

The Aurora

MICHIGAN NORMAL COLLEGE

Senior Class Annual

1904—Vol. XI

THORA A. PAULSON

Editor-in-Chief

S. E. CRAWFORD

Manager

“Our world is a college, events are teachers, happiness is the graduating point, character is the diploma God gives to man.”

WITH APPRECIATION AND ESTEEM
THIS VOLUME OF THE AURORA IS DEDICATED TO
PROFESSOR D. H. ROBERTS
BY THE CLASS OF 1904.

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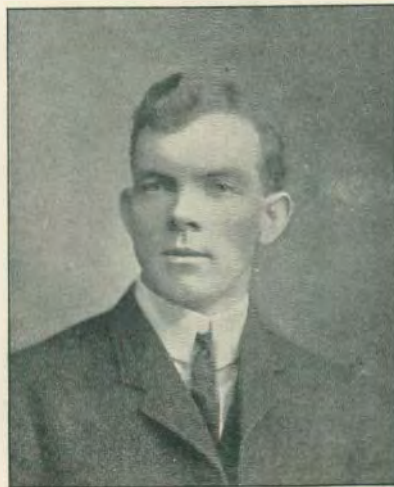
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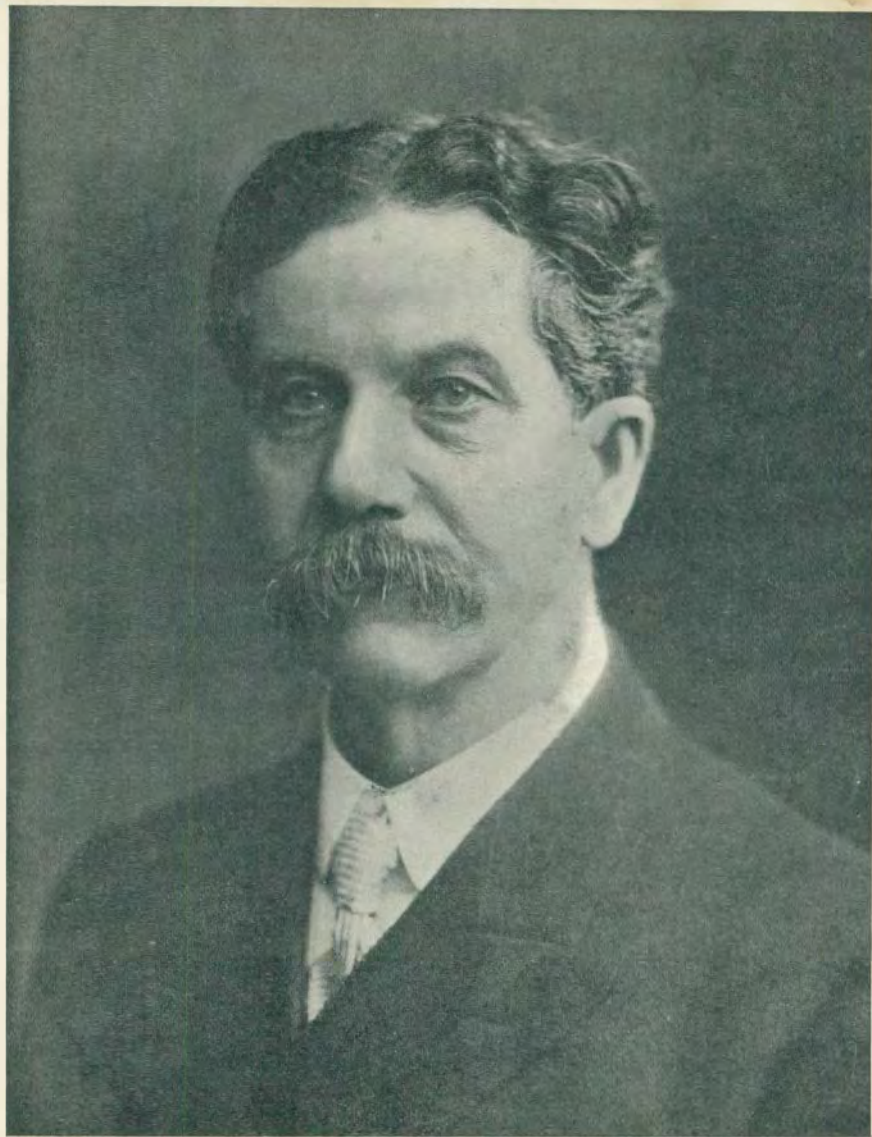
F. A. BULKE



MAIN BUILDING



A GLIMPSE OF THE CAMPUS



PRES. L. H. JONES

Our President

JESSIE C. LAIRD

IT is a pleasure to write a tribute to one who has so completely won the love and confidence of every student and teacher in our college.

President Jones brought to his position able scholarship, remarkable executive ability and kindly Christian courtesy. Because of his wide experience he has comprehended the needs of our institution. Faculty and students alike most thoroughly recognize his leadership, honor his judgment and appreciate his work. Always kind, always considerate, he shows genuine interest in each student and they realize that his ideal for them is their highest good.

During his administration he has harmonized the entire work of the school and has also gained the esteem and confidence of the teachers of the state. A new athletic field of four acres has been granted by the state and the old one will in the future be used for landscape gardening. The Conservatory building has been remodeled, making the rooms more convenient and better adapted to conservatory work. Our beautiful new Science building is finished and was dedicated this spring, Prof. Dr. Coulter, of Chicago, giving the address. The course of study has been lengthened and hereafter the degree of A. B. in Education will be granted to those who complete two years of work in addition to the present life certificate course.

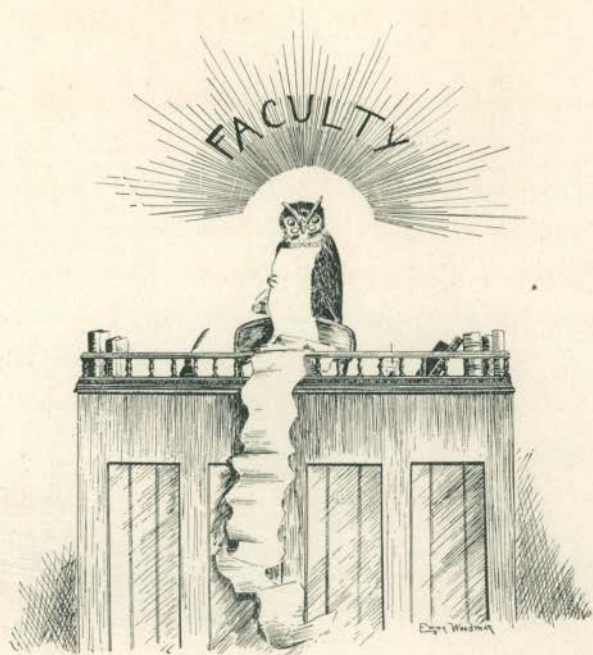
George Eliot says, "We could never have loved the world so well if we had had no childhood in it," and so we know that after we go out from our college halls and look back upon our childhood of life—our college days—the memory of President Jones' kindly helpful friendship, his sincerity and Christian manliness will always be an inspiration to us to attain the highest in life, and we will all feel that we are better, wiser, stronger for having known him.

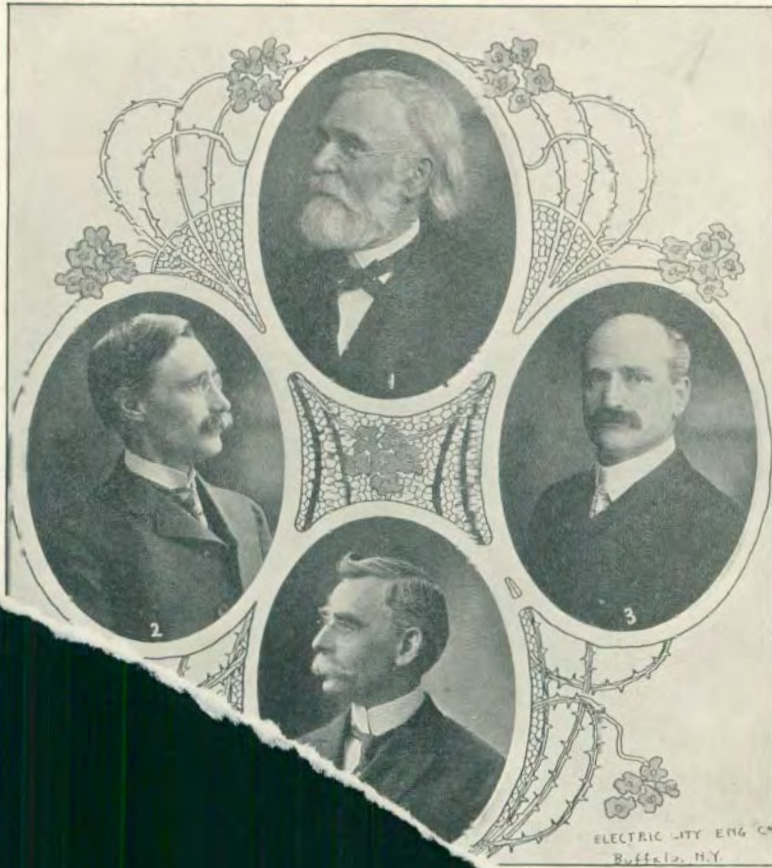
Tribute to Our Faculty

WE came to college to learn better how to meet and solve the problems of life, and how to be of the greatest use in the world. In order to accomplish this aim we have bought books and have used midnight oil in endeavoring to understand their meaning and imbibe their truths. This study has helped, but there has been a greater aid and one that perhaps we do not fully realize now: this is the influence of our Faculty.

This refining and ennobling influence, this influence that inspires us to seek after the highest and best things in life and ever create for ourselves the purest ideals has come, sometimes, unconsciously and unbidden, but we realize it has come and will remain with us. Book knowledge may be forgotten, and many things pass away, but the high standards for right living established for us through the lives of our Faculty shall never leave us.

“Ever their phantoms arise before us
Our loftier brothers, but one in blood;
At bed and table they lord it o’er us,
With looks of beauty and words of good.”





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3. INEZ CLARK

The Library

E. V. ANDREWS

The library! that meeting place, of tried
and troubled minds,
Who have a thirst for knowledge and
for books of various kinds,
Whose authors' names and titles they
sometimes misconstrue,
Until the poor assistant does not know
what to do!

There's the New England Dictionary,
which is often called N. E.
'Twas wanted by an ancient maid, who
said, "Please give to me
"That book in lexicography, in volume
ten, at least,
"It's title? Why—oh yes, of course, its
title is North East!"

Next the pedagogic student with an air
perturbed and sad,
Called for Hanus' book on values, "Not
that clean one, which I had,
"But the old one where the pages, that
are used in recitation,
"Are worked by those who've had before
this very tribulation."

And then a bright young woman, who
wished to read a book,
Whose knowledge was not evident in
attitude or look,
Came to the desk and pertly asked,
"Say, is the 'Pie book' in?"
And after many questions found 'twas
Huckleberry Finn.

When a much bestudied student, a
specialist in math.,
Asked for Fine's "Nervous" system,
what made the assistant laugh?
It must have been his nervousness, that
made him ask for that,
For 'twas Fine's Number System, he
was trying to get at.

When told to look up mosses in a Nature
Study class,
And the catalogue consulted, they only
found—alas!
One book—by Mr. Hawthorne—which
was called for—what a chance!
Exactly what they came for, "Mosses
from an old Romance."

Oh, if those walls could only speak,
what tales they'd have to tell,
Or if the head librarian would publish
books to sell,
Of the jokes and "cracks" of Normalites,
whom she meets every day,
The laugh would be on them sometimes;
sometimes the other way.

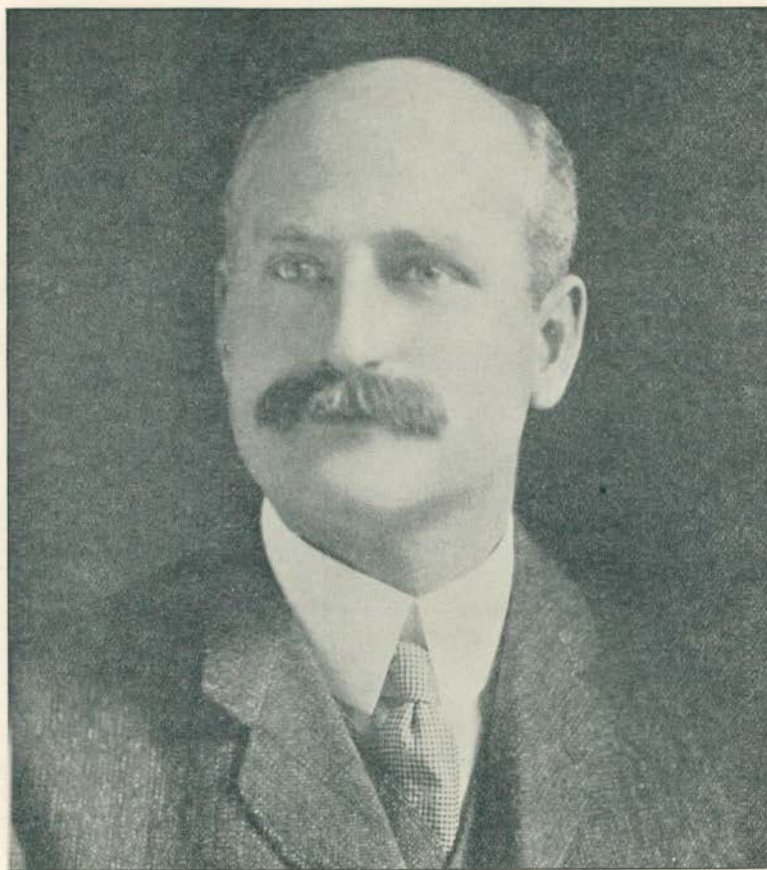


THE LIBRARY

1. GENEVIEVE M. WALTON

2. FRANCIS L. D. GOODRICH

3. ALICE BARNES



PROFESSOR D. H. ROBERTS, PRINCIPAL TRAINING SCHOOL.

Professor Dimon H. Roberts

MARY ETHEL BALLARD

THAT the Michigan Normal College has gained a national reputation is due in no small measure to the standard of excellence attained by the Training School. For the status of the Training School much is due to the able administration of its Superintendent, Professor Roberts.

Dimon H. Roberts was born in Chenango County, New York. He graduated in 1887 from the classical course of the State Normal School at Cortland, having been a pupil, a student teacher in the training school, and an assistant during his senior year in the pedagogical department of that institution.

He was desirous of entering at once upon a college course but postponed this work to fulfill a pledge to his Alma Mater "to teach at least a year," and accepted a position as principal of the public schools of Cazenovia, New York. The following year he entered Amherst College, from which institution he was graduated in 1892. In his college life, Mr. Roberts was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, of the College Glee Club, was prominent in oratorical and athletic work, and was distinguished for strong scholarship.

From Amherst he went to Pueblo, Colorado as principal of the high school, at the same time continuing his work as a student in the pedagogical department of the University of Colorado, thus in 1895 securing his master's degree from Amherst. In 1896 he became superintendent of the training school at Winona, Minn., remaining there until 1900 when he was elected to his present position as Superintendent of the Training School at Ypsilanti, Michigan.

