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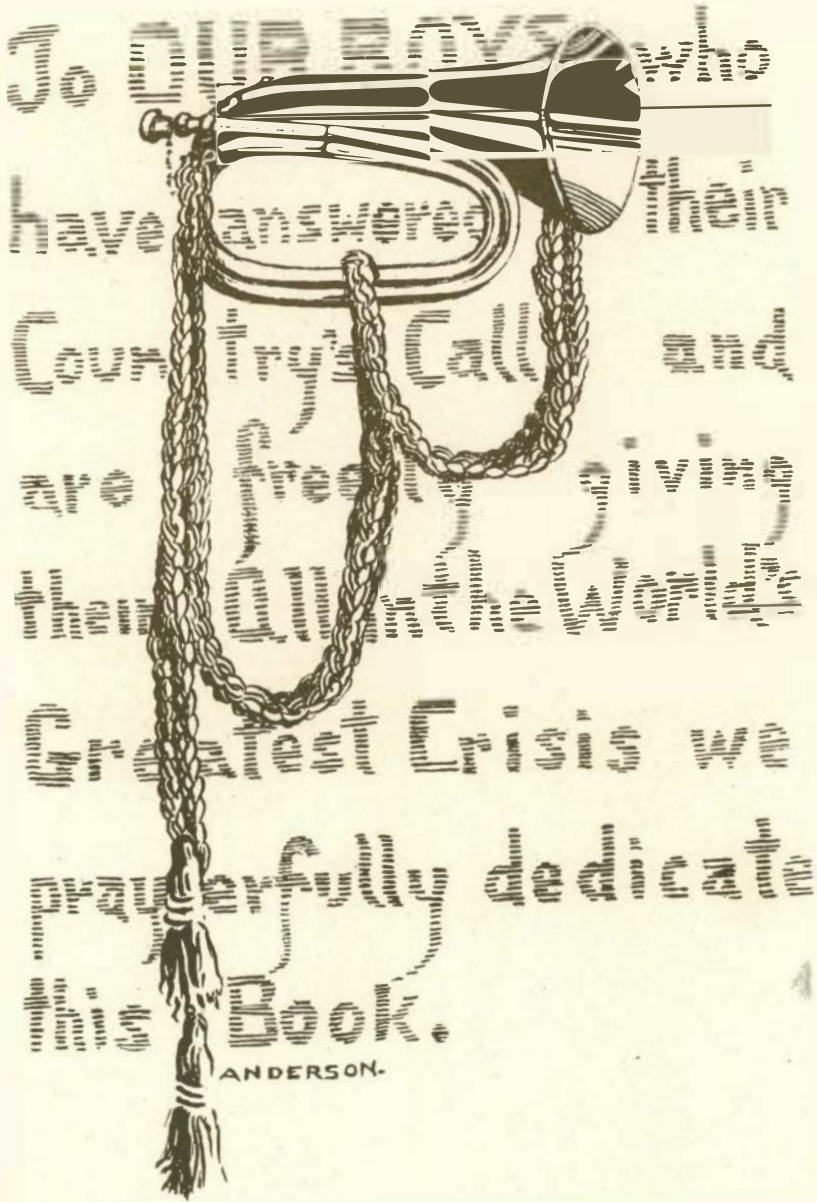
Foreword

To present the life of the Michigan State Normal College; to honor the good fellowship existing between the Faculty and the Student body; to make this a book of memories; this has been our aim. In so far as we have succeeded, we owe a debt of gratitude to those who have given their time and thought to help work out the various departments.



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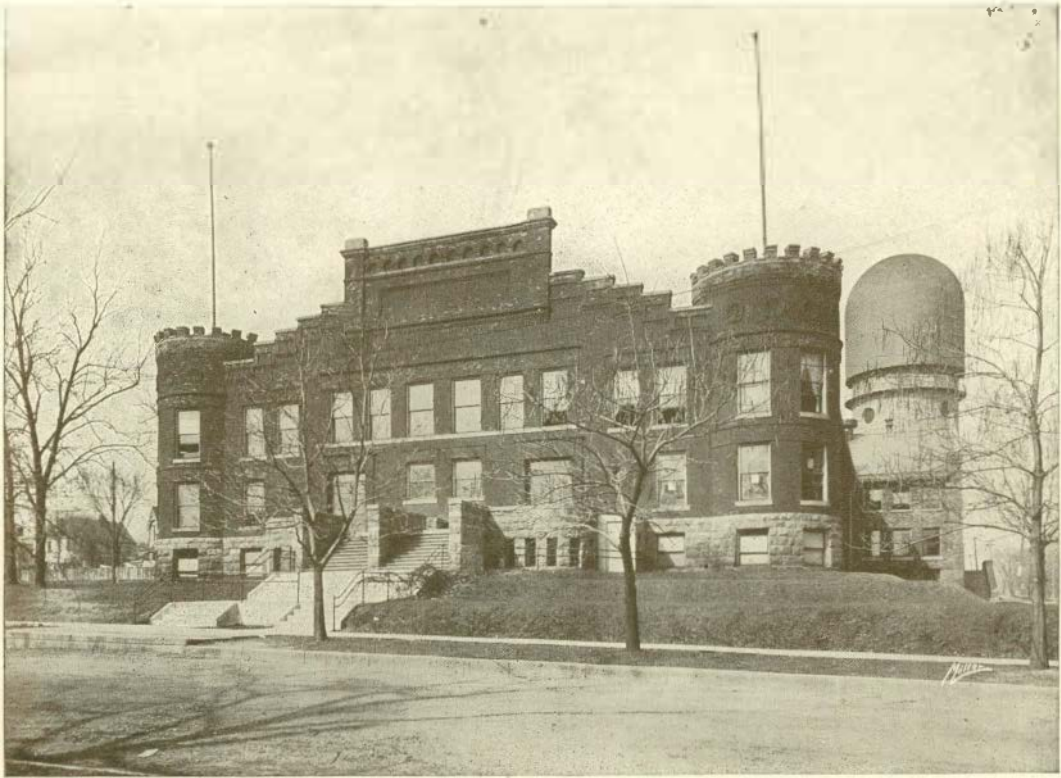
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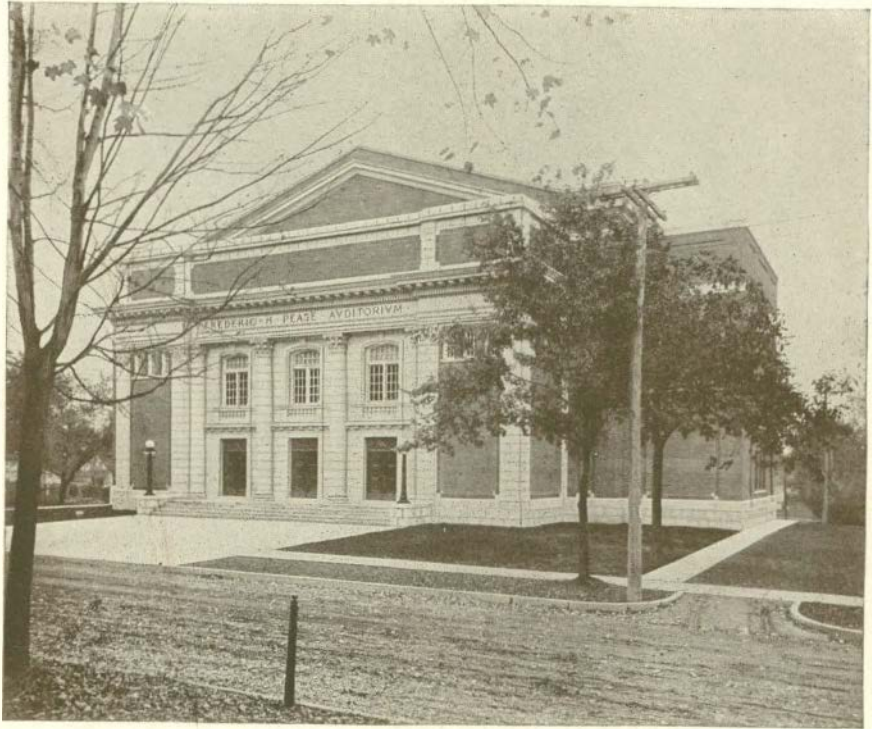
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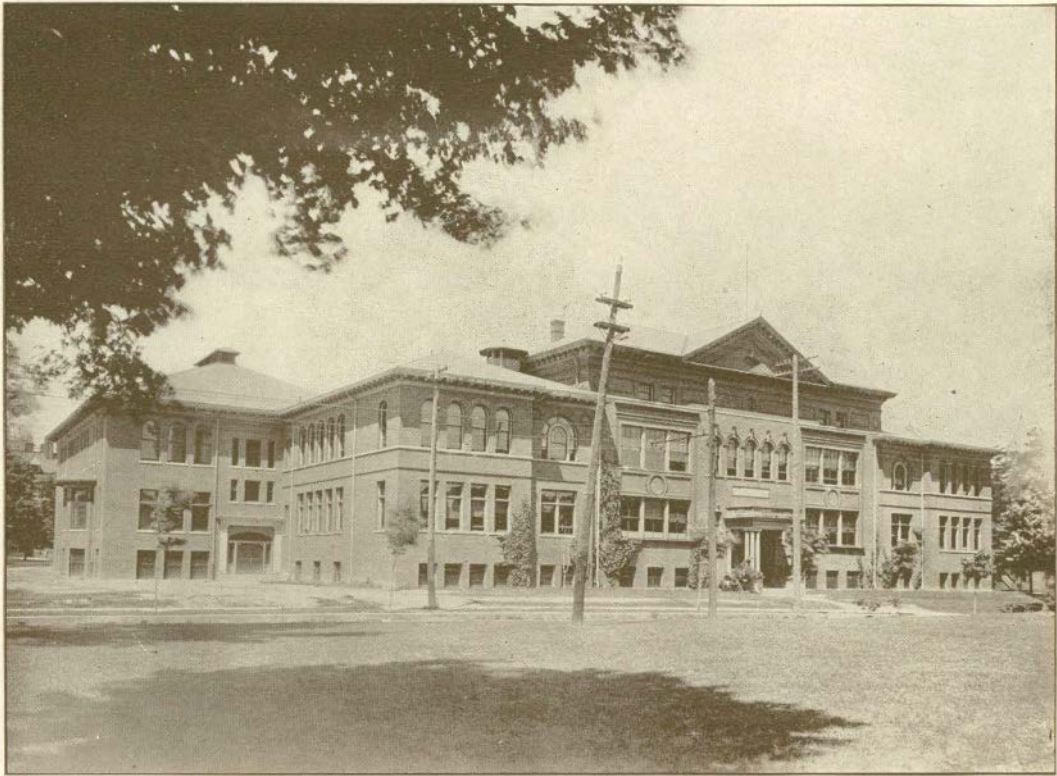
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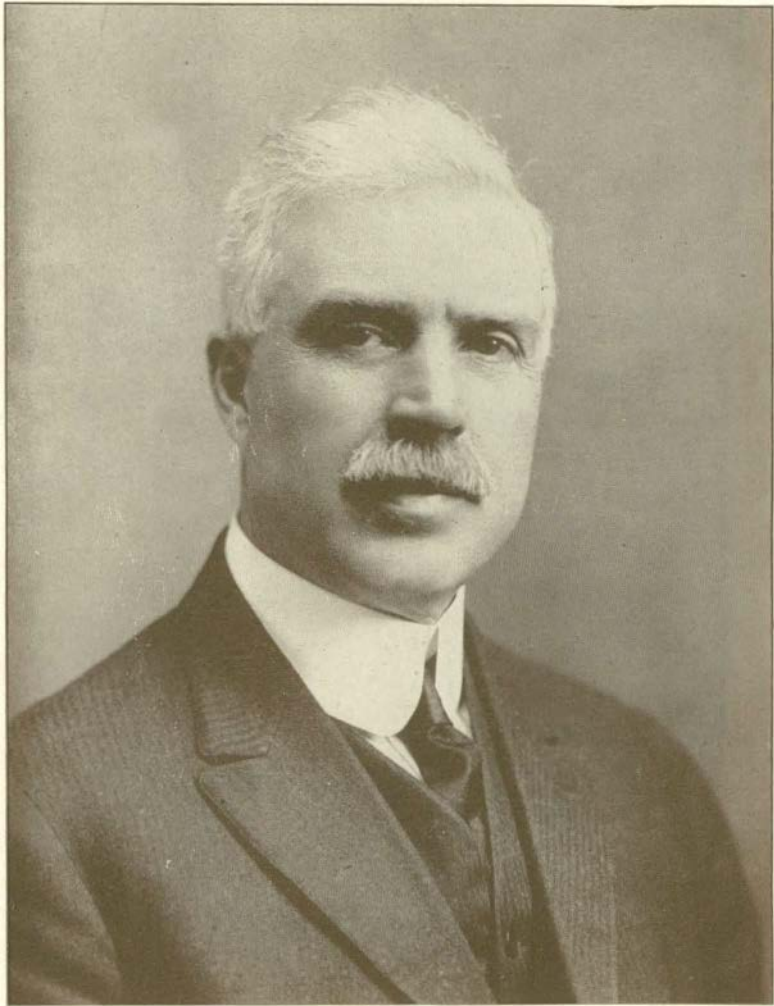
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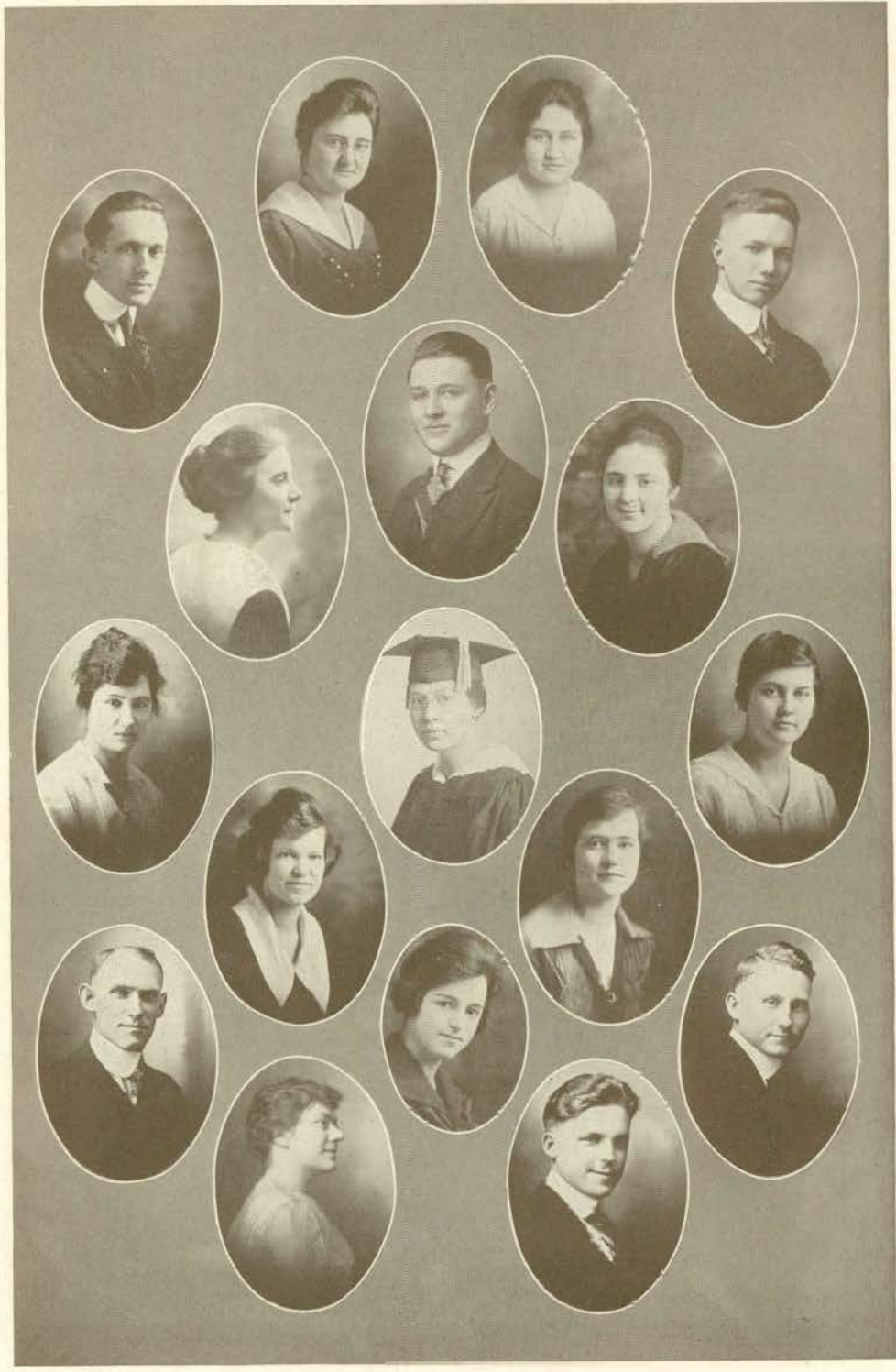
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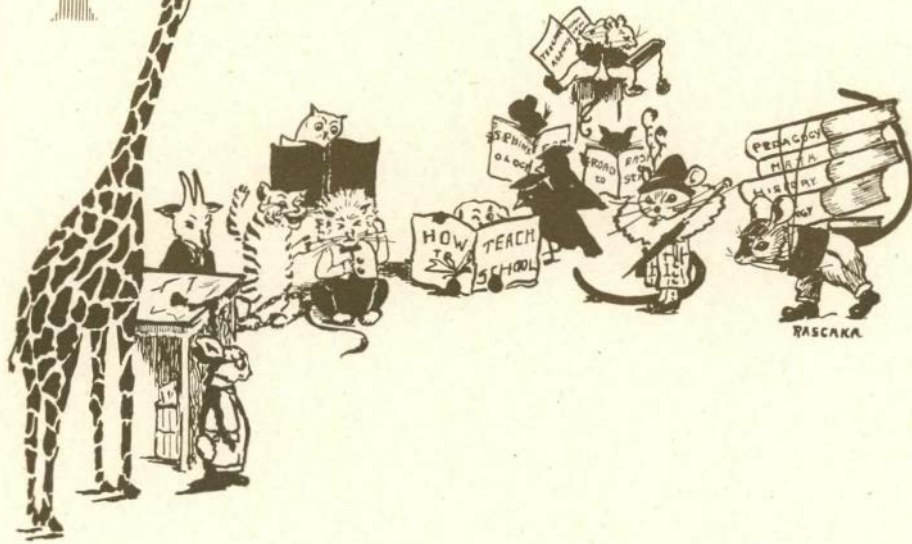
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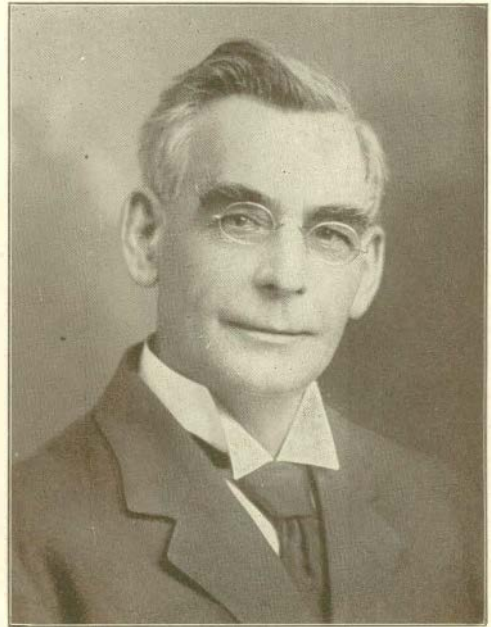
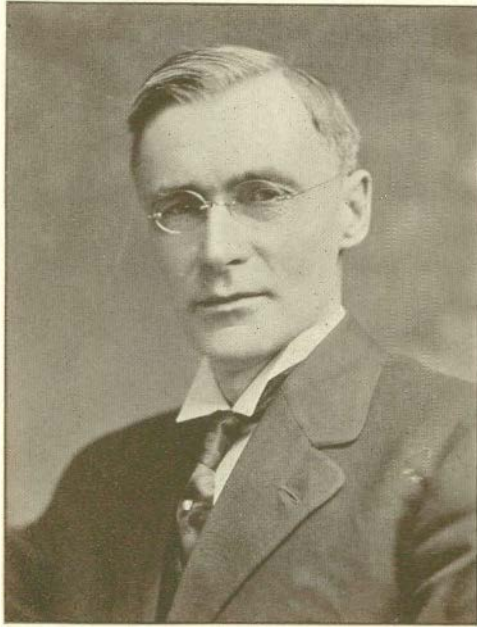
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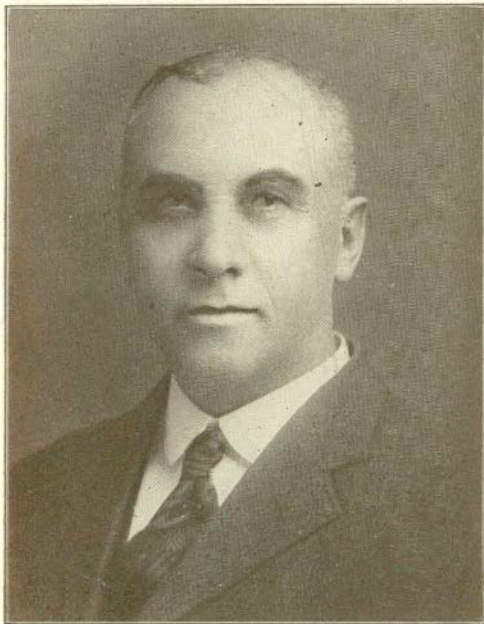


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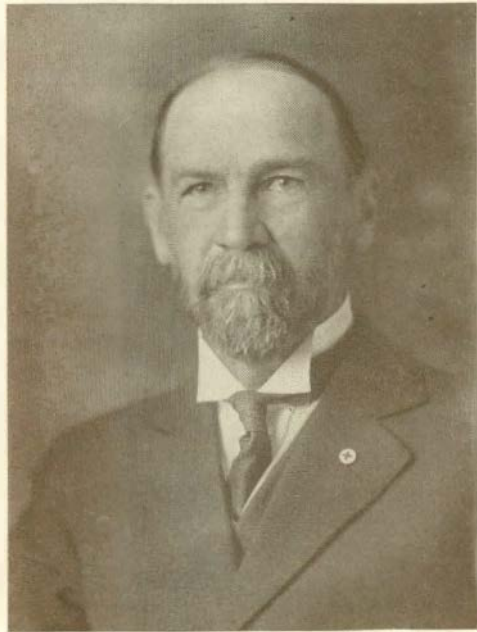
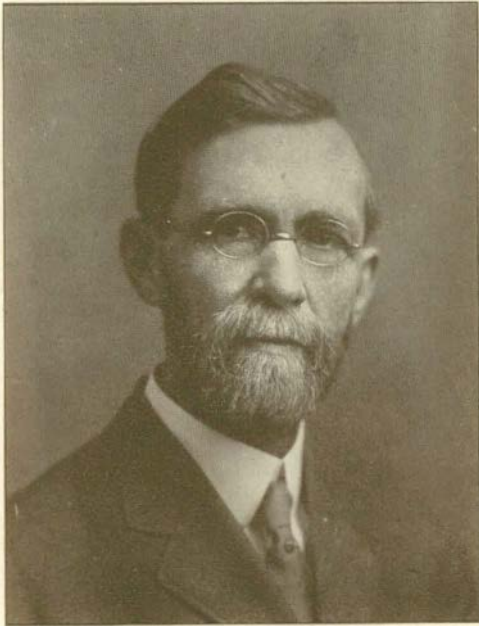
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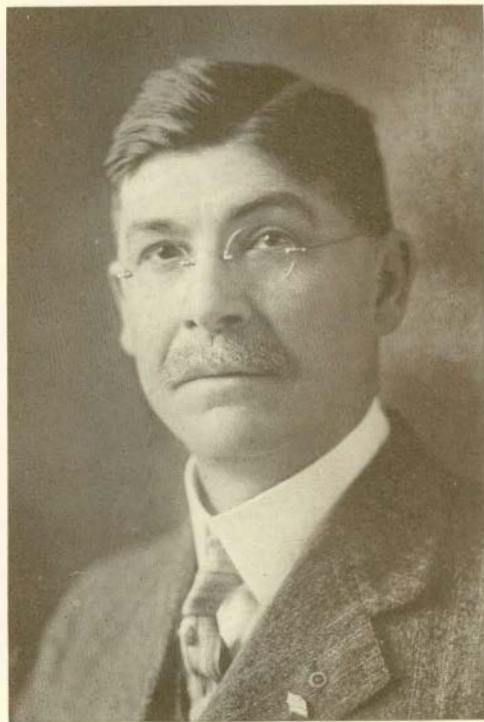
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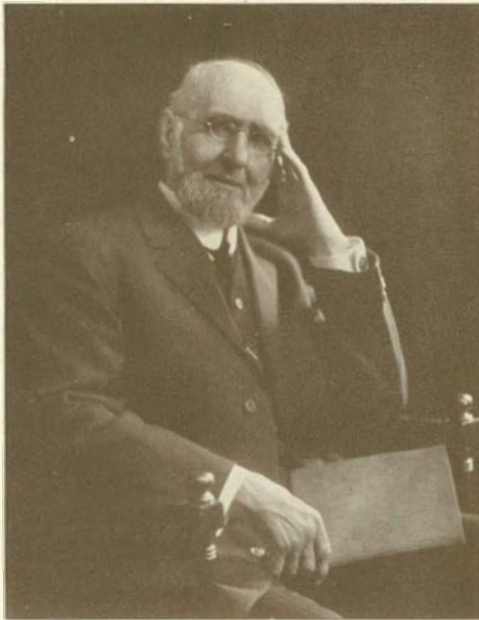
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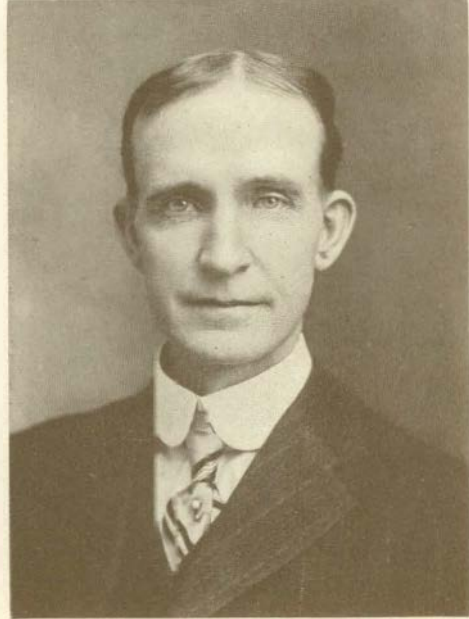
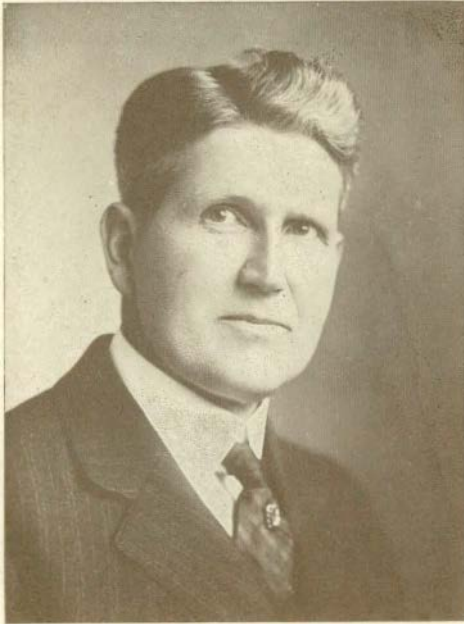
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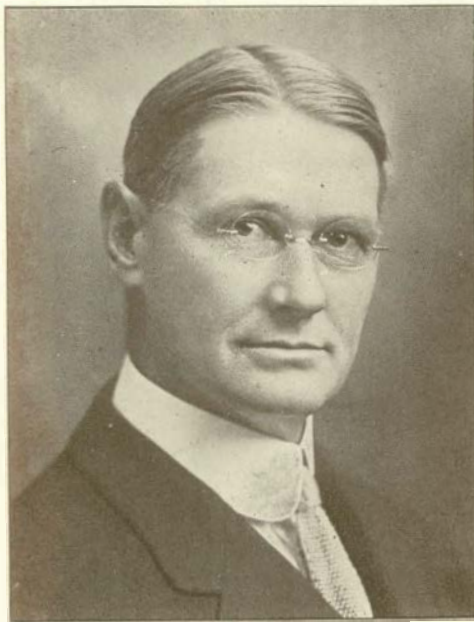
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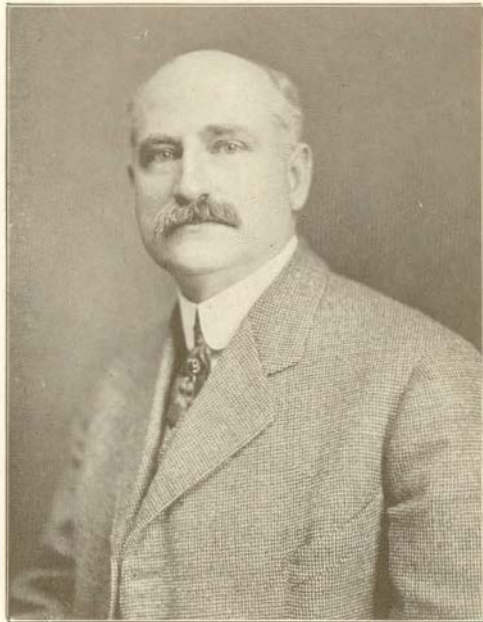
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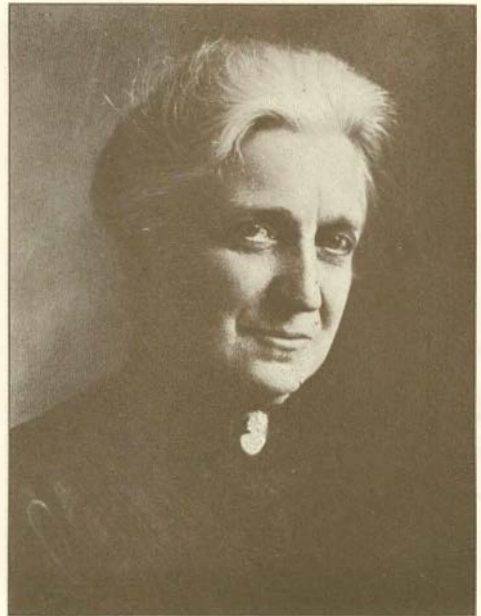
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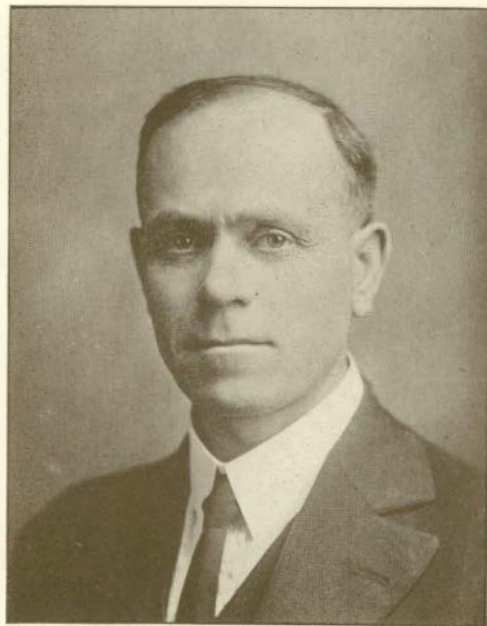
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In the great struggle in which we are now engaged, the Normal College is represented not only by its boys at the front, but also by two former faculty members, Miss Elinor Strafer and Miss Harriet MacKenzie, who have gone to do their bit. Miss Strafer is a graduate nurse from St. Vincents' Hospital in New York, having completed the course there before she came to our Art Department; so she is well prepared to take up any practical hospital work. At present she is located at Camp Greene, North Carolina, doing the work of a regular army nurse, entirely outside the jurisdiction of the Red Cross. It is understood now that all such nurses are to be given commissions as second lieutenants, but Miss Strafer expects that because of her German name she will not be sent to France. The work in the camps is much less of a physical strain, she tells us, than the training which

the nurses receive in the hospitals; the hours, eight hours on and five hours off, are much less confining. Miss Strafer writes very enthusiastically of the life in the Southern camps; the country itself is lovely in color, and the people there with their prevailing good humor and superb spirit make the work at the hospitals altogether a pleasure.

When Miss MacKenzie first arrived in France her work was all in the canteen, but now she has been transferred and is in general charge of all the women's work in the Y. M. C. A. in one base which includes a huge area in miles and serves thousands and thousands of men. A few extracts from a recent letter will be interesting to us. "I have general responsibility as to the placing of women workers sent, arranging physical conditions under which they live, getting rooms, etc. I also have responsibility for their moral and spiritual welfare and am expected to settle any troubles arising that concern women's work in any way. Then I have to plan to make present work more successful and to arrange new kinds of work to meet new needs and new conditions. Aside from these duties, I have an office at headquarters, where I put in hours seeing people and, quite often, serving tea to aid in relaxing the nerves of the overtired secretaries. I am also responsible for having satisfactory meals served to thirty-five secretaries, hiring the cooks and waitresses and making all necessary arrangements. But perhaps most



taxing of all, I am official hostess and am in general responsible for the running of the Y. M. C. A. officer's club—a huge but beautiful building formerly a hospital, but now rented to the Y. M. C. A. and run as a sort of a hotel and club room for officers of the A. E. F. I also plan to work in one of the huts several nights a week to keep in closest possible touch with conditions and to be able to advise women workers and to understand and improve conditions for work.

The problem of meeting the needs of officers who are under great strain is also an interesting one. It seems hardly like wartime work, but I give a tea and an at-home at the officers' club on alternate Thursday afternoons and evenings. I invite what American women I can find and call on a few French people to invite them each time.

I have been attempting a new kind of work not tried here before. There are remote area and engineer camps where one hundred to one thousand men are stationed and where there is a "Y" secretary but where there cannot be women workers. I've been gathering a small group of women and going out to these camps to be guests at a party. The "Y" secretary arranges that we shall meet with the officers or men and then stay for games of some sort in the evening. "Here," she says, "the work is especially appreciated."

In regard to our boys over there and their work, Miss MacKenzie says: "I'm proud of our boys—I stand up straighter every time I see a new bunch come in and take any hardships as so much sport—— The army is doing perfectly wonderful thing, it seems to me, planning, overseeing, and executing in a way I had never thought of their being able to do. I'm prouder every day of our American officers and soldiers, and I'm gladder every minute that I'm here to do a little at least."

The College is indeed happy to be so ably represented in these fields of service and is proud of the efficient work that is being done by Miss Strafer and Miss MacKenzie.

The Reveille

Hark! I hear the tramp of thousands
And of armed men the hum;
Lo! a nation's hosts have gathered
Round the quick alarming drum—
Saying "Come,
Freemen, come!
Ere your heritage be wasted," said the quick alarming drum.

"Let me of my heart take counsel;
War is not of life the sum;
Who shall stay and reap the harvest
When the autumn days shall come?"
But the drum
Echoed "Come!
Death shall reap the braver harvest," said the solemn-sounding drum.

"But when won the coming battle,
What of profit springs therefrom?
What is conquest, subjugation,
Even greater ills become?"
But the drum
Answered "Come!
You must do the sum to prove it," said the Yankee answering drum.

"What if, 'mid the cannon's thunder,
Whistling hot and bursting bomb,
When my brothers fall around me,
Should my heart grow cold and numb?"
But the drum
Answered "Come!
Better there in death united than in life a recreant.—Come!"

Thus they answered—hoping, fearing,
Some in faith and doubting some,
Till a trumpet-voice, proclaiming,
Said, "My chosen people, come!"
Then the drum,
Lo! was dumb,
For the great heart of the nation, throbbing, answered,
"Lord, we come!"

—Bret Harte.



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Phi Delta Pi
Oratorical Contest
Education, A. B.



