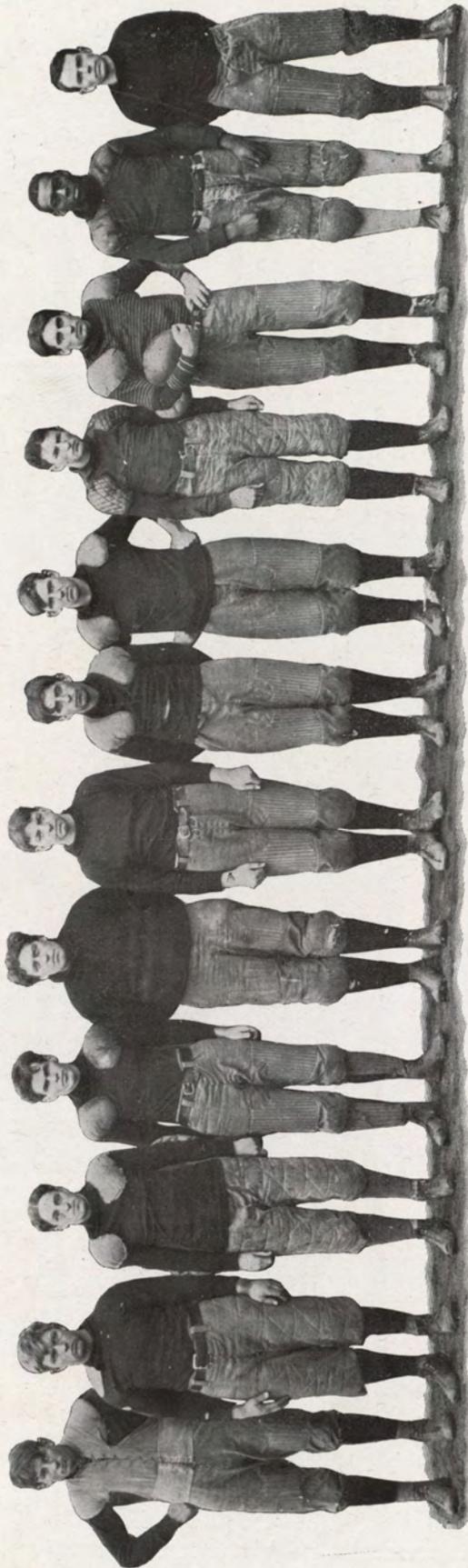
JOHN C. BASS
Football



C. J. WESTCOTT
Basketball

FOOTBALL





Whisman Bone Brown Stiles Price Jones Brewster Erickson Heilman Bass Dowdy Elliott

Football

September 22 at Sioux City ---		
Morningside 47, Sheldon High School		0
September 29 at Sioux City ---		
Morningside 22, Ida Grove High School		0
October 6 at Sioux City ---		
Morningside 18, Creighton University		0
October 13 at Ames ---		
Morningside 0, Ames		32
October 23 at Mitchell ---		
Morningside 0, South Dakota Wesleyan		6
November 10 at Sioux City ---		
Morningside 8, Drake University		8
November 29 at Sioux City ---		
Morningside 4, Nebraska Freshman		0

SECOND TEAM GAMES

November 2 at Sioux City ---		
Morningside 27, Sioux City High School		0
November 17 at Alton ---		
Morningside 17, Alton town team		0



"THE TEAM"



"THE SQUAD"



"THE FAITHFUL"



F. B. HEILMAN JOHN C. BASS
Winners of
Toothaker Trophy Cup



"OFF FOR ALTON"



WHISMAN



PRICE

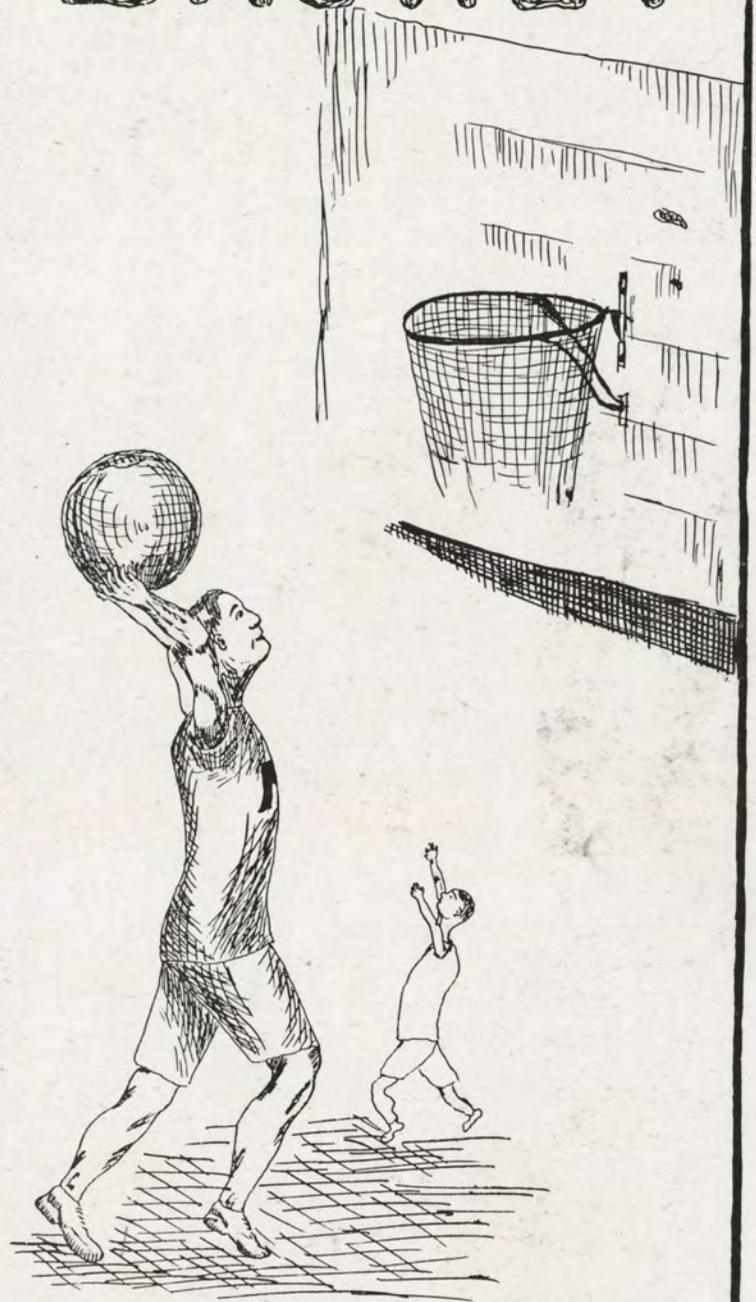


ELLIOTT



MARKING OUT THE PARK
130

BASKET



BALL

CH. 1924 53 7



Patton Westcott
Wendel Elliott
Tumbleson 132
Berkstresser
Robbins

Basketball

February 20, Morningside 44, Sioux City High School 37, at Morningside
 February 26, Morningside 20, Sioux City High School 24, at Sioux City
 February 28, Morningside 45, Warriner's 22, at Sioux City
 March 2, Morningside 40, Little Giants 11, at Sioux City
 March 5, Morningside 34, Univ. of South Dakota 12, at Vermillion
 March 8, Morningside 44, Univ. of South Dakota 22, at Morningside
 March 11, Morningside 31, Univ. of South Dakota 14, at Vermillion
 March 15, Morningside 50, Y. M. C. A. 16, at Sioux City
 March 18, Morningside 24, Business Men 21, at Sioux City
 March 21, Morningside 30, Sioux City High School 31, at Sioux City

THE CLASS TOURNEYS

First Series

Senior Acad. 34	} vs. {	Senior Acad. 30	} Senior Academy
Middle Acad. 10		vs.	
Sub Juniors	} vs. {	Sub Juniors 19	} Senior Academy by Forfeit
Sophomores 23		Sophomores 23	
Freshmen 18	} vs. {	Senior College	} Senior College
Junior College 9		Senior College 24	
Senior College 56			

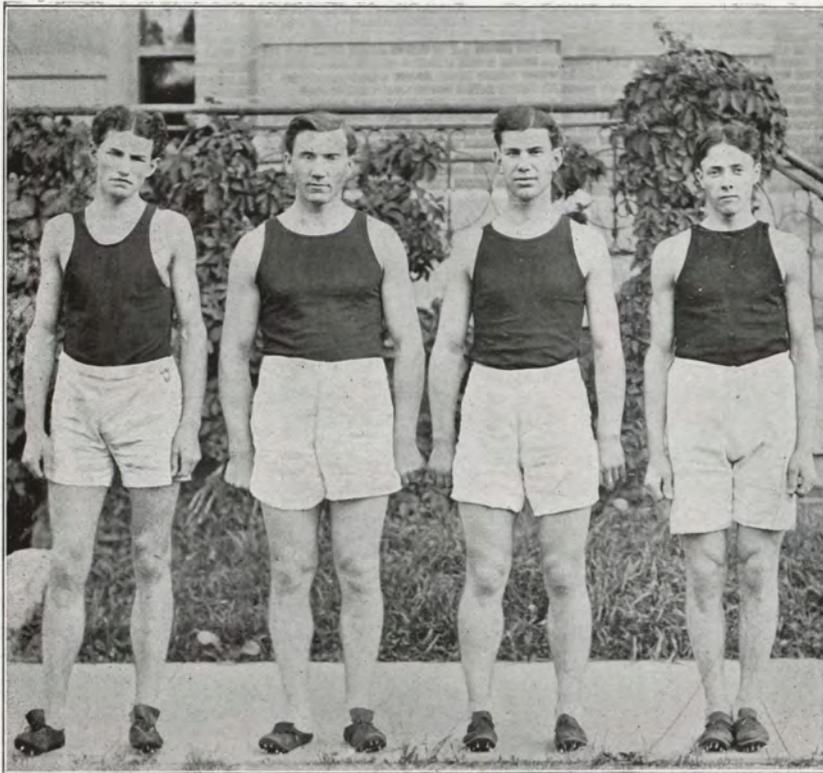
Second Series

Senior Academy 30	} vs. {	Senior Academy 37	} Senior Academy
Sub Juniors 19		vs.	
Sophomores 29	} vs. {	Sophomores 28	} Senior Academy
Junior Academy 15			
Middlers 29	} vs. {	Middlers	} Middlers
Junior College 6			

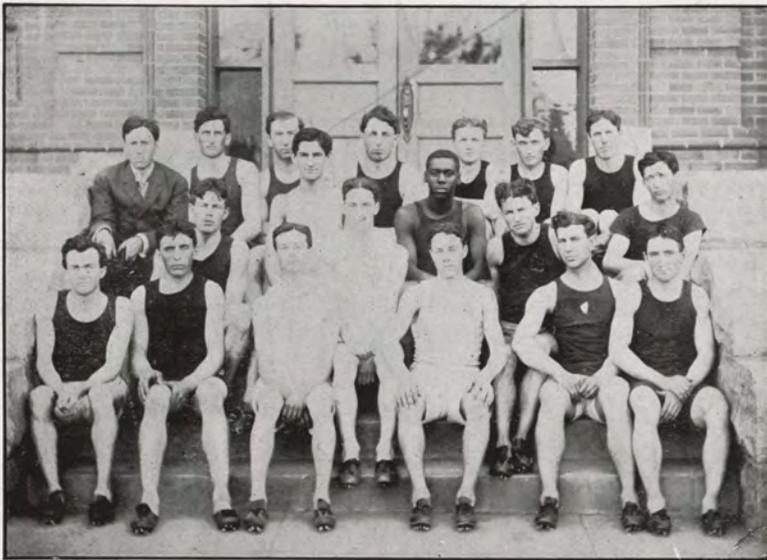


Hamren Robbins
 Elliott
Pritchard Hackett





THE RELAY TEAM



"BEFORE THE MEET"



TRACK TEAM ON FIELD

Track

April 17, Home Meet, Freshmen 85 1/2 of possible 133 points.
 April 21, Morningside 88, S. C. High School 34, at Woodlawn.
 May 1, Morningside 41, Brookings 79, at Brookings.
 May 14, Morningside 78 1/2, Yankton 46 1/2, at Woodlawn.
 May 25, Morningside 63, South Dakota 61 1-2, Beuna Vista 9 1-2,
 at Woodlawn.

MORNINGSIDE RECORDS

Events	Record	Holder
100-yard dash	10 2-5 seconds	Hall
220-yard dash	22 1-5 seconds	Hall
440-yard dash	52 seconds	Winn
880-yard run	2 min., 7 2-5 sec.	Rorem
1-mile run	5 minutes	Debenham
2-mile run	10 min., 45 sec.	Debenham
120-yard hurdles	16 1-5 seconds	E. Brown
220-yard hurdles	26 2-5 seconds	Dowdy
High jump	5 feet, 7 inches	E. Brown
Broad jump	20 feet, 6 inches	Trimble
Shot-put	38 feet, 7 inches	Hall
Hammer throw	105 feet	Hall
Discus throw	107 feet	Hall
Pole vault	10 feet, 6 inches	Westcott
Cross country to Floyd monum't and return	20 min., 50 sec.	Berkstresser

MORNINGSIDE-BROOKINGS MEET

Brookings, S. D., May 1, 1906

Score: Brookings, 79; Morningside, 41.

