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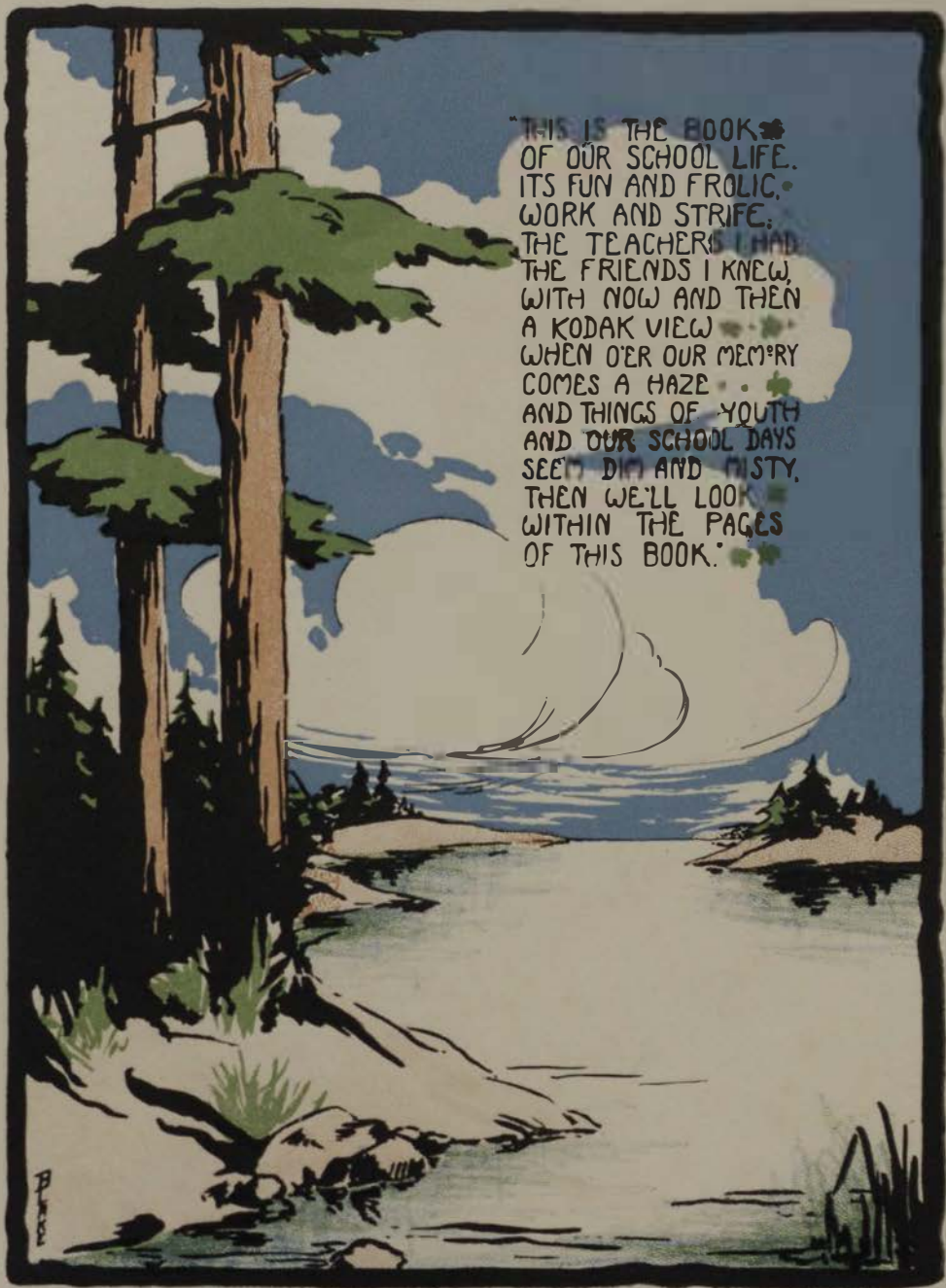
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To the alumni, whose splendid achievements are a source of inspiration

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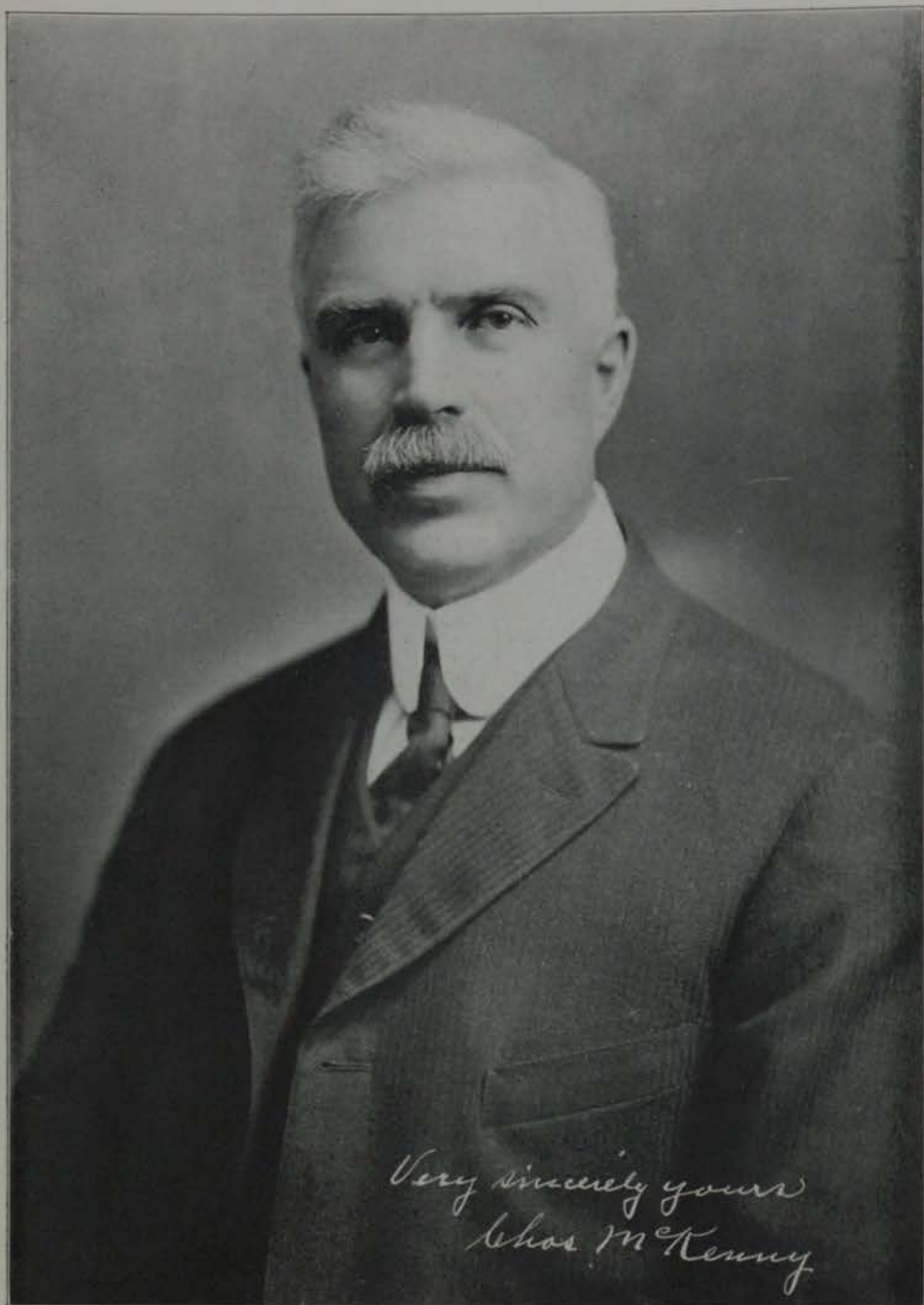
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Our New Buildings

LAST year the hearts of the Normal College Faculty, Students, and friends were made glad by the appropriation granted them by the State Legislature. Plans for new buildings were at once begun, and this year evidences of these plans may be seen on all sides. The addition to the gymnasium, erected at a cost of \$35,000, is now completed and ready for use. The completion of this building makes it possible for the girls to have the use of the entire old building, which will greatly facilitate the work in Physical Training. The appropriation also made it possible to purchase the Quigley house on Perrin Street to be used as a Health cottage. It serves as a medical dispensary as well as a home for the college nurse and her assistants. The Plant House, which has been erected at the rear of the Science Building is one of the most attractive spots on the campus. Work on the new Auditorium to be erected across from the present main building has been commenced. This structure which is to occupy nearly a block is to have a seating capacity of 2,500, making it possible for the entire student body to meet in one assemblage. This building will be completed in March, 1915.

In a few years a new Main Building will replace the dreary gray structure which has done duty for so long, and an addition will be built to the Training School, to give more room for the work in that department.

When the present Senior Class comes back for Commencement five years hence, the campus will be greatly improved and all will be proud to claim M. S. N. C. as their Alma Mater.