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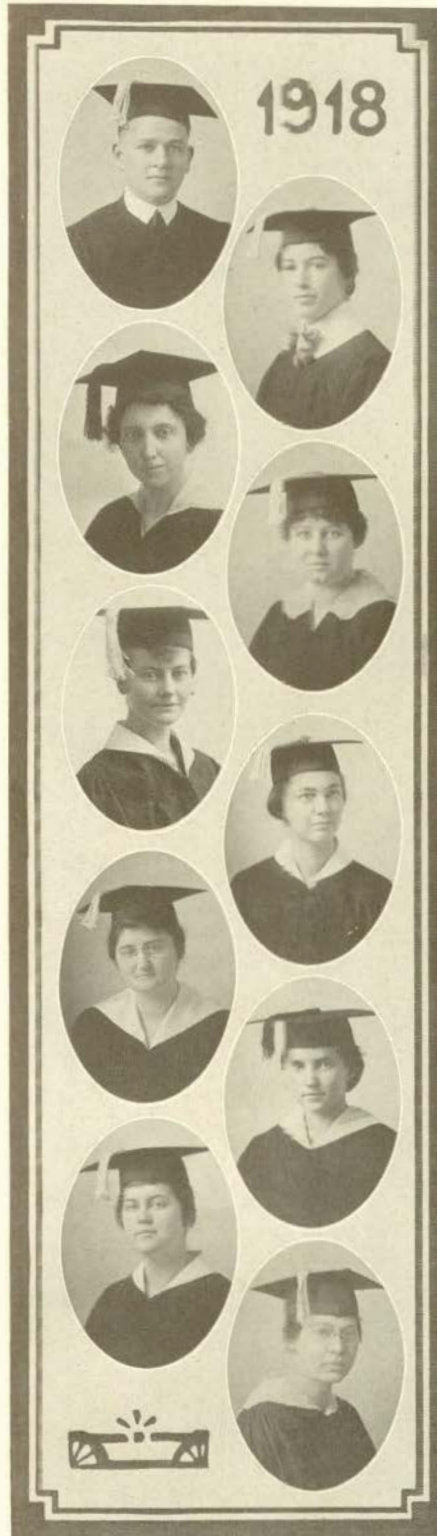
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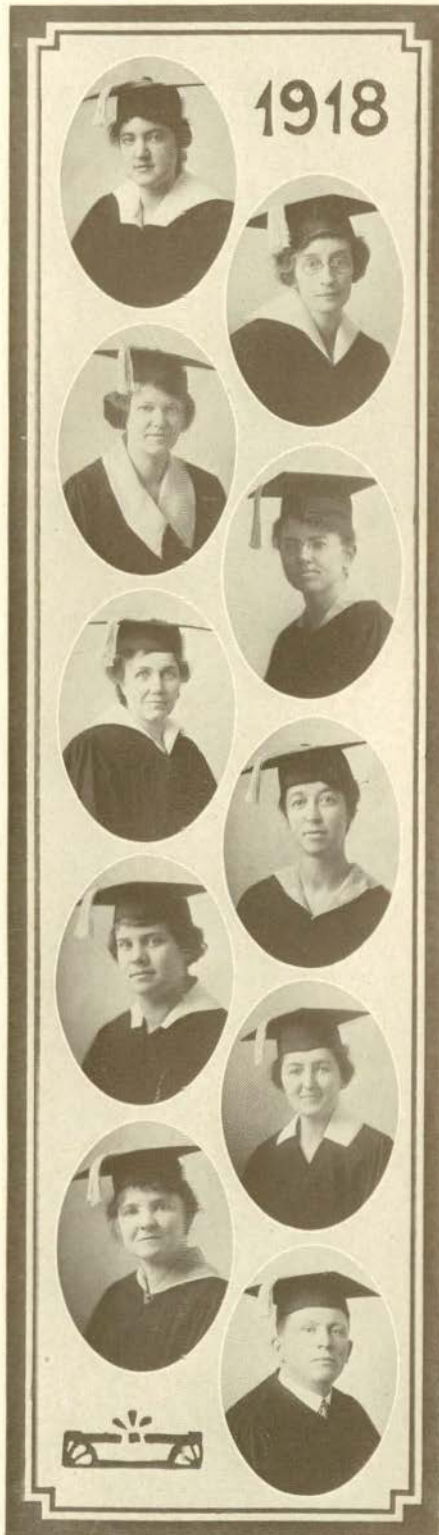
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Ukulele Club
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(Pres.)
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History Club
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'15 Meet
Dumb Bell Manager,
'16 Meet
Physical Education
Club
Ohio Club
Student Council
Camp Fire
Physical Education

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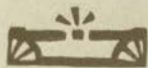
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Household Arts

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Y. W. C. A.
Honor Teacher, 3rd Grade
Household Arts Club
Ukulele Club
Household Arts, B. S.



Young Fellow My Lad

"Where are you going, Young Fellow My Lad,
On this glittering morn 'of May?"
"I'm going to join the colors, Dad;
They're looking for men, they say."
"But you're only a boy, Young Fellow My Lad;
You aren't obliged to go."
"I'm seventeen and a quarter, Dad,
And ever so strong, you know."

"So you're off to France, Young Fellow My Lad,
And you're looking so fit and bright."
"I'm terribly sorry to leave you, Dad,
But I feel that I'm doing right."
"God bless you and keep you, Young Fellow My Lad,
You're all of my life, you know."
"Don't worry. I'll soon be back, dear Dad,
And I'm awfully proud to go."

"Why don't you write, Young Fellow My Lad?
I watch for the post each day;
And I miss you so, and I'm awful sad,
And it's months since you went away.
And I've had the fire in the parlor lit,
And I'm keeping it burning bright
Till my boy comes home; and here I sit
Into the quiet night."

"What is the matter, Young Fellow My Lad?
No letter again today.
Why did the postman look so sad,
And sigh as he turned away?
I hear them tell that we've gained new ground,
But a terrible price we've paid:
God grant, my boy, that you're safe and sound;
But Oh I'm afraid, afraid."

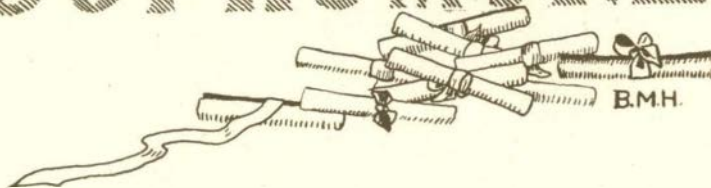
"They've told me the truth, Young Fellow My Lad:
You'll never come back again:
(Oh God! the dreams and the dreams I've had,
And the hope I've nursed in vain!)
For you passed in the night, Young Fellow My Lad,
And you proved in the cruel test
Of the screaming shell and the battle hell
That my boy was one of the best.

"So you'll live, you'll live, Young Fellow My Lad,
In the gleam of the evening star,
In the wood-note wild and the laugh of the child,
In all sweet things that are
And you'll never die, my wonderful boy,
While life is noble and true;
For all our beauty and hope and joy
We will owe to our lad like you."

—Robert W. Service.



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German and English



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Grand Ledge
Graded

HEDVIG ANDERSON
Manistique
General

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Kindergarten

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Kindergarten

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Normal Choir, '17
Normal Band, '17
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Pre-Medic
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Student Volunteer
Primary

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Lincoln Debating Club
Sec.
Sergeant-at-Arms,
Sophomore Class
Men's Union
Class Basketball
Varsity Football
All College Comedy
Mathematics

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Greenland
Catholic Club
Upper Peninsula Club
History Club
History

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Cass City
Commercial

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Shelby
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Commercial Club
Commercial

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Honor Teacher
Primary

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Pickford

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U. P. Club
College Comedy
Primary

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Commercial

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Chemistry Club
Pre-Medic Club

CORA M. BEACOM
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Girls' Friendly Society
U. P. Club
Camp Fire
Y. W. C. A.
Indoor and Outdoor
Meet, '17
Primary

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General

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Primary

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U. P. Club
Euclidean Club
Mathematics



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BERNICE BERNO
Ypsilanti
Y. W. C. A.
Primary

BERTHA M. BIELBY
Lake City
Zeta Tau Alpha
Normal Choir
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Senior Public School
Music
Art Club
Music and Drawing

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Holloway
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Lenawee County Club
General

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Limited

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Cheboygan
Kappa Gamma Phi
Y. W. C. A.
General

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Stanwood
General

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Ypsilanti
Natural Science and
History

JESSIE D. BIRD
Ypsilanti
Mathematics and Ger-
man

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Cheboygan
Kappa Gamma Phi
Y. W. C. A.
General

ROLLAND BOGUE
Casopolis
Chi Delta
Soccer Team
Track
Normal Band
Special Student

MARTIN D. BOS
Zeeland

Chi Delta
Lincoln Debating Club
Ferris Institute Club
General

ALEC BOYD
Vermontville

Y. M. C. A.
Euclidean Club
Chemistry Club
Physical Science and
Mathematic

MARY E. BRADLEY
Plymouth

Sodalitas Latina
Normal Choir
Die Genossenschaft
Guardian of Tionesta
Camp Fire
Tocamfigi Camp Fire
Latin and German

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Ypsilanti

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Athletic Council 1917
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bate
I. S. N. C.—M. S. N.
C. Debate
History Club Vice-
president
Student Council 1917
Men's Union
Aurora Business Mgr.
History and French

GLADYS BRIDGER
Perry

Tocamfigi Camp Fire
Civic League
Shi See Club
Limited



VERA E. BOYCE
Stockbridge

Normal Choir
Primary

ALETHA BRADEN
Byron

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College Eastern Star
Civic League
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Tocamfigi Camp Fire
General

MONETA BRAUN
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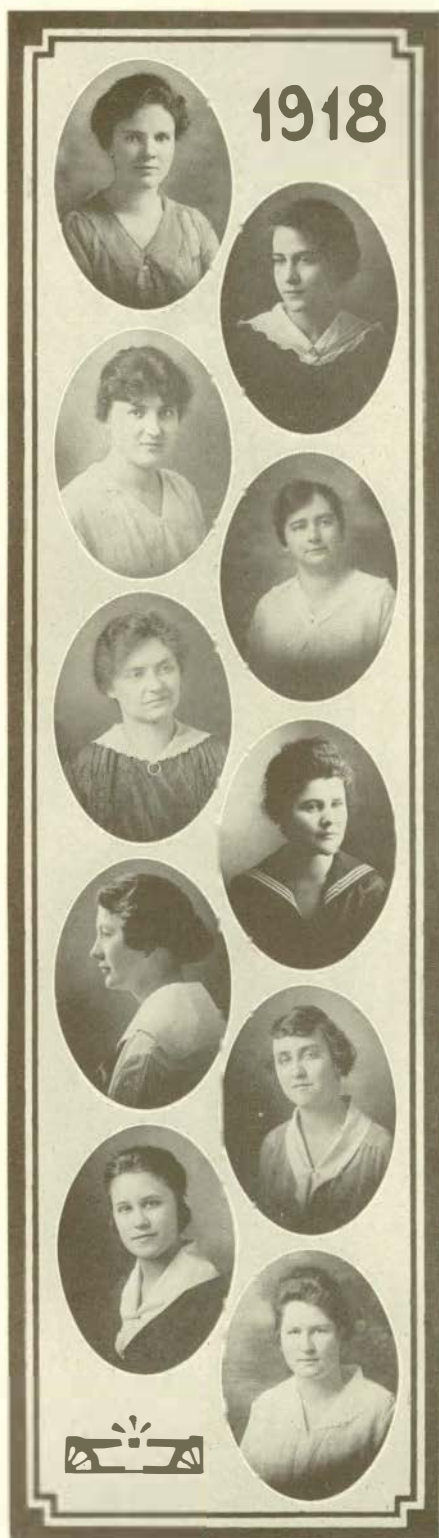
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 History and Geography

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 General

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 Detroit
 General

LUELLA D. BUNKELMAN
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 Normal Choir
 Treasurer, Kindergarten Club
 Kindergarten



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 N. Manchester, Ind.
 General

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 Laurium
 U. P. Club
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 Arts and Craft Club
 Primary

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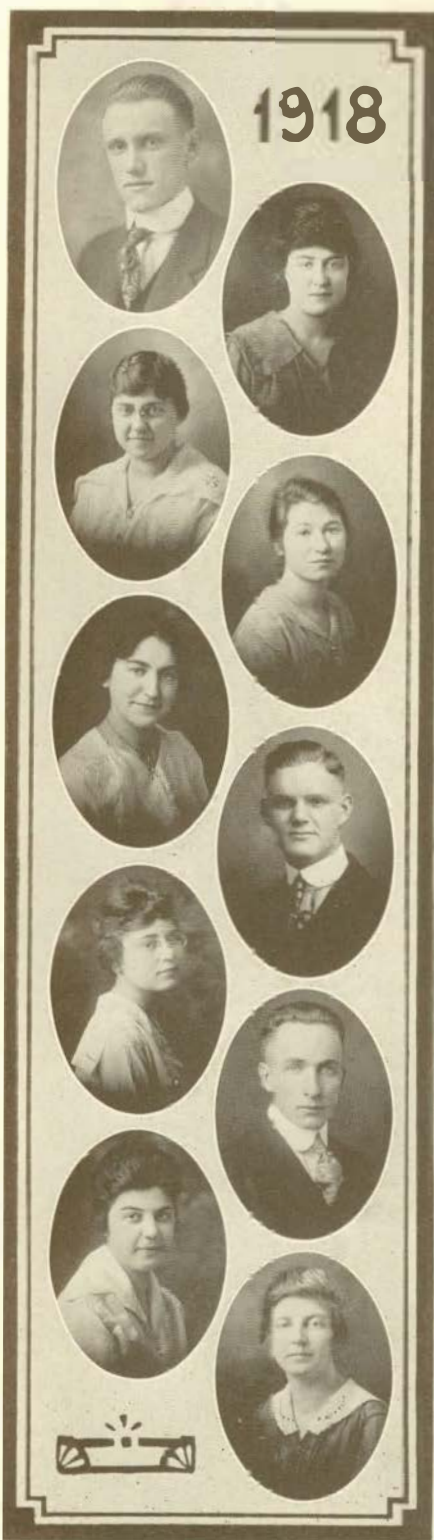
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Webster Club

English and Mathe-
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Eden

Mu Delta

Sodalitas Latina,
Treasurer

Latin and French

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Coudersport, Pa.

Y. W. C. A.

Physical Education
Club

Shutanta Campfire
Guardian Tawasi

Campfire
Physical Education

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Muskegon

Ferris Institute Club

General

MILDRED CLARK

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Thumb Club

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Limited

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Catholic Club

U. P. Club

Commercial

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Alpha Sigma Tau
Kindergarten Club,
President

Kindergarten

MARADIA B. CLARK

Whitehall

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Bobugi Campfire

Latin-German

NORA CLARY

Hastings

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Shaftsbury
Sodalitas Latina
Latin Play 1917
Latin German

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Ypsilanti
General

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Catholic Students'
Club
History Club
History and French

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General

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Onondaga
Primary

CAROL M. CLEMENT
Hilldale
Y. W. C. A.
Normal Choir
Graded

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Yale
Y. W. C. A.
Sodalitas Latina
College Eastern Star
Girls' Friendly Society
Thumb Club
Latin Play 1917
Camp Fire
Latin-German

HELEN MARIE COGGINS
Flint
Catholic Students' Club
General

LUCILLE CONE
Pontiac
Y. W. C. A.
General

DORIS E. COOLEY
Manchester
Theta Lambda Sigma
Commercial Teachers'
Club
S. A. Club
Commercial



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Art Club
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Music and Art

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General

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Y. W. C. A.
Camp Fire
Normal Choir
Primary

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De Witt
Y. W. C. A.
General

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Gaines
Catholic Students' Club
Physical Education
Club
Camp Fire
Physical Education

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Y. W. C. A.
General

HAZEL COTA
Belding
Primary

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Azalia
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Primary

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President
Industrial Arts



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Utica
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Civic League
General

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Alto
Normal Choir
General

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Kappa Psi
Euclidean Society
Mathematics

FLOYD CUTCHER
Armada
Chi Delt
Y. M. C. A.
Science Club
Normal Choir
Physical and Natural
Science



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Dramatic Club
Woman's State Oratorical Contest at Kalamazoo, March 1, 1918
Expression

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Football, '17
Basketball, '18
Student Council, '18
Athletic Council, '18
Physical Education

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Lenawee Club, Treasurer
Y. W. C. A.
Primary

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Kindergarten Club
Kindergarten
Y. W. C. A.

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Michigan City, Ind.
Euclidean Club, Secretary, '17, '18
Dramatic Club
Mathematics and Expression



1918



RUTH DAVEY
Rives Junction
Rural

DORIS DAVIS
Big Rapids
General

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Birmingham
Normal Choir
Y. W. C. A.
General

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Lansing
Y. W. C. A.
General

ALICE M. DENMAN
Norway
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U. P. Club
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Commercial

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Ypsilanti
Civic League
History Club
Stoic
Discussion Club
History

RUTH E. DEMAROIS
Hubbell
Catholic Student Club
U. P. Club
Kindergarten Club
Kindergarten

NETA MAE DENNISON
Detroit
Harmonious Mystics
Public School Music
Club
Fine Arts Club
Music and Art

1918

GEORGIA DENTON
Richmond
Normal Choir
General

HILDEGARD DIETZ
Toledo, Ohio
Ohio Club
Y. W. C. A.
German and History

ANNIS DRIGGETT
Charlevoix
Kindergarten Club
Y. W. C. A.
Civic League
Tocamfigi Campfire
Kindergarten

LILA E. DUNNINGTON
Hartford
Civic League
Y. W. C. A.
English and History

ELISE DURAIN
Lancaster, Ohio
Stoic
Portia Literary Society
Ohio Club
Kindergarten Club
Y. W. C. A.
Assistant Editor of
Aurora, '18
Kindergarten

ANNA D. DICKINSON
Charlotte

Y. W. C. A.
Civic League
General

AGNES E. DODGE
Ringwood, Illinois

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Editor in Chief '18
Aurora
Student Council, Vice-
President
President of King Hall
Akita Zanki Camp-
fire
Manager of Ropes,
'17-'18
Physical Education
Club
Physical Education

CORA B. DRIGGETT
Charlevoix

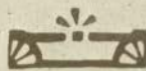
Y. W. C. A.
Normal Choir
Civic League
Tocamfigi Campfire
Primary

MYRTLE DUNSTAN
Calumet

Theta Lambda Sigma
U. P. Club
General

MAE M. DWYER
Hudson

Mu Delta
History Club
Lenawee Club
Catholic Students'
Club
History and English



1918

GWENDOLYN EADE
 Republic
 Girls' Friendly Society
 U. P. Club
 General

OLIVE M. EDWARDS
 Calumet
 General

HARRIET M. EICHORN
 Bay City
 All College Comedy
 Y. W. C. A.
 General

LEORA ELL WORTH
 Stephenson
 Y. W. C. A.
 Physical Education
 Club
 Stoic
 Mgr. Swimming Meet,
 '17, '18
 Akita Zanki Campfire
 U. P. Club
 Physical Education

HELEN ENGLER
 Grand Ledge
 Graded

VIVIENNE ADELL EDDY
 Hart
 Girls' Friendly Society
 Primary

CLARA M. EICHBAUER
 Monroe

ZETA TAU ALPHA
 Campfire Girl
 Y. W. C. A.
 Ukulele Club
 Primary

DOROTHEA E. ELBING
 Pigeon
 Sodalitas Latina
 Latin Play '17
 Latin and German

RUTH M. ELIZINGA
 Grand Rapids
 Sigma Sigma Sigma
 Y. W. C. A.
 Sorority Council
 Normal Choir
 General

LILLIAN B. ERICKSON
 Munising
 U. P. Club
 Y. W. C. A.
 College Eastern Star,
 Worthy Matron
 Junior Yell-mistress
 Primary



1918

HELENE ADRIENE ERICSON
Hancock
Fine Arts

GERTRUDE EVERETT
South Lyons
Y. W. C. A.
Primary

FLORENCE G. EVERILL
Algonac
Y. W. C. A.
Graded

ELIZABETH FERGUSON
Lum
Euclidean Society
Wodeso Club
Dramatic Club
Thumb Club
Mathematics and Ex-
pression

LOLA FISH
Tekonsha
Art Club
Public School Music
Club
Public School Music
and Art

DAWN E. EVANS
Pentwater
College Eastern Star
Y. W. C. A.
Civic League
Campfire Girls
Primary

LUCELLA A. EVERETT
Boulder, Colo.
Y. W. C. A.
General

EVELYN MAE EWALD
Hartford
Y. W. C. A.
Kindergarten Club
Tocamfigi Camp Fire,
President
Kindergarten

KENNETHA I. FIELDING
Addison
Y. W. C. A.
Lenawee County Club
English and Expres-
sion

CLIFFORD FISHBEK
Ann Arbor
Y. M. C. A.
Men's Union
Physical Science



KATHLEEN FITZGIBBON
Wayne

Harmonious Mystics
Normal Choir
Catholic Student'
Club
Conservatory Quar-
tette
Public School Music

LAURA M. FORD
Buchanan

General

LYDIA E. FOX
Trenton

Y. W. C. A.
General

GLADYS FRASER
Detroit

Catholic Students'
Club
General

EMMA G. FRENCH
Grand Rapids

Alpha Sigma Tau
General

1918



MATILDA FOLEY
Luzerne

Discussion Club
History Club
Oratorical Board
Wodeso Club
Y. W. C. A.
History and Spanish

LUCILE FORESTER
Dearborn

Theta Lambda Sigma
Primary

HUGH FRANCIS
Ontonagon

Alpha Tau Delta
Oratorical Association,
President
I. P. Club, President
Normal Choir
History Club
Catholic Students'
Club
Lincoln Debating So-
ciety
I. S. N. S.—M. S. N. C.
Debate
History and Education

ANTOINETTE FRAZER
Cheboygan

Mu Delta
General

ESTHER FRENCH
Cedar Springs

Ukulele Club
General

GLADYS A. FRENCH
 Scottville
 Commercial Teachers'
 Club
 Y. W. C. A.
 Commercial Teachers'
 Course

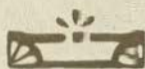
HELEN FROST
 Washington
 Wodeso Debating So-
 ciety
 Y. W. C. A.
 General

ORREL GALOPIN
 Ann Arbor
 Normal Choir
 Primary

RUSSELL GEE
 Ypsilanti
 Phi Delta Pi
 Stoic
 Y. M. C. A. Cabinet
 Student Council
 Normal Choir
 S. C. A. Board
 Mathematics Club
 Fraternity Editor of
 Aurora, '18
 Mathematics

FLORENCE M. GIBBSON
 Ann Arbor
 General

1918



RUTH A. FRITZ
 Cass City
 Thumb Club
 Primary

HILDA FURTAW
 Algonac
 Catholic Students'
 Club
 General

ARLA GARDNER
 Pinckney
 Y. W. C. A.
 English and History

HAZEL M. GEORGIA
 St. Johns
 Alpha Sigma Tau
 Primary

ENID GILLETTE
 Battle Creek
 General

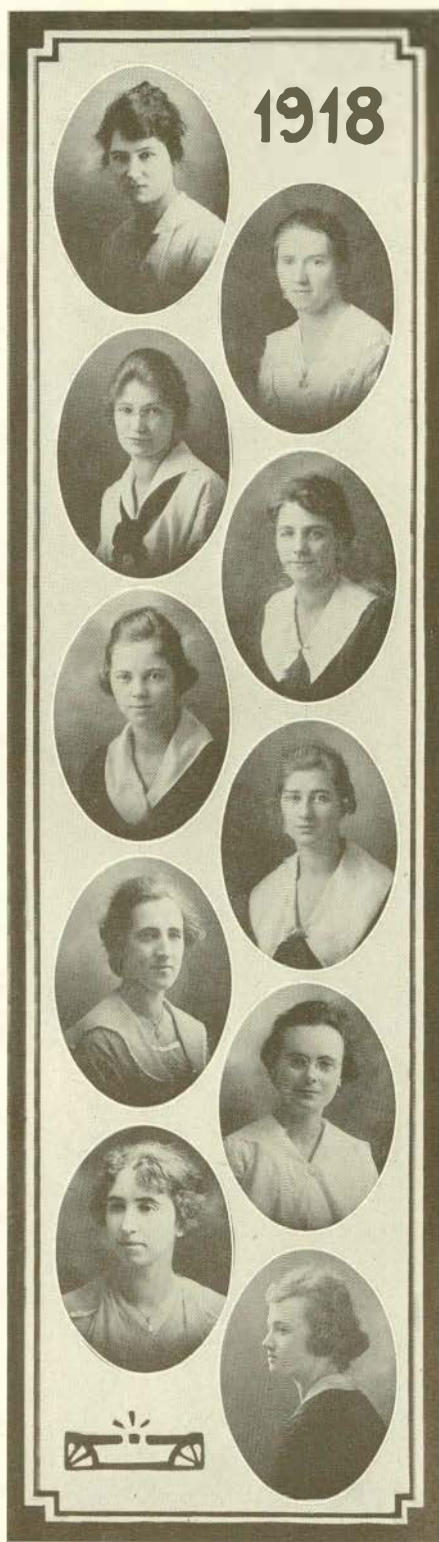
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 Belding
 Sodalitis Latina
 Stoic
 Student Council
 Latin Play
 Civic League
 Latin and German

IVADELL GOLDSWORTHY
 Lake Linden
 U. P. Club
 General

LEONA GOODWILL
 Owosso
 Harmonious Mystics
 Shi-See President
 Kindergarten Club
 S. C. A.
 Kindergarten

LORINA A. GRANT
 Oscoda
 Y. W. C. A.
 Chemistry Club
 College Eastern Star
 General

ETHEL GREENFIELD
 Marshall
 Commercial Teachers'
 Club, Pres.
 Commercial Teacher



MARION GOLDBACH
 Chagrin Falls, Ohio
 Ohio Club
 Portia Literary So-
 ciety, Secretary
 History and English

NORA GOODRICH
 Marshall
 Primary

GERTRUDE GRAHAM
 Pontiac
 Primary

BESSIE MAE GRAY
 Vassar
 Civic League
 General

CAROLINE GREZINGER
 Ironwood
 Y. W. C. A.
 Laonian Drama So-
 ciety, Secretary
 Women's League,
 Treasurer
 U. P. Club
 Primary

MARGARET GRIFFITHS
 Bay City
 Catholic Students'
 Club
 General

LLOYD S. GULLEN
 Ypsilanti
 Chi Delta
 Webster Club
 General B. Pd.

ELSIE A. GUTMANN
 Monroe
 Zeta Tau Alpha
 Y. W. C. A.
 All College Comedy
 Primary

AGNES A. HAGREN
 Ironwood
 Tawasi Campfire
 Upper Peninsula Club
 Y. W. C. A.
 General

OLIVE B. HALL
 Imlay City
 History Club
 Thumb Club
 History and English



DAISY GRIMM
 Ironwood
 Normal College Choir
 Upper Peninsula Club
 Y. W. C. A.
 General

CATHERINE M. GUNN
 Brown City
 Y. W. C. A.
 Euclidean Society
 (Vice-Pres.)
 Mathematics and His-
 tory

ESTHER A. HAAS
 Ypsilanti
 Y. W. C. A.
 Civic League
 Dramatic Club
 General Course

LULU F. HALE
 Saranac
 General

MARY HALLENIUS
 Gaylord
 Graded

VADNA R. HALLER
Michigan City, Ind.
Y. W. C. A.
Primary

HELEN HANDLON
Carson City
General

LUCIEL E. HARRY
Millington
Woods
Y. W. C. A.
Oratorical Board
Albion Debate

HELEN HEATH
Ypsilanti
Primary

MARY E. HENDRICK
Grand Ledge
Graded



EDITH L. HAMLIN
Decatur
Y. W. C. A.
General

WINIFRED I. HARLAN
Hudson
Y. W. C. A.
Lenawee Co. Club
Rural

SARAH C. HAWLEY
Belding
Civic League
Normal Choir
General Course

OLIVE G. HENDERSON
Cassopolis
Zeta Tau Alpha
Art Club
Normal Choir
All College Comedy
Girls' Meet, '17
Camp Fire
Fine Arts

Z. RUTH HERBAN
Frankfort
O. E. S.
General

ELAINE MARIE HERBERT
Saginaw

Kappa Psi
Kindergarten Club
Laonian Drama Club
G. F. S.
Y. W. C. A.
Sorority Council
Kindergarten Course

BERNA HEYING
Stockbridge

Y. W. C. A.
Fine Arts

FLORENCE N. HILL
Ann Arbor
General

CLARA L. HOCKRIDGE
Elk Rapids
History Club
History and English

AMANDA J. HOLL
Saginaw
German and Mathe-
matic



LELAND HEWITT
Brooklyn

Arm of Honor
President Chemistry
Club
Chemistry

CLARA B. HICKS
Ann Arbor

Y. W. C. A.
General

IVAH HILL
St. Charles

King Hall
Graded Course

NINA M. HODSKIN
Burlington

Y. W. C. A.
Civic League
General

O. CARL HOOD
Pontiac

Chi Delta
Lincoln Debating
Education

MARY HORN
Lowell
Theta Lambda Sigma
Y. W. C. A.
Sodalitas Latina
Latin Play, '17
Latin-German

FRANCES F. HOWLETT
Mason
Y. W. C. A.
General

JOHN BOYCE HUBBARD
Ypsilanti
Alpha Tau Delta
Editor of Normal
News
Pres. Lincoln Club
"Y" Cabinet
Stoic
Student Council
Oratorical Board
Alt. on F. I. Debate
Junior Class Sec.
All College Comedy
S. C. A. Vaudeville

RUTH A. HULBERT
Saint Ignace
Upper Peninsula Club
General

PEARL HULL
Dimondale
Y. W. C. A.
Primary



HELEN H. HOUSEWORTH
Ypsilanti

Kappa Psi Sorority
Y. W. C. A.
All College Comedy
General

HELEN C. HOWLETT
Ypsilanti
General

RUTH E. HUGHES
Imlay City
Thumb Club
Euclidean Club
Wodeso Club
Mathematics and English

FLORENCE B. HULETT
Armada
General

DOROTHY HUNT
Bellaire
Craft Club
Civic League
General

BEULAH I. HUNTER
 Vermontville
 Y. W. C. A.
 General

LILIAN HUTCHINSON
 Lake Linden
 Delta Phi
 English and History

GLENN P. JACOX
 Belleville
 Physical Education

GEORGIANA JICHELLS
 Grand Ledge
 Latina Soldalitas
 Latin and German

ETHEL E. JOHNSON
 Norway
 General



ANNE E. HURJA
 Crystal Falls
 U. P. Club
 General

EDITH E. JACKSON
 Bad Axe
 Thumb Club
 General

MILDRED R. JAMESON
 Fairgrove
 General

HALLIE R. JOHN
 Fremont
 Stoic
 Girls' Meet
 German Club
 English and German

SOPHIA H. JOHNSON
 Norwalk
 Girls' Friendly So-
 ciety
 Limited

ANNA E. JOHNSON
Pentwater

Civic League
Y. W. C. A.
Tocamfigi Campfire
Normal Choir
College Eastern Star
General

ETHEL F. KALMBACH
Chelsea

Civic League
Eastern Star
Y. W. C. A.
Primary

MYRTLE KARGELA
Calumet

Art Club
Fine Arts

CLARA M. KATKE
Rodney

Ferris Institute Club
Catholic Students'
Club
General

GERTRUDE M. KEEDLE
Ann Arbor
General

1918



FLORENCE R. JONES
Deckerville

Y. W. C. A.
Interpretive Reading
Contest
Civic League
Tawasi Campfire
Thumb Club
Normal Choir
General

KATHARINE G. KANE
Kendallville, Ind.

Y. W. C. A.
Primary

KATHERINE B. KASTE-
LICH
Calumet
General

EVA C. KEATING
Negaunee

Catholic Students'
Club
U. P. Club

FRANCES M. KELLOGG
Sparta

Kappa Psi
Y. W. C. A.
Civic League
General



1918

AGATHA M. KELLY
Chelsea
Catholic Students'
Club
General

GLADYS KENDRICK
Lansing
Stoic Society
Art Club
Y. W. C. A.
Art

MARY E. KENNEY
Milwaukee, Wis.
Physical Education
Club
Catholic Students'
Club
Shutanka Campfire
Physical Education

RUSSELL A. KENT
Toledo, Ohio
Alpha Tau Delta
History Club
Oratorical Board, '16
Sec. '17
Webster Debating
Club, Pres. Fall
term '17
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet
'16, Pres. '17
College Orator, '18
Student Council
College Comedy
History

ZAIDA E. KEYES
Nashville
Y. W. C. A.
English and History

KATHRYN C. KELLY
Bay City
Catholic Student'
Club
General

DORA C. KENNEY
Milwaukee, Wis.
Catholic Student'
Club
Sodalitas Latina
Latin and German

ELLE GERTRUDE KENNEY
Muskegon
Y. W. C. A.
Civic League
English and History

EMILY KESKEY
Hubbell
U. P. Club
Arts and Craft Club
Primary

JULIA ROSE KIDD
Utica
General



ELLA L. KILE
Caro
Laonian Drama Society
Primary

ETTA KINCH
Grindstone City
Ferris Institute Club
General

KATHRYN M. KINNEY
Grand Rapids
Catholic Students' Club
Ferris Institute Club
Civic League
General

GERTRUDE KNOPIDLOSKI
Ironwood
Catholic Students' Club
U. P. Club
General

MARGARET M. KOUELKA
Ludington
Kappa Gamma Phi
Catholic Students' Club
General



LOUISE H. KINCAID
Hersey

Zeta Tau Alpha
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Senior Public School
Music Club
Library Staff, Junior
Art
Normal Choir
Public School Music
English

MILDRED KING
Howell

Y. W. C. A.
Arts and Crafts Club
General

GRACE E. KITCHELL
Lakeside

Normal Choir
Graded

VIOLA KOPPELO
Painesdale
Limited

MARIE ELIZABETH
KRAYER
Troy, Ohio

Ohio Club
Y. W. C. A.
Ukulele Club
College Eastern Star
All College Comedy
General

1918

BERTHA KRIEDERMAN
Cheboygan
General

EDNA A. KUNZE
East Tawas
Theta Lambda Sigma
Primary

ELIZABETH LANE
Hopkin
Alpha Sigma Tau
Kindergarten Club
Kindergarten

JENNIE N. LARSEN
Oninnesec
Y. W. C. A.
U. P. Club
Primary

BERNIECE LAWLER
Williamston
Zeta Tau Alpha
Commercial Club
Catholic Students'
Club
All College Comedy
Commercial



GRACE D. KRUSE
Lima, Ohio
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Laonian Drama So-
ciety
Ohio Club
Women's League
Congregational Club,
Pres.
General

HORTENSE LA BERGE
East Tawas
Catholic Students'
Club
Kindergarten Club
Kindergarten

DOROTHEA LANGSTON
Jackson
General

LEWIS M. LASH
Lowell
Alpha Tau Delta
Y. M. C. A., Vice-
President
All College Comedy,
Stage Mgr.
Normal Choir
Composity Editor, Au-
rora, '18
Class Yellmaster, '18
Men's Union
Chemistry

ADAH M. LEACH
Shiloh
Ferris Institute Club
Y. W. C. A.
Normal Choir
General

CLARE LEDWIDGE
Pinckney
Catholic Club
Stoic Society
Honor Teacher in 7th
Grade
General

CARME LELAND
Pinckney
Y. W. C. A.
O. E. S.
General

LOUISE LIGHTBODY
St. Clair
Delta Phi
Laonian Drama So-
ciety
Honor Teacher
Y. W. C. A.
Normal Choir
Primary

RUTH T. LINDSLEY
Manistique
Normal Choir
Civic League
Graded

MRS. KATHERINE LOCK-
WOOD
Coldwater
Delta Phi
Y. W. C. A.
Women's League
(Sec.)
Loanian Drama So-
ciety
Honor Teacher (2nd
grade)
Civic League
Primary



MILDRED LEE
Ypsilanti
Normal Choir
Y. W. C. A.
Primary Course

FLORENCE E. LESTER
Hillsdale
Commercial Club
Commercial Teacher's
Course

HENRIETTA A. LINDEN-
STRUTH
Grosse Pointe
General

ALICE LOCKWOOD
Cadillac
Catholic Students'
Club
Y. W. C. A.
General

MEDA LONGENECKER
Leonida
Commercial Teachers'
Club
Commercial Course

1918

1918

LIELA A. LORD
Ypsilanti
Akita Zanki, Sec.-
Treas.
Mathematics, Science

EVA MACLAREN
Sault Ste. Marie
Oratorical Contest, '17
Wodeso Club
U. P. Club (Vice-
Pres.)
Dramatic Club
General

LAURA A. MACNEIL
Deckerville
Thumb Club
Junior Library Staff
Secretary of Class, '18
General

LYDIA MARR
Howell
Commercial Teachers'
Club
Y. W. C. A.
Commercial

HELEN M. MARTIN
Charlotte
Pi Kappa Sigma
Y. W. C. A.
Primary

NELLIE C. LYNCH
Cheboygan
Primary

FLORENCE J. MACLAREN
Sault Ste. Marie
U. P. Club
General

WINIFRED MADDAUGH
East Jordan
Primary

ELOUISE A. MARTIN
Muskegon
General

PEARL MARTIN
Royal Oak
Mu Delta
Y. W. C. A.
Primary



FREDERICKA H. MARTINI
Lansing

Stoic
Normal Art Club,
Acting President
Y. W. C. A.
Normal Choir
Art Editor Aurora
Fine Arts

FRANCES MAUDE
Grand Rapids

Sigma Sigma Sigma
Physical Education
Club
Normal Choir
Y. W. C. A.
General

ARLIE McBAIN
Mancelona

Akita Zanki Camp
Fire
Mathematics

LUCILE McCLENATHAN
Detroit

Primary

EFFIE R. McDUGALL
Imlay City

Mathematics, Natural
Science



MARY M. MASSE
Muskegon
Catholic Students' Club
Primary Course

M. ROBINA MCAUSLAN
St. Johns
Primary

HARRIET MCCLELLAN
Detroit
Catholic Student's Club
General

HILDA McCLOY
Fairgrove
Thumb Club
Tocamfigi Camp Fire

ROY McDUGALL
Hadley
Phi Delta Phi
Vice-Pres. Delta Pi
Men's Union
Stoic
Mathematics, Science

1918

PHYLLIS J. McDUFFEE
 Petoskey
 General

RUTH E. MCINTIRE
 Ypsilanti
 Kappa Psi
 Y. W. C. A.
 History Club
 History and English

EUNICE MCLEOD
 Highland Park
 Dramatic Club
 Y. W. C. A.
 O. E. S.
 General

ROY J. McMURRAY
 East Tawas
 Arm of Honor
 Pres. of Crafts Club
 Junior Yell Master, '17
 Super Six Club
 Physical Education
 Club
 Men's Union
 Athletic Council
 Captain Soccer Team,
 '17
 Baseball, '18
 Episcopal Students'
 Club
 Manual and Physical
 Training

LURAH MEAD
 Nashville
 Graded

VERNE M. MCFARLANE
 Cadillac
 Y. W. C. A.
 Primary

DELLA M. McLACHLAN
 Evart
 Ferris Institute Club
 Wodeso
 Camp Fire
 General

RUTH McMILLAN
 Standish
 Crafts Club
 Y. W. C. A.
 Primary

IRENE McQUEEN
 Watervliet
 Theta Lambda Sigma
 General

LUCILE MEANWELL
 Ypsilanti
 Catholic Students'
 Club
 General



J. E. MERRILL

Yale

Arm of Honor
Science and Mathematics

FRANCES H. MERRIMAN

Ann Arbor

Sigma Sigma Sigma
General

LENA C. MITCHETTI

Calumet

Latin Club
Catholic Students' Club
Latin, History

IRMA M. MILLER

Bay City

Sigma Sigma Sigma
Normal Choir
Y. W. C. A.
Sorority Council
Girls' Meet, '17
Primary

DOROTHEA L. MITCHELL

Jackson

Normal Choir
Primary



1918

S. FRANCES MERRILL

St. Louis

Y. W. C. A.
Physical Education
Club
Shutanka Camp Fire
Physical Education

EDITH METZGER

Niles

Catholic Students'
Club
Graded

C. V. MILLARD

Detroit

Phi Delta Pi
Normal Band
Baseball, '17
Basketball '17, Reserve '17
Chemistry Club
Ionia-Clinton Co.
Club
Y. M. C. A.
Scientific Society
Men's Union
Class Basketball, '17
Mathematics, Science

LILIAS A. MILLER

Port Clinton, Ohio

Ohio Club
Ukulele Club
Limited

ALLEN E. MORRIS

Saline

Men's Union
Physical Education
Club
Football, '17
Basketball Reserve, '17
Basketball, '18
Baseball Reserve, '17
Physical Education
and Mathematics

ETHEL V. MORRISON
Menominee
Girls' Friendly Society
Upper Peninsula Club
Honor Teacher—4th
Grade
Primary

JOSEPHINE E. MORTON
Detroit
Alpha Sigma Tau
Kindergarten Club
Y. W. C. A.
Kindergarten

CLAIRE A. MULHOLLAND
Menominee
Catholic Students' Club
Upper Peninsula Club
General

GERTRUDE E. MUNN
Hubbell
Catholic Students'
Club
Kindergarten Club
Upper Peninsula Club
Ukulele Club
Kindergarten Course

MARRIETTE MURRAY
Coldwater
Eastern Star Club
Civic League
Y. W. C. A.
Honor Teacher
General



ADELAIDE MORTENSEN
Ironwood
General

MERLE MOSHER
Reading
Primary

ISABELLA M. MUNCASTER
Calumet
General

MAE T. MUNN
Hubbell
Catholic Students'
Club
General

RUTH H. MEYERS
Vulcan
Y. W. C. A.
Kindergarten Club
U. P. Club
College Eastern Star
Campfire Tocamfigi
Kindergarten

GRACE GLADYS NAGLE
Detroit

Kappa Gamma Phi
Kindergarten Club
Sorority Council
Kindergarten Course

GLADYS FERNE NEBEL
Gladstone

Treas. U. P. Club
General

AGNES C. NELSON
Frankfort

Pi Kappa Sigma
Honor Teacher
General

VIOLA M. NEVEAUX
Manistique

History Club
Catholic Student
Club
Upper Peninsula Club
History and German

MATHILDA NICHOLSON
Ironwood

Upper Peninsula Club
Primary

1918



WILMOT NANCARROW
Paindale

Phys. Ed. Club
Physical Education

ELIZABETH NEHS
Detroit

Sodalita Latina
Catholic Student Club
Latin and English

ISA M. NESBITT
Iona

General

MAE E. NEWCOMER
Charlotte

Primary

LOUISE B. NILES
Ann Arbor

Y. W. C. A.
Ferris Institute Club
History Club
Special

RUTH A. NIXON
Wyandotte

Sigma Nu Phi
Physical Education
Club
Shatunka Campfire
Physical Education

SIBYL M. NUNNERLY
Paw Paw

Y. W. C. A.
English and History

MILDRED C. O'BRIEN
Ypsilanti

Catholic Students'
Club
General

ANNA F. OLSON
Norwalk

Girls' Friendly Society
Limited

ELSIE L. ORR
Manistique

Y. W. C. A.
Upper Peninsula Club
Kindergarten Club
Kindergarten

1918



ESTHER S. NORDEN
Perkins

Upper Peninsula Club
Limited

ELIZABETH OATES
Grand Rapids

Sigma Nu Phi
Sodalita Latina
Latin and English

MAXINE ODELL
Michigan City, Ind.