Event	First Place	Second Place	Record
100-yard dash	Collar, B.	Wendel, M.	10 1-5 seconds
220-yard dash	Collar, B.	Smith, B.	23:2
440-yard dash	Lockhart, B.	Carcuff, M.	55:1
880-yard dash	Rorem, M.	Brownell, B.	2:12 2-5
One mile	J. Sperb, B.	Brownell, B.	4:59 1-5
Two mile	Chapman, M.	F. Sperb, B.	11:02 2-5
120-yd. hurdles	E. Brown, M.	Dowdy, M.	16 1-5
220-yd. hurdles	Alten, B.	Dowdy, M.	29 1-5
Shot-put	Riche, B.	McCordic, B.	36 ft., 5 in.
High jump	Kirk, B.	Brown, M.	5 ft., 4 1-2 in.
Discus	Dowdy, M.	Riche, B.	99 ft., 3 in.
Pole vault	Chilcothe, B.	Brown, M.	10 ft., 3 1-2 in.
Hammer throw	McCordic, B.	Riche, B.	118 ft., 8 in.
Broad jump	Collar, B.	Lockhart, B.	21 ft., 11 in.
Relay	Brookings	Morningside	1:37 4-5

MORNINGSIDE - YANKTON MEET

May 14, 1906

Score: Morningside 78 1-2; Yankton 46 1-2

Event	First Place	Second Place	Record
50-yard dash	Armin, Y.	Wendel, M.	5 3-5
100-yard dash	Allen, Y.	DeGrisselles, M.	11 2-5
220-yard dash	Allen, Y.	F. Heilman, M.	24 2-5
440-yard dash	F. Heilman, M.	Carcuff, M.	54 2-5
880-yard run	Roem, M.	LeCount, Y.	2:07 2-5
Mile run	Dunn, Y.	Chapman, M.	4:52 4-5
Two mile run	Dunn, Y.	Chapman, M.	10:35 3-5
120-yd. hurdles	Dowdy, M.	Warren, Y.	17 1-5
220-yd. hurdles	Dowdy, M.	Brown, M.	26 2-5
Hammer throw	Brewster, M.	DeGrisselles, M.	88 ft., 9 in.
Shot put	Thompson, M.	Dowdy, M.	33 ft., 5 1-2 in.
Discus	Dowdy, M.	DeGrisselles, M.	102 ft., 2 in.
Pole vault	Warren, Y.	Brown-Staples, M.	9 ft. 6 in.
High jump	Brown, M.	Pier, Y.	5 ft., 7 in.
Broad jump	Pier, Y.	Wendell, M.	20 ft., 4 in.
Relay	Divided		

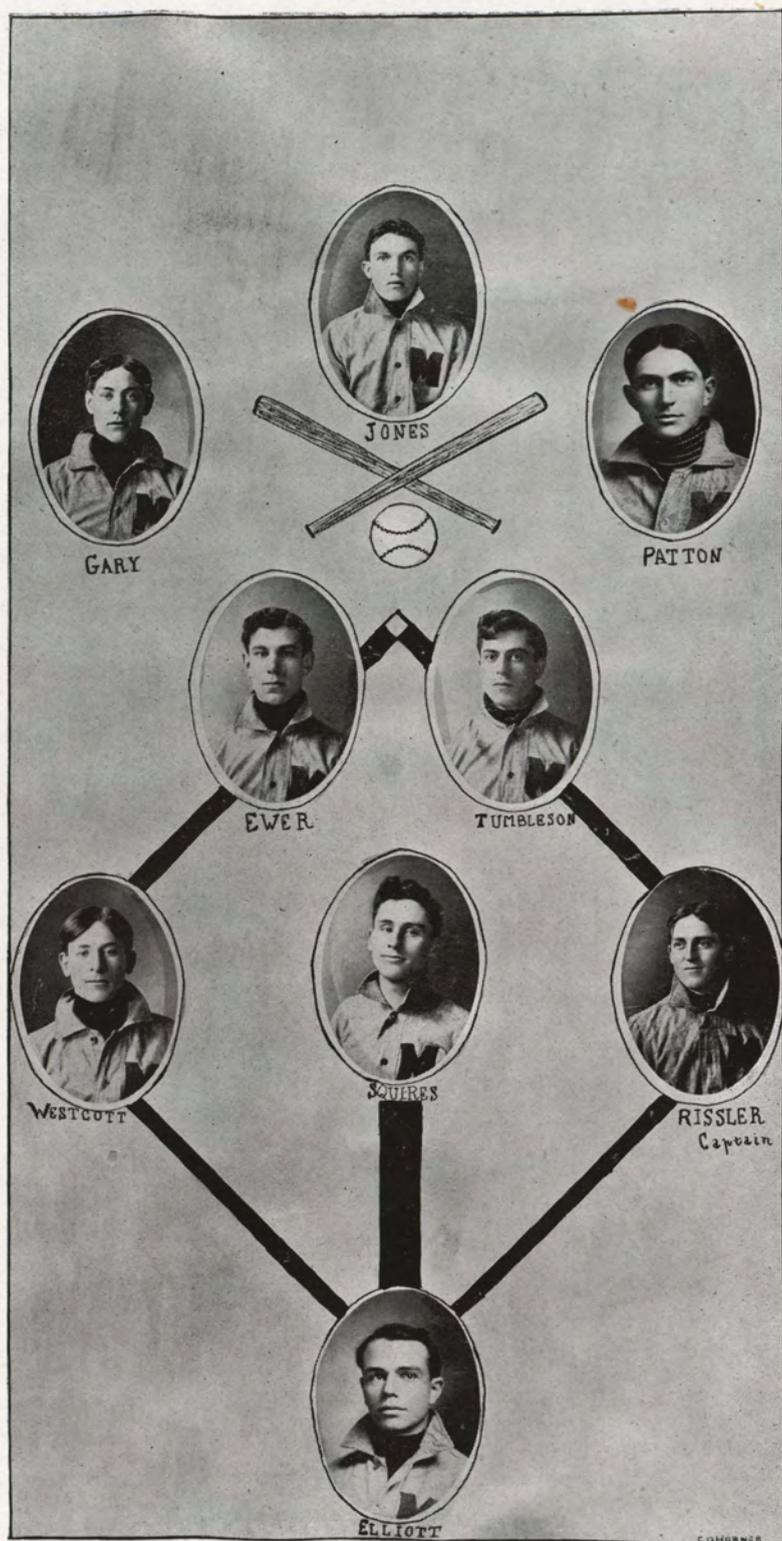
MORNINGSIDE - UNIV. OF S. D. - BUENA VISTA MEET

May 25, 1906

Score: Morningside 63; U. of S. D. 61 1-2; Buena Vista 9.

100-yard dash, record 10 1-5 ---	1st, Fowler, S. D.; 2nd, Stoland, S. D.; 3rd, Wendel, M.		
220-yard dash, record 23 ---	1st, Stoland, S. D.; 2nd, Fowler, S. D.; 3rd, DeGrisselles, M.		
440-yard dash, record 55 ---	1st, Stoland, S. D.; 2nd, Fowler, S. D.; 3rd, F. Heilman, M.		
880-yard run, record 2:12 ---	1st, Roem, M.; 2nd, Chapman, M.; 3rd, R. Heilman, M.		
Mile run, record 4:48 1-5 ---	1st, Turney, S. D.; 2nd, P. Brown, M.; 3rd, Puckett, S. D.		
Two mile run, record 10:37 ---	1st, Turney, S. D.; 2nd, Chapman, M.; 3rd, Puckett, S. D.		
120-yard hurdles, record 16 1-5 ---	1st, Brown, M.; 2nd, Meyers, S. D.; 3rd, Dowdy, M.		
220-yard hurdles, record 27 1-5 ---	1st, Meyers, S. D.; 2nd, Dowdy, M.; 3rd, Brown, M.		
Broad jump, record 20 ft., 3 in.---	1st, Hupp, S. D.; 2nd, Wendel, M.; 3rd, Roem, M.		
Discus throw, record 96 ft., 10 1-2 in.---	1st, Dowdy, M.; 2nd, Thompson, M.; 3rd, DeGrisselles, M.		
Shot put, record 36 ft., 9 in.---	1st, Lattin, S. D.; 2nd, Dowdy, M.; 3rd, Brisbane, S. D.		
Pole vault, record 10 feet ---	1st, Westcott, M.; 2nd, Goodner, S. D.; 3rd McEwen, B. V.		
Hammer throw, record 100 ft., 9 in.---	1st, Steig, B. V.; 2nd, Brewster, M.; 3rd, Thompson, M.		
High jump, record 5 ft., 5 in.---	1st, Brown, M.; 2nd, McEwen, B. V.; 3rd, Hyzer, B. V.		
Relay ---	1st, Morningside; 2nd, South Dakota.		





Base Ball

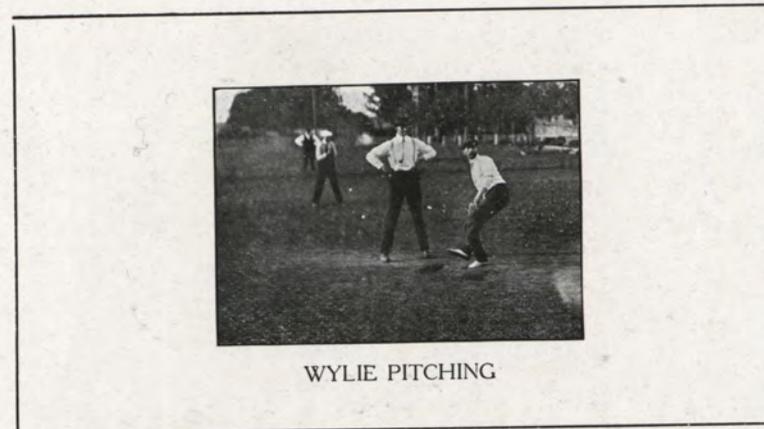
April 2 at Sioux City ---	
Morningside 0, Sioux City Packers (Western League)	10
April 7 at Morningside ---	
Morningside 17, Sioux City Stock Yards	0
April 16 at Morningside ---	
Morningside 28, Western Union College	7
April 25 at LeMars ---	
Morningside 2, Western Union College	7
April 26 at Fort Dodge ---	
Morningside 2, Fort Dodge (Iowa League)	8
April 27 at Fort Dodge ---	
Morningside 0, Fort Dodge (Iowa League)	6
May 2 at Morningside ---	
Morningside 15, Sioux City High School	0
May 18 at Storm Lake ---	
Morningside 8, Storm Lake	1
June 4 at Sanborn ---	
Morningside 1, Sanborn	2
June 5 at Primghar ---	
Morningside 12, Primghar	8

The Men Who Played

Gary	Ewer	Westcott	G. Squires
Jones	Tumbleson	Rissler	
Whisman	Patton		
Beers	Elliott	Thompson	
	K. Squires		



Griffith Greynald Campbell Wylie Brown The Mascot Van Horne Lewis Garver McDowell



WYLIE PITCHING

THE FACULTY - SENIOR GAME

May 22, 1906

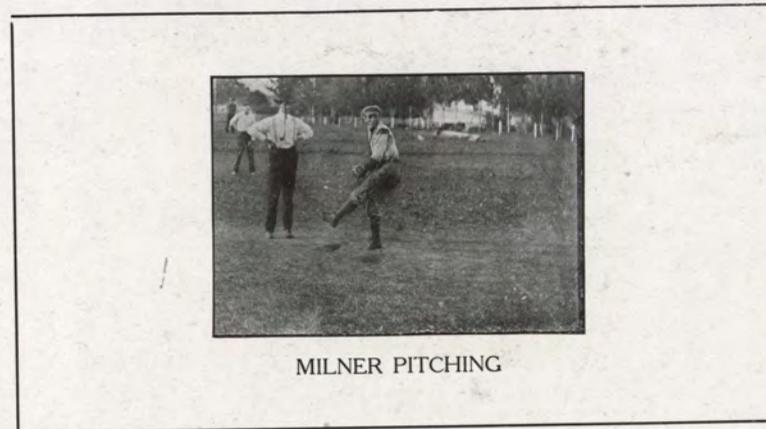
Score: Faculty 27; Seniors 7.

Faculty
 Griffith, catcher
 Wylie, pitcher
 Garver, first baseman
 McDowell, second baseman
 Van Horne, short-stop
 Lee Lewis, third base
 Brown, left field
 Greynald, center field
 Kanthlener, center field
 Campbell, right field

Seniors
 Hartzell, catcher
 Milner, pitcher
 Everhart, first baseman
 Hawkins, second baseman
 Calkins, short-stop
 Minkler, third base
 Brower, left field
 Heilman, center field

Foote, right field

Senior Girl --- "What are those fellows standing on the corners?"
 Friend --- "Those are first, second and third bases."
 Senior Girl --- "Then is the fellow in the center the soprano?"



MILNER PITCHING



Brewster
Manning
Berkstresser

Stiles
Brown
Collins

Jones
Tumbleson
Fry

Fredendoll
Nichols
Heilman

Squires
Westcott
Elliott

Patton
Rorem
Chapman

The "M" Club



BEIEVING that an organization of all the athletes who had won the official college "M" would be beneficial to the best interests of athletics at Morningside, some of the older men of the school founded the "M" Club.