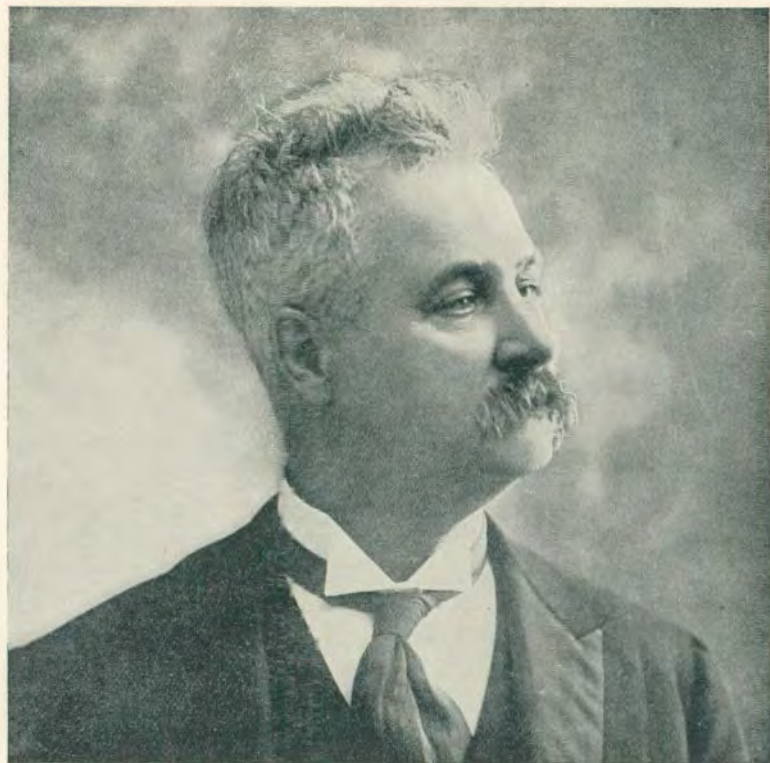
Professor Roberts's training as a student and a teacher has well fitted him for his present position. Linked with native courtesy and a broad culture are aggressive energy and enthusiasm. An inspiring teacher, he is also a man of marked executive ability, and in his private office he listens with concentrated and sympathetic interest and responds graciously to all who go to him for counsel. Quick to grasp a situation, decisive in his judgments, frank, discerning, kind, tireless in his efforts to render helpful assistance, he wins the esteem and friendship of all who know him.

Training School Faculty

1. DIMON H. ROBERTS, A.M., Superintendent
2. Mary M. Steagall
Principal of High School
3. Alma Tuttle
Critic Teacher, Eighth and Ninth Grades
4. Mattie Alexander Martin
Critic Teacher, Seventh Grade
5. Abigail Roe
Critic Teacher, Sixth Grade
6. Ella Wilson
Critic Teacher, Fifth Grade
7. Harriet M. Plunkett
Critic Teacher, Fourth Grade
8. Abigail Lynch
Critic Teacher, Third Grade
9. Adella Jackson
Critic Teacher, Second Grade
10. Margaret E. Wise
Critic Teacher, First Grade
11. Hester P. Stowe
Kindergarten
12. Clyde E. Foster
Supervisor of Music
13. Alice I. Boardman
Supervisor of Manual Training
14. Annette Chase
Supervisor of Domestic Science
15. Elanor Thomas
Assistant Critic in the Ninth Grade



ELECTRIC CITY ENG
CO
BUFFALO, N.Y.



PROFESSOR FREDERIC H. PEASE

Frederic H. Pease

MYRA L. BIRD

TO no member of the Normal Faculty is greater tribute due than to Professor Frederic H. Pease, the highly esteemed director of the Conservatory of Music. When a very young man, Mr. Pease came to make Ypsilanti his home, and for forty-one years has been connected with this institution. The standing which the Michigan State Normal Conservatory has throughout this state and even in other states, is due largely, if not entirely, to his untiring efforts.

The growth of the department since the Conservatory was established has been very gratifying. The first year there were two assistants and now there are fifteen.

Mr. Pease's teaching has not been confined to one branch of the art. He has been equally successful as a teacher of voice, piano, theory and organ. It is a source of great regret to his friends and to the students that they do not have the pleasure of hearing him more often at the organ.

But nothing has been said of his greatest talent and that is his ability as chorus conductor. There is nothing in connection with this school of which the city and state are more proud than of the Normal chorus. And how has it gained such favor? Not because it is composed of trained singers, for only a very small proportion of them are such, but because it is under the leadership of a man who stands second to none in that capacity.

We find without exception that students who have been members of the chorus look back upon that work as one of the most pleasant of their college experiences.

Mr. Pease has always given to the public the very best compositions, and it has been through his efforts that the people of this city have had the opportunity of hearing some of the great artists of our country.

In addition to all this he has always found time to study and compose. He has studied with many of the prominent teachers, both here and abroad, and is very well-known as a composer.

Conservatory of Music

FREDERIC H. PEASE, DIRECTOR

MISS CLYDE FOSTER, PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC

PIANO

MR. MINOR WHITE
MR. F. L. YORK
MISS MARIE GAREISSEN

ORGAN

MR. FREDERIC H. PEASE
MR. F. L. YORK

VIOLIN

MISS ABBA OWEN

VIOLONCELLO

MR. H. W. SAMSON

VOCAL MUSIC

MISS CARRIE E. TOWNER
MISS DONNA L. RIBLET

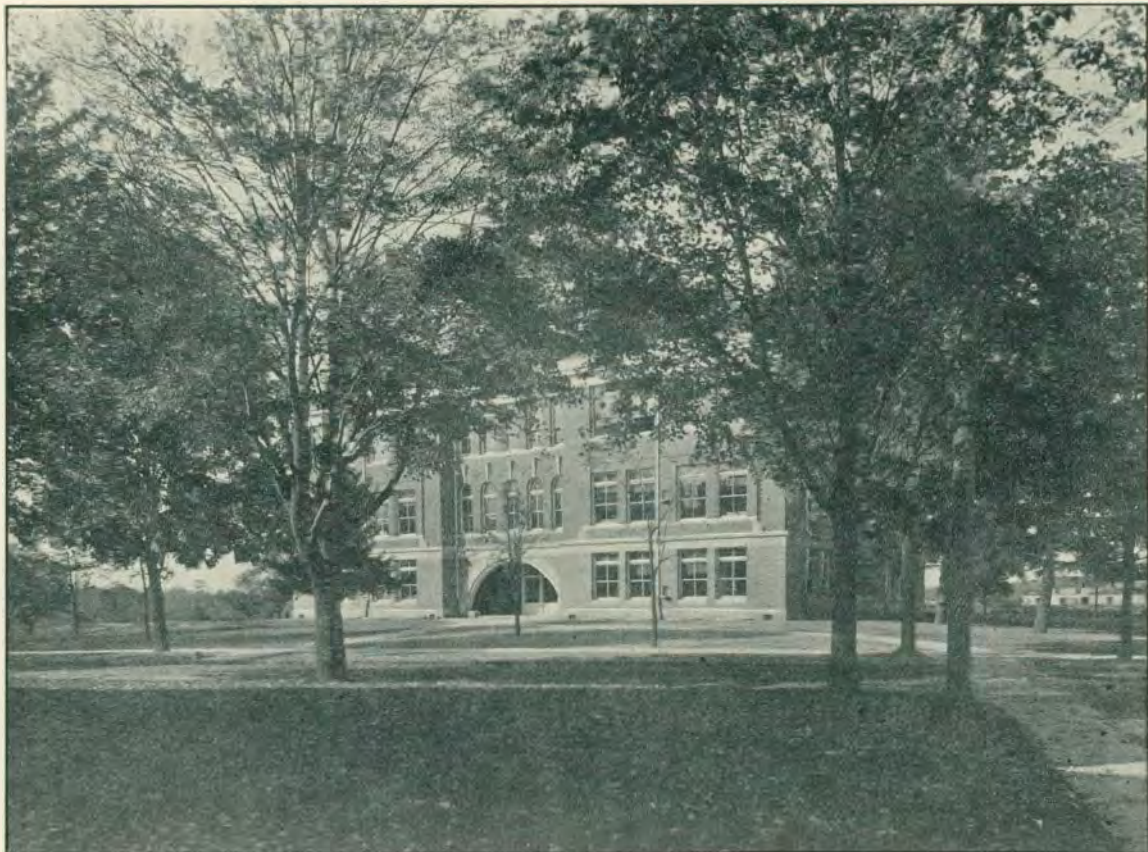
MR. FREDERIC H. PEASE
MISS MYRA L. BIRD



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HON. DELOS FALL
SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION



SCIENCE BUILDING



TRAINING SCHOOL.



Seniors

Seniors

1. Pearl Weldon

"She tells you flatly what her mind is.

2. Mabel W. Baldwin

"Men may come and men may go,
But I go on forever."

3. Margaret Jones

"Quiet, unruffled, always just the same."

4. Edna C. Peck

"She hath a natural wise sincerity—a
simple truthfulness."

5. Fredrika Klingman

"She's always ready to do right
When time and place would make it fit."

6. Bessie Spaulding

"In-seeing sympathy is hers."

7. Mildred Nicholls

"How pretty her blushing was!"

8. Myrtle Smith

"Who is't can read a woman?"

9. John Goldsmith

"It is a terrible thing to be a lion among
ladies."

10. Millie A. Garlock

"So wise, so grave."

11. Clara Broehm

"He is so free, so kind, so blest a dis-
position."

12. Jonas Sawdon

"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and
thoughtful of others."

13. Ida Lonsby

"Just the airiest, fairest slip of a thing."

14. Pearl Smith

"She sits high in all people's hearts."

15. Esther Ross

"Can we desire too much of a good thing?"

16. Florence Harper

"Exceeding wise, fair spoken and per-
suading."



Seniors

1. Bertha Laurie.

"With thee conversing I forget
all time."

2. Donna La Rue

"No one's faults sought she to know
So never made herself a foe."

3. Edith Whitcomb

"A rosebud set with little wilful
thorns."

4. Frederic J. Kfatz

"I remember him well and I remember
him worthy of praise."

5. Charles H. Jackson

"Genius marks the lofty brow
O'er which his locks of jet profusely
fell."

6. Bertha Lee

"A noble type of good, heroic
womanhood."

7. Zaida Rose

"A rose by any other name
would be as sweet."

8. Cora A. McCurdy

"And her 'yes' said once to you
shall be yes forever more."

9. Zella Hall

"From the crown of her head to the
sole of her foot she is all mirth."

10. Carolyn Lonsby

"Most gentle is she."

11. Hazel Pomeroy

"So was her every look and motion
fraught
With out-of door delights."

12. Eva Cole

"Always pleasant, kind and smiling."

13. Edith A. Carter

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall
And most divinely fair."

14. Agnes E. Brown

"She is mathematically inclined "

15. Emma A. Grocock

"My mind to me a kingdom is."

16. Lorle Alice Wheeler

"Like the brook's low song, her voice,
A sound which could not die."



Seniors

1. Sadie Osborne

"Her air, her mauuers, all who saw ad-
mired."

2. Flora B. McKenzie

"Rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun,
Who relished a joke and rejoiced in a
pun."

3. Lue Boelio

"Principle is ever my motto."

4. Helen M. Sweet

"How sweet must be the lips that guard,
that tongue."

5. Ava Youells

"Patient of toil, serene amidst alarm."

6. Isabel Balfour

"There's little of the melancholy element
in her."

7. Nellie Wall

"The best of thoughts which she hath
known
For lack of listeners are not said."

8. Jason Hayward

"Young fellows will be young fellows."

9. Nellie Woodard

"Of all the girls that ere were seen
There's uoue so fine as Nellie."

10. Grace Hubel

"The grace which makes every other grace
amiable."

11. Lena Payne

"Eyes that were fountains of thought and
song."

12. Gertrude Wellington

"A truer, nobler, trustier heart never beat
within a human breast."

13. L. Wade Fast

"In athletic sports he doth excel,
And since the mark he hits so well,
His aim in life, ah, who can tell?"

14. Frank Jensen

"A mau of good repute, carriage, bearing
and estimation."

15. Anna Holmes

"You have deserved high commendation,
true applause and love."

16. Anna C. Conley

"For I am nothing if not critical."



Seniors

1. Daisy Dumphrey

"The face alert, the manners free
and fine."

2. Susan F. Frith

"Near to nature's heart."

3. Julia Lankton

"She had a face like a benediction."

4. Jennie Bugden

"Her heart and hand, both open and
both free."

5. Bertha Dennison

"Her life hath many a hope and aim."

6. Olive Glanville

"A face with gladness overspread."

7. Bridgid Wilkinson

"In every gesture, dignity and love."

8. Ina Steele

"Deem me not faithless if all day
Among my dusty books I linger,"

9. Coral Johnson

"Women will love her that she is a
woman more worth than any man;
Men, that she is the rarest of all
women."

10. Nellie Smith

"I have heard of the lady and good
words went with her name."

11. Oma Bailey

"As pure as a pearl and as perfect."

12. Laura Marsh

"I should think your tongue had
broken its chain."

13. Minnie Reynolds

"No duty could overtask her."

14. Viva Stapleton

"In disposition staid, and not so
very tall."

15. Edward Whitney

"His head unmellowed, but his
judgment ripe."

16. Bertha Tait

"Full often lost in fancy."



ELECTRIC CITY ENG. CO
255 W. 11th St.

Seniors

1. Minnette Finch

"The soul of honor."

2. C. Gay Dishong

"Look! he's winding up the watch
of his wit:
By and by it will strike."

3. Minnie Replogle

"Her soul was pure and true."

4. Lillie Itsell

"Grace and Virtue are within."

5. Zell M. Field

"She has done the work of a true
woman."

6. Sara E. LeRoy

"Of all girls she is most studious.
And we do wish her great success."

7. Lena M. Gutchess

"Modest, courteous, gentle too,
Could you more desire?"

8. Esther E. Hoare

"Born for success she seemed."

9. Angie Landon

"So mild, so merciful."

10. Wilber Morris

"A moral, sensible and well-bred
man."

11. Alta M. Trankler

"Soft smiles, by human kindness
bred."

12. Ida Snell

"A type of faith, content and quiet."

13. Una R. Gage

"One we always will remember.
And her merits all will tell."

14. Edith M. Holbrook

"Now our senior year is done,
We will miss her—you and I."

15. Anna Besley

"Pleasure and action make the hours
seem short."

16. Ethyl M. Fox

"A foot more light, a step more true
Ne'er from the heath flower dashed
the dew."



ELECTRIC CITY ENG CO
Buffalo, N.Y.

Seniors

1. Minnie Borchardt

"Though on pleasure she was bent,
She had a frugal mind."

2. Louise Bates

"She was a quiet maiden
And studious withal."

3. Jessie Doty

"We read her face as one
Who reads a true and holy book."

4. Fred Holbrook

"He knew what's what and that's
as high,
As metaphysic wit can fly."

5. Elizabeth Burgess

"She seeketh diligently
after knowledge."

6. Edna Dorr

"True as the dial to
the sun "

7. Nellie Holmes

"Zealous, yet modest."

8. Albert Glass

"The mirror of all courtesy."

9. Wm. T. McMullen

"None but himself could
be his parallel."

10. Carrie Borchardt

"We women are too apt
to look to one."

11. Anna Longenecker

"Woman's at best a
contradiction still."

12. Albert Graham

"Kindness in women,
not their beauteous looks,
Shall win my love."

13. Marie Louise Decker

"Black were her eyes as the berry,
That grows on the thorns by
the wayside."

14. Mattie Decker

"With bright eyes careless
of wind and weather."

15. Carolyn White

"Much study is a weariness
to the flesh."

16. Nymphal Whalley

"All people said she
had authority."



Seniors

1. Gertrude Feese

"Character in every feature,
One of many for a teacher."

2. Leila Arnold

"If she will, she will, you may depend
on't,
If she wont, she wont, so there's
an end on't."

3. Mamie E. Sundberg

"Angels took the light of the laughing
stars,
And framed her in a smile of white."

4. Christine H. Pinney

"Teach me half the gladness
That thy brain must know."

5. Josephine Lorenz

"High ambition and deeds which
surpass it."

6. Elizabeth Reis

"Of a cheerful look, a pleasing eye."

7. Clara McGuinnis

"She will keep that good name still."

8. Anne Wiggins

"A women in whom all good things
meet."

9. Carrie Burston

"There's nothing ill can dwell in
such a temple."

10. Jessie Mae Hare

"For man is a giddy thing,
And this is my conclusion."

11. Marion L. Paton

"I am in earnest. I will not
equivocate; I will not excuse;
I will not retreat a single inch;
and I will be heard!"

12. Mabel G. Miller

"Her glossy hair was clustered
o'er a brow bright with
intelligence."

13. Ada McGillivray

"She is a woman, therefore may
be wooed."

14. Pauline Geiger

"To judge this maiden well
You well must know her."

15. Clair Winton

"He taketh great delight in
musical instruments."

16. Anna Gambol

"Mau delights not me."



ELECTRIC CITY
ENG. CO.
Buffalo, N.Y.

Seniors

1. Lella B. Christian

"Your battle-ground, the free broad field
of thought."

2. Stella Holden

"As the bright sun glorifies the sky,
So is her face illumin'd with her eye."

3. Florence Collins

"Something more than beauty
Blooms in the wrath of woman."

4. Alta Loomis

"Her hair was tawny with gold."

5. Matilda Bliss

"She hath, indeed, a good outward hap-
piness."

6. Frances Madison

"Hail to thee, blithe spirit!"