Choir
Shutunka Camp Fire
Physical Education
Club

Y. W. C. A.
Manager of Swedish
Girls' Indoor Meet
Physical Education

HAZEL OLSON
Gladstone

Upper Peninsula Club
Limited

J. MARIAN OTIS
Kibbie

Physical Education
Club
Physical Education



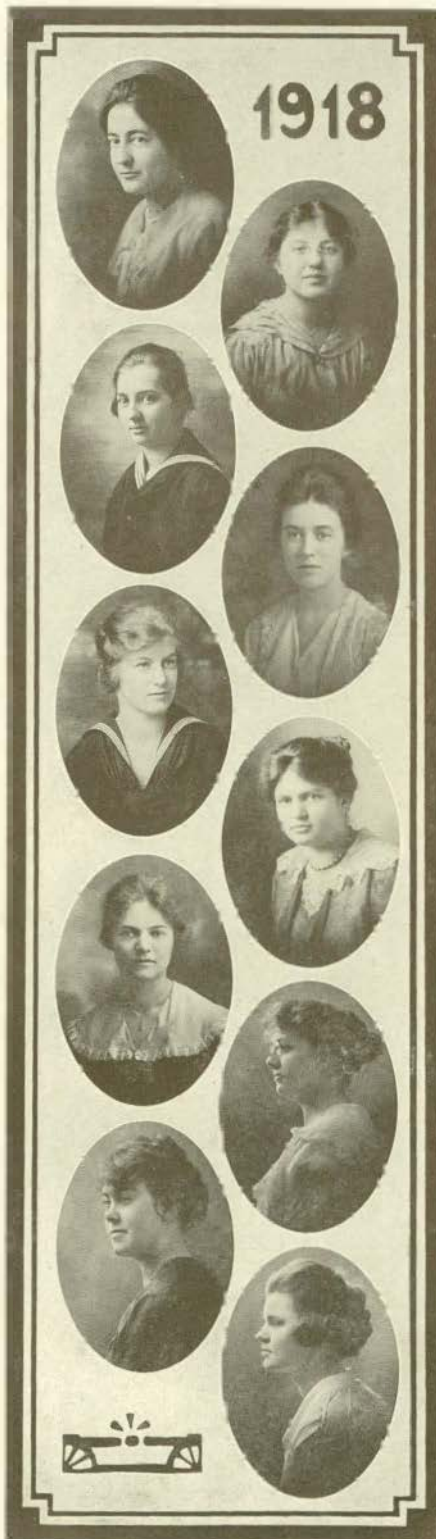
BEATRICE M. PALMER
Brown City
Y. W. C. A.
Primary

NELDA PARKS
Birmingham
Graded School Course

CORA E. PAULL
Lake Linden
U. P. Club
Graded

FRANCES PETERS
Tecumseh
Lenawee County Club
Limited

ISABELLA C. PETERSON
Ironwood
Upper Peninsula Club
Tawasi Camp Fire
General



HORTENSE PALMER
Frankfort
Civic League
Nancy Jane Circle
Wodeso Debating Club
Catholic Students' Club
General

MARIAN WHIPPLE PARSONS
Oil City, Penn.
Alpha Sigma Tau
Public School Music
Club, Pres.
Normal Choir
Conservatory Quartet
Public School Music

HAZEL PEARCE
Birmingham
General

GERDA A. PETERSON
Elk Rapids
Sodalitas Latina
Latin and Mathematics

MANILA L. PETERSON
Newaygo
Kindergarten Club
Eastern Star Club
Y. W. C. A.
Kindergarten

CATHERINE PETIT
St. Clair
Delta Phi
Portia Literary Society
Y. W. C. A.
General

HAZEL PHILLIPS
Brighton
Commercial Teacher's
Club
Commercial

GRACE R. PIERCE
Ubyly
Ferris Institute Club
General

VERNONA F. PIKE
Milford
English and German

FAY C. PLACEWAY
Perry
Sec. Eastern Star Club
Tocamfigi Camp Fire
Civic League
Y. W. C. A.
Shi See Club
Primary



GLADYS PFLUEGER
Saginaw
Laonian Drama Society
Y. W. C. A.
Civic League
General

MARIE PICKARD
Williamston
Commercial Teachers'
Club
Commercial

ABBIE VICTORIA PIERSON
Grand Rapids
Public School Music
Club
Music and Drawing

H. PARKES PINSON
Wyandotte
General

GLADYS A. PLACEWAY
Perry
Wodeso Club
Albion—M. S. N. C.
Debate
Y. W. C. A.
Civic League
Shi See Club
Eastern Star Club
Tocamfigi Camp Fire
English and History

CATHERINE A. POLK
 Bay City
 Catholic Students'
 Club
 General

HARRIET PUGH
 Evanston, Wyoming
 Kindergarten Club
 Ukulele and Mandolin
 Club
 All College Comedy
 Normal Choir
 Kindergarten

NELLIE A. QUICK
 Marine City
 Thumb Club
 Akita Zanki
 King Hall
 Y. W. C. A.
 General

ETHEL RAUNER
 Hartford
 Catholic Club
 General

MARGUERITE REAM
 Burr Oak
 Commercial Teacher'
 Club
 Commercial



EDNA E. PRINGLE
 Sandusky
 Thumb County Club
 Limited

RUBY H. PURDY
 Caro
 Laonian Drama Soci-
 ety
 Primary

MARIE RASCHKA
 Ludington
 Crafts Club
 Catholic Students'
 Club
 Camp Fire
 Industrial and Fine
 Art

ANNE RAWDEN
 Lansing
 Treble Clef
 General

EMMA C. RECKLING
 Detroit
 Kappa Gamma Phi
 Kindergarten Club
 Shutanki Camp Fire
 Kindergarten

1918



MYRTLE ROWENA REED
Ann Arbor
Mathematic and His-
tory



RHEA REED
Stanwood
Y. W. C. A.
Normal Choir
Senior Public School
Music Club
Public School Music



ELSIE REEP
Calumet
Dramatic Club
Honor Teacher
General



LILLIAN B. REEVES
Caseville
Pres. Thumb Club
Civic League
Science Club
General



AUDREY REGIS
Cheboygan
Y. W. C. A.
Primary



CORA A. RENWICK
Salem
Y. W. C. A.
General



FRANCES B. REYNOLDS
Ann Arbor
Civic League
Y. W. C. A.
General



ELISABETH RICE
Midland
Thumb Club, Sec.-
Treas.
Civic League
Y. W. C. A.
All-College Comedy
English and Science



MARY I. RICE
Big Rapids
Ferri Institute Club
General



ESTHER RICHARD
Howell
Sodalitas Latina
Latin and English



MARY HELEN RICHARDS
East Tawas
Theta Lambda Sigma
General

CATHERINE M. RIGGS
Jonesville
Commercial Club
Commercial

RACHEL RIGGS
Belleville
Y. W. C. A.
General

LOVISA ROBERTS
Sandcreek
Mu Delta
Lenawee County Club
Civic League
General

FLORENCE J. ROOT
Minneapolis, Minn.
Theta Lambda Sigma
Kindergarten Club
Kindergarten



MAUDE L. RICKERT
Freeport

King Hall
Y. W. C. A.
Limited

EDNA J. RIGGS
Belleville
Art and Craft Club
General

GRACE RILEY
Ypsilanti
Manager Dumb Bell,
'17
Physical Education
Club
Physical Education

MYRTELLE ROGERS
Detroit
Physical Education
Club
Stoic
Manager Girls' Indoor
Meet '17
Athletic Council
Student Council
Physical Education

GEORGE ROWAN
Parma
Chi Delta
Stoic
Student Council
Normal Choir
Pre. Commercial
Teachers' Club
Commercial

SYLVIA I. RUNCIMAN
 Chelsea
 Eastern Star Club
 Y. W. C. A.
 Civic League
 General

RUTH RUTTER
 Romulus
 Primary

OLGA SALMU
 Hancock
 Kindergarten Club
 Kindergarten

MARGARET A. SANGSTER
 Decker
 Thumb County Club
 Limited

MAREE SCHAEFFER
 Olney, Illinois
 Y. W. C. A.
 General



ETHEL RUTLEDGE
 Newark, Ohio
 Ohio Club
 Y. W. C. A.
 College Comedy
 General

A. NORINE RYAN
 Baraga
 Catholic Students' Club
 Upper Peninsula Club
 Primary

PAUL V. SANGREN
 Ravenna
 Webster Debating
 Club
 Terre Haute Debating
 Team
 F. I. Club; Y. M. C.
 A.
 General

ESTELLA MAE SAYERS
 Saginaw
 Thumb Club
 General

GRACE SCHENK
 Chelsea
 Harmonious Mystic
 Art Club
 Public Music Club
 Choir
 Music and Art

ELLA L. SCHNEIDER
Saranac
Normal Choir
Eastern Star Club
General

DOROTHY L. SCHUMACHER
Chelsea
Y. W. C. A.
Primary

CATHERINE L. SCOTT
Howard City
Alpha Sigma Tau
Kindergarten Club
Y. W. C. A.
Kindergarten

BEATRICE SEAMAN
Minden City
General

MARY L. SEYFARTH
Silverwood
Y. W. C. A.
Limited



MARION M. SCHNOOR
Marine City
Harmonious Mystic,
Pres.
Normal Choir
Public School Music
Club
Pres. of Sorority
Council
Y. W. C. A.
Music and Art

ROSE SCHUTZ
Durand
Catholic Students' Club
General

EVA L. L. SCOTT
Dimondale
English and History

IRENE SEAVER
Ypilanti
Primary

HELEN SHAW
Vassar
Manager Jump, '17
Manager Dash, '18
Physical Ed. Club
Shutanka Campfire
Physical Education

1918

KATHLEEN SHAW
St. Clair

Delta Phi
Dramatic Club
Expression and His-
tory



MYANDA SHAW
Grand Ledge

Y. W. C. A.
Civic League
All College Comedy
General

MARGUERITE SHEA
Laurium

Catholic Students' Club
U. P. Club
General



FLORENCE C. SHEFFIELD
Oxford

Y. W. C. A.
Minerva Literary So-
ciety
Watseya Campfire
Normal Choir
English and German

CELESTE SHERMAN
Detroit

General



BERTRAND F. SIBLEY
Ann Arbor

General

LORETTA M. SLACHCIKOWSKI
Bay City

Catholic Students'
Club
General



EDITH L. SLEEPER
South Haven

Physical Ed. Club
Physical Education

BLANCHE M. SMITH
Corunna

Normal Choir
General



CARRIE SMITH
Algonac

Y. W. C. A.
General



1918

GRACE M. SMITH
Allegan
Catholic Students' Club
Primary

VERA I. SMITH
Ovid
Treble Clef
Normal Choir
Primary

LILLIAN I. SPEER
Ypsilanti
General

ALTA L. SPEERS
Williamston
Zeta Tau Alpha
All Comedy Concert
Mathematics and German

RUTH SQUIRE
Brighton
Y. W. C. A.
General

REVA SMITH
Petokey
Minerva Literary Society
Euclidean Society
Stoic
Mathematic and English

JANET SOUTHARD
Harbor Springs
Treble Clef
Physical Ed. Club
Campfire
Physical Education

LUCIE E. SPEER
Ypsilanti
Normal Choir
Primary

LEOLINE L. SPRAGUE
Rudyard
Y. W. C. A.
Woods Club
Discussion Group
General

LUCILE STANFORD
Midland
Sigma Nu Phi
Physical Ed. Club
Manager Junior Basketball '17
Shutanka Campfire
Physical Education



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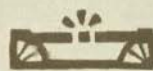
MARION STANLEY
New Britain, Conn.
Harmonious Mystic
Kindergarten Club
Kindergarten

DORA I. STEIN
Harbor Springs
Treble Clef
Sorority Council
History Club, Treas.
History and Expression

MAUDE L. STYSHENS
Birmingham
Y. W. C. A.
Graded

THELMA F. STEVENS
Breckenridge
Wodeso Club
Suffrage Club, '17
Expression and English

IRETA MAE STEWART
Wren, Ohio
Ohio Club
Y. W. C. A.
Primary



MYRTLE STEADMAN
Pigeon
Eastern Star
General

MARIE STEIN
Belleville
Y. W. C. A.
Civic League
Ukulele Club
General

GLADYS E. STERLING
Ludington
Catholic Students'
Club
Commercial Club
Commercial

JOSIE STEWARD
Arcadia
Wodeso
General

BINA STINCHCOMB
Sunfield
General

1918

HARRIET STOFER
Chelsea
Commercial

FLORENCE STOLTZ
Saginaw
Commercial Club
Commercial

LENA G. STRENG
Lansing
General

LOUISE SWARTHOUT
Fowlerville
Treble Clef
English and History

MARY LOUISE TAVENNER
Parkerburg, W. Virginia
Alpha Sigma Tau
Normal Choir
Conservatory Quartet
Public School Music

GLADYS S. STOLL
Lansing
Y. W. C. A.
Civic League
General

LOUISE STONE
Lima, Ohio
Laonian Drama Society, Pres.
Minerva Literary Society
Ohio Club
Stoic
Aurora Staff
Y. W. C. A.
Honor Teacher, Second Grade
S. C. A. Vaudeville
Primary

ELZADA B. SUMMERS
Mayville
Primary

EILEEN TALFORD
Clayton
Primary

ELSIE M. TAYLOR
Mason
Y. W. C. A.
Primary



MARY H. TAYLOR

Sparta

Kappa Psi
Y. W. C. A.
Civic League
Craft Club
General

EMMA TENNANT

Munger

Graded

WAHNEETA B. THOMPSON

Owosso

Y. W. C. A.
Shi See Club
Ukulele Club
General

GLADYS THORNTON

Farmington

Euclidean Club
Akita Zanki Camp-Fire
German and Mathematics

JANETTE TIBBITS

Saginaw

Sigma Nu Phi
Normal Choir
Primary

1918



WINIFRED M. TEMAN
Grand Ledge
General

ADELAIDE THOMPSON
Owosso
Harmonious Mystics
Primary

MARION THOMSON
Detroit
Delta Phi
Y. W. C. A.
Congregational Club
Portia Literary Society
Primary

BLANCHE THROOP
Milan
Y. W. C. A.
General

RUTH E. TIDY
Greenville
Harmonious Mystics

V. BERNICE TIFFANY
 Jonesville
 Minerva Literary Society
 Sodality Latina
 Y. W. C. A.
 Civic League
 Latin and English

RUTH H. TORNQVIST
 Laurium
 Normal Choir
 Y. W. C. A.
 History and German

MARION ELLA TRUMBLE
 St. Clair
 Portia Literary Society
 Girls' Friendly Society
 General

ESTHER E. UNRUH
 Lansing
 General

M. HELEN VOGEL
 Sterling
 Commercial Teachers' Club
 Commercial



LYNELL L. TODD
 Cheboygan
 Normal Choir
 Civic League
 Primary

MYRLE TREVARTHEN
 Otinnesec
 Normal Choir
 U. P. Club
 Graded

ELSIE TUCKER
 Calumet
 Normal Choir
 General

HARRIET VAN AKEN
 Detroit
 Kappa Psi
 Student Council
 Primary

MAY VROOMAN
 Muskegon Heights
 Primary

1918

RUTH L. WAGNER
Saginaw
Mu Delta
Primary

HULDA B. WALKER
Ypsilanti
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Art Club, Treas.
Fine Arts

AGNES WARDROPER
Ypsilanti
Harmonious Mystics
Piano

EMMA WATSON
Adrian
Y. W. C. A.
Commercial Club
Lenawee County Club
Commercial

MRS. MARY H. WATTERS
Mancelona
Primary

ZELLA WALDRON
Coldwater
Y. W. C. A.
Limited

LUCILE WALLACE
Denton
Harmonious Mystics
History Club

ANNETTA WATLING
Ypsilanti
Mathematics and Physical Science

GUY R. WATTERS
Mancelona
Mathematics and Science

CATHERINE WEBER
Owosso
Harmonious Mystics
Shi See Club
S. A. Club
Primary



1918



DORIS E. WELCH
Tecumseh
Lenawee County Club
Y. W. C. A.
Limited

CLARA E. WENDT
Bay City
All College Comedy
Y. W. C. A.
General

FRANCES E. WHITE
Grand Rapids
General

MARION L. WHITE
Detroit
Alpha Sigma Tau
Fine Arts

ORA WILCOX
Lansing
Girls' Friendly Society
History and Geog-
raphy

TRELYS O. WELLS
Charlotte
Primary

CORA IRENE WHITE
Gladstone
U. P. Club
Ukulele Club
Limited

MAUDE WHITE
St. Johns
Primary

LOIS J. WHITEHEAD
Newaygo
Kindergarten Club
Kindergarten

LEAH M. WILDE
Saginaw
Mu Delta
Catholic Students' Club
Primary

EMILY G. WILLIAMS
Grand Ledge
Civic League
Y. W. C. A.
General

JENNIE M. WILLOUGHBY
Memphis
Y. W. C. A.
Primary

EVELYN T. WILSON
Almont
Y. W. C. A.
Euclidean Society
Wodeso Club
Civic League
Mathematic and His-
tory

KATE A. WILSON
Central Lake, Antrim
County
General

ISABELL WINEGAR
Escanaba
Pi Kappa Sigma
Catholic Students' Club
Kindergarten Club
Kindergarten



ETHEL E. WILLIAMS
Seneca
Lenawee County Club
Y. W. C. A.
General

OLGA C. WILLS
Capac
Thumb Club
Graded

ISABEL S. WILSON
Romeo
Laonian Drama Soci-
ety
Euclidean Society
Y. W. C. A.
English and Mathe-
matics

REBECCA WILSON
Ann Arbor
Degree

LOIS WINKLER
Saginaw
Kappa Gamma Phi
Portia Literary Society
General

JESSIE L. WITHERELL
Saginaw

Delta Phi
Pres. Portia Literary
Society
Laonian Drama Soci-
ety
Y. W. C. A.
Honor Teacher
Sorority Council
Primary

FRANCESCA M. WOOD
Elsie

Tawasi Camp Fire
Interpretive Reading
Contest
General

MILDRED C. WRIGHT
Coldwater

Normal Choir
Primary

DORA YOUNG
Ortonville

Minerva Literary Soci-
ety
History Club
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Civic League
History and English

IRMA ZAPP
Monroe

Treble Clef
General



ELLEN P. WONDERO
Mt. Clemens
General

BESS LUCIEL WORMLEY
Hilldale

Sodalita Latina
Saccus Malorum
Y. W. C. A.
Campfire
Latin and German

ELSA W. YAUCH
Houghton

Upper Peninsula Club
Public School Music
Club
Normal Choir
Music and Art

ETHEL E. YUILL
Harrisville
General

ISABEL G. ZEHNER
Stevensville

Catholic Student
Club
Graded

1918

GERTRUDE BARKMAN
Lake City
General



HAZEL LARKIN
Pontiac
General



EVA MACKENSIE
Calumet
Primary



IRENE TIDEY
Greenville
Physical Ed. Club
Tennis Team 1917
Akita Zanki Camp Fire
Tennis Manager 1917
Class Basketball Team
1917
Physical Education



What, Not Who

The world has changed since long ago,
Has changed, and tho it's funny,
A man's known not by his graceful bow,
Nor alone for his pater's money;
The world loves not the baser view,
It looks for actions nobly true,
We ask to-day not "Who are you,"
But just, my boy, "What can YOU
do?"

Bold youth strikes out with vaunting air
And makes wide proclamation,—
"Behold," he cries, "my record fair,
I come from ancient nation;
My family tree contained the glow
Of a crown and cross in the long ago;
My blood is blue,—" "But hold! E'en so,"
We cry: "My boy, what can YOU do?"

Sweet maid looks wide upon the world
And sighs for the conquest's admiration;
For her the joys, but slow unfurled,
Breaks forth in eager contemplation.
She, too, descends from ancient blue,
The Pilgrim Fathers, and Generals,
too,—

But soft. My child, the times are new,
Not what They were, What can YOU do?

Worship not the titles of long ago,
Nor the dead in the far-gone past;
Worship not the blood that used to glow,
Nor the legends of domains vast;
All that in song may softly play,
Or tales and rhymes may beauty show,
But in the strife of stern today
'Tis not dead past.—What can YOU do?

So in this fray gird armor on,
Nor fail to know the mandate stern,
That Life means Strife; when once begun
We from our follies soon must turn,
And with deep faith and highest vow
Turn face to Heaven and Forward go;
Forget the past and live in NOW;
And show the World what YOU can do.

*Frederic Zeigen,
Class of 1901*



Freshmen Snap Shots

Freshmen!

Ready always to do our best,
Earnest of purpose,—the best to teach,
Sincere in effort to meet each test,
Happy in striving the heights to reach,
Merry in all the work we do,
Every freshman loyal to you,
Normal!

Pep, pluck, perseverance and patriotism
personified by the Freshman class.

As for our assemblies, we are willing to
have them compared with any class as-
sembly that ever took place; they are
snappy, though no snap.

The roar of the big Berthas on the wes-
tern front has nothing on an acclama-
tion vote at a Freshman class assembly.

The Freshmen are to be complimented on
the promptness with which they arrive
at Assembly, and the desire of all to
gain front seats.

Books—yes, even blue books are not
beyond us!

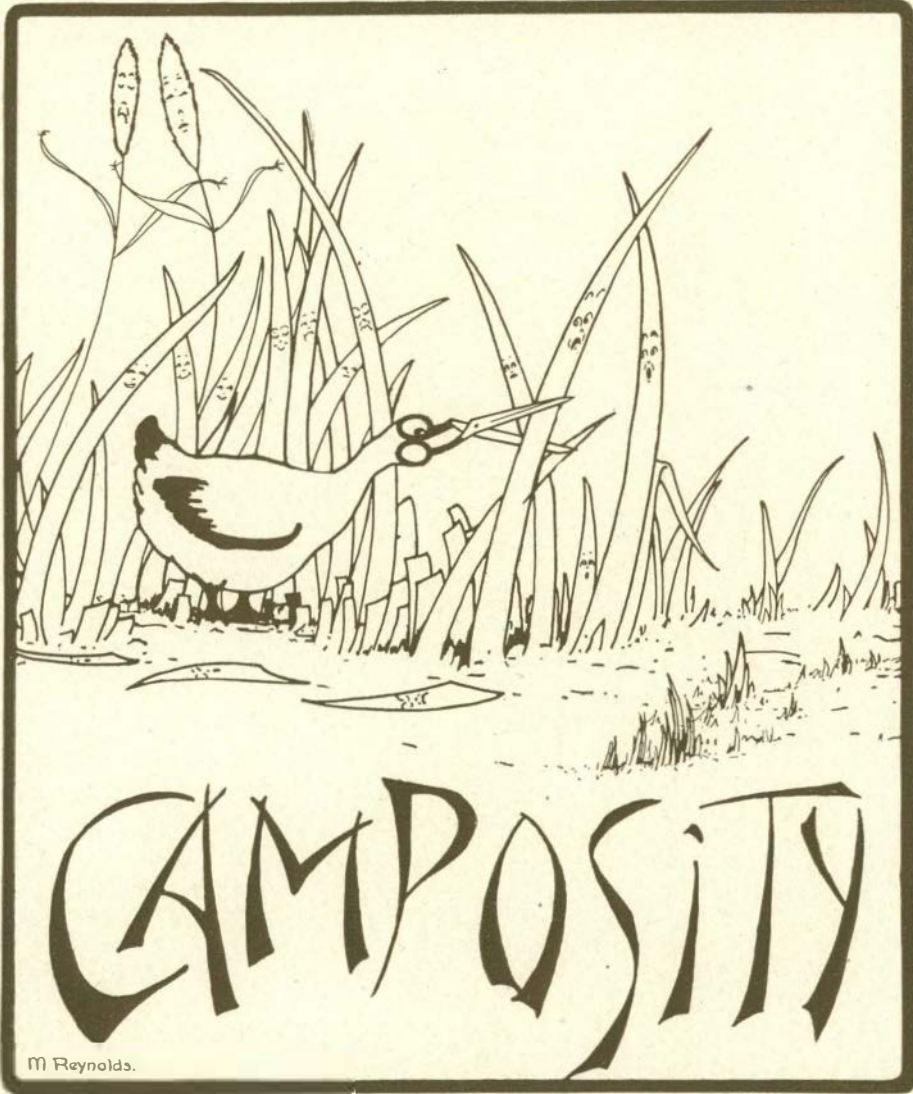
One of the chief characteristics of the
Freshman class,—the intensive coopera-
tion of the feminine and masculine ele-
ments at the beginning of the year.

Prof. Lott does not lead us, shove us,
or direct us, but guides us through our
difficulties.

Freshmen class assemblies are surely
wildly exciting. Indeed, some of us are
scarcely able to attend to our knitting.

Scholarship will out. Witness the beam-
ing face of the Freshman at blue-book
time.





Camposity Section

DEDICATION

With charity toward none, with malice toward all that wish to get malicious, with a strong right arm for those who seek revenge, with a hope that those whose names appear herein will exercise their sense of humor half as much as we have overworked ours in collecting these episodes, with apologies to those who are really wronged if there are such, with a prayer that at least one gurgle of delight may bubble to the surface as you scan these pages, to you, gentle attendants of the M. S. N. C. we dedicate this Camposity Section.

YPSI LIFE

Menu from a Leading Boarding House

BREAKFAST

Corn flakes, Toasted
Diluted Fluid of Bovine Encrusted Doughpile, Browned
Meat, in absentia
Essence of H₂O Filtered Mock Coffee, with condemned milk
Napkins

DINNER

Soup in bowls
Bread, individual slices Vegetables sometime
Roast Beef a la tuffo
Essence H₂O refiltered Mock Coffee heated

Desert

Pie Fillet de Vacuum
Napkins, Folded

SUPPER

Beef, resurrected Potatoes, with eyes
Hot Canines, deanimated
Aqua pura, in glasse Mock Coffee again

Desert

Dried apricots, bonded vintage 1763
Cookies, a la hardtack from Plymouth
Napkins, Refolded

Popularity Contest

Who has done the most for M. S. N. C. in 1918? The Student Council. The vote was unanimous.

Who is the Best Athlete? Genevieve Cooney won the majority of votes with her standing broad grin.

Who is the Best Dancer? Eva Toivenen, who jigged her way into the hearts of the voters.

Who is the Best Student? Any Stoic, of course.

Who is the Most Loquacious? Glen Banks—his “pep” speeches in assembly and weighty discussions in classes easily place him first in this class.

Who is the Biggest Bluffer? Glen Banks. How does he work it? See above.

Who is the Most Religious? Alice “Church.”

Who thinks she is? Frances Wimer.

Who is the Fussiest Fusser? Francis Threadgould.

Who is the Biggest Heartbreaker? James Breakey.

Who is the Biggest Knocker? Russell Gee. He is the one that sees the hole in the doughnut.

Who is the Biggest Booster? John Hubbard, thru the instrumentality of the Normal News, does more to boost his fraternity, promote college activities, lighten our spirits by his clever (?) humor, and furnish us with pages of advertising to read than any other student.

Who is the Greatest Scientist? Burton (Montraville) Wood. He wishes to invent something to destroy the Kaiser, but he nearly had heart failure when a chlorate exploded in his test tube.

Who is the Handsomest Man? Van Amber Baker. He is a second Douglas Fairbanks.

Whom do the girls think is the Handsomest? Hugh Francis.

Who is the Wisest? Why “Wisdom” herself, “Breeze,” you know.

Who is the Most Patient Man on the campus? Professor Wilber. Imagine having the eleven members of the Aurora Board, the editor of the Normal News, his capable assistant, Lee Van Horn, and a few loafers holding forth in your office, and then try to picture yourself remaining calm and unruffled.



THE AMERICAN BULL FIGHT

EVOLUTION THOU WORKEST WONDERS

(Freshie, calling up a girl that he has known all his life.)

Hello is thi the house where Mi Alfalfa live? I she there? May I speak—Hello is this Lau—er Mi's Alfalfa? This is George Owl speaking. Why—er—ah—I—er—just called up to see ah—if ah—you could go to a party at the gym Friday night? (Gasp weakly.)

You have—ah—you are? Well, that's too bad—ah—er—I'm sorry. (Awkward pause.) Well—ah—uh—um—I'm sorry.

Well—Good-bye.

(Three months later, same Freshie, calling girl he happened to see on campus.)

Hello is thi the Pi Phace House? I Helena Skirt in? If you please.

Hello, is thi Helena?

How are you today?

Fine, considering that I have not een you for a long time.

Why, don't you know? Can't you recognize my voice? Thi is George Owl. What, why surely you do—of course you have! The idea that I should call up a girl without—Oh Helena! I met you at the S. C. A. reception last fall. Don't you remember? What? You must have been sick some other time.

There seem to be ome misunderstanding here. You must let me come over and get it ettled in person. Ah—how Friday night do?—excellent show at the Martha.

You have—Well how about Saturday? Or Sunday?

All full—Well, when in the next two months have you a vacant moment?

Six weeks from Friday—all right. I suppose that will have to suffice. But—

Oh, ye I do. Every word. You don't realize what an earnest little per on I am. I took a prize in Sunday School once for being o purposeful.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Et Cetera ad Infinitum.







"NORMALITE" ESCORTING "FRITZ" BACK TO HIS TRENCH

Oft-Heard Expressions

I regret to inform you—
 I don't know, Prof.—
 Are you going to be busy tonight?
 There will be an important meeting—
 Want to trade a dance? Who're you taking?
 What'd you get on that blue-book?
 What's on at the movies tonight?
 We will close the assembly by singing—
 Who's the Jane?
 Can't. I got to study.
 Is he eligible this semester?

Miss Clark (in geography class)—"Compare the rainfall and population of eastern and western Turkey."

Prospective teacher—"The rainfall is scanty and the people are thin."

The Sun—"Wilt thou?"

The Collar—"I wilt."

"Beautiful sight down at the house last night."

"What kind of a sight?"

"Anthracite, my boy, anthracite."

Think It Over

There are girls in every college
 Whose household science knowledge
 Never gets beyond the holding of a spoon;
 They are mighty good at flirting,
 But the truth is disconcerting,
 And the fact is they'll not marry very soon.

Now our wisdom is not scrumptious
 And we hate to seem presumptuous,
 But we want to speak a little word or two,
 As the cuckoo clock's sweet cooing
 Keep all mankind up and doing.

So do girls who learn to cook before they
 coo.

Miss Alperman (reviewing idioms in French class)—"Mr. Wood, I want you."

Advice to the Lovelorn

DEAR MISS FAIRASK:

I am in love with a young man who calls every Saturday night. The last time he called he nearly proposed, and I am sure that next Saturday night he intends to do so. Now I am a careful girl, and I want to do everything properly. Should I get permission from the Dean to accept him?

Ans.—By no means, my dear girl, ask the Dean. Such an affair is purely personal, and it is unnecessary to take anyone into your confidence; besides it is not safe here, for your confidence might be betrayed. Do not be afraid that you are doing wrong, my dear. If you love him, do not lose a chance to win him. Willing men like him are rare here at the M. S. N. C., and I am sure that your heart tells you what is wise. Good luck to you.

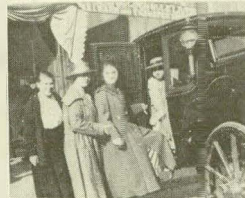
DEAR MISS FAIRASK:

I love my dog and my fiancé equally well.
 What can I do? FOUR EYES.

Ans.—Poison your fiancé.

Russell Kent, drinking a glass of grape juice, "Here's to my girl's beau, the best fellow on earth."

Mr. Powers "Slicker" was asked how many subjects he was carrying and replied that he was carrying one and dragging three.



Normal College News Clippings

- September 28—Sophomores arrive in Old Ypsi and register at the gym.
29—Freshman Frolic! Three cheers for the Seniors! What good, peppy, congenial mixers they are!
- October 1—Horror! Board \$4.00 and no meat on Friday!
6—S. C. A. Reception. Hoover Refreshments!
7—Freshies becoming acclimated.
11—Ex-President Taft speaks in Pease Auditorium.
Lecture good—laugh better.
13—U. of M. Fresh Team Rings Up an 18-0 score against Home Team.
17—Sacha Jacobinoff, Violinist, opens Concert Course.
20—Olivet came down with evident intention of winning a football game. They did it. We played a clean game—Olivet? Nuff said!
24—Green and White Warriors pull down 28-0 score against Canadian!
26—Girls enjoy Hallowe'en Party at Starkweather Hall.
27—Mt. Pleasant loses in Ypsi by gentle score of 26-0.
- November 1—State Teachers' Association at Grand Rapids. Oh! Joy! Two days' holiday! Yea Faculty!
2—No Smallpox!!!
14—Y. M. C. A. Drive is now on. President Dickey of Albion addresses assembly.
17—Normal tie Cricketeers in opening soccer.
23—All College Comedy! Great Success.
25—"Y" Fund reaches \$4,500!
Sophomore class gift \$250 to "Y" Fund.
29—Cricketeers wreak vengeance on Normals.
We eat our turkey-less Thanksgiving dinner at boarding house.
- December 1—Windsor here. The game was won—three to one.
7—Societe des Instruments Anciens carries audience back to days of Courtier and Fair Lady.
9—Impressive service held in memory of Dr. Jones.
11—Miss Downing goes to Suffrage Convention at Washington, D. C.
12—Soccer at Walkerville, Canada. Last game, but best.
13—Normal Choir sings with exceptional (?) beauty.
14—Classification in afternoon.
20—Convocation. Masterful address by Francis G. Blair of Illinois.
21—Coal Shortage! Hurrah! We go home a whole day earlier and stay at home a week longer!





