

AURORA



1911

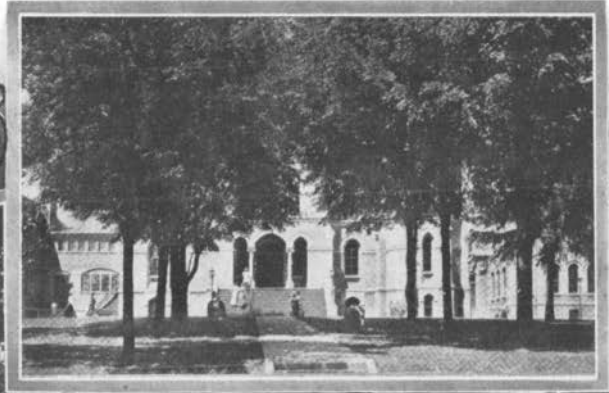




AURORA

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THE AURORA

MICHIGAN STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

SENIOR CLASS ANNUAL

VOLUME XVIII
1911

GRACE BROWN
Editor-in-Chief

SHIRLEY L. OWENS
Business Manager



DEDICATION

To a Greater College Spirit

Our Eighteenth Volume



WE HOPE it meets your approval. We wish to thank the faculty and students for their hearty co-operation. Mistakes, we have doubtless made, but such as they are, have been of the head and not of the heart.



GRACE HELEN BROWN
Editor-in-Chief

THEO FRANCES HALE
Assistant Editor

SHIRLEY L. OWENS
Business Manager

HELEN RICHMOND
Art Editor

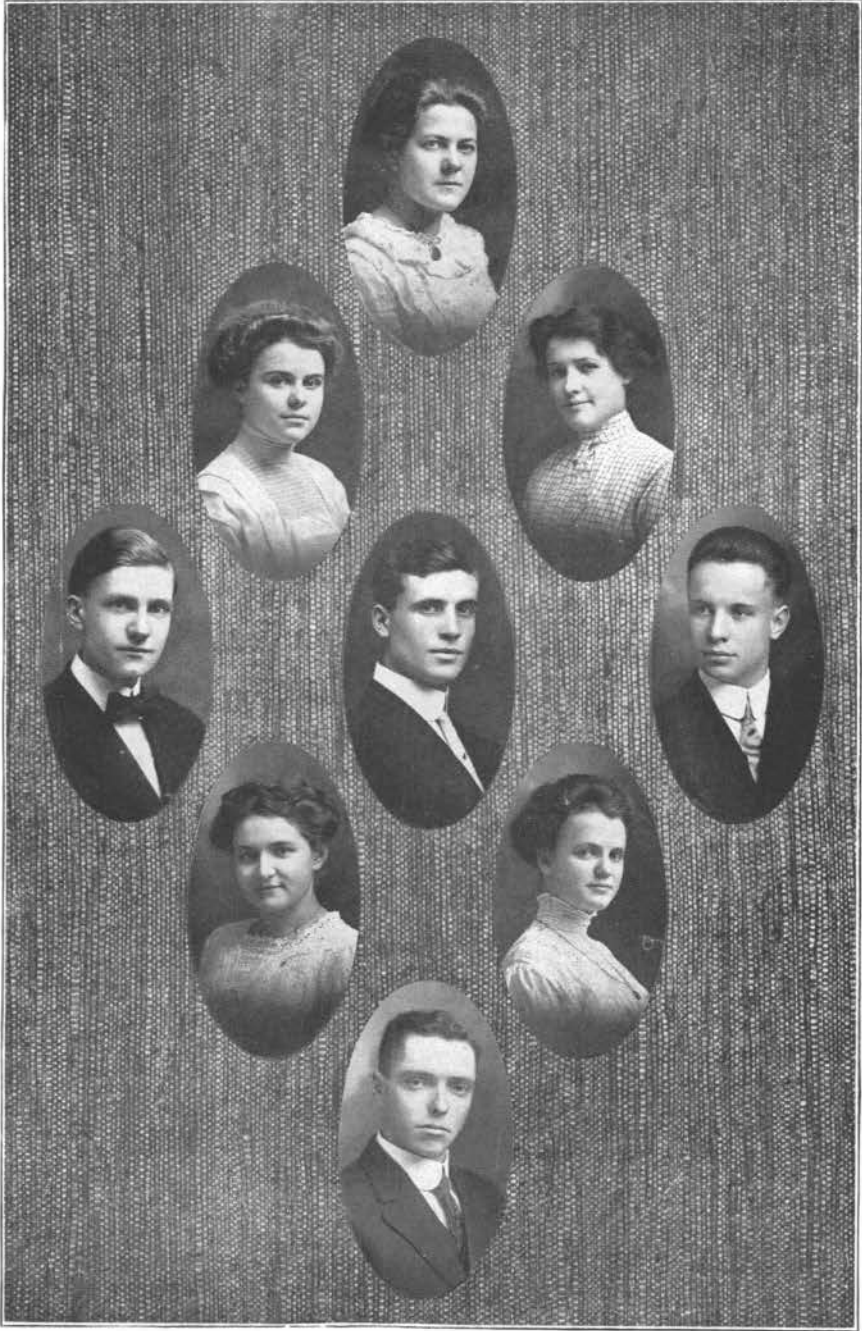
MAY HANDY
Sororities

ROSS H. SMITH
Fraternities

LILLIAN TREADWELL
Societies and Clubs

BEN DEAN
Athletics

PHIL. D. HALL
Jokes



The Aurora—Its Origin



IT WAS in the summer of 1892 that the idea of a college annual for the Michigan State Normal College was first conceived of by Professor Lathers, our present oratory teacher.

During that summer Professor Lathers and his college roommate went to the Chatauqua at Genesee Lake, a lake noted for its beautiful sunrises. From their chamber windows the young men used to watch the dawn as it slowly unveiled the heavens and revealed the sun, beautiful in all its radiance. During the summer Professor Lathers became acquainted with several young men from the various colleges. As acquaintance ripened into friendship, and they became better acquainted all of the boys talked about their past lives and especially that epoch in their lives called the college course. From one thing to another the boys finally talked about their college annuals. What could Mr. Lathers say about his college annual? His college had no annual class book. It was then the idea was first brought to his mind. After that he used often to think about it and as thought brings meditation, in this case meditation brought action. When he returned to college in the fall he suggested the idea to some of his classmates. They thought about it for a while and spread the suggestion among the members of the Senior Class. Finally a meeting was called and the matter laid before the class who decided to publish an annual called AURORA. And where could they have found a better name for our annual? Does not Aurora mean dawn? You have all heard the pretty myth of Aurora, the fair goddess of dawn whose rosy-tipped fingers flung wide the gates of morn, and who then flashed across the sky to announce her master's coming?

So it seems to us that our graduating from college is not the end as so many think, but is the dawn. We are just on

the threshold of life. Up to this time we have been working hard and now as we graduate, and our annual announces that fact, we are just starting forth on life's journey. We have so much to do and so much planned for that it makes us wonder how near we will come to realizing our ideals. But as this is just the dawn we have the whole day before us and in the thought of Paul Richter, we have arrived at that solemn moment when we are placed at the entrance of two roads—one leading into a peaceful, sunny land, covered with a fertile harvest, and resounding with soft, sweet songs; the other leading the wanderer into a deep, dark cave, whence there was no issue, where poison flowed instead of water, and where serpents hissed and crawled.

But due to the ever helping and guiding hand of our teachers we have chosen the narrow road. As we travel on this road marked by the milestones, faith, hope, charity and all of the other ideal milestones which have been instilled in our minds by our teachers, we make those things our own. So we pass each one, still adhering to its ideal and striving on until we reach our destination.

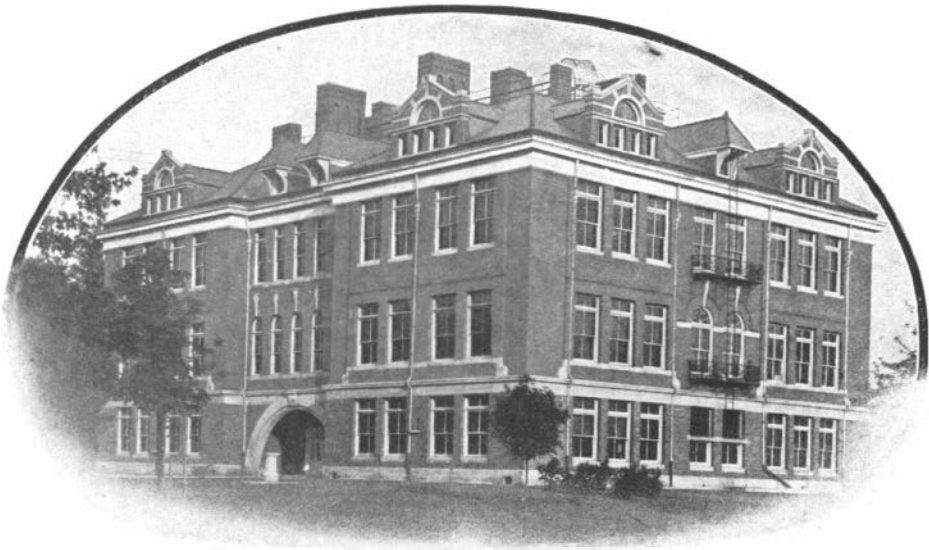
Thus it is that the AURORA has always stood for the dawn of each succeeding class and the wish of the Class of 1911 is that the dawn may always appeal to other classes as it has to us, in the words of Somerville and so we, the Class of 1911, all join in fervid chorus:

"Hail, gentle Dawn! wild blushing godless hail.
Rejoiced I see the purple mantle spread
O'er half the skies; gems pave thy radiant way
And Orient pearls from every shrub depends."

GRACE HELEN BROWN



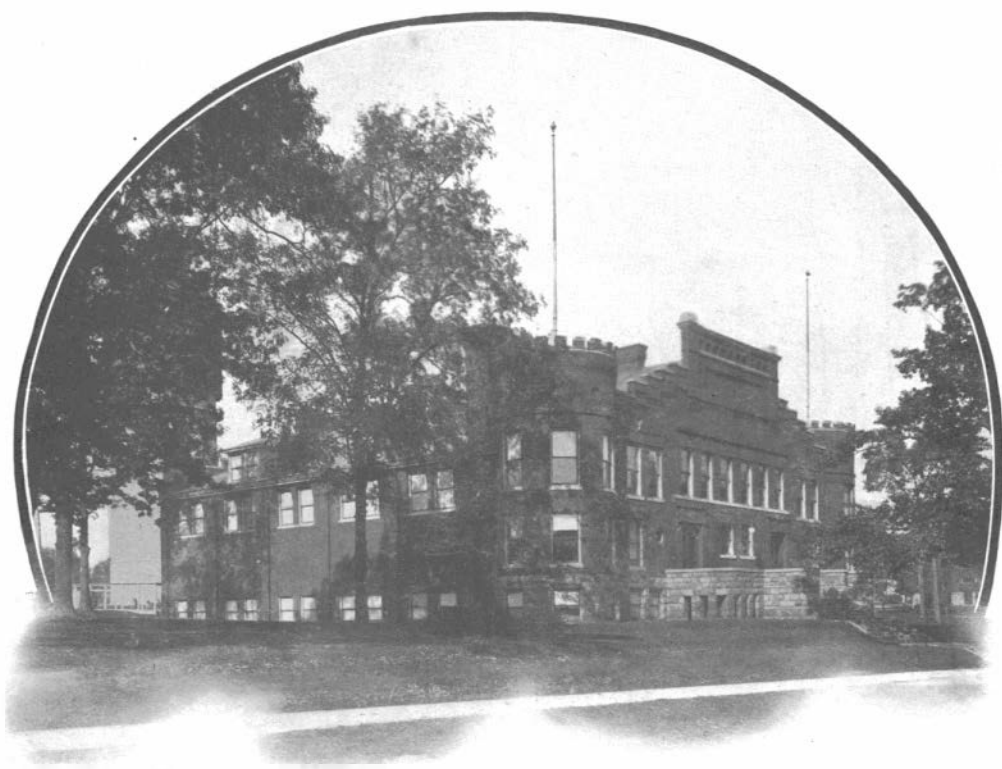
Main Building



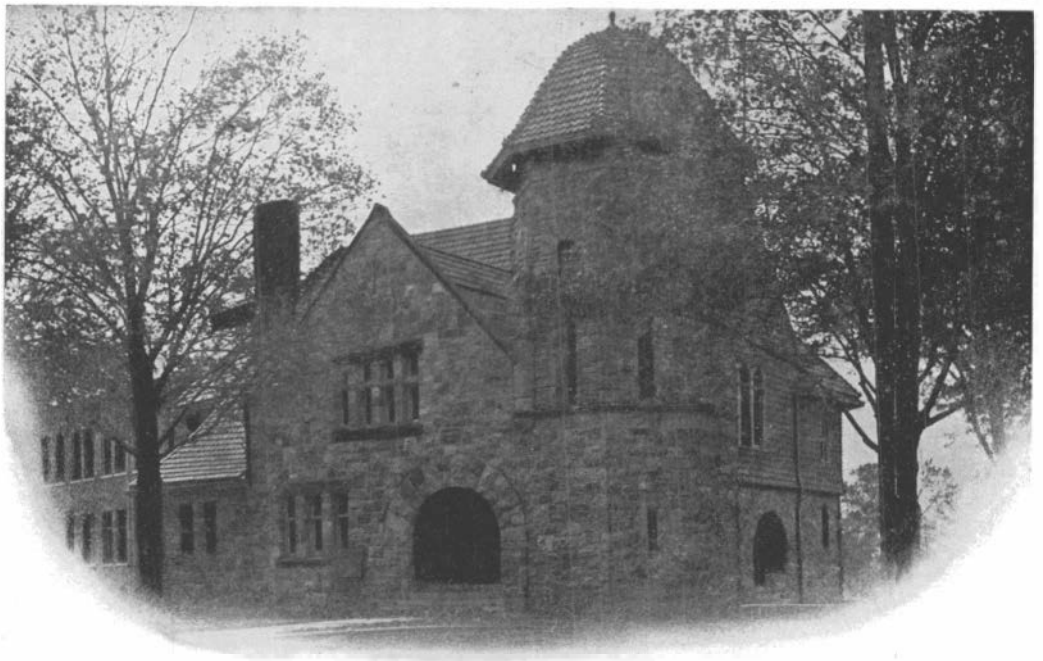
Science Building



Training School



Gymnasium



Starkweather Hall



College Spirit



HERE is no doubt but that the College Spirit shown by the student body of this institution does not seem to be up to the usual standard. Realizing this condition of affairs an attempt has been made during the past year to ascertain the cause, and if possible to start a movement for the purpose of remedying it. Many and varied reasons were advanced in explanation but most of them may be summed up in one sentence or as the Normal boy popularly expresses it, "There are too many girls and anyway the course here is too short for anyone to become thoroughly imbued with genuine college spirit."

The latter part of the statement, we will admit may contain an element of truth, yet it fails to explain the deplorable lack of interest in ordinary college affairs. As for the predominance of the co-ed element interfering with college spirit it can only be said that this is a weak excuse of the faint-hearted male portion of the student body and cannot be seriously considered. As a rule the "Ypsi. girl" is not found wanting. She is the typical

American College Girl, and to accuse her of lack of spirit or loyalty is certainly unjust, while on the other hand no college in Michigan can boast of greater spirit among its men, especially when numbers are taken into consideration.

Thus we find that there is spirit a plenty. Then you will say, "Why all this fuss about a lack of spirit?" In answer to this he it said that college spirit is like a flame—unless it is kept kindled, it dies down and gradually goes out altogether. This is the situation at Ypsi. What are you doing to keep the spirit of your Alma Mater burning brightly? Are you doing your part?

A proper expression of college spirit involves the fulfilling of duties. Are you taking an unselfish, energetic interest in those things in which you may not be interested, but which requires your attention? Because you owe it to the institution of which you are a part to keep these things moving. It is surprising how many are unable to answer these queries in the affirmative. Is it because Ypsi. students do not care or can it be that they do not realize what they owe to themselves as well as to their college?

Members of such social organizations as sororities, fraternities, city, county and state clubs have an opportunity to do more than that part of the student body which is unorganized. It is to be regretted if the aforesaid organizations cannot be induced to work together for the purpose of creating a greater college spirit. Members of such organizations must not forget that loyalty and duty to their college always comes first and foremost.

College spirit is not an idle sentiment as can be evidenced by the attitude taken toward it by such celebrities as the President of the United States, Justices of the Supreme Court, and every man who is a college graduate regardless of his walk' in life.

College spirit puts every college man and woman on the same level whether they be Presidents of our country or only an Ypsi. "schoolmarm" in embryo.

We are students now but soon we will go out to teach Young America. Why not, among other things, be able to teach them the meaning of college spirit as well as imbue each with this characteristic which is the wonder and admiration of the foreigner and the boast of the true American. So let us all join in the toast

"To a Greater College Spirit."



The Ypsi Girl



President Jones (in his Library)

President L. H. Jones

An Appreciation



TRUE appreciation demands such sound judgment and such refined sensibilities as are capable of perceiving and discriminating the niceties and subtle specialties of character of him who is appreciated. For this reason any expression of appreciation of President Jones that I may offer must be more truly an expression of admiration than one of capable appreciation.

Unity of purpose and common ideals make for effective work. Institutionally we unite in a common cause, led by one in whom teacher and pupil have like and never swerving confidence; one whose judgments are well ripened by successful experience, whose policies are broad and extended. Need we seek further the greatest factor in our success? In President Jones unite the requisites of a truly great man, a union of the good, the beautiful, the true, with an untiring effort toward accomplishment. In him excellence, grace, and reality are accomplished ideals. Through his unique penetration, his ability, while exerting continuous influence, to bide and recognize the auspicious moment, his opportune and impartial diplomacy, his consummate prudence, and his kindly temperament, he has made actual that which seemed to us impossible and futile. Little we know of the difficulties met, of the means employed, other than that they were good and fair, yet many are the results we have seen attained, much the good we have seen done. And how much there is we know not of! Man judges man by his works; there is One who judges by the work of which man knows naught.

Many a student who in after years lives over in day dreams the scenes of Normal College life will close the picture reverently and lovingly with the kindly features of him who now guides the destinies of our college. Nor will students be alone in this recollection. All admire President L. H. Jones, the scholar, all love Lewis H. Jones, the man. Our appreciation is still unexpressed. Do we not voice the concensus of opinion, both of those whose great good fortune it has been to know him personally and intimately and those who have been less privileged in his acquaintance, when we say that our President is a man designed for a noble work by the Great Designer whose plans fail not of fulfillment!—F. O. ELDRED.

President L. H. Jones

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A Toast to the Faculty

To our true leaders, the faculty, we, the class of 1911, give grateful recognition.

Not only as educators do we realize your position and ability, but also as men and women we revere your worth and standard.

We realize that upon your efforts and influence rest the real value as well as the recognized reputation of our college.

As day by day we traverse the halls, and pass in and out of the classrooms, we know we are in the presence of, and gaining the benefit of intellectual intercourse with, those who stand upon a higher plane of learning than our own. With this knowledge and with the help and noble aspirations gained, when in situations with which we feel ourselves unable to cope, we come to you for moral aid and inspiration, knowing that now as in the past you will not fail us; we appreciate that true manhood and womanhood are ever seeking to help and uplift others.

May you stay with us, is our wish, that coming students will feel your gracious influence, and thus become filled with those aspirations which you have given to us.—HELEN WRIGHT



History of Education.



CHARLES O. HOYT, PH. D.
Professor of the Science of Education

"Never elated while one man's oppressed,
Never dejected while another's blessed."

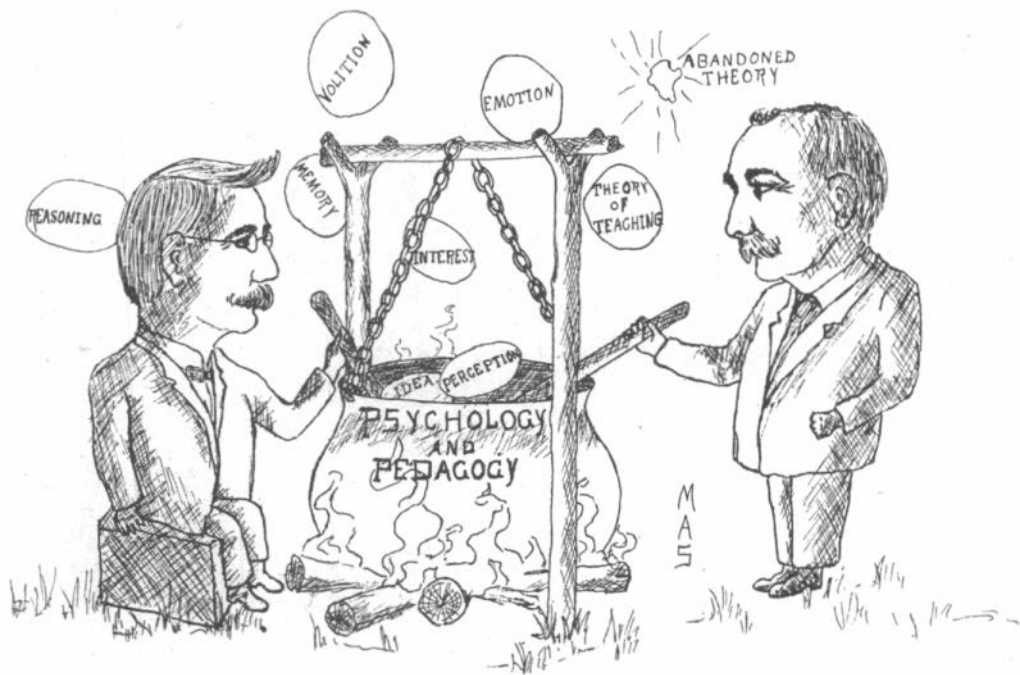
Charles O. Hoyt, Professor of the Science and History of Education, was graduated from Albion College in 1896, receiving the degree of A. B. In 1903 he received the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Jena, Germany.

"He is wise who can instruct us
and assist us in the business of
daily virtuous living."—*Carlyle*

Horace Z. Wilber was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College in 1902. He received the degree of A. B. from the Normal College in 1908 and from the University of Michigan in 1910.



HORACE Z. WILBER, A. B.
Associate Professor of the Science and
History of Education





SAMUEL B. LAIRD, A. M.
Professor of Psychology

"Thine elder Brother would I be,
Thy Father, anything to thee!"

Samuel B. Laird was graduated from the State Normal College in 1874. He also holds the degrees of A. B. and A. M. of the University of Michigan.



NATHAN A. HARVEY, PH. D.
Professor of Pedagogy

"How much lies in Laughter, the cipher key,
Wherewith we decipher the whole man." —*Carlyle*

Nathan A. Harvey was graduated from the Illinois State Normal University in 1884. He received the degrees of A. M. and Ph. D. from the Illinois Wesleyan University in 1900. He was formerly principal of the Chicago Normal School.



HENRY C. LOTT, A. M.
Assistant Professor of Psychology

"A fellow feeling makes one wondrous kind"
—*Garrick*

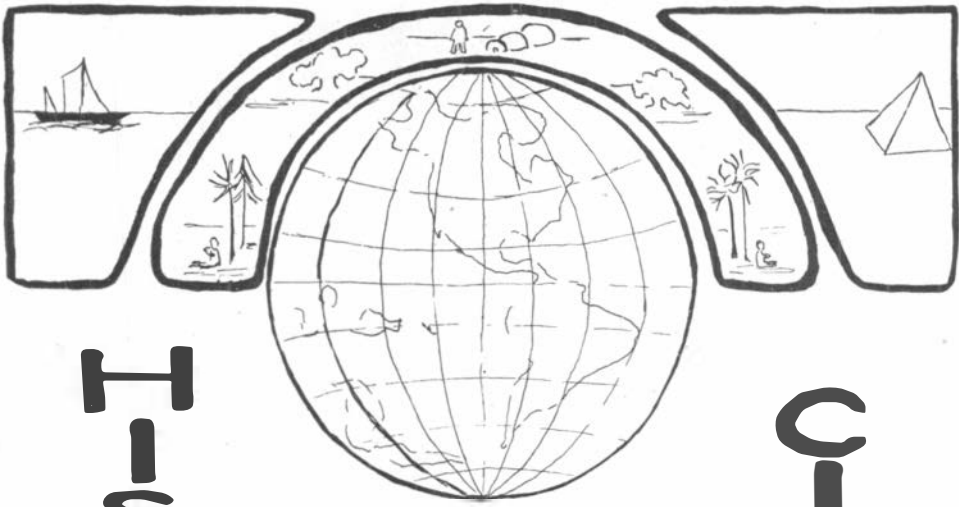
Henry C. Lott was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College in 1890. He received the degree of M. Pd. from the Normal in 1902 and A. M. from Columbia University in 1906.



CHARLES M. ELLIOTT, B. PD.
Instructor in Psychology

"Air and manners are more expressive than words."

Charles M. Elliott is a graduate of this institution, receiving the degree of B. Pd. in June, 1910.



Y-O-U

AND

U-S



JULIA ANN KING, A. M.
Professor of History and Civics

"The Golden Age is not behind, but before us."—*St. Simon.*

Julia Ann King was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College and has spent her life in teaching in Michigan. The degree of M. Pd. was given her by the Michigan State Normal College.

"And what is reason? Be she thus defined:
Reason is upright stature in the soul."
—*Young*

Mary B. Putnam was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College and University of Michigan. She received the degree of M. Pd. from this institution and the degree of Ph. B. from the University of Michigan.



MARY B. PUTNAM, PH. B.
Assistant Professor of Civics



"Those who think must govern those that
toil."—*Goldsmit*h.

Florence Shultes was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College in 1883. In 1901 she received the degree of B. Pd. from this institution.

FLORENCE SHULTES, B. Pd.
Instructor in History

"Favors to none; to all she smiles extends;
Oft she rejects, but never once offends."

Bertha G. Buell was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College in 1893. The degree of B. L. was conferred upon her by the University of Michigan in 1899, and Radcliffe College gave her the degree of A. M. in 1908.



BERTHA G. BUELL, A. M.
Instructor in History



English



FLORUS A. BARBOUR, A. M.
Professor of English

"He spake, and into every heart his words
Carried new strength and courage."—*Bryan's Homer's Iliad*

FLORUS A. BARBOUR was graduated from the University of Michigan, receiving the degree of A. B. in 1878, and that of A. M. (causa honoris) in 1900.

"O lady, nobility is thine, and thy form is
the reflection of thy nature."—*Euripides*.

ABIGAIL PEARCE was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College in Modern Language and Latin, from which she also received the degree of B. Pd. From the University of Michigan she holds the degree of Ph. B., and is also a member of the Phi Beta Kappa of the University.



ABIGAIL PEARCE, PH. B.
Assistant Professor of English



ALMA BLOUNT, PH. D.
Instructor in English

"A tear for pity, and a hand
Open as day for melting charity."—*Henry IV*.

ALMA BLOUNT was graduated from Wheaton College, Illinois, and Cornell University, and also studied at Radcliffe College. Dr. Blount received the degree of Ph. D. from Cornell University.

"Great hearts alone understand how much glory there is in being good."—*Michelet*

Estelle Downing was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College in 1898. In 1902 she received the degree of A. B. from the University of Michigan.



ESTELLE DOWNING, A. B.
Instructor in English

EMELYN GARDNER, A. B.
Instructor in English

"Praise is a debt we owe unto the virtues of others."

Emelyn Gardner is a graduate of Oneonta State Normal, New York, and of the University of Chicago. At present she is away on a leave of absence.



ESTABROOK RANKIN
Assistant in English

"She doeth the little things that most of us leave undone."

Estabrook Rankin was graduated from the Cleary Business College in 1906, and from the Michigan State Normal College in 1909. Last year she assisted in the English department and also took degree work.

"A man of untiring ambition, worthy purpose and noble deeds."

Ben H. Dean was graduated from the Tekonsha High School in 1908. He has had one year's experience in newspaper work at Coldwater and Grand Rapids. He is now taking work preparatory to the completion of his course at Harvard University.



BEN H. DEAN
Assistant in English Department

MATHEMATICS





ELMER A. LYMAN, A. B.
Professor of Mathematics

"Thou wert my guide, philosopher and friend."—*Pope*

Elmer A. Lyman was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1886. Professor Lyman is president of the Michigan State Teachers' Association.

ADA A. NORTON, PH. M.
Instructor in Mathematics

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

Ada A. Norton was graduated from Albion College from which institution she received the degrees of Ph. B. and Ph. M.

"His life was gentle, and the elements so mixed
in him, that nature might stand up and say to all
the world, 'This is a man.'"

Webster H. Pearce was graduated from Michigan State Normal College in 1897, and from Albion College in 1904 from which institution he received the degree of A. B.



WEBSTER H. PEARCE
Assistant Professor in Mathematics



JOHN P. EVERETT, A. B.
Assistant Professor in Mathematics

"His heart was as great as the world
but there was no room in it to hold the
memory of a wrong."

John P. Everett was graduated from
Ypsilanti High School, Michigan State
Normal College and the University with the
degree of A. B.

"Common souls pay by what they do;
Noble souls by that which they are."

Jennie L. Matteson was graduated from the
Michigan State Normal College in 1906. In
1908 she received the degree of A. B. from this
institution.



JENNIE L. MATTESON, A. B.
Assistant in Mathematics



Langvanger.





RICHARD CLYDE FORD, PH. D.
Professor of French and German

"A merrier man,
Within the limit of becoming mirth,
I never spent an hour's talk withal."—*Love's Labor Lost.*

Richard Clyde Ford was graduated from Albion College, from which institution he received two degrees. He received the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Munich in 1900.

"Perseverance is her becoming virtue."

Ida Fleischer was graduated in 1892 from the University of Michigan, which institution conferred upon her the degree of Ph. M. in 1894. In 1900 she received the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Gottigen, Germany.



IDA FLEISCHER, PH. D.
Instructor in French and German



JOHANNA ALPERMANN
Assistant in German

"Small of measure but of quality superfine."

Johanna Alpermann was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College in 1908.

"Feeling is deep and still; and the word that floats on the surface Is as the tossing buoy, that betrays where the anchor is hidden."—*Longfellow.*

Benjamin L. D'Ooge was graduated in 1881 from the University of Michigan, and received his degree of A. M. in 1884. In 1901 he received the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Bonn.



BENJAMIN L. D'OUGE, PH. D.
Professor of Latin and Greek



HELEN BROWN MUIR, M. PD.
Instructor in Latin and Greek

"Her life is earnest work, not play."

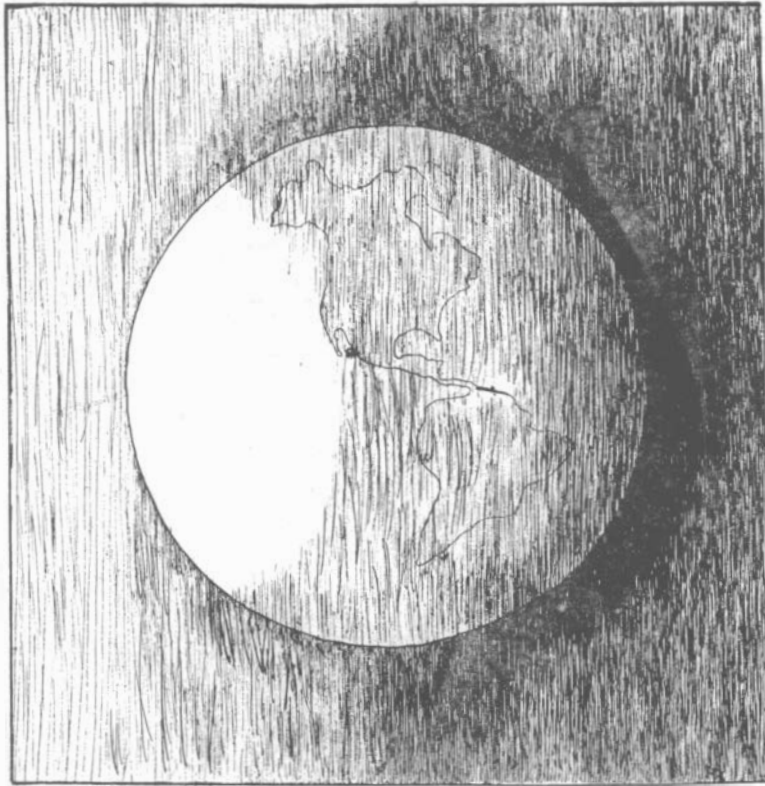
Helen Brown Muir was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College in 1873. In 1836 to 1888 she studied at Olivet College and 1888-1889 at the University of Michigan as a special student. In 1909 the degree of M. Pd. was conferred upon her by the Michigan State Normal College.

"She is modest and weighs her words before she gives them breath."

Jessie Lee was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College. She received her A. B. degree from the University of California in 1910.



