

AURORA

1912

The Normal College News

VOL. 10

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1943

NO. 20

STUDENT COUNCIL DISCUSSES ASSEMBLIES

Resolution to Cut Down Assembly
Fee of \$1.00 by
10-0 Vote

The constitution of a large part
of the students with the faculty and
faculty government was brought up
before the first meeting of the
student council.

SEAT SALE MONDAY

Tickets for "Merchant of Venice"
Sale at Noon 12 Next

The student body will purchase
tickets for the play "Merchant of
Venice" at noon on Monday, Feb. 22.

J HOP DROPPED

Ann Arbor March Excluded Over Abolition of Annual Event

The student body has voted to
abolish the annual J-hop which
was held in Ann Arbor last year.

OHIO CATHOLICS

MEET THEIR FATE

Ohio Catholics held their own
meeting in Columbus.



C. J. Hubbell '43

THE GAS-JET

The gas-jet is a new type of
engine which is being developed
by the National Bureau of
Standards.

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

College Calendar
Feb. 22 - 10:00 - Student Body
Meeting in Student Center
Feb. 23 - 8:00 - Student Body
Meeting in Student Center
Feb. 24 - 8:00 - Student Body
Meeting in Student Center
Feb. 25 - 8:00 - Student Body
Meeting in Student Center
Feb. 26 - 8:00 - Student Body
Meeting in Student Center
Feb. 27 - 8:00 - Student Body
Meeting in Student Center
Feb. 28 - 8:00 - Student Body
Meeting in Student Center
Feb. 29 - 8:00 - Student Body
Meeting in Student Center
Feb. 30 - 8:00 - Student Body
Meeting in Student Center

The Normal College News

Published by the Michigan State Normal College
MANAGING BOARD
PRES. CHAR. MCKENNEY
B. L. DICKSON
J. A. SAUNDERS
H. E. WILSON

Editor in Chief: CHARLES MCKENNEY
Office in Main Building Room 117

Time of Publication: The Normal
College News is published on Friday
mornings at the residence of the
editor.

Subscription price \$1.00 per Year
FRIDAY, JAN. 21

**Student Council - What Will You
Do?**
The student council is the
representative body of the
student body. It is the
responsibility of the student
council to represent the
student body in all matters
concerning the college.





THE AURORA

MICHIGAN STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

SENIOR CLASS ANNUAL

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

VOLUME NINETEEN

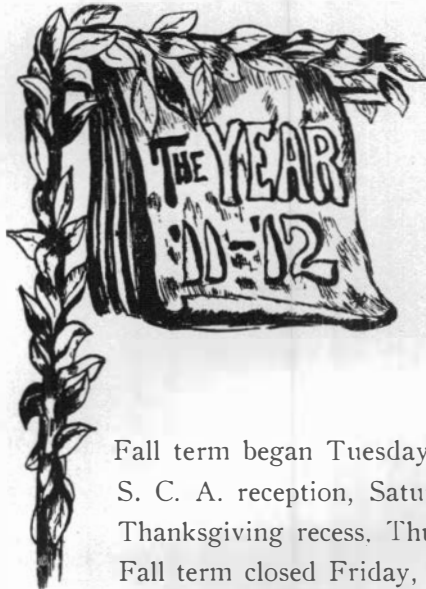
MARGUERITE GILDERSLEEVE,
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

JOHN E. LUIDENS,
BUSINESS MANAGER

To the
HON. LEWIS H. JONES, A. M., D. Pd.
in recognition of
his long, devoted and inspiring services
as President of the Michigan State Normal College,
We, the Class of Nineteen Hundred Twelve
do respectfully dedicate
as a symbol of our deep love and respect
this
OUR ANNUAL

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1911.

Fall term began Tuesday, September 26.
S. C. A. reception, Saturday, September 30.
Thanksgiving recess. Thursday, November 30.
Fall term closed Friday, December 15.

1912.

Winter term began Wednesday, January 3.
Washington's Birthday, holiday, Thursday, February 22.
Winter term closed March 22.

Spring term began Tuesday, April 2.
Memorial Day, holiday, Thursday, May 30.
Junior Class Day, Friday, June 14.
Baccalaureate Address, Sunday evening, June 16.
Junior Degree exercises, Monday morning, June 17.
Senior Class exercises, Monday afternoon, June 17.
Ivy Day exercises, Monday afternoon, June 17.
Campus Songfest, Monday evening, June 17.
Conservatory Commencement, Monday evening, June 17.
Alumni Registration and Reunion, Tuesday morning, June 18.
Sixtieth Anniversary Commemorating Exercises, Tuesday afternoon,
June 18.
President's Reception, Tuesday evening, June 18.
Commencement Exercises, Wednesday morning, June 19.
Commencement Dinner, Wednesday noon, June 19.

Our Foreword

The three captions: unity, what we might well designate as organized informality representative of the college's activities, and accessibility, aptly describe the three-fold aim which the present board set before itself when it undertook the prolonged and difficult duty of preparing the Nineteen-Hundred-Twelve Aurora.

The anniversary character of the college's history this year has been constantly kept in mind. The illustrated history of our Alma Mater, with occasional touches of historic interest scattered throughout the following pages emphasize this fact. While the retirement of our esteemed President Lewis H. Jones, after a decade of valued and devoted service in behalf of our educational welfare, has called from us the voluntary dedication of this volume in his honor, together with the appreciative sketch of his life by Prof. D. H. Roberts, Superintendent of the Training School, who has officially and socially been intimately in touch with President Jones.

The commemoration of the establishing of our Alma Mater and the culmination of the successful administration of its retiring President, presents the general student body, and the graduating classes in particular, with an opportunity to congratulate themselves on the enjoyment of attendance in this year. Around this dual fact, consequently, the Aurora has been constructed.

The organization of the material has been along somewhat different lines than heretofore. The increased number of pages and careful economy in the use of space has given better chance of enlarging upon some sections and also of introducing entirely new features calculated to heighten the interest of the faculty, students and Alumni in a published record of college activities.

The volume contains the portraits of the State Board of Education, who are in actual charge of our and similar institutions. This has seldom been inserted in the Aurora. In addition to a short sketch of each building being given, a personal glimpse of the head of each department at his desk before the class, has been secured with more or less extended accounts of each faculty member. Believing that true democracy demands that each individual shall be given his just due this year the Aurora Board decided to allow room for the enumeration of activities in which the student whose photograph was given, was concerned. To better accomplish this, this year the portraits were arranged in vertical order, but in such a manner that the portraits on the right and left strips on each page alternated, thus avoiding confusion and adding to the symmetry of the page. The Degree and Junior classes, and the Alumni have been courteously dealt with, each being given the number of pages it desired. The Literary section, instead of being a mere collection of essays or descriptions by persons selected by the Board, consists of one page excerpts of the three orations rendered by those persons who won the right to represent the college at a regular oratorical contest; as well as extracts of the class day participants' productions, whether it be a salutatory, a history, a poem or a valedictory, by persons chosen for their particular duties by the Senior class. In this way, we think we have secured a literary section that is really representative of the college in general and the graduates in particular.

Although the department of Organizations has in general remained the same as heretofore, a new sub-section, "Sectional Clubs," has been set aside to include all societies whose chief cause for organization lies in the fact that its members have come from the same vicinity. In the department of Athletics it has been the constant aim of the Board to exalt no one individual, but rather to give his just due to each member who helped to make this phase of college activity. Here we wish to call attention to what we think is an especially good feature—namely, the action pictures of the players in the various forms of indoor and outdoor athletics. We respectfully acknowledge the kind use of the Science Department camera, and are very much indebted to the capable services of Joy V. Wible, '12, without whose photographic aid these pictures would have been an impossibility. Elsewhere in the volume J. L. Fisk, '12 B. Pd., has also kindly allowed us to use a number of pictures snapped on the campus, for which we express our gratitude. It is co-operation of this kind that makes the getting out of the Aurora a distinct pleasure. An innovation is the publishing of the new Normal Field Song, of which Mr. Fisk and George P. Becker, '12, are the joint author and composer, who have made us their debtors by permitting us to use it as a feature in this department. An entirely new departure is that of placing all that form of athletic rivalry which can properly be designated as a contest between classes under the heading "Class Rivalry." The splendid struggle between the Seniors and Juniors, unprecedented with its resultant enthusiasm, seemed to us to necessitate and merit this distinction. Thus in reality the "Athletics" department has become larger than ever before, and an added dignity given to the Senior-Junior inter-class meets. We appreciate the assistance of the officers of both classes in their efforts to make this new feature a success. The "Jokes" section has been curtailed in its number of pages. We feel that it is in reality an invasion of the field of the Normal news, which can furnish college humor which will be both temporary in its value and up-to-date in its point and pun. And as the large number of students at our institution makes it practically impossible for more than a few to see the point of any joke, the Board has followed the policy of selecting only those which are general and will be easily understood. For this purpose several full-size page cartoons have been drawn, and "black and white top-liners" have been secured to grace the top of every joke page, all of which merit general interest.

Every book of this nature, no matter how strongly its unity may bear the impress of the authors, or how much its attractive organization and completeness of material may appeal to the reader, loses much of its value if its contents are not readily accessible. With this real need in mind we have arranged as far as possible every portion of the entire book so that it may be easily recognized. A general list of contents at the beginning points to the more important subdivisions of the book, which, as the pages are all numbered, can be readily found. An entirely new idea, which it has been impossible to carry out completely this year, but which, we hope, will be attained in the ensuing numbers of the Aurora, is the alphabetical arrangement of the senior portraits. When one stops to consider that this year over a hundred photos more than any previous year were entered, that so great was the desire that they came in all manner of sizes, and then that they must be reduced finally to the same size for engraving purposes, one can form a slight conception of the difficulties to be overcome. We held to our purpose with doggedness, and seem to have been rewarded. With the exception of the last two pages of the "Senior Portraits" sections, whose owners had reserved space but could not get their pictures any earlier, all of the four hundred and twenty Seniors are arranged alphabetically. Thus the task of plodding patiently through the volume until you find a person you wish to see, is eliminated, and the value of this section correspondingly increased. The groups are arranged in a unique fashion, new as far as we know among college annuals, and explained in the preface preceding the Organization section, wherein is a further explanation of this feature. In "Athletics" the same general scheme has been followed. Each picture has its list of names underneath, correspondingly placed so as to identify any or all of the persons contained in it. At the end of the volume is a detailed index, which we have made as concise and handy as possible in the space which we were able to set aside for it. Full-page illustrations have also been included in this list. The fact that all of the Seniors are arranged alphabetically has eliminated printing their names here, while the indexing of all the organizations will sufficiently aid in locating other students. In this way, despite the difficulties encountered, we cannot but feel that the volume has gained in a usefulness, which was worth while struggling for.

The art work in this year's book is such as to call forth some just pride. A high standard was set at the outset and all drawings finally accepted were compelled to attain it. We feel that it is no more than due to voice our appreciation of the splendid co-operative efforts of all those who have assisted us in this department. Miss Louise Howard, '12, had charge of this work and it is our opinion that she has acquitted herself very creditably. We wish to sincerely thank Frederick B. Cleveringa, '12, to whom we are indebted for the "In Memoriam," the enclosures of the class and Alumni headings, and for other drawings scattered throughout the book; to Miss Edna Kerns, '12, for the frontispiece "Aurora;" to Miss Adelaide MacVicar, '11, for the "Vespers" and the "Minerva;" to Charles C. Stratton, '12 B. Pd., for his apt cartoons; to Miss Nettie Phinney, '13, to Miss J. C. Hurst, '12, and to G. W. Willard, for miscellaneous drawings and routine work in this department. We desire also to extend our hearty thanks to Malcolm D. MacVicar, an Alumnus '10, who so kindly advised us and whose very able efforts are responsible for the various headings of the "Athletics" department, the "Sororities," "Class Rivalry" and "Jokes" sections, as well as the "Studies in Black and White" at the top of the pages in the latter. It was under the direction and able assistance of such persons that our work along art lines made splendid progress. It was a real pleasure to see such co-operative activity.

There is still another matter which has made working on the Nineteen-Hundred-Twelve Aurora a pleasure. We refer to the staunch loyalty shown us by the largest Senior class that ever graced the halls of our campus, as well as the able assistance by the enthusiastic "Juniors" and the dignified "Degrees." The present Aurora has set records in every line, but it is due entirely to their co-operation. Over a thousand copies—three hundred more than any previous year—have been contracted for, and more than that number will be printed. A splendid corps of thirty student agents, drawn from all classes and every one of whom met with a good reception, were the means of our reaching this record total. The call for Senior portraits was just as eagerly answered with record-breaking results. In line with the campaign of advertising, it is to these two leading factors that we must ascribe the success of that chief of all phases important in the publication of an annual—the finances. We repeat our hearty appreciation and only wish that succeeding Aurora Boards will find similar loyal, continued and enthusiastic co-operation.

Finally, as Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager, we feel it incumbent upon ourselves to thank our associates on the Board. It has been a long, steady "grind," but we had builded on faith and results did not disappoint us. Miss Inez Bayes, Assistant Editor-in-Chief; Miss Louise Howard, Miss Madeline Gerber, Earle Pittenger, John T. Symons, Joy V. Wigle, and D. Harold Dickerson, all in their respective departments of work and according to the measure of their expectations, did good work. They were ever ready, whenever called upon, to perform any tasks assigned, as well as assisting willingly in the routine work of the office.

To the faculty advisory board, do we also wish to extend our thanks for their interest shown and their advice which they so willingly gave.

There is no doubt that as the friends of our Alma Mater read this book, that they will discover flaws and features which perhaps could have been improved. Our only consolation lies in the fact that we have no apologies to make. The work has called forth our best efforts, and our hope is that it may meet with the approval of the classes and the college which we have represented in this work.

THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION



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The History of the Michigan State Normal College



N ACT of the Michigan legislature approved March 28, 1849, provided for the establishment of a state normal school. About a year later (March 25, 1850) a legislative act located the school at Ypsilanti, a town desirable "in point of health, accessibility and locality." The offer of \$13,500.00 in money, an eligible lot, the use of temporary buildings, and the payment of the salary of the principal teacher in the model school for five years determined the selection by the Board. The lot chosen was on a rise of ground on the north-western border of the corporate limits. A contract for the necessary building was let for \$15,200.00. This structure was "of brick finished with stucco-work, three stories in height, with a basement for furnaces." The first floor contained the Model School room, with entries, reception, library and recitation rooms; and a Normal School room with similar arrangements occupied the second floor. The upper story was given up to a "large and spacious hall." The building was dedicated October 5, 1852, with addresses by Father Pierce, Hon. Ross Wilkins of Detroit, Principal Welch and others. The first term opened March 29, 1853, after an appropriation for current expenses had been made.



ORIGINAL NORMAL SCHOOL

Erected 1852

Destroyed by fire 1859

On October 28, 1859, the original building was partially burned, but was restored with some changes, and ready for use in April, 1860.

Temporary quarters had been found in the Union School and the Baptist Church, and later in the National Hotel.

As the State grew in wealth and intelligence, the Normal School shared in the general prosperity. The present conservatory building was erected

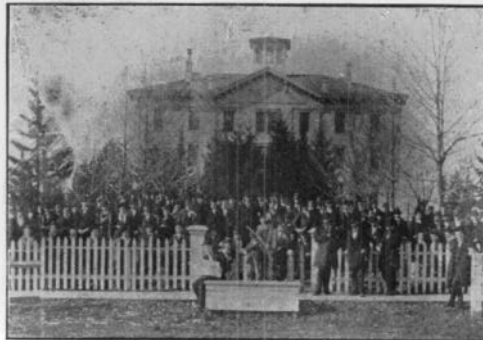


in 1870, the training school occupying it for a time. The remodeled building of 1860 can still be found by the antiquarian, although it has been almost concealed by an addition in front (1878), in the rear (1882), and at both sides (1887). Additional ground has, from time to time, been secured by gift or purchase, and the gymnasium (1894), the training school



Building Restored After the Fire, 1860.

and Starkweather Hall (1897), and the science building (1902), have been erected. The equipment has kept pace with the buildings. During the first years, the library was small and general reading was not encouraged. In 1872 there were but 1,200 volumes, and the library was of small value until Professor Putnam and Professor Lodeman in turn acted as librarians without pay and started a system of cataloguing.



After Remodelling

The object in establishing the Normal School was "the instruction of persons both male and female in the *Art of Teaching* and in all the various



branches that pertain to a good common school education, also to give instruction in the *Mechanic Arts* and in the *Arts of Husbandry* and Agricultural Chemistry, in the *fundamental laws of the United States*, and in what regards *the rights and duties of citizens.*" Students were to be admitted on examination, but any one not of good moral character or who would not make "an apt and good teacher" should be rejected. Sixty years ago there were but five normal schools in the United States. Hence the work of the Ypsilanti school was pioneer work. What is now called the training school was then the experimental school, and those in charge of it did not hesitate to try in it new ideas. An unsuccessful attempt was made to use the Union School as a model school, and in 1871 the city Board paid the tuition of its high school pupils in the high school department of the Model School, and the Normal seniors used the grades of the city schools as a school of observation. At this time the Principal of the Normal, Mr. Estabrook, and the head of the Model School, Mr. Putnam, had recently been superintendents of the city schools. In 1873, kindergarten work was introduced by Mr. Putnam, who urged unsuccessfully the establishment of a kindergarten in 1875. In 1876 the regular Normal



Conservatory of Music, Erected 1864—1870.
USED FOR TRAINING SCHOOL UNTIL 1882.

teachers did supervision in the Model School, but this, while desirable in theory, did not prove so in practice. A long list of things that have been tried and found good—or bad—might be given. As the secondary schools of the State became better and more numerous, the Normal could raise its entrance requirements, move forward its course of study for the life certificate, and finally offer the work necessary for college degrees, gaining then the title of Normal College.

The system of administration of the school has passed through various experiments. At first the Principal was an executive officer, the Faculty holding weekly meetings at which the details of administration were discussed as was possible in so small a body. During Dr. McVickar's short administration, the Faculty had no authority to do more than advise and



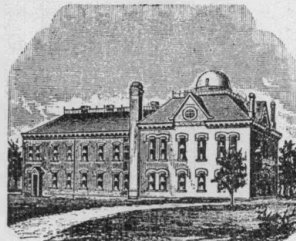
counsel. Mr. Putnam and Mr. Willets shared authority and responsibility with the Faculty. After the establishment of heads of departments and the Normal Council (1892), the Faculty ceased to be an influential body. During the early history of the school the Principal was assisted by the Preceptress, a forerunner of the modern dean of women. During Prin-



Main Building After Front Addition, 1878.

cipal Lyman's administration this position, so admirably filled by such women as Miss Hoppin and Miss King, was abolished, but in 1910 the position of Dean of Women was established at the recommendation of President Jones.

An account of the Faculty as individuals can not be given in a short history. The Faculty has always stood for scholarship and teaching ability. Several of the early Preceptresses came from Oberlin which, at that time, stood for the best in women's education. As is unavoidable in a large school, students and teachers have now little opportunity for per-



Rear Addition to Main Building, Erected 1882.
USED FOR TRAINING SCHOOL AND OBSERVATORY.

sonal acquaintance. In the days when Principal Estabrook led the weekly students' prayer meeting, and Professor Bellows was seldom absent from the Normal lyceum, students and teachers knew each other, as is no longer possible.

The Students' Christian Association, an outgrowth of the Students' Prayer Meeting, has been fortunate in receiving a home of its own, and



has been important in the life of the school. Another factor in securing to the Normal student the many-sidedness needed by a teacher, has been the Normal Choir directed for so many years by Frederic H. Pease.

The real history of a school is not an account of the material equipment, the courses of study, or even the Faculty, but it is written in the lives of its students. To know what the Michigan State Normal College has been, one must know the work and the lives of many men and women, some now living, some through with this world's work. Principal Welch at the dedicatory exercises in 1852 said: "This day's work will form a prominent item in the history of western progress"—"Who will venture to predict the influence which its success will exert upon the educational interests of the entire North-west." More than our own State and sec-

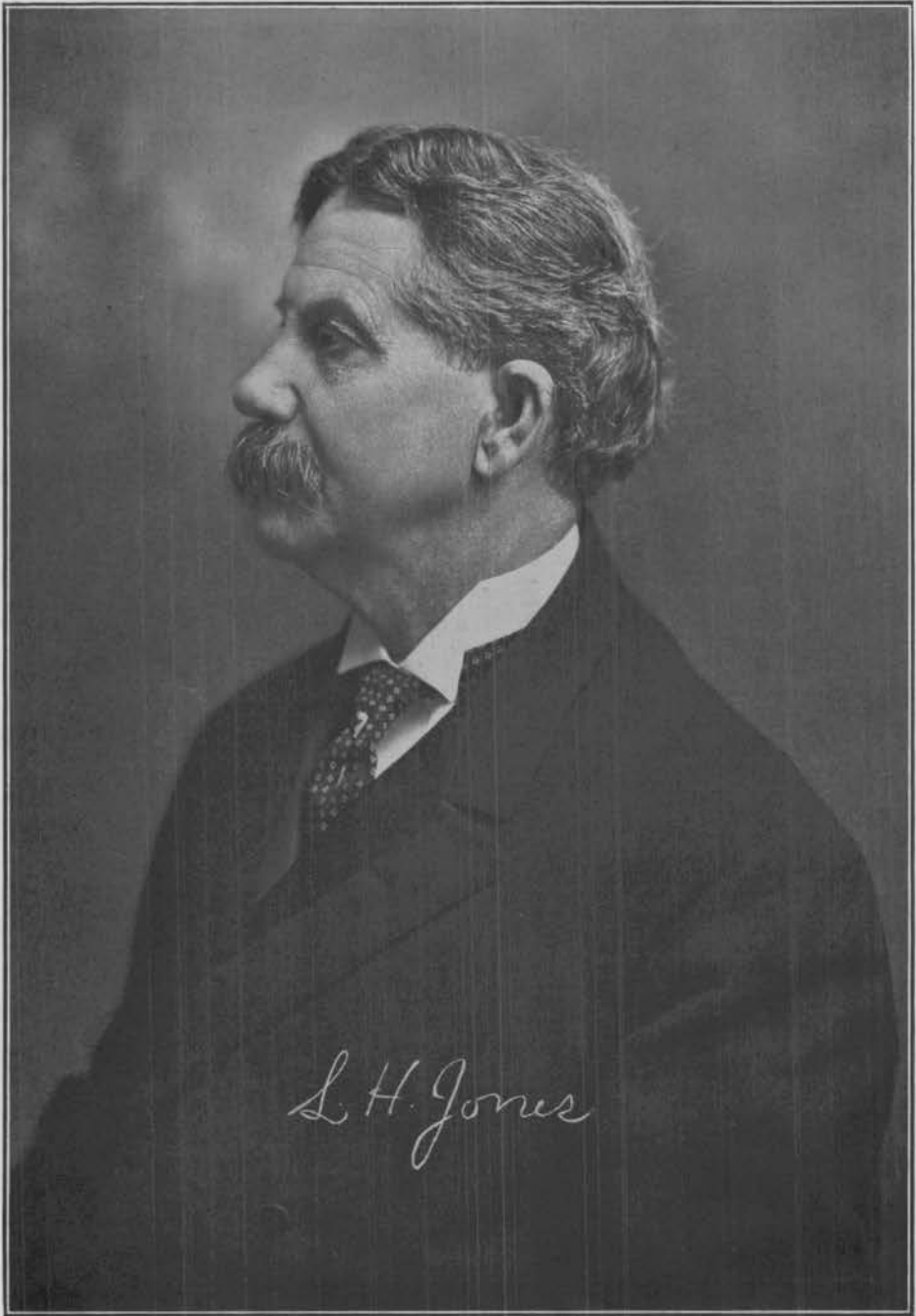


The Original Training School Building Erected 1897

tion is feeling the influence of our College in high positions. Not only those who have honored their Alma Mater in a public way, but those who have taught little schools in out-of-the-way places, or who have made homes beautiful, and have remembered "the rights and duties of citizens" form part of the history of the Michigan State Normal College.

The words of Professor Sill to the graduates of 1858 might be as suitably addressed to those of 1912: "Michigan, too, expects much of those who hail from the Normal School. See to it that she is not disappointed." He closes: "And may He who holds all destinies in His hand grant that our common Alma Mater may never have cause to blush for us."

MARY PUTNAM.





President L. H. Jones



THE determination of President Jones to close his active service as head of the Normal College with the present year was received with a feeling of universal sorrow and regret by the State Board of Education, his faculty, the student body, and those citizens of the state who have known of his splendid work as an educator and administrator. Yet, when one thinks of his long period of service to the cause of education in the United States, one cannot but feel that he has earned a much deserved rest from the burdens of school administration.

A native of Hamilton County, Indiana, he received his early education in her common schools, prepared for College in Spiceland Academy, was graduated from the Oswego State Normal School in the days when Dr. Sheldon had made this the foremost school in the United States for the training of teachers, and later studied at Harvard University under the inspiration of the great Agassiz.

It was while a student at Oswego that he began his teaching career in the natural sciences at that institution. Upon leaving Harvard, he served three years as teacher in the normal school at Terre Haute, Indiana, then in its formative period. From here he went to Indianapolis, where he taught in the high school one year, at the end of which time he was transferred to the city normal school where he served eight years in charge of the theory and training work, the last three years of which time he acted as assistant superintendent of the city schools. In recognition of his masterly work as assistant, he was made superintendent of the city school system, which position he held with much credit to himself and to the cause of education for a period of ten years. He was then called to the superintendency of the Cleveland schools, and after a splendid administration there of ten years, was invited by the unanimous vote of our State Board of Education to the presidency of the Normal College, where he is now rounding out his tenth year of excellent service to the commonwealth of Michigan.

At Indianapolis and Cleveland, President Jones' work received a deservedly national reputation. At the former place he established the principle of non-interference by outsiders in school matters, and secured the right to make and direct the course of study. At Cleveland, he was very instrumental in establishing and executing a newly passed law by the Ohio legis-



lature which had for its main features the reduction of the school board from a membership of twenty-one members, elected by the various political wards of the city, to seven members elected at large, and the limiting of the power of this board purely to legislative action as distinct from the executive features. The latter was vested in two officers, the school director and the superintendent, the first having full control of all business matters connected with the system, and the second with complete supervision of all professional work, including the appointment and dismissal of teachers. In addition to this, the superintendent secured a life tenure of office, thus removing the educational features of the position from all political connections.

President Jones' work and influence was by no means confined to the cities in which he lived, but was national in its scope. For many years he has been prominent in the affairs of the National Educational Association and has been honored by the presidency of the department of superintendence as well as having been a member of the national council and appointed to membership in many of its leading committees. He has always taken a prominent part in the various state educational meetings, and his influence has invariably been felt along the most progressive lines.

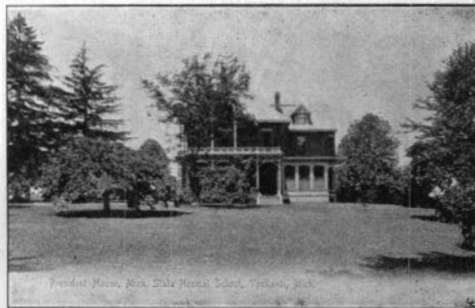
What a ripe and valuable experience President Jones brought with him to the Normal College has been shown in the excellent things which he has accomplished during his administration of its affairs in the last ten years. Due largely to his influence, the attendance has more than doubled and the general feeling of harmony and good will in the faculty has resulted in the highest of professional standards. Perhaps no greater evidence of his success can be given than that the institution has lost none of its departmental heads except by death during his tenure of the presidency. He has been a part of the life of the whole institution, interested in every student activity, and in the welfare of every phase of college life. As an executive and leader, his work has been marked by justice and fairness to all alike. Those in trouble have always found in him a true friend, and no one will ever know the number of times he has lent financial assistance to students in distress. Gifted as a thinker and scholar, he has never lost sight of the practical side of every-day school life and has devoted himself to the practical solution of many of the smaller problems which go to make up the sum total of a successful administration.

Probably one of the greatest secrets of President Jones' success lies in the fact that no matter what the circumstances surrounding the case, he has never fallen below the level of the cultured gentleman. A genuine courtesy, born of innate refinement, and good manners have never permitted him to



speaking ill of anyone, and a power to see the good in every human being has resulted in bringing out the very best in those who have been his coworkers and assistants. Unselfishness in everything is his greatest personal quality. Selfishness is so obtrusive as rarely to escape full recognition. Unselfishness is more like a river flowing underneath the surface, but here and there coming to the light for the cheer and invigoration of all around it. To say, therefore, whether one is selfish or unselfish, is to say which element predominates. What has been said thus far of President Jones leaves no question on which side he is to be placed. Fortunate indeed are the members of the Normal College faculty and the student body who have been privileged to come under his influence and inspiration, and the best wish that we can extend to him is that he may live many more years to enjoy the rest and freedom from executive duties which he has earned and so richly deserves.

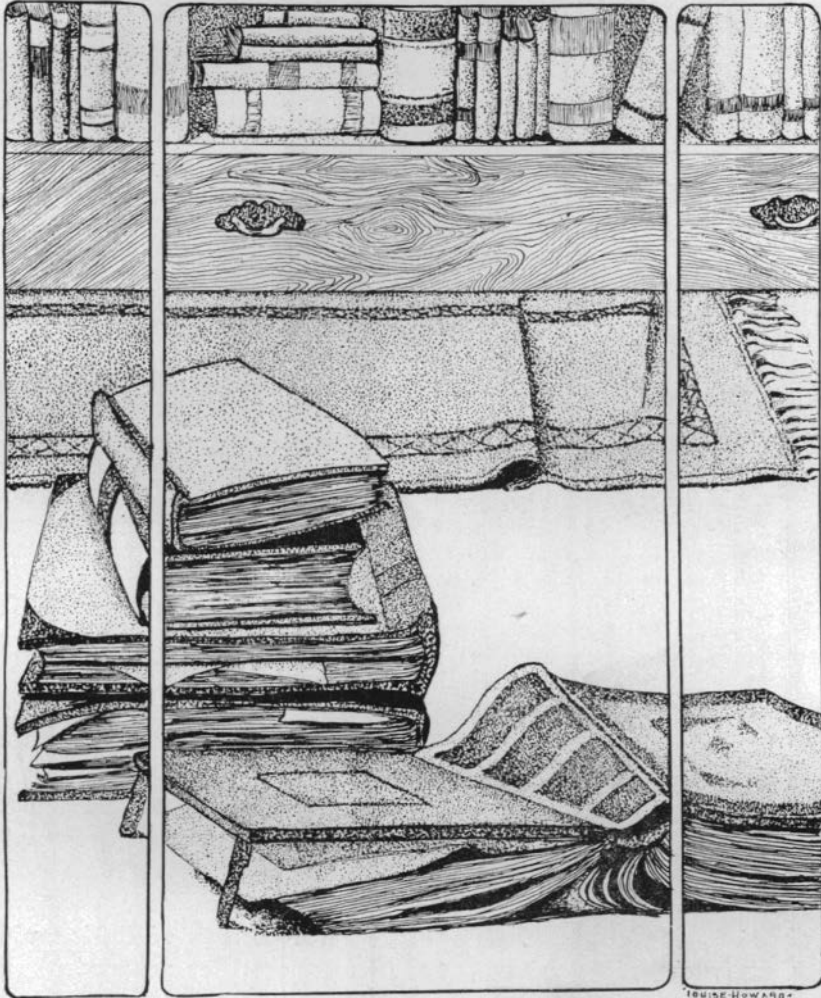
D. H. ROBERTS.

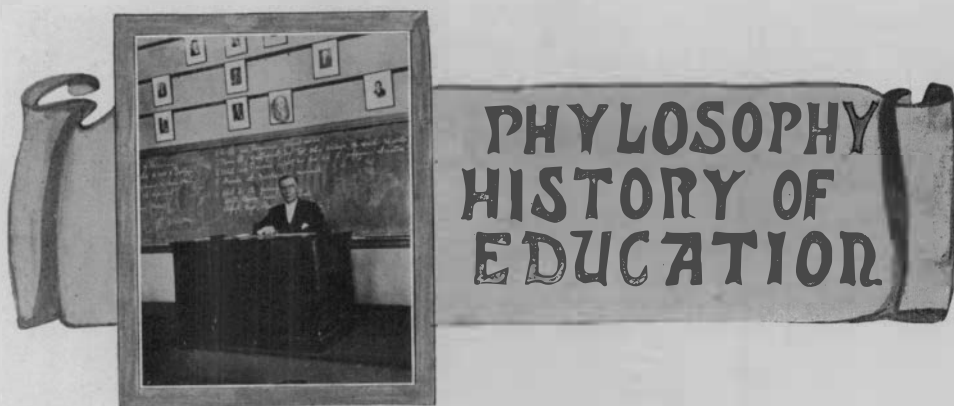




MAIN BUILDING

FACULTY





CHARLES O. HOYT, PH.D.
Professor of Philosophy and History of
Education.

Charles O. Hoyt was born in the state of New York. He was educated in Michigan, and subsequently proved himself a thoroughly competent and successful teacher and superintendent at Wyandotte, Grass Lake, Jackson and Lansing. In 1897 he accepted the position of Superintendent of the Training School of the Michigan State Normal College, and soon after was made Associate Professor of Psychology. In 1899 he was given the position of Professor of the Science and History of Education, which department later assumed its present heading.

Professor Hoyt received the degree of A. B. from Albion College in 1896, and that of Ph. D. from the University of Jena, Germany, in 1903.

He is a member of the State Teachers' Association and the National Educational Association. He is the author of "Studies in the History of Modern Education," which was published in 1908.



HORACE Z. WILBER, A.M.
Associate Professor of Philosophy and History
of Education.

Horace Z. Wilber was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College in 1902. Previous to this time he had spent several years as Principal and Superintendent of Schools in Tuscola county, Michigan. During the year 1901-'02 he was Superintendent of Schools at Marlette, Michigan, resigning that position to take charge of the Preparatory Department of the Kansas State Normal School. In this capacity he served also as high school critic. After two years in this work he was appointed instructor in School Administration, and later was made professor of the same subject. He was elected to his present position in 1908.

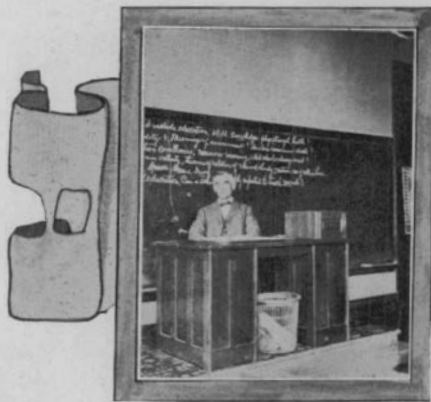
Mr. Wilber received the degree of A. B. from the Michigan State Normal College in 1908, and from the University of Michigan in 1910. He received the degree of A. M. from the University of Michigan in 1911. He is a member of the State Teachers' Association, the Michigan Schoolmasters' Club, the National Education Association, and the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

The Western Journal of Education

American Schoolmaster

The Western Journal of Education is a monthly magazine published under the auspices of the Normal College. It is concerned primarily with matters pertaining to the professional aspects of teaching. While the publication was designed primarily to reflect the views of the Normal College, its scope has been widened until it now represents the best thought on present day topics. All articles are selected with respect to their value to teachers, and through the publication, the college seeks to extend its influence beyond the classroom and to prove of service to the teacher in active work.

Together with Associate Professor H. Z. Wilber, who is managing editor, a committee, consisting of the President of the college, Professor E. A. Lyman, Professor B. L. D'Ooge, Professor R. C. Ford, and Professor N. A. Harvey, has immediate control of the publication. In addition to this local committee, there is a board of advisory editors made up of representative educators of the Middle West.



PSYCHOLOGY AND PEDAGOGY



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

Nathan A. Harvey was graduated from the Illinois State Normal University in 1884. From 1887-1890 he was a student at the University of Illinois. For four years Dr. Harvey was head of the Department of Science in the Superior State Normal School, Wisconsin. Immediately preceding his accepting his present position he was Vice-Principal of the Chicago Normal School.

Dr. Harvey received the degrees of A.M. and Ph.D. from the Illinois Wesleyan University in 1900. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; the Central Association of Teachers of Science and Mathematics; the Chicago Academy of Science, and the National Educational Association. He has published a high school text-book on Zoology, a volume on the "Principles of Teaching," besides several pedagogical essays.

Samuel B. Laird was born on Prince Edward's Isle. He completed the classical course of the State Normal College in 1874. Professor Laird's long teaching experience has been wholly in Michigan—in Wayne, Tawas City, East Tawas, and Lansing. He received the degree of B.Pd. from this institution in 1875. He also holds the degrees of A.B. and A.M. from the University of Michigan.

Professor Laird is a member of the Michigan Teachers' Association, the Schoolmasters' Club, and the National Educational Association.

Together with Professor Harvey, who occupies equal dignity as joint heads of this dual department, he is well known among the state Institutes as an entertaining and instructive lecturer.



NATHAN A. HARVEY, PH.D.
Professor of Pedagogy and Institute
Conductor.



Henry C. Lott was graduated from the Normal College in 1890. In 1902 the degree of M.Pd. was conferred upon him by the Michigan State Normal College, and in 1906 the degree of A.M. by Columbia University, where he specialized in Psychology and Sociology. He accepted the position in the Department of Psychology in 1906. His published works are "Nuggets Gathered," and "The Literature and Graded Spelling Book."



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



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

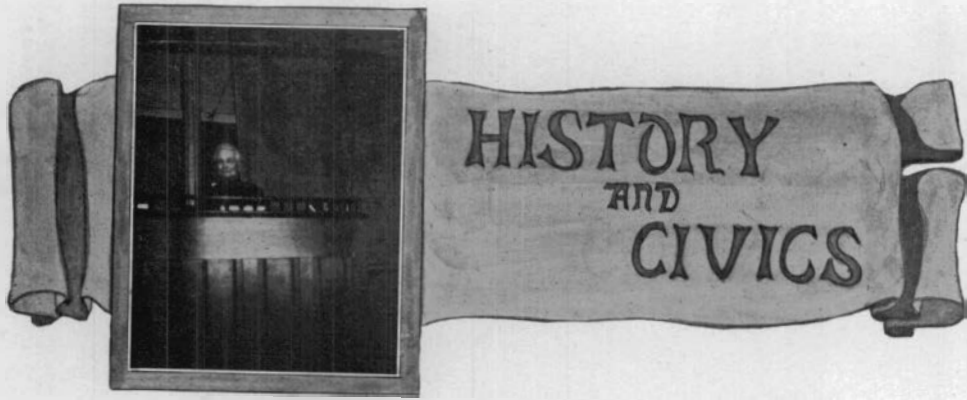
Charles M. Elliott was graduated from Ferris Institute in 1903. For four years he was a successful Superintendent of Schools at Clio and Davidson (Mich.). He was graduated from the Normal College in 1909, and the year later received his B.Pd.

The Normal College News

The Normal College News is a weekly educational newspaper, published under the auspices of the Normal College. Although designed as an institution paper, the News contains much matter of general educational interest. In addition to giving a full account of the college life and of the activities of the different school organizations, the various departments have opportunity through the News to represent the character of the work being done, and to give a wider circulation to the ideas which they emphasize. Lectures are reported through the News and important announcements made; also by means of this publication the various college interests are unified and the alumni and the schools of the state are kept in close touch with the Normal College.

During the past three years, besides his regular duties as instructor in Psychology and the completing of his course for the degree A. B., Mr. Elliot has been Business Manager of the News, which position carries with it the membership in the Council Committee of Control.

For the first two years, Mr. Elliot was also Managing Editor, Maurice Lathers acting in that capacity during the last year. John F. Luidens will assume the responsibility of publishing the Normal College News for the coming year.



JULIA ANNE KING, A.M., M.Pd.

Julia Anne King is a native of Michigan. She was graduated from the Normal College in 1858. Her life work of teaching was begun in St. Clair, and has been continued without interruption to the present time. Some of the important positions she has held are: Principal of the Lansing High School, Principal of the Women's Department of Kalamazoo College, and Superintendent of the Charlotte schools.

Miss King returned to this institution as Preceptress in 1881. Having a love for history, she soon made that department her specialty, and from that time to the present has continued to enlarge the boundaries of her work, and to make her methods of teaching history worthy of imitation not only in the Normal College, but in the high schools and other first-class schools in the state. Miss King received her degree of M. Pd. from this institution. She is a member of the National Historical Association.



MARY B. PUTNAM, PH.M., M.Pd.
Assistant Professor of History.

Mary B. Putnam is a graduate of the Michigan State Normal College and the University of Michigan. She has had charge of the work in English in the State Normal School at Mankato, Minnesota, and in the Central High School at Minneapolis, Minnesota. In 1892 she accepted the position of Instructor in Civics and Economics here, and later was made Assistant Professor.

Miss Putnam received the degree of M.Pd. from this institution, and the degree of Ph.B. from the University of Michigan. She is a member of the American Historical Association and of the Collegiate Alumnae.

Florence Schultes was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College in 1883. From 1883 to 1887 she was preceptress in the Centerville High School, Michigan. The succeeding five years were spent teaching in the High School of Traverse City, and in 1892 she was elected to her present position in the History Department.

She received the degree of B.Pd. from the Normal College in 1901. Miss Schultes is a member of the North Central History Teachers' Association.



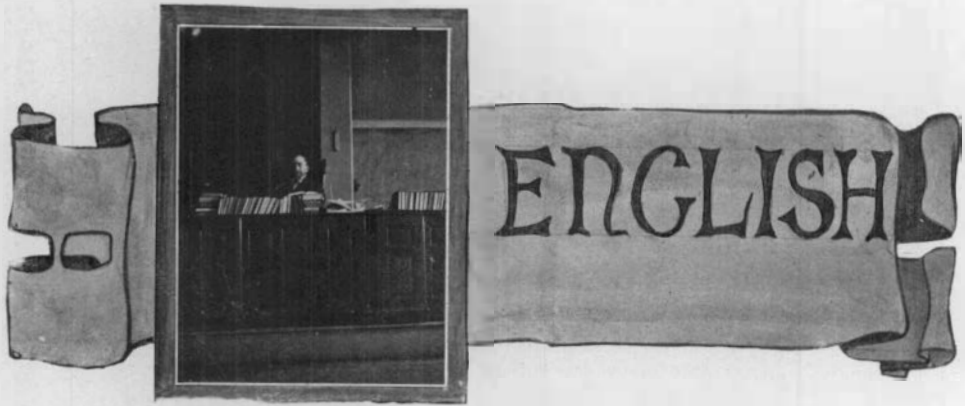
FLORENCE SHULTES, B.Pd.
Instructor in History.

Bertha G. Buell was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College in 1893. For three years after graduation she acted as High School Instructor, and in 1899 accepted her present position as Instructor of History.

The University of Michigan conferred the degree of B.L. upon her, and in 1908 she was given the degree of A.M. by Radcliffe College, where she spent the year 1907-1908 in advanced study.



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



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

Florus A. Barbour was born at Flint, Michigan. In 1878 he was graduated from the University of Michigan, receiving his degree A.B. From 1878 to 1880 he was Principal of the Coldwater High School, and the following year Principal of the Grand Rapids Central Grammar School. For the five succeeding years Professor Barbour was Superintendent of the Coldwater schools. He came to the State Normal College as Head of the English Department in 1885. In 1900 the University of Michigan conferred upon him the degree A.M. (causa honoris).

He has written "Grammar Teaching, History and Method," and edited an edition of the classic, Scott's "Lady of the Lake."

Abigail Pearce was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College. After having been preceptors in two High Schools, she accepted the position of Supervisor of the Primary Grades in the Training School here. Later she resigned to take the position of Instructor in English, and is now ranked as Assistant Professor of English.

She received the degrees of Ph.B. and B.Pd. from the University of Michigan. Miss Pearce is a member of Michigan Schoolmaster's Club and the State Educational Association. In 1909 she was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa of the University of Michigan.



ABIGAIL PEARCE, Ph.B., B.Pd.
Assistant Professor of English.

ESTELLE DOWNING, A.B.
Instructor in English.

Miss Downing received the degree of A.B. from the University of Michigan in 1902, and at present is doing advanced work in the University of California, on leave of absence.



ALMA BLOUNT, PH.D.
Instructor in English.

Alma Blount is a graduate of Wheaton College, Illinois, and Cornell University, and has spent one year at Radcliffe College. She accepted her present position as Instructor in English in this institution in 1902.

Dr. Blount received the degrees of B.S. and A.B. from Wheaton College, and that of Ph.D. from Cornell University.

Miss Blount, assisted by Professor Northrup, of Cornell University, has recently published several text-books. "Language Lessons for Intermediate Grades," "An Elementary English Grammar," and the first two volumes of a series named "Progressive Studies in English."

Emelyn Gardner is a graduate of the Oneonta State Normal, New York, and of the University of Chicago. Miss Gardner was superintendent of the City Schools at Geneva, Illinois, after which she accepted the position of Critic Teacher of the Seventh Grade in this institution. In 1908 she was elected to the position of Instructor in the English Department.



EMELYN GARDNER, A.B.
Instructor in English.



LILLIAN B. TREADWELL
Assistant in English.

Lillian B. Treadwell was graduated from the Normal College in 1911.

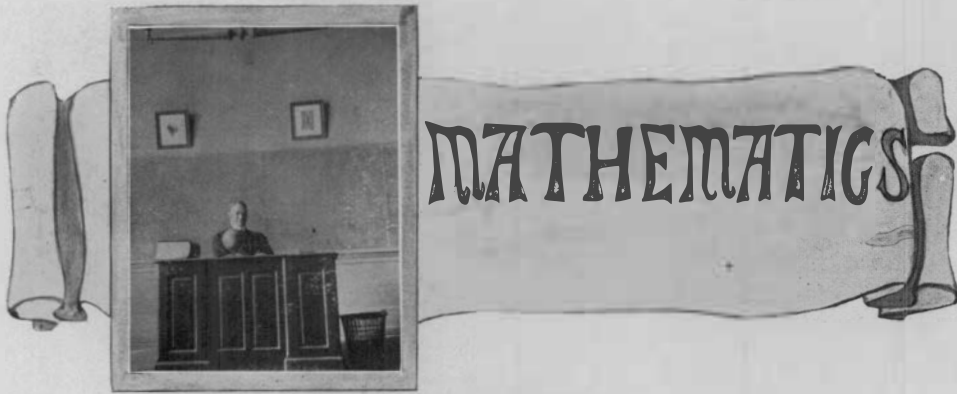
Estabrook Rankin was graduated from the Cleary Business College in 1906, and from the Michigan State Normal College in 1908.

HARRIET MARGARET MACKENZIE, A.B.
Acting-Assistant in English.

Harriet M. MacKenzie was born and educated in Michigan. She was graduated from the Normal College in 1896, and received her degree A.B. from the University of Michigan in 1908.



ESTABROOK RANKIN
Assistant in English.