- January
- 8—We have feasted and been merry—tomorrow we work.
 - 12—Normal hands defeat to Detroit Lawyers. Win by smashing score of 44-25. Some Team!
 - 16—Philadelphia Orchestra thrills their audience.
 - 17—Miss McClaren reads "Bought and Paid For."
We win a nip and tuck fight with Bowling Green, Ohio.
 - 19—Alma, our next victim.
 - 21—S-H-H! A Dead Secret!
S-H-H! Normal News Pay Up Day!
 - 23—Twenty-ninth Annual Oratorical Contest. Kent is our college orator.
 - 25—College is trimming all activities to save coal.



- Heatless, lightless nights! Sans library! Sans parties! Sans everything!!!
 - 26—We swallow defeat in basket ball with Detroit Central Normal.
Annual Fancy Dress Party at Gym. Big Success!
 - 28—Annual Newcomb Tournament. Final game won by Ruth Harper's team.
- February
- 2—Normal Warriors get back old fighting pep. Clean up on Detroit College of Law.
 - 3—Y. W. C. A. is making whirlwind campaign for \$725.
 - 4—Sign of spring.

- 5—King Hall, our pioneer co-operative house, more than prove a successful experiment.
- 6—Lincolnites, as victorious debaters cop sumptuous feast, furnished by the Webster's.
- 11—Beatrice Forbes Robinson gives brilliant address on "Feminism and the Great War."
- 16—Another needless and unnecessary announcement—the Normal win two more games, Assumption and Mt. Pleasant.



March

17—She is wedded! Who? Oh, just another Conservatory student.

21—Spring is here!

27—Normal wins hottest game of the season. Detroit Junior College forces our team to an over time.

2—Freshmen swim to victory in annual swimming meet.

5—Mr. Perkins urges girls to do not only their bit, not only their best, but their all.

6—Red Cross Concert. Good crowd—better program—best yet, \$375 for a good cause!

7—Dr. Edward A. Steiner gives masterful address on the problems of immigration.

8—Bessie M. Crone captures second place for us in the annual state contest at Kalamazoo.

9—Sophomores, as usual, win Fifteenth Annual Indoor Meet.

12—Mrs. Mary Masters Needham, a former member of the faculty gives an interesting illustrated lecture on reconstructive work in France.

14—Dr. Van Tyne of U. of M. lectures on war.

15—We wake up to find part of our city washed away by the Huron. Mrs. Bessie Crone takes first place in annual reading contest.

19—Women students show their patriotism and register for national service.

22—Convocation. Dean Willet of Chicago addressed the class of sixty-five graduates.

P. M. We are off for vacation!

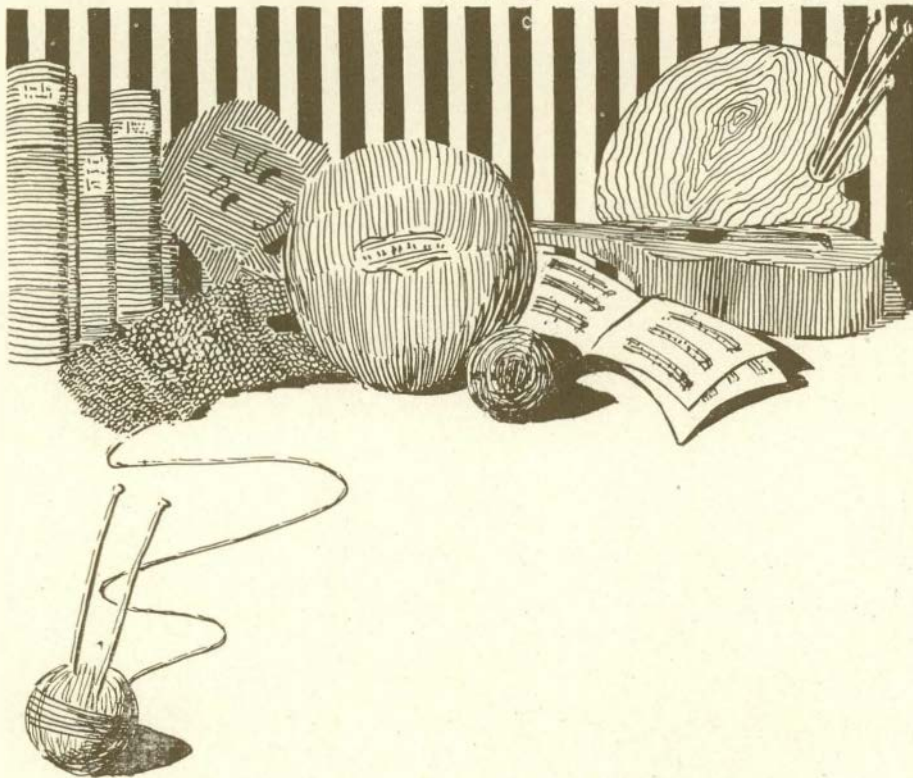


April

- 1—We have an extra day of vacation. April Fool!
- 3—Montraville Wood takes audience by storm with his wit and scientific wonders.
- 8—Our Red Cross gauze room is officially opened.
- 13—We opened our baseball season rather inauspiciously by being walloped by Assumption.
- 14—Sousa sends his Jackie Band to help Ypsi go "over the top" in the Third Liberty Loan.
- 20—We take our first victory of the season from Alma.
- 25—Kollege Komedie! Snappy Program! Biggest event on campus!
- 27—Editor calls for calendar!
- 27—Editor calls again for calendar!
- 28—Editor gets calendar!!!



CAMPUS ACTIVITIES



Y. M. C. A.

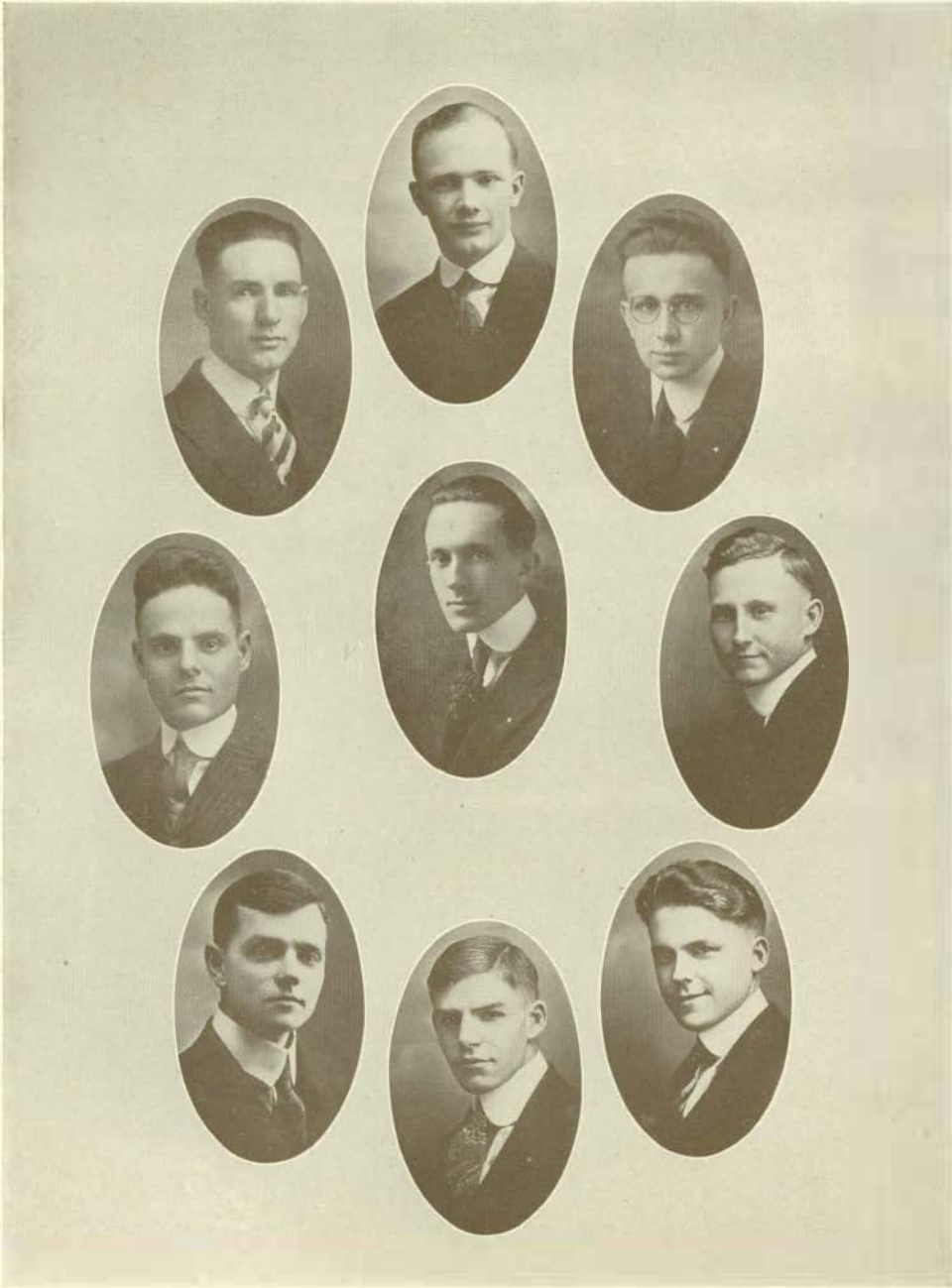
The Y. M. C. A. is one of the largest organizations of the world. The outstanding feature of the Y. M. C. A. is service. Its members are the most active citizens in the world's work today. The Y. M. C. A. of the State Normal College has served unceasingly throughout our college life, not only its own members, but also the needy ones in foreign lands. The Sunday and mid-week services have given immeasurable help that no human mind is able to estimate. Character making and physical upbuilding are intimately connected with the Y. M. C. A. When our connection is severed with college and our careers do carry us elsewhere, ever will our memories run back to the college Y. M. C. A.

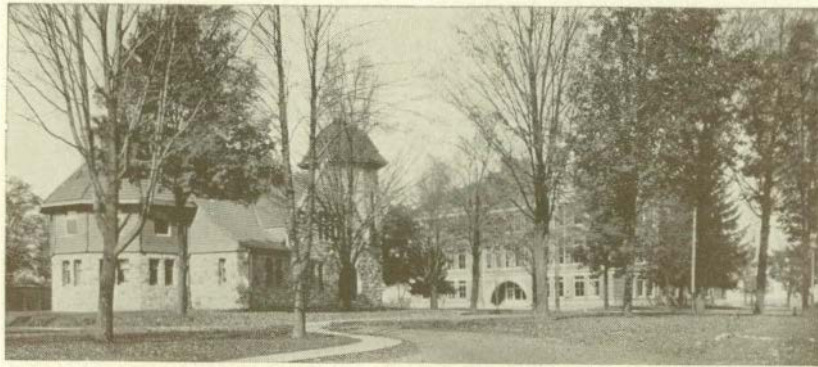
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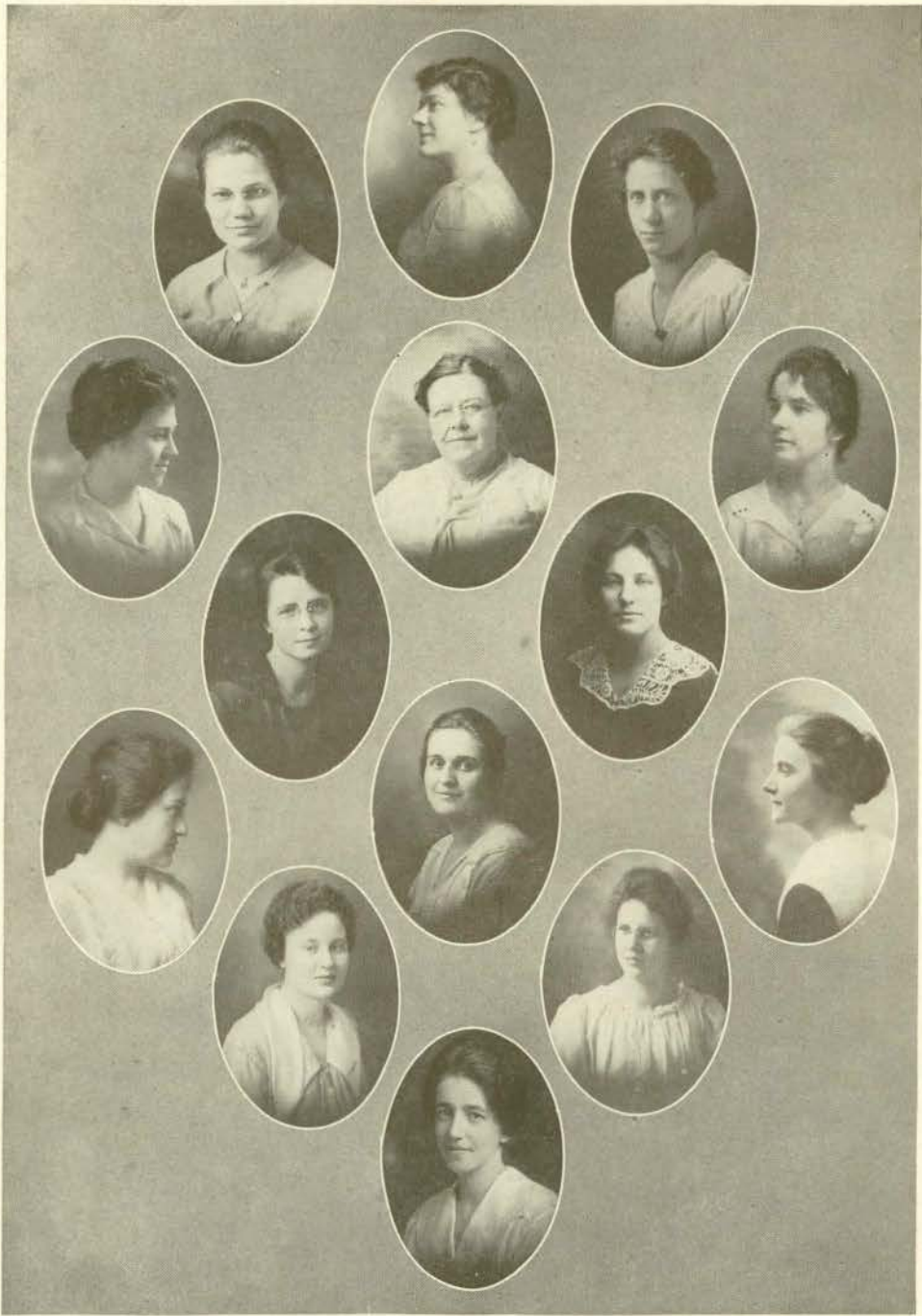
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The Catholic Students' Club

In the year past the Catholic students attending the Michigan State Normal College and Cleary Business College have attempted to meet in a social way. About six years ago a permanent organization was established, and today it is a flourishing Club with a membership of one hundred fifty-five.

The meetings are informal gatherings held twice a month in The Catholic Club House. Beside the social functions and business meetings, the members are privileged to enjoy short talks on vital and interesting subjects by men and women of standing who have a message worth while.

The Club is governed by a simple constitution and is maintained by moderate dues. The organization was established to promote social intercourse, social betterment, and a deeper appreciation of responsibilities and possibilities.

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College Debators and Orators



Top row, Left to Right—Francis A. Threadgould, James R. Breakey, Jr.; John B. Hubbard, Russel A. Kent, Paul V. Sangren, Hugh Francis, Lawrence DeBoer.
Second row, Left to Right—Harold Fox, Lee Van Horn, Prof. F. B. McKay, Prof. O. O. Norris, Prof. J. S. Lathers, Chauncey A. Warren, Pearl L. Bell.
Lower row, Left to Right—Nancy Jackson, Gladys A. Placeway, Josie Steward, Victoria Shaw, Bessie B. Crone, Della M. McLachlan, Luciel E. Harry, Florence Brooks, Eloise Ewell.

The Oratorical Association

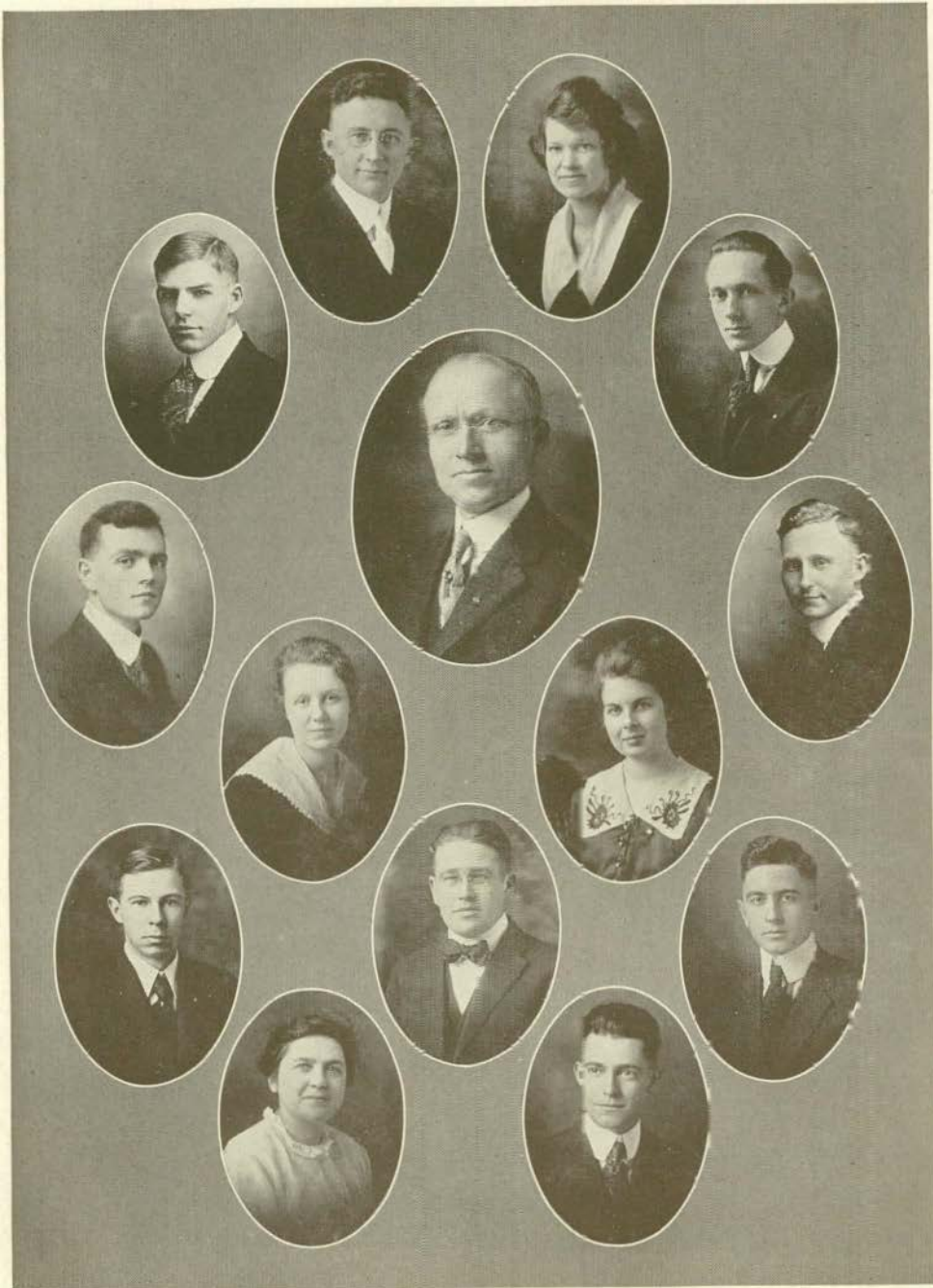
The activities of the Oratorical Association are under the management of the Oratorical Board consisting of the following officers for the present year: Hugh Francis, president; Ivalcen Hough, vice-president; Russell Kent, secretary; Glenn Banks, treasurer; James Breakey, Jr., state delegate; Harold Fox, reporter; Lee Van Horn, Lincoln representative; Laurence DeBoer, Webster representative; Homer Carter and Matilda Foley, sophomore representatives; Francis Threadgould and Helen Chew, freshman representatives; and Professor McKay, faculty representative.

The closing event of last year was the public awarding of college honors to those who had participated in the intercollegiate speaking and athletic event for 1916-1917. At the final assembly of students on June 13, 1917, the winners were seated upon the platform, Professor Bowen presided, and an enthusiastic program was carried out. Gold medals were awarded to Geneva M. Ratliff, Martha I. Horton, and Lois A. Sullivan of the woman's debating team; Clarence J. Ponton, Homer L. J. Carter, Hewitt M. Smith, Oakley C. Johnson, Henry E. Seinen, Claude L. Benner, and Louis E. Grettenberger of the men's debating teams; and Ivalcen F. Hough, Oakley C. Johnson, and Clarence J. Ponton in oratory. The last two men were conspicuous both as orators and debaters. The honor list also included George C. Quinnell, James R. Breakey, Jr., Myraum E. Burket, and James W. Williamson, who participated in the debate with Ferris Institute. The Webster Club was awarded the Switzer Cup for the year from the Lincolns, they having a margin of a number of points in a hot contest. This campus event constitutes a unique and climactic close to the oratorical events for the year and stimulates anew the student desire for speech efficiency.

The interest in speaking activities for the present year, in spite of war conditions and the absence of older men upon the campus, has shown a substantial improvement. The competition between the Lincoln and Webster debating clubs has been unusually keen and spirited. The possession of the Switzer Cup was the bone of contention that prompted many an extra hour of preparation. If the Websters secured it this year, it was theirs permanently. The tryouts in oratory resulted in giving the Websters a lead, whereupon the Lincolns whipped every available man into line in the tryout for the debate with Indiana State Normal School. It was a tooth and nail fight to the last and seemingly ended in a tie, both clubs claiming one point over the other. For days the fortune of the trophy were in doubt, the decision hanging on the disposition of the fifth and sixth men in the preliminaries. Finally the case was taken to court with Professor Lathers as presiding judge. Both sides quoted the law and heckled their opponents, while their attorney delivered themselves of eloquent speeches. The climax came when the judge in a solemn speech proclaimed the cup the property of the Lincoln Club. Both clubs have done splendid work and the final awarding of the cup next year will give an added impetus to good work. The real fight is coming.

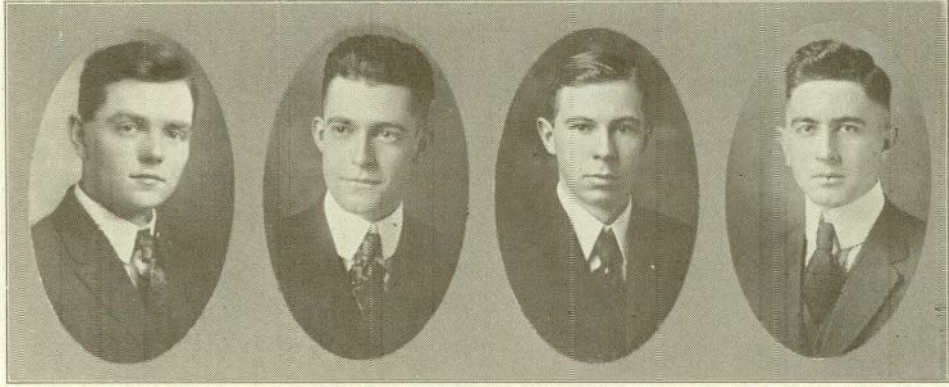
The Ferris Institute debate was dropped this year on account of war conditions and emphasis put upon the debate with Indiana State Normal School. The question for debate is, "Resolved, that the Monroe Doctrine should be abandoned." It was interestingly debated in general assembly by picked men from the two clubs on February 6th. The wager in this contest was a free supper given to the winning club by the losers. Paul V. Sangren and Pearl L. Bell of the Webster Club represented the negative. The affirmative, defended by Francis A. Threadgould and James R. Breakey, Jr., of the Lincoln Club, won the decision. The Websters staged a delightful occasion at the home of Professor Norris, their critic. The men composing the teams for the Indiana debate were Chauncey A. Warren, Hugh Francis, and Paul V. Sangren, who debated the negative at Terre Haute, and Francis A. Threadgould, Lee VanHorn, and Harold Fox, alternate, who upheld the affirmative on the home platform. Due to illness, James R. Breakey, Jr., of the affirmative team was unable to participate. The affirmative won the unanimous decision of the judges while the negative lost by a two to one vote. The woman's debating society, the Wodeso, has done excellent work this year. It accepted the gage of battle again with the Albion girls and put on a dual debate, April 19th. Misses Nancy Jackson, Josie Steward, and Gladys A. Placeway defended the affirmative at home and Misses Della M. McLachlan, Eloise Ewell, and Luciel E. Harry the negative on Albion's platform. They put up a spirited and commendable fight in both places but were defeated. In oratory, the peace contest has properly been waived for the period of the war. In the state contest in general oratory, held at Kalamazoo College, March 1st, our speakers were Mrs. Bessie B. Crone, whose subject was, "Freedom Beacons," and Russel A. Kent with the subject, "America, the Hope of the World." Mr. Kent was suffering serious throat infection and at the last minute was unable to participate. Mrs. Crone delivered one of the strongest orations in the contest, making a close run for first place and being given second place by the judges. The sixth annual interpretative reading contest was held March 14th. There were 35 entrants in the preliminaries and in the strong final contest, Mrs. Crone was again awarded first place, and a ten-dollar gold piece. Miss Nancy Jackson received second place and five dollars in gold. The Dramatic Club has put on a number of short scenes; nothing pretentious has been attempted.

The varied activities under the auspices of the Oratorical Association spell confidence, growth, life to the numerous students who avail themselves of its opportunities.



ORATORICAL BOARD

Indiana State Normal Debate



AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

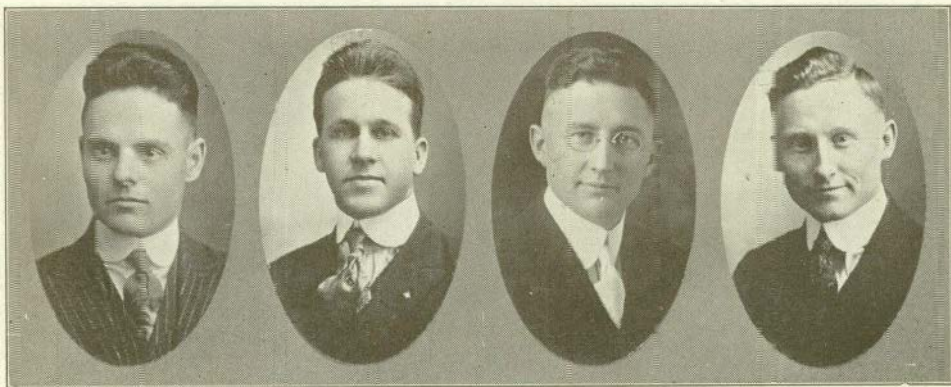
James Braekey

Lee VanHorn

Francis Threadgould

Harold Fox, A. t.

Question: Resolved, that the Monroe Doctrine should be abandoned.
The affirmative team won the unanimous decision at Ypsilanti.
The negative team lost by a two to one decision at Terre Haute.



NEGATIVE TEAM

Chauncey Warren

Paul Sangren

Hugh Francis

Laurence DeBoer, Alt.

Albion Debate



AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

Gladys Placeway

Josie Steward

Nancy Jackson

Victoria Shaw

Question: Resolved, that at the close of the present war an International Police Force should be established to maintain peace.
Both decisions were unanimously in favor of Albion.
The Ypsilanti girls were not defeated in spirit.



NEGATIVE TEAM

Luciel Harry

Eloie Ewell

Florence Brooks

Della McLachlan

Freedom Beacons

Extract from Oration given March 1, 1918, at Kalamazoo, by Mrs. Bessie B. Crone.



How slowly the great human masses move forward! How doubtfully and fearfully they grope for the truth! How reluctantly they loosen their grasp on traditions! The mystic unknown speaks with strange, uncanny, voices. The venture of the future lures them on. They falter. They hope. "Oh, that we knew!" They cry. As they face the hazard of the unknown oceans, when,

"Behind them lie the gray Azores,
Behind the Gates of Hercules,
Before them not the ghost of shores,
Before them only shoreless seas,
And the good mate says, "Now must we pray,
For lo! the very stars are gone!"

then how they long for some leader, some Columbus to stand upon the upper deck and, with eyes fixed upon the far-off goal, send down the confident command, "Sail on! sail on! sail on and on!"

True of past ages, it is as true of the history of our own country. The principles for which, three hundred years ago, our fathers braved the stormy deep, were put in jeopardy by the tyrannical policy of George III. What was to be done? Should they resist? Was their cause just? How unite their forces? How sacrifice all? In the confusion of interests and issues, they needed some clear voice to catch the ear and inspire them to action. Out of the wilderness came a clarion call to arms. . . . The spirit of '76 was aroused and after six long years of struggle, they "proclaimed liberty throughout the land to all the inhabitants thereof." The stars and stripes, flung to the breeze recorded the achievements of its defenders, heralded the heroism and sacrifices of its heroes. America was God's destined heritage, a land not for tyranny, not for aristocracy, but for freedom and democracy.

The first, the colonial crisis, was safely passed and liberty attained. . . . For fifty years our national life was uncertain. . . . Was the flag of Bunker Hill to wave unchallenged over a wide domain, or be parted into fragments by the bickerings of a group of jealous principalities? Who should declare the nation's purpose? Standing in the Senate of the United States, towered the majestic presence of Daniel Webster. The nation's heart thrilled and echoed when, to Patrick Henry's immortal watchword of "liberty," he added another equally momentous, "union"—"Union and liberty." . . . Then followed four years of bloody strife, a civil war. . . . Out of the chaos rose a new nation, mighty in resources, widened in territory, and with a flag that spells union and liberty. So passed our nation crisis.

Today—and what of today? An issue not of colonies, not of states, but of nations. . . . The issue involves no less a gigantic assumption than that all peoples of the human race shall be free and united in a mighty federation of the world. . . . Again in the crisis a great man speaks and nations listen: "But the right is more precious than peace, and we shall fight for the things we have always carried nearest our hearts—for democracy, for the right of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their own governments, for the rights and liberties of small nations, for a universal dominion of right by such nations and make the world itself at last free." . . . The bearing of the inspiring message of President Wilson toward a war-torn and fearful world is unmistakable. That is the issue we face. . . .

We have met the issue by declaration of war; by calling into sixteen great cantonments for training one and a half million of our best defenders; by equipping our navies to struggle on the seas; by calls for billions of dollars for the industry of our people; by urging upon every man, woman, and child to conserve the nation's resources, and share in the sacrifice of this crucial hour. . . . Again, come ringing to our ears the deathless words of Patrick Henry. . . .

The United States has declared war because she wished to vindicate her membership in the sisterhood of nations. We advance with gladness because our entry is not prompted by greed or revenge but by a desire to deliver the world from violence and thus establish a lasting peace.

This is the issue. Shall we cringe before a government which knows no law beyond its will and its necessity; a Government which treads under foot an innocent people; a Government which murders mothers and even children in arms; a Government which upholds a principle against which humanity has been fighting for centuries—that might makes right?

In the stern presence of action, the differences which divide us must cease. Prejudices, selfish ambitions, the greed of men, the cowardice and disloyalty of those who shirk duty must not continue. Fight, fight, not only confident of the justice of our cause, but alert against those forces within our own boundaries which stand ready to divide us and thwart our purpose. . . .

Men and women of America, we are paying as the terrible price of our delivery, our own flesh and blood. Millions of women are being denied their right to motherhood and love. But no matter how horrible, how maddening, if it means that the world has been purged of militarism; if it means that old time systems have been abolished; if it means that the nations have come a step nearer the kingdom of Christ; if it means that there has been established a fellowship binding men together in an everlasting bond of union that shall some day cover the earth; if it means that men have learned "to do unto others as they would be done by,"—then the sacrifice has not been in vain. Then it has been worth while for even millions to die. A mighty future is before us. Peace will come and God's purpose will be achieved. Let our hearts catch up the triumphant note of the soldier-poet of the trenches:

"The God who gave the cannon, gave the cross.
The power that order out of chaos fashions,
Smites fiercest in the warth-red forge of War—
Have faith! Fight on! Amid the battle hell
Love triumphs, Freedom beacons, All is well!"

America the Hope of the World

Extract from Oration given at Kalamazoo, by Russel A. Kent.

In Harry Emerson Fosdick's latest book occurs this striking sentence. "The nineteenth century made the world a neighborhood, the twentieth will make it a brotherhood." The human race is today achieving a solidarity never before dreamed. Autocracy is, we believe, making its final stand with a mighty preponderance of power arrayed against it. The common man is experiencing a deeper sense of responsibility to his generation and to generation yet unborn, and though bound by superstitions, bound by institution, bound by his own human weakness, is slowly freeing his body from slavery and his mind from terror. In that human evolution, political organization has again and again made or broken human advance and held man's future as in the hollow of the hand. Nations, once the hope of the world, have lost their vision of humanity, and leadership has passed to another. At the present hours there can be no more fruitful study than that of the virtues that have exalted nations and the passions that have brought them low.



Greece was the first great nation that gave the world a democratic culture, beauty, and art. She conquered and forced the world to Grecianize. Individualistic success became her watchword. . . . Greece, the hope of the world, fell. . . .

The mantle of progress fell upon other shoulders. Rome, the city of seven hills, vigorous, strong, assumed the leadership of civilization. . . . But the "Ides of March" came. . . . Then the age of soft, luxurious peace sapped her vitality. The weakening of human life left her helpless before the barbaric world. . . .

The modern age comes, bringing new visions. Other nations aspired to be the hope of the world. In Europe a great nation sprang up in the nineteenth century. . . . Germany was heralded as an exponent of modern civilization. . . . But her statesmen and thinkers taught that blood and iron were the fittest means of world advancement, . . . that German "Kultur" must be imposed by will and force upon other nations. . . . Her military achievements unbalanced her former civilization and Germany . . . has been hurled headlong into feudalism and blindness. . . . She has become the bitter enemy of internationalism, democracy and twentieth century service. She has sacrificed her place and possibilities of leadership within the future family of nations.

Out of the north another nation came forth as the leader of mankind. England, young in experience, strong in vitality, gave the world constitutional government and civil liberty. . . . She gave the first true realization of the right of the individual to his own life, . . . While she is defending her future upon the battle fields of Europe, . . . she cannot become the world's hope because her ideas have become fixed, immobile through countless generation, added to this, class distinctions, a national debt, the accumulated waste of past wars pyramided by the frightful cost of the present in billions of dollars and millions of her sons raise serious doubts as to her destiny. . . .

Civilization looks again for a savior. It calls aloud. It calls Asia, but she has nothing to give. It calls Africa, but she, too, lies dormant. It calls America. Is she fitted to answer? . . . America draws inspiration from the fountains of her past—colonial independence, religious tolerance, free institutions, the liberty of the black, the bulwark of democracy. The patriotism that once fought at Lexington and Bunker Hill that America might be the abode of democracy has now burst the shackles of time and place and . . . has announced democracy as the universal condition of human existence in the interest of the present and all future generations. America is fitted to answer the call of greater things.

How will she answer? As democracy has always answered when heart calls to heart and soul to soul. . . . We have answered already with a solemn pledge to rid the earth of scientific barbarism. . . . We are going to the defense of democracy and will remain there until the scourge of man is wiped from the earth, and until . . . man can rise above his forefathers in the making of a bigger and a better world.

But how of the larger thought needed to make the future secure? . . . International service must be our watchword, the great war message our motto. . . . Our government must carry into practice the great principles of liberty and justice. Our social life, rising above class distinctions and old prejudices, must find its better self in the larger ideal of brotherhood. Our industries, emancipated and humanized, must guarantee to every man the fruits of his toil. Our religion, idealistic yet vibrating with the common touch, must be the guiding star of government, of social life, of industry. . . .

Oh! America, awake to the vision before you. . . . Be a beacon light shining even to the darkest places of old earth that man, everywhere, seeing you may take cheer and follow your example into ever greater and nobler racial worth.

. . . Greece was weighed and found wanting because she suppressed human rights and growth. Rome with all her might and glory failed because she did not heed the call of humanity. Germany aspired to lead mankind by force and she too must go the way of Greece and Rome. America, reading the lessons of history written in the rise and fall of nations, has asserted the right of men to govern themselves in a common brotherhood. She seeks not to exploit the efforts of others but to grow from year to year into a greater and fuller worth to all the races of men. And we, who have caught this clarified vision of America's destiny, must dedicate our lives to the new task that the age lays upon us, "That man to man, the world o'er shall brothers be for a' that," and thus shall America, in deed and in truth, become "The Hope of the World."

WEBSTER-CLUB!

PROF. NORRIS
Critic.



LAWRENCE DEBOER
Sec'y winter term, '18
I. S. N. S. Alternate
Representative on
Oratorical Board



MELVIN SILER
Trea. spring term, '18



RUSSEL KENT
Pre. fall term, '17
Orator at Intercollegiate
Contest at Kalamazoo, '18



CHAUNCEY WARREN
I. S. N. S. Debate, '18



LLOYD GULLEN
Trea. fall term, '17



PEARL BELL
Pres. winter term, '18



WEBSTER-CLUB!

HOMER CARTER
Representative of
sophomore class on
the Oratorical Board



PAUL SANGREN
I. S. N. S. Debate, '18
Assembly Inter-Club
Debate, '18



SIDNEY POWERS
Pres. fall term, '17



HARVEY LYNCH
Sec'y spring term, '18



BERNARD BECKWITH
Vice-Pres. spring term,
'18



E. M. CONKLIN
Pres. spring term, '18



ASA WOOD
Sec'y fall term, '17



! LINCOLN-CLUB !