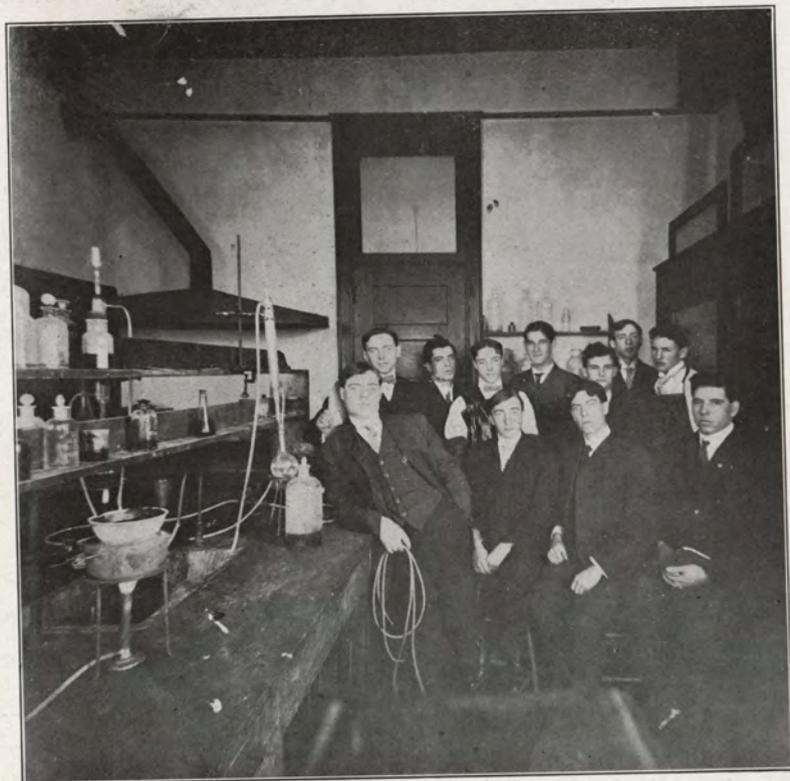
The purpose of this organization is to further in every way the interest in athletics at Morningside and to boost for the school and the school's athletes at every opportunity. Membership in the club can only be gained through the winning of the official college letter. A number of meetings of the club have been held this year and several plans are on foot for the benefit of athletics in general. The big burlesque carnival planned for May 3rd and 4th is the work of the "M" Club.

WINNERS OF THE "M"

April 1st, 1906, to April 1st, 1907

Baseball	Track	Football	Basketball
C. N. Rissler	E. M. Brown	J. C. Bass	C. J. Westcott
C. J. Westcott	W. O. Dowdy	R. Whisman	A. Tumbleson
B. Elliott	J. Wendel	C. Bone	B. Elliott
F. J. Gary	O. Thompson	E. M. Brown	R. D. Robbins
C. Beers	L. Chapman	G. Stiles	J. Wendel
L. Jones	S. O. Rorem	J. Price	A. Berkstresser
A. Patton	P. DeGrisselles	I. Jones	G. Stiles
G. Squires	F. B. Heilman	T. I. Brewster	
R. Whisman	T. I. Brewster	L. Erickson	
O. Thompson	C. J. Westcott	F. B. Heilman	
		W. O. Dowdy	
		B. Elliott	

IN THE CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT



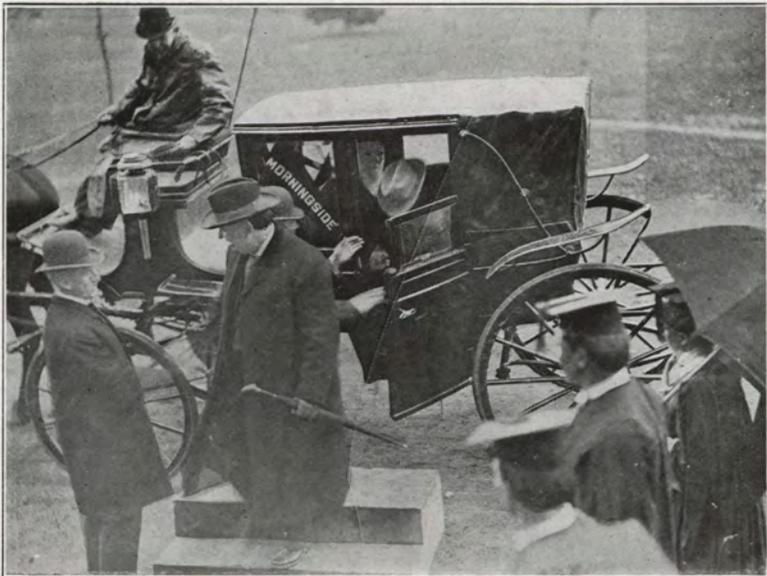
"STACKED"



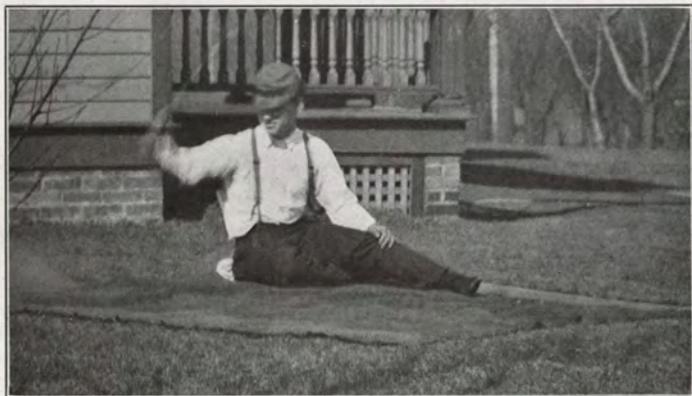
"JUST A FEW POSTERS"



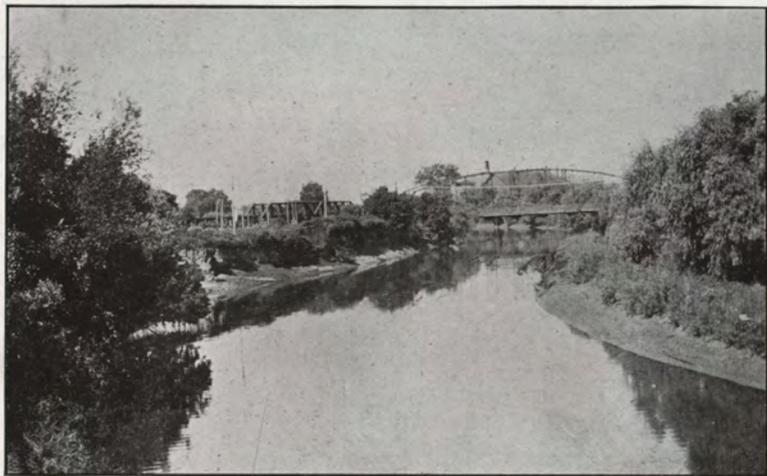
SPECIAL SESSION OF TRUSTEES



THE RETURN FROM NEW YORK



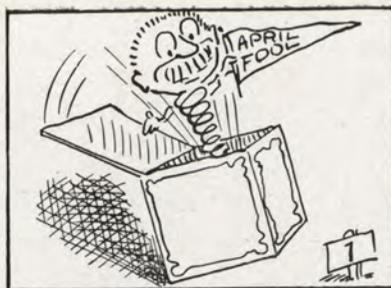
"EVERYBODY WORKS AT OUR HOUSE"



SCENE ON THE FLOYD
148



April

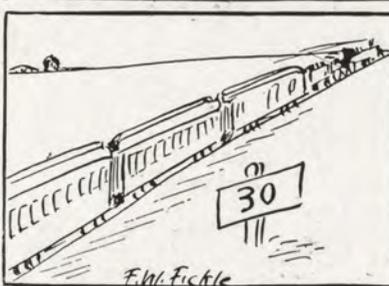
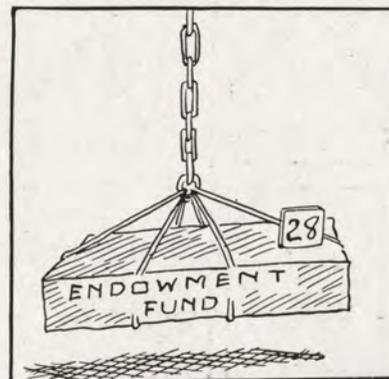


- 1 All Fools' Day.
- 2 Spring term opens.
- 3 First baseball game of the season. Morningside loses to the Packers 10 to 0.
- 4 Prof. Brown loses his hat. Later the same day Prof. Kanthlener is seen wearing a new hat.
- 5 Dr. Lewis goes to New York.
- 6 Y. W. C. A. reception. Red ribbon girls entertain green ribbon girls at a mock banquet.
- 7 Baseball---Morningside 17, Stock Yards 0.
- 8 Miss Henshaw leads Y. W. C. A.
- 9 Ladies' cross country club is organized.
- 10 Seniors appear in chapel in caps and gowns. Heilman and Foote are missing.
- 11 Miss Ferguson absent-mindedly goes to chapel at the beginning of the 9:25 period. German III. takes a vacation.
- 12 Prof. MacBride, of the state university of Iowa, delivers a chapel address.
- 13 Morningside-Fayette debate. Fayette wins again.
- 14 Boarding houses order an extra supply of eggs.
- 15 Easter Sunday. Fine millinery display at Grace M. E. church.



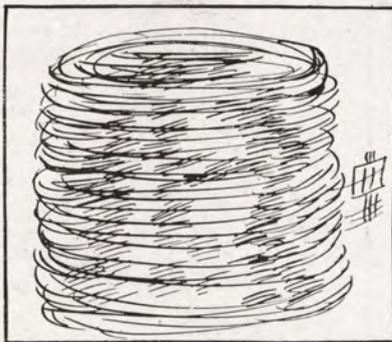
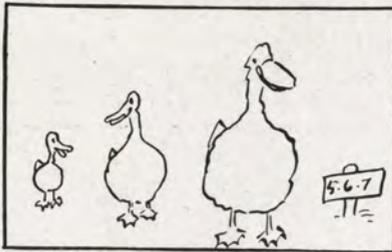
April

- 16 Baseball game, Morningside defeats Western Union college 27 to 5. Philomatheans give "The Merchant of Venice."
- 17 Home field meet. Freshmen win.
- 18 Ladies' chorus goes to South Sioux City.
19. Professor Garver gets a shave.
- 20 State prohibition oratorical contest. Drake first, Simpson second, and Clare D. Horner, of Morningside, third place.
- 21 Miss Shontz lectures to an audience composed of H. H. Sawyer and the representatives from Cornell, Drake and Simpson.
- 22 Sunday excursions to the Floyd monument begin.
- 23 Skiddoo!!!!
- 24 Reception for Choral Union in the Society halls.
- 25 Athletic benefit program.
- 26 Baseball, Morningside 2, Fort Dodge 8.
- 27 Rev. Ralph P. Smith, of St. Thomas Episcopal church, leads chapel.
- 28 Chapel announcement by Dean Campbell that the endowment fund has been raised. Great rejoicing.
- 29 Rain. Only three couples brave the weather for a stroll to the monument.
- 30 Track team leaves for Brookings.



May

- 1 Mass meeting of students is held to plan celebration and reception for Dr. Lewis.
- 2 Atheneums entertain Zets. at May luncheon. Miss Elva Chrysler's recital. Baseball, Morningside 15, High School 0.
- 3 Dr. Lewis returns from New York.
- 4 General celebration. \$50,000 souvenir checks. Park place girls get a ducking and lose a valuable piece of chinaware.
- 5 Atheneum gosling, "Silverleaf," takes up its abode in Morningside.
- 6 Silverleaf begins to fatten.
- 7 Silverleaf is fatter.
- 8 Prof. Garver climbs telephone pole to amuse little children.
- 9 Adelphians and Aesthetians hold picnic breakfast at Floyd monument at 4 a. m.
- 10 Opening of the soda fountain and "fizz" water season.
- 11 Morningside and Grinnell academics debate. Morningside wins championship of Iowa academic debating league.
- 12 Soph-Zets give diabolical program.
- 13 Miss Loveland leads Y. W. C. A.
- 14 Yankton - Morningside field meet. Morningside wins. Score, 78 1-2 to 46 1-2.



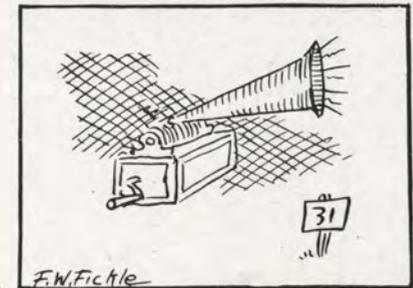
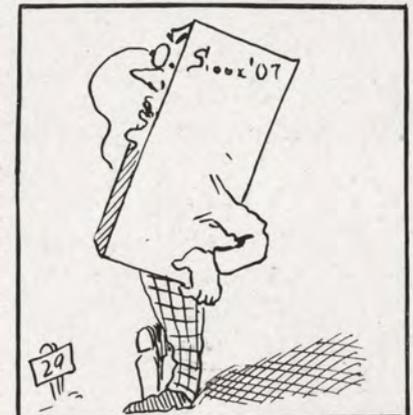
F.W. Fichte

152



May

- 16 Baseball team leaves for Storm Lake.
- 17 Dr. Riechell, of Boston University, gives chapel address.
- 18 Dr. Lewis entertains seniors.
- 19 Miss Pearl Mason's graduating recital.
- 20 Miss Lester, of city, leads Y. W. C. A.
- 21 Faculty begin training.
- 22 Faculty-Senior baseball game. Faculty wins. Score 27 to 7.
- 23 Opening day of the May Musical Festival.
- 24 May Music Festival. Theodore Thomas Orchestra.
- 25 Martha Macdonald teaches "Trig" class. Three present. Rest of class get flunked.
- 26 Chapel announcement by Dr. H. G. Campbell of "Triangular field meet at the Riverside pavilion." Morningside wins, University of South Dakota second, Buena Vista third. Score, 63 to 61 1-2 to 9.
- 27 Bert Elliott reads "Ingersollia" in bible class.
- 28 Coach and Mrs. Griffith to breakfast on time.
- 29 Sioux of '07 makes its bow to the general public.
- 30 Decoration day. Miss Fern Ritz' graduating recital.
- 31 Juniors entertain seniors.