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

Elmer A. Lyman was born at Manchester, Vermont. He was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1886. He decided upon the profession of teaching and at once entered upon his work as Assistant Superintendent of Schools of Paola, Kansas. From 1887 to 1890 he was Principal of the high school at Troy, Ohio. For the succeeding eight years he held the position of instructor in Mathematics at the University of Michigan, and in 1898 accepted his present position as Professor of Mathematics.

Professor Lyman is a member of the Michigan State Teachers' Association, being the President in 1911; the Michigan Schoolmasters' Club, the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers, the National Educational Association, the American Mathematical Society, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He is the author of a Plane and Solid Geometry and an Advanced Arithmetic; and, with Professor Goddard of the University of Michigan, a co-author of a Plane and Superical Trigonometry and Computation Tables.



Webster H. Pearce is a native of Michigan. He was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College in 1897, and from Albion College in 1904, receiving his degree from the latter. Mr. Pearce has held the positions of Superintendent of Schools at Springport, Principal of Albion and Adrian High Schools. He accepted his position as Instructor in Mathematics in this institution in 1909.



WEBSTER H. PEARCE, A.B.
Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

John P. Everett is a graduate of the Ypsilanti High School, the Michigan State Normal College, and the University of Michigan. He has been Superintendent of the School at Grass Lake, and Principal of the High Schools at Pontiac and Adrian.

Mr. Everett is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa of the University of Michigan, and is a member of the Michigan State Teachers' Association, acting as its Secretary in 1911.



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



JANE L. MATTESON, B.Pd., A.B.
Assistant in Mathematics.

Jane L. Matteson was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College in 1906.

She received the degree of B. Pd. from this institution in 1907.



ADA A. NORTON, Ph.B., Ph.M.
Instructor in Mathematics.

Ada A. Norton was graduated from Albion College and received both her degrees from that institution.

Miss Norton is a member of the National Educational Association and the Michigan Schoolmasters' Club.



B. L. D'OOGÉ, PH.D.
Professor of Latin and Greek.

Benjamin L. D'Ooge is a native of Michigan and was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1881. For the following two years he was Principal of the Coldwater High School, and in 1883 accepted the position of instructor in Latin in the University. Professor D'Ooge began his work as Professor in Latin and Greek in the Michigan State Normal College in 1886.

He received the degree of A. M. from the State University in 1884 and the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Bonn in 1901. He is a member of the National Educational Association, the American Philological Association, the Michigan Schoolmasters' Club, the American Archæological Association, and the Classical Association of the Middle West and South.

Professor D'Ooge is the author of a number of books, among which are "Viri Romæ," "Easy Latin for Sight Reading," "Cæsar's Gallic War," "Helps to the Study of Classical Mythology," and "Cicero's Select Orations." He also assisted in revising Allen and Greenough's Latin Grammar. He spent the years 1899-1901 and 1908-1909 in travel and study abroad.



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

Helen Brown Muir was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College in 1873. She spent the following thirteen years teaching in the schools of Battle Creek, and the years 1886-1889 in study, the first two at Olivet College and the last as a special student at the University of Michigan. Miss Muir has held the position of Instructor in Latin and Greek since 1889. The degree of M.Pd. was conferred upon her in 1909 by the Normal College.



JESSIE LEE, A.B.
Instructor in Latin.

Jessie Lee was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College. She received her A.B. degree from the University of California in 1910, accepting her present position the same year.

ORLAND O. NORRIS, B.Pd., A.B.
Instructor in Latin.

Orlando O. Norris was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College in 1900. After teaching for nearly five years in the Troy (Ohio) High School, he accepted his present position as Instructor in Latin in January, 1905. Mr. Norris received his degree of A. B. in 1908.

He is a member of the Schoolmasters' Club, the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, and the State Teachers' Association. He is now away on leave of absence.



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

Richard Clyde Ford is a Michigan man, and received his early education in the schools of the state. His college course was interrupted by a trip to the East Indies, where he was for a time connected with the Anglo-Chinese College in Singapore. He later completed his studies with two degrees from Albion College.

Dr. Ford's travels and work abroad have been extensive; he began his Germanistic studies under Professor Kluge, of the University of Freiburg (Baden), and carried them further in Munich with Professors Paul and Muncker. The Ph. D. degree was given him by the University of Munich in 1900.

After graduation Dr. Ford was for five years professor in Albion College; later he became Professor of French and German in the Northern State Normal School, and since 1903 has occupied a similar chair in the Michigan State Normal College.

In addition to a large number of magazine articles, Dr. Ford is the author of the following texts: "Elementary German for Sight Translation," "Sudermann's Teja," "De Tocqueville's Voyage in Am6rique," and co-author of "John D. Pierce—A Study of Education in the Northwest."



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

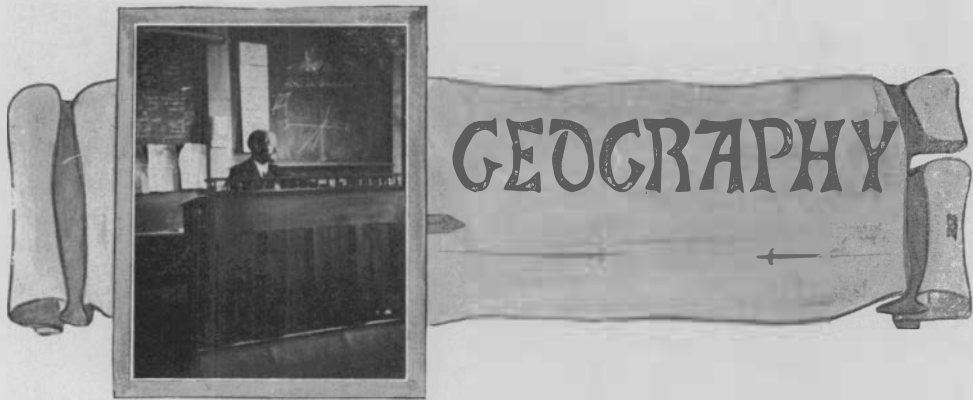
Ida Fleischer was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1892. During the three years following graduation she taught in the Ludington High School, and for the next two years at Council Bluffs, Iowa. In 1900, Miss Fleischer accepted the position of Preceptress and Professor of Modern Languages in Western College, Toledo, Iowa, and the following year came to the Normal College to take the position of Instructor in French and German.

In 1894 the degree of Ph.M. was conferred upon her by the University of Michigan, and in 1900 the degree of Ph.D. by the University of Göttingen, Germany.

Johanna Alpermann was born in Mosselbay, Cape Colony, South Africa. She spent some time as governess in Mecklenburg, Germany, and in 1908 was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College. During the following year she held the position of critic in the Normal School at Fort Wayne, Indiana. Miss Alpermann returned to her Alma Mater in 1910 as Assistant in German. She is also High School Critic in German.



JOHANNA ALPERMANN, B.Pd.
Assistant in German.



MARK JEFFERSON, A.M.
Professor of Geography.

Mark Jefferson was born near Boston, and received his degree A. B. from the University there in 1889. The six years, 1883-89, were spent in South America as Assistant Astronomer of the Argentine National Observatory, and sub-manager of a sugar estate and factory at Tucuman. Returning to America, he taught in Massachusetts at Billerica, Turner's Falls, Lexington and Brockton. While master of the high school at Turner's Falls, in the valley of the Connecticut River, the interest of the country about attracted him to the study of geology. This resulted in his receiving the degrees A. B. and A. M. from Harvard University in 1898. He came to this institution as head of the Geography Department in 1901.

Professor Jefferson has written a "Teacher's Geography," "Geography of Michigan," and many geographical essays. He is also Associate Editor of the Bulletin of the American Geographic Society, and of the Journal of Geography.

He is a Fellow of the Association of American Geographers, of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, of the Geological Society of America, and ex-president of the Michigan Academy of Science.



GENEVIEVE CLARK,
Assistant in Geography.

Genevieve Clark was graduated from this Normal College in 1900. She received her degree B.Pd. from this institution last year and spent the summer in study at Cambridge University, England.



INEZ BAYES,
Student Assistant.

Inez Bayes has acted as Student Assistant in this department during the current year, taking active charge in the fall term of Professor Jefferson's classes during his attendance at the International Geographical Congress held at Rome, Italy.

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

A. E. Parkins is a graduate of the St. Clair High School. In 1903 he was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College, after which he assisted in the Physical Science Department. He received his B. Pd. degree in 1906. Mr. Parkins was instructor in Science in the Holland High School previous to becoming Assistant in the Geography Department here in 1908. This year he has been studying in Chicago University, on a two years' leave of absence.



J. STUART LATHERS,
Professor of Reading and Oratory.

J. Stuart Lathers is a native of Michigan. He was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College in 1893 and from the University of Michigan in 1899. From 1889-1891 he was instructor in English in this college. For the next two years he was Associate Professor of Reading, and since then has been at the head of the Reading and Oratory Department. He received the degree of B. L. from the University of Michigan in 1889. In 1909 he was elected to the membership of the Phi Beta Kappa of the University. He is well known in teaching circles of this state as an able and entertaining lecturer, and interpretative reader.



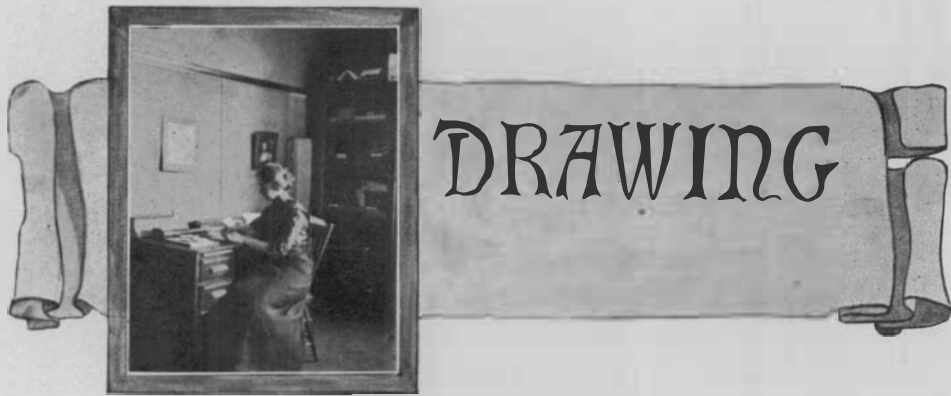
FREDERICK B. MCKAY,
Assistant in Reading.

Frederick B. McKay was born in Ontario, Canada. He was graduated from the Normal College in 1904, and received his degree A.B. from the University of Michigan in 1909. He is Secretary of the Michigan Intercollegiate Peace League. He has also had the unique distinction of winning first place in both the University of Michigan Oratorical Contest, and in the Michigan Oratorical Contest. Mr. McKay also is advisory member of the College Oratorical Association.

Ida Hintz received her early education in the Public Schools of Armada, where she also taught after graduation. In 1909 Miss Hintz was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College. She has been Assistant in the Reading and Oratory Department since 1908. She received her degree B.Pd. in 1910, and will receive her A.B. this year.



IDA G. HINTZ, B.Pd.
Assistant in Reading.



BERTHA GOODISON
Instructor in Drawing and Supervisor of
Drawing in the Training School.

Bertha Goodison was a student in the Detroit Art School in 1890 and 1891, and was graduated from the Normal College in 1894. The following two years were spent as Preceptress of the Vicksburg, Michigan, High School, and the next four years at Marquette as Supervisor of Drawing. In 1900 Miss Goodison accepted her position with this institution as instructor in Drawing and Supervisor of Drawing in the Training School.

At various times she has been a special student at the Prang School, Chicago, and at the Harvard Summer School. She has studied under Wm. Chase at Shinnecock Summer School, Long Island, and under Raphael Collin in Paris. She spent the spring quarter of 1909 in study at Teachers' College, Columbia University.



LOTA H. GARNER
Instructor in Drawing.

Lota H. Garner attended Olivet College from 1882-1884, and Oberlin College from 1884-1887. She spent the years 1888-1894 studying and teaching art in Springfield and Toledo, Ohio. Miss Garner specialized in drawing in this institution, and accepted her present position in the drawing Department in 1902. She was a student at the Chicago Art Institute during the winter of 1909.

ELINOR M. STRAFER
Assistant in Drawing.

Elinor 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.

H. ETHEL CHILDS
Assistant in Drawing.

H. Ethel Childs was graduated from the Normal College in 1904. She was Supervisor of Drawing in the Marquette schools for two years, returning to the Normal as assistant in 1906. She has studied in the Chicago Art Institute, and is a graduate of Pratt Institute.

LIDA M. CLARK
Assistant in Drawing.

Lida M. Clark was graduated from the Normal College in 1884. In 1900 she was graduated from the Art Institute, Chicago. The years 1904-1906 were spent in study in Paris. Since that time she has spent summers studying under Vander Poel and Dumand. Since Miss Olmstead's death she has assisted in the Drawing Department.

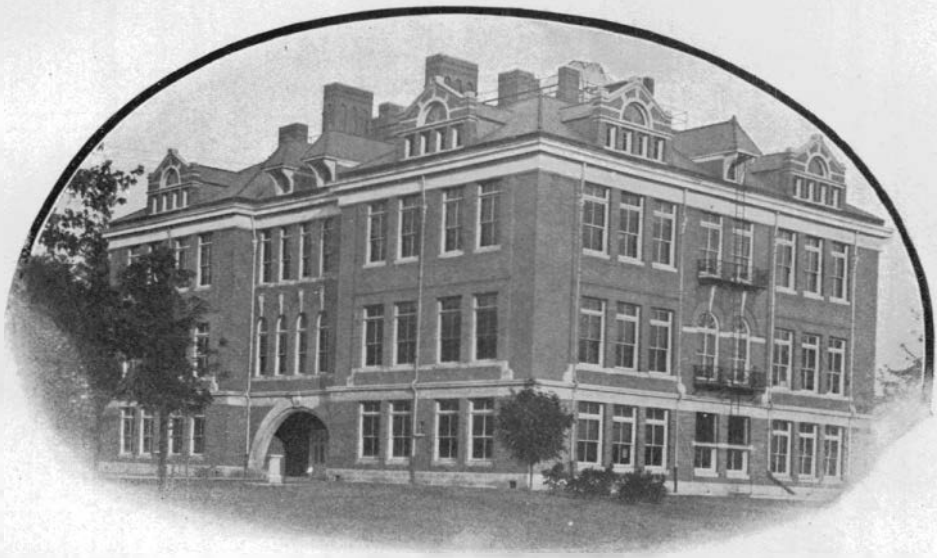
IN MEMORIAM



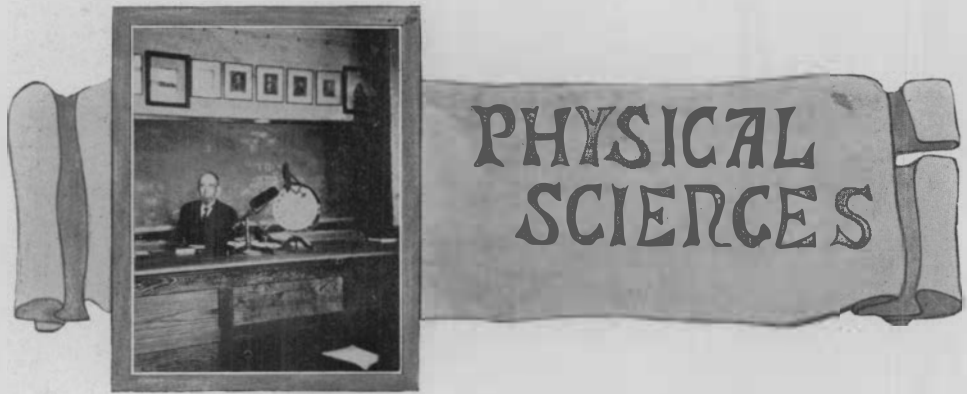
LILLIAN OLIFF
August 12—1911
Instructor in Reading and Oratory

MARTHA BURNETT
March 24—1912
Training Teacher, Eighth Grade

ANNIE H. OLNSTEAD
April 5—1912
Instructor in Drawing



SCIENCE BUILDING



The Science Building

The latest addition to our campus buildings is the beautiful and thoroughly modern Science building which was recently erected for the accommodation of the science departments. Spacious and well equipped class rooms and laboratories are provided for both the physical and biological sciences.



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

Edwin A. Strong was born in the Empire State in 1831. In 1858 he received the degree of A.B. from Union College, and that of A.M. in 1865. From 1858-1871 he was connected with the Grand Rapids schools, first as Principal, then as Superintendent. For the following two years he was Head of the Science Department of the Oswego Normal School. He was again Principal of the Grand Rapids High School from 1873 to 1881, when he accepted his present position as Head of the Department of Physics at the local institution.

Prof. Strong was a charter member of the Michigan Academy of Science, and was a delegate to the International Conference held in London in 1881. He is a member of the National Educational Association, also of the Michigan Schoolmasters' Club. He has written numerous pamphlets on scientific and educational subjects, besides laboratory manuals.



Frederick R. Gorton was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College in 1892, and has since held the position of Instructor and Assistant in Physical Science, and is now ranked as Associate Professor in that department.

Professor Gorton received the degree of B.Pd. in 1899 from the Michigan State Normal College, and the degrees B.S. and 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.

He is a member of the Societe de Physique, the American Academy for the Advancement of Science, and the Michigan Schoolmasters' Club.

FREDRICK R. GORTON, PH.D.
Associate Professor of Physical Science.

Bert William Peet was graduated from the Michigan Agricultural College in 1892. The following five years were spent as Instructor in Biology and Chemistry in the Grand Rapids High School. From 1897 to 1899 he was an Assistant and Instructor in the University of Michigan. He then accepted the position of Instructor in Chemistry in the Normal College. In 1906 he was made Assistant Professor of Chemistry and in 1909 Associate Professor.

Professor Peet received the degree of M.S. from the University of Michigan in 1898. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and the Michigan Schoolmasters' Club.



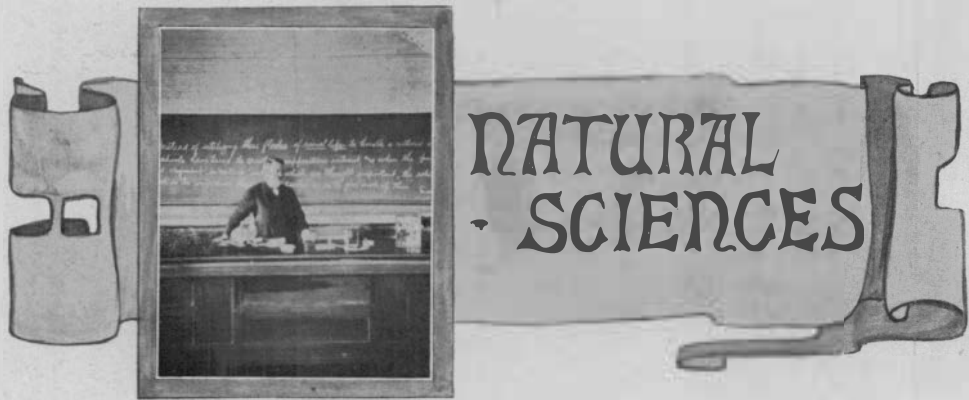
BERT WM. PEET, M.S.
Associate Professor of Chemistry.



CLARKE E. DAVIS, B.Pd.
Assistant in Chemistry.

Clarke E. Davis was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College in 1908, and at the end of the following year received the degree of B. Pd. From 1907 to 1909 Mr. Davis held the position of Assistant in Physical Science. In July, 1909, he was made Instructor in that department. Mr. Davis receives his A.B. from this institution this year, and will spend next year at Columbia University.

1916
1834
82



PROF. W. H. SHERZER, PH.D.
Professor of Natural Science.

William Hittel Sherzer was born and spent his boyhood, in the Buckeye state. He entered the University of Michigan in 1883, remaining there until the end of his junior year, when he was elected Principal of the Saginaw City High School. He received his degree B. S. from the University in 1889. In 1890 and 1891 he received the degrees M. S. and Ph. D., respectively. In the fall of '91 he taught science in the Houghton High School, and at the same time did special work in the Michigan School of Mines. The year after, Professor Sherzer was instructor in Geology and Paleontology at the University of Michigan, and the following year he accepted his present position. Since then he has spent one year in special study at the University of Berlin, Germany.

Professor Sherzer is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and also of the Geological Society of America. He is a member of the National Geographical Society, and the Michigan Academy of Science. He is best known among the citizens and boys of Ypsilanti as President and sponsor of the local division of the Boy Scouts movement.



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

Jessie Phelps was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1894. The following two years were spent teaching in the Saulte Ste. Marie High School. In 1898 Miss Phelps accepted the position of Instructor in Natural Sciences in the Normal College, and in 1909 she was made Assistant Professor. The fall quarter of 1904 and the summer of 1909 were spent at the University of Chicago, and the winter of 1906-1907 at the University of Marburg, Germany.

She received the degree of B.S. in 1894 and that of M.S. in Biology in 1898, from the University of Michigan. Miss Phelps is a member of the Michigan Schoolmasters' Club and the Michigan Academy of Science.

Mary Alice Goddard was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1900, receiving the degree of B.S. She has since then occupied her present position as Instructor in Botany.

She is a member of the Michigan Schoolmasters' Club, the Michigan Academy of Science, and the Michigan Forestry Association.

She spent the spring and summer of the last year abroad in furtherance of her subject of teaching.



MARY ALICE GODDARD, B.S.
Instructor in Botany.

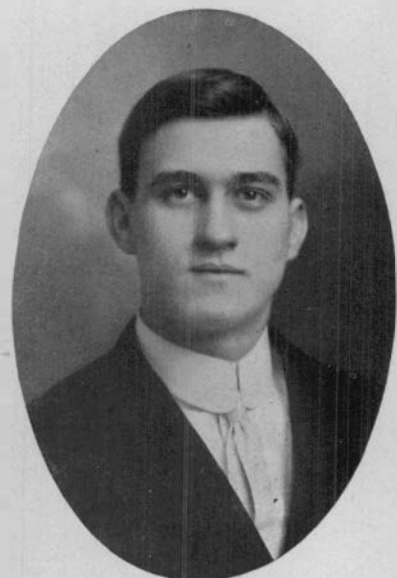


META DANIEL
Assistant in Natural Science.

Meta C. Daniel was graduated from Michigan State Normal College in 1910. Since then she has been Assistant in the Natural Science Department, and Assistant in Science at the Normal High School.



ELLA CLARK
Assistant in Natural Science.



RUSSELL MUMFORD
Assistant in Physical Science.



JOY V. WIGLE
Assistant in Natural Science.



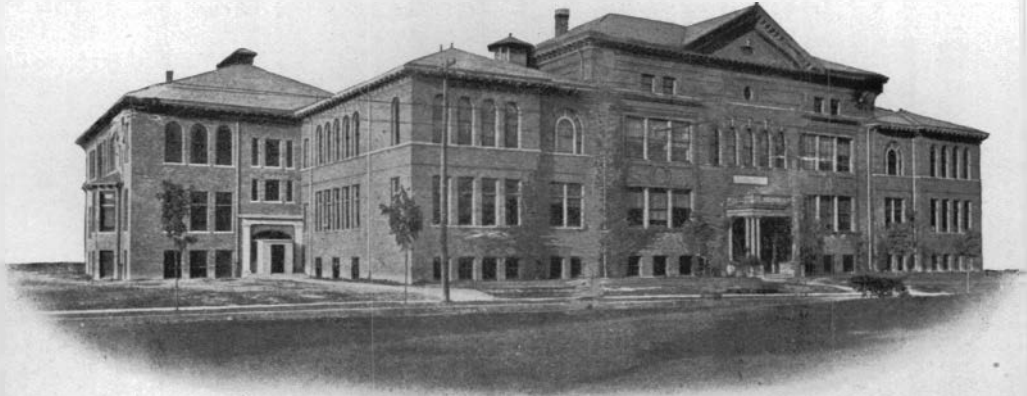
FANNY COLDREN
Assistant in Natural Science.



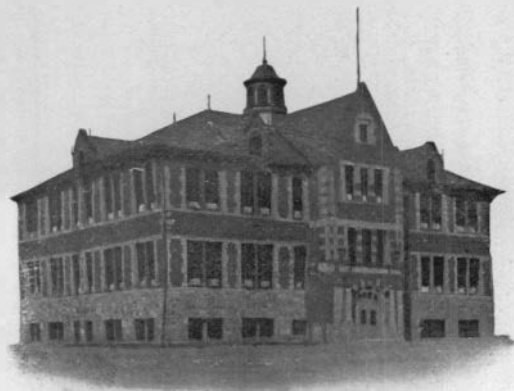
GUY CLUMPNER
Assistant in Natural Science.



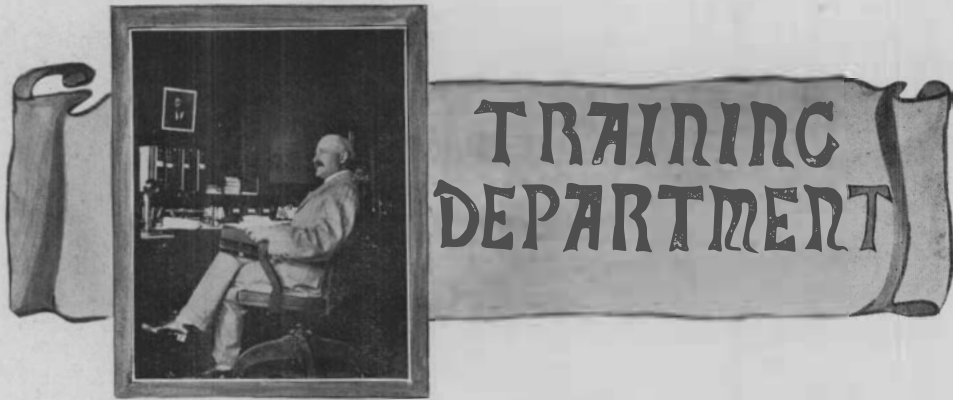
PROSPECT SCHOOL



TRAINING SCHOOL



WOODRUFF SCHOOL



The department known at successive periods by different names, but now usually designated as the Training School, has been somewhat migratory in its habits. It was first domiciled in narrow quarters in the old main building; afterward, for several years, in the present Conservatory building; and later, in the rear addition to the main building. In 1895 the Training School building was erected, and later a wing was added to it. The Household Arts, Manual Training and Kindergarten Departments are also in this building.



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

Dimon H. Roberts is a native of New York State. In 1887 he was graduated from the State Normal School at Courtland, New York, acting as Assistant in the Pedagogical Department of that institution during his senior year. The year following was given to the superintending of schools at Cazenova, New York. This position was resigned in order to pursue a course at Amherst College, from which he was graduated in 1892. For the three years following he



was Principal of the Pueblo, Colorado, High School. From here he went to Winona, Minnesota, as Superintendent of the Training Department of the State Normal School in that city, and in 1900 accepted a similar position with this institution.

Professor Roberts received the degree of A. M. from Amherst College in 1895, in recognition of graduate work done at the University of Colorado. He has done considerable post-graduate work at Clark University. Besides his duties as Superintendent of the Training School, Professor Roberts has classes in Pedagogy and also conducts the Senior Lecture hour.

He is a member of the National Educational Association, the Michigan State Teachers' Association, the Michigan Schoolmasters' Club, and the National Society for the Scientific Study of Education.



ARTHUR G. ERICKSON, A.B.
Principal of the High School Department.

Arthur G. Erickson was born and educated in Michigan. He was graduated from the Normal College in 1903. In 1911 he received his degree A.B. from the University of Michigan. He was also elected to the Phi Beta Kappa of the University. Mr. Erickson also acts as Advisory Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

MYRTIS M. GALLUP
Critic English and History, High School.

Myrtis M. Gallup was graduated from the Normal College in 1908, and since that time has held the position of Critic of English and History in the High School Department of the Training School.



MRS. BERT WILLIAM PEET, Ph.B.
Acting Critic Teacher, Eighth Grade.

Mrs. B. W. Peet graduated from the University of Michigan in 1900. In the fall of the same year she became critic teacher in the eighth and ninth grades and held this position for two years. She has supplied vacancies in the eighth grade at different times and was again called upon at the death of Miss Burnett, which occurred just before the spring term opened.

Mrs. Peet is a member of the Michigan Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

PEARL CLARK, Ph.B.
Critic Teacher, Seventh Grade.

Pearl Clark, critic teacher in the seventh grade, is a graduate of Potsdam State Normal School. She received the degree of Ph. B. from Syracuse University. Miss Clark spent two years in departmental work in the Normal and Collegiate Institute at Asheville, N. C., before coming to this institution.

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

Abigail F. Roe is a graduate of the Normal College, and has spent a year in special study at the University of Michigan. Miss Roe had been Commissioner of Schools in Emmet county before coming here as critic teacher in the sixth grade.

AGNES DUNLAP

Agnes Dunlap assisted in the sixth grade of the Training School in the fall term 1911.

Mary Ella Wilson was graduated from the Normal College in 1898, and spent the year 1906-1907 studying at Cornell University. Before accepting her present position as critic teacher of the fifth grade Miss Wilson taught in the Jackson Public Schools.



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



MARGARET I. MILLER, Ph.B.
Critic Teacher, Fourth Grade.

Margaret I. Miller is a graduate of the Potsdam Normal School, N. Y., and the University of Syracuse, N. Y. Before accepting her present position as Critic Teacher of the Fourth Grade, Miss Miller was Principal of the Columbia Grammar School at Hornell, N. Y. She received the degree of Ph.B. from Syracuse.



ELIZABETH CECELIA MCCRICKETT
Critic Teacher, Third Grade.

Elizabeth McCrickett was 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 1908. She has acted a Critic during several summers previous to her appointment of regular Critic in 1911.



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

Adella R. Jackson is a graduate of the Normal College. She has also studied at Clark University and at Chicago University. Previous to accepting her position as Critic Teacher of the Second Grade, Miss Jackson had taught in the Corunna and Owosso (Michigan) schools.



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

Margaret E. Wise is a graduate of the Normal College. Previous to accepting her position as Critic Teacher of the First Grade, Miss Wise had taught in the Grand Rapids Training School.



GERTRUDE SMITH, B.S.
Critic, Third Grade (Woodruff).

Gertrude Smith was graduated from Brockport Normal, New York, in 1903 and from Columbia University in 1911, from which institution she received the degree of B. S. She taught in Rochester and Yonkers (New York) before coming to the Normal College as critic in the third grade.



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

Lucia M. Densmore is a graduate of the Ypsilanti High School and of the Michigan State Normal College. For the past seven years she has held the Principalship of the Woodruff School.

Edith E. Adams studied in the Normal College for three years. She has also taken post-graduate work at the Chicago Kindergarten College, and has also studied in Miss Wheelock's Kindergarten School in Boston. Miss Adams now has charge of instruction work in the Kindergarten Department, and also has general supervision of the Kindergarten work in the Training School.



EDITH E. ADAMS, M.Pd.
Instructor in Kindergarten Theory.



HELENE KNEIP
Director of Normal Kindergarten.

Helene Kneip was graduated from the Chicago Kindergarten Institution in 1900, and from the Detroit Washington Normal in 1903. Miss Kneip accepted her position as Assistant Kindergartner in 1905.

Edith D. Dixon is a graduate of the State Normal School at Winona, Minnesota, of the Wheelock Kindergarten School at Boston, Massachusetts, and of Teachers' College, New York City. Previous to accepting her position in the Kindergarten Department here Miss Dixon was Kindergarten Director at Menominee, Michigan, and at Glen Ridge, New Jersey.



EDITH D. DIXON
Director of Woodruff Kindergarten.

Frances M. Berry was a student at both Columbia and Chicago Universities before accepting her present position in the Training School Department.



FRANCES M. BERRY
Kindergarten, Prospect School.

LOUISA PALMER

Louisa Palmer was assistant in the Kindergarten Department in the fall term, 1911.



GRACE FULLER
Dean of Women, and Head of Household Arts
Department.

Grace Fuller is a graduate of Pratt Institute. Since 1905 she has held her present position as head of the Household Arts Department.

But it is as the wise and efficient Dean of Women, to which position she was elected in 1909, that she is best known among us. In this capacity her home has come to be a social center of great attraction for the girls of the school, who find in her a faithful friend and judicious adviser, and, through her influence, have obtained an introduction to a wider circle of interests than they could otherwise have known.



EDITH BLACKMAN
Instructor in Household Arts.

Edith Blackman attended the School of Domestic Science in Boston, and also studied three years at Columbia University. Besides this, Miss Blackman has done special work under special teachers.

MARTHA N. FRENCH
Instructor in Household Arts.

Martha N. French attended Oread Institute, Wooster, Massachusetts. Two years before coming here, she was Superintendent of Domestic Science and Art at Niagara Falls, New York.

INEZ RUTHERFORD
Assistant in Household Arts.

Inez Rutherford received her degree of B.Pd. in 1911, since which time she has been assisting in the Household Arts Department.

MABEL A. GUENTHER
Assistant in Household Arts.

Mabel A. Guenther was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College in 1910. Since then she has held her present position.



Alice I. Boardman
Supervisor of Manual Training.

Alice I. Boardman is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College and of the Sloyd Training School, Boston, Massachusetts. Miss Boardman taught eight years at Hampton Institute, Virginia, and has held her position a Supervisor of Manual Training in the Normal College since 1902.



MARY E. HATTON
Assistant in Manual Training.

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



CARL DORSEY
Assistant in Manual Training.

Carl Dorsey was graduated from the Manual Training Department of the Normal College in 1911.



Honor Teachers

First, Second, Third, and Fourth Grades
 Fall, Winter, Spring Terms

Laura Cameron
 Spring—first

Lillian Woelk
 Fall—first

Flora Pierce
 Winter—first

Elsie Grisser
 Spring—second

Mrs. Nellie Long
 Winter—second
 Assistant Critic Spring Term

Lydia E. Fisher
 Fall—second

Ethel A. McCormick
 Spring—second

Alice R. Spring
 Fall—second

Amy Pascoe
 Spring—fourth

Ruth Chadwick
 Winter—second
 Woodruff

Amanda Paiement
 Fall—third

Juno Knapp
 Spring—fourth

Flora Richmond
 Winter—third
 Woodruff



Honor Teachers

Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, and Eighth Grades:

Fall, Winter, Spring Terms

MARION SMITH
Winter—fourth and sixth

INEZ BAYES
Spring—fifth

EARLE PITTENGER
Winter—Sixth

ALMA TAYLOR
Winter—fifth

MARIA EGGLESTON
Spring—sixth

ANNA IRONSIDE
Winter—seventh

FLORENCE COLLING
Fall—seventh

EVA LILLIAN DOCKERAY
Winter—eighth

DONA C. BOYLL
Spring—seventh

JENNIE A. GILDAY
Spring—seventh

JAMES G. WARREN,
Winter—eighth



Academic Ideals

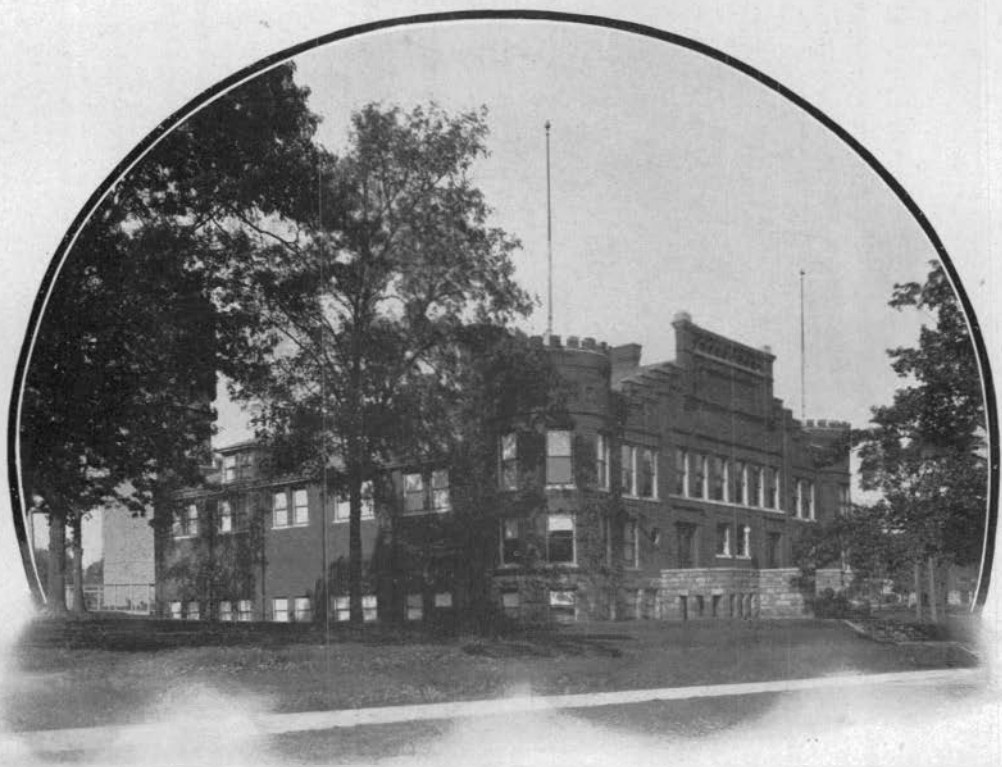


THE ideals of people or institutions are the most distinctive thing about them. What they would be enters so potently into determining what they are, that surely it may be urged that, to make our college and ourselves, as students of it, characteristic of the noblest and highest in the academic world, we must begin with ideals that will set us part from the mediocre and ineffective.

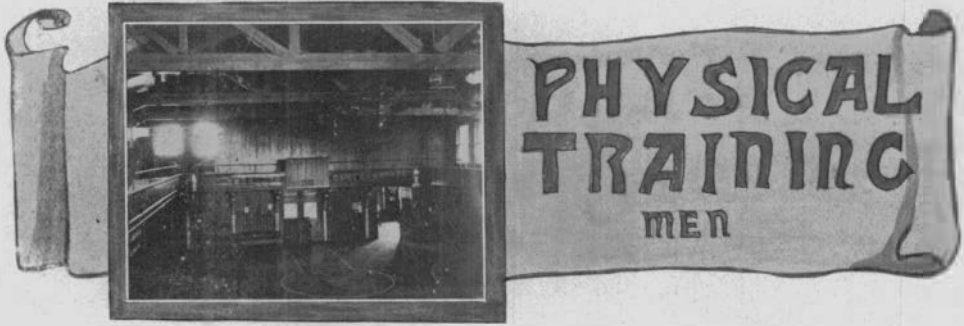
When the old Scotchman replied to the enthusiastic evangelist, who had succeeded in bringing all the rest of the congregation to their feet as candidates for eternal salvation, that he wanted to be saved all right, but that he did not want to go with the excursion, he hit the nail on the head. We do not want to go "with the excursion." College is such a big thing, that it is comparatively easy after all to dodge the really hard things and "get thru" some way. To become lost in the mediocrity of the majority is as pitifully easy in college as anywhere else. But when a person lets that happen to him in a college, he insults both himself and his Alma Mater. We come to college under the obligation of working to realize its ideals and our own—to get from it the help and the strength to bring out what is best in us that we may give it back in service and achievement.

This big thing boils down to the acquiring of two specific powers which may be thought of as the two immediate academic ideals most worth striving for. The first is the ability to discriminate between essentials and non-essentials. Now study is an essential. "Never let your studies interfere with your college work" sounds well, but it doesn't work in actual practice. After all, we must admit that the big things of college do come from one's classes and men and women who teach them. But study is by no means the only essential. Of all people, the "Grind" comes farthest from realizing the large academic ideal. All campus activities are vitally essential:—fraternity, athletics, music, debate, dramatics, society, and the rest. And of these essentials, there are parts and phases more essential than others. College time is so short that it requires a peculiar genius to work this all out. The "big" people on campus are the all-around people, the people who weigh all these things most judiciously, and who give them proper place in relation one to the other. They have no time to haggle over the things that don't count. Their vision and their strength are reserved for the big things in work and play, the things that *count* and that stay with one long after college, as college, has been passed. The people with true academic ideals "Hit the line and hit it hard." And we of the Michigan State Normal College have ideals!

V. M. B., '11.



● GYMNASIUM



The matter of providing means for the proper physical culture in connection with the Normal School received attention from the very opening of the institution. In 1861, a small building was erected at an expense of twelve hundred dollars, but it was totally destroyed by fire on the night of August 1, 1873. The old gymnasium stood on ground now occupied by the extreme portion of the rear extension of the present building. After the destruction of the old building, the basement of the south wing of the central building was made to serve as a gymnasium until 1893, when the new building was erected.

Under the charge of Professor Wilbur P. Bowen and Mrs. F. C. Burton, the department of Physical Education has been well developed and is doing excellent service for the college.



PROF. BOWEN

Wilbur P. Bowen was born and educated in Michigan. He was graduated from the Normal College in 1886, and from that time until 1891 was Instructor in Mathematics in this institution. He then taught Physical Training in the University of Nebraska two and a half years, spending the summer vacations in study at Chautauqua and Harvard. He received the degree B.Pd. in 1900, and that of M. S. in 1901, from the University of Michigan. From 1901-1903 he



was Instructor in Physiology at the University, and since that time has held his present position as Professor of Physical Education in this institution.

Professor Bowen is a member of the Michigan State Teachers' Association, the American Physical Education Association, the American School Hygiene Association, the Academy of Physical Education, and the Society of Gymnasium Directors.



FREDERICK BEYERMANN
Instructor in Physical Education.

Frederick Beyermann is a native of the Empire State. He received his special training from the National Academy of Design and Teachers' College, Columbia University, where he later acted as Instructor during the summer months and as Assistant during the school year. He was also Supervisor of Physical Education at the Spire School, the training school of Columbia.

Mr. Beyermann was actively engaged in Social Settlement work before he accepted his present position in 1911. Beside his regular classes, he is illustrating Professor Bowen's new text-book on "Mechanics of Exercise." He also helps to train the local Boy Scouts. Mr. Beyermann is a member of the American Physical Education Society.

Dwight L. Wilson graduated from the Normal in 1907, and acted as Superintendent of Schools at Charlevoix for the following three years. Five years ago he resigned to study law at the University of Michigan. He played on '05 and '06 Normal football teams, and later at Charlevoix developed football, baseball and track teams which held the Northern Michigan championship. During the past football season, in addition to taking up his law work in Ann Arbor, he has acted as football coach of the regular college eleven.

Grover Gillen acted as coach of the Normal baseball team. He has been eminently fitted for this role, having successively acted as pitcher for the Tecumseh Independent Team; the Toledo, Ohio, American Association; the Des Moines, Iowa, Western Association; the Denver, Col., Rocky Mountain League clubs; later he acted as first baseman for the Zanesville, Ohio, Central League, and the Kalamazoo, Southern Michigan League clubs. He coached the local team before playing for the Boyne City club in the Michigan State League.



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

Mrs. Fannie Cheever Burton was graduated from the Normal College in 1883. The following year she was Preceptress of the Northville High School, and in 1895 she accepted her present position as Director of the Women's Gymnasium. Mrs. Burton has studied at various times at Harvard, Chicago, Chautauqua, and the University of Utah.

She received the degree of M.Pd. from the Normal College in 1904. Mrs. Burton is a member of the National Physical Education Association, the Playground Association of America, and the Michigan Schoolmasters' Club.



ETTA LOOMIS, B.Pd., A.B.
Assistant in Physical Education.

Etta Loomis was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College in 1904. She received the degree of B. Pd. from the Normal College in 1906 and that of A.B. from the University of Michigan in 1908. Miss Loomis held the positions of Critic at the Brockport Normal and Director of Women's Physical Training at Mt. Pleasant previous to accepting her position here in 1909 as Assistant in the Women's Gymnasium and Supervisor of Physical Training in the Training School.



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

Ruth J. Bauske was graduated from the Normal College in 1908.



IRENE O. CLARK, B.Pd.
Assistant in Physical Education.

Irene O. Clark was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College in 1907. She received her degree B. Pd. in 1909.



BLY QUIGLEY, B.Pd.
Assistant in Physical Education.

Bly Quigley was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College in 1909, and received her degree B.Pd. in 1910.



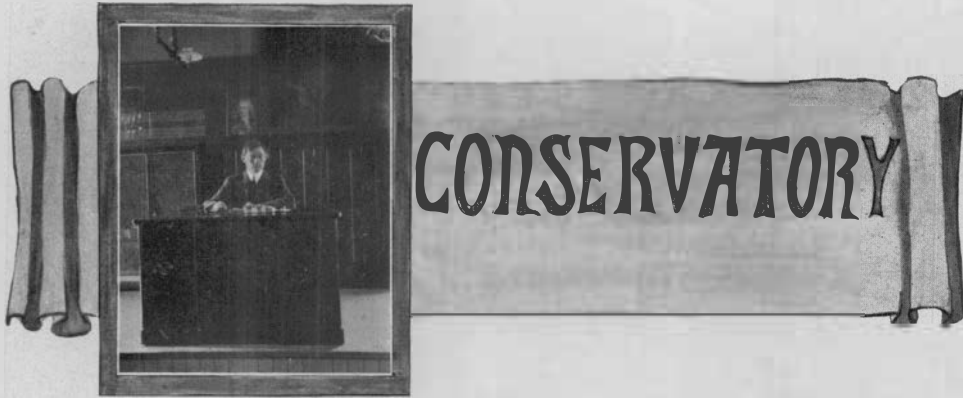
Washington's
Birthday

on the
Campus

S
E
L



CONSERVATORY



The building at present used for the conservatory, was erected in 1864. It was first used as a museum and later as the Training School. Since 1882, however, it has been used in part or in whole by the Conservatory of Music, and under the directorship of Frederick Alexander, the Department of Music has become one of the strong departments of the college.



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

Frederick Alexander was graduated from the Literary Department of the University of Michigan in 1894 with the degree of A. B. He has a unique distinction for a musician of his attainments in that his technical musical education was obtained entirely in this state, at Ann Arbor and Detroit.

It is through the efforts of Professor Alexander that the Normal students and faculty have been able to hear such music as the New York Symphony Orchestra, the Longly Club—a part of the Boston Symphony Orchestra—the Detroit String Quartet, and Harold Bauer, the great pianist.

Professor Alexander is the organist at the Detroit Baptist Church, and also the Director of the Course of Concerts for Adrian College.



CLYDE E. FOSTER
Supervisor of Public School Music.

Clyde E. Foster received her early musical education from private teachers in New York City and Boston, making an especial study of the voice. At this time she was a member of the Handel and Haydn Musical Society of the latter city. She was graduated from the H. E. Holt's School of Music, Boston, which was devoted exclusively to the interests of Public School Music. Later her study of Public School Music Methods was continued at Chicago with Marie Hofer, a pupil of William Tomlins.

Miss Foster has had wide experience as Director of Music, at Pennsylvania State Normal School; at Moorehead, Minnesota, State Normal; Fargo College; University of Minnesota, and the American Institute of Normal Methods, Chicago. She is associated with the Music Department of the National Educational Association, and last year had the distinction of being Secretary of the National Music Supervisors' Conference; also that of teaching in the Summer School of Northwestern University.

BESS BEACH
Assistant in Public School Music.

