

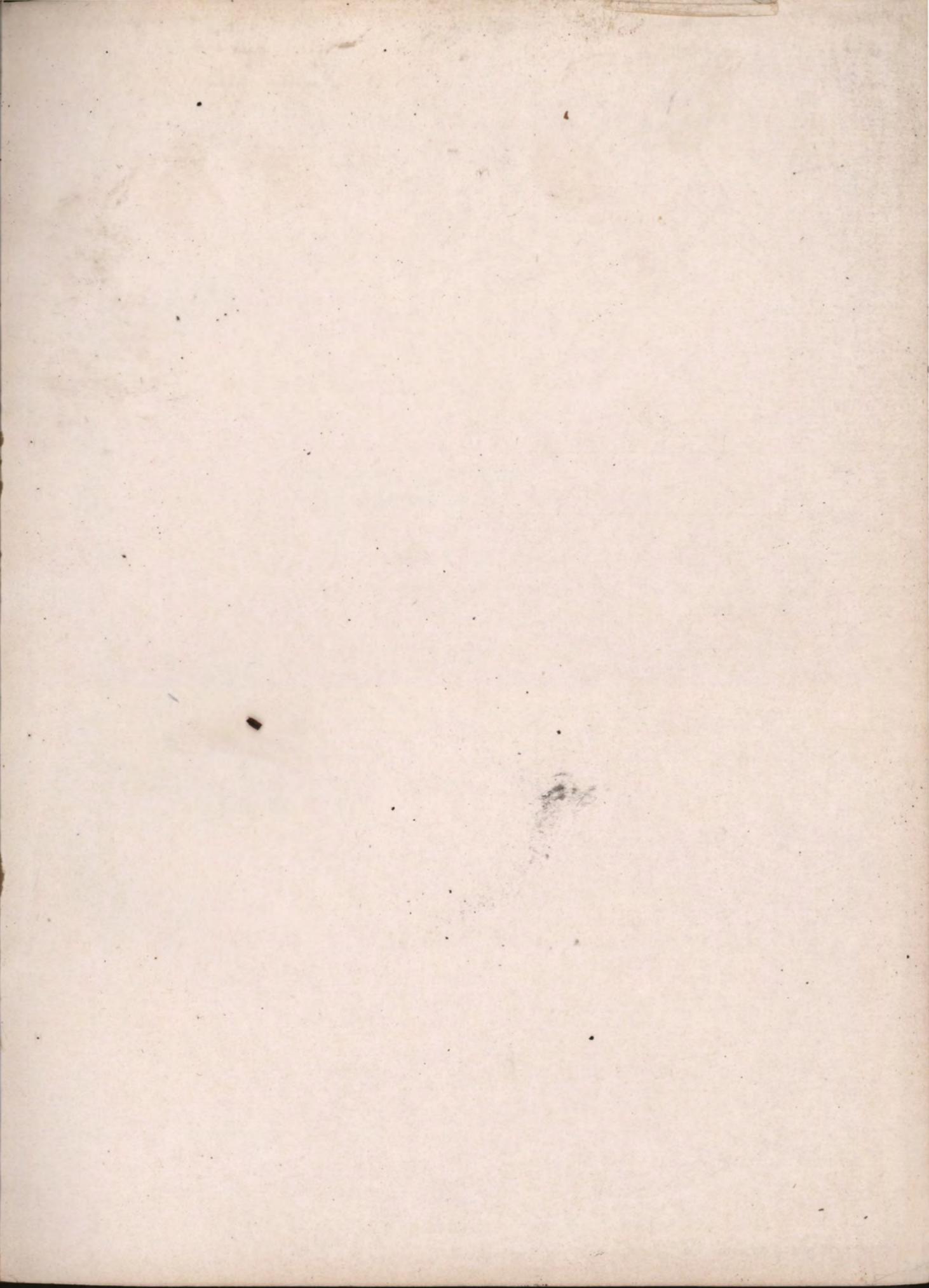
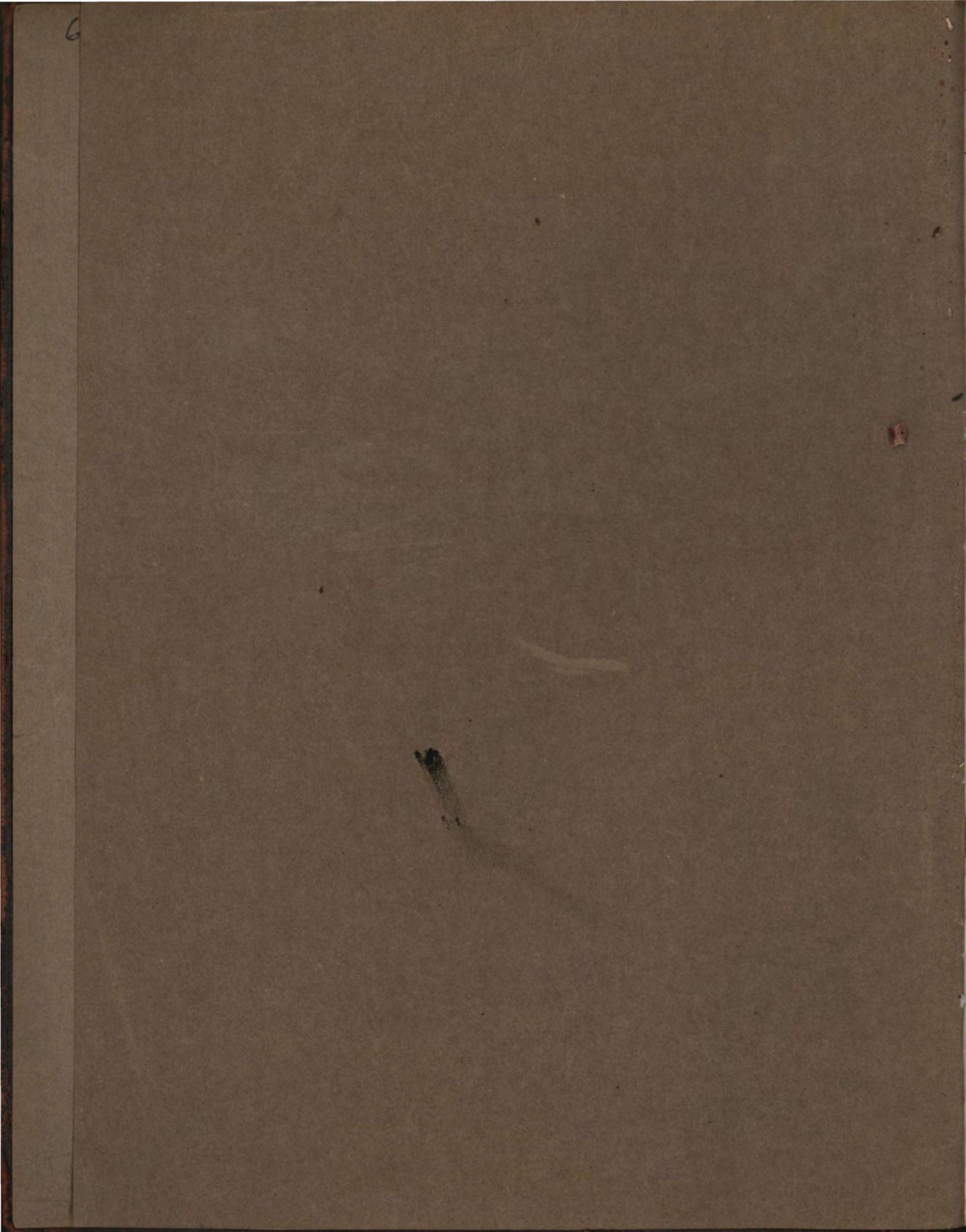
Sioux
'17

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The Sioux

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The Class of 1917 of
Morningside College
at Sioux City, Iowa

1916

Volume XV

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Dedication

To all those whose loyalty, perseverance, true friendship, and liberal contributions have aided our Alma Mater to weather the severe crises of past years; to that constituency whose efforts have erected a firm foundation upon which to build the Greater Morningside of the future, the Class of 1917 respectfully dedicate this book.

Foreword

During the past year, Morningside has experienced a remarkable growth. The enthusiastic support of her constituency during the financial campaign, the increased strength of her faculty, and the unexcelled achievements of her student body have caused her to be recognized as the "Leader of our State."

In compiling this book, we have attempted to portray these successes as best we could. But, in reality, the story of Morningside can not be expressed in words and pictures. It is impossible to breathe into these lifeless pages the full significance of college friendships, familiar campus scenes, and that powerful influence in the life of every student—the spirit of Morningside. These must be lived to be truly appreciated and enjoyed. So, if we have misinterpreted or erred in any respect, we ask your charity.

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THE PRIDE OF THE SIOUX
Our Alma Mater

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Amid Her Beautiful Environment

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Successful in Defeat or Victory

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Expressing Her Thoughts in Prose and Poetry

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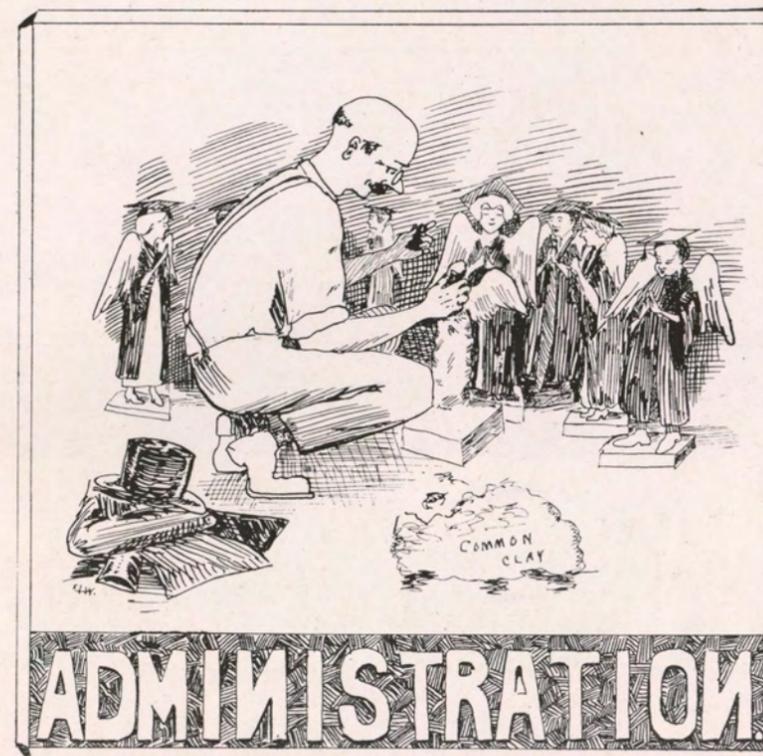
Alma Mater

I Sing the praises of Dear Alma Mater,
Tell of her heroes bold,
Lift high your voices,
The chorus swelling,
All her glories now unfold.

REFRAIN Then cheer for Dear Old Morningside.
To thee we pledge anew,
Hearts of faithful love
Now and forever,
Thy loyal sons and true.

II We love thy halls of learning,
And where'er we roam
We'll cherish the friendship
Which thou hast brought us —
Fair Morningside! Our home!

III Hear our vow, O Alma Mater,
Ever to honor thee.
All we have
In grateful remembrance bringing,
For the Glory of Old M. C.



ADMINISTRATION

In appreciation of
Miss Gretchen K. Lutz, A. M.,
who has won the admiration and respect
of both faculty and students
by her friendly counsels
and true comradeship



MISS GRETCHEN K. LUTZ



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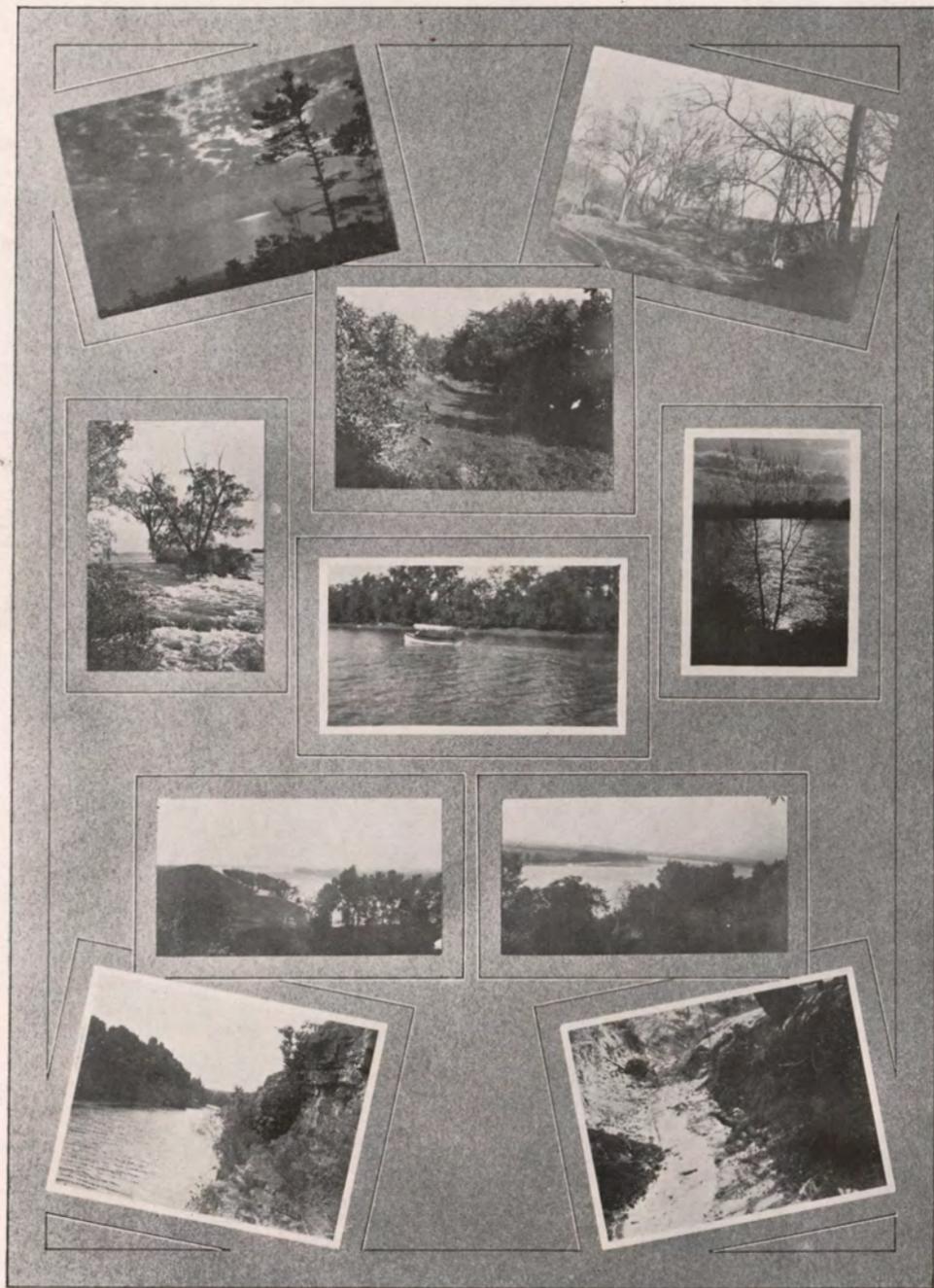
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The College

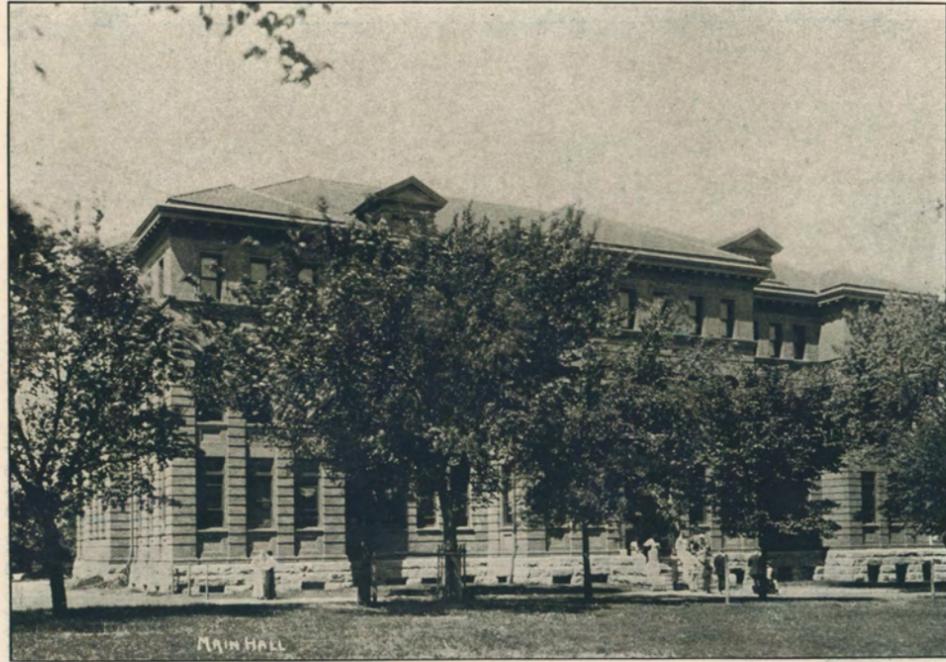
BOOK
ONE





MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE

To Morningside's stately halls and attractive campus come young men and women desirous of learning the fundamentals of true living, as well as the knowledge and mental equipment essential to gain a livelihood. The aim of Morningside College is to develop the latent talents which lie within her students, to arouse in them discernment, originality, resource, and responsibility, and to hold up before them the ideal of an effective Christian life. No place is better adapted to accomplish this worthy aim, no spot is more pleasant to spend the best four years of a student's life than amid the beautiful environment of her campus.



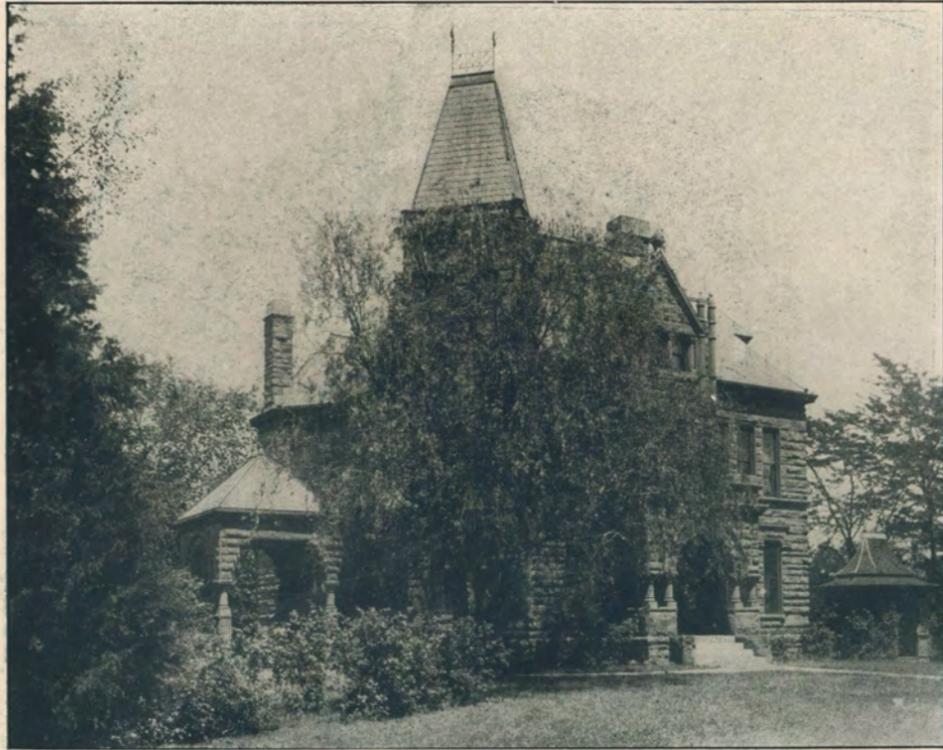
MAIN HALL

Home of our college days,
Hark to our song of praise,
While we our voices raise
For Morningside.



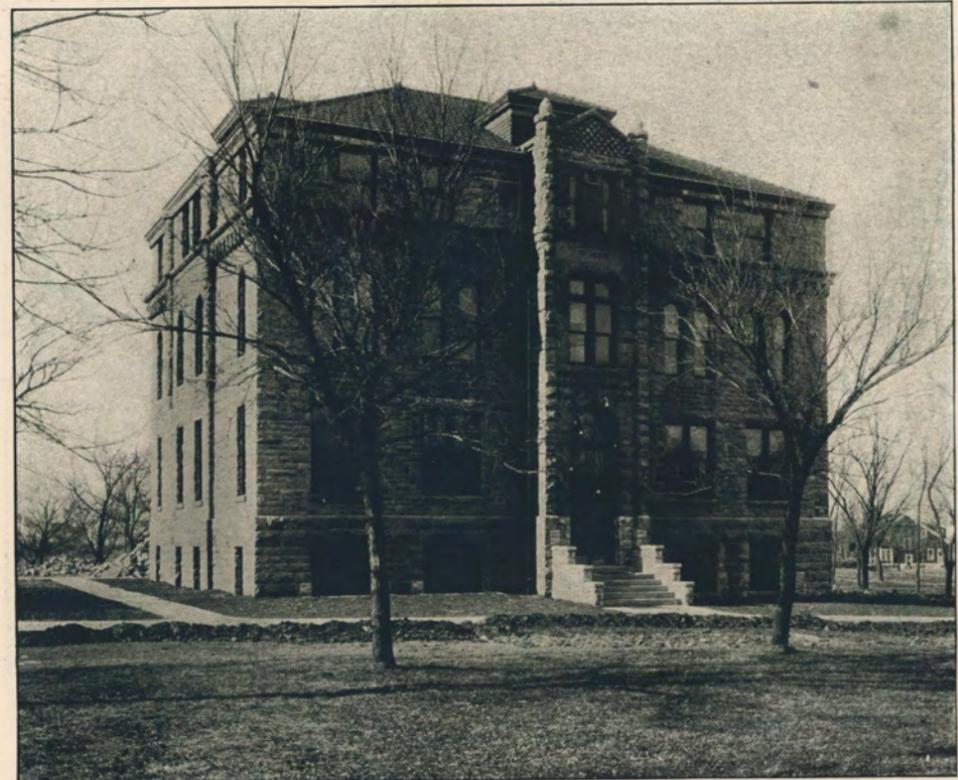
ALUMNI GYMNASIUM

Thou queen of all the land,
Loyal to thee we stand,
Thy sons a faithful band —
Dear Morningside.



PRESIDENT'S HOME

We shall sing of the honor and fame thou hast won,
With our hearts and our voices attune,
And forever we'll stand united as one
In our love for the dear old Maroon.



CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

© Morningside, thou art the "Pride of the Sioux"
And we'll honor thy name evermore,
To thy standard we'll ever be loyal and true,
As thy sons ever have been before.



GRACE M. E.—THE COLLEGE CHURCH

We are glad for the days that we've spent on thy hills,
And the friendships we've formed in thy halls,
And for dear Alma Mater our hearts shall beat still,
When at last we shall turn from thy walls.

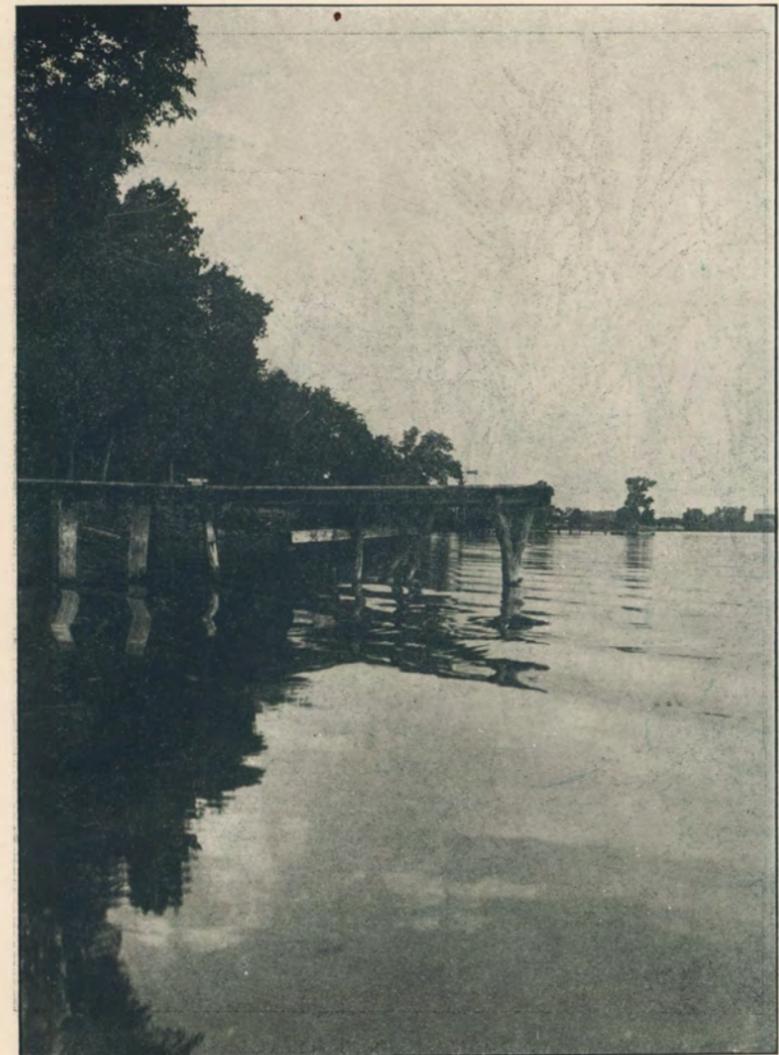


MOONLIGHT ON THE MISSOURI

Till the waters have dried in the "Rolling Mizzou"
And all love in the old world has died,
We shall stand by our college, "The Pride of the Sioux,"
And we'll cheer for our old Morningside.



SOUTH RAVINE IN THE WINTER



CRYSTAL LAKE



CHEMISTRY HALL
Destroyed by fire Aug. 22, 1914



OLD CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Destroyed by fire Dec. 6, 1914



CAMPUS SCENE

We swear a vow before thee now;
Our thoughts in life with thee abide,
And ever from our hearts shall flow
A song, a cheer for Morningside.

The Classes

BOOK
TWO





Honors and Prizes Conferred at Commencement

1915 CLASS HONORS

Honorable Mention

DAISY ETHEL ENGLISH

KATHRYN NEWLAND

ALLAN BLAIR KLINE

BONNIE BLANCHE ROBINSON

ETHEL OLSEN

CARL WILLIAM HENRY SASS

COLLEGE PRIZES

Men's Intercollegiate Debate—

CLARENCE TUCKER CRAIG, JOHN VINCIN MADISON, BENJAMIN WILSON
RINER.

HERBERT DUNHAM, CHARLES EDGAR HUTTON, HERMAN HINMAN LEUDER.

Girls' Intercollegiate Debate—

HELEN DOROTHY CARLSON, ANNA KEEFFE, AGNES FRY.

HAZEL EFFIE DAY, HELEN MARIE EASTHOUSE, ELIZABETH JAMES.

Alumni Prizes in Oratory—

First, JAMES ISAAC DOLLIVER.

Second, CHARLES HAWN KLIPPEL.

Third, CLARENCE TUCKER CRAIG.

Dewey Prizes in Oratory—

First, RICHARD LANGLEY MITCHELL.

Second, CHARLES EDGAR HUTTON.

Chapin Peace Prize—

VERNON STENSETH.

The Frederick C. Tucker Prize—

JAY FINLEY CHRIST.

The Milligan Prize—

JOSEPH HALE.

Iowa Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution Prize in American History—

ETHEL OLSEN.

Seniors



ANNA L. BEARD

CLASS OFFICERS

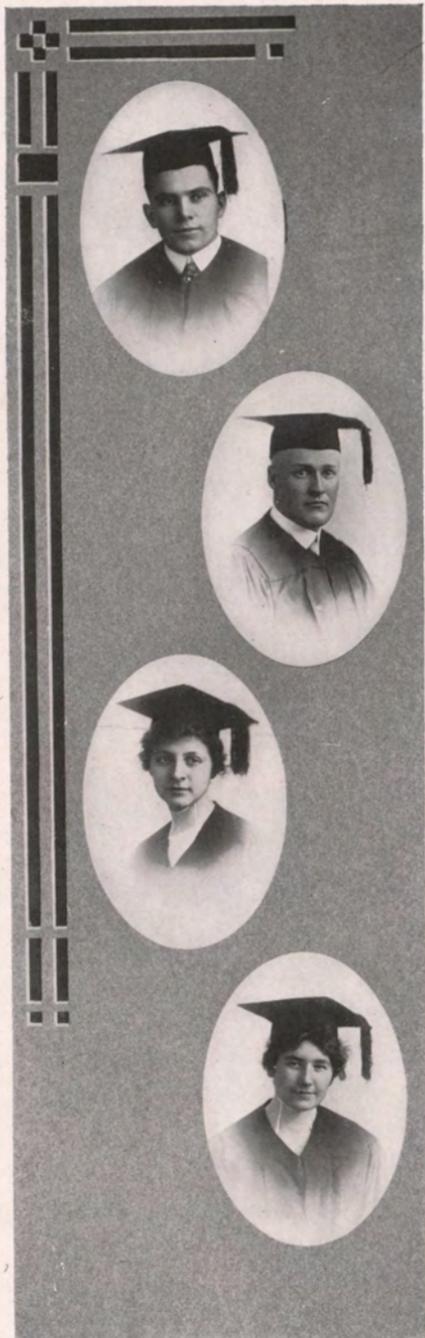
President, ANNA L. BEARD

Vice-President, HARRY M. CLARK

Secretary-Treasurer, KATHERINE SPRY

COLORS

Seal Brown and Old Gold



HOWARD A. ALLEN Cleghorn

"I wish to possess firmness and virtue enough to maintain what I consider the most enviable of all titles—the character of an honest man."

THOMAS C. ARCHER Ruthven

"In all thy humors whether grave or mellow,
Thou art such a touchy, testy, pleasant fellow,
Hast so much wit and mirth about thee."

ANNA L. BEARD Merville

"Nothing great was ever accomplished in this world without enthusiasm."

FLORENCE M. BULL Humboldt

"'Tis something to be willing to command,
But my best praise is that I am your friend."

F. EARL BURGESS Pierson

"His judgment like the heavenly moon did show,
Tempering all things down here below."

BERNICE CHALLMAN Sioux City

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

HARRY M. CLARK Sioux City

"Ambition is my idol, on whose wings
Great minds are carried only to extremes—
To be sublimely great."

CORDELIA COLBURN Sioux City

"For she is jes' the quiet kind,
Whose natures never vary,
Like streams that keep a summer mind,
Snowhid in January."





D. CLAIR COOPER Sutherland

"It is the privilege of genius that to it life never grows commonplace, as to the rest of us."

FRANCES CRAIG Sioux City

"O, let us still the secret joy partake,
To follow virtue even for virtue's sake."

M. LOIS CROUCH Sioux City

"Oh, blest with temper whose unclouded ray,
Can make tomorrow cheerful as today."

HAZEL E. DAY Sioux City

"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort, and command."



AMBROSE C. DELAPP Sioux City

"It is the mind that makes the man, and our vigor is in our immortal soul."

H. MARIE EASTHOUSE Hartley

"She who, secure within, can say:
'Tomorrow, do thy worst, for I have lived today.'"

ANNA MAE EVANS Sioux City

"Presence of mind, and courage in distress,
Are more than armies to procure success."

HARRY L. FOWLER Burbank, S. D.

"An honest man, close butoned to the chin,
Broadcloth without, and a warm heart within."



I. OSCAR HALL Westfield
"Of reason firm, of temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."

RUTH HARTZELL Sioux City
"But words are things, and a small drop
of ink,
Falling like dew upon a thought,
Produces that which makes thousands,
perhaps millions, think."

GLADYS E. HORN Sioux City
"The noblest mind the best contentment
has."

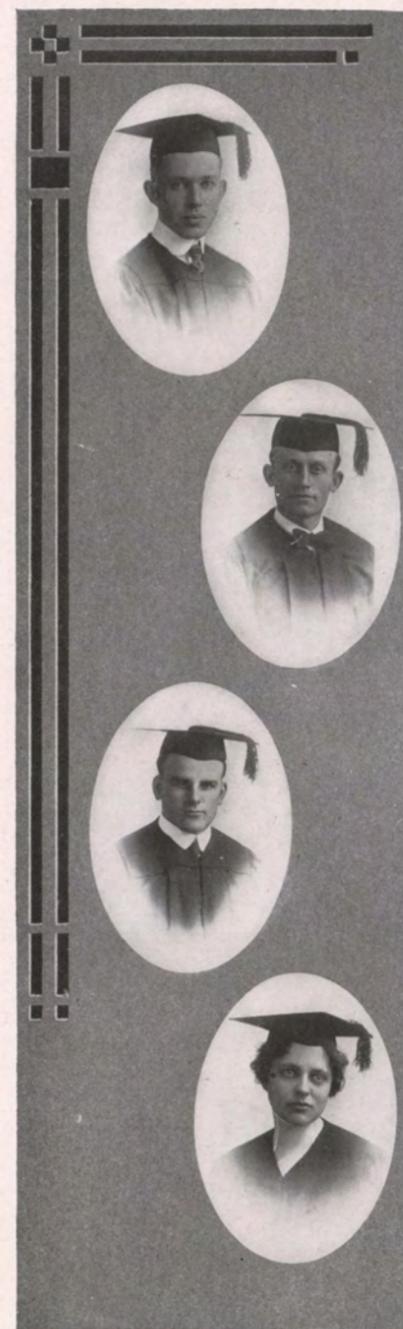
KATHRYN B. LEAZER Sloan
"Zealous yet modest, innocent tho free!
Patient of toil, serene amid alarms."

ARTHUR W. LINDSEY Sioux City
"Now, Nature is not at variance with
Art, nor Art with Nature."

LESLIE B. LOGAN Sioux City
"A strong character, founded on the
solid rock of principle."

DELBERT C. MCKINNEY Fort Dodge
"A man of cheerful yesterdays, and con-
fident tomorrows."

LURA McLANE Spencer
"She has no trait more striking than her
common sense."



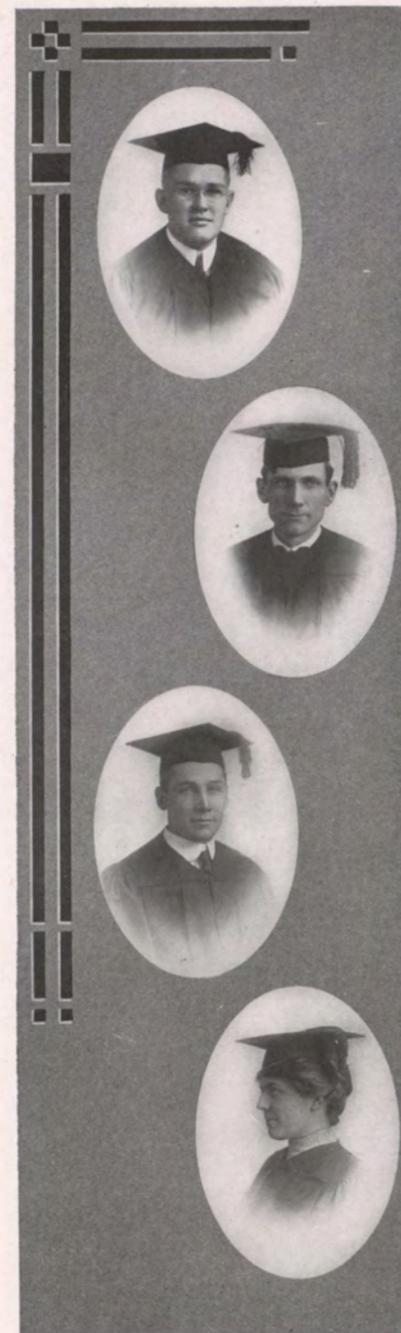


JOHN V. MADISON Sioux City
"Loathing pretense, he does with cheerful
will
What others talk about while their hands
are still."

MARION M. METCALF Sioux City
"She is willful, mutable,
Untamed, inscrutable,
Swifter-fashioned than the fairies,
Substance mixed with pure contraries."

RICHARD L. MITCHELL Huddersfield, Eng.
"He adorned whatever subject he either
spoke or wrote upon, by the most splendid
eloquence."

GLENN B. PATRICK Sioux City
"A man who consecrates his hours by
vigorous effort and an honest aim."



H. FLOYD PHELPS Kingsley
"I dare do all that may become a man;
Who dares do more is none."

BENJAMIN W. RINER Sioux City
"Formed on the good old-fashioned plan,
A true, a brave, and downright honest
man."

WILLIAM SCHRIEVER Dakota City, Nebr.
"I need no spurs to prick the sides of my
intent,
But only vaulting ambition, which o'er-
leaps itself."

NORA M. SCHULTZ Burt
"Tho' deep, yet clear; tho' gentle, yet
not dull."



KATHERINE SPRY Sioux City

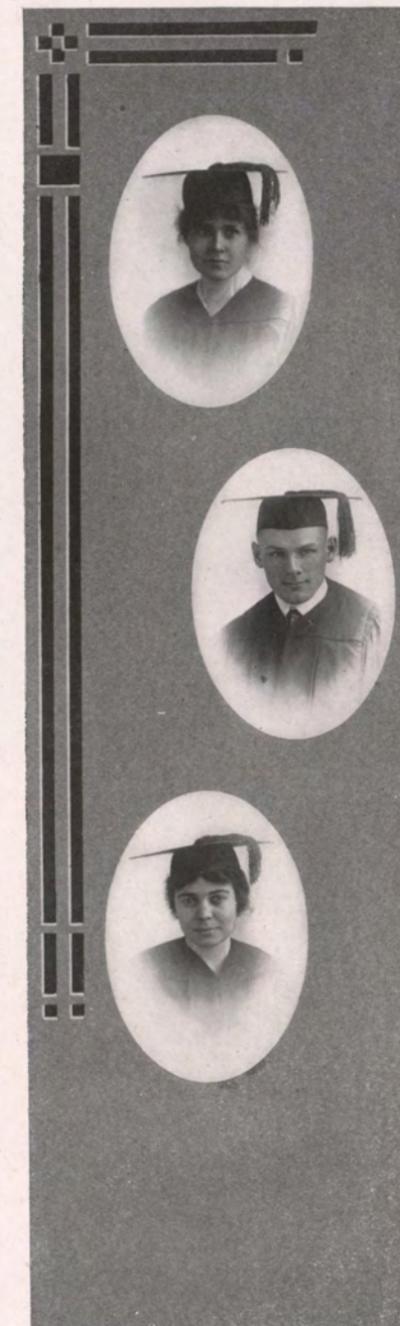
"The heart to conceive,
The understanding to direct,
And the hand to execute."

LOVICE V. STROBEL Jefferson, S. D.

"Cheerful at morn, she wakes from short
repose,
Breathes the keen air, and carols as she
goes."

MILDRED R. TACKABERRY Sioux City

"A mind forever voyaging through
great seas of thought."



MARY F. WEDGWOOD Sioux City

"Is always happy, reign whoever may,
And laughs the sense of misery far
away."

F. EARL WILLIAMS Hornick

"Friend, lead on and I will follow thee
To the last gasp with truth and loyalty."

F. ELEANOR WINKELMAN Lohrville

"Whatever she did was done with so much
ease,
In her alone 'twas natural to please."

Juniors



ARTHUR C. PAYNE

OFFICERS

President, ARTHUR C. PAYNE

Vice-President, CORNELIA E. MCBURNEY

Secretary-Treasurer, AMANDA B. ROOST

COLORS

Old Gold and Blue

Juniors



FRANK ABEL

Sioux City, Iowa

Frank is able all right in mathematics, physics, chemistry, or photography. Frank is a blonde, short, and sober as a judge to the casual observer, but has enough mischief in his make-up to keep "something doing," especially in chemistry lab. Does not let anyone know that he pays any attention to the girls, but will probably fall some day as has the majority of his contemporaries.

ANNA M. ANDERSON

Sioux City, Iowa

Anna's complexion, as well as her name, betrays her nationality. She is a most loyal Morningsider, and fell so deeply in love with the college during her Freshman year that when she returned the next fall she brought her sister with her. Not all of us can so easily convince our families. Anna has the admiration of her classmates because of her natural efficiency.

JACOB I. ANDERSON

Estherville, Iowa

"Andy," if you know him. Always ready to do the other fellow a good turn. He has a hand and a heart that rings true of the stuff that makes for the goal and purpose of his ambition. He knows where good things are, for he has tried Iowa U. and then returned to Morningside College. We admire his perseverance, for he had the courage to canvass books all of last summer.

Juniors



J. JULIA ANDERSON

Sioux City, Iowa

We note in the office records that Julia started last year with the class of '18, but by hard work and consistent effort she has joined our ranks. We appreciate her wisdom. Her chief claim to honors is in the classroom, where few can equal her in scholarship. The Anderson sisters sure make some studious pair.

FERN BEACHAM

Farnhamville, Iowa

Fern is one of our busiest and most genial classmates. Her pleasant smile, sincere manner of expressing brilliant ideas, and enthusiastic interest in student activities have won the admiration of all. When someone is needed to work on committees, Fern is always willing to do more than her share. Absolutely dependable and a steadfast friend, she is an ideal college girl.

MARGUERITE BRETHERST

Lennox, South Dakota

Marguerite is a South Dakota girl, who some day hopes to join her three sisters in the foreign field. She is kept pretty busy, for she is finishing college in three years, but she still finds time to attend all the college functions, social or otherwise. A girl who believes in taking life as it comes, and salting it with plenty of wit and good humor. She is satisfied only with the best.

Juniors



MRS. MILDRED BROWN

Sioux City, Iowa

Mrs. Brown, not willing to acknowledge her goal reached, returned to Morningside College for a degree. She is taking Latin, German, French, Spanish, Greek, and if the college offered any more languages, we would fear for her. She is Prof. Campbell's Psychology assistant, which speaks well for her intellectual achievements. One may see her arms piled high with books at any hour.

WILSON T. CLARK

Sioux City, Iowa

"Wilse" is one of those happy-go-lucky fellows who never worry. He delights in bothering the librarian and in talking with the girls in the halls. He is an enthusiastic booster for the college, especially in athletics. If he thinks the project worth his effort he can carry it through to a successful end, as has been proven by his work as Business Manager of the SIOUX '17.

MILDRED H. CHAMP

Sioux City, Iowa

Mildred came to us this year from Dakota Wesleyan, and we certainly appreciate this move on her part. Her bright smile and good fellowship make her an interesting companion. She likes a good game of tennis, early in the morning. She is rather shy, but is always ready for a mischievous good time. Mildred has looked over the assortment of young men at Morningside, but still hears from Mitchell.

Juniors



JAY F. CHRIST

Cherokee, Iowa

Some great and wise spirit knew what it was about when it whispered in Jay Christ's ear, "Go to Morningside." By night he sends life saving messages from post to post, and by day he maintains a scholarship which is well worth our admiration. Remembering, in addition, his power of concentration, and his reputation as a debater, we would call him a man of unusual ability.

ETHEL COOMER

Sioux City, Iowa

Most every one knows Ethel, or has heard her sing. Next year we expect that she will be charming the people of another village with her beautiful voice and training the rising generation to a better knowledge and appreciation of music. She is a faithful and cheerful worker, whether in Glee Club, in church, or in society. Ethel is one of the kind who always has a cheerful smile.

MARGUERITE CUMMINGS

Sioux City, Iowa

Marguerite makes an excellent fairy, and her black, curly hair is the envy of her classmates, especially the boys. With all of these winsome qualities she left us the second semester, and went to teach German and Latin at Laurens. She has the faculty of being able to learn most everything, and at the same time enjoy herself. We miss her cheery face, and will welcome her back again next year.

Juniors



E. WENDELL CURRY

Sloan, Iowa

Wendell has won fame for his class and for his Alma Mater in track, by holding the Morningside record in the one-half mile. He was a tower of strength on the class basketball team. Last Washington's Birthday he learned the way out to the Monument, and since then has made several trips on cloudy moonlight nights. His capacity for hard work makes him one of the busiest men in school.

JAMES H. DONAHUE

Sioux City, Iowa

Talk about your Emerald Isles—if this is a fair sample, let's have more of them. "Donna" is the boy who can put it across equally well in the class-room and on the gridiron. He won his letter at Yankton, but is too modest and unassuming to wear it much down here. Another who must needs go back and forth daily on the car, but does it gladly to be a "loyal son and and true".