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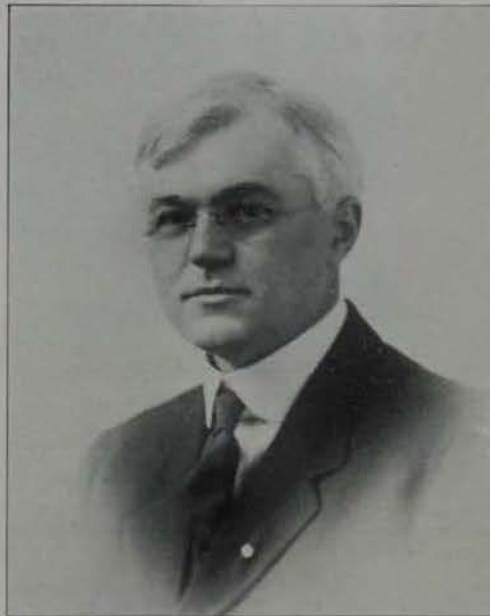


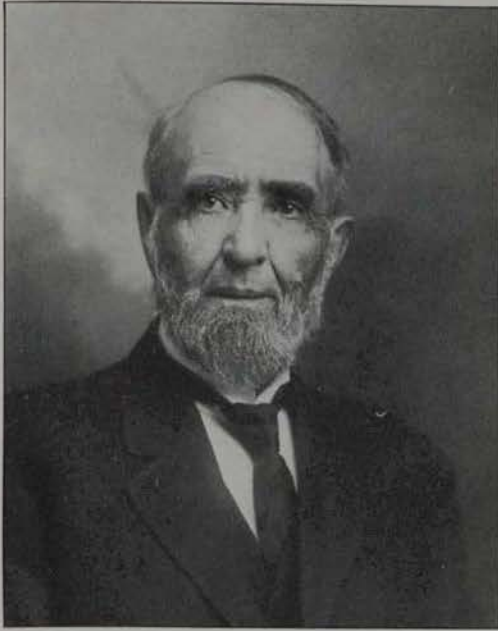
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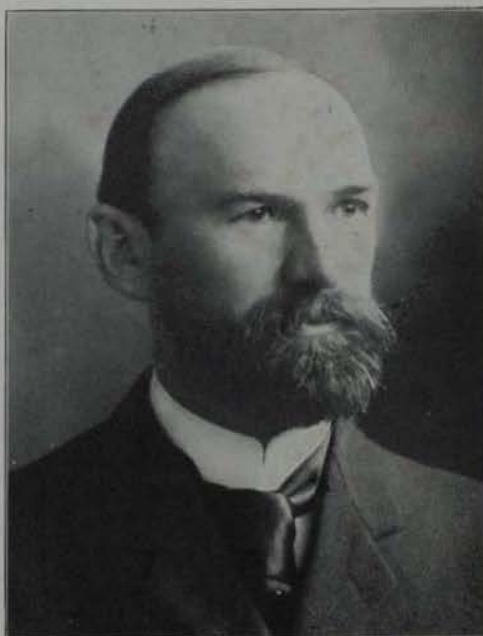
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Associate Professor of Psychology
in Normal College.
Professor of the Science and His-
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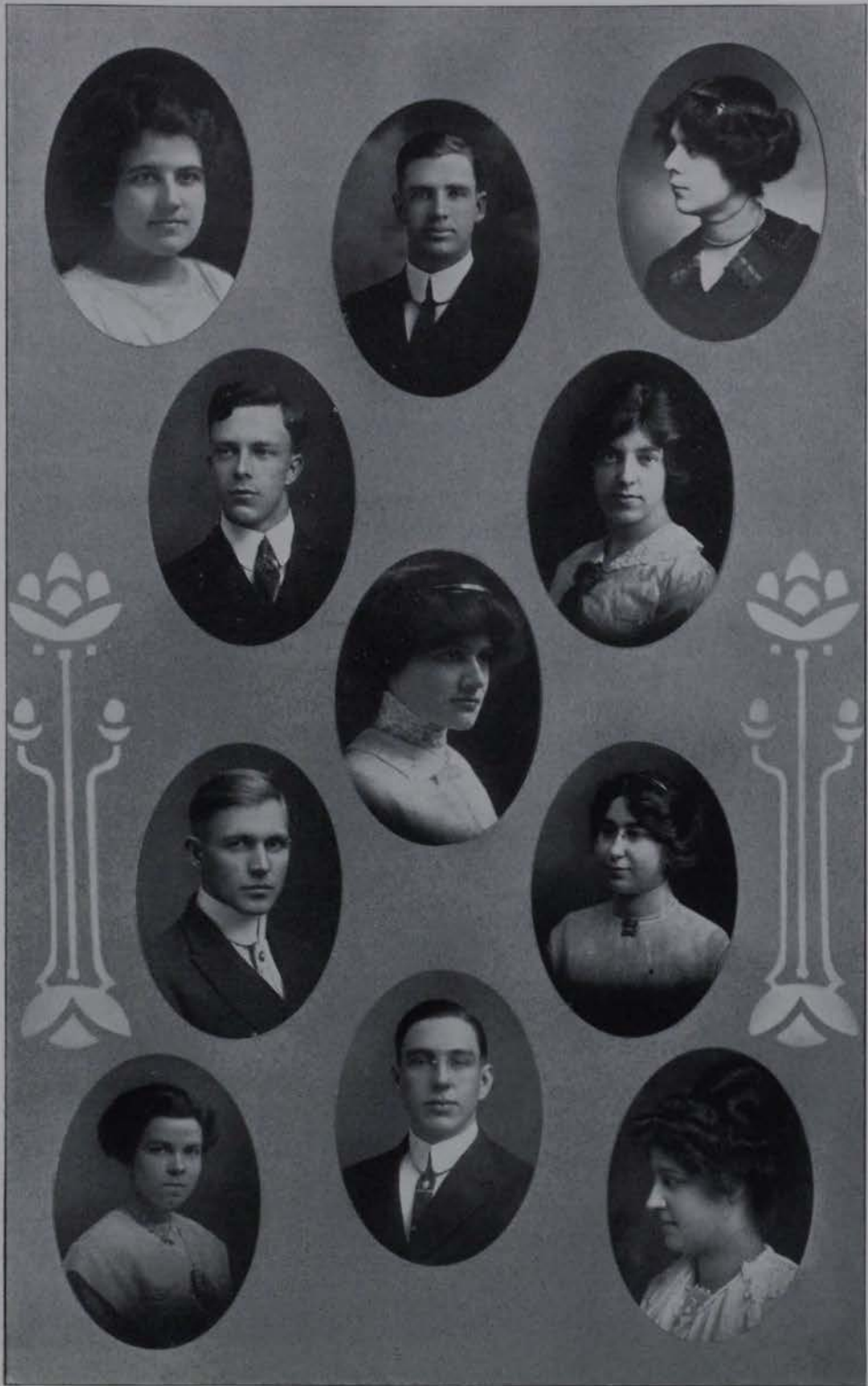
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THE Alumni Association extends a most cordial welcome to the members of the Class of Nineteen Hundred Fourteen. With the end of college days you are called to join the great army of ten thousand graduates of the Michigan State Normal College. You will go into all corners of the state and nation, even into the remote parts of the world perhaps, yet your Alma Mater would not lose you. Loyal as you have been in your student days, she seeks your unswerving loyalty throughout the years to come. In the successes that shall be yours, she will measure her success; in the honors that shall come upon you, she will feel herself honored.

The aim of the Alumni Association is to keep you vitally related to your College. It would have you regard her interests as your interests. The pleasant memory of the happy days spent upon her campus and in her halls will be the constant reminder of your obligation. Wherever alumni may meet, whether it be around the banquet table, or in convention hall, let the occasion be graced by your presence, enlivened by your enthusiasm, moved by your inspiration. May your loyalty to your Alma Mater ever be the shining light of worthy example.

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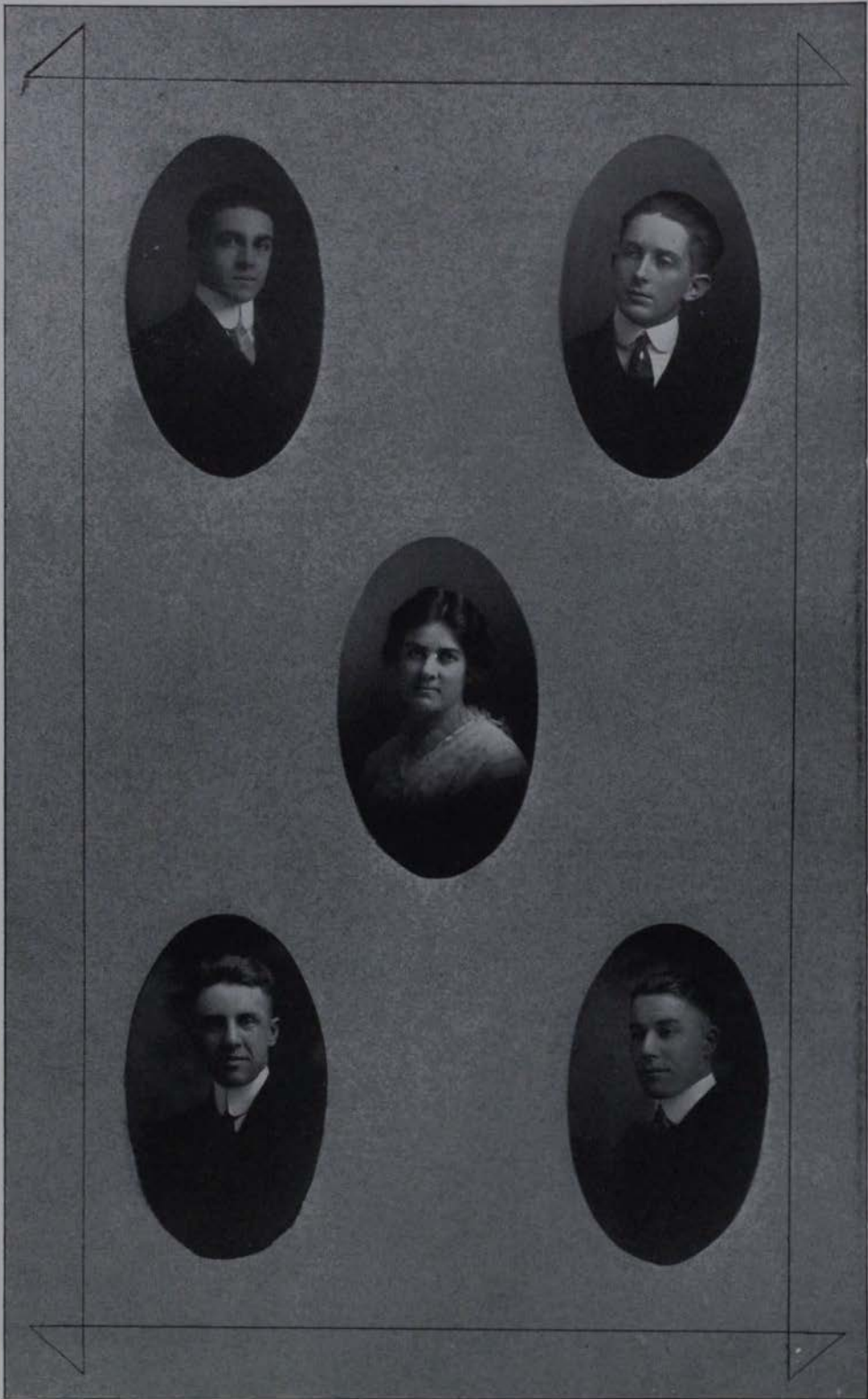
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Editorial