7. Leila A. Cryderman

"Joyful in spirit, quick to talk, quick in
performing."

8. Eva June

"Great feelings hath she of her own which
lesser souls may never know."

9. Myrtle M. Moulton

"Whatever anyone does or says, I must
be good."

10. Alberta Kingsbury

"More is thy due than more than all can
pay."

11. Byron J. Rivett

"One who never turned his back, but
marched breast forward."

12. Mabel Merrick

"I live not in myself, but I become
Portion of that around me "

13. Frank Hendry

"One finger in his beard or twisted curls."

14. Eleanor Greenaway

"She is herself of best things the collected."

15. Fern Greenaway

"The April's in her eye."

16. Edith Monger

"She hath a daily beauty in her life."



Seniors

1. Louise Earle

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

2. Carrie Fay

"Custom cannot stifle her infinite variety."

3. Anna McCarthy

"Mystery of mysteries."

4. Theata Sackett

"All's one to her, above her fan
She'd make sweet eyes at Caliban."

5. Charlott Phillippi

"Some honey converse feeds thy mind,
Some spirit of a crimson rose."

6. Frances Van Hess

"Both noble and gentle."

7. Ida Lindsey

"Earnest, but patient."

8. Elizabeth Zeller

"The joy of youth and health her
eyes displayed."

9. Ethel Decker

"In your eye there is life."

10. Mattie Jones

"Thou lack'st not friendship's
spell-word."

11. Frances Jilek

"O ye Gods! How she would talk!"

12. Mary Ethel Ballard

"Who never sold the truth to serve
the hour."

13. Ethel Empson

"Who let the turbid streams of
rumor flow,
And minded not,"

14. Gertrude J. Payne

"Her step was royal, queen-like."

15. Anna J. Cullenine

"There was a soft and pensive grace
A cast of thought upon her face
That suited well the forehead high."

16. Nina Edwina Doty

"Right at heart."



Seniors

1. May Roberts

"To be merry best becomes you
For out of question you were born in
a merry hour."

2. Ray Allen

"A conversation across the table with
a pretty girl
Is better than ten years of books."

3. Elizabeth Langton

"Those dark eyes, so dark and so deep."

4. Genevieve Lawton

"Patience is good, but joy is best."

5. Minnie Morton

"Life is a jest, and all things show it;
I thought so once, and now I know it."

6. Elizabeth Merritt

"For I know thou art full of love and
honesty."

7. Susie Nekervis

"A tender heart, a will inflexible."

8. Frank Pierce

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

9. Maud Armstrong

"Her voice is ever soft, gentle and low;
An excellent thing in woman."

10. Alma Able

"Your gentleness shall force more than
your force will move to gentleness."

11. Hildor Fridborg

"Wise to resolve and patient to per-
form."

12. Mildred Cornish

"Mindful not of herself."

13. Myrtle Orr

"In maiden meditation, fancy free."

14. Belle Quackenbush

"Nor failed to do the thing she under-
took."

15. Kate McKenzie

"When you had once seen her forehead
and her mouth,
You saw as distinctly her truth—my
Kate."

16. Alice Jardine

"She that was ever fair and never proud,
Had tongue at will, yet was never
loud."



Seniors

1. Flora Woodbury

"I am not of many words."

2. Ethel Culbertson

"Steadfast and true."

3. Bessie Layer

"She is so very studious
And strictly mindeth every rule."

4. Ida Kinsel

"Her mild expression spoke a mind
In duty firm, composed, resigned."

5. Ethel Hadley

"And as she went she chanted
merrily."

6. Eva Mohr

"She is young and a noble, modest
nature."

7. Bessie James

"To know her is to love her."

8. Margaret Campbell

"They made her hair of gloomy
midnight."

9. Anna Sherrard

"Her virtues sanctify her beauty."

10. Grace Colby

"Aye, ever glad and merry."

11. Jennie McBain

"My love, she's but a lassie yet."

12. Edna York

"She loves her work and shuns no
duty."

13. Mildred Lockwood

"A maiden with meek brown eyes."

14. Helen Priest

"Tis beauty truly blent whose red
and white,
Nature's sweet and cunning hand
laid on."

15. Lula Martin

"Who saw her always wished to know
her more."

16. George G. Morgan

"What a fine man
Hath your tailor made you."



ELECTRIC CITY ENGRS
Buffalo, N.Y.

Seniors

1. Thora A. Paulson

"What she lacks in her work may you
find in her will."

2. A. A. Worcester

"He reads much;
He is a great observer, and he looks
Quite through the deeds of men."

3. Edith E. Steere

"True and tender, kind and just,
That man might honor and woman
trust."

4. Margaret Ableson

"The warmth of genial courtesy,
The calm of self-reliance."

5. Julia Davis

"The mildest manners with the bravest
mind."

6. Grace Zagelmeier

"Her pencil was striking, resistless
and grand,
Her manners were gentle, complying
and bland."

7. Bruce Milliken

"Large was his bounty and his soul
sincere."

8. Margaret Blessing

"She has two eyes so soft and brown,
She gives a side glance and looks
down."

9. Isabella Sidebotham

"With merry making eyes and jocund
smiles."

10. Albert Walsworth

"Four-fifths of him genius and one-
fifth sheer fudge."

11. Alice Prentice

"It is a witness still of excellency
To put a strange face on his own per-
fection."

12. Frank Kruse

"It is excellent to have a giant's
strength."

13. Sarah Fribley

"Blue were her eyes as the fairy flax."

14. Leone Paxton

"There is none like her, none."

15. Marta Gerhardt

"To friends, a friend."

16. Julia Radeke

"I always thought cold victuals nice,—
My choice would be vanilla ice."



DIXIE CITY
ENG. CO.
DIXIE CITY, N.C.

Seniors

1. Zella Merrifield

"And her cheek was glowing fresh and fair."

2. Theodore Gaul

"Love's of itself too sweet; the best of all is, when love's honey has a dash of gall."

3. Alice Mann

"Prosperity to the man that ventures most to please her."

4. Rhea Goodwin

"An inborn grace that nothing lacked Of culture or appliance."

5. Nellie Catton

"None knew her but to love her
None named her but to praise."

6. Ella Adams

"Hang Sorrow! care will kill a cat—
And therefore let's be merry."

7. Lina Bostwick

"Her kindly instincts understood
All gentle courtesies."

8. Mary E. Osborne

"A life of honor and of worth."

9. Charles B. Jordan

"I beseech you all be better known
to this gentleman."

10. Kate Leslie Ruth

"All about the social air
Is sweeter for her coming."

11. Nina Gallicher

"Black were her eyes, yet how softly
they gleamed
'Neath the brown shade of her tresses."

12. Cornelia Kent

"With her went a secret sense
Of all things sweet and fair."

13. Amy Barringer

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

14. Nellie McConnell

"Ask how to live? Write, write, write
anything;
The world's a fine believing world,
write news!"

15. Gertrude Worden

"Right noble is thy merit."

16. Robert Reinhold

"A great character, founded on the
living rock of principle."



ELECTRIC CITY
ENG CO
Buffalo, N.Y.

Seniors

1. Cornelia Weatherwax

"True in word and tried in deed."

2. Grace Pattison

"Thou art fair."

3. May Hayes

"A hater of gossips."

4. Frederick B. McKay

5. Mrs. F. B. McKay

6. Clair Murphy

"He'd sparked it with full twenty girls."

7. Ella Maloney

"Firm, but sweet."

8. Mella Russell

"She was ever precise in promise-keeping."

9. Louise Patterson

"So stately and so fair."

} "She is my own,
And I am as rich in having such a jewel
As twenty seas if all their sands were pearl,
The water nectar, and the rocks pure gold."



Degree Students

1. Cheever Hoyt

"Besides 'tis known that he could speak Greek,
As naturally as pigs can squeak."

2. Edward S. Crawford

"Who never spoke against a foe."

3. Elanor Thomas

"Whose life was work, whose language rife
With rugged maxims hewn from life."

4. Mace J. Address

"A merrier man within the limit of becoming mirth,
I never spent an hour's talk withal."

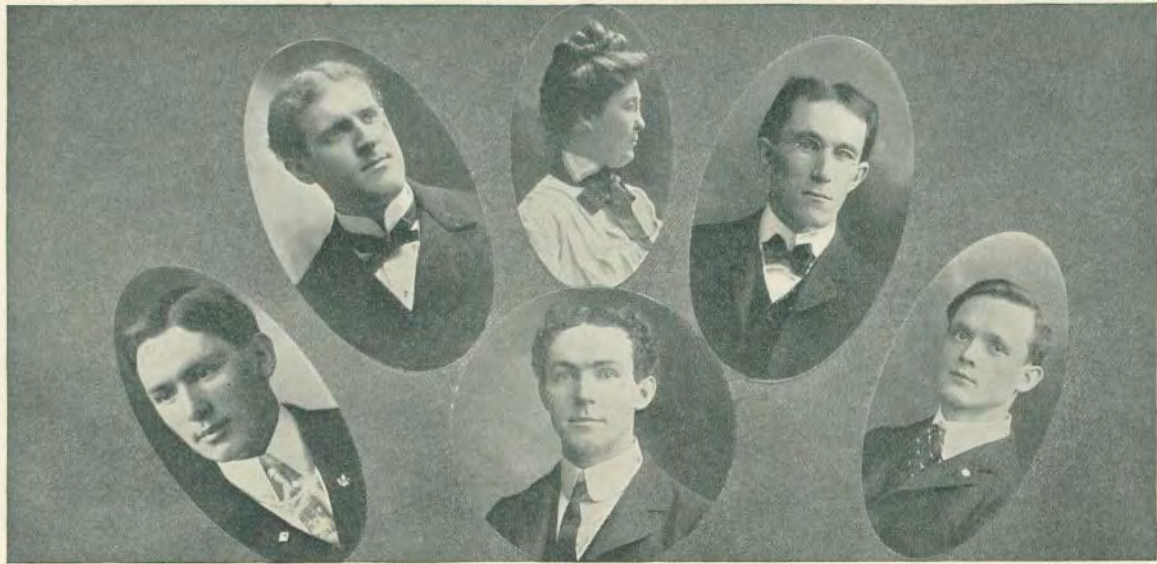
5. A. S. Furgeson

"There he is again, deep in his books."

6. A. E. Parkins

"Whose little body lodged a mighty mind."





Conservatory Seniors

CLARA BRABB

BRUCE SATTERLEE

MAUD HOAG

HAZEL HARDING

LORINDA SMITH

HAIDEE MUNDWEILER

TILLA WILKINSON

FLEDA CHING

BERTHA HENDRICK

EDITH OLIFF

MINNIE REYNOLDS

GRACE ZAGELMEIER

CLAIR WINTON

RHEA GOODWIN

MABEL DE FOE



The Faces of Long Ago

GERTRUDE WORDEN, '04

As I sit by the fireside dreaming
Of the friends I used to know,
Fancy forms in the glowing embers
The faces of long ago.

One by one they are slowly fashioned,
And as slowly fade away
As the afterglow of the sunset
Or the flush of the dawning day.

There are faces among the number
That are strong with a purpose true;
There are others sweet with the beauty
Of the spirit shining through.

There are faces that tell of patience
Amid trial and longing and pain,—
A minor chord completing
The harmony of the strain.

There are others bright with a hope
That is centered in things above,—
Faces of rarest beauty
Illumed with the light of Love.

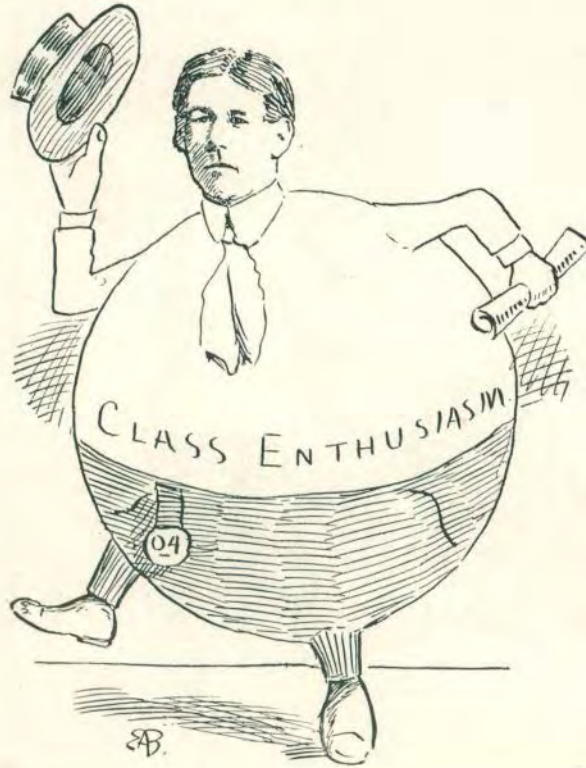
From the shadowy realms of mem'ry
They visit me once more,
And I feel the inspiration
They gave in the days of yore.

In the glorious reunion
That soon will come, I know
I shall find among the angels
The faces of long ago.



The Class of '04

ESTHER E. HOARE



THIS June, over three hundred Normal seniors are passing "out of school life into life's school."

Soon these two years with their hopes and disappointments, joys and sorrows, victories and defeats, will be a thing of the past. Another chapter of our lives will have ended and we will be anxiously wondering how the next will read.

Of one thing we feel certain—the key-note will be progression, for that has been the key-note of our college life and is one which we can take with us throughout eternity. And perhaps this thought, that it lies in our power to make the next chapter better, makes it a little less hard to close this one.

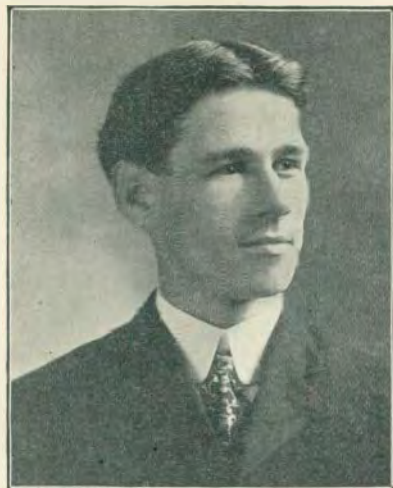
In his "Natural Law," Drummond says: "Thou shalt evolve, thou shalt develop all thy faculties to the full; thou shalt attain to the highest conceivable perfection of thy race,—and so perfect thy race,—this is the first and greatest commandment of nature." And so there lies before us an infinite work and an infinite time in which to accomplish it. Day by day shall we each grasp something of the great Possible which lies outside of us—the great Possible "which is identical with the stupendous infinite of God." Throughout life's school, this thought of progression shall be our watchword.

"There is no noble height thou can'st not climb,
All triumphs may be thine in time's futurity,
If whatsoever thy fault, thou dost not faint nor halt,
But lean upon the staff of God's security."



Senior Class Officers

PRESIDENT	BRUCE E. MILLIKEN
VICE-PRESIDENT	ALTA LOOMIS
SECRETARY	MARY ETHEL BALLARD
TREASURER	ROBERT REINHOLD
Chairman of Executive Committee:	KATE MCKENZIE



BRUCE E. MILLIKEN



KATE MCKENZIE



ALTA LOMIS



MARY E. BALLARD



ROBERT REINHOLD

Senior Class Day Participants

SALUTATORIAN	FLORA MACKENZIE
POET	GERTRUDE WORDEN
HISTORIAN	THORA PAULSON
PROPHET	ETHEL FOX
ORATOR	FREDERIC B. MCKAY
VALEDICTORIAN	ROBERT REINHOLD



FLORA MACKENZIE



GERTRUDE WORDEN



THORA PAULSON



F. B. MCKAY




ETHEL FOX



ROBERT REINHOLD

The Senior Gift

C. KATE MCKENZIE

ARIOUS customs are continued from year to year through our college life. One custom—the leaving of a farewell gift to our Alma Mater, is one to which several classes have conformed, and one which we hope will be continued. “The Banquet of the Civic Guard,” a large picture which hangs in the front corridor, was left by the class of nineteen hundred. The senior classes of the past three years have each left a portrait of some member of our Faculty. Dr. Putnam’s portrait was left by the class of nineteen hundred one; Professor J.A. King’s by the class of nineteen hundred two, and the members of the class of the following year gave as their parting gift, a portrait of Professor A. Lodeman. This year the senior gift is of a different character—a loan fund—which has been placed in charge of the Council. This body has the power to loan to any worthy student, having good security, not more than twenty-five dollars at any one time, and to collect the same, with a low rate of interest, six months after said student graduates.