JESSIE LEE, A. B.
Instructor in Latin



GEOGRAPHY



MARK JEFFERSON, A. M. (Harvard)
Professor of Geography

"The outward shows of sky and earth
of hill and valley he has viewed;
And impulses of deeper birth
Have come to him in solitude."

Mark Jefferson received his first degree at the Boston University in 1889. In 1898 he received the degree A. M. from Harvard.

"He believed that he was born, not
for himself, but for the whole world."—*Luman*

A. E. Parkins was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College in 1903, receiving his B. Pd. degree in 1906.



A. E. PARKINS, B. Pd.
Assistant in Geography



READING AND ORATORY.

"A merry heart does good like a medicine"

J. Stuart Lathers was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College in 1893 and from the University of Michigan in 1899, receiving the degree of B. L.



J. STUART LATHERS, B. L.
Professor of Reading and Oratory

"But to see her was to love her.
Love but her, and love forever."
—Burns

Lillian Oliff was a student at Olivet College three years. She was graduated from the Cumnock School of Oratory, Northwestern University, in 1903, and from Thomas Normal Training School of Detroit in 1906. She has also taken a summer course at Chautauqua under Professor S. H. Clarke, of Chicago University, and Bertha Kunz Baker of New York. She has studied under Milward Adams, of Chicago.



LILLIAN MAUDE OLIFF
Assistant in Reading

"As merry as the day is long." — Shakespeare

Ida Hintz was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College in 1908. She received the degree of B. Pd. in 1909.



IDA HINTZ, B. Pd.
Assistant in Reading



HR

"Perfection in art is to conceal art."

Bertha Goodison was graduated from Normal College in 1894, having previously studied in the Detroit School of Art. At various times she has been a special student at Prang School, Chicago, and at the Harvard Summer School. She has studied under William Chase at Shinnecock Summer School, Long Island and under Raphael Collin in Paris, and at Teachers' College, Columbia University.



BERTHA GOODISON
Instructor and Supervisor of Drawing

"She touched nothing, that she did not adorn."

Annie H. Olmsted was graduated from the Cleveland School of Art in 1896 and from the Chicago Art Institute in 1902. She has studied under Alphonse Muche in Paris, under Guila Sartoni in Florence, and Leonard Achtman in New York.



ANNIE H. OLMSTED
Instructor in Drawing

H. ETHEL CHILDS
Assistant in Drawing

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

H. Ethel Childs was graduated from the Normal College in 1902. She has been a student at the Chicago Art Institute and also at Pratt Institute, Away on a leave of absence.

"True to the best that in her lies."

Lota H. Garner studied two years at Olivet College, and three years at Oberlin. She specialized in drawing in this institution and has been a student at the Chicago Art Institute.

ELNIN M. STRAFER
Assistant in Drawing

"In Art, to express the infinite, one should suggest infinitely more than is expressed."

Elnin M. Strafer was graduated from Teachers' College, Columbia University. She has also studied in the Cincinnati Art School, and the Natural Academy of Design in New York City.



LOTA H. GARNER
Instructor in Drawing



PHYSICAL SCIENCE.



EDWIN A. STRONG, A. M.
Professor of Physical Science

"Yet, taught by time, my heart has learned to glow
For other's good, and melt for other's woe."

Edwin A. Strong received his A. B. degree from Albion College in 1858 and in 1862 the degree of A. M. He was principal of High School and later Superintendent of the Schools in Grand Rapids. In 1884 he accepted the present position.

"Happy is the man who has been
able to learn the causes of things."

Frederick R. Gorton was graduated in 1892 from the Michigan State Normal College, from which institution he received the degree of B. Pd. in 1899; the degrees of B. S., of A. M. in 1900 and 1901, respectively, from the University of Michigan; and the degree of Ph. D. in 1905 from the University of Berlin, Germany.



FREDERICK R. GORTON, Ph. D.
Associate Professor of Physical Science



BERT W. PEET, M. S.
Associate Professor of Chemistry

"He watched and wept, he pray'd and felt for all."

—*Goldsmith*

Bert W. Peet was graduated from the Michigan Agricultural College in 1892. Professor Peet received the degree of M. S. from the University of Michigan in 1898.

"To him who in the love of Nature holds
Communion with her visible forms, she
Speaks a various language."

—*Bryant*

Clarke Davis was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College in 1908, and in 1909 received the degree of B. Pd.



CLARKE DAVIS, B. Pd.
Instructor in Physical Science

NATURAL SCIENCES





WILLIAM HITTEL SHERZER, Ph. D.
Professor of Natural Sciences

"O Nature, a' thy shows and forms
To feeling pensive hearts hae charms!"

William Hittel Sherzer was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1889 with the degree of B. S. In 1900 he received the degree of M. S. He has spent one year in special study at the University of Berlin, Germany.

"A man who speaks with reserve and listens with applause"

Samuel D. Magers was graduated from the Illinois State Normal University in 1886, from the University of Michigan in 1894, with the degree of B. S., and from the University of Chicago in 1901 with the degree of M. S.



SAMUEL D. MAGERS, M. S.
Assistant Professor of Physiology



JESSIE PHELPS, M. S.
Assistant Professor of Natural Sciences

"The light upon her face
Shines only from another world.
Saints only have such faces."

Jessie Phelps was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1894 with the degree of B. S., and in 1898 received the degree of M. S. in Biology.

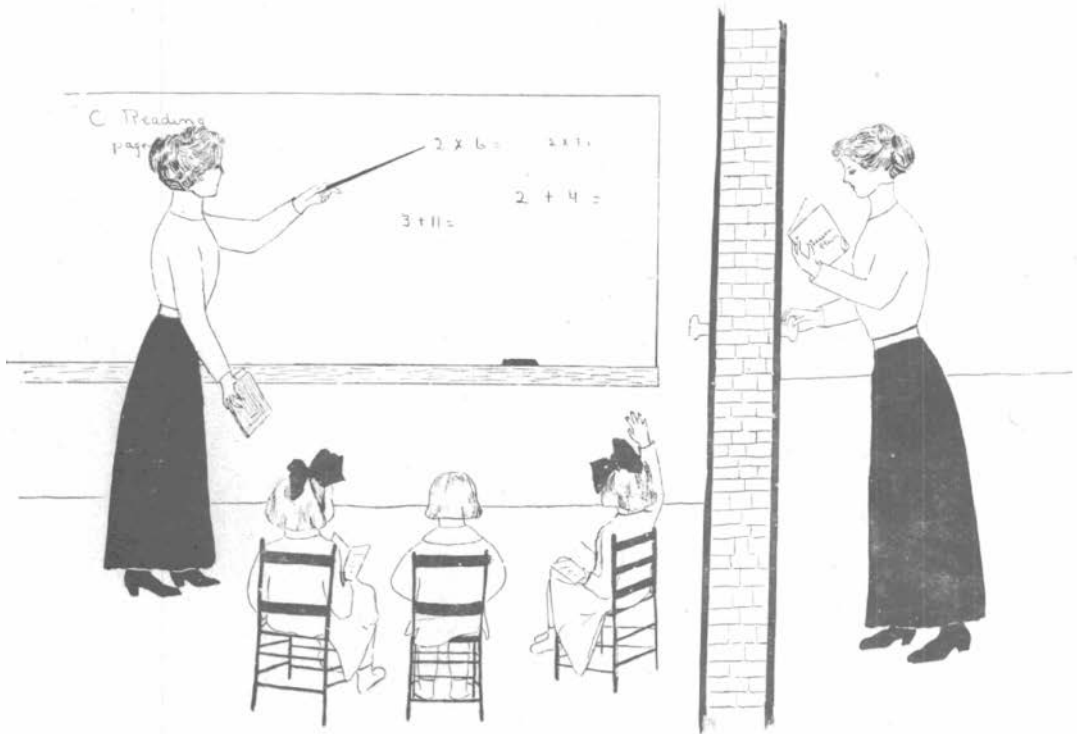
"A fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind."

—Garrick

Mary A. Goddard was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1900, from which institution she received the degree of B. S. She has studied abroad



MARY ALICE GODDARD, B. S.
Instructor in Natural Sciences



Training School.



DIMON H. ROBERTS, A. M.
Superintendent of Training School

"The greatest happiness comes from the greatest activity." —*Bowie*

Dimon H. Roberts was graduated from the State Normal School at Cortland, New York, in 1887. He was graduated from Amherst College in 1892, from which institution he received the degree of A. M. in 1895, in recognition of graduate work done at the University of Colorado. He has also studied at the Clarke University.

"Deep love for learning and a zeal for truth,
being beside industriously inclined."

Foss O. Eldred attended Albion College from 1901 to 1905 in which year he received his life certificate from the Normal College. He received his degrees of B. Pd. and A. B. from the Michigan State Normal College in March, 1908. He was admitted to the bar of Michigan in the fall of 1910.



F OSS O. ELDRED, A. B.
Principal of the High School
Department



META CAROLINE DANIEL
Assistant in Science in High School

"Eyes so transparent, that through them
one sees the soul."—*G'antier*.

Meta C. Daniel was graduated from Michigan State Normal College in 1910.

MYRTIS M. GALLUP
Critic of English and History in the High School Department

"Claiming respect, yet valuing State."

Myrtis M. Gallup was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College in 1908.

"The artist belongs to his work, not the work to the artist."

Innez L. Crill was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College in 1910.



INNEZ L. CRILL
Assistant in Drawing

MARTHA BURNETT
Critic Teacher in the Eighth Grade

"There's in you all that we believe of heaven,
Amazing brightness, purity and truth,
Eternal joy and everlasting love."

Martha Burnett was graduated from 'Teachers' College, Columbia University.

PEARL CLARK, PH. B.
Critic Teacher in the Seventh Grade

"Her air, her smile, her motion told of womanly completeness."

Pearl Clark was graduated from Potsdam State Normal College. She received her degree of Ph. B. from Syracuse University.

"She doeth little kindness which
most leave undone or despise."

Mary Ella Wilson was graduated from the Normal College in 1898, and spent a year, 1906-1907, at Cornell University.

ABIGAIL F. ROE, M. Pd.,
Critic Teacher in the Sixth Grade

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

Abigail F. Roe was graduated from the Normal College and has spent a year in special study at the University of Michigan.



MARY ELLA WILSON, A. B.
Critic Teacher in the Fifth Grade

"Her life is honest, earnest work, not play."

Margaret I. Miller was graduated from the Potsdam Normal College, New York, and the University of Syracuse, New York, from which institution she received the degree of Ph. B.



MARGARET I. MILLER, PH. B.
Critic Teacher in the Fourth Grade

OLIVE L. DAVIS, B. Pd.
Assistant Critic in the Fifth and Sixth Grades

"There was not one discordant thing in her,
But perfect harmony of face, figure and soul"

Olive L. Davis was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College in 1908, and the following year received the degree of B. Pd.

"Truth and goodness in her heart find place."

Miss McCrickett graduated from Western Michigan College, Grand Rapids, 1893, and from Kraus-Boilte Seminary, New York City in 1902, and from Michigan State Normal College in 1903.



ELIZABETH CECELIA MCCRICKETT
Critic Teacher in the Third Grade

"Blessed with a temper whose unclouded
ray can make tomorrow as cheerful as today."

Adella Jackson was graduated from the
Michigan State Normal College.



ADELLA JACKSON, M. Pd.
Critic Teacher, Second Grade



LUCIA M. DENSMORE
Critic Teacher, Second and Third Grades
Woodruff School

"Content to do her duty
And find in duty done a full reward."

Lucia M. Densmore was graduated from
the Michigan State Normal College.

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."
—Homer

Margaret E. Wise was graduated from the
Normal College.



MARGARET E. WISE, M. Pd.
Critic Teacher, Fifth Grade

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

Edith E. Adams studied three years in the Normal College. She has taken post graduate work at the Chicago Kindergarten College, and has studied in Miss Wheelock's Kindergarten School in Boston.



EDITH E. ADAMS
Kindergarten Instructor and
Supervisor



HELENE KNEIP
Director of Normal Kindergarten

"Greater completion makes the progress of art."

Helene Kneip was graduated from Chicago Kindergarten Institution in 1900 and from the Detroit Washington Normal in 1903. She is away on leave of absence.

MINETTA SAMMIS
Director of Normal Kindergarten

"With gentle yet prevailing force."

Minetta Sammis was graduated from the Teachers' College, Indianapolis; Teachers' College, Columbia, New York.

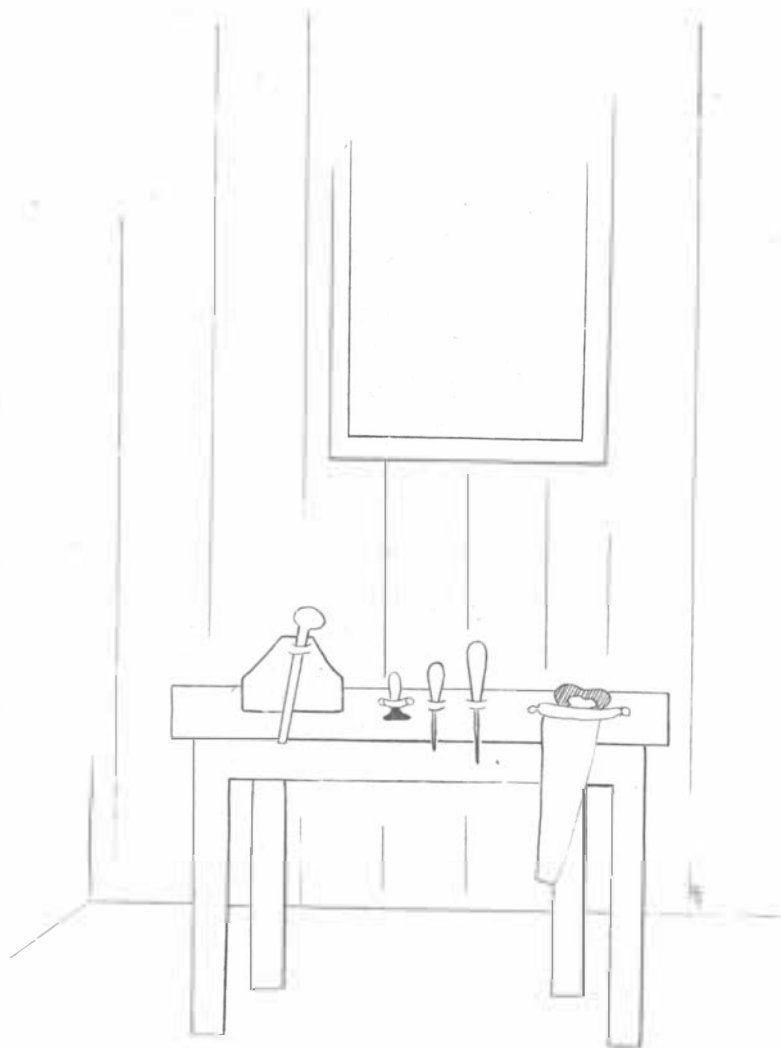
"With malice toward none.
With charity for all."

Edith Dixon was graduated from the State Normal College at Winona, Minnesota, and from the Wheelock Kindergarten School in Boston, Massachusetts, and of the Teachers' College, New York City.



EDITH DIXON
Director of Woodruff
Kindergarten

a-j-j-a-r | -a-u-t-a-m



"Your heart was in your work, you never feigned."

Alice I. Boardman was graduated from Mt. Holyoke College and Sloyd Training School, Boston, Massachusetts.



ALICE I. BOARDMAN
Supervisor of Manual Training

"Her ways are the ways of pleasantness."

Mary E. Hatton was graduated from Michigan State Normal College in 1909. She attended Teachers' College, Columbia University, in 1910-1911.



MARY E. HATTON
Instructor in Manual Training

"There is no genius in life like genius of energy and activity." —D. H. Mitchell

Rena M. Angell was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College in 1907.



RENA M. ANGELL
Assistant in Manual Training



Domestic Science.





GRACE FULLER

Dean of Women, Supervisor of Domestic Science and Art

"As pure in thought as angels are,
To know her is to love her."

Grace Fuller was graduated from Pratt Institute in 1905. She was elected Dean of Women, 1909.

WILMA STEVENSON

Assistant in Domestic Art

"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."

Wilma Stevenson was graduated from Pratt Institute in 1907, and studied at the University at Chicago and Hull House in 1910.

MABEL A. GUENTHER

Assistant in Domestic Art

"What she thought she might require, she went and took."

Mabel A. Guenther was graduated from Michigan State Normal College in 1910. Since then she has been an assistant in the Domestic Art of the Normal College.



SARA ARNOT
Assistant in Domestic Science

"Beauty armed with virtue bows the soul,
With a commanding but a sweet control."
—Percival

Sara Arnot was graduated from Michigan State Normal College in 1908. She has taken work at Mechanics' Institute, Rochester, New York. She took summer school work at Columbia University in 1910.

"Wearing her learning like a flower."

Mrs. J. Howell attended Michigan Agricultural College 1907-1908, specializing in Domestic Science in 1910, since which time she has been an assistant in Domestic Science at the State Normal College.



MRS. J. HOWELL
Assistant in Domestic Science



"An even mixture of good humor."

Wilber P. Bowen was graduated from Michigan State Normal College in 1886. He received the degree of B. Pd. in 1900 and that of M. S. in 1901 from the University of Michigan. He has also taken special work at Harvard University and the Chautauqua School of Physical Education.



WILBER P. BOWEN, M. S.
Professor of Physical Training

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Mrs. Fannie C. Burton was graduated from the Normal College in 1883, from which institution she received the degree of M. Pd. in 1904. She has taken special work at Harvard University and the Chautauqua School of Physical Education.



MRS. FANNIE CHEEVER BURTON, M. Pd.
Director of Women's Gymnasium

"Through all his actions, council, and discourse,
Mildness and decision guideth him."

Curry S. Hicks was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College in 1909 with the degree of B. Pd. He spent the next year at Amherst College. He accepted this present position in the fall of 1910.



CURRY S. HICKS, B. Pd.
Instructor in Physical Education

"As the bright sun glorifies the sky
so is her face illumined by her eyes."



ELTA LOOMIS, A. B.
Assistant in Physical Education

"Whose virtues and whose graces
speak that which none else can utter."

Irene O. Clarke was graduated from the
Normal College in 1907.



IRENE O. CLARKE
Assistant in Physical Education

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

Ruth J. Bauske was graduated from the
Normal College in 1908, and in 1909 received
the degree of B. Pd.



RUTH J. BAUSKE, B. Pd.
Assistant in Physical Education

"A conscientious and a capable student."

Bly Quigley was graduated from the
Michigan State Normal College in 1909.



BLY QUIGLEY
Assistant in Physical Education

"Genius is little more than a great capacity
for receiving discipline."—*George Eliot*

Frederick Alexander was graduated from
the literary department of the University of
Michigan in 1894, with the degree of A. B.
Musical education gained at Ann Arbor and
Detroit.



FREDERICK ALEXANDER, A. B.
Director of Conservatory of Music



CLYDE E. FOSTER
Supervisor of Music

"Never sweeter voice poured forth its
hymns in the ecstasy of sound."

Clyde E. Foster was graduated from H. E.
Holt's School of Music, Boston. Later her study
of public school music methods was continued at
Chicago with Marie Hafer a pupil of William Tom-
lins.

"Her voice is low and sweet—
An excellent thing in woman."

Vivian Gilpin was graduated from the
Normal College in 1907.



VIVIAN GILPIN
Assistant in Music



MINOR E. WHITE
Instructor in Music

"Music hath power to charms"

Minor E. White was graduated from the Normal College in 1898 and later took post graduate work here. He has also studied under Leschetizky in Vienna.

ALICE M. LOWDEN
Instructor in Music

Alice M. Lowden was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College in 1898.

ELLA J. LITTLEFIELD

Ella J. Littlefield was graduated from the Michigan Conservatory, Alberto Jonas, Director.



ANNIS D. GRAY
Teacher of Voice

"He raised immortals to the skies,
She drew an angel down."
—Dryden

Annis D. Gray did her work in the Conservatory of the Michigan State Normal College.

FRANCES M. GROSSETTE
Teacher of Piano

"Music can touch beyond all things the soul that loves it much."

Frances M. Crossette was a pupil of J. H. Hahn, and a member of his artist class. She has spent four years study in Paris with the celebrated master, Wager Swayne.

MARY DICKINSON
Teacher of Piano

"Soft is the music that would charm forever."—Wordsworth.

Mary Dickinson studied under Professor Pease, J. H. Hahn, of Detroit, Leschitzky, of Vienna, under Godowsey, at Chicago, and under Alberto Jonas, of Berlin, formerly of Detroit.



ARCHIBALD CHARLES JACKSON

"Music! O how faint, how weak,
Language fades before thy spell!
Why should Feeling ever speak,
When thou canst breathe her soul so well!"

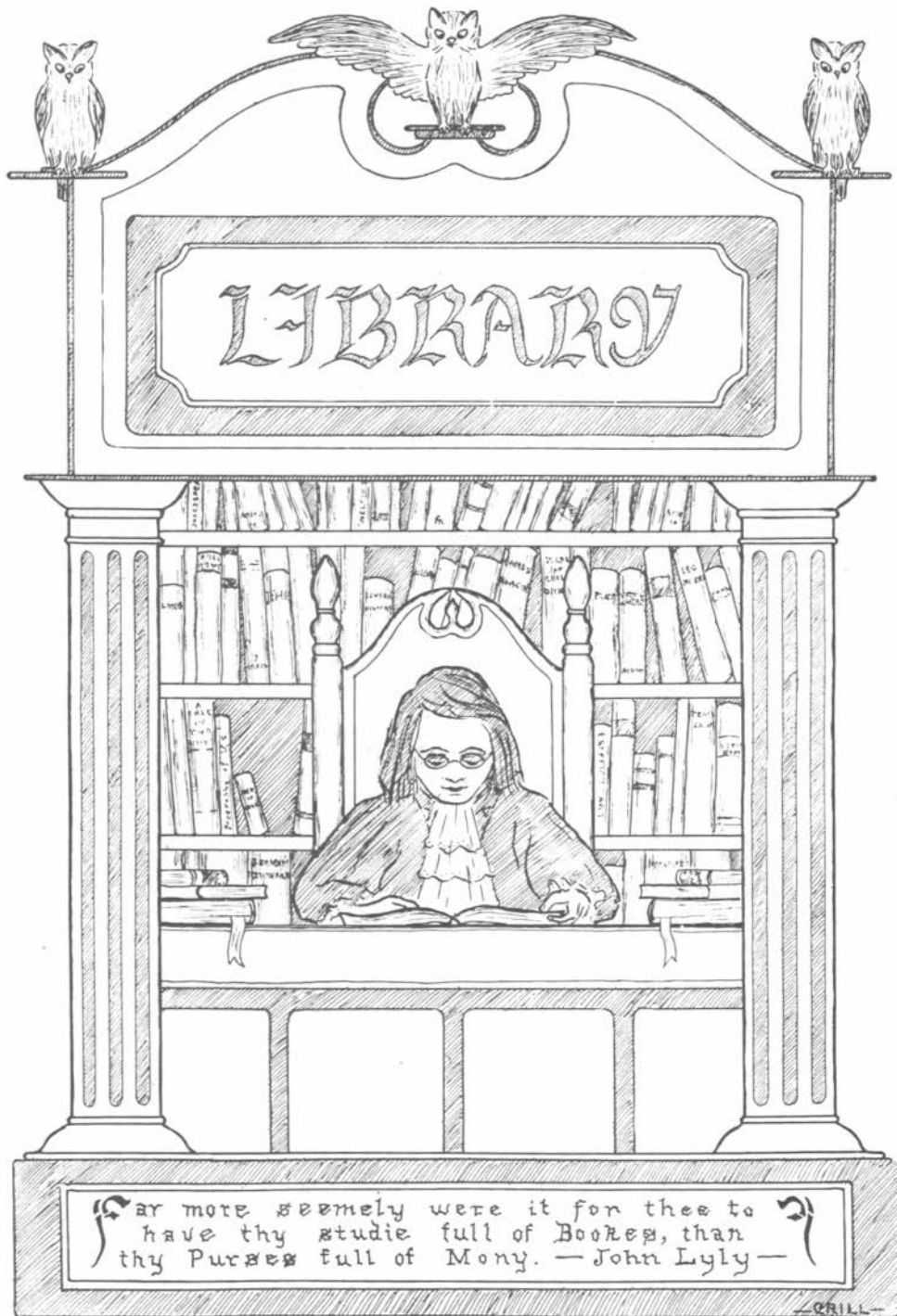
Mr. Archibald Charles Jackson was a pupil of Augusto Rotoli, Boston, Mass. He has also studied abroad. He is the head of the vocal department in the Michigan Conservatory of Music and voice teacher in the Normal Conservatory.

ABBA OWEN
Teacher of Violin

Abba Owen graduated from the Normal College in 1892. She was a pupil of Henry Ern.

CAROLINE TOWNER
Teacher in Italian and German Diction

Caroline Towner studied with Professor Pease and with Professor Lyman Wheeler of Boston. She has also spent two years in Munich, Germany.





MISS WALTON

Library Staff

G. M. Walton, Head Librarian.

Alice Barnes, Librarian in charge of Accessions and Cataloging.

E.V. Andrews, Librarian in charge of Periodicals and Binding.

Elizabeth F. Simpson, Librarian in charge of Circulation.



MISS SIMPSON



MISS ANDREWS

Student Assistants

Ralph M. Sprague, Clerk of the Stacks.

Florence F. Fisher, Assistant Cataloger.

Frederick B. Cleveringa, Assistant in Department of Periodicals.

Madge Cavanagh, Assistant in Binding Department.



MISS BARNES

The Library



VERY OFTEN the question is asked of the student assistants in the library, "Why do you work in the library when you get no pay for it?" In answer I would say that we do this work in the library because it helps us so much in our college work, and brings us into a more intimate relationship with each other. As our head librarian, Miss Walton, said a short time ago, "We are a great big family here," and many life-long friendships have been formed in this department of our Alma Mater.

To the new student assistants entering the library any quarter in the year, Miss Walton gives her excellent library lectures or talks once a week. The lectures are on such subjects as the use of the card catalogue, the arrangement of the books in this library under the Dewey Decimal System, the indexes to periodicals, books in series, and special reference books. Besides this instruction many helpful hints as to studies pursued, courses to be chosen, and our conduct while here, are offered by Miss Walton as helpful suggestions to these new assistants.

After the first quarter of lectures actual work at the delivery desk is begun by the assistants, who work one hour a day giving out books, looking up references, and doing, in a modest way, the regular work of a library assistant in the circulating and reference department. The student assistants have still further the advantage of access to the book stacks at all hours that the library is open, and certain other privileges. Great liberty in the use of the library books is given, and much use of them is surely made by the assistants. A more thorough knowledge of books is gained by so constantly working with them. It is always easier to find the best references for a certain subject, when the merits of different books can be seen, by comparing them with each other at the same moment as they are seen together in the same stack.

Certainly one of the dearest memories to us, who have had the privilege to be called library assistants, when we leave our college to go out to our work in the world will be that of the Michigan State Normal College Library.

JULIA M. REYNOLDS, '11.



CLEMENS P. STEIMLE
Secretary-Registrar

Clemens P. Steimle graduated from Michigan State College in 1902, re-entering in 1905 after teaching in the Albion and Hillsdale High Schools. He received the degree of B. Pd. here in 1906, and the degree of A. B. the following year. From 1905 until 1910 he held the assistantship in mathematics in the Normal, leaving that position to become Secretary-Registrar when that office was created in 1910.

While in this capacity his knowledge of and interest in all the college departments and activities, and his courteous treatment of all with whom he has to deal have won for him the highest esteem of the faculty and the student body.

General Office Force

Secretary-Registrar—CLEMENS P. STEIMLE

Stenographer—AGNES MORSE

MILDRED I. RUNDEL

BESSIE WRIGHT

LYLETH E. TURNBULL

Student Assistants



MR. WOOD
Chemistry



MR. MUMFORD
Chemistry



MR. WIGLE
Natural Science

BESSIE McCLAIN
Natural Science

HELEN ELLEFSON
Natural Science



Greeting to the Class of 1911



TO THE SENIOR CLASS: Opportunity is frequently to be found in the person rather than in the occasion. In E. R. Sill's poem, the King's Son wins the victory at last with the very weapon which had been cast aside as useless by the craven who had fled the field.

It is true that the occasion is a necessary element in opportunity; but the occasion may often be created by the very person who turns it to account in achievement. In thus creating the occasion, or turning it to account in successful issue, two personal attributes are essential—ability and preparation. The former of these is a natural endowment, but the second is largely under your own control. The years you have spent in the Normal College have been largely years of preparation. You are now to go forth to use in active work the full measure of your native ability, enhanced by such preparation as the Normal College has been able to give you. Much of this preparation has been the formation of ideals and the consideration of methods by which these ideals of life and conduct may be made real in the lives of the young people whom you teach. The Normal College sends with you high hopes and warm good will.

L. H. JONES,
President Michigan State Normal College.

February 24, 1911.

The Senior Class



SOME ONE has said, "Happy is that people whose annals are brief," so this class of 1911 with this its ties of friendship is a happy one. The character of the class is a reflection of our life here. And as the bright sun of the wide universe chases the darkness of the first ten years of the twentieth century before it and gives morning light to the new, so the Senior Class of 1911 stands on the threshold of the intellectual world, a shining light of many years to come.

This is exhibition year for our country, and each institution in the land, straining every nerve to excel, puts forth the best possible specimens of its work. This Normal College has felt this impulse, and lo! the class of 1911, with all modesty, they claim to be the greatest and largest class ever graduated from the oldest normal college west of the Alleghanies.

It might be said, when we receive the precious sheep skin, that we finished our education; but it is not so. More truly it may be said we are just beginning. We have been collecting weapons for life's warfare; their temper is yet untried, but the strife is about to begin, and when next September calls the children from their long vacation they will see among the choicest of the land many of the class of '11, called to be "Guide, Philosopher, and Friend for the coming year."

As we go forth in June it will be with sadness and regret. Our short life here has been one of pleasure and good will. We have come in contact with many lives every day, and we hope we have spent the moments in such a way that the world is better for our having lived in it. Strong ties have drawn together close circles of friends. These must now be broken and scattered far and wide. The month of June sees the class entire for the last time. But the class spirit will live. It will revive at meetings of the Alumni, and as the history of the class lengthens and intervenes itself with the history of the country, as one after another of its members rises to positions of honor and trust, as the class moves out and continues its opinion-molding work in broader fields, the whole class, though scattered, shall still be united, and a unit they will feel a thrill of pride when honors come to the class of 1911.

CARLTON H. RUNCIMAN.