THE AURORA BOARD cannot help but consider it a pleasure, as well as a duty, to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to the faculty and students of the Normal College for the valuable assistance they have rendered in the preparation of this annual publication.

The AURORA Board's lamp of hope slowly "wavered, sank, flickered, and—went out" about last December, when they received their first impression of the AURORA "office." Boards, boxes, stray pieces of zinc and huge particles of cast-off furniture, met their timid stare. However, they took their courage between little thumb and big finger, gathered together one Friday afternoon, and proceeded to transform the cheerless abode, into a place of beauty and a joy forever. Armed with pennants and pictures they started on their march to victory. On the way they captured "Joe" and bribed him with nine pounds of candy Indian heads, to sweep the "office." He did this with great care and deliberation, after which Ye Editors proceeded to redecorate. They festooned the walls with all kinds of fantastic features, such as bulldogs, horse-shoes, and the checker-board. Then they "borrowed" all the screens available to hide the effect. Anyway it has been a busy place, especially for the checker-board, many hours of labor have been spent here, and it is hoped you will enjoy the fruits of this labor.

How regardless is Daniel Cupid of what manner, time, or place he makes target of his helpless victims! Why, right in the middle of the school year, he captivated, without warning (?) a mere girl by name, Dorothy Hoedemaker. Right merrily did he fix up a "common interest" 'twixt this fair damsel and another well-known campus friend, one Shirley Owen. She takes the prize for being the first '14 girl to get married (In so far as has been disclosed). The AURORA Board wishes "them" a happy and prosperous future, but leaves the question open—'Who will be the *last* 1914 girl to fall in line?'



"ANDY" AND "S"



"MUTT AND JEFF."



"RAY" AND "TED."



"A SPECIAL CARR."



"EARNEST."



"ORA"



"PEDAGOGUES."



"STEPS" TO NORMAL



"STUDENTS!"



"CRITIC MEETING."

Senior Portraits

Class "1914"

These faces in the mirror are but shadows and phantoms
of myself.—*Longfellow.*

A picture is an intermediate something between a thought
and a thing.—*Coleridge.*



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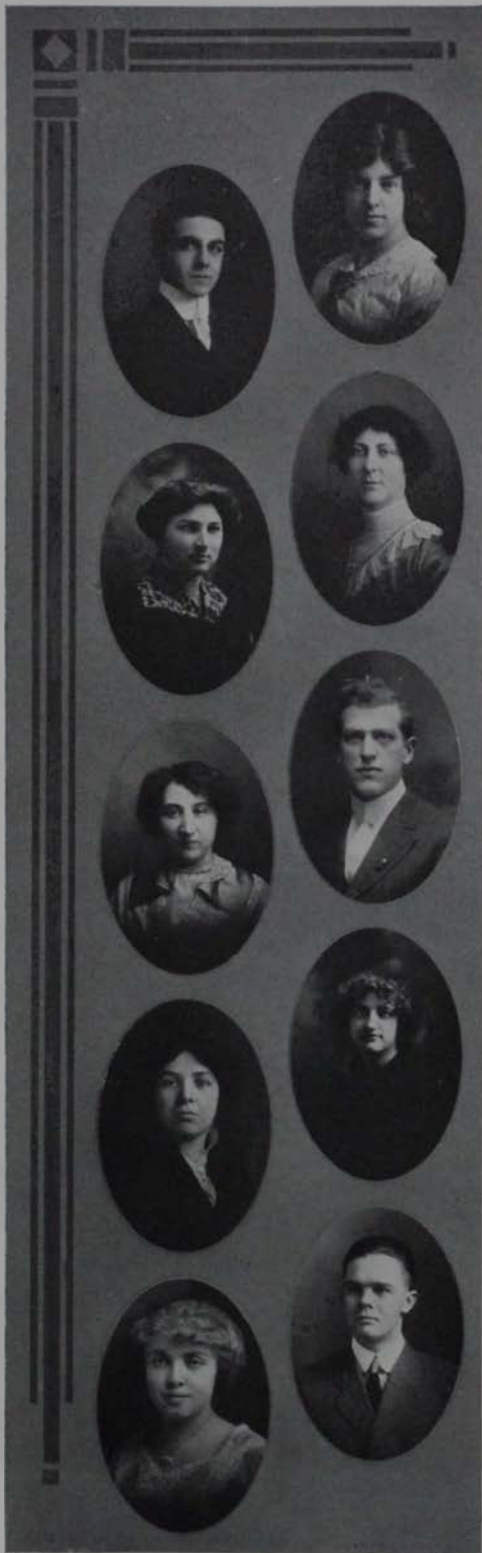
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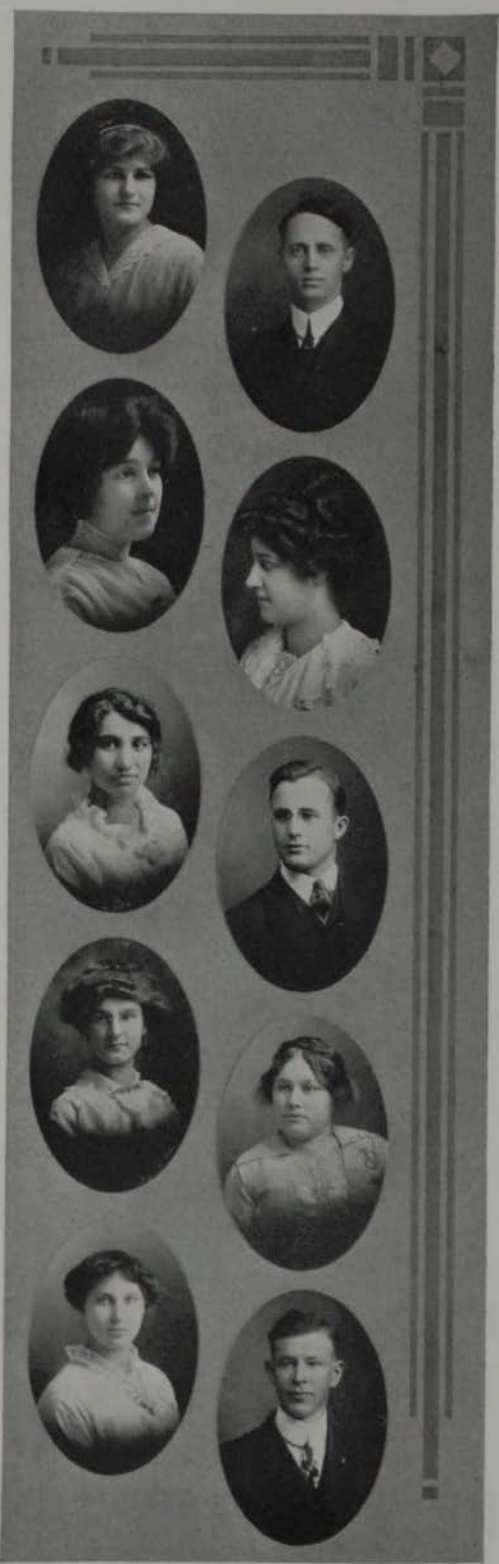
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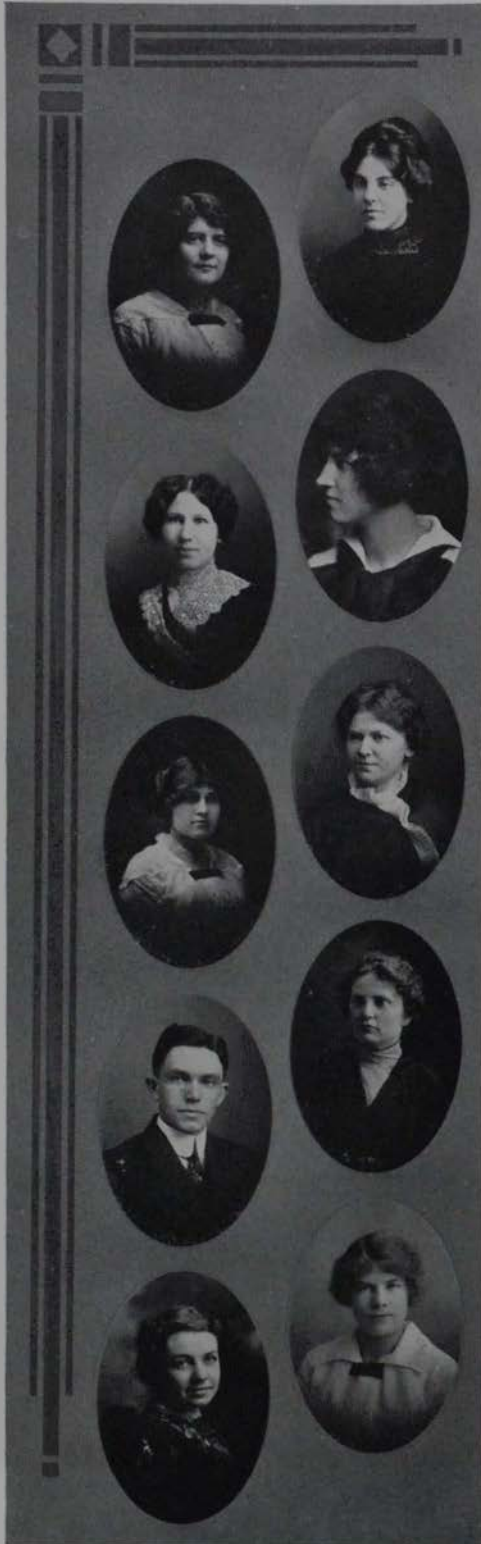
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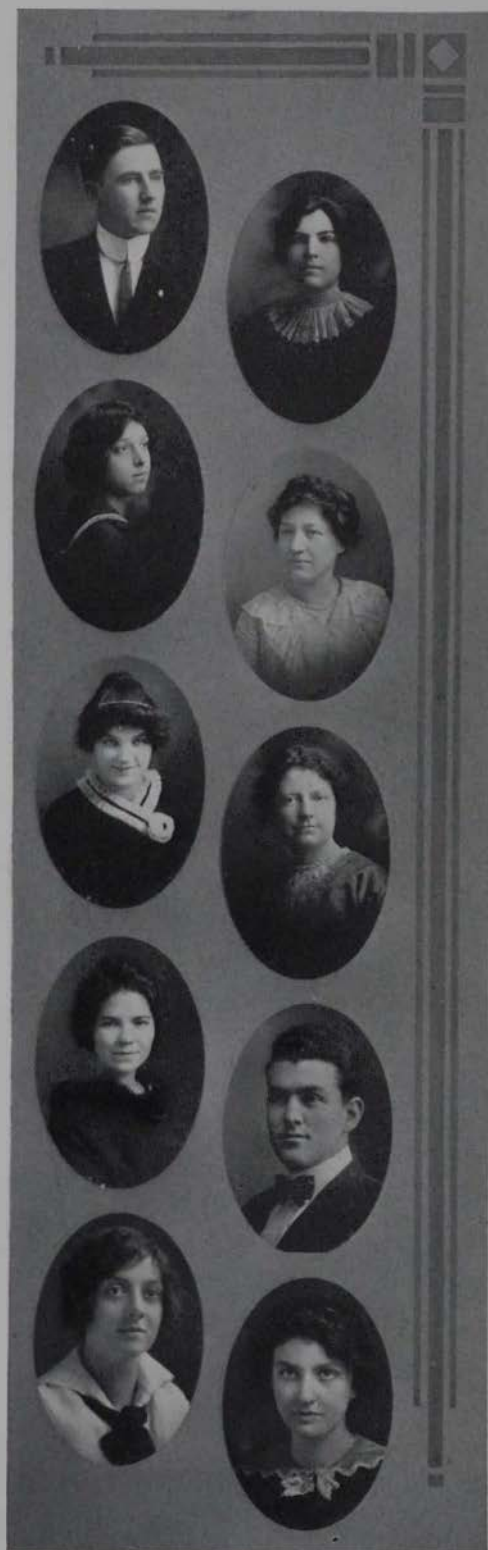
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dergarten.