This form of gift has been tried in many schools and colleges, and has been the source of great good. The advantages of a scholarship, as well as those of a loan fund, were discussed when the question of a parting gift came before the class. A committee was appointed, who decided on a loan fund, and drew up a report which the class adopted. If, however, at any time the Council deem it wise to use this money in establishing scholarships, it may be done by a two-thirds vote of said Council. To this fund similar amounts may be added from year to year by classes or friends of the Normal. The senior class of nineteen four establishes with great pleasure such a loan fund. Cicero says: “Men resemble the gods in nothing so much as in doing good to their fellow creatures.”



STARKWEATHER HALL AND SCIENCE BUILDING

Class of '05

PEARL HELM



THREE years ago there came to the Normal College, a number of diligent students who called themselves "Freshmen"; a year later they were joined by others and were then called "Sophomores"; but last October they became "Juniors" and their number was greatly increased by a host of the most industrious students in our state. Underneath and permeating their calm exterior was a stern purpose and enthusiasm that recognized no obstacle and knew no such word as failure.

I regret that to me has been assigned the most important task of writing of this Junior class. It should have been given a genius, one who could better portray how glorious has been its origin, how brilliant has been its history, and how promising is its future.

The organization in October was indeed an important event. Both Sophomores and Seniors were so anxious

to become members of this esteemed body that they resorted to bribery, falsehood and other inferior means in order to accomplish their purpose. But they failed, and were further punished in a grand rush on Perrin St. You may be sure there was much "wailing and gnashing of teeth" when they found they could not become members of the honored class to which they aspired.

The advent of the '05's into Chapel with their beautiful colors of "gold and white" was a day that will bring joy to the hearts of all Juniors for all time to come. The class meetings of the year have been a continued round of pleasure. The motto seems to have been:

"Love all, trust few;
Harm no one, nor allow them
To harm you."

But the greatest event remains to be told, and as space is limited we will not dwell on the minor ones. Everyone knows that the supremacy of their flag means much to a loyal class. One dark night when there was no one to molest them the Seniors placed their flag above the main building. The ever-watchful eyes of the Juniors saw it early the next morning and soon a brave deed was done. It was raining, the pole was slippery, and the "purple and white" dangerously high. But the "Junior Hero" was inspired. What cared he for danger when the honor of his class was at stake! Those gazing on the scene stood spellbound as higher and still higher the hero climbed, until he reached the flag. As it came fluttering down and their own colors of gold and white were placed in its stead, their enthusiasm knew no bounds. Cheer after cheer resounded through the halls for the bravery of the "Junior Hero" who had so gallantly defended the honor of his flag.

The class of '05 has had many other brilliant victories, which mark the height it has already attained, though only in the noontide of its glory. We fully realize that the future of the college depends largely upon us and we are gradually gathering the wisdom and dignity of the "ideal Senior."

Junior Class Officers

PRESIDENT	-	-	-	GEORGE SHAFER
VICE-PRESIDENT	-	-	-	PEARL BENEDICT
SECRETARY	-	-	-	- ROSA MORRIS
TREASURER	-	-	-	- GUY MOWRY
Chairman of Executive Committee	-	-	-	- PEARL HELM



GEORGE SHAFER



PEARL BENEDICT



PEARL HELM



ROSA MORRIS



GUY MOWRY

Junior Class Day Participants

SALUTATORIAN	SHERMAN WILSON
POET	SAVANNAH E. MARSHALL
HISTORIAN	GRACE ERB
PROPHET	E. A. BURKE
ORATOR	REUBEN CRANDALL



SHERMAN WILSON



E. A. BURKE



GRACE ERB



SAVANNAH MARSHALL



REUBEN CRANDALL

Class of '06

GUY C. SMITH



THE names by which the different classes in a college are designated are generally considered characteristic. We believe they generally are; yet there are exceptions to all rules, and for once in the history of the Normal, the name Sophomore has been misleading. The word itself comes from a Greek word meaning foolish, and it is in this sense that the upper classmen (it being not worth while to consider the Freshmen in this discussion), like to apply the name.

No doubt the Juniors are wise and the Seniors wiser, else we should wish to remain Sophomores the rest of our college life. But there was one period of this year when the gray matter of many a wise Junior's brain was distinctly perplexed and troubled by the foolishness of the Sophs, and to us the Juniors owe a good lesson in political machinery.

The Seniors, too, came in for their share of indebtedness to the Sophomores. How many times, and apparently in vain, did they wish

that their Junior opponents would act their accustomed part and send them in the desired challenge. Again the Sophomores took matters in hand, and finally, through their efforts, the thing desired was brought to pass. And what was the reward to the Sophomores? None. We wanted no more than the knowledge that we had been of assistance to others.

Nor are these the only interests toward which our activities have been bent. All those things which should receive the attention of loyal students have been attended to by us. The literary and debating societies have received our support. We have been active in athletics. We have added much to that which is called college spirit. Yet, all the while our real purpose here has not been forgotten, and we have plied ourselves to our studies with a will.

And now as the year draws toward a close, we feel that we have discharged our duties as a class. We have made some mistakes; perhaps a few foolish ones, but they are past. We have made them stepping-stones upon which to mount to planes of clearer vision, believing that we shall be wiser Juniors next year for having been Sophomores this year.





Sophomore Class Officers

PRESIDENT	HOWARD PRINE
VICE-PRESIDENT	GERTRUDE LOOMIS
SECRETARY	HYRAM CHAPMAN
TREASURER -	GERTRUDE WELLINGTON
CHAIRMAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE -	GUY SMITH



HOWARD PRINE



GERTRUDE WELLINGTON



HIRAM CHAPMAN



GUY SMITH

The Class of '07

MINNIE L. CHARLICK



ONE beautiful autumn morning when the sun shone brightly from a cloudless sky and kissed the red and gold and amber leaves of the trees, a crowd of sturdy children with cleanly-washed faces and freshly-laundried pinafores, trudged to the big school house on the hill. All went well until saucy Elizabeth, intently watching a little squirrel scampering among the dead leaves, tripped on a stick lying across her path and fell, scattering her treasures. With the assistance of the gallant Warner, however, she found her pencils, brushed the dirt from her dress as best she could, and hurried to overtake the rest, none the worse for the accident. In the rear trotted chubby Evelyn, who found it difficult to keep up, while near the head of the line chattered our talkative Grace.

As they neared the school they began to feel a little timid, for they had heard that the big boys and girls would tease them. When at last the school house appeared in sight Frieda exclaimed, "My, what a big school house and what a lot of windows and doors!" Morris, who always spoke in a low and timid voice, stopped and whispered, "Which door shall we go to?" "The front one, of course," said Allen, an important little fellow who was swaggering along with his hands in his pockets. The door was heavy and they had difficulty in opening it. When at last they succeeded and stepped into the hall their eyes (and mouths) opened wide with wonder. There were so many people in the hall looking at them that they were very much frightened, so they stepped back into a corner and stood close together. Soon a man with a very kind face came along and took them into a small room near by. After making them feel at home, he asked them if they had ever gone to school before. "Oh yes, and we know a great many things," was the reply. Accepting this as a satisfactory answer he placed their names upon the roll.

In and about the school house these children saw many strange and wonderful things, the like of which they had never before known. The number of teachers amazed them. There was one young lady, tall and very fair, whom they all liked very much. On a warm morning one of her pupils stopped in the pleasing shade of a large tree in the yard instead of going to his arithmetic class. He thought this just as beneficial, for every word his teacher uttered floated down to him on the balmy air, although he was some distance from the building and she was in the second story. Was the penetrating quality of her voice due to her earnestness, or was the cause to be found in the stupidity of her pupils? Who can say?

A small building very near the school house remained a mystery and a terror to the children for some time. From the cries which came from its open windows they must have thought it filled with instruments of torture. They were much relieved when they found that their schoolmates were merely learning to sing.

In a short time these children became accustomed to their new surroundings. They studied diligently and improved even beyond the expectations of their teachers. This rapid progress is indicative of future success, and we predict that the next generation will find many of them numbered among the "star" students.

Freshman Class Officers

PRESIDENT	MAURICE THOMAS
VICE-PRESIDENT	MINNIE CHARLICK
SECRETARY	GRACE ATKIN
TREASURER	WARNER BATES



MAURICE THOMA



MINNIE CHARLACK



GRACE ATKIN



WARNER BATES

Normal News

A. A. WORCESTER

THERE is nothing that keeps the alumni of any College in closer touch with their Alma Mater and with each other than the college paper. We are proud of the fact that the Normal College issues a paper which is second to none in the State. This, the twenty-third year of its existence, has brought about more improvement in the *NORMAL NEWS* than any other year since it was founded.

Until this year it was issued monthly, and had a circulation of about four hundred. It is now issued every week, and once each month a magazine number comes out, which in every respect equals the old magazine. Thus the reader is informed of the interesting events of the College before they are a month old. Along with this improvement the price of the paper has been reduced to fifty cents per year, one half its former price, and it has a circulation of more than eleven hundred.

But the College, ever ready for advancement, is already taking steps for further improvement of the paper. If the circulation can be swelled to two thousand, it will be put on a basis such that the College can offer a paper surpassed by no other college paper in existence. Already a live organ, it can be inspired with new life, and do still more to further the interests of the College which we all love.



CHAS. B. JORDAN

Normal College News

NELLIE McCONNELL, '04, Editor-in-Chief

CHAS B. JORDAN, '04, Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager

RAY ALLEN, '04

Associate Editors



NELLIE McCONNELL

LOCALS	*	*	*	*	*	PEARL LILLY, '04
DEPARTMENTAL	-	-	-	-	-	MINNIE BARRINGTON, '04
SOCIETIES	-	-	-	-	-	ELLON HENLEY, '04
EXCHANGES	-	-	-	-	-	ESTHER E. HOARE, '04
ALUMNI	*	*	*	*	*	VIOLA MARSHALL, '97
ATHLETICS	-	-	-	-	-	ROBERT REINHOLD, '04
ADVISORY COMMITTEE FROM THE COUNCIL,						PROF. J. S. LATHERS



FLORUS A. BAEBOUR

Organizations

Oratorical Association

BRUCE E. MILLIKEN

DURING the year another epoch of spirited and enthusiastic work has been added to the history of the association, and the aim of elevating the standard of public speaking in the Normal College is surely being realized.

Early in the year the several organizations began work upon the question proposed by M. A. C. for debate: "That the Mississippi constitutional amendments affecting negro suffrage are morally and legally justifiable." After several lesser contests the final preliminary was held Feb. 12, amidst the spirited clamor of rival organizations; the Normal team was chosen; and the Showerman cup was delivered to the Lincoln Club as a permanent trophy of their third successive victory. The members of the team were: Miss Mabel Miller, Mr. Robert Reinhold, and Mr. Roy Herald, selected in the order named. With the team chosen, the gush of college spirit did not abate, and April 22 found over two hundred enthusiastic supporters of our institution accompanying our debaters to Lansing. The debate was well fought out on both sides and was a close contest, in which it was no disgrace to lose.

The seventh annual oratorical contest took place in Normal Hall on the evening of Jan. 8, 1904. The orations of the five contestants were of a high standard and gave evidence of careful preparation. The participants in the contest were: Mr. F. B. McKay, Mr. Robert Reinhold, Miss Thora Paulson, Mr. Roy Herald, and Mr. Mace Ancress. Miss Paulson secured third place, Mr. Reinhold second, and Mr. McKay, with an essay on "Robert E. Lee" won first place and the honor of representing the Normal in the state contest held at

Adrian in March. Here Mr. McKay won an easy victory and brought still greater honor to our college by representing Michigan in the interstate contest. Our orator received commendation of a high order at the contest, and the praise of our college for his splendid efforts and success.

The loyal Oratorical Association is in a most flourishing condition, and besides offering seventy dollars' worth of prizes, one hundred dollars has been set aside as a loan fund to worthy students. Another silver cup has been presented to the association by Mr. R. H. Brabb. Some energetic speakers are now at work, and we confidently expect the honor of the college and the association to be borne onward and upward during 1905.



Oratorical Association Officers

PRESIDENT ROY HERALD

VICE-PRESIDENT MARY ETHEL BALLARD

SECRETARY FRANCES MADISON

TREASURER GUY C. SMITH

BRUCE E. MILLIKEN—President Intercollegiate Oratorical Association

GUY C. SMITH—President Interstate Oratorical Association



ROY HERALD



MARY ETHEL BALLARD



GUY C. SMITH



FRANCES MADISON



BRUCE MILLIKEN

Oratorical Contestants

SUBJECT

F. B. MCKAY, '04	"Robert E. Lee"
ROBERT REINHOLD, '04	"Labor and the Social Revolution"
THORA A. PAULSON, '04	"A Sable Hero"
MACE J. ANDRESS, '04	"The Race Problem"
ROY HERALD, '05	"Charlemagne"



ROBERT REINHOLD



F. B. MCKAY



THORA A. PAULSON



ROY HERALD



MACE J. ADDRESS



ROBERT REINHOLD



MABEL G. MILLER



ROY HERALD

Debating Team

MABEL G. MILLER, '04

ROBERT REINHOLD, '04

ROY HERALD, '05

OTHER CONTESTANTS

A. A. WORCESTER, '04

J. W. BOLENDER, '05

F. B. MCKAY

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REUBEN O. CRANDALL, '05

J. L. REED, '05



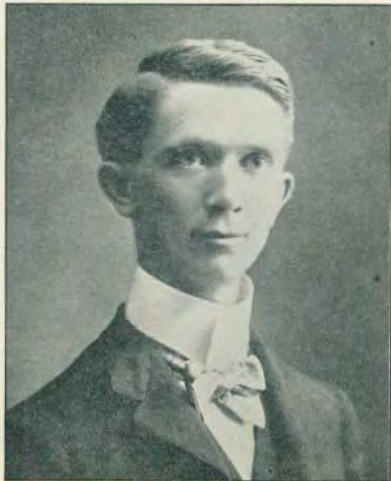
A. A. WORCESTER



REUBEN O. CHANDALL



F. B. MCKAY



J. W. BOLENDER



J. L. REED

Webster Club

OFFICERS

Fall Quarter

PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT
SECRETARY
TREASURER
REPORTER
YELL-MASTER

A. M. WALSWORTH
W. M. O'CONNOR
F. B. MCKAY
E. L. O'BRIEN
G. C. SMITH
A. J. PURKISS

Winter Quarter

F. B. MCKAY
J. W. BOLENDER
G. C. SMITH
L. W. FAST
A. E. PARKINS
A. M. WALSWORTH

Spring Quarter

G. L. MOWRY
S. R. WILSON
C. R. MURPHY
W. B. SMITH
J. W. BOLENDER
E. L. O'BRIEN

Other Members

M. B. TRAVIS

J. F. MCBAIN

B. J. RIVETT

CLAIR OLNEY

R. S. HEAD

F. J. WHEELER

J. L. REED

E. A. SCHOOLCRAFT

JAMES THORNTON

E. E. KNIGHT



PROFESSOR J. S. LATHERS, CRITIC



Portia Club

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT
SECRETARY
TREASURER

CHAIRMAN PROGRAM COMMITTEE
YELL-MASTER

MARION L. PATON

FRANCES WARD

PEARL HELM

JESSIE HARE

MONA SHIELDS

EVA COLE

LUE BOELIO

MABEL G. MILLER

Fall Quarter

MABEL G. MILLER

EDITH WHITCOMB

MARION L. PATON

ANNE WIGGINS

THORA PAULSON

Members

MABEL EAGLE, CRITIC

Winter Quarter

KATE MCKENZIE

THORA PAULSON

LUE BOELIO

MABEL G. MILLER

THORA PAULSON

KATE MCKENZIE

ANNA WIGGINS

THORA PAULSON

GERTRUDE FEESE

EDITH WHITCOMB

INEZ MCGRAHAM

HELEN ERICKSON

DEDA CHAMPION

Spring Quarter

KATE MCKENZIE

GRACE ERB

EVA COLE

MARION L. PATON

THORA PAULSON





Lincoln Club

OFFICERS

Fall Quarter

PRESIDENT

C. B. JORDAN

VICE-PRESIDENT

HOWARD PRINE

SECRETARY

B. E. MILLIKEN

TREASURER

ALBERT GRAHAM

REPORTER

ROY HERALD

YELL-MASTER

ROBERT REINHOLD

Winter Quarter

ROY HERALD

M. J. ANDRESS

E. A. BURKE

A. L. HYAMES

B. E. MILLIKEN

ROBERT REINHOLD

Spring Quarter

F. B. KRUSE

C. H. JACKSON

RAY ALLEN

A. M. WADE

M. J. ANDRESS

ROBERT REINHOLD

Other Members

A. A. WORCESTER

S. E. CRAWFORD

D. B. RE SHORE

H. H. CHAPMAN

L. E. HOREN

W. T. KENNEDY

I. M. COOK

PROFESSOR J. S. LATHERS, CRITIC



The Debating Club

EDITH M. WHITCOMB

THE true student cannot expect to find all the material for a well-rounded education wrapped within the covers of a few books whose pages he can read and master in a few short months. The process of education is a "gradual and symmetrical unfolding of all one's powers and possibilities." Mastering difficult books alone can never accomplish this end. Something more is needed and we believe that the debating club does more toward supplying this need than any other one feature of college life.