In Memoriam



Arthur Foster



Senior Class Officers

President—CARLTON H. RUNCIMAN

Vice-President—JESSIE NOURSE

Secretary—HAZEL GRISWOLD

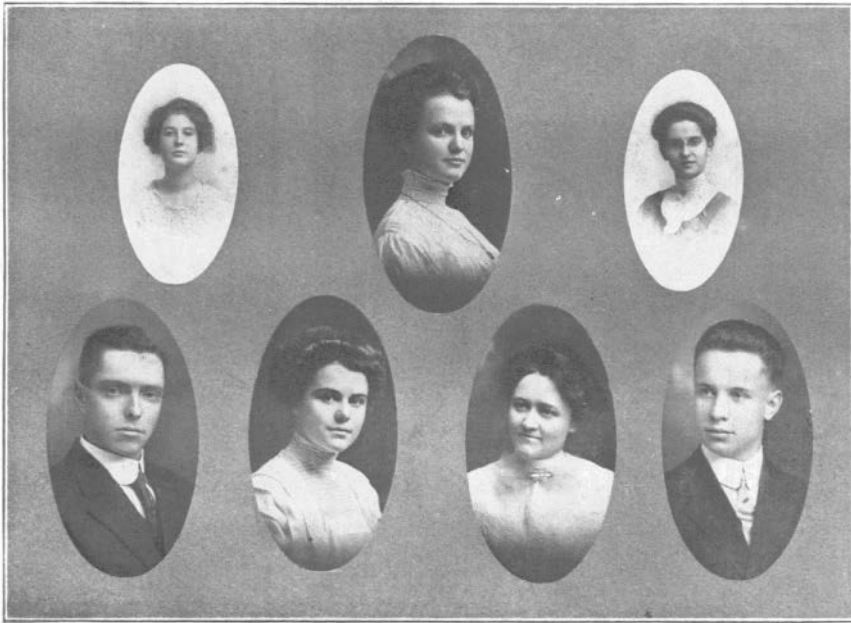
Treasurer—RUSSELL MUMFORD

Sergeant-at-Arms—JESSE ANDERSON

Chaplain—AMOS MAGGY

Yellmaster—EARL J. WELSH

Chairman of Ex. Com.—CLYDE E. COOPER



Senior Class Day Participants

Valedictorian—LILLIAN TREADWELL

Salutatorian—MABEL BECHTOL

Orator—ROSS SMITH

Historian—PHIL. D. HALL

Prophetess—THEO FRANCES HALE

Soloist—HAZEL BIRD

Poetess—FLORENCE KNEISEL



Joy Day Participants

Orator—HELEN WRIGHT

Conservatory—HELEN RICHMOND

Gymnasium—GRACE H. BROWN

Training School—MARTHA CAWOOD

Starkweather Hall—LUCILLE CLUNIE

Science Building—ADA COLEMAN



Minnie Treloar
Ypsilanti
General

Alice S. Bailey
Trenton
General

Julia M. Reynolds
Jackson
Mathematics and History

Vera Lewis
Adrian
General



Mary I. Howell
Grand Rapids
General

Mirtle M. Bark
Romeo
Mathematics and German

Mabel A. Bechtol
Ida
English and History

Patsy Courtenay
Miles City, Mont.
Latin and History



Sylvia B. Fenn
Battle Creek
Primary

Opal Lymburner
North Street
Science

Henrietta Watson
Hanover
Primary

Mabel E. Pomfret
Fenton
Latin and English



Virgie I. Lankton
Clinton
General

Ione Carpenter
Harbor Springs
General

Alice E. Wilcox
Bangor
Mathematics

Lillian J. Zick
Lakeview
General



Mary E. Hunter
Marlette
Drawing

Vera Walker
Marlette
General

Anna R. Broadwell
Bangor
General

Lillian Skeels
Grand Rapids
General



Anna Fedewa
St. Johns
Manual Training

Karolena M. Fox
Grand Rapids
English and History

Hazel A. Jackson
East Tawas
English and History

Margaret Chestnut
Hillsdale
Manual Training



Gladys Roberts
Schoolcraft
General

Edna M. Miller
Grand Rapids
General

Ethel M. Miller
Grand Rapids
General

Norma Curlett
Dexter
Latin and German



Helen Ellefson
Onekama
Natural Science

Florence A. Houser
Three Oaks
Music and Drawing

Grace McVicker
Livingston, Mont.
Primary

Martha A. Striker
Hastings
Music and Drawing



Ruth M. Martin
Rushton
Limited

Grace Whitelev
Millersburg
Primary

Eisie Chamberlain
Standish
Natural Science

Sengne E. Larson
Kalkaska
English and History



Chrystal Cole
Durand
Primary

Elsie Roberts
Grand Rapids
General

Lilly M. Rasmussen
Manistee
Primary

Mabel E. Palmer
Pickford
Primary



Eleanor White
Clio
Manual Training

Lucile Clinic
Grand Rapids
English and History

Estella F. Daniel
Millington
General

Ethel Blount
Kalkaska
English and History



Mary Broadwell
Alpena
Public School Music

Florence V. Steffe
Wyandotte
Limited

Faye M. Daggett
Plymouth
Public School Music

Gertrude Langshaw
Allegan
Special



Lois B. Spencer
Pennellville, N. Y.
Domestic Science

Hannah Holmen
Cadillac
General

Anna Lee
Ludington
General

Alba M. Buck
Monroe
Drawing



Frances A. Wilson
Grand Rapids
General

Jennie D. Webb
Grand Rapids
General

C. Joyous Blanchard
Roscommon
Domestic Science

Lola L. Blanchard
Clinton
Latin and History



Julia M. McIntosh
Union City
Mathematics and History

Blanche M. Church
Grand Rapids
Physical Training

Mabel Rogers
Big Rapids
General

Lena E. Larmie
Hart
General



Hazel Bird
Saugatuck
Music and Drawing

May Kirk
Fairgrove
Limited

Elizabeth Kirk
Fairgrove
General

Della Riddering
Grand Rapids
Latin



Grace G. Camfield
Benton Harbor
General

Mabel B. Camfield
Benton Harbor
Primary

Vera Neftzger
Bangor
English and History

Lillian F. Lubetsky
Grand Rapids
Natural Science



Mabel H. Hooper
Calumet
General

Grace Carley
Benton Harbor
General

Florence A. Carley
Benton Harbor
Primary

Evelyn Voss
Ludington
General



Mabel McIntosh
Allegan
Drawing

Edna L. Henderson
Lyons
Primary

Maybell Beyers
Gould City
General

May Handy
Detroit
Kindergarten



Emma A. Anderson
Moline
Domestic Science

Iva Waldron
Tecumseh
Primary

Bessie L. Fuller
New Baltimore
English and History

Mercy E. Arnold
Grand Rapids
General



Willena Deacon
East Tawas
General

Anna R. Compton
Leslie
Domestic Science

Ada M. Coleman
Wheeler
Science and Mathematics

Essie Knight
Mancelona
Latin and German



Elizabeth Melching
Harbor Springs
General

Junice Manes
Benton Harbor
Latin and German

Dorothy Press and
Detroit
Primary

Edna I. Harkness
Wabash, Ind.
Domestic Science



Celia C. Smith
Napoleon
General

Laura Millar
Utica
General

Fred J. H. Fricke
Dowagiac
Mathematics

Ida Coover
Harbor Springs
General



Helen M. Wright
Pewamo
English and History

Freda Pratt
Concord
Primary

Zeliph Smith
Saginaw
Domestic Science

Florence Green
Laurium
Kindergarten



Ethel N. Thompson
Jackson
General

Adah Walsh
Quincy
Primary

Addie M. Toombs
Wayne
Primary

Lida M. Carter
Elsie
General

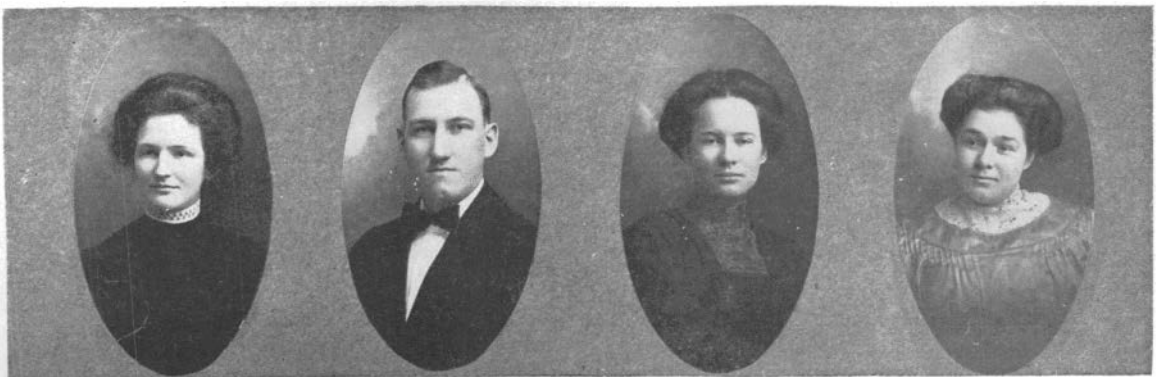


Marguerite A. Eder
Chelsea
General

Esther G. Pellegrum
Grand Haven
Domestic Science

Courtland Potter
Saranac
Domestic Science

Grace Brown
Union City
English and History



Hazel D. Hutton
Constantine
General

William Buhl
Hand Station
Manual Training

Hazel C. Adair
Wyandotte
Primary

Rady Cook
Cassopolis
General



Therza Webb
Ypsilanti
Kindergarten

Jennie L. Downs
Romeo
Piramry

Lydia S. Evans
Richmond
Domestic Science

Rose G. Nolan
Emmett
Drawing



Hazel Temple
Britton
Primary

Mildred E. Bartow
Dundee
Primary

Cordelia Major
Muskegon
Domestic Science

Bertha A. Ross
South Haven
General



Zoe Beiler
Lima, Ohio
Drawing

O'ive M. Taylor
Ortonville
General

Anna James
Laurium
General

Nina E. Dikeman
Hart
General

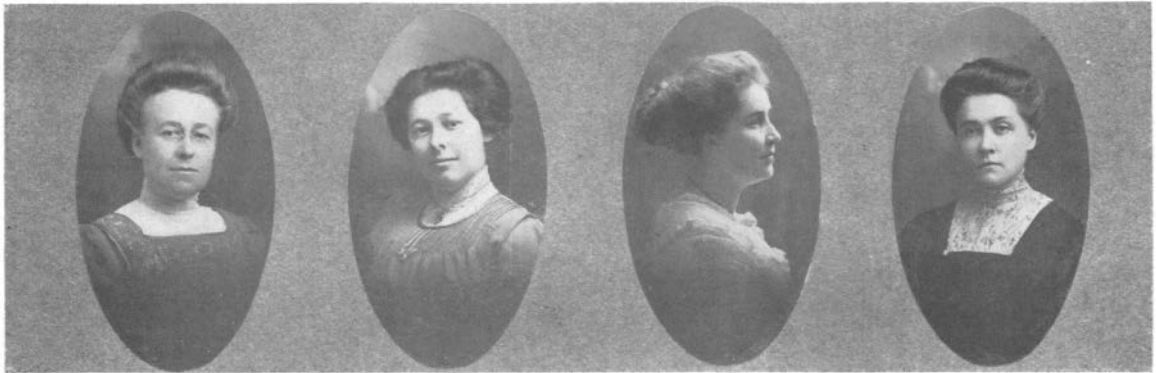


Mildred Boyce
Tecumseh
English and History

Banch H. Kirk
Adrian
Drawing

Elsie E. Harry
Hubbell
German and English

Sarah I. Dodge
Mullet Lake
Kindergarten



Zella Gaddum
Stanton
General

Ruth Phillips
Memphis
General

Anna L. Hayes
Adrian
Primary

May Collins
Blissfield
General



Ruth N. Jedele
Dexter
Latin and German

Olive Park
Painesville, Ohio
General

Mae Briggs
Memphis
General

Anna K. Sivers
Herrington
General



Florence Hagen
Lake Linden
General

Theo. F. Hale
Lyons
English and History

Viola J. Perrine
Rives Junction
Kindergarten

Mary English
Benton Harbor
Latin and German



Gertrude R. Wood
Charlotte
General

Elizabeth Parks
Ypsilanti
English and History

Alice Gustafson
LeRoy
Latin and English

Sydnie M. Cross
Wayne
General



Arthur B. Campbell
Hudsonville
General

Elizabeth Kinney
Big Rapids
General

Harry G. Johnson
Oxford
Physical Science

Nellie MacGuill
Utica
General



Williamina C. Green
Saginaw
General

Bertha Yerex
Ypsilanti
English and History

Olga A. Tibbs
Eau Claire
General

Berean Smith
Grand Rapids
General



Alma M. Wing
Battle Creek
History and English

Bess N. Kampmann
Wellsville, Ohio
General

Helen M. Ward
Mason
Physical Science

Florence MacDermund
Zeeland
Ancient Languages



Audrey J. Pell
Howell
Latin and German

Eleanor F. Cupp
Stevensville
General

R. S. Hooper
South Lyon
General

F. Blanche Leisenring
Hudson
Primary



Ethel C. Cottrell
Vassar
Manual Training

Mabel M. Osborne
Norwalk, Ohio
General

Verne McLouth
Marine City
Primary

Inez E. Lee
Whitney, Ind.
Domestic Science



Evelyn B. Hubbard
New Baltimore
General

Tamar B. Green
Detroit
General

Lucy Hill
Detroit
General

Fannie A. Blaine
Snohomish, Wash.
General



Eunice M. Shinkel
Lake Linden
General

Theresa Alschbach
Lake Linden
General

Samuel P. Savage
Dowagiac
Mathematics and Science

Ruth Orr
Lake Linden
General

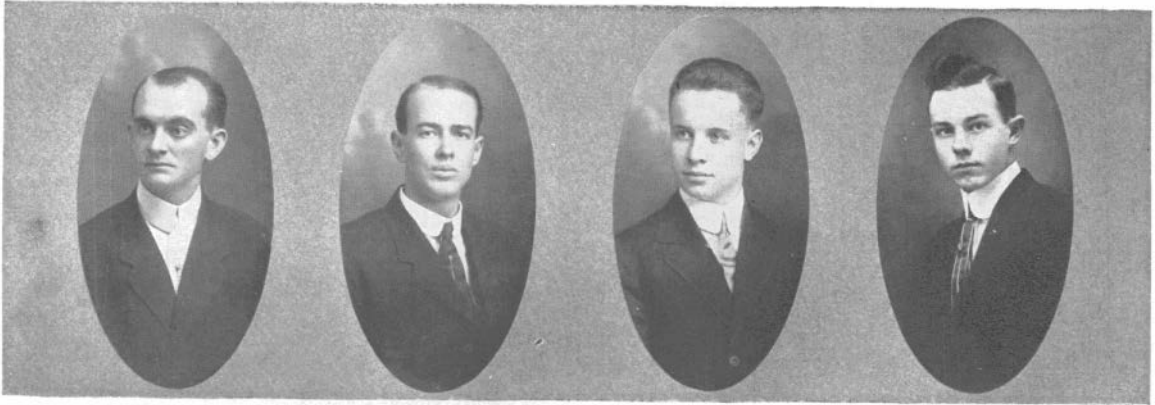


Stephen N. Labadie
Grosse Pointe
General

Olive M. Gibbs
Houghton
Drawing

Lepha McCurdy
Elmwood, Ind.
General

Carlton Runciman
Chelsea
General



Clyde E. Cooper
Stockbridge
Science and Mathematics

Guy A. Clumpner
Republic, Wash.
General

Phil. D. Hall
Bad Axe
History and English

Cleve R. Bradshaw
Yale
General



Ora W. Day
Fowlerville
English and Music

G. Ruth Wallbrecht
Central Lake
Kindergarten

Harry E. Douglass
Newaygo
Mathematics

Lucille E. Strong
Ypsilanti
Latin



Lester Miller
Fennville
General

Winnifred E. Davis
Mason
German and English

Howard Rank
Eaton Rapids
Science

Lillian Axel
Kendallville, Ind.
General



Alice M. Nolan
Detroit
General

Sadye Netzorg
Carson City
General

Irene Lokie
Detroit
General

Leslie C. Wolfe
Sherwood
Physical Science

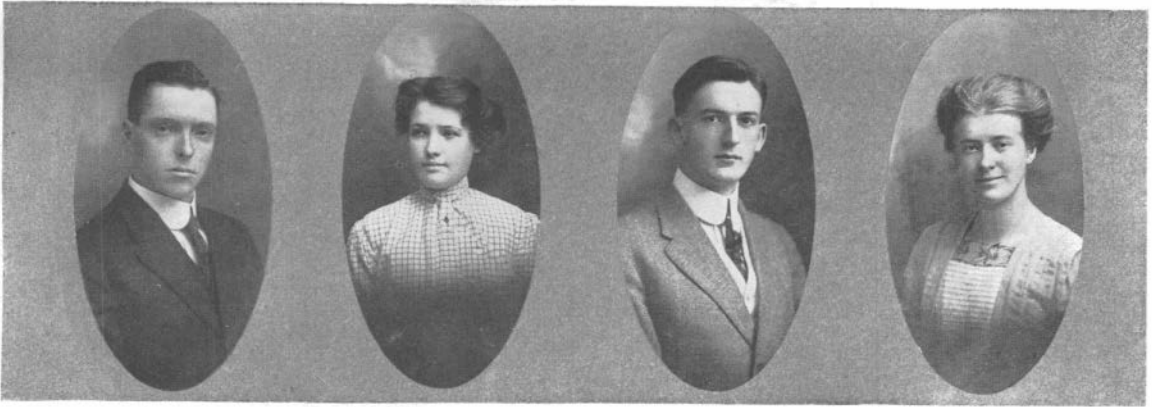


Fred O. Scalf
Harbor Springs
Physical Science

Hazel H. Griswold
South Lyon
Primary

Marguerite S. Kerns
Mason
Latin and English

George W. Frasier
Marlette
Physical Science

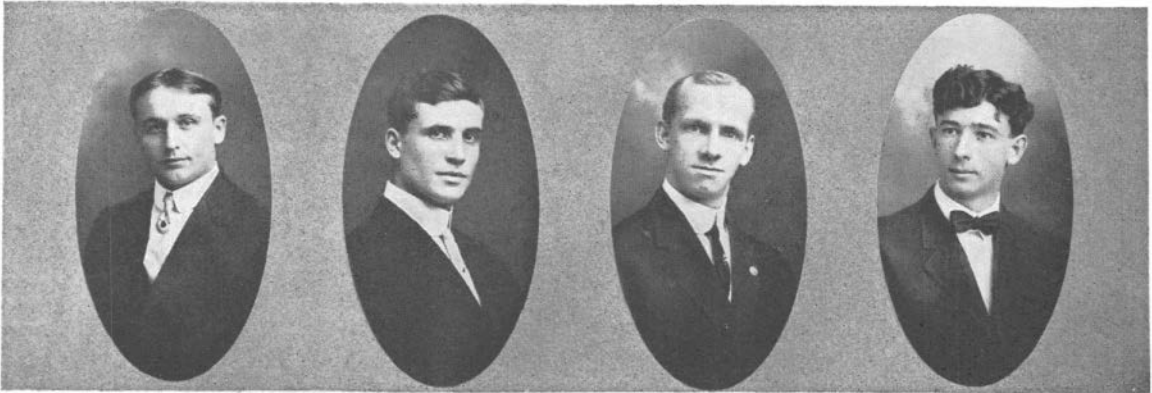


Ross H. Smith
Denton
German and Latin

Helen Richmond
Ypsilanti
Music and Drawing

Joseph L. Fisk
Detroit
History and German

Clara B. Jones
Moscow
Drawing



Gottlieb Jacob
Grass Lake
Mathematics and Science

Shirley L. Owens
Cleveland, Ohio
Science and Mathematics

Wallace Jennings
Webster, N. Y.
Manual Training

Glenn Avery
Grand Rapids
Mathematics and Science



Amos Maggy
St. Joe, Idaho
Geography

Lu Wilson
Jackson
General

Lida M. Watkins
Hadley
General

Earl J. Welsh
Reed City
Mathematics and Science



Eunice Kelly
Erie
Domestic Science

Olla Mary McArthur
Ann Arbor
Manual Training

Alice M. Corns
Detroit
General

Mae C. Miner
Detroit
Primary



Victoria E. Helander
Peshigo, Wis.
Drawing-German

Myrtle M. Buck
Trenton
Latin-English

Hazel Kelly
Harbor Springs
Primary

Eda Adrion
Grand Rapids
General



Belle Miller
Three Oaks
Kindergarten

Florence V. Essery
Ann Arbor
Latin-German

Hazel H. Field
Sparta
Domestic Science

Martha Cawood
Marlette
Geography



Gertrude Gilbert
Pleasant Lake, Ind
Music and Drawing

Helen J. Nichols
Hale
German

Charlotte Preble
Niles
General

Katherine L. Griffin
Grand Rapids
General



Anna Felt
Scottville
Mathematics

Minnie M. Chapin
Bellville
General

Mabelle H. Bartlett
Dryden
General

Lydia E. Fisher
Alanson
General



Ethelyn B. Pease
Sparta
Domestic Science

Margaret Miller
Saline
Primary

Flora McLain
Pewamo
Manual Training

Genevieve Ackerman
Ottawa, Ohio
Music and Drawing



Ida M. Rains
Whitehall
General

Jessie Nourse
Lansing
General

Jessie M. Reid
Birmingham
General and English

Rena A. Serr
Corunna
General



Fannie E. Trumbull
Ypsilanti
Kindergarten

Hazel DeRiar
Nashville
Primary

Grace M. Johnson
Essexville
General

Jennie Trehilcock
Gwinn
General



E. May Switzer
Marlette
Mathematics

Therza A. Webb
Amsterdam, N. Y.
General

Melvina M. Bradford
Lansing
General

Mildred Mohrdick
Pentwater
Kindergarten



Lida Coldren
Northville
Primary

Frances M. Heath
Milford
General

Ella R. Sullivan
Hancock
General

Cora A. VanLoo
Zeeland
General



Loretta Lillis
Pontiac
General

Vera M. Lane
Fowlerville
English and History

Neva Spangler
Almont
Domestic Science

Elizabeth Hull
St. Louis
Primary



Bessie Allen
Ypsilanti
English and History

Persis Lecurcux
Corunna
Mathematics and French

Mabel Chamberlain
Jackson
Limited

Pearl M. Baldwin
Fowler
Manual Training



Gertrude M. Jones
Cassopolis
Domestic Science

Lula E. Brown
Deerfield
General

Mary Snell
Ida
English and History

Helen Bartenfelder
Metamora
General



Louis L. Sharp
Greenville
General

Freda Larson
Kalkaska
Mathematics

Mabel H. Oleson
Ludington
General

Lillian Treadwell
W. Somerville, Mass.
Latin and English



Frances MacDonald
Wolverine
General

Minnie Carney
Ypsilanti
General

Madeline Kenwaid
Jackson
Limited

Emily L. Walker
Birmingham
Mathematics



Anna L. Evans
Ada
History and English

Bessie M. Moore
Salineville, Ohio
General

May Madigan
Jackson
General

Sarah Gray
Clio
Rural



Florence Yerex
Ypsilanti
English and History

Ethel E. Lambert
Columbiaville
General

Lela Titmarsh
Nashville
Music and Drawing

Helen Jewett
Allegan
Domestic Science



Julia E. Stocum
Big Rapids
General

Ruth Dietz
Ypsilanti
Latin and German

Leta Benedict
Maple Rapids
Domestic Science

Ethel A. Kenyon
Jackson
General



Lillian G. Brown
Coopersville
General

Inez Baldwin
Hillsdale
Primary

Eliza M. Burbank
Detroit
General

Jeannette O. Cooper
Detroit
General



Vera Reynolds
Jonesville
English and History

Agnes Ellefson
Onkama
General

Vera Reeves
Belleville
General

Edith Meddaugh
Croswell
General

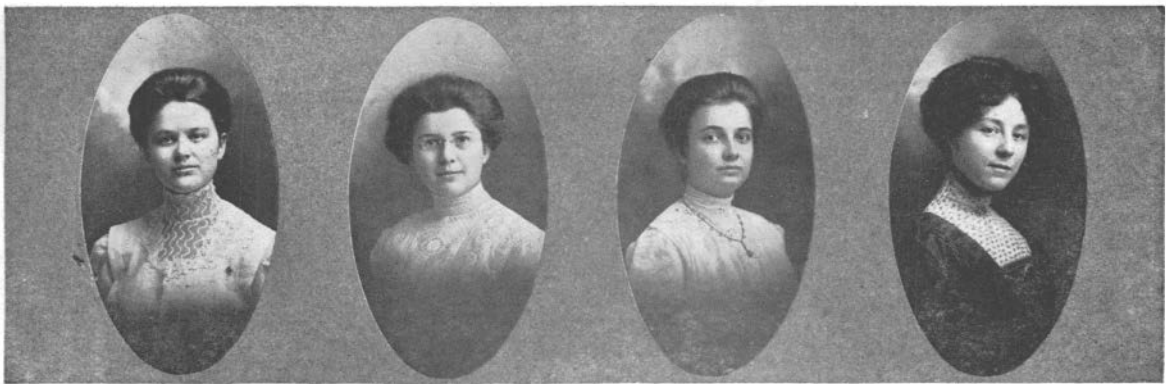


Florence Aiken
Jackson
Domestic Science

Oscar C. Cone
Ypsilanti
Science and Mathematics

H. Daniel Rankin
Milan
Mathematical and Physical
Science

Gerald E. Powers
Ferry
Mathematical and Physical
Science



Evria Tefft
Ypsilanti
General

Amanda Jenter
Manchester
General

Margaret McCarroll
Birmingham
Kindergarten

Adeline Hoose
Holton
Primary



Thomas Watkins
Union City
Physical Science

Rose Donahue
Ypsilanti
English and History

Clara E. Bailey
Troy
Mathematics

Helen Doughty
Saginaw
Primary



Edith Summers
Mayville
General

Florence A. Pierson
Grand Rapids
General

Meta Ross
Rochester
Drawing

Marion Smith
Flint
Domestic Science



Edith Mary Tefft
Ypsilanti
Manual Training

Hope A. Lyon
Bennington, Vt.
Domestic Science

Bessie Fuhrman
Decatur
General

Ruby Kelly
Bad Axe
Primary



Maude Samaine
Portland
General

Beatrice Webb
Ypsilanti
Manual Training

Florence Hayes
Napoleon
General

Lucile Harrigan
Detroit
General



Ressie Brotherton
Carterville, Ill.
General

Jean Templeton Grover
Fraser
Domestic Science and Art

Florence Allaire
Rockland
General

Blanche Rains
Sault Ste. Marie
Domestic Science



Vernona Hutton
Ypsilanti
Public School Drawing

Lucy M. Comfort
Adrian
Domestic Science

Etta Povey
Sault Ste. Marie
General

Bertha Palmer
Ypsilanti
Primary



Mildred Ohman
Saginaw
History and English

Ella Funk
Bangor
Kindergarten

Veva Hendershott
Tecumseh
Primary

Opal Montague
Bellaire
General



Carl Reed
Ypsilanti
Manual Training

Dot P. Lynch
Wyandotte
General

John Cole
Cedar Springs
General

Marguerite Stoddard
Eaton Rapids
General



Class Roll

CLYDE E. FOSTER, Supervisor

VIVIAN GILPIN, Assistant

Helen Richmond

Edith Nelson

Mary Broadwell

Mabel Buck

Hazel Bird

Mildred Coe

Greta Forte

Gertrude Gilbert

Lela Titmarsh

Lula Griswold

Genevieve Ackerman

Martha Striker

Anna Lau

Cecil Pratt

Florence Houser

Mabel Potter

Faye Daggett

Arvilla Dunham

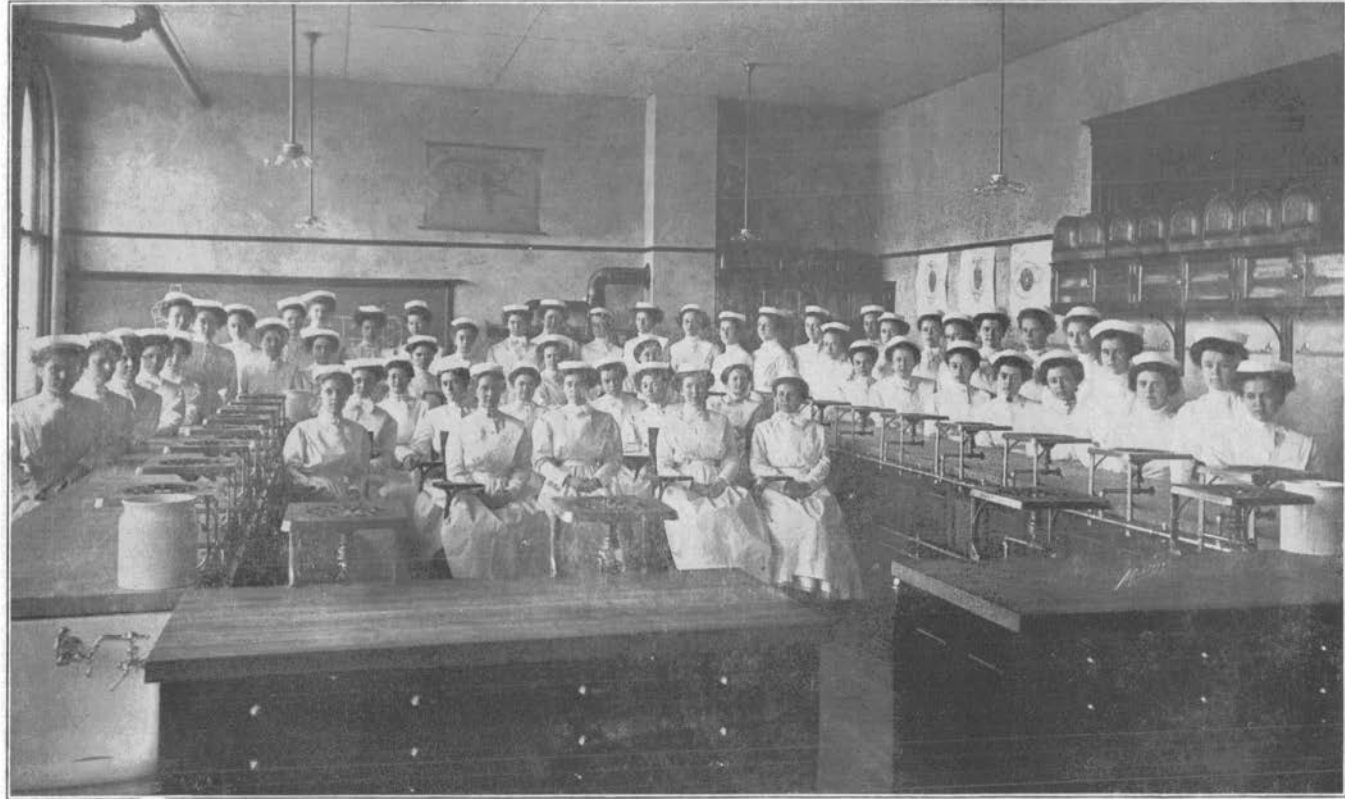
Elsa Jennings

Ruby Smith

Hildegarde Smith

Alma Voight

Pearl Palmer



Senior Domestic Science Class

Officers

President—L. LOUISE AMOS

Vice-President—FLORENCE AIKEN

Secretary—EMMA ANDERSON

Treasurer—OLIVE BEMIS

Class Members

Agnes Dunlap

Lydia Evans

Helen Thurtell

Gladys Beemer

Marian Smith

Cordelia Major

Bessie Brooks

Neita Lockwood

Ethelyn Pease

Eunice Kelly

Bessie Shehan

Iris McElroy

Emma Arnold

Lelah Walters

Jean Groves

Margaret Ederle

Charlotte King

Miriam Pope

Onalie Stevens

Ethel Reims

Hope Lyons

Marian Walker

Hazel Field

Esther Pelegrom

Anna Lee

Courtland Potter

Calla Clark

Leta Benedict

Edna Lou Harkness

Gertrude Jones

Zeliph Smith

Neva Spangler

Lucy Comfort

Joyous Blanchard

Harriet Bush

Ethelyn Quinn

Edna Walters

Anna Rene Compton

Gladys Rains

Mayme Hall

Ida Lorenz

Cora Van Loo

Alice McLean

Inez Rutherford

Helen Jewett

Ada Hackett

Gladys Gifford

Alice Stask

Gladys Tyler



Senior Kindergarten Class

Critics

MISS ADAMS

MISS DIXON

MISS SAMMIS

Ella Funk

Sadie Lobdell

Daphne Nauman

Fanny Trumbull

Florence Peters

Emma Washburn

Sara Dodge

Viola Perrine

Belva Macklen

Florence Green

Hazel Woodruff

Genevieve Seger

May Handy

Beulah Gay

Ruth Walbrecht

Grace Wise

Thersa Webb

Mildred Mohrdick

Eva Parrish

Helga Klagsted

Sara Lewis

Margaret McCarroll

Judith Gallagher

Florence Holdorf



Senior Manual Training Class, 1911

Ivy Day

"What is so rare as a day in June?
Then, if ever, come perfect days."



AND SO it seemed to the Senior Class of 1911 and their friends as they watched the carrying out of the beautiful ceremony of Ivy Day, which is a feature of the Commencement season at the Normal.

Out of the east entrance of the main building, whose doors have swung to so many hurrying students, came in stately march five hundred white clad Senior girls. At their head was the Vice-President of the class, Miss Jessie Nourse, and the Ivy Day orator, Miss Helen Wright. The effect of the march was brightened by ropes of ivy, festooned from shoulder to shoulder, and the white gowns to carry out the colors of the college.

In the annual "Walk Around" the Conservatory was visited first, where Miss Helen Richmond from the green bank gave a short speech. At the Gymnasium Miss Grace H. Brown spoke of the many victories won there. Next the procession moved to the Training School, that balance which tries us all, where Miss Martha Cawood suggested that the practice of putting the training school in a distorted light be abandoned for the comfort of all concerned. Starkweather was next in line of march, and happy memories and good thoughts were uppermost as a halt was made and Lucille Clunie spoke of the good influences of Starkweather and its hearty welcome to all. At the Science Building Miss Ada Coleman spoke gratefully of the debt of all the Seniors to the Faculty.

Following the "Walk Around" the procession moved to the front campus where the Ivy Day oration was delivered by Helen Wright, the ivy formally planted, and the Ivy Day trowel given over to the Juniors. This ceremony closed with the Ivy Day song, particularly our own, and therefore doubly dear, it being written by a former graduate and arranged by Professor Frederick Pease.

THE F. HALE.



Ivy Day March

W. H. SMITH
Moderato.

IVY DAY SONG

FREDERIC H. PEASE

Musical notation for the piano introduction, consisting of two staves (treble and bass clef) in a 4/4 time signature. The key signature has one flat (B-flat). The music begins with a series of chords and moving lines in both hands.