GEORGE DUTTON

Haubstadt, Ind.

George knows a good thing when he sees it, as was evidenced last year by his coming all of the way from Indiana to enroll in "The greatest seat of wisdom since Solomon died." Since his arrival he has advanced from the Class of '18 to the Class of '17—more evidence of good judgment. A combination of jollity, studiousness and reliability which can overcome all obstacles.

Juniors



M. ELIZABETH EDGE

Humboldt, Iowa

Agreeable, unobtrusive, studious, we all like Beth, even the faculty. She is one of the Loveland bunch, which fact indicates that she has had a good time, even though she seems so quiet. She plays basketball with a good deal of zest. She writes letters to Boston Theological Seminary,—but don't get excited, they are to her brother Joe.

PAUL EIFFERT

Westside, Iowa

Who knows Turk? We all do. The "Old War Horse" who has helped to pull home the bacon from football and baseball fields in a way that has helped to put Morningside on the map for athletics. As a captain he has sacrificed much to promote the interests of her teams. This is not all, in addition to his athletic attainments, Turk is a bird man, and can tell you all about them.

JOHN A. FARNHAM

Farnhamville, Iowa

"Jack" joined us this year after wandering out to Colorado and then back to Evanston for two years. He has at last found the right school and the right class. We wonder how we ever got along without each other. He possesses a keen, analytical mind well fitted for majoring in Psych., and even shows symptoms of becoming a "shark". Spends much of his spare time talking—intelligently too.

Juniors



MERLE R. FRENCH

Marcus, Iowa

"Frenchy"—a man from Mark Us (Marcus), another of those specimens of the rarely ever seen (*Book Opodius*), a type of animal sometimes found under electric lights in the student's room or in the laboratory hovering over the microscope. If caught in time and nurtured carefully under such men as Dr. Stephens, will develop into an excellent specimen of "*Doctoreinius*".

MINNIE J. FRY

Sioux City, Iowa

Minnie won fame this year by a three-minute speech, at a chapel mass meeting. Ask Minnie if she didn't. If we had never heard that speech we would still remember her as a lover of tennis. Minnie is a charming hostess, a loyal society worker, a first-class Y. W. C. A. president, and above everything else a girl of sincere convictions and sound good sense.

W. CHARLES GARLOCK

Sioux, Nebr.

"Chick" really needs no introduction, for he matriculated way back in '08. He is one of those straight-forward kind, who knows exactly where he stands upon any subject. He has won honor for his class and for his Alma Mater in debate, and some day we shall see him administering justice in an impartial way. He is not only a cool, deliberate master of the platform, but also sings in the Glee Club, and takes part in athletics.

Juniors



RUTH V. GILLIES

Clear Lake, Iowa

Ruth is a minister's daughter, one of those lovable creatures whom we all like to have around. She is cheerful and optimistic, except that her studies worry her a little. She sings in the Madrigal Club and majors in Latin. She is also vice-president of the Agora Club. Ruth has surprised us all by flashing a Chi Delta pin. Nine rahs for Brownie!

RAY T. HARRINGTON

Sioux City, Iowa

Ray is an all-round man. When he is not working in the science laboratory, he may be found attending to his numerous duties as president of the Y. M. C. A., heaving the shot or discus out on Bass Field, or playing the saxophone in the college band. He is a thorough student, even taking an active interest in Domestic Science.

WALTER W. HELD

Hinton, Iowa

"Anna's" chief characteristic is perseverance. For the past few years he has been trying to find a class with whom he might be proud to graduate, and we welcome him to our midst. An enthusiastic athlete, for he has been content to labor on the second team that Morningside's first team might be better. For the past two years he has been an active member of the Glee Club.

Juniors



EARL E. HICKS

Hagerman, New Mexico

"Moxie" can never outlive his reputation as a joker. They tried to quarantine him over at Patrick's, but he got the small pox and broke out. He had nerve enough to attempt canvassing last summer. Moxie comes from the West, but looks toward the East for his inspiration. His aspirations lead him toward a goal which shall sometime be reached, by one with such an earnest purpose.

LUCIA M. HOLMES

Sioux City, Iowa

Lucia spent one year at Ames, but decided to finish at Morningside. We have learned to depend upon her, for her worth has been tried and proven. She would make an excellent suffragette if we were to judge by her ability to recite in History and Politics. She has the excellent quality of sticking to her friends through thick and thin.

ALVIN G. HORNNEY

Le Mars, Iowa

"Al" is our dapper young man from Le Mars. Loves fun, makes it, and enjoys it. Has been a free lance until this year, but he fell and fell hard. However he still had himself well enough in hand to mount the Annual pictures, pursue his ambitions on the cinder track and manage his club at Cobbs. His avocation is stepping, his vocation is Geology.

Juniors



NEVA A. HOUK

Sioux City, Iowa

Neva is one of those modest, sincere, dependable persons who are indispensable to every class and every college. She is not spectacular in the performance of her duties, but is always found ready and willing. She is a consistent student, with an invaluable resource of experience along pedagogical lines, upon which to rely. In short, she has made an excellent record in Morning-side.

ARTHUR H. JOHNSON

Sioux City, Iowa

"Art" is one of Uncle Sam's soldier boys. Calm and self-controlled, he says what he thinks and then holds firmly to the convictions which are formed. Yet beneath that calm exterior lies a wit which can always detect humor in the situation. He has remarkable literary talent, especially along lines of thrilling romance.

LEON J. JOHNSON

Linn Grove, Iowa

"Jons" is a versatile genius. He is right at home on the grid-iron, basketball floor, or diamond, behind the footlights, in the kitchen, or warbling with the Glee Club. He ably fills any position from "Mrs. Bridget Van Deutscher", President of the Bingville Musical Uplift Society, to the hard-hitting, shifty half back and captain of the football team.

Juniors



ANNA KEEFFE

Sioux City, Iowa

Anna is a happy combination of Irish wit and Yankee shrewdness. She has made a success in intercollegiate debate and has twice represented the college in that field. Studies are the least of her worries but she gets more than her share of A grades, and at the same time is making college in three years. Her greatest responsibility to date is instructing her professors to spell her name correctly—"two f's, if you please".

HARRISON KILBORNE

Sioux City, Iowa

"Killy," known as the "Man in the Moon," spends most of his spare time attending to his duties as president of the Forensic League. While his interest in debate and history take a great deal of attention, he still finds time occasionally to visit a little black-eyed girl on Jones Street. "Killy" has been with us from the cradle up.

JAMES R. KOLP

Jacksonville, Ill.

Illinois sent us a good specimen when Jim arrived, and the care he has had here is producing remarkable results. He is always ready for work or fun, and is a master of both. A busy student, he can sing "coon" songs, play the mandolin, violin, or bass drum, give midnight serenades, and still find time to let Lida "take gym".

Juniors



HELEN G. LAUB

Sioux City, Iowa

Helen started with the class of '16, but she dropped out to teach a year, and so the class of '17 is glad to claim her. She is a reader of pronounced ability, very conscientious, of cheerful temperament, and a general favorite of all, including the boys. She is talking of teaching again next year but we hope she will change her mind and finish with us.

B. EDITH LAWRENCE

Lansing, Michigan

A most conscientious and earnest girl, who comes to school with a firm determination to get the most out of college. She is an excellent student, active in all lines of Christian work in the church and the college. A student volunteer who because of the earnestness of her purpose, the sincerity of her life, and her spirit of self-sacrifice is sure to make a helpful and successful worker in her chosen field.

HARVEY W. LAWRENCE

Yankton, South Dakota

Harvey joined us last fall, coming here from Yankton College. With his trombone he soon became a valuable asset to the college band, and just to show us that he really did have musical ability he soon won a place in the Glee Club. Not content with being merely musical, he is a brilliant student as well, especially in the sciences.

Juniors



LLOYD LEHAN

Sioux City, Iowa

Lloyd's chief accomplishment, outside of the class room, is tennis. His skill in this sport won the fall tournament for him last year and made him the logical man for president of the Tennis Association, which position he now holds. Another dapper young "stepper" who delights in the social whirl, as is evidenced by his attendance at all the class parties and his use of the time between classes.

RACHEL MADISON

Sioux City, Iowa

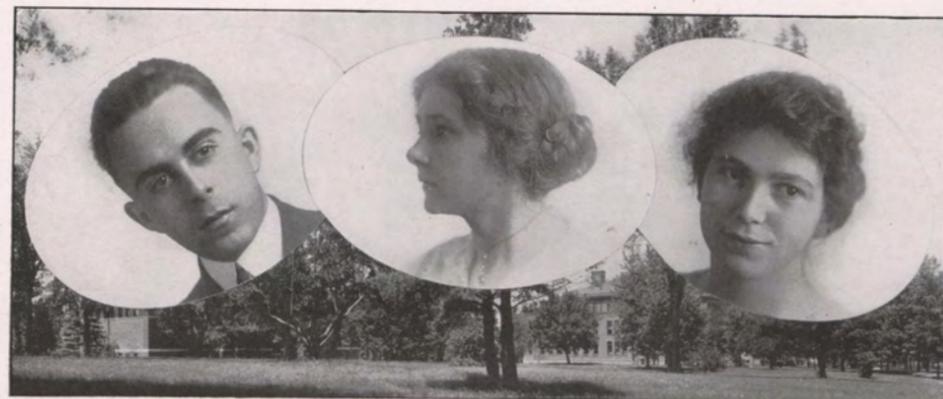
Rachel is not so bashful as you might think. Unassuming, modest, optimistic, and amiable, she makes a faithful friend even though we have known her such a short time. Her reputation at Buena Vista has followed her, and in consequence you find her one of our earnest workers on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

CORNELIA E. MCBURNEY

Sheldon, Iowa

Cornelia is a friend worth having. Always cheerful and willing, she creates an atmosphere of congeniality wherever she may be. She has gained much from college besides grades, is very fond of "French" to which subject she has devoted much time and thought during her college course. We expect that after she finishes college she will give "it" her entire thought and consideration.

Juniors



GLENN W. MILLER

Spencer, Iowa

The elusive little forward who shoots baskets from almost anywhere on the floor. Spends a large part of his time on or near the Crescent Park car line, and is well acquainted with the shortest way out from the car barn. A good trombonist, an efficient playground instructor, and an aspiring physical director.

RUTH F. OLSON

Sioux City, Iowa

We might search the dictionary through but we could not find a word that would so fully describe Ruth as "friend," and her friendship once given is sure to be appreciated. A faithful worker in church, society, and classes, and an accomplished musician. Examinations frighten her terribly, but that is because she underestimates her own ability, for her professors know her as a consistent student.

MARY K. ORDWAY

Castana, Iowa

Mary, the most sympathetic friend we have, can always say the right word at the right time. She has big brown eyes that fairly dance when she is happy, and that is most of the time. Everyone knows her failing for "carrots." Her banking business is carried on by means of special delivery letters in yellow envelopes. She says she hopes to teach English, but only for one year.

Juniors



ARTHUR C. PAYNE

Sioux City, Iowa

Art is a whole-hearted college man, studies hard and makes the required number of A grades, besides making good in debate. He fusses systematically one night a week. As to the girls, he loves them all, but has not specialized yet. He aspires to success in the business world.

LAURA E. PEASE

Sioux City, Iowa

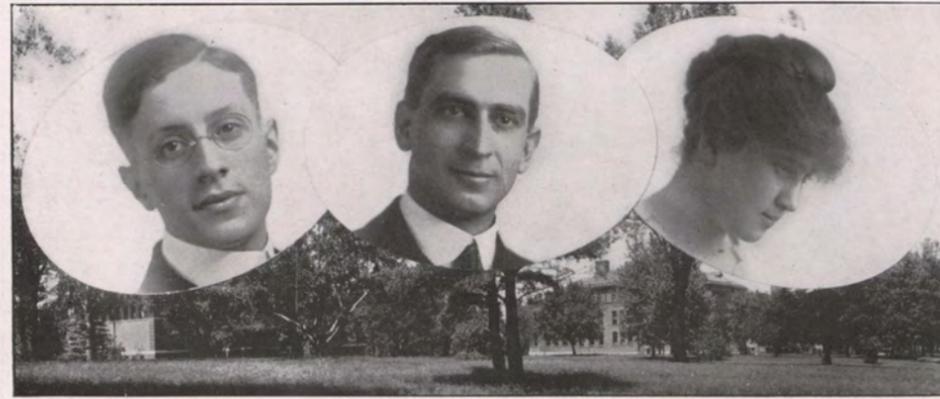
Laura has a spirit that can never die. She pursues her studies assiduously, and gets the highest results in everything except Psych., but there is another reason for that. Laura has auburn hair, literary aspirations and high ambitions. She hopes she has told the truth about everybody in the class, as far as possible. She almost got Fickle once, but he went to Wisconsin U.

AMANDA B. ROOST

Dakota City, Nebraska

"Mandy" has been with us from the start, and no other girl in school has more real friends. She is loved by "one" and all. We cannot explain the mystery of her hidden power, but we are aware that it exists. Her sympathetic and genial nature combine well with her hobby, "home-making." She studies the textbooks, "Good Housekeeping" and "The Craftsman," faithfully. A splendid girl on committees when there is work to do.

Juniors



HARRY E. ROSENE

Fort Dodge, Iowa

Harry is one of the most conscientious men in school. A thorough student, and quiet as a mouse until you get acquainted with him; then you realize in part what you have been missing. If you think him too shy to even look at the girls, just watch him in the laboratory or on bird trips.

GEORGE E. SCHIEDER

Sioux City, Iowa

George is a preacher by profession and a married man by choice. After deciding that two heads were better than one he used his eloquence to good advantage. He takes an active interest in the Teutonia Club, which received his support while a student at Charles City. His willingness to work and his cheery smile have won the friendship of his classmates.

F. MARIE SEBERN

Manson, Iowa

One of the finest girls ever enrolled at old M. C. By her earnest loyalty, her sweet-tempered disposition, and her true friendship, she has become a favorite among the students, and with one graduate student in particular. She is president of the Y. W. C. A. and a dependable worker in all college activities. We can say of Marie that her life rings true.

Juniors



BESS SHANNON

Sioux City, Iowa

Bess is in a class all by herself. She has heaps and heaps of fluffy curls and the prettiest pink cheeks. She gets her lessons, but they do not hinder her from having a good time. Her friends often enjoy her hospitable entertainment. Bess's disposition is sweet and most lovable.

VERA M. SIPE

Alta, Iowa

Vera is a quiet, consistent and industrious individual. She has the knack of winning the respect and good-will of all who know her. She never advertises her good deeds, nor does she need to. Vera has splendid musical ability, although few people are aware of this fact. In serving on committees she has proved to be an efficient and dependable worker.

GAYLORD A. STARR

St. Lawrence, South Dakota

Gaylord is a South Dakota lad. He is bright in his studies, bright in his ideas, and bright in his neckties. He is gentle, imperturbable, and confident. He aspires to the profession of law and to the admiration of the fair sex. But just at present he is most often found in the science laboratory.

Juniors



DOROTHY J. STEELE

Sioux City, Iowa

Dorothy is small, with light hair and blue eyes. But whatever she lacks in height, she makes up in good humor and cheerful disposition. She is not trivial but manages to combine fun and work in such a charming manner that her friends wonder which is her master. The biggest responsibility of her college life, so far, is taking care of her young big brother.

CLARA P. SWAIN

Sinclair, Illinois

After two years at Illinois Woman's College, Clara decided to come to a co-ed school, and could find none better than Morningside. She is a recognized leader, for she has been chosen president of the Agora Club. Her influence is felt a great distance away, for a certain student at Princeton asks her advice concerning matters as important as texts for sermons. Clara is a girl of high ideals and lives up to them.

LILAH G. THOMPSON

Sioux City, Iowa

Lilah is a bright, energetic Junior lass with shining eyes and a happy disposition. She is never mistaken for a lover of men or books, although she has more than a passing acquaintance with both. Always bubbling over with fun, always good-natured and loyal to her friends. She likes good times and is often accused of specializing in them.

Juniors



J. DON VAN HORNE

Manson, Iowa

"Don" is one of our intercollegiate debaters. Besides winning the silver medal in the Monument Run, he has demonstrated his ability as a student, especially in chemistry. Don takes time to consider many deep problems but when he does express himself he has an opinion worth while. Has not shown particular interest in the girls, but perhaps thinks one year is sufficient for "fussology."

HELEN G. VAN NEST

Sioux City, Iowa

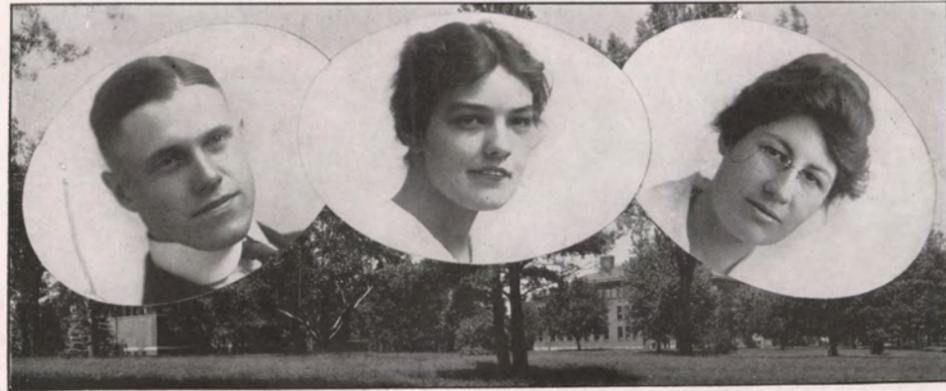
One of the Van Nest twins! She is very much like her sister; in fact, it is hard to tell them apart. Helen is majoring in German and loves to study Greek. She is an excellent student and aspires to honorable mention at the end of her college career. The twins are always jolly whenever and wherever you meet them.

MARIE VAN NEST

Sioux City, Iowa

The other Van Nest twin! Marie holds a gold medal which she received for a high standard of work in history. Like her twin she is a brilliant student, but she prefers to study Latin. One of these people who take A grades as a matter of course, and never accept but the best.

Junior



DONALD J. WALTON

Hawarden, Iowa

"Don" is our busy editor and landlord of the Sunshine Inn. He is retiring in manner and a man of few words, but when he does talk he has something to say. Besides being a gospel team worker and somewhat of a debater, he finds time for a "quadrennium of fun." By his frank and cheerful manner, he has won a host of friends.

ALICE WARING

Sioux City, Iowa

Alice comes out to school every morning from her home in the city. She arrived here with a good record for grades and bids fair to leave with a still better one. She is majoring in mathematics, so how could she help it? Alice is quiet and unassuming in manner, but nevertheless a charming companion.

MAY E. WICKENS

Avon, South Dakota

May is our "Girl of the Golden West," for she comes from a big ranch in South Dakota. College is a serious matter with her, and she manages to take domestic science as well as expression, for she knows that she will have need of "household art" when she goes to live on her farm near Whiting. A girl on whom we can depend and who does her work thoroughly and zealously.

Junior



EMMA J. WIESE

If you are heavy-hearted and downcast just get Emma to chase away the blues. She is blessed with cheeriness and that happy state of mind which can grasp a situation and turn it to good use. She is a good student, especially of German, and has the excellent quality of reliability. She went to Nebraska Wesleyan once, but we know she will not go back now.

EWART L. WILLIAMS

Arnolds Park, Iowa

Ewart is sure some "Russeler." If you are in doubt ask Lois. Editor of the Collegian Reporter, and cartoonist for the annual, he still finds time for other college activities. He has a rare combination of wit and humor, possesses musical and drawing ability, and enjoys athletics. Wherever he goes he creates a pleasant atmosphere.

NOEL J. WILLIAMS

Arnolds Park, Iowa

Noel is a reliable old scout, and a bachelor by nature, although he takes some pleasure in conversing with the fair sex. His hobby is chasing birds with a field glass, and his most difficult duty is looking after his brother. He has been in M. C. for a long time and knows the history of nearly all the grads.

Sophomores



HERALD WALKER

CLASS OFFICERS

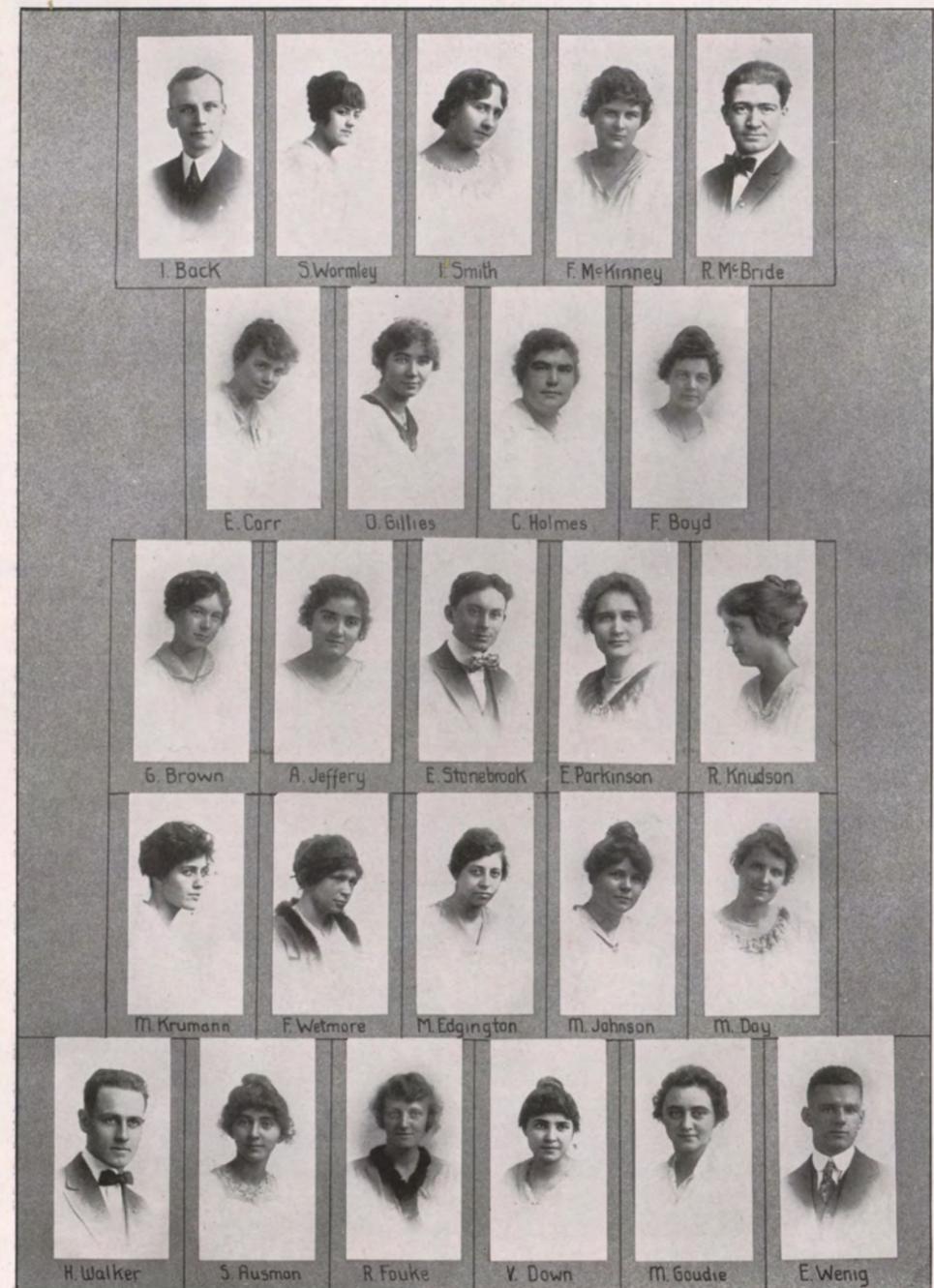
President, HERALD WALKER

Vice-President, FRANCES KOLP

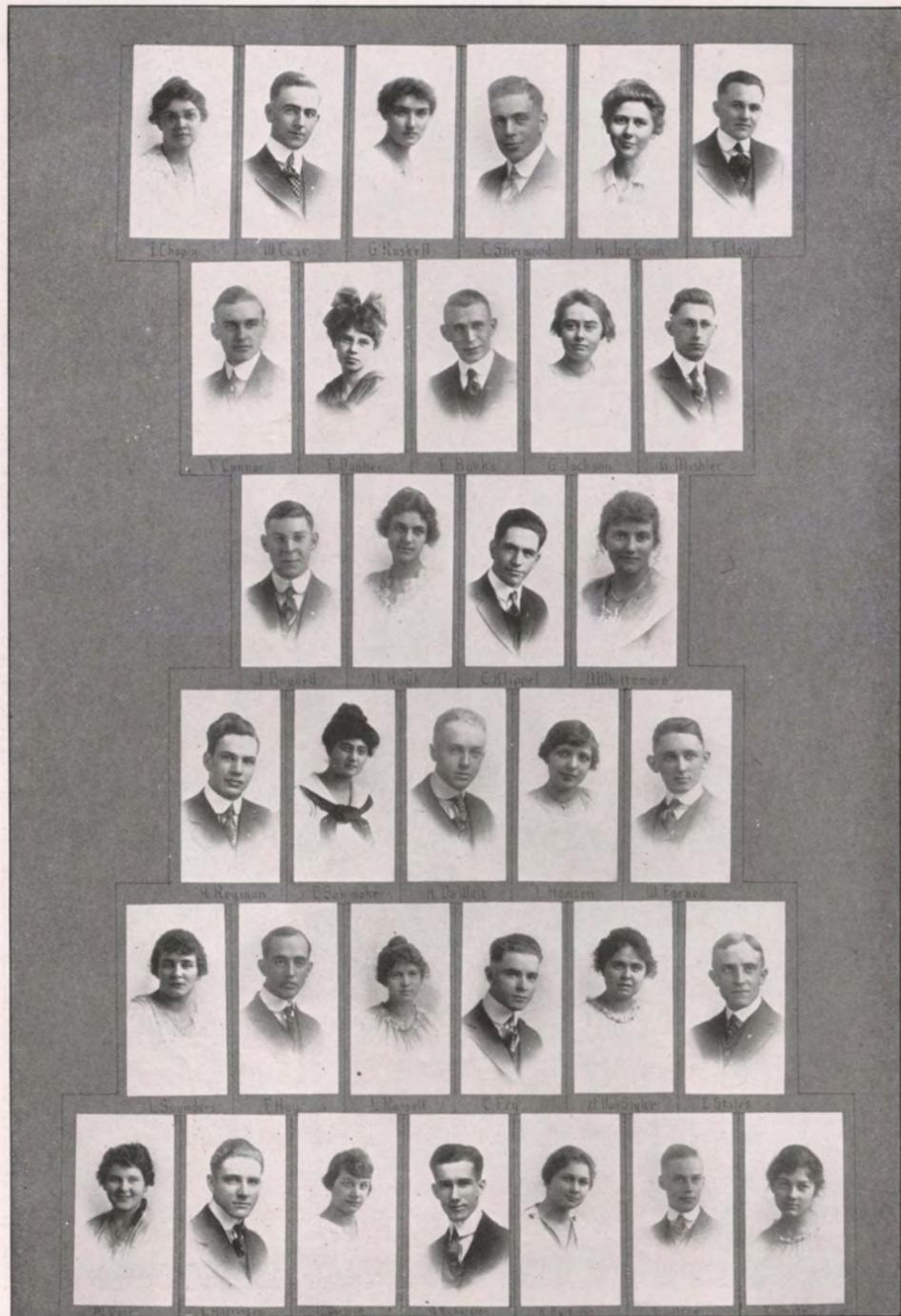
Secretary-Treasurer, LOUISE HANSEN.

COLORS

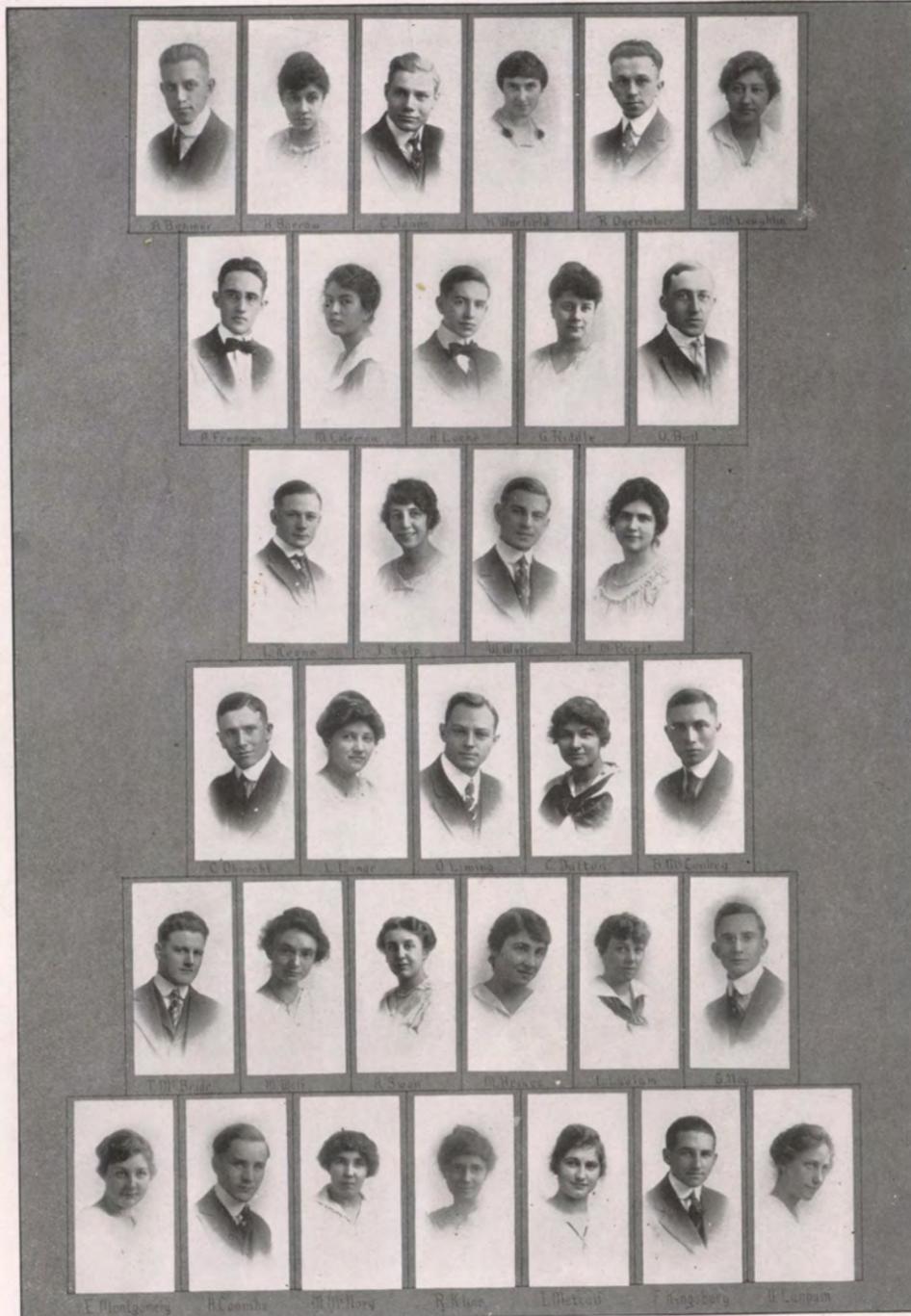
Orange and Black



SOPHOMORES



SOPHOMORES



SOPHOMORES

Freshmen



HORACE WULF

CLASS OFFICERS

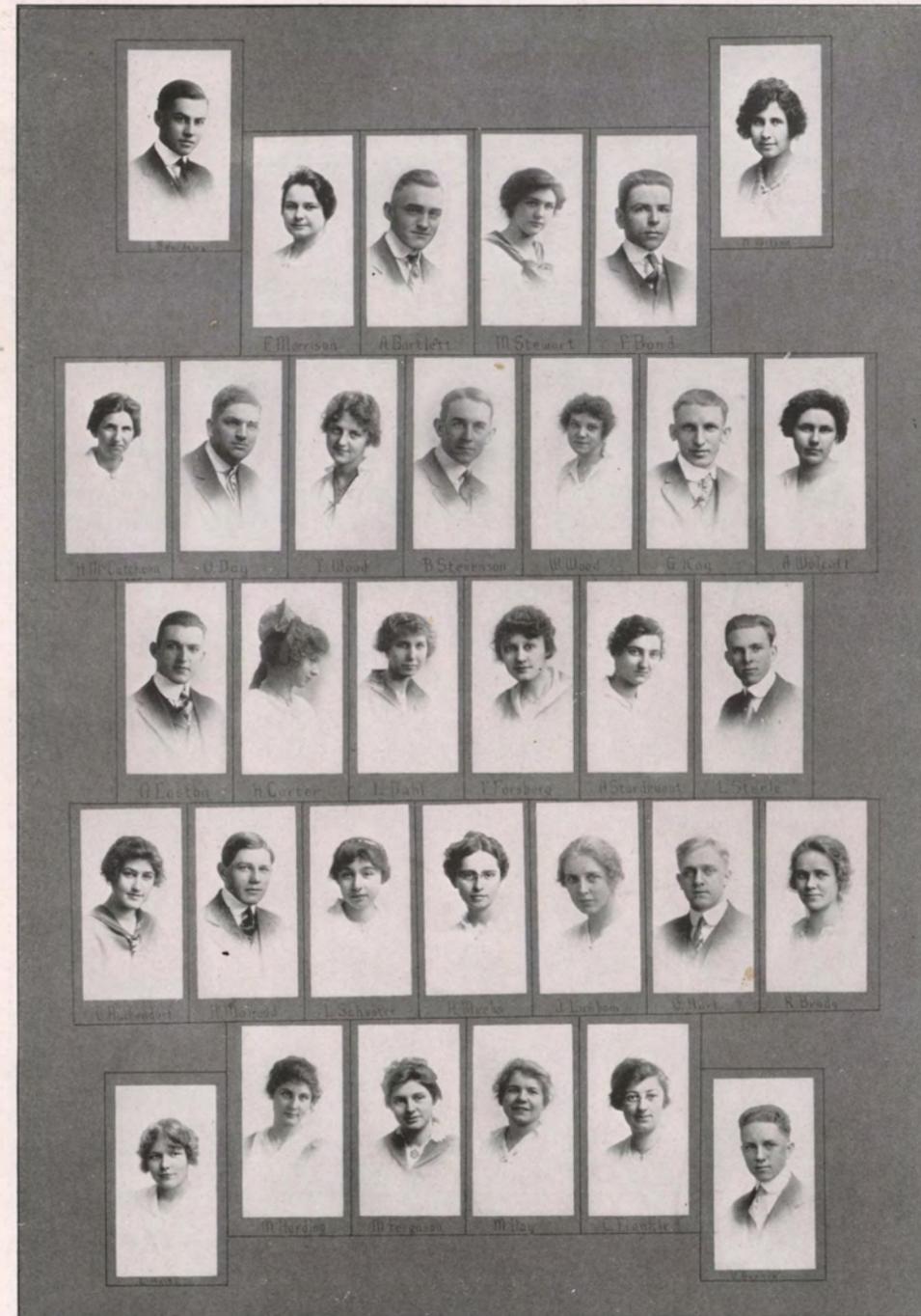
President, HORACE WULF.

Vice-President, MIRIAM FISH.

Secretary-Treasurer, MARGARET STRUCK.

COLORS

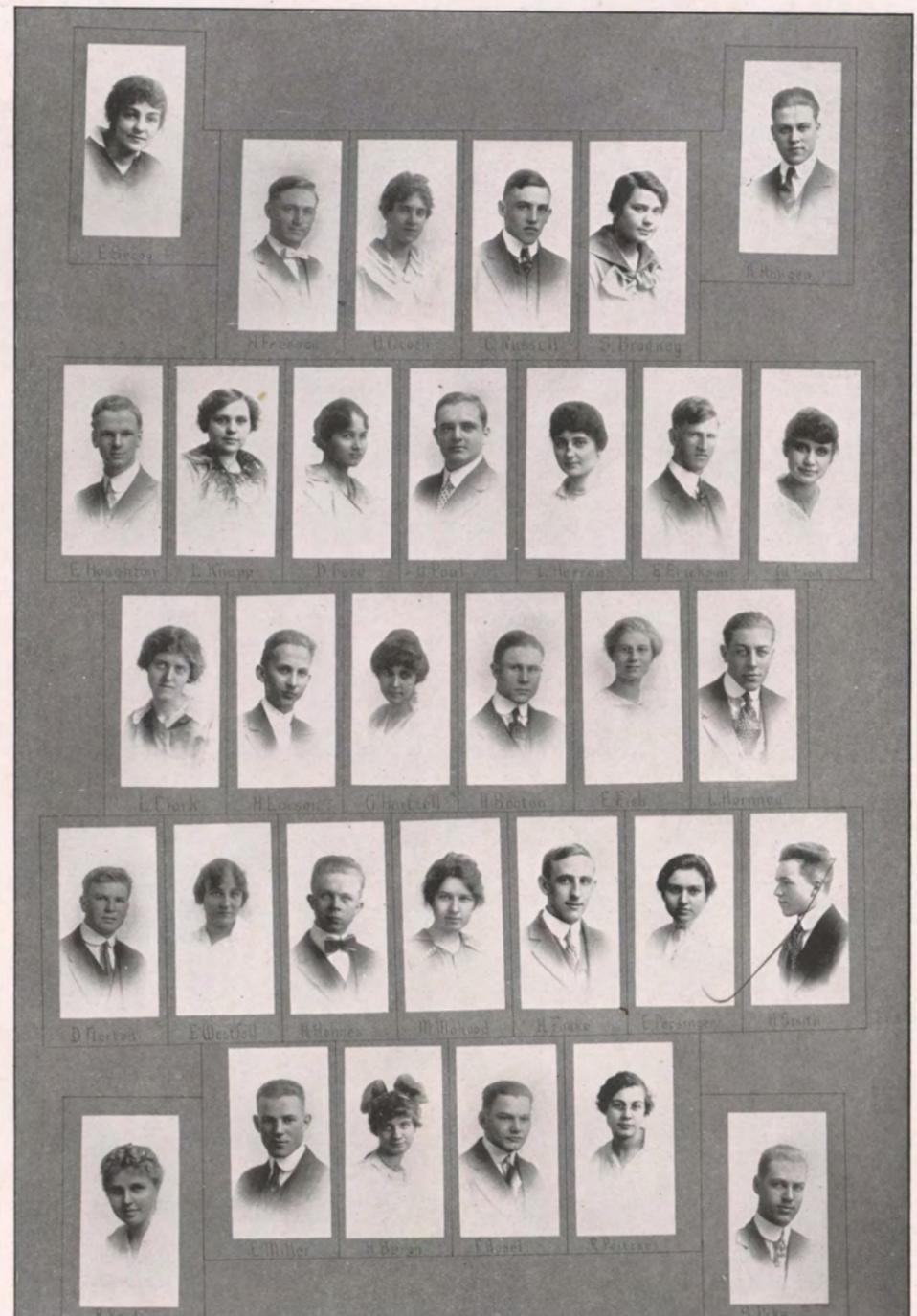
Green and White



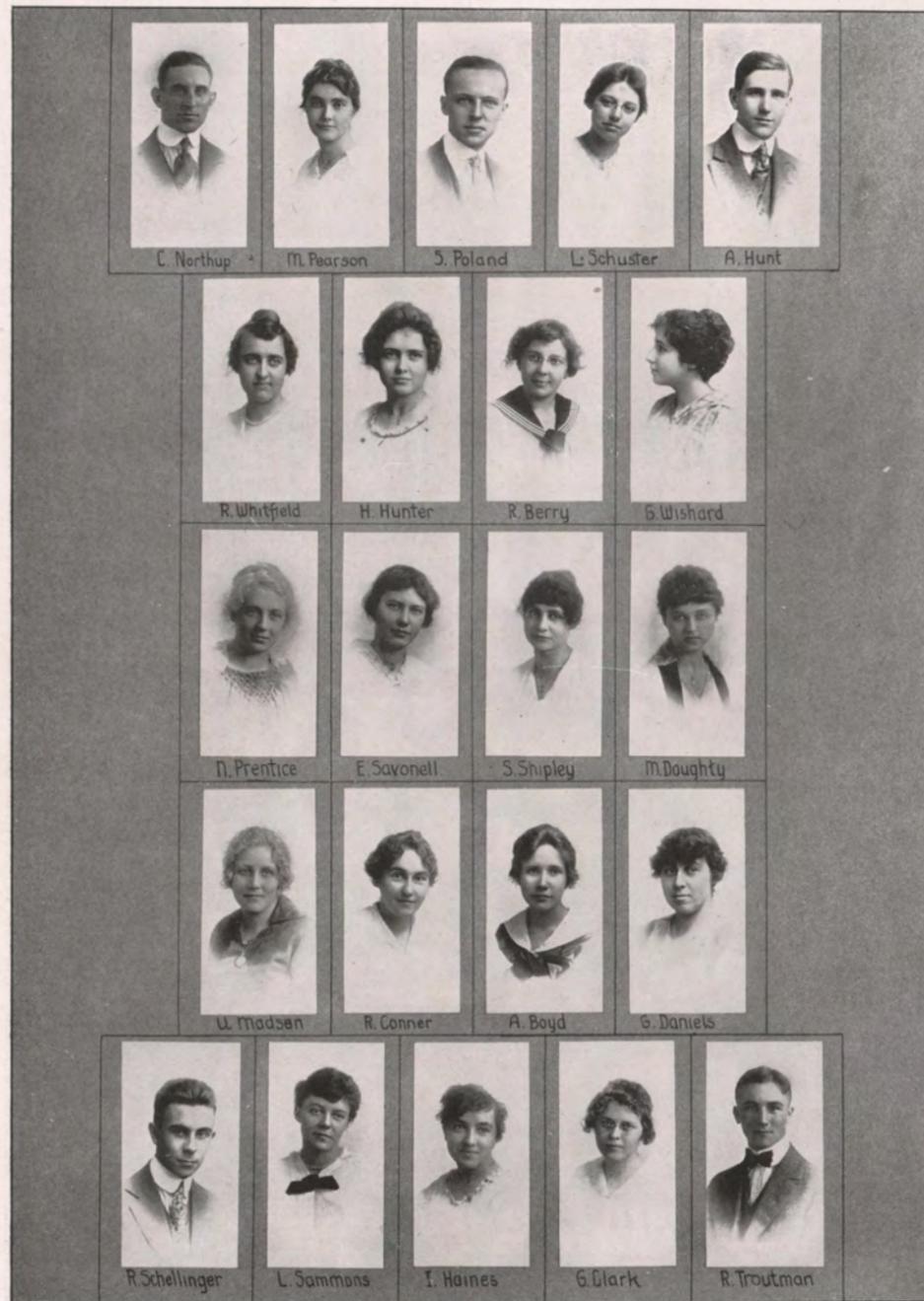
FRESHMEN



FRESHMEN



FRESHMEN



FRESHMEN

Department of Home Economics

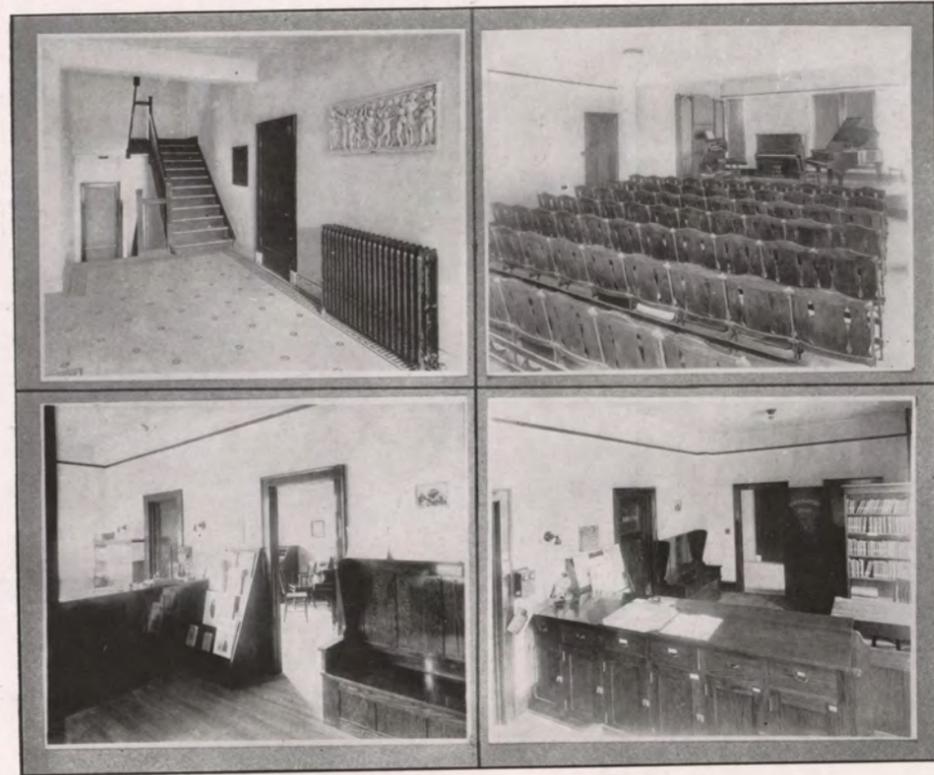


SENIORS

The new Department of Home Economics means a great deal to the girl who takes the two-year course or who has chosen Home Economics as her college major. To her, homemaking has taken its place of real dignity among the worth-while occupations of the world; and whether she contributes to it directly, in her own home, or indirectly, in teaching, she feels that it commands her keenest intelligence, inspires her highest effort, and justifies her greatest devotion. She brings to it the efficiency which develops from a training of mind, eye and hand to work in concert, and the understanding of scientific problems which illuminates the simplest household task. In short, she learns how to bake, and how to teach others to bake; she learns whether, under given circumstances, it is wiser to buy or to make the bread; she learns what are the city and state laws regarding the sanitary handling of bread and flour, and whether these laws are enforced.