F.W. Fichte

153



June



- 1 Miss Gilman's recital. Misses Trimble, Swem, Garver and Hart drive to Salix. Midnight the same young ladies plus Mr. Manning make return drive from Salix.
- 2 Philo trip up the river. Ed Brown takes semi-annual bath. Ike loses silk umbrella, ring, revolver and breaks his watch. Total damage \$15.98. Minkler and Rorem row twenty-five miles up the river in six hours.
- 3 Minkler gets a substitute for his charge.
- 4 Otho graduating program.
- 5 Prof. Haynes drives small boys off the campus.
- 6 Students begin to cram for final exams.
- 7 Miss Mossman's recital.
- 8 Graduation exercises of the Normal department.
- 9 Elocution students receive their diplomas.
- 10 Baccalaureate Sunday.
- 11 Academy commencement. Exams close. General rejoicing over the fact.
- 12 Graduating recital of music students.
- 13 Final chapel services. Money raised to build new athletic park. Annual reunion of Collegiate societies. Dr. Bagnell lectures while "Jigger" Fry kicks an inquisitive canine down two flights of stairs.
- 14 Commencement address.
- 15 Vacation begins and the grafters commence to graft.



154

The Match Combine



Positively the only really truly "Good"

TRUST

in existence



QUITE a number of single concerns have mutually agreed to band themselves together in combines of two for mutual enjoyment and the elimination of undue competition. The board of directors believe the affair in many cases to be a sure go.

ASSETS: --- Monday and Saturday nights until ten o'clock. Wednesdays until eight. The Floyd monument and North Ravine. Summer houses on the campus when the moon is overcast. Front porches when at the electric light a brick has been cast.

LIABILITIES: --- Livery bills, theatre tickets, boxes of "Palmer's," season tickets, etc.

"This may look like a 'Farmers' Alliance,' but it is NOT."

Several members of the faculty are interested. One or two have already become life members and it is understood that there is a possibility of several more following the good example. Several seniors are so interested as to be looking at the proposition with an eye to business.

The present board of directors:

Robbins, Rorem
Bass, Delmage
Heilman, Clark
Brown, Ullman
Rogers, Swem

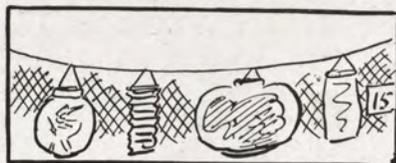
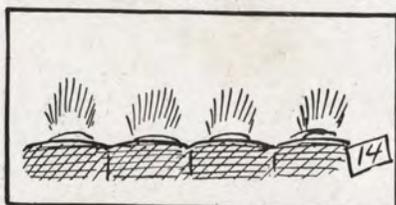
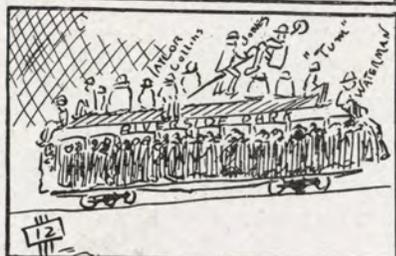
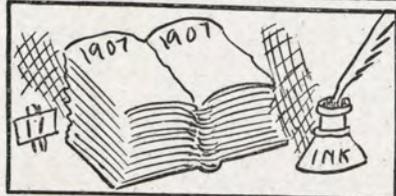
Westcott, Garretson
Brown, Correll
Mossman, Wilson
Bender, Shotz
Miller, Hall

Cushman, Johnson
Squires, Whealen
Ewer, Shideler
Horner, Johns
Winterstein, Cole



155

September



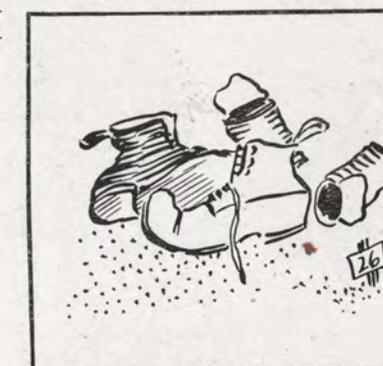
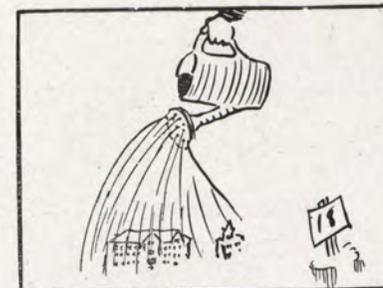
F.W. Fickie

- 9 Last Sunday of vacation.
- 10 The melon - colic days have come. Inter - state fair opens.
- 11 College opens. Registration begins. More fair. Few students.
- 12 Preachers go to see Dan Patch. Evva Erskine and Will Debenham married. Archie Cook married.
- 13 Registration closes. Archie Cook buys a lot of cheap silver spoons.
- 14 First chapel service of the year. Dr. Lewis gives advice to new students.
- 15 Y. W. C. A. girls give a lawn party at Garretson place.
- 16 Annual homesick day.
- 17 Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. reception to new students. Rain. New students homesick.

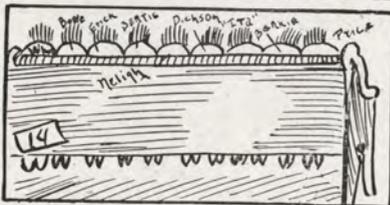


September

- 18 More rain. More homesick.
- 19 Mass meeting.
- 20 Sophomores attend a freshman class meeting and publish minutes.
- 21 Freshies picnic at Riverside unmolested by the sophomores.
- 22 First football game of the season. Morningside 47, Sheldon High School 0.
- 23 New students go to church and Sunday School.
- 24 Zet - Otho promenade.
- 25 Rev. Beatty, of First M. E. church, leads chapel.
- 26 Prof. Lee Lewis and Miss Cook married.
- 27 Dr. Lewis and Miss Dolliver set the students bad example by sitting in the summer house.
- 28 Miss Dimmitt only eight minutes late to breakfast.
- 29 Atheneum annual hay rack ride. Football game. Morningside 22, Ida Grove 0.
- 30 Third Sunday of term. New students forget Sunday School.

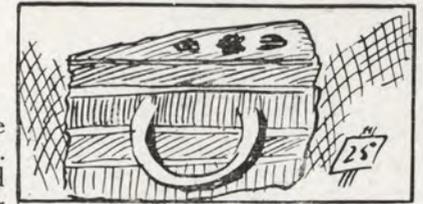


October



- 1 Bass and Miss Delmage eat watermelon in northeast corner of athletic park. Thermometer registers 20 above.
- 2 Ideal picnic weather.
- 3 Zetaethan ravine party.
- 4 Freshman-Sophomore annual class scrap. Residents of Morningside endeavor to scrub "1910" off of their walks.
- 5 Faculty reception.
- 6 Football game, Morningside 18, Creighton 0. Zets and Atheneums entertain new girls at a mock wedding.
- 7 Damp weather keeps students from church.
- 8 Gas man comes to Lovelands, but runs when girls give nine "Rahs."
- 9 ALL of FACULTY attend Chapel.
- 10 Mass meeting. "To Ames or Bust."
- 11 Football men get acquainted with new rules.
- 12 Rooters and football men leave for Ames. Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. hand-book appears.
- 13 Football at Ames, Ames 32, Morningside 0.
- 14 Football team attends church at Webster City.
- 15 Rooters who went to Ames cut classes and stay home to sleep.
- 16 Those who were not in the habit of attending chapel visit the Dean. Most of them resolve to attend.
- 17 First meeting of Junior annual board.

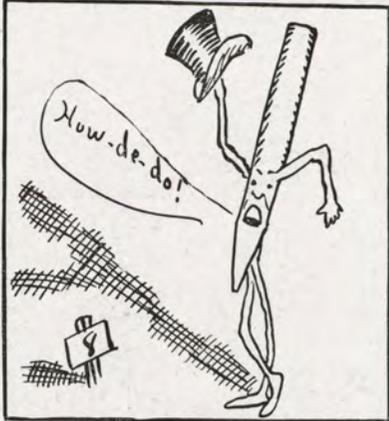
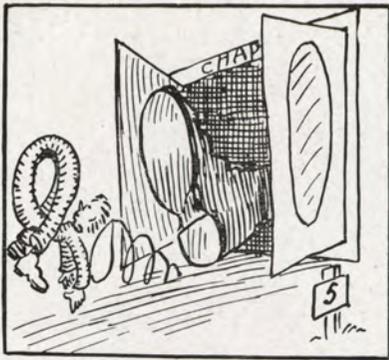
October



- 18 Bass receives long distance telephone from Mitchell. Girl at other end is told that Bass is out strolling with girl at this end.
- 19 Dr. Gwylim, of New York, gives a chapel address.
- 20 Special academy class meeting at Garretson's. "Ike" attends, but not for long.
- 21 Ford Robbins and his lantern take the "Loving" family to church.
- 22 Rain and snow. Football team goes to Mitchell.
- 23 Skiddoo for we. It never rains but it pours. Dakota Wesleyan 6, Morningside 0.
- 24 Letters postmarked "Mitchell" and addressed to Miss Delmage are held for postage.
- 25 Miss Ferguson gets ring in cake at Nettie Fry's wedding. Zet-Otho reception.
- 26 Westcott bids lady friend from Brookings "good-bye" through glass door of car.
- 27 Atheneums entertain Philos.
- 28 Challman, Elliott and Whisman visit lady friends at Correctionville.
- 29 Pipe organ arrives. Chapel discontinued. "Ike and Jumbo" Westcott return from Galva.
- 30 Younglove calls on Miss Ritz, loses hat and misses last car to town.
- 31 Football, Morningside second team 26, Sioux City High School 0. Hallowe'en ghosts play havoc with girls' rooms.



November

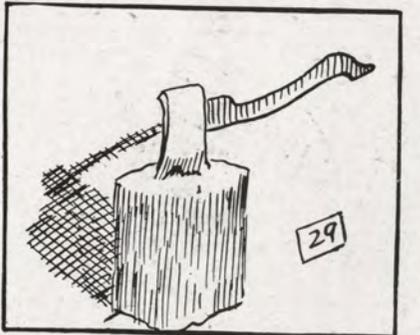


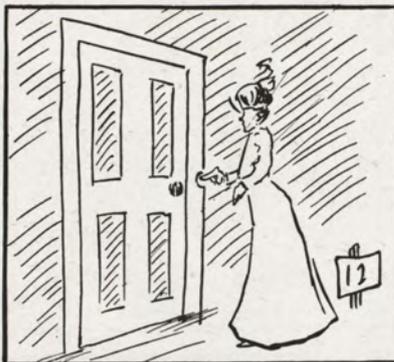
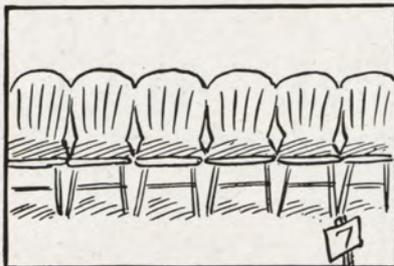
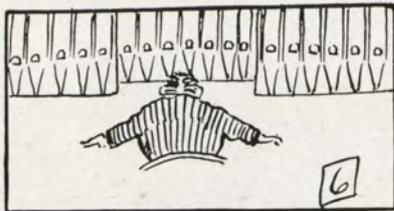
- 1 Y. W. C. A. delegates leave for state convention at Grinnell.
- 2 Delegates' room mates wear old clothes to classes.
- 3 Buena Vista calls football game off.
- 4 Rough house at the Brewster club.
- 5 Mr. Gratian fires Dean out of chapel.
- 6 John Day makes a heroic attempt to lower a curtain in German class.
- 7 Elliott, Thornton and Bone go to see "Faust" and come home sorry that they "slept while hell was going on."
- 8 Mass meeting. Dr. Lewis introduces students to new pipe organ.
- 9 Football boys picnic in North Ravine. Another mass meeting.
- 10 Football. Morningside 8, Drake 8. Whisman remarks that his nose is "not what it is cracked up to be."
- 11 Miss Ferguson leads Y. W. C. A.
- 12 Janitor oils the floors.
- 13 Si Rorem and Helen Wakefield entertain the Normals with shadow pictures.
- 14 Dedication of pipe organ. Recital by John Hermann Loud.
- 15 Second pipe organ recital. Painting of Dr. Lewis is unveiled.
- 16 Dr. Campbell announces in chapel that "there will be a joint meeting of the Y. and W. C. A."
- 17 Bellevue game cancelled by Nebraskans.
- 18 Joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.