Vocal line and piano accompaniment for the first verse. The vocal line is on a single staff, and the piano accompaniment is on two staves. The lyrics are: "The Ivy twines on castle walls--- And on the towers of fame Oh Alma Ma-ter may it be
a farewell, oh Alma Ma-ter dear--- Our songs of love we bring We love thy divinity in all our

Vocal line and piano accompaniment for the second verse. The lyrics are: "cling-- To thy grey walls for aye Its leaves shall tell thee of our love, When we are far a-
halls--- We praise thy power and fame We'll live as thou hast bid us live, And to thy name be

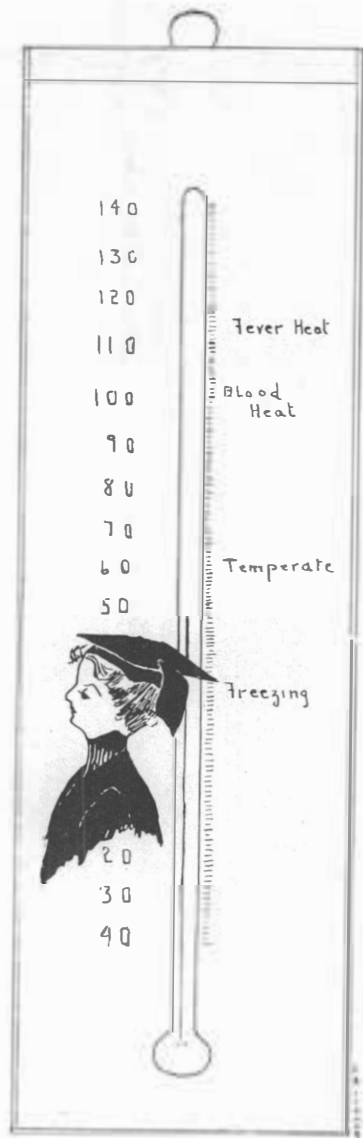
Vocal line and piano accompaniment for the third verse. The lyrics are: "way. M.S.N.C. we bring to thee--- This loving proof to-day.
true; And may the memory of thy walls--- Our faith and hope re-true.

CHO.
Soprano. *ff*

Musical notation for the chorus, starting with a soprano line. The lyrics are: "All hail, oh Alma Ma-ter mine! To thy proud name we sing May

Vocal line and piano accompaniment for the final line. The lyrics are: "loving thoughts--round thee twine, As I-vy branches cling.

Cresc. *Rit.*



JUNIOR DEGREE.

The Junior Degree Class of 1911



EVER before in the history of mankind has the idea of *service* so thoroughly permeated every phase of human activity as at the present time. The words of the Sage of Judea are bearing fruit in this, the twentieth century—“Whosoever would become great among you shall be your minister; and whosoever would be first among you shall be your servant.” No vocation offers wider opportunities for genuine service, for the generous giving of one’s self, than does that of the teacher.

But the teacher cannot enter upon his sacred mission without realizing that, next to honest determination and sincere devotion, careful and faithful preparation is a prime requisite for large and efficient service.

The recognition of that fact on the part of a steadily increasing number of students is resulting in a keener appreciation of the value of the Junior Degree course offered in this institution; and from year to year more names appear upon the list of third-year graduates.

The opportunities and advantages of this third year suggest large possibilities to the earnest student. Their value is not one to be estimated in bare terms of dollars and cents, but it is one to be reckoned in the nobler terms of usefulness and efficiency. There is the opportunity to become more thoroughly grounded in each subject; hence fewer mistakes in the active work of teaching—and mistakes are vital. There is the greater satisfaction because of the greater satisfaction because of better preparation; seeing things in a truer perspective. There is the keener desire for deeper and broader knowledge, which will often correct false and superficial ideas in the more profound matters of human thought. There is the enlarged reputation from extended work, which means increased influence and power. And lastly, it is the wider acquaintance and prolonged association with the teachers of the college and their influences. This last constitutes in no small degree that subtle “human touch” (as President Jones likes to put it) which quietly and unconsciously arouses worthy aspirations, builds lofty ideals, and molds noble characters.

In view of these opportunities of individual growth and development, for the sake of the children in this and other commonwealths, in the name of the teaching profession, and with the profoundest respect for the Michigan State Normal College and that for which it stands, every loyal B. Pd. alumnus cherishes the hope that the time may come—and may it come soon—when this third year’s work shall be a required part of the Life Certificate course.



Samuel P. Savage
Dowagiac

Margaret Church
Denver, Colo.

Norma Erf
Bellevue, Ohio

David S. Yape
Deerfield

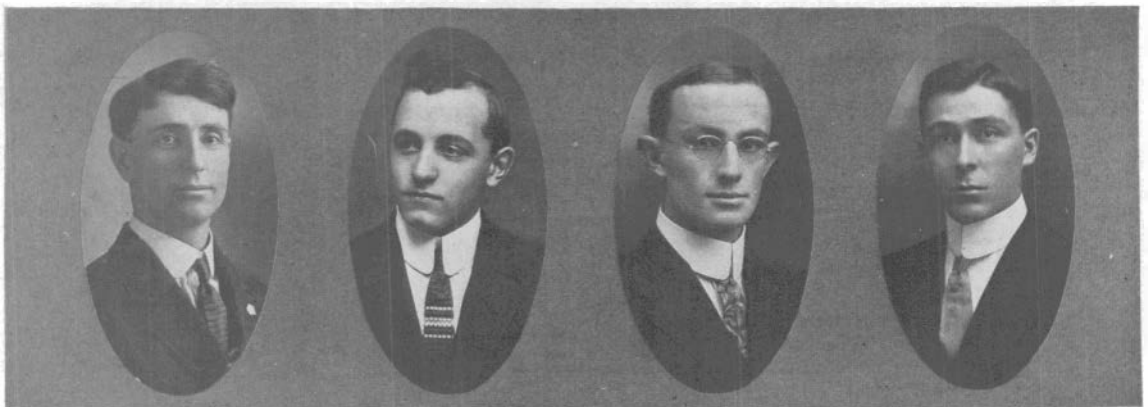


Don Harrington
Big Rapids

Ross W. Mayer
Holt

Edward Steimle
Atlantic Mine

Perry S. Brundage
Ypsilanti



Carleton H. Andrews
Reading

Ray W. Scalf
Harbor Springs

Clare Milton
Ypsilanti

LeRoy A. Pratt
Annada



Genevieve Clark
Belleville

Emma F. Arnold
Ypsilanti

Lulu A. Reed
Ypsilanti

Martha McArthur
Cass City



Lucile Harrigan
Detroit

Grace M. Percy
Ypsilanti

Silva T. Anderson
Moline

Lou Amos
Henderson



Laura P. Rauschenberger
Manchester

Josephine Sherzer
Ypsilanti

Gertrude Ellis
Detroit

Julia M. Hubbard
New Baltimore



JUNIOR

The Juniors



DO they credit in one small page is next to an impossibility. Books may be written and volumes stored with the merits of that most worthy of all classes, the Juniors.

For are not the Juniors in every way the most important factor in this great institution, and is not this class just a little larger, just a little wiser, and just a little more important than any one which has preceded it?

As a class we have achieved success. We have loaned from our ranks to every phase of college life.

We have captured some of the most cherished prizes a college career offers, and over and above all we have dug deep into that apparently inexhaustible mine called knowledge.

So let us rejoice that we are Juniors, and rejoice again that we belong to this particular class, for it has been fully predicted beyond any possible doubt that this class is to break all records as the Seniors of '12.

D. H. DICKERSON

Junior Class Officers

President—

EARL PITTENGER

Vice-President—

JAUNITA STEVENSON

Secretary—

ED. MEARS



Treasurer—

ELLA ROBERTS

Yell Master—

FRANK O'BOYLE

Aurora Representative—

D. H. DICKERSON

ORGANIZATIONS



The Work of the Woman's Union For the Year 1910-11



THE Woman's Union of the Michigan State Normal College, organized in the fall of 1908 for the purpose of advancing the social and ethical interests of the college has completed the third year of its existence under the able administration of Miss Abigail Pearce, assisted by Mrs. Burton and Misses Gardner, Fuller, Goodison, Roe and Shultes.

In accordance with the purpose of the organization, last year the officers of the Union brought to the college four women speakers, representing as many different fields of social service, that the students might gain the good which comes from social intercourse. It was arranged that, in honor of each lecturer some department of the College give a reception to which all of its students of that department should be invited. A broader interest in people and events was the result of both lectures and receptions.

The first lecture of last year was an interesting and instructive talk upon "The New Era in Turkey." This talk was delivered in Normal Hall by Miss Guern Griffiths, a former teacher in the Woman's College in Constantinople during the late revolution. Out of her experience she was able to give her most delightful address. The next speaker was Mrs. Kate Upson Clark, a writer and literary critic from Brooklyn. She offered excellent advice upon the subject "To Write or Not to Write." The next speaker was Mrs. Gudrun Thorne Thompson, a charming story teller of the School of Education in Chicago, who led her audience into the land of folk and fairy lore, and also gave a very vivid exposition of "The Value of Story-telling from an Educational Point of View." She showed that the stories which have survived through the ages contain much of the ripest of human wisdom and that through these stories children can be brought into the rich heritage of the past. The last speaker was Reverend Bartlett Crane, of Kalamazoo. Mrs. Crane held the sympathetic interest of her listeners for an hour, as she vividly portrayed the suffering of the people in the almshouses. She could well portray the sufferings for she has been an extensive investigator into the conditions of almshouses. She called the inmates of the almshouses "Our Forgotten People" which title she chose for the subject of her talk. The talk was helpful in that it aroused sympathies and probably new helpers among the student body. It suggested also practical methods of aiding those "Forgotten People." All of the lectures, although widely different in theme, in one way or another served to strengthen the consciousness of the great bond of human brotherhood and lift one with a "new vision to see, and a new heart to thrill." This was what the Woman's Union did last year.

Young Women's Christian Association



O how many girls scattered over our own and sister states does the word "Starkweather" bring a flood of tender memories and sweet associations? Who can tell? Hours spent in social gatherings, mission classes, Bible study, Morning Watch, midweek prayer meetings, or Sunday afternoon services listening to helpful and inspiring words from some speaker wise in counsel and sympathetic in spirit—all of these crowd upon the mind and bring their measure of strength long after the experience itself is over.

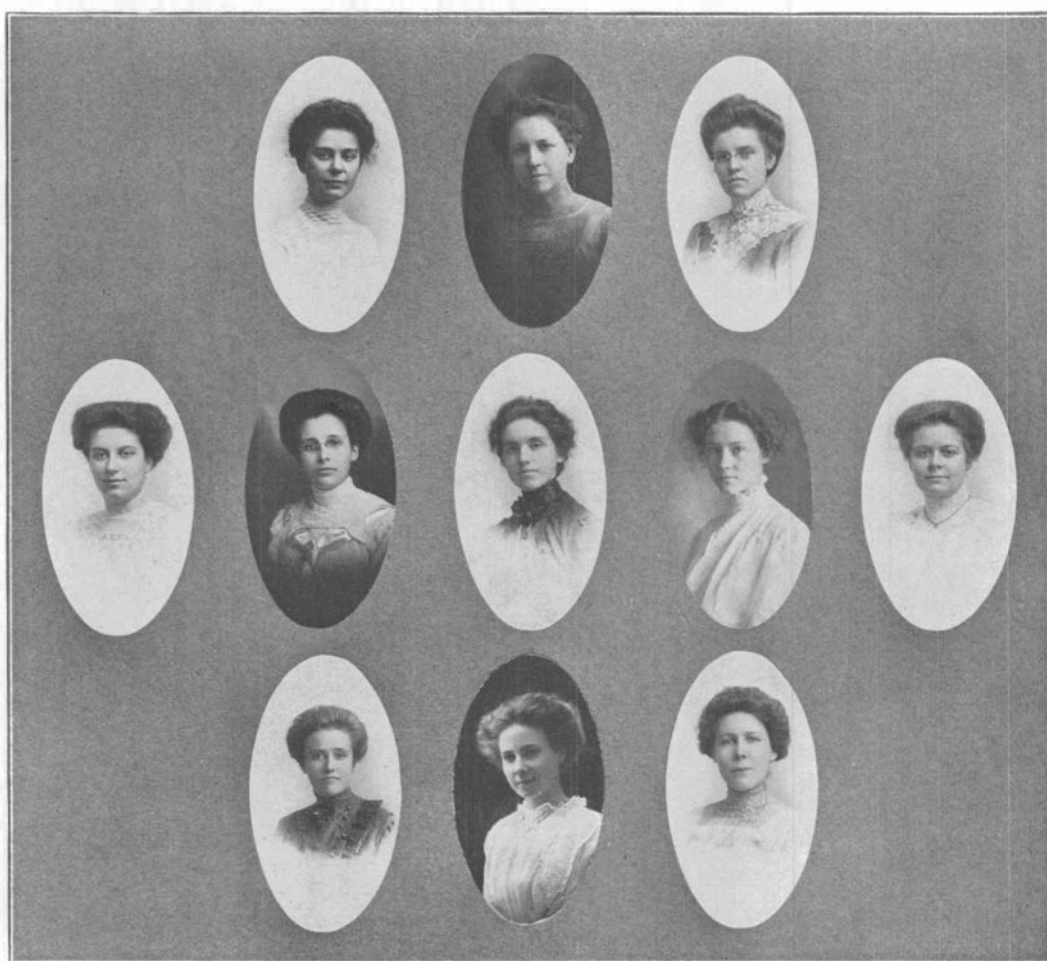
To no group who has gone out from Starkweather in the years that are gone will these memories and associations mean more than to the girls of 1911. The tie that binds them together must necessarily be close, since it grows out of mutual sympathy and interest in those things that minister to the deepest needs of the human soul. And among the girls who have worked the hardest, the tie is closest, illustrating again the time-proven principle that what one gains from an experience is in direct proportion to what he puts into it.

At the beginning of the year, we reckoned among our members one Student Volunteer. Today, four others stand with her, pledged, if it be God's will, to a life of service on the foreign mission field. A Student Volunteer Band has been formed having a double purpose: to develop the spiritual lives of its own members in preparation for the most effective work in the foreign field; and to arouse an active missionary interest among the student body. The Michigan State Normal College follows with interest and pride the careers of those of its alumni who choose this arduous yet glorious field of service; interest, because missions in the twentieth century can not fail to be interesting, and pride in the fact that our College is taking its part so nobly along by the side of other great schools of our land to bring about the much needed evangelization of the world.

No mention of Bible Study can be made without expressing the sincerest gratitude of the Student's Christian Association to Dr. C. O. Hoyt, through whose keen interest and untiring effort much of the success which has attended the work in Bible Study is due. Nearly three hundred fifty students have been enrolled during the year in the various classes, and the interest has been excellently maintained. We look forward hopefully to the time when a course in Bible Study will be regularly incorporated in the curriculum and due credit be given therefor.

May the work centering in Starkweather continue to widen year by year, and its influence be felt in the lives of an ever-increasing circle of girls, who will leave its portals developed in body, mind, and spirit.—this is our prayer.

SILVIA THERESA ANDERSON.



Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

President—THERESA ANDERSON

Vice-President—BESSIE MCLEAN

Secretary—DELLA RIDDERING

Treasurer—LENA TUNIS

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES :

Missionary—Lida Carter

Devotional—Gertrude Wood

Finance—Florence MacDermand

Social—Lucille Clunie

Rooms—Harriet Cackler

Bible Study—Mrs. Leora Garra

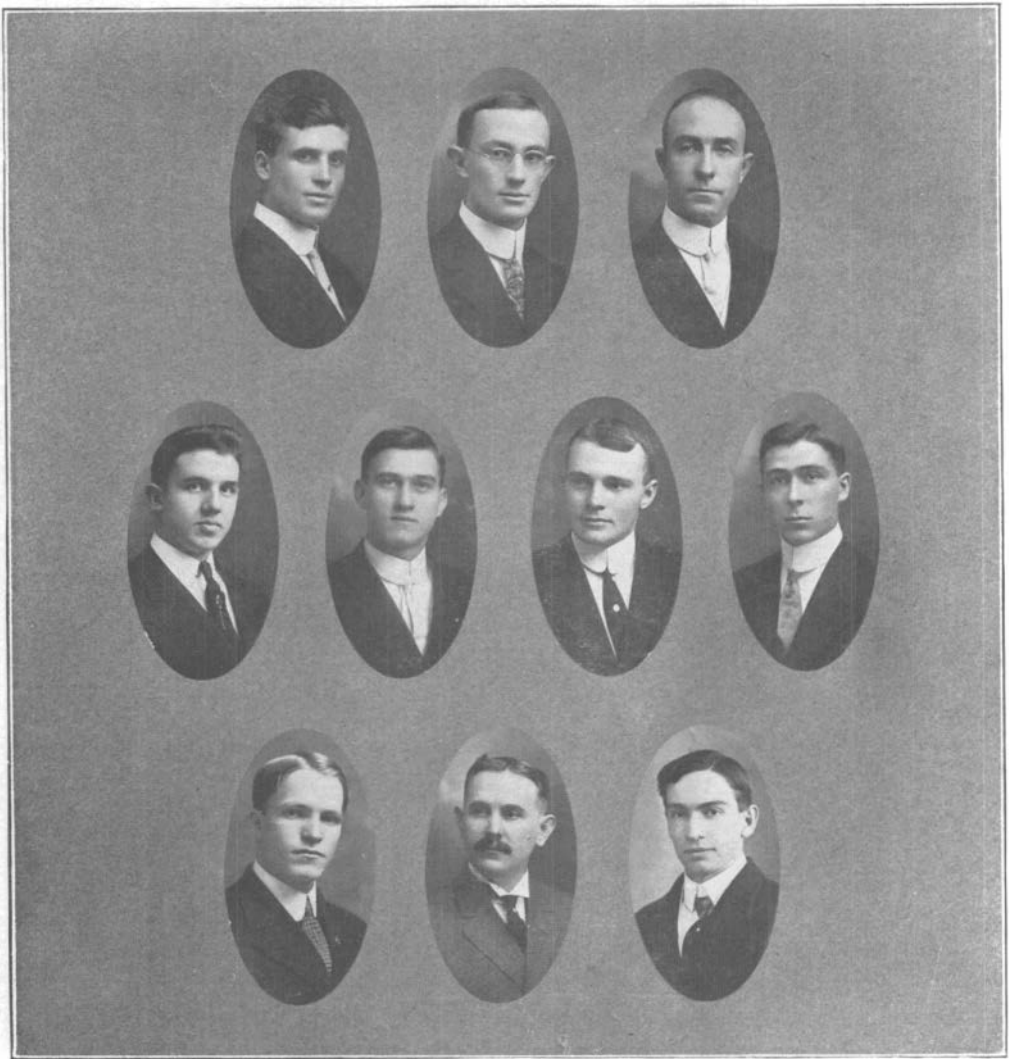
Leader of Student Volunteer Movement—Jennie Webb

The Young Men's Christian Association



THE Young Men's Christian Association of the Michigan State Normal College has a threefold purpose: to unite the Christian men of the College, to establish and promote the religion of Christ in the lines of college men, to equip and send forth leaders in the separate departments into which the work of the Association falls. Bible Study Classes open the way for increase of knowledge and spiritual insight concerning the religion of Christ.

The outlook for the coming year is very encouraging. The Association at present needs precedents, and when they are matured the Association will be better organized. With the hearty co-operation received from students and faculty the work must result in the spiritual life of the college keeping pace with the intellectual life, which is also a necessary condition to the full growth of every college man.



Y. M. C. A. Officers

President—CLARE MILTON

Vice-President—R. M. SPRAGUE

Secretary—MARSHALL BYRN

Treasurer—SHIRLEY L. OWENS

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES :

Benevolent—LeRoy Pratt

Bible Study—Joy Wigle

Music—Ora W. Dey

Membership—Carlton Runciman

Missionary—Samuel Savage

Social—Russell Mumford

Oratorical Association



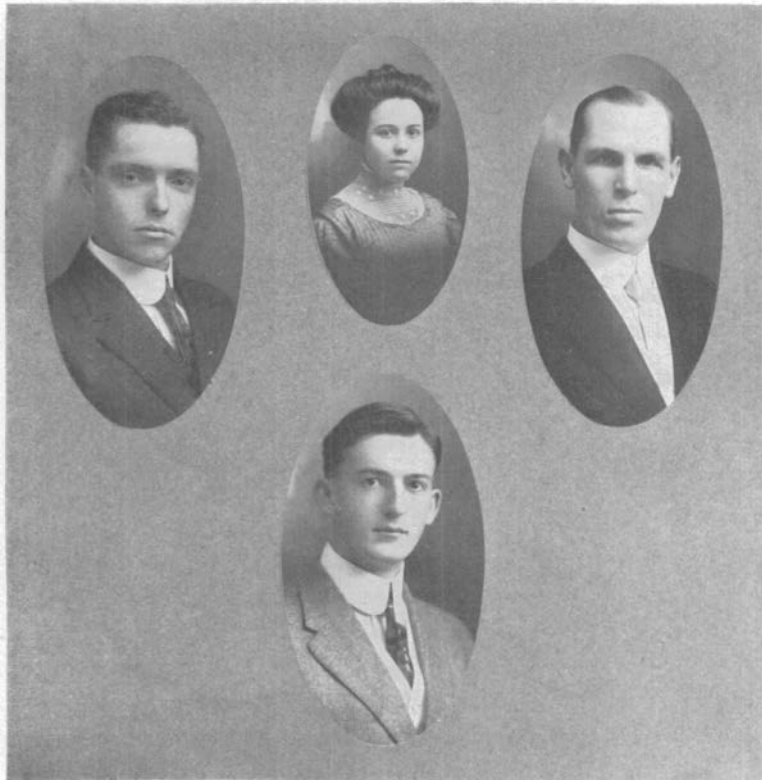
It is the purpose of the local Oratorical Association to encourage work in debating and oratory which forms such an important factor in our college activities. The value of such work is acknowledged by all, for it aids not only in securing a higher literary standard in originality and clearness of thought, but it also gives to each individual worker an opportunity to acquire that poise, self-confidence, and ease of manner which are essential to success in any sphere of action.

The Oratorical Association of the Michigan State Normal College is a branch of the State Oratorical Association which met at Ypsilanti this year and is composed of the members of the four debating societies. The executive powers of the association are vested in the Oratorical Board, and the routine business is carried on by this Board, whose meetings are open to the school at large. Each debating society, in addition to each of the college classes, is entitled to one representative on the Executive Board.

The inter-collegiate oratorical contest was held this year at Normal College, Ypsilanti.

In the Woman's contest, Ypsilanti was represented by Lillian Treadwell who won first honors with the oration, "The Stranger in Our Midst." In this contest three other colleges were represented—Albion, Hillsdale and Kalamazoo.

In the men's contest Ypsilanti was represented by Robert Ward who won fourth place with the oration, "Heroism in Politics." Nine colleges were represented in this contest, Albion's representative, Harry Young, winning first place with the oration "The Inevitable Change."



Officers of Oratorical Board

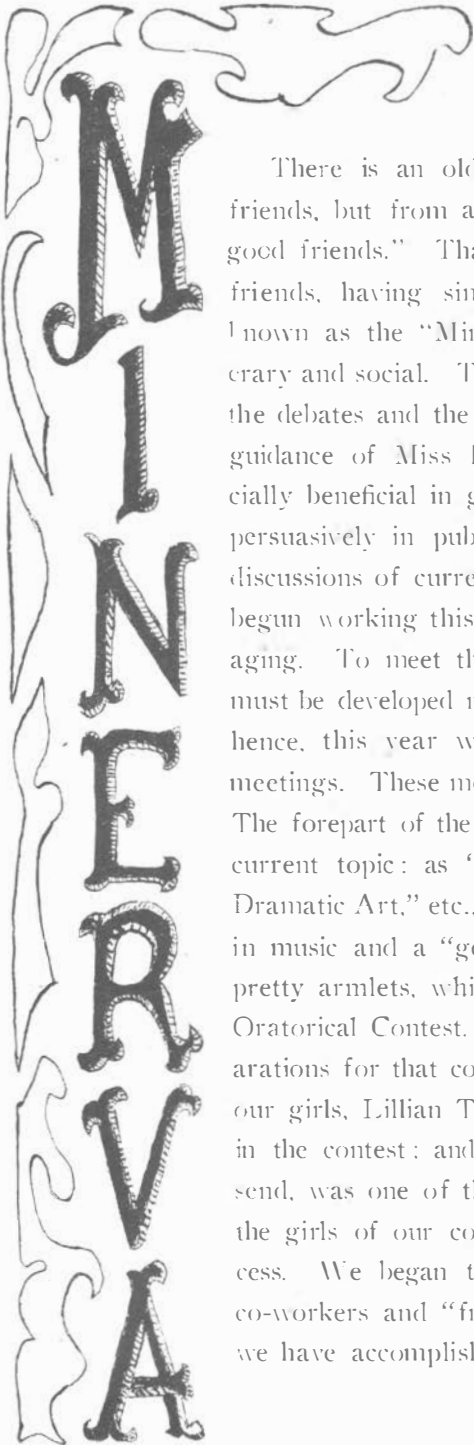
President—John Myron

Vice-President—Joseph Fisk

Secretary—Ruth E. Dietz

Treasurer—Ross H. Smith

Member State Oratorical Association—Charles E. Elliott



MINERVA

There is an old saying, "it is desirable to have many friends, but from among these many, have a few especially good friends." That is what we are, sixteen especially good friends, having similar desires and aims, and collectively known as the "Minerva Girls." Our aim is two-fold—literary and social. To our literary work, there are two phases, the debates and the discussions of current topics. Under the guidance of Miss Downing, our debates have proven especially beneficial in giving us the ability to speak fluently and persuasively in public, an attainment of great value. The discussions of current topics is a new field in which we have begun working this year, and the results are indeed encouraging. To meet the demands of the present day, a person must be developed not only intellectually, but socially as well; hence, this year we have instituted our Saturday evening meetings. These meetings are held at one of the girl's rooms. The forepart of the evening is spent in the discussion of some current topic: as "Boston Vistas," "The Present State of Dramatic Art," etc., and the remainder of the evening is spent in music and a "general good time." We have made very pretty armlets, which were first worn at the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest. You may ask "why we made such preparations for that contest." We have ample reasons. One of our girls, Lillian Treadwell, represented the Normal College in the contest; and another one of our girls, Mabel Townsend, was one of the three contestants for first place among the girls of our college. We are justly proud of their success. We began this year as acquaintances, we end it as co-workers and "friends," and who can truly estimate what we have accomplished this year.

MABEL A. BECHTOL, '11.

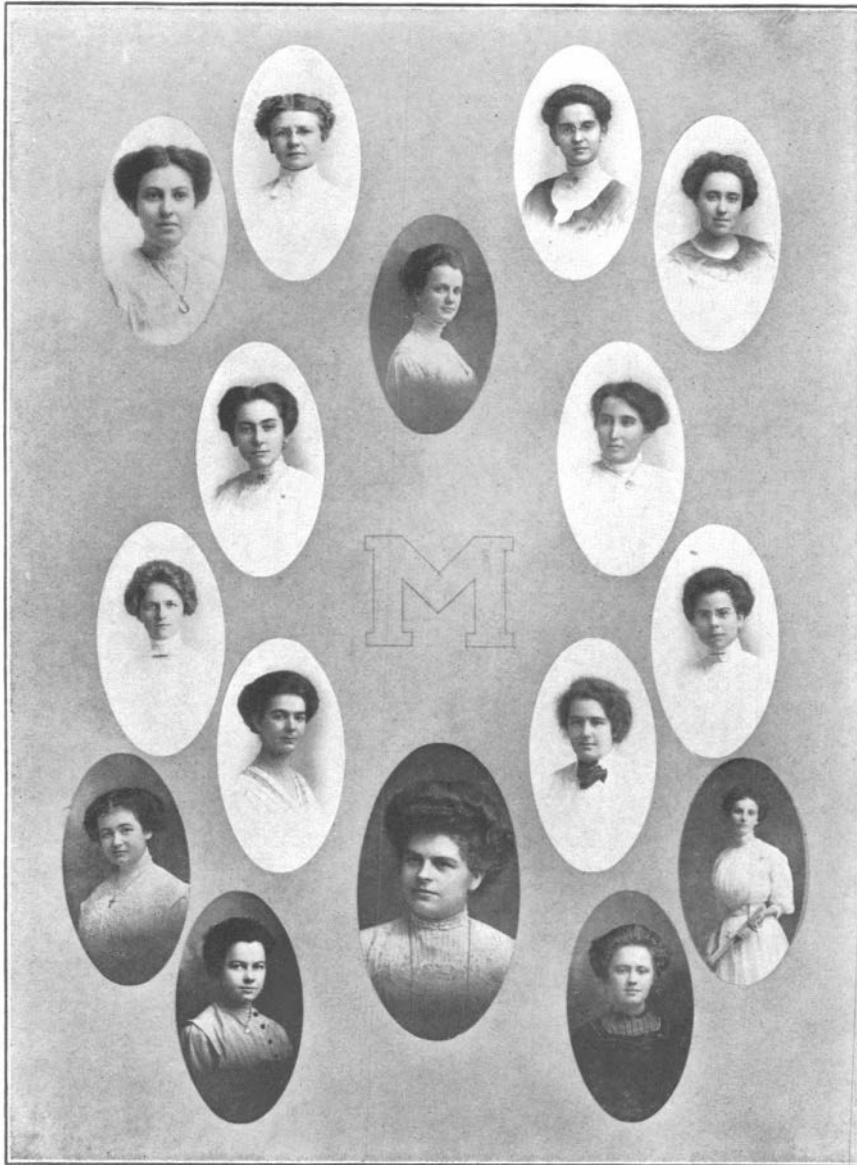
Minerva

Officers

Critic—Miss Estelle Downing
President—Jesmyn Houghton
Vice-President—Karolena Fox
Secretary Lillian Treadwell
Treasurer—Alice Gustafson

Members

Jesmyn Houghton
 Karolena Fox
 Lillian Treadwell
 Mabel Bechtol
Lydia Evans
 Alice Wilcox
 Hazel Griswold
 Alice Gustafson
Ione Brott
 Hazel Chown
 Myrtle Root
 Mamie McClinchey
Irma Doran
 Gladys Warren
 Mabel Townsend
 Mabel Walters







PORTIA

Work is combined with pleasure in this organization of sixteen girls having, as the name suggests, Shakespeare's immortal Portia as their ideal.

There is necessarily a wholesome influence emanating from association with friends who have high ideals and it is the earnest desire of each member to broaden her individual life as well as to help others in the attainment of those qualities which go to form a complete life.

In order that we may become better acquainted with each other we have changed somewhat the method of procedure of the organization and now spend a portion of the time at our literary meetings in a purely social way.

We new members, although we have not quite recovered from the injuries to our pride received on a certain night last November nor quite forgiven our persecutors, still look forward to numerous good times together and face the future with bright hopes of far-reaching effects of our Portia Club.—A. E. T.

Portia Officers

Spring Quarter

President—Alice Walz

Secretary—Gladys Olin

Vice-President—Alice M. DeVoe

Treasurer—Helen Wright

Chairman Social Committee—Ella Roberts

Chairman Program Committee—Ruth Merriman

Portia

Elizabeth Parks

Ruth Merriman

Pearl Palmer

Alma Taylor

Alice M. DeVoe

Lucile K. Strong

Elsie Miller

Helen H. Richmond

Helen Wright

Alice Walz

Gladys Olin

Ruth Spratt

Estabrook Rankin

Marguerite Burrows

Florence Knisel

Ruth Esther Dietz

Ella Roberts

Zora Wigent

Lincoln Club



IT VIA VI. Vergil in his historic Aeneid set down the very idea that has been characteristic of Lincoln Club work during the past year. "Energy Wins the Way." Nothing was truer in Vergil's time, in that of Lincoln, or is now more true in the time of the Lincoln Club. Lincoln men have been aware of this fact and merely because aggressiveness has dominated rather than passiveness, the club may lay proud claim to its justly earned

laurels.

This, the eleventh year of the club's existence, has indeed been one of both pleasure and profit. And this has been realized not merely through the regular Saturday debates but through social affairs as well. On Thanksgiving the Lincolns celebrated their quarantine in the city by a most pleasing banquet, one which was not only highly enjoyed at the time, but one which lent harmony and good-will to the year's work. On February 12, occurred the 5th annual Lincoln Club banquet. All of the present year's members and several of the alumni partook of the many good things both material and mental. And the importance is not temporary but lasting. In the future no occasion of the whole college course will be recalled by the club members with more vividness or delight than this one.

In the customary debating work, conscientiousness and willingness have been the root of every man's speech. During the fall quarter each new man was asked to prepare a speech on Abraham Lincoln. This feature proved to be a very desirable part of the club's work. In actual debating 16 rousing debates have been participated in. Each one has been of a high standard, having been well constructed and well presented.

And this enthusiasm and determination has realized itself in a splendid victory. The dynasty of Lincoln triumphs stands intact and the debating cup for which so many contests have been waged, has now become the permanent property of the Lincoln Club. May this significant victory act as a grand incentive to further achievement by future Lincolns.