Bess Beach was graduated from Albion College in 1907, and again from the Normal College in 1909. She expects to study in Paris the coming year.

Minor E. White was graduated from the Normal College in 1898 and later took post graduate work here. Since then he has held his present position as Assistant in Music. Mr. White spent the years 1904-1906 in Europe studying under Leschetizky, Master of Piano, in Vienna.



MINOR WHITE
Instructor in Theory.



VIVIAN GILPIN
Assistant in Music.

Vivian Gilpin was graduated from the Normal College in 1907 and since that time has held her present position as Assistant in Music.

MADGE QUIGLEY
Instructor in Harmony.

Madge Quigley was graduated from the Music Department of the Normal College in 1910. Since this time she has been a Teacher of Harmony in the Conservatory.

ALICE M. LOWDEN
Instructor in Music.

Alice M. Lowden was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College in 1898. She is away on leave of absence.



ANNIS D. GRAY
Instructor in Singing.

Annis D. Gray did her work in the Conservatory of the Michigan State Normal College. She has taught singing in the Conservatory since 1904.



MRS. ELEANOR HAZARD PEACOCK
Instructor of Singing.

Mrs. Peacock has studied with Professor F. H. Pease, Mehan, Oscar Saenger, Edward Hayes, Gadski and other notable singers. She has been assistant to Madame Schön-Reneé of Berlin and soloist in many of the well known New York, Ann Arbor and Detroit churches. She is now soloist in St. Andrew's Choir in Windsor. Mrs. Peacock expects to spend the next two years in Paris in both study and teaching.

ABBA OWENS
Teacher of Violin.

Abba Owen, teacher of violin, was graduated from the Normal College in 1892. She was a pupil of Henry Ern, and has been a member of the Conservatory faculty since 1891.

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.

FLORENCE WATERMAN
Instructor of Piano.

Florence Waterman will graduate from the Piano Course of the M. S. N. C. Conservatory Course. She taught classes here in 1911 and 1912.

MARY DICKINSON
Teacher of Piano.

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

ARCHIBALD JACKSON
Instructor of Singing.

Mr. Jackson received his musical education mostly in Europe under Alexander Heinmann. For the last two years he has been teaching in the Michigan Conservatory of Music at Detroit and in the Normal Conservatory of Music.

FRANCES M. CROSSETTE
Instructor of Piano.

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. For eight years, Miss Crossette taught in the Detroit Conservatory of Music. She has been at the head of the Piano Department in the Normal Conservatory for several years.

VEVA THORN
Instructor of Piano.

Vera Thorn studied piano in this College, taking the regular Conservatory Course, and also doing Post-Graduate work. She has been an instructor for the past year.



THE NORMAL CHOIR



CLEMENS P. STEIMLE, A.B.
Secretary-Registrar.

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

In this capacity Mr. Steimle has proved himself most congenial with both student and faculty body. His sincere interest in all college activities and his courtesy to all with whom he comes in contact have merited the high esteem in which he is held throughout the Institution.

Clemens P. Steimle is ably assisted by—

Agnes Morse, Stenographer.

Ethel E. Taylor, Appointment Secretary.

Mildred I. Rundel, Stenographer.

Bessie Wright, Stenographer.

Lyleth E. Turnbull, Stenographer.

Ruth Leas, Stenographer.



GENEVIEVE M. WALTON
Head Librarian.

The outfit of the school during the first years of its existence, in the way of books and periodicals, was very limited. The library destroyed by the fire of 1859 contained about one thousand five hundred volumes. Under the effective supervision of Miss Walton, there has been marked constant growth and improvement in the library. The accessions have been over a thousand volumes a year, and have been distributed in fairly equal proportions in the various departments.

The system of student assistants is a very strong force in the library. The privilege of access to the stacks, bringing with it the knowledge of books and of library work, is considered a good equivalent for the daily one hour's work.



KATE VAN CLEVE
Assistant in Order Department.



ELIZABETH F. SIMPSON
Librarian in Charge of Circulation.

CLAIRE LILLIE
Assistant in Catalogue Department.



ALICE BARNES
Librarian in Charge of Accessions.

FREDERICK CLEVERINGA, Clerk of the Stacks.

DONALD SMELLIE
HELEN THOMPSON



ELSIE V. ANDREWS
Librarian in Charge of Periodicals and Binding.



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Editor-in-Chief

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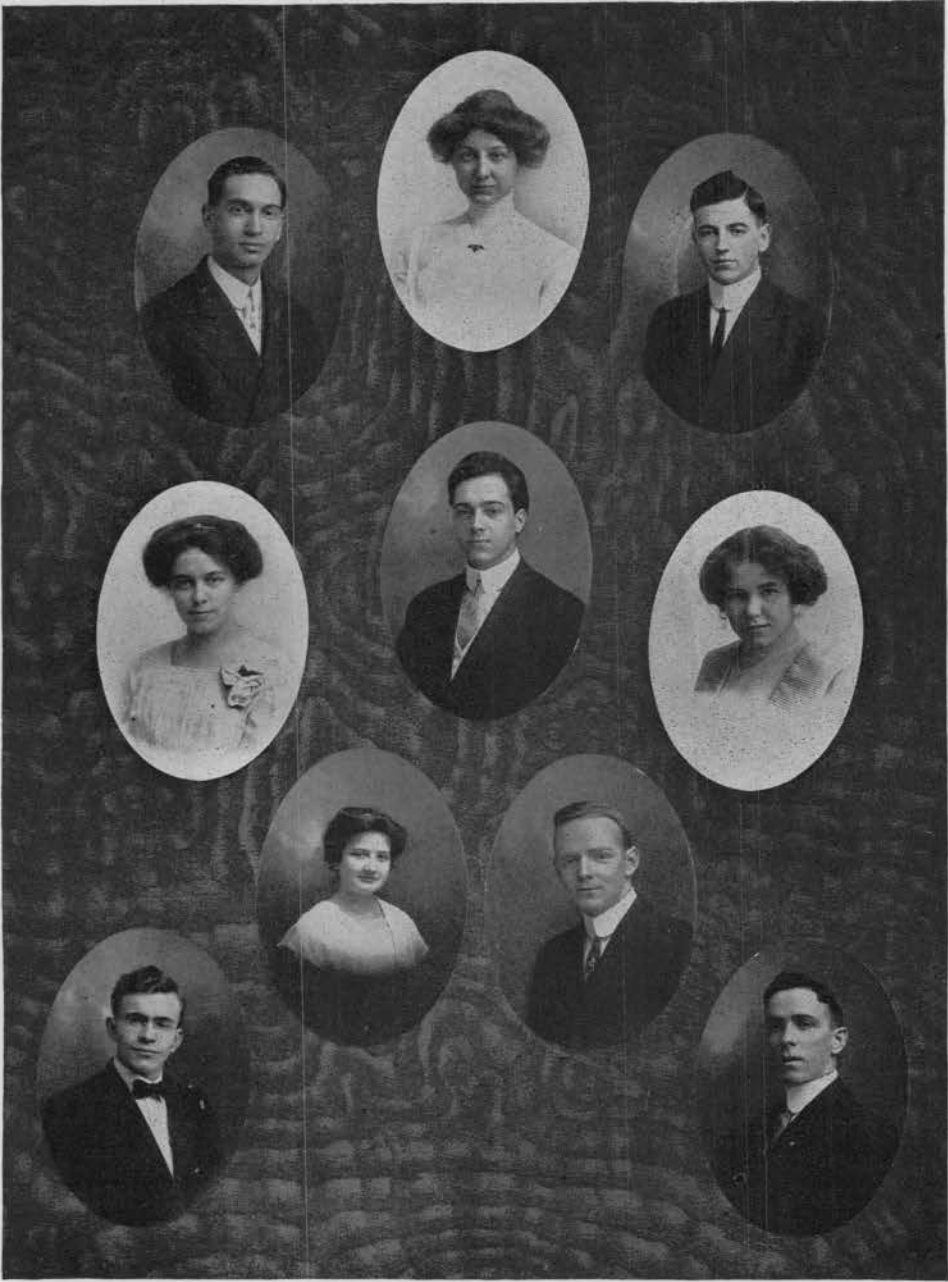
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Degree Class Representative

Faculty Advisory Committee

PROF. E. A. LYMAN, Chairman

PROF. MARK. JEFFERSON

PROF. W. H. SHERZER





To the Senior Class

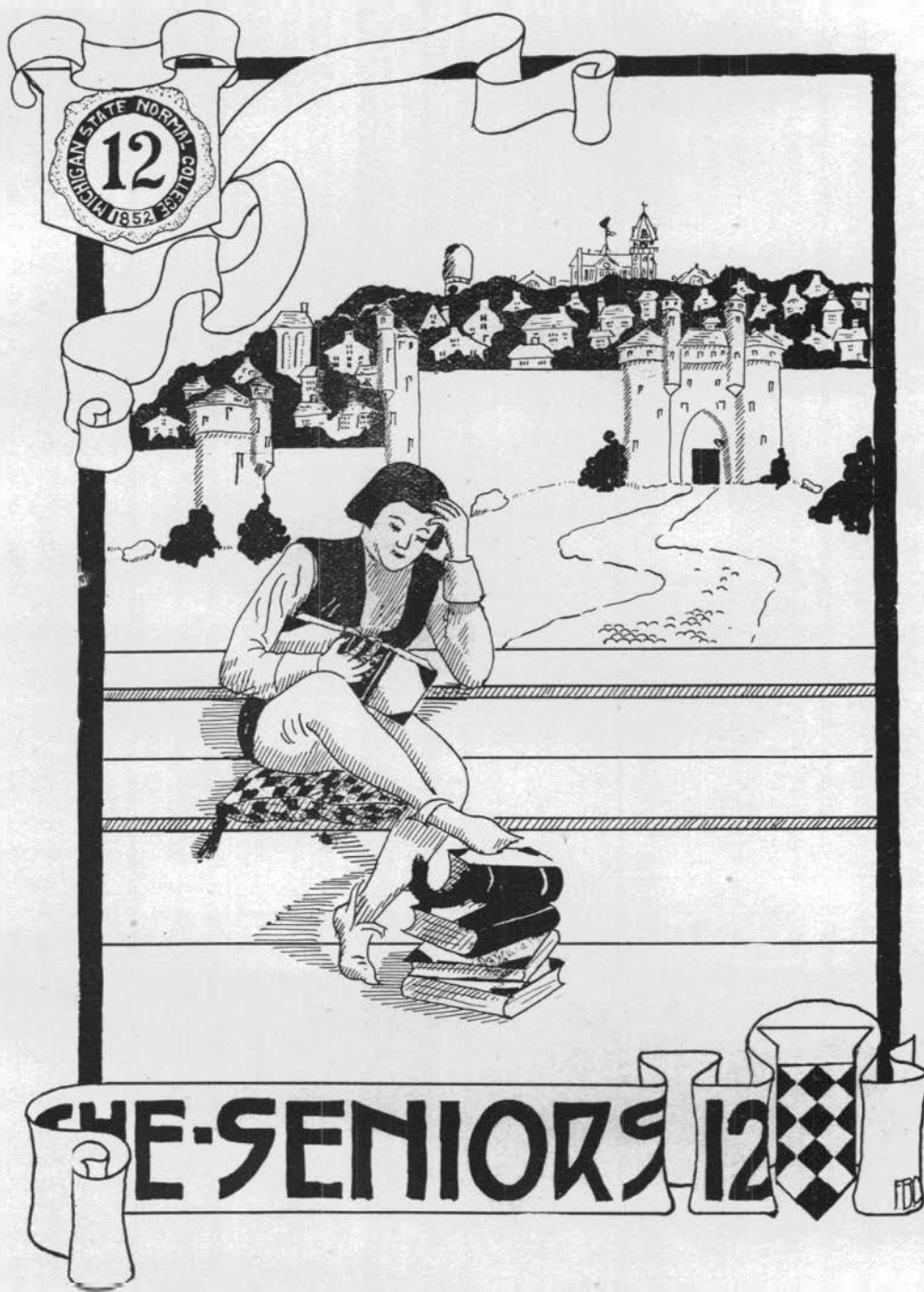


F ALL the vocations in which men and women engage, teaching is the one in which real character—what we really are—counts for most. It is true that worthy character is effective everywhere and the want of it is costly in all human relations. But it is possible for a physician through his superior knowledge of the laws of health and disease and of materia medica to prescribe correctly for his patient though in private life he may be a reprobate. A thorough knowledge of law and its applications distinguishes chiefly the lawyer from the routine practitioner; the fervid eloquence of a great sermon may convert the sinner who knows little of the real character of the minister who utters it; while the day laborer is chiefly judged by the amount and quality of the day's output, without much inquiry into the beliefs, hopes or aspirations of the worker.

The teacher associates so many hours a day with his pupils and stands in such vital relation to their growing opinions and forming habits that character is all-important. No concealment of defects in character is possible for the teacher; and his personal sponsorship for the truth he teaches is absolute. So it is that the ideals, hopes, aspirations, purposes and practices of the teacher supersede those of even the parents of the children he teaches.

The Normal College believes that in addition to the professional knowledge you have acquired you also represent those virtues and graces of character which make you fit to become safe and successful leaders of the young people of our beloved state.

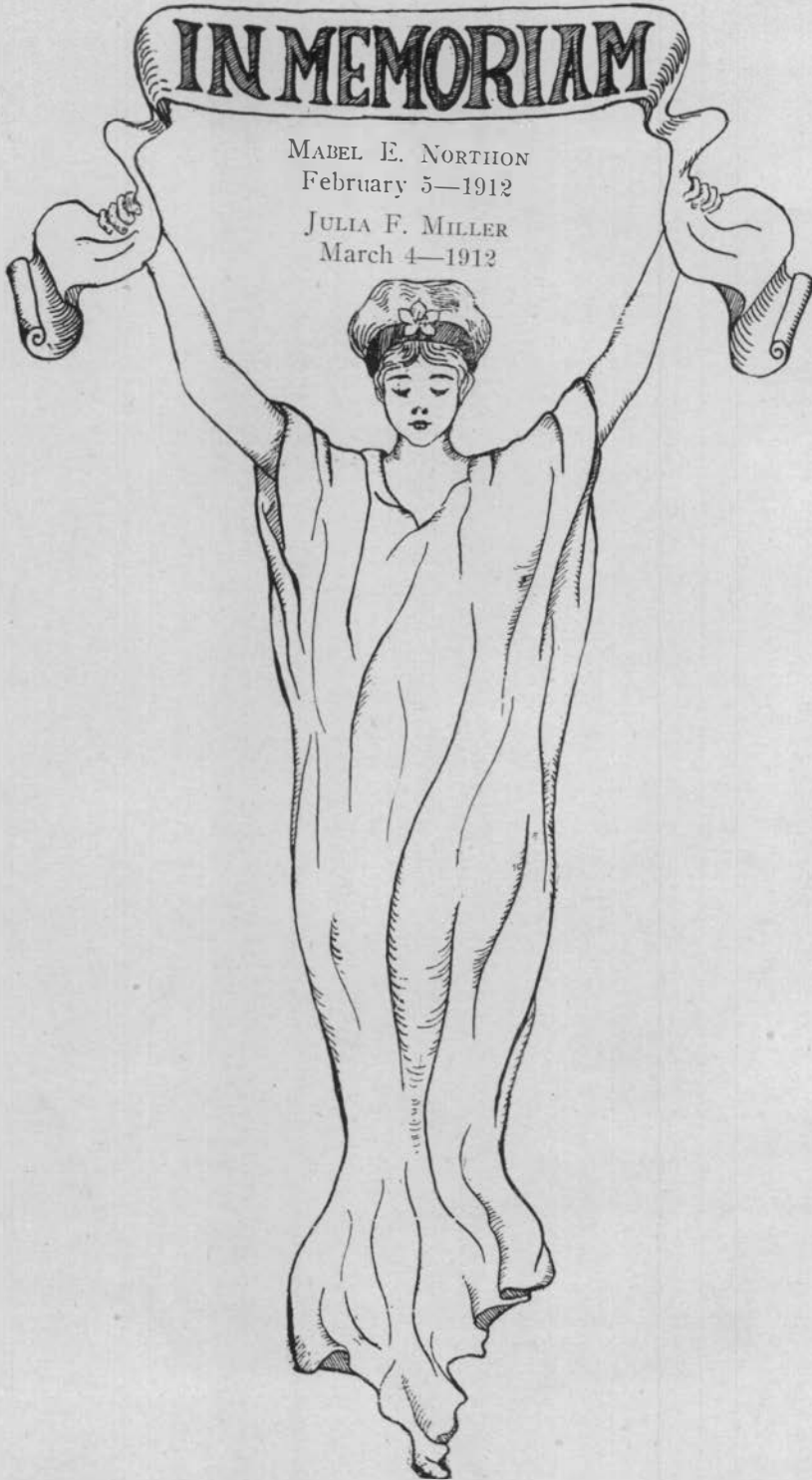
L. H. JONES,
President.



IN MEMORIAM

MABEL E. NORTHON
February 5—1912

JULIA F. MILLER
March 4—1912





The Class of 1912

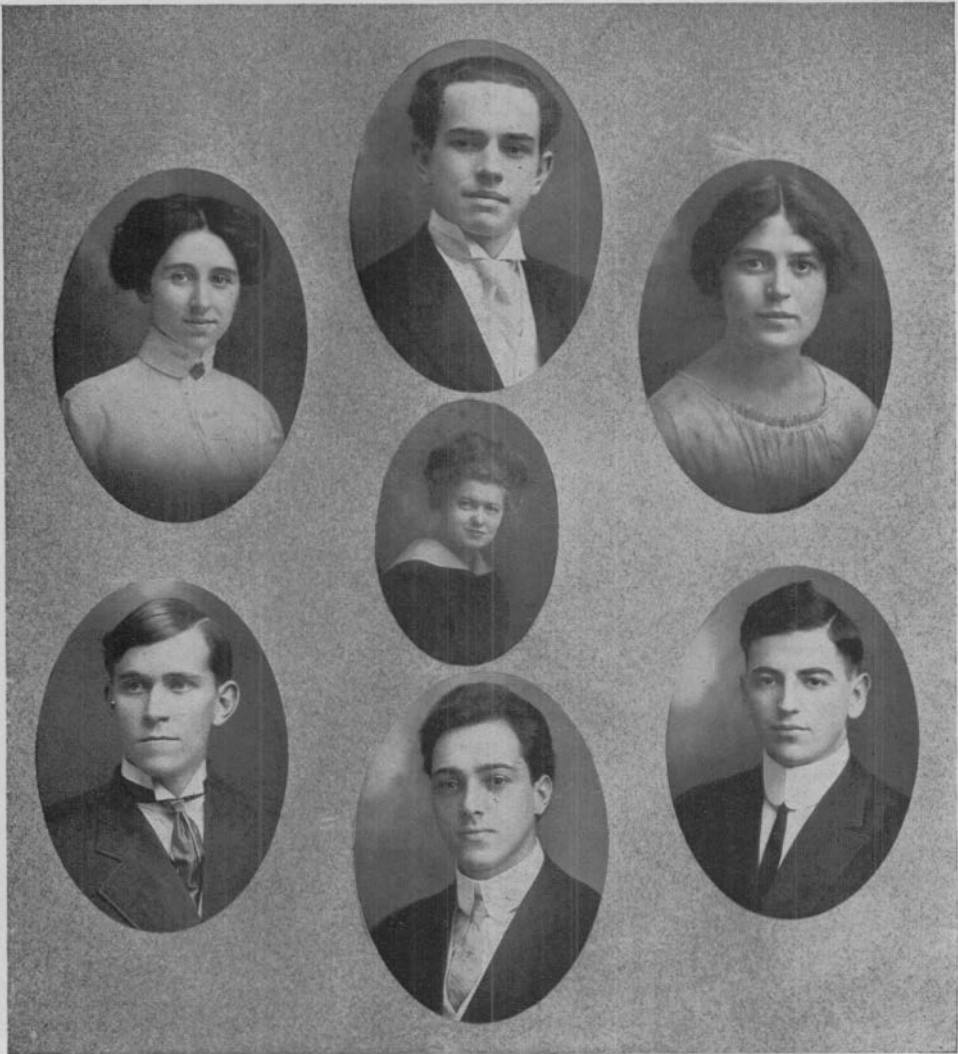


THE most prominent trait of modern character is to cherish and diffuse the means of education." The village school-house, the church, and the college have come to be the monuments erected by the American people to their freedom. The class of 1912 is but the product of this tendency toward higher and better things in our social system. As the ideas of a people are expressed in their institutions, so are the ideas of an institution expressed in the men and women whom it sends forth. The class of '12 is truly representative of the present tendency toward higher and better things, and stand ready to do credit to the people, the college, and itself by perpetuating that characteristic of the democracy of which it is a part.

We realize that we owe much to the communities from which we come, to the society that makes our task worth while, and to the men of our Alma Mater who have served us as guides and friends. Our debt to them we can never fully pay, but we can strive onward toward their ideals and toward our own. Altho we have only started on our educational careers, we have already reached that place from which our lives may go forth as rivers, fed from their sources, to that mighty current of educational influence which penetrates the furthest inlets and the most distant shores in the continents of human thot.

It is with deep regret that we loosen the bonds of friendship and goodwill which in two short years have drawn us close together. But we hear a clear and insistent call to duty and must go in answer to that call,—some, here; some, there. As we leave our beneficent institution on this her sixtieth anniversary, we go forth modestly feeling a thrill of pride as we rejoice in the fact that our class, with its numbers, material, strength, and ambition, is a little larger and a little better than any one of the many that have for sixty years contributed to the glory of our Alma Mater.

ROBERT W. WARD.



The Class Officers

ROBERT W. WARD.
President

PHYLENA BRUCE
Reporter

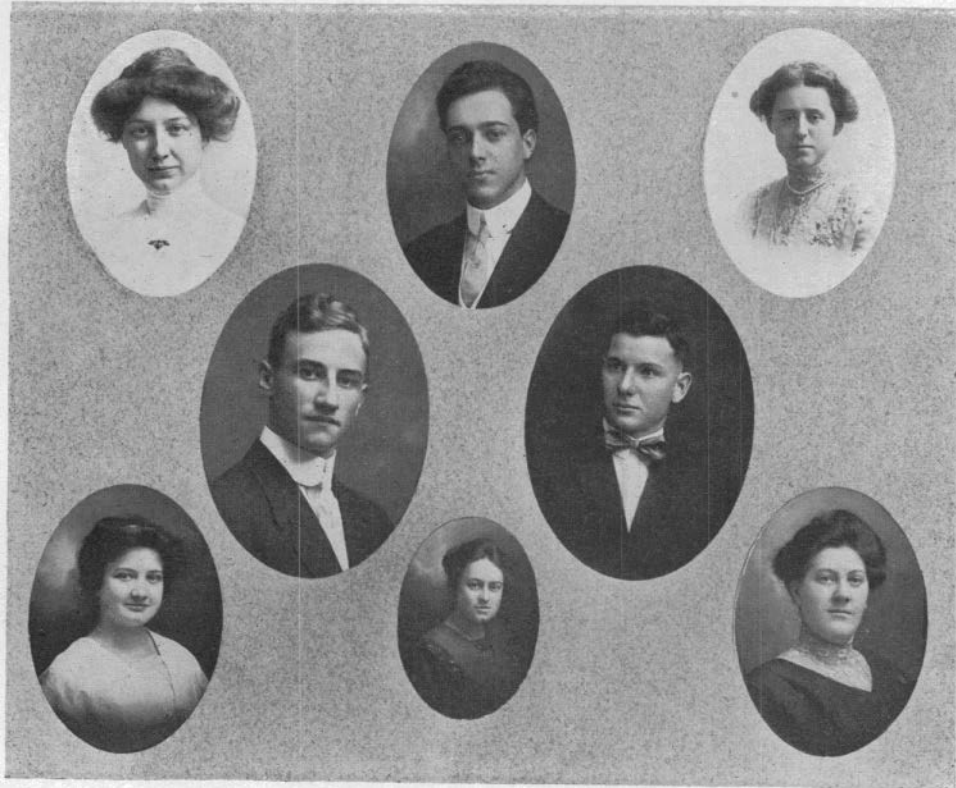
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Secretary

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Yell Master

JOHN E. LUIDENS
Sergeant-at-Arms



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General Chairman

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Esprit D'Corps

INEZ BAYES
Invitation

DELLA MARTINEK
Program

PHENA M. PALMER
Decorating



The July Day Orators

MARY JOHNSON
Orator

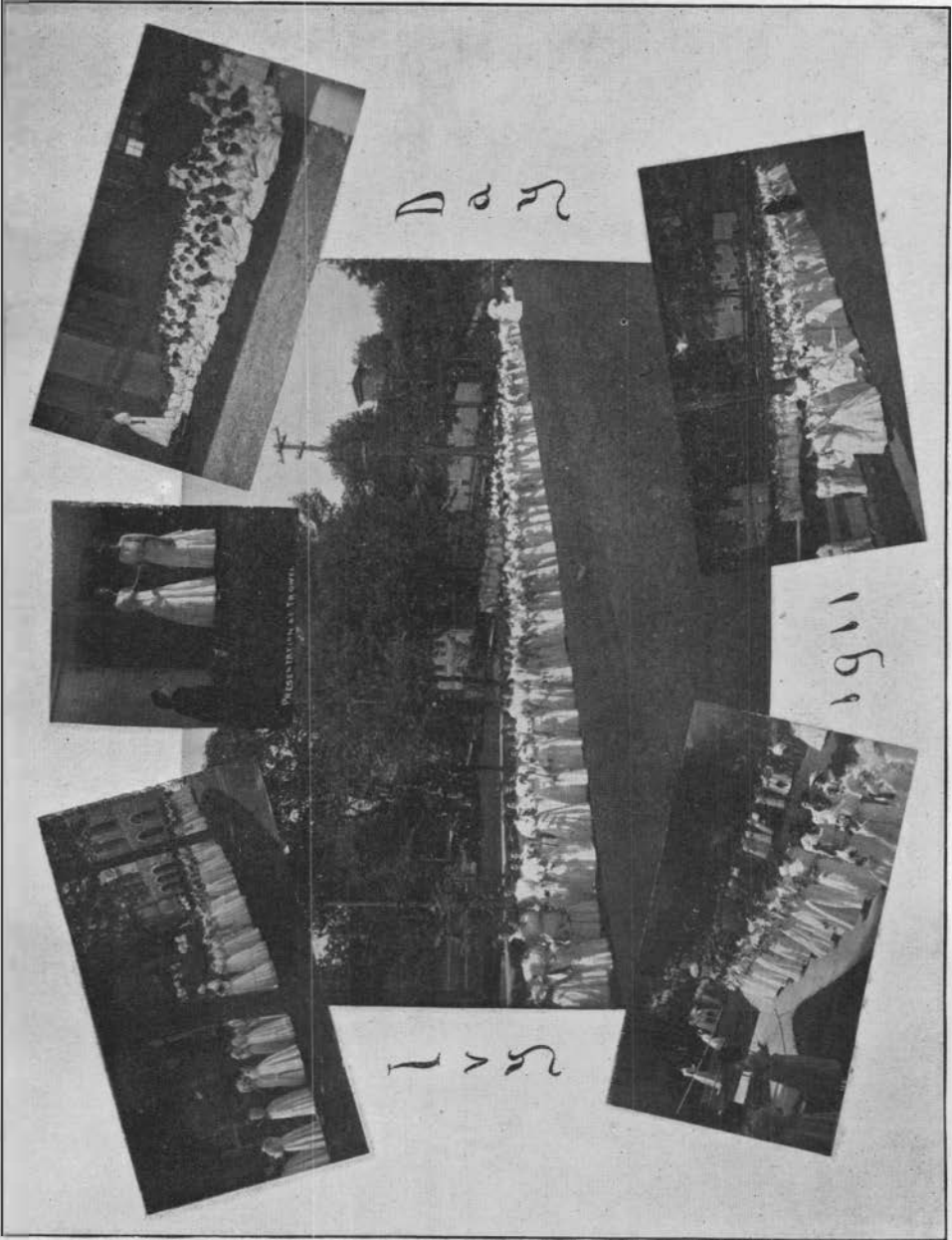
LAURA HAMILTON
Gymnasium

LUCILE FINK
Training School

LOUISE MILLIS
Conservatory

MAY CASE MARSH
Starkweather

MAXINE KENT
Science Building



1952

1951

1951



The Class-Day Participants

Monday, June Seventeenth

ROBERT W. WARD
Orator

RALPH L. BLANCHARD
Valedictorian

MARGUERITE GILDERSLEEVE
Historian

RUTH CHADWICK
Salutatorian

EDITH McILHARGIE
Soloist

HAZEL EXELBY
Prophetess

LUCIE MILLS
Poetess

SENIOR
PORTRAITS



ANTOINETTE ANDREWS, Indianapolis, Ind.
Primary, Y. W. C. A.

ULA S. ABBOTT, Saranac
English and History.

AMELIA ASHLING, Greenfield, Ohio.
Household Arts, Ohio Club.

MARY A. ALDERTON, St. Charles.
Primary.

MAHEL M. AVERILL, Bellaire.
Mathematics, President Charlevoix-An-
trim Co. Club.

RUTH C. AKANS, Wayne.
General.

MYRTIE M. ANDREWS, Fowlerville.
General.

ANNIE R. ANTHONY, Hart.
Drawing.

INEZ BAYES, Bryan, Ohio.
General. President of Y. W. C. A. '11-'12,
Chairman of Senior Invitation Committee,
Member of Senior Executive Committee,
Assistant Editor-in-Chief on Aurora
Board. Honor Teacher, Stoic, Student
Assistant in Geography Department.

GRACE GLADYS BEEMER, Romeo.
Household Arts.





GRACE M. ANDERSON, Memphis.
General.

HAZEL MARIE AGNER, Delta Phi, Ottawa, Ohio.
General.



EDITH ANTHONY, Wyandotte.
Primary.

BERNICE BEALS, Grand Blanc.
Household Arts, Y. W. C. A., Senior
Manager of Dash in '12 Senior-Junior
Meet.



MERLE M. BLIZZARD, St. Johns.
Primary.

RALPH L. BLANCHARD, Kappa Phi Alpha,
Hersey.
General, President of Oratorical Board,
President of Webster Debating Club
(Fall Term), Secretary of Senior Class,
Y. M. C. A., Senior Valedictorian.



ESTHER BAKER, Gladstone.
General, Upper Peninsula Club.

IRENE BRODEUR, Cadillac.
Household Arts.



BARBARA M. BRITTING, Davison.
General, Y. W. C. A.

MARY L. BOVEE, Detroit.
General.





HELEN W. BROWNE, Scottville.
English and Natural Science, Vice-President of Y. W. C. A. '11-'12, Chairman of Y. W. C. A. Membership Committee.



ROSINA BIGNELL, Belding.
Manual Training, Y. W. C. A.



EDITH BRABANT, Sault Ste. Marie.
Household Arts.



LEAH L. BUCKLAND, Onondaga.
General, Eat-Ing Co. Club.



M. MARGARET BURKE, Richmond.
Latin-German, Y. W. C. A.



HELENE BRAUN, Brown City.
Mathematics and German. Y. W. C. A., Lapeer Co. Club.

ELLA M. BRYANT, Kearsarge.
General.

ANNA LILLIAN BARTLETT, Little Rock, Ark.
Household Arts.

FLORENCE P. BULLOCK, Lorain, Ohio.
Household Arts, Chairman of Y. W. C. A. Social Committee.

AUGUSTA BARBER, Paulding, Ohio.
Drawing and Manual Training.





MRS. FANNIE BERRY, Ypsilanti.
General.



CELIA M. BLOMGREN, Norway.
Music and Drawing, Art Club.



PAULINE BREU, Grand Haven.
German-Mathematics, Y. W. C.
A., Grand Haven Club.



BLANCHE M. BRADFORD, Sparta.
Oratory.



GLADYS BARKER, Canton.
General.

GRACE B. BALLOU, Becket, Mass.
History and English.

IONE E. BURCH, Pontiac.
Primary.

BLANCHE B. BLYNN, Reed City.
General.

MARGUERITE E. BURROWS, Port Austin.
English and History, Portia Lit-
erary Club, Catholic Students'
Club.

PHYLENA L. BRUCE, Flint.
Mathematics, Y. W. C. A., Finance Com-
mittee, Senior Class Reporter, Senior
Manager of Dash, in '12 Senior-Junior
Meet.





HELEN BARTENFELDER, Metamora.
General.

CLARA E. BAILEY, Troy.
Science and Mathematics, Stoic.

NELLIE IRENE BAILEY, Hillsdale.
General.

FLORENCE BABBITT, Zeta Phi, Detroit.
Primary.

CHRYSANTHEMUM BARRY, Reed City.
Mathematics and History.

EDNA M. BEALS, Paw Paw.
Limited.

LILLA BELL BACON, Lapeer.
General.

MARY BRADLEY, Mancelona.
Household Arts, Charlevoix-Antrim Co. Club.

CLAIRE BARKUME, Detroit.
General, Catholic Students' Club.

VERNA BLAKENEY, Michigan City, Ind.
Kindergarten, Y. W. C. A.





LU VERNE CHUBB, South Lyons.
General.



EDITH M. BUTLER, Cedar Springs.
Mathematics and English.



JANE CRAWFORD, Central Lake.
General, Y. W. C. A., Charlevoix-
Antrim Co. Club.



KATHRYN CAMBURN, Morenci.
English and History.



MAUDE A. COE, Chelsea.
English and History, Missionary
Committee of Y. W. C. A.

PERSIS C. COOK, Brighton.
Primary.



FANNY ALICE COLDREN, Topeka, Ind.
Physical Training, Student As-
sistant in Natural Science.

JEANNETTE O. COOPER, Detroit.
General.

FLORENCE COLLING, Caro.
Zeta Tau Alpha, General, Honor
Teacher (Fall Term).

EDITH CRUICKSHANK, Port Huron.
Household Arts.





HELEN CHEETHAM, Lake Odessa.
Graded Limited, Y. W. C. A., Financial
Committee.

HAZEL B. CHOWN, Attica.
General, Secretary of Minerva
Literary Society.

BETH CRANDALL, Amble.
General.

NORA MAY COLE, Denton.
Rural School Course.

MRS. ELIZABETH W. CARTER, Harbor Beach.
General.

HILDA B. COREY, Ypsilanti
Primary.

LILLIAN E. COE, Mason.
General, Vice-President of Eat-Ing Co.
Club.

VIOLA E. COOTES, Utica.
Household Arts.

ETHEL CONNER, Ionia.

EFFIE M. CURTIS, Edmore.
General.





ANNE A. CALLOW, Ionia.
Household Arts.

RUTH A. COLEGROVE, Harlem, Montana.
History and English, Treasurer of Senior
Class, Vice-President of Montana Round-
Up.



GLENNA F. COVILLE, Sparta.
Primary.

MARY ALICE CLUNE, Cheboygan.
General, Y. W. C. A., Students' Catholic
Club.



MILDRED A. COON, Manitou Beach.
Public School Music and Organ.

ADA CUSHING, Ashtabula, Ohio.
Mathematics and English, Reporter of
Ohio Club, Y. W. C. A.



ANNA IRENE COMFORT, Adrian.
General.

RUTH CHADWICK, Detroit.
Primary, Honor Teacher (Fall Term),
Senior Salutatorian, Senior Decorating
Committee, Stoic.



HAZEL B. CHALMERS, Howard City.
Mathematics and English.

GRACE HARRIET CHESTER, Rome, Ohio.
Physical Training, Secretary of Ohio
Club.





OSCAR J. CARR, Alpena.
General.

GRACE COLLINS, Marlette.
General.

NELLIE M. CHAPUT, Osceola.
General.

RUTH DAVEY, Lake Linden.
General.

HAZEL F. CUMMINS, East Jordan.
Zeta Tau Alpha, Household Arts, Y. W.
C. A.

GRACE DARLING, Trufant.
History and English.

BLANCHE DILL, Portland.
General.

GUY A. DURGAN, Columbiaville.
Physical Education, Arm of
Honor, Y. M. C. A., Captain of
'11 Football Team, Manager of
'11 Track Team, College Basket-
ball Team '11, College Track
Teams, '10-'11.

JOSEPH P. DOYLE, Deckerville.
English and Oratory, Kappa Phi Alpha,
Webster Debating Club, College Track
Teams '10, '11.

GERTRUDE DAVIS, Mulliken.
Drawing, Eat-Ing Co. Club, Art
Club.





J. LOVINA COLLAR, Ada.
General.



MARGUERITE M. DOYLE, Cedar Springs.
Primary.



JESSIE DIXON, Clarklake.
General, Y. W. C. A. Member-
ship Committee.



ALOYSIA M. DRISCOLL, Hubbell.
General.



SELINA J. DELINE, Clayton.
General, Y. W. C. A.

ELIZABETH C. DOCKERAY, Rockford.
Household Arts.

IRMA E. DORAN, Grand Rapids.
History and English, Secretary of
Grand Rapids Club, Minerva
Club, Catholic Students' Club.

MILDRED R. DANIELS, Gregory.
English and History, Y. W. C. A. Mis-
sionary Committee.

ANNA GERTRUDE DE LINE, Clayton.
General, Y. W. C. A.

EVA LILLIAN DOCKERAY, Rockford.
Mathematics and English.





GRACIA DA RATT, Ypsilanti.
Drawing, Art Club.



ETHEL ENGLISH, Crosswell.
General, Sanilac Co. Club.



ILEE A M. ENGELMAN, Howard City.
Household Arts.



WINIFRED ELLIOTT, Andover, Ohio.
Primary, Ohio Club.



RUTH EMERY, Ypsilanti.
German and History.



ALFREDA R. ENGELMAN, Howard City.
Kindergarten.

CHARLOTTE V. ERNST, Lisbon.
General, Ferris Institute Club, Catholic
Students' Club.

LYDIA E. FISHER, Munising.
General, Upper Peninsula Club.

LUCILLE M. FINK, Monroe.
General, Treble Clef.

LORA E. FORD, Belleville.
Household Arts, Y. W. C. A.





MYRTLE F. ENGELS, Calumet.
General.

MARIA E. EGGLESTON, Grand Rapids.
English and History, Corresponding Secretary,
Grand Rapids Club, Honor Teacher Spring Term.



JOSEPHINE ELLIOTT, Oxford.
Household Arts.

BLANCHE ENGLE, Tekonsha.
General, Y. W. C. A., Financial Committee.



SARAH LANE FLINT, Homer.
General, Y. W. C. A.

FLORENCE M. FITZGIBBON, Wayne.
General.



LENA A. FLINT, Homer.
General, Y. W. C. A.

EDNA G. FRY, Detroit.
Primary.



HELEN ELIZABETH FLICKER, Monroe.
Household Arts, Honor Teacher (Spring Term).

MARGERY FRASER, Gladstone.
Household Arts, Upper Peninsula Club,
Catholic Students' Club.





FLORENCE M. FRENCH, Middleville.
Household Arts.

LUCIA FOERSTER, Lansing.
Primary, Secretary of Eat-Ing
Co. Club, Treasurer of St. Luke's
Normal Guild.

FLORENCE K. FRITZ, Blissfield.
German.

ETHEL GORDON, Houghton.
Primary.

BEATRICE W. FARNHAM, Ypsilanti.
History and English.

JULIETTE L. GAYLORD, Leslie.
General, Eat-Ing Co. Club.

HAZEL G. FULLER, Hastings.
Latin and English.

EFFIE GERAGHTY, Ypsilanti.
Houshold Arts.

EVA HERMIONE FORTUINE, Holland.
Latin and German, Y. W. C. A.

EDITH FERN-HANFORD, Tecumseh.
General.





LAURA A. EGGERT, Sandusky.
General.



DAPHNE IRENE GATES, Honor.
Primary.



ELSIE GRISSER, Mancelona.
General, Charlevoix-Antrim Co.
Club, Honor Teacher (Spring
Term).



JANE M. GALATIAN, Chelsea.
English and History, Stoic.



OLIVE A. GOGGIN, Hancock.
Oratory and Reading, President
Catholic Students' Club, Upper
Peninsula Club.

FLORENCE B. GREGG, Lamb.
Mathematics, Stoic.

FLORENCE GEORGE, Wyandotte.
Mathematics.

HAZEL GRISSER, Mancelona.
Primary, Minerva Literary Society, Char-
levoix-Antrim Co. Club.

MARGUERITE GILDERSLEEVE, Grand
Rapids.

Physical Training, Zeta Phi,
Chairman Senior Class Social
Committee, Y. W. C. A., Editor-
in-Chief of Aurora, Student
Member of Athletic Council,
Class Historian, Ivy Day Com-
mittee, Senior General Manager
of Senior-Junior Girls' Meet.

ELIZABETH H. GRONEVELT, Grand Haven.
General, Grand Haven Club.





VIDA M. GRADEN, Detroit.
General.

MARGUERITE ADELAIDE GERBER, Douglas.
Kindergarten.

JANE GEORGE, Flint.
Primary.

ARTHUR GIDDINGS, Hart.
General, Kappa Phi Alpha, Secretary of Webster Club (Winter Term), Secretary of Oceana Co. Club, '11 Football Reserve.

JENNIE A. GILDAY, Erie.
Household Arts, Honor Teacher (Spring Term).

LINNWOOD HUBBARD, Ypsilanti.
General, Vice-President of Halcyon Club.

ALICE BELLE HARPER, Pontiac.
Household Arts.

MYRNA E. HUNTOON, Pontiac.
Primary.

ALICE A. HANKERD, Chelsea.
General, Catholic Students' Club.

LEONA HEINE, Mt. Clemens.
Latin and German.





OLIVE I. HAGEN, Lake Linden.
German and Latin, Treasurer of
Y. W. C. A.



LELA M. HAMM, Deckerville.
General, Ferris Institute Club.



LAURA A. HAMILTON, Cadillac.
Physical Training, Student Mem-
ber of Athletic Council, Senior
Manager of Swedish in Senior-
Junior Girls' Meet.



MABEL C. HENDERSON, Eaton Rapids.
Latin and German.



H. LEONE HOWE, Ypsilanti.
Kindergarten and Primary, Har-
monious Mystic, President of
Senior Kindergarten Class.

MARY HUSS, Three Rivers.
Kindergarten.

PHYLLIS A. HURLBURT, East Jordan.
Household Arts, Charlevoix-An-
trim Co. Club.

GLADYS HUNT, Springport.
Latin and German.

MABEL G. HARDY, Brown City.
Natural Science, Ferris Institute
Club, Sanilac Co. Club.

ETHEL A. HUNTER, Capac.
General.





AUGUSTA HANSEN, Middleport, New York.
Primary.



DOROTHY HUSS, Three Rivers.
Kindergarten.



HELEN COE HESTON, Milan.
German and English.



LOTTA M. HATHAWAY, St. Joseph.
Primary.



FRANK H. HOGLE, Muir.
General, Alpha Tau Delta, Y. M. C. A.,
College Track Teams, '10 and '11, Senior
Manager High Dive Senior-Junior Men's
Meet.



LILIAN HOCKING, Painesdale.
Household Arts.

ETHEL HOLCOMB, Vicksburg.
General.

LOUISE HOWARD, Traverse City.
Drawing and Manual Training.
Art Club, Manual Training Club,
Art Editor Aurora.

AVIS HOPKINS, Wixom.
Mathematics, Minerva Literary Society.

FRANCIS HUME, Morenci.
English and Mathematics.





FLORENCE E. HICKS, Webberville.
German and Latin, Eat-Ing Co.
Club.



INA D. HOGAN, Traverse City.
Limited.



EUNICE HIGGINS, Bellevue.
Primary.



ANNA IRONSIDE, Hastings.
General.



DESSIE M. IREMAN, Ann Arbor.
Primary.

ISLA A. JARVIS, Armada.
Mathematics and Science.

MARY G. JOYCE, Lake Linden.
General, Upper Peninsula Club.

ANNA B. JOHNSON, Montague.
Mathematics and History.

ELSIE V. JOHNSTON, Bangor.
English and Reading, Y. W. C.
A., Ivy Day Orator.

RAY S. JACOX, Belleville.
General, Senior Manager in Senior-Junior
Men's Meet, Captain of Senior Basketball
Team.





HAROLD B. JOHNSON, Tekonsha.
Reading and Oratory, Y. M. C. A., Secretary of Webster Debating Club, Fall Term. Alternate on college debating team against Alma College.



KATHERINE KNIGHT, Mancelona.
General.



II. PEARL KLUTTIG, Crystal Falls.
General, Y. W. C. A., Upper Peninsula Club.



CAROLYN K. KEPPLER, Saginaw.
German and English.



IRENE H. KOLB, Grand Rapids.
Primary, Grand Rapids Club.



MILDRED M. KEARNS, Hillsdale.
General.



AMY KIMPTON, Holland.
General

FLORENCE KEYS, St. Johns.
English and History.

HULDA KRAMER, Shelby.
Household Arts.

CLARA KRAUSMAN, Detroit.
General.





HAZEL I. KITCHEN, Davison.
General, Y. W. C. A., Normal
Choir.



JESSIE F. KNIBLEE, Ypsilanti.
General, Y. W. C. A. Finance Committee.



ANNA BELLE KELLOGG, Howell.
Drawing, Art Club.



JENNIE B. KELLEY, Lyons.
Household Arts.



MARY A. E. LEWIS, Frankfort.
General.

HELEN M. LARKIN, St. Paul, Minn.
Drawing and Manual Training, Alpha
Sigma Tau, Art Club, Vice-president of
Manual Training Club.

CHARLES C. LOCKWOOD, South Lyons.
Reading and Oratory, President
of Lincoln Debating Club, Mem-
ber of College debating team
against Grand Rapids, Y. M. C.
A., Baseball team 1911. Senior
Class Program Committee, Arm
of Honor.

ETHEL K. LEE TOMA, Honolulu, Hawaii.
General.

BLANCHE LELAND, Hart.
General.

ETHEL A. LYNCH, Crystal Falls.
Upper Peninsula Club.





ALVA LOUISE LOCKHART, Frankfort.
Primary.



NOLETTA K. LALONDE, Sault Ste. Marie.
Primary.



FLORENCE D. LINTON, Tecumseh.
English and History, Y. W. C. A.



Ivo W. LEMAN, Hersey.
Household Arts.



MRS. NELLIE LONG, Deerfield.
General.



LILA M. LESHER, Mancelona
Mathematics.

CLARA LOGAN, Deerfield.
General-Limited.

MAUD ETHEL LAMSON, Norway.
General, Y. W. C. A., Upper Peninsula Club.

MARY I. LONG, Marcellus.
General.

HAZEL E. LORD, Gaylord.
General.





JOHN E. LUDENS, Grand Rapids.
 General, Business Manager of
 Aurora, General Executive Chair-
 man of Senior Class, Managing
 Editor of Senior Survey, State
 Representative of Oratorical As-
 sociation, Secretary of Michigan
 Oratorical League, Michigan dele-
 gate to Inter-State Oratorical
 Convention, Vice-president of M.
 A. C.—Alma—M. S. N. C. Tri-
 angular Debating League, College
 debating team against M. A. C.,
 Webster Debating Club, Chairman
 of Decorating Committee of Y.
 M. C. A., Stoic.