The girl who completes this course has done more than read texts. She has made clothes and hats of every description; planned, prepared, and served meals for every variety of purse and occupation; demonstrated before her critical classmates; and planned and prepared practice lessons. She has pursued an education which is at once cultural and vocational.

Conservatory of Music



INTERIOR OF CONSERVATORY

The mission of a music department connected with a college of liberal arts differs in many respects from the independent music school; for, in such an environment, music becomes much more than a mere professional study and takes its proper place in the general curriculum of education. The study of fine arts has assumed a place of great importance in the modern educational scheme. For centuries education was considered as merely cultural. Then came a reaction, and the cultural side of education was largely lost to sight.

The Conservatory of Music at Morningside College has experienced a most substantial growth during the past six years; and while the attendance and tuition receipts have almost doubled in this time, yet the most important advancement has been made in the methods of study and the character of the work offered. The standards have been raised, until the requirements for graduation are fully up to those of any college music school. Such institutions as the New England Conservatory of Music and Oberlin Conservatory recognize the standards and accept the graduates on their records.

Music Seniors



Courses now offered in the Conservatory are as follows: Pianoforte, Artists' Course; Pianoforte, Teachers' Course; Singing, Artists' Course; Singing, Teachers' Course; Violin, Artists' Course; Violin, Teachers' Course; Pipe Organ; Public School Music; Theory of Music; Mandolin, Guitar, Banjo, Viola. These are all organized courses, leading to diplomas or certificates, but there are many other courses available, either in whole or in part, such as Sight Singing, Accompanying, Choir Training, General Aesthetics, etc.

The equipment of the Conservatory is one of its strongest features. First in this respect is the new building, which has arisen within the stone walls that remained of the old building which was burned a year ago. In place of the old wooden construction, everything is of stone, steel, and concrete. On the first floor are the Conservatory offices, the Reading Room, and the Recital Hall with its one hundred folding opera chairs, its pipe organ, and concert grand piano.

The second and third floors of the building are devoted to studios and practice rooms, which are admirably suited for this purpose. Indeed, it would be difficult to find a better equipped building for musical purposes anywhere in the middle west.

Special attention is given to the instrumental music. Ten grand pianos and nine uprights are in constant use. The studios are all furnished with new library chairs and tables, music racks, and blackboards.

Thus housed and equipped, together with the excellent faculty that is in charge of the work, there is every reason to expect that the Conservatory will, in the next few years, surpass the record of the past five years.

School of Expression



SCENES FROM "SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER"

"She Stoops to Conquer," interpreted by Senior Class, June 12, 1915.

Cast of Characters

Mr. Hardcastle.....Lovice Strobel	George Hastings.....Elizabeth James
Mrs. Hardcastle.....Doris Struble	Charles Marlow.....Eleanor Winkelman
Tony Lumpkin.....Ruth Blackman	Sir Chas. Marlow.....Helen Warfield
Miss Newcastle.....Bonnie Robinson	Landlord.....Marie Anderson
Miss Neville.....Mabel McComber	Servant.....Florence Forbes

ACT I
Sc. 1.—Room in Mr. Hardcastle's house.
Sc. 2.—Public room in the Three Pigeons.

ACT II
Parlor in Mr. Hardcastle's house.

ACT III
Same as Act. II.

ACT IV
Same as Act III.

ACT V
Sc. 1.—Room in Mr. Hardcastle's house.
Sc. 2.—Park in rear of house.
Sc. 3.—Room in Mr. Hardcastle's house.

"Silas Marner," interpreted by Junior Class, March 15, 1916.

Cast of Characters

Silas MarnerDorothy Gootch	Nancy Lameter.....Fern Beacham
Squire CassMildred Pecaut	Mrs. Crackenthorp.....Gladys Clark
Godfrey CassAlice Boyd	Silas Marner.....Alice Boyd
The Rector.....May Wickens	Godfrey CassMildred Pecaut
Mr. Crackenthorp.....Grace Hartzell	Mrs. CassFern Beacham
Dr. Kimble.....Elma Parkinson	EppieAlice Stanhope

SCENE I

In home of Squire Cass.

Godfrey CassMildred Pecaut
Dunstan Cass.....Dorothy Gootch

SCENE II

In Silas Marner's cottage.

Dunstan CassDorothy Gootch
Silas MarnerAlice Stanhope

SCENE III

At the Rainbow Tavern.

Silas MarnerAlice Boyd
LandlordGrace Hartzell
ButcherElma Parkinson
Jem RodneyLouise Sammons
FarrierMay Wickens
Mr. MacyGladys Clark

SCENE IV

Same as Scene I.

Squire CassLouise Sammons
Godfrey CassFern Beacham

SCENE V

Same as Scene I.

SCENE VI

In home of Godfrey Cass, sixteen years later.

Godfrey CassLouise Sammons
Mrs. Cass.....Fern Beacham
JaneAlice Stanhope

SCENE VII

In Silas Marner's cottage.



EXPRESSION SENIORS

The Department of Expression aims to be thoroughly educational by offering a course of study that will result in greater culture, increased personal power and ability to command one's resources, as well as to prepare effective readers, platform speakers and teachers. No mechanical methods are used and the student's development is along natural lines.

The course of study covers two years and requires eight hours of class work and a half-hour private lesson every week. In addition, each candidate for graduation must classify Freshman, and have taken English I and IV in the regular college classes.

One period each week is given over to recital work in which each student pursuing the regular course will be expected to take part. Occasional public recitals are given during the year, thus affording advanced pupils the opportunity to appear before larger audiences.

Upon satisfactory completion of the course, a diploma is granted, and ten hours' credit is given toward a degree in any one of the regular courses of the college.

The Academy



SENIOR ACADEMY

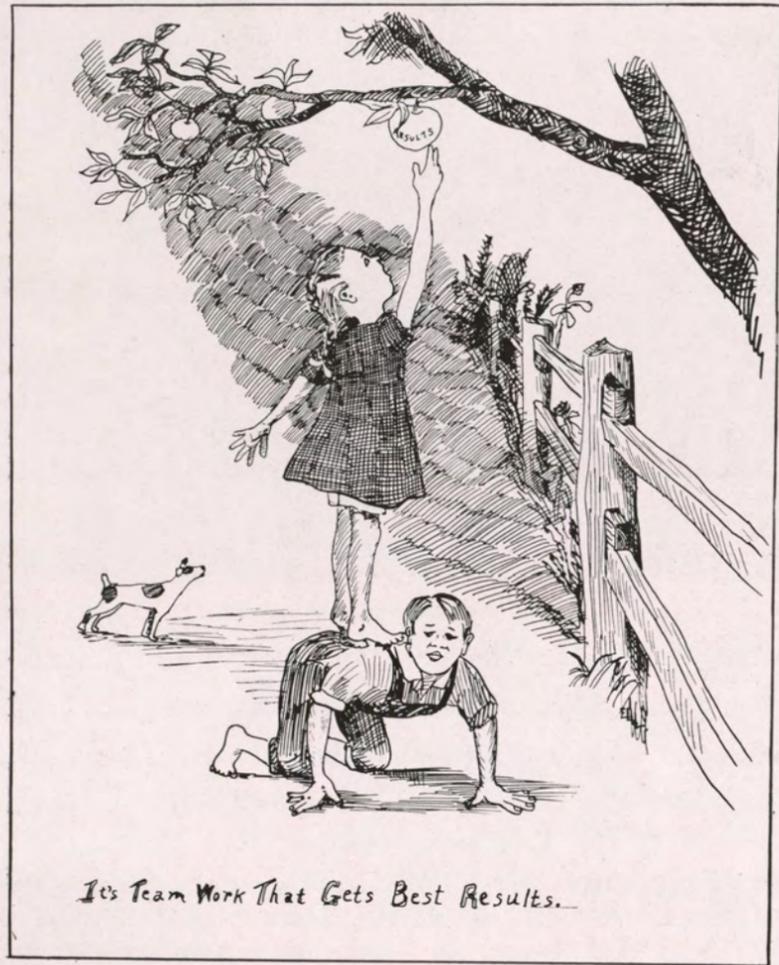
The Morningside Academy offers an opportunity to those who have been unable to attend high school to pursue the equivalent of a high school course in a college environment. The Conservatory of Music and School of Expression are also open to students of Academy rank. Academy work may or may not be taken in preparation for college entrance.

The students are allowed all the advantages of the gymnasium and athletics, the college lecture course, the college library, and in short, to enjoy most of the privileges and advantages afforded by a first-class college. The faculty maintains a high standard, and the equipment on the lower floor of the Conservatory of Music is well adapted for the work.

Organizations

BOOK
THREE





It's Team Work That Gets Best Results.

The Y. W. C. A.



CABINET

MINNIE FRY	President	LEONE LANGE	Bible Study
MARY WEDGWOOD	Vice-President	MARIE SEBERN	Devotional
VIVIAN DOWN	Secretary	MARIE EASTHOUSE	Mission
MARION JOHNSON	Treasurer	FERN BEACHAM	Social
ELMA PARKINSON.....	Association News	KATHERINE LEAZER	Social Service

My dear fellow students: The Y. W. C. A. is a mighty influence in the college girl's life because it creates good comradeship. This year, on the first day after the new girls arrived, each of them received a note containing greetings from the Y. W. and an invitation to a reception where all the girls in school could become acquainted.

Besides this, the Y. W. gives the college girl a chance to deepen her spiritual self in the weekly devotional meetings. These meetings are conducted by either students or out-of-town visitors, and deal with problems of vital importance to every girl. Dr. Craig assisted wonderfully this year with a week's series of addresses.

These are but two phases of the Y. W.'s activity. Let all the girls continue to support and receive benefit from the Y. W.

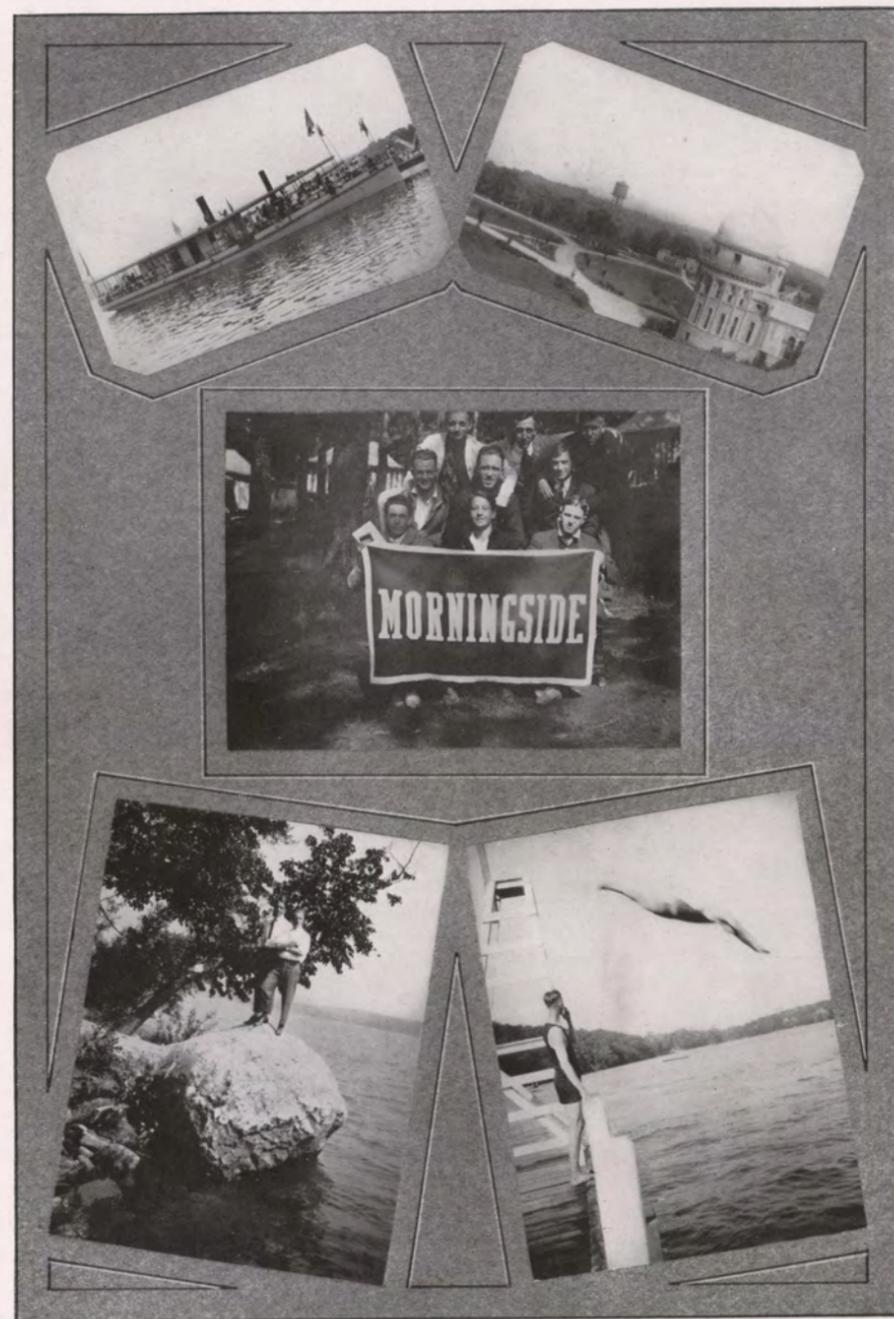
The Y. M. C. A.



CABINET

G. B. PATRICK.....	President	A. C. PAYNE.....	Administration
C. H. KLIPPEL.....	Vice-President	ORIN BELL.....	Bible Study
N. J. WILLIAMS.....	Treasurer	WM. WOLLE.....	Community Service
THOMAS McBRIDE.....	Secretary	J. R. KOLP.....	Campus Service
		EARL BURGESS	Life Work

To every red-blooded man the Y. M. C. A. presents a challenge to unselfish service for his school, for his fellows, and for his community. The weekly devotional meetings held every Wednesday night, the evangelistic and membership campaigns, the voluntary study courses, and the social events offer the chance for a valuable and complete development in Christian leadership. The gospel team work, which this year has been conducted with remarkable success, is daily awakening scores of men in and around Sioux City to see their opportunities for helpful Christian service in their every-day life. This is the call and challenge of our college Y. M. C. A.—to a Christian life, which is essentially unselfish, and which is the same during the week as it is on Sunday.



LAKE GENEVA

Association Social Service



Gospel Team

Wall Street Mission

GOSPEL TEAM

WALL STREET MISSION

The gospel team is one of the liveliest departments of the Y. M. C. A. It is composed of live men, conducting live meetings in a live way. During the year, the college Y. M. has cooperated with the Sioux City Y. M. The men go out in teams of five, not only to the churches of Sioux City but also to neighboring towns. One team spent an entire week during Christmas vacation at Primghar, Iowa. This year, the men have made nineteen visits, conducted seventy-two meetings, addressed some sixteen thousand persons, and held seven hundred and twenty-nine personal interviews. As a result one hundred and forty-seven decisions to lead the Christian life have been made, two hundred and fifty have joined church, and about one thousand forward steps have been made.

While the Y. M. has been doing such fine work, the Y. W. C. A. has been equally as busy with the more unfortunate children and parents in the poorer districts of Sioux City. This work is centered about Haddock and Wall Street Missions and the Florence Crittenden Home. The work consists of Bible study classes, a night school, sewing and cooking lessons, and gymnasium or play training. While this work is aimed especially to aid the children who do not have an opportunity to attend the public schools, it is of great advantage to the college students themselves. It acquaints them with the underlying conditions of this class of people, makes them more sympathetic with the poorer people, and broadens their social knowledge.

The Student Volunteer Band



OFFICERS

ELEANOR WINKELMANPresident
 MARGUERITE BRETHORSTSecretary-Treasurer

Declaration: It is my purpose, if God permits, to become a foreign missionary.

The organization started in Morningside in 1902, and is a branch of a national movement that had its beginning in a Bible Study Conference held at Mt. Hermon, Massachusetts, July, 1896. This band endeavors to interest young men and women in foreign missionary work. Problems of the foreign field are discussed, and a systematic preparation for the future life of service is encouraged. Representatives of this band may be found in China, India, Korea, and South America.

The Prohibition League



OFFICERS

RICHARD L. MITCHELLPresident
 CHARLES H. KLIPPEL.....Vice-President
 F. EARL BURGESS.....Secretary-Treasurer
 EWART L. WILLIAMS.....Reporter

The Morningside Prohibition League is a local branch of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, which is the largest civic student movement in America. In the nation-wide campaign which is being successfully waged against the liquor traffic, the I. P. A. occupies a peculiarly strategic position. It is the training school for leadership. This is brought about by means of study classes, lectures, oratorical contests, and field activities. Last year seventy-eight college leagues sent five hundred men into deputation and educational community work as quartettes of singers, speaking teams, petition canvassers, vote pledgers, and surveyors of saloon conditions.

This year the local league enrolled fifty-six in membership. A short study course was undertaken, using Richardson's "Liquor Problem" as a text. Survey of local and state saloon conditions was made. Four contestants took part in the annual Prohibition Oratorical contest at which forty dollars in prizes was given by Mr. Erwin Dewey of Sergeant's Bluffs.

Ouring the past year, Morningside has also held the presidency of the State Association.

The Agora Club



OFFICERS

PresidentKATHERINE SPRY
 Vice-PresidentHAZEL DAY
 SecretaryCLARA SWAIN
 TreasurerLEONE LANGE
 Dean of Women.....MISS. LILLIAN DIMMTT

STANDING COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Athletics.....LOVICE STROBEL
 Auditing.....CORNELIA MCBURNEY
 ForensicsELEANOR WINKELMAN
 Membership.....MARION JOHNSON
 Social.....MARIE SEBERN
 Student Government.....ANNA BEARD

The Agora Board is the administrative body which is chosen by the girls of the student body to represent their interests. During the past year, the Board has certainly performed its work well. It has given every girl in school an opportunity to engage in debate, dramatics, athletics, and social good times.

Each month the club had some special feature at their Saturday night meeting. One month Mr. E. C. Wolcott gave an address; another time there was a "Post-Exam Jubilee." But the most important event of the year was the Agora banquet, which was the best in the history of the college both in spirit and in attendance.

The Agora Club is beyond question a great factor in each girl's college life, because it gives her a place to assert and develop her abilities.

The Student Council



OFFICERS

HOWARD ALLENPresident
 KATHERINE SPRYVice-President
 ELEANOR WINKELMANSecretary-Treasurer

The Student Council is a representative body of students who meet bi-monthly to discuss matters of common interest to the whole school. Here affairs which trouble both faculty and students are threshed out and a suitable remedy proposed. The group is a medium of increased cooperation between the student body and the faculty.

One of the most apparent features of the Student Council is the series of successful meetings which are held every Thursday at the chapel hour, with the student body president presiding. Everyone goes to chapel on Thursday, curious but assured of entertainment.

Grace Church Choir



OFFICERS

Director PROF. McCOLLIN
 President G. G. GORDON
 Vice-President RUBY FLINN
 Secretary and Librarian N. RICHARDSON
 Treasurer EARL FULLBROOK
 Executive Committee: NOLA HOUK, MINNIE FRY, GLEN OXFORD,
 N. RICHARDSON

MEMBERSHIP

<i>Soprano</i>	MRS. G. G. GORDON	EDITH WILLIAMS
SARAH LEHMAN	MRS. McCOLLIN	MARGARET FERGUSON
NOLA HOUK	<i>Tenor</i>	RUBY HILL
GRACE WISHARD	FRANCIS HAY	MAE SMITH
ETHEL ORDWAY	PROF. McCOLLIN	ANNA OLSON
LUCILE PEASE	NOBLE RICHARDSON	OMA EASTHOUSE
RUBY FLINN	EARL FULLBROOK	GLADYS DANIELS
ESTHER OLSON	OTIS DAY	MISS LEHAN
MARIE VAN NEST	HAROLD HARTLEY	FLORENCE LARSON
HELEN VAN NEST	<i>Alto</i>	MINNIE FRY
MRS. DEAN	ETHEL HEDENBURG	<i>Bass</i>
ALICE BOYD	MISS MARSHALL	MR. MARPLE
MARGARET GLEASON	MARIE MAHOOD	EDWARD CAIN
GLYDE DEVITT	RUTH HOSFORD	JACOB TREFZ
RAE WHITEMORE	MISS CHRISTENSON	ROYCE ENGBERG
MISS WICKSTRUM	EDNA ORGAN	LYNN CASTLE
FRANCES CRAIG	AURELIA STURDEVANT	G. G. GORDON
ELLA MARSHALL	JANETTE WILLIAMS	ARTHUR LINDSEY
		GLEN OXFORD

The Band



OFFICERS

Director PROF. W. J. HIMMEL
 President A. L. FREEMAN
 Vice-President GEORGE EASTON
 Secretary-Treasurer E. J. HARRINGTON
 Librarian FLOYD CONNOR

MEMBERSHIP

<i>Cornet</i>	<i>Clarinet</i>
W. J. HIMMEL	ROYCE ENGBERG
R. F. RANDOLPH	FLOYD CONNOR
C. OBRECHT	<i>Flute</i>
V. GERKIN	OTIS DAY
<i>Alto</i>	<i>Euphonium</i>
GEORGE EASTON	E. J. HARRINGTON
GLENN NOE	<i>Saxophone</i>
<i>Trombone</i>	R. J. HARRINGTON
A. L. FREEMAN	<i>Drums</i>
H. W. LAWRENCE	J. R. KOLP
GLENN MILLER	R. OSTLING
<i>Tuba</i>	E. NEAL
VERNE PAUL	

This year, Professor Himmel has developed probably the best band in Morning-side's history out of practically new material. The quality of the work shows that the men have worked hard. They have been an important factor in generating pep and enthusiasm at our football games or mass meetings.

Men's Glee Club



OFFICERS

HARRY CLARKPresident
 DELBERT MCKINNEYSecretary-Treasurer
 PAUL MACCOLLINManager-Director
 ARTHUR LINDSEYStudent Manager

MEMBERS

<i>First Tenor</i>	<i>Second Tenor</i>
AARON RUTH	FRANCIS HAY
LEON JOHNSON	CARL ANDERSON
DELBERT MCKINNEY	NOBLE RICHARDSON
DAVID BLEAKLY	WAYLAND CASE
WALTER HELD	RICHARD BURROWS
ANDREW HAUGAN	PAUL MACCOLLIN
<i>Baritone</i>	<i>Bass</i>
WILSON CLARK	HARVEY LAWRENCE
LOUIS BLEAKLY	ROYCE ENGBERG
RALPH OVERHOLSER	HARRY CLARK
THOMAS CAIN	ARTHUR LINDSEY
HUGH FOUKE	CHARLES GARLOCK
CLARENCE OBRECHT	

Pianist, GEORGE EASTON

ITINERARY

Tuesday, December 28—Lake Park.
 Wednesday, December 29—Estherville.
 Thursday, December 30—Swea City.
 Friday, December 31—Goldfield.
 Saturday, January 1—Belmond.
 Sunday, January 2—Clarion.
 Monday, January 3—Humboldt.
 Tuesday, January 4—Paullina.

Madrigal Club



OFFICERS

LOVICE STROBEL.....President
 ANNA MAE EVANS.....Secretary-Treasurer
 LORENE WILLIAMSLibrarian
 MRS. PAUL MCCOLLIN.....Director

MEMBERS

<i>First Soprano</i>	<i>First Alto</i>
GLYDE DEVITT	OLIVE GILLIES
ETHEL COOMER	VIVIAN DOWN
RUTH GILLIES	LURA MCLANE
VETA CLARK	ALICE BOYD
CECIL SCHMOKER	GLADYS DANIELS
<i>Second Soprano</i>	<i>Second Alto</i>
LOVICE STROBEL	HARRIET SAGE
LORENE WILLIAMS	ANNA MAE EVANS
ETHEL ORDWAY	FRANCES WETMORE
SYBIL AUSMAN	FRANCES KOLP
FRANCES CRAIG	

Pianist, RUTH MAHOOD

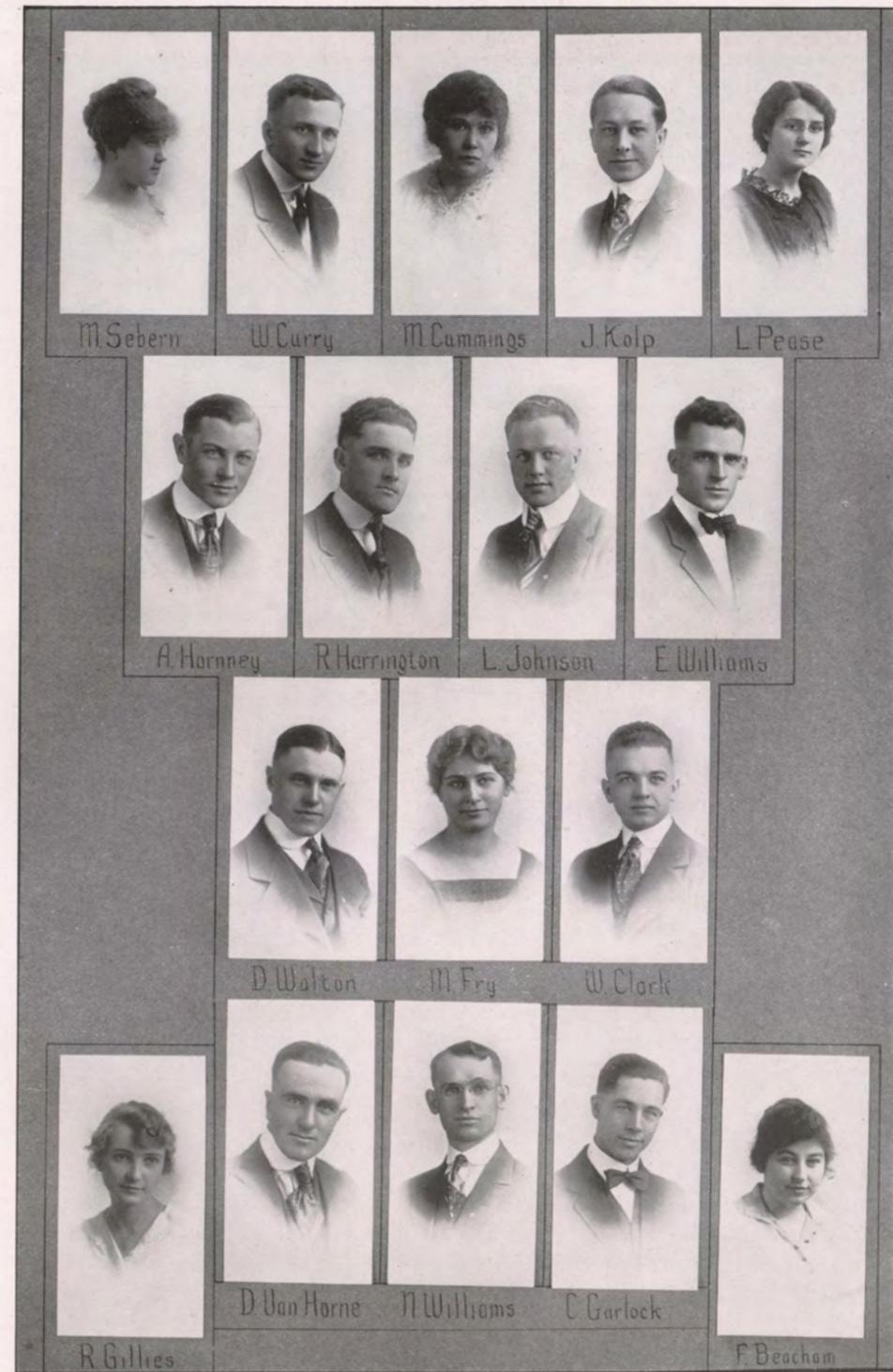
ITINERARY

Tuesday, March 28—Sanborn.
 Wednesday, March 29—Spencer.
 Thursday, March 30—Britt.
 Friday, March 31—Algona.
 Saturday, April 1—Clear Lake.
 Sunday, April 2—Clear Lake.
 Monday, April 3—Luverne.
 Tuesday, April 4—Livermore.
 Wednesday, April 5—Marathon.

Collegian Reporter



The Annual Board



Chemistry Club



OFFICERS

J. DON VAN HORNE.....President
 NOEL J. WILLIAMSVice-President
 CLIFFORD JONESSecretary-Treasurer

MEMBERSHIP

FRANK ABEL	HARRY LARSON
WILSON CLARK	HARVEY LAWRENCE
PROF. J. A. COSS	THOMAS LLOYD
HORACE DEWALT	ARTHUR LOCKE
HARRY FOWLER	MARK McDONALD
HAROLD FREEMAN	SPENCER POLAND
MERLE FRENCH	ELBERT PRICHARD
CHARLES FRY	WILLIAM SCHRIEVER
RAY HARRINGTON	DON VAN HORNE
ALVIN HORNNY	NOEL J. WILLIAMS
CLIFFORD JONES	

Last year the Chemistry Club was organized, and since then has rapidly developed in size and in scope of activity. Its purpose is to promote a deeper study and research into scientific problems of chemistry. The club has regular meetings at which some special work is discussed and explained in the most educational and interesting manner. These interesting meetings create a desire for further investigations. Last fall a banquet was held at the home of Prof. Coss, where Mr. Countermine addressed the Club on "Paints and the Paint Industry."

The Teutonia Club



Although the Teutonia Club has but recently become a part of our institution, its origin dates back forty-three years. When the amalgamation of Charles City College and Morningside was agreed upon in June, 1914, it was agreed to transfer this organization from Charles City to Morningside.

Membership is open to any student who has the ability to take part in the programs which are conducted twice a month, exclusively in German.

The purpose is to cultivate the use of the German language, and to create a better fellowship among the German students. The Professor of German Literature serves as critic at all meetings.



LAKESIDE LABORATORY

Intersociety Committee



MEMBERSHIP

- ANNA BEARD, *President*
- CORNELIA MCBURNEY, *Secretary*
- ELEANOR WINKELMAN
- MARIE SEBERN
- ELMA PARKINSON
- MARIE EASTHOUSE
- IRENE CHAPIN
- RUTH FOUKE
- FLORENCE BULL

What is the Inter-Society Committee? Well, it is a representative group of girls from the three societies. The rushing rules and all other matters of common interest to the societies are settled by this group of girls. This arrangement allows a rapid settlement of all difficulties and establishes a better relationship between the various societies.

The Ruth Club



MEMBERSHIP

RUTH BLACKMAN	RUTH BRADY
RUTH FOUKE	RUTH MAHOOD
RUTH GILLIES	RUTH BELEW
RUTH HARTZELL	RUTH CHALLMAN
RUTH KLINE	RUTH HOSFORD
RUTH OLSON	RUTH BERRY
RUTH SMITH	RUTH RIED

Snipe-Hunters' Association

Purpose: To train unsuspecting Freshmen in the art of chatching snipe.

Motto: Perserverance wins.

After surviving the required tests of patience and skill, the following candidates have been admitted to the rights and privileges of full membership:

FURMAN HILL	CLAIR DAVIDSON
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OFFICERS

CHARLES FRY	President
ROBERT MCBRIDE	Chief Story-Teller
GLENN MISHLER	Chief Bag-Setter
JOE BOGARD	Chief Ghost Marshal
RALPH LONG	Chaplain

The 1916 Co-Ed Confederation

ARTICLE I. The aim of this organization shall be to promote a more nearly perfect state of affairs, avoid partiality, and to make a date at least twenty minutes before time of stepping.

Sec. 1. Candidates for above consideration are:

Esther Montgomery	Ruth Hartzell
Marion Heikes	Edna Smith
Cornelia McBurney	Marie Edgington

ARTICLE II. Only upon due explanation of all the details is any engagement announced before the last day of Leap Year, to be considered legal.

Sec. 1. Those submitting legal engagements to date are:

Miss Brand—aided by the students.
 Irene Chapin—obvious.
 Nola Houk—inevitable.
 Cora Dutton—Fry disqualified Jan. 1, 1916.
 Morda Coleman—undecided, Casey or Rusty.
 Anna Beard—inevitable.
 Ruth Gillies—that Chi Delta pin.
 Marion Metcalfe—Leap Year. Aye, Al.
 Ruth Kline—cinched by April 19.

ARTICLE III. No bachelor left after December 31, 1916, shall be considered in the proposition 1920.

Sec. 1. Those to be disqualified are:

Dr. W. W. Carson	Elihu Shoemaker
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ARTICLE IV. Bachelors shall not be conceded the privilege of evading the fair sex. The Morningside Co-eds have the legal right to sieze whoever, whenever, and wherever they find them during 1916.

Sec. 1. In order to avoid confusion and facilitate matters, those already being looked after are:

John Kolp	Francis Hay
Lee Barks	Ray Harrington
William McCurdy	Charles Klippel
Richard Mitchell	Ewart Williams

ARTICLE V. Special dispensation may be needed to go beyond Morningside men for happiness.

Sec. 1. Dispensations granted to

Marie Easthouse	May Wickens
Leone Lange	Mary Ordway
Isabelle Metcalf	Mildred Champ

The Alumni Association



PROFESSOR R. N. VAN HORNE
President of the Alumni Association

The Alumni Association of any institution is from its very nature a loosely-connected organization. And what is the purpose of this scattered organization? What is its work? These questions can be easily answered from one angle and not so easily answered from another. It is to bring together annually the graduates of the college that they may meet old associates, form new acquaintances, and receive new inspiration. The inspiration which comes from this fellowship together is the underlying object of this annual meeting. To be the means of even having a part in inspiring the alumni is a great work. The overwhelming force of this privilege is seen when one views clearly the tasks that the alumni are expected to do. Another way of expressing the same thing is, Look at the world's need! The field of work of our alumni and the world's work are identical.

The world's needs can be seen as well by looking into the past as into the present. In this generation the "Horizon of History" has been pushed back two thousand years or more. On clay-hardened pages of this history is recorded the lives of nations that more or less abruptly ceased to be. It was not the lack of science of government, or scientific learning, or the need of a healthful, fertile land that caused the end. All these things belonged to those generations. Yet the cities of these people are clay today because the people could not realize the great truth that "He that loseth his Life shall find it." Selfish were the desires and lives of these older nations, and oblivion was their fate. All pages of history teach that no nation can live with a selfish heart. If you

would live send away missionaries. If you would have pure water dig ditches. It is useless to repeat the condition that the world is in today, because all are well aware of the dreadful catastrophe that has befallen the world.

The call of the alumni of Morningside College is the grief-stricken call of humanity. This call is world-wide, for no land exists today that is not ready to welcome light from America. Into this field the inspiration of the alumni is to lead them to lay down their lives for their friends. It may be in business, in the home, in the foreign field. In whatever walks of life they may be, our Alma Mater expects that humanity will get a light from them that will lead to higher and nobler things. No course of study is outlined, and no limit exists as to the length of service. Our Alma Mater does not graduate the alumni from this work, nor do they receive any diploma from the institution when the course is completed. It ends when the workman has laid down the tools, and the irresistible fire of time will test the character of the work accomplished.

PROF. R. N. VAN HORNE.



Appreciation of Our Alumni

A college is known by its alumni. Who have rendered more helpful service to the world and have attained greater success and victory since graduation than our own successful alumni at Morningside?

As students they have honored their Alma Mater in scholarship, in debate, in oratory, and in athletics. Now they are upholding the ideals of our college all over the world. They have gone into every profession of life, and through their efficiency have proven the excellency of their training. Their lives have been woven into the network of civilization, and their interest and inspiring influence has been a sheltering oak to all who have come within its reach.

Through disappointment and encouragement, through defeat and victory they have strengthened us, and by their influence we are pressing on to attain greater things for the Morningside of the Future.





Pieria

Organized October 4, 1908

Colors: Canary and Black

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

OFFICERS

Fall

Winter

President	MARION METCALF	FLORENCE BULL
Vice-President	HELEN LAUB	MARION JOHNSON
Secretary	GLADYS HORN	CORNELIA MCBURNEY
Treasurer	LILAH THOMPSON	NORMA BORMAN

MEMBERSHIP

Seniors

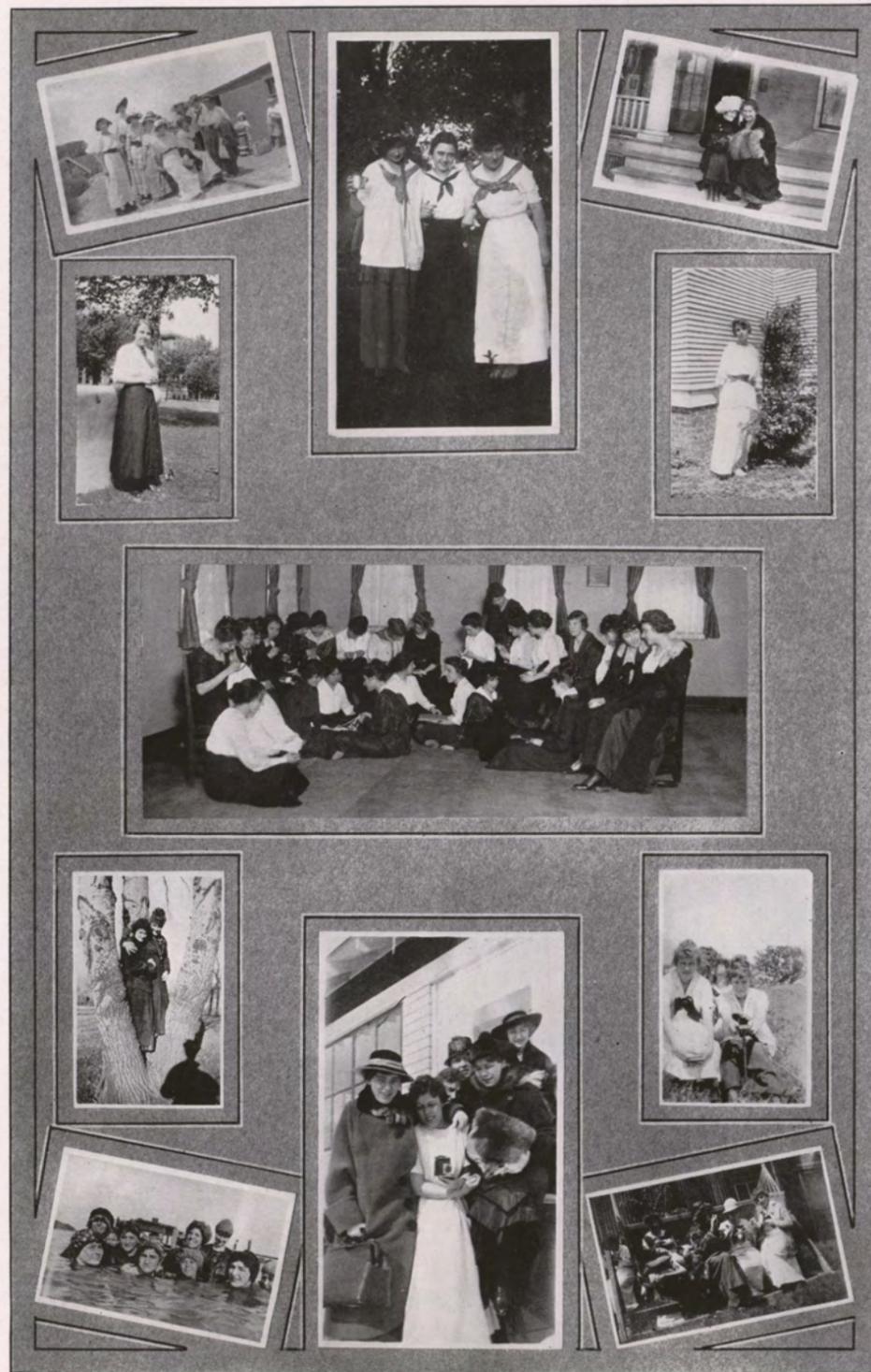
FLORENCE BULL	MARION METCALF
FRANCES CRAIG	MILDRED TACKABERRY
GLADYS HORN	

Juniors

MILDRED CHAMP	CORNELIA MCBURNEY
ANNE GALINSKY	DOROTHY OWEN
LUCIA HOLMES	AMANDA ROOST
HELEN LAUB	LILAH THOMPSON
RACHEL MADISON	EMMA WIESE

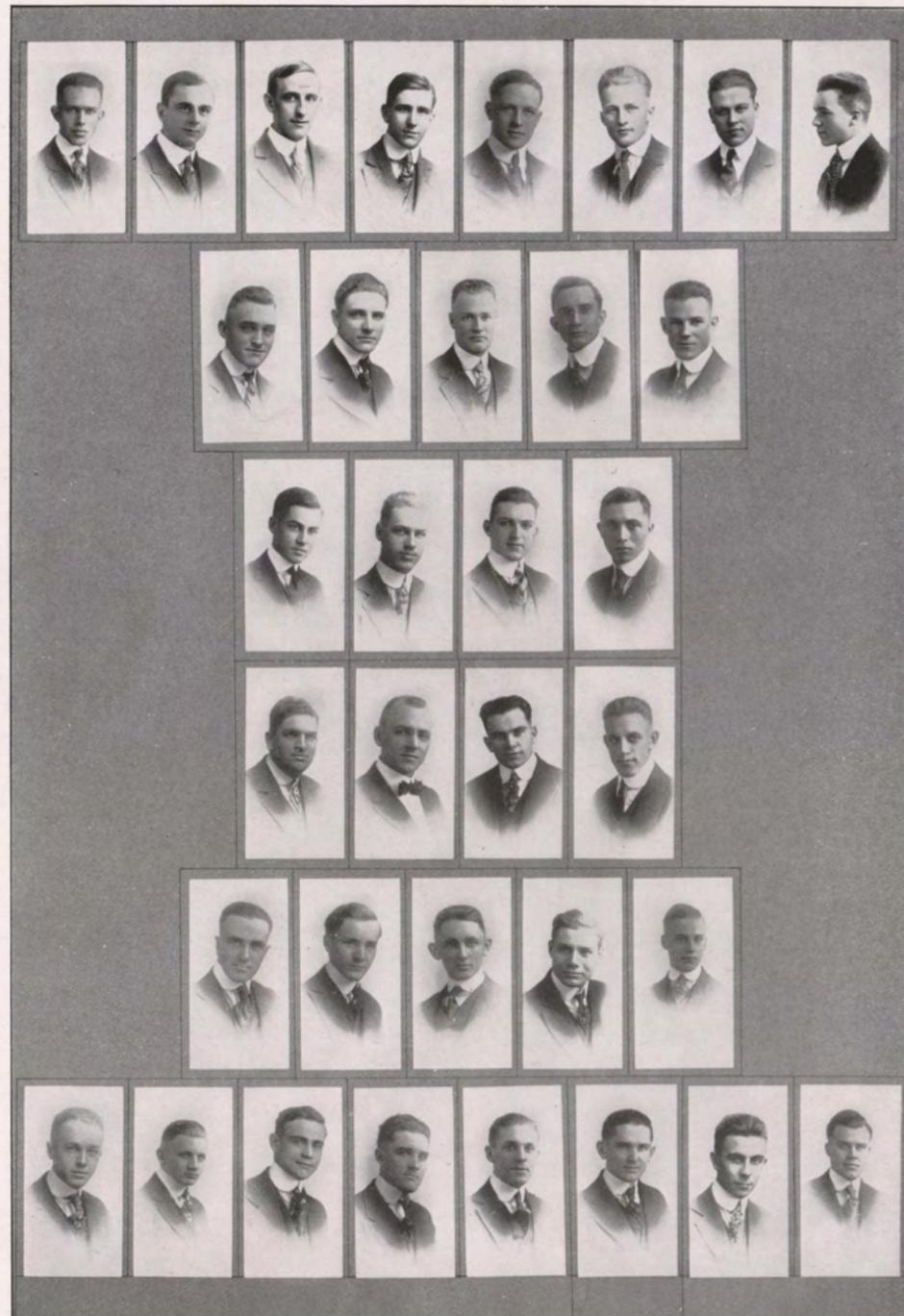
Sophomores

SIBYL AUSMAN	MARGARET GOUDIE
FLORENCE BOOHER	MARION HEIKES
NORMA BORMAN	MARION JOHNSON
GEORGIA BROWN	MAY BELLE KRUAMANN
RUTH BLACKMAN	LOUISE LUDLUM
KATHERINE BURTNES	ISABEL METCALF
FLORENCE FORBES	CECIL SCHMOKER
RUTH FOUKE	DILLA WHITTEMORE
FANCHON GAMETTE	WINIFRED WOOD



Pieria Calendar

- April 10, 1915—Open Door.
- May 4, 1915—Presented the "Lamentable Tragedy of Omelet and Oatmelia" at Whitfield Methodist Church.
- May 17, 1915—Picnic at Stone Park.
- June 15, 1915—Farewell Breakfast to Graduates.
- June 15, 1915—Reunion.
- June 16-26, 1915—Pieria Camp at Crystal Lake.
- September 25, 1915—Pieria-Ionian Joint.
- October 11, 1915—Birthday Banquet at Martin.
- October 23, 1915—Formal Initiation.
- November 13, 1915—Open Door.
- December 6, 1915—Dinner for the Ionians.
- December 14, 1915—Ionian Tea.
- January 15, 1916—Open Door, "Silver Thread."
- February 26, 1916—Open Door, "Review of Parsifal."
- February 28, 1916—Washington Birthday Party.
- March 20, 1916—Joint at President Craig's.