Officers

Fall Quarter

President—George Frasier

Vice-President—Ross Smith

Secretary—Charles Lockwood

Treasurer—Lester Miller

Winter Quarter

President—John Myron

Vice-President—Lu Willson

Secretary—Charles Lockwood

Treasurer—Lester Miller

Reporter—George Frasier

Active Members

Cleve R. Bradshaw

Marshall L. Byrne

Verne Chase

Harold Dickerson

O. W. Dey

George Frasier

Charles Lockwood

Lester Miller

Clare Milton

Edward Mears

John Myron

Frank O'Boyle

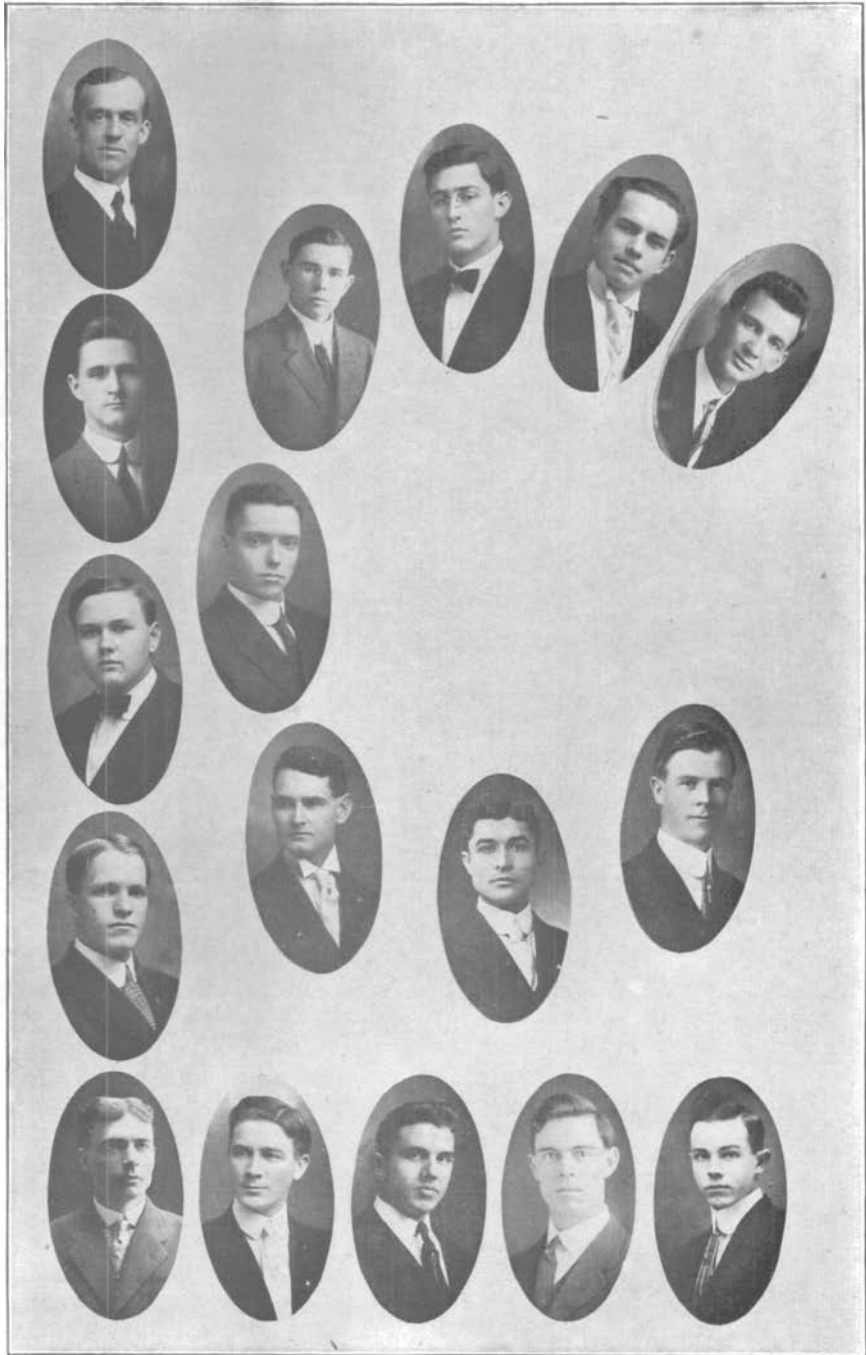
Herbert Royal

Ross Smith

Robert Ward

Lu Willson

David Yape



Webster Club



THE past year has been a prosperous one for the Webster Club. Our members have been earnest and enthusiastic, and although the majority of them carry a large amount of regular college work, they have found time to attend the meetings and take active part in the programs.

The character of the work has been satisfactory. The programs have uniformly been good, many of unusual interest. The work has been of such a nature as will be found, we believe, to be beneficial in our life work, for debating is one of the best means of cultivating an ability to speak without preparation.

In the public debates our representatives have done themselves great credit, and have reflected honor upon their club. As a proof of this the Webster Club furnished two men, Smith and Wigle, who helped earn a victory for the Normal in the Grand Rapids debate. Most of the members will be back next fall, so the prospects are bright for another year.

Much credit is due our critic, Mr. Elliott, who has been untiring in his efforts to bring the club to a high standard of efficiency.

Officers

Fall Quarter

President—Joy Wigle

Vice-President—LeRoy Pratt

Secretary—Phil D. Hall

Treasurer—Earl Welsh

Winter Quarter

President—Joy Wigle

Vice-President—LeRoy Pratt

Secretary—Harold Johnson

Treasurer—Earl Welsh

Representative on Oratorical Board—Joseph Fisk

Critic—C. M. Elliott

Members

Joseph Doyle

Guy Clumpner

Joseph Fisk

Phil D. Hall

Earl Pittenger

LeRoy A. Pratt

Claude Pemberton

George Smith

Joy Wigle

Earl Welsh

Ralph Blanchard

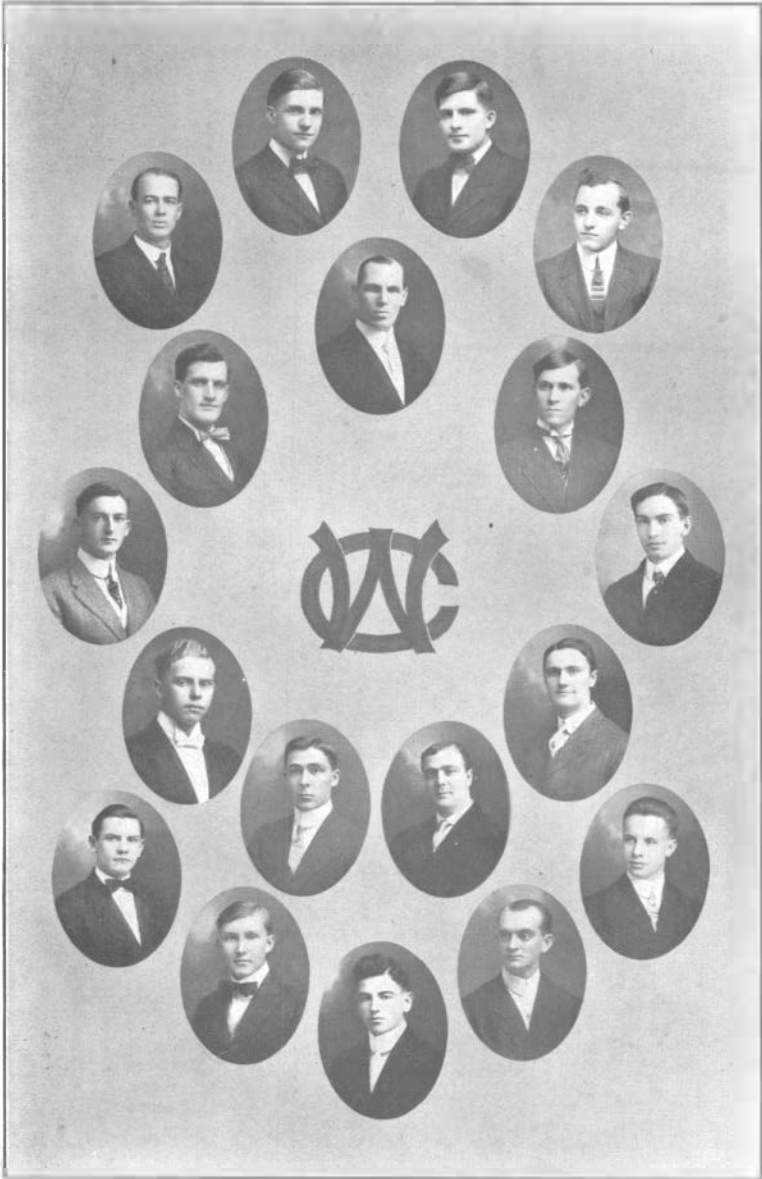
Harold Johnson

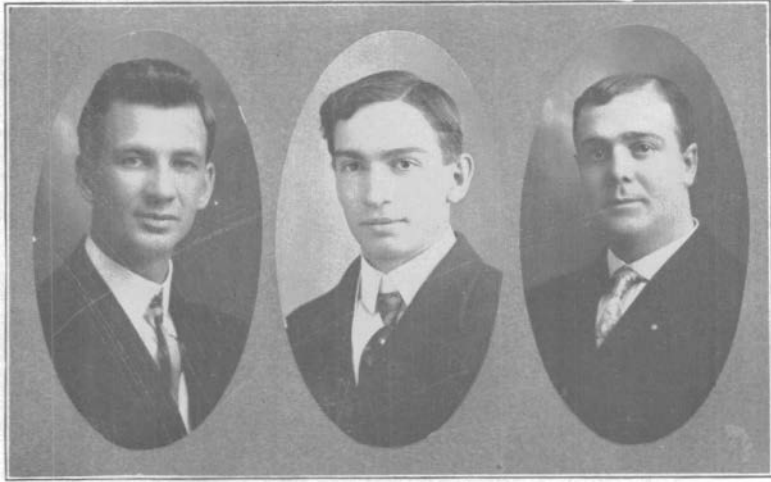
Ben Dean

Ray Scalf

Glenn Avery

Gerald Powers





Debating Team

GRAND RAPIDS Y. M. C. A.

vs.

M. S. N. C.

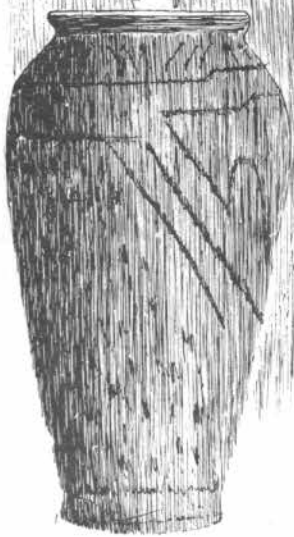
John Myron

Joy V. Wigle

George Smith



Literary



Passive Quiet of Ypsilanti

Irvingesque



HOSE who are in the habit of remarking such matters must have noticed the passive quiet of Ypsilanti when the students are away. The upper story lights, the hurrying to classes, the pleasant toned "Good Mornings," the chattering of merry voices and all other sounds of student life are suspended. The very atmosphere seems less invigorating, being less inspired by ambitious students. At such times I have almost fancied that the winds hushed, and that the sunny landscape, with its fresh green tints melting into blue haze, passed under a calm.

"The wind breathed soft as lover's sigh,
And oft renewed seem'd oft to die,
With breathless pause between,
● who, with speech of war and woes,
Would wish to break the soft repose
Of such enchanting scene!"

Well was it ordained that Ypsilanti should have a time of rest. The peaceful calm which reigns over the town has its mental influence; every mental action is charmed down and we feel the sweet repose of mind coming back to us. For my part, there are feelings that visit me in a partially deserted town amid the calm serenity of nature which I experience nowhere else; and if not a deeper thinker, I think I am a better person during a calm than when caught in life's whirl.

G. H. B. '11

The Stranger in Our Midst



ABOUT three centuries ago the first band of foreigners, little dreaming that they were the leaders of millions to follow, braved the dangers of the sea and entered America, the unexplored land of promise. Since that time the sturdy sons of many nations have streamed to our shores, have almost inundated our land, until now we have with us representatives of three races,—the black, the yellow, and the white. All of these are more or less problematic, but we are here concerned only with the problem of the white man. When we realize that there are more people of German descent in New York City than in any other city outside of Berlin; that there are more Jews in New York than in Jerusalem; more Irish in Boston than in Dublin; and that Chicago ranks as the second Bohemian, the third Swedish, and the fourth Polish city of the world, do we not rightly feel alarmed concerning the future of our nation? What are we to do with these Europeans who have poured and still are pouring in upon us? There is but one answer: We must amalgamate, we must assimilate, we must make them one people.

We cannot shut them out; our nation needs the alien, for the old colonial stock is rapidly dying out. During the last century the decrease in birthrate cost us seven million children. In 1900 the native-born of native parentage comprised only thirty-three per cent of the population of our thirty principal cities. Send home all the foreigners and native born of foreigners now here, and twenty-four states would lose one-half their population. Chicago would be reduced to one-fifth its present size. Milwaukee to one-sixth, and the three and one-half millions of New York would shrink to a paltry eight hundred

thousand. It is the foreigner who is responsible for our high rank in the world's census list. If our nation is to continue to grow, we must not disdain him.

Mere numbers, however, will not perpetuate a race, nor make it truly great. There has never yet been a nation composed of peoples differing in language, customs, and manner of living, which has long held its place as a leading power. Rome's downfall dates from the time when her standard was raised over widely scattered and diversified tribes. England began her unprecedented career only when there arose an Alfred capable of blending Jutes, Angles, and Saxons into one people. If we allow the segregation of our incoming foreigners to go on, if we permit our land to be peopled by groups of Germans, Swedes, Greeks, and Italians,—as a nation, we must go down. We must learn from Rome that the flying of a single flag does not insure permanence; that it is to be found only in the hearts of a united people. All Chinatowns, Syrian quarters, and Little Italys must cease to exist. Our aliens and natives alike must be cast into the same magnificent mould of American manhood. Then, and not until then, will our country be secure.

As a people, we shall profit by the infusion of other bloods. Our average immigrant excels physically, for he is the outcome of both natural and artificial selection. Only the strongest and most fearless leave their homes; and of these the government officials exclude all not physically sound. Our average immigrant excels mentally. Although factory and construction work and mining are commonly thought to be his only province, yet, time and again, he has proved himself equal to other and greater things. Witness his work in the skilled handicrafts, in music, in painting, in dramatic art. Italian orchestras are heard in all our large cities; Armenian jewelry stores dot our land; Russian actors hold audiences spellbound; and Polish artists and composers, creators of beauty, delight us with the products of their arts wherever the eye is trained or the ear attuned.

The alien, moreover, is easily converted into a useful citizen. Brander Matthews says that a list of the five foremost men of New York City would include one German, one Hebrew, and one Dane. Jacob Riis, whom Roosevelt affirms to be the most useful citizen in that great metropolis and of himself Roosevelt declares that he has not a drop of English blood in his veins. It is to the foreigner also that we owe our superior social spirit.

We are less insular than our kin across the sea; we consider our standards and ideals more cosmopolitan and liberal than theirs. And why? Because, while the English have been inbreeding from the time of Elizabeth, we have been absorbing vigorous foreign blood. Professor Giddings holds out the hope that the commingling of races "will soften our emotions, will quicken our poetic and artistic nature, and will make us gentler in our thoughts and feelings." And we have the testimony of one of our foreignborn citizens that "the American people of the future generation, with the purity of life and religious ideals of the Pilgrims, with the tenacity of the Germans, with the commercial ability of the Jews, and with the artistic sense of the Italians, will be ready to realize in the world the human and divine ideals for which God has prepared it."

You ask, can widely diverse types ever be fused into one harmonious whole? There are existing conditions which tend to promote such fusion. When the immigrant breaks off all the ties which bind him to his old life; when he settles in a land where free-thinking and self-government are his only masters, then the silent process of Americanizing him at once begins. The foreigner is not allowed to assert himself at home. He comes here to find freedom, and in availing himself of it he becomes an American. "The most impressive thing about the throngs on the streets of New York," says Maxim Gorky, "is that they stand erect, they do not cringe." Yet these throngs consist chiefly of immigrants or the sons and daughters of immigrants. Our aliens, moreover, possess remarkable powers of adaptation. They easily take on our ideals and learn to revere our heroes. They prefer to speak our language; they read American books and see American plays; they love to salute our flag,—in short, they feel swift pride in becoming Americans. These things, one and all, are favorable to race union, and prove that it is no mystic's dream, but a final outcome which looms large in the realm of things possible in this the land of freedom.

What are the agents of this race fusion? First, there are the government and the railroads. Their means for promoting amalgamation are the sparsely settled regions of our country, the vast stretches of land yet untilled. They need the foreigner; the foreigner needs them. But where are our aliens? Four-fifths of them are segregated in our twelve principal cities, where it is almost impossible for American influence and civilization to penetrate their dense colonies. And why are they there? Why

do most of our immigrants, farmers in their home lands, change their occupations as soon as they reach these shores? Hundreds and thousands of our Italian, second only to the Chinese as farm laborers, become mere street-diggers, when they should become tillers of the soil. And why? Because, as strangers, they naturally herd together in the large cities, because they know nothing about our farm lands, because they lack capital to engage in the new enterprise. Herein our government and our railroad companies can aid us. By decreasing transportation rates, by selling land cheap, by establishing bureaus of information, even by loaning money, if necessary, they can entice the immigrant into those sections of the country where he can most easily be transformed into the likeness of an American citizen.

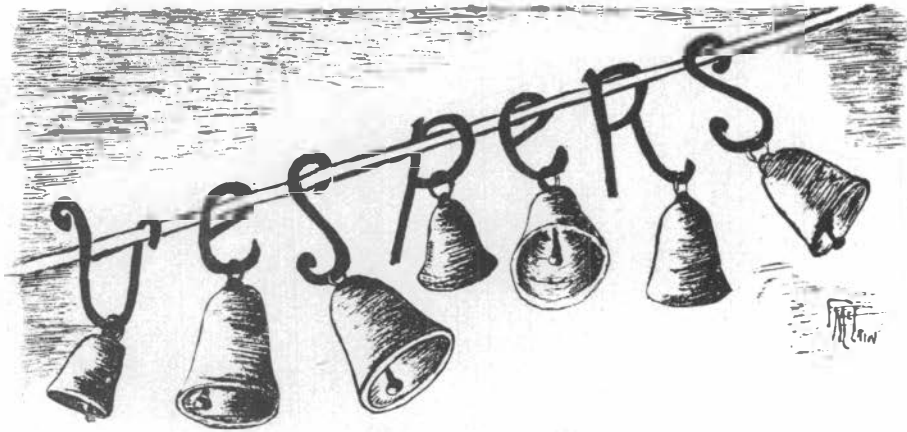
Our second agent for promoting race fusion is the labor union. The foreigner, coming to America, has to learn what democracy means. This the labor union teaches him. It frees him from subservience; it gives him a vote and a chance to state his grievances; it instills into him the ideals of efficient citizenship. Moreover, it throws foreigners into united groups, and it brings newly arrived immigrants into contact with others partly assimilated. What labor unions do for the alien himself, public schools do for his children. It is there, in these public schools, that the language of the adopted country is learned; it is there that the immigrant's children become imbued with the first principles of patriotism and democracy; it is there that they catch their first real vision of American ideas and ideals. Important among the schools are the so-called "character factories," established to Americanize foreign young men and women. In them English is made a specialty, and the pupils never leave a classroom without having unconsciously received a lesson in patriotism. What will happen when groups of these students go back to colonies of their own people? Will they not infuse into their countrymen what has been infused into them? We answer that they will become a great unifying force—a chain to bind, a spirit to brood above them, to work in them, until they shall be, one and all, transformed into the likeness of that most noble type of manhood—an American citizen.

But all these forces will work in vain unless the citizens of the United States are willing to aid. We, as a people, sneer disparagingly of the immigrant; we forget that he is seldom given a chance to show what he is made of and what he can do. As soon as he leaves the steamship pier he is jostled out of the

way, he is left alone and friendless in a strange country. He too often feels that he is looked upon only as a "problem" and a "menace." He finds that America is not the ideal place of his imagination; he becomes hardened; and the chance of developing a good citizen may slip by forever. If when the immigrant lands in our country, buoyant, hopeful, and ready to make a new start in life, we make easy for him the realization of his hopes, if we prove to him that the United States is all that he imagined it to be, in other words, if we give him a chance, how different the outcome! The despised alien will be transformed by our higher type of civilization, and he will become a source of pride and a bulwark of defense.

What, then, shall we do with our vast horde of foreigners? Let us learn their possibilities for good; let us grow into an intelligent and rational appreciation of them; let us gain their confidence by our sympathetic dealings with them; let us regard them as the future citizens of the United State. What will be the result? The alien will respond to our interest; his loyalty to our nation will be aroused and maintained; and race fusion will go on apace. Then all race distinctions will disappear. German hospitals, Italian restaurants, Greek fruit-stands, Jewish clothing stores, and French churches, all will go down before the vast flood of Americanism which shall sweep over the country. To the native American will grow great blessings therefrom. Such men as Alexander Hamilton, Lafcadio Hearn, Dante Gabriel Rossetti, and Augustus St. Gaudens, all are brilliant instances of the crossing of types. Why should not the future American, strengthened and invigorated by the foreign blood in his veins, rise to his prerogative of glory and renown and leave behind him more brilliant Hearn's, St. Gaudens, Rosettis, and Hamiltons? And the sons of this future American, proud of their alien ancestry, shall be still more proud of their right to rise and say, "I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

LILLIAN TREADWELL, '11.



Vespers

No educational question is more vital or insistent today than that of religious culture. However, just because religion is the most vital human question, differences of opinion in regard to beliefs, processes and methods are likely to become intense. Especially in a nation which supports free public schools and allows entire freedom of worship, creeds necessarily direct certain practices, particularly as affects intellectual aspects of religious education. This fact naturally excludes certain church rituals from school use; but it is far different in respect to the emotional element of the religious life. Here there is a common factor for all creeds. The fatherhood of God, the brotherhood of man and the childlike faith and human sympathy evolved by the contemplation of these themes, are common elements of all creeds. Therefore exercises adapted to the cultivation of moods of mind growing out of these themes are specially suitable for school use. To meet such a need in the Normal College the vesper service has been instituted. To come together after the stirring activities of the day, to listen to a Bible reading and a word of prayer, to sing together the glorious old hymns of faith and love, to hear grand and majestic music greatly rendered on organ or by the human voice.—all this lifts human nature to a higher level and makes possible communion with God which can rarely be reached by the individual. Such an uplift as comes to us through the vesper hour will linger long afterward as sacred memories which have gathered about us here in Normal Hall during this beautiful vesper service.

L. H. JONES,

President Michigan State Normal College.

February 24, 1911.

The Sunset



UFFALO was yet naked and leafless, but its sunsets are always beautiful, and the rosy glow of the sun is tinged with its radiance the whole evening sky. It is inspiring and soothing to witness the effect of the after-glow, to see the very heavens bursting forth in the flashes of gold and crimson, to experience the feeling of awe stealing over the senses.

The gold-tipped arrows of the sunset pierce the deepening shadows of the sky and burst into beautiful tints. Look at those gorgeous rainbow hues! See the colors—mother of pearl, carmine, violet, lavender—“what does it mean?” I cried. Ah! those rainbow hues are searchlights turned on the world beyond.

The vivid colors fade and a castle appears silhouetted and dimly painted in the ashen sky. It is a vast castle with round turret and columns stained by the faintest of rainbow-blended tints. At either side of it, the mountains rise in august majesty. Lift thine eyes, oh! lift thine eyes to the mountains whose ashen grandeur throws in relief a white foaming river, rushing past the castle, and leaping into the blue sea beyond.

As I look at the scene I recall that the Romans held that a city should have a not too distant view of mountains, to uplift the soul of the citizen and a river to—Hark! Ah! the great bells of the cathedral swell into a full glorious harmony that sweeps the soul. The sun sets, the twilight fades, and leaves the world to darkness and to me.

G. H. B. '11

The Talkative Passenger



IT WAS in a tourist sleeping car westward bound. The berths had just been arranged for the day and the passengers had settled themselves for solid comfort. Suddenly there arose a great commotion in one end of the car. We heard a shriek. Looking down we saw a middle-aged woman prancing and dancing around the aisle.

Our interest in her was immediately aroused.

In appearance she was a typical old maid, spare and lean. She wore a brown and white checkered skirt. The checks were very large at the bottom and gradually grew smaller near the waist. She wore a green belt, black sateen waist and pale blue neck ruche. Her hair, which was iron gray, was twisted up into a little hard knob on top of her head. From her features, one knew at once that she was a German Jewess.

We wondered at the cause of the outcry. Suddenly she gathered her skirts up at both sides—as a woman does when a mouse appears—and perched herself on the very top of one of the seat backs. She continued shrieking and pointing to the floor. We soon saw that a pipe had burst and the water was trickling down the floor.

The porter immediately came in to repair damages; but the woman remained on her high seat scolding the porter.

"Why," she said, "dis is an olt car. We shall all be kilt. That is shust why the Northern Pacific haf so many wrecks. We vill surely all be kilt. I vill not rit in dis car. We shust vill not stand dis. For service you should rit on the Southern Pacific. I vill hunt the conductor and I vill see if we haf to stant dis."

Accordingly she brought in both the conductor and sleeping car agent and told her tale of woe to each.

The conductor hastily reassured her. "Madam, there is no danger. The porter will soon have everything right. You are in perfect safety. The car is all right."

"Vell," she replied, "I vill nefer again travel on the Northern Pacific. I haf been all ofer the world," she continued shaking her long skinny finger. "I nefer saw such service. You vill kilt us all."

"Madam," calmly remonstrated the conductor, "we give you good service. The car is safe. You need not worry. See the porter has removed all traces of the mishap."

There was a calm for a few minutes. Then our scold spoke to a good natured looking woman opposite us.

"Why," she remarked, "I know goot service. I haf been to New York, to Switzerland, to Italy, to France and to Germani. In Germany I saw the emperor when they had one grant parade. Efery one bowed down to him."

"Well," questioned the stout, good-natured woman, with a sly twinkle in her eye, "did you bow down?"

"Me bow down?" she answered, looking shocked and pointing her long skinny forefinger. "Me? I bow down to no goltten calf."

Soon she decided she would sit in another coach. At the end of five minutes back she came scolding.

"I vill not haf dis," she remarked pointing to a large cooking range in the vestibule. "The vaves of heat dat come from dat stof are enuf to gif you the fefer."

Thereupon she once more hunted up the porter. She insisted upon having the fire put out. She herself put up most of the windows.

Nothing was heard for the space of five minutes. Then all at once we plunged into darkness. The train was going through a tunnel. Smoke and gas came pouring in at the open windows until we vere about chocked. At the end of the tunnel the train stopped. Everyone rushed out to the fresh air. The German Jewess was one of the foremost ones, gasping but scolding with all the breath she had.

"I tell you dis is no way," she stormed. "On the Southern Pacific when a tunnel is coming to you the conductor goes through and puts all the vindow down. We will all be kilt on this Northern Pacific."

"I haf been all ofer," she remarked to me as we went in, "and I know dis is not goot service. My brother he say to me, 'I pay all your expenses if you come to New York.' So I go. Then he say to me, 'I pay all your expenses if you go to Switzerland.' My brother he haf lots of money. So I go. I haf lots of money too; but my brother he pay all my expenses. Efery week he did send me money and efery other week when he did come to see me he say, 'Vell, haf you any money?'"

"And I say, 'No, I haf no money.'

"Vell," he say to me, "Fhat you do mit all your money?"

"I say to him, 'I spent it.' So efery week he give me thirty marks more. But," she added shaking her long forefinger, "I didn't. I didn't. I did not spend it.

"My brother he is goot to me. All I haf to do is shust to veesh for a thing and I get it. He buy my daughter beautiful presents."

Thereupon she produced a case and took out, one at a time, very beautiful pins and rings. She emphasized their good qualities by shaking her finger, but clung tightly to them all the time, seemingly afraid lest some one should take one.

Next she told of the beautiful silks and gloves she had brought over from France.

"Well," I asked her, "wasn't the duty on so many things a great deal?"

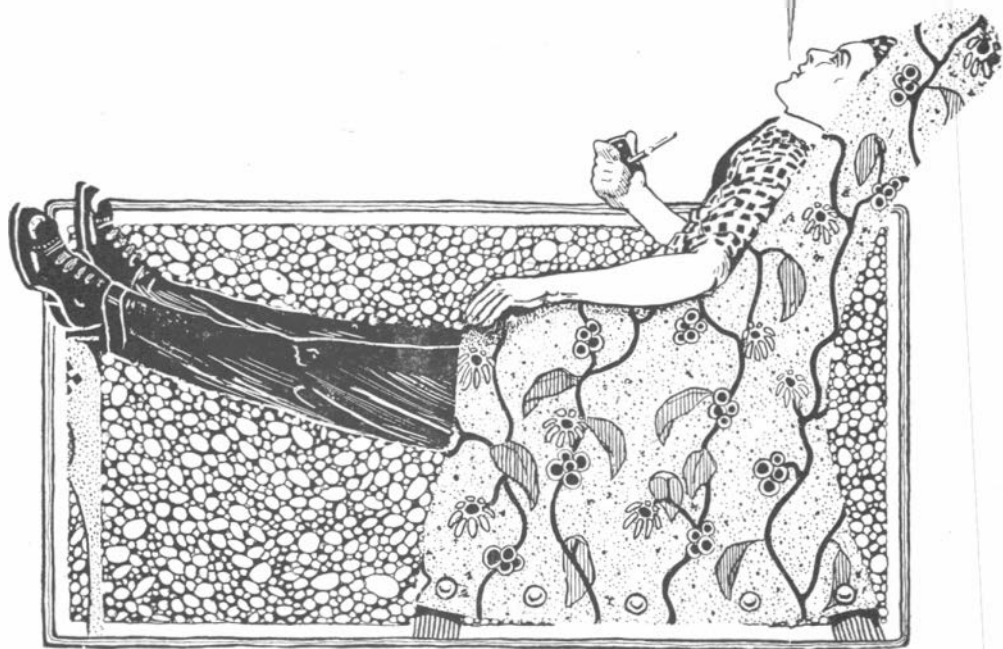
She looked at us with a shocked, injured expression. "Me?" she said, pointing to herself. "Me pay dooty? Ah, no, I haf too innocent a face to pay duty." Here she hastily snatched up her treasures and locked them up.

Next she produced a tablet and pencil. "I vill expose dis serfice of the Northern Pacific," she said. "I vill write up an article for the Seattle P. I. I will let them know phat kind of olt cars these are. I vill tell all the people I know. I tell you fen you want to gif an excuse to St. Peter, you tell him that you haf been in a Northern Pacific tourist and it vill be all right."

Here we came to our station and left, sorry that we could not wait to read the article which she was writing.

ALICE MEDILL, '11

FRATERNITIES



—GEO. ANNAND.—

Fraternities



THE college has become an established institution, because humanity has had a desire for higher education. Within the college, students commingling in friendly, intimate associations have grouped themselves into fraternal units. Thus we have the large institution, the college, and clustering about it a number of organizations, all similar in composition and purpose, which when considered as a whole receive the institutional name, fraternity. Two institutions so closely intertwined and associated must bear to one another a vital relation. And because of the flexibility of each, determined by the human element, it is possible for us to philosophize upon the ideal relation between the two institutions.

Though the ideal is inconceivable to the human mind, some goal is imperative toward which we may direct our efforts. What is the ideal relation between the college and the fraternity toward common action and progress? As stated above, the college is an institution devoted to education. Then it follows that every organization whose existence depends upon the existence of the college should embody some phase of education. The fraternity is obviously for the purpose of furthering and

developing the student in good social usage. It should inspire the fraternity man with a higher conception of mutual aid, an intelligent interest in the group, and furnish him with some lasting friendships. All this may reasonably be demanded of the fraternity. Then if such is its sphere of activity, the ideal relation between it and the college would be the relation of the organ to the whole organism. In other words, its position would be supplementary. In problems of general concern, it would suppress personal considerations, where some individual act would be detrimental to the group, such act would be omitted. In general, it would directly and immediately respond to the welfare of the whole college.

Do the fraternities of the Normal College achieve the greatest amount of good that lies within their power? Without unnecessary quibble, it can be frankly said that they do not. Though they go a long way, probably as far as the fraternity in general does, still much remains to be done, that the true and proper relation between the school and the fraternity may be realized.

There must be a stronger spirit within the fraternity. It must act within its sphere with greater zest and surety, but beyond its sphere, the fraternity must cease to be potent and a school spirit, greater than has ever been known, must be the dominant and overshadowing theme. Such urgent reforms remain for the new men in the various organizations to bring about. Let all alumni give their hearty support and coöperation.

ROSS SMITH.