EDNA LESAGE, Hubbell.
 General, Class Basketball team, '11 and '12.

PEARL ALICE LAWRENCE, Delton.
 Household Arts, Y. W. C. A.

HATTIE C. LEECH, Detroit.
 General, Y. W. C. A.

E. ADELAIDE LEECH, Detroit.
 General, Y. W. C. A.

VIOLA L. LOCKWOOD, Ypsilanti.
 Drawing.

GLEN J. LANNING, Ypsilanti.
 General.

RUTH A. LAYER, Lowell.
 Primary.

IVY E. MCKERCHER, Michigamme.
 General—Limited, Upper Penin-
 sula Club.

FLORENCE E. McMORRAN, Romeo.
 German and English, Y. W. C. A.





EDYTHE C. McILHARGIE, Harbor Beach.
English and History, Senior Class Soloist,
Harmonious Mystics, Catholic Students'
Club, Huron Co. Club.

LILLY HANNAH MOORHOUSE, Lexington.
Kindergarten.

GRACE M. McVITTIE, Utica.
General, Y. W. C. A., Normal Choir.

HELEN MILLER, Chelsea.
General—Limited.

CHARLES LORNE McCALLUM, Manchester.
General, Y. M. C. A., Phi Delta Phi.

LOUISE MILLIS, Ypsilanti.
English and German, Harmonious
Mystics.

HAZEL M. MARLIN, Detroit.
Primary.

BLANCHE MILLER, Howard City.
General, Y. W. C. A., Normal
Choir.

ETHEL MINNARD, Hastings, Mich.
English and History.

MARINA MOON, Flint.
Household Arts.





ALMA ZUR MUEHLEN, Grand Rapids.
German and English, Grand Rapids Club.



DELLA MARTINEK, Elk Rapids.
Latin and English, Chairman of Senior Class Program Committee, Charlevoix-Antrim Co. Club.



ELSIE MILLER, Flint.
Household Arts, Portia Literary Club.



M. GLADYS MILLER, Detroit.
General.



RUTH L. MARTIN, Manchester.
General-Limited.

AGNES M. O'MARA, Carsonville.
General.

DELIA J. McMAKEN, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Household Arts.

MARY BELL MARKS, Amherstburg, Ontario.
History and English.

BESSIE MATHESON, Calumet.
General.

ANNA MARTINEK, Elk Rapids.
General.





L.ORETTA ELIZABETH MUNROE, Laurium.
General-Limited.

KATE McDONALD, Bad Axe.
General, Chairman Ferris Institute Club Social Committee.

BESS MACKIE, Allentown.
General.

MARY CASE MARSH, Ypsilanti.
President of English, Y. W. C. A., '12-'13.

LILLIAN E. MEYERS, Coopersville.
Graded School-Limited.

CORNELIA MORRISON, Traverse City.
General.

ETHEL M. MITCHELL, Osceola.
General.

A. MAE MILLARD, Traverse City.
General.

CHRISTINE MACLENNAN, Calumet.
General.

CECILE W. MOON, Ypsilanti.
General.





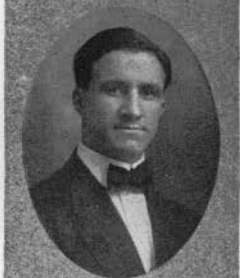
DONNA M. MERRICK, Memphis.
Drawing, Art Club.



MABEL F. MARTIN, White Cloud.
General.



MARY H. MEEK, Cadillac.
General.



JENNIE H. MARTIN, Homer.
General, Y. W. C. A.



MARGUERITE MCINTYRE, Mackinac Island.
General.



CLARA E. MCCLELLAN, Holland.
Limited.



CLARA A. MARTUS, Brown City.
General, Lapeer County Club,
Catholic Students' Club.

S. C. MITCHELL, Benton Harbor.
Mathematics, College Football '12,
Kappa Phi Alpha.

OLIVE McBRIDE, Marshall.
Drawing, Secretary Art Club, College Or-
atorical Representative in State Women's
Contest.

ETHEL MEHAN, Pontiac.
Primary.





ODESSA E. MALCOLM, Detroit.
General, Y. W. C. A.



MARIE MCCLASKEY, Jackson.
General.



RUBIE MANN, Jonesville.
Mathematics.



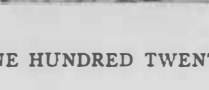
EDWARD P. MEARS, Flint.
General, College Football, '10 and '11,
Phi Delta Pi.



HERBERT MCKAY, Croswell.
General, Sanilac County Club, Treasurer
of Bible Study Class.



KATHERINE M. MURDOCK, Lowell.
General, Ferris Institute Club, Y.
W. C. A.



RUTH MERRIMAN, Napoleon.
Latin-German, Portia Literary Club.



ANNA MARIE MULCRONE, St. Ignace.
Primary.



KITTIE C. MCANTEE, St. Joseph.
Primary.

M. LOUISE MCCOSH, Homer.
Manual Training, President of
Manual Training Club.





NELLE M. MARWICK, Mansfield.
General, Honor Teacher.



RUTH MONTGOMERY, Moline, Ill.
Primary and Kindergarten, Y. W. C. A.,
Vice-president of Kindergarten Class.



ALMEDA NIBLACK, Hudson.
Mathematics, Reading and Ora-
tory.



GRACE J. NOWER, Lawrence.
Household Arts.



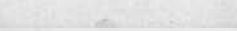
E. FOYLE NORTHRUP, Lawrence.
General, Y. W. C. A.

CLARA NESTROM, Whitehall.
Primary.



PERSIS NEWHARD, Carey, Ohio.
General, Y. W. C. A.

STELLA NASS, Detroit.
General.



MARY CLARE O'LEARY, Charlevoix.
Reading and Oratory, President
of T. T. M. Club.

MAUDE E. OBER, Chagrin Falls, Ohio.
General, Y. W. C. A., Ohio Club.





CLESSE POORMAN, Sherwood, Ohio.
Primary, Ohio Club.



EARL T. OAKES, Marlette.
Physical Science and Mathematics, Phi
Delta Pi, Chairman Y. M. C. A. De-
votional Committee, Chairman Esprit
D'Corps Committee, College Football '10
and '11, College Football Manager '11,
Minstrel Show Manager '12, Stoic.



GLADYS OLIN, South Boardman.
Manual Training, Art Club, Man-
ual Training Club, Charlevoix-
Antrim County Club, Portia Lit-
erary Society.



ELIZABETH PARKINSON, Yale.
Domestic Science.



MARY POHLOD, Belt, Montana.
General, Montana Roundup.



FRANK A. O'BOYLE, Corel.
General, Phi Delta Pi, Lincoln Debating
Club '10, Secretary of Y. M. C. A.



FLORA PIERCE, Wakeman, Ohio.
Primary, Ohio Club, Honor
Teacher.



LOIS E. PIXLEY, Hersey, Rhode Island.
General.



PHOEBE PERRINE, Rives Junction.
Household Arts.





EARLE A. PITTENGER, Hart.
Physical Science, Junior Class President,
Phi Delta Pi, Honor Teacher, College
Track Team '11 and '12, Fraternity Edi-
tor of Aurora, Senior Yell Master, Chair-
man Social Committee Y. M. C. A., Web-
ster Debating Club, Oceana County Club,
Student Representative on Athletic Coun-
cil '11, Chemistry Club.

ALICIA PAPST, Lexington.
History and English.



JOHN S. PAGE, Colon.
Physical Science, Kappa Phi Alpha, Man-
ager College Baseball Team '12, Student
Representative on Athletic Council '12.

GRACE E. PIERCE, Jackson.
English and History.



LUCY M. PENNINGTON, Imlay City.
General Secretary of Lapeer County Club

HELEN LOUISE PLATT, Grand Rapids.
English and Mathematics, Grand
Rapids Club.



AGNES V. POE, Ypsilanti.
General.

ALLIENE POE, Ypsilanti.
Household Arts.



VERNON P. PIERCE, Manchester.
Physical Science.

AMANDA PAIEMENT, Bessemer.
General, Catholic Students' Club,
Upper Peninsula Club.





PHENA M. PALMER, Ridgeway.
Manual Training, Alpha Sigma Tau,
Chairman of Senior Class Decorating
Committee.

AMY M. PASCOE, Hubbell.
General.

ANNA PRUIN, Zeeland.
General-Limited.

LUCILE A. RANDALL, Brooklyn.
Primary.

HERBERT D. ROYAL, Ontonagon.
Mathematics and Physical Science, Alpha
Tau Delta, Vice-President of Lincoln
Club, Y. M. C. A., Secretary of Upper
Peninsula Club.

LIDA ROGERS, Montague.
Mathematics, Oceana Co. Club.

MARGIE LUCILE RENNIE, Ann Arbor.
Household Arts.

AMELIA P. REMMELE, Adrian
Drawing and Manual Training,
Art Club.

EMILY JUNE RORABECK, Wolverine.
Primary.

ALICE ROSCOE, Nashville
Latin and German





FLORENCE A. RYCKMAN, Pentwater.
Household Arts.

FLORA RICHMOND, Pigeon.
Drawing, Y. W. C. A. Devotional Com-
mittee, President of Art Club, Honor
Teacher.



MARY E. REAGAN, Gladstone.
Music and Drawing, Catholic
Students' Club, Upper Peninsula
Club.

IRENE SKRODER, Greenville.
General.



MYRTLE ROOT, Lapeer.
General.

LOUISE ROTHKE, Saginaw.
Scientific.



LURA E. STONE, Sandusky.
General.

ANNA K. STANCHINA, Norway.
General, Upper Peninsula Club.



ELSIE ARLENE SMITH, Ypsilanti.
English and History.

MARY M. SLATER, Frankfort.
Primary.





MARY SCARBOFOUGH, New Comerstown, Ohio.
Household Arts, Ohio Club.

TILLIE I. STRAUCH, Vernon.
General.

BERNICE STOAKS, Seville, Ohio.
Physical Training, Ohio Club.

LINDA M. SABIN, Lorain, Ohio.
Household Arts, Y. W. C. A.

JOHN J. SCHAFER, Stephenson.
General, Phi Delta Phi, Y. M. C. A., Lin-
coln Debating Club, F. I. Club, College
baseball, football and basketball teams
'11 and '12, Stoic.

IVA L. SMITH, Marlette.
English and History, Y. W. C. A.,
Sanilac Co. Club.

MARY LYON SCARLETT, Ridgeway.
General, Membership Committee, Y. W.
C. A.

BERTHA A. SCHMIDT, Walkerville.
General, F. I. Club.

BERTHA M. STEIMLIE, Atlantic Mine.
General, Delta Phi, Upper Peninsula Club,
Catholic Students' Club.

RUBY E. STILWELL, Adrian.
General.





LEIGH H. SIMPSON, Owosso.
Manual Training, Kappa Phi Alpha, Y. M. C. A., College Baseball, '11 and '12.



MYRTLE IRENE SMITH, Port Austin.
General.



HILDA SWANBECK, Ironwood.
General, Upper Peninsula Club.



ZELLA SELLERS, Bellevue, Mich.
General.



JOHN T. SYMONS, Constantine.
Mathematics and Physical Science. Alpha Tau Delta, Y. M. C. A., Student Representative on the Athletic Council, College Baseball team '11 and '12, College Football Team '10, Editor of Athletics on Aurora Board.



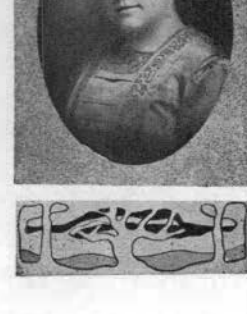
FLORENCE SELLECK, Romeo.
General-Limited.

BESSIE E. SQUIRES, Millington.
Primary, Tuscola Co. Club, Y. W. C. A.

AMELIA SERINI, Superior.
General.

CLELLA SELLERS, Bellevue.
General.

GERTRUDE K. SHANNON, Muskegon.
General.





EDITH I. SMITH, Marshall.
Mathematics and History.

BLANCHE A. SELDON, Clarkston.
General.

ISA B. SANSON, Kingston.
Latin and German, Y. W. C. A., Sanilac
Co. Club.

JOHN H. SMITH, Belleville.
General, Y. M. C. A., Treasurer
of Lincoln Debating Club.

PHEBE STURGEON, Salem, Ohio.
Household Arts.

NEVA E. SLADE, Gaylord.
General.

DONALD G. SMELLIE, Ypsilanti.
Manual Training, Secretary-Treasurer of
Manual Training Club, Assistant in Col-
lege Library.

VERNA SIEGEL, Marcellus.
General.

ALEINE STUTESMAN, Wauseon, Ohio.
Primary, Pi Kappa Sigma.

MARIE MOYE SAYLES, Evart.
Primary.







The Senior Kindergarten Class

Officers

Pres.—Leone Howe

Sec.—Joyce Carter

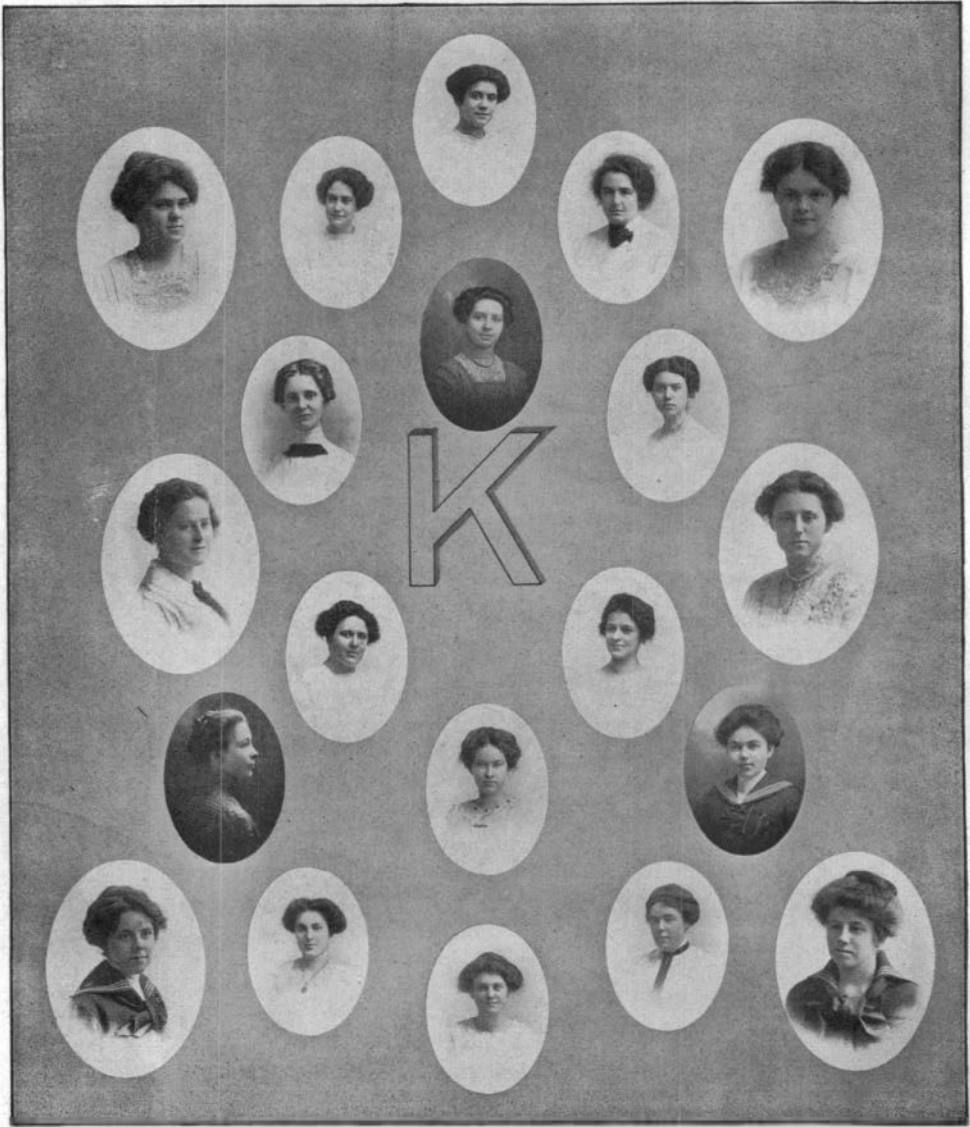
Vice-Pres.—Ruth Spratt

Treas.—Alice Adams

Members

Dorothy Huss—Ruth Spratt, Leone Howe, Mamie McClinchey—Hazel Forte
Alice Adam—Lilly Moorhouse—Alfreda Engelman
Ruth Gilmore—Ella Roberts

Margaret May—Joyce Carter—Nina Sabin—Eva Klingenburg—Blanch Robinson
Mary Huss—Verna Blakenay—Marguerite Gerber—Mildred Krauseneck
Edna Brown





The Senior Class in Household Arts

Alice Harper
Florence French
Ethel Conner
Margaret Steere
Effie Geraghty
Grace Hunter
Ethel McCormick
Natta Shaw
Margaret Chambers
Viola Coats
Linda Sabin
Marguerite Endress
Anne Callow
Gertrude Skelton
May VanPatten
Jennie Kelly
Edna Mathews

Mary Scarborough
Nuncietta Ottney
Miss Blackman
Mrs. Lloyd
Mrs. French
Elizabeth Sumner
Phyllis Hurbert
Alliene Poe
Margie Rennie
Mary Bradley
Lora Ford
Elizabeth Parkinson
Isabel Collins
Clella Roof
Joy Meier
Phebe Sturgeon





THE-HOUSEHOLD-ARTS



The Senior Class in Household Arts

Alice Hawks	Lillian Hocking
Gladys Cook	Margery Fraser
Amelia Ashling	Grace Lower
Nellie Flicker	Nellie Chase
Hazel Cummins	Miss Fuller
Elizabeth Dockery	Miss Rutherford
Irene Brodeur	Hulda Kramer
Ruth Justus	Ada Brownell
Jennie Gilday	Josephine Elliot
Mary Davis	Bernice Beals
Iva Leaman	Edith Cruickshank
Lillian Bartlett	Ileea Engleman
Bertha Beach	Edna Lawrence
Florence Bullock	Delia McMaken
Edith Brabant	Florence Ryckman
Phebe Perrine	Marira Moon
Elsie Miller	





The Art Club

COLORS—Turquoise, Blue and Orange

Patroness

Miss Goodison

Honorary Members

Miss Childs
Miss Hatton

Miss Clark
Miss Stroffer

Miss Garner

Officers

President—Flora Richmond

Vice-President—Sadie VanDoren

Secretary—Olive McBride

Treasurer—Florence Gilbert

Active Members

Anna Belle Kellogg
Anne Wright
Florence Gilbert
Amelia Remmele
Sadie VanDoren
Norma Baker
Edyth Timmonds
Hazel Marlin
Olive M. McBride
Stella Bishop
Annie Anthony
Adella Ahn
Nina Cole
Augusta Barber
Evah Smith
Virginia Chapman

Helen Larkin
Fanny Bair
Mrs. Gracia DaRatt
Flora Richmond
Myrtle Babcock
Louise Howard
Gertrude Davis
Gladys Olin
Celia Blomgren
Ada Andersen
Donna Merrick
Viola Lockwood
Adelaide McVicar
Helen Holms
Myrtle Wickham
Inez DePew





MARGUERITE C. ENDRESS, Sault Ste. Marie.
Household Arts.

RUTH M. GREEN, Central Lake.
General, Y. W. C. A., Charlevoix-Antrim Co. Club.



GLADYS M. FAITH, Battle Creek.
General, Manager of Swimming in Senior-Junior Girls' Meet.

FLORENCE L. HODGSON, Fenton.
Latin and History.



ERMINA FILLINGHAM, Holly.
Latin and German.

MARGARET STEERE, Ann Arbor.
Household Arts.



JOY MARGUERITE MEIER, Ann Arbor.
Household Arts.

ANNETTE MASSIE, Bessemer.
Primary.



HELEN RIOPELLE, Ecorse.
General.

SOPHIE PROUTY, Saginaw.
Primary.





EVA WRIGHTMAN, Hart.
General.

FLORANCE M. BRYAN, Tecumseh.
Primary.

SOPHIA A. WAARA, Hancock.
General.

VINA ESTELLE BALL, Boyne City.
General.

DAGMAR C. YOUNG, Bellevue.
Public School Music.

M. BLANCHE CRANDALL, Howell.
English and History, Chairman
of Y. W. C. A. Devotional Com-
mittee.

ADELIN ACKER, Detroit.
General.

FREDERICKA B. CLEVERINGA, Grand
Haven.
Manual Training.

CHARLOTTE BECRAFT, Watervliet.
Household Arts, Kappa Psi.

DONA C. BOYLL, Milford.
English and History.





MARGUERITE WRIGHT, Bad Axe.
Primary, Y. W. C. A., President
of Huron Co. Club.



CLOTILDE WELCKER, Howell.
German and History.



MATIE M. ZICK, Lakeview.
General.



GRACE M. WILSON, Detroit.
Primary.



NELLIE WARD, Brant.
General.

ANNA J. WRIGHT, Cadillac.
Manual Training, Art Club, Manual
Training Club.

MARJORIE H. YOST, Fostoria, Ohio.
General-Limited.

MARY WROBLOWSKI, Bessemer.
General.

DORA E. MOHLER, Woodland.
General.

REAH WOODWORTH, Jackson.
General.





JESSIE A. VINCENT, Belding.
General.



MABEL E. WALTERS, Willis.
History and English, President of
Minerva Literary Society.



MYRTLE C. WICKHAM, Owosso.
Drawing, Art Club.



SADA A. WORDEN, Belding.
Manual Training.



ALICE M. WEIDMAN, Croswell.
Primary.



HAZEL WAINRIGHT, Ypsilanti.
General-Limited.

GLADYS E. WARREN, Grand Rapids.
English and History, Minerva Literary
Society, Honor Teacher.

CAROLINE R. WEBER, Lansing.
General.

REVA R. WEIPPERT, Sunfield.
General.

BERNICE M. WOODWARD, Hersey.
General, Minerva Literary Society





PAUL J. VOLLMAR, Charles.
Limited, College Football Team '11, Kap-
pa Phi Alpha, Senior General Manager of
Men's Indoor Meet.

WILLIAM H. VAN TIFFLIN, Imlay City
Mathematics, Lapeer County Club,
Alpha Tau Delta.



LULA VAN WAGONER, Oxford.
General.

SADIE VAN DOREN, Ionia.
Drawing, Vice-president of Art
Club.



ROBERT W. WARD, Ypsilanti.
General, President Senior Class, Alpha
Tau Delta, Chairman Y. M. C. A.
Membership Committee, Lincoln Debating
Club, Stoics, Debating Teams '11 and '12,
M. S. N. C. Oratorical Representative '11
and '12 at State Contests.

ALICE ELOISE VINCENT, Hancock.
General, Upper Peninsula Club,
Catholic Students' Club.



BERNICE S. WALKINSHAW, Marshall.
General.

LILLIAN L. C. WOELK, Alpena.
Primary.



JOY V. WIGLE, Webberville.
Natural Science, Science Assistant, Pres-
ident Y. W. C. A., Webster Debating Club,
Oratorical Board, Organization Editor of
Aurora, Manager of College Track team
'10, Debating Teams Against Grand Rap-
ids Y. M. C. A. and Alma College.

MILDRED H. WALKINSHAW, Marshall.
General.





IRENE TRUDELL, Ypsilanti.
General-Limited.

ETHEL MARGARET TUCKER, Grosse
Point Farms.
General.

BERNICE E. TURNER, Allegan.
Primary.

ALMA TAYLOR, Pickford.
General, Portia Literary Society.

MARGUERITE TOWS, Detroit.
History and German.

NINA B. TICE, Memphis.
Mathematics.

BESSIE A. TOWNSEND, Detroit.
General.

EDITH MARIE TIMMONDS, Ypsilanti.
Manual Training and Drawing
Art Club.

MABEL E. VAN DYKE, Grand Rapids.
General-Limited.

MAY VAN PATTON, Ypsilanti.
Household Arts.





RUTH H. SPRATT, Helena, Montana.
Kindergarten, Vice-president of
Senior Kindergarten Class, Pre-
sident of Montana "Round-up,"
Portia Literary Society.



ETHEI. N. SHREFFLER, Fremont, Ohio.
English and History, Ohio Club.



MARY SALOTTI, Laurium.
General.



LILLIE SOWERBY, Irving.
English and History, Y. W. C. A.



ADDIE SAVAGE, Belleville.
General-Limited, Y. W. C. A.

NELLIE M. TROVETHAN, Houghton.
Primary.



EMMA M. STRONG, New Lothrop.
General.

MARJORIE TRAVIS, Plymouth.
General.

VERA E. SMITH, South Lyon.
General.

DORICE F. TURNER, Allegan.
Manual Training.





MANUAL-TRAINING



The Manual Training Class

- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| Donald Smellie | Frederick Cleveringa |
| Austin Cline | Leigh Simpson |
| Gladys Olin | Doris Turner |
| Nina Cole | Augusta Barber |
| Mrs. F. Strickler | Sada Worden |
| Rosa Bignell | Helen Larkin |
| Louise Howard | Miss M. E. Hatton |
| Miss A. I. Boardman | Louise McCosh |
| | Dora Mohler |



To the Degree Class



IN EVERY profession there is need of a relatively small band of people who pursue their studies beyond the elements—persons who shall discover the laws and principles of their profession and shall state them as rules of practice which can be followed by the average worker. The largest number of workers in any profession will drop below the level of leadership by the lack of original preparation, or want of devotion, or the absence of a studious attitude toward their professional problems.

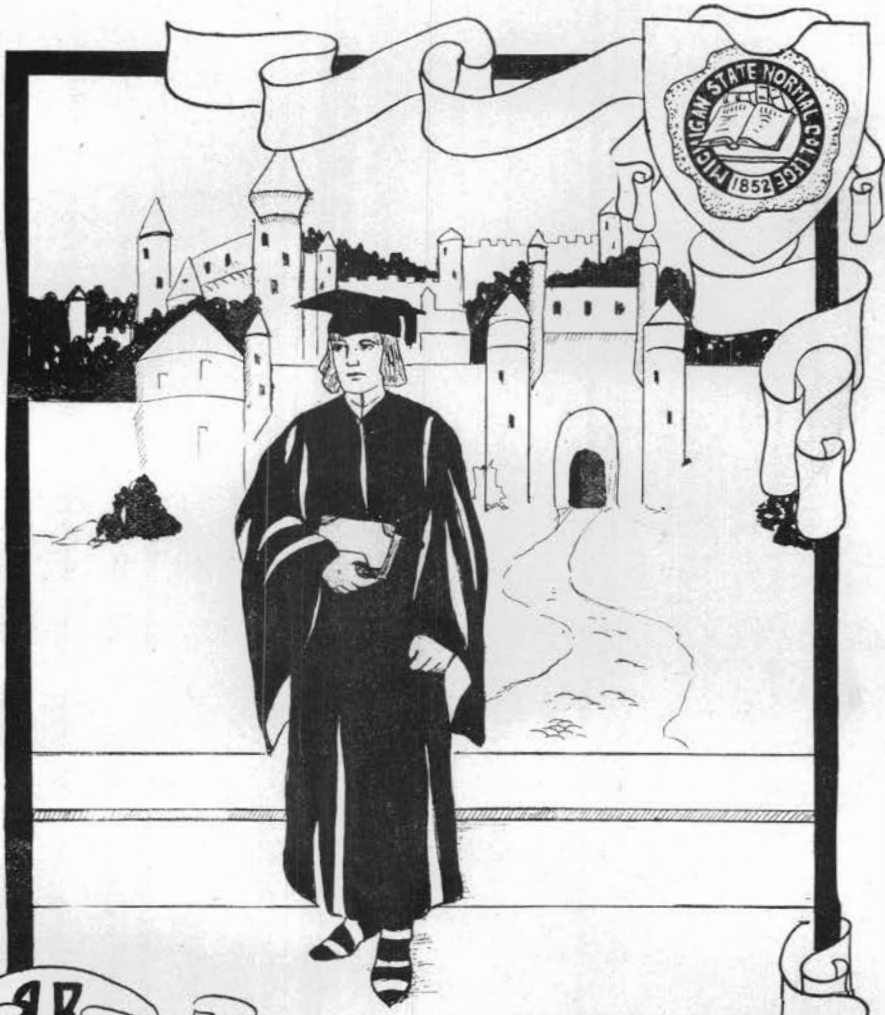
You have indicated your intention to rise above mediocrity by a profounder study of the theory of education. In this higher study it is important that you perceive and remember certain great truths not much regarded by those whose professional horizon is less extended.

The particular truth to which I call your attention in this message may be stated thus: All good theory may be realized in practice: and the test of all practice is that it agrees with the correct theory governing the case.

To see this clearly one has further to perceive and remember that theory and practice are not two distinct things, but merely the two complementary sides of the same thing.

When these truths are clearly seen one is ready to improve and correct his theory by attempted practice; and to enlarge and liberalize his practice by a comprehension of its correct theory. To make the theorist practical without loss of his enthusiasm, and the practical man a theorist without losing his efficiency, is the aim of higher professional training.

L. H. JONES,
President.



A.B.
B.P.
THE DEGREES



The Senior Degree Class



CLARK E. DAVIS
Bernip's Corners.



RUTH J. BAUSHKE
Benton Harbor.



CHARLES M. ELLIOTT
Ypsilanti.



IDA G. HINTZ
Armada.



H. B. SMELLIE
Ypsilanti.

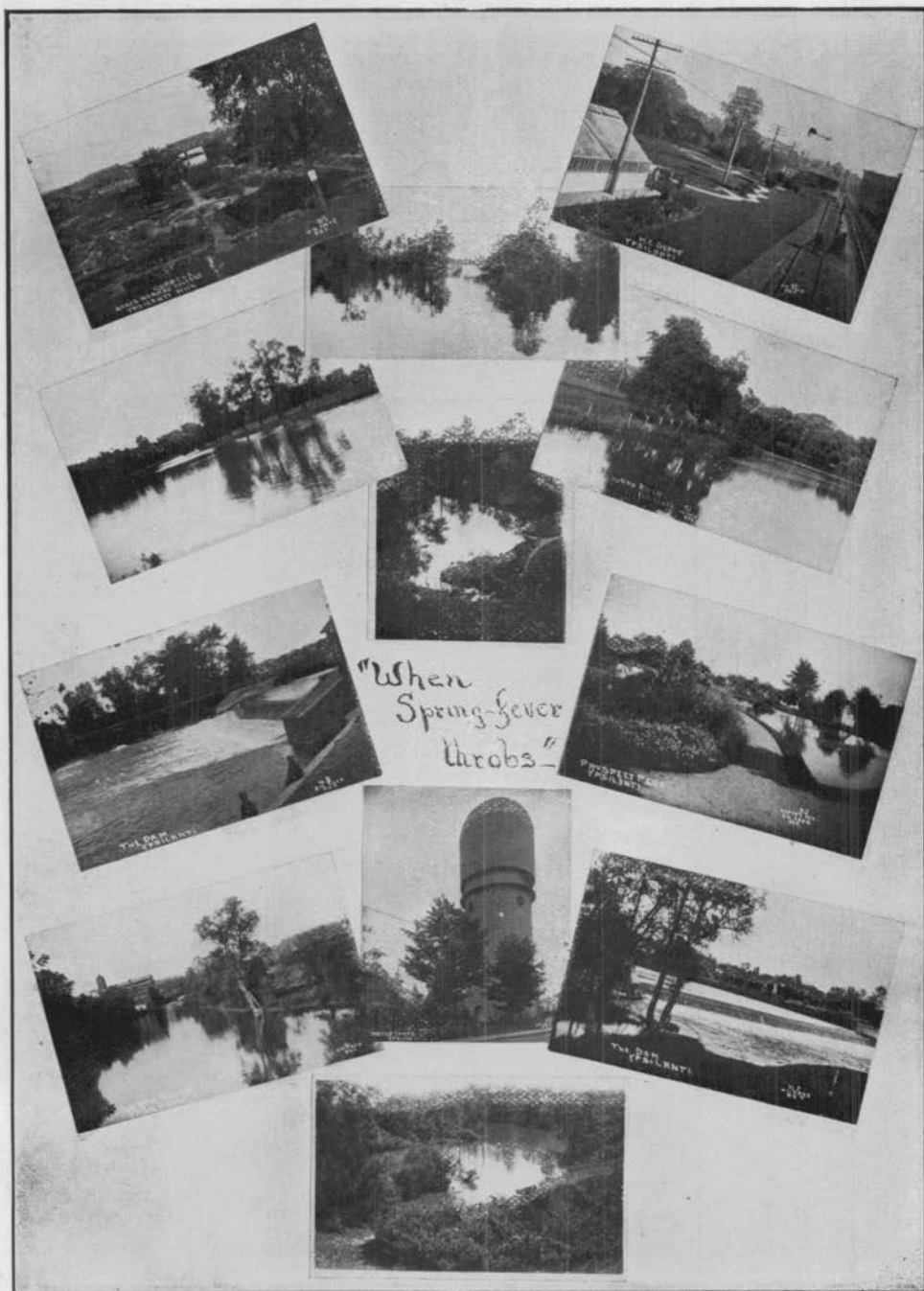


FRED J. H. FRICKE
Dowagiac.

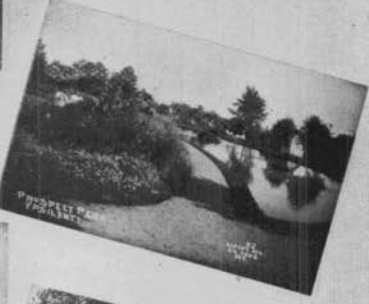
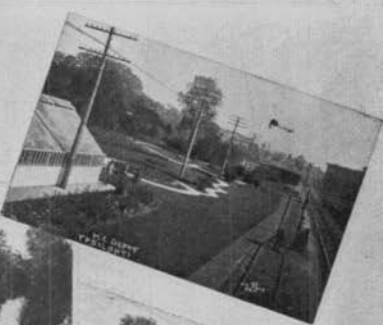
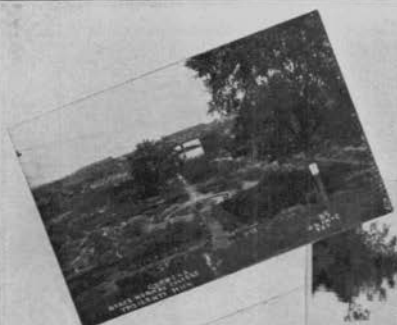


BLY QUIGLEY
Ypsilanti.

MAURICE LATHERS
Dexter.



"When
Spring-fever
throbs"





JAMES F. SHIGLEY
Class President.

The Junior Degree Class

There can be little doubt that educational growth is one of the brightest and most promising features of the American Commonwealth. No other expansion of the nation can be compared in magnitude or in meaning with the expansion of education. Democratic communities have recognized the wisdom and necessity of building up those safeguards of national sanity, integrity and liberty which are typified by the college and the university. They have realized that education must give better standards of success and higher tests of greatness than gold can measure and that education must strengthen the ties which bind together all parts of our common country.

The question arises, "By what medium may these standards be upheld and these ties strengthened?" The answer is, "The teacher." This has been the answer since the time of the Man of Galilee in whom we see the essential attributes of the successful teacher.

Success cannot come, however, without training. It is indeed a hopeful sign as to the future of education, when we note the endeavor of men and women to become more efficient teachers. And the need for higher education is more evident if we consider that the object of education should be "fulness of life, health, vigor, joy and efficiency."

To achieve this object, the world today demands men and women of efficiency, men and women who are capable of achieving success in their chosen profession. The idea of success, then, becomes a worthy motive and the institution that places the individual in a position for achievement gets the best work from its students and does the best work for the community, state and the nation. This motive is valuable, for it leads the individual to greater serviceableness and greater happiness. To greater serviceableness because the power and scope of production is increased, to greater happiness because achievement will become more frequent and more considerable and to old and young alike, happiness in work comes through achievement.

The Normal College is accomplishing this object, as attested by the increase in the yearly roll of students, not only from this state but from the cultured East and the progressive West. With a class of students of high ideals and lofty purposes, it is safe to predict that much will be accomplished for education and that the service rendered their fellowmen will reflect credit not only on themselves but also on their Alma Mater.

JAMES F. SHIGLEY.



GUY A. CLUMPNER, Republic, Washington.
 General, Y. M. C. A. Bible Study Committee, President Webster Club Winter Term, Assistant Natural Science, Phi Delta Pi, Member College Debating Team against M. A. C., Second Place School-at-Large Debating Contest.

ELLA M. CLARK, Saline.
 Natural Science, Assistant in Natural Science.

MRS. LILLIAN GRIMES EDDY, Ypsilanti.
 General, Class Valedictorian.

EVA GRANT, Ypsilanti.
 Primary.

RALPH L. BLANCHARD, Hersey.
 General.

ROSE B. DENNIS, Decatur.
 Critic Course, Class Treasurer.

JOSEPH L. FISKE, Detroit.
 General, Alpha Tau Delta, Webster Club, Manager '11 Minstrels, Vice-president of '11 Oratorical Board, Y. M. C. A., Chairman of Cap and Gown Committee, Class Managing Editor, Class Prophet.

JESMYN HOUGHTON, Ypsilanti.
 General, Honorary Member of Minerva Literary Society.

A. LOUISE WELDON, Hillsdale.
 General, Y. W. C. A. Financial Committee, Class Poetess.

HARLEY LAWRENCE GIBB, Ypsilanti.
 General, Alpha Tau Delta, Normal Choir, President Lincoln Club (winter term), Oratorical Board, Ferris Institute Club, Y. M. C. A., Michigan State Teachers' Association, Michigan Schoolmasters' Club.





HARRY E. HATCHER, Petersburg.
General.

WALLACE A. FERGUSON, Ypsilanti.
General, Class Treasurer, Treasurer of
Oratorical Association, Lincoln Debating
Club.

JOHN E. LUIDENS, Grand Rapids.
General.

EDITH MARY TEFFT, Ypsilanti.
General, Class Historian.

LILLIAN B. TREADWELL, W. Somerville, Mass.
General, Y. W. C. A., Inter-collegiate Committee, Class Vice-president, Vice-president Oratorical Association, Treble Clef, Class Orator.

JAMES G. WARREN, Hillsdale.
General, Y. M. C. A., Honor Teacher, Scout-master of Ypsilanti Boy Scouts.

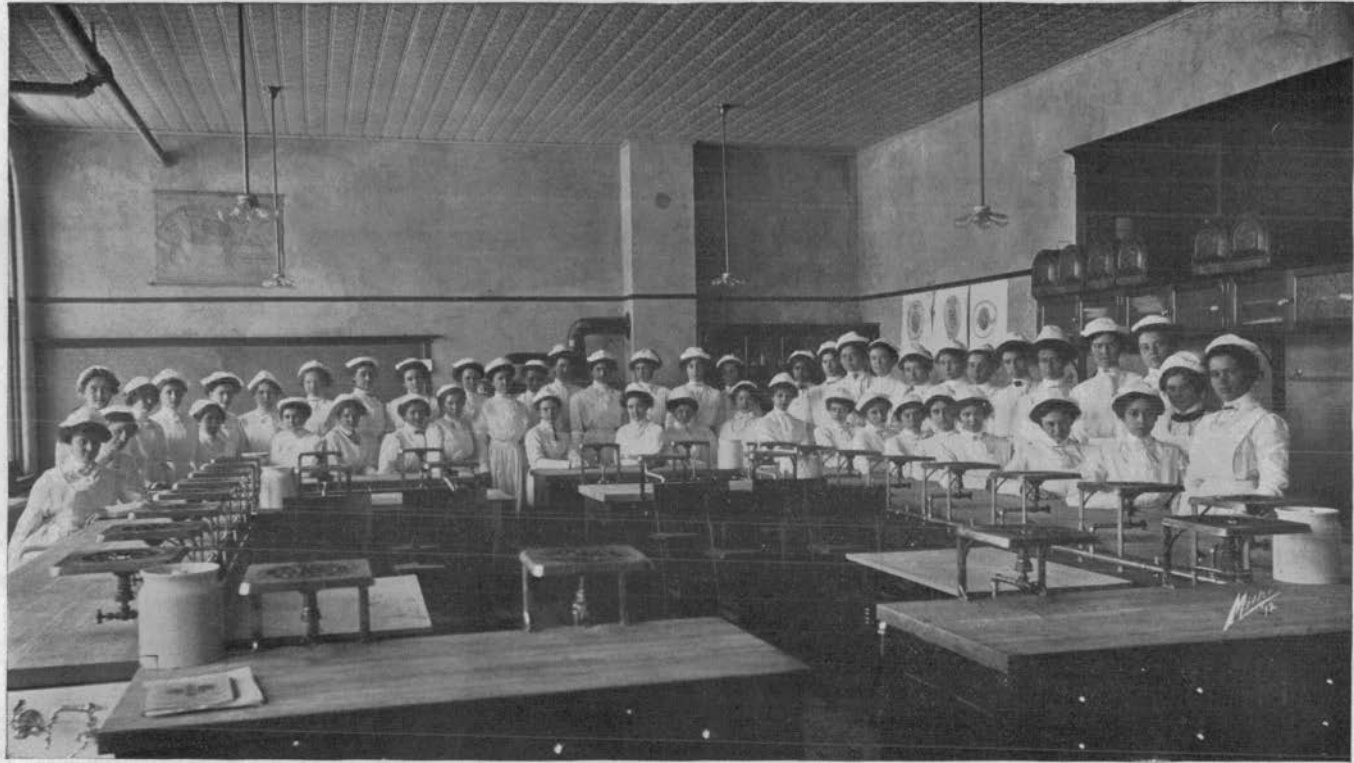
CHARLES G. STRATTON, Coloma.
General, Webster Club, College Football '12.

JULIA WALKER, Adrian.
General, Zeta Phi.

LU WILSON, Jackson.
General, Y. M. C. A., Lincoln Debating Club.

RAYMOND E. WHITNEY, Birmingham.
Physical Science, Vice-president Y. M. C. A., Secretary of Chemical Club.

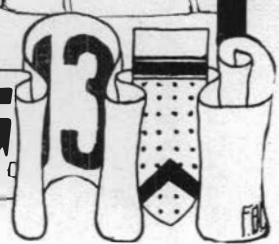




JUNIOR HOUSEHOLD ARTS CLASS



THE JUNIORS





The Junior Class Officers

J. WILBUR POE, Ypsilanti
President

GEORGE W. WILLARD, Ypsilanti
Secretary - Yellmaster

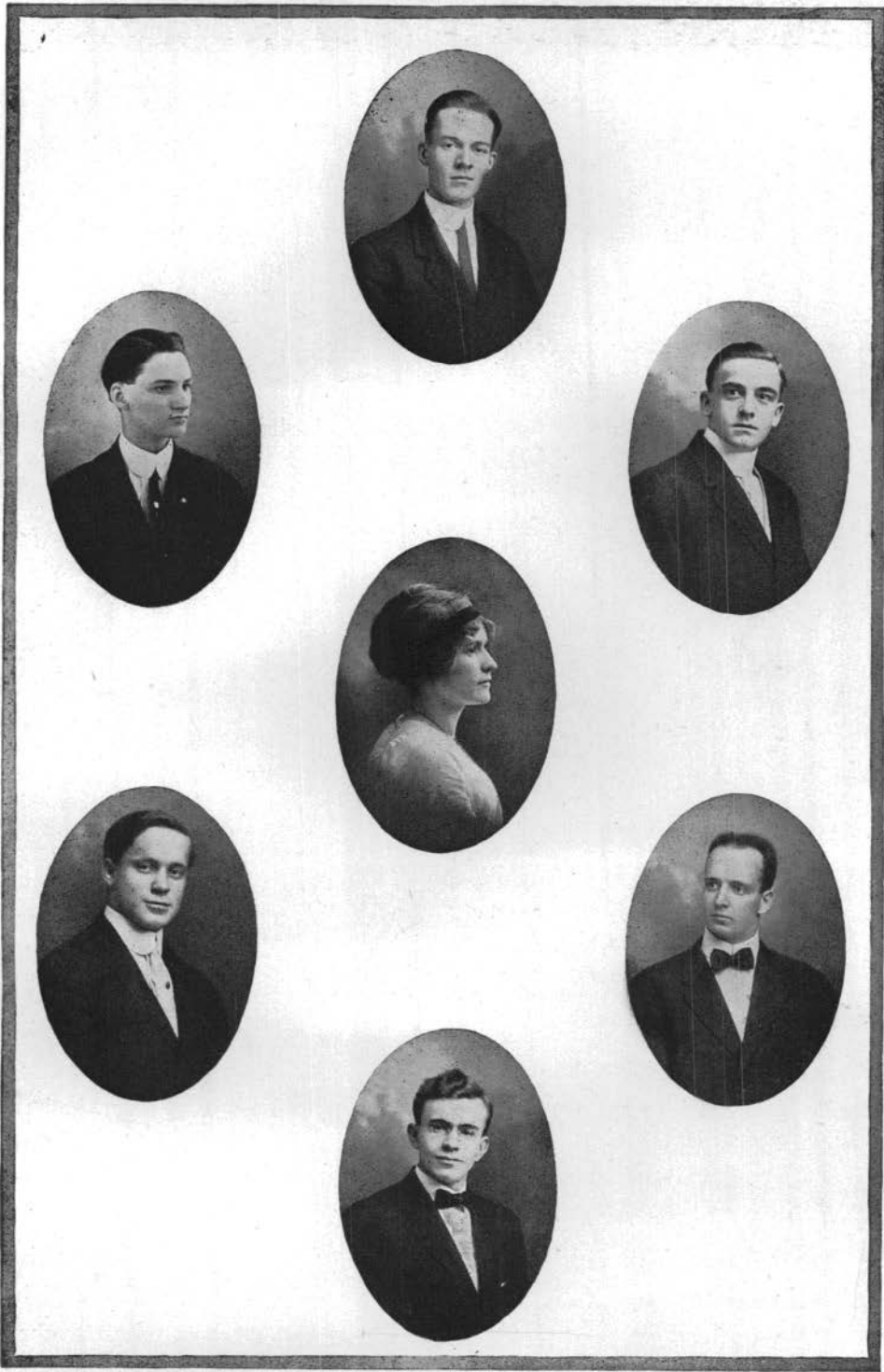
HOWARD P. F. JAMES, Caro
Treasurer

DOT FIELD, Sault Ste. Marie
Vice President

WALLACE C. HALL, Bad Axe
Sergeant-at-Arms

CLINTON A. RICE, Hart
Chairman Executive Committee

LEIGH G. HUBBELL, Jackson
Aurora Representative





The Juniors



NE of the advantages which professors have over students is perspective. They have seen class after class graduate and they can compare where we cannot. Does a class stand out in their memories? Do they remember the class of '09, say, apart from last year's class? Do classes have a sort of collective personality by which they are known to all? And if such should be the case, what, pray, is the peculiar personality by which our own class shall be remembered? It would be interesting to canvass our professors on this point, but since that is impossible we must answer the question for ourselves.