The Debating Clubs seek to fulfill the three-fold demand of college students, for in them the intellectual, social, and moral phases of education are combined. The members are all earnest, faithful, energetic students who believe, with Spencer, that "Education is a preparation for complete living," and linked together by the closest ties of friendship, they aim to attain that end.

The membership being limited, every member receives careful attention and by being required to take an active part in each meeting, is given an excellent opportunity for development.

This year has brought many improvements in the clubs and the work has attained a high degree of excellence owing to the faithful efforts of the critics and of each individual member. The three organizations now stand on an equal footing with just enough rivalry between them to inspire each member to do his best.

The Webster Club has worked faithfully throughout the year and its members have every reason to be proud of their organization. Mr. McKay, who won first place in the State Oratorical Contest, is a loyal Webster member.

The Lincoln Club, by diligent work, won the Silver Debating Cup for the third successive year and placed two of their best members on the College Debating Team. Their success alone speaks for the excellence of their work.

The Portia Club has shown a very marked progress during the year and great credit is due to its members and their efficient critic, Miss Eagle. For the first time in the history of the college, a young lady outdistanced the men in debate, and Miss Miller deserves great praise for her work.

May the work of the Clubs ever prosper and its influence be reflected in the lives of their members.

The Shakespeare Club

MELLA RUSSELL

ALL members will agree that the Shakespeare Club has flourished this past year. Enough cannot be said in praise of our presidents, Miss Mudge and Miss Laird, whose efforts were untiring. The old members did their best for the welfare of the Club by slowly but surely filling vacancies, and the new members are proved all sterling by their unswerving self-control in taking the required oath.

The Club has read two comedies, "As You Like It," and "Twelfth Night," and the tragedy of "Henry VIII," and although the work has been informal, much practical knowledge has been gained, besides the pleasure which all lovers of Shakespeare experience.

We all appreciate the royal way in which Miss Laird has entertained the Club during the year, and extend to her our most sincere thanks.

Shakespeare Club

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT

VICE-PRESIDENT

SECRETARY AND TREASURER

Fall Quarter

HARRIET MUDGE

GUY SMITH

CHARLES B. JORDAN

Winter and Spring Quarters

JESSIE LAIRD

MARY E. BALLARD

CHARLES B. JORDAN

Other Members

PEARL HELM

MELLA RUSSELL

WADE FAST

BRUCE MILLIKEN

WILL SKENTELBURY

ELLEN KANE

ROBERT REINHOLD

MATTIE JONES

GRACE HAYDEN

R. F. KEELER

DELLA MCCURDY

LESLIE HOREN





German Club Officers

PRESIDENT

ROBERT REINHOLD

VICE-PRESIDENT

MARY I. SURINE

SECRETARY

OLGA S. GOETZ



Das Maikranzchen

J. MACE ANDRESS

DAS Maikranzchen was founded in 1902, and after two years of successful exertion has now fairly won the distinction of being one of the most active literary societies in the college. It has held its meetings every two weeks and they have been very instructive as well as entertaining.

The chief aim of the society has been to acquire a proficiency in speaking German. At no time in connection with its meetings is the speaking of English permissible.

The club has also done some very meritorious work along literary lines. It is the endeavor of all concerned to make the atmosphere decidedly Germanic. German songs are sung and the members all participate in animating and interesting discussions. At each meeting a short literary entertainment is rendered. Goethe, Schiller, and Heine programs have been effectually and artistically presented.

Many of the present members will return next year, and it is expected that the Maikranzcher will achieve even greater success than ever before.

Olympic Literary Society

●FFICERS

	Fall Quarter	Winter and Spring Quarters
PRESIDENT	THORA A. PAULSON	NELLIE WOODARD
VICE-PRESIDENT	CHARLES H. JACKSON	CHARLES H. JACKSON
SECRETARY	EDITH WHITCOMB	JESSIE HARE
TREASURER	BESSIE DUMPHY	MRS. F. B. MCKAY
Chairman of Executive Committee	A. J. PURKISS	LUE BOELIO



THORA PAULSON



EDITH WHITCOMB



LUE BOELIO



JESSIE HARE

Crescent Literary Society

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT

VICE-PRESIDENT

SECRETARY

TREASURER

Chairman of Executive Committee

Fall Quarter

BYRON J. RIVETT

NELLIE A. SMITH

ETHEL FOX

ROY HERALD

BERNICE SARGENT

Winter and Spring Quarters

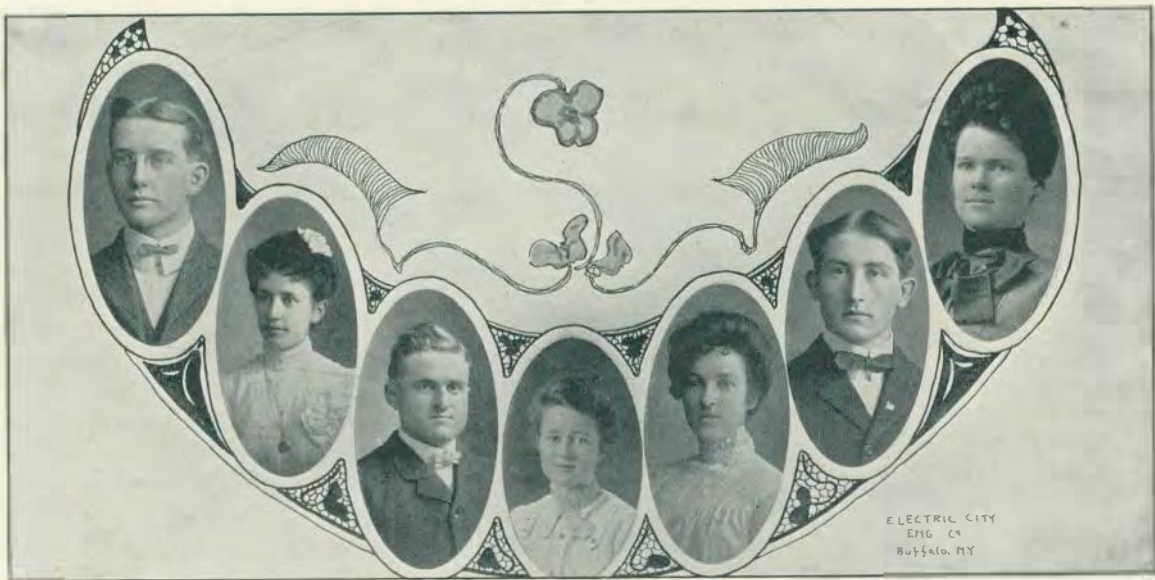
HOWARD PRINE

ETHEL FOX

NELLIE HOLMES

MARY E. OSBORNE

GERTUDE WELLINGTON



Atheneum Literary Society

OFFICERS

	Fall Quarter	Winter and Spring Quarters
PRESIDENT	RAY ALLEN	MACE J. ANDRESS
VICE-PRESIDENT	ANGIE LANDON	ANGIE LANDON
SECRETARY	EDITH HOLBROOK	ANGIE LANDON
TREASURER	BIRT M. HAMILL	GAY DISHONG
Chairman of Executive Committee	FLEDA CHING	KATE MCKENZIE



The Lyceum

EVA JUNE

I SLEPT, and lo, a vision came to me. I was surrounded by a vast multitude—a strange, weird company—a meeting of the shades of men. From both sides and in front they advanced toward me. With the advance, the forms became more distinct. Nearer still they came until I recognized many men who bear illustrious names. Suddenly, I know not how, nor from whence, there shone upon us all a clear, white light. It was softer and clearer than the most radiant day, and by it I saw the company in three groups.

The group at my left was enveloped in a glorious red and white light, and I looked upon them in amazement. For there was Booker Washington chatting familiarly with Mr. Andress, and near them stood Ian McLaren telling a story of Scottish peasant life. Among the listeners I recognized Miss Ching and Miss McKenzie. The story was but half finished when Bobby Burns broke in with, "A Scotchman's a man for a' that." Then I saw the youthful Whittier step a little apart and lead the students in a yell which ended with "Atheneum, Atheneum!"

At that moment there rested above the group before me a radiant cloud of glittering gold and blue, and I saw Professor Lathers greeting J. Hopkinson Smith and introducing him to Mr. Rivett. Mr. Worcester presented Ralph Connor to many admirers, and Miss Sargent and Miss Fox seemed very much at home with Lowell. But an enthusiastic party beyond attracted my attention and I caught the words, "Ladies and gentlemen," "preparation"; "time is nearly gone." I immediately knew this group to be no other than the eloquent impromptu Crescent.

At my right Miss Eagle and Booth Tarkington were discussing the rendering of Monsieur Beaucaire, and behind them were Eugene Field and Whitcomb Riley talking with Miss Paulson and Miss Woodard upon their respective theories



for dealing with children. Thompson Seton was telling a touching story of animal life and I saw Mrs. McKay wipe away a sympathetic tear. Then in accordance with the strange perversity of dreams, I saw this stately company seated upon the floor and Miss Hare was serving pumpkin pie. I knew this to be the Olympic societv.

Another unexpected shifting of the dream and there marched to strains of distant music, not three societies, but one grand company. It led them to the Olympic rooms where they enjoyed a final evening together. At recess Mr. Smith proposed a snap-shot. The sudden darkness awoke me and I found myself in my own room; but the familiar and friendly feeling which the dream gave me for many masters not well known before, will remain as long as the memory of the many happy hours spent in one of the Normal society rooms.



Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	PEARL BENEDICT
VICE-PRESIDENT	EDITH HOYLE
SECRETARY	JESSIE HARE
TREASURER	UNA GAGE
GENERAL SECRETARY	KATHERINE CLOSE

Chairmen of Committees

Finance Committee	UNA GAGE
Bible Study Committee	GERTRUDE PAYNE
Missionary Committee	JULIA DAVIS
Devotional Committee	ALTA TRANKLER
Intercollegiate Committee	ESTELLA WILLETS
Music Committee	NELLIE WOODARD
Poster Committee	NINA GAGE
Rooms and Library Committee	MINNIE REPLOGLE



The Young Women's Christian Association

THE Young Women's Christian Association is cosmopolitan. The college association regards as eligible to membership all college women, including members of the Faculty. It is a local chapter of a great world-wide movement, from which it receives an inspiration that permeates every activity.

Its first purpose is to lead the students to the cultivation of high ideals of Christian womanhood, and to train them for the largest possible service while in college, and in after life. A second purpose is to strengthen the intercollegiate tie by correspondence and visitation, and to impress upon all students their opportunity and responsibility in the conversion of students of other lands.

Bible study has come to be recognized as the pivotal department of the Association. A permanent series of courses is now offered, and classes are placed under the best available leadership. It is the purpose of this department to bring the Bible to the earnest attention of every young woman, endeavoring to enlist them in systematic Bible study, and to lead them to form the habit of personal study which will continue after they have left college halls.

From our religious meetings have radiated the spiritual forces that have meant much to many college women. The Sunday services have been led by local pastors, friends outside the city, and members of the Faculty. The Faculty members have been given this opportunity outside of the class room, to touch very definitely and helpfully the lives of the young women.

Through the mission study classes and missionary meetings permanent interest in missions has been created, and general missionary information has been diffused. The Association has this year supported a day school for Hindu girls at Allahabad, India.

A bond of Christian fellowship and friendship is a great need of college life. The social functions of the Association have been important factors in enlarging the sympathy and strengthening the friendly interest between students.

The work of the past year has had in it cause for rejoicing. The possibilities of the Association are large. We wish to see it carry its work from strength to strength, and we believe that we may, if we but recognize more fully the dynamic truth of our motto: "Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."

The Y. M. C. A.

RAY E. ALLEN

THERE is perhaps no organization in the college that exercises a greater influence, or has a more far-reaching effect than does the Young Men's Christian Association. It is an organization for men. Not only members of the Faculty and students of the college are members, but any young man of good moral standing, if he so desires, may become a member.

The aim of the Association is to prevent the neglect and decline of spiritual faculties; to increase the spiritual welfare of each individual member, and to develop noble, Christian manhood. The intellectual development of the student body is accomplished in the recitation room, the physical growth attended to in the gymnasium, but it is left to the Christian Association to care for the spiritual nature and foster its growth.

A very important feature of the Association's work is the courses in Bible study, of which three are offered: The Old Testament characters, The Life of Christ, and Life of Paul. These courses are very interesting, and whether studied for practical or spiritual purposes, are productive of much good. The object of the studies is to lead students to form fixed habits of systematic and daily study of God's word.

The Association is undenominational in character. Two weekly devotional meetings are held; one on Sundays, lead by members of Faculty, local pastors, or Y. M. C. A. men representing the work in other colleges and towns; and Wednesday evening prayer meetings led by students. The Bible classes meet regularly on every Sunday morning. Social gatherings are not a rare occurrence, and serve to strengthen the bonds of Christian friendship.

The study of missions receives much attention, the aim of this department being to stimulate and increase the interest in this broad field of work.

The Y. M. C. A. aims to leave an impression upon every man who identifies himself with the organization, by helping to build noble character and to attain the highest Christian perfection.

Y. M. C. A.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	-	*	*	*	*	F. B. MCKAY
VICE-PRESIDENT	*	*	*	*	*	RAY ALLEN
SECRETARY	*	*	*	*	*	WILBUR MORRIS
TREASURER	*	*	*	*	*	MARTIN TRAVIS
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY	*	*	*	*	*	BRUCE E. MILLIKEN

Chairmen of Committees

Bible Study Committee	*	*	*	*	SHERMAN WILSON
Devotional Committee	*	*	*	*	BIRT M. HAMILL
Poster Committee	*	*	*	*	A. J. PURKISS
Missionary Committee	*	*	*	*	GUY MOWRY
Membership Committee	*	*	*	*	RAY ALLEN
Social Committee	*	*	*	*	GUY C. SMITH





The Ypsilanti Choral Society

AN event of unusual importance, not only to the Conservatory of Music but also to the larger interests of the institution as a whole, has been the organization of the Ypsilanti Choral Society. The nucleus of the new society is the Normal Choir which has been in existence since the beginning of the school; but the membership now includes a large number of citizens of Ypsilanti, some of whom generously contribute their musical talents to the success of the society, and others of whom support it by their personal influence and their liberal patronage. The new interest in musical matters that has thus been aroused is such that the prospects are bright for even greater musical triumphs than have crowned the notable work of the Normal Choir and its most efficient director, Professor F.H. Pease, in the past.

By Commencement time four entertainments will have been given by the society. The first one, early in the year, was "a request program," made up entirely of the compositions of Professor Pease; "The Banner of St. George," by the celebrated English composer, Edward Elgar, was offered for the second concert. Later comes Sullivan's "Golden Legend," with the soloists—Mrs. Jennie Osborne Hannah, soprano; Mrs. Marshall Pease, contralto; Mr. Alfred A. Shaw, tenor; Mr. Fred Ellis, bass, and the Cincinnati Orchestra. During the last week of the year occurs the Commencement Concert.

Fraternities

FRANCIS L. D. GOODRICH

WHEN college life has passed into the yesterdays of experience and much that we strove so hard to learn has been forgotten, some things will shine out of the darkening past like stars in the imperishable depths of the heavens. Some of these perhaps are failures which marked the beginning of an upward step; a very few are successes, but for the most part they are disconnected events, a teacher who has exerted a strong influence, a social pleasure, a friendship. For the fraternity man, the "Greek," many of these stars of college life will cluster about his fraternity.