Phi Delta Pi

Established 1892

COLORS—Pink and White FLOWER—Pink Carnation

Patron

Dr. C. O. Hoyt

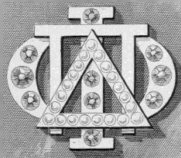
Active Members

C. M. Elliott	C. L. McCallum
H. W. Rank	C. E. Davis
P. D. Hall	D. M. Harrington
C. E. Cooper	J. S. Lathers
G. W. Frasier	E. T. Oakes
C. H. Runciman	C. L. Milton
J. J. Bower	R. M. Sprague
E. J. Welsh	H. Z. Wilber
E. P. Mears	J. Myron
E. A. Parkins	F. A. O'Boyle
E. A. Pittenger	A. A. Maggy
W. P. Wood	L. R. Braisted
C. P. Steimle	

Chapter Roll

ALPHA—Michigan State Normal College

BETA—Central Normal, Mt. Pleasant



WRIGHT, KAY & CO.
DETROIT.

Arm of Honor

Founded 1895

COLOR—Red and Black

FLOWER—Dark Red Carnation

Patron

Dr. B. L. D'Ooge

Fratres in Facultate

Professor W. H. Pearce

J. P. Everett

Fratres in Urbe

D. E. Lawrence

Joe Thompson

G. E. Handy

H. Killian

Wesley Dawson

Austin Cline

Mac Morrison

Fratres in Collegio

Leonard D'Ooge

Shirley L. Owens

Harris Fletcher

Lewis James

H. Wallace Jennings

Guy Durgan

Leo J. Whitmire

Homer Hunt

Clive R. Bradshaw

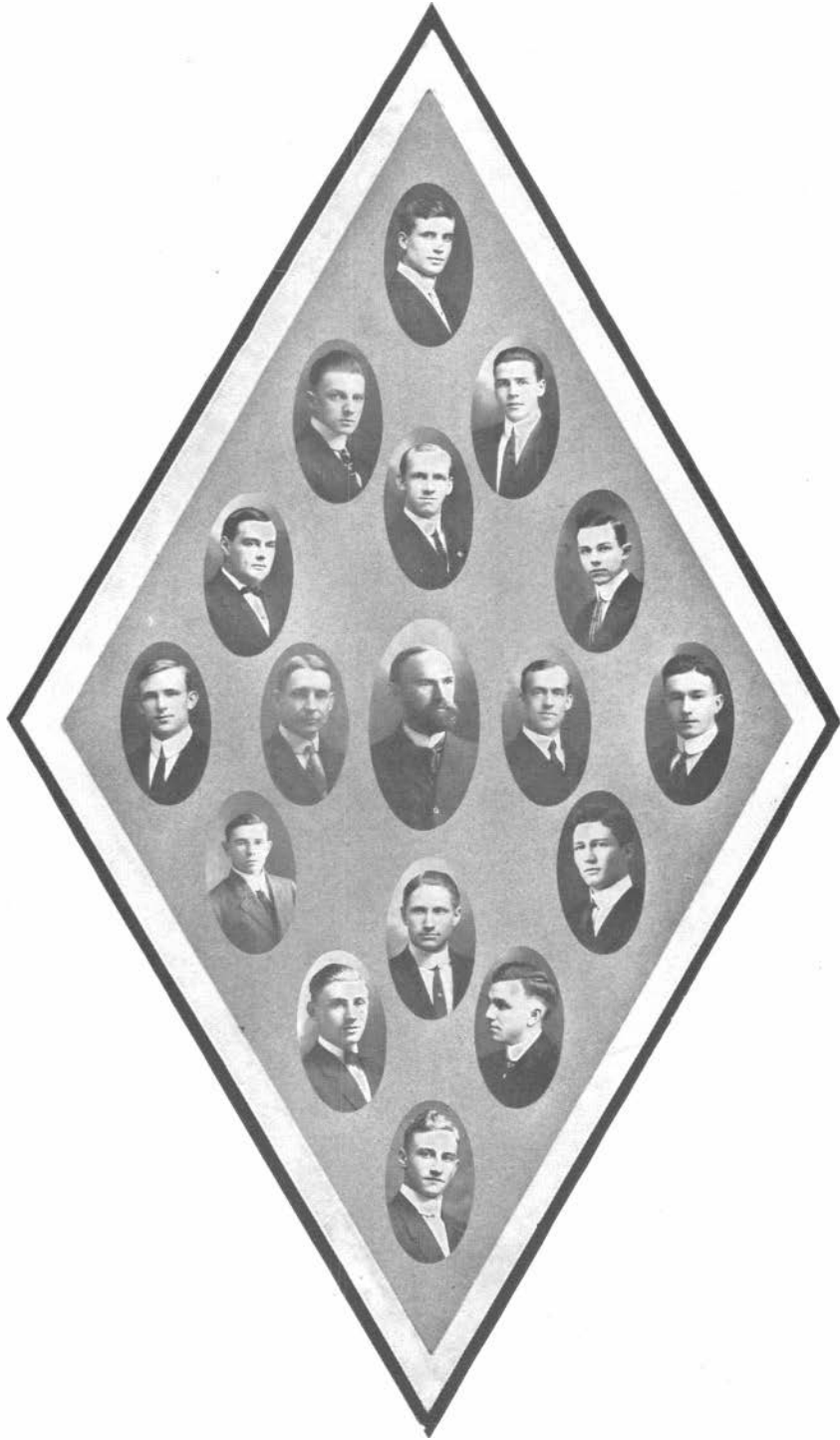
John Alford

Charles Lockwood

Stephen Labadie

George Becker

John Deubel



Kappa Phi Alpha

Established 1902

COLOR—Royal Purple

FLOWER—American Beauty Rose

Patron

Professor D. H. Roberts

Faculty Members

Foss O. Eldred
Curry S. Hicks

Honorary Member

Minor White

Active Members

Samuel P. Savage

Russell Mumford

Linley C. Pemberton

Clyde Wenrick

Harold G. Avery

Ben H. Dean

Carl L. Dorsey

Joseph P. Doyle

William F. Reyer

Carl Reed

Ralph Blanchard

John S. Page

Claude Barrowcliffe

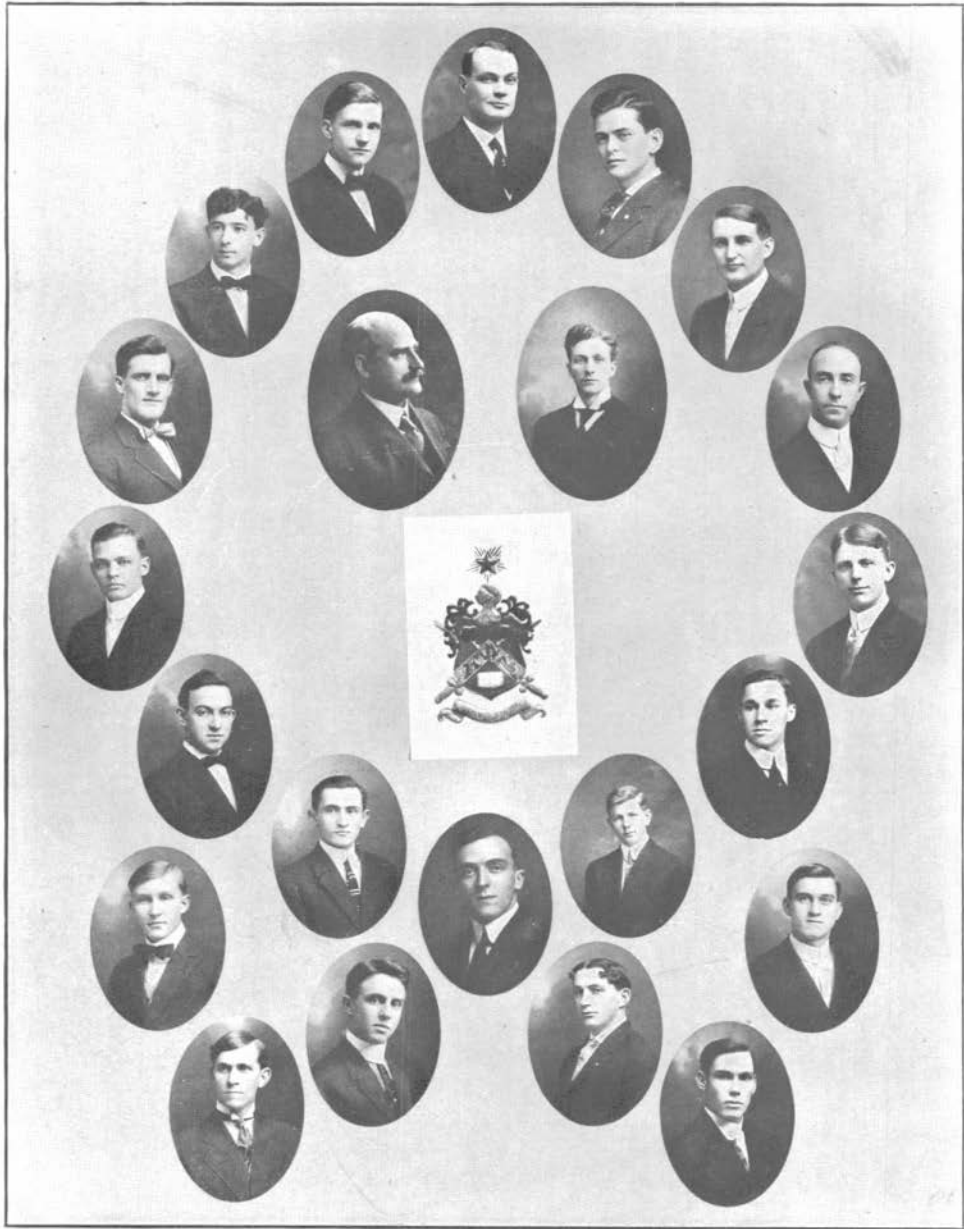
Phelps Crouse

Leigh H. Simpson

Harry Johnson

Halmer Green

George Exelby



Alpha Tau Delta

Established in 1907

Incorporated April, 1911

COLORS—Maroon and Gold

FLOWER—Maroon Golden Tulip

Patron

Dr. N. A. Harvey

Active Members

Carleton Andrews

Marshall L. Byrne

John C. Cole

Oscar C. Cone

Vance B. Davis

D. Harold Dickerson

R. Roy Dickerson

Joseph L. Fisk

Fred J. H. Fricke

Herman F. Gorton

John Harper

Archie Heniger

Ross W. Meyer

Gerald F. Powers

LeRoy A. Pratt

Daniel H. Rankin

Herbert D. Royal

John T. Simonds

Ross H. Smith

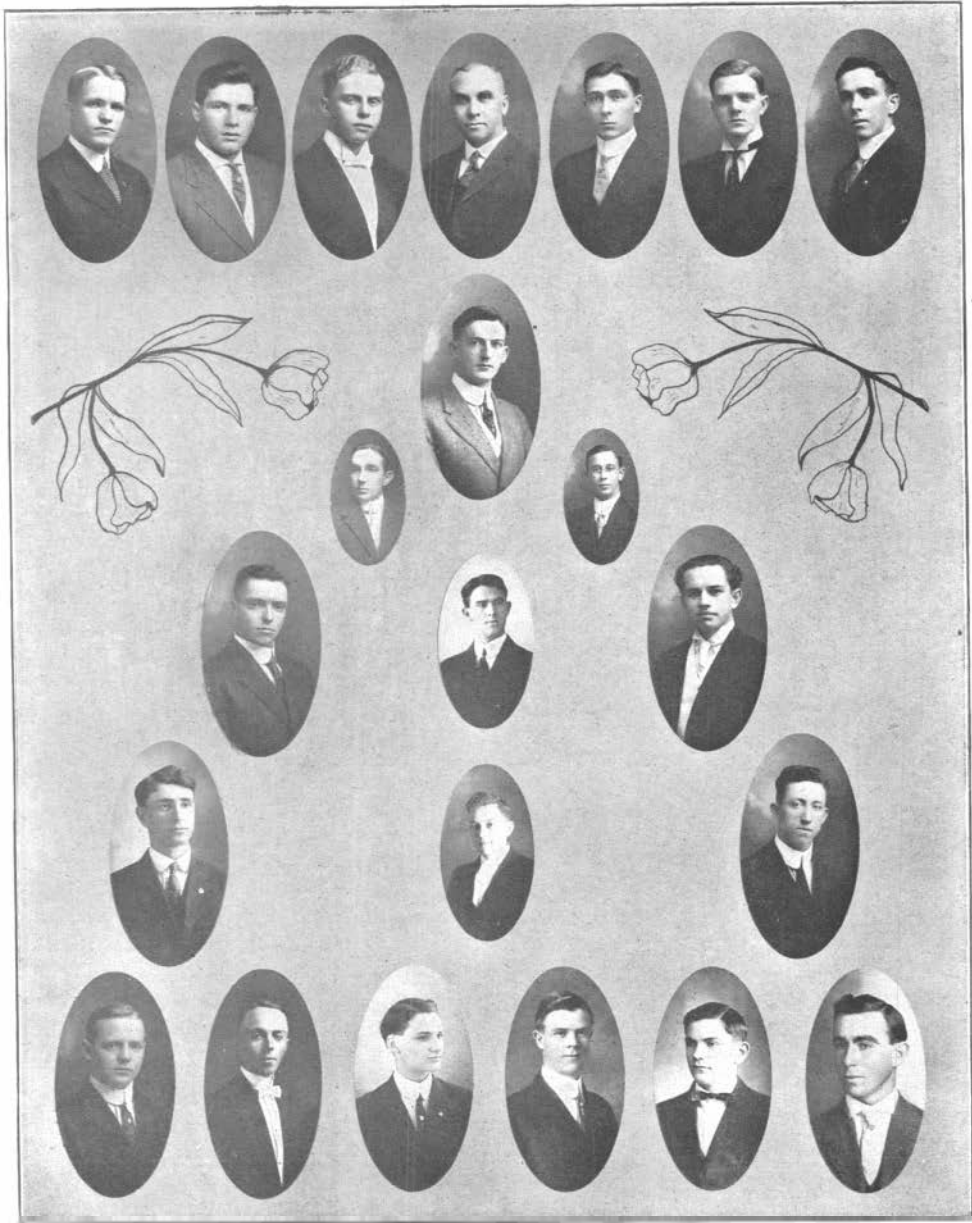
George Stark

Rhe O. Tague

Robert W. Ward

G. W. Williard, Jr.

Leslie C. Wolfe



Grand Rapids Club

Established 1904

COLORS—Yellow and White

FLOWER—Yellow Chrysanthemum

Patron

Professor Edwin A. Strong

Honorary Members

Miss Walton

Miss Wise

Mrs. Clyde Ford

Active Members

Alma Zur Muhlen

Laura R. Carpenter

Elsie Roberts

Georgeina M. Thomas

Eda R. W. Adrion

Mary I. Howell

Helen L. Platt

Edna Miller

Marie Eggleston

Leah Thomas

Florence A. Pierson

Ethel Miller

Katherine Griffin

Lillian G. Brown

Roela Hekma

Irma Doran

Eileen McShane

Irene Kolb

Evelyn Quinn



The Ferris Institute Club



THE large number of Ferris Institute students who enter the Normal College each year led to the organization, several years ago, of the Ferris Institute Club. This Club has grown in membership until it has now become a permanent organization and is a prominent factor in the social life of the College. Meetings are held regularly, in so far as school duties will permit. During the year, several joint meetings were held with the University Club, among which, the annual Ann Arbor banquet deserves special mention. The event was marked by addresses from several prominent speakers and educators of the state, and will be remembered by all who were present as one of unusual value and interest, intellectually as well as socially.

The aim of the club is to perpetuate the friendships and associations formed at the Ferris Institute, to assist in maintaining high ideals for its members and to encourage a high standard of scholarship and ethics. If the Club has been instrumental, to any degree, in attaining these results, it has accomplished the purpose for which it exists. The members feel that it has, and are confident that as the organization continues to grow in numbers and influence, it will reflect increasing credit and honor upon the institution for which it is named, and upon the State Normal College.

V. E. C.

Members

Elizabeth Kinney
Millie Iden
Jno. Myron
Harry Douglass
Mary Hunter

D. G. Sweet
Don. Harrington
Mabel Tribby
Martha Cawood
Anna Sivers

Margaret Heaton
Arthur Campbell
V. E. Chase
Fred. Fricke
Carlton Runciman



The Eat-Ing Club



THE Eat-Ing Club was organized last October by students from Eaton and Ingham county and took the place of former lapsed organizations from those counties. A membership of thirty odd was obtained almost immediately, and the club began a pleasant and successful year. Pink and gray formed the color combination chosen as representative, and the pink carnation was selected as the club flower.

The regular fortnightly meetings of the club throughout the year have invariably been pleasant occasions, but the social pleasures of the club reached their climax in the club banquet, held February 17th in Starkweather Hall. Thoroughly enjoyable the evening proved from the first glimpse of the long table with its decoration of pink carnations and smilax, to the last song, "Good-night, Ladies." Prof. H. C. Lott and his wife, former residents of Ingham county, were the guests of honor, and Prof. Lott's response to the toast, "What do we owe to the M. S. N. C.?" furnished both laughter and food for thought. Mr. Howard Rank, Miss Helen Ward and Miss Jessie Nourse also responded to toasts most ably and entertainingly, while Toastmaster Cooper's witty introductions served as an admirable background for all.

As the Senior members leave the club and its pleasant associations it is with the hope that the organization has before it many years that will prove pleasant and successful in the highest degree.

President—Howard Rank, Eaton Rapids.

Vice-President—Helen Ward, Mason.

Secretary—Jessie Nourse, Lansing.

Treasurer—Florence Hicks, Webberville.



Oreana-Mason County Club

President—Annie R. Anthony

Vice-President—Pearl Stem

Secretary—Lena Larimie

Treasurer—C. Anna Felt

Reporter—Earl Pittenger

Members

Anna Felt

Lena Laramie

Nina Dikeman

Carl Pittenger

Helen Cranley

Gerald Powers

Hetta French

Mabel Oleson

Mildred Moherdiek

Anna Lee

Jessie Harding

Helen Browne

Pearl Stem

Vera Gardner

Florence Ryckman

Anna Foster

Augusta Hanson

Edith Fox

Evelyn Voss

Annie Anthony



Charlevoix-Antrim County Club

President—Ruth Wallbrecht

Vice-President—Ida Price

Secretary—Della Martinek

Treasurer—Opal Montague

Reporter—Florence Yerex

Members

Edna Tompkins

Hazel Cummins

Phyllis Hulbert

Katherine Knight

Essie Knight

Lila Leshar

Lillian Crawford

Helena Weiffenbach

Bertha Yerex

Minnie Chapin

Frances Blaha

Mable Northorn

Gladys Olin

Neil Morrison

Miss O'Leary

Honor Members from Traverse City

Miss Cole

Miss Howard

Miss Hamilton

Miss Millard

Patroness

Miss Alpermann



The Ohio Club



LOYAL to their state and its institutions, but broad-minded enough to recognize that some good can come out of Michigan, a band of plucky Buckeyeys annually visits the Michigan State Normal College. They mingle freely with their Michigan cousins, imbibe the spirit of the old Normal readily, enter into the various college activities earnestly, and earn their laurels faithfully. Their place upon the honor roll is no mean one, and when they leave their Alma Mater they remain among its most loyal alumni.

From year to year some of these Ohioans, imbued to an unusual degree with local patriotism, meet to re-organize the Ohio Club. This year its members number twenty-seven, and the organization has entered upon a more active career. It is the hope of every senior member that the Ohio Club may continue to grow in size and importance till it becomes one of the most influential organizations of the Normal College. Can not its members true to the "Banner State" from which they come, demonstrate their ability to make it a "Banner Club" also?

Patroness

Ida G. Hintz.

Officers

President—Gwladys Jones.

Vice-President—Fhebe Sturgeon.

Secretary—Bess Kampmann.

Treasurer—Zoe Beiler.

Members

Genevieve Ackerman	Hazel H. Jackson	Flora Pierce
Amelia Ashling	Gwladys Jones	Mary Scarborough
Augusta Barber	Bess Kampmann	Ruth A. Sheldon
Zoe Beiler	Marguerite L. Kastrup	Ethel N. Shreffler
Harriett Bush	Huldah A. Kramer	Bernice Stoaks
Grace Chester	Alice McLean	Fhebe Sturgeon
Ada Cushing	Bessie M. Moore	Hazel Tambling
Norma Erf	Maude Ober	Edith M. Timmonds
Ruth Gilmore	Olive L. Park	Miriam R. Tyler



Jackson County Club



ALTHOUGH the Michigan State Normal College has always had a generous supply of Jackson county people, the idea of forming them into a club had never been put into practice. Therefore in order to be loyal to our county, as well as our college, the ambitious Jacksonites decided to organize. The club has been ordinarily successful, having succeeded in its mission of uniting its members more closely, and in supplying many little pleasure "fests" that serve to make college life more enjoyable and pleasantly memorable.

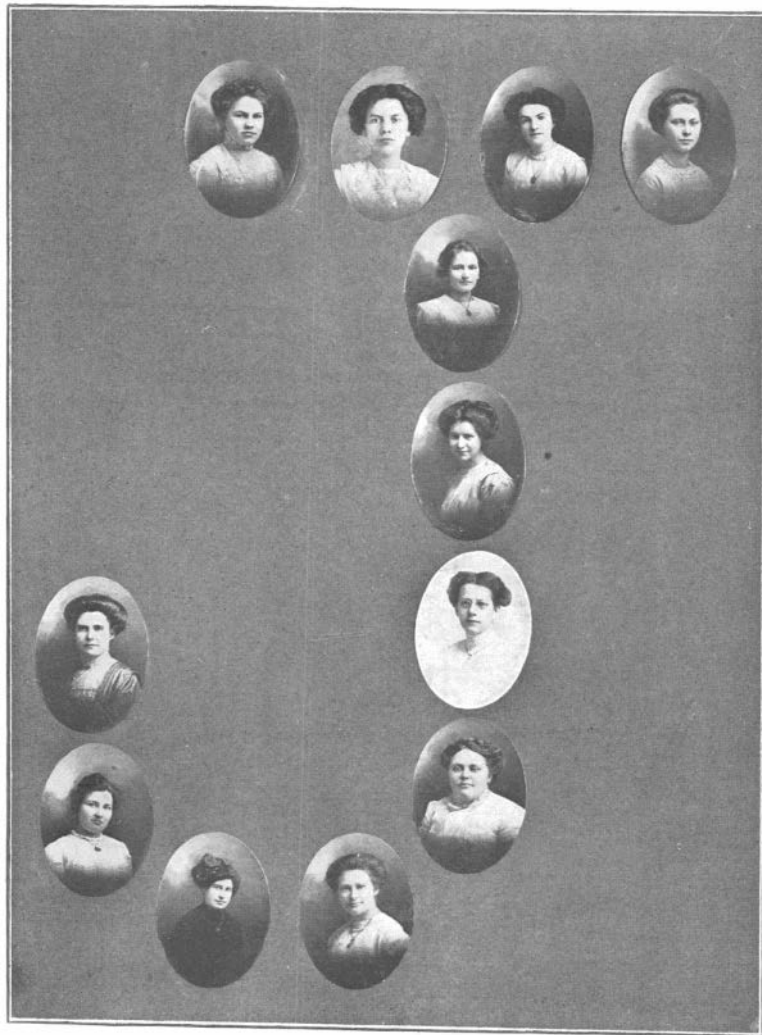
Officers

President—Ethel A. Kenyon.
Vice-President—Celia Smith.
Secretary—Mary Madigan.
Treasurer—Hazel Woodworth.

Members

Amelia Butler
Jessie Dixon
Mabel Chamberlain
Madeline Kenward
Ruth Merriman
Pholbe Perrine

Viola Perrine
Freda Pratt
Julia Reynolds
Julia Rockwell
Andra Slaybaugh
Rhea Woodworth



Montana Roundup



AS much as this is the first year in which there have been more than four girls from Montana attending the Normal College in Ypsilanti at one time, it was decided to organize as a social body in order that better acquaintance might be secured, and good fellowship fostered among those so far from home.

Coming, as we do, from under the very shadow of the Rockies, we miss our snow-clad peaks and barren cliffs; but upon our return to them, the sombre pines, standing against the white summits of the mountains, will always remind us of the colors of the college we all love, and whose memory we shall cherish, long after we have passed from its halls.

Although our number is, at present small, we hope that each succeeding year will find it increasing, and we feel confident that this will be so, because of the growing prestige that our Normal College is gaining in the West.

Established 1911.

Colors—Gold, Silver and Copper. Flower—Bitterroot.

Officers

President—Pansy Courtenay.
Vice-President—Grace McVicker.
Secretary and Treasurer—Ruth Spratt.

Members

Ruth A. Colgrove	Tillie Plutnek
Pansy Courtenay	Mary Pohlod
Alice R. Gano	Ruth Spratt
Della Junkin	Juanita Stevenson
Grace McVicker	



Upper Peninsula Club



IT HAS always been a source of no little wonder to the students of the Normal College that the Upper Peninsula was represented in no social organization, although there was always such a goodly number of students from that part of the state. However, it remained for some few enterprising members of the class of 1911 to foresee the great possibilities of such an organization; and with the characteristic ability of their class to carry out their ideas, they straightway set to work.

The result was that the notice of the passersby was attracted next morning by a large sign which contained the information that all Upper Peninsula people would meet in room 51 at 4 p. m. At the appointed hour a large number had assembled and all seemed very enthusiastic over the idea of a club.

That was in the fall of 1909 and since that time the membership has steadily increased, until at the present there is a strong society of 60 members, making the club one of the most important social organizations in the Normal.

The parties given by the club have been brilliant successes, there having always been that hearty "hail fellow well met" spirit which is characteristic of the Upper Peninsula people. The senior members, many of whom have the honor of being "charter" members, leave this society with regret, but with perfect confidence in the ability of their successors to maintain the high standing of the club in the institution.

ELSIE E. HARRY, '11.





Honor Teachers

Winter Quarter

First Grade— { Ethel Stevens
Crystal Cole

Second Grade—Lucile Harrigan

Third Grade—Lida Coldren

Fourth Grade—Carma Libhart

Fifth Grade— { Eileen McShane
Celia Smith

Fifth and Sixth Grades—Jesmyn Houghton

Sixth Grade— { Olive Gibbs
Eda Adrion

Seventh Grade—Cecilia Griffin

Eighth Grade—Nellie McNitt



Honor Teachers

Spring Quarter

Second Grade—Evelyn B. Hubbard Third Grade—Addie Hoose

Fourth Grade— { Irene Manning
 Persis Lecureux

Fifth Grade—Olive Taylor

Sixth Grade—Mabel H. Hooper

Eighth Grade—Earl Welch

Seventh Grade— { Clara Jones
 Carl Reed

The Normal College News

VOL. VII - No. 1

YPSILANTI, MICH., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1910

Price Four Cents

BIG SUCCESS

Meeting of Alumni Association at Ypsilanti

LARGE FAMILIARITY

W. A. G. Visited Home For Fall Term

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W. A. G. Visited Home For Fall Term

The Western Journal of Education

A National Journal Devoted to the Professional Aspects of Teaching

MARCH, 1910

WHOLE

NEW RULES

International Postal Union, Time

By Chairman of Union

By Chairman of Union

By Chairman of Union

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SUMMER SCHOOL

JUNE 27

AUGUST 3

MICHIGAN STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

YPSILANTI, MICH. 1910

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By F. H. H. H.

YEAR BOOK

Michigan State Normal College

YPSILANTI

1909-1910

Ypsilanti

S.

C.

A.





Sororities



—GEO. ANNAND—

Sororities



HIS question has often been asked, "Of what benefit is it both to the individual and the college for a college girl to belong to a sorority?" Looking over the records of different colleges for a number of years back, we find that such organizations are ever on the increase, and that among the records of students who have accomplished something worth while, both for their school and themselves, there is a large percentage of the students who were members of a sorority or fraternity.

There are sororities, and sororities the world over, and as in other lines of progress, you will find those factors here which retard progress as well as those which aid. Those who understand the true meaning and duty are the ones who are an influence in raising the moral and mental tone of a college or university, and an aid to the undergraduate.

The first duty of all such organizations is, "What can I do for my college, not in one department only, but in all, regardless of the society's individual aim; for they all have one, be it literary, musical, art, or social. These are only secondary, or should be.

These societies should not be judged by their wealth, age, or members, but by the individuals who make up these groups, and the manner in which they are conducted. Therefore it should be the aim of the said societies to look out for students who show possibilities of becoming leaders.

Companionship has much to do in influencing our lives and "one is known by the company he keeps." Therefore great care should be used in choosing associates, for not only

much of our pleasure, but our life success depends on our choice of friends.

A sorority should not be snobbish, but broad enough to have many friends among outsiders. The sorority has proved itself to be a blessing to many girls at college who find themselves from under the immediate home influence, and in a greatly enlarged influence. This then is a critical time; a girl's environment has much to do with this, and if she has proper surroundings the value will be, that those qualities are awakened, by the duties cast upon her in the sorority, which otherwise might lie dormant.

A college sorority's influence should not end with student or college life, but should be a lasting bond between its members, and an unbroken relationship between the student in college and the graduates in the world. But should they be carried away with the petty sentiment of their secret bond, letting that supersede all else? Then it is that these become a curse and a menace to both college and student.

This coming together of young people of similar aims and tastes is natural and expected in colleges and society at large. The associations and inspirations gained in this way will always remain with the individual as a helpful and pleasing element to induce us to put forth our best efforts toward all that is highest and best.

Now a word to the sorority girl in particular. Next year others will take our places and the efforts we put forth may act as an inspiration to them.

Remembering that under the common bond of sorority we all stand for love, loyalty, hope, and self rule, as well as self knowledge, let us each do our best, and results must necessarily follow.

MAY HANDY, '11

Πi Kappa Sigma

Established 1894

COLORS—Turquoise and Gold

FLOWER—Daffodil

Patroness

Miss Mary B. Putnam

Sorores in Facultate

Miss Alice Lowden

Miss Pearl Clark

Miss Sara Arnot

Sorores in Arte

Miss Charlotte King

Miss Cora Bowen

Mrs. Lena Mellencamp

Mrs. Kate Westfall

Sorores in Collegio

Blye Quigley

Gladys Cook

Madeline Gerber

Ruth Rouse

Marguerite Gerber

Francis Hawkins

Margaret Ederle

Clella Roof

Antoinette Willey

Ailene Stutesman

Miriam Pope

Florence Waterman

Chapter Roll

ALPHA—Michigan State Normal College

BETA—State Normal Alva, Oklahoma

GAMMA—State Normal, Mt. Pleasant

EPSILON—State Normal Milwaukee, Wisconsin

ZETA—State Normal Indiana, Pennsylvania



Sigma Nu Phi

Established 1897

COLORS—Yellow and White FLOWER—Maiguerite

Patroness

Mrs. W. H. Sherzer

Faculty Members

Alice Boardman

Bertha Goodison

Jessie Lee

Ruth Baushke

Active Members

Neva Puterbaugh

Mae La Huis

Josephine Sherzer

Nau Warnshnis

Gladys Rains

Ann Bath

Helen Showerman

Irene Lokie

Marjorie Cleary

Mabel MacIntosh

Helen Riopelle

Gertrude Skelton

Alice Harper

Hildegarde Haggerty

Members in City

Mrs. Clyde Gass

Blanche Rexford

Mrs. Clinton O'Connor

Susan Smith

Ada Anderson

Leta Rains

Ethel Duebel

Edith Rains

Alumnae Chapters

ALPHA—Grand Rapids

BETA—Detroit



WRIGHT, KAY & CO.
DETROIT.