The characteristics possible for a class are not many, and the list has been run over again and again. Loyalty, initiative, grit, originality, talent, and even size,—what class has not discovered its superiority in some or all of these traits, and published the startling discovery from every house-top? It is almost a fixed custom to proclaim the loyalty and initiative of each successive class; it is like the lover's avowal or the fairy tale in being old yet ever new. Some class could make itself notorious, if not famous, by modestly confessing to neither "the most loyal" nor "the largest in the history of the institution." But notoriety is not for us; we must be conventional; therefore let it be known of all men that the class of 1913 soars above any predecessor in loyalty, efficiency and size.

Yet this does not answer the question. Have we shown a collective personality with which our professors will associate us in the years to come? It is hard to say; yet there does seem to be a well-defined characteristic in the distinctiveness with which we, as a class, do things. Our winter party had a discriminating touch and a tasty finish to the arrangements which marked it as a distinctively Junior creation. So, too, with the Junior part of the girls' meet,—the artistic rooting, the decorative touches in costume and banner, the pretty surprises on the floor. The Juniors know how to do a thing up brown; and on top of that, they possess a strong, wholesome fighting spirit that has builded them a most enviable record.

L. M. H.



The Junior Class Annals

OCTOBER 5, 1911



THE liveliest class in the history of the Normal organizes and elects officers. The Seniors are thrown into consternation by learning that our President measures up to theirs within five-eighths of an inch, and is still growing,—an incontrovertible testimony to the elevating influences of Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes.

OCTOBER 19

Our second class meeting in Normal hall. Voice-culture under the direction of our genial yellmaster. Constitution adopted and the Ship of State cleared for action.

NOVEMBER 7

Insulting posters found pasted around town, notifying all Juniors to retire before seven or the Seniors would be the death of them. Also, that they would meet us in a pole rush some time soon, if their business affairs did not become too pressing.

The Seniors behold the handwriting on the wall at Senior lecture and then emerge to find a Junior pennant flying over Normal hall. Filled with burning wrath, they clamber upon the roof and secure a small corner of the pennant to salve their wounded feelings. The generous coating of wet paint on the pole acts as a further balm.

The tree-climbing age is revived about the campus, and travel after dark becomes extremely unsafe.

NOVEMBER 8.

A few of the more prominent Junior warriors are entertained at dinner by their Senior admirers. Not to be outdone in hospitality, the Juniors play host to Hon. Bob Ward.

NOVEMBER 9

A truce proclaimed by the powers that be.

NOVEMBER 10

Pole rush in mud, ankle deep, west of training school. The prettiest exhibition of grit and doggedness ever seen on the campus, the Senior colors being preserved by only the barest margin. Splendid rooting by Junior girls, led by their tiny but plucky yellmistress.

Bonfire mass meeting in evening, with cheering and oratory to keep up the temperature, and the hatchet solemnly buried—for the time being.



NOVEMBER 21

Interclass football. Captain Hall and his men hold the crafty Seniors to a zero game.

JANUARY 20, 1912

Our first class party a grand success. Many compliments on the evidences of good taste and originality displayed in every detail. Simply another proof that the Juniors know how to carry a thing through to an artistic success.

FEBRUARY 15

The Juniors conceive the idea of getting out a class edition of the Normal News. The edition proves to be a live one, and "the still waters that run deep" are stirred to frenzied emulation the week after.

FEBRUARY 23

Men's indoor meet. By patient, persistent effort, the Juniors achieve a victory over the speedy Seniors by a score so close as to keep the scorers figuring for several weeks.

MARCH 8

Girls' basketball. It seems immodest to give the score, but the figures are really 28-6.

MARCH 9

Girls' indoor meet. The graceful wearers of the lavender and white forge ahead in almost every event, abetted by a wildly appreciative mass of rooters. For the first time in four years the meet goes to the Juniors, and by a handsome score.

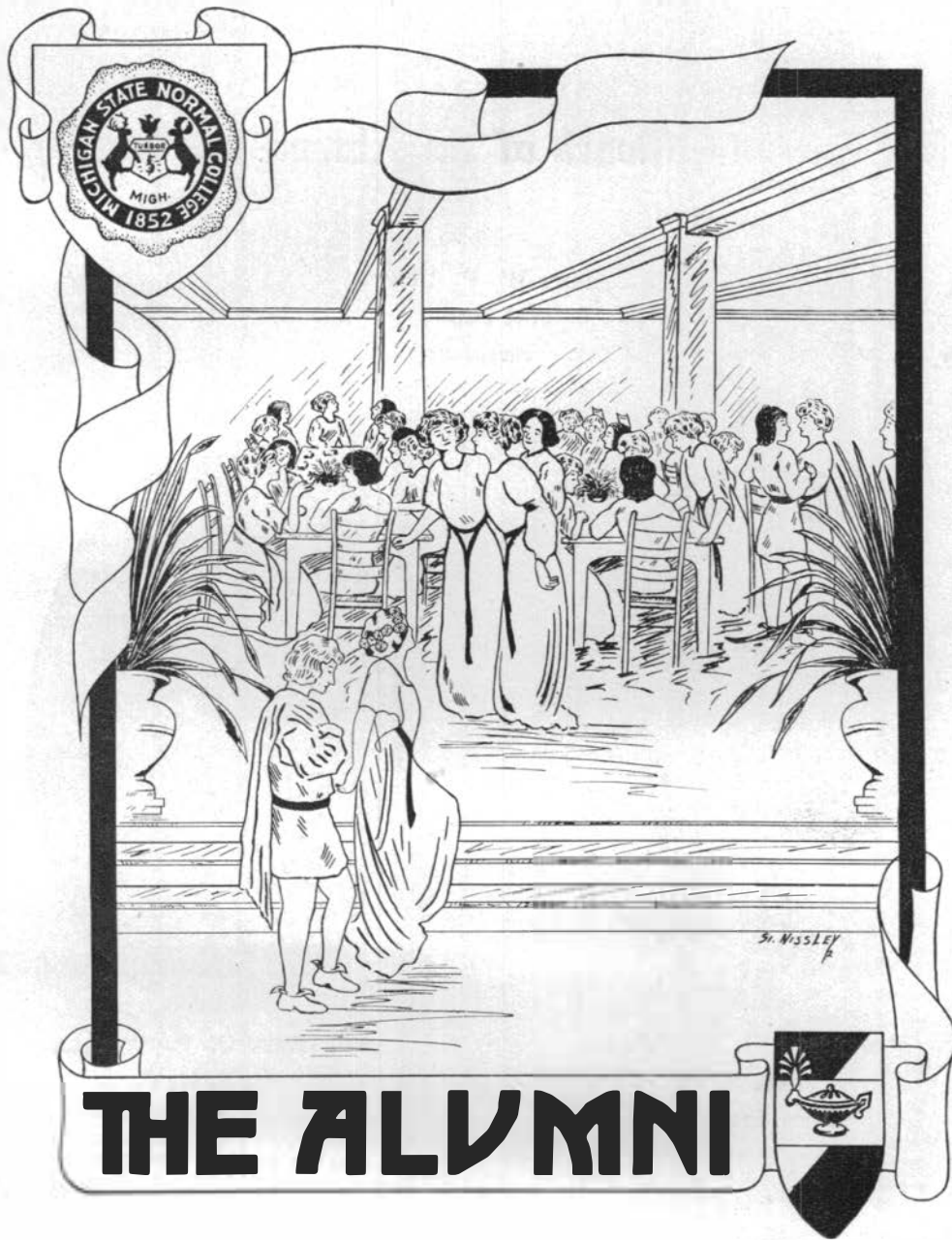
MARCH 20

Men's basketball. Our men prove unable to repeat the record of their sisters and sustain a defeat.

* * *

The inexorable requirements of editing compel us to end our chronicles at this point, but even so our record is solid and needs no touching up for literary effect. Our achievements have been many, and they have been made in friendly rivalry with a Senior class unsurpassed for its resourcefulness and ability.

L. M. HUBBELL.



THE ALUMNI



The Executive Board of the Alumni Association

SUPT. W. F. LEWIS
Port Huron
President



PROFESSOR H. Z. WILBER
M. S. N. C.
Vice President



SEC.-REG. C. P. STEIMLE
M. S. N. C.
Secretary-Treasurer



The Alumni Association



URING the sixty years of its existence the State Normal College has graduated between eight thousand and nine thousand students. These have gone out into the schools of the nation, north and south, east and west. While a large majority have done service in the schools of Michigan, yet the field of the alumni is vastly greater than the bounds of a single state. Their influence is almost as wide as the nation itself. Consequently there is need of some means for uniting former students and keeping them in touch with their Alma Mater.

The Alumni Association seeks to serve these purposes. It endeavors on the one hand to keep intact the bonds of friendship and common interest formed while in college, and on the other hand to maintain a close relation between the Normal College and those who represent it in the active work of the public school. The importance of such an agency has not always been recognized as fully as at present. In fact the consciousness of the function of the Association has been a matter of growth, and its object is still far from being realized.

Heretofore the activities of the Alumni Association have been limited largely to the holding of meetings in connection with those of the Michigan State Teachers' Association, and at the time of the annual commencement of the Normal College. It is now endeavoring to widen its sphere by encouraging class reunions at stated periods, and by keeping the alumni in touch with each other and with the developments at the Normal College. This latter it hopes to do through the agency of the College publications, the *Normal College News* and the *Western Journal of Education*, through the organization of Normal College clubs in different parts of the country, and through literature sent out from time to time by the Normal College.

The Alumni Association needs the help and coöperation of every former student of "Old Ypsi." Of late the Secretary of the College has been the Secretary of the Association, and it is hoped this plan will be continued in order that former students may always know where to secure desired information. It is urged that every Alumnus and former student keep the secretary informed as to his location, work, etc. In this way a body of data can be built up that will greatly facilitate the work of the Association.

The alumni of the Normal College constitute an important body of



men and women. United, these can do much to advance the work of public education, and much to maintain and heighten the fame of their Alma Mater. The Alumni Association is, and will be, whatever the "old grads" choose to make it. Without coöperation on the part of all, the Association can be little more than a name; with coöperation it may become a most potent factor for advancing the interests both of the alumni and of the Normal College. This year for the first time an entire day has been set aside during Commencement week for the use of the alumni. There is no doubt that this may become a permanent feature of the College Commencement, if the alumni accept the opportunity.

Then, too, there is each year afforded another splendid chance to manifest this loyalty to our Alma Mater; and with such a program and ample attendant interest as was exhibited at the Alumni Banquet held last November third in Hotel Cadillac at the occasion of the State Teachers' Association sessions, it does seem that we have bright prospects in store for us. A program in which President Jones and Professor Julia A. King spoke to their former students, combined with the addresses of the Hon. Luther L. Wright of Lansing, as representing the State Board of Education, and Professor C. S. Larselere, from the sister Normal at Mt. Pleasant, and all interspersed with the wit and good humor of Superintendent C. A. Carrick of Charlotte, who acted as toastmaster, cannot fail to draw alumni. This year the plans are to give the banquet in the Morton Hotel at Grand Rapids, on the same occasion. It is hardly necessary to add that we, on our part, look forward with keen anticipation to your presence at that festive event.

There is need for a "Normal College Club" wherever there is a group of alumni. There is need for county clubs and city clubs. Both the officers of the Alumni Association and the members of the Normal College faculty will gladly give any assistance possible to bring about such a condition. There should be regular reunions of the various classes held in Ypsilanti,—for such a welcome always waits. With these matters effected, other means of coöperation will be readily found, and the Alumni Association may become in fact what it now implies in name. Alumni, former students. Class of 1912, will you help?

H. Z. W., '02.

LITERARY





Practical Art

*An extract from the oration given by Olive M. McBride, the Normal College representative at the Michigan Oratorical League contest held under the auspices of Olivet College, at Olivet, Friday afternoon, March 1, 1912.



FOREIGNERS accuse America of having no national art and of being unable to appreciate the beautiful. America is comparatively a new nation. Thus far in its growth we have been engaged in perfecting a system of government and in developing our material resources.

Our nation now ranks among the first in wealth and power, and it is time that we turn from these material things and give thought to the things which later in our history will register our national taste. If we expect to have a great national art, every individual must be artistic in his dress, in his life, and in everything that surrounds him in the home and the community.

Municipal art is not a luxury but a fundamental need. Ugliness is both unnecessary and undesirable. Some elements of beauty in environment are as necessary to sanity of mind as wholesome conditions are to health of body. Since the trend of population is urban, the necessity of meeting this need becomes more and more apparent.

Municipal art will not only improve cities artistically, but what is of more importance, will prove a blessing to humanity by making these places more livable and pleasant for the masses shut up in unsanitary tenements and flats. Whatever makes for sun and good fresh air also makes for better standards, intellectual and artistic. And with these improvements in the mode of living, following the beautifying of our cities, a better people will develop.

The day is coming when America will stand for art and culture as Greece did in previous ages. Freedom, individuality and independence on the part of the people are necessary to the development of art. It was impossible for art to thrive under a government like ancient Egypt, Military Rome, or Puritan England. Under the independent city governments of ancient Greece and the freedom of Italian cities of the fifteenth century a marvelous art development took place. May not the freedom of modern times, especially the freedom of America in educational matters, be one of the influences to bring about a Renaissance of Practical Art? May the time soon come when our homes and public edifices will be convenient, suitable, and artistic; when every citizen will possess high ideals and aesthetic taste, and we shall all have mastered the "Art of Living."

In order to make this a reality, art must no longer be confined to the galleries and museums. It must be carried into the life of each individual. We as a nation must outgrow the idea that art is a dispensable luxury. We must recognize it as a practical resource in the daily life of the people. Then will develop a national art of which we may be proud. Then we shall have a race that will magnify the good, the true and the beautiful. We shall have a practical art that will make us all truer, nobler Americans.



The Basic Principle of Modern Progress



An extract from the oration given by Robert W. Ward, the Normal College representative at the Michigan Oratorical League contest, held under the auspices of Olivet College, at Olivet, Friday evening, March 1, 1912.

THE problems of humanity are the problems of progress. Governments may be established, religions may be founded, educational systems may be organized, and other monuments to civilization builded; but beneath these created institutions, the conditions under which humanity lives represent the true progress of any age.

The civilization of the past was characterized by a stigma of blood that blotted all the pages of its history. * * * Leonidas, with his thousand comrades, perishing before the Persian hosts, inspired the world's muse for ages. Napoleon solved problems for a highly civilized French people; but the star of his destiny rose with a blood-red hue at Austerlitz and set behind a blood-drenched battlefield at Waterloo. All bygone ages have bowed before the altar of human sacrifice and worshipped those who have won their laurels by the sword. They crushed helpless slaves under an industrial system upon which was reared the Acropolis of Grecian art and culture. Even in the sacred name of religion they condemned their victims to the inquisition, the fagot, and the dungeon. In every age and among every people, in the fierce struggle for existence, the solutions to the problems of progress have been accompanied by a brutish disregard for human life.

In the dawn of the twentieth century, those who are proclaimed heroes are solving the problems of progress, not by the bayonet but by the brain; not by oppression but by uplift. * * * The obstacles to advancement crumble before the exemplifiers of a new heroism, a heroism unparalleled in its real contribution to mankind. Edison, commanding the forces of electric light and power, is directing the course of human events more than did Alexander or Xerxes. Koch and Ehrlich, in discovering disease germs, are charging upon enemies more merciless than Goth or Saracen,—enemies that are consuming the life-blood of millions. Jane Addams, in a cause more vital to man than that which impelled Joan of Arc, exemplifies twentieth century heroism upon a typical twentieth century battlefield. She is not giving her life to leading battalions but to rescuing from the slums, from the pangs of poverty, more than fifty thousand lives. Such is the modern spirit,—the "humane spirit" now recognized by our common people, who, instead of supporting slavery and religious wars, are establishing homes for the friendless, hospitals for the sick, asylums for the unfortunate, and schools for all—agencies that are driving back the legions of ignorance, poverty, disease, and crime.

This modern spirit is the mainspring of true progress. The hum of busy toil may build a hundred cities and carry with it the commerce of the world. The shrieks of a thousand warships may sound an enemy's doom. The bugle-call that leads a million glittering bayonets into action may proclaim a nation's birth. Do these signify true progress? No. Deeper than these is the sound of humanity. Today, that sound, under the influence of the "humane spirit," spells joy and hope and promise to the whole wide world.



Worldism

Extract from the oration delivered by D. H. Dickerson, representing the Michigan State Normal College at the State Peace League contest, held under the auspices of the Michigan Agricultural College at East Lansing, April 5, evening, 1912.



THE nation today is the result of the evolution of society. For thousands of years the world, groping blindly toward its goal, struggled to conceive the idea of a modern republic. From its origin in a nucleus of democratic principles it has grown to be an imposing factor in world activity. It has developed a spirit of nationalism in accord with this growth; a spirit which is commendable for the justness and fairness which it evidences within its own limits, but which argues no responsibility toward the rest of the world. It stands for the advancement and supremacy of the nation without respect to humanity at large.

Primary among the constructive forces of nationalism is the world-old spirit of patriotism, a spirit in evidence in every tribe, every race and every nationality, since history began. It has dominated every other emotion, inspired men to endure pain and hardships and to face death in the cause which it represented. Patriotism has been the origin, the very foundation of everything good in our history. It created our government, preserved our union, and brought our country to the front rank among world powers.

But with all the constructive forces which patriotism has added, nationalism is no longer an adequate aim of nations. It stands as a symbol of progress to the past but as a mighty barrier to the future.

The spirit of worldism has no such limitations, it is based primarily not upon patriotism to any nation, but upon the larger patriotism to all humanity. Worldism is not restricted within the limits of a few nations. It has no class or racial distinctions. Fostered by the agents of peace, its most essential element is good will toward all men. It is a principle which is to lead nations to arbitrate their differences, to solve their international questions by peaceful means.

Let us then, as citizens of the foremost nation of the world, institute this one great step toward the accomplishment of world peace. Let us take the doctrine of worldism into every phase of our public life; appeal to the pulpit and to the press as the two greatest agents in the moulding of public opinion; enter our schools not with the thrilling stories of heroism in war but rather with the alluring ideals of peace. And when we have fully completed this task, when we have abolished armaments and hastened the day of peace, when we have transported nations to that ideal day when international unity shall become assured, then may we truly say that we have accomplished our mission.



The Salutatory

AN EXTRACT



OME has fallen the pleasant duty of greeting you, members of the faculty, fellow-students, alumni, and friends, and, in the name of the Class of 1912, I extend to you our heartiest welcome.

In common with all other graduating classes, we feel that this Commencement is an unusually important one, but we believe that we have good reason for thinking so. First of all, this is the Commencement of the largest class that has ever graduated from the Michigan State Normal College. That we have quantity on our side is evident, and after you have listened to what our historian has to say of our achievements, we shall let you judge as to whether or not we possess quality also. Because this is the largest graduating class, this should be true, that we have absorbed the most and, therefore, have the most to give back to our Alma Mater.

A second reason why this week will stand out in the history of the College is that it is the last week of President Jones' administration. The success of this, and all graduating classes of this school, will be largely enhanced by the influence of the lives and characters of the teachers who have been here at the Normal. The function of any college does not lie alone in the learning which it is able to impart, but more in the inspiration which comes from the association with broad, liberal-minded men and women. * * * * * For ten years President Jones has acted as the head of our College, and while we owe a great deal to him for the growth of the College in power and influence educationally, we are most indebted to him for what he has done toward establishing higher ideals, moral and intellectual.

But along with the sadness which the teachers and students feel in parting with President Jones, comes the joy in having with us so many of the alumni who are to help in commemorating this, the sixtieth anniversary of our College. Looking back we can see that this institution has made great progress, but when we consider how very wideawake and active the world is today, may we not look for a more remarkable advance in the standing and influence of the Michigan State Normal College in the coming decade?

And whether or not a greater Normal College is realized depends upon those who have already gone out from this institution, upon us, the present graduating class; and upon those who are to graduate from here in the future. * * * We owe it to our College to live such lives as will reflect credit upon it; and further, it is not only for the good of the school, but for the good of the individual himself, that whenever the opportunity offers, he speak a good word for the school. For the more the alumni give to the school, the more the school can give to the alumni; and if we are loyal and possess the true college spirit, we can say with greater pride as the years go by, "The Michigan State Normal is our Alma Mater."

RUTH A. CHADWICK.

ONE HUNDRED SIXTY-NINE



The Class History

AN EXTRACT



LIKE the imperishable monuments of the Orient, towering in awful majesty, mocking at the efforts of Time and beholding with sublime compassion the pigmies of more recent creation, so does the grand and glorious class of nineteen twelve, from its pinnacle of fame, gaze upon the surroundings. And what does it behold? That true and genuine class spirit, that commendable enthusiasm, that almost martial activity.

The period of time spent in college constitutes a distinct era in one's life, for it is the transition period from the happy carelessness and buoyancy of youth to the deep seriousness of the future, which brings with it responsibilities and must be entered upon with earnest resolve.

Among the numerous classes that have preceded the 1912 Seniors there may perhaps be some which have equaled the record of this year's Maroon and White bearers, but that there has been any single year's representatives which has made a stronger bid for first place honors, as a well-rounded, capable class, not a student at school who has kept close watch of the achievements made will venture to admit. Not alone has physical prowess gathered in its laurels, but also forensic ability, social activity and coöperative spirit has been everywhere manifest.

But now we, who for so long have been together: we, who have fought the same battles, overcame the same difficulties, and shared the same victories, must soon prepare to depart. Many friendships have been formed here, and it is from these friends that it is hard to part. Perhaps we can hope that circumstances may enable us to review them in the future, but at least we can rest assured that in the distant future, when surrounded by the cares of business or profession, we shall hear the names of those who, as they climb from rock to rock on the mountain of fame, will bring back to our clouded recollections, the happy memories of our college days.

So now, as we think of our college days which the most of us are about to bring to a close, we cannot but wish to extend to our esteemed President and Faculty our most sincere and heartfelt thanks for all the labors and acts of kindness in our behalf.

"The play is done—the curtain drops
Slow, falling to the prompter's bell.
A moment yet the actor stops
And looks around to say—Farewell!"

MARGUERITE GILDERSLEEVE



The Class Poem

AN EXTRACT

The Plant That Grew Out of the Mud

A soul was born in the mud,
In the grime and mould of life,
In mean and squalid surroundings,
In parasitic strife.
The world was cold and dark ;
The sky, of somber hue ;
A weary wind was wailing ;
And the rain was falling, too.
But the soul, sent forth from Heaven,
Was struggling to endure.
Its thoughts were lying dormant,
Its spirit, alive and pure.
But soon the clouds were rifted
And a star rode forth one night,
In all its regal splendor,
And glorious, shining light.
And the rays that kissed the earth,
The soul of the Man unfurled,
And He, too, gave His heart
To the star above the world.
And the soul from out the mud,
Grew gracious, kind and broad,
Till people said— "A Man,
Fashioned by our God!"
A Man who knew great sorrows
And wept to see the strife,
A Manly Man had risen
From the lowest ranks of life.
And the star above the world,
How brilliantly it shone!
His guiding star—his ideal—
Had led Him to His own
And the soul grown up from mud,
From depths of vice and sin
Had grown to be a King
To lead his fellow men.

LUCIE L. MILLS.



The Valedictory

AN EXTRACT



SENIORS of the Class of 1912, and assembled friends:—
To me this day is one of mingled emotions, a day for smiles and tears. Like a glittering sword entwined with wreaths of roses, it is a time of greatest joy and gladness supreme; yet beneath this happiness at the completion of our work and the lovely vision of the beckoning future, is the keen thrust of the thought that today we bid good-bye forever to the dear old College, and say farewell to our many friends.

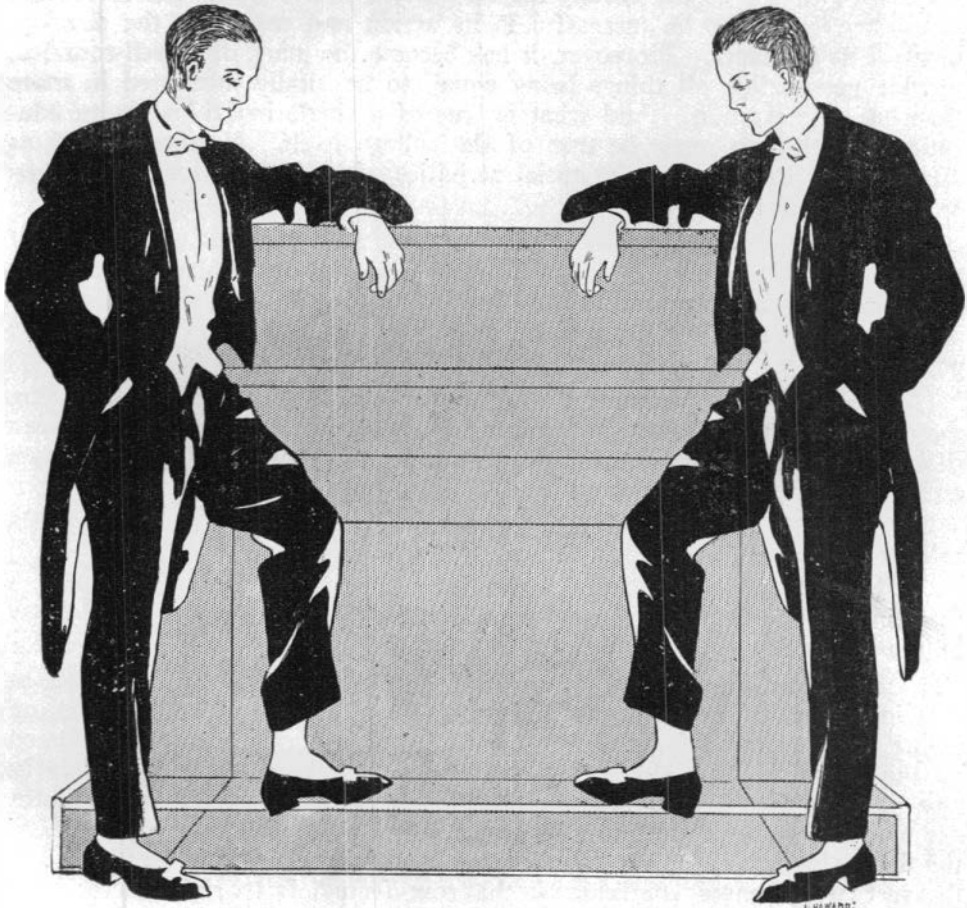
Our two years spent here in college will be as a golden censor hanging in the hall of life, sending forth ever rich and rarest perfume. The associations of these two years can never be forgotten; they will enrich and gladden our entire after-life. * * *

Classmates, we have not completed our education. Let us continue. This is a day of specialists; training is everything. * * * The peach was once a bitter almond; the cauliflower is nothing but a cabbage with a college education. Listen to the answer given to the question, Will a college education pay? "Will it pay a rosebud to unfold its petals and fling out its fragrance and beauty to gladden the world? Just as surely will it pay a youth to get as liberal an education as he can. Do not be satisfied with a narrow life when a larger, grander one is possible."

Members of the faculty, we fully appreciate your earnest efforts. You have given generously of your best and your lives have been a constant help and inspiration to us. * * * Writ in large letters across the heart of each member of our class is loyalty and love to our instructors. To our own President, L. H. Jones, we pay most grateful tribute. At his life and work here during the past decade we look with love and reverence. His has been the mind, guarding and directing all. In his office we have ever found the kindest of sympathy and sagest advice. * * * In behalf of the graduating Class of 1912, to President Jones is extended our most heartfelt thanks.

We now close the chapter "College Days" in life's book, and after it write the word, "Finis." The halcyon days of student life are over; these gray old walls will shelter us no more. Before us lies the future bright with its dreams and possibilities. Each one of us may make life what we will. The unhewn marble awaiteth; we are architects of our own fate. "For sculptors of life are we with our souls uncarved before us." * * *

ORGANIZATIONS





The Organizations



O EXPLAIN the *raison d'être* of college organizations is superfluous. That they arise from the social instinct in man, and are characterized by the particular purpose he wishes to achieve, is but too self-evident. In proportion as the society answers these dual criteria can it be said to be successful in its action and make for the development of its members. Moreover, it has become the mark of a well-rounded, capable personality, all things being equal, to be vitally interested in more than one organization. And what is true of a single individual in an educational institution, must be true of the college itself. Variety as well as vitality must be found in the social activities of any institution which aims to prepare for life.

The following pages bear witness to the latter fact and afford a brief glimpse of the religious, literary, forensic, sorority, fraternity, county club and miscellaneous social activities. Individually each body aims to accomplish a definite aim; collectively they do their share in developing a broad personality.

In line with the increased prominence of the S. C. A. activities during the past year, more space, by means of a skillful arrangement, has been devoted to a representation of them. The forensic champions of the "Green and White," both debaters and orators, have been included in their proper sections, as has also the Normal Band, which has added zest to so many college affairs.

The Sectional Clubs have been given a separate department, due to their increased number, their different character, and the demands of unity in the volume.

A striking feature in all the sections has been one, which seemed at first impossible of attainment. The names of all persons whose photos are in the group picture of the organization have been correspondingly arranged on the opposite page. In one of two ways it will be possible to identify any person. The names are placed either exactly as the separate photos are arranged, or else they run in double columns, the name at the head of the first column being that of the person in the upper left-hand corner, and the rest of the names continuing in that row from left to right, successively the same for the remaining rows, the last name being that of the person in the lowest row in the lower right-hand corner. With this key of identification, the volume becomes possessed of a new feature, and one not unimportant when part of the character of the Aurora is to help us recall persons and events met and experienced while in college.

The groups are arranged at the left-hand side, to facilitate comparison of names and photos; while a detailed index at the end of the volume will enable the reader to find immediately any organization that he desires.





STARKWEATHER



The S. C. A.



HAT returns may a student reasonably expect from an investment of physical and mental energy, valuable time and money, in a college education? The higher educational institutions furnish increased opportunities for physical, mental and moral growth and development. From participation in sports and games, from the lecture and recitation exercises of the class rooms, from the libraries, laboratories, and public assemblies there should result increased *power*—power to think, power to feel, power to do. The student should gain standards by means of which he may measure values and judge wisely the incidents and events of life.

Among these many advantages that the Normal College offers, the work of the Students' Christian Association has a large place. Here the student through the various activities of the Association may develop the religious side of his nature. The Students' Christian Association represents all those wholesome influences that serve to stimulate and call into action the best there is in the student. Here common aims and interests make possible the forming of true and lasting friendships. Through the bible study and mission study classes the spirit of personal and world-wide service is aroused and strengthened. Through the mid-week and Sunday afternoon services the positive and compelling religious needs are satisfied. The personal touch of student life upon student life becomes a mighty source of power for good.

The Association welcomes most cordially to its membership all those who wish to come within its beneficent and inspiring influence and thus grow more potent for service in the great cause of uplifting and ennobling humanity.

HENRY C. LOTT,
Chairman of Advisory Board.



The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

OFFICERS AND CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

HELEN W. BROWNE
Vice-President

FLORENCE P. BULLOCK
Social

INEZ BAYES
President

JUNO M. KNAPP
Public Study

OLIVE I. HAGEN
Treasurer

LILLIAN B. TREADWELL
Intercollegiate

BERNICE BEALS
Missionary

ROSINA BIGNELL
Finance

BLANCH CRANDALL
Devotional

LYNDA M. SABIN
House

AGNES CANSFIELD
Secretary



The Y. M. C. A.



"If I can let into some soul a little light,
If I some pathway dark and drear can render bright,
If I to one in gloom can show the sunny side,—
Though no reward, I win,—I shall be satisfied."

OW well this quotation portrays the spirit among the girls of the Association the past year! From the very beginning, this spirit of helpfulness has been manifest.

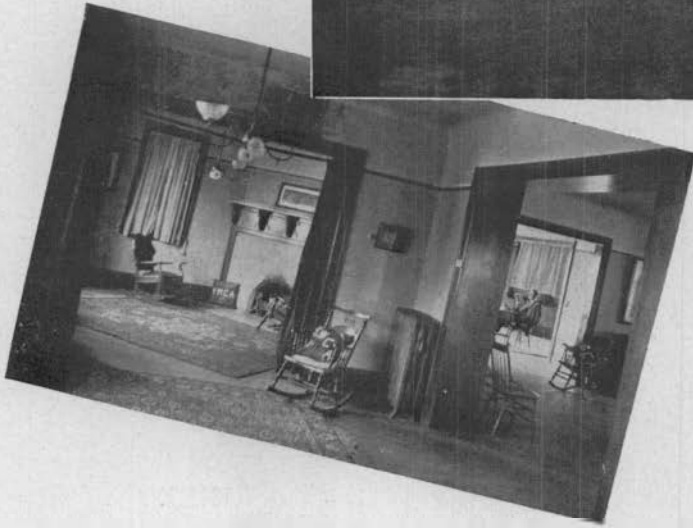
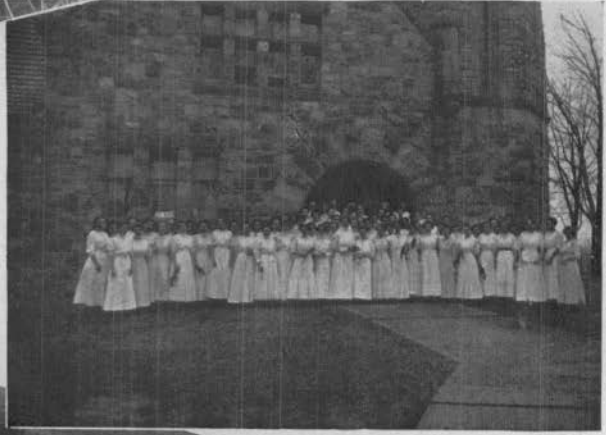
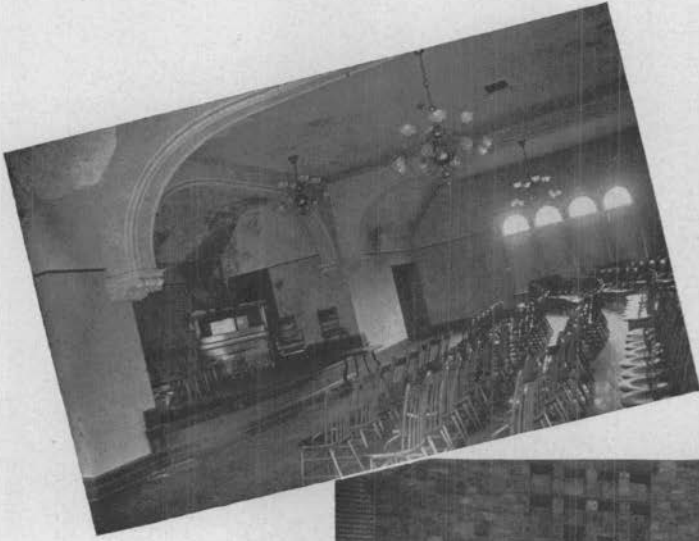
Early in the year, many evenings found the old members in the rooms of our lonely, homesick newcomers, cheering them, and possibly inviting them out to some little afternoon tea, or some of our meetings. As the winter advanced and sickness became more prevalent, many of our busiest girls were none too busy to call on the less fortunate friends, cheer them, and perhaps leave some flowers or a plant. During the long winter, members of the "Sunshine" division of the Missionary Committee found their place, and called on the "shut-ins" of the city. This is a new line of work for the Normal Association, but the girls have proven beyond a doubt that it is a work well worth continuing.

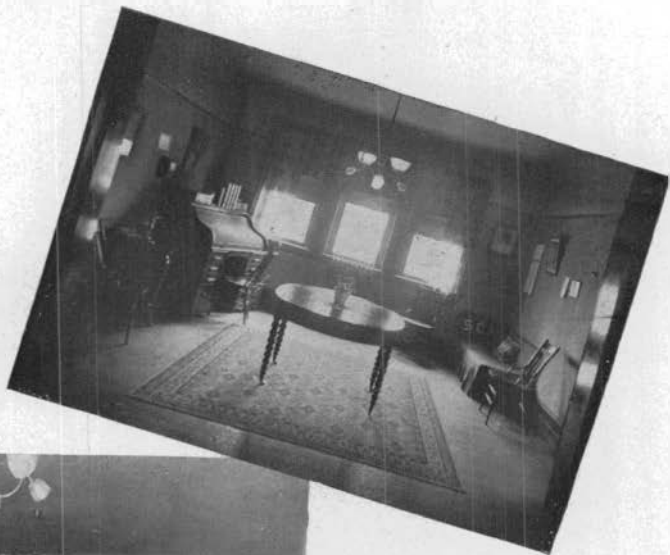
Then, the interest taken in the Bible and Mission Study work has surpassed that of former years. In this connection, we wish to express our sincerest gratitude to Dr. Hoyt, Prof. Laird, and Dr. Ford, who have conducted these classes.

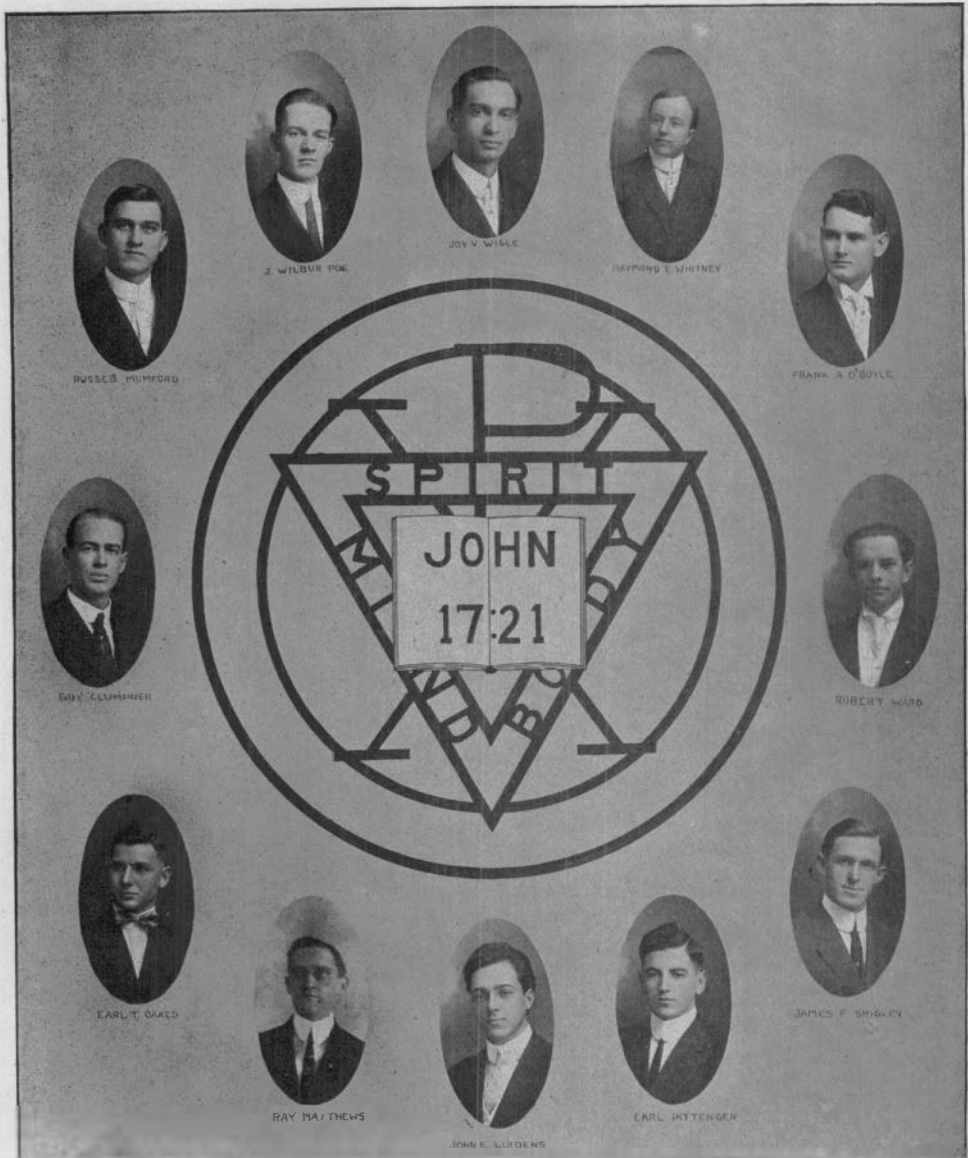
Still another phase of our work deserves mention, viz., our regular meetings. Our Morning Watch attendance has averaged thirty, at least, each morning, and our Sunday afternoon meetings at Starkweather have averaged no less than one hundred and fifty in attendance, with unusually interesting and helpful talks by various members of our faculty.

Thus, as we come to the close of the year, we are most grateful for the opportunities that have been ours. May this spirit of service, fostered here in our group of two hundred and fifty Association girls, develop in us, and make us each one most useful wherever our work may take us. This is our prayer.

INEZ BAYES.







The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

President

Secretary, Winter Term

Vice-President

Treasurer

Secretary, Fall Term

Chairman, Bible Study Committee

Chairman, Membership Committee

Chairman, Devotional Committee

Chairman, Advertising Committee

Chairman, Music Committee

Chairman, Social Committee

Chairman, Decorating Committee

ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY-TWO



The Young Men's Christian Association



IN THIS, the age of electricity, concrete and aeroplanes, no cry is more insistent and no aim has more devoted followers than that of real efficiency, in whatever realm you may choose to think—in spiritual as well as material lines.

And so it is that those having the goal of education for efficiency in mind cannot afford to neglect the idea of the trinity of being of man. The spiritual as well as the mental and physical must be developed to a state of efficiency to secure that full and well-rounded condition of manhood and womanhood needed so much in this present time. A delicate and perfectly adjusted harmony existing in a man's nature makes for more real efficiency than any type of machinery yet constructed.

The Y. M. C. A. in the Normal College has for its aim the upholding of the ideals of Christian character. It seeks to do this in its two weekly meetings, its bible classes and in personal and social contact. However small its contribution of accomplishment for the Master's kingdom may be, the sincerity of effort and the quiet yet potent influence remain, and when the time comes when the men of the college realize their opportunity in the Y. M. C. A. there is little doubt that it will then assume its rightful place as the most powerful organized influence for good existing in the Normal College. We hope that the time will soon come when, instead of the faithful minority, a large and enthusiastic majority of the Normal men will consider it a privilege and a part of their education to be a member of and an active worker in the Normal College Y. M. C. A.

R. E. W.

VESPERS



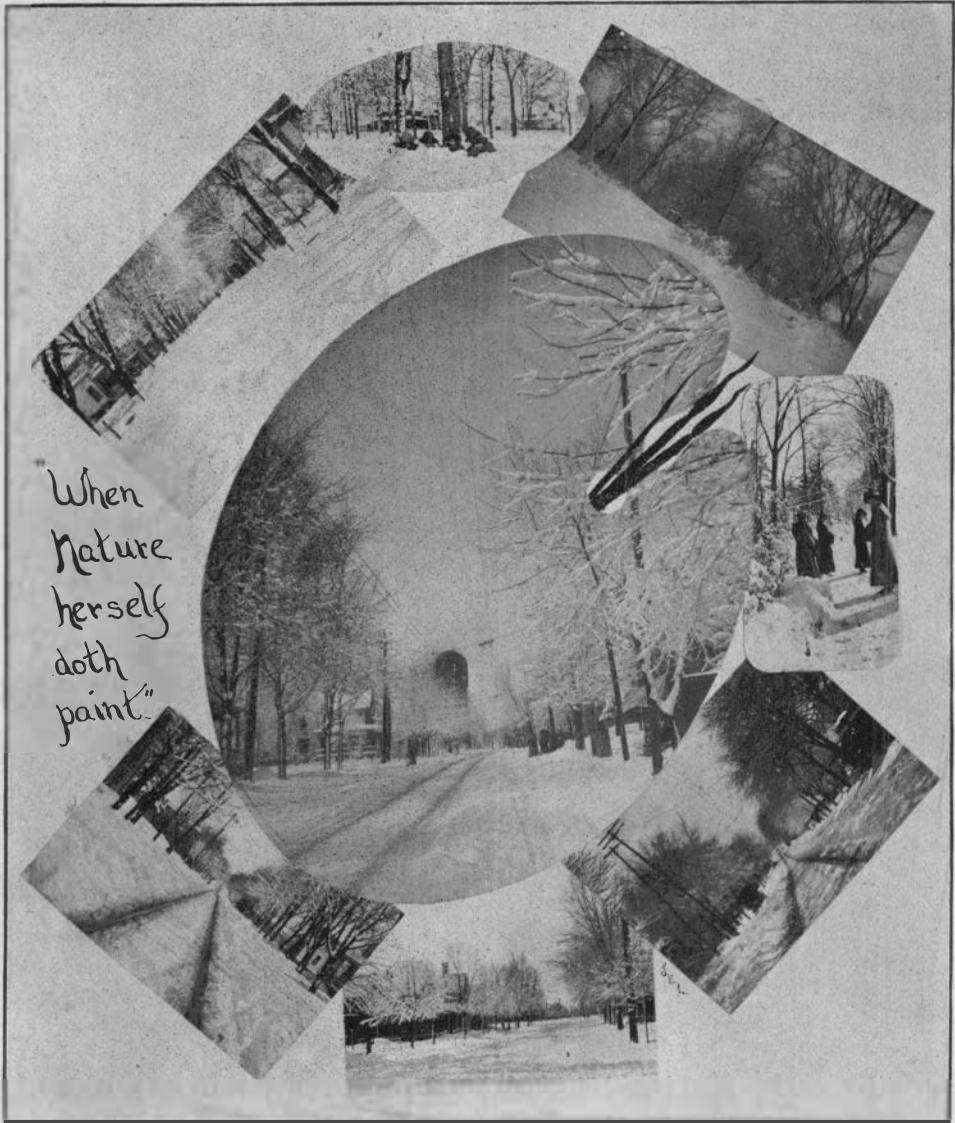


The Vesper Services



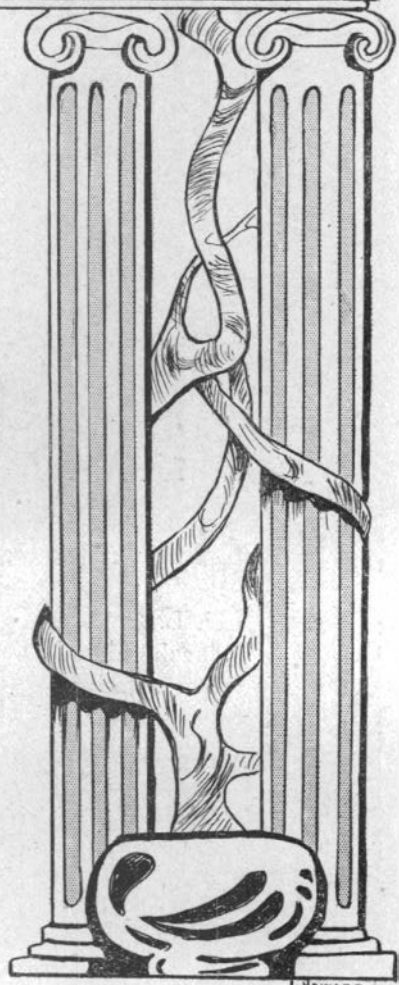
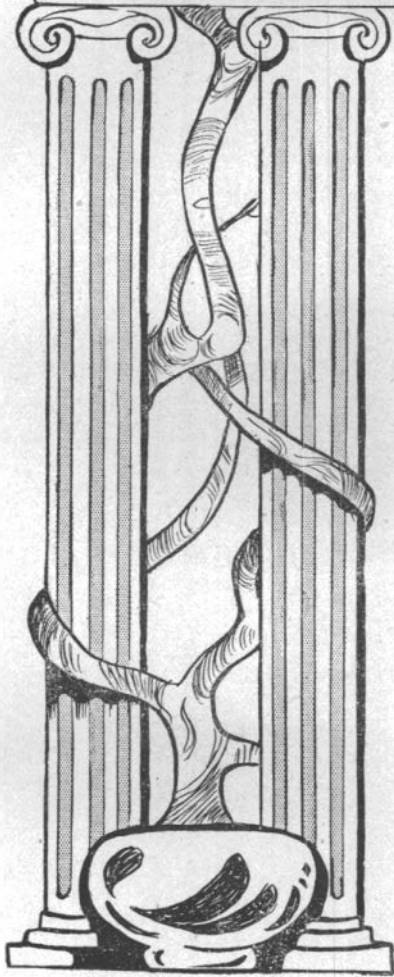
HY all this happy throng headed toward the main building? The vesper bell is tolling! Both students and faculty are wending their way toward Normal Hall, there to meet for a simple yet impressive worship. The reading of a few verses of Scripture, the lifting up of the heart to God in prayer, the singing of inspiring music—who shall measure the influence of such a service upon the minds and hearts of those who seek to worship their Creator in spirit and in truth!