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L. EDNA ARMSTRONG Pontiac
Y. W. C. A. General.



Moving Pictures

IT IS absolutely necessary that I write some letters this afternoon, a proceeding which is ordinarily a pleasure, but now is decidedly a task, not because of the letters themselves but because it is one of those perfect days of early spring which rouses the gypsy blood in even the most practical of us. But that tantalizing little needle called conscience pricks so hard that in sheer self-defense I clutch my pen and desperately write, "Dear Sir." So far, so well, but now comes trouble. Unfortunately, my desk is near the window, and, all unwittingly, I glance out. Fatal act! The needle must be dull. At any rate, it forgets to prick, and I gaze uninterrupted on the panorama before me,—a country road with its varied travellers.

It is Saturday afternoon, my neighbors have finished their work, and are going to town. First, a brisk, up-to-date young gentleman, arrayed in all the glories of a new suit and stand-up collar, prepared to captivate the hearts of the village belles, rolls grandly by, in his shining new buggy, with its rubber tires and red wheels. I fancy he is rather turning up his aristocratic nose at the rest of us,—plain, country folk as we are.

Before the cloud of dust raised by his high stepping horse has settled, another outfit, of rather a different type, amble into view. It belongs to Joe Smith, celebrated in local fame as "the most shiftless man ever created," and is composed of an old wagon, which has seen many years of service, but is now so dilapidated that it is the wonder of the neighborhood how it stays together, and a team of tall, bony horses, which look as if they needed a good, square meal. Joe himself is reclining at full length in the bottom of the wagon, chewing a straw, and contemplating the scenery. He and his horses and wagon all resemble each other curiously,—Joe's torn, queerly assorted clothes, which make him look like an escaped ragbag; the complicated structure of bits of ends of ropes and straps and twine which are by courtesy called a harness, and the rough, uneven boards of the wagon box,—all bear witness that they belong to the same careless, carefree fellow.

Next, jogging gently over the smooth road, is an old gray horse, drawing

a dear, old couple as quiet and gentle as he. They are grandfather and grandmother to the whole neighborhood, and rejoice in the titles. Dear white-haired, sweet-faced old people! They little realize how deep and lasting a place they have won in the hearts of their boys and girls, old and young, whom it has been their joy to help and comfort. I feel a strange little thrill as I watch them, and half unconsciously I voice the prayer "May I be as kind and true to my friends and neighbors and myself."

It is getting late and the pictures on the screen move faster. One after another my friends go by, for in the country all our neighbors are our friends.

"Tinkle, tinkle, tinkle," sounds a bell down the road. Tommy, our nearest neighbor's son, is driving home the cows. They are in no hurry, but saunter leisurely along, occasionally stopping to snatch a mouthful of the fresh grass, or to switch their tails at an imaginary fly. Their unconcern rather annoys their young driver, and he stops his tuneful whistle to admonish them in no uncertain tones to "Hustle up there, you lazy thing." Evidently he has something on his mind.

Across the road, in a big pasture, a couple of young colts are confined. The spring air has infected them too, judging by their actions. From one end of the long field to the other they gallop, head in air, tail thrown out straight behind. They too, are brimming over with the joy of living and breathing.

Then an unearthly shriek, which might well frighten more unsophisticated creatures, sends them off pell mell again. It is only an automobile, however, that pest of farmers' lives, and cause of so many mortalities in the fowl kingdom. The chickens, who have been taking the most luxurious of dust baths in the middle of the highway, undisturbed by all previous vehicles, recognize the sound, and rush wildly to the side of the road. "Zip," and the apparition has disappeared, leaving me to peer out of my window and wonder anxiously how many it crippled and how many killed outright.

Then I hear a terrible noise which leads me to form the wild conjecture that some neighboring junk heap has come to life, and is training for the Marathon race. I crane my neck frantically out of the window, and, what do I see? Alas, all my excitement is in vain! The boys of the neighborhood are training for militia in expectation of a call to Mexico! (Ah, there is our friend Tommy. This, then, accounts for his hurry). The unearthly clatter which I heard is the "Stirring martial music of their fife and drum." What if the drum is a degenerate

tin pail, rusty and battered? What if the other boys are lacking in soldierly discipline as they pound on tin cans, blow mouth organs, and sing America lustily, if rather untunefully, in their patriotic fervor? Bless them, they have the right spirit, and isn't that half the battle?

But hark! Mother is calling, "Supper, supper," and in spite of the undeniable fact that I have done nothing but use my sense of sight, I am hungry as a bear, so I hurry to answer the welcome call.

MABEL WESTON.

New York, May 19, 1921.
Maude Anderson is now starring
the new play, "The Effect of Women
Suffrage on Potato Bugs."
Chicago, April 12, 1921.

The New Books in the Lemon Kink Library for the Year of 1920

"How to Grin"—F. Cleveringa.
(Excellent treatise.)
'Championship Gum Chewing"—B.
Scherer.
(Tells how to train for scholarship
contest.)

"How to Stop a Saline Car"—P. G.
Fraser.
"Between Two Fires" or "The Story
of My Love Affairs"—Roland Welch.
"Who's Your Tailor"—Andy Chalmers.
"The Fizzle of My Life"—Ray Braven-

der.
"Twice Told Tales"—Leigh Hubbell.
(This is a collection of stories of
much merit originally, the charm of
which has been somewhat lost thru
frequent repetition.)
"Life of Socrates"—H. A. Hendershot.
(Now on sale at the M. S. B. C.
Book Store.)

NEW SONG WRITER

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State Normal College and there his
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LECTURE

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Chicago, April 12, 1921.—Miss Nell
Kinsey, who sang in the concert last
evening has been very favorably crit-
icised on her C. P. la tones.

representative of the
Ypsilanti, Mich., Mar. 18, 1921.
President Chas. McKenny of the
Michigan State Normal College is ab-
sent on a short visit to King George
of England. During his absence
Leigh Hubbell, former editor of the
fictitious publication better known as
the "Normal Nuisance," has kindly
consented to return and run affairs
during his stay there he will have
charge of all the degree classes, in-
cluding philosophy.