November

- 19 Skating begins. Mr. Collins turns Baptist.
- 20 College coal bin empty. No classes.
- 21 A mysterious gentleman at chapel. Full attendance. Football men discard sweaters and wear white collars.
- 22 McMasters mails his letters in the Y. M. C. A. deposit box.
- 23 Bostonian Sextette fail to "skiddo" and miss their train. No concert.
- 24 Dean attends chapel with same whiskers he usually wears.
- 25 College Sunday.
- 26 Yankton calls football game off. Griffith uses telephone and telegraph.
- 27 Home oratorical contest. Arthur Cushman wins.
- 28 Students go home to eat turkey. Last practice before Thanksgiving.
- 29 Final football game of season. Morningside 4; Nebraska freshmen 0.
- 30 Girls receive Thanksgiving boxes from home.





December

- 1 Atheneum goose party.
- 2 Everybody thankful for a day of rest.
- 3 Students return.
- 4 Rev. Cole, of Estherville, conducts chapel.
- 5 "Jumbo" Westcott returns to Galva.
- 6 Organ recital by Prof. Mather. First meeting advisory board of Coordinate Women's college.
- 7 Lady members of faculty are absent from chapel.
- 8 Zetaethian grand public.
- 9 Elliott orders "chicken frizzy" at Frank's cafe.
- 10 Dr. DuBlois lecture.
- 11 Rogers buys new book "Graustark" to send lady friend for Xmas.
- 12 Miss Lockin calls on dean. "Girls are sore."
- 13 Girls call on dean "by request."
- 14 Hawkeye - Adelpian debate.
- 15 Men of faculty banquet football men.
- 16 Girls do all the reciting. Boys not recovered from banquet.
- 17 Philo-Otho joint program.
- 18 First meeting of Student Congress.
- 19 Closed door session of "Rah, Rah" girls at dean's office.
- 20 Vacation begins.



162

Words of the Wise

Some people are bald headed on the inside.— Dr. Lewis.

If some people don't watch out they'll get two half moons hitched together at the points for a Christmas present.— Van Horne.

The chief functions of the assembly in Greece was to disseminate news. This is now the duty of the Ladies' Aid Society.— Garver.

Some men are just dull enough to get rich.— Kanthlener.

People embrace the idear of getting something for nothing with a good deal of enthusiasm.— Haynes.

The Athenians met on the Campus Martius, metaphorically the field of war, and had peace. College men meet on the campus, make it literally a field of war and have pieces.— Garver.

A lie is an abomination unto the Lord and a very present help in time of trouble.— Miss Ferguson.

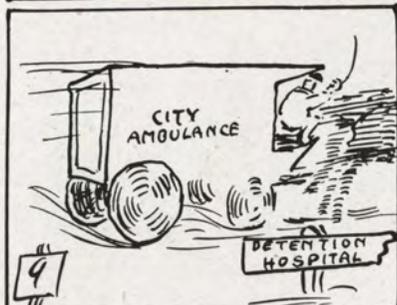
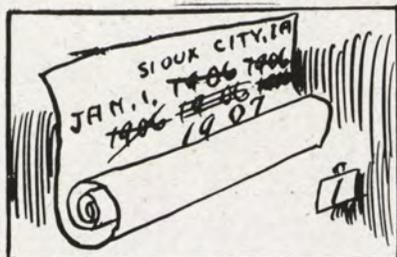
Women, generally speaking, are generally speaking.— Griffith.

Fortune smiles on the few and grins at the many.— Brown.

A ring is something round with a hole in it.— Stephens.

If dirt were trumps what hands I'd have.— Peter Drake's lab. soliloquy.

January



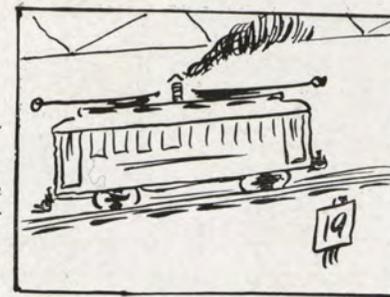
J. W. FICKLE

- 7 Vacation over. Dr. Henderson begins series of students' meetings.
- 8 Everybody works—dad included.
- 9 Smallpox scare. Jesse Ewer to the hospital.
- 10 Miss Edra Shideler gets vaccinated.
- 11 Dr. Lewis runs a race with the street car.
- 12 Last four verses of No. 1 at chapel for a change.
- 13 Dr. Henderson leads joint association meeting.
- 14 Fire in Hawkeye hall. Aesthetician-Adelphian reception.
- 15 Chemistry class visits gas plant. Phelps takes picture.



164

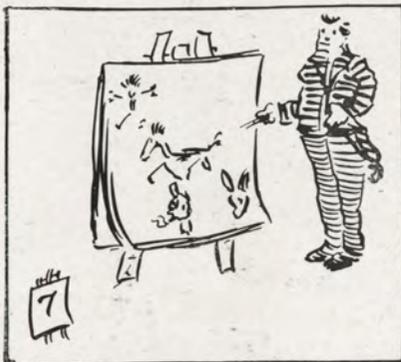
January



- 16 College students visit photographer.
- 17 More college students to see Wilcox. More pictures for annual.
- 18 Phelps, his camera and flashlight. But no picture, as usual.
- 19 Street cars fail to run. Anderson walks to town and freezes ears. Girls of college give a "chestnut roast."
- 20 Miss Henshaw leads Y. W. C. A.
- 21 Chem. class again pose for a picture. Street cars run once every three hours. "Preps" walk to town to have pictures taken.
- 22 First pie day for Cora Frear. Apple pie.
- 23 Second pie day for Cora Frear. She devours one-half of a lemon pie.
- 24 Third and last pie day for Cora Frear. One-half of a mince pie. Cora receives five-pound box of "Palmer's."
- 25 Peter Drake falls off of stool in chemistry class. Isabel Garghill Beecher gives, "As You Like It" and "The Lion and the Mouse."
- 26 Smallpox patients back in school.
- 27 Garney Trimble has pest house all of his own.
- 28 Mid-year exams. begin.
- 29 Leonora Jackson Concert Company.
- 30 Thermometer registers 20 below.
- 31 Day of Prayer.



165



February

- 1 Whisman wears a white collar.
- 2 Ground hog sees his shadow. Bass and Heilman are awarded trophy cup. Football men are awarded their M's.
- 3 Dr. Lewis leads Y. W. C. A. Prof. Van Horne leads Y. M. C. A. First Vesper service.
- 4 Semester closes. Exams end. Students have vacation of twelve hours.
- 5 Zet-Otho bob ride. "Jigger" loses his sky-piece.
- 6 Second pipe organ recital by Prof. Mather.
- 7 Reno Welbourne gives illustrated lecture.
- 8 Announcement of \$50,000 more endowment.
- 9 Athenium annual public. Collins and Miss Matteson buy furniture. Dean Campbell teaches ethics class from table.
- 10 Rev. Beatty preaches at Grace M. E. church.
- 11 Seniors sulk. No basketball game.
- 12 Chapel address by D. C. Shull. Senior academy wins basketball championship. Ike Westcott gets kidnaped.
- 13 Mass meeting. New chairs for association hall.
- 14 St. Valentine's day. First day of Y. M. C. A. convention.



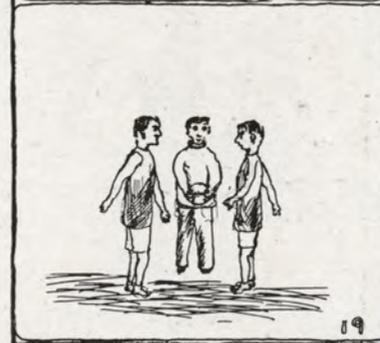
166

February

- 15 Mr. Hunn, of Des Moines, talks to students.
- 16 Session of Y. M. C. A. convention is held at the college. Girls serve Baltimore lunch. Dunbar quartette.
- 17 Dr. Willis, of Milwaukee, preaches at Grace M. E. church.
- 18 Convention delegates return home.
- 19 Basketball, Morningside 44, Sioux City high school 38.
- 20 Basketball game with Vermillion called off on account of ice gorge.
- 21 First taste of spring.
- 22 Rev. George C. Fort gives Washington's birthday address. Seniors of '07 appear in caps and gowns. Men banquet.
- 23 Spring is forced to skid-doodle before the return of Old Man Winter.
- 24 Miss Topping, of city, leads Y. W. C. A.
- 25 City basketball tourney opens.
- 26 Basketball game, high school wins.
- 27 Prof. Brown takes charge of chapel services on account of Dr. Campbell's absence.
- 28 Dr. Bennett Mitchell leads chapel.



167



March



168

- 1 Weather man predicts more weather. Looks like a lion.
- 2 Rev. Cully, of Morningside Presbyterian church, conducts chapel. Volunteer band goes to city to hear lecture on "Cannibals, Before and After."
- 3 Secretary Ross Hadley leads Y. M. C. A. Dr. Willits and W. J. Bryan lecture.
- 4 Heilman and Wintersteen try "phys'log'cal" effects of ether.
- 5 Prof. Scott leads chapel. Basketball at Vermillion. Morningside 34, University of South Dakota 12.
- 6 Dr. Fellows, of Upper Iowa University, visits chapel. "Rain!"
- 7 Pipe organ recital by Prof. J. W. Mather. "Ice!!"
- 8 Othonian banquet. Basketball game. Morningside 44; University of South Dakota 22.
- 9 City indoor meet. Morningside 36; combined city teams 18. "Two cups of beer," for Van Buskirk and Day, "Please, Mr. Clerk."
- 10 Entirely too muddy to go to church.
- 11 Philomathean Grand public. Basketball at Vermillion. Morningside 31; University of South Dakota 14.



March

- 12 Katherine Ridgeway Concert Company. Track men leave for Chicago.
- 13 Ladies' Chorus postpone tour until April.
- 14 Lecture by Merritte J. Driver.
- 15 Miss Dimmitt entertains seniors.
- 16 Class cross country run.
- 17 Jim Wintersteen celebrates St. Patrick's day.
- 18 Ellen Beach Yaw concert. Hawkeye - Crescent banquet.
- 19 Glee Club is organized.
- 20 Term concert of conservatory.
- 21 Annual board for "Sioux of '09" elected.
- 22 Calendar committee "Sioux of '09" gets busy. Easter vacation begins.



169



College Jingles by "Jing"

College jingles,
Hardly verse,
All of them bad,
Some of them worse.

THE SENIOR STONE

A stone was planted on the campus,
By the senior class serene;
A freshman looked upon that stone,
And now that stone is green.

POISON

Said the prof., a Ph. D.
To his class in chemistree,
"With this acid be as careful as you can;
For a drop of this grog,
On the tongue of a dog,
Is enough to kill most any living man."

TO A. B., A. M., P. D. Q.

"You can't go through college as fast as you please,
For getting education is a matter of degrees."

WHERE SILENCE RAINS

I stepped into the library,
Where all was still as death,
I saw a student clutch her throat,
While on paper she drew her breath.

A STUDY IN DERIVATION

"V-i-r" from the Latin means man,
"G-i-n" from the same means trap;
"V-i-r-g-i-n" spells virgin,
Therefore Virgin means man-trap.

BOTANEE

Said Reuben to his teacher,
"Please, sir,
What kind of a tree
Is a Trigonometree, sir?"

"A MATTER OF BRAINS"

"Shall I brain him," cried the hazer,
And the victim's courage fled;
"No, you cannot, he's a freshman,
So just hit him on the head."

ON CO-EDUCATION

"I believe in Co-education,
I count it America's salvation,
But yet I sometimes, think, you know,
That we are apt to overwork the Co.





Should you ask me whence these stories,
 Whence these poems and quotations,
 With the spirit of the college,
 With the life and mirth of school days,
 With the laughing words of students,
 With the tumult of great conflicts,
 With their frequent repetitions,
 And their wild reverberations,
 As the sound of rooters cheering,

I should answer, I should tell you,
 From the campus and the street cars,
 From the lecture halls and class rooms,
 From the stair-ways and the hall-ways,
 From the corridors and chapel,
 From the wise words of the seniors,
 From the mishaps of the freshmen,
 From the cleverness of juniors,
 From the big-heads of the sophomores,
 From academy and normal,
 As they all together mingled,
 I repeat them as I heard them,
 From the lips of all these people.

HOW TO EDIT AN ANNUAL

When a student makes a flunk,
 Keep it out.
 When a chapel song is punk,
 Keep it out.
 When two friends in anger clash,
 When a student wins the dash,
 Or somebody donates cash,
 Keep it out.
 If they quarrel when at church,
 Keep it out.
 When the prof. should wield the birch,
 Keep it out.
 When nine co-eds fair to see,
 Whisper something over tea,
 Print it? Goodness gracious me,
 Keep it out.
 When there's something really good,
 Keep it out.
 For you know you really should,
 Keep it out.
 Stories thin and stories tall,
 Good and bad and big and small,
 Anything that's fun at all,
 Keep it out.

— Adapted.

AND THE SOPHS HAD IT!

Tumbleson — "Freshmen are too green to have small pox."
 Fredendoll — "The seniors are too wise."
 Alice Cole — "The juniors are too busy."
 And the sick were Jesse Ewer, Cleveland Brooks, Garney
 Trimble and Mae Fry.