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 these beautiful vesper services.



When
Nature
herself
doth
paint.

ORATORY





The Oratorical Board

H. L. GIBB
Lincoln Club
Representative

W. A. FERGUSON
Treasurer

J. V. WIGLE
Webster Club
Representative

J. E. LUIDENS
State Representative

RALPH L. BLANCHARD
President

LILLIAN TREADWELL
Vice-President

ELLA ROBERTS
Secretary



The Oratorical Association

COMPOSED of members elected by the debating societies and by the general student body, the Oratorical Board has exercised the executive powers vested in its hands by the Oratorical Association in an attempt during the past year to maintain a keen interest in matters forensic.

The officers have perceived the value of both oratory and debating; the orator gaining better poise and a keener literary appreciation; the debater growing to view matters calmly, to attack the opponent's position with the strategy of the platform, and arrange a defense of his own vulnerable points of contact.

In oratory, Robert W. Ward again won the right to champion the Normal's cause at the state oratorical contest. Olive C. McBride represented the Normal in the women's state contest.

Miss McBride, speaking on "Practical Art," and Mr. Ward on "The Basic Principle of Modern Progress," gave their orations at the Michigan Oratorical League's contest held at Olivet, March first, under the auspices of Olivet College, one of the nine colleges which had entered oratorical contestants.

Both the afternoon and evening's contests were the closest in the history of the league, the lowest loser among the men being ten per cent below Albion's representative, which college won for the fifth consecutive time, and at least fifteen per cent higher than the lowest loser last year. Hope College's woman orator won first place in the afternoon with an oration pronounced the most masterly production ever given under similar state auspices. Notwithstanding the intense competition, both Normal representatives acquitted themselves creditably.

D. Harold Dickerson was the Normal orator in the State Peace League contest held at the Michigan Agricultural College, Friday evening, April fifth, and spoke on "Worldism." The University of Michigan's orator won first place.

Next year the state contest will be held in Ypsilanti, and it is confidently expected that the State Normal will show its college spirit and further capacity for making all arrangements.

In the line of debating, through the efforts of the State Representative a new Triangular Debating League, consisting of the Michigan Agricultural College, Alma College and the State Normal, was organized. Thus the traditional debate with our state opponents at East Lansing has been included and we are able to test our strength with another college. The



debate with Alma was held in the Normal Hall on Friday evening, May 17; that with M. A. C. being held Saturday evening, June 8, at East Lansing. These debates will in future years be held on the same evening.

Prospects are also bright for a second similar league, whose debates will be staged in the fall term of each year, allowing the winter term to be set aside for oratory and the spring term for the debates with Alma and M. A. C. The University of Detroit and the Detroit College of Law will be the other two members of the new league. With its consummation the State Normal will be in touch along debating lines with more colleges than any other state institution.

The club debate with the Y. M. C. A. team from Grand Rapids was met and in the person of Leigh G. Hubbell, Joy V. Wigle and Charles C. Lockwood decisively defeated, the judges awarding the decision unanimously.

In the Inter-Club contest as to who should represent the Normal, Robert W. Ward, L. G. Hubbell and Joy V. Wigle were chosen in the order named, with Orla H. Gillette alternate. In the College-at-large contest, John E. Luidens, Guy A. Clumpner and Charles C. Lockwood were selected in the order named, with Harold B. Johnson alternate. Lockwood later withdrew, leaving Gillette, the first alternate, to take his place. The team against Alma consisted of Messrs. Ward, Hubbell and Gillette; that against M. A. C. of Messrs. Luidens, Clumpner and Wigle.

As a result of the Inter-Club contest. Messrs. Ward, Lockwood and Wigle, with Hubbell as alternate, were chosen for the debate with the Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A. Later Mr. Ward entered the lists of oratory and Mr. Hubbell took up his responsibilities on the team.

Of the nine men chosen this year for the regular teams, five came from the Webster Club, while the other four were members of the Lincoln Club. Two of the three alternates were also from the Webster Club. Both college orators came from the Lincoln Club.

Under the auspices of the Oratorical Association was given, May fourth, in Normal Hall, the sixth annual minstrel show. Earle T. Oakes acted excellently as general manager, with Verne Pettit director of chorus, Joseph L. Fiske in charge of costumes and tickets. Harley L. Gibb overseer of stage and properties, James F. Shigley chief usher, Ora Dey pianist, and Wallace C. Hall advertising manager. The performance lived up to its advance reports, while the various participants and chorus did excellent work. Professor J. Stuart Lathers was the capable interlocutor.







Active Members

Vida Swarhout
Ruth Spratt
Ruth Merriman
Gladys Olin
Alice DeVoe

Ella Roberts
Alma Taylor
Gladys Hamilton
Marguerite Burrows
Mary Neihardt

Estabrook Rankin
Lela Taylor
Elsie Miller
Margaret Jencks
Mildred Barlow



APRIL 1, 1901, a group of sixteen young ladies of the Normal College organized themselves into a club and took the name of Portia. The Club had for its purpose the instruction and training in oratory, debate and parliamentary law, and for its model of true womanly virtue and nobleness of character, Shakespeare's Portia.

The Club accomplished much during the first year of its existence in oratory and debate, and claimed among its numbers those who distinguished themselves along these lines as well as others. Soon, however, it became apparent that in order to obtain the best results in their chosen work, there must be a better knowledge of each other and a closer bond of friendship between them; consequently a part of the time and effort thereafter was given to social affairs.

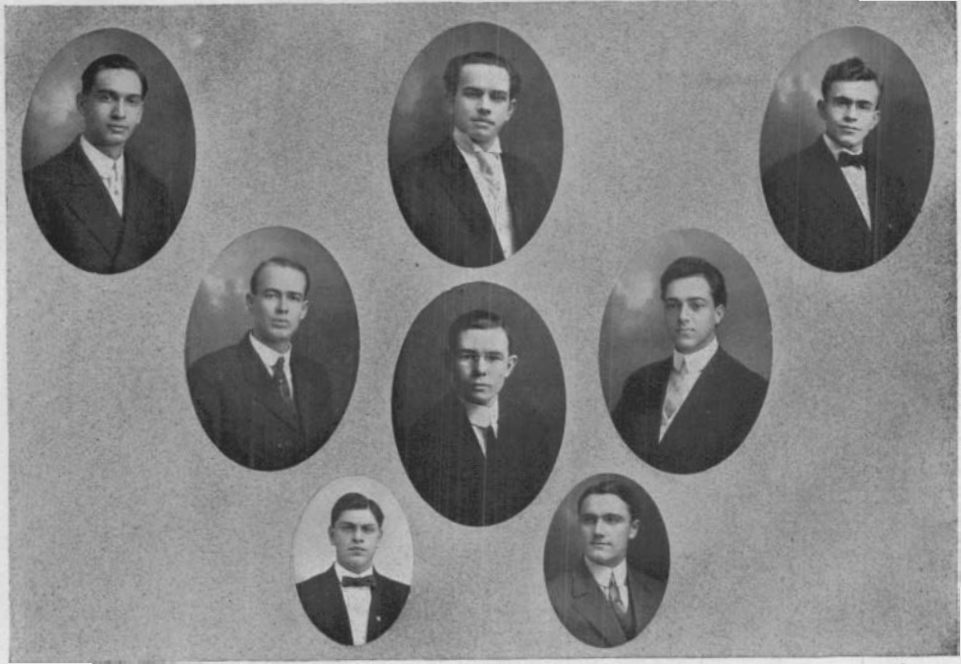
In 1911 the club changed its plan of work from literary and debating work to purely literary study. A definite plan of study was proposed, and in the winter term, 1912, Stoddard's Lectures were first taken up.

Two of the important social events of this last year were the Hallowe'en party, given as the opening event of the year's program, and a Christmas party which was given in honor of one of our brides-to-be. On both of these and many other occasions we spent happy and enjoyable hours together, and the memory of them will ever throw a halo of light around our college days. It is to the spirit of comradeship and loyalty which comes as a natural result of these pleasant times together, and to the character which it has chosen for its model—Portia, strong, true, womanly Portia—that the club owes its present status.

M. M. J., '13.

Officers

	FALL TERM	WINTER TERM	SPRING TERM
<i>President</i>	Gladys Olin	Ruth Merriman	Margaret Jencks
<i>Vice-President</i>	Elsie Miller	Marguerite Burrows	Gladys Olin
<i>Secretary</i>	Alice DeVoe	Elsie Miller	Gladys Hamilton
<i>Treasurer</i>	Ella Roberts	Lela Taylor	Alice DeVoe
<i>Ch. Pr. Com.</i>	Marguerite Burrows	Margaret Jencks	Alma Taylor
<i>Ch. Social Com.</i>	Ruth Merriman	Ella Roberts	Ella Roberts



The College Debaters

JOY V. WIGLE

ROBERT W. WARD

LEIGH G. HUBBELL

GUY A. CLUMPNER

JOHN E. LUIDENS

CHARLES C. LOCKWOOD

ORLA H. GILLETTE

HAROLD B. JOHNSON

Question for debate with Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A.: "Resolved, That the Recall of all Elective Governmental Officers, Except the President and Vice-President of the United States, and All Judges, Should be Adopted."

Messrs. Hubbell, Wigle and Lockwood for M. S. N. C. upheld the negative. Judges' decision unanimous for the negative.

Question for Triangular League debate: "Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Impose a Graduated Income Tax, Constitutionality Conceded."

Messrs. Ward, Gillette and Hubbell for M. S. N. C. on the affirmative against Alma College, May 17, at home.

Messrs. Luidens, Clumpner and Wigle for M. S. N. C. on the negative against M. A. C., June 8, at East Lansing.



WEBSTER CLUB



THE oldest of the Normal debating clubs, the Webster Club has always taken a prominent part in debating and oratory. While its aim has been the training of all its members, some of the stronger ones have forged to the front, and as representatives of the Club they have in the past secured the majority of places in both oratory and debating. That the qualities possessed and work done by them were of lasting influence is shown in part by the positions they have taken after leaving school. In this institution alone, four of them now hold prominent positions on our faculty.

Under the efficient direction of Professor McKay, a former Webster man, the work has moved along well this year. A great deal of enthusiasm has been shown, and much earnest work done by the members. Two of the three men who met and defeated in debate the team from the Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A., were Webster men. Four of the six men who represent the Normal College in the Triangular debate with Alma and M. A. C. are Webster men. The Business Manager and a large per cent of the Aurora Board are Webster men, and we cannot but feel that the success of the Class Annual as well as of the Triangular debate will be due, in a large measure, to the efforts of its members.

The Annual Banquet held the eleventh of May, together with the inspiring presence of Alumni whose ability and manly bearing told of their former Club training, and at which was displayed the elegant silver cup won by the Websters this year, constituted a fitting close to a year which has been marked by noble ideals and worthy achievements.

GUY A. CLUMPNER.



ELMER L. CLARK, Lakeview.
Banquet Committee.



CLINTON A. RICE, Hart.
Banquet Committee.



JAMES F. SHIGLEY, Hart.
Membership Committee.



JOY V. WIGLE, Webberville.
Club Representative on Oratorical Board, Third Place in First Inter-Club Contest, on Debating Team against Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A., Third Place in Second Inter-Club Contest, on Team against M. A. C.



RALPH L. BLANCHARD, Hersey.
President, Fall Term.



GUY A. CLUMPNER, Republic, Washington.
President Winter Term, Treasurer Fall Term, Second Place in College-at-large Contest, Member of Debating Team against M. A. C.



LEIGH G. HUBBELL, Jackson.
Vice-president Winter Term. Alternate in Inter-club Contest, later on Debating Team against Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A., Second Place in Inter-Club Contest, on Team against Alma College, Chairman of Program Committee, and Banquet Committee.



WENDELL T. JOHNSON, Toledo, Ohio.



JOSEPH P. DOYLE, Deckerville.
Contestant in Second Inter-Club
Debate.

JOHN E. LUIDENS, Grand Rapids.
State Representative, Oratorical Association,
First Place in College-at-large Contest,
on Debating Team against M. A. C.,
Program Committee.



ARTHUR GIDDINGS, Jerome.
Secretary, Winter Term.

ROBERT H. BISHOP, Millington.
Reporter.



HAROLD B. JOHNSON, Tekonsha.
Secretary Fall Term, Alternate in
College-at-large Contest.

OSCAR BRUNDAGE, Ypsilanti.



JAMES M. CORK, Yale.
Treasurer Winter Term.

CHARLES G. STRATTON, Coloma.
Aurora Representative.





The College Orators

ROBERT W. WARD

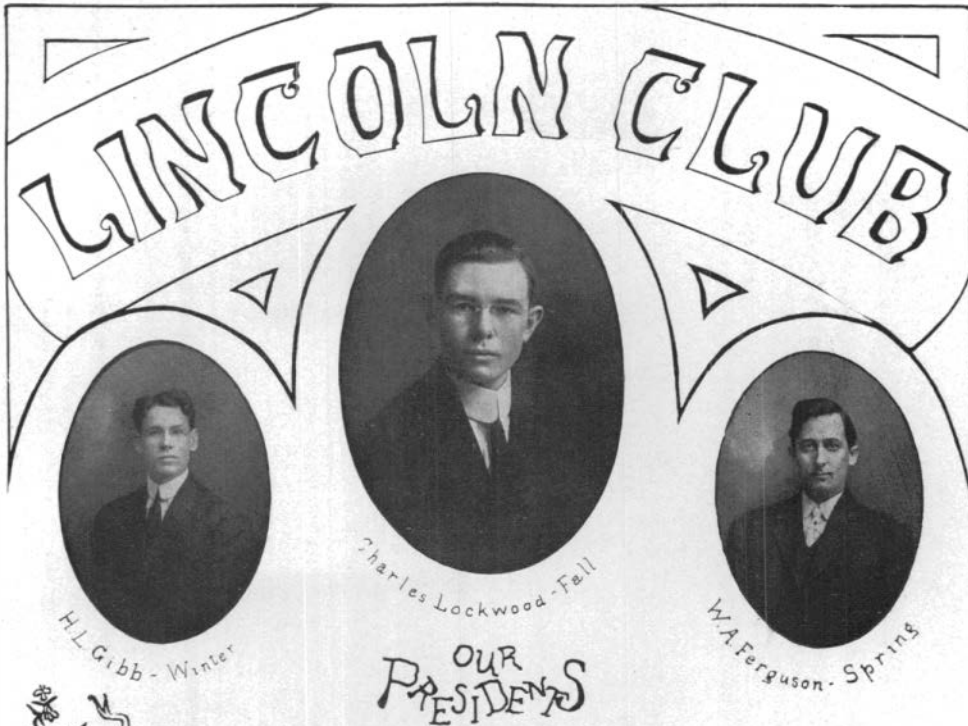
Michigan Oratorical League Contest
Olivet, March 1, Evening, 1912

OLIVE McBRIDE

Michigan Oratorical League Contest
Olivet, March 1, Afternoon, 1912

D. HAROLD DICKERSON

Michigan Peace Contest
East Lansing, April 5, Evening, 1912



ATURE seldom deserts her children. Just so in this 13th year in the life of the Lincoln Club, the art of debating and public speaking has laid the heavy hand of success upon our shoulder, cast the fruits of victory at our feet (the third consecutive victory of the Lincoln Club over its competitors, by the conditions of its giving, permanently awarded the Brabb Debating Cup to us last year), and crowned our brow with the laurel wreath. Verily, the goddess of Hard Work has dealt with us most kindly!

Never before have Lincoln men shown greater forensic ability or genuine enthusiasm, nor yet victory been borne with greater modesty. Who of us are most entitled to meritorious mention would be difficult to say, but we all unite in homage to our "Bobbie" Ward, honor orator of the school and the Senior Class; humoring Dickerson (Harold), our "Peace Orator" at M. A. C.; or honoring Lockwood, one of our debaters on the School Team.

Likewise, our banquetting efforts succeeded. Besides the Sixth Annual Banquet of February 10th, one little less formal was held in December. At both the flow of oratorical wit and wisdom was redundant. Some from among us should be heard from again. We have striven for—not one good speaker, but all good—the glory of M. S. N. C. first, then every man with his best for the Lincoln Club.

H. L. G.



LLOYD WALKER, Ypsilanti.

HERBERT D. ROYAL, Ontonagon.
Vice-president Fall Term.

C. B. COOK, New Orleans, La.

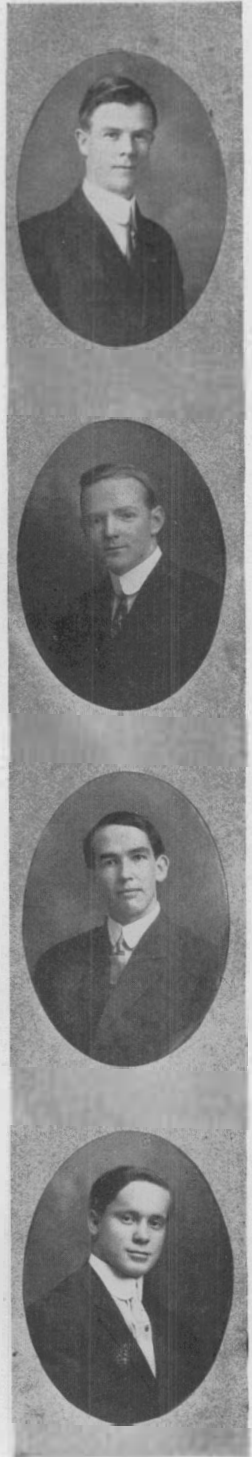
D. HAROLD DICKERSON, Ypsilanti.
Inter-club Contestant.

REUBEN GRETENBERGER, Okemos.
Secretary Winter Term.

GLENN LOCKWOOD, Burnside.

ORLA H. GILLETT, Holt.
Secretary Fall and Winter Terms, Alternate in Inter-club Contest, Debated against Alma College.

WALLACE C. HALL, Bad Axe.
Reporter.





ROBERT WARD, Ypsilanti.
Treasurer Fall Term, College Oratorical Representative in State contests, on Debating Teams against Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A. and Alma College.

JOHN H. SMITH, Belleville.
Treasurer Winter and Spring Terms.



HOWARD JAMES, Caro.

JOHN MCNAMARA, St. Ignace.



LU WILSON, Jackson.
Vice-president Spring Term.

J. WILBUR POE, Ypsilanti.
Vice-president Winter Term.

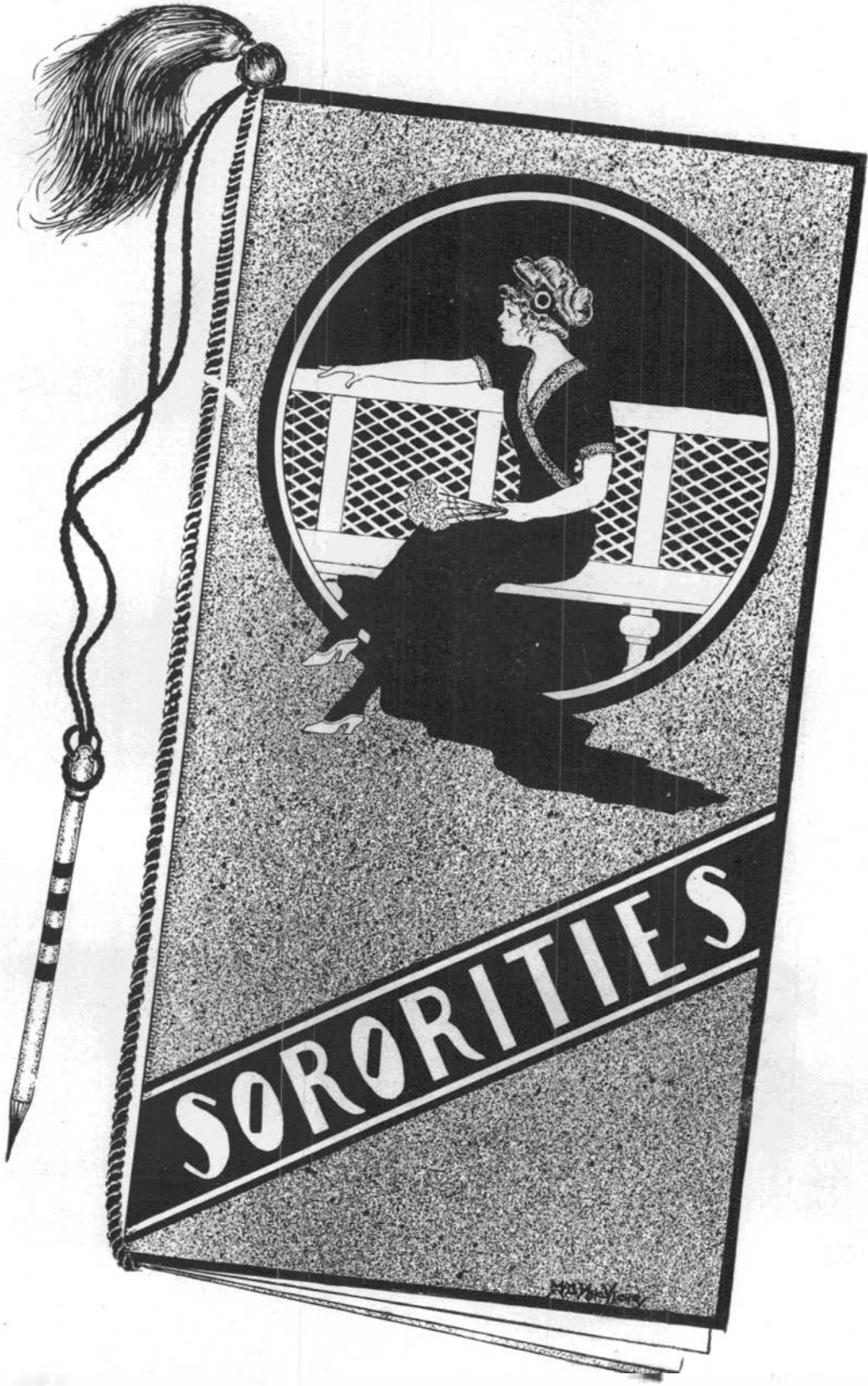


ROY ROBERT DICKERSON, Ypsilanti.

JOHN JOSEPH SCHAFER, Ingalls.











The Phi Kappa Sigma

ESTABLISHED 1894

COLORS—Turquoise and Gold

FLOWER—Daffodil

Patroness

Miss Mary B. Putnam

Sorores in Facultate

Miss Pearl Clark Miss Helene Kneip
Miss Blye Quigley

Sorores in Arte

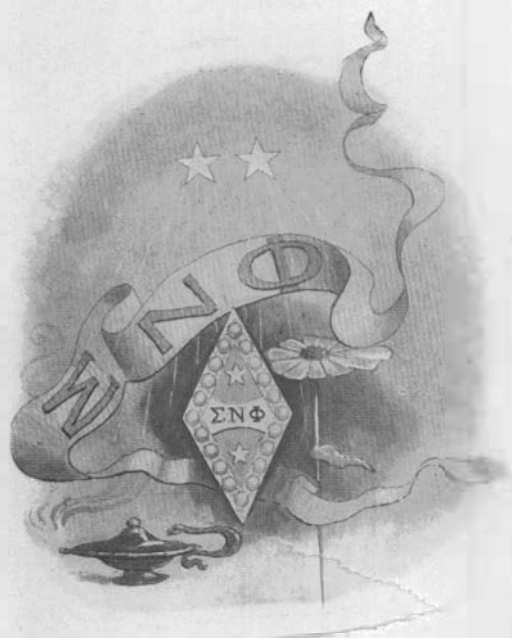
Miss Cora Bowen Mrs. Kate Westfall
Mrs. Lena Mellencamp Miss Ruth Rouse
Miss Charlotte King

Sorores in Collegio

Antoinette Willey	Ailene Stutesman
Marguerite Gerber	Ruth Justus
Madelene Gerber	Mary Justus
Gladys Cook	Helen Wilhelm
Florence Waterman	Anna Lally
May Mitchell	Marguerite Harfner
Mabel Whipple	Ciella Roof

Chapter Roll

ALPHA—Michigan State Normal
BETA—State Normal Alva—Oklahoma
GAMMA—State Normal, Mt. Pleasant
ZETA—State Normal—Pennsylvania





The Sigma Nu Phi

ESTABLISHED 1897

COLORS—Yellow and White

FLOWER—Marguerite

Patroness

Mrs. W. H. Sherzer

Faculty Members

Alice Boardman

Bess Beach

Bertha Goodison

Jessie Lee

Ruth Baushke

Active Members

Gladys Rains

Ada Whatley

Helen Showerman

Adelaide McVicar

Marjorie Cleary

Marie Clizbee

Helen Riopelle

Gertrude Sherzer

Alice Harper

Caroline Hubbard

Gertrude Skelton

Francis Harkness

Hazel Carrick

Beryl Inglis

Crystal Worner

Ada Anderson

Members in City

Mrs. Clinton O'Connor

Susan Smith

Ethel Duebel

Irene Mogford

Blanche Rexford

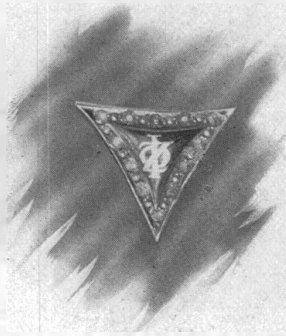
Hildegard Haggerty

Alumnae Chapter

ALPHA—Grand Rapids

BETA—Detroit





The Zeta Phi

ESTABLISHED 1898

COLORS—Violet and White

FLOWER—Purple Violet

Patroness

MISS WALTON

Members

Alice I. Milligan	Miss Andrews
Julia B. Walker	Marguerite Gildersleeve
Vera L. Robinson	Ermine Lewis
Florence P. Babbitt	Florence Corbin
Helen L. Babbitt	Faye E. Schram
Avis Green	Norma M. Baker
Jeanette G. Wallace	Miss VanCleve
Miss Childs	

Pledge—Cora Louise Kent





The Alpha Sigma Tau

Chapter Roll

Alpha—Ypsilanti, Michigan

Beta—Mt. Pleasant, Michigan

Gamma—Milwaukee, Wisconsin

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 Collegia

Chloe
Todd

Louise
Goodyear

Helen
Larkin

Era
Gillett

Flora
Regal

Helen
Dolph

Isabel
Lamport

Phena
Palmer

Blossom
Vroman

Myrtle
Babcock

Edna
Bjork

Hazel
Exelby

Blanche
Botsford

Louise
Kline





The Harmonious Mystics

ESTABLISHED 1900

COLORS—Cerise and White

FLOWERS—Cerise and White Carnations

Patronesses

MRS. BENJAMIN L. D'OUGE

MRS. LOUISE HUMPHREY

Sorores in Facultate

Miss Abba Owen

Mrs. Ella Littlefield

Miss Madge Quigley

Mrs. Elenor Hazard Peacock

Miss Vivian Gilpin

Miss Frances Strong

Miss Mary Dickinson

Sorores in Urbe

Mrs. Clara Brabb McAndrew

Miss Fay Allen

Mrs. Lorinda Smith Clifford

Miss Ethel Clark

Mrs. Laura Sweet

Mrs. Edith Jones Shaefer

Mrs. Mable Barbour Britton

Miss Mable Gass

Miss Dee Deubel

Sorores in Collegio

Etta Glauser

Mary Davis

Helen Holmes

Florence Fischer

Freda Ecker

Florence Flynn

Edith McIlhargie

Gale Giberson

Louise Millis

Mildred Coon

Bess Schlenker

Warren Lombard

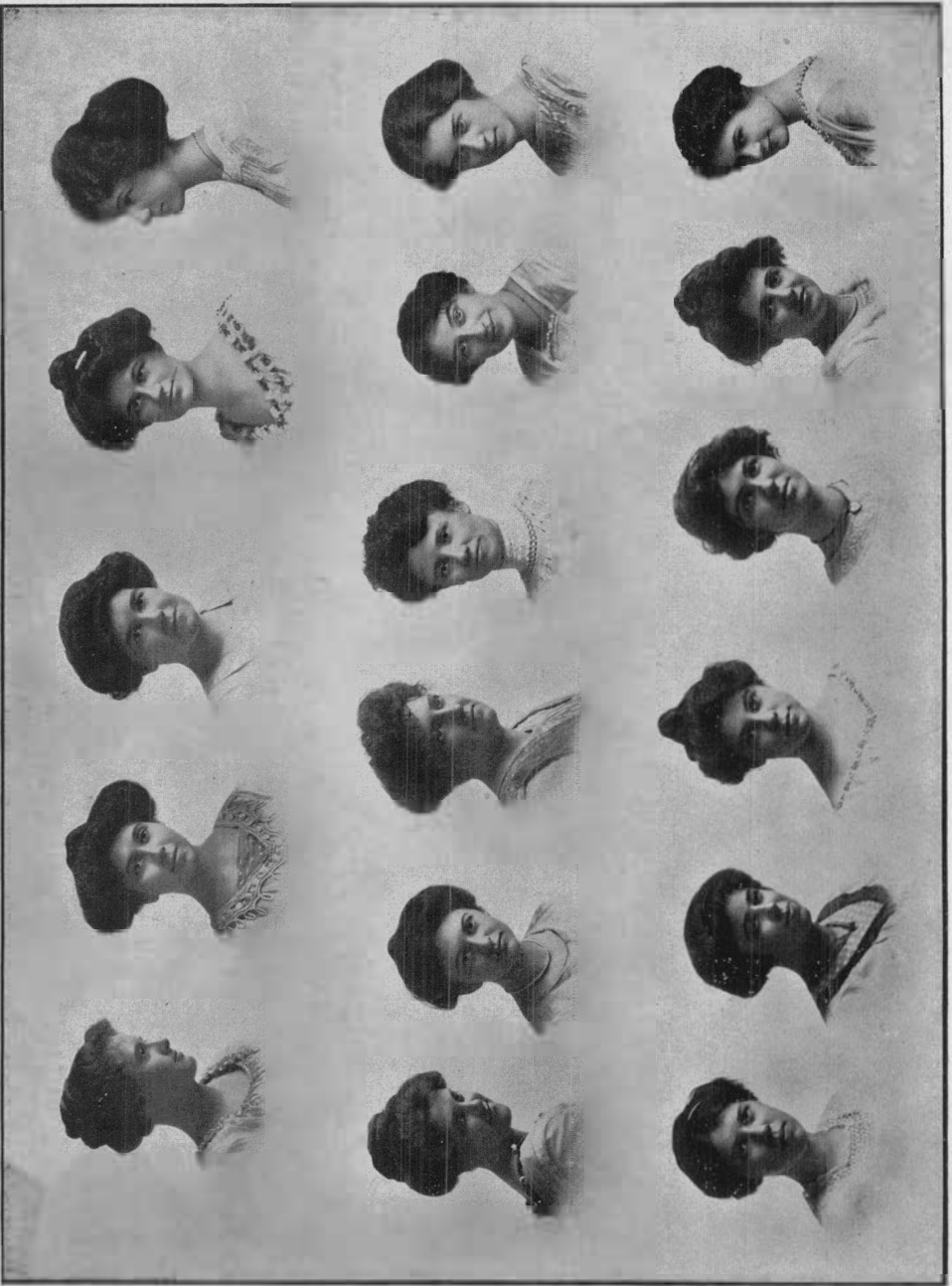
Marguerite Lamb

Mildred Nurko

Florence Vliet

Esther Cline

Helen D'Ooge





The Kappa Psi

ORGANIZED 1901

COLORS—Pink, Green, White

FLOWER—Apple Blossom

Patronesses

Miss Emelyn Gardner Miss Clyde E. Foster
Mrs. D. S. Quirk

Active Members

Teneriffe Tompkins	Edna Brown	Margaret West
Hazel Reid	Vida Swarthout	Charlotte Hubbard
Carrie McIntire	Marie Polk	Neenah Wilson
Florence Tremaine	Marie Spaulding	Clarabelle Landt
Treva Merrill	Charlotte Becraft	Gladys Lee
	Pauline Beck	

Pledged Members

Euna Berry
Ruth Vorheis

To the memory of Lillian Oliff, a devoted teacher and a true friend. **Enthusiastic** joy in her work characterized her service in the class-room, and her students caught the inspiration and became zealously interested in the task in hand. She had a warm personal interest in all of those who came under her instruction, and many of them learned to come to her for counsel and help. And how freely she gave—gave of her cheerful, loyal, earnest self, as long as she had strength to give.

With the students, the faculty and the Kappa Psi Sorority, of which she was a member, her life was one of loving service and her memory is a light in the lives of her friends.

J. STUART LATHERS.

In the passing of Annie H. Olmsted, the State Normal College has lost an inspiring teacher; the Kappa Psi Sorority a beloved member; and her many associates, a loyal friend. Quiet and reserved to a degree, Miss Olmsted was, nevertheless, recognized as a source of unusual power by all who knew her and her work. Not only did she possess distinguished creative talent, but a genius for stimulating that talent in her students. As a friend she was gentle and kind—ever mindful of the many little things which go far toward lightening life's burden. She believed that the art impulse should find expression in the veriest commonplaces of life, and to the support of this ideal she gave, single-hearted, a life-time of enthusiastic, devoted service. Hers, indeed, was the spirit of the true artist, of one who seeks in all things, the beautiful and the good.

EMELYN E. GARDNER.

In Memoriam

LILLIAN OLIFF

ANNIE H. OLMSTED





The Treble Clef

ESTABLISHED 1905

COLORS—Royal Purple, Pearl Grey

FLOWER—English Violet

Patronesses

Mrs. N. A. Harvey

Mrs. W. P. Bowen

Mrs. Annis D. Gray

Active Members

Lila Gardner

Marvel Grace

Anna Rene Compton

Nettie Phinney

Marian Francisco

Maude Steegar

Ethel Shunk

Evah Smith

Irene Rodrick

Bonnie Dunning

Bernice Dougherty

Beryl Champion

Ruth Dougherty

Ruby Wheelock

Lillian Treadwell

Lucile Fink

Beatrice Fales

Helen Carter

Janet Gunn

Myrtle Seibert





The Delta Phi

COLORS--Blue, Maize, and White

FLOWER—Yellow Chrysanthemum

Patronesses

MRS. C. O. HOYT

MRS. F. R. GORTON

Active Members

Isabelle Gorton

Anna Snyder

Ruth Allen

Hazel Agner

Gertrude Agner

Katherine Corbett

Hazel Forte

Bertha Steimle

Louise McArthur

Grace Hunter

Grace Price

Carolyn Phelps

Pledges

Zola Oakes

Marie Ryan





The Zeta Tau Alpha

ESTABLISHED 1910

COLORS—White and Blue FLOWER—White Rose

Patroness

Mrs. B. W. Peet

Sorores in Facultate

Julia M. Hubbard

Honorary Member

Miss Elizabeth McCrickett

Active Members

Hulda Kramer
Reah Woodworth
Florence Colling
Alice Adams
May Johnson
Pearl Griswold
Vera Donovan
Hazel Cummins

Esther Friese
Marie Darling
Mae Madigan
Ruth Brown
Effa Brown
Donna DeVoe
Helen Falk
Florence Guerney





The Theta Lambda Sigma

Upsilon Chapter

ESTABLISHED 1912

FLOWER—American Beauty Rose

COLORS—Crimson and Black

Patronesses

MRS. ELLIOTT

MRS. WILBUR

Active Members

Frances Luijbrand

Juliette Gaylord

Velma Parmelee

Florence Ryckman

Hazel Stockton

Leah Buckland

Ina Faxon

Myrtle Simmonds

Chapter Roll

Alpha—Chicago, Ill.

Beta—Rogers Park, Ill.

Gamma—Valparaiso, Ind.

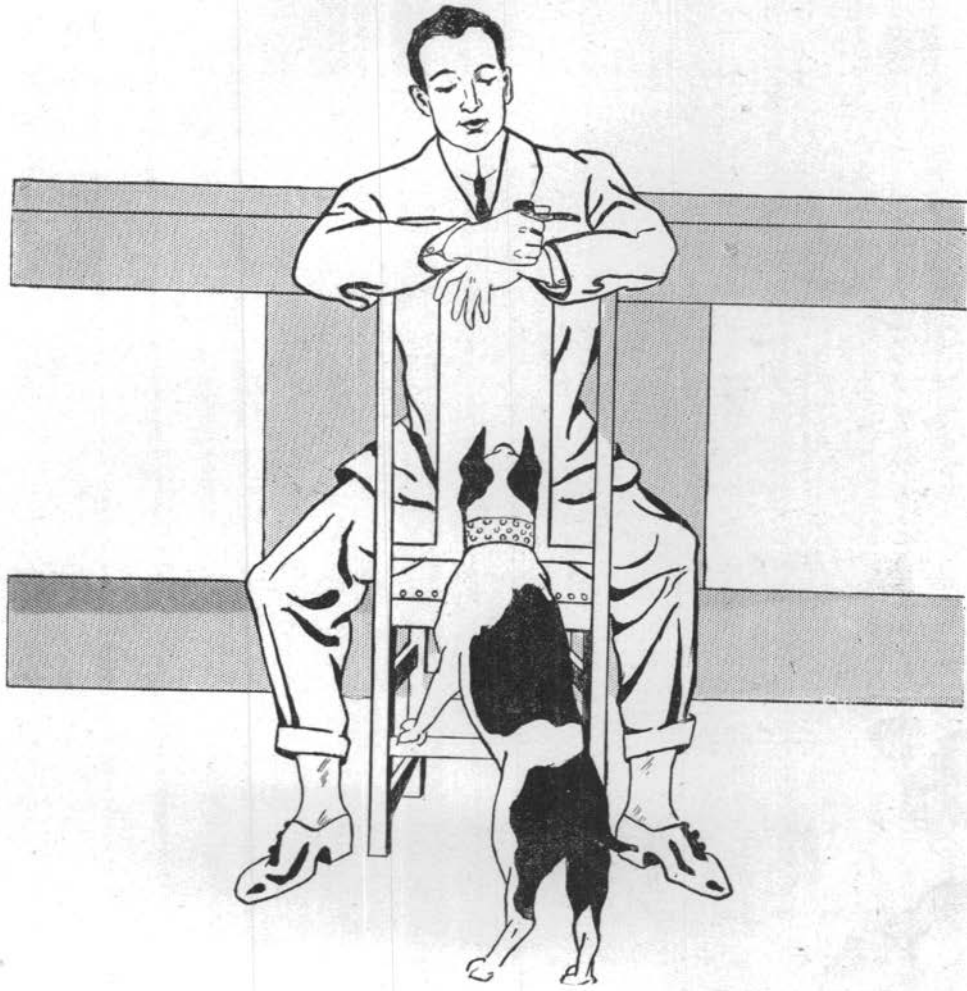
Epsilon—Little Rock, Ark.

Delta—Ft. Worth, Texas

Upsilon—Ypsilanti, Mich.