MISS JULINE KERR Instructor of Coquettes in Etiquette

TOP LECTURES IN NEW YORK
New York, Some time, somewhere.
Mr. Paul Rankin, the young Solomon
of America, has recently given one of
his famous lectures in New York city.
This wonderful young man is fully
capable of lecturing upon any and all
subjects and has never been known
to precede his lectures by any prepara-
tion whatever. His career has been
one of remarkable brilliancy from his
infancy. In his childhood he was ex-
ceedingly precocious. He graduated
from college at the tender age of
twelve and is now one of America's
most brilliant and learned scholars,
and it is said that he has not even
reached the stage of maturity. The
only remarkable thing connected with
his lectures is the inability of any hall
in America to hold his vast audiences.
Because of this Mr. Rankin has sev-
eral times lectured out of doors to
vast multitudes, and he can be plainly
heard throughout his whole audience.

BIG TRUST

June 31st, 1919.—Word has
been given
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NEW AND WONDERFUL INVENTION

Something New in Machinery
Washington, D. C., August 3, 1931.—
Mr. Harold Gordon, head of the In-
ternational Harvester Company, has
invented a piece of machinery hith-
erto entirely unheard of, but when
adopted by the general public will be
of great service in aiding young men
to go to Albion, the great oratorical
center. The invention under discus-
sion is a combination snow shovel and
lawn mower, which
New York, Feb. 4,

New Factory Started
 Dexter, June 3, 1946.—A new necktie factory has just been started in this city. Mr. Charles R. Nichols

is a combination lawn mower, which New York, Feb. 4, 1939.—Word has just been received by special delivery from Paris that Miss Lois Black has just won first prize in the International Art Exhibit with her soulful representation of St. Cecilia.

New Discovery
 New York, January 14, 1955.—Mr. Marvin Carr, the renowned mathematician, has just discovered a new and quick method of addition. This consists of scratching a block of mahogany with the left hand, and at the same time beating a tattoo with a pencil held in the right hand. After the tattoo is completed, the number of dots made is counted and this gives the result of the addition.

THRILLING ATTACK OF BANDITS

Pretty School-Marm the Victim of a Band of Desperadoes.

Miss Edith Bickett, the pretty teacher of District 13, Cripple Creek, Colorado, was attacked by a band of followers of Jesse James, under the leadership of Parson George, while going home from school last Friday night. The outrage occurred on a lonely stretch of road between Crazy Jake's cabin and Dead Men's Gulch. The robbers made way with her purse containing twenty-five cents and a copy of the Ypsilanti Normal News. Outside of a severe shock, Miss Bickett received no injuries. Detectives are on the track to recover the purse.

LECTURES ON ART

Wauseon, Ohio, July 1, 1921.—Mr. L. E. Burke will soon be in the city and will give a lecture on some topic relating to art. Mr. Burke illustrates his lectures not only by pictures but by his own personal attitude. He practices what he preaches. On the platform he gracefully supports himself over the speaker's stand and words of wonderful import issue from his lips in flowing lines. From time to time he shifts from one foot to the other; but always the movement and the result is striking in every detail. As he leaves the platform his steps are so rhythymical that the up-to-date composers have attempted to set them to music. This wonderful opportunity of hearing and seeing Mr. Burke should not be thrown away. Definite announcements cannot as yet be made, but will follow in a later edition.

Old M's Discovered

Chelsea, April 4, 1923.—Word has just been received here that in the process of razing the building known as Zwergels Store, which is of long standing in the city of Ypsilanti, a manuscript of much antideluvianity has been discovered. This manuscript is an old proof-sheet of a newspaper known in former years as the Normal News. Following is a reproduction of the manuscript:

- Wanted—Normal Men.
- Wanted—A Guy.
- Wanted—Six Inches.
- Wanted A Can of Snyder's Pork and Beans.
- Florence Strong.
- Wanted—Information as to Where Straub has the Gold Tooth.
- The Girl.

BIG TRUST

Dexter, June 31st, 1919.—Word has been received that the project of a big Trust composed of Ernest Miller and J. B. Fuller has been abandoned. The reason for this being that the two could not work in harmony. Nothing further.

New Business Transaction

Mar. 13, 1921.—S. B. Crouse of Ypsilanti, Michigan, has recently purchased the store formerly called the Rowima, but which in the future will be known as the M. S. B. C. Book Store. We infer that these initials stand for Michigan State Book Concern.

DIES AND WILLS MONEY TO WIVES

Denton, Aug. 14, 1914.—James Baird of this city, who has recently died, has willed the amount of \$1.00 to each of his divorced wives. Mr. Baird has always been considered a reasonably well-to-do man, but his creditors find that the will disposes of his entire fortune.

Saline, June 3, 1934.—Mr. Deyo Lealand has been granted a leave of absence from his stenographic work in Saline, to go on a business trip to Tiffany's in New York.

Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Wilcox announce the engagement of their daughter Rena, to Mr.

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AUDITORIUM

November 21, 1927

Symphony Concert

J. Burns Fuller
Conductor

Active Business Man Retired

Milan, April 23, 1927.—Mr. Reuben Grettenberger has recently retired from active business and is now living in his new palatial residence in the suburbs of Ann Arbor. He amassed his great fortune by running a Merchants Delivery for the Chinese Laundry for the accommodations of the summer boarders at Whitmore Lake.

NEW AURORA

Advanced Vaudeville

Week of November 17, 1920

Zella Downey

Modern Julia Marlowe in scenes from Shakespeare

Cecil Mutton

The Modern Caruso

Mutt and Jeff

Hector McCrimmon and

Dorr Stack

Diving Venus

Florence Cutler

Aerial Artists

Lucille Sharp and

Ada Pierce

Stage Manager . Sadie Moore

RUTH HITT

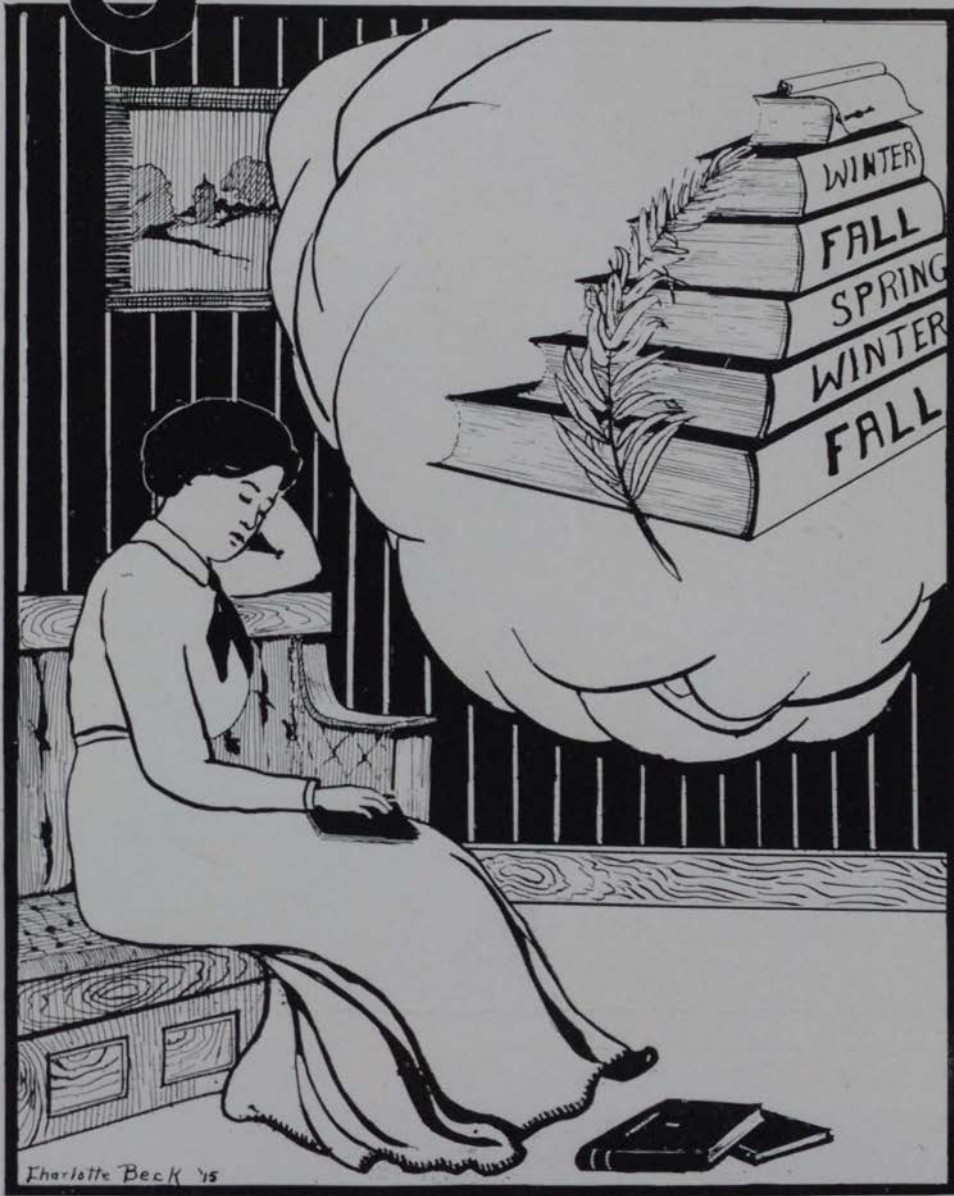
Instructor
Fancy Dancing

OLD PROBLEM SOLVED

New York, Jan 3, 1935.—Clarence Bahnmler, the celebrated pedagogue of both continents, who has so successfully solved so many problems relating to the life of the schoolmaster, has added to his fame by the solution of another difficulty encountered in the pedagogical profession. The problem referred to is the problem of discipline. In addition to his duties as schoolmaster, Mr. Bahnmler has recently bought and is now operating a moving picture theater on Main St. The children of whom he has charge in the daytime in the evening are allowed to patronize this theater free of charge. Mr. Bahnmler conclusively states that the theater system is perfect, he having no difficulty whatever in discipline when the theater is held up as an inducement. Struggling teachers who have graduated from the Normal College are advised to adopt this plan.