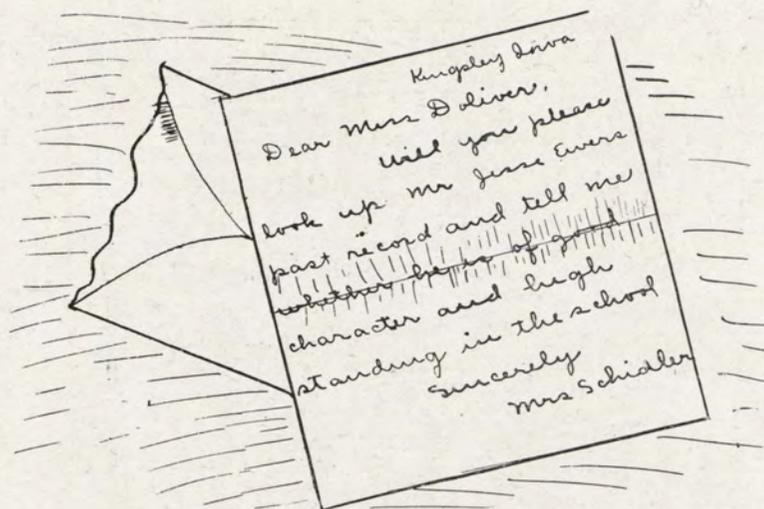
Kate Tackaberry (in biology lab.) — "I wonder if this animal has a mouth. If it has I wish it were big enough so that a person could find it. Why, anyone could find mine in the dark."

PROHIBITION CONTEST OF 1906

"In Unity There is Strength," said "John Gough," so by "The Will of the People," we will have "A Square Deal in the Liquor Traffic," and thus reach "The Promised Land."

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Minnie Brown — "Mr. Squires, will you please bring me a plate?"
 Squires — "I can't."
 Minnie Brown — "I'm sure I could if my name was Squires."



NOTICE

(From Prof. Garver's blackboard)

If you owe the history department anything, please pay. The family needs bread.

Miss Royse—"I can't take the exam. Monday. I have Analytics."

Dean Campbell—"What's that? Algebra?"

SENIOR WISDOM

Perry Fredendoll (to librarian)—"I want a biology of Martin Luther."

A FOND HOPE

Elva Chrysler, on hearing of Bryan's remark that Miss Bunting had "touched the hearts of a thousand men," was heard to exclaim, "I'd be thankful to touch the heart of one."

AND HE DID N'T

Robbins—"This school life makes one weary. I'm going off in the woods and write poetry."

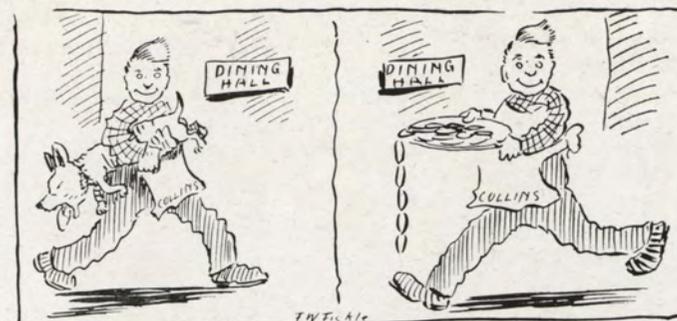
Cora Frear—"It's not good for a man to go alone."

On the evening before the inter-society debate Alvah Miller was requested to return thanks. Bowing his head he started, "So far in this debate the negative have proven—"

Miss Dimmitt—"Miss Loveland, why is it you employed so many old bachelors and widowers to work on your new house?"

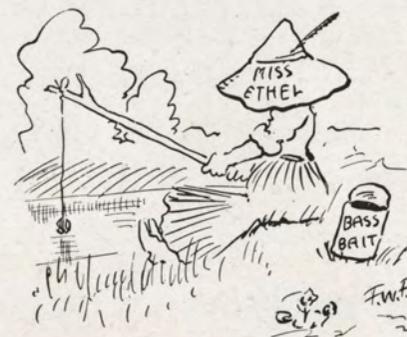
Miss Loveland—"They're not so frivolous, and stay by their job better."

A STORY WITHOUT WORDS



Carcuff eating fresh bologna,
Found it had a splinter in it;
"I don't mind the dog," said Carcuff,
"But the dog-house, I'm agin it."

BASS BAIT



A Marcus girl not long ago,
In some way or another,
Got stuck on Mr. William Bass,
Mr. John C. Bass' brother.
She wrote a letter to J. C.'s girl,
And asked if she would tell,
The secret of her great success,
In landing John so well.

Now Ethel is a helpful girl,
Who's gained a lot of knowledge,
Aside from what she's learned in books
While here attending college.
Said she, "The way to catch a Bass,
Is the way I landed mine,
It's all in staying by the game,
And using hook and line.

W. H. J.

Miss Dolliver has great faith in the girls of Morningside.
She says they are not so bad as they are painted.

TO BE RE-FILLED

One of the suburbs of Sioux City is the site of a well known college, from which go out each week-end many students to try their voices as "supplies."

A passenger on a Monday morning train was surprised at the number of them who got off at the station.

"What are all those chaps getting off here?" he asked the brakeman.

"Them?" asked the brakemen. "Oh, they're returned empties, for the college."—Youth's Companion.



"THE DOCTOR TRIES HIS STEED"

FRENCH STUDENTS TO CONFERENCE

(At roll call)

Greynald — "Mr. Eggleston" (No response).

"Mr. Jones" " "

"Mr. Waterman" " "

"Eh, whair are zees gentlemen?"

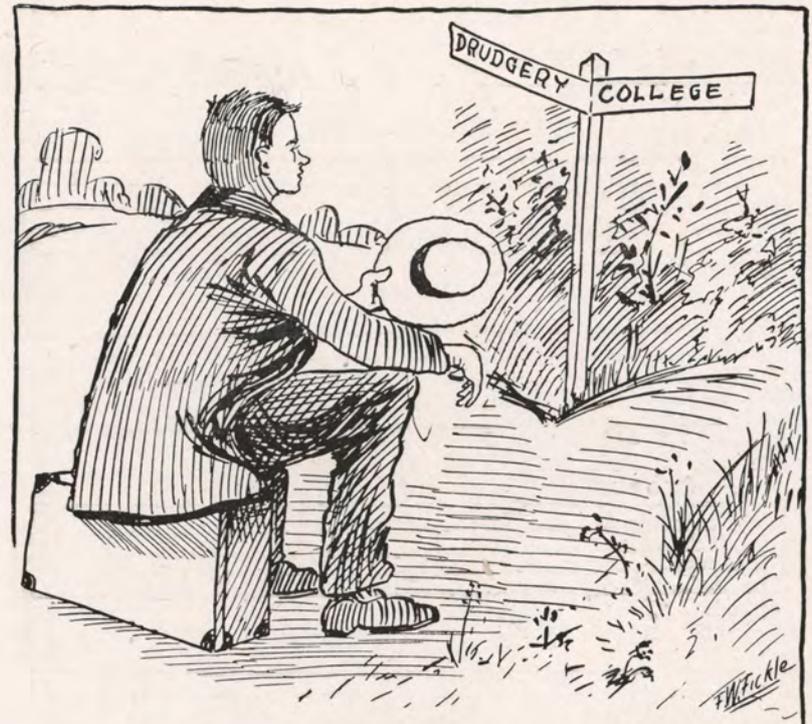
Class — "Gone to conference."

Greynald — "Mr. Thornton" (No response).

"Ah! Ees Mr. Thornton gone to conference, too?"

THE GARVER CLUB

In a certain Iowa college a professor named Garver attempted to teach his young son a few of the college yells, hoping to thus instill college spirit and local patriotism. The results were unsatisfactory as far as the memorizing was concerned. Hoping to get a start the professor invented a simpler rhyme, running as follows: "Rub-i-dub-dub, Rub-i-dub-dub, we are the members of the Garver club." A few days later the professor, accompanied by several members of the board of trustees, was met at the door by the youngster, who proclaimed loudly: "Papa, papa, I can say it now! 'Rub-i-dub-dub, rub-i-dub-dub, we are the members of the garbage club.'"—Record-Herald.



Dr. Campbell's toast at athletic banquet: "Dr. Lewis is in the East, performing arduous duties."

FRESHMAN THEMES



CHORUS



I.

There's a subject near my heart—
Freshman themes;
And it forms a constant part
In my dreams;
Every day and every night
We just write and write and write
And we never get them right—
Freshman themes.

CHORUS.

Daily themes, nightly dreams,
Nightly dreams, daily themes,
They're the trouble of my life,
As it seems;
They are with me everywhere
And I swear and swear and swear;
You can see them in the air—
Daily themes.

II

In the morning when I wake—
Freshman themes;
I remember what I saw
In my dreams;
And the critic, in her glee,
Marks a joyful C or D;
Still before my eyes I see
Freshman themes.

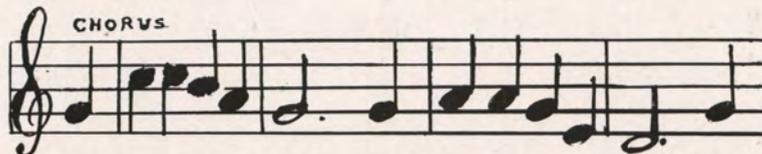
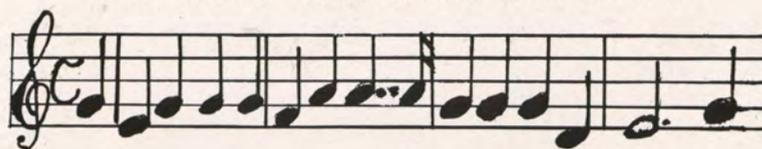
III.

And however hard I dig
On those themes,
They don't seem to care a fig
What it means
When I get my papers back;
Of red ink there is no lack,
They're artistic for a fact—
All my themes.

IV.

When the sunset tints the west—
Freshman themes;
Still I find no place for rest
From those themes;
But I am consoled to think,
When I cross the shining brink,
Then at last my cares I'll sink—
Freshman themes.

"LAST NIGHT WHEN I WAS SNUG IN BED"



I.

Last night when I was snug in bed,
A sweet dream came to me;
I dreamed we were the faculty,
And the faculty were we.

CHORUS.

And the faculty were we,
And the faculty were we,
I dreamed we were the faculty,
And the faculty were we.

II.

In chapel we had seats on high,
While they sat down below;
And while we often stayed away,
We always made them go.

III.

In recitations every day,
We listened with a frown;
When e'er a prof. stood up to speak,
We put a zero down.

IV.

We made them grind, but all in vain,
We made them flunk beside;
And when the profs. perceived their fate,
The little fellows cried.

V.

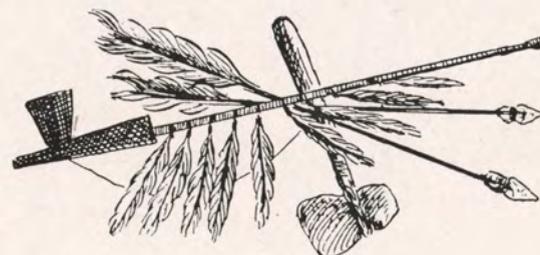
On Friday night we met at five,
To talk the students o'er;
And when we'd granted one small thing,
That day we'd grant no more.

VI.

The profs. in somber cap and gown'
Came pleading for their class;
We read petitions by the score,
But would not let them pass.

VII.

But just to keep our dignity,
And see what they would do,
When it was time to graduate
We would not let them through.





Poor John R. Day,
Must have a girl,
For six he'd made a try,
And now at last,
He fondly hopes.
To find one in the sky.

AN EASY MISTAKE

Stranger, sitting opposite Squires and Miss Whealen: "Are they married?"

"No."

"Are they soon to be?"

"?"

Johnson—"How do you spell it?"
Garver—"Correctly."



Memoranda, from Si Rorem's
note book: "To be committed.
Ja, Ich komme, eure edle Tochter
um ihre Herze und Hande zu
bitten."

Mable Haskins' problem of "College or Not?" has been answered by a friend, who said, "College first and then the knot."

The question, "Why does the earth move?" has finally been settled by Prof. Scott's physical geography class with the answer that "It's cheaper to move than to pay rent."

Erick (at Creighton game)—"Have we won?"
Coach—"I don't know. We made twelve that half."
Erick—"How many halves do we play?"

Stranger—"Is that Lewis?"
Student—"No, that's Rogers."
Stranger—"Isn't the president's name Lewis?"
Student—"Yes, but that chap is only a freshman."

A NUISANCE

Edwin Brown—"Who's Jay's girl now?"
Johnnie Torbet—"I don't know; ain't got none, I guess."
Brown—"I thought Harriet was."
Young Torbet—"Nope, pa said he was too big a nuisance around the house."

Miss Woodford—"Respond to roll call with a quotation."
Bert Elliott—"Give me your hand!—Shakespeare."

A LOST OPPORTUNITY

Alva Miller and _____, sleighing on North Jackson street, met Corwin Taylor and asked: "Where does Dr. Lewis live?" Since they both looked ready, Rev. Taylor might have—

Those whiskers which Harry Jones wears
Are mostly composed of fine hairs;
If 'tis true, as they say,
Then we hope that some day
He'll shave them and answer our prayers.



Summer Session



Tell you what I like the best,
 Long about knee deep in June,
 'Bout the time the summer school meets,
 On the hill, some afternoon,
 Like to just get out and rest,
 And to work at nothin' else.
 Campus's where I'd ruther be,
 Needn't mow it off for me;
 Just the whole sky overhead
 And the whole earth underneath.



Catch a shadder in the grass,
 And look up to see them pass,
 In the shade's where glory is,
 That's just what I'd like to do,
 Stiddy for a year or two.