PROF. F. B. MCKAY
Critic.

JAMES R. BREAKEY, JR.
Treas. winter and
spring terms, '17
Pres. winter term, '18
Assembly Inter-club
Debate
F. I. Debate. '17-'18
I. S. N. S. Debate, '18

O. CARL HOOD
Treas. spring term, '18

MARTIN BO
Sec'y spring term, '18



GLENN E. BANKS
Sec'y fall term, '18
Inter-Club Debate

VERLE E. WYBLE
Yellmaster, fall term,
'17

HUGH FRANCIS
Vice-Pres. fall term,
'17
Inter-Club Debate
I. S. N. S. Debate

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term, '18

FRANCIS THREADGOULD
Vice-Pres. winter
term, '18
Pres. spring term, '18
Assembly Inter-Club
Debate
I. S. N. S. Debate

JOHN B. HUBBARD
Pre. fall term, '17
Yellmaster, winter
term, '18
Oratorical Contest, '18

CARL WHEATON
Vice-Pres. spring
term, '18



HAROLD FOX
Reporter, fall term, '17
Sec'y, winter term, '18
I. S. N. S. Debate
Alternate

LEE VAN HORN
Reporter, winter term,
'18
Representative on
Oratorical Board
I. S. N. S. Debate

ROY O. WEBB
Trea. winter term, '18

Wodeso

1915

1918

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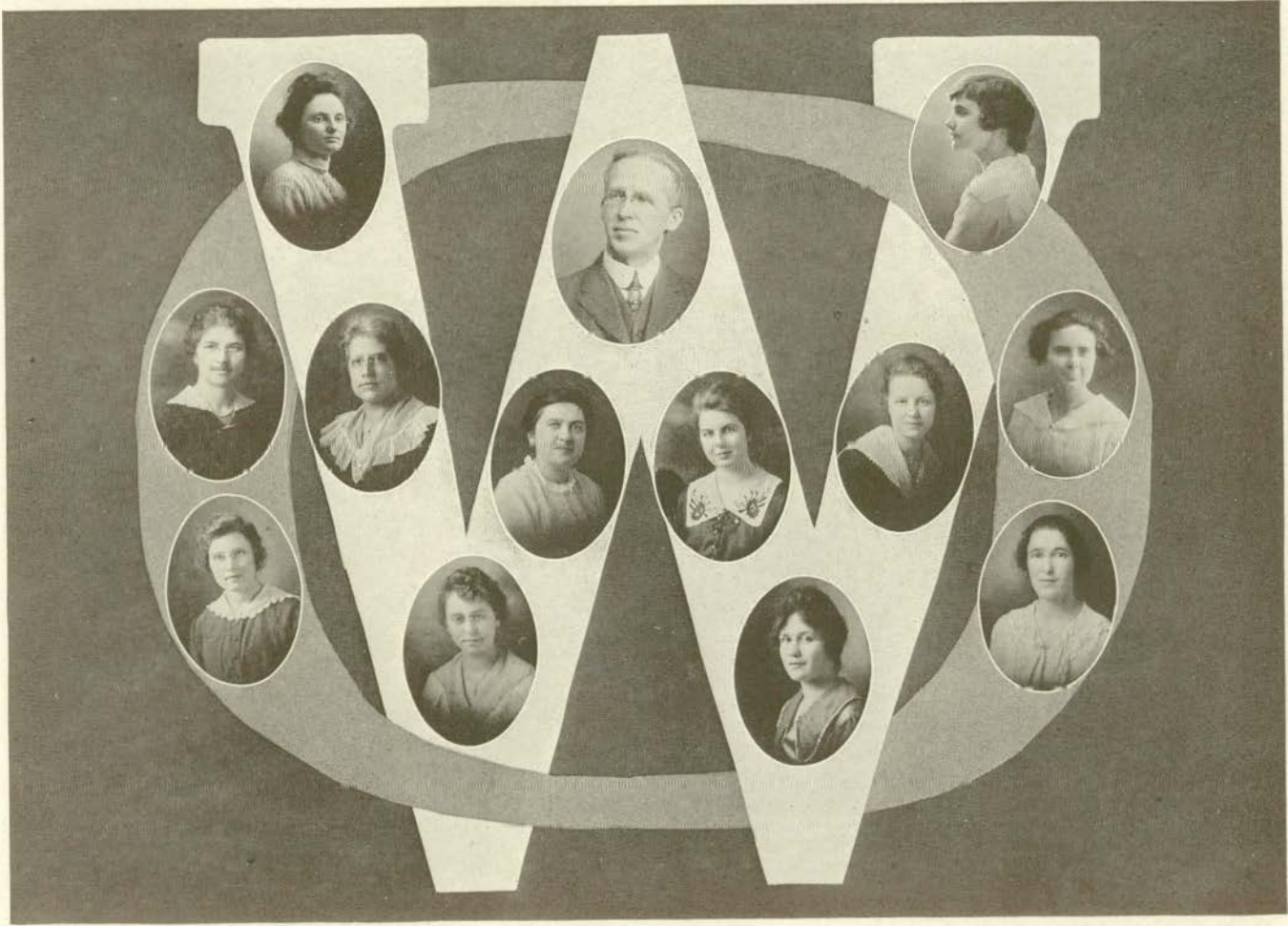
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The girls of the Normal College interested in debating met together in the autumn of 1915 and founded a Woman's Debating Society. The first two letters of each word were blended together to form the word "Wodeso." The object of the club was to be, and has been, to promote the art of debating and of public speaking among the women of the college.

Though young, the club has grown in enthusiasm and interest. Each year it has entered into an intercollegiate debate and will continue the practice this year. At home the club has shown ability in discussing the live questions of the times.



The Laonian Drama Society

The Laonian Drama Society was organized in 1913 under the patronage of Professor Abigail Pearce. The purpose of the society is primarily the study of modern dramatic literature. In 1917 one play, written by Lady Gregory, was given in the Yp'ilanti Playhouse. During 1918 special war relief work was done in connection with the study of various plays.

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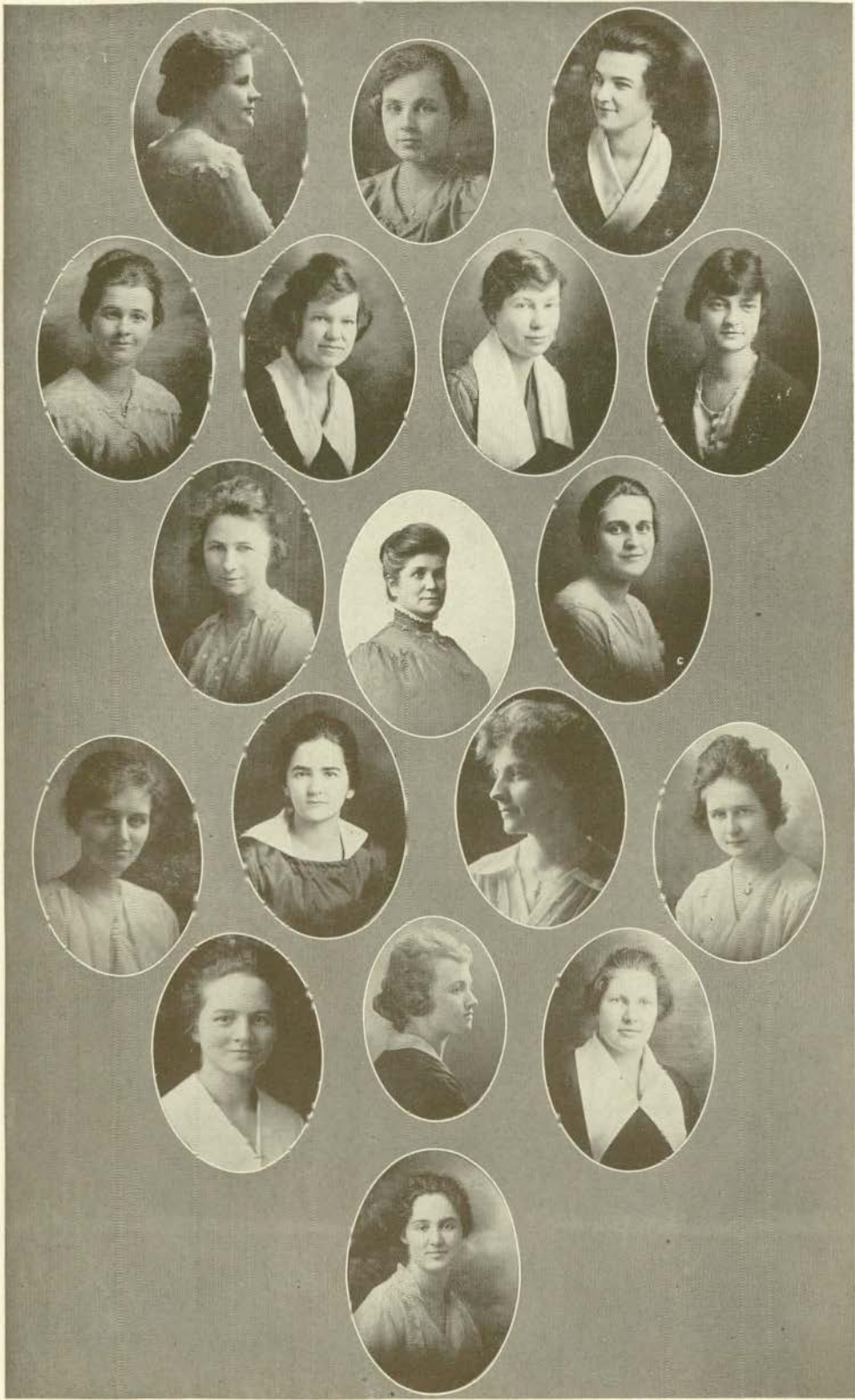
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Grace Kruse
Louise Lightbody

Kathryn Lockwood
Kathleen McCauley
Florence McDonald
Glady Pflueger
Ruby Purdy
Freida Smith
Louise Stone
Eva Toivonen
Joyce Weaver
Rachel Toivonen
Isabella Wilson

JESSIE WITHERELL



Minerva Society

We, the Minervas, are twenty-four.
 Our name comes from a goddess of yore,
 We believe in the wisdom of Manners,
 The wisdom of Morals and Mirth.
 Our work on the campus wins honors,
 And brings us the fame of true worth.

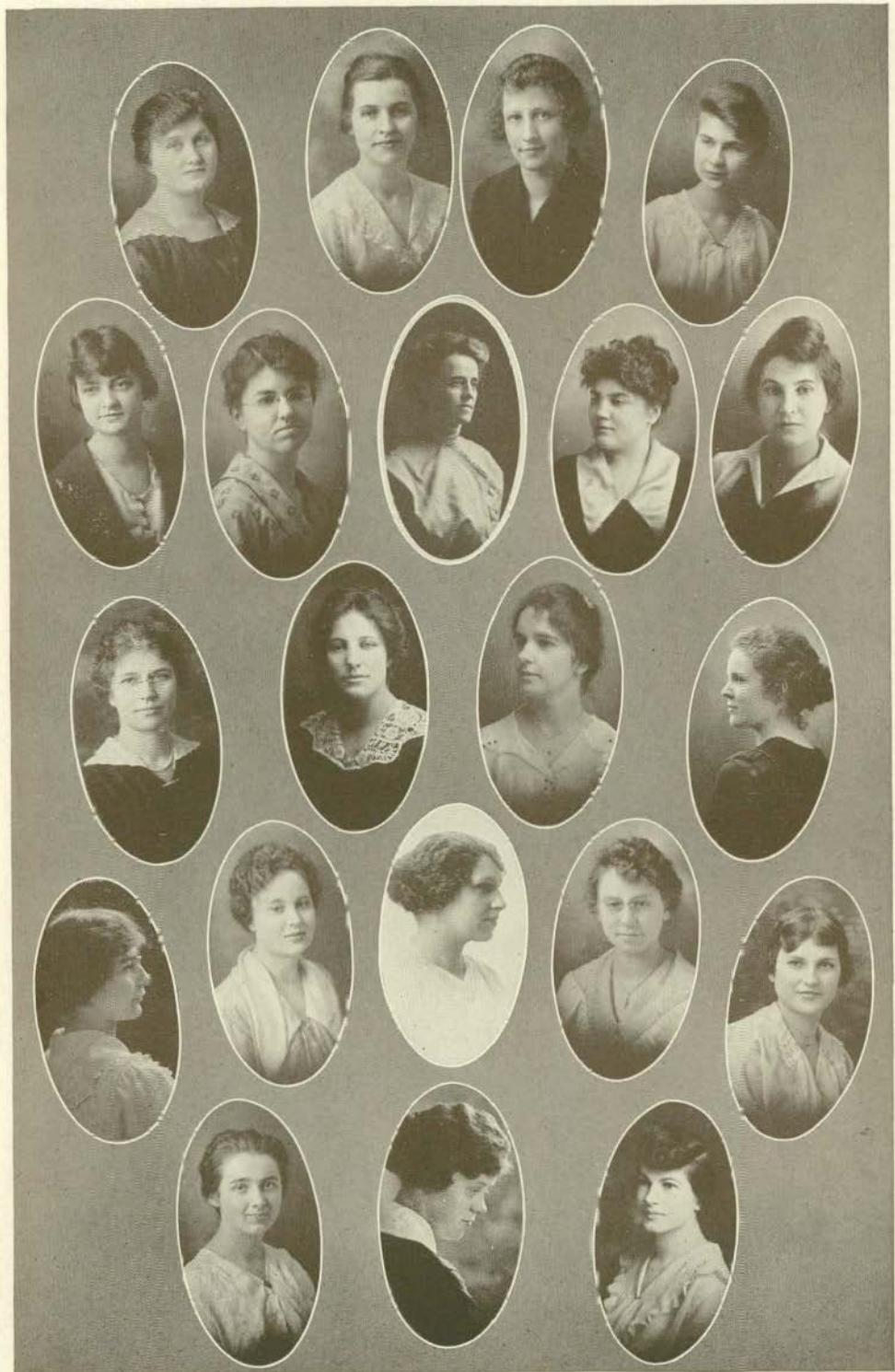
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 Daisy Call
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 Helen Chew
 Helen Cota
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 Aileen Donnelly

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 Eloise Ewell
 Alberta Eisenlohr
 Blanche Herrington
 Maurine Jones
 Katherine Stapleton
 Florence Sheffield
 Bernice Tiffany
 Frances Wimer
 Dora Young

Louise Stone



Portia Literary Society

These maids a bond of friendship formed,
To help all kin by each good deed;
With purpose high and each heart warmed,
They stand firm in the nation's need.

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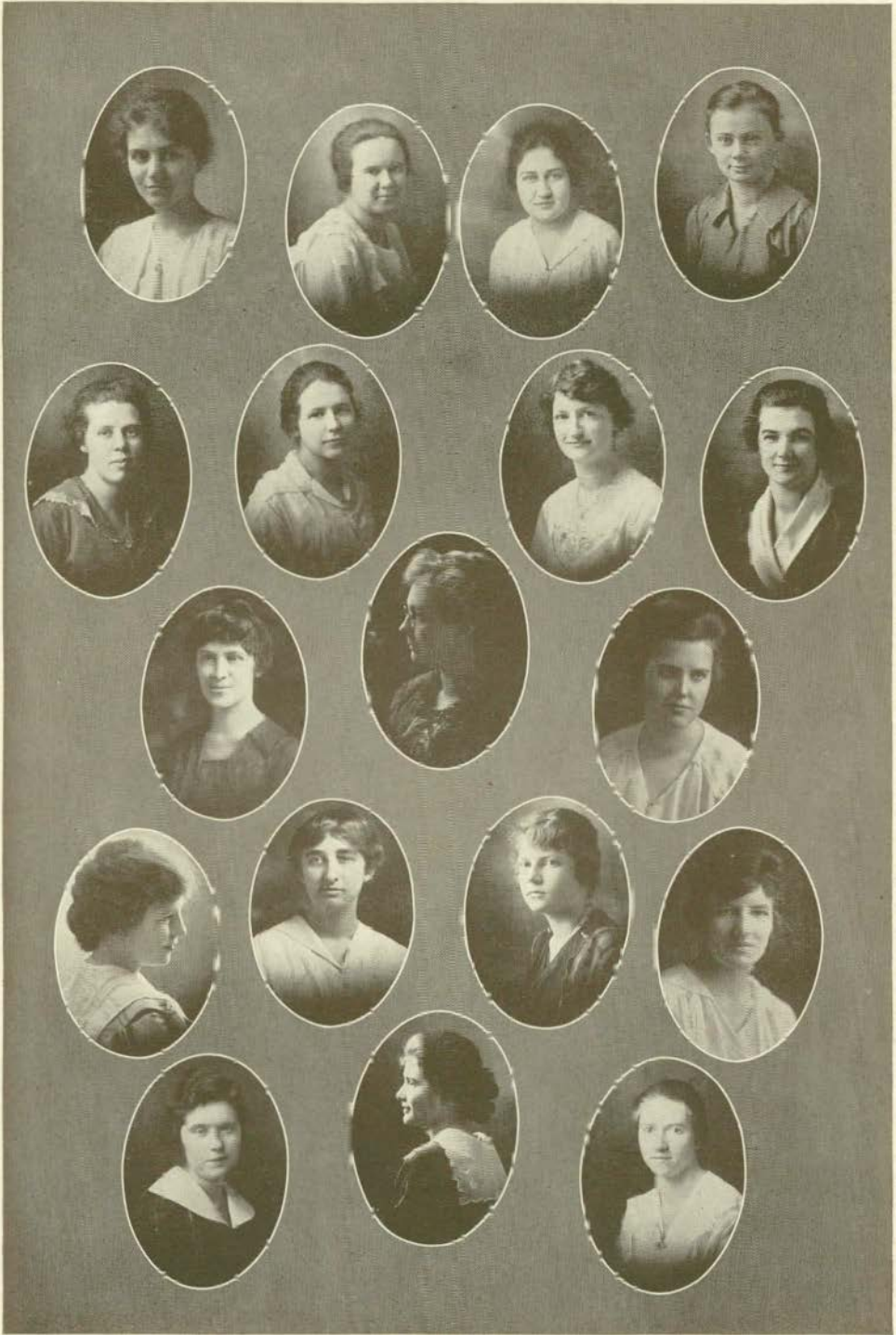
Marion Trumble

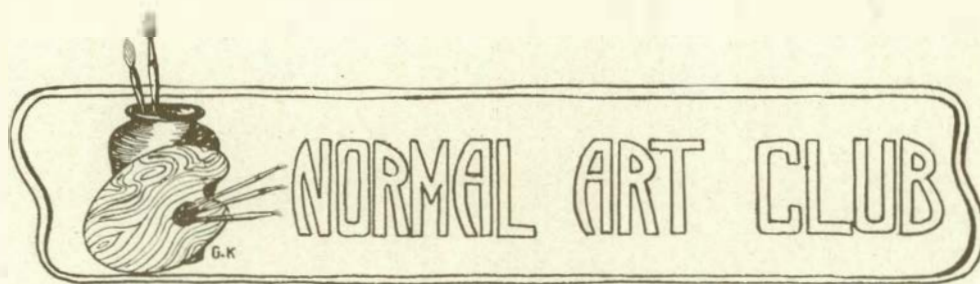
Marion Sharpe

Jessie Witherell

Lois Winkler

Vera Whaley





Established 1911

The purpose of the Art Club of the Michigan State Normal College is: to promote scholarship, as it is organized on an honorary basis; to create a social spirit among the members; to act as an advisory body for junior specializing students; and to further an interest in all branches of Art study.

The Normal Art Club has been one of the most active organizations on the campus during the past year. It is our earnest desire that the future members will carry on the work to a still higher plane of activity.

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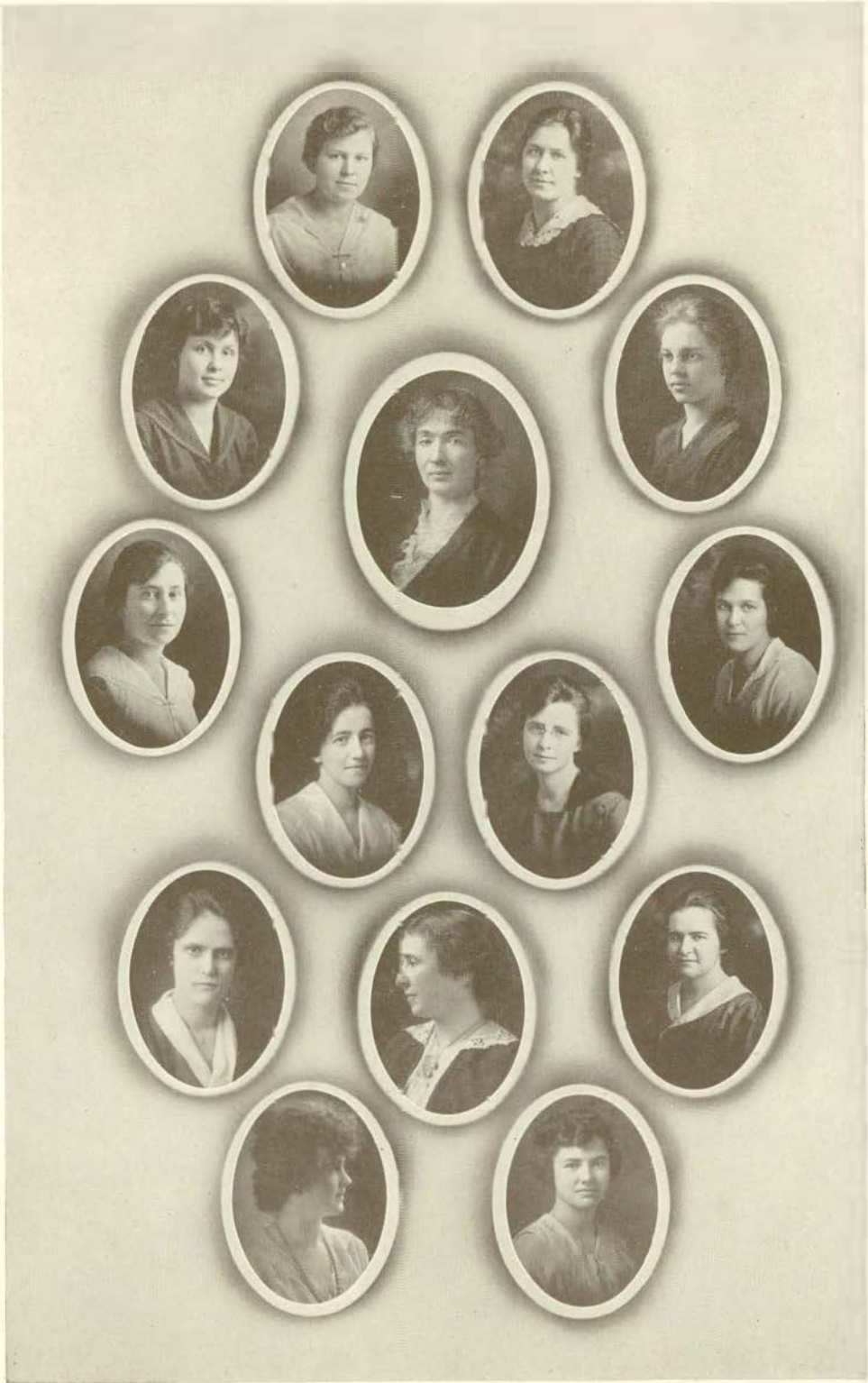
Grace Schenk

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Olive Henderson

Dorothy Willis





Women's League

You've heard before of big sisters I know.
Behold those of this college here in a row!
They make life for "freshie" the rosiest hues,
And even for sophomores chase away blues.
Won't you, next year, be a big sister too?

Caroline Gretzinger
Katherine Lockwood
Ivaleen Hough
Grace Kruse

Wilda Bayes
Frances Wimer
Daisy Call
Helen Barton

Commercial Teachers' Club

Since its origin a few years ago, the Commercial Teachers' Club has become a worth while organization, having a membership of about sixty-five student. Twice a month meetings have been held at Cleary College; very interesting talks have been given by former students and members of the faculty. The purpose of the club has been to establish a closer relationship between the student and better to prepare them for their work in becoming commercial teachers.

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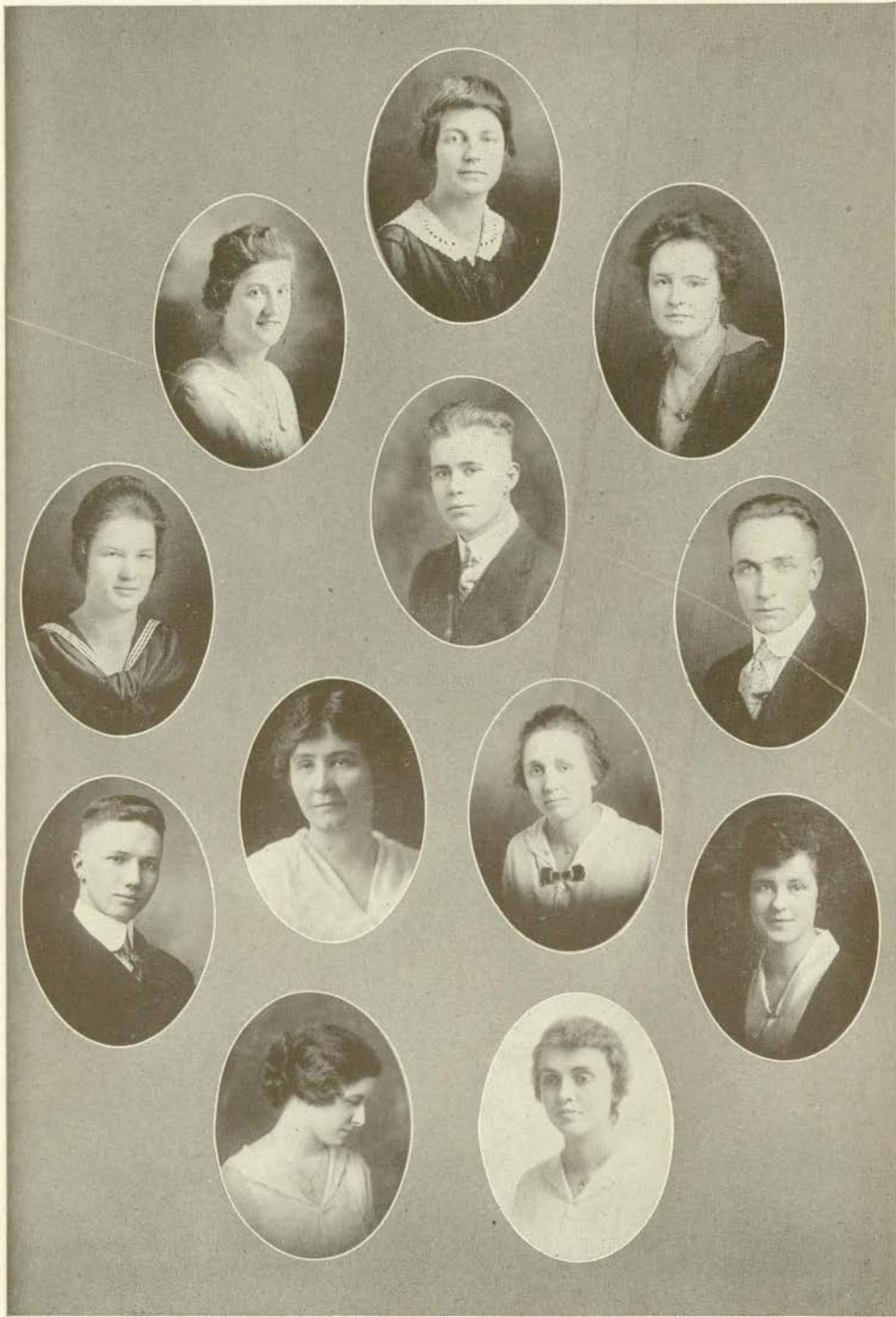
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Owen Cleary	Foster Luse	Helen Vogel
Doris Cooley	George Merrill	Emma Watson
Alice Colby	Helen Montgomery	Homer E. West
Earl Cash	Lydia Marr	Carl Wheaton
Hope Cornwell	Gladys Marshall	Rosalie Clifford
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COMMERCIAL TEACHERS' CLUB



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Crafts Club

Established 1911.

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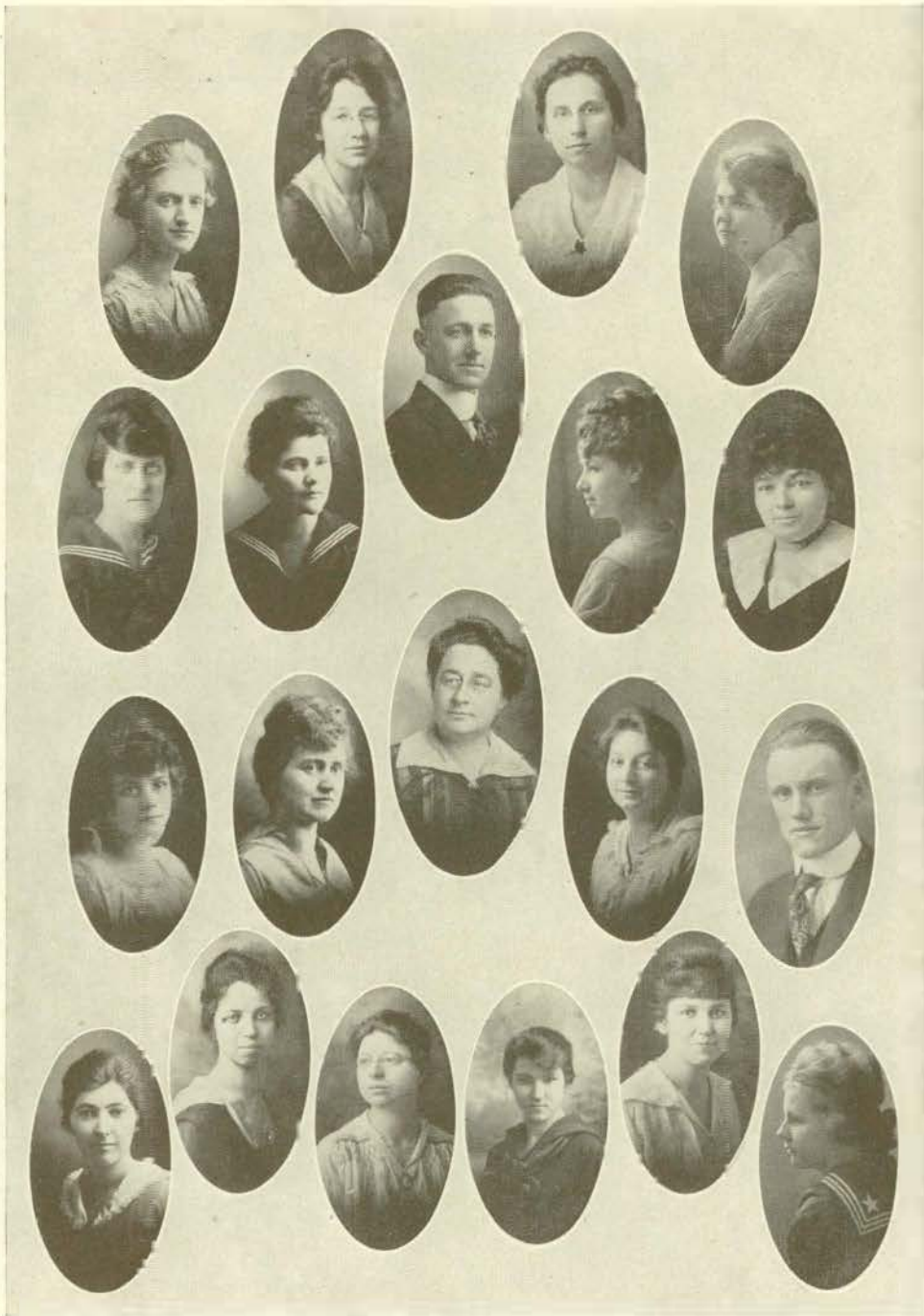
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Euclidean Society

Breathe there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
Mathematically, there's variety
In the Euclidean Society.

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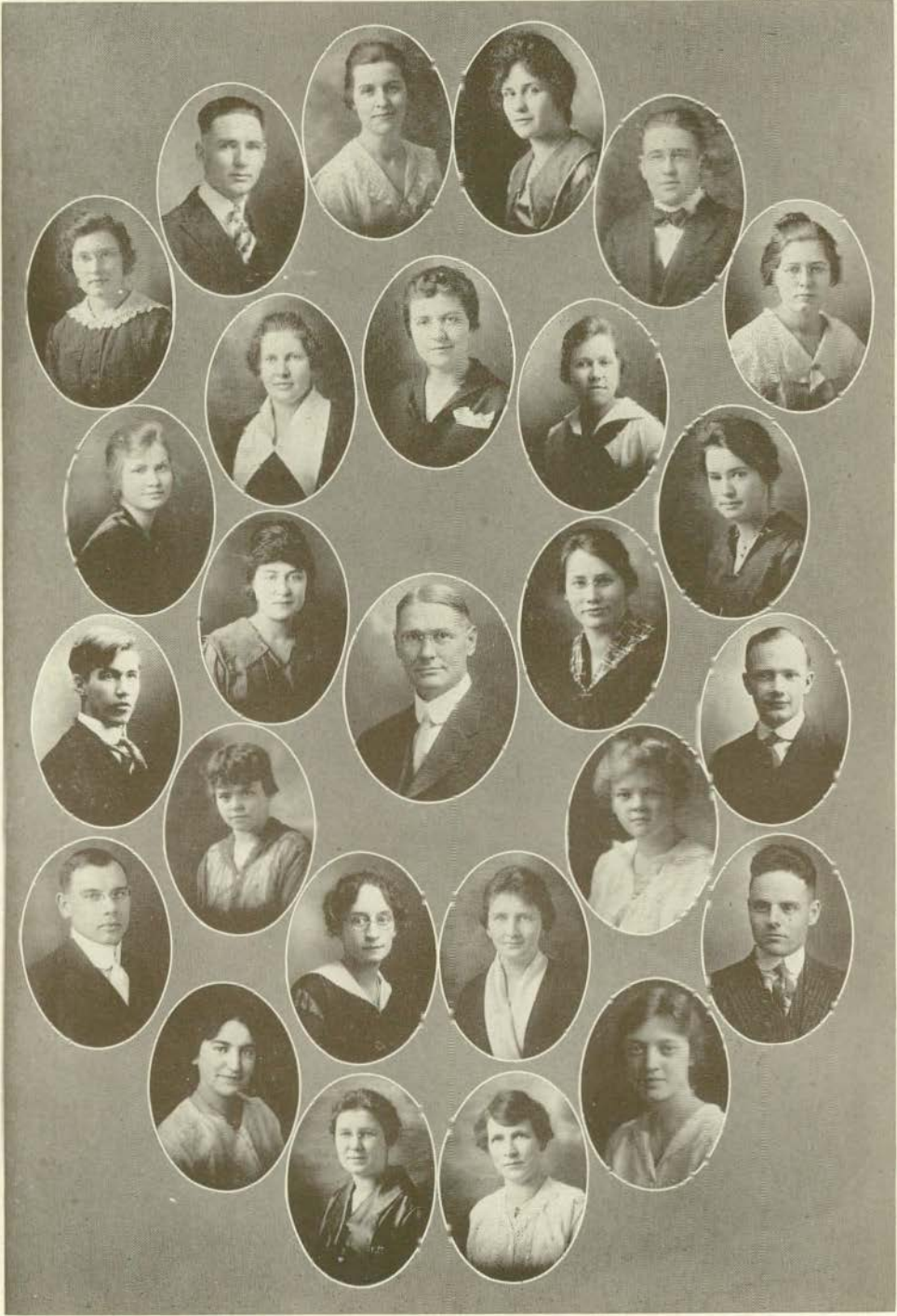
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History Club

The History Club for the year of 1917-18 has been studying Michigan History.