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Calendar of Junior Class

SEPTEMBER 29

We received our first introduction to the dear old M. S. N. C. and our first impression was "Is there no end to these halls?" but soon we became so well acquainted we could find our way from room to room alone.

OCTOBER 20

Seeds planted for organization of class. Nominating Committee appointed and also a committee for drafting the constitution.

NOVEMBER 3

Great doings in Normal Hall! Lively class meeting! We elected our officers and adopted the constitution. Have the best looking officers of any class yet, and why not? Did we not call all candidates to the platform so we could have a good look at them? We prove to be a lively class and show we have some good stout lungs when it comes to cheering for the Junior Class. The future seem bright and prosperous on this day and great things are expected from the Class of 1915.

NOVEMBER 13

Juniors prove too much for the wily Seniors by following them around the campus and destroying the red and yellow challenges as soon as they are pasted into place. Nothing was visible in the morning but a little color where the imposing challenge rested a few short minutes. Dangerous walking after dark for either Junior or Senior. Exciting times down town in the vicinity of the theatre and street car line. Nevertheless the Juniors came out of the fray without leaving their president in the company of the magistrates.

NOVEMBER 15

Peace has been declared by the powers that be.

DECEMBER 3

Rah! Rah! Rah! Juniors!
Interclass football game results in score of 13-0 in favor of 1915.

DECEMBER 11

Worked hard to win soccer game but gave the victory to the seniors by score of 1-0.

MARCH 4

Mass meeting in assembly for State Oratorical Contest. Outdid the seniors in rousing yell and songs.

MARCH 7

Seniors were again victors. This time it was the Boys' Indoor Meet.

MARCH 13, 14

The long-looked-for Girls' Indoor Meet came at last and the juniors were proud of the work which was done although the seniors received the cup. Every junior was loyal to the good old Garnet and Silver, and the class showed their spirit in every event and cheered themselves hoarse.

MARCH 18

Interclass basketball game. Juniors were successful and carried away the honors by the neat little score of 30-24.

JUNE 12

Date set for first annual Junior Public Speaking Contest.

Ⓞ Class of 1915

WE are a band of gallant Juniors,
 O see our faces gleam
 With seeds of knowledge imbedded therein,
 O wondrous Class of Nineteen Fifteen.

How hard we worked to plant these seeds
 In the fall of nineteen fourteen.
We labored slow and with steady pace,
 O studious Class of Nineteen Fifteen.

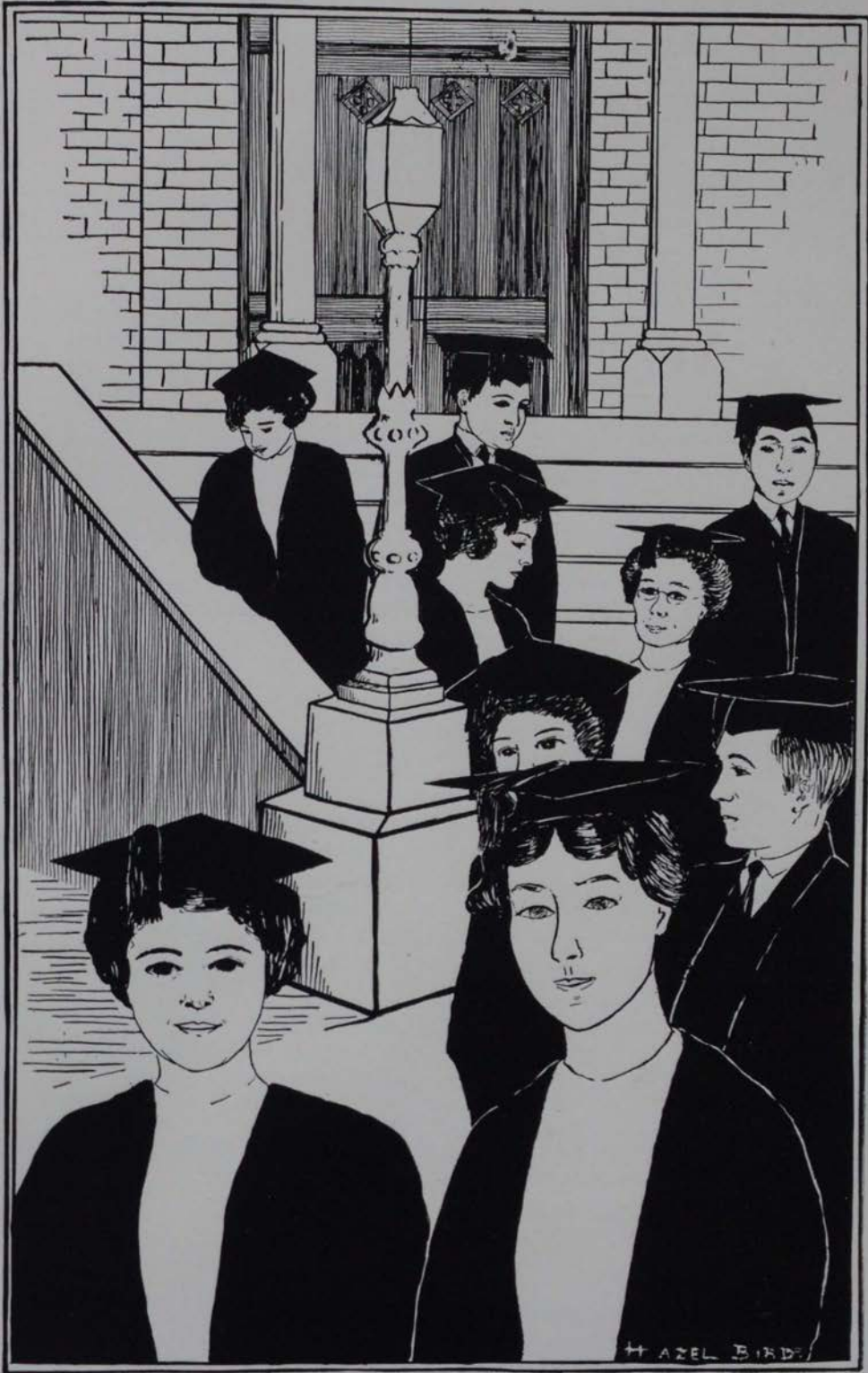
Ah, the year passes and brings with it the spring,
 The blossoming time when life reigns supreme.
The world is a riot of color and song,
 O verdant Class of Nineteen Fifteen.

Thus the seeds are swelling and beginning to sprout,
 And soon will evidence a wondrous scene ;
For they are to blossom and bring forth the fruit
 Of the marvelous Class of Nineteen Fifteen.

Then come ye classmates and lift high your heads,
 While all is bursting in yellow and green ;
For victory is our watchword, and nothing we fear,
 O noble Class of Nineteen Fifteen.

O! M. S. N. C.—may we never forget you,
 Where the field of our harvest lies still unseen !
Then hurrah, for our colors of Garnet and Silver,
 And our loyal Class of Nineteen Fifteen !

MAE E. STROM.



Why We Stayed

WE came in the early months of fall,
At the close of the summer heat,
And the broad expanse of the old gray wall
Seen thru the green of the maples tall,
Suggested a kind retreat.

Retreat from the world with its struggle rife,
From its seemingly sordid toil,
And repose and quiet replaced the strife,
As we entered the doors of the fuller life,
Resolving, not dreaming of foil.

We caught in the morn of the Normal days,
In the early grey of the dawn,
The return of past from our memory's haze,
The review of laws, and habits, and ways,
Obscure and seemingly gone.

And later we came to secrets sealed
In the depths of the Nature-heart,
To our wondering eyes was oft revealed
In the dress of verse a soul concealed
Hid away by the poet's art.

The painting of master rare and old,
In the play of its shadow and light,
Did a story new from its breast unfold,
And a tale of a deeper life retold,
Reveal some nobler height.

We heard the soft strains from key and string,
And again from the nightingale's throat,
In the ringing and singing of flute-like note,
We caught the meaning of sound afloat,
And our hearts within us did sing.

The art of the living life is taught,
In the science and art of the year,
From the soul of the past the good is brot ;
From the passing old the new is wrought ;
Do you wonder we linger here ?

H. RAY RUSSELL, Royal Oak
Phi Delta Pi, Webster Club, Student
Council, Adrian Debate, Olivet Debate,
Stoic, Pres. Degree Class, Junior De-
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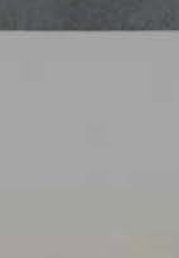
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tenaw Club. Y. M. C. A., Student Ass't.
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VIOLETA HARBOURNE Gaylord
Junior Degree.

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 Board of Directors, Track Team. Senior
 Degree in Physical Education.

HELEN MARGUERITE TOWNSEND Detroit
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 Sec. Degree Class, Oratorical Ass'n. Ju-
 nior Degree in Languages.

ZELLA DOWNNEY Armada
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 Junior Degree.

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 Library Staff, Civic League. Junior De-
 gree in Science.