Girl—"Is your name Waterman?"
 Man—"Yes."
 Girl—"Did you live at Aurelia?"
 Man—"Ye-e-s-s."
 Girl—"Do you know Miss
 Hench?"
 Man—"Yes. She is my father's
 wife's mother's grand-daughter-in
 law."



THE EVOLUTION OF A CO-ED

THE FAIR BRIGADE

Spasm I.

Girls to the front o' me,
 Girls to the side o' me,
 Girls all around me,
 Gabble and clatter.
 Vainly midst all that din,
 Strove I hard not to sin,
 And keep all my laughter in,
 At their fool chatter.

Spasm II.

Aye, girls on every side,
 Tall girls, short, slim and wide,
 Moved round in ceaseless tide,
 Mingled together.
 Oh, such a noisiness, [dress,
 They talked o'er each other's
 On all things great or less,
 E'en on the weather.

Manning, at the banquet — "I have not yet received all of my education, but I hope to get the other half soon."



AN APRIL FOOL

On April 1st, Miller, waiting for a car, was heard to sing: "I'm getting ready for my mother-in-law."

A SURE SIGN

When you take the last piece of bread it is a sure sign that you will get a good husband.

Grace — "I'm so glad I took it — I mean the bread."

Miss Ferguson — "How do you inflect feminine nouns?"

Student — "On the end."

HARD ON THE TEE-TOTALER

Prof. McDowell, picking himself out of the mud where he had fallen, was approached by a bright little youngster who said: "Lemme help you up, mister."

"You help me up?" responded the professor somewhat disgustedly, "Why you're too small to help anybody up."

"Oh, no, I ain't!" responded the urchin, "Why, I've helped dad up lots of times, and you ain't half as drunk as he was."

Margaret Buton — "Yes, I'm going to join the Eastern Star if I don't get high-balled."

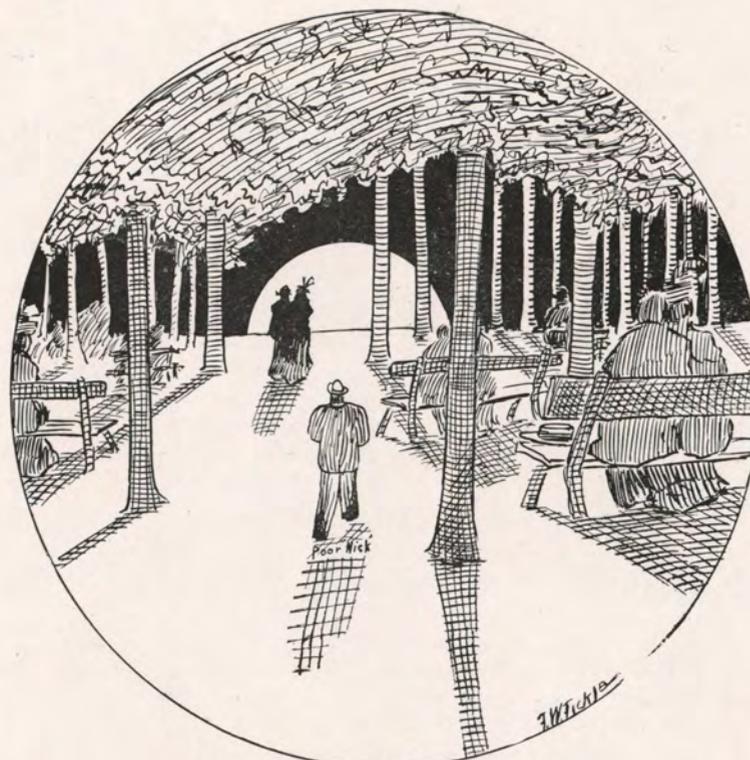
HOW STRANGE

Morningsider — "Which way do the stairs run in your building?"

Drake Student — "When you are on the third floor they run down and when you are in the basement they run up."



ETHICAL PRINCIPLES



COMMENCEMENT WEEK

"WERE THEY?"

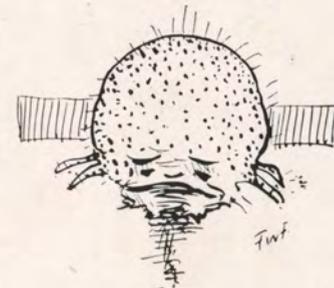
Miss Whealen — "Don't you see it up there by that telephone wire?"

Squires — "No."

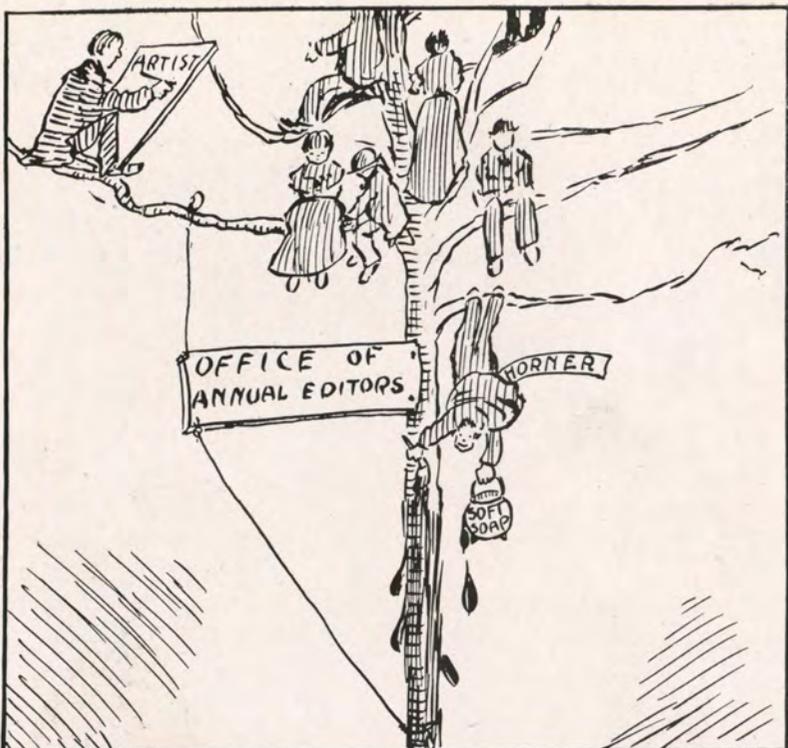
Tumbleson, passing — "What are you looking for, sparks?"



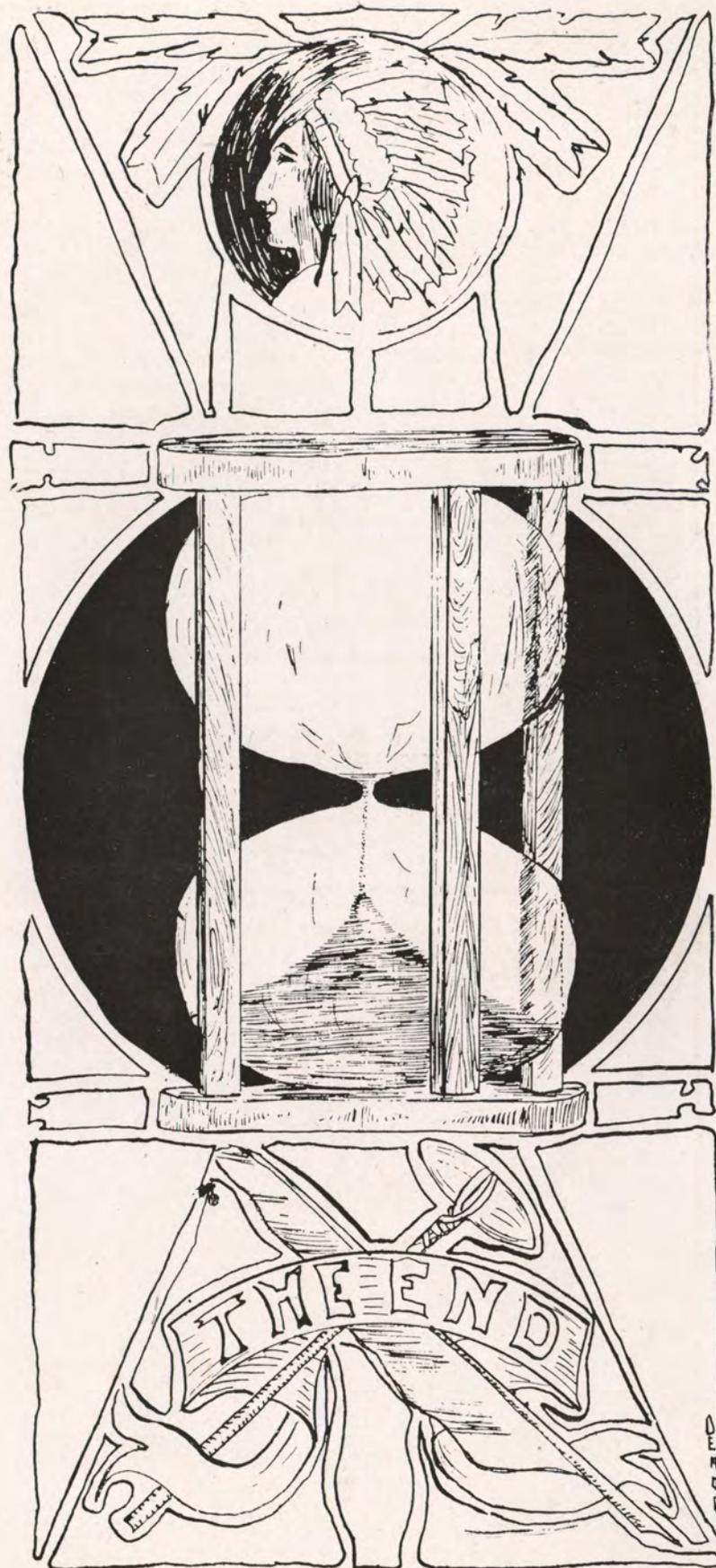
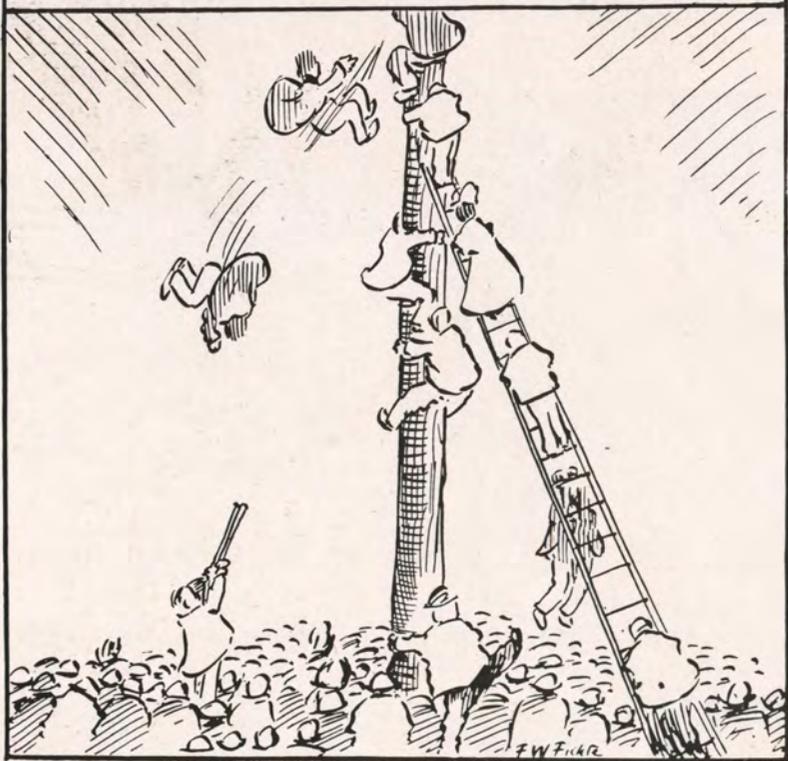
CRAM FOR EXAM.