FRATERNITIES



LOUISE HOWARD





The Phi Delta Pi

ESTABLISHED 1892

INCORPORATED 1900

FLOWER—Pink Carnation

COLORS—Pink and White

Patron

Dr. C. O. Hoyt

Fratres in Facultate

H. L. Miller

J. S. Lathers

A. G. Erickson

C. P. Steimle

C. M. Elliott

C. E. Davis

Fratres in Urbe

D. M. Harrington

W. P. Wood

A. F. Sherzer

Dr. T. W. Paton

D. L. Wilson

L. R. Braisted

Fratres in Collegio

E. M. Conklin

E. T. Oakes

E. P. Mears

E. A. Pittenger

M. C. Lathers

F. A. O'Boyle

C. L. McCallum

A. F. Strickler

G. A. Clumpner

W. T. Johnson

L. G. Hubbell

J. J. Schafer

O. Wood

C. A. Rice

H. R. Russell

W. C. Hall

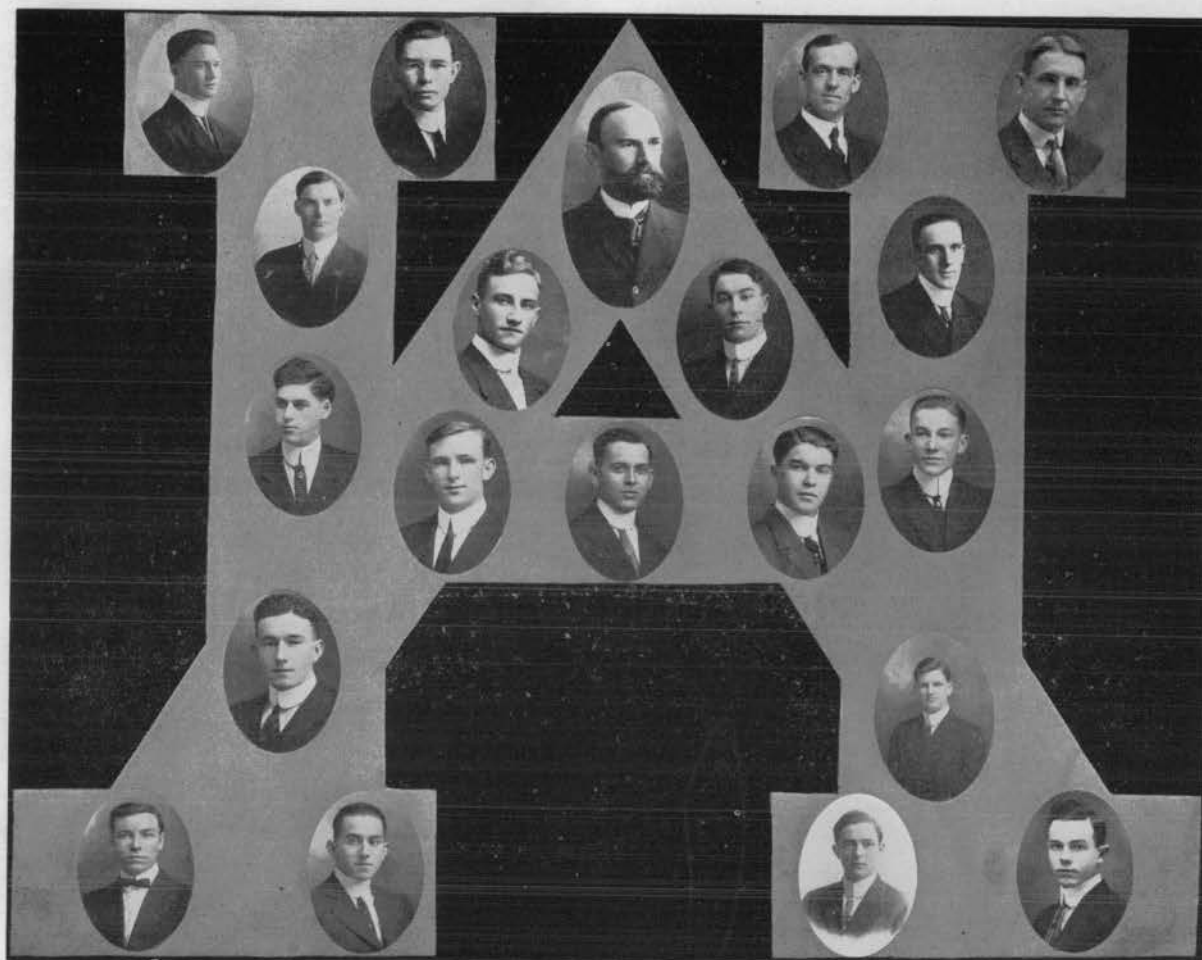
F. D. Johnson

E. H. Brigham

A. Youngquist

ALPHA—Michigan State Normal College

BETA—Central Normal, Mt. Pleasant





The Arm of Honor

ESTABLISHED 1895

COLORS—Red and Black

FLOWER—Dark Red Carnation

Patron

DR. B. L. D'OOGÉ

Frates in Facultate

Professor W. H. Pearce

Professor J. P. Everett

Fraters in Urbe

D. C. Lawrence
G. E. Handy
Wesley Dawson

Joe Thompson
Glenn W. Harker
Stephen Laladie

Mac Morrison

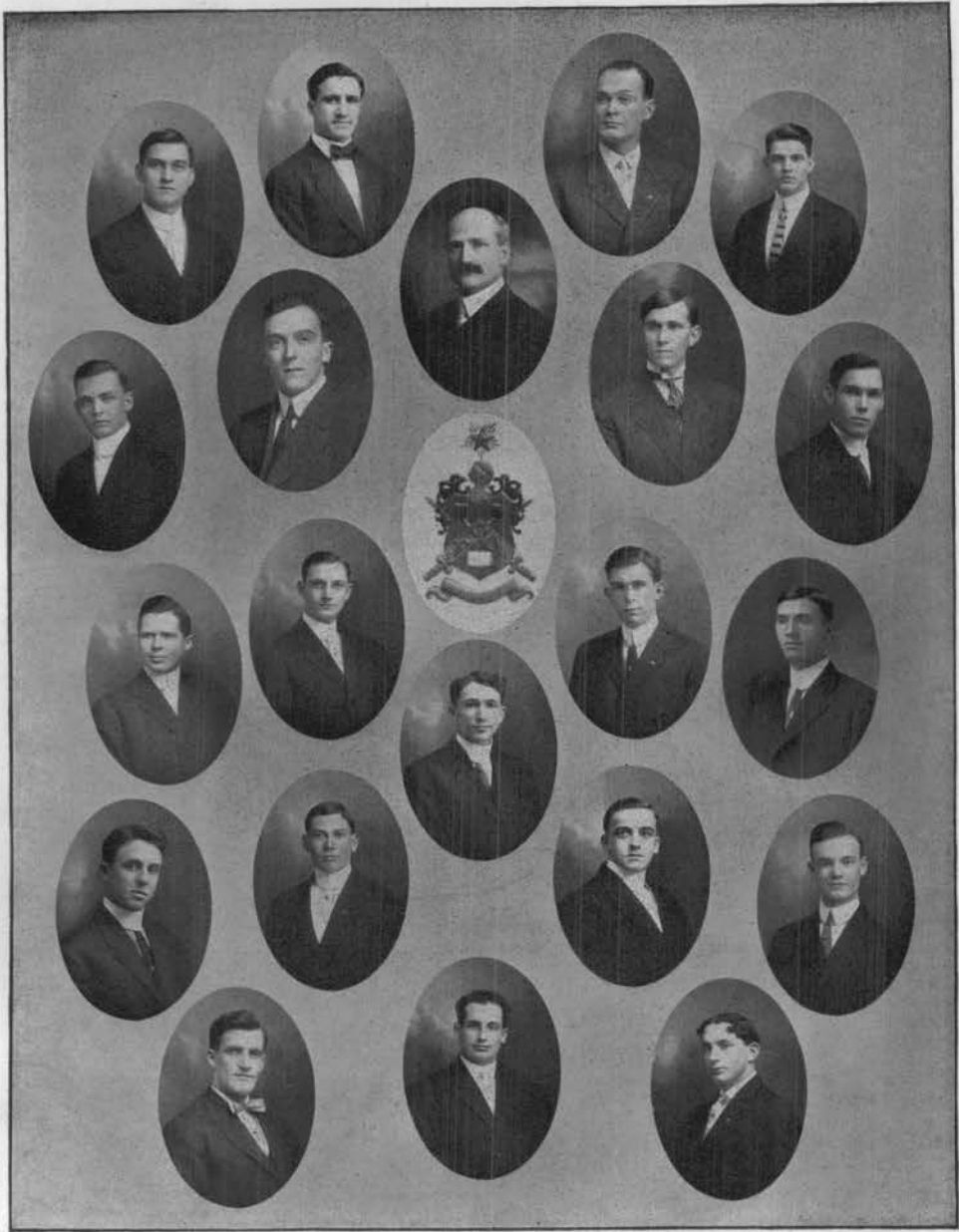
Fraters in Collegio

Guy A. Durgan
Charles Lockwood
George Blackford
George Becker
S. B. Crouse
Odo A. Hindelang
Clifford McMillan
Homer Hunt

J. Neil Palmer
Elton Rynearson
Stirling Bowen
John Alford
Omar G. Potter
James Cork
Lloyd Olds
Edward Millis
Cleve R. Bradshaw

Leo J. Whitmire
Harris Fletcher

Harold Killian
Austin Cline





The Kappa Phi Alpha

ESTABLISHED 1902

COLOR—Royal Purple

FLOWER—American Beauty Rose

Faculty Member

CARL LORSEY

Honorary Member

PROF. MINOR WHITE

Active Members

Sidney J. Mitchell

Russell M. Mumford
Clyde Wenrich

Ralph L. Blanchard

Paul J. Vollmar

Leigh H. Simpson

James H. Voorhees

Glenn Sprague

William A. Paton

Arthur E. Giddings

Harry E. Hatcher

Russell Smith

Howard F. James

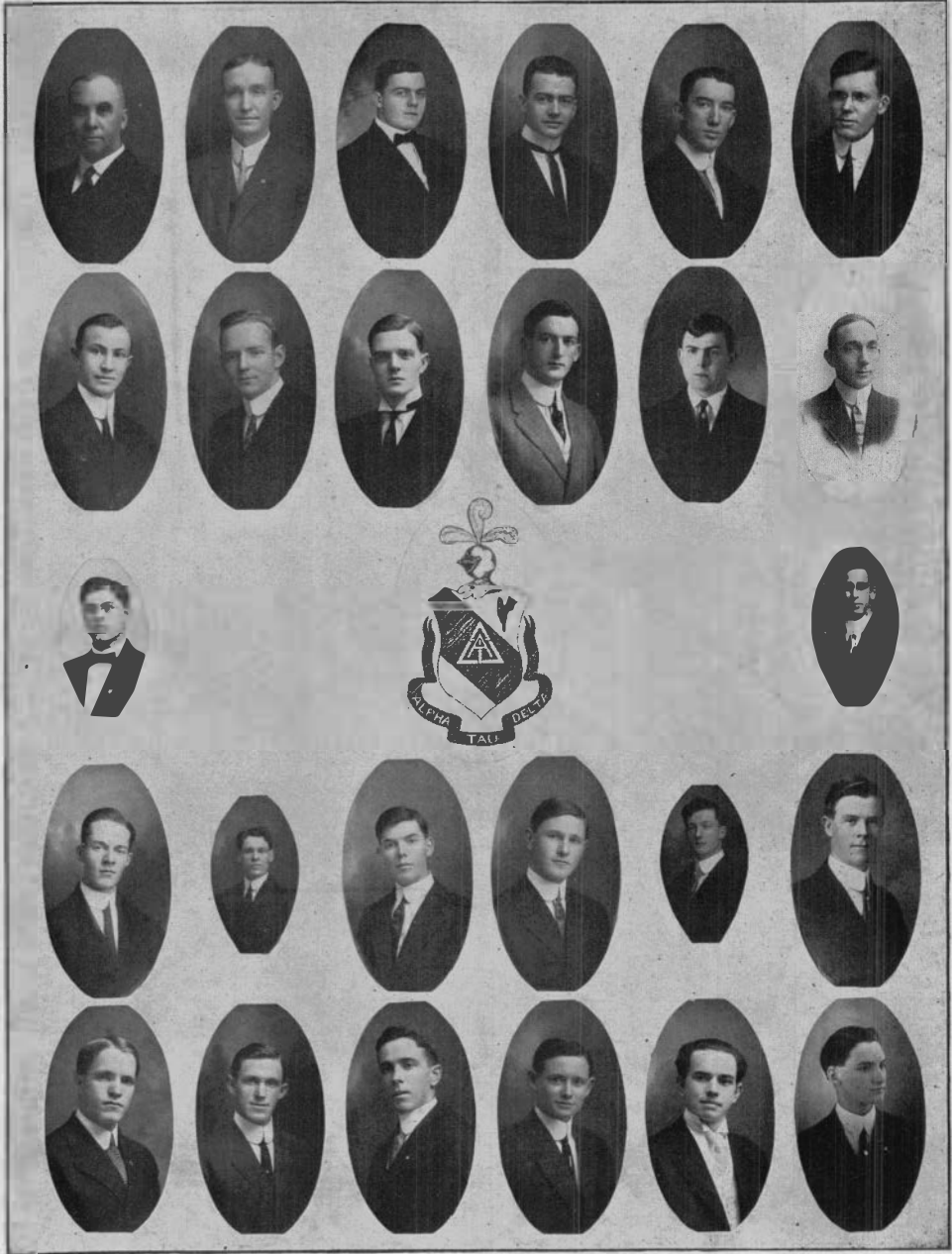
Claude H. Barrowcliff

Alexander Webb

Joseph P. Doyle

Glenn S. Crisp

John S. Page





The Alpha Tau Delta

FOUNDED, 1907

INCORPORATED, 1911

COLORS—Maroon and Gold FLOWER—Maroon Golden Tulip

Patron

Dr. Nathan A. Harvey

Honorary Members

Prof. B. W. Peet

Prof. F. R. Gorton

Prof. F. B. McKay

Fratres in Arte

Harold Gifford Harvey

Herman Francis Gorton

Carl Kingsley Werth

Fratres in Schola

Floyd Pierpont Allen
Elmer Lewis Clark
Delpha Henry Clay
Byron Spofford Corbin
Vance Bowman Davis
David Harold Dickerson
Robert Roy Dickerson
Joseph Landon Fisk
Dwight Fistler
Frederick John Fricke
Orla Hilliard Gillett
John Harper

James Wilbur Poe
Harley Lawrence Gibb
Guy Elwood Pooley
William Courtland Steele
Frank Henry Hogle
Herbert Daniel Royal
Marshall Lynnan Byrn
James Fremont Shigley
John Tedrow Symonds
William Harrison Van Tiffin
Robert William Ward
George Worthington Willard

Harold Boyd Skinner

Pledged Member

Alfred Lewis Harvey



The Normal Band

Floyd D. Johnson, Trombone

Ora Dey, Baritone

Guy Bedell, Tuba

Verne Pettit, 1st Alto

Albert Curtis, 2nd Alto

Merrit Mead, 2nd Cornet

John Harper, Snare Drum

Wm. Weinkauf, 1st Cornet

Marshall L. Byrn, Director Solo B Flat Cornet

Orin Seaver, Solo B Flat Cornet

Floyd H. Parks, Bass Drum

SECTIONAL CLUBS







The Grand Rapids Club

ESTABLISHED 1904

COLORS—Yellow and White

FLOWER—Yellow Chrysanthemum

Patron

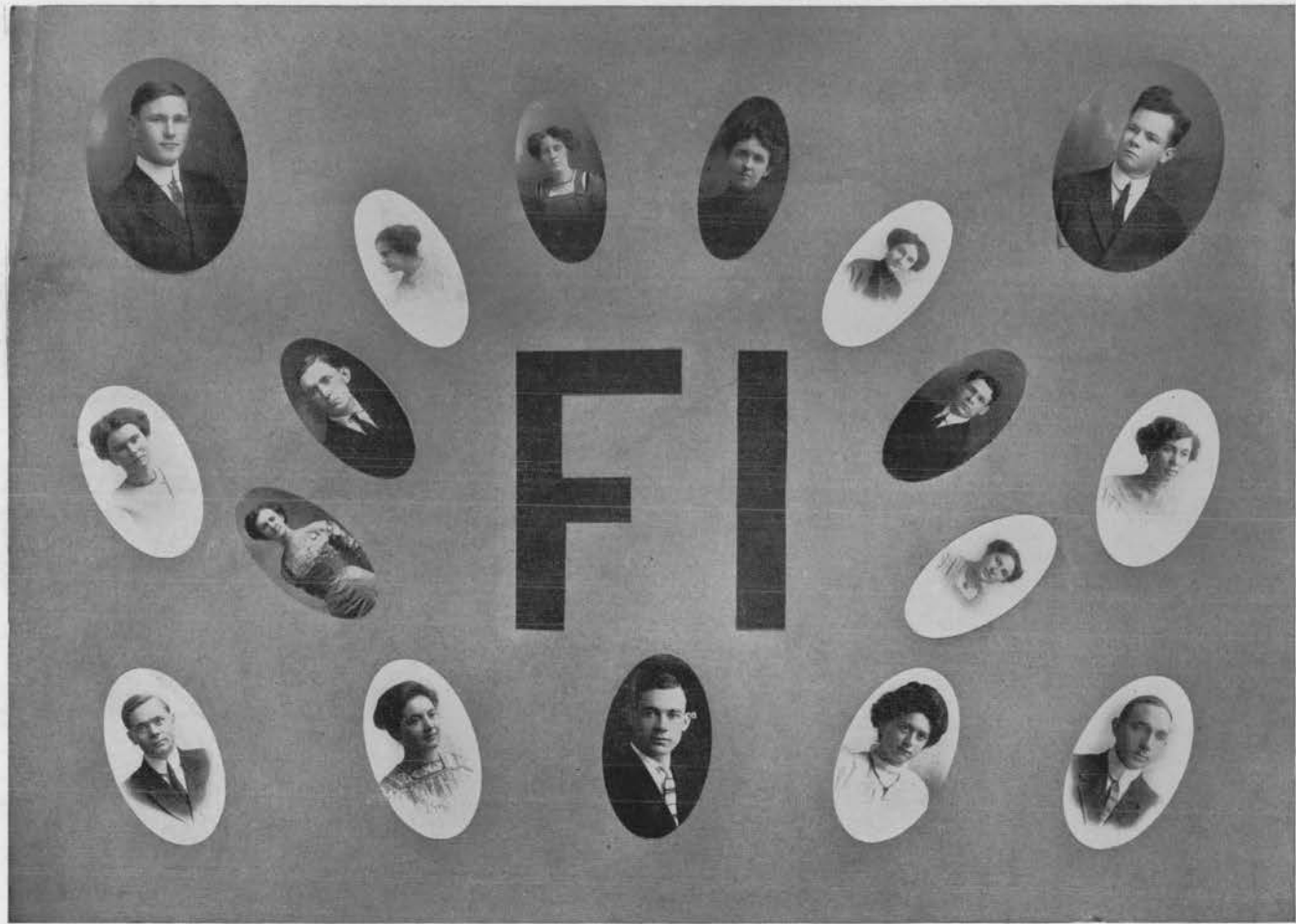
Professor Edwin A. Strong

Honorary Members

Miss Genevieve Walton Miss Margaret Wire
Mrs. Clyde Ford

Active Members

Helen Holmes	Irma Doran
Marie Eggleston	Genevieve Holb
Helen Platt	Frances Loweni
Lyola Doran	Irene Kolb
Mary Collins	Evelyn Guinn
Alma Zur Muhlen	Leah Thomas





The Ferris Institute Club

LOYAL to the institution from which the club derives its name, the many students who enter the Normal College from year to year maintain a permanent organization known as the Ferris Institute Club.

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.

During the year, many social functions have been enjoyed by the members of the Club, among which the Hallowe'en party, given in Starkweather Hall, is well worthy of mention. Early in December, the Club accepted a very cordial invitation from the University Club. It was at this joint meeting of the clubs in Ann Arbor that arrangements were made for the large annual banquet held in that city March 16. Several prominent speakers and educators of the state were present on this occasion, and it will be remembered as an event of great value and interest to all who were privileged to attend.

The final event in which the two clubs participated was a costume party given in the gymnasium. The whole idea as planned by the Normal Club was carried out in the most charming manner.

As this year draws to a close it is the wish of each member that the organization will continue to grow in numbers and influence so that it will reflect credit upon the Ferris Institute and upon the State Normal College.

Officers

President—Henry A. Tape
Vice-President—Matilda Primeaux
Secretary—Lela M. Hamm
Treasurer—W. C. Steele

Members

W. C. Steele	Henry A. Tape
Florence Kelley	Lela M. Hamm
Eva Wilbur	John J. Schafer
John McNamara	Katherine Daugherty
Bertha A. Schmidt	Fred J. H. Fricke
Charlotte V. Ernst	Vira Cater
Katherine McDonald	Edith Hines
James Cameron	Dora Mohler
H. L. Gibb	Roy Noteware
Katherine M. Murdock	Mathilda Primeaux
Mabel McLean	Oscar Wood
Mabel Hardy	



The Oceana County Club

Oceana county students of '11, '12 represent their county in this club, for the purpose of arousing

College spirit and a feeling of good fellowship, which have shown themselves, not only at our meetings but at a very enjoyable affair, which occurred at the gymnasium during the winter quarter.

Each year brings us more members, closer friendship, and better times.

Aim—It is not a specific pedagogical one, but just to have a general good time, and we accomplish our aim,

Notwithstanding the fact that we are small in number.

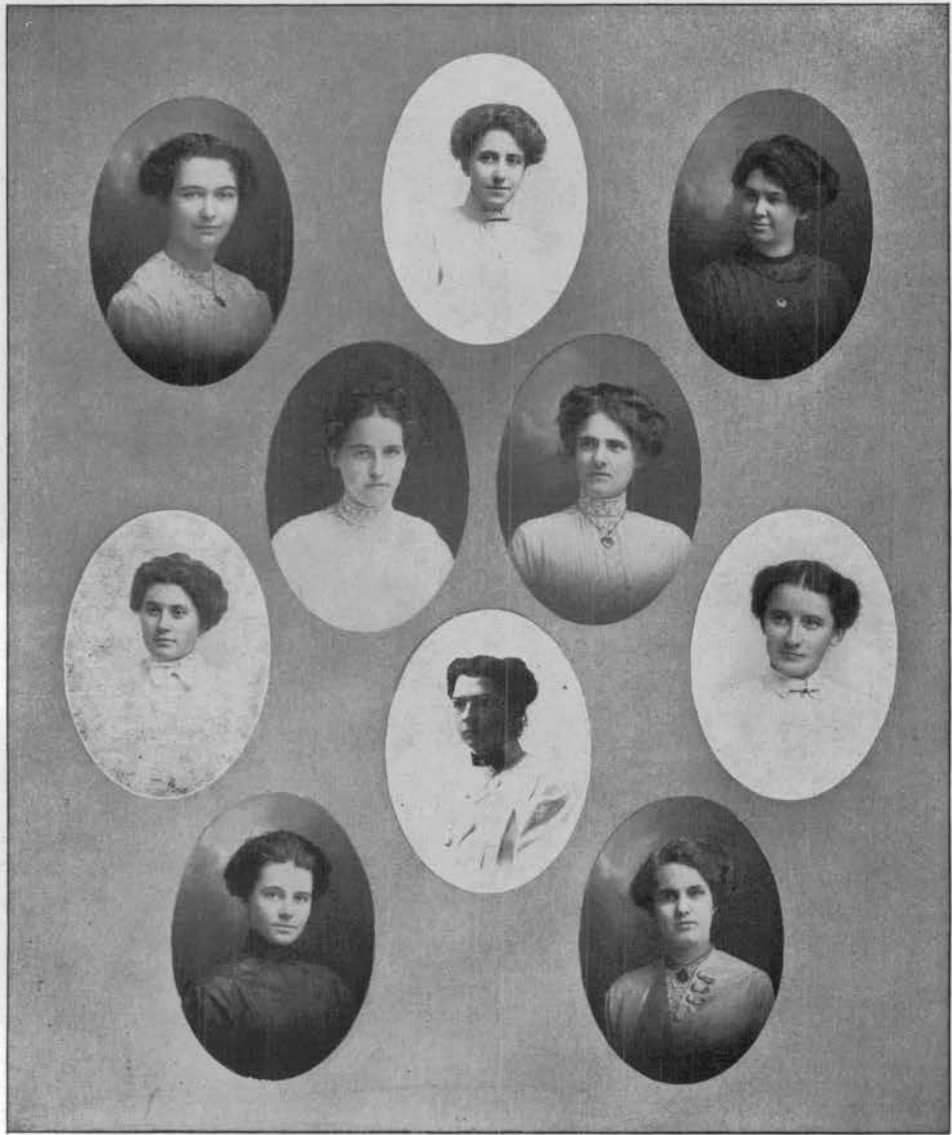
As the Senior members leave their club it is their hope that the organization has before it many pleasant and successful years of association with the College.

Active Members

Arthur Giddings
Earle Pittenger
Zada Fleming
Lida Rogers
Ruth Irvin
James D. Shigley

Ermine Lewis
Annie Anthony
Clinton Rice
Alta Harrison
Blanche Leland
Florence Corbin

Eva Wightman
Birdie Perkins
Gladys Kaye
Florence Rycksman
Evalyn Eggleston
Anna Lox
Ruby Nealson





The Charlevoix-Antrim Club

Officers

President—Mabel Averill

Vice-President—Ethel Northorn

Sec. & Treas.—Ethel Vance

Reporter—Gladys Olin

Patroness

Mrs. F. B. McKay

Members

Phyllis Hurlbert
Gladys Olin
Hazel Grisser
Laura A. Hamilton
Elsie Grisser
Mary Bradley
Lila Leshar
Isabel Lamport
Kate Knight
Jennie Crawford

Mabel Averill
Ruth Green
Edith Carlson
Mae Millard
Mabel Northorn
Ethel Northorn
Cornelia Morrison
Helena Weiffenbach
Della Martinek





The Ohio Club

Zip rah Ypsi, zip rah boom;
 Rah for Buckeyes, give us room.
 Who are we? Can't you see?
 Ohio Club of M. N. C.



WITH this rallying cry the girls of the Ohio Club, thirty-five strong, have made their presence felt at Ypsilanti this year, reflecting credit upon their native commonwealth, and loyalty to their Michigan educator.

The spirit of good fellowship, a leading characteristic of the club, was strongly evidenced at the reception given to all Ohio girls early in the autumn, and has pervaded the various social meetings held throughout the year. It is this spirit to which the growth of the club is due, and the wish of every member is that the Buckeyes may continue to hold their place of honor on the Normal roll, second only in membership to the Wolverines themselves.

Patroness

Ida G. Hintz

Officers

<i>President</i>	HULDAH KRAMER
<i>Vice-President</i>	RUTH GILMORE
<i>Secretary</i>	GRACE CHESTER
<i>Treasurer</i>	PHEBE STURGEON

Members

Elizabeth Shaffer	Augusta Barber
Flora Pierce	Ada Cushing
Helen Corbin	Donna DeVoe
Phebe Sturgeon	Amelia Ashling
Grace Chester	Maude Ober
Ruth Shelton	Gertrude Hutchinson
Huldah Kramer	Emma Bennader
Anna Whelan	Mary Scarborough
Helen Falk	Dora Robinson
Nellie Wood	Marguerite Kastrup
Bernice Stoaks	Ethel Shreffer
Ruth Gilmore	Mary Hudson
Jessie Knibloe	Ferne Dakin
Gail Barnes	Madeline Leyeune
Edna Kerns	Cless Poorman
Mary Hudson	





The Sanilac County Club



THE Sanilac County Club was organized January, 1912, for the purpose of bringing into acquaintance the various members of the county represented here, and for the social enjoyment to be derived therefrom. Its members number twenty-five, a larger membership than any preceding year. Together with the Huron and Tuscola County clubs, its most pretentious social affair was the Thumb Party given May 17 at the college gymnasium.

Officers

President	Lily H. Moorhouse
Vice-President	Gladys Nurenberg
Secretary	Ethel English
Treasurer	Alice Weidman

Members

Evangeline Van Nest	Robin Tice
Prof. C. E. Elliot	Lile Fellows
Alice Weidman	Ethel English
Herbert McKay	Lura Stone
Veva Walker	Alicia Papst
Mable McLean	Isabelle Nicolson
Prof. F. B. McKay	Isa Sanderson
Myrtle Ragen	Lily Moorhouse
Gladys Nurenberg	Laura Eggert
Agnes O'Mara	Lela Hamm
Lorena O'Connor	Edith Meddaugh
Iva Smith	Zola Oakes
Mable Hardy	





The Tuscola County Club



THE students from Tuscola County discovered that their respective county had never been represented among the other Clubs of the M. S. N. C. To prove their loyalty they met one afternoon and organized a Club, making themselves known as "The Tuscolas." Social gatherings have been held regularly, and that it has proven successful is beyond all doubt.

Patron

Prof. H. Z. Wilbur

Patroness

Mrs. H. Z. Wilbur

Officers

President

Howard James

Vice-President

Grace James

Secretary

Hester McKinn

Colors
Crimson and White

Members

Isabel V. Southerland	Ora McKinn	Margerie Smith
Joanna McRae	Janet Miller	Hester McKinn
Winnifred Greenfield		Hazel Dennis
Howard James	Grace M. James	Robert H. Bishop
	Myrtle B. Connor	
	Meta Daniels	
	Florence Colling	
	Bessie Squires	
	Adah Squires	





The Huron County Club

Officers

President—Marguerite Wright

Vice-President—Wallace Hall

Secretary—Agnes Barnes

Treasurer—Elinor Beach

Members

Lucille Gamble

Mary Quinn

Agnes Barnes

Kate McDonald

Marguerite Wright

Myrtle Smith

Beatrice Palmer

Jessie Harvey

Elinor Beach

Flora Richmond

Marguerite Burrows

Charlotte Sommerville

Edythe McIlhargie

Olive Munro

Katherine Franck

Gertrude McCaren

Wallace Hall

Mrs. Elizabeth Carter



Grand Haven Club

ORGANIZED 1911

E. V. Andrews

Elizabeth Gronovelt

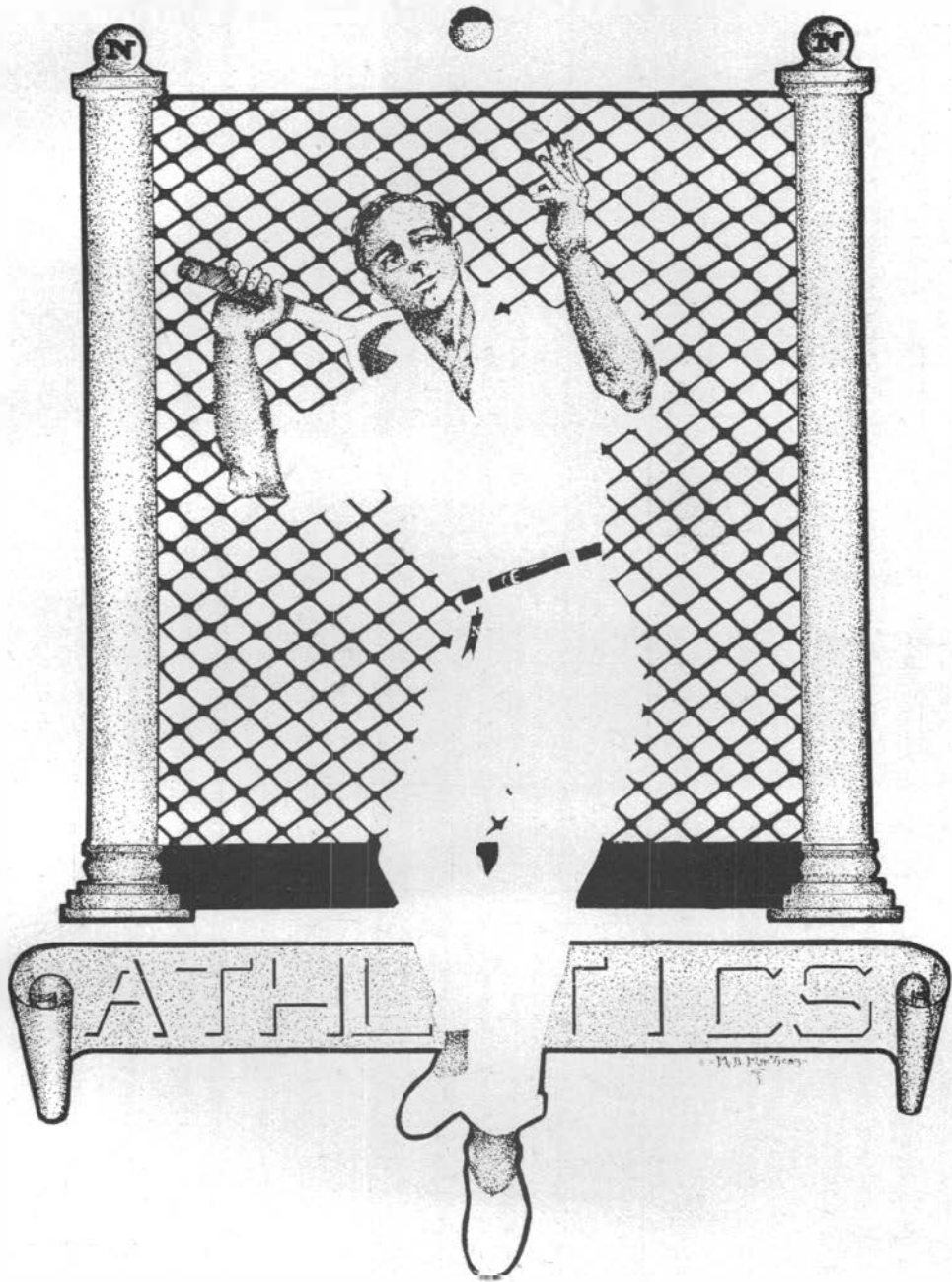
Gertrude Hollestelle

Mathilda Tietz

Pauline Brew

Sylvia Miller

Marion Tietz



M. H. P. 1905

Dedicated to President L. H. Jones
of the
Michigan State Normal College
in token of
respect and esteem.



Words by
J. L. FISK



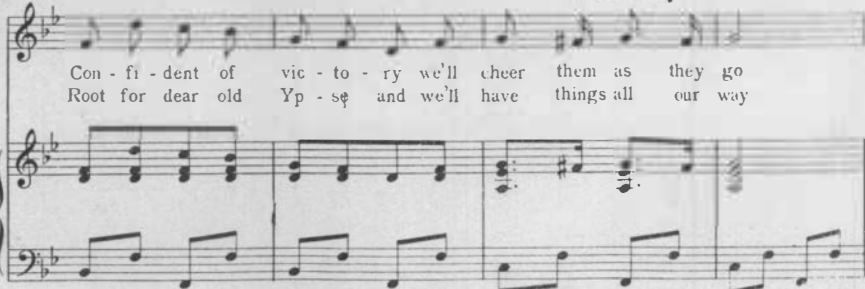
Music by
GEO. P. BECKER

M. S. N. C. Field Song

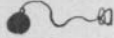
INTRO.



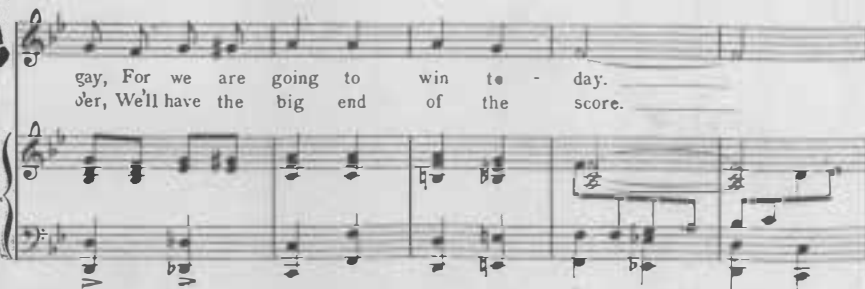
When our gal-lant Nor-mal war-ri-ors, march to meet the foe,
Nor-mal yells help con-quer, Nor-mal spir-it wins the day



Con-fi-dent of vic-to-ry we'll cheer them as they go
Root for dear old Yp-se and we'll have things all our way



Green and White is fly-ing see our col-ors
When the whis-tle sound-ed and the game is



gay, For we are going to win to-day.
Jer, We'll have the big end of the score.

CHORUS



Go you Nor mals we're for you Just as

Musical notation for the first system of the chorus, including vocal line and piano accompaniment.



long as skys are blue, Go on to

Musical notation for the second system of the chorus, including vocal line and piano accompaniment.



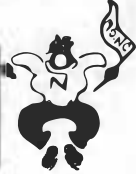
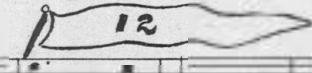
vic to ry, Dea M N C Rah Rah Rah

Musical notation for the third system of the chorus, including vocal line and piano accompaniment.



Show them we are al - ways there With a team that

Musical notation for the fourth system of the chorus, including vocal line and piano accompaniment.



al - ways dare To fight with all their might for dear old

Musical notation for the fifth system of the chorus, including vocal line and piano accompaniment.



M N C C

Musical notation for the sixth system of the chorus, including vocal line and piano accompaniment.



ATHLETIC COUNCIL

W. P. BOWEN, Chairman

Faculty Representatives

L. H. Jones, President of College
D. H. Roberts
Mrs. F. C. Burton
B. W. Peet, Treasurer
F. R. Gorton
W. H. Pearce
F. B. Beyerman, Cor. Sec.

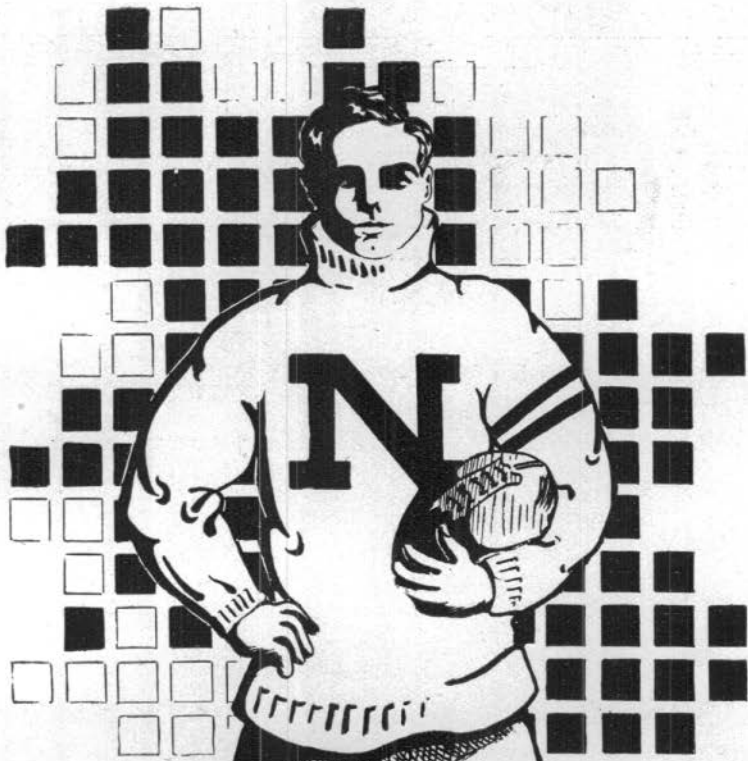
Student Representatives

Marguerite Gildersleeve, Basket Ball
Laura Hamilton, Tennis
Earl T. Oakes, Foot Ball
John T. Symons, Basket Ball
Guy Durgan, Track
Russel Mumford, Tennis
John S. Page, Base Ball

The athletics of the College are managed by a joint committee, representing the Faculty and the Students. This method of supervision creates confidence in its affairs. A new base ball field has been recently completed and other permanent improvements are under way, furnishing ample opportunity for the usual outdoor sports.

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. The matter of scholarship among those aspiring for athletic honors has been emphasized, a feature which has materially elevated the tone of the athletic department. 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 bettering athletics, the council this year inserted a clause in the constitution prohibiting Preparatory students from playing on the College representative teams. The council has, however, organized a high school athletic council, subject to the college council, to take charge of high school athletics, thus settling a question that has long been in debate.

The athletics of the college are in a flourishing condition, and contributes much to the formation of a loyal college spirit, besides offering good, healthy exercise and entertainment for the student body.



FOOTBALL

Fix Design



THE FOOTBALL SQUAD



The Football Season

Prospects for a winning foot ball team seemed especially bright at the opening of the fall term. Eight old men were back and quite a number of promising new candidates presented themselves. Thirty-five answered the first call, and all were enthusiastic and ready to work.

But, that it is true that "There is many a slip," etc., has never been more fully illustrated in Normal foot ball history than it was in the 1911 season. Before three of the scheduled games had been played, we had lost four "N" men thru parental objections and other causes; and before half of the schedule had been disposed of, the majority of the regular eleven were so badly crippled that they could not do themselves justice.

As the writer looks back upon the season, we won just one virtual victory and suffered but one real defeat. Never in all of Normal gridiron annals have the "Green and White" representatives played a more gritty game than with Adrian College on October 21. Struggling against overwhelming odds, during the four quarters until within the last four minutes the local eleven literally played the visiting team of heavy veterans off their feet. The touchdown and field-goal which decided the



CAPT. DURGAN

contest in favor of the visitors came partly as the result of a fluke. No other contesting college team kept Adrian's score so low. And fifteen hundred enthusiastic rooters knew that all that human strength could accomplish had been put forth by the Normals in their battle with a much superior-built eleven.



CAPT.-ELECT VOULMAR

The University of Detroit game was an entirely different affair. Team-work, individual playing, and ability to score was lacking. The Detroiters with an inferior team, gaining but a third of the distance traversed by the locals, made a touchdown, however, and marched off the field with the laurels of victory. The sentiment of those who witnessed the game was well expressed in the language of a former Normal veteran: "The Normals did not play as well as they could and Detroit had no license to win." To encounter a superior, irresistible force does not spell defeat; to lose to an inferior opponent is the essence of defeat.

A coach never had a cleaner, more gentlemanly, more enthusiastic, or harder working squad than was out in the 1911 season. Every man worked for the best interests of the college and team. I can wish nothing better for the college than that succeeding coaches may have as large squads and with like qualifications.

D. L. WILSON.

"Pud."

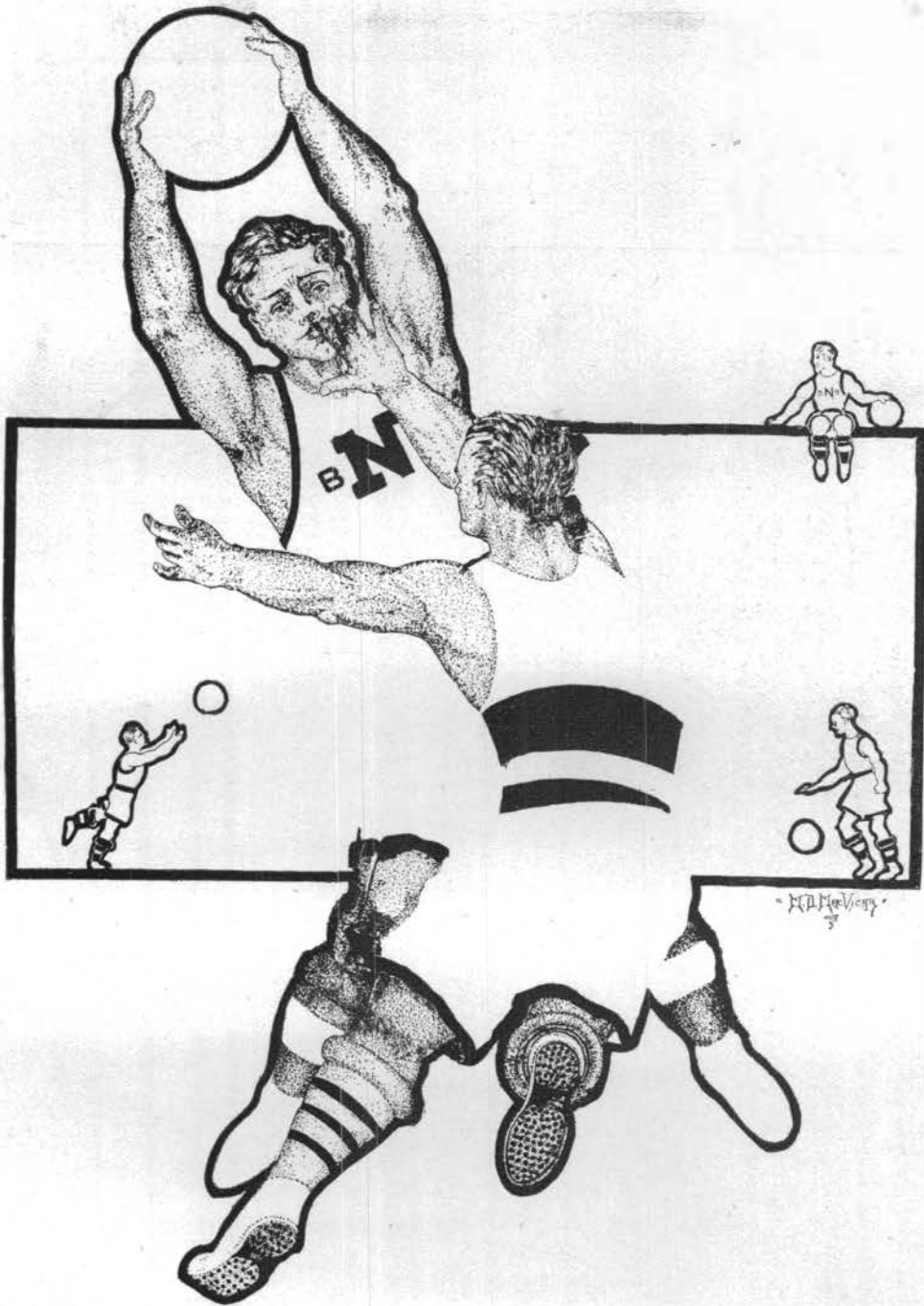


The Football Team

Mitchell, Quarter Back	Ayers, Substitute End
Volmar, Left Tackle	Schafer, Left Half Back
Coach, Wilson	
Captain Durgan, Right Half Back	
Pierce, Right Tackle	Oakes, Right Guard
Crouse, Right End	Blackford, Full Back
Stratton, Sub. Guard	Rynearson, Left End
Mears, Left Guard	Wood, Center

The Record---1911

October 14—Detroit University School 0, M. S. N. C. 17, there.
 October 21—Adrian College 9, M. S. N. C. 0, here.
 October 28—Alumni 0, M. S. N. C. 6, here.
 November 4—Battle Creek Normal College 0, M. S. N. C. 17, here.
 November 9—University of Detroit 6, M. S. N. C. 0, here.
 November 25—Hillsdale College 28, M. S. N. C. 6, there.
 November 30—Culver Military Academy, Indiana, 28, M. S. N. C. 0, there.



BASKET BALL



The Basketball Team

Coach Beyerman Durgan, Sub. Guard Mumford, Guard Becker, Guard
Macmillan, Forward Capt. Hindelang, Center Hunt, Forward



The Season's Record

December 13—Ann Arbor Crescents 25, M. S. N. C. 32, here.

January 6—Albion 29, M. S. N. C. 33, here.

January 13—Battle Creek School for Phys. Ed. 52, M. S. N. C. 11, here.

January 20—Detroit Central High 24, M. S. N. C. 23, there.

January 26—University of Detroit 58, M. S. N. C. 23, there.



CAPT HINDELANG



CAPT.-ELECT MUMFORD

February 3—Battle Creek 48, M. S. N. C. 26, there.

February 10—Hillsdale College 32, M. S. N. C. 25, here.

February 19—Alma College 35, M. S. N. C. 15, there.

February 20—Mt. Pleasant Normal School 39, M. S. N. C. 19, there.

February 24—University of Detroit 52, M. S. N. C. 26, here.

March 2—Adrian College 21, M. S. N. C. 23, here.



The Reserves Basketball Team

Schafer, Center

Millis, Forward

Capt. Palmer, Guard

Skinner, Guard

Davis, Forward

The Team's Record

January 6—Ann Arbor High School 38, Normal Reserves 24, here.

January 26—U. of D. Reserves 61, Normal Reserves 22, there.

January 20—Detroit Central Reserves 24, Normal Reserves 33, there.

February 24—U. of D. Reserves 23, Normal Reserves 29, here.



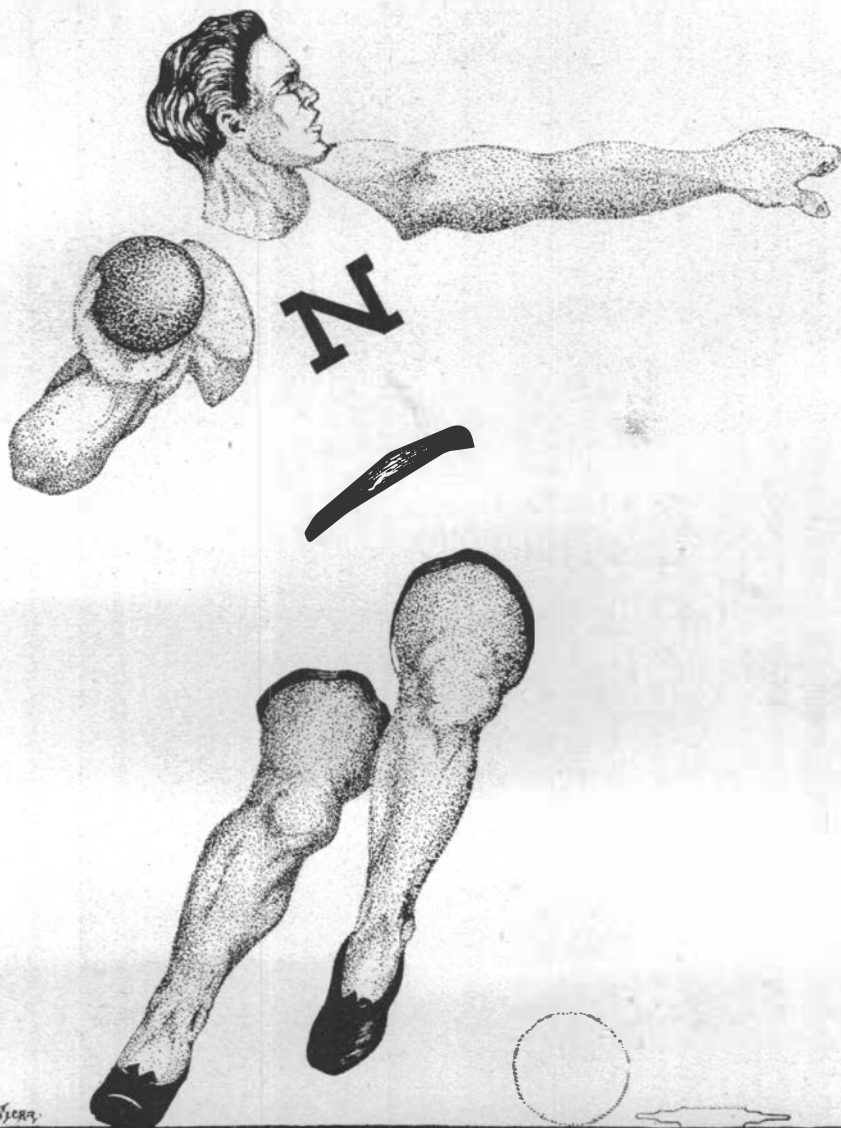
The High School Basketball Team

Principal Erickson, Mgr. Newton, Guard Lambie, Forward Coach Symons
Willard, Forward Captain Wood, Center Jameson, Guard
Rynewarson, Forward Brown, Guard

The Season's Record

Saline High School 16, Normal High School 36, there.
Ann Arbor Crescents 26, Normal High School 36, here.
Saline High School 12, Normal High School 72, here.
Ann Arbor Bankers 32, Normal High School 26, there.
Detroit House of Representatives 9, Normal High School 19, here.
Ann Arbor Independents 36, Normal High School 19, here.
Detroit North Woodward's 54, Normal High School 36, there
Detroit North Woodward's 30, Normal High School 28, here.
Detroit House of Representatives 15, Normal High School 11, there.





Bill Meehan

TRACK



The Track Squad

Crisp, Jacox, Pittinger, James, Durgan, Hogle, Capt. Olds, Potter, Doyle
Bowen, Brundage, Coach Beyerman, Ayres, Clark



The Track Schedule

INDOOR

March 1—Detroit Central High School 41½, M. S. N. C. 35½, there.

March 16—Albion College 32½, M. S. N. C. 57½, here.

●OUTDOOR

April 20—Albion College 64, M. S. N. C. 36, there.

May 11—Hillsdale —, M. S. N. C. —.

May 25—Mt. Pleasant, Alma —, M. S. N. C. —.

1912 NORMAL RECORDS

Half-mile—Olds, 2 minute 24¾ seconds, indoors.

Mile run—Doyle and Brundage, 5 minutes 18 seconds, indoors.

Half-mile—Olds, 2 minutes 9 seconds, outdoors.



CAPTAIN OLDS

The Squad

Dashes—Pittenger, Ayres, Jacox, Durgan, James.

Middle and Long Distances—Hogle, Pittenger.