Ionian

Organized January 6, 1909

Colors: Royal Purple and Old Gold

Motto: Possunt quod Credere Possunt (They are able because they believe)

OFFICERS

	<i>Spring</i>	<i>Fall</i>	<i>Winter</i>
President	C. W. SASS	H. A. ALLEN	HARRY FOWLER
Vice-President	V. A. LAVELY	ARTHUR PAYNE	H. KILBORNE
Secretary	A. J. COOMBS	GLENN NOE	EARL MILLER
Treasurer	R. J. HARRINGTON	E. J. HARRINGTON	WILLIS FORBES

MEMBERSHIP

Seniors

H. A. ALLEN	HARRY FOWLER
THOMAS ARCHER	ARTHUR LINDSEY

Juniors

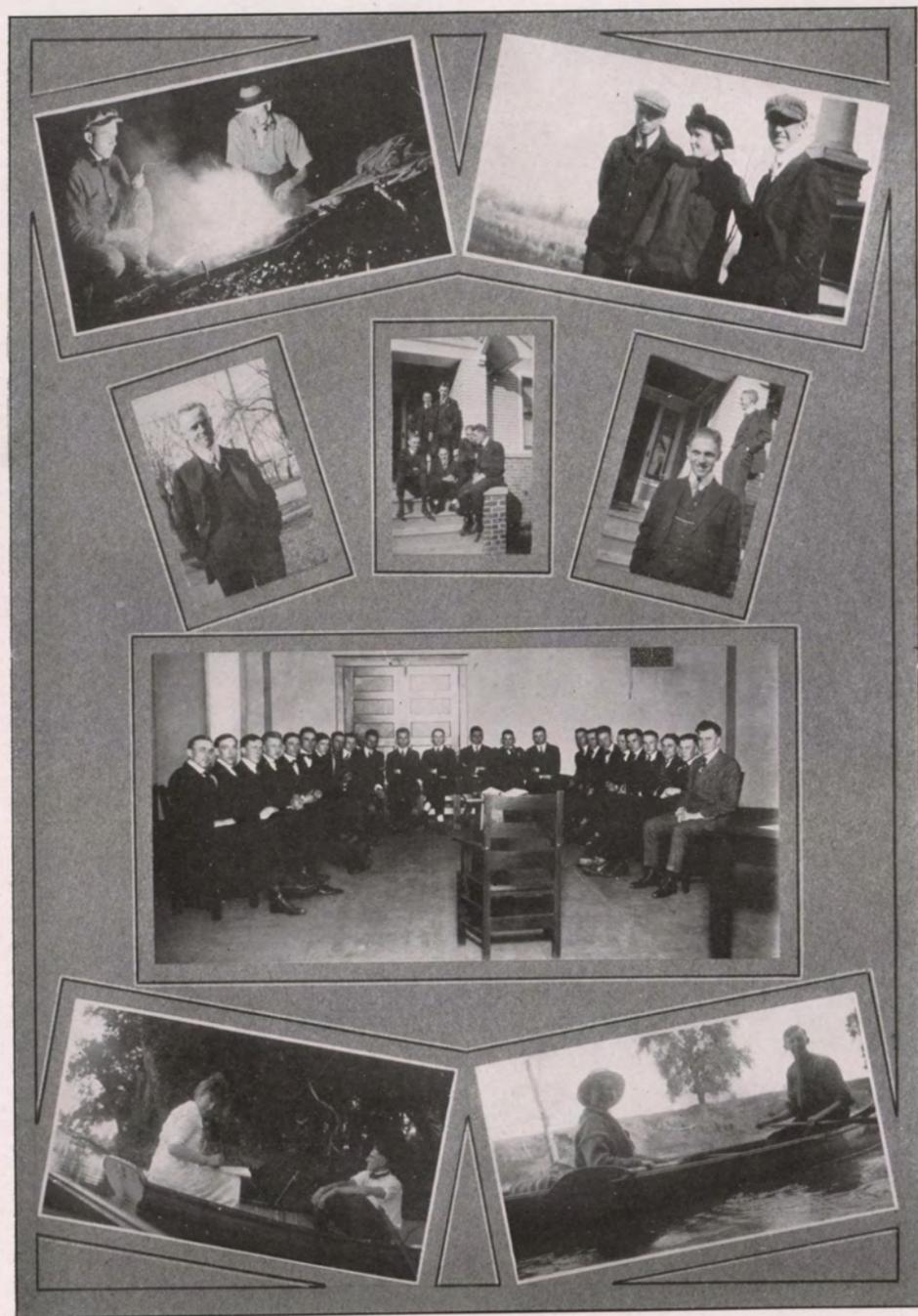
JAY CHRIST	HARVEY LAWRENCE
JAMES DONAHUE	LLOYD LEHAN
RAY HARRINGTON	ARTHUR PAYNE
WALTER HELD	DON. VAN HORNE
HARRISON KILBORNE	

Sophomores

ALBERT BEHMER	CLIFFORD JONES
ARTHUR COOMBS	BLY McCONKEY
HORACE DE WALT	GLENN NOE
WILLIS FORBES	LEE SALTOW
EDMOND HARRINGTON	

Freshmen

ALLAN BARTLETT	ANDREW HAUGEN
LYMAN BEARDSLEY	ALBERT HUNT
WILLIAM BERKSTRESSER	EARL MILLER
GUY BROWN	STILLMAN PIKE
OTIS DAY	HAROLD SMITH
GEORGE EASTON	ROY SCHELLINGER
HUGH FOUKE	



Ionian Calendar

- March 11, 1915—Joint at the Ionian House.
- April 19, 1915—South Ravine Party.
- April 24, 1915—Banquet at Jackson Hotel.
- May 3, 1915—Final Gold Medal Debate.
- May 31, 1915—Annual Up-River Trip.
- June 14, 1915—Reunion.
- September 20, 1915—Hard Times Party at Kilborne's.
- October 4, 1915—Rush Stag at Ionian House.
- October 30, 1915—Annual Hallowe'en Party.
- November 22, 1915—Pi-Ionian Joint.
- November 30, 1915—Inter-Society Debate with Othos.
- December 1, 1915—Inter-Society Debate with Philos.
- February 22, 1916—Second Degree Initiation.
- February 28, 1916—Annual Martha Washington Party.
- March 20, 1916—Annual St. Patrick's Party.



Athenaeum

Organized November 4, 1891

Colors: Light Blue and White

Motto: Utile dulce (The useful with the pleasing)

OFFICERS

	<i>Spring</i>	<i>Fall</i>	<i>Winter</i>
President	BEATRICE WRIGHT	ANNA BEARD	BERNICE CHALLMAN
Vice-President	EDITH LYLES	CORDELIA COLBURN	KATHRYN LEAZER
Secretary	ETHEL EWER	MARGUERITE CUMMINGS	BESS SHANNON
Treasurer	ETHEL OLSEN	HELEN PERRY	LILLIAN McLAUGHLIN

MEMBERSHIP

Seniors

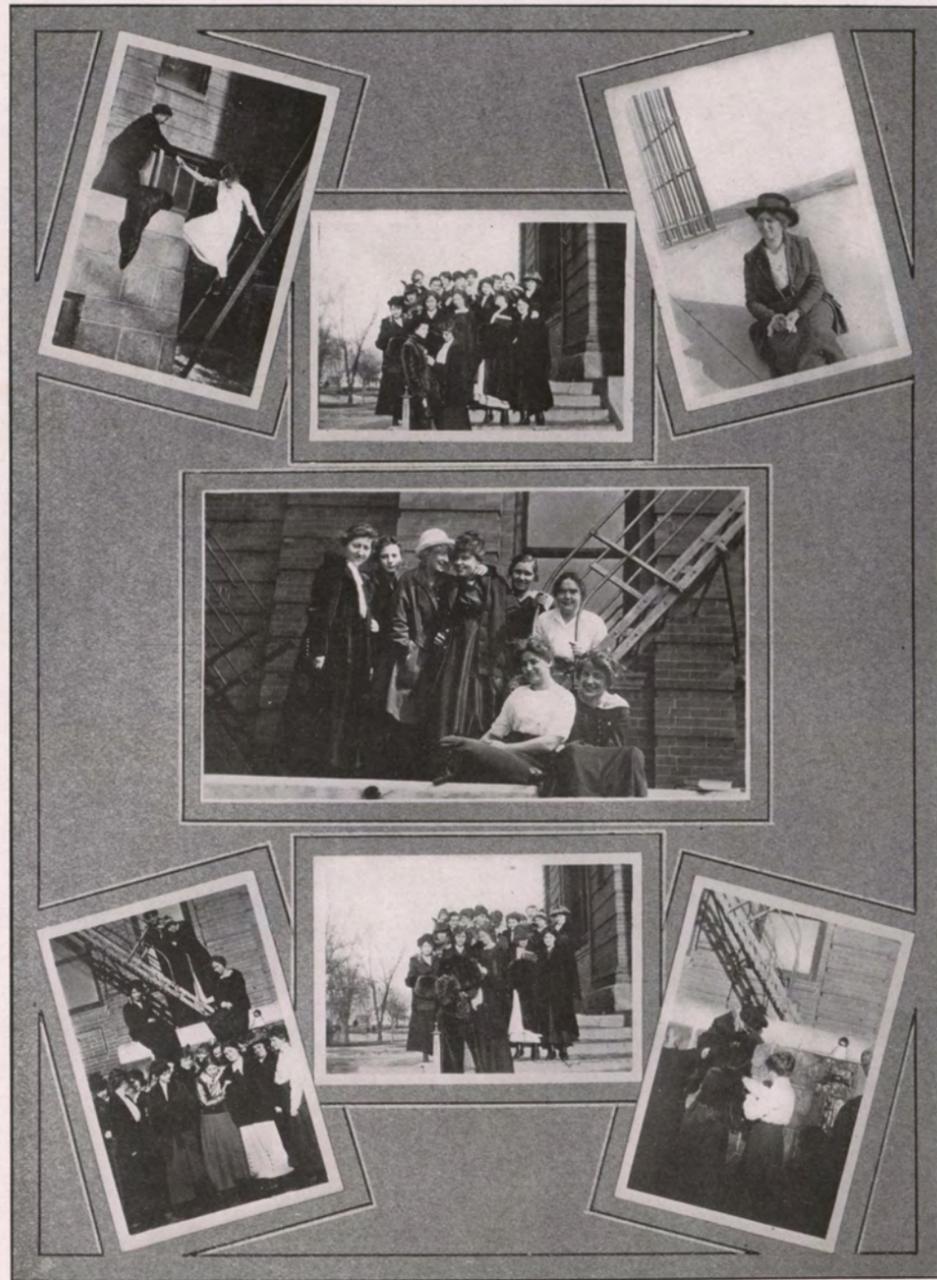
ANNA BEARD	MARIE EASTHOUSE
CORDELIA COLBURN	KATHRYN LEAZER
BERNICE CHALLMAN	NORA SCHULDT

Juniors

MARGUERITE BRETHORST	BESS SHANNON
MARGUERITE CUMMINGS	VERA SIPE
MINNIE FRY	DOROTHY STEELE
RUTH GILLIES	

Sophomores

IRENE CHAPIN	MARTINA McNARY
CLEO HOLMES	GRACE RUSKELL
RUBY KNUDSON	BLANCHE THOMPSON
LILLIAN McLAUGHLIN	FRANCES WETMORE



Athenaeum Calendar

- April 8, 1915—Annual Banquet.
 April 15, 1915—Open Door.
 April 25, 1915—Joint with Philos.
 May 13, 1915—Athenaeum's Mothers' Day.
 May 20, 1915—Joint Picnic with Philos.
 November 16, 1915—Joint with Philos at Ida Robertson's.
 November 19, 1915—New Girls entertain Old Girls.
 November 24, 1915—Classical Open Door Program.
 December 5, 1915—Joint with Philos at Irene Chapin's.
 December 9, 1915—New Girls entertain Old Girls at Irene's.
 December 19, 1915—Joint Christmas Party with Philos.
 January 10, 1916—Reception to Philo Debaters.
 January 19, 1916—"Rainbow Kimona Club." Open Door.
 January 19, 1916—Reception to Football Squad.
 February 3, 1916—Formal Initiation of New Members.
 February 22, 1916—"His Uncle John." Joint Open Door.



Philomathean

Organized October 14, 1892

Colors: Olive Green and Maroon

Motto: Vestigia Nulla Rectrorsum (No slipping backward)

OFFICERS

	<i>Spring</i>	<i>Fall</i>	<i>Winter</i>
President	CYRIL UPHAM	EARL BURGESS	EARL WILLIAMS
Vice-President	HERMAN BOGARD	HARRY CLARK	ROBERT McBRIDE
Secretary	ROBERT McBRIDE	THOMAS LLOYD	ELBERT PRICHARD
Treasurer	E. SHOEMAKER	CLAIR COOPER	THOMAS LLOYD

MEMBERSHIP

Seniors

EARL BURGESS	JOHN V. MADISON
HARRY CLARK	FLOYD PHELPS
CLAIR COOPER	WILLIAM SCHRIEVER
AMBROSE DELAPP	EARL WILLIAMS
N. C. GREY	

Juniors

WILSON CLARK	ALVIN HORNNY
PAUL EIFFERT	LEON JOHNSON

Sophomores

STANLEY BASHAW	ROBERT McBRIDE
ORIN BELL	THOMAS McBRIDE
JOSEPH BOGARD	CLAUDIUS PIKE
FLOYD CONNOR	MARTIN CLOUGH
A. L. FREEMAN	EARL STONEBROOK
LOUIS KEENE	HERALD WALKER
THOMAS LLOYD	ERWIN WENIG

Freshmen

HERSCHELL BOOTON	GUY KAY
WILBUR BRIGGS	HERBERT MAHOOD
LYNN CASTLE	ELBERT PRICHARD
BURNETT COOPER	RONALD RANDOLPH
ROYCE ENGBERG	SPENCER POLAND
MCKINLEY ERICKSON	CULBERT RUSSELL
J. FELLER	LAFE BOND
VIRGIL GERKIN	LAWRENCE STEELE
OSCAR HART	WILLIAM WARNES
LEE HORNNY	HORACE WULF
EDWARD HOUGHTON	



Philomathean Calendar

- April 8, 1915—Initiation.
- April 12, 1915—Annual Mock Trial.
- April 26, 1915—Grand Public.
- May 10, 1915—Closed Door.
- May 31, 1915—Joint Reception.
- June 7, 1915—Annual Up-River Trip.
- September 27, 1915—Annual Stag.
- October 7, 1915—Joint Duck Dinner.
- November 8, 1915—Joint at Chapin's.
- November 30, 1915—Philo-Otho Debate.
- December 1, 1915—Philo-Ionian Debate.
- December 18, 1915—Joint in the Hall.
- January 10, 1916—Joint Dinner for Debaters at Colburn's.
- January 17, 1916—Initiation.
- February 22, 1916—Joint Open Door.
- February 28, 1916—The "Prattler Doo."



THE PRATTLER CLUB



Zetaethlean

Organized November 11, 1897

Colors: Scarlet and Black

Motto: Esse, quam videri (To be, rather than to seem)

OFFICERS

	<i>Spring</i>	<i>Fall</i>	<i>Winter</i>
President	RUTH PRENTICE	LOVICE STROBEL	HAZEL DAY
Vice-President	LURA McLANE	MARY WEDGWOOD	RUTH HARTZELL
Secretary	RUTH OLSON	ANNA MAE EVANS	MARY WEDGWOOD
Treasurer	MARY WEDGWOOD	MARIE SEBERN	ANNA MAE EVANS

MEMBERSHIP

Seniors

LOIS CROUCH
HAZEL DAY
ANNA MAE EVANS
RUTH HARTZELL
LURA McLANE

KATHERINE SPRY
LOVICE STROBEL
MARY WEDGWOOD
ELEANOR WINKELMAN

Juniors

FERN BEACHAM
MRS. MILDRED BROWN
ETHEL COOMER
RUTH OLSON

MARY ORDWAY
MARIE SEBERN
CLARA SWAIN
MAY WICKENS

Sophomores

HAZEL BARROW
FRANCES BOYD
MABEL DAY
VIVIAN DOWN
LOUISE HANSEN
ALICE JEFFERY
RUTH KLINE
FRANCES KOLP
LEONE LANGE
VERA LUNBUM

FERN MCKINNEY
ESTHER MONTGOMERY
ELMA PARKINSON
MILDRED PECAUT
LOIS RUSSELL
INA SMITH
RUTH SMITH
LIDA SAUNDERS
ADAH VAN SLYKE
HELEN WARFIELD

College Specials

MARIE DEVITT
ETHEL ORDWAY

ALICE THORNBURG



Zetaethan Calendar

- May 10, 1915—Otho Breakfast for the Zets.
- May 15, 1915—Zet Hen Party at Lois Crouch's.
- May 17, 1915—Otho Reception for the Zets.
- May 12, 1915—Reception for Mothers.
- May 18, 1915—Pi's entertain us.
- June 3, 1915—Aletheias at home.
- June 16, 1915—Reunion.
- September 18, 1915—Reception for "Pledges."
- September 27, 1915—Zet-Otho Joint.
- October 9, 1915—Public Initiation.
- November 1, 1915—Zet-Otho Prom.
- November 13, 1915—Open Door; War Program.
- November 20, 1915—Entertained by Zet Alumni.
- December 13, 1915—Reception to Othos at Ruth Olson's.
- January 8, 1916—New Zets entertain Old Zets at Mildred Pecaut's.
- January 22, 1916—New Girls' Open Door, "Breezy Point."
- February 28, 1916—Leap Year Party at Anna Mae Evans'.
- March 11, 1916—Banquet at the Martin.
- March 20, 1916—Zets entertained by Hazel Day.
- March 23, 1916—Zet-Otho Joint.



Othonian

Organized November 7, 1891

Colors: Royal Purple and White

Motto: Suaviter in Modo, Fortiter in Re (Gentle in manner, resolute in deed)

OFFICERS

	<i>Spring</i>	<i>Fall</i>	<i>Winter</i>
President	E. V. KUHNS	B. W. RINER	D. C. MCKINNEY
Vice-President	W. H. PAYNE	L. O. GINGERICH	L. B. LOGAN
Secretary	C. T. WILLIAMS	A. E. STILES	W. C. GARLOCK
Treasurer	M. E. STEVENS	A. P. LOCKE	A. P. LOCKE

MEMBERSHIP

Seniors

O. I. HALL	G. B. PATRICK
L. B. LOGAN	B. W. RINER
D. C. MCKINNEY	

Juniors

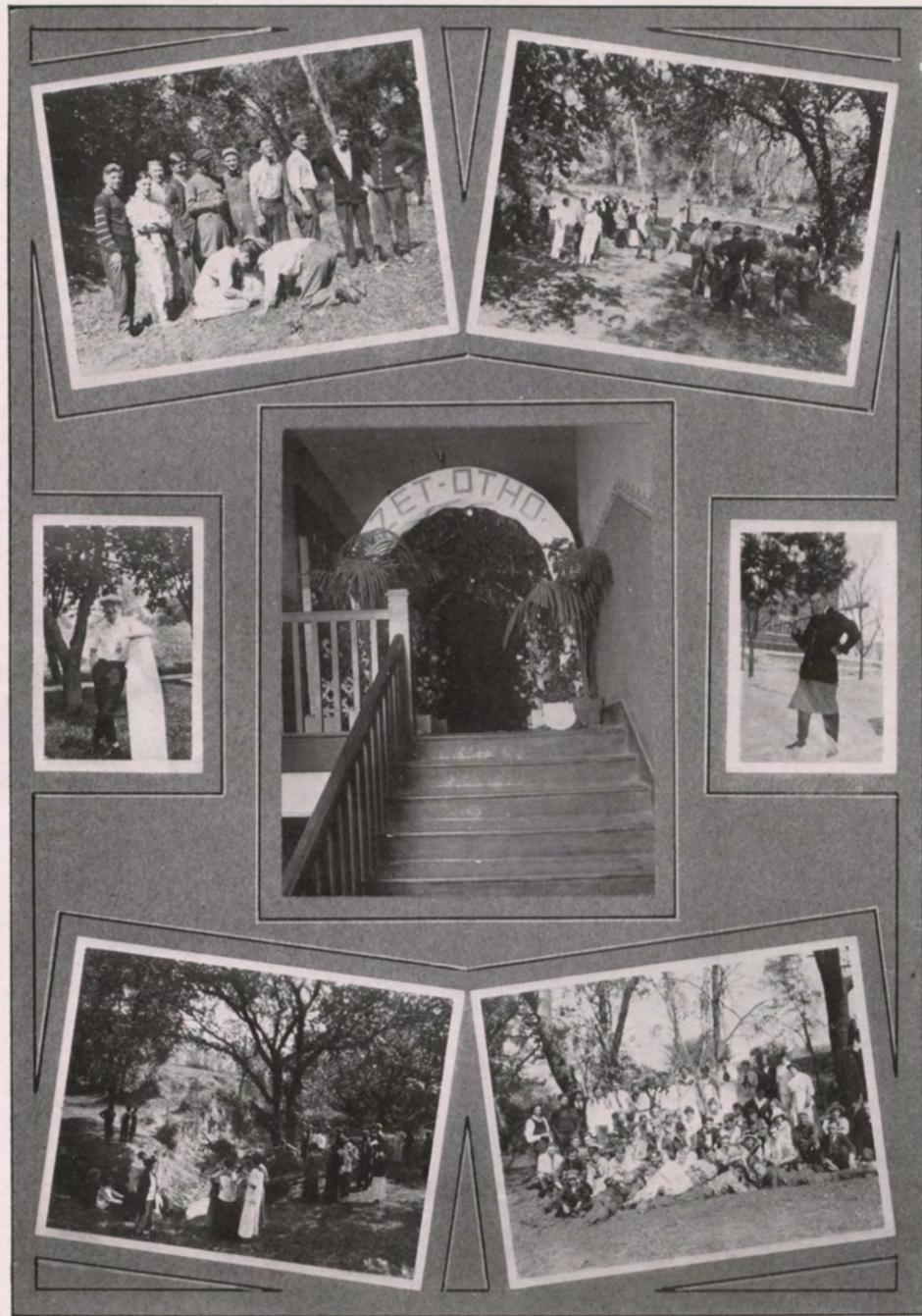
E. W. CURRY	A. H. JOHNSON
G. B. DUTTON	J. R. KOLP
J. A. FARNHAM	G. W. MILLER
M. R. FRENCH	W. P. SYMONDS
W. C. GARLOCK	D. J. WALTON
E. E. HICKS	E. L. WILLIAMS
M. G. IRWIN	N. J. WILLIAMS

Sophomores

G. I. BACK	A. P. LOCKE
G. E. BARKS	GLEN MISHLER
W. S. CASE	C. J. OBRECHT
C. D. FRY	R. E. OVERHOLSER
F. R. HAY	H. A. REYMAN
R. H. JURGENSON	N. N. RICHARDSON
F. R. KINGSBURY	C. I. SHERWOOD
C. H. KLIPPEL	A. E. STILES
O. L. LIMING	W. C. WOLLE

Freshmen

G. W. DUNN	M. O. NICHOLSON
H. S. FREEMAN	D. E. NORTON
H. B. HOLMES	BURDETT STEVENSON
MARK McDONALD	R. D. TROUTMAN



Othonian Calendar

- May 8, 1915—Reception to Zets.
- May 22, 1915—Zet-Otho Breakfast.
- May 29, 1915—Annual Spring Stag.
- June 5, 1915—Final Gold Medal Debate.
- June 8, 1915—Graduating Exercises.
- June 13, 1915—Alumni Reunion.
- October 7, 1915—Annual Fall Stag.
- October 18, 1915—Zet-Otho Prom.
- November 29, 1915—Otho-Philo Debate.
- November 30, 1915—Otho-Ionian Debate.
- February 21, 1916—Banquet at the Martin.
- April 24, 1916—Grand Public, "The Melting Pot."



FRESHMEN PICNIC

Academy Societies



Crescent

Organized June 11, 1901

Colors: Nile Green and White

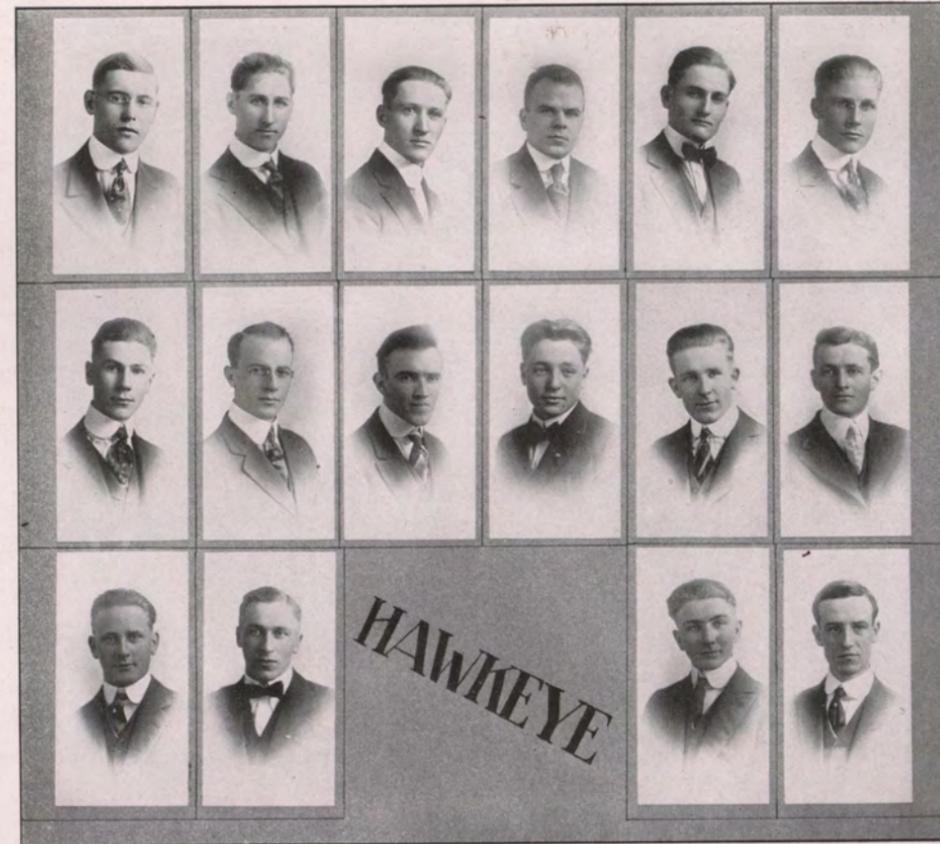
Motto: We Succeed by Doing

MEMBERSHIP

NATHLIE ALLEN
 PAULINE BARRETT
 RUTH BROWN
 MARIE CATERMOLE
 ESTHER DAY
 FLORENCE FAIR
 MABEL HOUK
 ELIZABETH HICKMAN

EMMA HAEGLE
 MARGARET GOODRICH
 EVA MILLER
 VIOLA LEWIS
 EDITH HARDING
 HELEN MAYER
 NONA MOSS
 PEARL MCKIRCHER

ABBIE PETERSON
 JESSIE REED
 IRMA RATLIFF
 ELLA SAWYER
 MYRTLE WILLIAMS
 LORENE WILLIAMS
 FRED A WINKEL



Hawkeye

Organized September 27, 1899

Colors: Gold and Silver

Motto: Non Palma sine Pulvere (No victory without dust)

OFFICERS

Spring

Fall

President
 Vice-President
 Secretary
 Treasurer

DAVID BLEAKLY
 HAROLD PAYNE
 WESLEY DRUSENBERG
 GARNER OSBORN

LOUIS BLEAKLY
 FURMAN HILL
 WILLIAM HANSON
 FLOYD ERTEL

MEMBERSHIP

LOUIS BLEAKLY
 ERNEST SAMPSON
 AXEL BECK
 DAVID BLEAKLY
 FLOYD ERTEL
 WILLIAM HANSON
 FURMAN HILL

EVERETT PERSINGER
 WALTER DUNN
 EDWARD FLYNN
 CECIL MAHOOD
 STEPHEN CROCKER
 HARRY WHYTE
 ROY WEBB
 NEAL SALLE

ERNEST SANGER
 ERNEST HAUSWALL
 VERNON BENNETT
 GEORGE PARADISANOS
 EARL SANEM
 ROY WHITEHILL
 N. MOSS



Aesthesian

Organized February, 1902
 Colors: Olive Green and White
 Motto: To possess the aesthetic

OFFICERS

	<i>Spring</i>	<i>Fall</i>
President	RUTH BELEW	RUTH MAHOOD
Vice-President	RUTH MAHOOD	DOROTHY ROBINSON
Secretary	DOROTHY ROBINSON	DORIS CHAMP
Treasurer	MARGUERITE DEWELL	MERLE CHAMP

MEMBERSHIP

RUTH BELEW	OMA EASTHOUSE
RUTH MAHOOD	KATHINEA NIELSON
RUTH CHALLMAN	MARIE WOODS
MERLE CHAMP	IRENE COBBS
DORIS CHAMP	MARGUERITE DEWELL
VETA CLARK	VERNA COMOLI



Adelphian

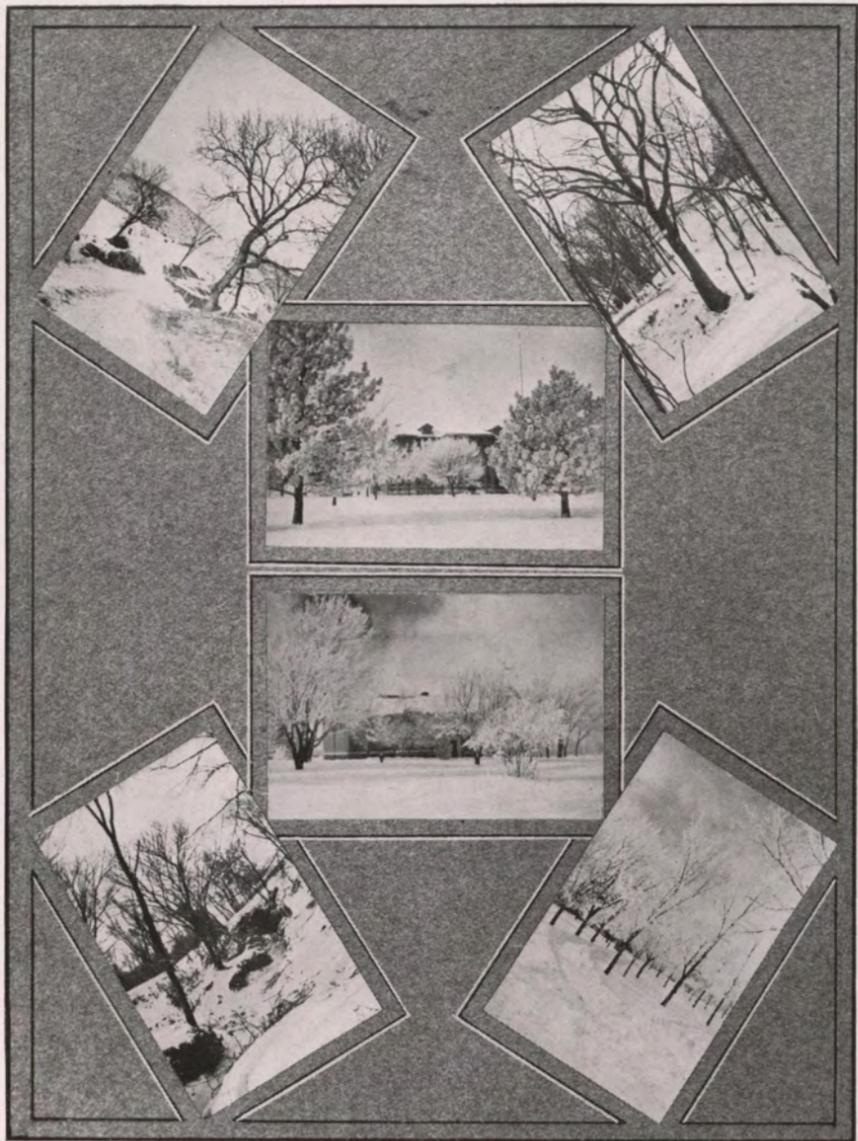
Organized June 18, 1903
 Colors: Cerise and White
 Motto: Carpe Diem (Seize the opportunity)

OFFICERS

	<i>Fall</i>	<i>Winter</i>
President	HAROLD HARTLEY	RALPH LONG
Vice-President	RALPH LONG	KIETH EVANS
Secretary	JACOB TREFZ	HAROLD BUEHLER
Treasurer	HAROLD BUEHLER	HAROLD HARTLEY

MEMBERSHIP

JACOB TREFZ	JOHN STOTZ
HAROLD BUEHLER	GEORGE HENDERSON
RALPH LONG	KIETH EVANS
HAROLD HARTLEY	MAYNARD MASON
GRANT MULFORD	LAWRENCE STEELE
MORTON MULFORD	



WINTER SCENES

Activities

BOOK
FOUR



CINDER TRACK



WHEN A FELLER
NEEDS A FRIEND.



"WISH I HADN'T NEGLECTED MY
EARLY PHYSICAL TRAINING."

The Athletic Committee



"M" CLUB PERSONNEL

FOOTBALL

PAUL EIFFERT
LEON JOHNSON
THOMAS ARCHER
EARL WILLIAMS
ALBERT BEHMER
CARROL NORTHRUP

WILSON CLARK
BYRON HILL
HORACE WULF
LEE HORNNY
EARL MAHOOD

BASEBALL

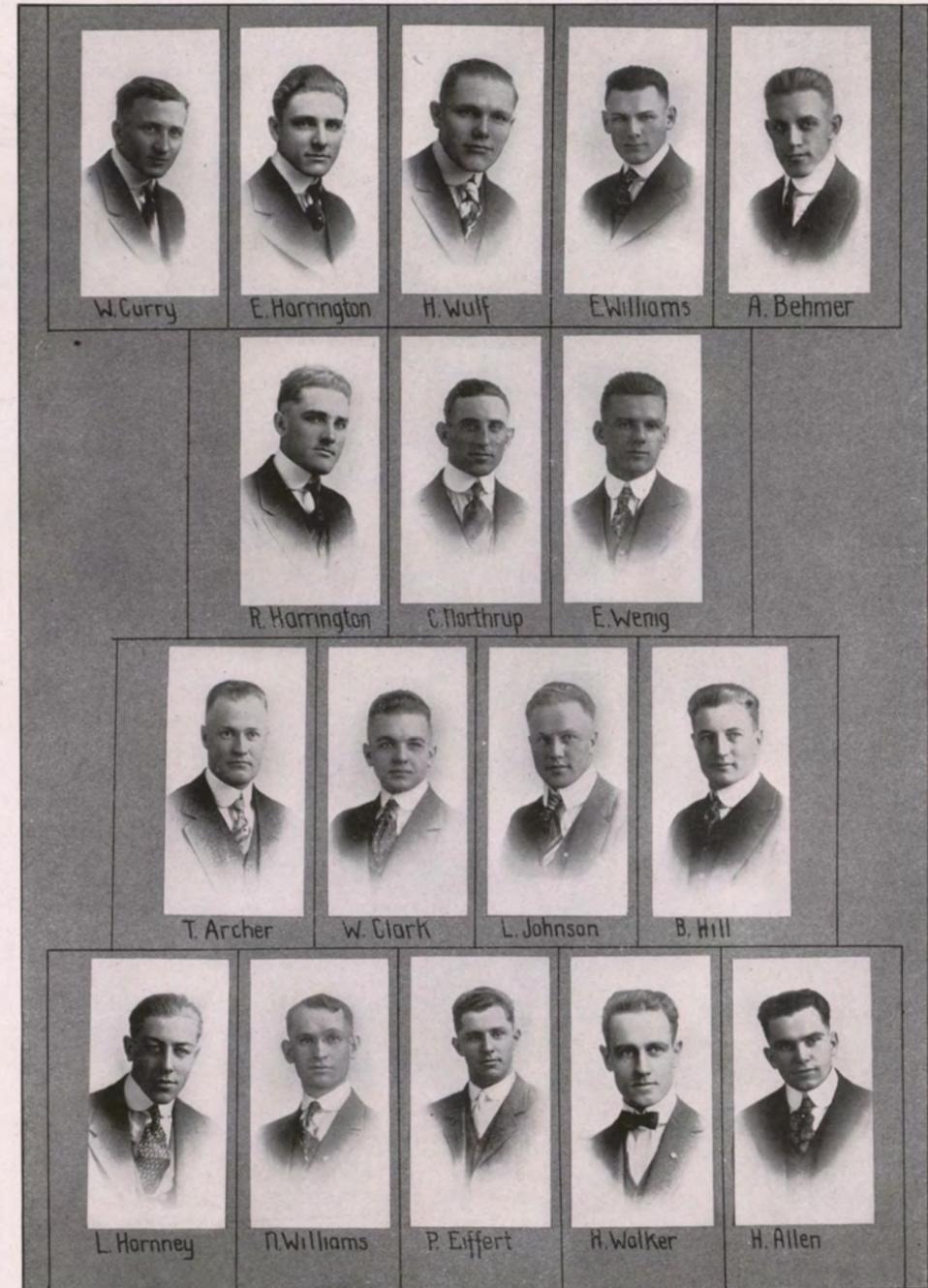
EARL WILLIAMS
CARROL NORTHRUP
ERWIN WENIG
PAUL EIFFERT

LEON JOHNSON
MARTIN CLOUGH
HOWARD ALLEN

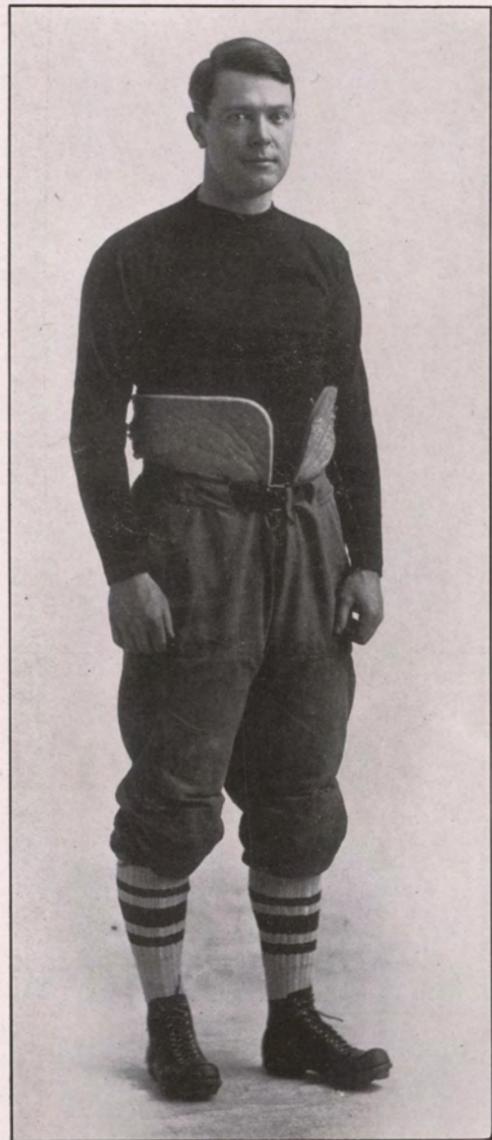
TRACK

WENDELL CURRY
HERALD WALKER
NOEL WILLIAMS
ERWIN WENIG

PAUL EIFFERT
RAY HARRINGTON
EDWARD HARRINGTON



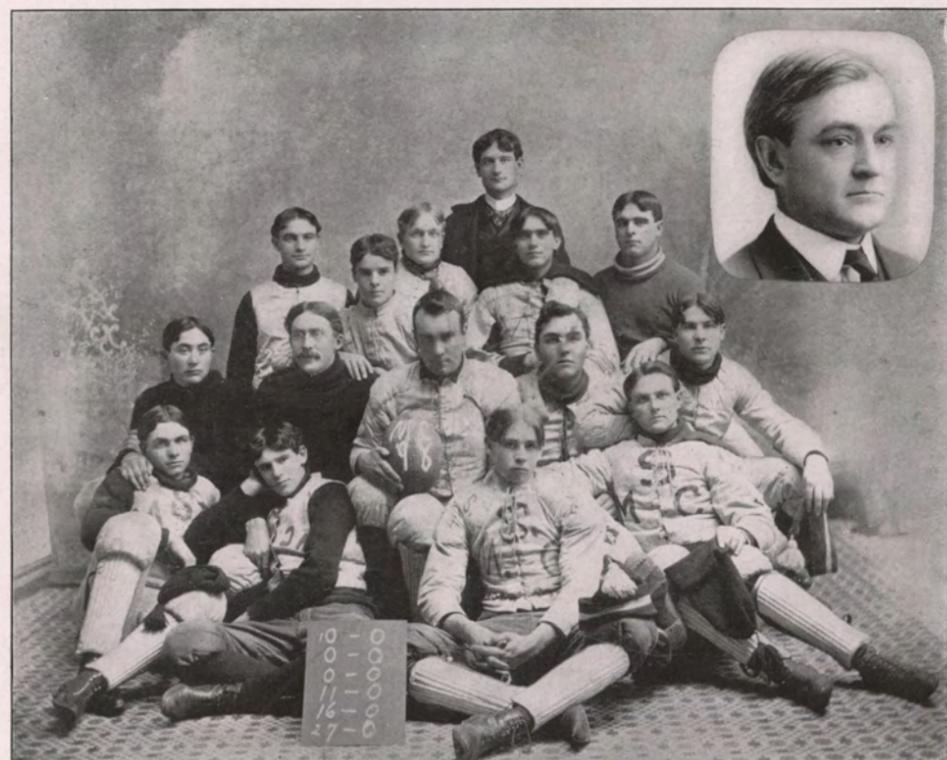
"M" CLUB



Coach Jason M. Saunderson graduated from Albion College in 1908, where he had been captain of both football and track teams and had starred in baseball. He is an excellent example of the athletic ideal, a combination of brain and brawn. In his football days he was defensive end and offensive quarterback, and was regarded as the fastest man on the team. After three years' service at Brookings and one year at Sewanee, a southern military school, he came to Morningside. During the past four years he has led our teams to repeated victories.



Morningside's First Football Team



TOP ROW (left to right)—Capt. Quirin, Half; Miller, Quarter; Rinehart, Full; Whitney, Manager; Barbour, Half; Wunn, Guard.
 MIDDLE ROW—Clapsaddle, Sub.; Wylie, Tackle; Chandler, Center; Brewster, Guard; Houston, End.
 BOTTOM ROW—Crippen, Tackle; Fry, Sub.; Ebersile, Sub.; Richards, End.
 Robert Van Horne who played guard at first and later quarter was one of the mainstays of the team.