The fraternity stands for a more extensive life, better scholarship, closer friendship, purer ideals, and can more nearly achieve this higher plan because of the co-operation of its members. When several men are striving for the same end, whether in a foot race or in the race of life, a faster pace is set, the course is more successfully run than when one is toiling on alone. So in the fraternity a community spirit is engendered which inspires the stronger to more determined effort and lifts the weaker to a broader outlook and freer course.

Besides developing this commonalty of interest, this larger life of the group, the fraternity also calls into being the more perfect individual. Each man is expected to do his best in every activity of the college, be it the athletic field, the class room, or in social circles, for his own honor and the honor of the fraternity. Moreover, the daily intimate association of the members is a strong power in developing character. Nothing but genuineness is tolerated, and any imperfections are rubbed out. Sometimes the process of correction is painful, but the result is a broader manhood.

Each fraternity stands for something definite to its members and to the community, it may be scholarship or athletics or social prestige, but all make for a broader life and a nobler manhood.

Fraternities



Kappa Phi Alpha

Patron

PROF. D. H. ROBERTS

Honorary Member

ISAIAH BOWMAN

Active Members

GEORGE G. MORGAN

CURRY S. HICKS

FRANKLIN PIERCE

RAY E. ALLEN

CHARLES W. GIBBS

RICHARD KEELER

ALBERT GRAHAM

WILLIAM T. KENNEDY

REUBEN O. CRANDALL

GUY BATES

H. F. OSBORNE

MILTON COOK

A. A. WORCESTER





Phi Delta Pi

Patron

DR. C. O. HOYT

Honorary Member

PROF. J. S. LATHERS

Active Members

ALMON E. PARKINS

WILBUR MORRIS

GUY C. SMITH

CHARLES H. JACKSON

BRUCE E. MILLIKEN

EDWARD L. O'BRIEN

SHERMAN R. WILSON

ROBERT M. REINHOLD

MARTIN B. TRAVIS



CHARLES B. JORDAN

JOHN D. GOLDSMITH

REX PLOWMAN

L. WADE FAST

BYRON J. RIVETT

FRANK JENSEN

O. B. WINTER

HOWARD C. PRINE



Arm of Honor

Patron

MR. FRANK MELLENCAMP

Active Members

ROY SPRAGUE

JOHN THOMAS

GROVER THOMAS

WILLIAM SKENTELBURY

DON LAWRENCE

CARL BARLOW

HORACE BOUTELL



ELVIN BRADLEY

HARRY SMITH

WILL SMITH

FRED GORTON

REX BUELL

ALBAN WOODWARD



Sororities

A. PEARL LILLY

THE sorority fills a place in college life different from that of any other organization, in aiming to develop on every side the best of which the individual is capable, especially those qualities that are sometimes felt to be more inherent in men than in women, as loyalty, generosity and large-heartedness.

The benefits most often attributed to the sorority are social and scholastic, but in reality these are but the outward expression of the deepest meaning of the fraternal spirit, which underlies all true fraternity or sorority life. Loyalty is the keynote of this spirit, strengthening not only the individual relations of fellow-members, but expressing itself equally in all of the other relations of the sorority member to college life.

Large bodies of people, for whatever purpose their organization, find it expedient and necessary to work through small groups. In great educational institutions this has many peculiar advantages, which have found expression in clubs, societies, and leagues, generally formed for one specific purpose, as debating, athletic, or purely social development. The individual student cannot stand in close relation to the several hundreds, who are his classmates, still less to the thousands, who may be his schoolmates. His intimate association with the small group enables him to cultivate his friendships among the student body, and more frequently to come into personal contact with the governing body, which is the surest way to keep his ideals high and clear, and to feel himself of some service as a member of his group. He would be quite lost as a single individual, and this sense of service and responsibility are in turn constantly urged upon him by his associates. In all college groups this is felt, and it is the corner-stone of the fraternity and the sorority.

Differing of necessity in many details of organization, the sorority seeks always the high and noble in life, and the evergrowing chain of membership links the graduate member to the active member and so strengthens the loyalty and interest of the absent in the Alma Mater.



Kappa Psi

founded May 6, 1901

COLORS: Green, Pink and White

FLOWER: Apple Blossom

Patronesses

MISSSES CLYDE E. FOSTER AND CAROLINE TOWNER

Active Members

GRACE ZAGELMEIER

EDITH E. OLIFF

EDNA EVELYN TOMPKINS

AMY F. BARRINGER

ELIZABETH M. BROUGHTON

AMY MCGREGOR

HAIDEE MUNDWILER

E. LOUISE STELLWAGEN

LAURA D. SPAULDING

GRACE H. ABBOT

FLORENCE SPAULDING

MAUDE E. POSTE

L. ZOE SPENCER

Non-Active Members

LAURETTA BROWN

MRS. ELIHU GOODING





Sigma Nu Phi

Founded 1897

COLORS: Yellow and White

FLOWER: Marguerite

Patroness

MRS. W. H. SHERZER

Sorores in Faculte

BERTHA G. GOODISON

MARIE GAREISSEN

ALICE I. BOARDMAN

MABEL A. EAGLE

Sorores in Collegio

MARGARET BLESSING

BESS O'DWYER

LOUISE PATTERSON

IRENE MOGFORD

MARY E. BROCKWAY

BESSIE HUBBELL

ANNE J. CULLININE

HAZEL HARRIS

MARY L. WHITE

EDITH HOOPS

FRANCES E. VAN HESS

JESSIE LEE

ADELA M. BREMS

LINA E. BOSTWICK

GRACE E. TEMPLETON

Sorores in Urbe

FLORENCE BATCHELDER





WRIGHT, KAY & CO.
DETROIT.



DR. F. A. LYMAN

Harmonious Mystics

Founded 1900

COLORS: Cerise and White

FLOWER: Carnations

CHAPTER ROLL, ALPHA

Patronesses

MRS. FREDERIC H. PEASE

MRS. BENJAMIN L. D'OOGHE

Faculty Members

RUTH SARAH PUTNAM

ABBA EIRENE OWEN

JESSIE L. PEASE

DONNA LOUISE RIBLET

Active Members

ISABELLA W. GAREISSEN

FLORENCE L. HARRINGTON

CLARA A. BRABB

LORINDA E. SMITH

MAUD T. HOAG

RACHEL V. FLETCHER

ETHEL M. CLARK

TILLA B. WILKINSON

FLORENCE M. COTHARIN

MARJORIE S. ALEXANDER

HAZEL HARDING

BLANCHE F. ALLEN

SUSAN I. MILLS

PEARL BENEDICT

ESTELLA WILLETS

LAURA SWEET

Pledge Member: EDITH M. JONES





Alpha Sigma Tau

Founded 1899

COLORS: Emerald and Gold

FLOWER: Yellow Rose

Patronesses

MRS. LYMAN

MISS NORTON

MISS PEARCE

Active Members

ELLON E. HENLEY

CLIO B. CASE

MARY E. HARDING

NELLIE E. SILK

CARRIE E. NICHOLAS

EMMA M. BAER

ABBIE E. HOWARD

LULA M. SMITH

FRANCES CLAPP

GRACE I. ERB

BELLE MAGERS

ALBERTA E. SHARP

RUBY M. HAZEN

VIOLET BROWN

LAURA STENDEL

ISABELLA GOODSON



Honorary Members

EDITH SILK

GRACE TOURNLEY

HARRIET MARX

HELENE RICE

ELIZABETH NIMS

LOUISE NIMS

RUTH JOHNSON

ZAIDIE DINGFELDER

DAISY BRODHED

ZOE WALDRON

LOUISE AGRELLE

MABEL PITTS

MAUDE VAUGHN

Alpha Sigma Tau

Hand

Grasps hand, eye lights eye in good friendship,

And great hearts expand

And grow one in the sense of the worldship.

—Robt. Browning.

THE Alpha Sigma Tau was organized in 1899 with six charter members, and Mrs. E. A. Lyman as patroness. Later we were so fortunate as to secure Miss Ada Norton and Miss Abigail Pearce as co-patronesses. Each year has added to our number, until now our sorority consists of fourteen active members who, by their interest in all things pertaining to the sorority, show that they realize the full meaning of their vows.

We aim at true social and literary culture, and by working together in perfect harmony and friendship strive toward the attainment of our ideals.

Our watchword is and shall be through life, Alpha Sigma Tau, the mention of which will always call forth pleasant thoughts of good times well spent, and the dearest of friends.

Zeta Phi

Founded 1899

COLORS: Lavender and White.

FLOWER: Violet

Patroness

MISS WALTON

Active Members

KATE VANCLEVE

CHARLOTTE M. KING

LEILA B. ARNOLD

A. PEARL LILLY

GRACE C. FRANK

ELSIE V. ANDREWS

ORA W. MURRAY

M. LUCILE HOYT

ANTOINETTE VANCLEVE

HAZEL HALL CLARK

BESS B. BROWN

LORETTA M. KINGSLEY

MARY M. CARPENTER

CORA M. HULL

EDNA J. O'DELL



Honorary Member: MISS FRANK



Pi Kappa Sigma

FOUNDED M. 18. C. 1894

COLORS: Turquoise and Gold

FLOWER: Daffodil

Patroness

MRS. FANNY CHEEVER BURTON

Members

BESSIE BEADLE

SAVANNAH MARSHALL

MARY FLANELLY

INEZ CLARK

DELLA MCCURDY

KATHERYN WINTER

EULALIA DICKINSON

JESSIE WALLACE

INA MICKAM

EUDORA ESTABROOK

EVA REYNIER

OLGA GOETZ

ELIZABETH HUNTINGTON

KATE THOMPSON

MYRA BIRD

ESTELLA BAKER

MRS. SNOWDEN

MRS. MELLENCAMP

CHARLOTTE KING



Chapter Roll

Alpha, M. N. C. Ypsilanti, Mich.

Beta, N. N. C. Alva, Oklahoma

Gamma, C. N. C. Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Delta, W. N. C. Cheney, Washington





Athletic Association

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	B. J. RIVETT
SECRETARY	FERN GREENAWAY
TREASURER	D. H. ROBERTS

Director of Physical Training

W. P. BOWEN

FOOTBALL MANAGER	FREDERIC KATZ
BASKETBALL MANAGER	C. B. JORDAN
BASEBALL MANAGER	B. J. RIVETT
TRACK MANAGER	W. B. SMITH

Athletic Executive Council

W. B. BOWEN, Chairman

L. H. JONES	D. H. ROBERTS
F. A. BARBOUR	WM. SHERZER
B. W. PEET	



FERN GREENAWAY



D. H. ROBERTS

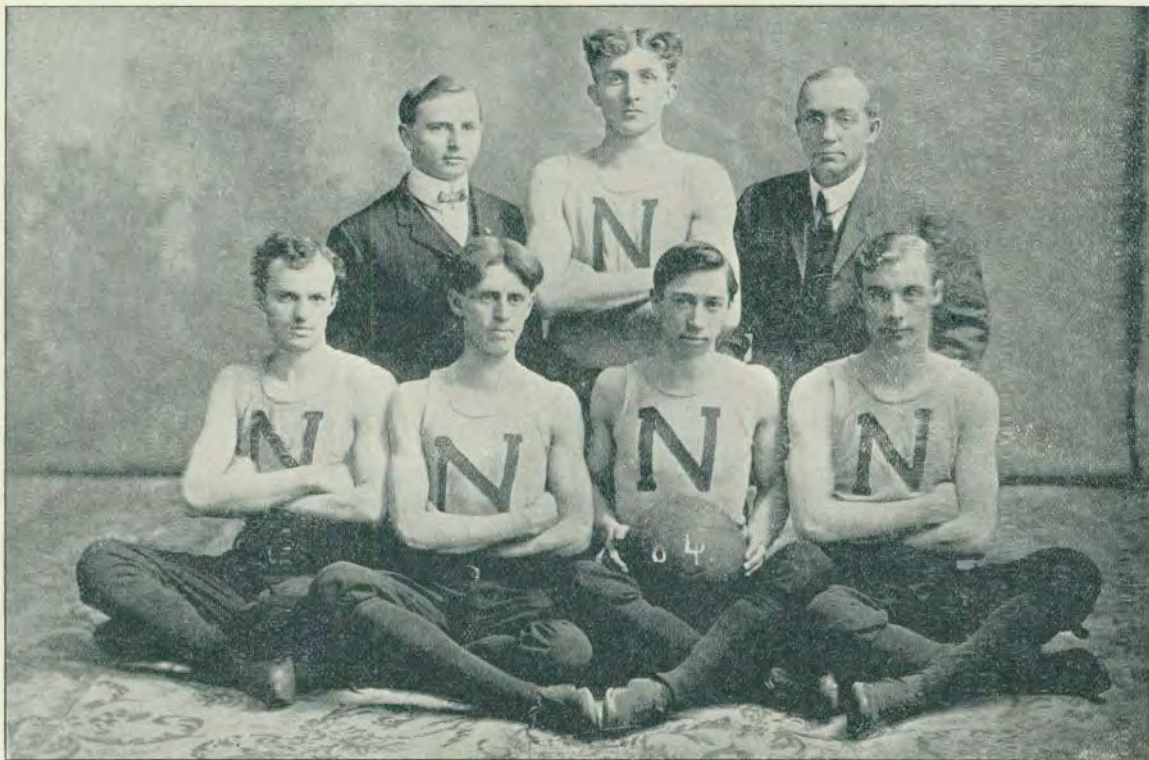
Football Team

MANAGER	-	-	-	FREDERIC KATZ
COACH	-	-	-	FOREST
CENTER	-	-	-	- FRANK HENDRY
GUARDS	-	-	-	{ A. A. WORCESTER
				{ B. J. RIVETT
TACKLES	-	-	-	{ ALBERT GRAHAM
				{ GUY BATES
ENDS	-	-	-	{ ELVIN BRADLEY
				{ ERNEST KNIGHT
HALVES	-	-	-	{ L. WADE FAST
				{ SHERMAN WILSON
FULL BACK	-	-	-	- ALSON HYAMES
QUARTER BACK	-	-	-	JOHN GOLDSMITH
SUBSTITUTES	-	-	-	{ F. HOLBROOK
				{ J. HAYWARD



Basketball

COACH					W. P. BOWEN
MANAGER					C. B. JORDAN
CENTER					ALBERT GRAHAM
FORWARDS				{	ROY SPRAGUE
				{	WILBUR MORRIS, (Captain)
GUARDS				{	E. O'BRIEN
				{	J. HAYWARD





Basket Ball

Star Team

FORWARDS

Josephine Heth

May Roberts

Fern Greenaway

GUARDS

Alberta Kingsbury

Hazel Pomeroy

Alta Loomis

CENTERS

Lucile Ross

Ethel Hadley (Captain)



Basket Ball

Stripes

FORWARDS

Anna Besley (Captain)