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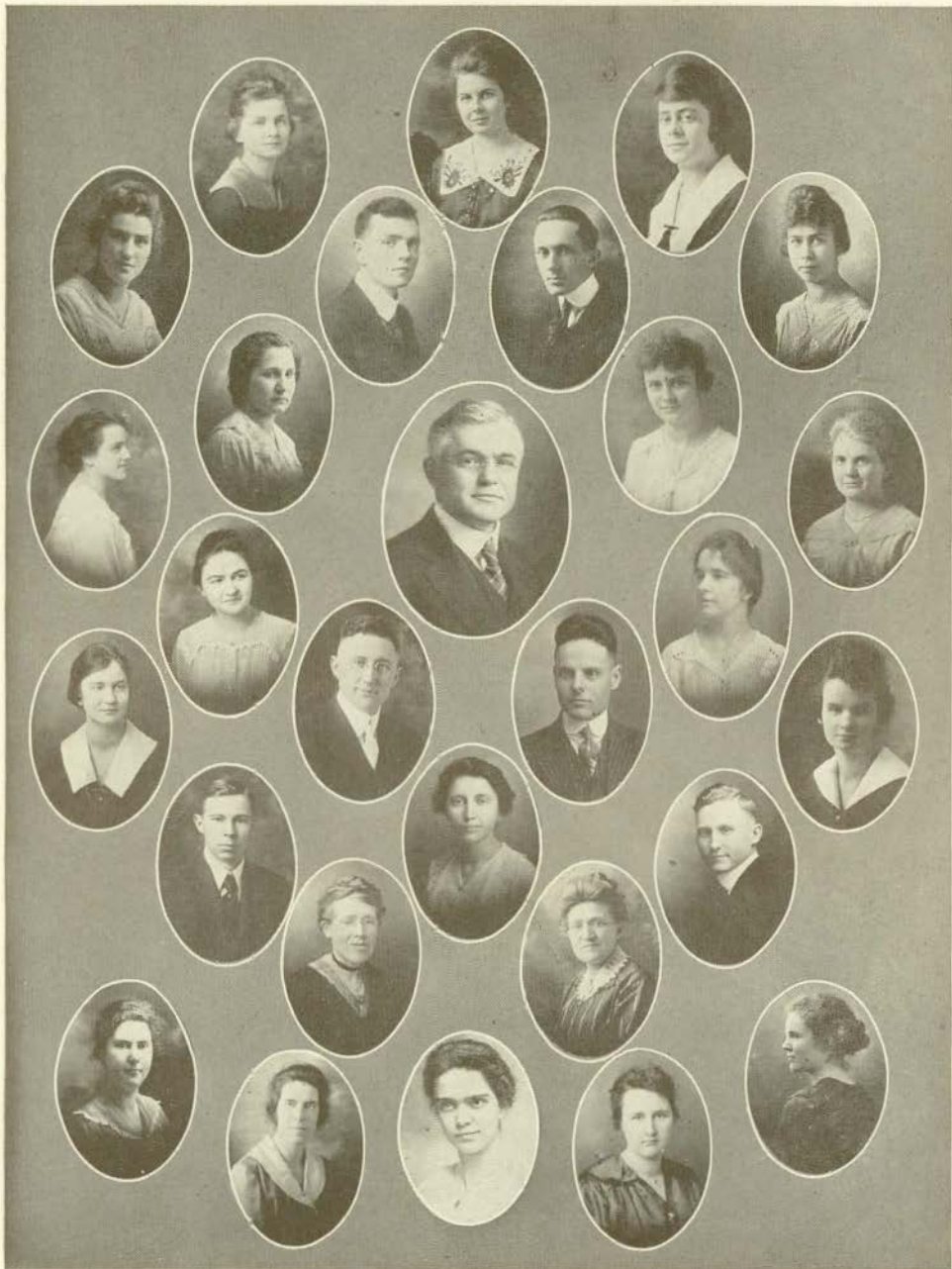
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Hugh Francis

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Kindergarten Club

Merry Kindergarteners are we,
 No jollier bunch could ever be,
 For in our work and in our play,
 Good guidance have we all the way:
 Adams, Lewis, and Coppens, too,
 And Captain Roberts complete our crew.

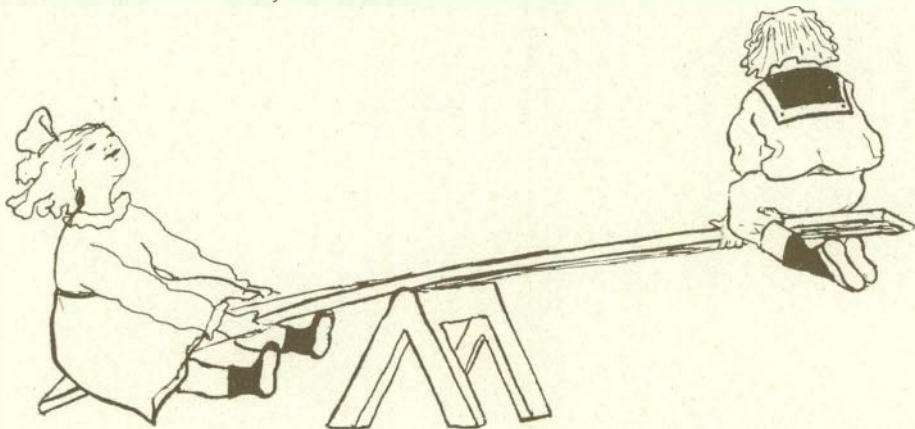


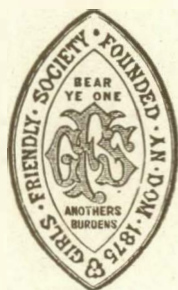
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Helen Foster	Pearl McNutt	Emma Reckling	Wilma Widmer
Jeanette Fineburg	Ruth Meyers	Ethel Reichenbach	Elna Wiggins
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Leona Goodwill	Marjorie Mitchell		





Girls' Friendly Society

The Girls' Friendly Society, modeled after and in alliance with The Girls' Friendly Societies of England, Ireland, and Scotland, was established in America in 1875, and has steadily increased in numbers and usefulness until now it numbers about 800 branches and more than 17,000 members. St. Lukes Branch, Ypsilanti, was organized in 1907.

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Sodalitas Latina

The members of the Classical Department organized the Sodalitas Latina to promote friendship among classical students, and to increase the interest in the classical studies. The society presented the play, "Saccus Malorum," in Peace Auditorium for General Assembly, Dec. 12, 1917.

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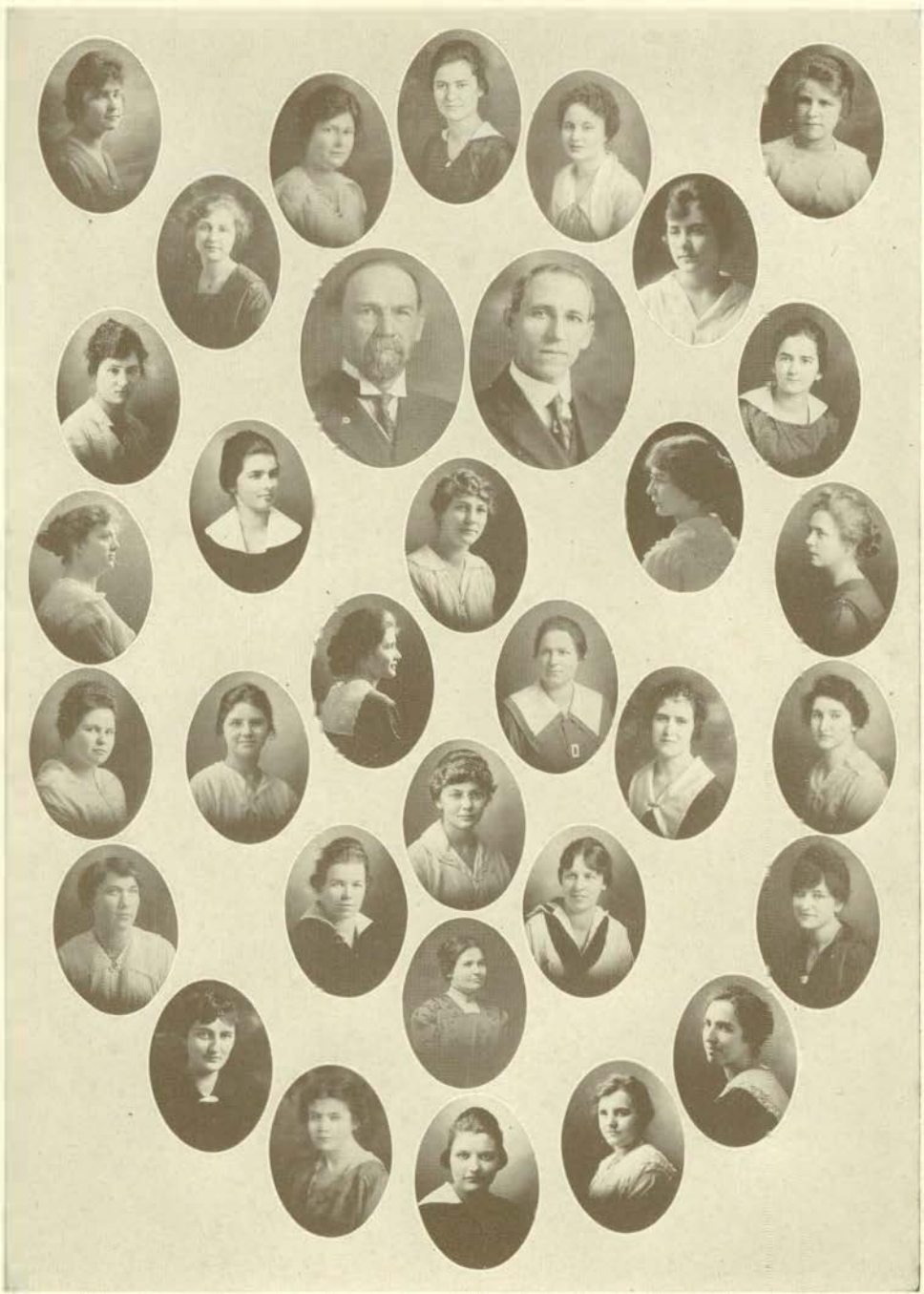
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MARY I. RICE



Normal Choir

Perhaps those who have been privileged to work with the choir can best appreciate the transformation from a motley group to a unified whole which takes place during the course of the school year, in the organized body called the Normal Choir. These 200 singers, selected from among some 350 volunteers, produce what most nearly approaches folk-singing, with the added zeal and spirit of the Crusaders of the Middle Ages. There is in this music the voice of spiritual exaltation, reverence, and religious devotion, which can come only from a pre-vision of the noblest ideal.

This vision, kept constantly in the minds of the choir, is eventually made a living possibility through the inspired patience and persistence of the Director, Mr. Frederick Alexander. For years he has studied with his choir only the greatest of brief masterpieces of mediaeval ecclesiastical music, designed to be sung without accompaniment, and always with the thought of sometime bringing them to an adequate appreciation of that greatest of sacred compositions—the St. Matthew Passion of Bach. A choir of 100 voices had prepared the first chorus parts with a view to giving the Passion this year, but this plan had necessarily to be abandoned on account of the lack of men's voices. "Après la guerre,"—Mr. Alexander hopes to have this great masterpiece sung here.

The Choir made ten appearances this past year, six of which were in Detroit before a distinguished clientele—at St. Paul's Cathedral, before the Society of Arts and Crafts, and at the Detroit Art Museum. These singers have also been heard by such eminent artists as Leopold Stokowski, Société des Instruments Anciens, Percy Grainger, Louis Graveure, and many others.

That these young people can be brought to voice high class music in a really marvelous way is an evidence of the power of genius, and of the noble ideals of great teaching, the influence of which cannot fail to "carry on" thruout the life of each member of the Normal Choir.



Senior Public School Music Class

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Marguerite Corcoran

Nita Dennison





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Lillian Blackhurst

Ica McCloughry



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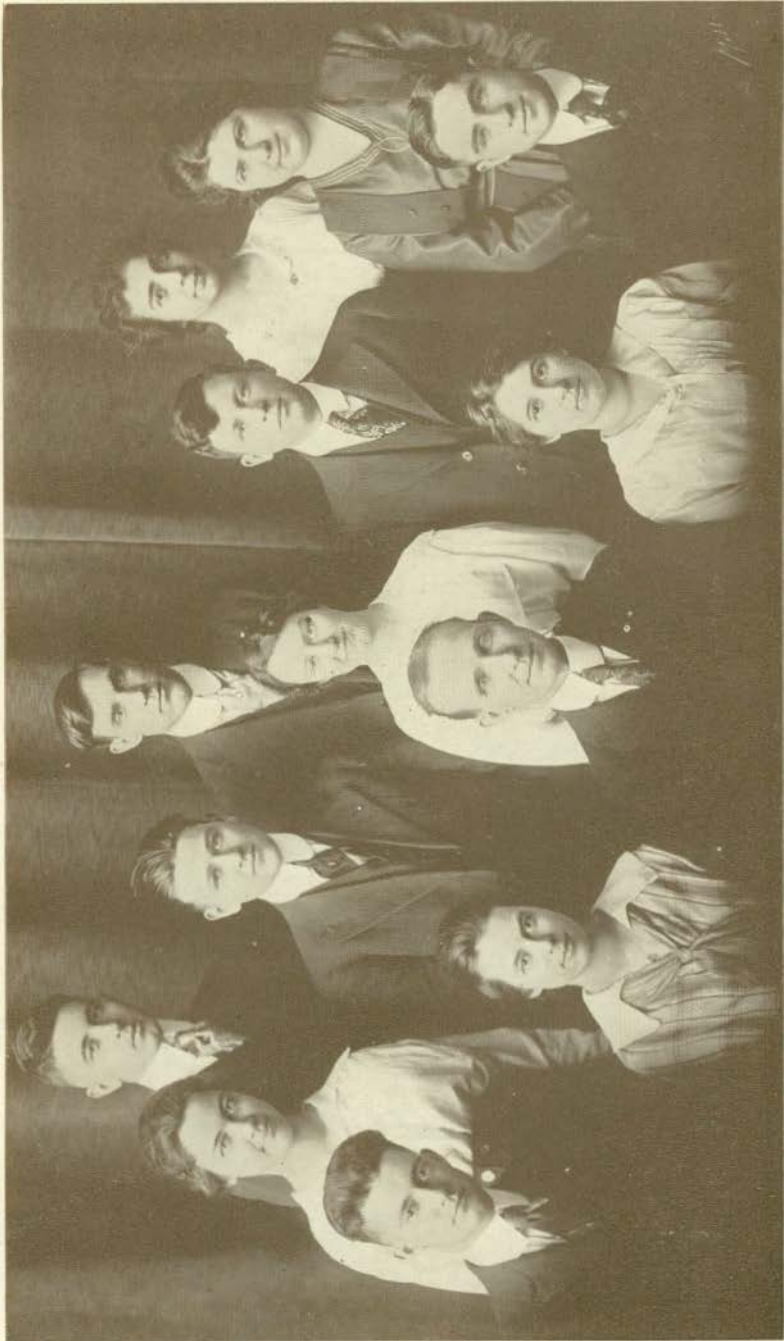
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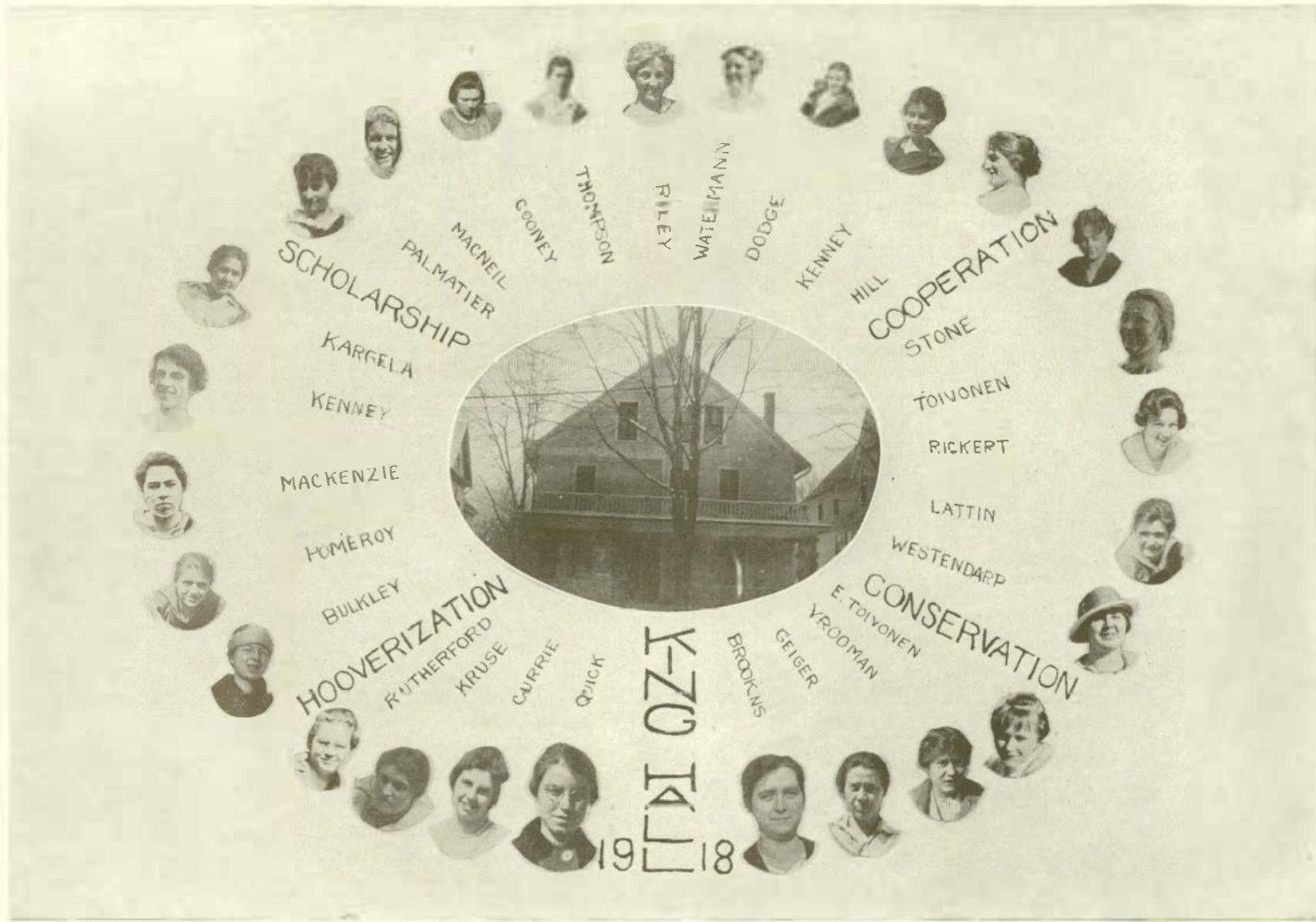
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- GEIGER
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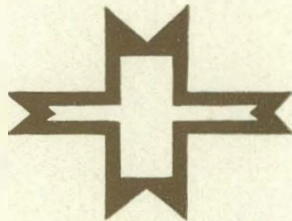
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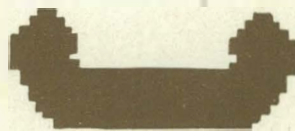
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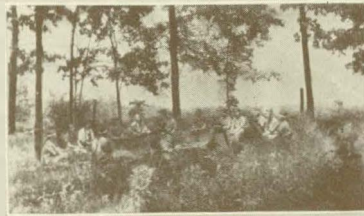
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Thora Anderson
Mary Bradley
Ruth Bradley
Gladys Bridger

Althea Braden
Cora Driggett
Annis Driggett
Dawn Evans
Sophia Johnson
Annan Johnson
Ruth Lincoln

Della McLachlan
Hilda McCloy
Ruth Myer
Anna Olson
Fay Placeway
Zada Summers



AT
CAVANAUGH LAKE



A CEREMONIAL MEETING



"BURN HIGHER"



"BURN FIRE BURN"



"FLICKER FLAME"

Physical Education Club

OFFICERS

ALICE YORKER	President
LATONA EWING	Vice-President
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EDITH SNYDER	Treasurer

FACULTY MEMBERS

W. P. Bowen	Mrs. Snow
F. C. Burton	Elton Rynearson
P. B. Sampson	Irene Clark
Crystal Worner	Ruth Richards
Mabel Bacon	Racheal Toivonen
Chloe Todd	

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Helen Barton	Muriel Towers
Mary Brobst	Wilmot Nancarrow
Doris Beeman	Ruth A. Nixon
Clarence Beeman	Alma Niemela
Eva Beuthien	Maxine Odell
Genevieve Cooney	Marion Otis
Dale Crowe	Myrtelle Rogers
Beatrice Clark	Lucile Rice
Oliver Carlson	Grace Riley
Nora Clary	Elton Rynearson
Esther Collins	Frank Rietzkat
Wilma Carter	Dorothy Snell
Ilah Detwiler	Edith Sleeper
Roland Drake	Hazel Stevens
Walter Draper	Janet Southard
Edna Dewey	Marie Staples
Agnes Dodge	Edith Snyder
Latona Ewing	Helen Shaw
Leora Ellsworth	P. B. Shaw
Marie Fluegel	Sue Sill
Mary Gooding	Irene Tidey
Betty Greene	Irene Taylor
Marion Halstead	Eva Toivonen
Louis Holloway	Lucile Troy
Margaret Kelsey	Mr. Earl Webb
Edith Kerr	Marguerite Watkins
Donald Lawler	Carrie Warner
Margaret Moon	Edith Woodruff
Francis Merrill	Florence Yeoward
Ethel McIntyre	Alice Yorker
Allen Morris	Frances Maude
Eleanor Engle	Dorothy Westendarp
Mary Kenney	Althea Williamson



The Ferris Institute Club

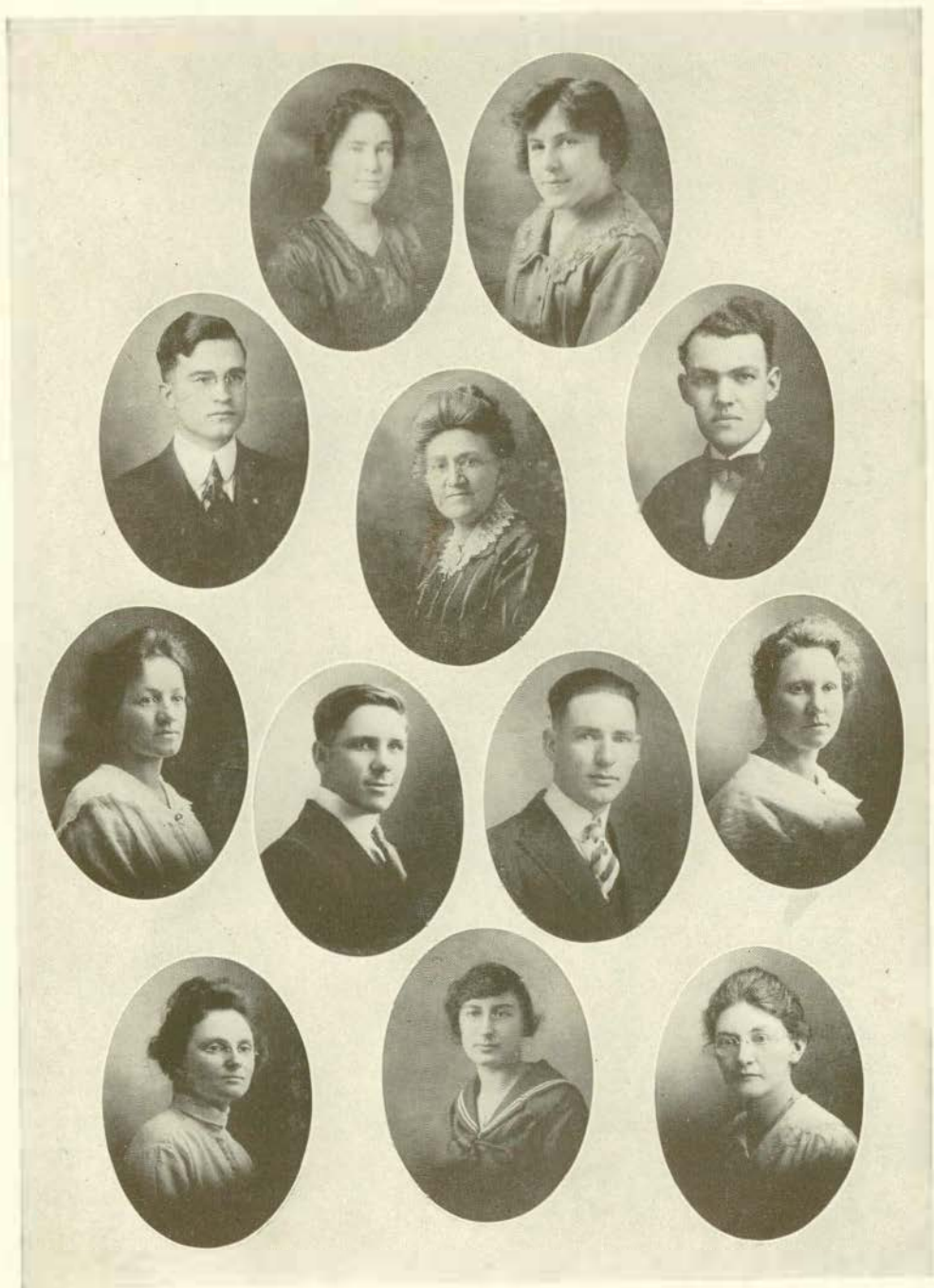
One bond of love our hearts unites,
 In F. I. C. our F. I. C.
 While here we meet for friendship's rites
 In F. I. C. our F. I. C.
 An outstretched hand to each we hold
 We loyal F. C. A.'s of old
 And welcome each to our dear fold
 In F. I. C. our F. I. C.

OFFICERS

L. HOTCHKISS	President
CLARA KENNEDY	Vice-President
KATHRINE REED	Secretary
M. D. BOS	Treasurer

MEMBERS

Mr. Auble	Margaret McGinnis
Pearl Bell	Louise B. Niles
Miss Clark	Grace Pearce
Doris Davis	Clara Price
Mrs. L. Hotchkiss	Mabel Prentice
O. C. Hood	Eva M. Rosky
Ruth Hansen	Miss Rue
Etta Kinch	H. Seinen
Miss Katke	Paul V. Sangren
Adah Leach	Mildred A. Thompkins
Edith McAllister	Mildred Travis
Della McLachlan	Helen (Kunzman) Taylor
Vida Mackey	Ara Wood
	Ethel Yuill



Ohio Club

Colors—Red and White

Flower—Carnation

OFFICERS

KATHERINE ZERKLE	President
EDITH WOODRUFF	Vice-President
BEATRICE GAWN	Secretary and Treasurer

PATRONESSES

MISS HARRIET MACKENZIE	MISS META DANIEL
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HONORARY MEMBERS

MISS FLORENCE COOPER	MISS JOHANNA ALPERMANN
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ACTIVE MEMBERS

Louise Africa	Edith Woodward Leith
Helen Chew	Elta Mackall
Mary Clay	Lucile Miller
Gayle Cole	Lilias Miller
Hildegard Deitz	Virginia Page
Lucy Ferber	Florence Regal
Beatrice Gawn	Katherine Ruggles
Edna Geiger	Ethel Ruthlidge
Marion Goldback	Ruth Schumacker
Elma Hills	Ireta Stewart
Marie Krayner	Elizabeth Squire
Grace Krueger	Louise Stone
Helen Lamot	Edith Woodruff

Katherine Zerkle

The Michigan State Normal College has never been without its goodly representation of girls from the grand old Buckeye State. The Ohio Club takes care of these lonely aliens and after getting them acquainted with their Michigan sisters andbrothers continues to watch over them.

The Club has been unfortunate this winter in losing their patroness, Miss Harriet MacKenzie, who is serving her country in France, but it greatly feels the honor of having one of its members in such noble work.



Thumb Club

The Thumb Club has been organized to encourage an acquaintance among the students from the "Thumb" counties of Michigan, to cultivate a home pride on their part, and to encourage others from this section to come to the Normal College.

Colors—Rose and Gold

OFFICERS

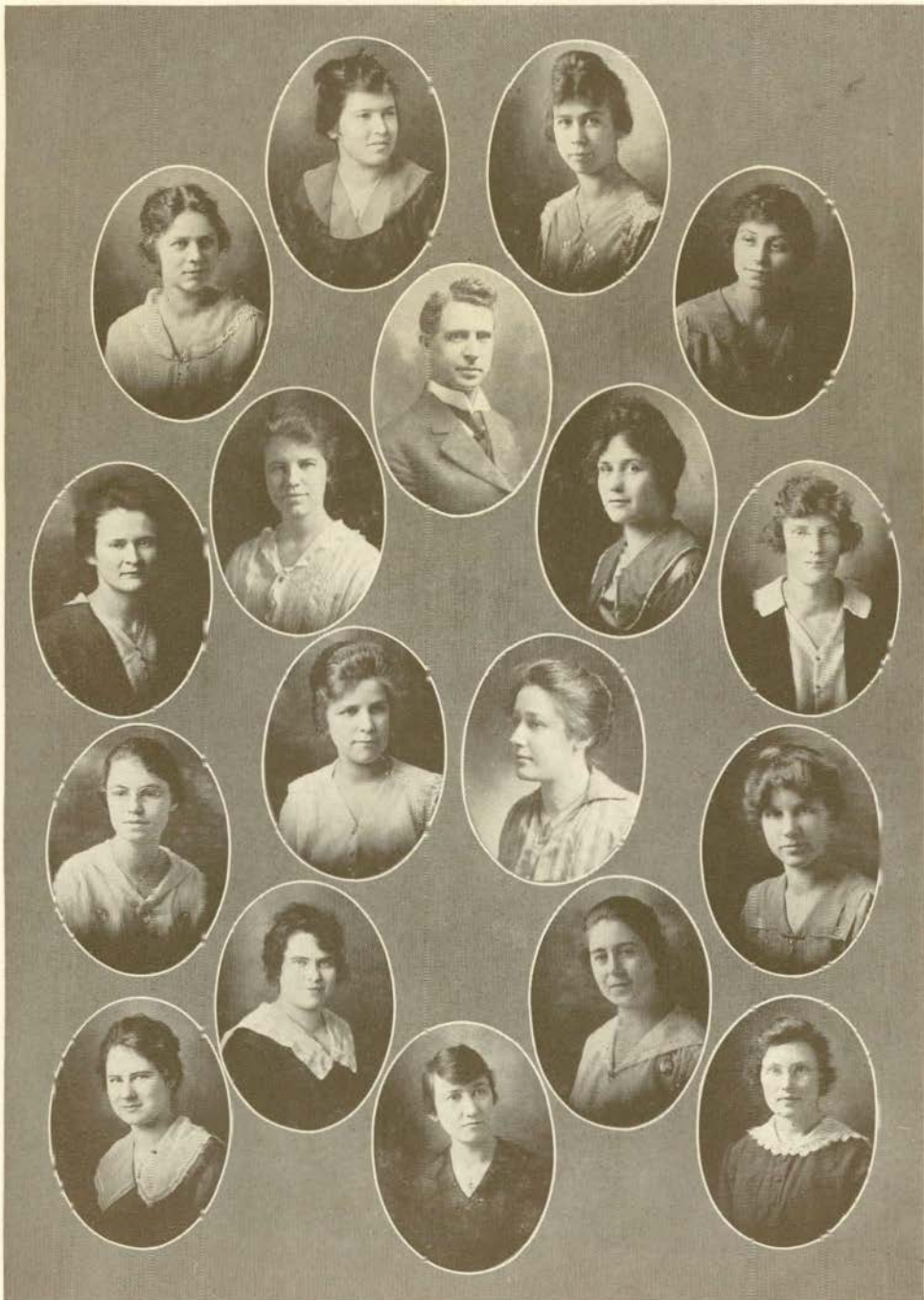
LILLIAN REEVES	President
LAURA MACNEIL	Vice-President
ELISABETH RICE	Secretary and Treasurer

PATRON

PROFESSOR WILBER

MEMBERS

Irene Amos	Elizabeth Ferguson
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Mildred Clark	Edna Pringle
Maude Coulter	Margaret Sangster
Janet Coffern	Hilda McCloy
Alice Farnum	Laura MacNeil
Hazel Gwinn	Flora McRae
Ruth Hughes	Mary Nurenberg
Olive Hall	Bessie Nichol
Frances Hermann	Anne Parks
Edith Hopson	Fern Otis
Florence Jones	Nellie Quick
Belle Jones	Lillian Reeves
Edith Jones	Ethel Rowe
Mildred Jameson	Elisabeth Rice
Edith Jackson	Pearl Smith
Catherine Fritz	Beulah Shutt
Carola Fritz	Estella Sayers
Ruth Fritz	Olga Wells



Upper Peninsula Club

OFFICERS

HUGH FRANCIS	President
EVA MACCLAREN	Vice-President
GLADYS NEBEL	Treasurer
RACHEL TOIVONEN	Secretary

FACULTY MEMBERS

ARTHUR ERICKSON

CLEMENS P. STEIMLE

MEMBERS

Irene Amesse	Clara Grehek	Gladys Nebel
Thora Anderson	Agnes Hogren	Wilmot Nancarrow
Hedwig Anderson	Ruth Hubbert	Mathilda Nicholson
Roma Baker	Margaret S. Jones	Viola Neveaux
Cora Beacon	Kathryn Kostelich	Esther Norden
Grace Beacon	Eva Keating	Isabella Nuncarter
Jessie Bennett	Emily Keskey	Elsie Orr
Ingabarg Braa	Ralph Koppa	Cora Paul
Marie Brunette	Gertrude Kropidloki	Dorrie E. Pascoe
Emelia Chivabotta	Florence Larson	Isabella Peterson
Harold G. Coome	Jennie M. Larson	Carrie Prisk
Marguerite Corcoran	Ruth Lindsey	Viola Robbins
Ruth E. Demorois	Hazel Madison	Elsie Reep
Alice M. Denmon	Margaret McGrath	Ruth Russell
Margaret Despius	Bernice McLeod	Norraine Ryan
Myrtle Dunstan	Ethel McCofferty	Katherine C. Shaffer
Gwendolyn Eade	Eva MacKenzie	Marguerite Shea
Olive Edwards	Eva MacLaren	Leoline Sprague
Leora Ellsworthy	Flora MacDermott	Marguerite Sullivan
Adrienne Ericson	Mary MacDonald	Eva Toivonen
Lillian Erickson	Adelaide Martensen	Rachel Toivonen
Bertha Fisher	Claire Mulholland	Myrtle J. Trevarthn
Katherine Forman	Mae Munn	Elsie Tucker
Thekla Forsythe	Gertrude Munn	Ruth Tornquist
Hugh Francis	Mary Murphy	Marjorie Wenberg
Caroline Gretzenger	Ruth Myres	Irene White
ivadell Goldworthy	Lena C. Mitcheli	Viola Koppello
		Elma Niemela



Alumni Association

The Michigan State Normal College has graduated an army of 10,500 students since its establishment in 1853.

Individually and collectively these alumni have exerted a marked influence in determining the educational policy of the state, as well as in promoting the interests of the college.

Local alumni organizations are found in all the larger cities of Michigan and in many cities of the western state. County alumni clubs are numerous. These groups hold meetings during the year, with the ultimate aim of promoting good fellowship and of keeping in touch with college affairs.

In addition to these smaller gatherings, the official college organization, known as the Alumni Association, meets twice each year—in the late fall, in connection with the State Teachers' Association, and at Commencement time.

The fall meeting is always very well attended by both faculty and alumni and its banquet much enjoyed by all.

The meeting held at Commencement time lays special stress on decennial reunions of classes. This year effort will be made to bring together as many alumni as possible from the classes '08, '98, '88, '78, '68, '58, as well as the class of 1918.

The officers of the alumni association for the year 1917-1918 are:

President—MARGARET E. WISE, '87 Ypsilanti
Vice-President—CHARLES M. NOVAK, '03 Detroit
Sec'y-Treasurer—CLEMENS P. STEIMLE, '12..... Ypsilanti

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FREDERICK H. ZEIGEN, '01..... Ypsilanti
A. L. WALLING, '07..... Chelsea
MRS. T. J. KNAPP, '96..... Highland Park
Necrologist—ARTHUR G. ERICKSON, '02..... Ypsilanti

Sorority Council

This Sorority Council was organized during the year 1915. The purpose of the organization is to bring about a feeling of unity and co-operation in the activities of the sororities of the College. This Council is made up of twenty-four members, with two representatives from each sorority.

OFFICERS

MARION SCHNOOR	President
ELAINE HERBERT	Vice-President
EDNA DEWEY	Secretary

Pi Kappa Sigma

Isabel Winegar
Joyce Weaver

Sigma Nu Phi

Lucile Stanford
Elizabeth Oates

Harmonious Mystics

Kathlene Fitzgibbons
Nita Dennison

Alpha Sigma Tau

Zelma Jones
Marion Parsons

Kappa Psi

Elaine Herbert
Dorothy Jerome

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Irma Miller
Ruth Elzinga

Treble Clef

Edna Dewey
Dora Stein

Delta Phi

Jessie Witherell
Alice Warner

Zeta Tau Alpha

Marie Roche
Marguerite Watkins

Kappa Gamma Phi

Gladys Nagle
Ruth Bockes

Mu Delta

Martha Chapin
Pauline Behler

Theta Lambda Sigma

Grace Parkhurst
Irene McQueen

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JOKES



FRIEDA LOOMIS
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RUSSELL GEE
FRATERNITIES



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DEGRES.



HAZEL HARRINGTON
FRESHMEN



GLENN BANKS
ATHLETICS



ELISE DURAIN
ASSISTANT EDITOR

The Lenawee County Club

One of the most interesting social organizations on the campus is the Lenawee County Club. It was established in 1915 and is comprised of the Cleary and Normal students from "Old Lenawee." The activities consist of business meetings and a social affair each quarter.

Colors—Yellow and White.