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ROY A. SLICK Lambertville
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RAY H. WATSON Ypsilanti
 Lincoln Debating Club, Mathematics
 Club, Philosophy Club. Senior Degree.

VERA EVFLEEN HUNT Saranac
 Junior Degree.





"COME ON ACROSS."



"TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE."



"Oh g(EE)!"



"FLORENCE."



"GOING DOWN."



"ALMA."



"HITCH."



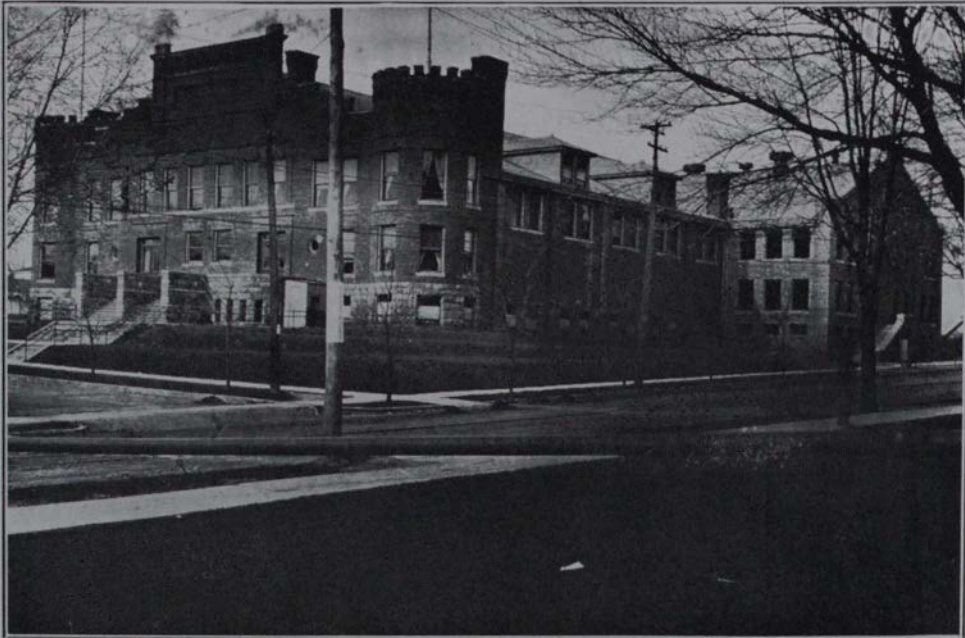
"SMILES."



"Who's Who?"

The Game Is On!





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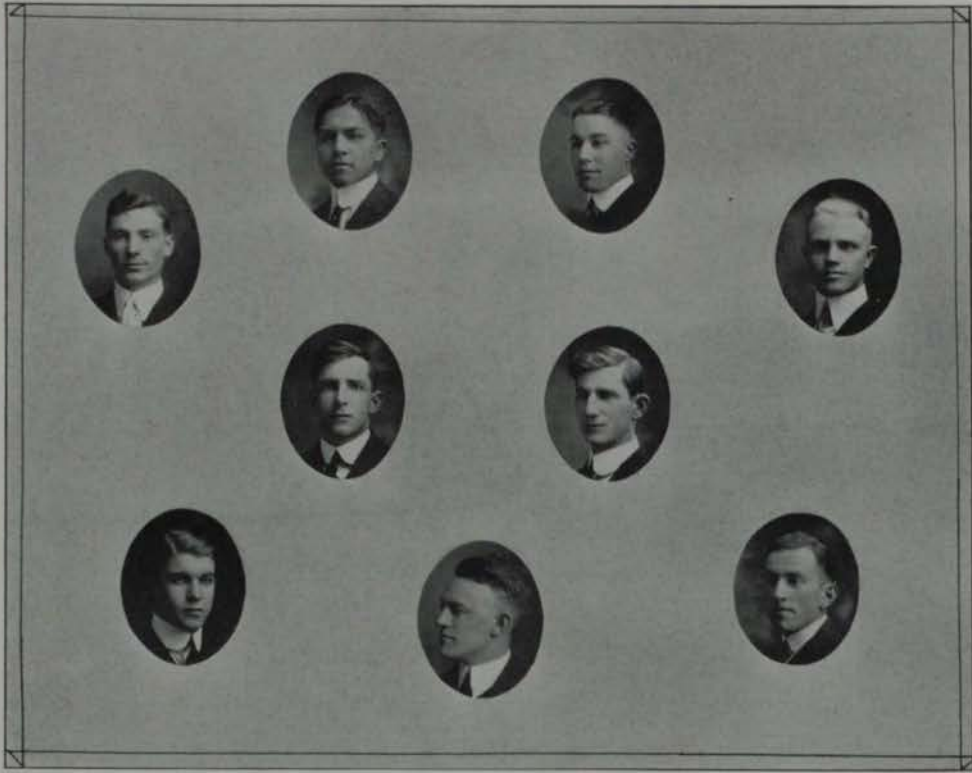
THE department of athletics, one of the most important factors in the life of a college, should never be overlooked. Since about 1870 when athletics were first introduced into this college there has been a steady growth until at last it has become necessary to make extensive improvements.

Never before has the outlook for a greater number of athletes been more favorable. With the opening of the boys' new gym., also comes the advent of a greater number of men in our institution. This removes the great handicap under which the athletic boards have been laboring for years, and now prospects are again very favorable for our gaining a place in the M. I. A. A.

For the past few years it has been necessary for us to call upon the smaller schools and colleges for game of either Football, Baseball, or Basketball. But now, we are again waking up to our possibilities and it has been decided to once more turn to the more important colleges.

With this thought in mind our schedules for this year was made out including a number of colleges whom we had heretofore avoided. The results are very evident and need not be mentioned here. All our teams have realized this and worked hard to uphold the Green and White.

We are under a slight handicap, however, for next year. Coach Leroy Brown, who has done wonderful work in whipping his men into shape for the last two years, has resigned, to go into higher fields. However in Mr. Ransom we are expecting one who will amply fill the vacancy.



"N" Captains

Football	CROUSE
Football Elect	KISHIGO
Soccer	CHASE
Soccer Elect	HAUSE
Basketball	E. RYNEARSON
Track	OLDS
Baseball	BELL
Coach	BROWN
Manager	BEVERMAN



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Foot Ball Line-up

HARTMAN	Center
OTT	Right Guard
MOORE L.	Right Tackle
CROUSE, C.	Right End
MORRISON	Left Tackle
BAHMILLER	Left Guard
RYNEARSON	Left End
GOODRICH	Quarter
PEARL	Left Half
KISHIGO	Full
CURTIS	Right Half
McCRIMMON	Substitute
McKENNY	Substitute

Foot Ball

S. B. CROUSE, CAPTAIN

PROSPECTS for a winning football team seemed especially bright at the opening of the fall term. Seven old men returned and a very large number of new candidates answered the first call of Coach Brown and all were ready for work. With less than two weeks of good practice we played the strongest team in the state and held them to the lowest score. As the writer looks back upon the season we won two games and suffered the same number of defeat.

Never in all the Normal gridiron annals have the Green and White representatives played a more gritty game than with Hillsdale College and come off the field victors. This being the first victory since the strong team coached by Schulte defeated them on the same field in the year of 1906.

About a year ago there was a meeting held in the men's Gym. for the purpose of talking over the idea of securing a stronger schedule for the different athletic teams. With this idea in mind Manager Beyerman obtained the strongest schedule the college has had in years. The team knew this and worked the harder for the college and the best interest of the team.

As a longing for revenge for the defeats of this year the seven old men who will return for the season of 1914 will work harder to build up a team whose record will surpass that of the team of 1913.

Foot Ball Schedule

Normals	0	Michigan All Fresh.....	26
Normals	38	Asumption	0
Normals	0	U. of D.	0
Normals	0	Western Normal	12
Normals	0	Alma	34
Normals	6	Hillsdale	0



Soccer Lineup

HARTER	Outside Left
WEIGENT	Inside Left
GORTON	Center Forward
BRUNDAGE	Inside Right
HAUSE	Outside Right
HURST	Right Half
GRETENBERGER	Center Half
CRIPPS	Left Half
CHASE	Right Full
A. GEE	Left Full
WOOD	Goal Keeper
TEDROW	Full
SHERMAN	Substitute

Soccer

H. S. CHASE, CAPTAIN

S OCCER, the new game on the campus, is a sport which has yet to come into prominence as a part of our college athletics. This is an English game and up to the opening of the 1913 season very little attention was given to it on our college campus. At the opening of the season about twenty-five men answered the roll call; all new recruits who had never played the game, except some half-dozen who had had some practice in the fall of 1912. This squad gave the Coach a fairly large number of men from which to pick his team.

We had four games on our schedule with fairly strong teams, in fact they were much stronger than our own, as they had been playing the game for a longer time.

The prophecy for Soccer is that it is the coming game for boys in the High School and will take the place of Football in many of them. Of course this remains to be seen, but with the training on our campus of men who are to go out into our High Schools as teachers, this is highly probable.

When the game has become better established and more widely known, we feel sure that it will excite more interest and enthusiasm. This time we hope is not far distant.

Soccer Schedule

Nov. 8	Normals	1	U. of M.	1
Nov. 17	Normals	0	Battle Creek	1
Nov. 21	Normals	0	Battle Creek	0
Nov. 29	Normals	1	U. of M.	5



Basket Ball Lineup

MOORE	Center
E. RYNEARSON	Guard
MUMFORD	Guard
E. RYNEARSON	Forward
GOODRICH	Forward
CURTIS	Substitute
STRAUB	Substitute

Basketball

ELTON RYNEARSON, CAPTAIN

WITH four veterans back in fighting trim and a large number of recruits fighting to fill the vacancy of left forward the prospects for a winning Basketball team were very bright from the outset.