The first football team at Morningside was organized in the fall of 1898. After some practice games with various schools of non-collegiate standing, they met a number of colleges. The best game was with South Dakota University at Vermilion, which resulted in a tie, neither team scoring. In fact, Morningside's first team was not scored upon during the entire season.

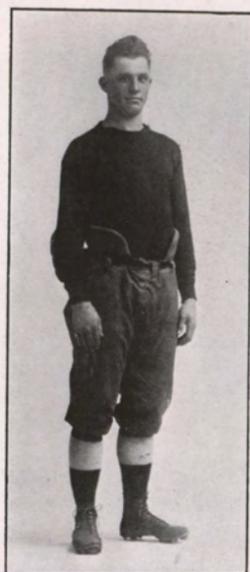
The Football Team



THE SCHEDULE

	Morningside	Opponents
Oct. 2—Yankton College	51	0
Oct. 9—Iowa University	6	17
Oct. 30—Nebraska Wesleyan	6	0
Nov. 6—Ames	0	7
Nov. 13—Dakota Wesleyan	10	29
Nov. 20—State Teachers' College	20	9
	—	—
Total.....	93	62

PAUL EIFFERT, '17
Left Half
Captain



LEON JOHNSON, '17
Right Half
Captain-elect

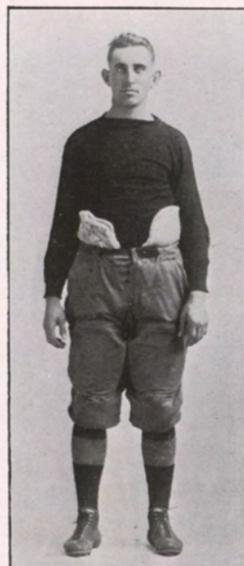
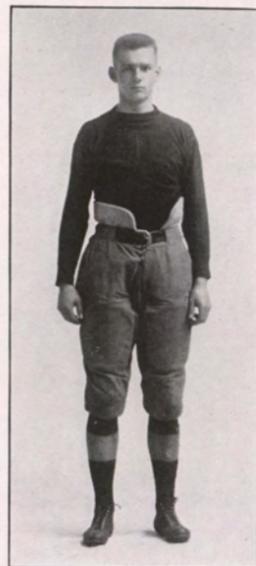


ALBERT BEHMER, '18
Quarterback

WILSON CLARK, '17
Fullback



ERWIN WENIG, '18
Left End



CARROL NORTHRUP, '19
Right End

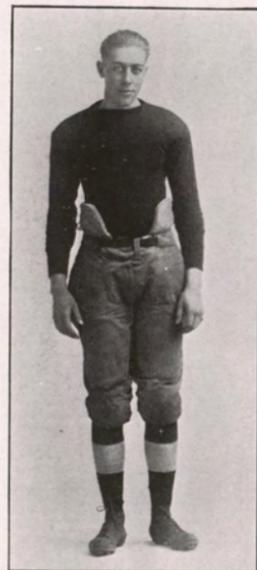


BYRON HILL, ACAD.
Left Tackle



THOMAS ARCHER, '16
Right Tackle

HORACE WULF, '19
Left Guard



LEE HORNEY, '19
Right Guard



EARL WILLIAMS, '16
Center



THOMAS LLOYD, '18
Sub. Quarterback

HOWARD ALLEN, '16
Sub. Fullback



STANLEY BASHAW, '18
Sub. Half

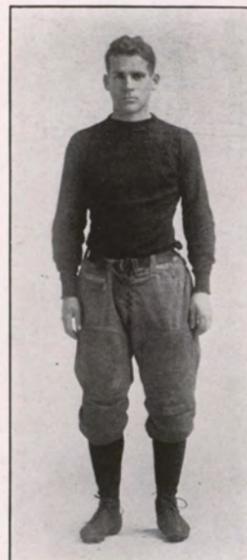


ELIHU SHOEMAKER, '15
Sub. Tackle

DELBERT MCKINNEY, '16
Sub. End



EWART WILLIAMS, '17
Sub. End



JASON M. SAUNDERSON
Coach

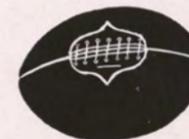
The Football Season

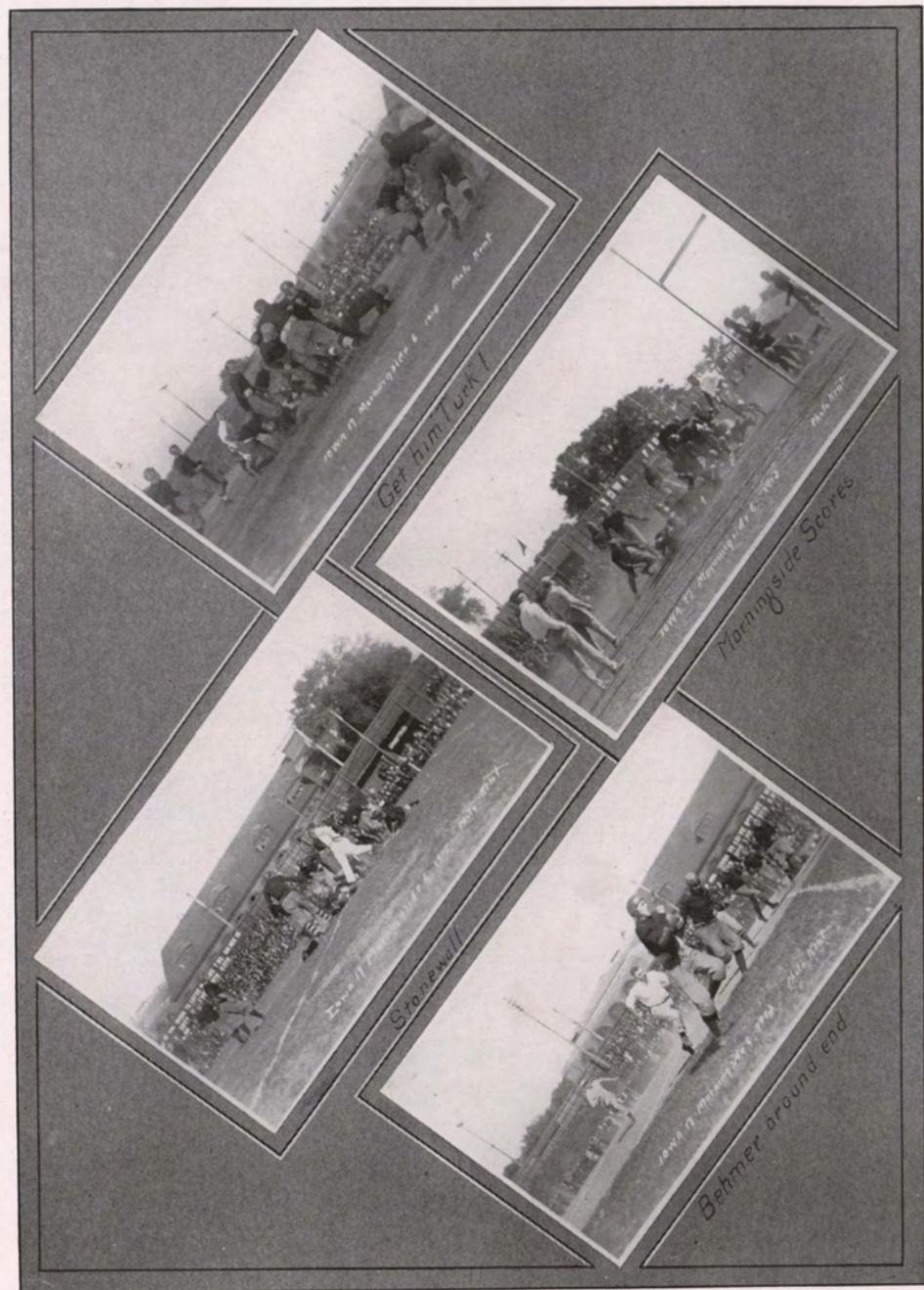
Morningside has a just right to feel proud of the results of the 1915 football season. The creditable showing made by the Maroon team was due to the untiring efforts of Coach Saunderson, the hard work of both varsity and scrubs, and Morningside spirit. The fact that the Maroons won but three of the six games played does not indicate the strength of the team, when we consider that two of these defeats were received at the hands of Iowa University and Ames State College, both by very small margins.

In the opening game of the season, Morningside easily won over Yankton by a score of 51 to 0. The next game with Iowa University proved to the supporters of the Maroons that Coach Saunderson had overcome what seemed to be almost impossible at the beginning of the season, the problem of developing a new line out of practically new material. Iowa in the first half succeeded in registering two touchdowns, yet in the third and fourth quarters Morningside played Iowa off their feet, and secured a touchdown to Iowa's drop kick. The old Morningside fight displayed by every member of the team in this game will never be forgotten by those on the sidelines.

Then Nebraska Wesleyan, collegiate champions of Nebraska, met Morningside at Mizzou Park, and their scalp was annexed to our belt by a score of 7 to 0. Next week, we met Ames State College at Ames, where we were defeated by one lone touchdown. Again Morningside gained recognition downstate. Throughout the game the Maroons put up a hard fight, and time after time we were within but a few yards of the "Aggies" goal. The only defeat of the season by a collegiate team was at Mitchell by the fast Dakota Wesleyan team. The last game of the season with Iowa State Teachers College, at Morningside, ended with the long end of the score in favor of Morningside.

With our old rivals the "Coyotes" on next season's schedule, and with Coach Saunderson as monitor and the great halfback, "Jerry" Johnson, as captain, the prospects for the coming season indeed look bright.





THE IOWA GAME

Track



CAPT. HERMAN LEUDER

TRACK SCHEDULE

- April 18—Drake Relays.
- April 25—Home Meet.
- May 2—South Dakota University.
- May 8—"M" Meet.
- May 9—Nebraska Wesleyan.
- May 16—Coe Conference Meet.
- May 23—State Meet.

The Track Season

The 1915 Track season was most successful, when we consider the showing made by the Maroon team. They captured both dual meets, were a close second in the Coe Conference meet, and established a new record in the two-mile Drake Relay classic. Lowering the two-mile record by thirteen seconds at the Drake Relays was a brilliant start for the season. The next event was the Home meet, in which no fast time was recorded in any of the events, yet the showing made by the men argued well for the coming meets. The dual meet with South Dakota University was easily won by Morningside. This event was to a certain degree uninteresting, as both teams were strong in different events. The Nebraska Wesleyan dual was thrilling throughout, and here again the Maroons proved their superiority by securing the long end of the score. The feature race of the meet was when Lavelly defeated the Wesleyan two-miler. In the Coe Conference meet, Morningside took second place with five firsts, two seconds and two thirds. Captain Leuder set a new mark in the pole vault when he cleared the bar at 11 feet 10 inches. Curry also lowered his own record in the half mile by one and one-half seconds. In the State meet at Drake, Morningside finished fifth with eight points to their credit.

Home Meet

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1915

SUMMARY OF EVENTS

100 yard dash—Upham (Senior), Curry (Sophomore). :10:02.
220 yard dash—Upham (Senior), Jones (Freshman). :24:01.
220 yard hurdles—E. Harrington (Freshman), Cottam (Sophomore). :28:03.
120 yard hurdles—Hornney (Sophomore), Cottam (Sophomore). :18:01.
16 pound shotput—R. Harrington (Sophomore), E. Harrington (Freshman). 35 feet 5 inches.
440 yard dash—Curry (Sophomore), Blakely (Academy). :52:02.
Mile run—Morley (Senior), Lavelly (Senior). 4:45:3.
Two mile run—Lavelly (Senior), Trefz (Academy). 10:50:3.
880 yard dash—Curry (Sophomore), Walker (Freshman). 2:05:1.
Discus—Vernon (Senior), R. Harrington (Sophomore). 119 feet 8 inches.
Broad jump—E. Harrington (Freshman), McKinney (Senior). 18 feet 10 inches.
Pole vault—Leuder (Senior), Mahood (Freshman). 11 feet.

Drake Relays



COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS OF THE WEST

The Drake Relay Meet which is held at the Drake Stadium, Des Moines, is the second largest relay meet in the United States. Competition is growing keener each year. Representatives from the strongest schools in the middle west annually meet here. Morningside, indeed, has a right to feel proud of her two-mile team, composed of Walker, Lavelly, Morley and Curry, which established a new record last year in this event of the college division. The old record of 8:28, which was also held by Morningside, was lowered to 8:15. The two men of this record-breaking team who remain in school will form the nucleus for another good team.

Nebraska Wesleyan Meet

SIOUX CITY, MAY 9, 1915

100 yard dash—Upham (M. C.), Johnson (Wes.). :10:4.
 120 yard hurdles—Vernon (M. C.), E. Harrington (M. C.). :18:1.
 Mile run—Brunig (Wes.), Cozier (Wes.). 4:49.
 220 yard dash—Johnson (Wes.), Upham (M. C.). :24:3.
 880 yard dash—Curry (M. C.), Cozier (Wes.). 2:07:2.
 220 yard hurdles—Werner (Wes.), E. Harrington (M. C.). :27:2.
 Discus—Vernon (M. C.), Durham (Wes.). 121 feet 4 inches.
 Pole vault—Leuder (M. C.), Mahood (M. C.). 11 feet 6 inches.
 440 yard dash—Curry (M. C.), Van Norman (Wes.). :54.
 16 pound shotput—Johnson (Wes.), R. Harrington (M. C.). 38 feet 7 inches.
 Broad jump—Werner (Wes.), Wenig (M. C.). 19 feet 9 inches.
 High jump—Durham (Wes.), Wenig (M. C.). 5 feet 9 inches.
 Two mile run—Lavelly (M. C.), Brunig (Wes.) 10:17:4.
 Half mile relay—Wesleyan, Morningside. 1:37 4.

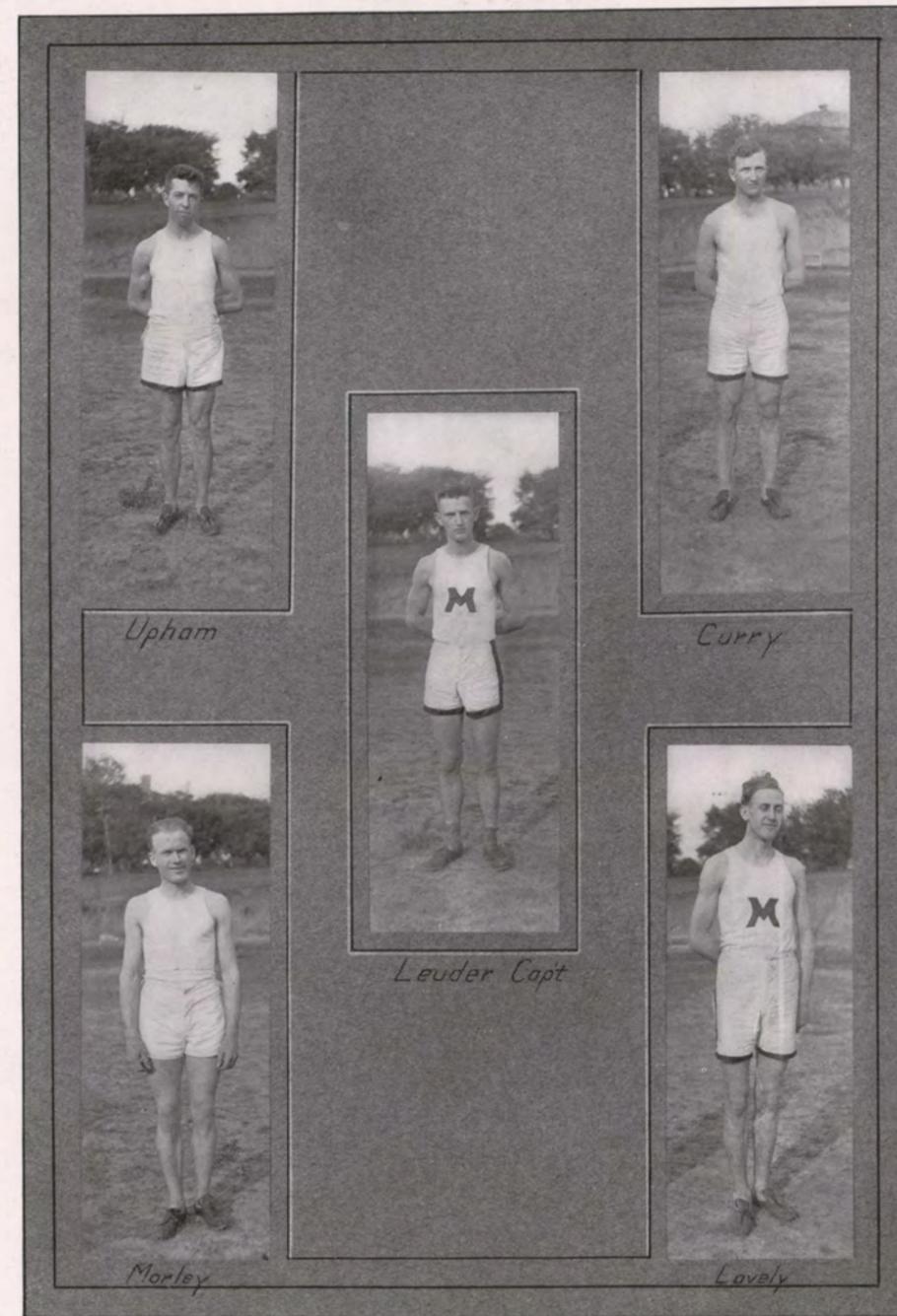
Morningside 56, Nebraska Wesleyan 53.

South Dakota Meet

VERMILION, MAY 2, 1915

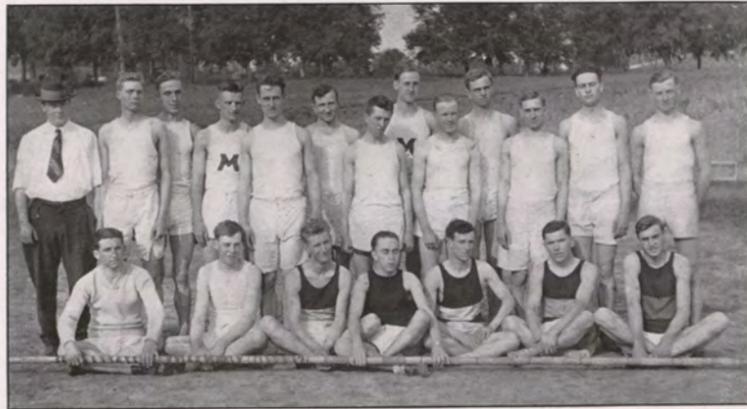
120 yard hurdles—Quigley (S. D.), Vidal (S. D.). :18.
 Two mile—Lavelly (M. C.), Williams (M. C.). 11:23.
 100 yard dash—Quigley (S. D.), Stevens (S. D.). :11 $\frac{3}{5}$.
 Discus—Vernon (M. C.), Hengel (S. D.). 128 feet 6 inches.
 440 yard dash—Curry (M. C.), Meade (S. D.). :53 $\frac{4}{5}$.
 Pole vault—Leuder (M. C.), Mahood (M. C.). 10 feet 4 inches.
 220 yard dash—Quigley (S. D.), Stevens (S. D.). :24 $\frac{3}{5}$.
 High jump—Vidal (S. D.), Wenig (M. C.). 5 feet 10 inches.
 220 yard hurdles—Quigley (M. C.), E. Harrington (M. C.). :29 $\frac{2}{5}$.
 880 yard dash—Walker (M. C.), Curry (M. C.). 2:12 $\frac{2}{5}$.
 Shotput—R. Harrington (M. C.), Eiffert (M. C.). 36 feet 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches.
 Broad jump—Vidal (S. D.), Gilbertson (S. D.). 20 feet $\frac{1}{2}$ inch.
 Mile run—Morley (M. C.), Lavelly (M. C.). 5:28.
 Mile relay—Morningside, South Dakota. 3:55.

Morningside 61, South Dakota 48.



TRACK

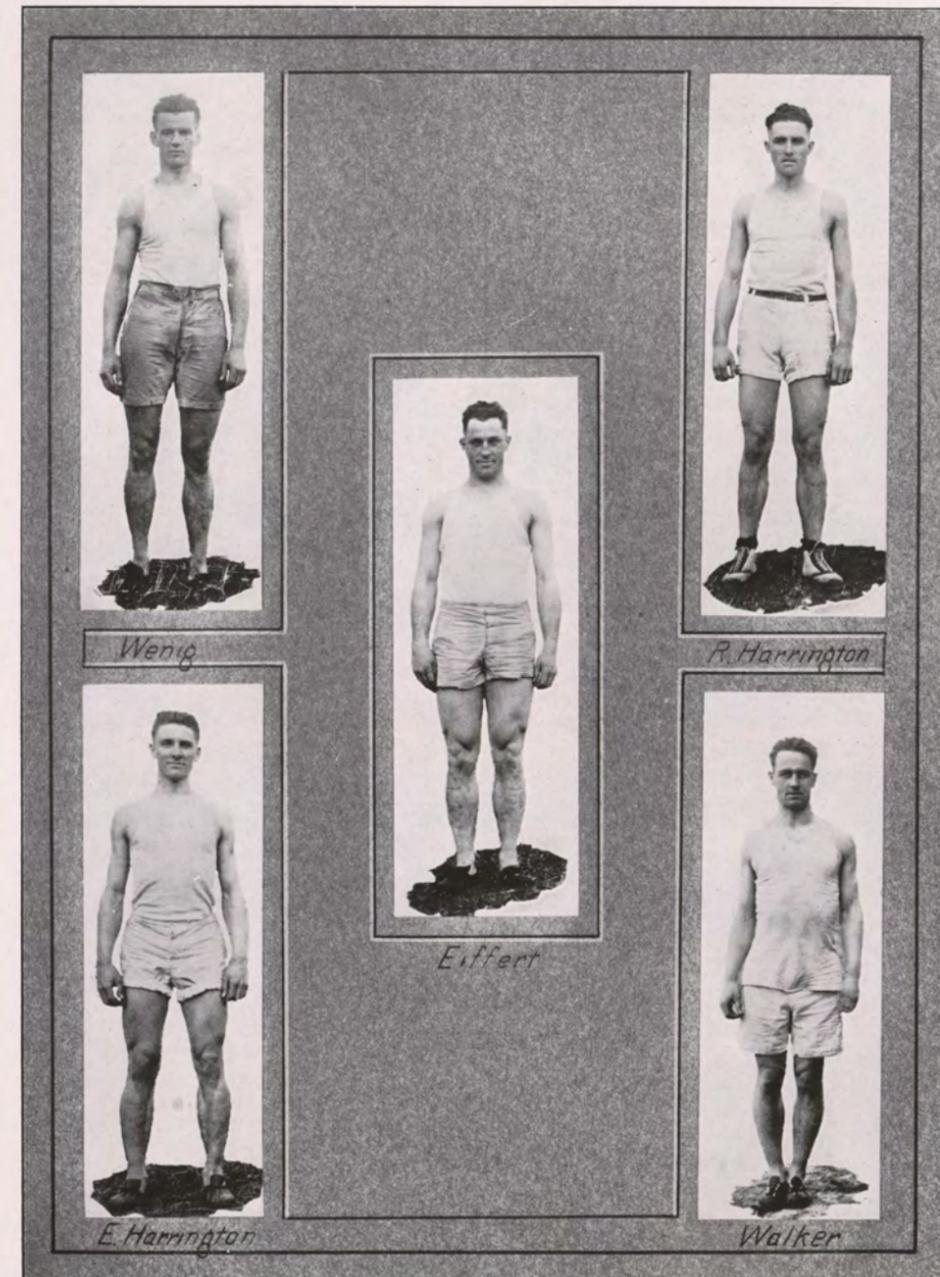
Track Squad



Coe Conference Meet

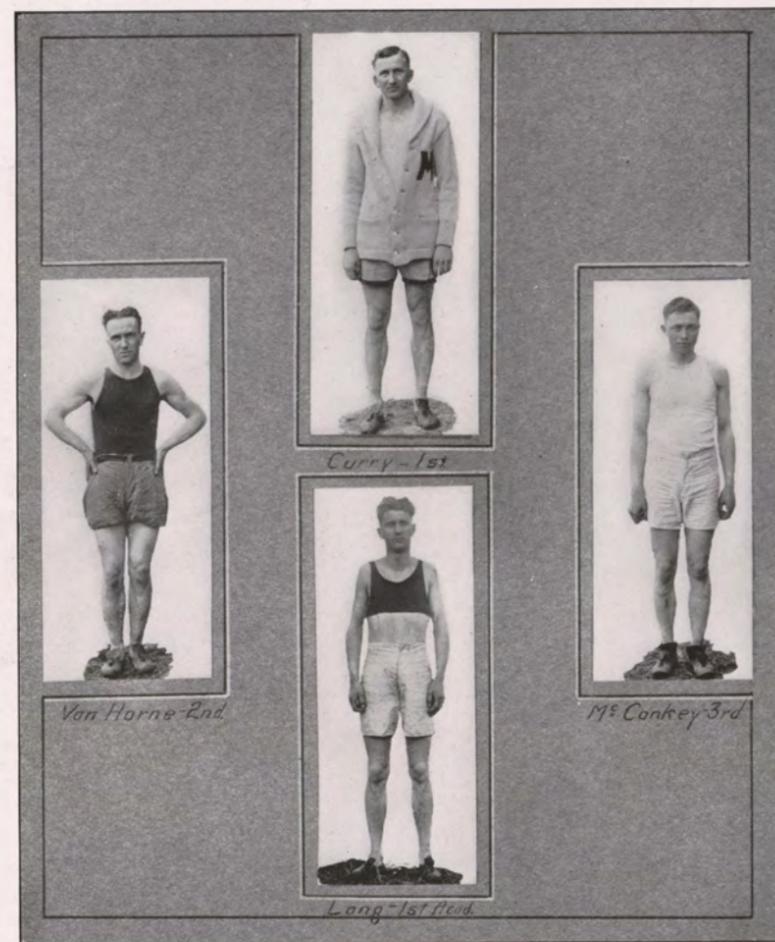
CEDAR RAPIDS, MAY 16, 1915

- 100 yard dash—Hoyt (Grinnell), Bailey (Coe), Burns (Grinnell). :10 flat. Ties record.
- Mile run—Morley (Morningside), Barlow (Coe). No official time.
- 120 yard hurdles—Lighter (Coe), Massey (Coe), Jones (Des Moines). :15 $\frac{2}{5}$. New record.
- 440 yard dash—Bailey (Coe), Armstrong (Des Moines), Purmort (Coe). :52.
- 220 yard hurdles—Lighter (Coe), Massey (Coe), Dewey (Grinnell). :25 $\frac{1}{5}$.
- Half mile—Curry (Morningside), Walker (Morningside), Augustine (Grinnell). 2:01 $\frac{3}{5}$. New record.
- 220 yard dash—Hoyt (Grinnell), Curtis (Cornell), Smith (Cornell). :22 $\frac{4}{5}$.
- Mile relay—Grinnell, Coe, Cornell. 3:34 $\frac{3}{5}$. New record.
- Two mile run—Lavelly (Morningside), Daft (Simpson), Townsend (Grinnell). 10:16 $\frac{2}{5}$.
- Half mile relay—Grinnell, Coe, Cornell. 1:33 $\frac{3}{5}$.
- Shotput—Pettit (Des Moines), Flaherty (Dubuque), Vernon (Morningside). 39 feet.
- Pole vault—Leuder (Morningside), Parker (Grinnell) and Lee (Coe) tied for second. 11 feet 10 inches.
- High jump—Wenig (Morningside), Hill (Coe) and Parsons (Grinnell) tied for second. 5 feet 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.
- Discus—Knapp (Coe), Vernon (Morningside), Treacy (Highland Park). 129 feet 5 inches.
- Broad jump—Lighter (Coe), Andrad (Highland Park), Wenig (Morningside). 21 feet 3 inches.



TRACK

The Monument Run



The annual cross country run to Floyd's Monument and return was held on Washington's Birthday as usual, regardless of the muddy condition of the course. This event has been thoroughly established as one of Morningside's traditions. Competition is very keen as each class endeavors to register the greatest number of points. Three medals are given to winners of the first three places and a gold medal is also given to the first Academy man who crosses the tape.

The event this year was won by Wendell Curry, with Van Horne second and McConkey third. Ralph Long finished first for the Academy.



TRACK SNAPS

The "M" Meet

The seventh annual "M" meet on Bass Field was won by Sioux Falls High School. The meet was the largest which has yet been held, both in number of contestants and attendance. Over two thousand people witnessed the contest between two hundred and one athletes of twenty different high schools from Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska. Owing to the strong wind that prevailed on the day of the meet, fast time was recorded in all of the events. A few new records were established and many others nearly equaled.

Three medals were given to the winners of each event. The design of the medal was changed last year and it is now one of the classiest medals given in any high school meet. Several individual cups were given to point-winners in relay races, besides a large cup given to the team winning the meet. Also a cup was given to the individual winning the greatest number of points.

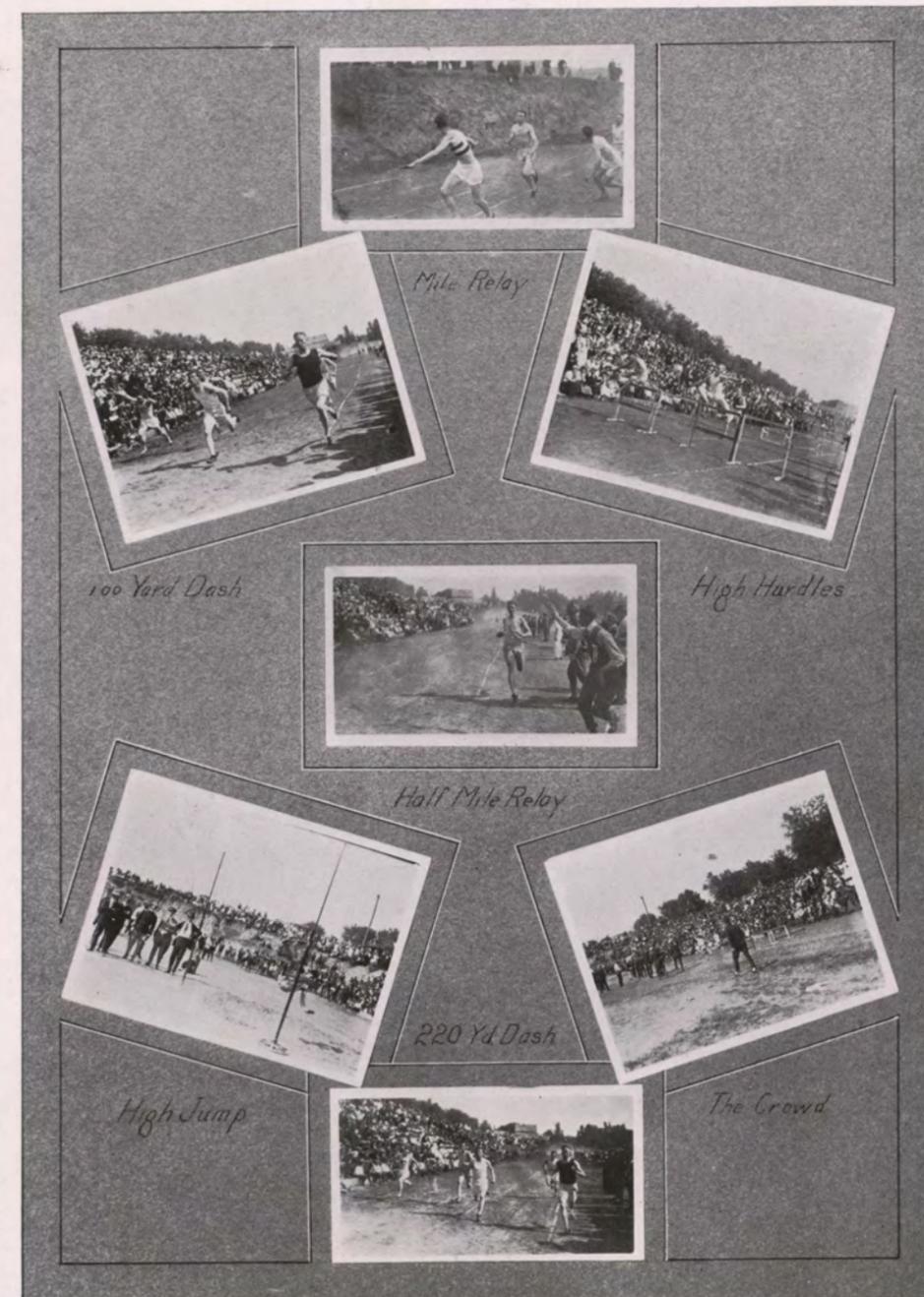
The meet was held under the auspices of the "M" Club, and was directed by Coach J. M. Saunderson. It not only gives the college students an opportunity to see one of the best high school meets in this part of the country, but it is one of the best boosters for Morningside College.

RECORDS OF THE "M" CLUB INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

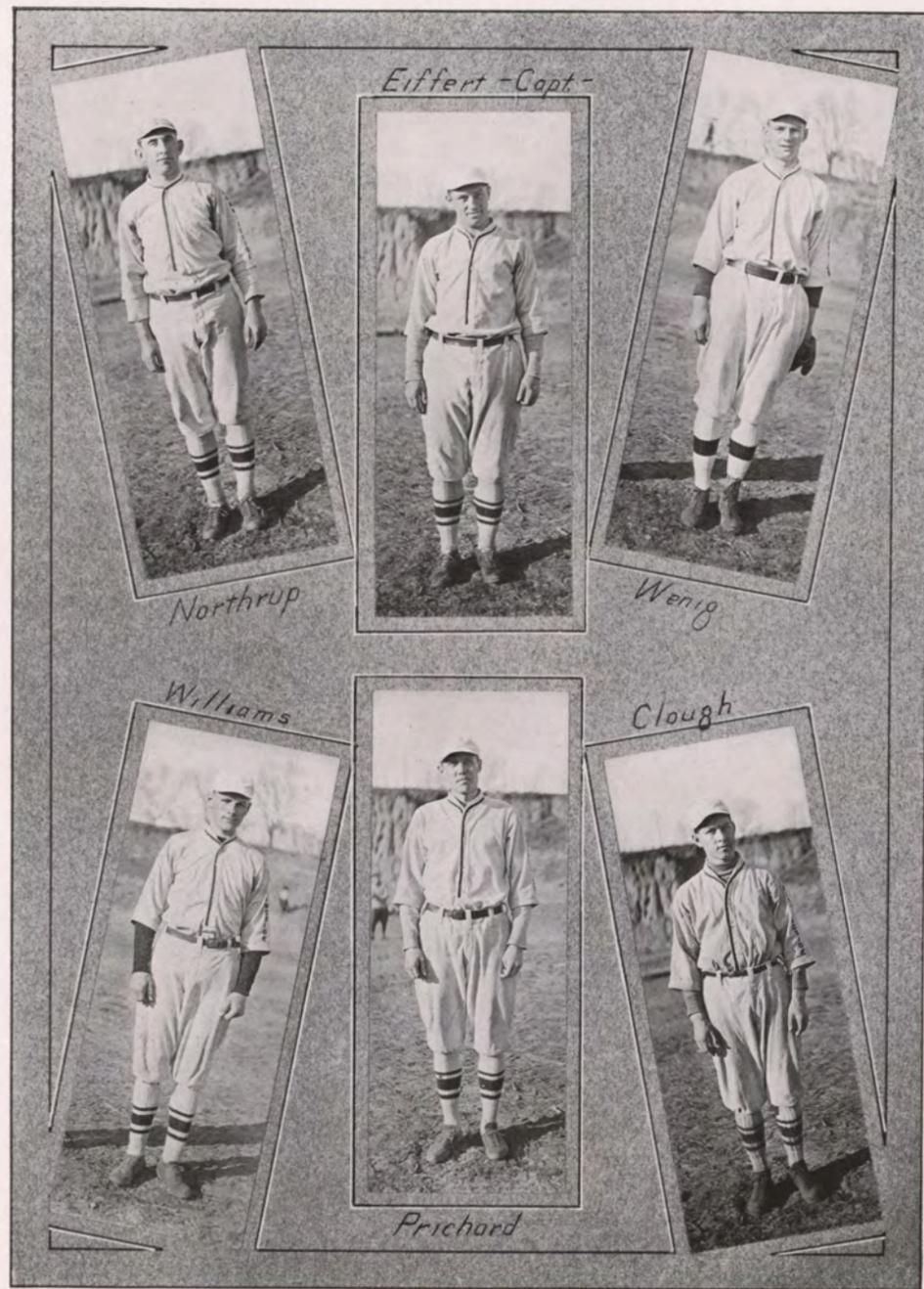
100 yard dash—Foell (Storm Lake), 1909, and Osborne (Le Mars), 1911. :10 flat.
 220 yard dash—Wilson (Cherokee), 1911. :23.
 440 yard dash—Foell (Storm Lake), 1909. :55.
 Half mile—Rodgers (Yankton), 1914. 2:07.
 Mile—Deally (Hawarden), 1914. 4:55.
 120 yard hurdles—Vernon (Hawarden), 1911. :17.
 220 yard hurdles—Quigley (Hawarden), 1911. :27½.
 Pole vault—Leuder (Cherokee), Peterson (Centerville, S. D.) and Wilkins (Correctionville), 1911. 11 feet.
 High jump—Aldrich (Sioux City), 1911. 5 feet 8 inches.
 Broad jump—Kiner (Sioux Falls), 1915. 19 feet 10¼ inches.
 12 pound hammer—Gilliland (Storm Lake), 1911. 146 feet 3 inches.
 12 pound shot—Elliott (Hurley, S. D.), 1909. 43 feet 8¼ inches.
 Discus—Knapp (Cherokee), 1911. 110 feet.
 Half mile relay—Le Mars, 1915. 1:37½.
 Mile relay—Le Mars, 1915. 3:45½.

SCHOOLS THAT HAVE WON

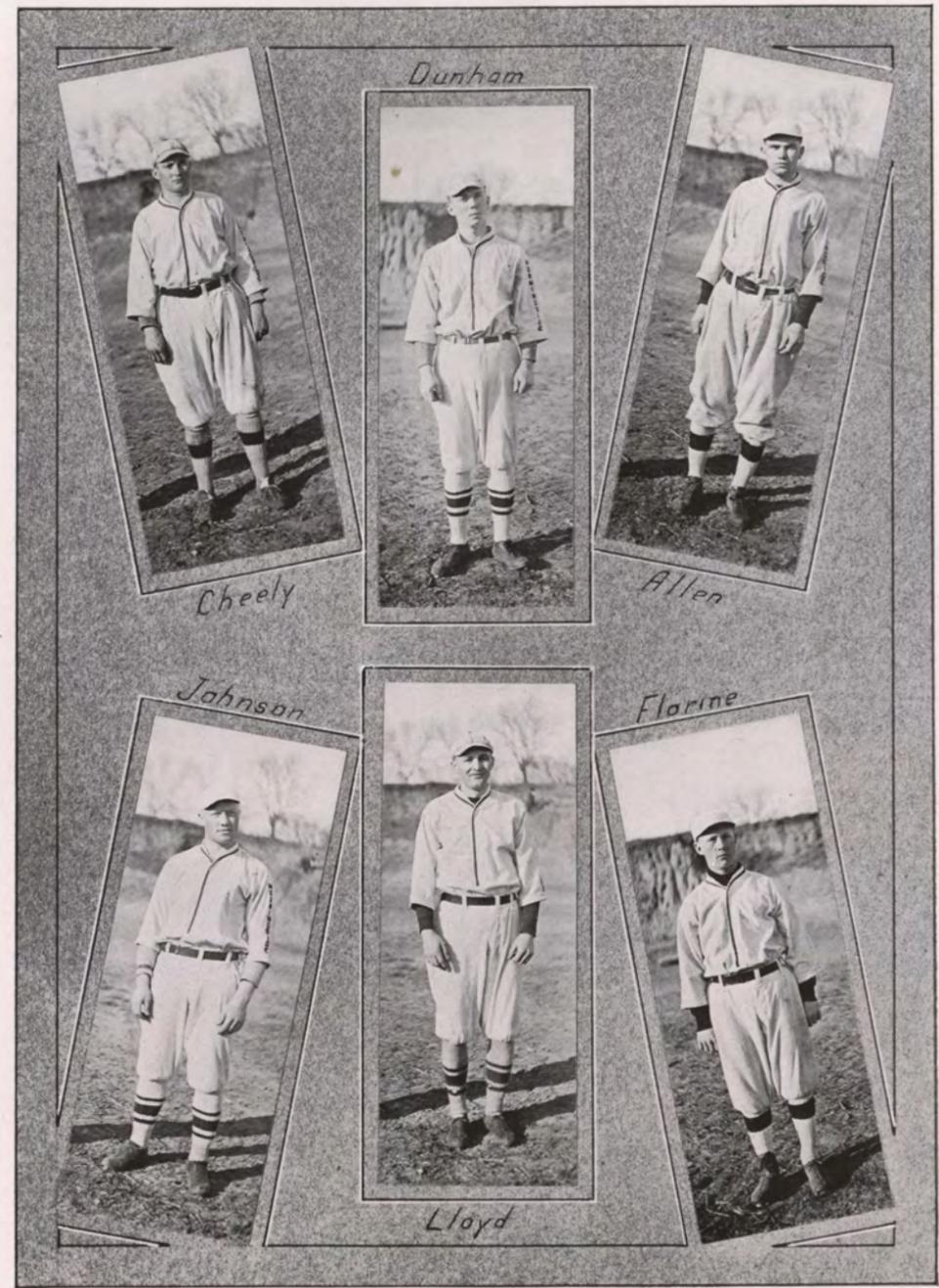
1909—Storm Lake.	1912—Sioux City.
1910—Sioux City.	1913—Sioux City.
1911—Cherokee.	1914—Le Mars.
1915—Sioux Falls.	



THE "M" MEET



BASEBALL



BASEBALL

Baseball Season

The 1915 baseball team put out by Coach Saunderson was no doubt one of the best that ever represented Morningside. The showing made by the team was excellent, yet their success was handicapped, due to the inability to secure a proper schedule and the canceling of several games on account of rain. In the three collegiate games played, the Maroons had little difficulty in winning. The only defeat of the season was received at the hands of the Sioux City Western League team in a practice game early in the season. Our old rivals, the "Coyotes," champions of South Dakota, were met twice and trounced both times. Again our team journeyed to Yankton and defeated Yankton College by a decisive score.

The prediction of the coming season could be no other than a brilliant success with practically all of last year's team again ready to appear in uniform.

SCHEDULE

April 16—Sioux City Western League, Mizzou Park..Morningside 1, Opponents 7
 April 23—University of South Dakota, Bass Field.....Morningside 3, Opponents 0
 April 30—Yankton College, Yankton, S. D.Morningside 12, Opponents 2
 May 1—University of South Dakota, Vermillion—Rain.
 May 3—South Dakota School of Mines, Bass Field—Rain.
 May 5—University of South Dakota, Bass Field.....Morningside 8, Opponents 1



High School Tournament



SIoux CITY BASKETBALL SQUAD

For a number of years Morningside has received as her guests the high schools of northwest Iowa at the annual "M" meet. This year Morningside has been hostess to the high schools at another event—the Northwest Iowa Basketball Tournament. The new district, which was organized this year, will hold its annual tournaments at the local gymnasium in the future. The big, well-lighted gymnasium with its excellent floor, its ample locker room for the teams, and abundant seating capacity for the spectators is ideally equipped for such an event.

An excellent beginning was made this year. Sioux City High won first place from a field of sixteen teams after a series of hard, fast games. The work of the Whiting team, which took second place, is especially worthy of mention. With a team of light men, and without the use of substitutes, she played a fast, heady game that pushed the heavier Sioux City team hard for first place.