Zeta Phi

Established 1898

COLORS—Violet and White

FLOWER—Purple Violet

Patroness

Miss Walton

Non-Active Members

Miss Andrews

Miss Roberston

Miss Cavanagh

Active Members

Roela Hekma

Adeline Marie Simon

Florine Price

Faye Elizabeth Schram

Lela Marie Alward

Florence Powell Babbit

Marian Naylor

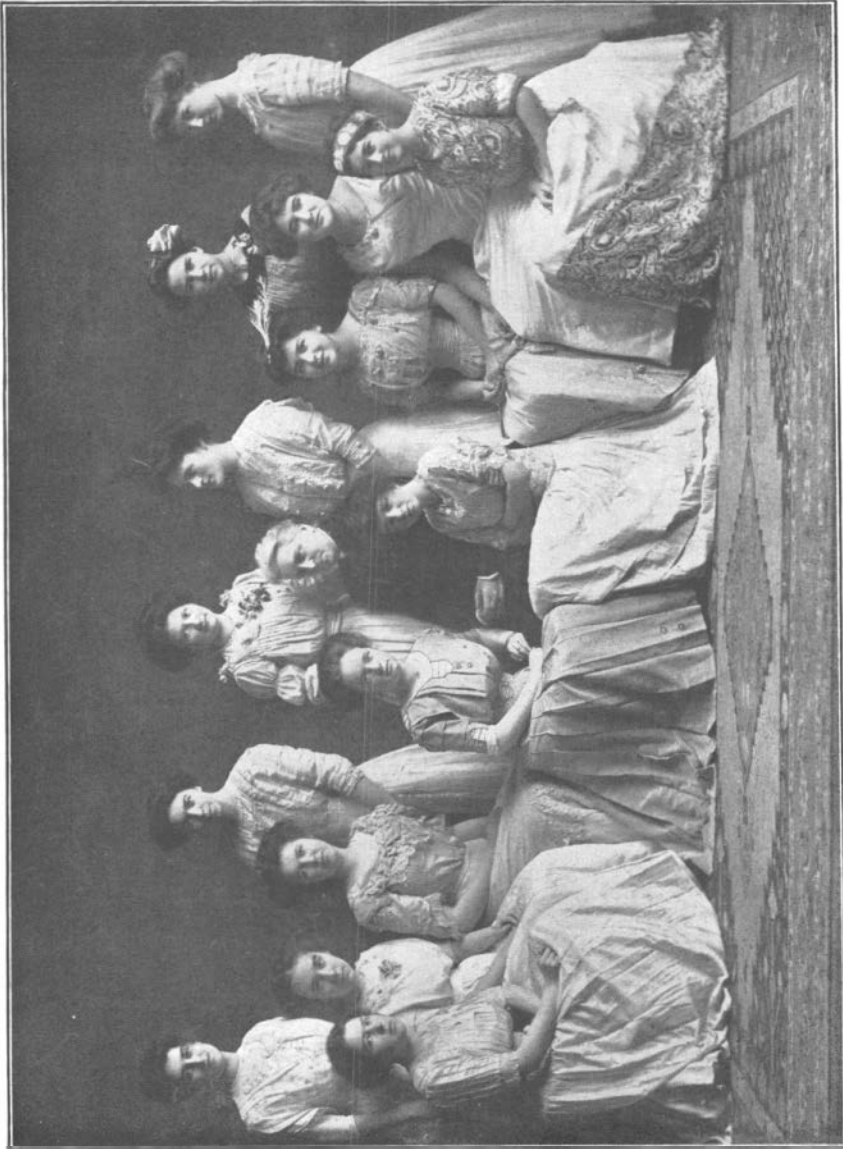
Vera Mildred Burridge

Gladys Graham

Marquerite Gildersleeve

Norma Baker

Burnice Kay



Alpha Sigma Tau

Established 1899

COLORS—Emerald and Gold

FLOWER—Yellow Rose

Patronesses

Mrs. E. A. Lyman Miss Abigail Pearce
Miss Ada Norton

Sorores in Facultate

Miss Lota Garner Miss Ella Wilson

Sorores in Collegio

Marion Walker	Margaret Ash
Lucile Smith	Kathryn Jillson
Marjorie Lane	Hazel Exelby
Mabel Potter	Myrtle Babcock
Helen Dickinson	Blossom Vroman
Eva Parrish	Helen Larkin

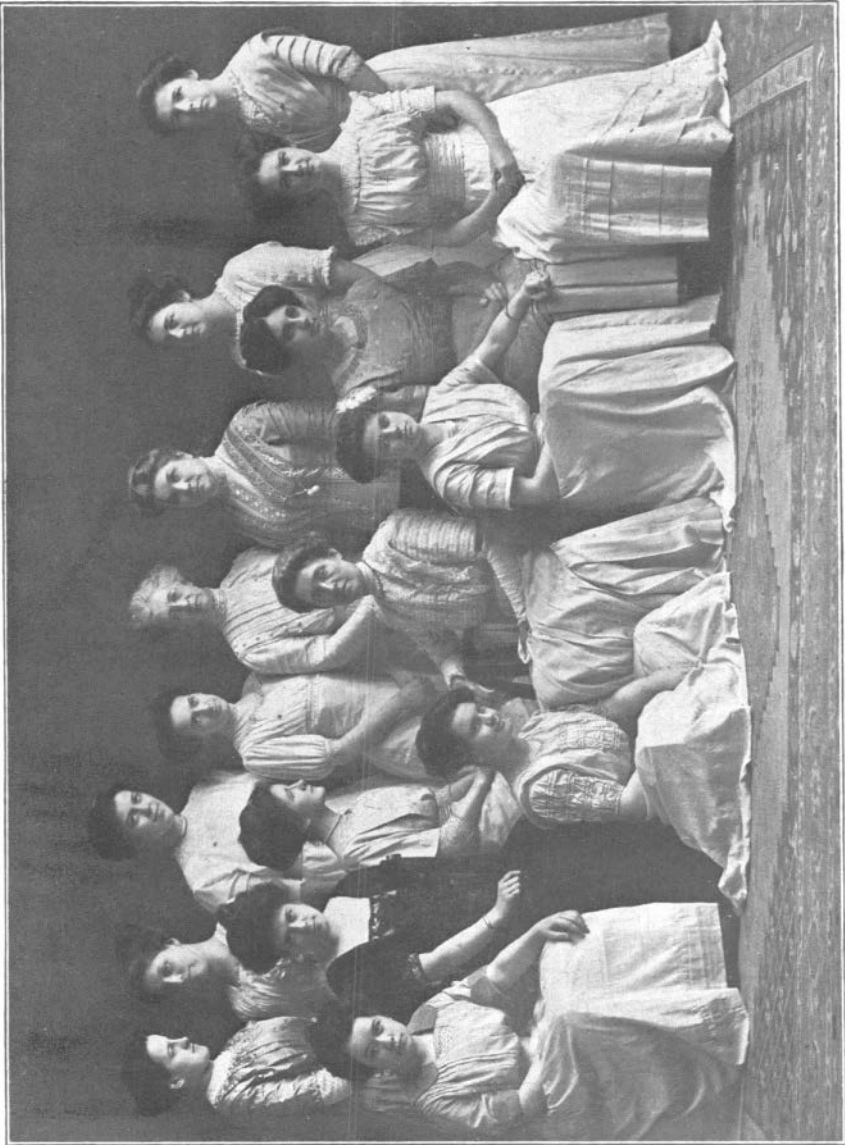
Louise Kline

Chapter Roll

Alpha—Ypsilanti, Michigan

Beta—Mt. Pleasant, Michigan

Gamma—Milwaukee, Wisconsin



Harmonious Mystics

Established 1900

COLORS—Cerise and White

FLOWERS—Cerise and White Carnation

Patronesses

Mrs. Benjamin L. D'Ooge Mrs. Louise Humphrey

Sorores in Facultate

Miss Abba Owen Miss Vivian Gilpin
Mrs. Ella Littlefield Miss Frances Strong
Miss Madge Quigley Miss Mary Dickinson
Mrs. Elenor Hazard Peacock

Sorores in Urbe

Mrs. Clara Brabb McAndrew Mrs. Laura Sweet
Miss Fay Allen Mrs. Edith Jones Shaefer
Mrs. Lorinda Smith Clifford

Sorores in Collegio

Elsa Jennings Madge Quigley
Eva Proctor Josephine Wright
Christine Erwin Leone Howe
Alba Buck Warrena Lombard
Bess Schlenker Florence Fisher
Martha Stricker Mabel Barbour
Marguerite Lamb Mildred Coon
Edith McIlhargie Louise Millis
Florence Hauser Gladys Tyler
Grace Giberson Mary Davis

Pledged Members

Marie Goetze Ester Cline Florence Vliet



Kappa Psi

Organized 1901

COLORS—Pink, Green, White

FLOWER—Apple Blossom

Patronesses

Mrs. Daniel L. Quirk Miss Clyde Foster
Miss Caroline Towner

Honorary Members

Miss Emelyn Gardner
Miss Lillian Oliff
Miss Anna Olmstead

Active Members

Florence Tremaine	Marie Spaulding
Edith Prothero	M. Lynde Pardon
Charlette Becraft	Bess Brooks
Maude Bennett	Florence Whitbeck
Marie Haffey	Alma Vought
Ruby Smith	Edna Brown

Pledged Members

Margaret West Teneriffe Tompkins



Treble Clef

COLORS—Royal Purple, Pearl Gray

FLOWER—English Violet

Patronesses

Mrs. N. A. Harvey

Mrs. Annis Gray

Mrs. W. P. Bowen

Active Members

Anna Rene Compton

Gladys Crowfoot

Leone DePew

Marguerite Elder

Beatrice Fales

May Handy

Marion Fransisco

Edna Lou Hayes

Opal Hillier

Blanche Kirk

Helen Lamb

Sadie Lobdell

Alice McKay

Dorothy Pressland

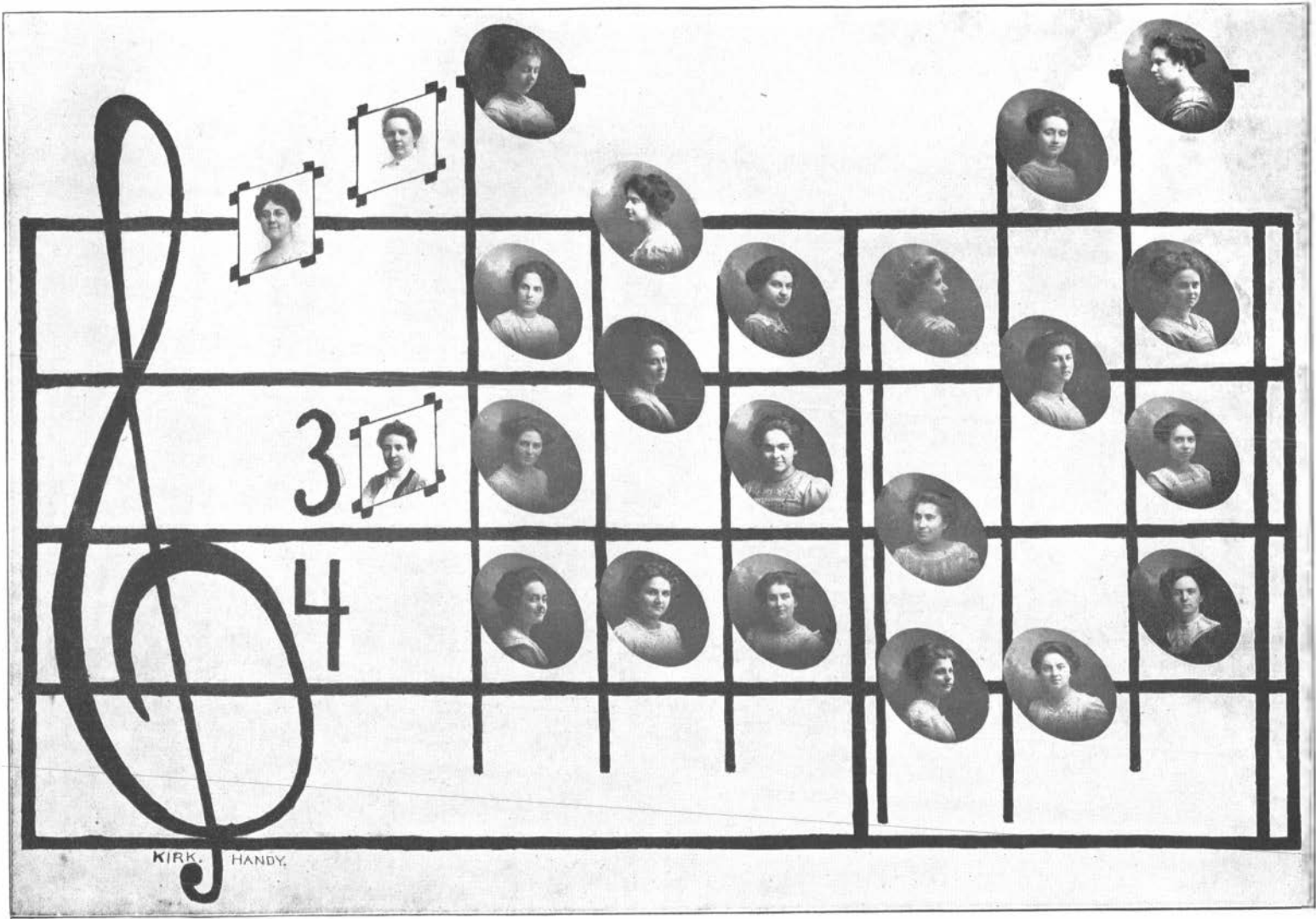
Cecile Pratt

Genevieve Seger

Maude Steegar

Frances Rynearson

Grace Wise



KIRK HANDY.

Delta Phi

Alpha Chapter 1910-1911

COLORS—Blue, Maize and White

FLOWER—Chrysanthemum

Patronesses

Mrs. F. R. Gorton Mrs. F. O. Eldred

Active Members

Jessie Nourse

Lucy Hill

Grace Hunter

Tamar Green

Louise McArthur

Ada Brownell

Judith Botvidson

Lola Brownell

Zora Wigent

Katherine Corbet

Margaret Chestnut

Hazel Forte

Greta Forte

Pledge

Anna Snyder





Phi Alpha Chi

Normal Preparatory

COLOR—Old Rose and Green

FLOWER—Sweet Pea

Patroness

Myrtis L. Gallup

Members

Mary Lambie

Helen Thomson

Fay Riggs

Rosena Schaner

Agnes Forbes

Ruth Miller

Ruth Albertson

Bessie Green

Maud Parry

ATHLETICS



"JENNY"

Athletic Council

Members and Officers

President Jones

Prof. W. P. Bowen

Mrs. F. C. Burton

Coach—C. S. Hicks

Faculty Committee

Prof. Roberts

Prof. Magers

Prof. Gorton

Prof. Barbour

Prof. Peet

Student Representatives

Clare Milton, Basketball

S. P. Savage, Tennis

Joy Wigle, Track

Carlton Runciman, Baseball

Judith Botvidson, Basketball

Josephine Wright, Tennis

The Athletic Council has adopted and is enforcing the right sort of policy as regards college athletics, and the wisdom of their course will be recognized and appreciated in time to come. Normal is one among the all too few colleges who conduct their athletics on the theory that this department of academic training should not be devoted to the benefit of the few of superior brawn and physique, but should work to the advantage of the many. Whether or no this policy checks the full development of a strong representative team is a point at issue in many schools, but there is no question that the plan includes permanent benefits to the whole student body.

The matter of scholarship among those aspiring for athletic honors has been emphasized too, a feature which has materially elevated the tone of the entire departmental work. A man who appears in a Normal uniform is a man whose college work is known to be good, and the result is clean athletics. Looking to the same end, that of discouraging athletics for mere athletics' sake, the Council this year inserted a clause in the constitution which prohibits a man from receiving a sweater in recognition of athletic honor until he has carried at least six courses in college. This effectually bars the one quarter student.

MSNE FOOTBALL



The season opened inauspiciously with but four old men back. Only nineteen answered the call for candidates, and a general lack of enthusiasm for the new game was manifest. Before the first week ended, enough men were out to make two teams, and this bunch stuck faithfully through the season. A great deal of credit is due them, especially the scrubs, coached by "Eddie" Steimle, for sticking through the season under the discouraging conditions.

A poor beginning often makes a good ending,—and just as often does not. The first game was played with Adrian two weeks after school opened. No man on the team had had more than nine days conditioning, and nearly half the squad, less than that. As a result, many of the fellows were more or less injured, one man, who until hurting his knee had been opening up great holes in the Adrian line, being laid up for the season. Not a game was played without one or more men receiving injuries severe enough to withhold them from several weeks playing. In no two successive games was Coach Hicks able to use the same men. Injuries necessitated continual shifting, preventing any possible chance for team work. By the end of the season, twenty-four men had been used, not from choice, but from necessity.

Injuries, green material, an adverse break in luck in several games, a tendency to let the other fellow do the work on the part of a few, lack of enthusiasm on the part of the student body,—in fact, all known conditions, any one of which ordinarily is sufficient to defeat a team, combined to make the season's record the poorest in years.

A longing for revenge dominates each of the eleven old men who will return next fall, and with this squad, fighting their hardest, as a nucleus, there should be built up a team whose record for the season of 1911 should in a measure cure the wounds sustained in 1910.

"PUD WILSON."



Capt. Runciman

Football Team---1910

Coach—Curry S. Hicks

Ass't Coach—"Pud" Wilson Captain—Carlton H. Runciman

Ends—Runciman, Hunt, Becker

Tackles—Durgan, Pierce

Guards—Buhl, Oaks

Center—Scalf

Halves—Johnson, Vandevere, D'Ooge

Fullback—Monks

Quarterback—Avery, Symons

Substitutes:

Guard—Mears

End—Bradshaw

Guard—Welsh

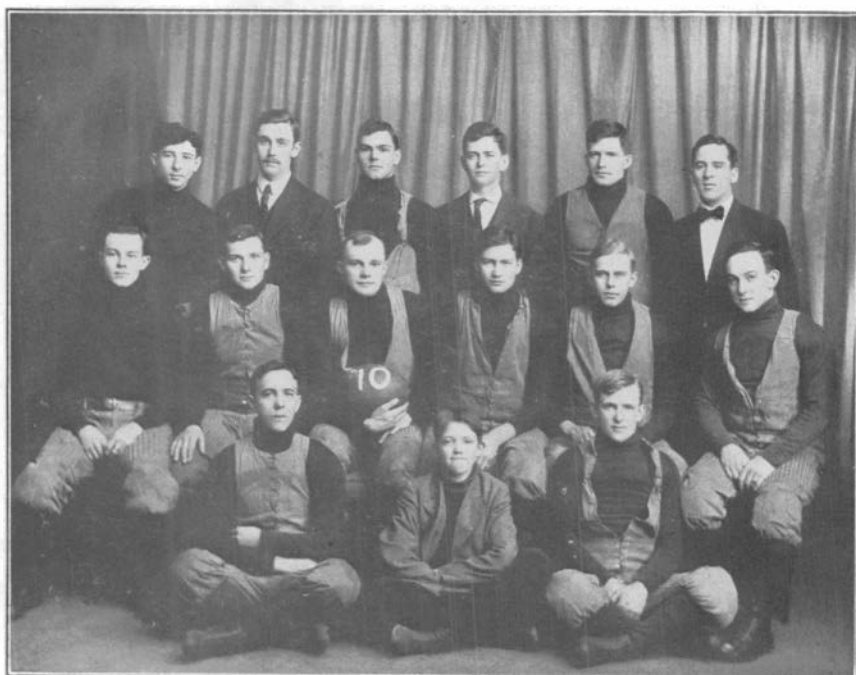
Record---1910

Oct. 9—Adrian College,	5	M. S. N. C.,	5
Oct. 15—Alma College,	22	M. S. N. C.,	6
Oct. 22—D. U. S.,	6	M. S. N. C.,	0



Capt.-Elect Durgan

Nov. 5—Detroit University,	16	M. S. N. C.,	0
Nov. 12—Mt. Pleasant,	13	M. S. N. C.,	0
Nov. 18—Hillsdale,	6	M. S. N. C.,	0



BASEBALL



LK



Base Ball--1911



IT IS altogether likely that this forecast of the baseball season will reinforce the general impression that an ante-season prediction possesses little degree of accuracy as an index of a team's actual work.

The outlook at present is just fair. Some promising conditions exist in that we still have Captain Jennings in the outfield and Don Bell in the box. Both are veterans in their respective positions. Beside Bell, Normal has another good pitcher in Simpson, but by reason of his last year's work, Bell has the call for the regular work, and he gives indication of all his former speed and curves. Simpson however bids fair to press him hard, for the Owosso boy plays the game thoroughly, and has already done effective work in the box.

Shafer, a Ferris Institute man, who entered the Normal this spring, seems to have cinched the backstop's job, nosing out Page, who however is a valuable man. Simpson can play first as well as toss and if he should be reserved for the box, Shafer and Lockwood will care for the initial sack. Simons and Withee are both hard after the keystone position, and the coaches are having trouble in picking their man, for the work of both is good. Hunt is covering short and is a clean, sure fielder but is none too good with the stick. No one is seeking to oust Wolfe from third for he is covering that corner very creditably. In the outfield Alford and Myron have been chosen by Coach Steinle to look after the left and right gardens respectively.

The one crying need at present is for better stick work, a point in which Normal has always been more or less weak. Bell, of course, even when pitching, can be depended upon for stick work. Shafer is showing to advantage in this department, while Myron has been swinging well. But the others, with the possible exception of Wolfe, have still to prove their worth.

Baseball Team---1911

Captain—H. Wallace Jennings

Coaches—Curry Hicks, Eddie Steimle

Pitchers—Bell and Simpson Catchers—Shafer and Page

First—Lockwood, Simpson

Second—Simons

Third—Wolfe

Short—Hunt

Left Field—Alford

Center Field—Jennings

Right Field—Myron, Withee

Schedule---1911

April 15—Adrian College, no game, rain.

April 20—U. of M. Ineligibles,	4	M. S. N. C.,	10
April 21—Lansing (South Mich.)	18	M. S. N. C.,	5
April 22—Olivet College,	3	M. S. N. C.,	5
April 26—Cleary College,	0	M. S. N. C.,	10
April 29—Detroit University,	2	M. S. N. C.,	4
May 6—M. A. C.	2	M. S. N. C.,	1

May 9—Mt. Pleasant Normal

May 13—D. U. S., at Detroit

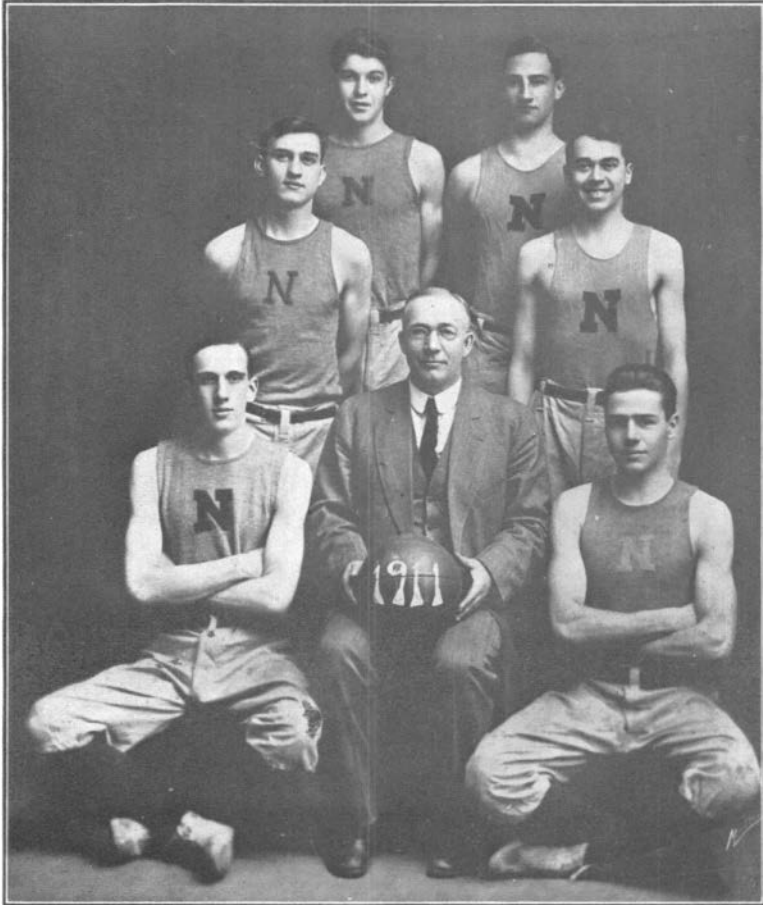
May 20—Albion College, at Ypsilanti

May 26—Hillsdale College, at Ypsilanti

June 3—Angola Normal, at Ypsilanti

June 8—Mt. Pleasant Normal, at Mt. Pleasant

June 9—Alma College at Alma



Basketball Team--1911

Coach—Prof. W. P. Bowen

Captain—Hindelang

Forwards—Paddock, R.; Hindelang, L.

Guards—Rynearson, R.; Mumford, L.

Center—D'Ooge

Substitute—Becker

The Season's Record

Jan. 14—Detroit Central High,	44	M. S. N. C.,	24
Jan. 18—University of Detroit,	52	M. S. N. C.,	24
Feb. 3—Alma College,	32	M. S. N. C.,	23
Feb. 6—Ann Arbor Y. M. C. A.,	46	M. S. N. C.,	33
Feb. 10—Hillsdale College	31	M. S. N. C.,	25
Feb. 11—Angola Normal	18	M. S. N. C.,	33
Feb. 18—University of Detroit,	68	M. S. N. C.,	32
Feb. 25—Battle Creek College,	32	M. S. N. C.,	36
Mar. 2—Adrian College,	33	M. S. N. C.,	30
Mar. 4—Olivet College,	32	M. S. N. C.,	34
Mar. 12—Battle Creek College,	32	M. S. N. C.,	36



Basket Ball Team

Girls

Forwards

Marie Corbett

Gertrude Ellis

Lulu Amos

Centers

Martha Gray

May Clothier

Jessie Nourse

Guards

Nell Sanford, Capt.

Judith Botvidson

Beatrice Fales

Record

M. S. N. C., 23; MacMillan, 27

M. S. N. C., 32; Mt. Pleasant, 13

M. S. N. C., 15; MacMillan, 16

M. S. N. C., 49; Monroe, 9

TRACK



Track

Coach—C. S. Hicks
Captain—Carlton Andrews

Squad

DASHES

Henningar		
	Jennings	
		Rankin
		Pittenger

MIDDLE DISTANCES

James		Rankin
	Powers	

LONG DISTANCES

Budage		Webb
	Olds	

JUMPS

Andrews		Milton
	Durgan	

WEIGHTS

Durgan		James
--------	--	-------

HURDLES

Durgan		Powers
--------	--	--------

POLE VAULT

Pratt		Voorhees
-------	--	----------

Track Schedule

Indoor

Seniors vs Juniors; won by Seniors
Albion . . . 44; M. S. N. C. 69

Outdoor

May 5 Albion, * 106; M. S. N. C., 36
May 20, D. U. S., —; M. S. N. C., —
May 27, Alma—Mt. Pleasant at Ypsilanti

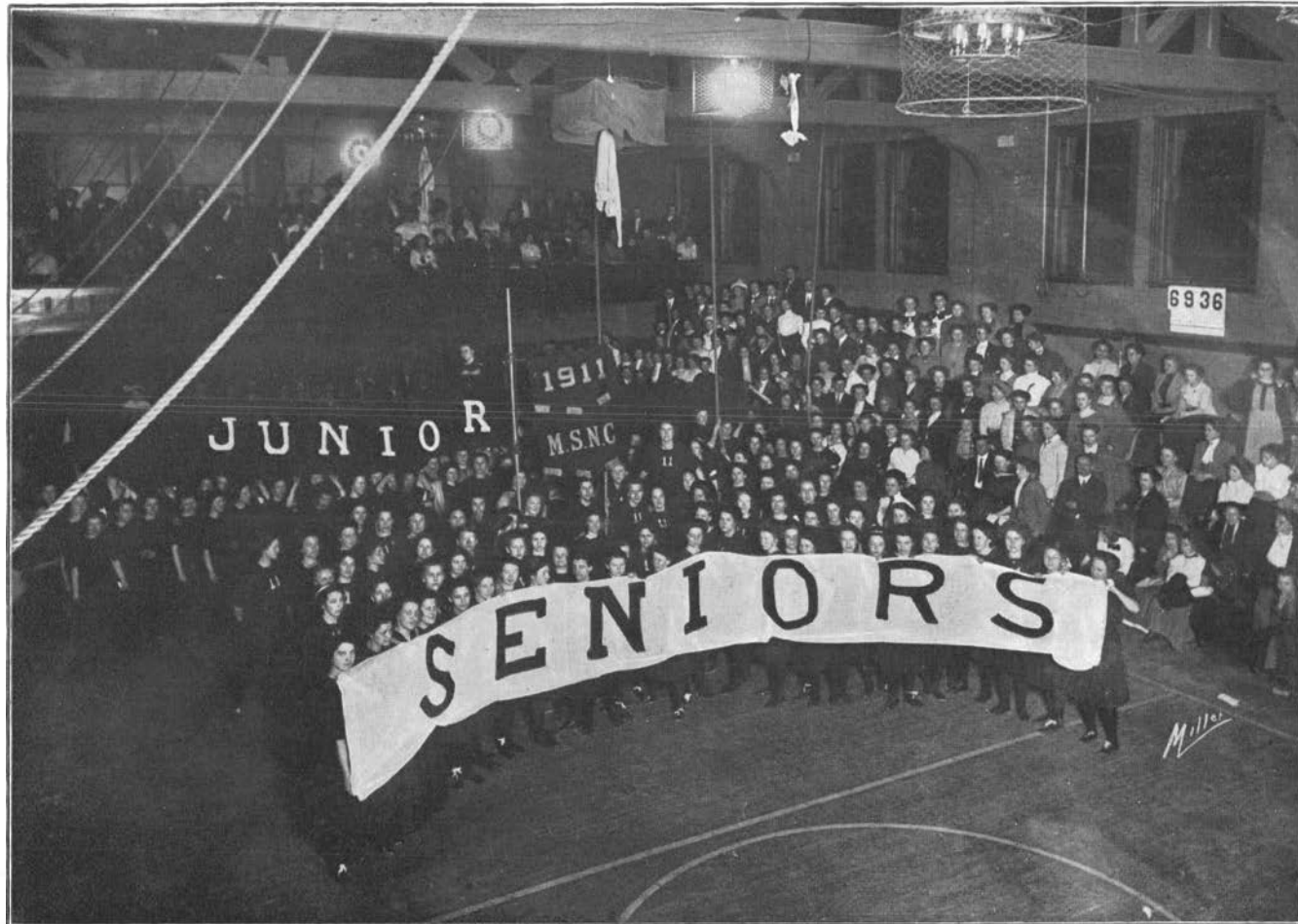


Senior-Junior Girls' Meet

March 10-11.

The list of scores for 1911 is as follows:

1. NEWCOMB—
Preliminary—Seniors 10, Juniors $20\frac{1}{2}$.
Saturday—Seniors 46, Juniors 20.
Finals—Seniors 56, Juniors $40\frac{1}{2}$.
 2. Flying Rings—
Preliminaries—Seniors 4, Juniors 13 1-3.
Saturday—Seniors $11\frac{2}{3}$, Juniors 13 1-3.
Finals—Seniors $15\frac{2}{3}$, Juniors $26\frac{2}{3}$.
 3. FIGURE MARCHING—Seniors 33, Juniors $36\frac{2}{3}$.
 4. FIFTEEN YARD DASH—Seniors 17, Juniors 33.
 5. WALKING RELAY—Juniors won 3 points.
 6. TRAVELING RINGS—
Preliminaries—Seniors 30, Juniors 13.
Saturday—Seniors 13, Juniors 11.
Finals—Seniors 43, Juniors 24.
 7. ROPE CLIMBING—Seniors 8, Juniors 45.
 8. CLASS CLUB SWINGING—Seniors $68\frac{5}{6}$, Juniors $41\frac{5}{6}$.
 9. RUNNING HIGH JUMP—
Preliminaries—Seniors 45, Juniors 3.
Saturday—Seniors 98, Juniors 73.
Finals—Seniors 143, Juniors 76.
 10. INDIVIDUAL CLUB SWINGING—Seniors 22 1-3, Juniors 17 1-3.
 11. TUG-OF-WAR—Seniors won 3 points.
 12. SWEDISH—
Preliminaries—Seniors 16, Juniors $18\frac{1}{2}$.
Friday—Seniors $12\frac{2}{3}$, Juniors 16 1-3.
Finals—Seniors $28\frac{2}{3}$, Juniors $34\frac{5}{6}$.
 13. BASKET BALL—
Preliminaries—Seniors $7\frac{1}{2}$, Juniors $8\frac{1}{2}$.
Score of Game Friday—Seniors 69, Juniors 36.
Finals—Seniors $76\frac{1}{2}$, Juniors $44\frac{1}{2}$.
- FINALS—
Preliminary Finals—Seniors 155, Juniors 108.
Meet—Seniors 518, Juniors 417.
Total of Preliminaries and Meet—Seniors 673, Juniors 525.