Ethel Dockery

Myra Jackson

Kate Ruth

GUARDS

Edna O'Dell

Liela Cryderman

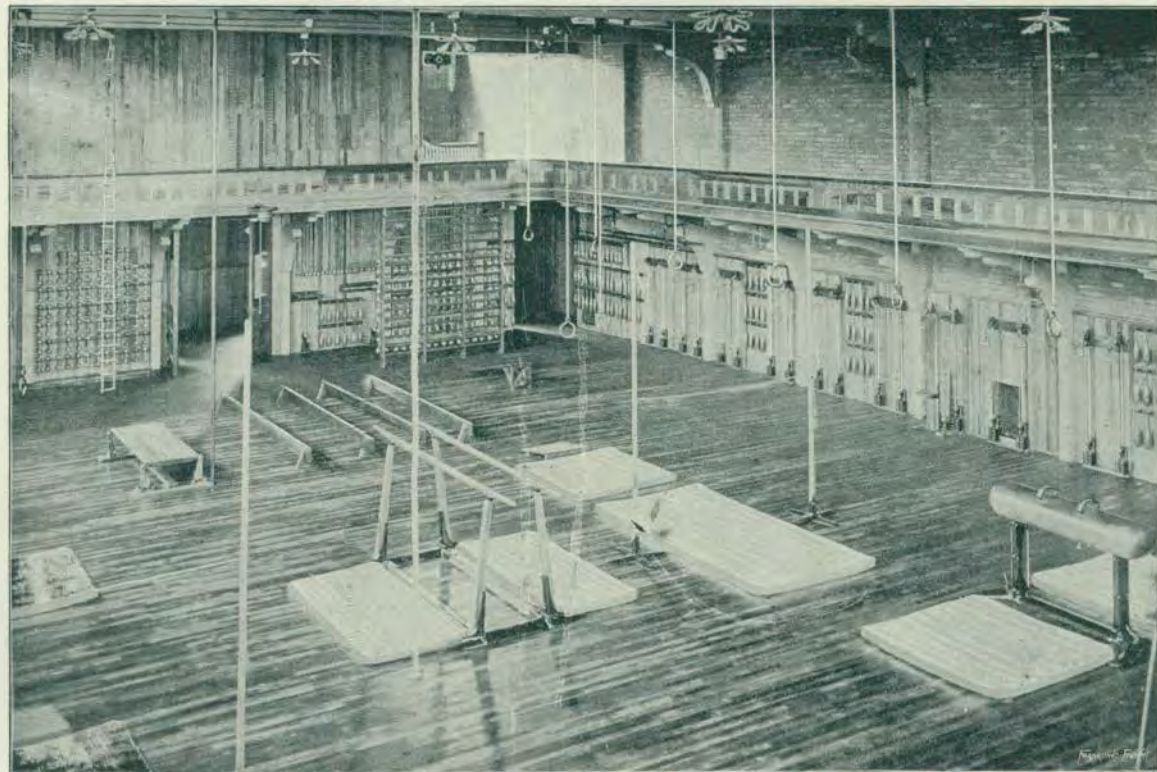
Carolyn White

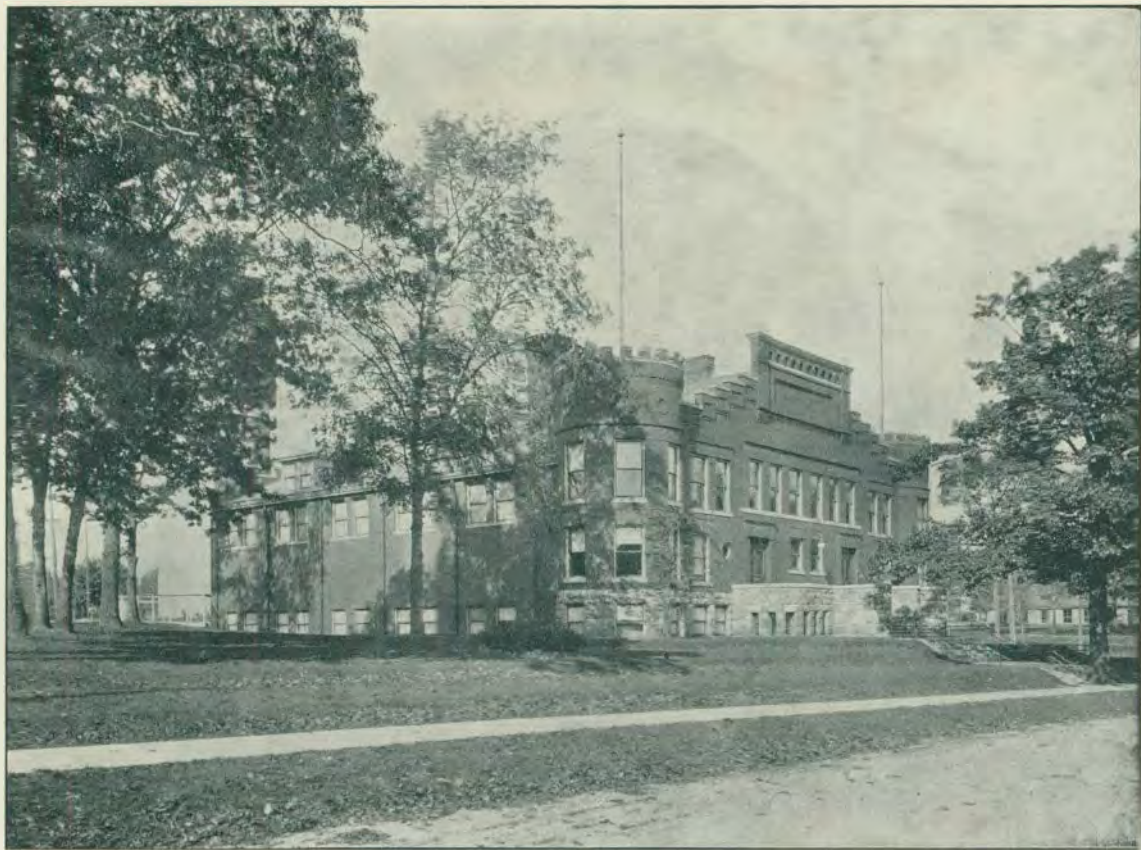
CENTERS

Eva Reynier

Julia Radeke

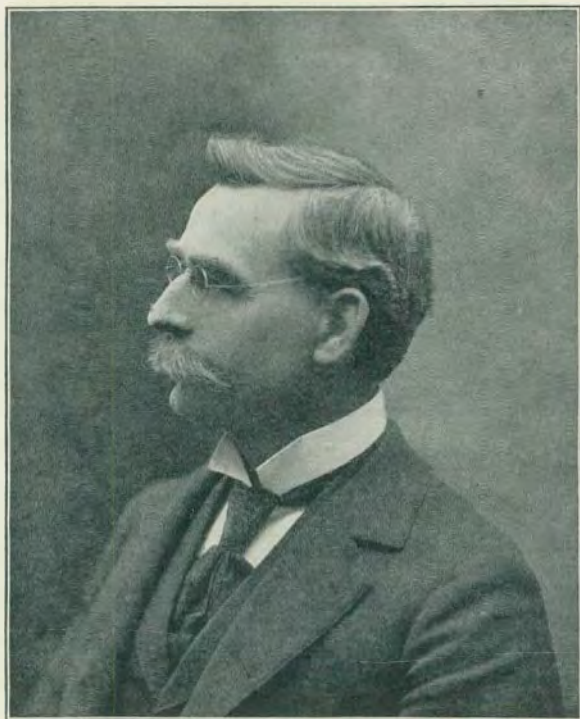








DR. C. O. HOYT



PROF. S. B. LAIRD

The Trip to Lansing, April 22, '04

IRENE CRAWFORD

The bright sun rose in splendor,
Not a cloudlet dimmed the sky,
As we started off for Lansing,
Our sister college nigh.

As the special train left Ypsi,
On that well-remembered day,
Two hundred thirteen Normal rooters
Floated flags and banners gay.

Gave our yells for Normal Ypsi,
To our team were ever true;
Normal students such as we were
Well might wear red, white and blue.

Passed the cities and the hamlets,
Ate our lunches on the train,
Met by President Jones at Lansing,
Yelled for him with might and main.

As we marched up through the city
Lansing people looked amazed;
Never such a sight had met them
And it left them almost dazed.

We took possession of the Capitol,
In the governor's chair we sat,
Called a special legislature
To see what they were at.

Climbed the highest dome in Lansing,
Listened to ancestral lore,
Saw with pride the tattered emblems
Used through many a bloody war.

Then our hearts were filled with sorrow,
Many were the murmured sighs,
As we visited little children
With closed curtains o'er their eyes.

Next we visited the Reform School,
Then from there to M. A. C.,
Where the students of that college
Entertained right royally.

After supper came the climax,
M. A. C. tried hard to win,
And they proved that, although farmers,
They could "elocute like sin."

And, although we were defeated,
Proud were we of our home three;
And the spirit of our cheering
Turned defeat to victory.

Last of all came the reception,
Which we all enjoyed so well,
Then we said "good-bye" to Lansing
With our own old Normal yell.

College Yells and Songs

NORMAL YELL

Hip-zoo! Rah-zoo! Quis-Qui! Quis-Quo!
M. S. N. C.! Tri-umph! Fe-o!
Peninsular! Michigan! Wolverine!
Alla-garoo! garah! gareen!
Normal College! The White! The Green!
Peninsular! Michigan! Wolverine!

LINCOLN CLUB SONG

TUNE—"Solomon Levi."

We are the members of the Lincoln
Club
We're not of the Webster C.
You'll find our colors on the cup
And there they will ever be.
Those second-handed Websterites,
Oh what did they ever do?
We're marching on to victory
With the good old red, white and
blue.

WEBSTER CLUB SONG

TUNE"Music in the Air."

When beneath some grateful shade,
The Lincoln's aching heads are laid,
Vision of that cup so fair
Will vanish in "Hot air."

PORTIA'S SLOGAN

Did you ever hear the Normal boys, Normal boys, Normal boy,
Did you ever hear the Normal boys wisely proclaim;
Spoken—"That girls can't debate!"
Did you ever hear Miss Miller, Miss Miller, Miss Miller?
Did you ever hear Miss Miller conclusively prove:
Spoken—"That girls *can* debate!"

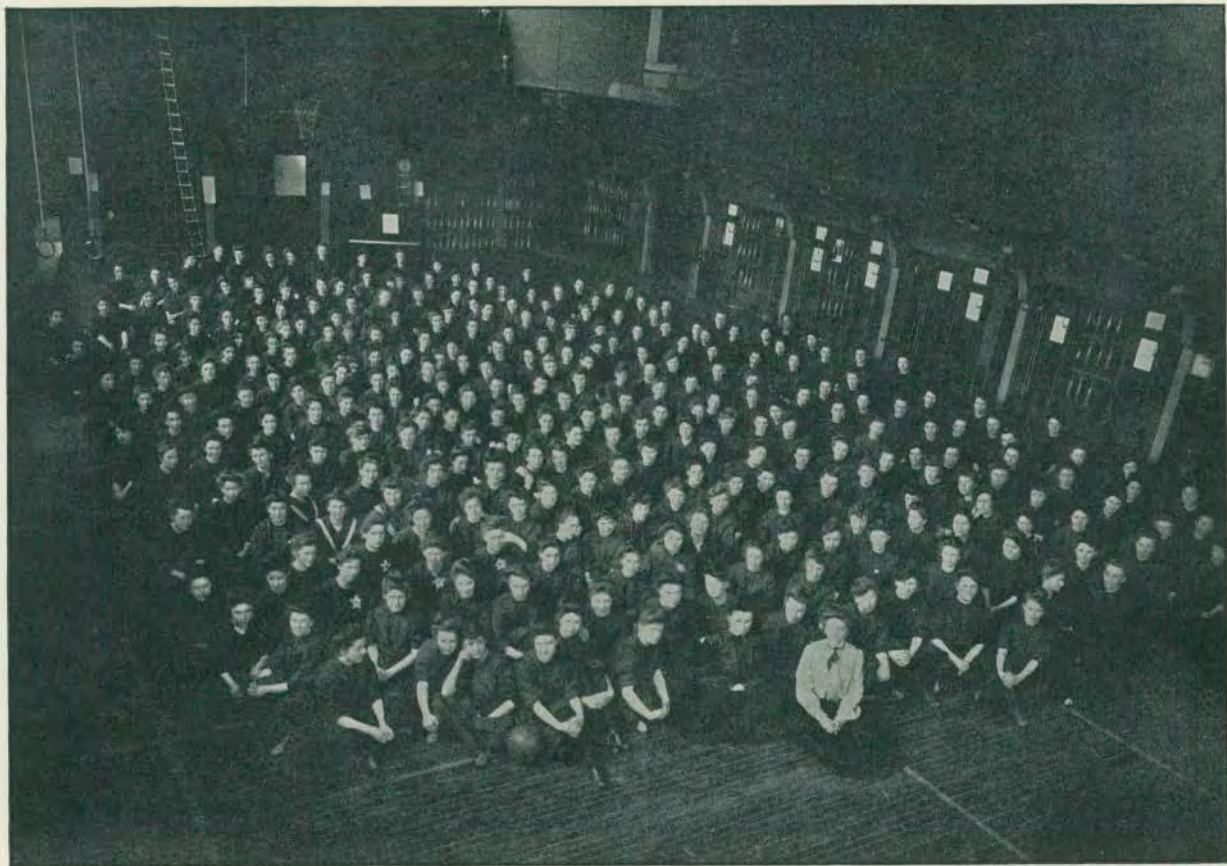
THREE FARMERS

TUNE—"Crow Song."

There were three farmers in a row, O Billy Magee Magar!
There were three farmers in a row, O Billy Magee Magar!
There were three farmers in a row, and what they said it wasn't so,
And they all wagged their jaws and cried:
"Shaw! shaw! shaw!"

There were three farmers in a row, O Billy Magee Magar!
There were three farmers in a row, O Billy Magee Magar!
And these three farmers plead and plead, and the judges believed not what
they said,
And they all dropped their jaws and cried:
"Shaw! shaw! shaw!"

There were three teachers in a row, O Billy Magee Magar!
There were three teachers in a row, O Billy Magee Magar!
There were three teachers in a row and what they said they proved it so,
And they all waved their hands and cried:—
"Rah! rah! rah! rah! M. S. N. C.!
Rah! rah! rah! rah! M. S. N. C.!
Rah! rah! rah! rah! M. S. N. C.!—Rah!!!"



A New Chapter of Chronicles

AND it came to pass in the second year of the reign of the king who was called Jones that the tribe of Seniors, and with them others besides the Seniors, came against the tribe of Juniors to battle. And this was after the hour of the chapel on the third day of the week. For it had come to pass on that same day and at that same hour that the king had arisen and spoken, saying: "Behold, at one time there was a certain teacher, a strong man, who placed upon a high book-case all those who wrought disorder under him." And these words sank deep into the hearts of the Seniors.

And behold they banded themselves together. On the second floor near the statue which is called, "Diana" banded they themselves together and hurled themselves against the tribe of Juniors. And one, Shafer, he of the curled locks, who was known as the mighty leader of the Juniors, him did the Seniors place high upon a wardrobe. This did the Seniors through the power of a mighty principle, which principle is called "suggestion."

And likewise it came to pass that one Herald, a Junior, flung his strong arm across the shoulder of a man, which man stood near him. And he looked, and lo, it was the king who was called Jones. And Herald grieved sorely and was sore abashed. Likewise Reinhold of the Seniors did blindly attack this same king, whereat the king turned and thrust him who was called Reinhold under the railing which surrounds the statue called "Diana," and spake unto him, saying, "Verily, verily, this is enough." And Reinhold answered nothing, being for the time as one dumb.

After this, also, it came to pass that there was one mighty even as Goliath, with locks shorn after the manner of the Dutch. And his name was Wiggers. This same man did make war upon one, Katz, the head of whom came merely to the shoulder of the mighty one. Whereat, he who was called Katz, seized the mighty Wiggers and hurled him down to the lower story—head first hurled he him. And Wiggers fell and struck a young damsel, the name of whom to this day is unknown.

And behold, when all this had come to pass, the king lifted up his voice and spake, saying, "Behold now, even now is the time to cease. Let not the tribes of Juniors and Seniors again make war against each other till the next time." And it was so, even as he said.



DR. DANIEL PUTNAM

Looking Backward

'03

Oct. 3.....Normal News becomes a weekly
 Oct. 9.....Faculty's Reception for Students
 Oct. 12.....Junior-Senior Grand Rush
 Oct. 15.....Ypsilanti Choral Society Organized
 Oct. 24.....Football Game—Olivet v. M. N. C.
 Oct. 31.....Football Game—D. B. U. v. M. N. C.
 Nov. 13.....First Choral Society Concert
 Nov. 14.....Football Game—Detroit College v. M. N. C.
 Nov. 21.....Football Game—Adrian v. M. N. C.
 Thanksgiving Day.....M. N. C. at Hillsdale
 Dec. 3.....School-at-large Debate
 Dec. 11-12.....Preliminary Oratorical Contest
 Dec. 15.....Second Choral Society Concert

'04

Jan. 8.....Final Oratorical Contest

Jan. 18.....Pres. David Star Jordan speaks in Chapel
 Jan. 31.....Basketball game—Adrian v. M. N. C.
 Feb. 9.....Students' Mass Meeting
 Feb. 12.....Final Debate
 Mar. 4.....McKay wins out in State Oratorical Contest
 Mar. 5.....Normals Celebrate McKay Victory
 Mar. 7.....Junior-Senior Girls Meet
 Mar. 31-Apr. 1.....Schoolmasters' Club at Ypsi
 Apr. 2.....Junior-Senior Boys' Meet
 Apr. 9.....Senior Flag waves over Normal
 Apr. 10.....Junior flag goes up and comes down
 May 4.....Hon. Jacob Riis lectures in Normal Hall
 May 6-7.....Musical Festival
 May 9.....Basketball Game—Hillsdale v. M. N. C.
 May 14.....Junior Reception
 May 17.....Senior Reception



GRINDS



Snow in May.