SECOND PRELIMINARIES

Whiting	22	Hartley	16
Spirit Lake	33	Sioux Center	28
Pomeroy	29	Spencer	15
Sioux City	41	Orange City	14

SEMI-FINALS

Whiting	27	Spirit Lake	5
Sioux City	21	Pomeroy	8

FINALS

Sioux City	35	Whiting	14
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Class Basketball Team



THE ACADEMY TEAM

GIRLS' TOURNAMENT

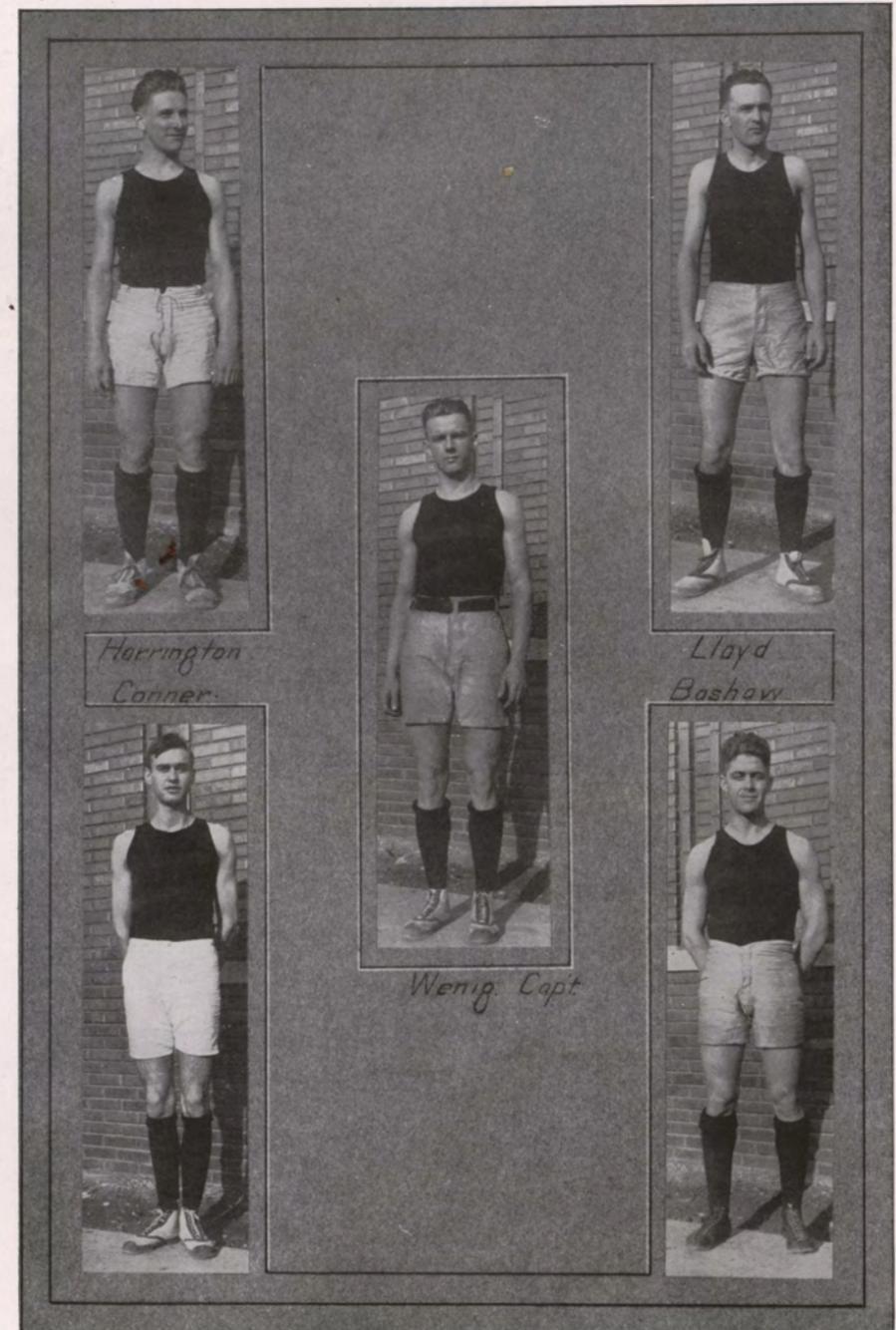
Academy defeated Freshmen, Sophomores, Seniors.

Freshmen defeated Sophomores, Seniors.

Sophomores defeated Seniors.

MEN'S TOURNAMENT

	Won	Lost	Percentage
Sophomores	4	0	1.000
Freshmen	3	1	.750
Seniors	2	2	.500
Juniors	1	3	.250
Academy	0	4	.000



THE SOPHOMORE TEAM

Tennis



LURA MCLANE, '16
Winner Girls' Tournament

FRANCES MARTIN, '18
Runner-up Girls' Tournament

LLOYD LEHAN, '17
Winner Autumn Tournament
Runner-up Spring Tournament

Tennis

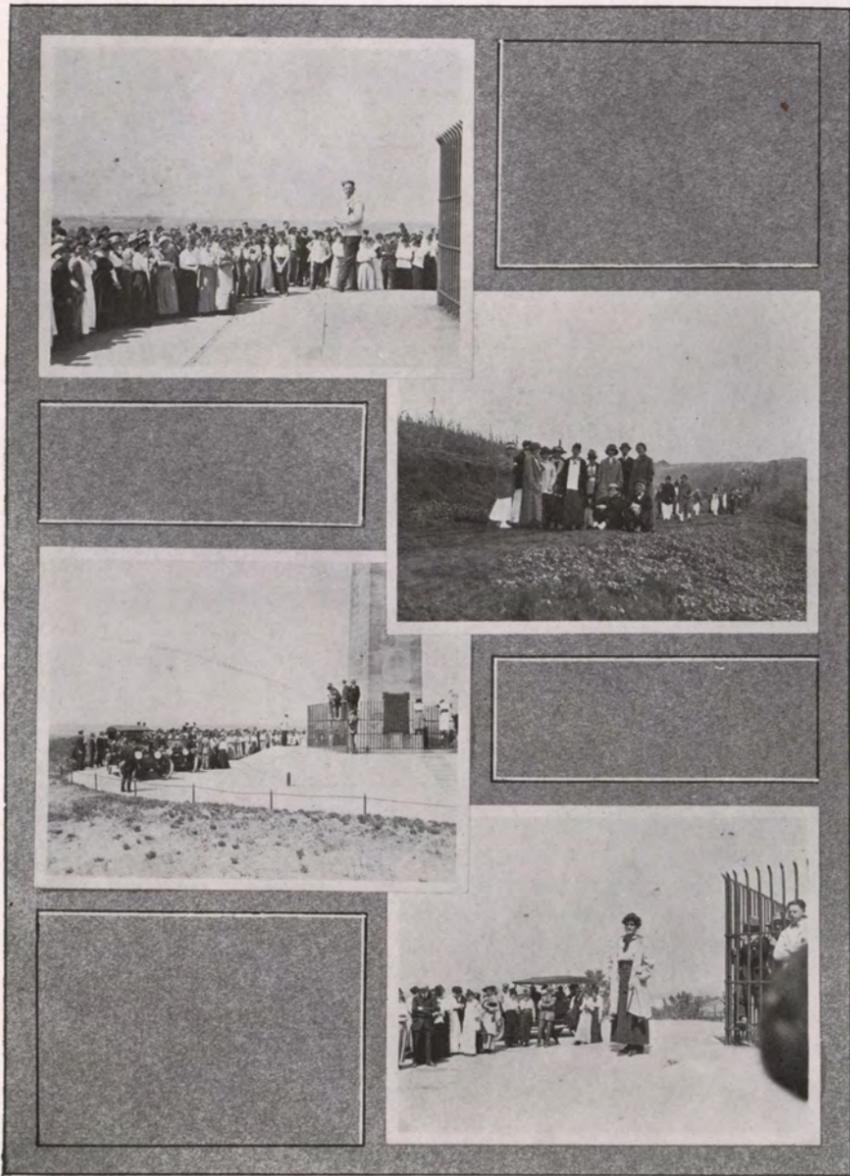


Among the minor sports at Morningside, none has a larger or more enthusiastic following than tennis. Every fair day in autumn and spring finds the courts in use, and interest is divided among the women and the men. The increase in the number of women players has been particularly noticeable in the last two or three years. It may be conservatively estimated that more than one hundred students follow the game more or less regularly during the playing season.

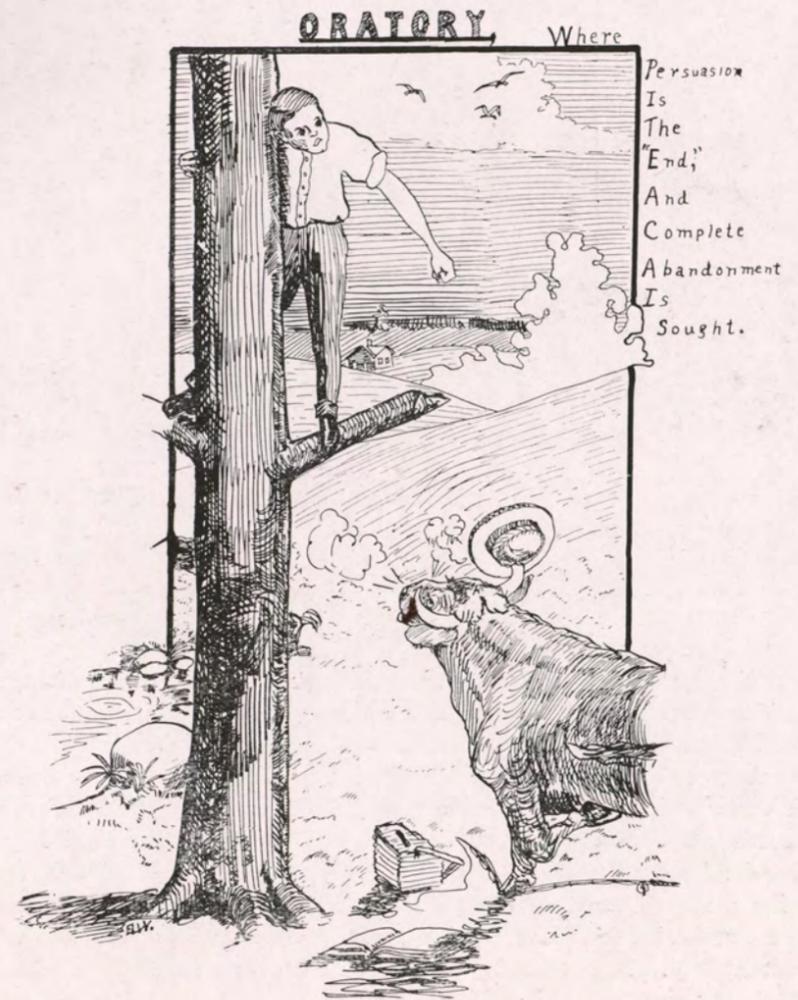
The courts are maintained by the Athletic Association and are open to all the students. The tournaments are controlled by the Tennis Association, made up of all students actively interested in the game. Mr. Lloyd Lehan is president. The Athletic Association is considering the advisability of granting an appropriate "M" to the winner of the annual spring tournament for men.

During the year 1914-15, three tournaments were played. In the autumn a tournament of thirty entries for singles was held among the men. Lloyd Lehan, '17, was the winner and Clarence Craig, '15, runner-up. In the spring the men's singles with forty entries was won by Clarence Craig, '15, with Lloyd Lehan, '17, runner-up. In the girls' singles, Miss Lura McLane, '16, won over Frances Martin and an entry of twenty contestants. Appropriate trophies were awarded the winners.

WALLACE CARSON.

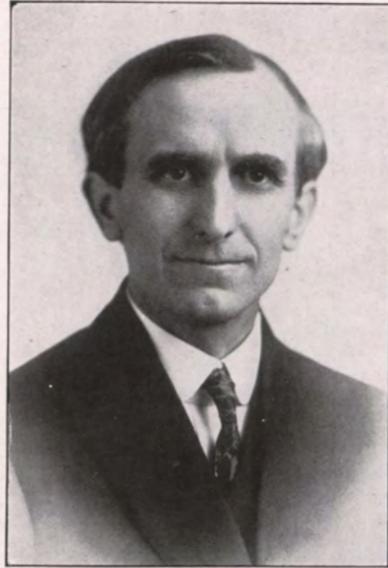


MONUMENT DAY



ORATORY, Where

Persuasion
Is
The
"End;"
And
Complete
Abandonment
Is
Sought.



PROFESSOR CHARLES A. MARSH

In forensics, Morningside maintains an enviable position among the various colleges of the middle west. No small part of this achievement has been due to the consistent efforts of Professor Marsh, who has been at the head of the Public Speaking Department for the past six years. Not only do the records of this period testify to Professor Marsh's career at Morningside, but the students who have been privileged to receive his instructions in oratory and debate have had ideas and ideals impressed upon them, which has developed and prepared them for the greater achievements of life. Professor Marsh has promoted extemporaneous debating at Morningside, and has launched a movement in this direction which is gaining momentum every year and which will be a great contributing factor to Morningside's forensics of future decades.

The Forensic League



The Forensic League is a college organization composed of representatives from each of the men's literary societies together with Professor Marsh, the head of the Public Speaking Department. This organization forms compacts with other colleges for intercollegiate forensic contests; it selects questions for inter-society and intercollegiate debates; it supervises oratorical contests of the institution, and in fact has under its control all matters relating to the forensics of the college, as well as promoting the interests of Morningside College in both state and inter-state forensic circles.



RICHARD L. MITCHELL

Home Oratorical Contest

NOVEMBER 5, 1915

- "The Man of the Hour" (first).....RICHARD L. MITCHELL
- "The Era of Awakening" (second).....ALLAN BARTLETT
- "The White Man's Burden" (third).....VERA LUNBUM
- "The Private Corporations and the Munitions of War Problem".....A. EDWARD STILES

Morningside representative fails to place in the Divisional Contest.



CHARLES H. KLIPPEL

Home Prohibition Oratorical Contest

MARCH 1, 1916

- "A Call to Action" (first).....CHARLES H. KLIPPEL
- "The Conflict of Today" (second).....ALLAN BARTLETT
- "The Unfinished Fight" (third).....CORA DUTTON
- "The Dawn of a New Age" (fourth).....HARRY WHYTE

State Prohibition Oratorical Contest

MT. VERNON, IOWA, MARCH 31, 1916

- "A Momentous Conflict" (first).....W. A. BUELL, Cornell College
- "A Call to Action" (second).....CHARLES H. KLIPPEL, Morningside College
- "The American Minotaur" (third).....ROY WOODS, Penn College

Girls' Triangular Inter-Collegiate Debate

MORNINGSIDE, SOUTH DAKOTA UNIVERSITY, HURON, S. D.

February 29, 1916

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM



Louise Sammons

Hazel Day

Edna Smith

QUESTION

RESOLVED: *That immigration into the United States should be further restricted by a literacy test.*

At Morningside

Morningside, affirmative.

South Dakota University, negative.

Decision: Affirmative 2, negative 1.

At Huron, S. D.

Huron College, affirmative.

Morningside, negative.

Decision: Affirmative 1, negative 2.

NEGATIVE TEAM



Vera Lumbom

Marion Johnson

Anna Keeffe

Triangular Inter-Collegiate Debate

MORNINGSIDE, DAKOTA WESLEYAN, ST. OLAF, MINN.

March 17, 1916

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM



Charles Garlock

Ben. Riner

Don Van Horne

QUESTION

RESOLVED: *That the city manager plan of government should be adopted by municipalities in the United States.*

At Morningside

Morningside, affirmative.

Dakota Wesleyan, negative.

Decision: Affirmative 3, negative 0.

At St. Olaf, Minn.

St. Olaf, affirmative.

Morningside, negative.

Decision: Affirmative 1, negative 2.

NEGATIVE TEAM



Willis Forbes

John Madison

Irving Back

Triangular Inter-Society Debate

OTHONIAN NEGATIVE TEAM



Irving Back

Ben. Riner

Delbert McKinney

Othonian vs. Philomathean

November 29, 1915

QUESTION

RESOLVED: *That the manager plan of city government should be adopted by municipalities of the United States.*

Decision: Affirmative 0, negative 5.

PHILOMATHEAN AFFIRMATIVE TEAM



Earl Stonebrook

John Madison

Earl Burgess

Triangular Inter-Society Debate

OTHONIAN AFFIRMATIVE TEAM



Donald Walton

Charles Garlock

Earl Barks

Othonian vs. Ionian

November 30, 1915

QUESTION

RESOLVED: *That the manager plan of city government should be adopted by municipalities of the United States.*

Decision: Affirmative 4, negative 1.

IONIAN NEGATIVE TEAM



Allan Bartlett

Willis Forbes

Jay Christ

Triangular Inter-Society Debate

IONIAN AFFIRMATIVE TEAM



Arthur Coombs

Don Van Horne

Arthur Payne

Ionian vs. Philomathean

December 1, 1915

QUESTION

RESOLVED: *That the manager plan of city government should be adopted by municipalities of the United States.*

Decision: Affirmative 3, negative 2.

PHILOMATHEAN NEGATIVE TEAM



Neville Grey

Harry Clark

Clair Cooper

Academy Inter-Society Debate

HAWKEYE AFFIRMATIVE TEAM



Ernest Hauswald

George Dunn

Axel Beck

Hawkeye vs. Adelphean

December 2, 1915

QUESTION

RESOLVED: *That federal legislation should be shaped toward the gradual abandonment of the protective tariff.*

Decision: Affirmative 3; negative 0.

ADELPHIAN NEGATIVE TEAM



Lawrence Steele

Ralph Long

Harold Buehler

Morningside Records

STATE ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION

1900—J. A. Davies, ninth.	1908—F. W. Backemeyer, second.
1901—H. A. Keck, seventh.	1909—F. W. Backemeyer, first.
1902—A. R. Toothaker, eliminated.	1910—H. S. Hamilton, second.
1903—D. C. Hall, fourth.	1911—F. P. Johnson, second.
1904—R. E. Heilman.	1912—F. P. Johnson, second.
1905—G. J. Poppenheimer.	1913—F. P. Johnson, second.
1906—A. G. Cushman.	1914—R. H. McVicker, sixth.
1907—A. G. Cushman, fifth.	1915—J. I. Dolliver, third.
	1916—R. L. Mitchell, eliminated.

STATE PROHIBITION ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION

1901—G. W. Finch, first; Inter-state, first; National, third.	1911—W. A. McCurdy, sixth.
1902—J. N. McCay, second.	1912—C. E. Smith, fifth.
1906—C. D. Horner, third.	1913—J. L. Ralston, third.
1907—Ida Lewis, fifth.	1914—R. L. Mitchell, second.
1908—G. W. Barrett, third.	1915—R. L. Mitchell, second.
1909—H. H. Gill, second.	1916—C. H. Klippel, second.
1910—F. P. Johnston, first.	

STATE PEACE ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION

1911—F. P. Johnson, first.	1913—D. L. Wickens, first.
1912—R. R. Vernon, fifth.	1914—C. T. Craig, fifth.
	1915—V. Stenseth, tied for third.

DEBATE

1902—Nebraska Wesleyan 0, Morningside 3.
1903—Baker U. 1, Morningside 2.
1904—Simpson 0, Morningside 3; Baker U. 2, Morningside 1.
1905—Upper Iowa U. 2, Morningside 1; Baker U. 2, Morningside 1.
1906—Upper Iowa U. 2, Morningside 1.
1907—Upper Iowa U. 2, Morningside 1.
1908—Upper Iowa U. 0, Morningside 3; Nebraska Wesleyan 0, Morningside 3.
1909—Nebraska Wesleyan 1, Morningside 2.
1910—Simpson 0, Morningside 3; Upper Iowa U. 1, Morningside 3.
1911—Upper Iowa U. 1, Morningside 2; Upper Iowa U. 3, Morningside 0.
1912—Nebraska Wesleyan 1, Morningside 2; Dakota Wesleyan 2, Morningside 1.
1912—Iowa State Teachers 3, Morningside 0; Iowa State Teachers 0, Morningside 3.
1913—Iowa State Teachers 2, Morningside 1; Coe 1, Morningside 2.
1914—Iowa State Teachers 0, Morningside 3; Coe 1, Morningside 2.
1915—Southwestern 3, Morningside 0.
1915—Iowa State Teachers 0, Morningside 3; Coe 2, Morningside 1.
1916—Dakota Wesleyan 0, Morningside 3; St. Olaf 1, Morningside 2.

GIRLS' DEBATE

1915—Simpson 3, Morning 0; Simpson 3, Morningside 0.
1916—South Dakota U. 1, Morningside 2; Huron 1, Morningside 2.

Literary

BOOK
FIVE





Old Father Time Will
Get The Common Stuff.

E.L.W.

The Thank-You Box

ALICE THORNBURG

"Betty's a brick!" said John Barry, throwing his books on the table and deftly tossing his hat on the chandelier.

"Well," answered Bob, his roommate, "for a fellow that expects to work his way up in the newspaper world, that is hardly what you would call a scoop. You might preach a sermon on it, though, for it is as true as our old algebra axioms. Betty is a brick. What's she done now?"

"Been helping me get that beastly Carlyle through my head. Feel kind of guilty now, taking so much of her time," John replied.

"Well, you have added another 'thank-you' to her collection, I presume," said Bob, pulling on a sweater preparatory for a walk to the gymnasium. "You know she says she has a thank-you box and that is her hobby. So long, I'm off."

John Barry and Bob Moore are students at Fairfield College, which boasts of an enrollment of five hundred, and a firm belief on the part of every member of the institution that theirs is the best college in the middle west. However, to a spectator it appears no different, even in this respect, from the usual small college.

On the way to the gymnasium, Bob fell to thinking of Betty and her thank-you box. "We've all got a fad or hobby, I guess, but I'll be blessed if that isn't the best ever," he mused. "I'll bet that girl has more friends on this campus than all the rest of us put together. Mighty poor friends some of us are, too—regular spongers, soak up all she gives us." At this juncture in his thought he noticed a bright red coat just ahead and he quickened his pace.

"May I?" he asked, falling into step with the owner of the coat and meeting a pair of merry brown eyes.

"You're the very man I'm looking for," answered Ruth, for by this time you know it was either a Ruth or a Mary. "I was told to inform you that you are on the committee to select a speaker for Commencement. I'm on, too, so we can console each other."

"Thanks for the information. I haven't the remotest idea on the subject," said Bob. "Nor I. See you later," and Ruth vanished into the dormitory.

With her hand on the door knob of her own room Ruth paused, for she had caught the sound of weeping within. Betty Conwell, Betty the "brick," who was also Ruth's roommate, was not often given to tears, and Ruth was so surprised that she could scarcely open the door. The sight which met her eyes was even more disturbing than the sound of tears had been, for, prone upon the floor, her coat on and her hat tossed to the farthest corner of the room, lay Betty sobbing as if she would never stop.

"Are you ill? For goodness sakes, what's the matter? What has happened?" cried Ruth. "I'll run for the doctor."

At that Betty sat up, and pointing to a letter on the floor said: "Read that!"

Ruth, sitting down beside Betty, read the following letter from Betty's father, a clergyman in a small village some two hundred miles away.

"My darling daughter," it began. "Throughout your college life I have tried to

spare you all disappointments, and to think that now, at the last, you should have to bear this, is indeed hard. Your old Daddy, who has had to be a mother and father to you all these years, is more sorry than this slip of paper can possibly show to tell you that all our happy Commencement plans must be given up. The money we had saved for this has been used to keep a true friend from disgrace. My little girl, do not think that this has been lightly sacrificed on my part, but trust Daddy when he says he took the only right way. Look your prettiest and act your sweetest on the happy day, and know that I am close to you in spirit."

"Oh, what a shame!" cried Ruth, with her arms about Betty. "Don't cry, dear, there must be some way to fix it. Your Daddy must know best."

"Of course he does, and I am a selfish pig. Anyone can see that, but I just can't help it," said Betty, drying her eyes. "But you know Daddy has never once visited me all these four years, and we had made such big plans for Commencement. It just seems as if I couldn't bear it."

"We must get our thinking caps on and see what we can do," encouraged Ruth.

"No, it's no use. I'll just keep a stiff upper lip and we won't mention it again; that will be easier," and with a determined air Betty set about improving her appearance.

The weeks that followed were full of joyous preparations for the coming Commencement. Betty entered bravely in and worked with all her might, but sometimes in the midst of a happy plan a lump would rise in her throat, and she would have a hard fight to keep back the tears of disappointment.

The committee to select a speaker for Commencement Day was the busiest of them all. They had a list of names a foot long from which to decide, but on none of them could they agree. One day Ruth and Betty were having an animated discussion over the merits of a certain speaker. Betty, although not a member of the committee, was willing to help as at all times.

"What does a big eastern man know about our little western school, anyway?" complained Ruth. "I would like to get someone whom we know or who has an interest in us aside from the fifty dollars we shall hand him."

With the last word Ruth jumped a foot in the air. "Hand me my coat quick; I'll be back in a minute. Forgot—have an appointment with the president."

Betty was so surprised that she could not speak, and by the time she had recovered her breath, Ruth was halfway across the campus.

"Well, that was sudden," said Betty aloud. "I wonder what her appointment with the president can be and how she ever forgot it."

Ruth told a tiny fib when she said she had an appointment with the president, for up to that moment such a thing had never entered her mind. To be exactly truthful she should have said, "I am going to get an appointment with the president."

When Ruth came out of the office of that high official a full hour later, she looked as if she had just been handed a million dollars. She danced all the way back to the dormitory, and was just about to dance into her own room, when she seemed to remember something. She stopped her capering, caught her breath, and at her usual pace entered the room. Betty had settled herself to study. Looking up as Ruth entered she

said, "You know, Ruth, I am really alarmed about you. Anybody who had an appointment with 'prexy' and then forgot it can't be quite normal. Come here and let me feel your pulse, and tell me all about it."

"I shan't do either," said Ruth, airily. "Not now, anyway; some day I shall." And with that Betty had to be satisfied, for, although she coaxed and pleaded Ruth would only answer, "Some day."

It was announced a few days later that a speaker had been found whom the committee thought was qualified to make the Commencement address, but contrary to the usual custom the identity of the speaker was to be kept a secret until Commencement Day.

"Well of all the swindles!" exclaimed Betty. "Here I have racked my brain for days on this subject and now I am not to know whom the illustrious committee has chosen."

"Sorry," said Ruth, "but you see it is no more fair to tell you than anyone else. But I'll tell you what you can do. You can go to the train to meet him with the committee, and be the first to see the honored gentleman."

"Pooh, I probably never heard of him, anyway," scoffed Betty.

"Oh, you will be crazy about him," promised Ruth.

"Must be young and good looking to get you interested," said Betty.

Suddenly Betty asked, "Was that what your appointment with the president was about?"

"Ask me no questions, I'll tell you no lies," sang Ruth most aggravatingly.

The days flew fast and the night before Commencement Day had come. Ruth was out but Betty was glad to be alone. She took her father's picture from the wall, propped it up on her desk and seating herself, looked long and earnestly at it. At last she began to write:

"My dearest Daddy," she wrote, "it is here at last—the big Commencement time that has seemed the goal for so many years. I am glad because I know how it pleases you that I am to be graduated with honors tomorrow. There's just one flaw in it all, and of that we shall not speak again. I can feel you near, if I cannot see you, and I shall be your own brave daughter, look my prettiest, and act my sweetest tomorrow as is your wish. Soon I shall be home with you again and we shall talk it over then. All with love, Betty."

Ruth was up bright and early the next morning, for "the man," as they had fallen to calling the speaker, was to arrive at eight o'clock.

"I guess I'll take another nap, and see him later," said Betty sleepily.

"I guess you will not do any such thing. You will come right along with me," and with one mighty tug she pulled the lazy Betty from her "downy cot."

The committee and Betty rode to the station in great state in the president's automobile. The train was just whistling in as they drew up to the platform, and Betty, being the first out of the machine, arrived at the steps a little in advance of the committee, who seemed in no hurry to overtake her. The usual passengers alighted—a jaunty drummer with his sample case, a tired looking woman with three small children, a nurse stepping briskly off, and then—Betty almost fainted. A white-haired, kindly-faced gentleman was looking about with eager eyes. With a cry, Betty rushed to him,

and hugged and kissed him until the bystanders began to smile. "Oh, Daddy! Daddy! Daddy!" was all she could say.

At that moment the committee arrived, each member with a broad grin on his face. Betty suddenly remembered. "Did he come?" she asked.

"Looks as if he did," laughed Bob, and then they all began shaking hands with Betty's father.

"I mean the speaker. Where is he?" demanded Betty, still uncomprehending.

And then they all told her at once the big secret, which they had guarded so carefully all these weeks. The tears shone in Betty's eyes as she asked, "Did you ever know better friends than these, Daddy? There's a whole college full of them here."

That Commencement address was a big success goes without saying, although in this case everyone said it.

At the big banquet which crowned the day's festivities, Betty was called upon for a toast. Her heart was so full she could hardly speak. "You all know what my hobby has been these four years," she began. "I haven't collected snapshots, autographs, or postage stamps, but I have a big box of 'thank-yous' that I prize highly—that is, I did have them until tonight. Now I want to return them all, multiplied many times, to you dear people who gave them to me, for I haven't a 'thank-you' of my own big enough to convey to you the gratitude that I feel."

Anne's Purpose

MORDA COLEMAN, '18

"Whatever has become of Anne?" demanded the girl at the chafing dish.

"Who dares to speak my name?" said Anne's clear voice as she danced into the room.

"What is there to eat? It's mighty hard work persuading the dean—"

"Anne McCutcheon, have you been called to the dean's office again?"

"Yes, again—and yet. We had a fine little chat."

"Oh, yes, you did!"

"We were discussing," remarked Anne loftily, with a sandwich in each hand, "the value of a serious purpose in life. The dean thinks I need one."

"Fancy you with a Serious Purpose," laughed Charlotte, Anne's roommate.

"Well, I told her I didn't exactly see what I would do with such a thing at present, but if she liked, she could find one for me."

"What about all your late English Lit. themes, and the times you've cut?"

"Now, 'Lotte, don't tell everything you know. She was so absorbed in that purpose that she forgot those other little matters. I'm off to the postoffice. Anybody coming along?"

"We aren't so sure of a letter as you are," was the answer.

Everything edible consumed, the party broke up, Charlotte staying to help Ruth straighten up the room.

"'Lotte," said Ruth, seriously, "is Anne ever serious? I've known her a year and she's always light-hearted and gay and full of mischief. She gets out of trouble as easily as she gets into it. As she said, she wouldn't know what to do with a purpose or ambition in life. Isn't there anyone who cares what she does or for whom she cares?"

"Anne is an orphan, you know," returned Charlotte. "She used to live with her grandmother, who is dead now, so Anne has only a guardian. Naturally she doesn't worry about her lessons, for there is no one to care whether she gets them or not. If there is anyone for whose opinion she cares, it is John Alexander."

"Is he the one who writes to her so regularly?"

"Yes, he's an old friend; lives in Danbury, her home town."

Charlotte went back to her own room and as she entered she was seized by an excited Anne and danced around the room. "'Lotte, 'Lotte, John is coming through here tomorrow night and he is going to stop over and take me to see Madame Butterfly."

"Ah, Anne, you've given yourself away this time," laughed Charlotte.

"Given myself away? Why, all you girls know he is the best friend I have in the world. I have no family to visit me as you have; John is the only one who cares what I am doing."

"Is there anyone for whom Anne cares?" Charlotte thought of Ruth's question. Then the thought popped into her head that this would be a good time to find out how much Anne cared for this particular somebody.

"'Scuse me," starting up, "I must see Ruth a minute."

There was no reply from Anne, who was reading her letter again.

Both Ruth and Charlotte were on hand that evening to help Anne dress.

"Girls!" exclaimed Anne, as she pointed to the clock, "I won't be ready."

"Oh, yes, you will," Charlotte assured her, calmly. "Sit down; I'm going to do your hair."

In the midst of the hair-dressing operation, a call came floating down the hall: "Anne! The phone!"

"I'll go," said Ruth.

She was back in a few moments with a white scared face.

"What's the matter, Ruthie? Been talking to a ghost?" inquired Anne, cheerfully.

"Oh, Anne, they're afraid the train from Danbury has been wrecked!"

"John! Did he phone?"

"No, it wasn't he, but someone—someone else—phoning for him."

"Is—he hurt?" Anne appeared to be scarcely able to frame the words.

"They didn't know."

"But if they were phoning for him? What did they call me up for if they didn't know?"

"Why—"

Quick-witted Charlotte saved Ruth from further questions by telling her to phone to the depot and find out whether the report was true. Then she turned to Anne solicitously. "Why, Anne, child, you're all ready! You surely can't go to the play, even if he—"

"I believe I'm a little faint. Won't you go and borrow Marie's smelling salts? They always help me."

"Why, I don't want to leave you alone."

"I'll be all right. Hurry!" commanded Anne in a weak voice.

The instant Charlotte was out of the room, Anne jumped up, pinned on her hat, stopping long enough to smile wickedly at her reflection in the mirror, caught up her gloves and coat, and was gone down the hall like a flash. She rushed out and looked wildly up and down the hall. Ruth was the only person in sight.

"Anne's gone! Do you suppose she suspected?"

"He must have come, but how—"

They started down the stairs and were halfway down when the door of the reception room opened and after one look they sat limply down on the nearest step. Anne came out with roses in her arms, a smile on her lips, a roguish twinkle in her eyes, and—John Alexander. The two girls on the step recognized him instantly from the picture Anne had on her writing desk.

"Why, girls," she called clearly up to the two, "it was nice of you to come down to see us off. Thanks awfully for your help."

"I certainly do appreciate the fact that you got her ready on time," laughed her escort.

"I can't help it; I've simply got to tell you. 'Lotte, when I told you that John was coming, I neglected to mention the interesting fact that he would travel by auto."

Ruth and Charlotte rose slowly to their feet as the two disappeared. But before they had time to say anything, Anne reappeared in the doorway.

"Yesterday afternoon I happened to overhear you two worrying because I'm not serious and haven't any purpose in life. I have two now. One is to pay you back for scaring me so that first minute before I remembered that John wasn't coming by train anyway, and the other"—with one of Anne's own sparkling smiles—"the other is a secret."

Zet Noelette

CHAPTER I

Written by RUTH HARTZELL

Marjorie Clinton, Wellesley's prettiest graduate, was nearing the end of her journey at the rate of sixty miles an hour. Her mother had implored, had fairly begged her to remain at home in New York and become one of the season's society buds, but Marjorie felt that she was called to higher things. Every English professor she had ever had had assured her that she was destined for a great literary career and that all she lacked was age, and a wide variety of experience. For her first experience she had secured a position as teacher in a western mountain town, and it was towards this place she was now traveling.

The hardest working man
In that industrious clan
Was the man who led the students in the cheers.
It was "Ki Yi Yi,
Everybody up and give old Ki Yi Yi!
Locomotive, take it slow,
M. C. Rah Rah, Let it go!
Ki Yi Yi Yi Yi for Morningside."

When the rest of us were glum,
Had a cold, or just felt bum,
He would work just twice as hard to make up for it;
When we'd shouted "Ki Yi Yi"
Till our throats were cracked and dry
He would not give up but start once more to roar it.
He would go to any length
He would exert all his strength
Just to get us cheering as we ought to do.
The victories we've won
By the things that he has done
Can't be counted, but we only wish we knew.
With his "Ki Yi Yi."
Everybody up and give old Ki Yi Yi
Fifteen for the Coach,—the team!
Now let's try the old Sirene.
Rah Rah Rah Rah Rah for Morningside!"

For three long successful years
He has led us in our cheers
And we're going to miss him mightily next fall.
Without him and his megaphone
Morningside won't seem like home,
The bleachers will not be the same at all.
The debates, orations too,
Football, track team got their due,
Each of them he's cheered on to their victory;
So 'twould only be fair play
Part of our debt to repay
And join in, for him, a rousing three times three,
With our Rah, Rah, Rah!
Let us cheer today for him who's cheered us on.
When we're old, or dead and gone,
In school lore he'll still live on,
Morningside's true loyal son.

Orpheus and Eurydice

RUTH SMITH, '18

When Orpheus played upon his lyre
All Nature harkened to the sound.
He played his soul, he could not tire,
For in his heart the spell was bound.

His music soothed, and eased all pains,
And swelled, and poured as some great tide.
Wild beasts grew gentle at the strains
And stood entranced by his side.

The very trees were touched and charmed
And murmuring gently, breathing low
They swayed toward him, now unharmed,
For none but peaceful winds dared blow.

It softened with its tones so mild
Even the rocks so hard and cruel;
It lulled the torrents rushing wild
Into a quiet bubbling pool.

Into this happy life so free
Now Cupid thrust his dart of fire.
There came the maid Eurydice
Whose love was Orpheus' sole desire.

For love of her his heart now burned,
And from his lyre he poured his soul
In sweetest strains, which plead and yearned
Till to his love's own heart they stole.

Eurydice was moved indeed,
And to his pleading she replied.
'Twould seem that kindly fate decreed,
She flew so lightly to his side.

Thus Orpheus gained his only dream.
His music lovelier grew each day;
All life a sunlit path did seem,
With flowers and laughter all the way.

And then, alas! with mocking breath
Cruel Fate beheld the pair so gay,
And with the iron grasp of death
Eurydice he bore away.

The train gave one long whistle and stopped. All the passengers but Majorie began filing out of the car.

"This is your station, Miss," said the conductor, addressing Marjorie.

"But this is not Arrow Rock."

"You have to take the stage the rest of the way. Arrow Rock is a dam site, you know."

"A what?"

"A dam site. They are building a dam up there. The town is only temporary. When the dam is done, the folks'll leave. The agent will tell you where to get the stage."

A porter seized her two suit cases and our heroine followed him off the train and into the station. There were very few people in the building. The station agent was over in one corner in a little coop and Miss Clinton made bold to address him. "Can you tell me when and where the stage leaves for Arrow Rock?"

"When and where it pleases," was the answer. "Did you want to take it?"

"Oh yes, can't I get it some way?" Miss Clinton had meant to be very dignified and self-possessed but this stage business was so unexpected. She had read about stages before, and they were usually either held up and robbed or else stuck in the river and the passengers drowned. Truly she was getting more experience than she had bargained for. What was the agent saying?

"Hello, Ike?—Lady over here wants to go to Arrow Rock.—Bout twenty minutes?—Two suit cases and ninety-seven trunks. Sure—guess so." He hung up the receiver and turned to Majorie. "The stage will be here in twenty minutes to take you and half your stuff to the school house." How did he know she was going to teach? Then she said aloud, "Why half?"

"Because the mail has to go too."

"But I haven't ninety-seven."

"Never mind, I'll see that all your stuff gets up there by tomorrow night if I have to carry it up myself. Anything else?"

"No thank you."

Presently a little man in a faded blue shirt and khaki trousers stood in the door.

"Are you the dam teacher?"

"Sir."

"Are you the Arrow Rock dam teacher that wants to be took up in the stage?"

"Yes, sir, my name is Miss Clinton."

"That so? Well, there's a Miss Clinton that lives in this town too. We'll have to call you the dam Miss Clinton so's not to get you mixed."

This man was worse than the agent. Well, she wouldn't have to listen to him inside the coach. She picked up her suitcases and followed onto the platform.

"Where is the stage?"

"Right here, you'd better sit in front with me. The mail and all your stuff just about fills up the back."

"You don't mean that auto there is the stage?"

"Yes, Ma'am. We've outgrown them picturesque Buffalo Bill things. This trunk yours, too? We'll leave it till tomorrow."

"Must be plannin' to stay some?"

"Yes, during the school year."

"Guess you're boss o' that. Last year the teacher ran off with a sheep man and quit before spring, year before that she married the electrical engineer but she finished her term after she was married. That's the best way to do. You get more pay. Now we're ready. You'll have to excuse me if I seem kind o' silent the rest of the way. Making record time over the mountains ain't real conducive to conversation."

And they were off.

CHAPTER II

Written by LOIS CROUCH

"How far is it to Arrow Rock?" asked Marjorie.

"Seventy-five miles by the way we got to go," answered Ike, the driver.

"And how long will it take?" gasped Marjorie.

"We'll git there 'bout sundown, if we don't have no bad luck."

For many miles their way lay through a beautiful, little valley. They passed an occasional ranch house with its accompanying buildings and corrals. Twice they saw a bunch of coyotes and once they sighted a herd of deer. All this was so new to Marjorie, that it held her attention for some time. After a while she began to think about her literary career.

"There is going to be plenty of scenery here but what am I going to do for characters?" mused Marjorie. "The station agent might do, but still I don't like him, he is common and altogether too fresh."

"I wonder if I could use this driver?" thought Marjorie. Then she began to look him over.

"He doesn't look much like a character in a novel, but his language is certainly picturesque. Well, I don't know, perhaps I can use him." And she began to make a tentative plot in which Ike figured as the policeman who made love to the cook.

Just at this point the Ford began to ascend the mountain trail and Marjorie became too interested in the scenery to think about her story. They climbed up and up, now running close to the towering rock on the left and now swinging out over the precipice on the right. Once they met another machine where the trail was so narrow that it seemed to Marjorie that it would be impossible to pass. As Ike turned out toward the precipice she shut her eyes in terror. When she felt that they must be safely past, she opened them again just in time to get a glimpse of a little log cabin on the mountain side, away across the valley. She continued to think about the quaint little cabin and ventured to ask, "Who lives in that house, Mister Driver, and what do they do away out here?"

"Hunting shack of the dam engineer," answered Ike as he clutched the driving wheel with a firmer grip.

A little farther on the machine struck a loose stone and skidded towards the precipice. "Oh," screamed Marjorie, "Couldn't you drive slower around these curves?" "Lose my speed if I did."

So Marjorie resigned herself to her fate and began to think of her family way back in New York. As she thought of their sorrow when they should hear that she had been dashed to death on the rocks below, the tragedy of the imaginary scene appealed to her literary sense. And she began to arrange a little plot with herself as the heroine. When the hero found her dead upon the rocks his grief was so deep that he retired to the little cabin in the mountains to live the life of a hermit. Marjorie shed a tear over her own sad fate and just as she decided to change the plot, he saved from death, marry the hero, and spend her honey-moon in the little cabin, the "honk, honk" of the horn told her that they were approaching another curve. She looked ahead and saw a heavily loaded wagon drawn by four mules. The head team, frightened by the "honk", began to prance wildly.

Ike yelled, "Take the inside." But the man on the wagon shook his head. So the machine turned in toward the cliff and attempted to drive past. The head team, already frightened, slipped, regained their footing, slipped again and went over the edge of the trail. Marjorie held her breath. A few moments of tense excitement passed. Ike jumped from the machine and ran to the second team which was in imminent danger of being dragged over by the others. The driver had already jumped from the wagon and grasping some bushes had let himself down to where the mules were struggling and kicking over the edge. By coaxing, pulling and using much lurid language, he succeeded in getting them up on the trail again.

Marjorie caught her breath and for the first time, looked at the driver, tall, brown-eyed, sun-burned, handsome and dressed like the westerner in the novels she had read. She said to herself, "There is my hero."

CHAPTER III

Written by HELEN WARFIELD

As Marjorie continued to stare at the tall, handsome figure, she became aware of his eyes fixed steadily on her, and for the moment, neither spoke. Ike was the first to break the silence:

"Waal, that was a mighty narrow escape, Bob!" So the young man was called "Bob!" Indeed, that was a very nice name for a hero, and even sounded well coming from the lips of rough-talking Ike.

"Yes, but it was a little too near death to make it interesting, and thanks, Ike, for holding the second team. I'm afraid we should have—"

"There's a man comin' on horse-back. One of us will have to move along—guess we'll be a-goin'," and with that and a honk of the horn, Ike drove Marjorie away from the stranger.

Now, it's always just as affairs are growing interesting that things like that happen. Here, she had seen a very handsome young man, and was just about to intro-

duce herself since Ike made no move to, when a most unwelcome person had come along on horse-back and shattered all her plans.

Marjorie caught herself looking back in the direction from which they had come, and several moments passed before she was conscious of Ike talking to her. He was muttering something about "fine young fellow," "dam engineer," "college gink."

"What's that you were saying? What's his name? What is he doing out here? He looks like a typical westerner."

"Nope, he ain't a westerner, though he's made the West his home fer 'most four years now. 'Don' know jes' whar' he is from—back East somewhere. His name is Robert Kirkwood, an' he's the dam engineer who lives in that cabin we passed awhile ago. Seems like a good 'nuf fellow, even though he is one of them college high-breds. I never did have much use fer 'em—usually they don't 'mount t' much, but ez fer Bob, he's as good as the best of 'em." All of this made Marjorie the more curious. Where, in the East, had he lived, and what college had he attended? As she was trying to persuade Ike to answer more of her incessant flow of questions, they neared the town of Arrow Rock. So this was the place in which she was to live till the end of the school year. How could she ever endure it? And as for literary efforts—she would do well if she would write an "Ode to a Dead Town." If she had only met the esteemed Mr. Kirkwood, she was sure that things would have proved more interesting, but there was nothing to do now, but make the best of the conditions.