Senior Meet Managers

Mrs. Fannie Cheever Burton . . . Trainer

General Manager—Jessie Nourse

Basket Ball—Judith Botvidson

Club Swinging—Beatrice Webb

Flying Rings—Neva Puterbaugh

Traveling Rings—Martha Cawood

Rope Climbing—Grace Brown

Swedish—Nell Sanford

Marching—Josephine Wright

High Jump—Marie Corbett

Fifteen Yard Dash—Eda Adrion

Newcomb—Bessie Brotherton



Junior Meet Managers

Mrs. Fannie Cheever Burton . . . Trainer
 General Manager—Beatrice Fales
 Basket Ball—Grace Wilson
 Club Swinging—Esther Cline
 Flying Rings—Mary Rush
 Traveling Rings—Inez Bayes
 Rope Climbing—Georgiana Thomas
 Swedish—Lucile Brooks
 Marching—Margaret Gildersleeve
 High Jump—Iva Ames
 Fifteen Yard Dash—Ruby Kelly
 Newcombe—Marjorie Burke



Senior Basketball Team

Forwards

Marie Corbett

Florine Price

Centers

Jessie Nourse

Florence George

Lulu Amos

Guards

Judith Botvidson

Nell Sanford

Mabel Hooper



Junior Basketball Team

Forwards

Edna LeSage

Mary Bradley

Centers

Martha Gray

May Clothier

Guards

Grace Wilson

Beatrice Fales

Substitutes

Church

Bruce

Tennis--1911

M. A. C. vs Normal, May 6

Ladies' Team

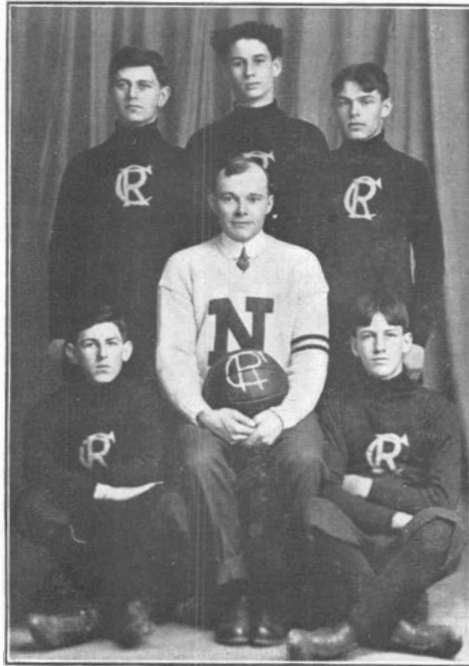
Chloe Todd

Lucile Brooks

Men's Team

Roy Braisted

Stirling Bowen



Runciman Team

Coach—Carlton Runciman

Forwards

Ralph Willard Earnest Rynearson
Roy Harrington

Guards

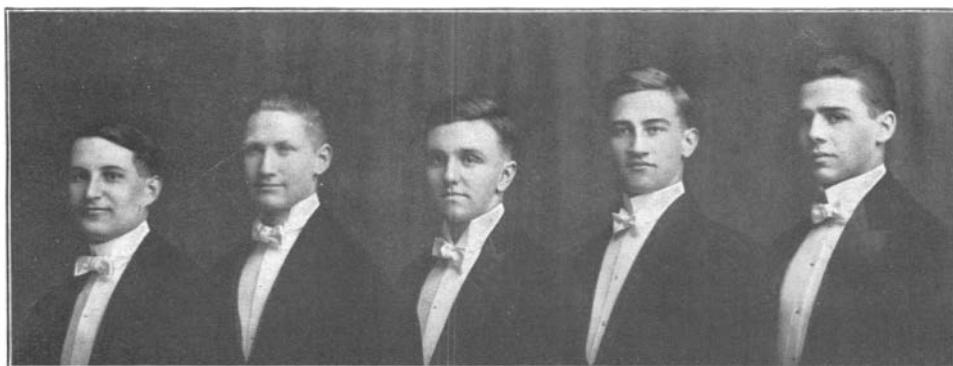
Carl Augustus Arliegh Bunce

Center

Hosea Willard

Games won, 9; games lost, 3.





Normal College Quartette

Wm. F. Reyer, 1st Tenor

Lewis L. James, 2d Tenor

Geo. P. Becker, 1st Bass

Leonard D'Ooge, 2nd Bass

Leo J. Witmire, Accompanist



Alumni Association

President—

W. Sherman Lister

Ionia

Vice-President—

W. H. Pearce

Ypsilanti

Secretary and Treasurer—

C. P. Steimle

Ypsilanti

MIRTH



A LITTLE NONSENSE NOW AND THEN.

The Normal Knocker

VOL. I

THE IDES OF MARCH

No. I

Published by the International Knockers Union, Aurora Building
Suite 16 - Top Floor

This publication is to be the official organ of the Knockers' Union. Topics of interest will be handed by us whenever they cease to affect the public pulse. We shall reserve the privilege of using "Deformed Spelling" thruout.

The editorial staf is picked out with great care, and the price is ore dollar a year; in Canada one dollar and 'steen cents. The above mentioned staf is made up of a brilliant group of one person. The Editor has the use of our new role top desk, made for us by the "Rub Some More Soap" box factory. He writes most of these editorials and sets the type. He has employed himself as proof-reader, and expects to become a proficient printer's devil by a correspondence course. Further additions to our force will be made as our circulation increases.

This paper will not enter into politics unless paid for it, rates furnished on demand. We will not knock any candidate who can pay more than his rival. We will speak of Pro(hi)bition and Woman Suffrage in our next issue.

We are planning on several departments. Watch for them. We are connected with all sport centers by private wire and will issue one regular sporting extra every year.

Watch for the wonderful free subscription contest later on.

The management wishes to announce that only serious subjects will be considered. Any levity which might creep into these columns by mistake is the fault of the "Devil."

Our Social correspondent requests double invitations to all "doings" so that he can coment on the gowns, manners, jewels, and idiocyncracies of the guests. He will write on all social doings and misdoings from St. Peter to

Summit street. Keep your eye on the Scandal department.

HUMOR.

There are several kinds of jokes. Some jokes are not jokes. Any joke which causes a man to lose an eye or his life is called a practical joke. This is because it finishes his practical usefulness. Being an editor is a practical joke. There is nothing new under the sun in the joke line. An old joke is called a "chestnut." This is because we like to "bite" when its "cracked." I suppose a joke which produces a "horse laugh" is a "horse chestnut."

The first joke was found in Egypt about the time the Pyramids were small enough to be used as playthings in the royal nursery. It was a dry season so this was the first so-called "dry" joke. Lenawee County is the next greatest "dry joke."

There are today fourteen new jokes. Dr. Cook is the first one and the free "Aurora" contest is the other thirteen.

Some people cry over a good joke, especially if its "on them."

We regret to mention that many old and once respectable jokes are misused today in a shameful manner. Only last week an old gray-haired, once famous joke was deliberately, and cold-bloodily murdered by one of our college faculty.

No great writer has neglected to say something about humor. It was William Shakespeare, who once wrote "Laugh and the world thinks it's your own joke."

The editor would like to say, however, to his readers—that—

"The one who thinks these jokes are poor,
Should straightway change his views,
Could he compare the ones we print.
With those we did not use."

FUSSING

This is the age of discovery, of medical advancement. We notice that several noted professors like Thomas A. Edison, John D. Rockefeller, and several others, have discovered a new mycrob, this is the germ which has long eluded the search of the prudent and the wise. The disease caused by this terrible little animal structure is known to science as "Fussing." It is very "catching" and prevales in coledge towns. Under the powerful magnifying glass of research this terrible mycrob looks like a minute, minature, male human being in summer costume, it has protuberensens on its back much similar to wings. It does not bite like the gold fever mosquito, but throws arrowlike spines like a porcupine.

The only remedy yet discovered is a hard course in Primary Natur Study, or a quarter's worth of teaching in a traneing school.

The simptoms of the disease are nuferus. A restless feeling, with a strong avershun to work attacks the patient

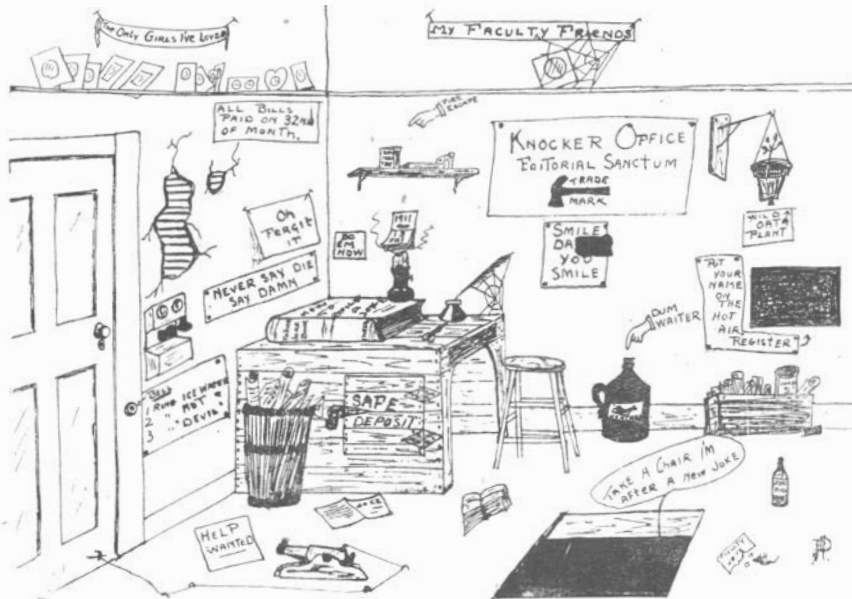
early in the evening. A suden desire for a difcrent necktie is one of the advanced simptoms.

The disease is one that eff cts the eyes and arms but seldom the heart. No deatls have so far resulted but an institushun is being planned for the care and tretment of incurable fussers; this is to be run in conecstshun with the Home for the Feeble Minded at Ann Arbor.

We expect to see in the nere futur a complete eleminashun of the mycrob "Cupidibus."

ETIQUETTE.

Our desk is continually covered with earnest letters requesting our advice on matters of little or greater importance in regard to what a gentleman with a touch of gray at his temples, or a blushing maiden of forty-five should do when confronted with the puzzling questions of how to act. I will here lay down a few simple rules hoping that our readers may profit by them, and feel perfectly free to suggest them to their friends.



1st. When you receive an invitation to dine, do not neglect to call up your hostess and ask her to submit the bill of fare. If it suits you forget to accept the invitation, and make it a point to arrive fifteen or twenty minutes late. Seat yourself at the table, help yourself to the olives, and explain how your collar button hid under the dresser, and so you couldn't arrive on time.

If you happen to get a hair pin, your spoon, or a soup bone in your mouth, there are several ways of extracting them unnoticed. With a little practice you can drop them in your sleeve while sneezing, and later snap them into your neighbor's lap. A moment later you can create roars of laughter by calling attention to their predicament. Some performers prefer to cough when no one is looking thus letting the disturbing element fall in the wreath of flowers on the side table, or under the sideboard across the room. I have done this a number of times with a good deal of pleasure.

Never take the last of anything if you don't care for it.

If you lean over to pick up your fork, and get your hair in your lady friend's soup, you can remove the greater part by a clever side movement against her arm. A clever remark about the red hair of the girl opposite will add much to the effect.

Make it a point to leave the table hurriedly before the rest rise, remarking that "he who eats and runs away, hopes to come another day." Before the guests recover from their laughter, you can annex the best umbrella in the hall, and be striking a bargain at the pawn shop around the corner.

Further points will be taken up in the next number.

"This hue and cry about the agony of putting up a stove pipe strikes us as amusing. We will print below a few hints for the man who has trouble making a six-inch pipe slide gracefully

into the end of its five and a half-inch neighbor.

Arise with the lark, walk a dozen blocks or so to quiet the nerves. Breakfast on a light but wholesome plan. We would suggest a dish of "Sawdust," with cream. Two recently laid eggs and a 'Shredded Baledhayit' with one or two cups of strong 'Chickory.' 'There's a reason.' Then hand your wife your rain check to the morning ball game and securely lock the front door. Then put on a suit of old clothes, or new ones if you have them on thirty days' trial, put on a pair of old canvas gloves and pull down the curtains. Spread a paper or two under the opening in the chimney, and run to the telephone, and call up a reliable hardware man who understands the business.

This is slightly more expensive than the old manner, but if carried out to the letter, will soon put the modern 'how - in - thunder-did-I-hit-my-finger-with-that-blamed-hammer' style of profanity out of business, and our matrimonial bliss will be secured'."

The Ypsi landlord like the mighty Cyclops of antique days is fast approaching the negative sign, in spite of their usefulness as furnace feeders, kitchen boys, and snow shovelers. It has been decided at a recent meeting of the Landladies' Union, that these unimportant, unnecessary, and unsatisfactory appendages be transplanted to some nearby agricultural district and cultivated.

This is a great move toward the complete emancipation of the curtailed, frightened, awed, and intimidated members of the Order of Royal Fussers, and if the much talked, and much hoped for expedition of ten-o'clock landladies to the North Pole materializes, there is a faint hope that the editor of the Knocker may go to press each evening.

The generous nature of our professional landlady had lead to many

reforms. Many young men
 ed upon the way to
 as a scientific teacher of
 by-ways by which the t
 of the heart may be cul
 veloped into a co-educ
 when, lo and behold,
 beneath the spell of o
 heard of masters o
 dollar, and their ambu
 away, and "hope whi
 in the breast" of th
 tle confidence man,
 up its toes, and die

Whenever a brig
 young man folds t
 ightful maiden in
 castles of bliss ar
 from the hot air
 ladies appear, and
 and grows sick a
 diamond back
 reaches for his
 outstretched arm
 loved, he dashes
 with that horr
 heart crying "L

CURR

This depart
 A. Lott.
 All contrib
 foot.
 None acc
 feet.
 All odes
 All mete
 "Jones and

llave you
 And lear
 The con
 And the o
 You learn to say with
 "This is the noble hat
 Of the most gracious uncle
 Of my mother." just like that.
 So, if abroad you travel

WINTER IN THE COUNTRY.

Just think of the farmers
 In mits and pulse-warmers,
 With frost on the whiskers and flush
 the nose!
 And think of the liars
 Around the wood fires,
 Inhibiting hard cider and toasting their toes
 And think of the slaying
 And scalding and faying
 of quarter-ton porkers just rolling in fat
 And think of them makin'
 'The sitch and the bacon'
 'The sausages, spareribs, the hams and a
 that!

It's really a pity
 To live in the city
 where snowdrifts are black and rheumat-
 ics reside.
 When villages handy
 Are having a dandy
 cold winter with genuine snow on the side.
 'Een old Allegheny
 is frigid as any
 and Bellevue, Ben Avon and Avalon freeze,
 Chill winter winds dally
 Around Pleasant Valley
 and folks out at Glenshaw and Perrys-
 ville sneeze.

Ice gorges are spanning
 The stream at Kittanning,
 and rabbits are hepping around in the
 snow;
 And up at Natrona
 Oakmont and Verona,
 the Liars Clubs claim more than 20 below.

The season is very
 Severe at Port Ferry
 and Turtle Creek's frozen from Erinton to
 Walls.
 While icicles prickly
 Hang down at Sewickley,
 and snowshoes are needed about Beaver
 Falls.

Why, even at Baden
 The trees are so laden
 with snow that their tops are saluting the
 sod,
 And over in Neville,
 So even and level,
 rough snowdrifts waist deep the com-
 muters must plod.

From Greensburg to Derry
 The fields are so airy
 And down past Parnassus
 Ice floats in great masses
 from some mighty ice floe that's parting
 above.

And tales just as rank, still
 And told out at Banksville
 those good old winters the forefathers
 knew;
 When snowbanks like ridges
 Hide fences and hedges
 th 10 below zero the whole winter
 through.

And here it is raining
 And folks are complaining
 hard and soft colds, influenza and
 gripple!
 It's really a pity
 To live in the city,
 ere winter is nothing but slush, slop
 and slip.
 H. Barbour, in the Pittsburg Dispatch.

with prepare
 circumstance,
 may fare;
 under weather,"
 those lines;
 think that I
 taking signs.

—E. A. KENYON.

me to the city. Hurray!
 f us, or how we'd fuss
 gone away.
 in the evening,
 all the day.
 as we want to fuss
 ean's gone away."

G. W. F.

TEN O'CLOCK HOUSE.

young, infant Junior,"
 Senior said.
 r toddle's unsteady, I say.
 y did you leave your fond
 ma so soon?
 ou thrown your dear rattle
 way?"

hy, Father Senior."
 nall Junior said,
 ou think I'm too young to have
 come?
 ke mother's apron string not long
 ago
 also don't suck on my thumb."

now, youthful Junior,"
 respected one said
 I tell you as fast as I can
 you're afraid of your shadow, a ten-
 o'clock house,
 and a landlady's your bogie man."

Oh no! Sagelike Senior."
 The little one said,
 "In that idea you're wrong.
 I call on a girl every Sunday night.
 now,
 And go before ten o'clock—long."

"Yes, yes, little Junior,"
The old Senior said,
"Whatever has made you to do it?
Why don't you stay longer than ten
o'clock sharp
You'll ne'er see the day when you'll
rue it."

Next Sunday Night.

"It's past ten o'clock"
The Fair Junior said.
"You never before were so slow."
But our dear little Junior took Senior
advise
And did not get ready to go.

"Oh, dear, darling, dearie,"
The Junior boy said.
"I hate from you ever to part,
The breaking of ten o'clock rules is a
cinch;
I'll break 'em again, eh' sweetheart?"

"It's eleven o'clock,"
The landlady said.
"Don't you know that it's time you
went?"
"Oh, no," said the Junior. "I guess I
won't go,
A Senior said I wouldn't be sent."

"We'll see about that!"
The landlady said.
And left him to say over his prayers.
The landlord came back and gave him
one look—
"Be off," and he kicked him down
stairs. H. B.

ON A TEN O'CLOCK HOUSE.

You sing a little song
And have a little chat.
You make a little candy fudge,
And then you take your hat;
You hold her hand and say "goodnight"
As sweetly as you can.

Ain't that a deuce of an evening
For a great big healthy man?

Ex.

Half a league! Half a league!
Half a league, homeward,
All in the moonlight bright
Went part of six hundred (600).

Homeward the Fuss Brigade
Charged for the gal, they fled
Into the night alone,
Not for five hundred.

P. D. H.

THAT TEN O'CLOCK HOUSE.

The old leaky porch, with its sofa and
swing chair,
The railing, the door-mat where often
I stand,
The door-beli, to push it was surely a
pleasure,
But the clock on the mantle, that
touched by my hand
Instead in its striking of telling the
hour
Strikes nine as it did, but an hour be-
fore;
But then in the distance in the land-
lady's throne room
An alarm clock that sells for a dollar
or so
Proclaims the sad tidings of all my
dishonor.
And harshly I hear. "Must I ask you
to go?" P. D. H.

ODE TO "SONG," By the Oder.

Oh song, how sweet thy voice and pow-
er,
When heard by us at some unearthly
hour;
When heads that throb with Cæsar, and
the Greeks,
Are laid in restless slumber, and hot
cheeks
The pillows seek, and rest.
'Tis then we hear night murdered,
With Casey Jones, with Glow Worm,
and the rest.

IN PSYCHOLOGY II.

Those funny boys, they wink at me,
From over there in front!
What that is for, I cannot see—
It is a naughty stunt.

Mr. Whitney looks to be
Quite innocent and shy.
He never tries to wink at me—
But oh! that Mr. Dey!

Mr. Chase had he a girl,
Would be so true to her,
He'd set none other in a whirl;
But not so Hennigar.

He is a breaker of the heart,
None other such you see;
Why can't he take a modest part
Like Mr. Labadie?

Someone sitting up in front
Is on the mind of Fletcher:
To win her were an easy stunt
If chewing gum could catch her.

There's nothing that is quite so rare,
And nothing that can foil
That wonderfully vacant stare
Of innocent O'Boyle.

I really think that of them all
I find the greatest risk
To be a man who's rather tall—
His name is Mr. Fisk.

A MARTYR.

QUERY DEPARTMENT AND CORRESPONDENCE.

(Questions submitted to this department should be sent to Query Editor and be accompanied by 10c per query.)

Dear Editor—"Can you give me a receipt for taking ink marks off postage stamps?"—G. F.

G. F.—Send 10c more, and I will mail my private method.—Ed.

Dear Editor—Did Cook discover the Pole or was it Jack Jonson, and please

tell me whether it was Webster or Fred Cleveringa who first said, "Oh You Kid." I am sir, Frank O'Boyle.

F. O.—Yes! We think so.—Ed.

Dear Editor—We are twin sisters, we plan to go to the seashore this summer, would a blue serge bathing suit with red trimming be suitable?—Uneasy.

Uneasy—By no means! Get two!!—Ed.

Dear Editor—"Can you tell me the best possible bargain for this week?"—Hopeful.

Hopeful—"Yes, buy a faculty assistant for what he's worth and sell him at his own estimated value."—Ed.

Dear Editor—"What shall I give up during Lent, don't suggest anything hard.—Blue Eyes.

Blue Eyes—"Cut out pickles and limberger cheese. You might also give up corn flakes for supper."—Ed.

Dear Editor—"What will be the evening star during June?"—Mears.

Mears—"Flirty Gerty," at the "Avenue."—Ed.

Dear Editor—"What is the relation between the milkweed and the cow-slip?"—Riggs.

Riggs—"See answer 773440 in our 1906 issue.—Ed.

Dear Polly—Yes, we have seen acorn on the foot of an oak tree.—Ed.

Pratt—Yes, we are aware that plants breathe, but have never heard an apple blossom snore.—Ed.

Mr. Wilson—The donkey eats thistles because he is a donkey.—Ed.

Mr. Holmes—No, we don't know why they call you "Bonehead."—Ed.

Mr. Fudge Pearce—We are not in a position to use your novel "Hair Breadth Casey on the Frontier," altho

it is a clever touch where the pirates escape thru the loopholes in their chief's conversation.—Ed.

Mr. Myron—No, we do not know the receipt for stopping gas meters. Write to our poetical bureau.—Ed.

Mr. Smith—In order to double your salary in one week, work on the commishun plan, and do twice as much work.—Ed.

Mr. Buggie—It was the treasurer of the Minstrel Show 1910, who wrote the lines:

"Oh! Would some powere the giftie show us,
To git the wad which ithers owe us."

Mr. Stylus—Yes, there is something wrong with the meter in your poem. It sounds like an escape of gas.—Ed.

Mr. Milton—No, we don't know who killed the Dead Sea.—Ed.

Mr. Yape—We would refer you to Mr. Wigle's article on "The Fall of Night as the Direct Cause of the Break of Day."—Ed.

Mr. Hayseed—We think that the storing of cider in your barns would necessarily increase the number of swallows.—Ed.

Dear Ed.—My husband is suffering with acute "pecunmia accumulatis." Do you suggest a "liver pad" or a "lung pad" to relieve him.—Mrs. A. Lott.

Mrs. A. Lott—Your husband would probably get relieved sooner by a "foot pad."

Frasier (teaching a class)—"Now should a banker and a blacksmith eat the same kind of food?"

Pupil—"No, the blacksmith can't afford it."

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Daring Burglary—Thief Escapes.

Last night about eleven-thirty a thief was caught breaking into a *song*. He had already got thru two *bars* when the night watch came out of an *area* and hit him with his *staff*. This was only the *prelude*. After a short *rest* they began to *repeat*. Another policeman rushed from his *beat*, and many blows were exchanged, ending in a grand finale. When the burglar jumped on the piano, struck a *scale* and got a *weigh*. The only clues to his identity were a number of notes dropped in the struggle.





Tonic for flunkers—"Ketchup."

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are, "Flunked, by Hen!"

Professor Roberts (in Senior Lecture):—"Get the cheapest pictures possible, they will be more natural."

Professor Roberts:—"We have a full assistant to wait on you at the office."

"You are the light of my life."

Voice from above—"Fanny, put out the light."

A PROLONGED DEATH.

A man had a dog, 'twas the plague of his life

"You must kill the mean brute,"

Were the words of his wife.

So Pat asked his friends so each one might say
How best to put Fido out of the way.

The first plan suggested was surely a cinch
It was, "Feed him on rulers, he'll die by the inch."

A Dutchman suggested a scheme that was cute,
It was, "Put him in bed, let him die by the foot."

The next man he met, a poetical bard
Said "Kick him out in the alley, He'll die by the yard."

A man full of humor, from old Ireland's sod
Said, "Faith and I'd thrash him till he died by the rod."

P. D. H.

THE PSALM OF THE SENIOR.

"Lives of great men all remind us,
We should strive to do our best;
And departed leave behind us
Notebooks that will help the rest."

AT THE GAME.

He (pointing on the field):—"That's Green over there. In a few weeks he will be our best man.

She:—"Oh, Charley, this is so sudden. —Ex.

Mother—"What are you feeding baby those yeast cakes for?"

Prep.—"He swallowed my dime and I'm trying to raise the dough."

Professor Harvey—"Will the prettiest girl stop talking?"

"Would you like to belong to the 400?" asked the New York swell of the country girl.

"No, only to one of them," she replied.

Then they lived happily ever afterward for six months.

Conductor—"I'm sorry but we don't stop at that place."

Frasier (who had handed him a ticket)—"What place?"

Con.—"Cohen's Pawn Shop."

Merrit—"Dear one, I have er-er-r asked your mamma and she has er-er-given her consent and now—

Coy one—"Oh! I'm so glad, but won't it be funny to call you papa?"

"Down in front," cried the Junior as he detected a hair on his upper lip.

Miss King—"Institution meant originally 'to stand in.'"

Riggs—"Gee, I wish I had one."

First girl—"What's P. Wood's first name?"

Second girl—"Palmetto."

Third girl—"Why Palmetto?"

Second girl—"That's the softest wood I know."

FOOLISH QUESTIONS.

No. 28469. She—"Is that man with a pick and shovel going to finish that ditch?"

He—"No, he's going to cut a pigeon wing with a corn knife."

No. 28473—Freshman—"What's that water trough on Ellis street for?"

Senior—"That's where the D. U. R. waters its railroad stock."

No. 28464—"Hello Hall, what you wearing pumps in cold weather for?"

Hall—"To keep my feet dry, of course."

Mutt—"Is that the vesper bell?"

Jeff—"No, that's a wagon load of bricks falling on a feather mattress."

E. Z. Y.—"Studying up the game in that Basket Ball guide?"

D'Ooge—"No, I'm sewing buttons on the walk."

Joe—"What do you want this hammer for?"

Smartone—"To sew a patch of potatoes on a tired dog's pants."

No. 28462—"Hello, old man, what's that blacksmith friend of yours doing now?"

Ward—"Working in a bakery shoeing flies."

THE SUB-FRESHMAN'S SONG.

I would not be an angel,
For angels have to sing.
I'd rather be a Senior
And never do a thing.

THE SENIOR'S LETTER.

"Dear Father:—Once you said, 'My son
To manhood you have grown;
Make others trust you, trust yourself.
And learn to stand alone.'
Now, father, soon I graduate,
And those who long have shown
How well they trust me, want their pay
And I can stand a loan."

—Selected.

THE SIRE'S REFLECTION.

A little learning scattered o'er
A frolic of two years or more,
The Presto Change! and you create
The sober Normal graduate.

CONCEIVED OF NORMAL HALL.

This is the hall where Preps have flunked,
The Juniors' Waterloo;
Here Seniors' hopes become defunct
And even teachers, too.
Here Seniors say their fond farewell
With many a parting sigh,
Here bad boys meet the faculty
And then bid Jones good-bye.

"If a man kiss you on one cheek, turn to him the other also."
—Anon.

"Her arms are soft and round."
He said.
And that is why he lost
His head.

He really can't be blamed
A speck.
"Her arms were soft and round
His neck."

—Ex.

Absence makes the marks grow rounder.—E. Church '12.



An Elective Course

Lives of "FLUNKERS" all remind us,
We can flunk while we are here
But departing leave behind us
Goose eggs on the register.

—E. Church '12.

"By-Hen":—"Don't you step on my corns there, girls, or folks will think I am taking voice culture."

Student (at the library):—"I want this book."

Assistant:—"Is it for one of the faculty?"

Student:—"No, it's for a lady."

"Funniest sheep you ever saw, haven't any noses."

"How do they smell?"

"Awful."

—Ex.

The neat sign displayed in our rooming houses this week reads, "Boarders taken by the day, week or month. Pay promptly or be taken by the neck."

To thee most noble sirs I bow,
And seek my knees, and humbly vow
To do thee homage, day by day,
In deep contrition! 'Tis a privilege yea!
A duty sirs, to laugh at thee
Ye ancient jokes of the faculty.

—G. W. F.

Abu Ben Leestma

May his hair decrease

Awoke one day, from his long dream of Peace

And lo! behold he went to Prof. Peet

And said if "one should ask me if I had taken Chem.,

What answer could I have to give to them?"

Prof. Peet then answered, not a little vexed,

"Tell them you took it last term, this term, and the next."

She—"What's the difference between a handsome man about to kiss you, and a haunted house?"

Ans.—"You can't let a haunted house."

—Ex.

"Give me a good 5c cigar."

Clerk—"Never heard of one."—Ex.

She—"Did Dey make the chorus?"

He—"No, he broke it up."

He—"I wish you could make pies like mother used to make."

She—"I wish you could make dough like father used to make."—Ex.

A woman's crowning glory is her hair. Oh, rats!

Davis—"Did you hear about the wreck at Detroit?"

Hall—"Yes, the Pontchartrain ran off the track."

"You certainly have a trim little waist,"
I said as she put on her hat.
But she turned me aside and quickly replied,
"Your right—there's no getting around that."—Ex.

"Oh tomcat 'tis of thee
Author of misery
Of thee I squeal.
Long may the fleas unite
Thy hairy head to bite
And boot-jacks wheel in flight
Thy head to peal."

"Fence where thy fathers died
There shalt thou leave thy hide.
Windows are open wide
Thy form to see
How the old boys doth swear
And rage and tear his hair
As he perceives you there
Singing in glee.—

—Ex.

He—"What would you do if you were in my shoes?"
Professor Roberts—"I'd shine 'em."

Rastus—"Sambo, what's yo' doin' now days?"

Sambo—"I's oculist in de hotel."

Rastus—"Yo' don' say so!"

Sambo—"Yes, I cuts de eyes out of de potatoes." —Ex.

The fellow who keeps a kickin' will sooner or later hurt his foot.

"Tain't everybuddy can tell a funny story, and tain't everybuddy kin tell one when it's told."—Ex.

Miss F.—"What boys shall be invited to the Domestic Science party?"

Chorus (unanimous)—"Mr. Runciman."

Runciman, aren't you sorry you can't come back next year?"

Senior Pres.—"Yes, I'll miss reading "Life."

Training School Pupil—"I want some garden seeds."

Grocery Clerk—"What kind do you want?"

T. S. P.—"Well, Prof. Roberts told us to 'sow seeds of kindness' so if you have any of them I would like to buy a package."

The Normal Co-ed's opinion of the U. M. freshmen—By their feet ye shall know them.

"Have been sick for seven days. That makes one weak."—Ex.

Grave-digger's bill for digging a grave for a man named Button. "One Button hole \$3.00."—Ex.

WANTED—Callers at “Seldom Inn.”

11 P. M.—“Say, your a whale.”

Later—“Honest, but your an angel.”

Average—between two extremes a mere-maid. —Ex.

“The KNOCKER very seldom makes a hit.”

“Cold, Dear?”

“‘Bout to freeze.”

“Want my coat, Dear?”

“Just the sleeves.” —Ex.

“Say, Pitt, that’s a beautiful mouth of yours, it ought to be on a girl’s face.”

Pitt—“I seldom miss an opportunity.”

Miss L.—Do you mean to say that babies could hang to trees by their hands?

Prof. Harvey—Yes. That is the explanation of the grasping reflex of infants.

Miss L.—Well, I can hardly imagine babies hanging on to trees—like apples.





Lives of Seniors all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Ponies for some weaker mind.

—A Junior.

Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you may Flunk.

Professor Harvey—"Do you think that a woman who graduates from this college should go out and get the wages of a man?"

Bright Student—"It depends on whether she is married to him or not."

Domestic Science Student—"I want a book on Meat, for material for an essay. Can you suggest one?"

Library Assistant—"How would 'Lamb Tales from Shakespeare' do?"

Ponton—"Say, Frank, what's the most nervous thing you know next to a girl?"

O'Boyle—"I am—next to a girl."

Time—10 P. M.

Maggy (to young lady)—"You're the apple of my eye."

Runciman and Davis (in shrubbery)—"Ain't there going to be any core?"

She (as the lights go out in the crowded car)—"George, you shouldn't kiss me here."

He—"But I didn't."

—Ex.

"Don't you like football?"

Pitt—"Yes, but you simply can't keep a crease in those beastly padded trousers, don't you know?"

"Are your folks well to do?"

"No, they're hard to do."

—Ex.

Schmile und du worldt schmiles mit you;

Laugh und der worldt will roar;

Howl und der worldt will leave you,

Und never come back eny more.

Not all of you could hafe been handsome,

Not all of you hafe good clothes,

But a schmile is not agspensive

Und it covers a worldt of voes."

—Ex.

WANTED—A girl, by the champion light weight fusser.
Signed—Baby Doll.

Mr. Davis—"Mrs. Burton, have you any objection to a few gentlemen sitting under the bleachers?"

Mrs. Burton—"Why! What do you mean, Mr. Davis?"

Mr. Davis—"Oh! I didn't mean the bleachers, I meant the gallery."



The Aurora Board wishes to extend to President Jones, the faculty, the students, Sprunk Engraving Company, Scharf Tag, Label and Box Company, and J. S. Miller, the photographer, a sincere "Thank You" for the generous and courteous assistance given them in the editing of this annual. This kind support has made possible this added volume to our *Alma Mater*.



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