Silently, one by one, in the infinite notebooks of
teachers,
Blossom the little F's, the forget-me-nots of the
Seniors.

One got only the flowers, the other got only Wilson. Which one was the happier? Ask the Misses C--l--i--e and W--t--.

The bleachers on the athletic field are too low to be comfortable.

An exceedingly cold fact--Jordan's midnight sprint after O'Brien.

Mr. R-i-h-l-, inspired by a face at the window, makes a "wild-geese chase" after a street car.

Prof. P--You can see through glass but Glas can't see through chemistry.

Miss B-r-h-r-t (In Latin Class)--I never saw a man ---.

A certain girl in the Normal has struck Graham's heart.

Student teacher--Young man, you're not fit for decent company! Come up here with me.

Mr. Shafer was immersed with the Pope.

Psychological Phenomena

ASSOCIATION OF IDEAS

Miss F-l-l-r-t-n (singing "The Message of the Violet") "I love you, love you, love you"——

Miss Long-n-ck-r (interrupting)—"If I don't get a letter from John tomorrow there'll be a war!"

Prof. L (in Psychology)—"Mr. Skentlebury, if you were planning to go to Detroit and something happened that you couldn't go, what emotion would you feel?"

Mr. S.—"A feeling of at-home-ness."

Student trying to recall Miss Cunningham's name—"Sly"—no, that isn't it—"Cunning,"—"Cunning-bacon?" No—"ham." That's it—"Cunning-ham." I knew it was something like 'Sly bacon.'"



Student teacher (to a ninth grade algebra class)
—"Give a definition of 'Apperception.' "

Mr. P-o-m-n (in psychology class)—"Prof. Hoyt, I've been thinking—"

Prof. H.—"Im glad to hear it."

Miss La--d (timidly stepping up to a stranger)
—"Please sir, can you 'ask' me where the music store is?"

Mr. W-gg-rs (raising his hand in Junior Class Meeting)—"Mr. President—"

Prof. Strong—"A mistake has been made in the last recitation. Does any one recall it?"

Mr. W-ls-n—"I don't remember what it was, but if she will say it again I can think of it."

A Faculty Meeting

ONCE there were four de-Muir little boys—Martin, Robert, Sherman and little Peet Jones. These little goody Goodi sons were always prone to quarrel, and one day when every Bird was singing merrily, they were disputing about what to play. “O Plunkett!” exclaimed Robert, “lets hunt! Martin, you go to Burt’on get Edward’s Bow’en arrow, then you can be a Bowman and Pearce an Eagle. We’ll have a tiger’s Lair d-own in the meadow by the big White Stone.” “Chase your face!” retorted Martin, “I’m going to be a King! Sherman can be a Barbour who Lathers the soap and you can be a beggar.”

Robert’s pride was now aroused. “Sher-zer! What’s the matter with your asking Alms ’stead of me?”

Little Peet, whose Wise mother had Foster-ed him and wanted to Stowe him away from the dangers of the world, wanted all to be Majers, or to Lynch people, or have a fight and get his little “Buell-D’Ooge” a Downing one of the Strong boys.

Martin, being a Strong boy, said: “That’s a Ly man, he couldn’t do it, besides I want to be a farmer and Garner grain. That’s Got ’ard work to it. Hoyty! toyty! I have it; you Flie Sher-man and get your boat and we’ll go for a Roe up past the Ford. Then they Pease-fully departed.

Nothing which you could possibly get at an equal expenditure will bring so much of satisfaction as an outfit of really nice stationery—
Fred produces that sort

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Aurora Borealis

Ypsilanti, Mich., M. N. C., June 10, 1904

PRELIMINARY SPIEL



The "Aurora Borealis" sheds its light for the first time over this great institution of learning. May its rays penetrate the innermost recesses of each student's heart and lay bare to the world those aspirations and secret thro'ts which have long lain hidden there. Should

its light reveal thoughts and aspirations of which the student had but faint realization—hopes which he had scarcely dared entertain—let him not pronounce these vain and worthless, but let him realize that the "Aurora Borealis" reveals nothing but that which will lead to ultimate good for himself and for all the world. Let him not allow his angry passions to arise upon reading these revelations, but let him be calm and profit by them. Let him foster these noble aspirations and become a shining light for all ages!

POEM

IN THE LANTERN ROOM

W-l-w-r-h and R - - n h - l d went into the dark,
That unto the Juniors they might hark.
They waited, they listened, they held their breath,
But all around 'twas still as death.
"O, why don't they come!" said one to the other,
"I wish I were home with father and mother."
Within 'twas cold and there was no light.
"The Juniors," they said, "must come to-night!"

They waited on, no Juniors came;

Their feet and limbs were growing lame;

For them, no longer it was play;

* * *

The Juniors met the following day!

LOST—A Beem.

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Editor Anonymous

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extra and ask for a copy of the AURORA.

YPSILANTI, JUNE 10, '04

MERE MENTION

Nellie Adriance Hath-a-way of her
own.

When Mr. Hicks goes coasting he
proposes to Steere.

Miss Carrie Borchardt, of the Michi-
gan State Normal College, bids fair to
become another Goldsmith.

Still Jordan rolls!!

Graham is no waifer.

Mr. W-r-e-t-r doesn't like things
done on the square but prefers them on
the "a-lip-tickle."

A REFLECTION

MACE J. ANDRESS, '04

The Normal College is celebrated for its
botanical laboratories and natural specimens,
but for genuine, luxuriant, tropical verdency
the Junior class of 1904 have certainly carried
off the palm.

It was last autumn that the Seniors held
their first class-meeting and won a reputation
by the smoothness and harmony with which
they transacted business. The Juniors wished
to emulate the achievements of the upper class
and a meeting was arranged for on a memorable

day in November.
Now the members
of the other classes
had misgivings in
regard to the suc-
cess of the Juniors
in their first at-
tempt to conduct a
class meeting.

(Con'd on page 187)

FOUND

Found—An original idea marked "A
Junior." Owner may have same by identi-
fying property and paying for this ad.

Found—Out that the training school is
not all "skittles and beer."

TO RENT

To Rent—College spirits. Well bottled.
Never been opened. Inquire of any Junior
for same.

E. D. Leddy

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104 Congress Street

YPSILANTI, MICH



WHAT NEXT?

Likely to Terminate Seriously

Last night a citizen of Ypsilanti, while quietly resting on the veranda with his head in his wife's lap, was suddenly disturbed by a violent tug at his leg and a gruff voice exclaiming, "come out of it." Starting up indignantly at this unceremonious interruption he found the culprit to be no other than a well-known young debater of the Normal College. No arrest has been made as yet. In self-defense Mr. R— states that he thought it was "Goldie."

A Young Lady's Version of the LINCOLN CLUB SONG

Tune—"Mary and Martha've Just Gone 'Long"

"Fine old rooster's just gone 'long,
Fine old rooster's just gone 'long,
Fine old rooster's just gone 'long,
To get that silver cup."

(Con'd from page 186)

So the former president of the Junior Class, Mr. M—, who was to preside at the meeting was politely detained at Stark-weather Hall while a few Freshies, Sophs and Seniors went to room 50 to lend their paternal assistance in the solution of perplexing Junior problems. Freshies and Sophs made the historic chamber resound with their matchless eloquence. After a ringing patriotic speech by one of the Freshies, Mr. H— (a Senior) was nominated for president and was elected by an overwhelming majority. After the temporary chairman (a Senior also) had appointed a dummy committee to draw up a constitution the class adjourned.

At the conclusion of this significant meeting
(Continued on page 189)

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DIED OF OVERWORK

Apperception
Development
Correlation
Historical Sense
Environment
Differelation
Interest
Historical Material
Consensus of Opinion
Flunk **Bolt**

THE AURORA BOREALIS

JUNE 10, 1904

BOREALIS CALENDAR

Sunday, June 19.—Baccalaureate Address
Monday, June 20, p.m.—Junior Class Day
Tuesday, June 21—Conservatory Commencement
Tuesday, June 21, p.m. } Senior Class Day
 } Alumni Reunion
 } President's Reception

SIDE LIGHTS

We are informed that Mr. Morgan has lately become an honorary member of a certain sorority and has been intrusted with the care of "Fido."



An old teacher of Mr. H - - l - 's informs us that, when a very small boy, he would never go home from school until he had kissed her good-night. We are afraid that now he has become a man he has not put away childish things.

We expect that Cheever Hoyt will soon be coming out on top. He recently received a sample bottle of hair restorer.

Whoever marries Mr. Dishong will, of necessity have to get Gay.

Why did Guy Smith spend March 18th at the hotel?

What Bates catch Miss L.?—Guy.

—Go to—

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John Brichetto

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FRANK SHOWERMAN, Jeweler

(Continued from page 187)

the Juniors expecting a bloody battle with the Seniors organized their rank and file for a desperate struggle. With Freshies and Sophs as leaders, the whole assembly went down stairs in battle array, each one feeling a particular pride in their dignified president. When they reached the statue they found, to their relief, not a Senior in sight. With true college spirit all the Juniors gathered round the statue and gave "nine rahs" for their beloved president. The classic halls rang with Junior cheers for a—Senior.

Sad to say, it was not until the next day that the Juniors wandering about the campus were at last miraculously impressed with the fact that the greenness of the grass was only a reflection of their own august selves.

The following letter was found by a member of the Aurora Board near the statue on the first floor of the main building, where the owner must have dropped it:

Dear Miss MCN - a - —If I had knowed that you had went I would have come and sawed you off.

JOHNNIE RUPERT

TO RENT

To Rent — Old lesson plans.

Seniors

To Rent—Harnack's automobile. For rates inquire of the Z—P— girls.

FOR SALE

For Sale—Gold and white shoe-laces. Seniors

For Sale—Tickets for the Dewey cafe. Mr. ReShore

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THE AURORA BOREALIS

POLITICAL OUTLOOK FOR 1904

As election draws nigh people begin to wonder what the political outlook is. There are two strong parties in the field, headed by candidates whose theories are in perfect harmony with the platform of the party which they represent.

The Woman's Suffrage Party could not find a candidate who is more in sympathy with the spirit of their party than Franklin

Pierce. Ever since Mr. Pierce has been old enough to be interested in anything he has been interested in the ladies. Considering this fact the party did a very judicious thing when they chose as candidate for vice-president, Albert Graham, another admirer of the ladies and an ardent supporter of their rights.

The Extremists have likewise been exceedingly fortunate in the choice of their candidates.

Frank Kruse is a man who aspires to great heights and commands a broad view of affairs. He is a man to whom all may look up.

Should his views become too ethereal for the well-being of the administration we feel sure that the vice-pres., Herbert Holmes, will call him down to earth again.

(Con'd on page 192)

WANTED

Wanted—To know who put the Junior Colors on the water tower.

CITY POLICE

Wanted—An introduction to "Mr. Mimic."

MISS H-R-L-Y

Wanted—Information! Which comes first, toasts or dessert? PHI DELTA PI

Wanted—A "Spalding" when Smith comes up.

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“Immortality of the Negro”

Murphy

“Side Talks with Girls”

Pierce

“How to keep Trim”

Reed

“Which shall it be?”

Goldsmith

“The Hummel McNeal Series”

Sprague

A TWO LEAF PAMPHLET ON

“How to get through College without
studying”

John Thomas

AURORA BOREALIS

POLITICAL OUTLOOK

(Continued from 190)

On the whole the contest promises to be a close one and the race will be watched with intense interest.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE PARTY



CANDIDATES

President—Franklin Pierce.
Vice-President—Albert Graham.

PLATFORM

1. All ladies shall be appointed as members of the cabinet.
2. The president and vice-president shall spend the greater part of their time in conference with the cabinet.

If elected to these high offices in the land we promise to faithfully stand by this platform and to make ourselves as agreeable as possible to the members of our cabinet.

Signed

F. PIERCE
A. GRAHAM



The Extremists

CANDIDATES

President—Frank Kruse.
Vice-Pres.—Herbert Holmes.



PLATFORM

1. The long and short of this platform is that in no case shall the president look up to the vice-president or other members of his cabinet.

Signed

FRANK KRUSE
HERBERT HOLMES

D. Spalsbury, D. D. S.

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CAUGHT IN THE CLASS ROOM

Prof. Lyman (explaining problem)—“Is that clear?”

Student—“Yes, except where you stood between me and the board.”

Prof. Lyman—“I always try to make myself clear but I can't quite make myself transparent.”

1st Student—“Sit down, don't you know you are opaque?”

2nd Student—“I am not. I am O'Brien.

Prof. Lathers—“What is a leviathan?”

Miss B-n-d-c.—“I thought it was a great—big—huge—!”

Miss Shultes—“What had become of Frederick?”

Student—“O, he had flown — !”

Instructor in Drawing (drawing a vertical line)—“The scene to the left is a day scene, the one to the right is a night scene.”

Student—“The line between is the date line, I suppose.”



NORMALS' OLD-CURIOSITY-SHOP

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Second Monday of new term. Several new students enter Zoölogy room to join the class. Teacher—"More students, but no more lobsters."

Is systematic Zoölogy a thing of the past?

1st Student—"Sit down, don't you know you are opaque?"

2nd Student — "I am not! I am O'Brien."

It is reported that Mr. Bolender and Mr. Murphy were seen "tripping the light fantastic" down Forest Avenue one evening.

Mr. W-r-es-er (at the library rail)—"Give me 'Leonard and Gertrude.' If you can't give me both, give me Gertrude."

RANDALL

Fine

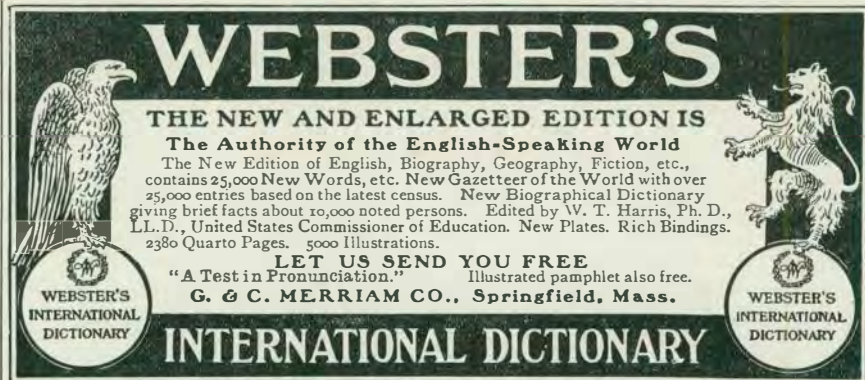
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INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

WEBSTER'S INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

Prof. L— (cogitating)—I wonder what the effect would be if one should say about a pretty dress, "O, it was an unimaginable sight!" Plainly, the Prof. is a bachelor or he would realize that the usual effect of such a dress is a lengthy dress-maker's bill.

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Miss Mc. (after the spat): "What are you thinking of?"

Mr. R.—"Oh, a goose I know."

Miss Mc.—"Can't you forget yourself for a minute?"

Mr. Pl—m—n (rising in Junior meeting) "Mr. Pres. I move we have the pictures of our class day precipitates put in the Aurora."

Freshman to Gibbs—"What is a writ of attachment?"

Gibbs—"A letter from my sweetheart."

N. B. The "opaque" joke was repeated for emphasis and to aid readers in seeing the point.

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Have many a weary way to
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Miss M.—“Miss Cole makes the most beautiful sketches!”

Miss P.—“Yes, she made one of me.”

Mr. C. (to Mr. Hen-r-) I'd like your photo for the Aurora.

Mr. H-n-y—“Can't you wait 'til my mustache grows a little!”

Miss W—(in Fiction, giving atmosphere of “Oliver Twist”) “Sikes and his friends were playing ‘Flinch.’”

Mr. Wiggers and Mr. Leeder, seated in their room, hear a rap at the door—Mr. Leeder—“O, Wiggers! don't you hope it's your mama?”

Prof. L. (In Reading Class)—“I didn't mean to awaken anyone.”

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Miss C-r-e’s room-mate talking to friend—“Say, do you know Mr. A-d-e-s comes up every night and leaves a little ticket at our house?”

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he wondered why the chil-
dren laughed.

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Dream — R-i-h-l- and
B-l-n-e-'s (?) loving con-
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atom?”

Student— “The smallest
part of a chemical element”

Teacher— “What ele-
ments are there besides
chemical elements?”

Student— “Elements of
music—”

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They part, but in the years to be
Shall pleasant memories cling to each,
As shells bear inland from the sea
The murmur of the rhythmic beach."*

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