PATRONÈSSES

MRS. BESSIE L. PRIDDY

MISS VINORA BEAL

OFFICERS

INA M. BINNS	President
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Mary Bloomer	Edwin D. Mahrle
Magdolen Blum	Ethel McIntyre
John Bowen	Bessie Myres
Beatrice Brooks	Mildred Morse
Nina Cunningham	Ester Oberlin
Ruth M. Curry	Eunice Orr
Mae Dwyer	Frances Peters
Velma Evans	Clinton Rich
Helen Ferrick	Nona Riley
Martha Hale	Levisa Roberts
Winnifred Hailan	Thurlow Sweet
Gladys Harrington	Eileen Tolford
Berna Heying	Emma Watson
Lavelle Hoagland	Doris Welch
Edna Kingman	Ethel Williams



Pi Kappa Sigma

Established 1893

Colors—Turquoise and Gold

Flower—Daffodil

PATRONESSES

Mrs MARY B. PUTNAM

Mrs ALICE LOWDEN

SORES IN FACULTATE

ELLEN DWYER

INEZ RUTHERFORD

RUTH RICHARD

SORES IN URBE

Cora Bowen
Gladys Cook
Helen Cook
Madeline Follmor

Esther Fletcher
Eleanor Gardner
Charlotte King
Lena Knapp Mellencamp

Ruth Rouse
Marjorie Stevens
Frances Whitney
Antoinette Willey

SORES IN COLLEGIO

Margaret Brook
Aleen Clark
Helen Cole
Evelyn Fowle

Helen Martin
Helen Morrison
Agnes Nelson
Irene Owen
Isabel Winegar

Florence Topping
Joyce Weaver
Pearl Weaver
Winifred Winchester

PLEDGES

Lilia Miller

Helen Foster

CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha.....Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, Michigan
Beta.....State Normal, Alva, Oklahoma
Gamma.....Central State Normal, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan
Zeta.....State Normal, Indiana, Pennsylvania
Eta.....Miami University, Oxford, Ohio
Delta.....State Normal, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Upsilon.....State Normal, Cheney, Washington
Theta.....University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio
Iota.....State Normal, Emporia, Kansas

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Grand President.....ALICE LOWDEN, Ypsilanti, Michigan
Grand Vice-President.....MARTHA ZIEGLER, Cincinnati, Ohio
Grand Secretary.....FREDERICKA BRETCH, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania
Grand Treasurer.....HELEN COOK, Ypsilanti, Michigan
Grand Historian and Editor.....EDITH TODD, Detroit, Michigan



Sigma Nu Phi

Established 1897

Colors—Yellow and White

Flower—Marguerite

PATRONESS

MRS. W. H. SHERZER

FACULTY MEMBERS

ALICE BOARDMAN
RUTH TUCKER

CRYSTAL WORNER
BERTHA GOODISON

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Alice Burrell
Ruth Nixon
Nellie Stobie
Lucile Stanford
Arleen Thompson
Irene Van Auken
Marguerite Worner
Martha Hale
Kathryn Donigan

Jeanette Tibbits
Ruth Boardman
Mary Brobst
Gladys Baxter
Marion Halstead
Marguerite Bringloe
Lucile Rice
Elita Bird
Beth Oates

Rosalind Hook

ALUMNAE CHAPTER

Beta Detroit, Michigan





Harmonious Mystics

Established 1900

Color—Cerise and White. Flowers—Cerise and White Carnation.

PATRONESSES

Mrs. B. L. D'Ooge

Mrs. Carl Lindegren

HONORARY MEMBERS

Georgia Richardson—Baskerville

Eleanor Hazzard—Peacock

ACTIVE MEMBERS

June Bunting

Lucille Curtice-Henning

Neta Dennison

Helen Easton

Kathleen Fitzgibbon

Leona Goodwill

Evelyn Hammerlund

Frances Nichols

Rachel Ricketts

Marion Schnoor

Mary Sproule

Marion Stanley

Grace Schenk

Ruth Tidy

Adilade Thompson

Lucille Wallace

Agnes Wardroper

Catherine Weber

FACULTY MEMBERS

Marion Dickinson

Vera Richardson

Madge Quigley

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Fay Allen

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Laura Cruickshank

Mabel Barbour Britton

Dee Deuble McKee

Mabel Gass George

Lorinda Smith Clifford

Gladys Tyler Newton

Florence Jones Schaefer

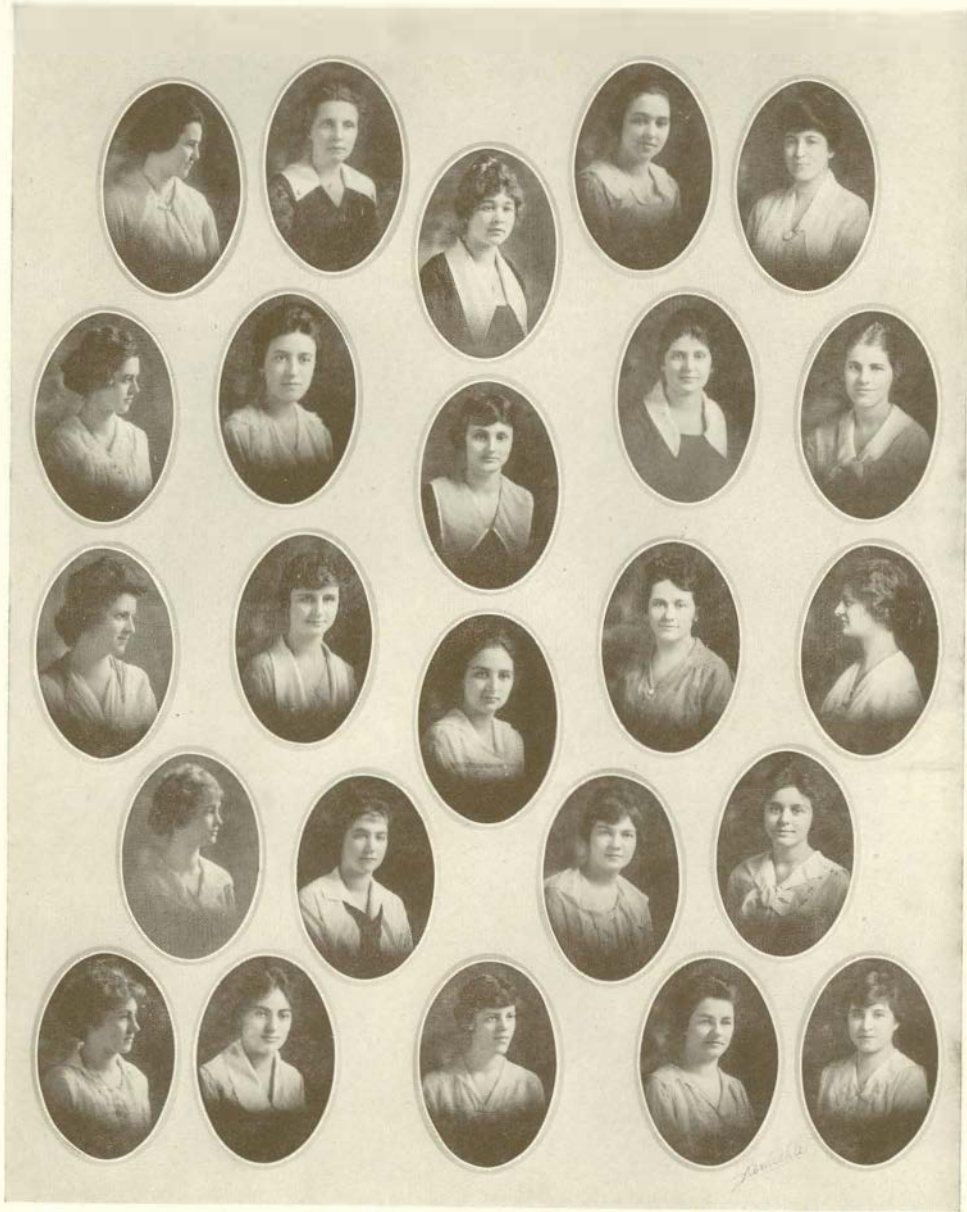
Florence Vliet Sweet

Maude Danis MacAllister

Frances Goetz

Grace Emery

Marie Goetz Wood



Sigma Sigma Sigma

Established 1898

Colors—Purple and White.

Flower—Purple Violet

PATRONESS

MRS. PAUL B. SAMPSON

FACULTY MEMBER

MISS LITINSON

HONORARY MEMBER

MISS ALLISON

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Mary Allen	Frances McIntyre	Phyllis Broan
Edith Couper	Florence Regal	Dorothy Willis
Ruth Elsinga	Bernice Pettit	Beatrice Miller
Irma Miller	Grace Poast	Marian Otis
Frances Merriman	Mary Gooding	Georgiana Boehnlein
Florence Butterfield	Frances Maude	
Ruth Barritt	Aileen Donnelly	

NON-ACTIVE MEMBERS

VIOLA LISTER

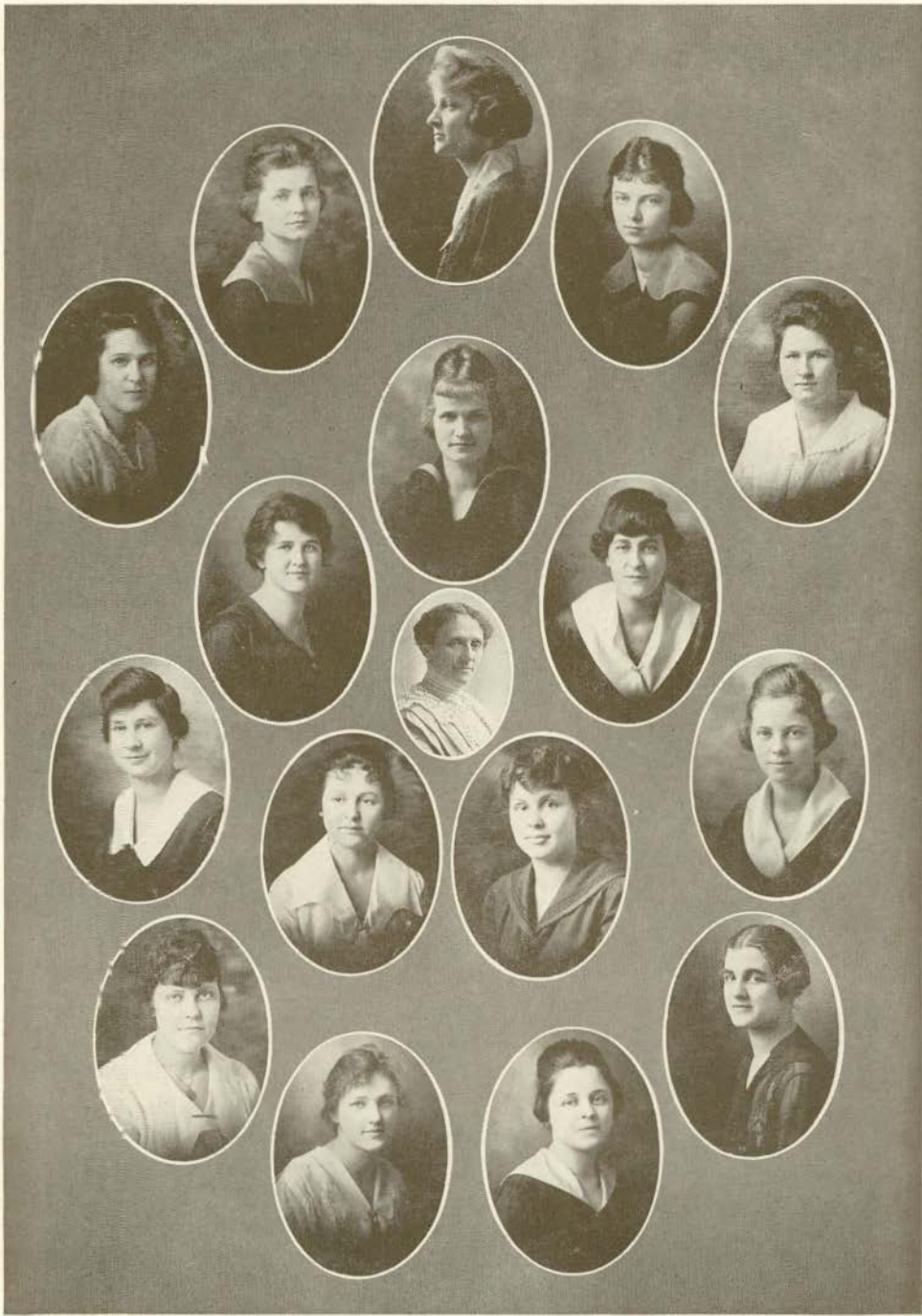
MRS. DETRAM G. SMITH

CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha—State Normal, Farmville, Virginia
Sigma Phi—Union University, Jackson, Tennessee.
Kappa—Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.
Zeta—State Normal, Buffalo, New York.
Phi—Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.
Iota—State Normal, Greeley, Colorado.
Lambda—State Normal, Indiana, Pennsylvania.
Mu—State Normal, Kirksville, Missouri.
Nu—State Normal, Warrensburg, Missouri.
Xi—State Normal, Alva, Oklahoma.
Omicron—State Normal, Ypsilanti, Michigan.
Pi—State Normal, Emporia, Kansas.

NATIONAL OFFICERS

Grand President—MABEL L. WALTON, Woodstock, Virginia.
Grand Vice-President—MRS. J. B. DEVOR, Clarksburg, West Virginia.
Secretary—HAZEL GEER, Ypsilanti, Michigan.
Treasurer—CARRIE MASON, Mattoax, Virginia.
Inspector—MARGUERITE HEARSEY, Georgetown, Kentucky.
Editor of Triangle—MRS. J. J. EATON, Birmingham, Alabama.
Business Manager of Triangle—MABEL WEST, Oxford, Ohio.



Kappa Psi

1901

Colors—Pink, Green, and White.

Flower—Apple Blossom.

PATRONESSES

MISS MARY E. HATTON

MISS CLYDE E. FOSTER

HONORARY MEMBERS, FACULTY

MISS VIDA COLLINS

MISS FLORENCE COOPER

MISS GERTRUDE PHELPS

MISS MARGARET COOPER

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Mildred Chadwick

Bessie Churchill

Eleanor Engel

Constance Gray

Bertha Green

Genevieve Hurley

Isabel Haffey

Elaine Herbert

Helen Houseworth

Dorothy Jerome

Wilma Johnson

Mae Kellogg

Kathleen McCauley

Ruth McIntyre

Rose Mulcahy

Florence MacDonald

Marion O'Brien

Louise Porter

Agnes Quinn

Mercile Roger

Annabel Sanford

Hazel Smith

Helen Straughn

Mary Taylor

Harriet Van Aken

Florence Yeoward

HONORARY MEMBER

FRANCES M. CURRIE

PLEDGES

LILLIAN HOAG

RUTH NEIL



Treble Clef

Established 1905

Color—Royal Purple and Pearl Gray

Flower—English Violet

PATRONESSES

MRS. N. A. HARVEY

MRS. W. P. BOWEN

MRS. ANNIS D. GRAY

HONORARY MEMBERS

MISS MARY McDERMOTT

MISS IDA HINTZ

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

MISS MARGARET DENLEY

MISS GRACE HAACK

MISS PAULINE DERBYSHIRE

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Dora Stein
Vera Smith
Helen Chew
Louise Sworthout
Grace O'Brien
Edna Dewey
Janet Southard
Anne Rowden

Irma Zapf
Bertha Fisher
Jessie Bennet
Johanna Clifford
Lela Cicotte
Agnes Smith
Hilda Smye-Stevens
Lillian King

PLEDGES

Ruth Foster

Bertine McCreary



Delta Phi

Established 1909

PATRONESSES

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Mrs. F. R. GORTON

FACULTY MEMBERS

Miss LIDA CLARK

Miss ADELLA JACKSON

Miss GRETA FORTE

RESIDENT MEMBER

HELEN HAYWARD HATCHER

ACTIVE MEMBERS

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Maybelle Reid

Norma Craine

Marion Riggs

Elizabeth Ferguson

Maribel Robbins

Marion Hall

Ruth Robbins

Marjorie Howard

Loraine Severence

Glady Hungerford

Kathleen Shaw

Louise Lightbody

Ruth Steadman

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Marion Thomson

Isca McClaughry

Alice Warner

Catherine Petit

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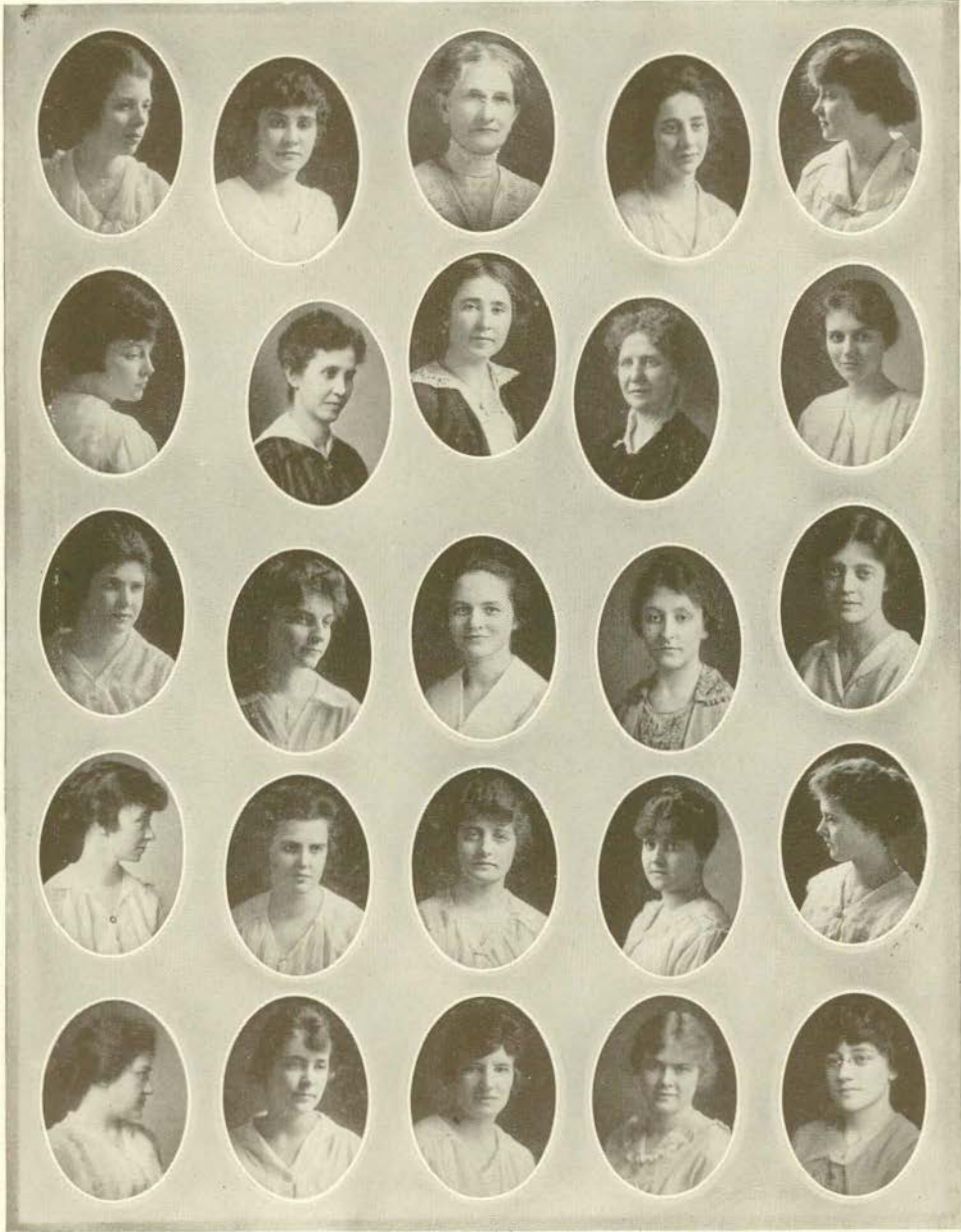
PLEDGES

Thelma Henry

Lilian Hutchinson

Helen Mitchell

Lucille Miller



Zeta Tau Alpha

Established 1910

Colors—Blue and White

Flower—White Rose

PATRONESSES

MRS. D. H. ROBERTS

MISS ELIZABETH McCRIKETT

FACULTY MEMBERS

MISS JOHANNA ALPERMANN

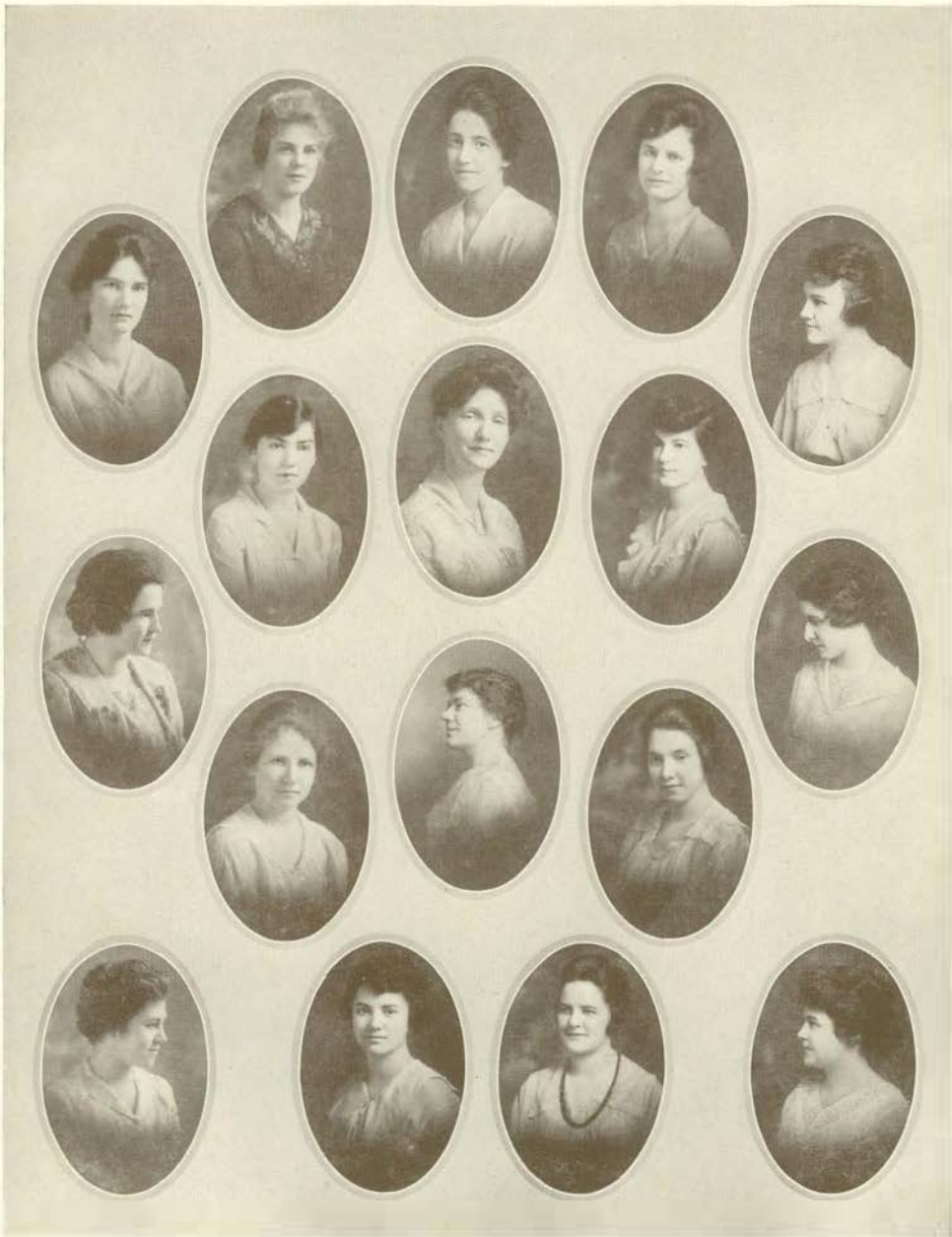
MISS MABEL WOMBAUGH

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Eva Beuthien
Bertha Bielby
Marion Button
Ilah Detwiler
Clara Eichbauer
Frieda Gilchrist
Elsie Gutmann
Olive Henderson

Margaret Kelsey
Louise Kincaid
Berniece Lawler
Ethel McCrickett
Eunice Niblick
Marie Roche
Alta Speer
Marguerite Watkins

Edna Wiggins



Theta Lambda Sigma Sorority

Established 1912

Colors—Crimson and Black

Flower—American Beauty Rose

PATRONESS

MRS. H. Z. WILBER

HONORARY MEMBERS

MRS. CARL PRAY

MRS. ELMER D. MITCHELL

MRS. ALVIN STRICKLER

MRS. BEYERMAN

FACULTY MEMBERS

GOLDA CONNELL

LUCIA DENSMORE

ESTABROOK RANKIN

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Grace Parkhurst

Corda McCarty

Florence Root

Eloise Cooper

Irene McQueen

Leita Cooley

Edna Kunze

Helen Ferrick

Doris Cooley

Grace Simmons

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Mary Horn

Myrtle Dunston

Maurine Jones

Irene Stuart

Hope Conkey

Ruth Templeton

Isabel Hutton

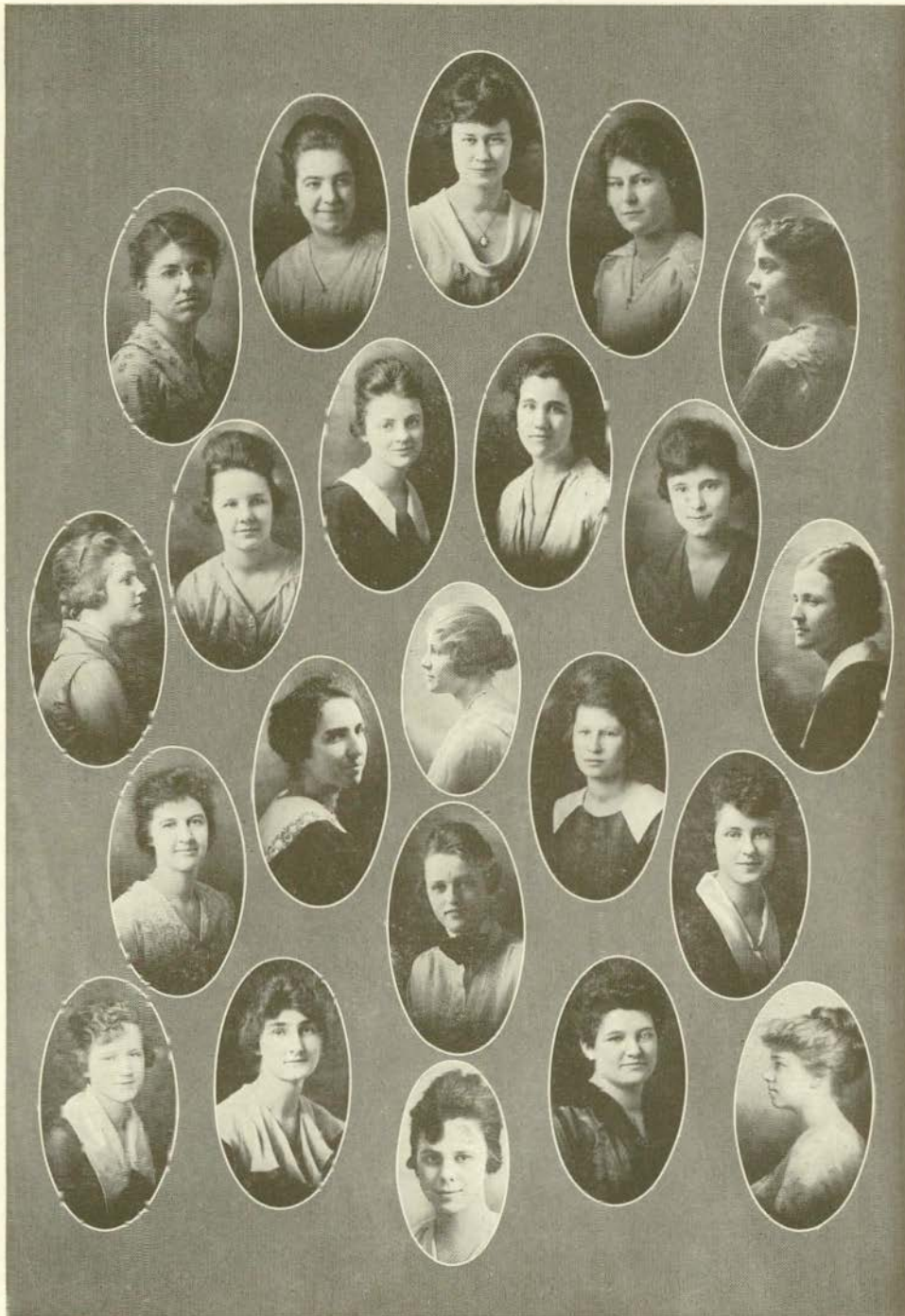
Ruth Schumacher

Ruth Hastings

Lena Binkle

CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha	+	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Chicago, Illinois
Beta	+	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Roger Park, Illinois
Delta	+	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Fort Worth, Texas
Epsilon	+	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Little Rock, Arkansas
Gamma	+	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Valparaiso, Indiana
Ypsilon	+	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	Ypsilanti, Michigan



Kappa Gamma Phi

Established 1914

Colors—Blue and White

Flower—Violet

PATRONESS

MR. O. O. NORRIS

FACULTY MEMBERS

MISS SARA LEWIS

MISS FLORENCE McCLOUTH

HONORARY MEMBERS

MISS JESSIE LAIRD

MISS WINNIFRED LACEY

MISS EMMA R. CROSS (In service)

ACTIVE MEMBERS

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Francine Brown
Lois Winkler
Ruth Bockes
Marian Bockes
Emma Reckling
Alice Yorker

Helen Barton
Lillian Harger
Kathryne Keep
Gladys Nagle
Margaret Koudelka
Dorice Pascoe
Latona Ewing

LuluMay Charlton Lemp

PLEDGES

Wilmot Nannarrow
Ethel McIntyne



Mu Delta Sorority

Lambda Chapter Established 1914

Colors—Pink and White

Flower—Pink Rose

PATRONESS

MRS. BESSIE I. PRIDDY (temporary)

FACULTY MEMBER

RUTH HANSEN

HONORARY MEMBERS

GRETCHEN K. LUTZ

LUELLA SEAGER

F. VERLE COPPEN

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Pauline Behler
Lovisa Roberts
Betty Green
Leah Margaret Wilde
Amelia Bartlett
Antionette Frazer
Jeanette Fineberg
Pearl Martin
Helen McBrathie

Ruth Wagner
Mae Dwyer
Martha Chapin
E. Gayle Iles
Margaret Despin
Margaret Burns
Mary Nurenburg
Helen Taylor
Marjery Robinson

PLEDGES

Georgia Denton

CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha	Wcooter, Ohio
Beta	Lewis Institute, Chicago, Illinois
Delta	. Summit, New Jersey
Epsilon	. Los Angeles, California
Zeta	. Wicker Park, Chicago, Illinois
Eta	. Irving Park, Chicago, Illinois
Theta	. North Shore, Chicago, Illinois
Iota	. East St. Louis, Illinois
Kappa	. Norwood Park, Illinois
Lambda	. Ypsilanti, Michigan
Mu	. East Orange, New Jersey
Nu	. Flint, Michigan





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Norman Bergeron
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Clark Frasier
Perry Frasier
Orlo Gill
Francis L. D. Goodrich
Wallace Hall
Nat. W. Hopkins
Oliver Johnson
Merland Kopka

Harold Lamb
Earl Larrabee
Paul Lockwood
Foster Luce
Reid Luce
Clarence Morrall
Hugh Morrison
Byron Oakes
Benjamin F. Pittenger
George Quinell
John Seney
Allan Sherzer
Cyril Sutton
Arthur Sweet
Mills Wilber
Harlow Wood