The slogan of the year was "all victories and no defeats," this being carried out to a large extent. As the season advanced the schedule was modified in order that the weaker teams might be eliminated and stronger ones taken on. Owing to this change the Normal quintet was forced at times to meet defeat.

However, considering this fact the season was a great success insofar as the Normals were victorious in ten of fourteen games played. Two of the four defeats being suffered at the hands of the Detroit "Y" who is considered the strongest team in this section, having defeated M. A. C., who in turn triumphed over the champs of Ohio. All of the ten games won by the Normals were due to the superior team work of the quintet.

The record of the season shows clearly that the Normal College is able to compete with the larger colleges of the state and ever do honor to their Alma Mater.

Basket Ball Schedule

Normals38	Ann Arbor "Y"28
Normals40	Polish Seminary26
Normals37	U. of D.28
Normals40	Battle Creek30
Normals16	Detroit "Y"36
Normals18	U. of D.42
Normals30	Kalamazoo39
Normals31	Albion29
Normals18	Detroit "Y"47
Normals31	St. Johns25
Normals38	Central Normal37



Track Team

Dash—

Speer, Hewett, Ponton, Stack,
Crouse, Brown, Leland, Shaw-
ley, Olds, Richardson.

Pole Vault—

Stanbury, Kopka.

High Jump—

Gee, Curtis, Peterson.

Broad Jump—

Morrison.

Two Mile Run—

J. J. Jameson.

One Mile Run—

Brundage, Straub.

Half Mile Run—

Olds, Chase, Fairlee.

Weights—

Curtis, McCrimmon.

Hurdles—

Leland, Kay.

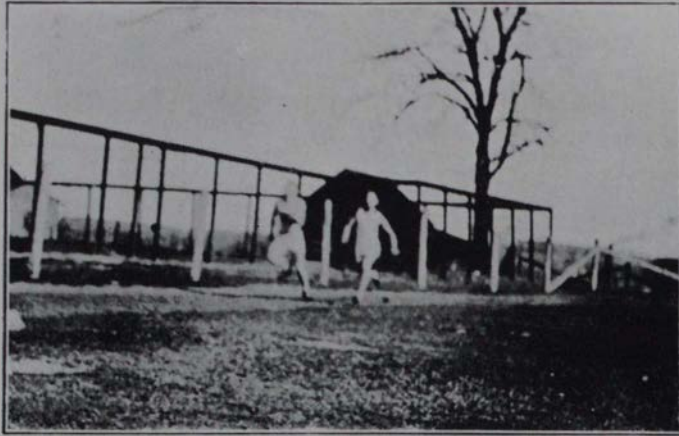


ACCORDING to those who know the history of Normal's track teams, the team representing the College this year is the strongest ever turned out.

It is not fortunate in possessing one or two individual stars who can take points in half the events of a track meet; but it is a remarkably well-balanced aggregation of speed and long distance men, jumpers and weight performers. The indoor season was particularly successful. For the past three or four years the prospects for a strong track team had never looked so bright as at the beginning of the 1914 indoor season, although some of the best men excelled in the outdoor work. Our team proved the stronger in the meet with the Y. M. C. A. team from Detroit. The meet was one of the best ever held in this Gym. The "Y" team jumped into the lead from the start in the floor events, but were steadily overcome by the Normal lads in the runs and sprints. The relay race decided the meet, which was won by the well-balanced Normal quartet. The "Y" meet put the men in fine trim for the Junior-Senior Meet a week later. The Senior team had things all their way, due to the experience of their men, who were nearly all on the college team.

The U. of M. All-Fresh team proved to be a stumbling block on the indoor schedule. The Normal men did not do their best work in this contest, some fearing a barrier too high to clear, while other men, counted on to win first honors, did not journey to Ann Arbor to make the attempt. The Normal men were not ashamed of the defeat handed them, as the All-Fresh team is one of the strongest in the State.

In the outdoor meets held thus far this spring the Normal team has simply run away with their old-time rivals, defeating Battle Creek by an overwhelming score. Hillsdale, admitted to be as strong as the M. I. A. A. can show was showered with the cinders from the heels of Beverman's proteges, with the result decisively in our favor.



Detroit Y. M. C. A. vs. Normal

NORMAL GYMNASIUM, FEBRUARY 26, 1914

Won by Normals—49 to 46.

15-Yard Dash—Shanley (Y), f; Wyatt (Y), s; Stack (N), t.

Pole Vault—Wilson (Y), f; Stanberry (N), s; Kopka (N), t.

Broad Jump—Morrison (N), f; Shanley (Y), s; Castello (Y), t. Distance,
10 ft. 4 in.

Shot Put—McDonald (Y), f; Curtiss (N), s; McCrimmon (N), t. Distance,
43 ft. 5 in.

Run High Jump—Watkins (Y), f; Cook (Y), s; Gee (N), t. Height, 5 ft.
5 1-2 in.

880-Yard Dash—Olds (N), f; Chase (N), s; Lumley (Y), t. Time 2:18 1-5.

220-Yard Dash—Stack (N), f; Crouse (N), s; Hewitt (N), t. Time, :28 2-5

Two-Mile Run—Secord (Y), f; Dunkle (Y), s; Jameon (N), t. Time, 10:50.

440-Yards Dash—Stack (N), f; Jans (Y), s; Ponton (N), t. Time, 1:01 4-5.

One-Mile Run—Brundage (N), f; Dunkle (Y), s; Hopwood (Y), t. Time,
5:11 3-5.

8-Lap Relay—Richardson, Hewitt, Speer, Crouse (N), first. Time, 1:15 3-5.



Normals vs. U. of M. Freshmen

WATERMAN GYM., SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1914

Won by U. of M.--55 to 22.

35-Yard Dash—O'Brien (M), f; Stack (N), s; Fontana (M), t. Time 30.4 3-5.

Shot Put—Cross (M), f; Curtiss (N), s; Leach (M), t. Distance, 49 ft. 3-4 in.

High Jump—Waterbury (M), f; Gee (N), s; Peterson (N), t. Height, 5 ft. 7 in.

40-Yard Low Hurdles—Corbin (M), f; Thurston (M), s; Stack (N), t. Time,

30.5 1-5.

440-Yard Dash—Stevens and Connelly (M), tie for first; Stack (N), t. Time,

35.7.

Pole Vault—Kessler (M), f; Skinner (M), s; Stanberry (N), t. Height, 10 ft

6 in.

Mile Run—Carroll (M), f; Grauman (M), s; Straub (N), t. Time, 4:42.

880-Yard Run—Olds (N), f; Chase (N), s; Gregory (M), t. Time, 2:09 3-5

Relay—Won by Michigan.



Indoor Records

(MADE THIS YEAR)

High Jump—Gee. Distance, 5 ft.

3 1-4 in.

Broad Jump—Morrison. Distance,

10 ft. 4 in.

220 Yard Dash—Stack. Time, 28

1-4 sec

440-Yard Dash—Stack. Time, 1

min. 1 sec.

880-Yard-Dash—Olds. Time, 2

min. 17 1-4 sec.

Mile Run—Straub. Time, 5 min.

4 1-4 sec.



Base Ball Line-up

LEWIS	Catcher
BELL	Pitcher, First
HARVEY	Pitcher
CROUSE	Third
KISHIGO	Catcher, Short
GODRICH	Second
PONEN	First, Field
BAXTER	Field
CURTIS	Field
PEARL	Field

Base Ball

DON BELL, CAPTAIN

THE first baseball call of the season was issued for battery men, the veterans Lewis and Bell, and new men Kishigo and Harvey reporting. The indoor conditioning was started in February but the real season's work did not start until after vacation, when a general call was issued, resulting in the appearance of five old men and about thirty recruits.

With only three days of practice Coach Brown succeeded in picking a team, for the opening thriller, which held the strong U. of D. aggregation to a tenning tie, the game being called on account of darkness. The next game was against Adrian, with the Normals leading throughout and winning by a two to three score. The third contest with Assumption was cancelled owing to weather conditions. On account of the early printing of the book the remaining games cannot be summarized here, but the schedule is given below.

Baseball Schedule

April 11	U. of D.	Here
April 23	Adrian.	Here
April 25	Assumption.	Away
May 1	Albion.	Here
May 2	Polish Seminary.	Here
May 6	Olivet.	Here
May 9	Hillsdale.	Away
May 16	Alma.	Here
May 21	Albion.	Away
June 10	U. of D.	Away
June 13	Mt. Pleasant.	Here

SCORES

Normal, 3	U. of D., 3 (10 inn.)
Normal, 3	Adrian, 2
Normal, 6	Albion, 5
Normal, 6	Polish Seminary, 10
Normal, 7	Olivet, 0



Eleventh Annual Girls' Meet

ON the night of March 14 the eleventh annual girls' meet passed into history, but it is recorded that the Seniors won by something like 147 points.

Neither Junior or Senior lacked enthusiasm, especially in the windup, both classes yelled themselves hoarse, and the bunting-draped gymnasium was packed to the ceiling with a crowd of students not a shade less wild than the participants. It was the greatest meet ever, but so, each in its turn, were the ten others which preceded it.

During the weeks of practice the Seniors showed only the faintest kind of enthusiasm, while the Juniors were fairly bubbling over with it. In vain did the manager plead, but it was not until the last two or three weeks that the Seniors began to feel that they must do something, and they then rallied overwhelmingly for the honor of 1914. The Juniors fought pluckily and so close was the score that it was not certain until the last moment that the Gold and Blue was going up to victory.

This year's meet was marked by a spirit of fairness and friendly feeling between the two classes, never before equaled, and one which the Seniors hope will prevail when 1915 and 1916 come to battle.