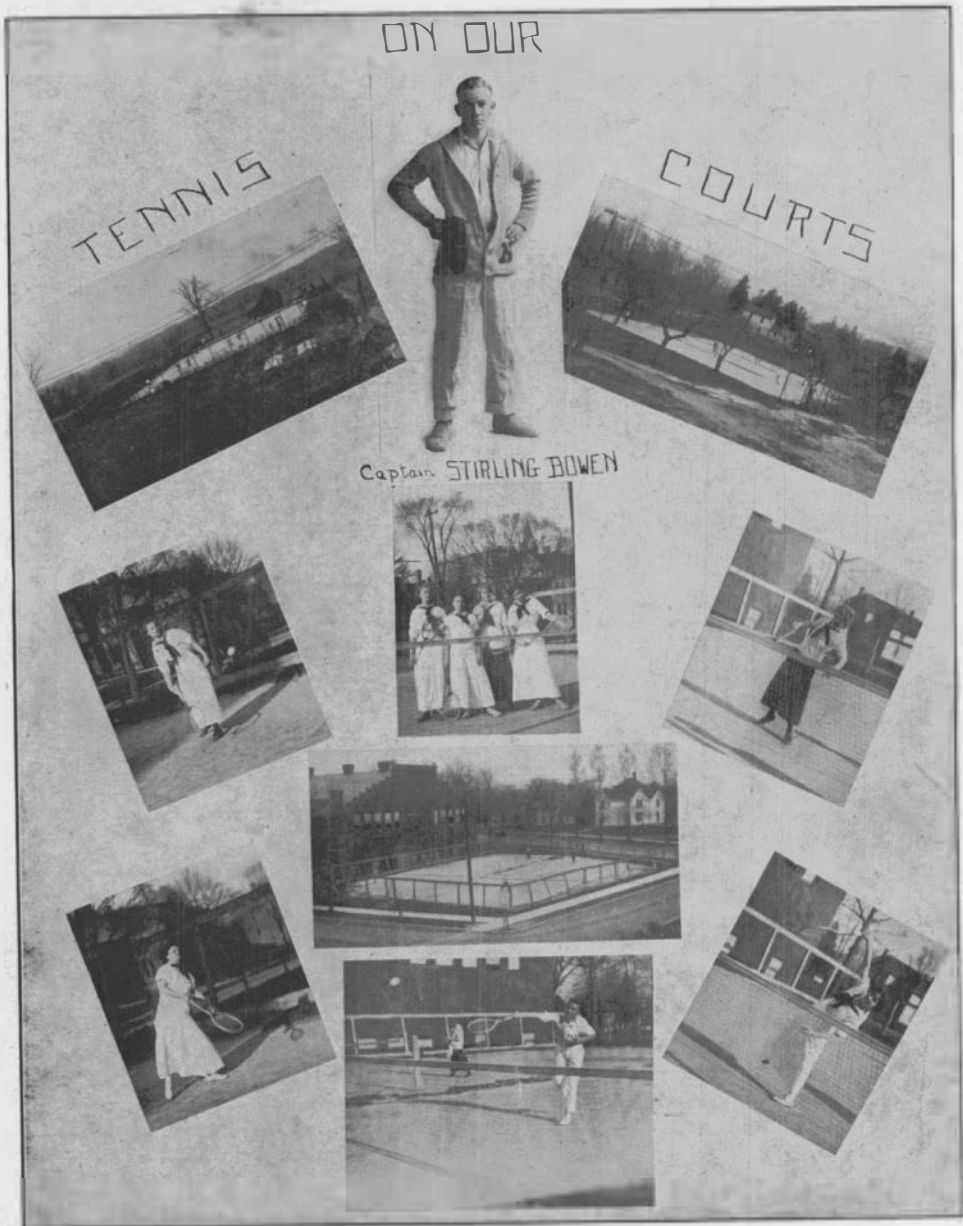
German, Paton, Brundage, Doyle, Clds. Jameson, Bowen, Potter, Clark, Allen, Johnson.

Jumps—Hogle, Durgan, James.

Weights—Durgan, Wood, Ayres.

Hurdles—Durgan, Hogle.

Pole Vault—James, Crisp, Voorhees.



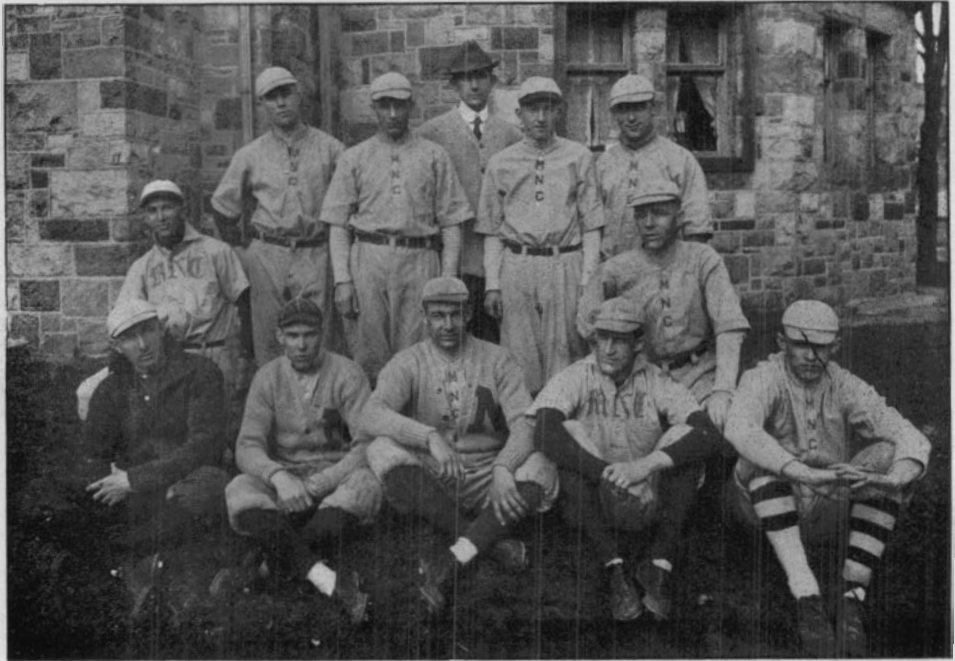
The Tennis Schedule

- May 11—Hilldale College —, M. S. N. C. —.
- May 18—U. of M. Fresh —, M. S. N. C. —.
- May 25—Detroit Central High School —, M. S. N. C. —.
- June 1—Albion College —, M. S. N. C. —.
- June 8—M. A. C. —, M. S. N. C. —.



BASEBALL

W. J. Henney



The Baseball Team

F. B. Beyerman, Director

Crouse, Center Field

Hunt, Third Base

Page, Catcher and Manager

Alford, Left Field

Ayres, Short Stop

Symons, Second Base

Gillen, Coach

Schafer, Catcher

Captain Bell, Pitcher and First Base

Simpson, Pitcher and First Base

Doyle, Right Field



The Season's Record

April 13—Detroit Medical College 2, M. S. N. C. 16, here.
Batteries—Bell and Page.

April 20—Albion College 7, M. S. N. C. 4, there.
Batteries—Bell and Page.

April 27—Adrian College 5, M. S. N. C. 2.
Batteries—Bell and Page and Schafer.

May 3—Western State Normal 2, M. S. N. C. 0.
Batteries—Bell and Page.

May 4—Kalamazoo College 4, M. S. N. C. 6.
Batteries—Simpson and Schafer.

May 9—University of Detroit 7, M. S. N. C. 9.

May 15—Cleary College —, M. S. N. C. —.

May 18—Assumption College —, M. S. N. C. —.

May 23—Adrian College —, M. S. N. C. —.

May 25—Albion College —, M. S. N. C. —.

June 1—Hillsdale College —, M. N. C. —.

June 8—M. A. C. —, M. S. N. C. —.

June 14—Alumni —, M. N. C. —.

ON

THE

NORMAL

DIAMOND



GROVER GILLEN
Coach



Captain DON BELL



NORMAL HIGH SCHOOL



WISCONSIN



RIVALRY

1920 Madison



Challenge
 Hear Ye!! Hear Ye!!

CLASS OF 1912

We, the Class of 1912 do hereby CHALLENGE the Class of 1913 to a

CLASS RUSH

BLOOD





The Senior-Junior Class Rivalry



THE fact that the Normal college is an overwhelmingly co-educational institution coupled with its short curriculum of practically two years for the large majority of students has been asserted by many would effectually militate against any great display of class enthusiasm. Despite this, Senior-Junior class rivalry has this year been perhaps the most intense, although withal of a healthy nature, seen on the campus during the last decade.

Having had a longer opportunity, the Seniors have become more involved in the organized and social phases of college life. In the sphere of forensics under the control of an Oratorical Board a large majority of whom are Seniors, all three college orators, five of the eight debaters and the Minstrel Show manager are Seniors. In the department of college athletics, the "Green and White" teams are composed of by far the larger part of '12 men, whether in the football, the basketball, the baseball or the track teams. In the realm of the purely social it is a noticeable fact that the majority of the personnel on the executive boards and subordinate committees are Seniors. Practically the entire cabinets at the head of the head of the S. C. A. affairs have been drawn from the '12 class, as is the case with the speakers on their programs. This same feature of the Seniors doing the lion's share of the work is also true in societies more educational, scientific or inspirational in their nature. The representatives of the "Maroon and white" have taken part in and practically lead all of the Campus activities.

The class spirit has throughout it all been a sane one, firmly and unitedly supporting every worthy project. The loyalty to the Aurora Board, as shown by the record number of Senior portraits, and signed contracts, the unanimity of decision in adopting the Senior constitution with the new plans of class functions, and other matters, is too well known to need further comment.

With the Juniors who naturally take less interest in organized activities, and to whom the novelty of college spirit always appeals, the Seniors came more directly in contact through the athletic side of class rivalry. The Juniors were especially well equipped in numerical strength, with abundant class enthusiasm, and with stellar performers in both women's and men's division of gymnastic work as perhaps no preceding class has been.

Ordinarily the pole rush had been understood to decide finally the comparative status of the two classes. This year the Seniors in a sense of fairness—as the pole-rush is admittedly an unfair proposition for the Juniors when the numbers of opposing combatants are equal—offered their lower classmen an entirely original program of class contests, the winner at the end of the year gaining more points to be declared the winner as far as athletic matters were concerned. The Juniors naturally accepted.

The pole rush, the Juniors, although outnumbering the Seniors two to one, lost through lack of strategic generalship compared with superior Senior



organized defense. A thousand co-eds led by plucky yell-mistresses turned out that Friday morning to cheer their champions struggling on the college sward.

The rush gave five points to the Seniors.

The class football game fought on a muddy field with odds favoring neither side was exciting from start to finish. The Seniors pushed the Juniors back within sight of their own goal post but could not make a touchdown, the game finally ended in a nothing to nothing tie, each class being awarded five points.

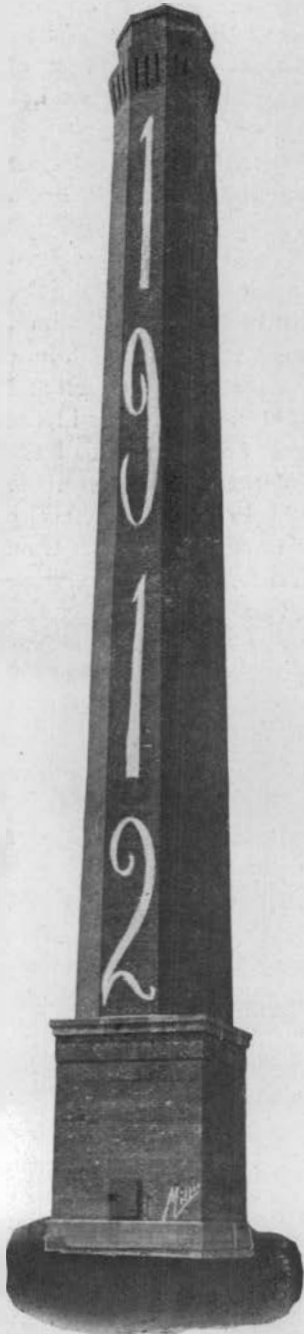
The men's indoor meet was the closest and most enthusiastic in years. So close was the reckoning that the Juniors were first awarded the meet: later the finding of an error in the adding by the judges reversed the decision in favor of the Seniors. The Juniors supported by several spectators claimed the victory, but the Seniors rested their case in the judges decisions made at the time of the meet. On those grounds the Seniors narrowly defeated the Juniors in class work and were tied in the finals. The meet counted ten points.

The Senior men won their basketball game adding five points to their total; but this was balanced by the Junior girls' basket ball team winning and securing a ten point margin.

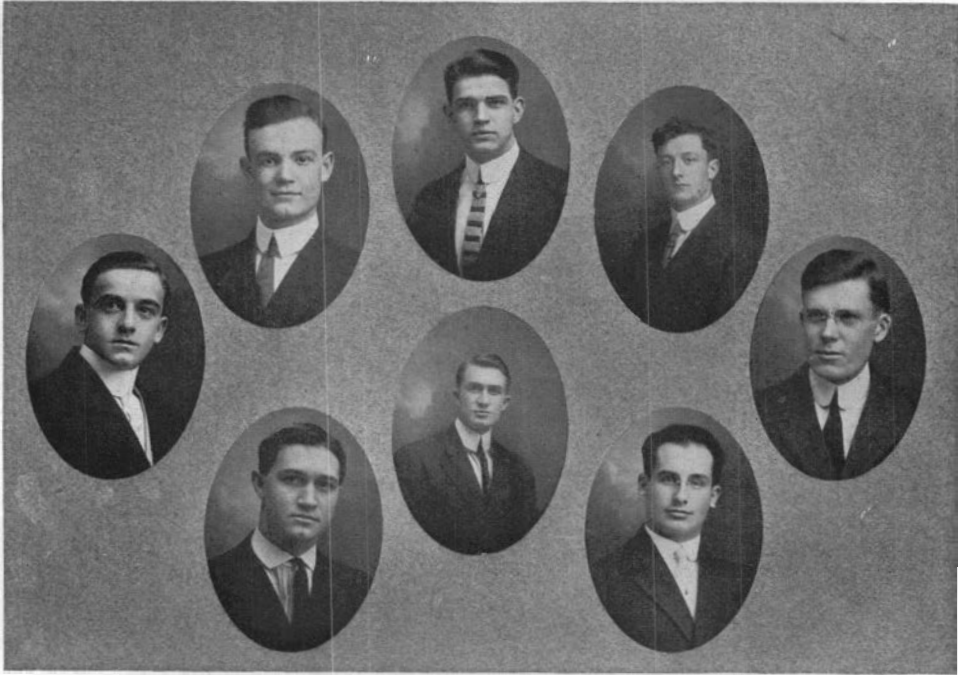
The women's indoor meet, the most intensely interesting and keenly contested of all, and attended by all sorts of class demonstrations ended in a victory for the Juniors by the closest margin ever recorded. In class and preliminary work they had lost, but the remarkable work of some of their individual stars brought up the general total and turned the tide in their favor, awarding them twenty points.

The tennis tournaments for the women and men, the tug of war, and baseball games, each contest counting five points, are still to be played. Both classes claim the advantage with the Seniors determined to see the Maroon and White of victory perched at the top.

In general the contests have brought out latent class enthusiasm, affected splendid class organization, paved the way for strong college loyalty, cultivated mutual acquaintances, encouraged fairness, and established college traditions which will hallow the memories of our Alma Mater.



"THE SILENT SHOUT"
TWO HUNDRED EIGHTY-TWO



The Senior-Junior Men's Meet Managers

Paul J. Vollmar
Senior General Manager

Alexander Webb
Senior Swimming

Frank Hogle
Senior Weights

Virgil B. Ayers
Junior General Manager

Howard James
Junior High Jump

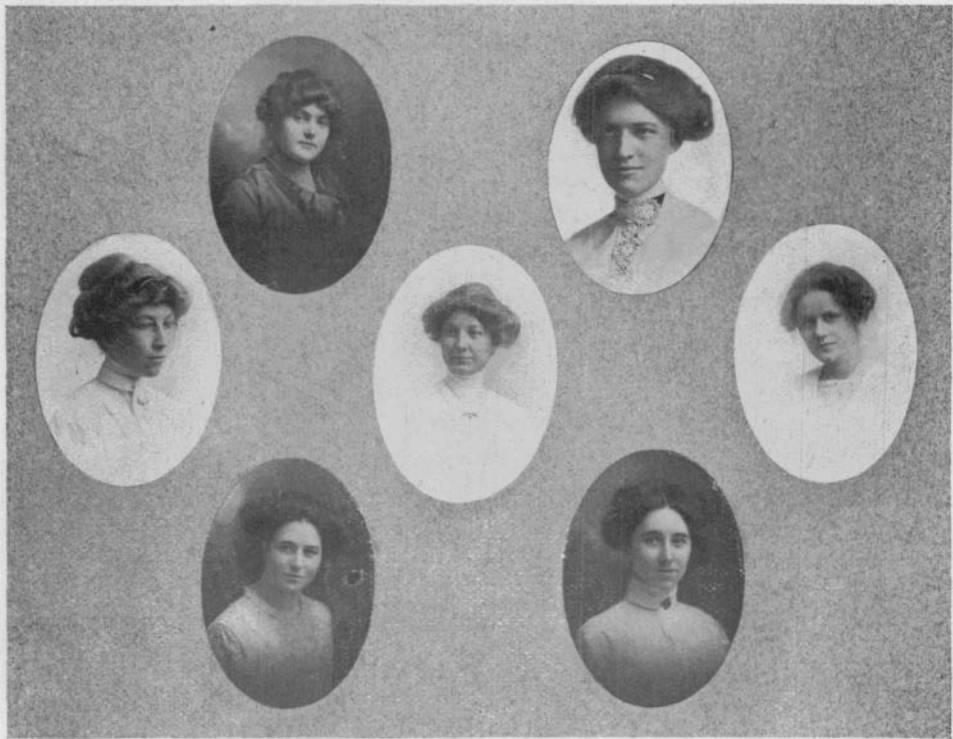
Byron Corbin
Junior Weights

Oscar Wood
Junior Shot Put

Glenn S. Crisp
Junior Swimming

Edmund M. Conklin, Senior, High Jump

Ray S. Jacox, Senior, Shot Put



The Senior Women's Meet Managers

LAURA HAMILTON
Swedish

BERNICE BEALS
Figure Marching

OLGA WRIGHT
Jump

MARGUERITE GILDERSLEEVE
General Manager

IVA AMES
Rings

BEATRICE FALES
Newcomb

PHYLENA BRUCE
Dash

MARY BRADLEY—Basket Ball

GRACE WILSON—Emperor Ball

BERNICE STOAKES—Balance Beams

GEORGINA THOMAS—Indian Clubs

JANET GUNN—Ropes



The Junior Women's Meet Managers

Ethel Cumming
General Manager

Flora W. Regal
Swedish

Mae L. Carney
Emperor Ball

Hazel Carrick
Ropes

Georgia Doerr
Jump

Mae J. Mitchell
Newcomb

Irene Neikirk
Balance Beams

Laura Turner
Dash

Laura Stearns
Basket Ball

Emma Lau Lewis—Swimming

Ruth Scovill—Club Swinging

Mary Lambie—Figure Marching

Ethel Freeman—Traveling Rings



The Senior Basketball Team

Louise Millis—Jumping Center
 Beatrice Fales—Forward
 Iva Ames—Side Center
 Edna La Sage—Guard
 Alice Weidman—Sub. Forward
 Bernice Stoakes—Sub. Guard
 Phylena Bruce—Sub. Side Center
 Mary Bradley—Forward
 Grace Wilson—Guard

The Preliminaries—
 Seniors 4 Juniors 5
 The Meet—
 Seniors 6 Juniors 38
 The Totals—
 Seniors 10 Juniors 43



The Junior Basketball Team

Alice Flanigan—Sub.	Lucile McClusky—Forward
May Mitchell—Sub.	Georgia Doerr—Jumping Center
Margaret Jencks—Side Center	Charlotte Summerville—Sub.
	Laura J. Stearn—Forward
Gail Johnson—Guard	Jessie Bruell—Guard



2



3





The Senior-Junior Women's Meet

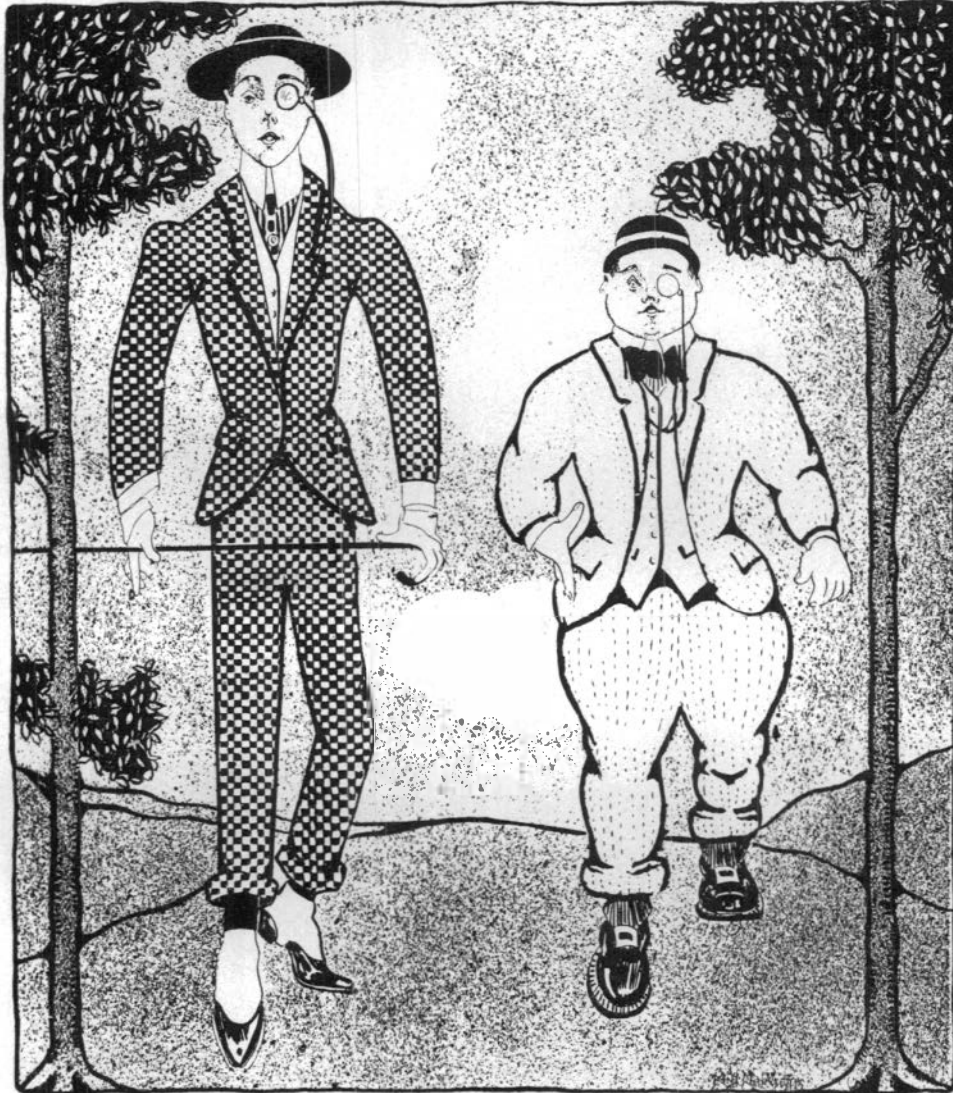
March 8 and 9.

The list of scores is as follows:

Swimming—			
The Preliminaries.....	Seniors	26½	Juniors 11
The Meet.....	Seniors	273	Juniors 316½
The Finals.....	Seniors	299½	Juniors 327½
Swedish—			
The Preliminaries.....	Seniors	9¾	Juniors 10
The Meet.....	Seniors	18½	Juniors 17
The Finals.....	Seniors	28¾	Juniors 27
Figure Marching—			
The Preliminaries.....	Seniors	10	Juniors 21½
The Meet.....	Seniors	16⅝	Juniors 16
The Finals.....	Seniors	26⅝	Juniors 27½
Walking Relay—			
The Meet (The Finals).....	Seniors	0	Juniors 3
New Comb—			
The Preliminaries.....	Seniors	4	Juniors 9¼
The Meet.....	Seniors	21	Juniors 18
The Finals.....	Seniors	25	Juniors 27¼
Balance Beams—			
The Preliminaries.....	Seniors	117	Juniors 56¼
The Meet.....	Seniors	20⅔	Juniors 21⅓
The Totals.....	Seniors	137⅔	Juniors 77 7-12
Travelling Rings—			
The Preliminaries.....	Seniors	28½	Juniors 34
The Meet.....	Seniors	21¾	Juniors 21⅓
The Finals.....	Seniors	50⅞	Juniors 55⅓
Ropes—			
The Preliminaries.....	Seniors	2¼	Juniors 1½
The Meet.....	Seniors	16	Juniors 26
The Finals.....	Seniors	18¼	Juniors 27½
Emperor Ball—			
The Preliminaries.....	Seniors	11½	Juniors 14½
The Meet.....	Seniors	14	Juniors 22
The Finals.....	Seniors	25½	Juniors 36½
Dash (Semi-Finals)—			
The Preliminaries.....	Seniors	5	Juniors 4
The Meet.....	Seniors	5	Juniors 8
The Finals.....	Seniors	10	Juniors 12
Dash (Finals)—			
The Meet.....	Seniors	7	Juniors 31
The Finals.....	Seniors	7	Juniors 31
Class Club Swinging—			
The Preliminaries.....	Seniors	5	Juniors 17
The Meet.....	Seniors	42⅓	Juniors 37
The Finals.....	Seniors	47⅓	Juniors 54
Jumping—			
The Preliminaries.....	Seniors	12	Juniors 2
The Meet.....	Seniors	40	Juniors 64
The Finals.....	Seniors	52	Juniors 66
Individual Club Swinging—			
The Meet.....	Seniors	19⅓	Juniors 20⅔
The Finals.....	Seniors	19⅓	Juniors 20⅔
Tug of War—			
The Meet.....	Seniors	0	Juniors 3
The Finals.....	Seniors	0	Juniors 3
GRAND TOTALS—			
THE PRELIMINARIES.....	SENIORS	231½	JUNIORS 181
THE MEET.....	SENIORS	515⅓	JUNIORS 624⅝
THE FINAL SCORE.....	SENIORS	746⅝	JUNIORS 805⅝

TWO HUNDRED EIGHTY-EIGHT

JOKES





Joys of a College Education

INDEX TO INDENTS.

We, the joke editor, and nobody else, which makes it plural, wish to attract, call, and secure the attention of the unassembled multitude in all the seriousness of a "talk-to-me-by-hand" frankness, to the following pre-ludatory abbreviations of these sedimentary or sentimental pages, to and at these important, imposing and imperative facts.

Fact-the-One-st—

The Normal knocker will not vibrate with its usual pulsations this year, for the weakly news is too busy supporting woman suffrage.

Fact-the-Tooth—

No joke in these columns is more than fifty nor less than ten years old, has had experience in both grade and high school work, and will without doubt— Personal application if necessary.

Fact-the Three-ed—

All contributions signed or bearing the mark P. D. are the work of the printer's devil and the joke editor cannot be sued for the offense.

Fact-the-next—

No respectable, decent, good-looking, or otherwise unusual person in, on, or about the Normal is wittingly, and with malice afore-thot, omitted from the honor roll of these pages.

And after that—

Well—wait and see for yourself.



Friday Night in "Ypsi"

NIGGAH BABY.

I.

Ah, yo' little niggah baby,
 I tinks "Why do you laugh?"
 Did de Lawd mak' yo' all giggles?
 I 'spects he did—mos' half.
 W'at mak's yo' eyes so shiny?
 Den grow to shadows black?
 Ah yo' li'l niggah baby,
 I'se gwine to gib yo' one big smack!

II.

W'at! yo' shake yo' wee fist at me,
 Jes 'as if yo'd lak to say:
 "Yo' can jes' cut out dat spoonin',
 An' yo'd bettah not get gay."
 Jes' yo' wait—yo' li'l rascal—
 Till dem cawkscrews grow out long.
 Won't you mammy jes' suah tweak 'em
 When yo' goes do someting wrong?

III.

I 'spects jes' how dem trabblers
 How dey'll carry yo' around,
 How dey'll lead yo' into mischief
 When on bettah ways you'se boun'.
 Yo' can kick and crow, li'l niggah,
 Some day yo' won't feel so smaht.
 Some day yo' won't feel lak gigglin'
 When de sunshine leabs yo' heeht.

IV.

Some day yo'll be jes' lak mammy,
 Wid yo' own li'l niggah kid,
 One dat laffs an' acts up funny,
 Jes' as yo' at one time did.
 Co'se yo' heeht can den be singin',
 But aroun' yo' sto'ms will brew;
 So be good and love yo' Maker,
 An be caeful w'at yo' do.

L. L. M.

"ODE TO THE HURON."

I.

Flow gently, sweet Huron, between thy green
 banks.
 Flow gently, I'll sing you a grand song of
 thanks.
 For if you dare ripple I'll make this one bet,
 That this boat and Mary and I shall get wet.

II.

I tried to persuade her that too strong a wind
 blew,
 But she raised such a rumpus that I got this
 canoe;
 And now all's going smoothly and—O arti-
 choke!
 If I'd struck that stump it wouldn't have been
 a joke.

III

Sit still there now, Mary, and don't mind
 the sun;
 You're mighty mistaken if you think this is
 fun.
 Oh why did I give in and be such a fool
 As to boil on this river, when I might have
 been cool.

IV.

Flow gently, sweet Huron—there goes the first
 pillow!
 Don't reach for it, Mary. It's stuck in the
 willow.
 What's that? You're hot and you'd like some
 ice cream?
 Well, it's yours truly will turn and go back
 down the stream.

V.

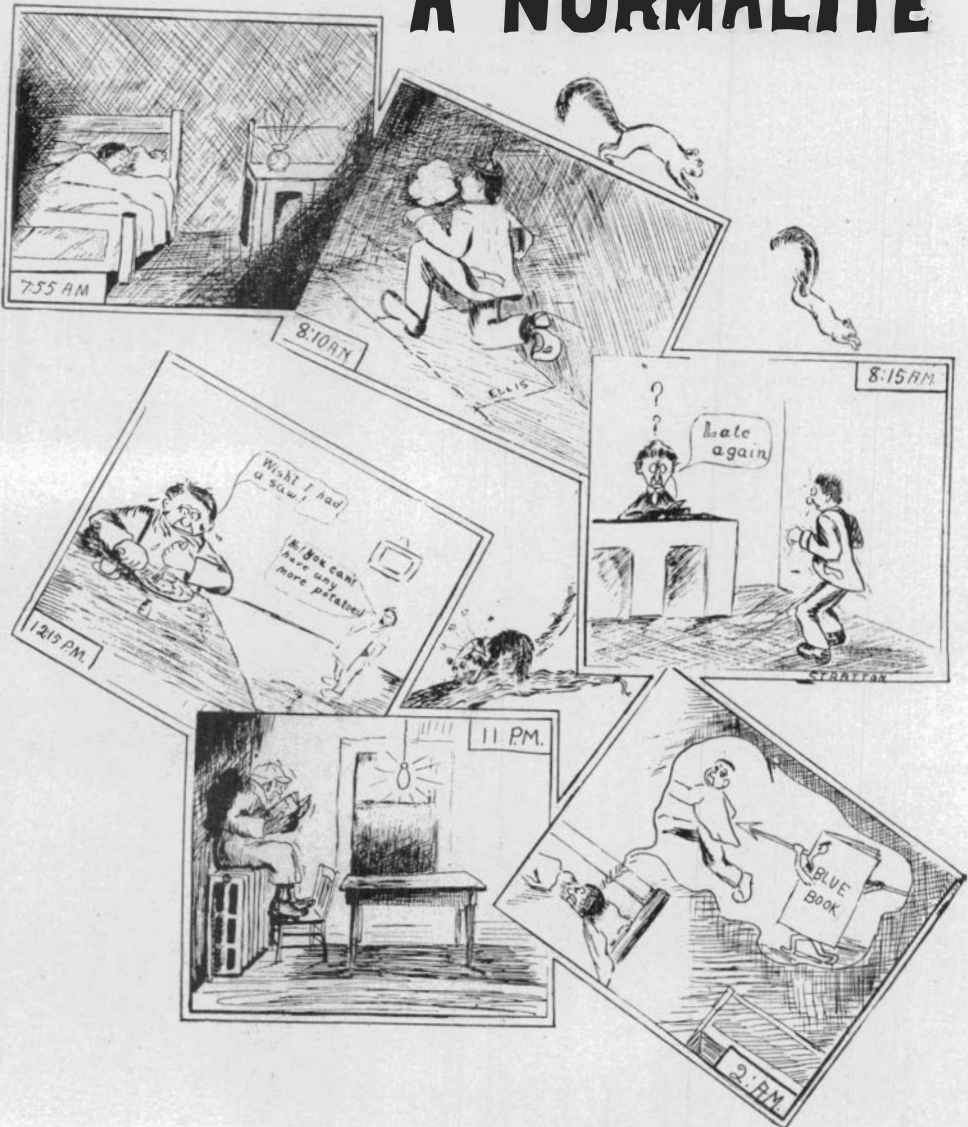
Flow gently, sweet Huron, we're reaching the
 land.
 Here we are, Mary. Now give me your
 hand.
 Great Scott! she has slipped in and I cannot
 swim.
 Here, Mary, grab and hang on to this limb.

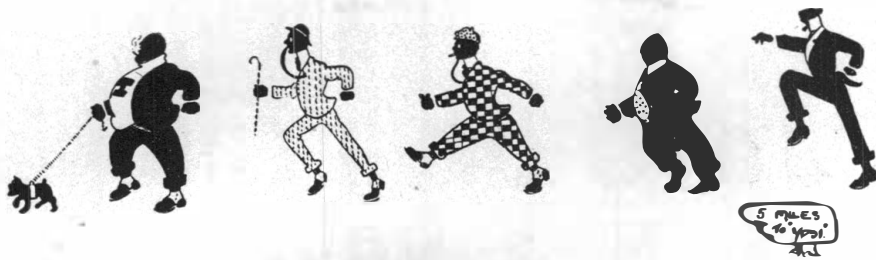
VI.

There—! She's out,—now for home and dry
 clothes.
 If the guys ever hear this, I'll get mine I
 suppose.
 Flow gently, Old Huron, or not, as you wish;
 From now on I'll swear you're good only
 for fish.

—L. M. F.

JOYS OF BEING A NORMALITE





"Things" Are Coming Our Way!

She to her roommate on "J" hop night:
 "Whew, how it's raining tonight? Why all the streets will be flooded. What will the fellows do?"

Her roommate: "That ought'nt to bother them any."

She: "Why, they can't cross the streets if they're flooded, can they?"

Her roommate: "Don't see why they can't. All the dancers have pumps with them, haven't they?"

I

Broke! Broke Broke!

In my pockets I vainly feel,
 And bring forth a Criterion ticket,
 On which there remains not a meal.

II.

O well for those muts who are passing by
 That they whistle and sing as they go;
 But if I had the price of a supper,
 I wouldn't be walking so slow.

III.

O, why did I take her to Granger's,
 And spend the last cent that I had?
 So that now my only salvation
 Is a C. Q. D. message to Dad.

IV.

Broke! Broke! Broke!
 Yet hungrily forth I must trudge:
 And trust to good luck that Mabel
 Broils steak instead of that fudge.
 —L. M. F.

Rash Student: "I saw a wonderful thing over at the main building today."

By Hen: "What was it?"

R. S.: "I saw a fire escape."

By Hen: "Huh! I saw something better'n that this morning!"

R. S.: "Namely?"

By Hen: "I saw a man turn a horse into a five-acre field."

AFTER THE ADRIAN FOOTBALL GAME.

"Wow, Durgan, that's a sympathetic field of ours."

"Sympathetic? How do you mean?"

"Why, I walked down to see how everything looked after the game we lost yesterday, and all the seats were in tiers!"

O, tell me, why is the Bowling Green?

And why did the Irish stew?

Where, O where, has my Lima bean?

And what did the evening dew?

She: "So you think you're quite some sprig?"

He: "Oh, I don't know!"

She: "Well, then, I think it were time you were leaving."

Isn't it strange—

*What a difference
a year at the Normal
makes?*



*That some fellows
think they have
pretty hair?*

*that
some people can
find fun in this?*



*that a girl will
lose her head
over this?*



*That
the juniors
expect
these boots
to
fit?*



STANTON



Their Favorite "Hymn"

THE SENIORS' GET-US-NOT ADDRESS.

Lincoln-esque.

Four score and seven days ago the seniors brought forth upon this field an old telephone pole, conceived in the rainy night and dedicated to the proposition that juniors and seniors are not created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great celebration and pow-wow, in commemoration of that and following events, which tested whether those juniors or any juniors are worthy of senior consideration.

We are met on the scene of that great struggle. We have come to bury the remaining juniors, to pick up the torn shirts, and to take back that stolen telephone pole. But in a truer sense we cannot bury (the undertaker has done that); we cannot pick up the shirts (there isn't enough left); we cannot take back the pole (the drayman got it yesterday). The brave juniors living and dead who struggled here have buried themselves far beyond our power to dig 'em up or plant 'em deeper. The college will little note or long remember what we say here but they can never forget what we *did* here. It is for us the living seniors rather to be here dedicated to the young task remaining before us which fighting here we have thus far so nobly advanced.

It is rather for us to be dedicated to the little scraps remaining before us, that from these dishonored sleepers we take increased spirit, and that we here highly resolve that this college shall have a new birth of freedom, and that the government of the seniors, by the seniors and for the seniors, shall not perish from the Normal.

The Juniors—these
Do shin up trees;
The lordly Seniors for to please.

The Seniors—these,
On bended knees,
Await dear Prexy's fond decrees.

The Post-grads—these,
Work hard as bees;
And strive to cop a few degrees.



JUST SO.

Junior Degree Class President: "I 'low as how we ought to have caps and gowns this year."

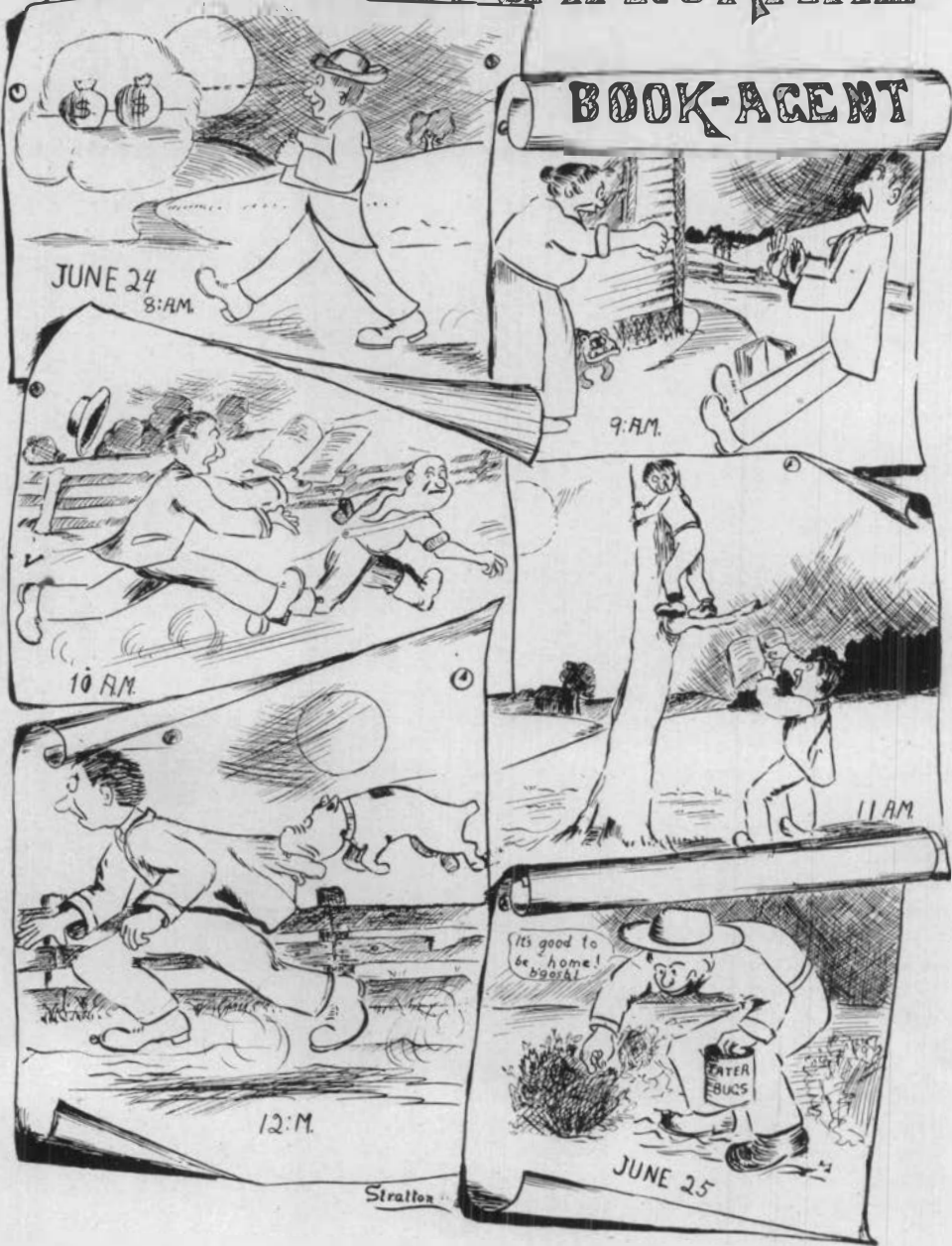
Mere Senior: "What in tunket do you want those things for?"

J. C. P.: "Why, my son! we ought to have something to distinguish us from these 'preps' around here!"

A Junior stood on the burning deck;
So far as he could learn
He stood in perfect safety;
He was too green to burn.

EVOLUTION OF A NORMAL

BOOK-AGENT





Junior-Senior Girls' Meet Wanted—Tickets

AFTER THE SENIOR PARTY.

Feb. 21, Blizzard Day.

Whereas, the elements are all powerful, uncertain and uncontrollable; and

Whereas, the distance from town through deep snow-drifts paceth many cubits on dance-wearied feet; and

Whereas, an owl car runneth not on the D. U. R.;

Whereas, only the 2 a. m. "Paper train" stoppeth at Ypsi in the "we sma' hours," be it hereby

Resolved, That we of that stately institution, of the University of Michigan, who danceth with the lovely maidens from our neighboring cities, forego the "Home, Sweet Home" solemnly sounded forth at our lengthy "hops;" and be it further

Resolved, That we hereafter deposit said maidens in said city without hesitation, thus enabling us to reach our humble sanctums in our Varsity domicile at an earthly hour and in palpable and agreeable spirits.

Obsequiously submitted,

THE A. A. FUSSERS.

There was a young man named Fiske
With a head as round as a disk;
When out with the boys
He made so much noise,
The neighbors complained of the risk.

THOSE EVENING CALLS.

By L. M. F.

Those evening calls, those evening calls,
Each Ypsi maiden now recalls
The time when people were not shocked
If a "caller" stayed till eleven o'clock.

We then had time to take a walk
Down to the Greeks where we could talk
About our studies and lesson plans,
Acquiring knowledge from our superior (?)
man.

Then slowly homeward we'd wend our way
Talking over the events of the day.
There was no need for hurry then,
Because he need not leave at ten.

But now we have no time to walk,
Alas! not much time left to talk,
For we'll hear the key turn in the lock
When "Big Ben" shows 'tis ten o'clock.

And so 'twill be when I am gone,
Those ironclad rules will still live on;
And other girls will say at ten:
Here's your hat, do come again.

Mary had a little lamb,
This much you've heard before;
But did you know she passed her plate
And had a little more?



The Magnet

IN WEBSTER DEBATING CLUB.

The question for the next debate is announced: "Resolved, That the practical working out of women's clubs has been for the betterment of mankind.

Professor McKay: "And 'mankind' embraces women, does it?"

EXASPERATING.

Student from New York, taking a look at the exam questions: "Oh, I cawn't do them!"

Instructor: "You cawn't, eh? Then I 'cawn' (con)!"

A Junior having worked a problem incorrectly on the board in teachers' arithmetic, said to her seatmate: "Does Pearce ever mark those problems we put on the board?"

Senior, taking arithmetic for the second time: "Oh, yes, he listens to the explanation with one ear and watches the problem with the other."

Prof. Laird, expounding a sentence form in logic class: "Miss Treadwell, will you give me an example of such a sentence?"

Miss Treadwell: "He will come either Sunday or Monday."

Prof. Laird: "Probably Sunday evening."

Wisdom, on the back seat: "Probably both."

Mitchell wants to know:

If he goes into the office will he C. P. Steimle?

If the town catches fire will Marshall Byrn?

If the sixth grade went up the river would Abigail Row? No, but Oscar Wood.

Everywhere one finds romance,
Of it all our subjects treat.
Even Logic sadly cants,
"Parallel lines can *never* meet."

No. 1: Horrors! it's happened twice in six week.

No. 2: What, a railroad wreck?

No. 1: No, Bob Ward walked the whole length of Cross street alone.

No. 2: What did you do?

No. 1: Called the police station and they said the lady in question was out of town by permission.

Did you ever eat a class roll?

No, but I had a turn-over in bed this morning.

Shigley: "It seems to me that I miss some of the faces in the corridors that I used to shake hands with."

Query—What manner of man is he?

Prof. Hoyt: "What word with only three letters has the largest meaning?"

Miss Experience: "The only one I can think of is **man**."

Miss Putnam, in civics class: "It seems awfully warm in the room, will some one please throw up a window."

A Junior who had been silently admiring the imposing figure of the Senior class president suddenly walked up to him and said: "Gee! Bob! but you'd be tall if you didn't have so much turned up for feet."



“Good-Night”

“VALEDICTORY.”

Well, you've read the jokes, you've seen the rest, you're thru, and perhaps satisfied with this as a book and as an annual; but in after years, when you turn the pages of this book and find nothing to interest you in your practical life, just remember that the joke editor was inclined to be sentimental on the last page.

This book will lie in the dust of your book-shelves to be taken up on rainy days or on cold winter nights, and studied by your fireside. Then as you glance thru its pages there will come back to you a flood of memories of the dear old college days. You will remember those bright autumn days when first you appeared upon the old campus, the crisp afternoons when you filled the bleachers to see the football squad tear up field, or the hot summer afternoons when you cheered the nine against some old rival college, of the days when you went cheerfully to your classes deeply in love with life, and of the days when you dragged yourself into dry discussions of dry topics because your course demanded it. You will remember again the shady streets of this little town, the parks and the river where you passed an hour with some of your friends.

May you see again these dear old college days. May your fire reflect the faces of your chums and friends, and may these thots stir in your hearts again that old patriotism to your college and bring you back in June for another look at those gray old walls and grayer professors whom you have learned to love and respect.

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