The school teacher always made her home with Mrs. Brigham, Ike told her, and proceeded to drive there immediately, and deposit her and all of her baggage on the front porch of the house. Mrs. Brigham met her at the door and from the first Marjorie was sure she would like her. She was a frail-looking little woman, and getting along in years to such an extent that she found it necessary to hold fast to the bannister as she led Marjorie up the stairs to her room.

Settled at last in the small, though very neat room assigned her, Marjorie sat down to think over her day's experiences. If every day proved as adventuresome as had this one, she would surely have enough to write about. But it wouldn't, for there would be no more traveling for sometime, no more excitement on the way—there would just be the tiresome rising in the morning, teaching all day and then going to bed, tired out!

But the worst of all—she was afraid she would never see Robert Kirkwood again, or anyone else as interesting, out here.

CHAPTER IV

Written by LOIS RUSSELL

It was Friday afternoon and a quarter holiday at the school so Marjorie came home early, looking not at all like her cheerful little self.

"You look tired this afternoon, Marjorie, something wrong?" Marjorie looked at little Mrs. Brigham and tried hard to keep back the tears as she replied:

"Oh! I guess its nothing but a headache. Or maybe I am just a little homesick."

Mrs. Brigham put her hand kindly over Marjorie's and said, "Hadn't you better tell me about it? Maybe I can help you."

"You are awfully good to me, Mrs. Brigham. I guess I don't understand things here very well. Everybody is just lovely to me and I have plenty to do to keep me busy but somehow I—"

"I believe I understand you, dear," Mrs. Brigham said, sitting down beside her on the sofa. "You feel so lost—so all alone in this big lonesome country. Instead of there being plenty and even too many friends to call and see you, and for you to go and see, there are only a few that you would care to call friends. There is nobody to really talk your heart too because people are shy of you. Why, do you know, Marjorie, the people think you are different from common folks because you can play and sing and because you use good grammar. But before long they will come to know you as I do and you will find them the truest of friends—rough but faithful and ready to receive the help you can give them."

"And what about my school? Why can't I make friends with those children? They won't even talk to me. It is all I can do to squeeze an answer to my questions out of them even when they know well enough what the answer is. I've tried so hard to get some response. They seem to think I will eat them alive if they talk to me. Are all children in the West like that?" Mrs. Brigham laughed.

"Why, Miss Marjorie, you are such a picture of despair! I'm sure it isn't really half so bad as all that. The children are timid because they think you know so much. They are hard to get acquainted with but before long you will be keeping them after school because they talk too much." She took the tired little teacher by the hand and led her out into the yard.

"Will you go on an errand for me, Marjorie?" she said.

"I want you to go to the very top of that hill you see over there—see that little path?—go up it and when you get to the top take one of the paths going down and sit down by the little creek and rest. You'll have plenty of time before supper and you will feel worlds better."

And Marjorie did as she was told. She followed the path to the very top of the hill. The sun was shining down fiercely but the breeze was cool. She walked along not interested in what she saw and thinking it was rather a waste of time, when suddenly she saw something that made her open her eyes in wonder. She was looking into the coulee below her. Was there ever such a delightful place to rest? Why had she never come here before? She lost no time in deciding which direction to turn but made directly for the nearest tree. She sat down in the cool shade and listened to the stream as it rushed over the big rocks in front of her, watched a tiny waterfall which displayed every color of the rainbow as the sun shone on the fine spray. She forgot that she had thought of crying. She forgot everything and in three minutes was fast asleep.

It must have been the rain that awakened her, or it might have been the first clap of thunder. Whatever it was she realized without being told that the rain was pour-

ing down and that the lightning was playing around in the raindrops. She was so confused for a while that she didn't realize what she was doing. She started to run. What was that awful rumbling? Would it never stop? She stumbled and fell; got up again and rushed on. The rain blinded her and the noise was deadening. Suddenly she ran against something. It was a large rock.

"Oh, dear! if I can only get behind that rock," she thought and started to climb. But she was arrested by a hand on her shoulder. She turned around and looked into the face of "Bob" Kirkwood. He grasped her arm and almost dragged her down past the rock and through the little stream to a clump of evergreen trees, which formed a natural shelter against the storm.

They stood and watched the storm together. It was impossible to talk for the roar of the thunder was deafening. Marjorie forgot her fear of lightning in the wonder of it all. She had never known lightning to be beautiful before. It played on the rocks—on the very one she had tried to climb—seeming to jump from one rock to another and the big drops of rain seemed to be on fire. The thunder claps were deadened by the roar of the echoes of a previous clap, and each echo was strengthened again by the new clap until the roar was unceasing. The little stream had grown to twice its original size by now and Marjorie noticed that all the rocks ran waterfalls.

How long the storm lasted she never knew. Her interest had been so intense that she had forgotten time, and everything. That is, almost everything. She never forgot that our hero was standing by her side and she never forgot to keep wondering just how he happened to be there at just the right moment.

CHAPTER V

Written by ALICE THORNBURG

"I don't know what would have ever become of me if you hadn't been there," sighed Marjorie.

"Oh, I'm so glad, you can't be as glad as I am," answered Bob with a look that made her hastily say, "I must get back home. Mrs. Brigham will be so worried."

"Your not going to dismiss me with a disdainful air and never a backward glance are you, Miss Clinton?"

"Not if you care to follow, Mr. Kirkwood." Then they looked at each other and laughed, shook hands and Bob said, "We are now formally introduced and the next act on my part will be to carry you across that stream."

"Oh, will it!" answered Marjorie, saucily. "Well, I think I do prefer that to being dragged through it as I was a few minutes ago."

"Oh, but you see we hadn't been introduced then?" answered Bob with mock seriousness.

Quick as a flash he had lifted her in his strong arms and was cautiously feeling for the stepping stones which led across the stream and over which the water was now

rushing. Marjorie shut her eyes and forgot to think what a really exciting situation this would be in a story.

The shower left as quickly as it had come and the sun, although by now far in the West was casting a rosy glow over the whole world and made the drenched landscape sparkle with the glory of millions of raindrops which shone from every tree and bush.

"Oh, what a wonderful sight!" said Marjorie as they again reached the top of the hill. "A sight like this almost makes up for all the homesickness."

"Are you afflicted with that awful malady too?" asked Bob.

"That's what I was running away from when I got caught in the storm." laughed Marjorie.

"Me too, well what do you think of that? We'll have to form a society for homesick New Yorkers, won't we?" asked Bob. "And say, let's have the membership limited to two."

"Hey, get some action in there" yelled the director and the camera man was scowling, grinding out the film.

"Don't you know this is the finis?"

A Legend of Morningside

VIVIAN DOWN, '18

In dread silence alone one dark night
Walked the chief of the Siouxs, man of might;
'Neath the pines looking downward with scorn,
O'er the mosses, dark sodden with rain,
As a bright happy greeting they feign,
Nekumonta was pressing—*forlorn.*

The low beeches against his brow brushed,
Chilling showers of ice his face flushed,
As he anxiously passed 'neath the elms.
Snarling panthers crept 'cross his dim path,
For disturbed, they were sullen with wrath;
Frightened rabbits sped back to their realms.

Gazing sadly the bear turned aside,
As his brother with swift struggling stride
Hurried into the fast gathering dark;
How they love him, these mutes,—and repent
That Dame Sorrow his heart thus should rent,
For a change in their friend could they mark.

Through the cheerless and long winter moons,
When the plague had wrought havoc for boons,
Taking out of bright souls man's last breath,
Nekumonta by grief and care spent
With fair Shanewis—light of his tent—
Often talked of the sorrow of death.

They had chanted again and again
The weird deathsong for women and men;
Many times they had watched the last spark
Of a life seem to flicker and die,
Calmly answering departed ones' cry
It would linger, then swiftly embark.

And at length when the soft breezes blew
Telling all that the winter was through
Then the heart of the chieftain sank low
For though spring whispered hope in his ear
She was stricken, his Shanewis dear,
From her couch she was whispering so.

And then as before he could see there
His poor Shanewis kneeling in prayer.
"I must fight with the spirits, my love
And though sisters are calling above,
Nekumonta, I will not yet leave
You who watches me lovingly kind;
Yes, I need you and I have long pined
Lest they call—but to you I will cleave."

For a moment the chief stood erect,
The dark gloom of despair he then checked
As he bent o'er his squaw's shivering form,
Slowly uttered this promise secure,
"I will seek for the vine that can cure,
I will save you from darkness and storm."

He had pushed back the robe at the door,
And was hurrying fast to the core
Of the forest so drear and so lone,
Peering under the fallen dead trees,
Crawling neath them on hands and on knees
While the winds seemed to whisper and moan.

Three long suns in the snow and in the rain
He had sought, and yet all was in vain;

As the third slowly drew to a close,
Stumbling onward in gathering black.
Nekumonta, exhausted, fell back
And his eyes soon were sealed in repose.

In his dream he could see one so fair
Lying sleepless on fur rich and rare,
He could see the plague run through her veins
Like the fires which forests oft sweep;
To the door of the lodge did she creep,
And looked earnestly out through the rains.

But again he was in his canoe
With the spirits of plague chasing too,
And they laughed as he reached in despair
For the herbs growing close by the shore;
And then, as before, he could see there
His poor Shanewis kneeling in prayer.

Then low murmuring voices he heard,
More distinctly and clearly averred,
"Ah the pure healing waters are we,
Nekumonta, thou good and brave man,
And she'll live, thy dear Shanewis can
If from prisons so dark us you free."

With a spring from his slumber he rose,
Just as night gladly drew to a close;
Though he glanced all around for the one
Who had uttered those few welcome words,
Not a thing could he see but the birds
As they chirped in the cold morning sun.
Then he suddenly bent to the ground,
And his ear closely placed to the mound
To his feet he soon leaped with a cry
For he heard a faint voice with this plea,
"Ah, our pure healing waters set free
And we'll save your dear Shanewis shy."

With a bound like a panther's he dashed
To a tree which the lightning had crashed;
Then its toughened damp branches he broke,
Which he forced far down into the dirt.
What had changed to a creature alert
The most hopeless and saddened of folk?

As he toiled, never resting a whit,
By the voices his heart was now lit,
As they whispered of freedom they hoped;
Then imprisoning barriers gave way,
And by welcoming light of the day
A small stream trickled forth and was oped.

Just as dusk was beginning to fall
Nekumonta stepped into the hall
Of his Shanewis's dark lonely tent;
With soft mosses he soothed her hot brow
And with draughts of the water—free now—
She was lured back to health and content.

Once again, o'er the village warm winds
Gently stole, bringing comfort to minds
Once so hopeless, dejected, forlorn.
At the door of their tent open wide
Nekumonta at Shanewis's side
Whispered love on that happy spring morn.

And now such is the tale that is told
Of the manner the barrier was rolled
Setting free the Missouri's clear tide
Which turned black when the plague disappeared
Leaving no evil thing to be feared
In that village—our own Morningside.

An Appreciation

VERA LUNBOM, '18

You may talk of college pep
When you come here as a prep
And denounce as dead the school that doesn't possess it;
But you'll come to comprehend,
As we all do in the end,
It's no snap to keep it, and you will confess it.
Now in a certain college
Where I acquired my knowledge
And sojourned for a certain term of years;

All joy was gone, all laughter died ;
Poor Orpheus with grief was mad.
No longer love walked by his side ;
All earth and heaven was cruel and sad.

He plead and bowed to gods above ;
To mortal men his grief he sang.
He begged them to return his love,
But only echo's answer rang.

Then wretchedly, despairingly,
When all his hope had almost fled,
He turned, to seek Eurydice,
Below, in regions of the dead.

He took his lyre, his only friend,
And bravely started on his way,
Through gloomy caves the path did wend
And led afar from light of day.

Through gruesome caverns, awful sights,
Past hissing things, through flames of red,
Through blackest darkness of the night
With fearless, hopeful steps he sped.

At last he stood at Pluto's throne
And bowed before his majesty ;
His heart and faith had stronger grown—
Now he would have Eurydice.

With lyre in hand and strength in heart
He cast himself at Pluto's feet.
His wish he told with words in part
Accompanied with music sweet.

"O deities of underworld
To whom all who ever live must bow,
By thee to destiny are hurled,
Oh hear my words in mercy now.

"I come not as a spy nor foe,
I am not sent for worldly gain,
Nor do I come my strength to show,
I come to seek relief from pain.

"A god all powerful led me here
To beg from thee a human life ;
This god was Love. Now I in fear
Beseech of you my love, my wife."

He played such tender, pleading strains
The very ghosts shed bitter tears,
And tortured ones forgot their pains
When his sweet music reached their ears.

Old Ixion stopped his mighty wheel,
Stern Proserpine could not forbear,
The Furies could the magic feel,
And Pluto gave him back the fair.

Eurydice came forth at last
From out a darkened passageway,
But as to Orpheus' arms she passed
The voice of Pluto bade her stay.

On one condition she might go :
The lovers' glances should not meet
Until beyond this world below
On earthly soil they touched their feet.

They then proceeded on their way ;
She followed gladly as he led.
On, on they hurried eagerly,
Till light and sunshine shone ahead.

They'd almost reached the cheerful air
And Orpheus could not resist,
Could not be sure that she was there
Until her loving lips he'd kissed.

Their arms they stretched for fond embrace,
Their glances met ; then back they swayed.
His love was carried into space,
For Pluto's will must be obeyed.

In loud despair he cried "Farewell !"
In anguished moans he raised his cries,
But only echoes seemed to swell,
And blackest darkness met his eyes.

Then long and dreary days passed by
Till Orpheus welcomed eagerly
The blow of death, with grateful sigh,
And met at last, Eurydice.

Editorials

Our debating history for the past year needs no rehearsal for the benefit of students or residents of Morningside. The success of the girls at Huron as well as the home victory with Vermillion as our rivals, will long be remembered. And was the 1916 tradition to end with the girls? No! The men's debates with St. Olaf and Dakota Wesleyan as worthy opponents also resulted in our favor. With such spirit in our midst let us strive for other victories, ever reaching toward the goal—a greater Morningside!

An aggressive movement of tangible significance has centered itself upon the girls of the Freshman class. A club, which organized for democracy and good fellowship and designed to provide many good things on Saturday evenings, has already made a place for itself in the college as one of prominence. The girls are to be congratulated upon this forward movement.

Morningside is proud of her Glee Clubs! The tours Christmas and Easter vacations by these clubs are made through many a sacrifice by their members, but in the effort put forth, and in the splendid entertainments there lies the ever loyal spirit of progress and interest for our College—which so unfailingly shows itself in the existence and growth of the Madrigal and Men's Glee Clubs.

Just how much has been accomplished by the Men's Gospel Teams sent out to our city churches and to those of nearby towns can be but partially realized. Only time, under the special influence of the growing brotherhood feeling, will ever portray the results and benefits. "A noble purpose, well attained, is strength for all, and victory gained."

Another organization which deserves unlimited space for commendation is our Band. Under an able and experienced director, Prof. Himmel, unusual progress has raised its standards as a musical project to that of the very best. No other body has been more ready or steadfast in its support of athletics and forensics. No other body has been more agreeably entertaining in concerts, programs, or boosting campaigns. We wish to thank our College band for being.

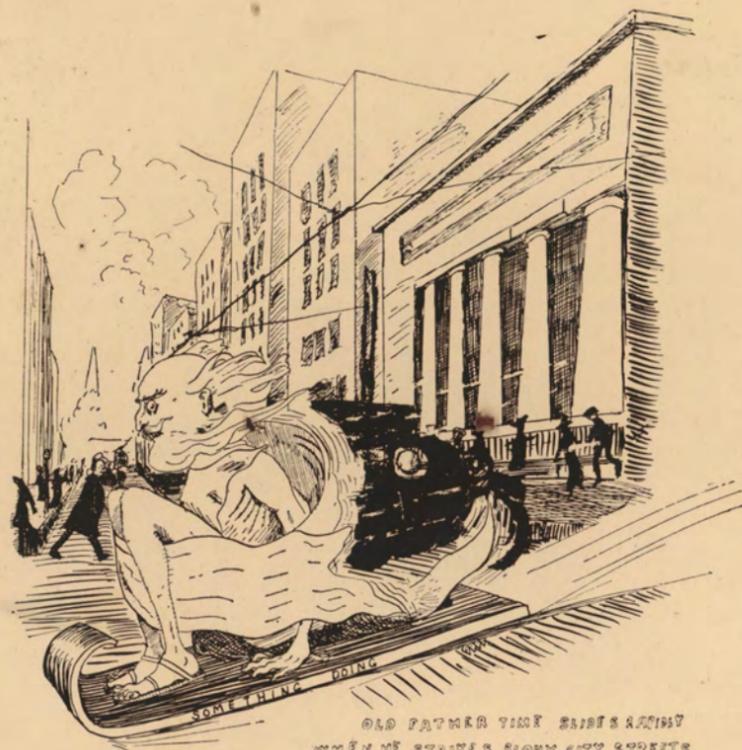
Never has a body of young people realized the benefits, opportunities and privileges of life at Morningside more than the student body of today, and never has a class appreciated these advantages more than the class of '17! Not one is ignorant of the successful financial campaign carried on last year, and to those who have so generously made it possible for us to be here, we wish to express our thanks.

In conclusion, we wish to thank all who have so liberally contributed to the Literary Department of the "SIOUX '17," and especially do we wish to express our appreciation to Prof. Hayes and Dr. Hilmer, who so generously assisted the Annual Board in making the Prize Story and Poem Contest possible. As a legacy to the "SIOUX '18" we do hereby bequeath to it all material not appropriated by this or any other annual.

En Passant

BOOK
SIX





OLD FATHER TIME RIDES AGAIN
WHEN HE STAIRS DOWN CITY STREETS.

Sioux City

JOHN J. BIDDISON

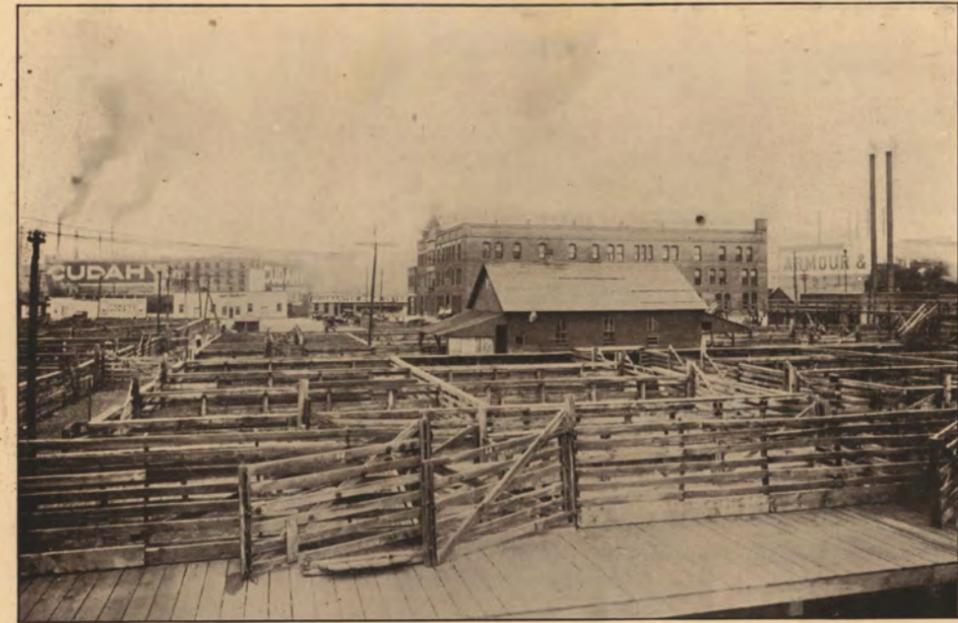
Morningside College is a part of Sioux City; Sioux City is all part of the environment—the campus—of Morningside College. It is a part of the library, part of the curriculum, and not an inconsiderable part of the laboratory experience to which every student is entitled by virtue of his enrollment. Morningside College has brought hundreds of citizens to Sioux City, settled them here, and made them a part of the civic, business and social life of its sixty-two thousand inhabitants. The city has contributed to the college many thousands of its dollars, many hundreds of its best students, and has always maintained a friendly and encouraging spirit toward the institution.

Physically, Sioux City is situated, like Rome, upon seven hills, which slope down to the basin of the Missouri River. Located at the conjunction of the Big Sioux and Missouri Rivers, she forms a natural distributing point. She has sent her salesmen into the surrounding states, built up great wholesale and jobbing houses, and has become the market town for a vast territory. Groceries, dry goods, clothing, fruits, candies, notions, hardware, automobiles, farm implements, jewelry—practically every line of goods needed in a community is either manufactured or jobbed through the big distributors of this city.

But the distinctive factor in Sioux City's development is the packing and live stock industry. She furnishes the market for feeder and fat stock, and the packing houses convert into meat the millions of animals that pour into it from the ranches and feed-yards of Iowa, South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado. This live stock industry furnishes employment for approximately six thousand men, and involves a manufacturing output of so many millions that Sioux City is ranked as the first in Iowa for manufactured products. As a packing center she is ranked variously from fourth to sixth in the United States.

During the last decade, the city has developed much along political, social, religious and aesthetic lines. For six years she has been operating successfully under the commission form of government. Five years has seen the building of an adequate public library with extended service into the suburbs. The artistic sense is being developed by an art society and various musical organizations. Charitable social service is prominently emphasized. The rather indifferent attitude toward religion is being replaced by one of positive and aggressive interest in the things that are more than passing. Simultaneous with these movements has been the re-creation of the public school system, which is now numbered among the most modern in the country.

Sioux City is rapidly growing, because she is meeting and taking advantage of great opportunities. She likes her college; she has done much for it, and she will do as much again if necessary. And in return the college owes the city loyal coöperation and support.



SECTION OF STOCK YARDS



LOOKING UP PIERCE FROM FOURTH



AT THE SPEEDWAY



ALONG FIFTH STREET



PIERCE STREET, LOOKING SOUTH



FOURTH STREET, LOOKING EAST



CRYSTAL LAKE BEACH



GOLF LINKS



ELKS' CLUB



PUBLIC LIBRARY



AT CRYSTAL LAKE



CRYSTAL LAKE SCENE



RIVERSIDE BOAT CLUB



SIOUX CITY BOAT CLUB



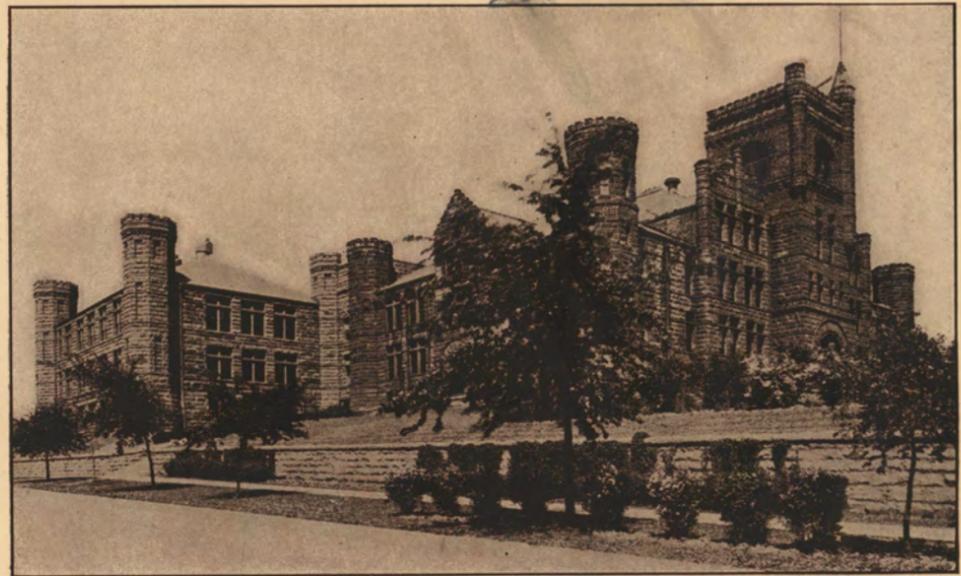
STONE PARK DRIVE



STONE PARK ENTRANCE



MOTOR MART



SIOUX CITY HIGH SCHOOL



UNION DEPOT



SHORE ACRE BOAT CLUB





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701 - 703 - 705 - 707 4th
Corner of Jackson

We offer at all seasons for your inspection the largest line of *Clothing, Furnishings, Hats and Shoes* shown in Sioux City.

Our enormous buying power for five stores enables us to give better than ordinary values.

The E. & W. Guarantee of Satisfaction goes with every purchase

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

Complete Outfitters for Men and Boys



10 Saturday. Mitchell takes second in Prohibition Contest at Simpson. Also elected President of State Prohibition Association.

"Oh, Richard!"

14 Wednesday. Annual Board Election.

"Quoth the Raven, 'Nevermore'."

15 Thursday. Agora Club established as Board of Censorship of the movies.

17 Saturday. Drake Relays.

"Some two-mile team—eh, wot?"

Madison elected President of State Peace Association.

20 Tuesday. Girls' debates with Simpson.

"Nuff sed!"

21 Wednesday. Morningside defeats Vermillion in baseball, 3-0.

"Strike three and out. Oh, you Obe!"

22 Thursday. Men's Glee Club sings at High School.

"Some Country Store."

23 Friday. Lovice Strobel elected May Queen.

"Fletcher almost got it."

24 Saturday. Home Track Meet.

"Our class wins."

26 Monday. Seniors present cinder track as class gift.

"Guess we'll show some speed now."

26 Monday. Philo-Athenaeum Grand Public.

"A wee bit of Scotch. I love a lassie."

27 Tuesday. Seniors choose cast for class play.

"It wasn't so bad at that."



*Pride is the Base
Upon Which Skyward Rears
the Majestic Column
of Achievement*

—Pride in the race is the spur which marks the progress of a nation—pride in itself is the incentive which feeds personal ambition—pride is the foothold of self respect and its first physical expression is the clothes you wear.

—We offer this thought in the hope that all who read this announcement may realize the pride in this store and in the success of this business has been responsible for the gathering of such vast assortments of quality merchandise

DAVIDSON BROS. CO.
“*The Big Store*”



- 1 Saturday. Morningside defeats Vermillion in track. "60-40. Fair enough."
- 5 Wednesday. Morningside defeats Vermillion in baseball. 8-1. "Guess the boys didn't crack that apple."
- 7 Friday. Invitation "M" Meet. "Sioux Falls cops the prize."
- 8 Saturday. Nebraska Wesleyan loses to Morningside. "Students raid the Princess."
- 11 Tuesday. Girls' Glee Club Concert. "O you little Japanese!"
- 15 Saturday. Morningside takes second place in Coe Conference Meet. "Leuder makes new record."
- 17 Monday. Williams and Clark selected to manage *Collegian Reporter*. "Some team."
- 19 Wednesday. Manooms defeat Yankton in baseball. "Poor Greyhounds."
- 22 Saturday. Morningside takes fifth place at the State Meet. "Not so bad."
- 24 Monday. Juniors entertain the Seniors. "Who swiped the ice cream?"
- 25 Tuesday. Financial campaign finished. "Who rang the Victory Bell?"
- 27 Thursday. Seniors take a hike. "Gone, but not forgotten."
- 29 Saturday. Howard Allen elected Student Body President. "Congratulations, Hod."



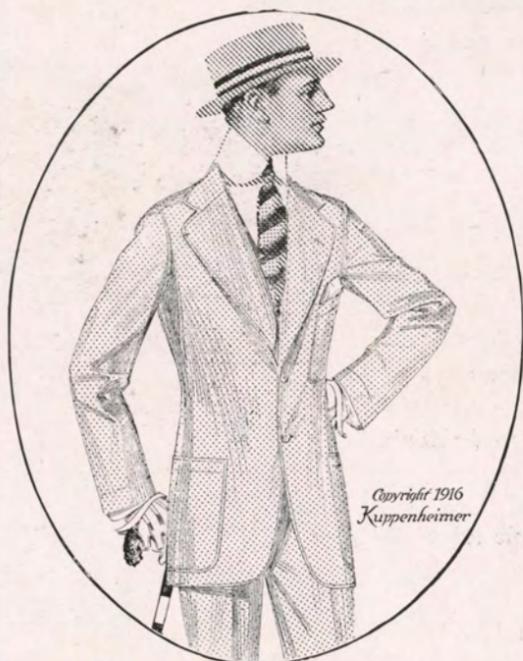
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MOORE



FOURTH AND NEBRASKA



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"Star" Shirts
"Superior" Union Suits

THE MOORE CLOTHING CO.

THE ungrudging measure in which the public has responded to our efforts to the attractiveness and quality of our merchandise has been more than a surprise; it has been a revelation.

A revelation of how unmistakably clothes buyers register their appreciation of a store that renders them the genuine service of giving them a bigger money's worth.



- 1 Tuesday. May Day Festival.
"Some Feté, believe me!"
- 4 Friday. Lorene Williams wins Girls' Track Meet.
"Several records broken."
- 4 Friday. The "Sioux '16" appears.
"Where's my Annual receipt?"
- 5 Saturday. Philo up-river trip.
"Floatin' down the river."
- 9 Wednesday. Coburn Players here.
"Lay on, MacDuff!"
- 10 Thursday. Philos present bust of Robert Burns to library.
"That helps some."
- 12 Saturday. Curry elected track captain.
"Success to you, Wendell!"
- 7-12 Monday to Saturday. Final exams.
"Yea boo! and then some."
- 13 Sunday. Baccalaureate Sermon.
"Did you think seriously."
- 14 Monday. Seniors give class play.
"Trelawney of the Wells."
- 15 Tuesday. Alumni Day.
"Glad to see the 'has-beens' again."
- 16 Wednesday. Graduation exercises.
"Seniors begin—"





*Faunty
Debonair
Apparel
for
College
Co-Eds*

—A store that's a veritable bower of all that is new and authentic in suits, coats and dresses depicting the latest ideas and interpretations of fashion for the young college women.

—It's a Pelletier specialty to always secure the dashing, the winning modes of the season particularly for milady in college who is sure to demand apparel of distinction

—A visit to our apparel section will wonderfully acquaint you with the extensiveness and beautifulness of our always new displays.

Pelletier's

Sioux City, Iowa



- 14 Tuesday. First day of school.
"Glad to see you back, old top."
- 15 Wednesday. Registration.
"Which shall it be—history or economics, biology or chem?"
- 15 Wednesday. Y. M. Stag in Gym.
"Hicks, champion watermelon eater."
- 16 Thursday. Classes begin.
"Where does my class meet?"
"Usual number of chapel seats sold."
- 17 Friday. Y. M. and Y. W. entertain at reception.
"Entertain is right!"
- 18 Saturday. Girls' societies elect.
"This suspense is awful."
- 24 Friday. Faculty Reception.
"Where did you get your dress suit?"
"Prof. Burton: 'Do you like this as well as I do?'"
- 25 Saturday. Dr. Hilmer "sings a solo" in chapel.
- 28 Tuesday. Class scrap. Sophs win.
"Padlocks, broken box cars, torn clothing."
- 29 Wednesday. "Book of Blues" introduced.
"Everybody feeling blue."



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Omaha

Wood Bros. & Co.

*Live Stock Commission
Merchants*

TOM DEALTRY, Manager

SIOUX CITY, IOWA

Pete's Candy Palace

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*Pete's Hand Rolled
Bitter Sweets*

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Sioux City Stationery Co.

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Glasses will find our
Optometrists competent eye
examiners and specialists in
fitting nose glasses. Ask
any of the thousands we
have fitted. All glasses
made in our own shop.

Sioux City Optical Co.

Manufacturers, Wholesalers
and Importers
Corner 5th and Nebraska Streets



- 1 Friday. Big "Pep" meeting, parade, and band.
"Beat Yankton!"
- 2 Saturday. Football season opens.
"Beat Yankton, 51-0."
- 6 Wednesday. Y. W. C. A. has tea in honor of Ida
Lewis.
"One of our successful grads."
- 8 Friday. Shumann Concert opens lecture course.
"Meanwhile, snipe hunt—two victims."
- 9 Saturday. Morningside loses to Iowa U., 17-6.
"Iowa coach expressed himself freely."
- 11 Monday. Accident to former Student Body
President.
"Boob Vernon pinched for speeding on
Chicago streets."
- 13 Wednesday. Prof. Harvey gives violin recital.
"He can make the fiddle talk."
- 15 Friday. Freshmen have breakfast at South
Ravine.
"Who fell in the creek?"
- 21 Thursday. Lee Saltow and Dorothy Gootch give
readings in chapel.
"Poor little shop-girl."
- 22 Friday. Prof. Harvey plays in chapel.
"Made a hit."
- 23 Saturday. Harold Fisher, Freshman student, dies.
- 25 Monday. Academy has wiener roast.
"Boys play football."
- 26 Tuesday. Prof. Reistrup's pupils' recital.
"Mighty good."
- 30 Saturday. Morningside beats Nebraska Wes-
leyan, 6-0.
"Goodness, wasn't that fellow fat?"



Exclusive Creations
in
Women's and Misses'
Suits, Coats
and
Afternoon Dresses

Also
Distributors
of
Smart College Footwear
for
Men and Women

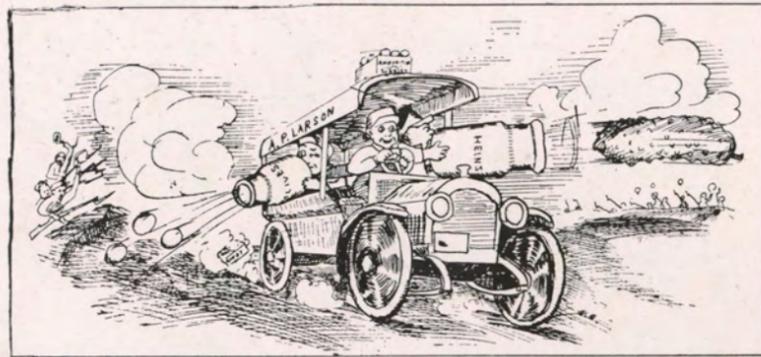
Martin's

The House of Quality, Style and Courtesy



- 1 Monday. Zet-Otho Prom.
"How the time did fly."
- 2 Tuesday. Kennedy speaks in chapel.
"A Man of Iron."
- 4 Thursday. Football team goes to Ames.
"We're right with you, fellows."
- 5 Friday. Mitchell wins Home Oratorical Contest.
"The Man of the Hour."
- 5 Friday. Several go to Ames.
"By freight and Fords—just part of the way."
- 6 Saturday. Morningside loses to Ames. 6-0.
"Almost 'clicked them."
- 9 Tuesday. Prof. Reistrup gives recital.
"Where was all the crowd?"
- 12 Friday. Send football team off.
"Go to it, gang."
- 13 Saturday. Dakota Wesleyan beats Morningside.
"It might have been worse."
- 15 Monday. Epworth League social at Craig's.
"John wants the long-necked one."
- 19 Friday. Pep meeting in chapel.
"Everybody up. Old 'Ki Yi,' now!"
- 20 Saturday. Maroons win from State Teachers, 20-9.
"Guess we brought home the bacon that time."
- 22 Monday. Miss Willmer, second number of Lecture Course.
"The Sign of the Cross."
- 23 Tuesday. All ready for Thanksgiving vacation.
"Till we meet again."
- 29 Monday. Inter-society debate. Othos defeat Philos.
"Noise."
- 30 Tuesday. Inter-society debate. Othos defeat Ionians.
"Bad as Ladies' Aid Society."





England, Germany, France

Agree That

LARSON'S

Have the best Groceries
in Morningside

"Just off the Campus"

A. P. LARSON CO.



1 Wednesday. Inter-society debate. Ionians defeat Philos.

"That poor city manager."

2 Thursday. Academy inter-society debate. Hawkeyes defeat Adelprians.

"Buchler gets excited."

4 Saturday. Y. M. and Y. W. party.

"We like that kind."

4 Saturday. Intercollegiate debaters chosen.

"Good lineup."

6 Monday. Letter men named.

"We are proud of them."

6 Monday. Sophs, Juniors and Seniors give parties.

"Some minstrel show."

7 Tuesday. Special Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. meetings begin.

"Everybody interested."

8 Wednesday. Miss Woodford gives piano recital in city library.

"Good interpretation."

9 Thursday. "Jons" elected captain of football team.

"Wonder who he is."

14 Tuesday. Coach Saunderson entertains Varsity squad.

"What's the matter with Coach? He's all right!"

15 Wednesday. Christian Associations give party. "Stock yards method of handling young animals."

16-Jan. 5 Christmas Vacation.

"I want to go back to the farm."



Students' Headquarters



Our large well filled candy case and our perfect fountain service are irresistible attractions.

We have everything in *Kodaks* and *Supplies*. An Autographic Kodak and our Finishing Department will keep that college diary perfect.

Morningside Pharmacy

PETERS PARK

E. K. BARNEY, Prop.



- 5 Wednesday. School begins again.
"All ready for another spasm."
- 6 Thursday. Glee Club returns from trip.
"Who wrote that Black Hand letter?"
- 8 Saturday. Freshmen give a real party.
"Backward, O backward, turn time in your flight,
And make me a Freshie again for tonight."
- 12 Wednesday. Girls' basketball series begins.
"Williams and Curry are favored ones."
- 14 Friday. Dr. Craig talks on "Exams."
"Begin to feel nervous already."
- 14 Friday. Men's Glee Club gives Home Concert.
"Bingville Musical Uplift Society features."
- 21 Friday. Concert number on Lecture Course.
"Were you there?"
- 22 Saturday. Bean Shower.
"Naughty boys."
- 25-28 Examinations.
"I guess not cram."
- 29 Saturday. Post-Exam Agora Jubilee.
"Big Fair, the feature."



Reach Her Heart Through a Box of
La Fama Chocolates

"a matter of good taste"

Johnson Biscuit Co.

Sioux City, Iowa

Where Quality is Supreme

WEST HOTEL

SIOUX CITY, IOWA

Sioux City's Most Popular Hotel

Modern in every respect. 230 rooms, 140 with private bath. Cafes unsurpassed and our metropolitan quick lunch room with prices to meet all, sanitary and up to the standard set by the West Hotel.

WEST HOTEL COMPANY, PROPS.

Jay MacLarty, *Pres.*

Frank J. Donohoe, *Mgr.*

FEBRUARY



- 1 Tuesday. Basketball series for men begins.
"Sophomores show class."
- 3 Thursday. Special meetings begin at Grace Church. Henry Ostrom the evangelist.
"Many students in choir."
- 8 Tuesday. Dr. Hough, of Garrett Institute, here.
"Excellent chapel talk."
- 9 Wednesday. Trustees of college hold executive meeting.
"Janitor, the cause of interruption."
- 10 Thursday. Grace Church men give banquet.
"Mayor Smith and Lieutenant-Governor Harding speak."
- 22 Tuesday. Curry wins the Monument Run. Van Horne second.
"And they were both Juniors, too."
- 22 Tuesday. Phils and Athenaeums present "His Uncle John."
"Orchestra features."
- 25 Friday. Annual Men's Banquet.
"Clearing house for latest war news."
- 29 Saturday. Girls' triangular debate with Huron and Vermillion. We win both.
"Fifteen Rahs for the girls!"



EAT PILE'S ICE CREAM

The Best and Purest in the City

Wholesalers and Retailers of Sweet Cream, Milk
and Lactone Buttermilk

Our Cream is Served at Morningside Pharmacy and Cecelia Park Drug Store

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Tennis, Golf, Baseball Goods

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Largest and most complete
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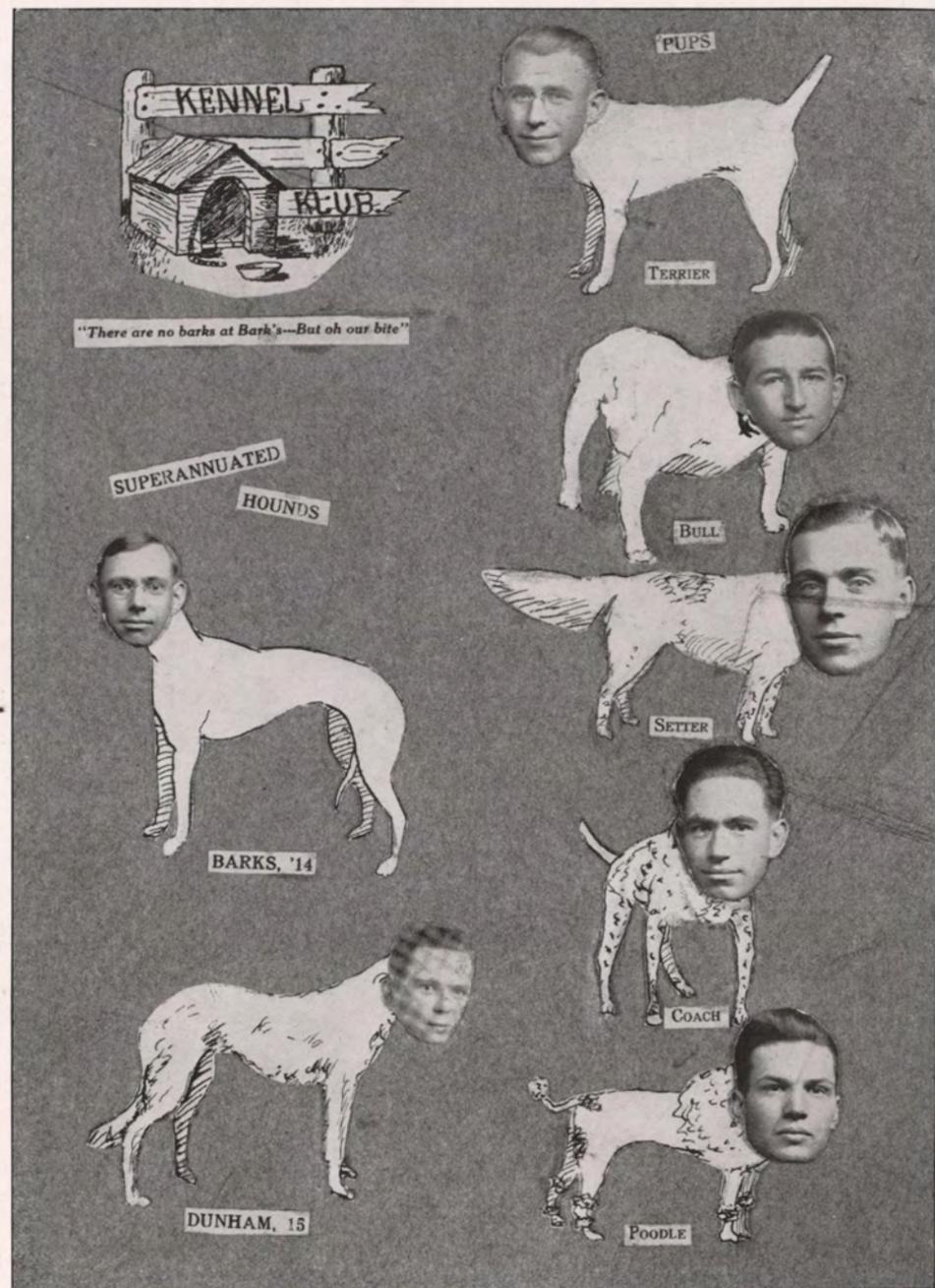
Do not fail to let us figure
your lumber bill.

GEORGE M. JORDAN, Mgr.
Phones: Auto 1065, Bell 65



- 4 Saturday. Agora Banquet. Seniors win the cup.
"Waiters devour left-overs."
- 4 Saturday. Glee Club sings for Older Boys' Conference at Martin.
"Heap big music."
- 8 Wednesday. Klippel wins Dewey Oratorical Contest.
"Congratulations, Ruby!"
- 9 Thursday. Freshman girls organize Dais Club.
"Ruth Mahood elected president."
- 11 Saturday. Sioux City High wins high school basketball tournament.
"Whiting—the dark horse."
- 17 Friday. St. Patrick's Day. Men defeat St. Olaf and Dakota Wesleyan in debate.
"Follow example set by girls."
- 22 Wednesday. Girls' number of *Collegian Reporter* appears.
"Good work, girls."
- 23 Thursday. Engagement announced. Wonder who it can be. Guess!—you're right.
"I must save enough to buy a dining room chair."
- 24 Friday. Spring vacation begins.
"No rest for the wicked" (Annual Board).
- 31 Klippel wins second in State Prohibition Contest at Cornell.
"What became of that medal, Casey?"





Class Pins Medals Emblems

Made to Order

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Jonas Olson & Co.