Oscar Wood

Phi Delta Pi

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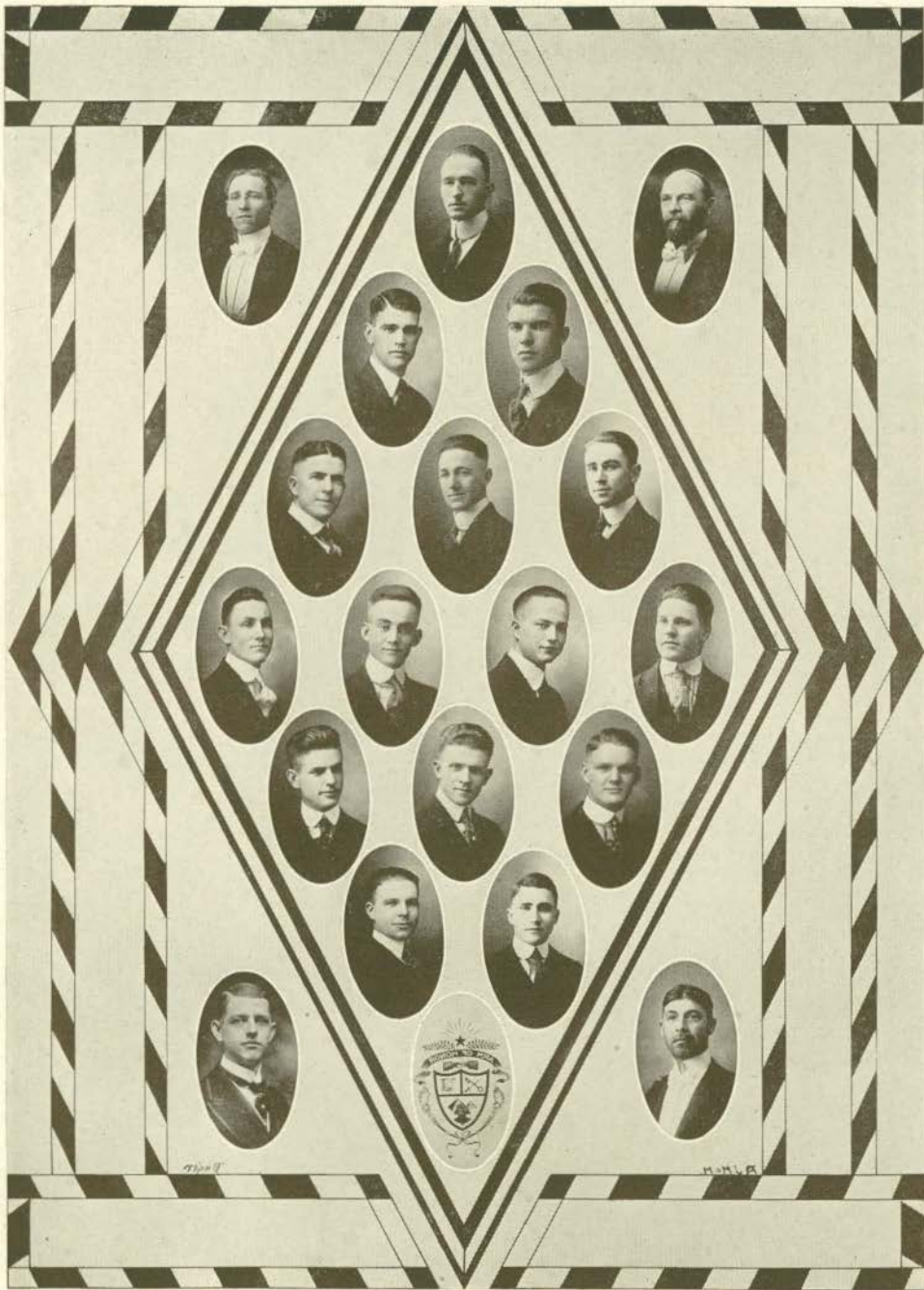
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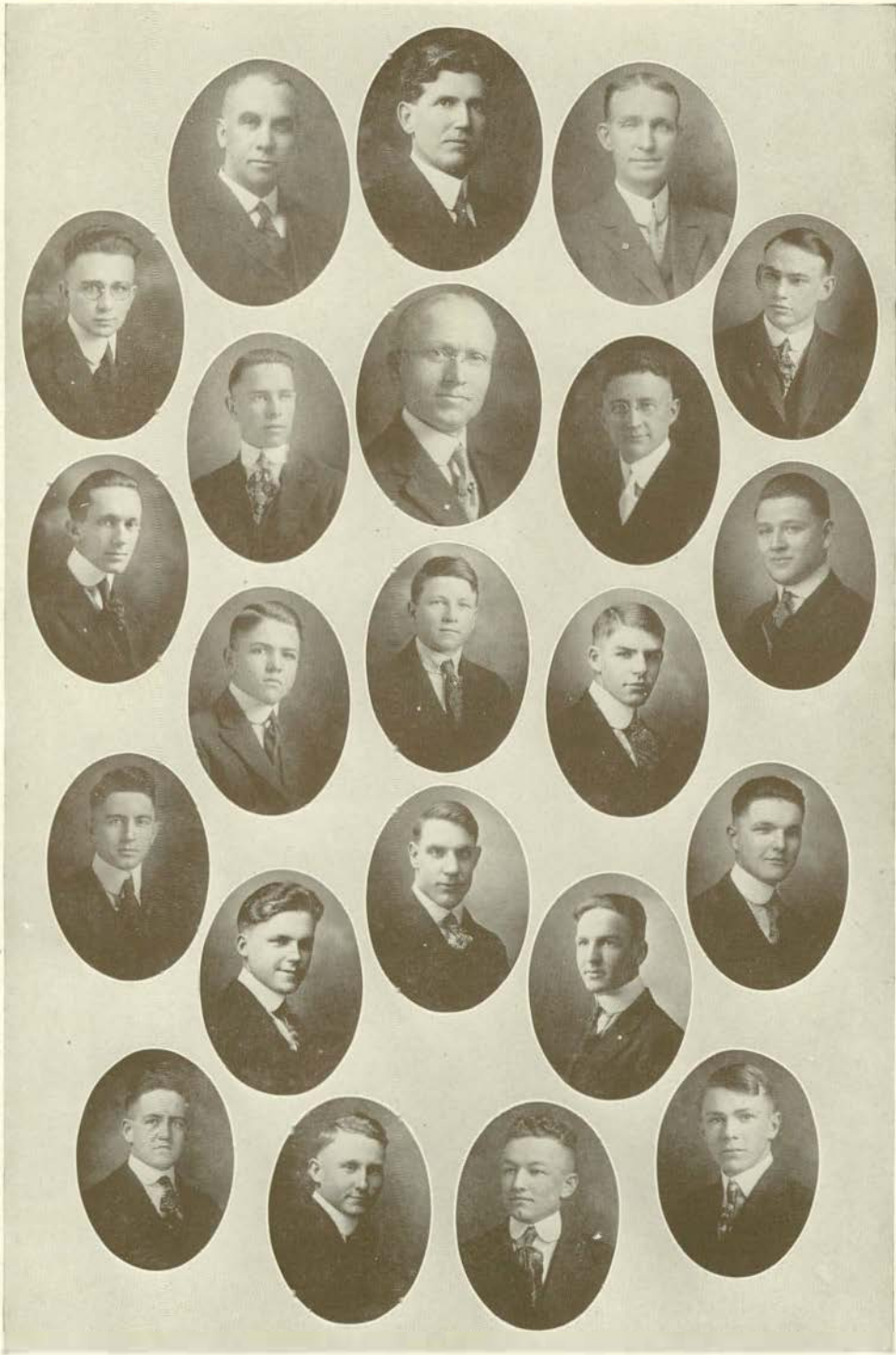
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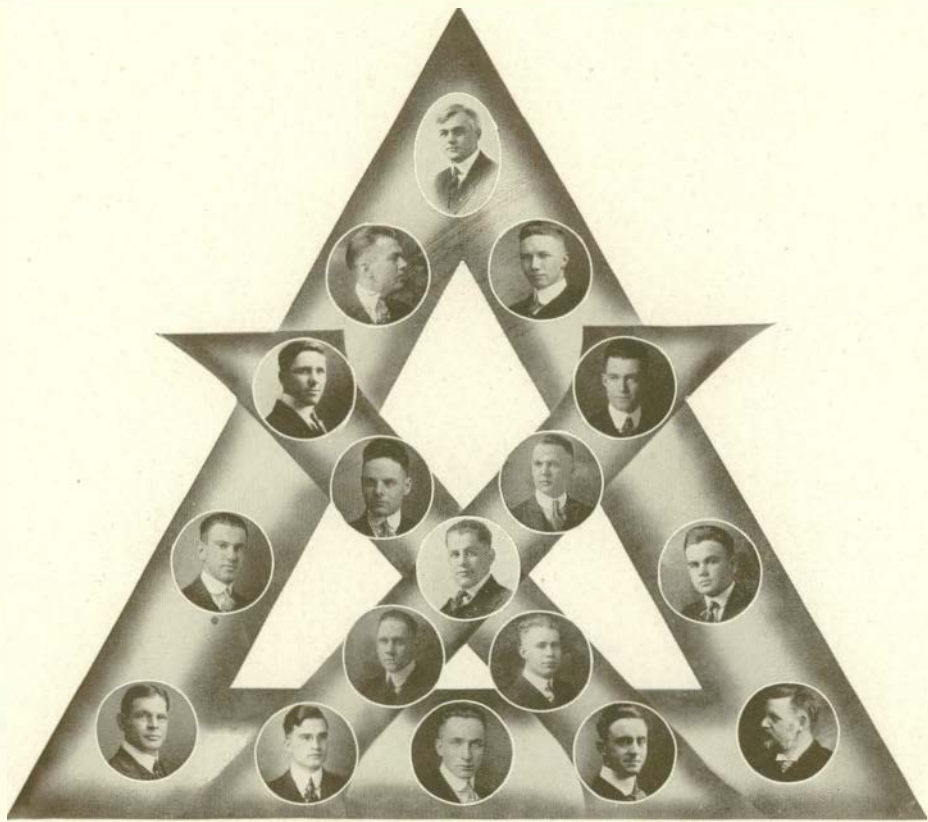
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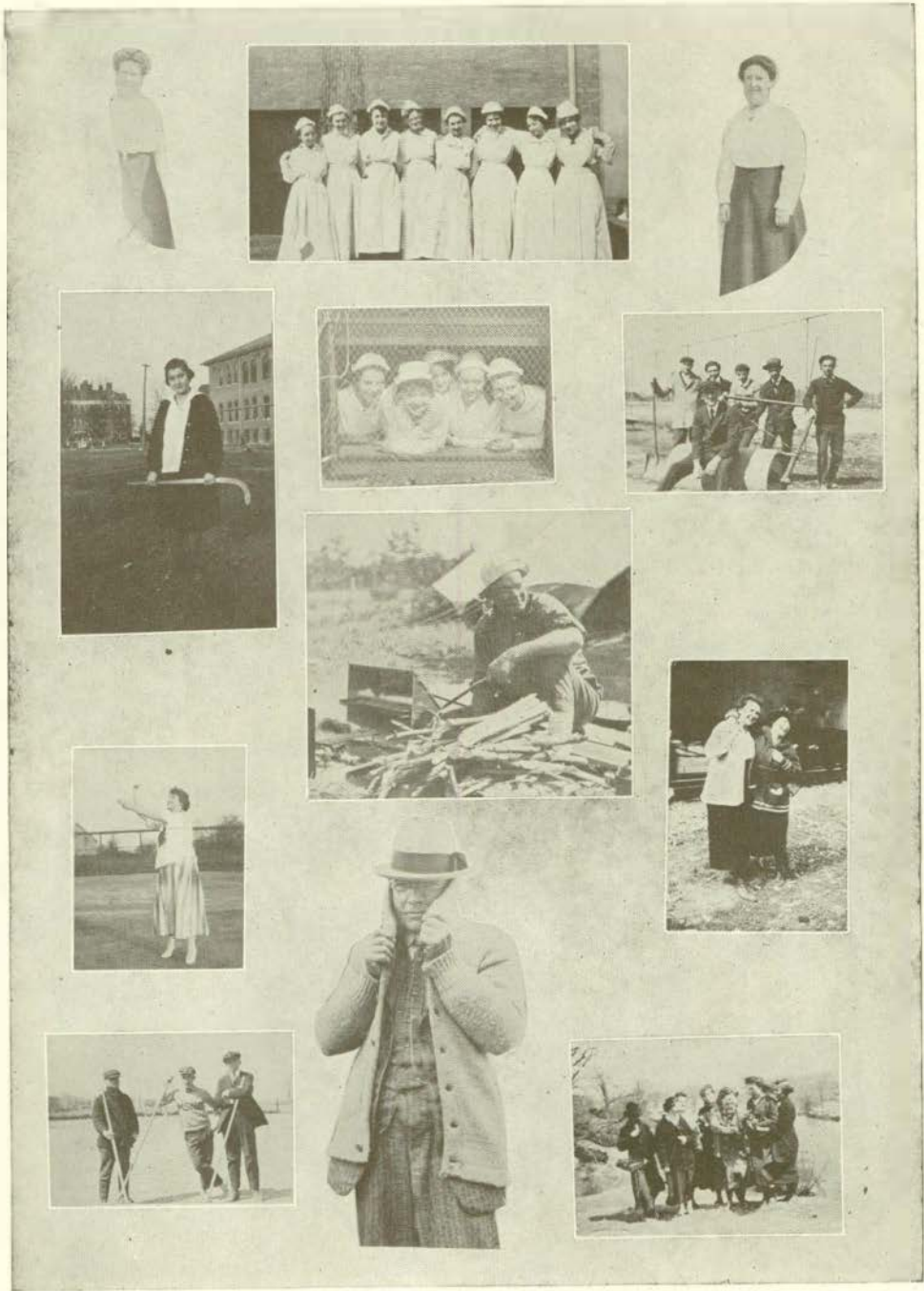
After the present year, the Kappa Phi Alpha Fraternity will disband for the duration of the war





Along those pleasant windings,
I would that my pathway lay
When the shade is cool and the dew of night
Has not yet died away.

—*Bryant.*





Basketball Tournament

The annual basketball tournament for Class B high schools which the Normal has been holding for the last three years was won by the team from Milan with Grayling a close second. The tournament was characterized throughout by the clean playing and sportsmanship of the fellows taking part. When the applications for entrance came in, it was noticed that quite a few new teams were in the field and that some of the old stand-bys did not appear. There were in all sixteen schools represented, which is a remarkable number considering the times.

As is always the case, the contest is divided into two sections, the winners' series and the consolation series. All the teams that win their first game enter the winners' series; these teams play an elimination contest in which every losing team drops out, until two are left. These play the finals, in the last game of the tournament, and the winner gets first place while the loser takes home the second prize. The consolation series is played among the teams that lost their first game. As each team in this section loses its second game it is dropped until two are left. The winner of the last game receives a consolation reward.

In the meet this year the boys from Milan defeated Grayling for first place and Wyandotte won the "BOOby" from Dexter. The playing of the two winners was marked by their speed and skill. They passed well, played together like machine, and had little trouble in finding the basket whenever an occasion presented itself. Neither experienced any difficulty until they met on the last day. It really was a pretty game to see, short accurate passing, machine-like teamwork—extremely good work for high-school teams. The Milan team was just a little better and as a result they took the game by a 30-25 score. The work of Milan was a good sample of perseverance. Two years ago they failed to place, last year they took home the consolation banner, and this year they took—first. After losing their first game, Wyandotte came back strong and had little trouble in defeating the rest of the teams in their section.

And now that it is over, we can look back and say that it was a decided success. We only hope that the teams that were here will spread the news and that next year and in the years to come we will have still larger meets, and more teams present.



Tennis is as much in evidence this spring as in other year. The courts are in use all day and until dark in the evening. Everyone gets an equal chance to learn the game and some real stars are produced. The best of these are united into tennis teams who play outside schools. There is usually a men's team as well as a women's.

As yet, neither team is formed. The only one of last year's experts on the courts, is Irene Tidey. She is easily the best in school and many critics rank her as the best woman tennis player in the collegiate circles in the state.

In the first tournament of the year, which was played with M. A. C., she had Esther Bernhart as a partner. These two girls easily defeated their rivals in both single and doubles.

The competition for places on the men's team is still keen with Shawley, Gilson, Wood and Beeman trying for places. Just which one of these will make the grade, is still a question. The men were defeated in the opening engagement by M. A. C. in a close contest and feel confident that they can reverse the decision when they meet at East Lansing.

It is worth noting that the girls of the Normal have not lost a tennis match in some year.



FRESHMEN MANAGERS IN THE ANNUAL INDOOR MEET.



SOPHOMORE MANAGERS—ANNUAL INDOOR MEET

Winners of the Girls' Indoor Meet 1918

A great interest was manifested in the Annual Indoor Meet regardless of the fact that certain restrictions were placed upon the program by the war measure of the college. The Sophomores won by a good margin of over twenty points altho the Freshmen were close contestants in many of the events.

Helen Barton	General Manager
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Agnes Dodge	Manager of Ropes
Maxine Odell	Swedish
Leora Ellsworth	Swimming
Florence Yeoward	Volley Ball



Allies' Dance

One form of what might be termed "athletics" in which our college girls are trained and in which some excel, is aesthetic dancing. With its combined vigor and grace it affords a popular type of exercise.

This year, with our thoughts filled with patriotism, a pretty dance was worked out and costumed to represent the Allies. The dance was given at the Middle Western Physical Educational Conference in Detroit, and at the Annual Demonstration here in the Auditorium. The picture gives two of the four groups who presented it.

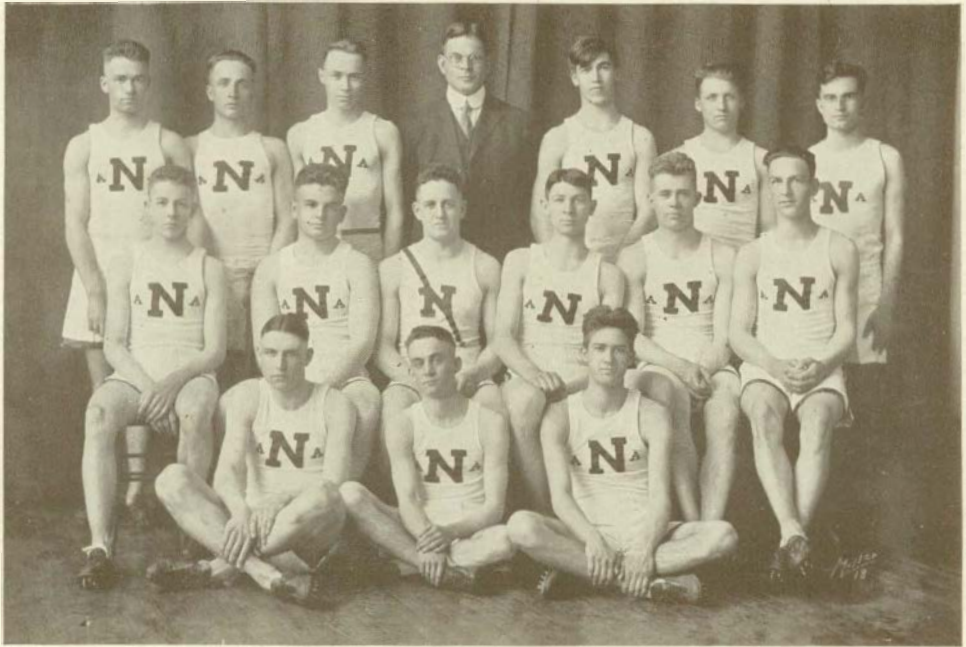
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Track

Last year's track team was broken up shortly after the season started by the "back-to-the-farm" movement. This year's team is, as before, an uncertain quality, with "Tim" Crowe the only one of last year's squad in school. However, he is good for almost enough points to win a meet. The boys have been working hard, and it looks as if Crowe will have an able corps of assistants.

As is usually the case it takes the indoor track meet to bring out the material that is represented among the new men. Some regular stars were uncovered at that time, and they bid fair to make their mark in Normal track history.

The team is especially strong in the dashes, in which our sole veteran specializes. The middle distance and longer runs, as well as the jumps, are being very capably taken care of by a group of recruits. The weight events seem to be the only things bothering at present, and they will soon be taken care of. The real strength of the team is still untried, but the prospects are good for a very successful season,—a season with a long list of one-sided Normal victories.



TRACK TEAM

Top row—Millard, Carpenter, Seaver, Sampson, coach; Boyd, Bennett, Hood.
 Middle row—Cleary, Roberts, Crowe, Smith, Wheaten, West.
 Bottom row—Walker, Swem, Hunt.

LINE-UP

Dashes	•••••	Crowe, Swem, Millard, Cleary
440 yd.	•••••	Cleary, Millard, Boyd
880 yd.	•••••	Wheaten, Seaver, Carpenter, Boyd
Distance runs	•••••	West, Hood, Bennett
Relay .	•••••	Crowe, Swem, Cleary, Carpenter, Wheaten
Hurdles	•••••	Hunt, Walker, Smith, Lampkin
Jumps	•••••	Walker, Smith, Hunt
Pole vault	•••••	Walker, Hunt
Shot .	•••••	Crowe, Roberts
Discus	•••••	Smith, Roberts, Walker
Javelin	•••••	Walker, Crowe, Hunt
Hand Grenade	•••••	Walker, Crowe, Robert

SCHEDULE

May 10	•••••	Detroit Junior College, here
May 18	•••••	M. A. C. Invitation Meet, there
May 25	•••••	Hillsdale, here
May 31	•••••	Detroit Junior College, there

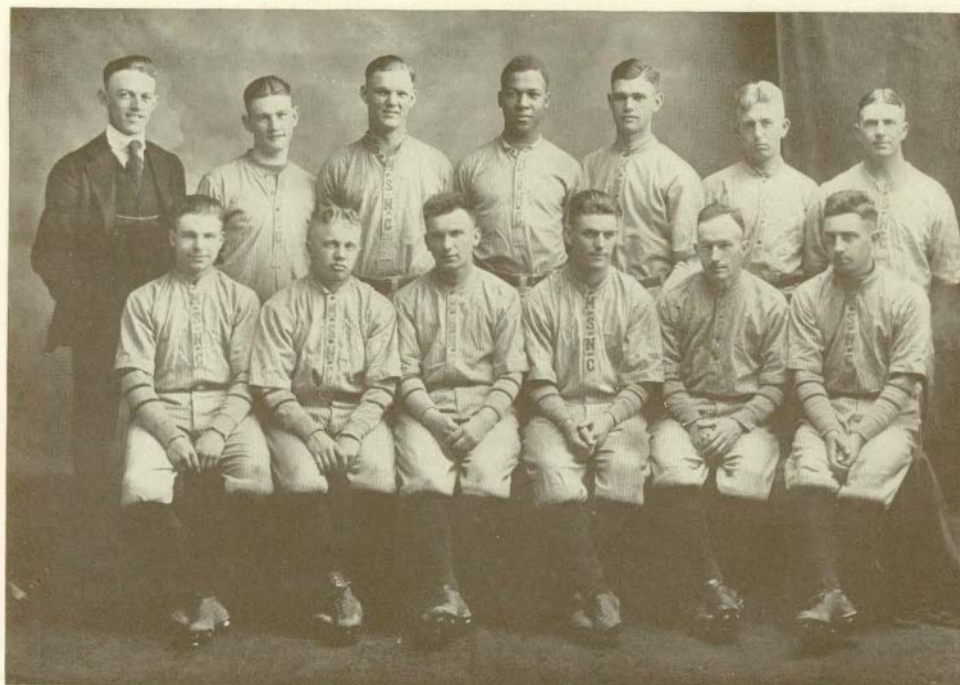


Baseball has assumed the same proportions in the Normal that it takes all over the United States. From the time when the snow was melted and the air grew warm the thud of the ball against the bat was heard around the campus. At the call for candidates a goodly number of men appeared to help make a team. Carlson, third base, and Powers, pitcher, are the only ones of last year's squad on the job, but they are receiving a lot of backing from the rest of the men.

While four games have thus far been played, the places on the team are still uncertain, in many cases because of the keenness of the competition. The first game of the season was lost to Assumption by a seven to four score, but the men came back the next week and won a nine to six slugging match from Alma's mighty team. The team has struck its stride, and great things are expected from it.

There are two new schools on our schedule, and the Green and White is having its first taste of big company, in several years. Case and M. A. C. are the schools that introduce us to big time ball. The two teams came here on successive days and the boys sure did themselves proud. Case was taken into camp on Friday, mainly through the good work of the Normal hurlers. Powers and Carlson were on the mound and between them they forced nineteen visitors to fan the air—and they allowed but two hits. The result of such airtight work was a seven to one victory. M. A. C. came here on the next day and Powers set them down with but three scattered hits—one of them questionable. The whole team played remarkable ball, and clouted DeMond, the highly touted M. A. M. C. hurler for nine hard bingles. The result was another victory—this time four to one.

With such a start a very favorable season is looked forward to.



BASEBALL

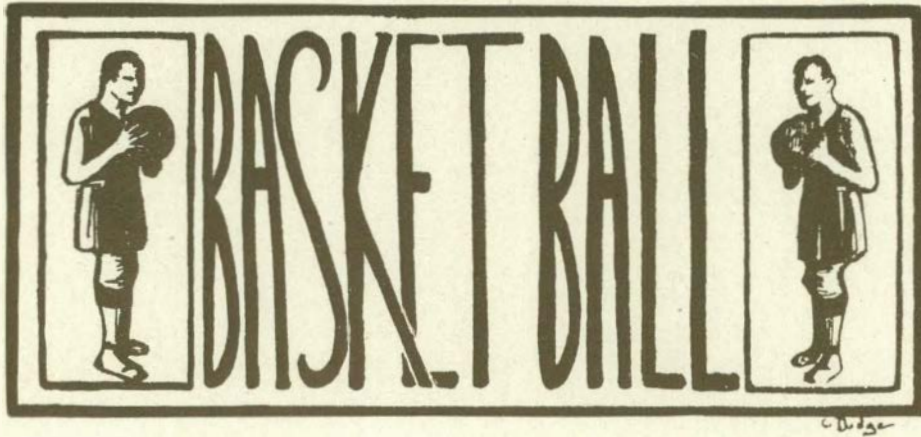
Top row—Bell, coach; Lampkin, Carlson, Morris, Hollway, Snyder, Powers.
 Bottom row—Draper, Waring, Kondratowitz, Bates, Alfred, Fox.

LINE-UP

Catcher	Draper
Pitcher	Powers, Carlson
First Base	Hollway
Second Base	Snyder
Third Base	Kondratowitz
Short Stop	Carlson, Powers
Outfield	Waring, Fox, Bates, Alfred, Morris, Lampkin

SCHEDULE

M. S. N. C.	4 Assumption	7
M. S. N. C.	9 Alma	6
M. S. N. C.	6 Case	1
M. S. N. C.	4 M. A. C.	1
M. S. N. C.	0 Hilldale	1
M. S. N. C.	St. Marys	
M. S. N. C.	Hillsdale	
M. S. N. C.	Mt. Pleasant	
M. S. N. C.	Alma	
M. S. N. C.	Olivet	
M. S. N. C.	Assumption	



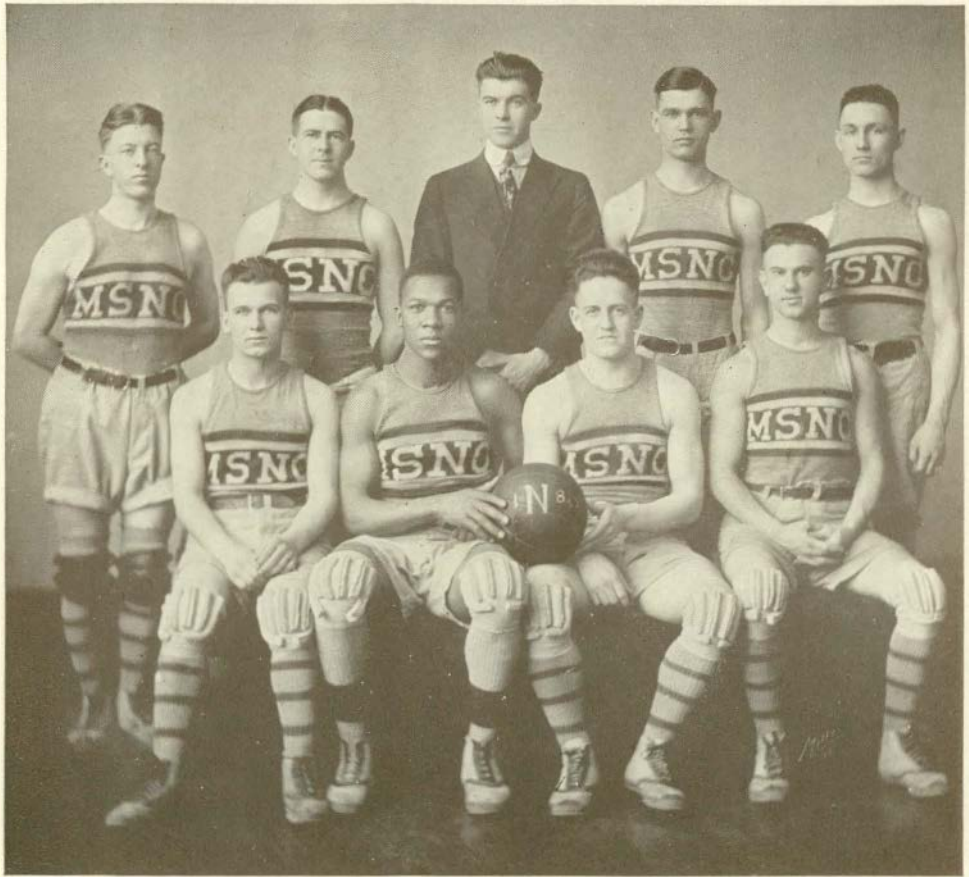
Basket ball was a uncertain this year as it was last, and another very successful season has been passed over. When the season ended, we could say again that we had lost but one game; we could also add that a Normal basketball team has never been defeated in the new gym.

At the call for candidates Powers was the only letter man to show up. The coach went through the material with a fine toothed comb, and a winning team resulted. Morris from the Reserves, Crowe and Hollway from class teams, and four Freshmen united with Powers to form a victorious quintet.

The whole secret of their success lay in the coaching they received. The value of teamwork was pointed out to them, and they profited. The necessity for short, sharp, continuous passing was also made clear, and they obeyed that rule; the result was that they bewildered every team they faced with their passing.

Twelve wins out of thirteen starts was the record of a winning team. This compares very favorably with the "seventeen out of eighteen" record of the previous year. May future teams keep our slate as clean!

The student body showed their appreciation of the boys' work by their splendid turnout at the games, with a result that people had to be turned away from the gym. There is no doubt that that display of spirit inspired the boys on to many a victory.



BASKETBALL TEAM

Top row—Till, Powers, Rynereson, coach; Hollway, Drake.
 Bottom row—Kondratowitz, Morris, Crowe, Beeman.

LINE-UP

Forward	Powers, Drake, Kondratowitz
Center	Crowe
Guards	Hollway, Morris, Beeman, Till

SCHEDULE

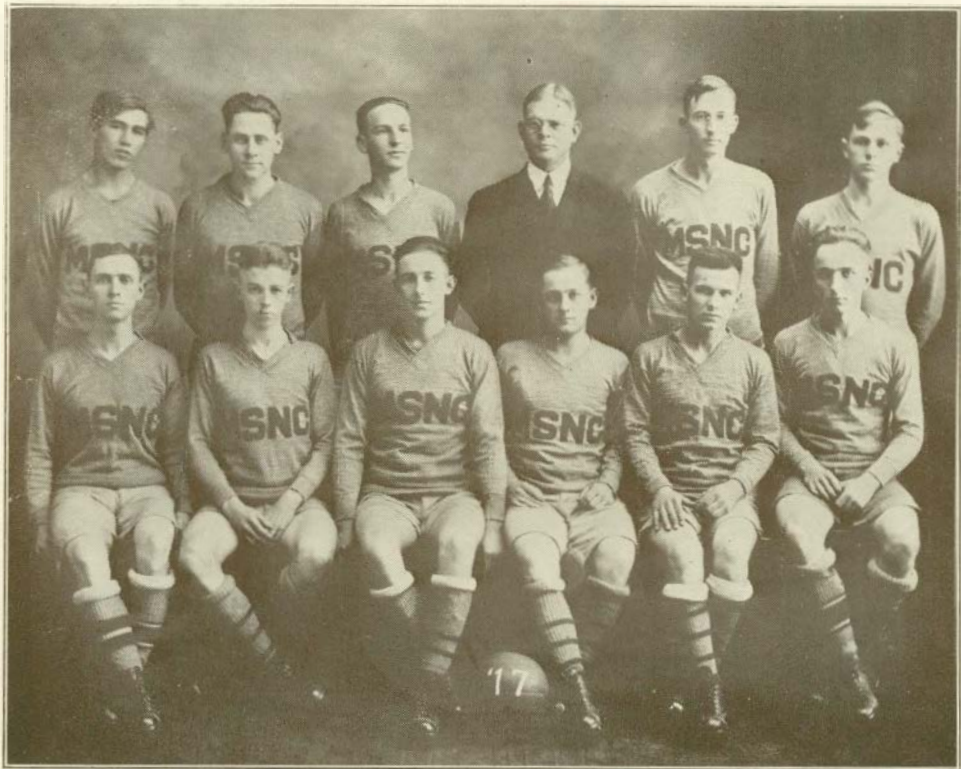
M. S. N. C.	44	Detroit College of Law	25
M. S. N. C.	31	Alma	20
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M. S. N. C.	37	Detroit College of Law	10
M. S. N. C.	44	Hillsdale	15
M. S. N. C.	43	Assumption	22
M. S. N. C.	50	Mt. Pleasant Normal	18
M. S. N. C.	36	Detroit Junior College	34
M. S. N. C.	49	University of Toledo	20
M. S. N. C.	49	Assumption	15
M. S. N. C.	24	Alma	15
M. S. N. C.	28	Mt. Pleasant Normal	14



Soccer

As was the case with every branch of our athletics, the first soccer call brought out but two veterans and about twenty-five recruits. However, the two veterans were two of the stars of the previous year's team, Capt. McMurray and Hoagland. With such a pair to build on it is no wonder that the team experienced a very successful season. On scheduling games the Normal authorities always have to arrange contests with either independent teams or with much larger schools that usually are far out of their class. That being the case, it is almost a custom for our soccer team to lose most of their games. This year even Michigan did not put a team in the field, and we were forced to go to Detroit and Canada for all games. However, our boys went through a very stiff schedule with a wonderful record. The first game of the season was with the Detroit Cricketers, and to the surprise of every one, the visitors were held to a 1-1 tie. A week later the Cricketers returned with a team composed of the pick of the Detroit league. They won 6-1. Then our boys settled down and beat Winsdor Coligate Institute and Walkerville.

A successful season ended with good prospects. May next year's team do as well as or better than this year's.



SOCCKER TEAM

Top row—Boyd, Bogue, West, Sampson, coach; Hotchkiss, Carr.
 Bottom row—Luse, Cleary, MacMurray, Hoagland, Kondratowitz, Carpenter.

LINE-UP

Goal	Carr
Right back	Carpenter
Left back	Bogue
Right half	Boyd
Center half	Hotchkiss
Left half	West
Outside right	Luse
Inside right	Cleary
Center	McMurray
Inside left	Hoagland
Outside left	Kondratowitz

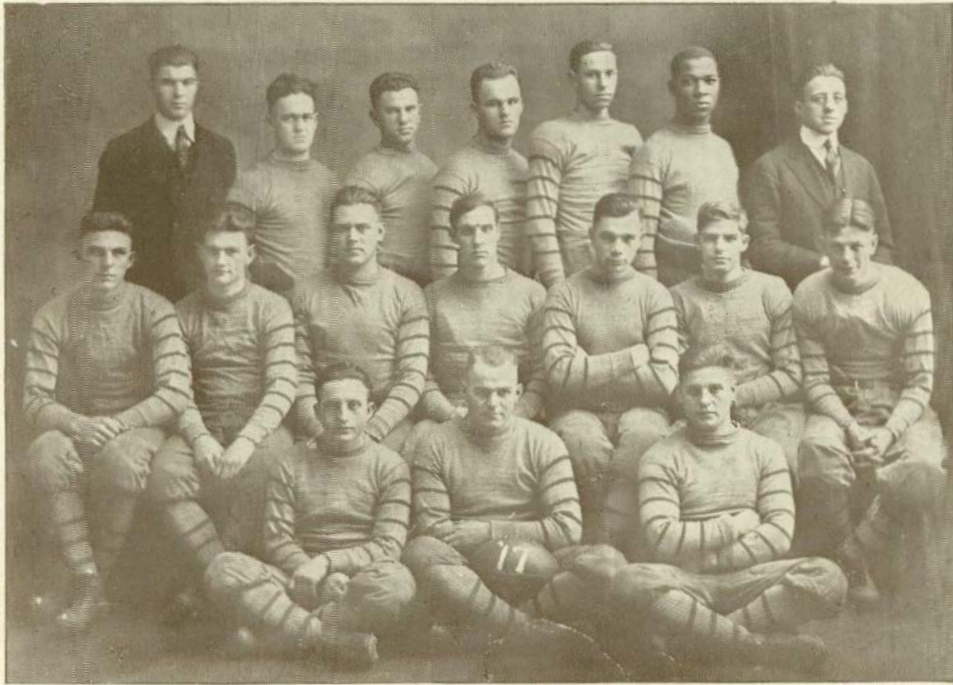
SCHEDULE

M. S. N. C. .	1	Cricketeers	1
M. S. N. C. .	1	Cricketeers	6
M. S. N. C. .	3	Wind or	1
M. S. N. C. .	11	Walkerville	.4



The opening of school found four men of experience on the job; they were Wolters, Longnecker, Price and Wilson. With those men as a nucleus a fairly strong team was formed. The line was heavy and full of fight, the back field fast and clever. But for some reason things seemed to break against the boys—perhaps it was the experience of most of the players; it might have been luck. It seemed that in every game things would invariably go against the Green and White. An intercepted pass lost one game, inexperience one, over-confidence another, and Alma with her splendid machine took the fourth. We have no excuse to offer for that game, the boys put up a splendid fight on a muddy field against a much superior team. We have only praise for them—and Alma. However, before the last game, with Hillsdale, the Normals lost three of their best and most effective players—things looked pretty bad. The old fight that always makes itself manifest when we play that school, was there, and we closed our season with a victory. An inexperienced team, bad luck, and a disgraceful lack of support on the part of the student body gave the team, a record of but three wins in seven starts.

Of course, it is impossible to prophesy what we will have next year because it is not known which of this year's team will be available, but with any kind of an enrollment of those who ought to be back we should put forth a heavy, fast, experienced, and powerful aggregation of players.



FOOTBALL TEAM

Top row—Rynereson, coach; Crowe, Beeman, Aliber, Haydon, Morris, Price.
 Middle row—Mitchell, Lampkin, Croll, Webb, Reitzkat, Banks, McCauley.
 Bottom row—Ambrose, Wilson, Cooney.
 Absent—Lawler, Walker.

LINE-UP

Center	Haydon
Guards	Cooney, Croll, Aliber
Tackles	Lawler, Mitchell, Price
Ends	Morris, Crowe, Banks
Quarterback	Ambrose, McCauley
Halves	Wilson, Webb, Reitzkat
Fullback	Walker

SCHEDULE

M. S. N. C.	0	Michigan All Fresh	18
M. S. N. C.	28	Assumption	0
M. S. N. C.	63	Mt. Pleasant	0
M. S. N. C.	0	Olivet	19
M. S. N. C.	7	M. A. C. All Fresh	13
M. S. N. C.	0	Alma	27
M. S. N. C.	13	Hillsdale	3



BASEBALL, 1917

Barns	Lawler	Culver
Carlson	Powers	Wolters
McClear	Dunn	
Hole	Dunbrook	

TRACK, 1917

Ried	Edwards	James
Carpenter, R. F.	Smith, H. R.	Hartwell
Crowe	Rollin	Townsend
Engleman	Rathbun	

TENNIS, 1917

Hutchinsen	Reader	Lampkin
Price	Horner	Tidey

FOOTBALL, 1917

Price	Aliber	Morris
Mitchell	Crowe	Haydon
Croll	McCauley	Walker
Webb	Ambrose	Lawler
Reitzkat	Wilson	
Banks	Cooney	

SOCCER, 1917

McMurray	Hotchkiss	Boyd
Hoagland	Luse	Bogue
Kondratowitz	Carr	Cleary
Carpenter, R. C.	West	

BASKETBALL, 1918

Powers	Hollway	Crowe
Drake	Morris	Beeman



Elton Rynereson, Coach

Elton Rynereson, who coached Normal athletes last year had a job ahead of him that was enough to make anyone want to give up and quit. A job of coaching in a school with very few men is bad enough in ordinary times, and a great deal worse in these extraordinary times, of coaching teams which he knew would not have that necessary article—backing by the student body, of coaching exceedingly green players—that is enough to make anyone quail. But not “Ryne.” He made a football team that, while not remarkable for the number of games won, put up a good clean article of ball. His team was broken to pieces just before the last game by inroads of Uncle Sam. By sheer determination on the part of the coach a team was put on the field that last day that closed the season with a victory.

His basketball team composed of the most inexperienced players went through a hard season with colors flying—twelve wins out of thirteen starts was their record. Then—he had to go. War called him, and our well liked and respected pal and coach left us. “Ryne” will fight the same as he coached—never down-hearted, never faltering, always straight, clean and honorable. The Normal athletes who have played under and with him will join us in saying: “‘Ryne,’ we hate to see you go.” “Ryne”—a clean sportsman, a great soldier, but greater than all—a MAN.



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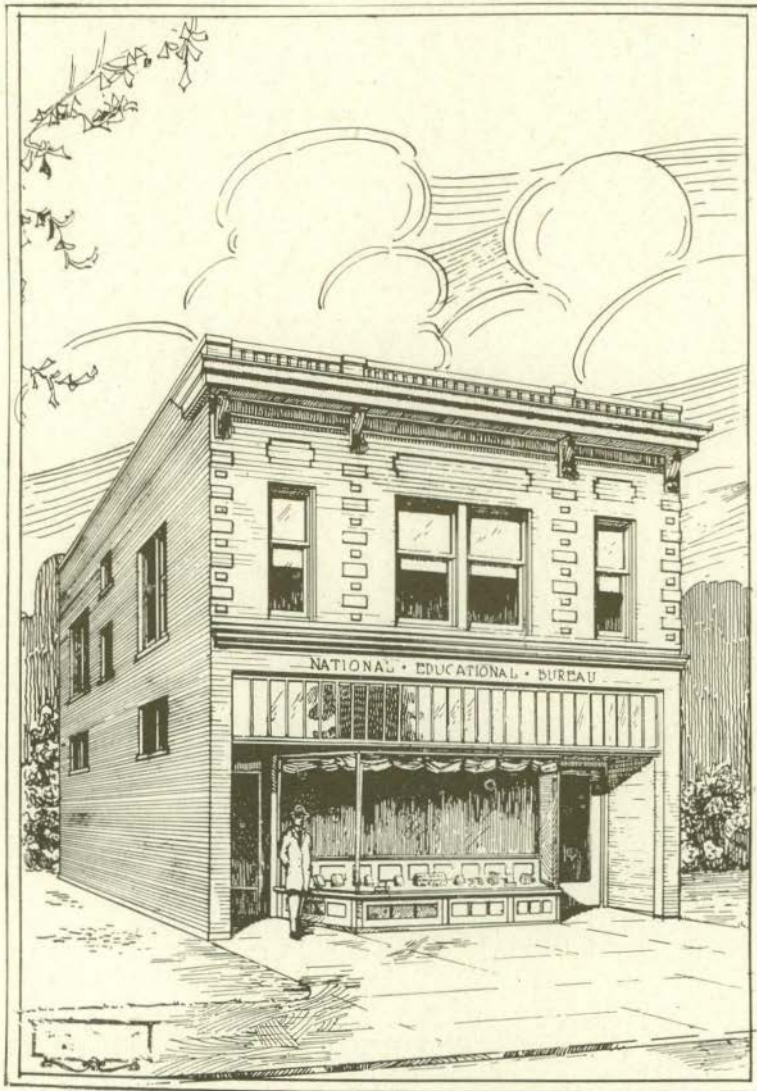
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