SPRING FEVER MICROBE

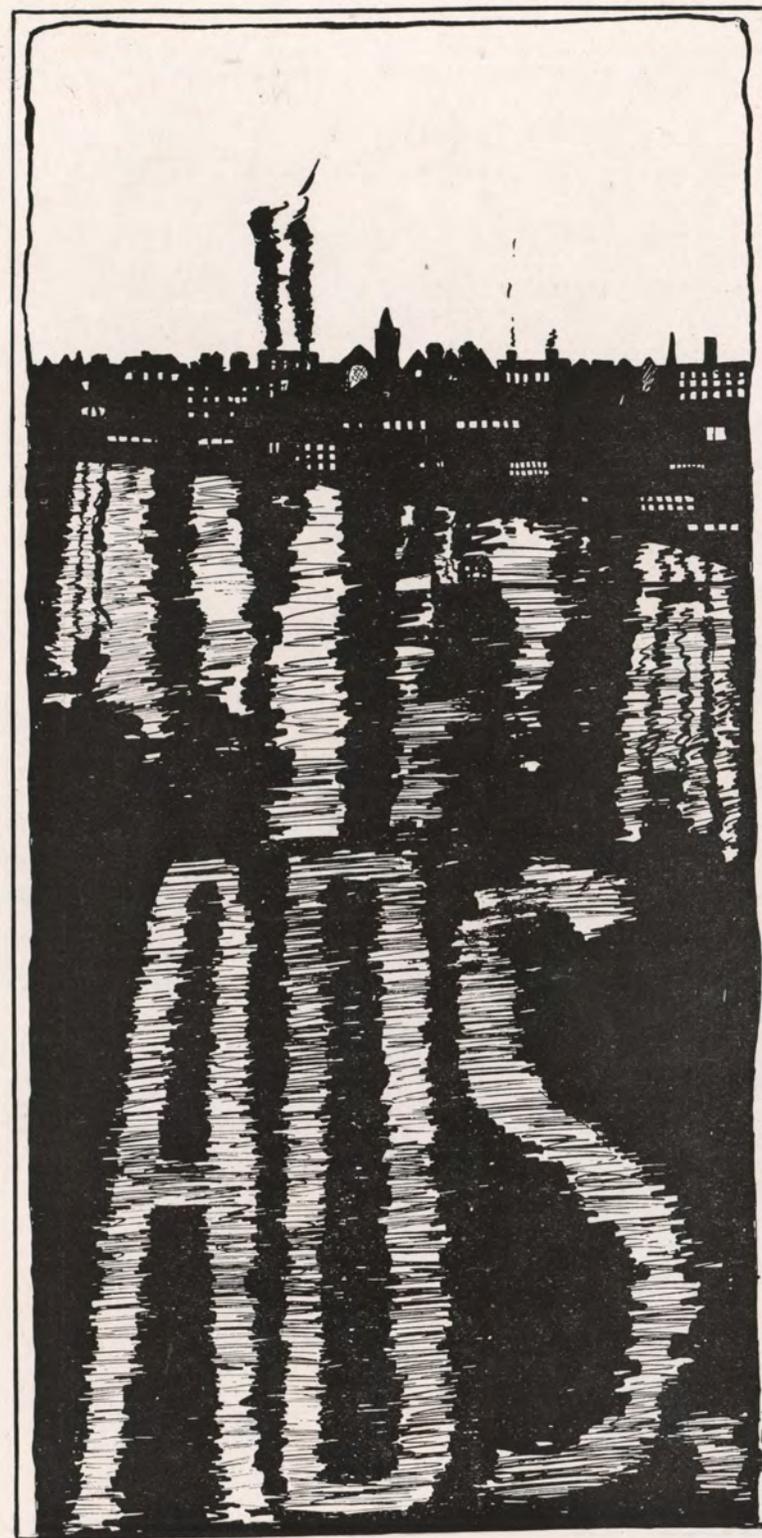


THE DAY AFTER THE
ANNUAL
IS ISSUED



INDEX

Academy	59	Faculty	23
Alma Mater (song).....	48	Faculty Assistants	33
Alumni	109	Greeting.....	2
Athletics	121	Grafters, The.....	70
Football	125	Historical	73
Basketball.....	131	The Garretson Place ..	72
Track.....	135	Co-ordinate College...	74
Baseball	139	Morningside Annuals ..	76
Classes.....		Jokes	171
Junior	11	Literary.....	111
Senior	35	Human Interest Story ..	112
Sophomores	41	Power of the Will	114
Freshman	45	Spirit Lake Massacre ..	116
Calendar.....	149	Chief Black Hawk	118
April	150	A Touching Personality	119
May	152	Miscellaneous Pictures ..	146
June	154	"M" Club.....	144
September	156	Memorial page	104
October.....	158	Music.....	79
November	160	Normal	88
December	162	Oratory	95
January	164	Societies	49
February.....	166	Atheneum	50
March	168	Zetaethian.....	52
Christian Associations...	102	Philomathean	54
Collegian Reporter.....	90	Othonian	56
Commencement	105	Adelphian	63
Dedication.....	4	Hawkeye	64
John B. Trimble.....	6	Aesthesian	66
Debate	92	Crescent	68
Inter-society, college ..	92	Of Science	97
Inter-society, academy .	93	Student Congress	98
Morningside, Upper Ia.	94	Volunteer Band	100
Elocution	86		
Frontispiece, The Sioux			
of '08.....	3		



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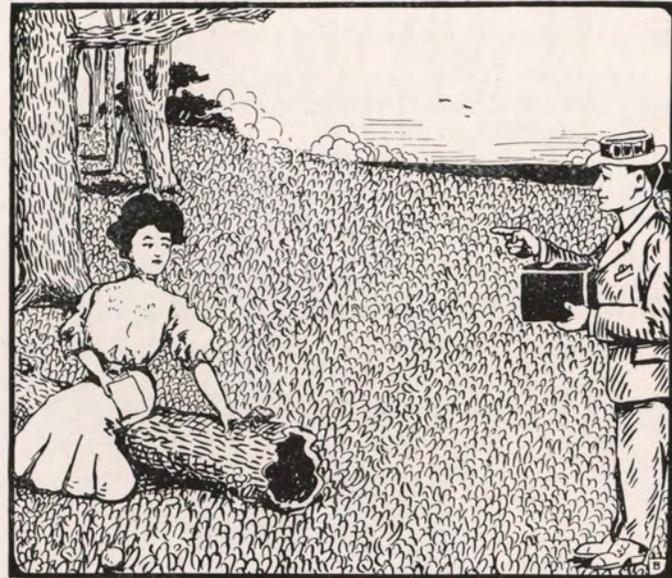
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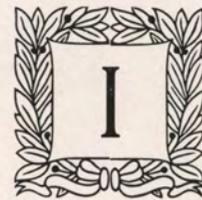


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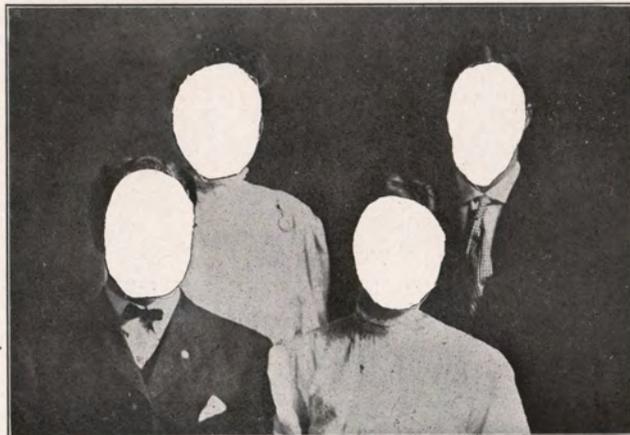
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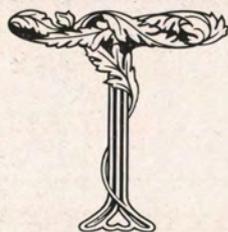
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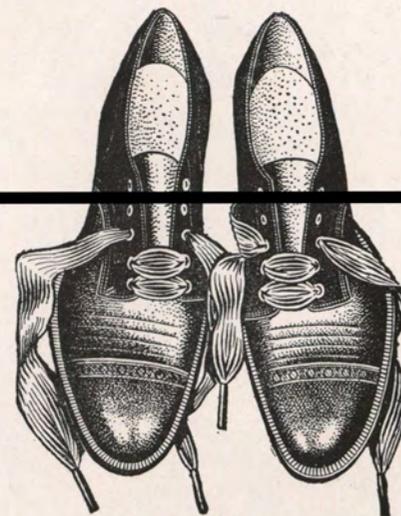


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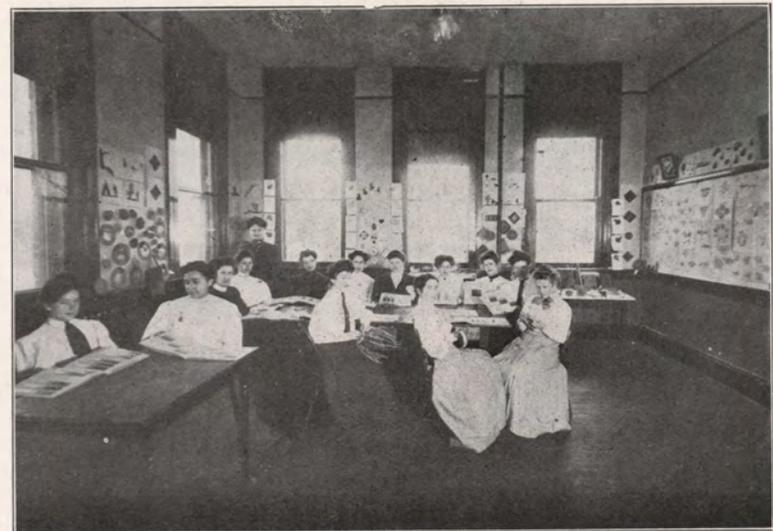
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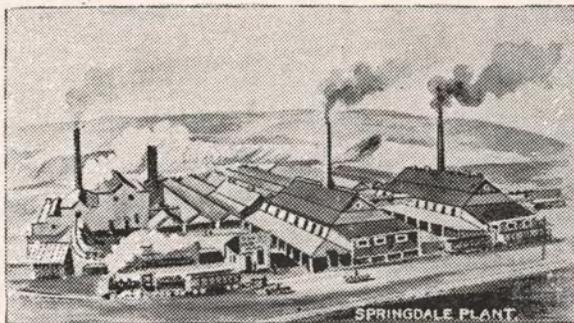
SIoux CITY, IOWA



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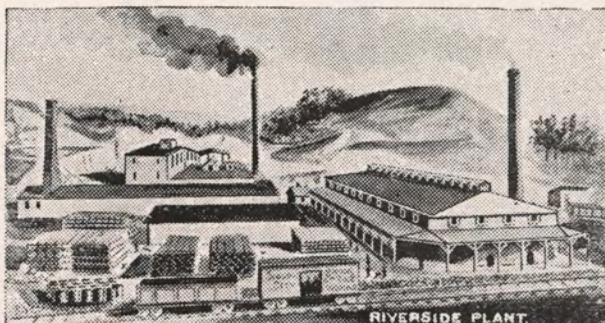
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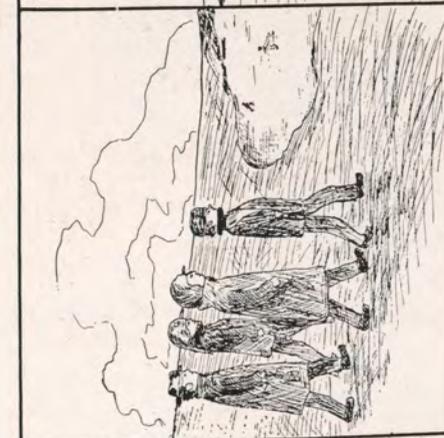
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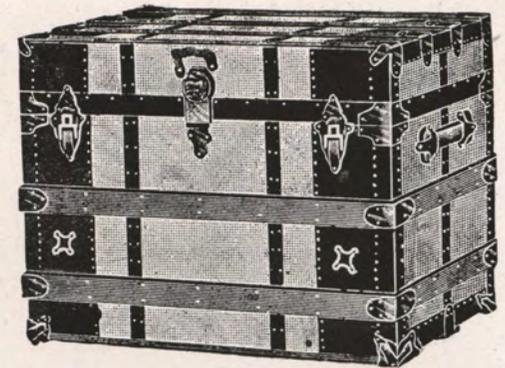
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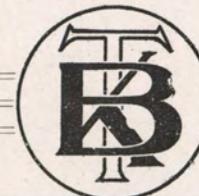
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Index of Advertisers



Barber		Grocers	
Bridges	192	Clements & Co.....	191
		M. R. McDonald	194
Banks		Gun Store	
First National.....	192	Phillips.....	193
Merchant's National	210	Hardware	
Iowa State Savings	194	Weld Hardware Co.....	200
Northwestern National.....	206	Forsberg Hardware Co.....	197
Security National.....	204	Singer Hardware Co.....	192
Woodbury County Savings.....	214		
Book Store		Hotels	
R. H. Darling.....	203	Chicago	208
		Howard	196
Brick and Tile Works		Insurance	
Sioux City	206	National Life Insurance Co.....	213
Business Colleges		Jewelers	
National Training School	211	W. H. Beck Co.....	200
Warriner's.....	210		
Colleges and Universities		Livery	
Sioux City College of Medicine....	212	Morningside.....	197
Iowa State University	201	Lumber	
Commission Firms		Morningside Lumber Co	193
Baldwin, Kitselman & Timmel....	213	Queal Lumber Co.....	203
Clay, Robinson & Co.....	214	Mortician	
Clothing Firms		Dayhoff, W. H.....	211
Dow	207	Photo Supplies	
Johnson & Aronson.....	211	R. W. Phelps.....	202
Moore.....	196	Zimmerman Bros.....	195
Dentists		Pantorium	
Straub Bros.....	206	Robbins	197
Westwood	191	Photographers	
Doctors		Genelli	199
H. N. Brothers.....	213	Wilcox	190
Dray Lines		Youngberg.....	194
Morningside & College.....	209	Pianos	
Drug Stores		W. A. Dean Co.....	210
Gummings.....	203	Schmoller & Mueller.....	192
Todd-Baker Drug Co	193	Printers	
Dry Goods		College Printery.....	196
Davidson Bros.....	204	Star Printing Co.....	215
T. S. Martin	208	Real Estate	
Dye Works		Wm. Gordon.....	207
Humphrey's	214	Hawkeye Land Co.....	213
Engravers		Hook.....	191
Baker Bros.	199	Shoes	
Electric City.....	198	Convery & Seney	205
Furrier		Trunks	
August Williges.....	204	D. S. Anthony.....	209
		Wall Paper, Paints, Books and School Supplies	
		J. M. Pinckney Co.....	211

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