Established 1895

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Diamond Mounters

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Get Your

Graduation Flowers and
Gifts

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The College Book Store

G. T. Pendell, Prop.

Auto Livery  New Cars at Your Service

RAY DARLING, Prop.
MORNINGSIDE GARAGE

YOUR MONEY—*Where do you keep it?*

Many years ago people were in the habit of keeping large sums of money around the house, and as a consequence frequently suffered heavy losses.

Now-a-days the man or woman who does not have a bank account is the exception.

Nearly 10,000 people have accounts with us at the present time, and we extend to you a hearty invitation to join our army of savers.

WOODBURY COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
SECURITY BANK BUILDING OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

<i>Chicago, Ills.</i>	<i>South St. Joseph, Mo.</i>	<i>Denver, Colo.</i>
<i>Kansas City, Mo.</i>	<i>South St. Paul, Minn.</i>	<i>South Omaha, Neb.</i>
<i>East Buffalo, N. Y.</i>	<i>Fort Worth, Tex.</i>	<i>East St. Louis, Ills.</i>
	<i>El Paso, Tex.</i>	

Clay, Robinson & Co.

Live Stock Commission

Sioux City, Iowa

GALINSKY BROS. COMPANY

OUR MOTTO

PRICES—The Lowest QUALITY—The Highest
GOODS—The Freshest SERVICE—The Promptest

The House Where QUALITY Tells—PRICE Sells

WHOLESALE FRUITS AND PRODUCE

Heard at the Men's Banquet

Latest war news—General Buehler's forces routed at Fort Cooper.

Say, Cooper, are your hands Chapin?

Say, is Lida still taking "Gym"?

Listen, Bernice can't keep the Wulf from the door.

What's Casey's birthstone? A Ruby.

Miss Wilson has a little Stile.

"Al" Hornney says Marion Isabel.

If Carson got a light, would Miss Dimmitt?

Freshies, if Edna Smith was hungry, would "Fish" bite?

If Rusty caught any snipes, would "Chuck" Fry them? No, "Deak" Sherwood.

If the Sophs had a goat, would it eat Hay?

Say, Sophs, will Down ever get Wolle?

Hey, the toastmaster wants to hold a Schmoker after the feed. Where will he put the cigar stubs? In his trunk.

If Schmoker couldn't walk, could "Hod-carrier"?

Where is Miss Brand? Being Ha(y)zed.

O Claire, where is Irene? Can't you Cooper?

Just now a Freshman would have to climb on the dresser to see himself in the mirror.

The seniors can cross the English Channel. Why? The Germans don't consider squirrel food contraband.

Academy—Let's hear from the Faculty? Seniors—Can't you hear them eating?

Say Otis, what part of an apple do you like? The Corr.

Is Hayes a union man? Yes, he always looks for the Brand.

We heard that "Bill" Williams made a strike about Bowling.

Where will Madison wear his Beard when he's married? On his arm.

What would "Al" Hornney do, if he Met (a) calf?

THE CHARACTER COMPANY

MR. AMBITIOUS STUDENT:

We are concerned about you. Even *now* you are buying our merchandise. (Standard Old Line Policy Contracts). We are the *largest Company ever organized* in Iowa. Our Company is *growing*, we are selling *more business*, and we are employing constantly the *best brains* and ability we can find.

Make an early visit to our Home Office. Look over a *better plant*. Know about our 20-Pay Preferred Policy. It is the most desirable *to buy* and the *easiest* on earth to sell.

Truly, we *are* interested in you Mr. Ambitious Student, you mean *much* to us and our Company is prepared to mean *much* indeed to *you*.

Sincerely,

National Fidelity Life Insurance Company

OF IOWA

RALPH H. RICE, President

SIOUX CITY, U. S. A.

P. S. Simply do not buy Life Insurance or employ your services, until you know our proposition

Heard at the Agora Banquet

Does "Jimmy" Hayes smoke? No, but he knows a good Brand.

Why should "Killy" live in the South? He loves a Blackman.

Mary had a little lamb, but Bernice has a Wulf.

If "Hod" had a pipe, would Cecil Schmoker?

What school does Clara Swain like next to Morningside? Princeton.

Will Alice Thornburg ever be broke? No, she'll always have a "Penny."

Should think Marion Heikes would get lost this year without any Leuder.

What is Earl Williams' favorite sport? Bowling.

The only reason that the Seniors make so much noise is that they have a Horn.

If Martina ran, would Harry Fowler?

If Gladys had a pony, would Wendell Curry it?

Why doesn't Sibyl Ausman need a flash light? She has a Ray all her own.

Where is John Madison's Beard?

Kewpie, Lovice thou me?

Olympia

The finest line of
Candies, Sundaes, Ices and Fruits
in the city

TRY OUR LUNCHEONETTES

OLYMPIA CANDY CO.

5th and Pierce Sts.

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this year when disposing of your RANGE CATTLE or SHEEP. Have a firm with a reputation sell your stock. We also make a specialty of buying stock on order, and guarantee satisfaction on every car we buy. Write us or wire us at any time, and you will have prompt attention.

RICE BROTHERS

Live Stock Commission Merchants

STOCK YARDS

SIOUX CITY, IA.

Hear the **PATHE PHONE**
at ANDERSON'S



Anderson's New Stock of New Home
Furnishings is Bigger and
Better than ever.

Did you "Flunk" in
that last exam?

NO—because you believed
in preparedness

PREPAREDNESS for later
life will include a bank account

Now is the time to start one

*We have an interesting plan of
SAVING for students*

IOWA STATE SAVINGS BANK

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Did you ever stop to think
how comfortably your new GYM. is heated by
the *Webster Modulation System* installed by

ORR & GRAVES CO.?

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THE MORNINGSIDE REAL ESTATE MEN

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SIoux CITY, IA.



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513-15-17 Pierce Street

412-14-16 Sixth Street

It's an Established Fact

That good Jewelry is to be
found at the Store of the

Will H. Beck Company

Established in 1877 and maintaining
a policy during these years which
now bespeaks for itself.

Service Courtesy Safety Convenience

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

e

Take advantage of our Parcel Post Delivery and you
will have the same service as if living in the City

Hamilton Soft Water Laundry DYERS AND DRY CLEANERS

Hats Cleaned and Blocked

615 PEARL

Convenient Office 404 Pierce

Wonders of the School Year

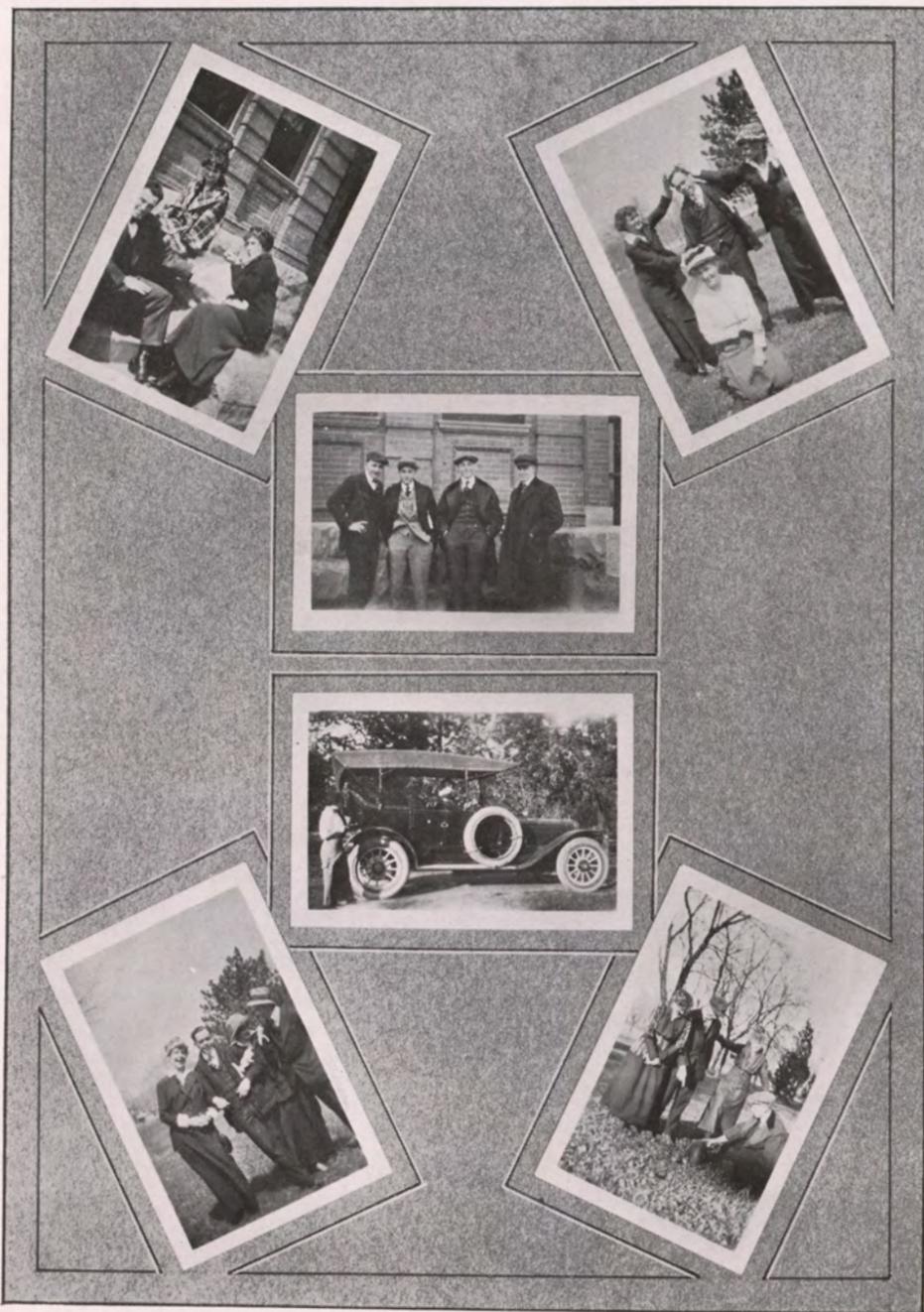
Who bought the beans?
Who stacked the Petty girls' rooms?
Who hugged the janitor after a meeting of the annual board?
??? Claire Cooper and Irene Chapin ???
What Ewart was thinking about when he paid fifty cents admission to the Hawk-eye-Adelphian debate?
What was wrong with "Anna" Held's feet one morning?
When "Al" and Marion study?
Why "Norty" likes to spend his vacant periods on the third floor?
What leap-year girl tried to make dates with Earl Barks?
How Bernice liked her Christmas present?
Why "Shoey" stays in Morningside?
Where Fred Appel spends Saturday afternoons and evenings?
The Socialists' Club.
Some of the college news in the Journal.

Addenda To The Calender.

March 24—Friday. Vacation begins. Great exodus.
25—Saturday. Ewart "stays to study Economics," i. e., Home Economics. Mitchell, "Casey", and Hugh Fouke have leap-year dates out at East End, Cypress St., and vainly endeavor to recover the ice-cream.

I stole a kiss the other night.
My conscience hurts, alack;
I think I'll go again tonight
And put the blamed thing back.

Student desirous of a fine evening for a picnic supper calls up the weather bureau—
How about a shower tonight?
Reply—Don't ask me. If you need one, take it.



SNAPS

One Quality The Best

J. C. RENNISON CO. CUT FLOWERS
AND PLANTS

Florists

Store Sixth and Pierce Sts.

Bell Phone 130
Auto Phone 2863

Sioux City, Iowa

D & M Sporting Goods



Are used by all leading
players

If you don't think so ask
WALTER JOHNSON

The World's Greatest Pitcher

HUNT AND SCHUETZ
4th and Pearl

WE ARE STUDENTS

of the requirements of
our customers.

Always endeavoring to
meet their require-
ments with the best
methods and most effi-
cient service.

New Business Welcome

**Security National
Bank**

Capital and Surplus \$500,000

OFFICERS

W. P. Manley, Pres. T. A. Black, Vice-Pres.
C. W. Britton, Cash. C. G. Cummins, Ass't Cash.

PHONE 1018

Service Dep't

For Free Inspec-
tion of Your
Furnace



We mine and
ship our own
coal

**EDWARDS &
BRADFORD**

During your years at college, you aren't forgetting the comfort and welfare of the folks at home. There's one way especially in which you can help.

Give them your best suggestions when they build a new home or remodel the old one.

You've seen enough modern homes to know how important is good woodwork. The doors, windows, cabinet work, stair work are before you every-day. They *must* be wisely selected if the home is to be satisfactory.

Curtis Woodwork is made in all the modern designs. And Curtis Woodwork is so carefully made of selected material that it is known as the permanent furniture for the home.

1866
CURTIS
WOODWORK
"The Permanent Furniture for Your Home"

Your home lumber dealer has the Curtis Catalog. Ask him to show it to you.

Curtis Sash & Door Co.
Sioux City,
Iowa

DID YOU KNOW

That Cora thinks Hay stole the ice cream because Nola wasn't invited to the party.

That Ewart's trunk was on Lehman's porch the first morning of spring vacation week.

That Carson was going to care for a misplaced eyebrow during vacation.

That Cora publicly thanked Harry Hartley for carrying that bouquet up to her.

That the back door of the Main Hall has been kept locked all year.

That "Casey" Klippel is in the habit of spending his vacations at a certain little town on the Milwaukee, not many miles away.

That "Al" Hornney has a pretty soft snap, riding around in that big brown car.

That we are not trying to run opposition to the "Sandburr Man."

When stepping out at night alone
A girl should take a chaperone,
Until in times to come
She calls some chap-'er-own.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
For which we pay good money,
The saddest is the Annual dope,
When the writer thinks it's funny.

BRINK'S MEAT MARKET

*We Supply the Leading Boarding Houses of
Morningside with all kinds of Fresh Meats*

Phone us your Order and our Delivery will reach you Promptly

Auto Phone 6284

Cecelia Park



Firestone Tires

Automobile
Accessories

For All Makes of Cars

WM. WARNOCK CO.

607-9-11 Douglas St.

J. H. Queal Co.

LUMBER

Oak Flooring
a Specialty

J. H. Queal Co.

Fifth and Iowa Sts.

Palmer's

*Delicious
Chocolates*

For the Educated Taste

AUTHIER STYLE SHOP

Correct Dress for Women

*Exclusive Ladies' Suits, Coats, Furs, Waists, Muslin
Underwear, Corsets and Millinery*

SIoux CITY'S MOST APPRECIATED STORE

509-11-13 FOURTH STREET

Peters Park Grocery

Quality is Our Motto

Exclusive agent in Morningside
for the Woolson Spice Co.'s
line of

Teas, Coffees and Spices

*Five Different Blends
of Coffee*

ONE FOR YOU

Have You Seen Our Idea Factory?

Probably not. But you have seen the results of it in the printing of college work, and you know that the imprint of our shop is the guaranty of novel and high class workmanship.

INTERSTATE PUBLISHING COMPANY
THE LEADER STATIONERY STORE.—"GO NORTH."

IN THE STEADY GROWTH AND SUBSTANTIAL DEVELOPMENT OF THIS SUBURB

We are indeed glad to be a live factor. From the day our Bank opened for business, nearly three years ago, we have endeavored to keep in touch with and assist in every way possible along conservative lines in the upbuilding and advancement of Morningside and the adjacent farming community. We are especially grateful to the College Faculty and Students for the business entrusted to us, and shall always use our best efforts in the handling of their accounts.

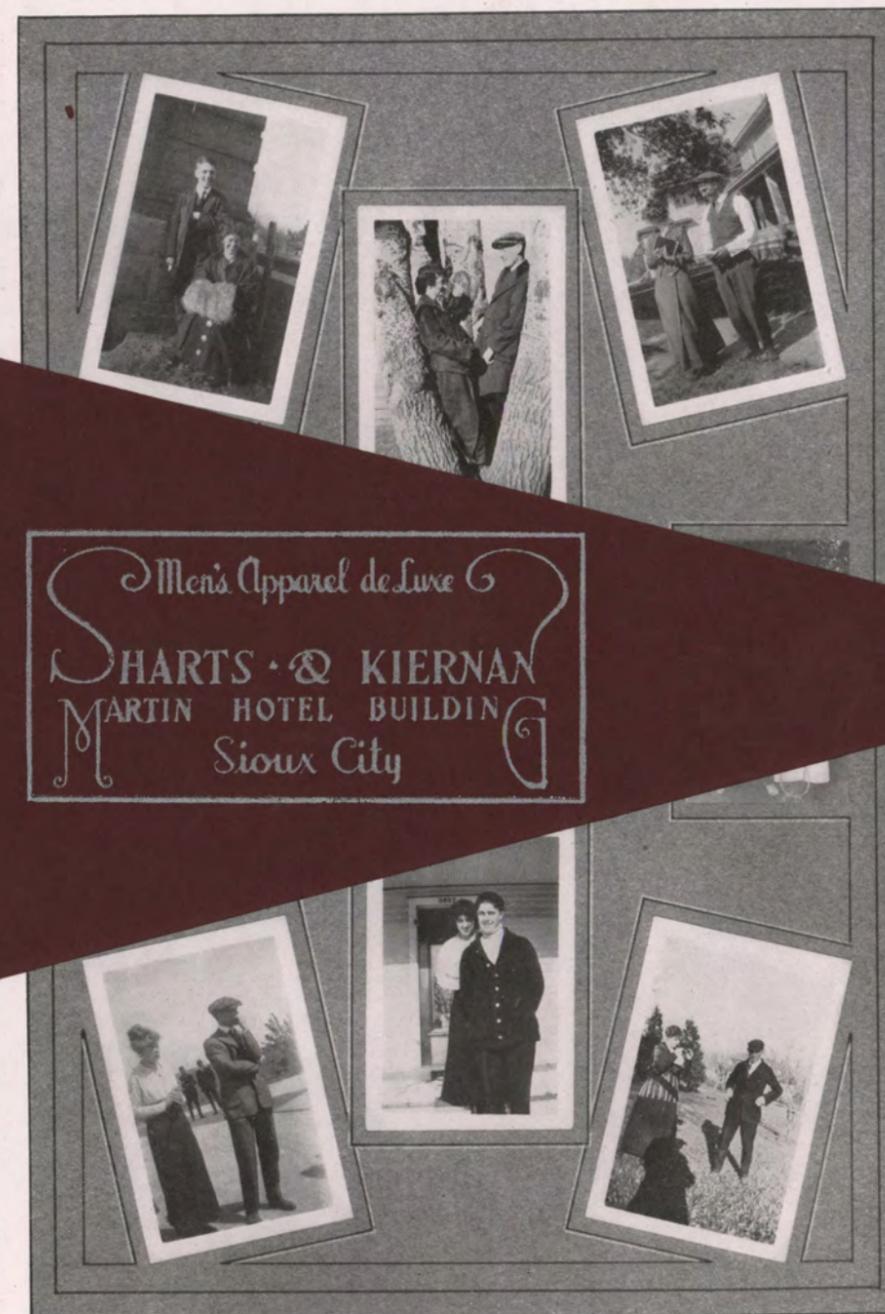
MORNINGSIDE BANK

RESPONSIBILITY \$100,000.00

E. C. PETERS, Pres.
C. J. MILLIGAN

GEO. E. WARD, V. Pres.
W. L. AYERS, Asst. Cash.

JOHN SCOTT, JR., Cash.
C. W. PAYNE



WHO'S WHO

VISITING TEAMS
WELCOMED

at

The Martin Hotel
ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

SIOUX CITY, IOWA

*Banquet and Dinner Parties
a Specialty*

"Could anyone in the class tell me the technical name for snoring?"
Wise One—"Yeah, sheet music."

"Mr. DeWalt, who are your favorite presidents?"
Sappy—"Jackson and Jefferson."

Hayes, in class, reading roll for the first time—"Kathryn Leazie? I don't believe I know her."

Kathryn Leazer—"I believe you would if you were to change my name."

Archie Freeman—"Miss Walker has cut off a little patch of hair on the top of her head."

Other Boarders—"How do you know?"

Archie—"Why, I felt of the place."

Ewart Williams threatens to wear sideburns.

Minnie Fry—"O, don't do that!"

Ewart—"Why not?"

Minnie—"Because they always feel so funny."

G. ADOLPH OLSON, Pres. and Mgr.

THE OLSON
Sporting Goods Co.

406 Pearl Street, SIOUX CITY, IOWA

Sioux City's Only Exclusive Sporting Goods Store
ALWAYS READY TO SUPPLY

Everything for the Sportsman and Athlete

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES

A. S. Reach Co., P. Goldsmith's Sons

AGENTS

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

When Ordering Flowers
Remember *Elder's*

Why

Because they are
*Distinctive and
Best*

Corsage Bouquets and
Commencement
Flowers

Put up in the Latest Flower Fashion

J. R. ELDER

512 5th St. Both Phones

Automobile Tops Cushions and Upholstery

Manufactured and Repaired

JOBBERS OF

HEAVY HARDWARE

*Blacksmith, Mechanics and
Garage Supplies*

*Automobile Accessories
Implement Specialties*

**THE SIOUX CITY
IRON COMPANY**

SIOUX CITY, IOWA

B. H. SILVER

Full Line in following Departments

*Grocery Dep't
Meat Dep't
Dry Goods Dep't
Shoe and Rubber Dep't
Hardware Dep't
Paint Dep't
Feed and Fuel Dep't*

All goods sold at prices to meet city
competition.

Please Don't Forget Our Numbers

*4 Phones. Iowa 670 and 671
Auto 6912 and 6911*

4102-4-6-8 Morningside Ave.

Residence Phone 6268
Shop Phone 6306
Res. Phone No. 4217 Morningside Ave.

All Work Guaranteed
Hartley L. Larson
Successor to Piper & Larson
Plumbing and Heating

2012 St. Aubin Avenue

MORNINGSIDE

DIAMONDS

Your money put in a Diamond would be one of the most satisfactory investments you could make.

You can have the pleasure of wearing the gem and the satisfaction of knowing that its value is increasing.

We are offering beautiful, pure white and steel-blue Diamonds at extremely low prices.

Then buy of a firm that is worthy of your confidence

THORPE & COMPANY

509 FOURTH ST.

UNCLASSIFIED

The following are not exactly jokes but we didn't know where else to put them so here they are. Anyhow this list will help you to remember Who was Whose away back in 1915-16. If you consider them as jokes, remember that Churchill said, "A joke is a very serious thing," and that some of those listed here think the same.

Prof. Hayes and Miss Brand.
Prof. Macmillan and Miss Greene.
"Casey" and Ruby.
"Fish" and Edna.
Claire and Irene.
(After Grey left.)
"Bill" and Marie.
Curry and Gladys.
Ray and Sibyl.
*David and Pauline.
"Hod" and Cecil.
John and Anna.
John and Marie.
Lee and Hazel.
"Rusty" and Minnie.
Glen and Lila.

"Jim" and Lida.
"Kewpie" and Lovice.
Ewart and Lois.
*Louie and Lorene.
"Alfalfa" and Nola.
"Al" and Marion.
*Wulf and Bernice.
"Art" and Winnifred.
*Mitchell and Cora.
"Killy" and Ruth.
"Chuck" Fry and Ruth Reid.
Irwin and one of the twins.
*Stiles and Nellie.
Stonebrook and Grace.
*"Bogie" and Myrtle.
Glen and Mary.

*Considered as jokes in order to place this list in the joke department. Any mistakes cheerfully corrected.

THE WAY GIRLS DECLINE "HIC"

Hic, Haec, Hoc,
Hug us, Hug us, Hug us,
Quick, Quick, Quick.

There was once a Chinaman, Ching,
Fell off a street car, Bing Bing,
The "con" turned his head,
And to the passengers said,
The car's lost a washer, Ding, Ding.

Cora Dutton—"I didn't know till last night that Mitchell was paralyzed in one arm."

Prof. Marsh—"I can see how, if the speakers were especially nutty, that they might be cracked."

Ewart Williams—"When I sit next to you while you are wearing that big hat, it seems like being under an umbrella."

Ruth Smith—"But you are not supposed to get under it."

A Freshman hesitates on the word, "connoisseur."

Prof.—"What would you call a man who pretends to know everything?"

Freshman—"A professor."

"Leon, did you ever hear of a mermaid?"

Leon—"Yes, sir."

"Well, could you tell me who the suitors of the mermaids are?"

Leon—"Well, I don't know unless they are the swells of the sea."

"Well, Hod, you have been keepin' pretty late hours lately."

Hod—"I would rather keep a few than lose out entirely."

Bennett Auto Supply Co.

DISTRIBUTORS OF

WHITE AND HALLADAY
PLEASURE CARS

Auto Phone
4541

Automobile Supplies

Bell Phone
416

Fire Proof Garage

Open Day and Night

Sixth and Nebraska Sts.

Why

You Should Insist on
Superb Brand
Food Products



*Look for the Rose on
Every Package*

The Reason is This —

Superb Brand is the result of many years of persistent effort to assemble under one Brand a complete line of Food Products of the very highest quality at the most reasonable prices

You always get the best when you insist on

Superb Brand Food Products

Distributed by

Tolerton & Warfield Co.

Everything in Brick

Any Shade. Any Style

BUILDING WITH BRICK

At a Moderate Cost.

The Practicability and stability of brick—its value as an investment—as a thing of beauty which will be a joy forever. Thoughts concerning these matters we would like to submit for consideration

Sioux City Brick & Tile Co.

Office and Display Room, No. 9 West Third Street

"Where Quality is as Represented"



Oscar J. Hoberg

410 PIERCE STREET
Martin Hotel

Exclusive Things

Jeweler

HEADINGTON
and
HEDENBERGH



Wholesale
FRUITS and
PRODUCE

TODD-BECKER CO.

LEADING DRUGGISTS

Visit our *Tea Room*, the Most Popular Place in
Sioux City

TODD-BECKER CO.
Two Stores

Pierce and Fourth Street
Nebraska and Fourth Street

Two fleas were in conversation, when one said to the other, "You're looking fine, you must have been on a vacation."

"Not much," responded the other, "I've been on a bum for two weeks."

It has been said of our good friend, John Madison, that he is such a good talker that he can start his mouth going in a chapel talk and then walk off and leave it.

Rastus was the man who kept the court records for the judge. He didn't have any books but remembered all the court proceedings. If at any time the judge wanted to know anything about what had happened on a certain day, all he had to do was ask Rastus. One day the devil appeared before the judge and told him that he wanted Rastus. The judge objected, "Why, I couldn't find another man with a memory such as Rastus has."

"I just want to try his memory, if you don't mind."

The judge consented, so the devil went to Rastus and asked, "Do you like eggs?"

"Yessah," said Rastus.

Thirty years later Rastus, now old and gray, was running the lawn mower over the lawn. The devil crept up behind him and leaning over his shoulder asked, "How?"

Apparently not noticing the questioner Rastus promptly answered, "Fried, Sir," and went on with his work.

The devil gave up.

Mah hair in de middle am parted, and
Yo' hair on yo' haid am departed.

Mother—"When you were in the hammock with that young man didn't I see his arm around you?"

Daughter—"Why, Mother, both of us couldn't sit in the hammock without squeezing a little."

A. R. JOHNSON & CO.

Wholesale and Retail

BAKERY

Ask Your Mother for
MOTHER'S and NATURE'S MEAL BREAD

Out of Town Orders Given Prompt Attention

Our Customers are Our Best Reference

Auto Phone 1197
Bell Phone 197

408-410 Iowa Street

If you are looking for
Service and Quality
Call both Phones 2512

A. F. Jensen H. A. Morrill

**Schoeneman - Jensen
Lumber Co.**

Phone us your Coal Order

We will take care of you
when the time comes

*Good Coal, Good Measure and
Good Service*

The H. E. Haakinson Coal Co.

200 United Bank Bldg.

Auto Phone 2174 Bell Phone 572

PATTON & SMITH

AUTO PHONE 6136

*Leading Morningside Real
Estate Dealers*

OFFICE AT PETERS PARK
Morningside Agency for INSURANCE

Sioux City, Iowa

The Reliable Clothiers

We carry a complete line
of Up-to-Date Clothing
Furnishing Goods, Shoes
Trunks and Valises at
very lowest prices.

*Ten per cent discount to Faculty
and Students of College*

Standard Clothing Co.

Successors to
Johnson & Aronson
710-712 Fourth St.

AUGUST WILLIGES

Manufacturer of

FINE FURS

310 Pierce Street
Sioux City, Iowa



MOUNTING ANNUAL PICTURES

European Plan 125 Rooms—Forty with bath Cafe in Connection

HOTEL JACKSON

New Lunch Room Recently Installed

OSCAR W. GUSTAFSON, Proprietor

Corner Fifth and Jackson

Sioux City, Iowa

A Service Augmented through Years of Experience
Located in New Theatre Building
PARK BARBER SHOP
FRED B. PHIPPS

L. G. DIERKING
CASH MEAT MARKET
The Place for Quality and Right Prices
PETERS PARK

Under Dierking's Market

Refined Photo Plays

Park Theatre

10c - - 5c

Weekly Features

Reciprocity Stimulates Cordiality

Absolutely Sanitary

Nolen Laundry Co.

See our College Agent

Phones 1638 - 333

When

YOU GET HUNGRY

Try

PARK RESTAURANT

Two doors south of Peters Park Station
Morningside

*Our commutation tickets at a discount
are economical*

When you want

Any Kind of an Instrument
to play MUSIC on

or any kind of Music to play
on the INSTRUMENT

There's a Music Store in Sioux City

Aton Music Company

508 5th

AUTO 3934

MAKE A START

These three words are the initiative to success in business. You will never have a bank account if you do not make a start. Do not wait until you have any large amount, but start now or next pay-day.

There are several good reasons why you should commence at once:—

1. The sooner you begin, the sooner you will have a capital of your own.
2. If your money is in the bank, it will not be stolen or destroyed.
3. When it is in the bank it is earning something and increasing itself.

START NOW

WE PAY 4% ON SAVINGS

CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANK

IOWA BUILDING

Graceland Park Cemetery

PERPETUAL CARE

E. C. PETERS, Pres.

A. T. BENNETT, V.-Pres.



Scene at Graceland Cemetery

European Plan 125 Rooms—Forty with bath Cafe in Connection

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New Lunch Room Recently Installed

OSCAR W. GUSTAFSON, Proprietor

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PETERS PARK

**Morningside Barber
Shop**

Under Dierking's Market

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or any kind of Music to play
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IOWA BUILDING

Graceland Park Cemetery

PERPETUAL CARE

E. C. PETERS, Pres.

A. T. BENNETT, V.-Pres.



Scene at Graceland Cemetery

NATIONAL WOOD WORKS

Manufacturers of

Bank, Store, Office Fixtures and Interior Finish

Our Motto is Quality

507-509-511 Water Street

SUPERIOR LUMBER CO.

MORNINGSIDE

"The Big White Shed"

Old Phone 1995

Auto 6122

"Out of the High Rent District"

G.D. HANSON & COMPANY

Tailors, Clothiers, Hatters
and Men's Furnishers

827 Fourth Street, Corner of Jennings

Sioux City, Iowa

The College Drinks

— are —

Chesterman's Beverages

*Better
Than Soda Fountain
Drinks*

Auto Phone 1864

Iowa Phone 245

Paramount Confectionery

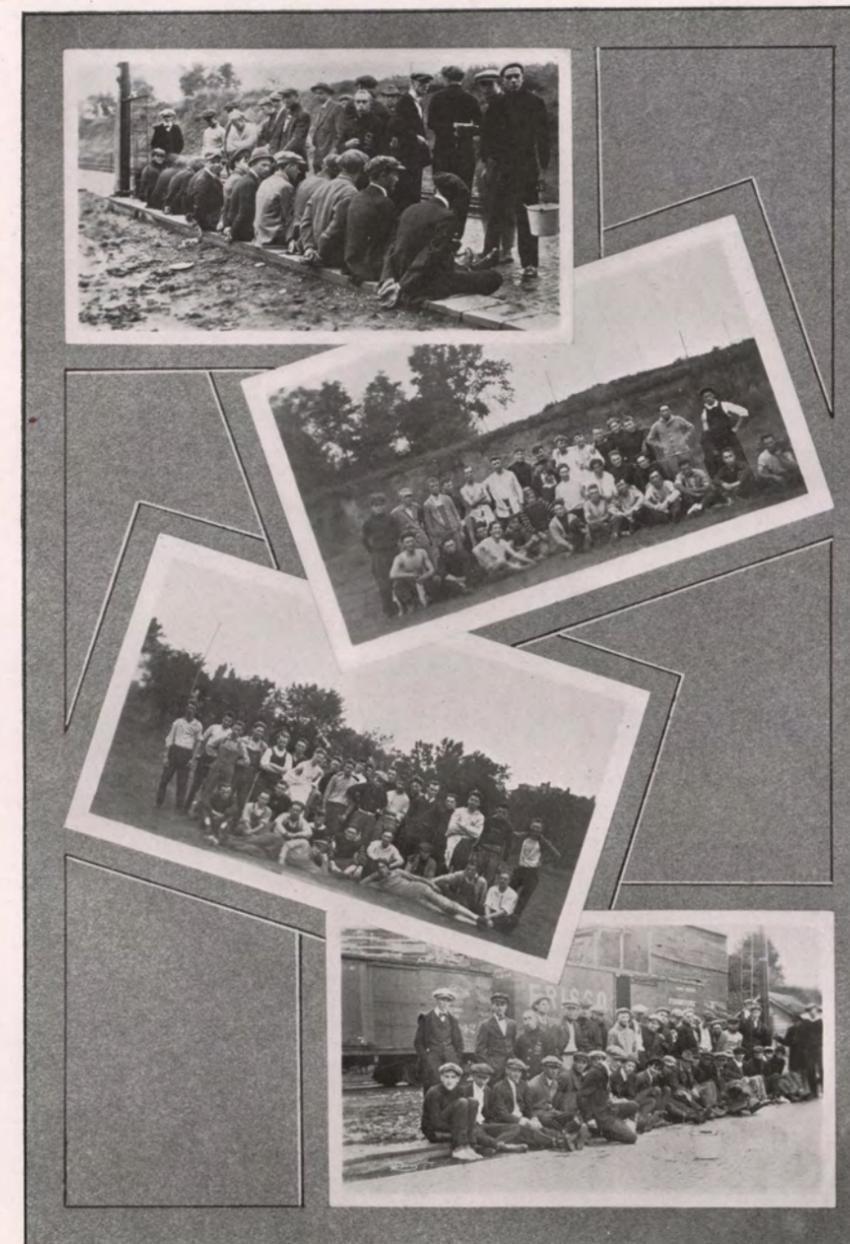
SUCCESSORS TO

Hutchinson's Retail Bakery-Luncheonette

French Pastry

Luncheonette De Luxe

Sioux City, Iowa



CLASS SCRAP

SIoux CITY STOCK YARDS

The Home Market for the Northwest

See how the business is
conducted at a large market

STUDENTS will be given a cordial welcome at any time. Special effort will be made to see that every moment of your time spent at the yards will be "full of interest".

Sioux City Stock Yards

SIoux CITY'S LEADING FLORISTS

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

ROCKLIN & LEHMAN
SIoux CITY'S LEADING FLORISTS

NEW STORE: 402 Fourth Street; one of the Finest in the West. Auto 4199-3112; Iowa 3112

GET YOUR EATS

From

MIKE & BEN CO.

High Class Groceries
and Meats

"JUST AROUND THE CORNER"

Clyde E. Reynolds

Jeweler

Peters Park Sioux City, Ia.

*Patronize Our
Advertisers*

Kodak Developing and Printing of Pictures in this Annual by Us

We guarantee you the best possible results from your negatives. Our department is complete and strictly modern in every particular. *We are exclusive dealers in Kodaks and Kodak Supplies*

Zimmerman Bros.

608 PIERCE STREET
New Davidson Bldg.

Man (to cyclist)—"Your beacon has ceased its function."

Cyclist—"What I?—"

"Your illuminator is shrouded in unmitigated oblivion."

"I don't—"

"The effulgence of your irradiator has evanesced."

"Well, I—"

"The transverse ether vibrations in your incandescencer have been discounted."

Just then a kid yelled, "Hey, mister, your lamp is out."

Which threw light on the situation."

Rosene expressed the wish the other day that he might die with his boots on. The only reason we can conceive for so doing is that he wants to be prepared against stubbing his toe when he kicks the bucket.

When Eleanor Winkelman was a little girl her teacher asked her where the diamond, the purest form of carbon, was found. Eleanor looked up knowingly and said, "On the third finger of the left hand."

Of course it has turned out that way.

Customer, at the Park Restaurant—"Have you any tongue?"

Waiter—"Suah, boss; does yo' tink Ah's a dumb waitah?"

Eat More Hanfords Ice Cream

IT'S GOOD FOR YOU

The more *sense* we get the longer we live. We are nearly all killed by *ignorance*. Very few of us die of old age.

What the human race has learned about food values in the last generation has increased the average length of life by *fifteen years*.

We have found, for example, that Ice Cream makes for a long life. There are two reasons for this: First, being made of sugar and cream, it has one of the highest food values known. Second, being so easy to digest, it puts the least amount of effort on our digestive organs.

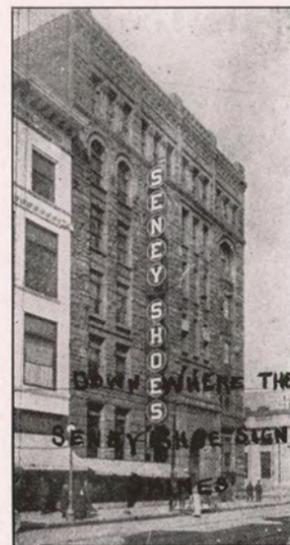
We have learned these facts and as a consequence we are eating *FIVE HUNDRED PER CENT MORE ICE CREAM THAN WE DID FOUR YEARS AGO*.

Try it. Eat it oftener and you'll live longer.

HANFORD PRODUCE COMPANY

Auto Phone 4951

Bell Phone 421



Not a Line Yard

FORD LUMBER CO
Owned in Sioux City

Complete Stock
Prompt Service
Right Prices

Auto Phone
1338

Bell Phone
338

100 3rd St.
Sioux City

ROSS M. COOMER, Mem. Am. Soc. C. E.

CHAS. I. SMALL

COOMER & SMALL
Engineers and Contractors

WE BUILT MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE

311 - 312 United Bank Building

Ask our Clients about us

SIOUX CITY, IOWA

Auto Phone 3719

WM. BEUTTNER

RALPH ARNOLD

BEUTTNER & ARNOLD
Architects

This Firm Designed the Alumni Gymnasium
and Rebuilt the Conservatory

Auto Phone 4240

609-610 Security Bldg.

SIOUX CITY, IA.

"Say, Deak, I understand that the French government is buying up all the available supplies of paper suitable for printing?"

Deak—"Why?"

"So that the soldiers can sleep on the border."

Ikie, the proprietor of a little store in a small town, went to see his friend, Jakie, who lived in the city. Going into Jakie's office he noticed the letters, E. E., after Jakie's name.

"Jakie, vot iss de meaning of de E. E. after your name?"

"Vy, dot means dot iss de vay I makes my living—how I gets mine money—dot stands for Electrical Engineer."

Not long afterward, Jakie went to visit Ikie. On the front of Ikie's store he saw after Ikie's name five F's, F. F. F. F. F.

"Vy, Ikie, vot iss de meaning of the five F's after your name?"

"Vy, dot iss de vay I makes mine money," said Ikie, "Those five F's stand for three fires, a flood, and a fortune for Ikie."

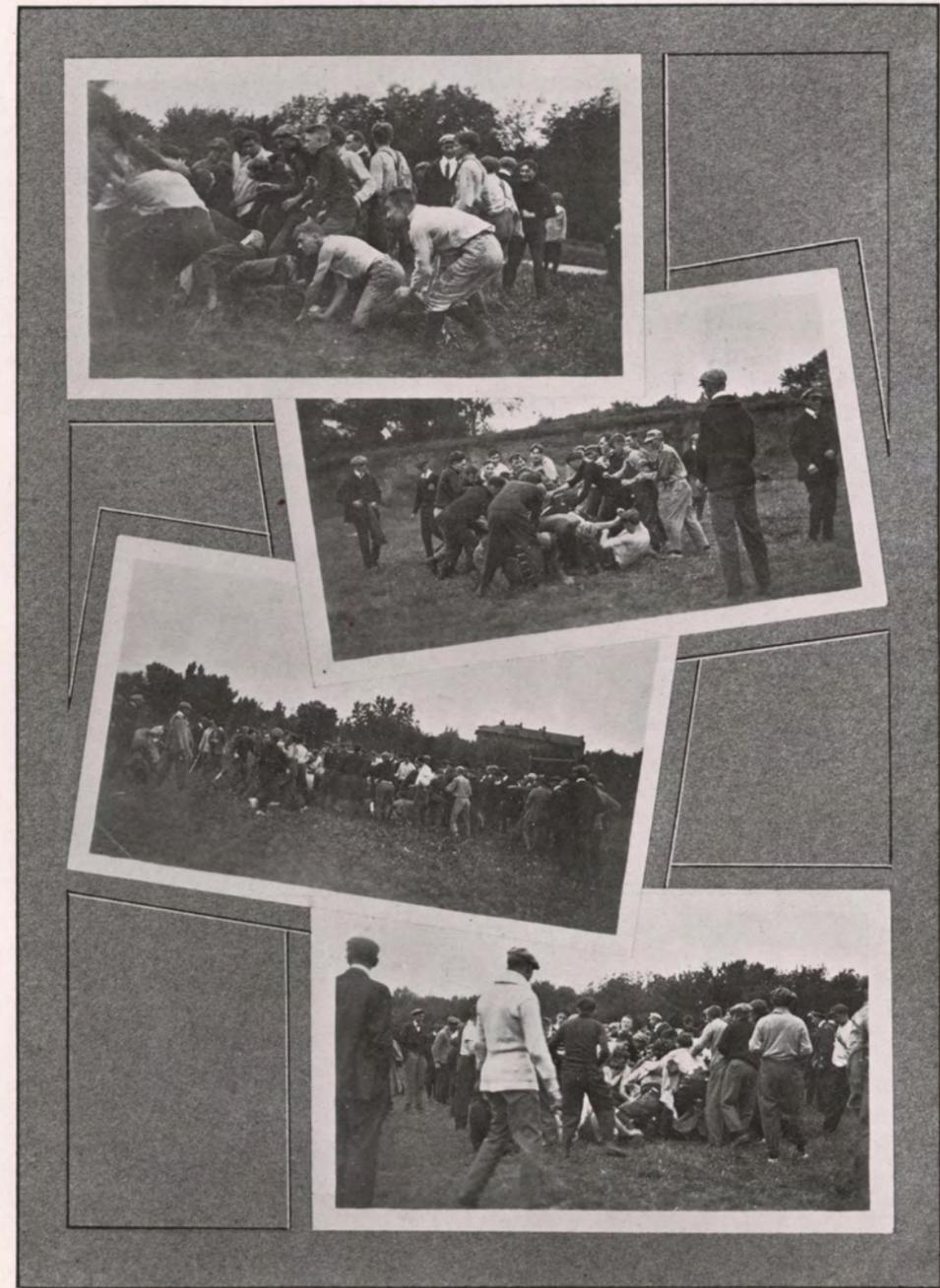
A man who had been run over by an auto and because of it had had his foot amputated sued the auto owner for \$5,000.

"What do you think I am, a millionaire?" asked the irate auto owner.

To which question the plaintiff countered with, "Well, what do you think I am, a centipede?"

*Your Friends can Buy
Anything that you can
Give them —
Except your Photograph*

Youngberg
*Sioux City's
Biggest and Busiest
Studio*



CLASS SCRAP

Before Deciding on a College

Consider the Advantages of

MORNINGSIDE

IT OFFERS THE BEST

Mental, Physical and Moral Training

Modern Buildings and Equipment
New Gymnasium with Athletic Field
Live and Wholesome Religious Influences
Well Equipped Conservatory of Music

*Credits Recognized by all the
Best Universities*

Railway Connections Excellent for Vacations
at Home

ALFRED E. CRAIG, *President*

SIOUX CITY, IOWA

GEO. W. FINCH
LAWYER

Suite 605-606, Iowa Building

JOHNSON BROTHERS
LAND CO.

602 Pierce St.

Improved Farms and Mortgages

John R. Carter H. W. Brackney Homer B. Carter

CARTER, BRACKNEY & CARTER

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Suite 707-708-709, Security Bank Bldg.

Phones, Auto 1522, Bell 1065

SIOUX CITY, IOWA

FRED H. SCHMIDT

ROBERT B. PIKE

SCHMIDT & PIKE

LAWYERS

Security Bank Building

Auto 1731

Fifth and Pierce

J. E. DEWALT

DENTIST

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