

AURORA  
1920  
YEAR BOOK

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Sophomore Class

Michigan State Normal College  
Volume XVIII

*Editor . . . . . Ellen E. Hopkins*

*Business Manager Arthur E. Moore*

# Contents

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Faculty

Classes

Degrees

Sophomores

Freshmen

Literary

Campus Activities

Organizations

Sororities

Fraternities

Athletics

Jokes

## Foreword

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It is by memories that we live. He lives best and happiest who has the most of golden memories to enhance the radiance of his sunny days and to lighten the clouds when the days are dark. In all life's days none are so bright as college days. To perpetuate the memories of these, this volume is presented, and, in that, it shall have served its purpose.

The Editors.



To those Sons of the Normal College who,  
in the World War, paid the last full tribute  
of love and loyalty it is not only fitting  
but our bounden duty that, from the  
depths of our grateful, prideful hearts  
we dedicate this volume.

## ROLL OF HONOR

Harold Bachman '15    Fred Daley '06  
Clare Burt '17       Elwood Stanberry '15  
Elmer Piper '13     William Gerke '17  
Hector McCrimmen '14    Alvin Holen '15  
Rupert Cane '17       Clyde Menrick '11  
Benjamin C. Knisel '16

## *The Fool*

"But it isn't playing the game," he said,  
And he slammed his books away.  
"The Latin and Greek I've got in my head  
Will do for a duller day."  
"Rubbish," I cried, "The bugle's call  
Isn't for lads from school."  
D'ye think he'd listen? Oh, not at all;  
So I called him a fool, a fool.

Now there's his dog by his empty bed,  
And the flute he used to play,  
And his favorite bat . . . but Dick he's dead,  
Somewhere in France, they say:  
Dick with his rapture of song and sun,  
Dick of the yellow hair,  
Dickie whose life had just begun,  
Carrion-cold out there.

Look at his prizes all in a row;  
Surely a hint of fame.  
Now he's finished with, nothing to show,  
Doesn't it seem a shame?  
Look from the window! All you see  
Was to be his one day;  
Forest and furrow, lawn and lea,  
And he goes and chucks it away.

Chucks it away to die in the dark;  
Somebody saw him fall,  
Part of him mud, part of him blood,  
The rest of him not at all.  
And I'll bet he was never afraid,  
And he went as the best of 'em go,  
For his hand was clenched on his broken blade,  
And his face was turned to the foe.

And I called him a fool—Oh, how blind was I,  
And the cup of my grief's abrim.  
Will glory and honor ever die  
So long as we've lads like him?  
So long as we've fond and fearless fools,  
Who, spurning fortune and fame,  
Turn out with the rallying cry of their schools  
Just bent on playing the game?

A fool? Ah no! He was more than wise;  
His was the grander part.  
He died with the glory of faith in his eyes,  
And the glory of love in his heart.  
And though there's never a grave to tell,  
Nor a cross to mark his fall,  
Thank God! we know he "batted well"  
In the last great game of all.

ROBERT W. SERVICE.



*Administration Building*



*Pease Auditorium*

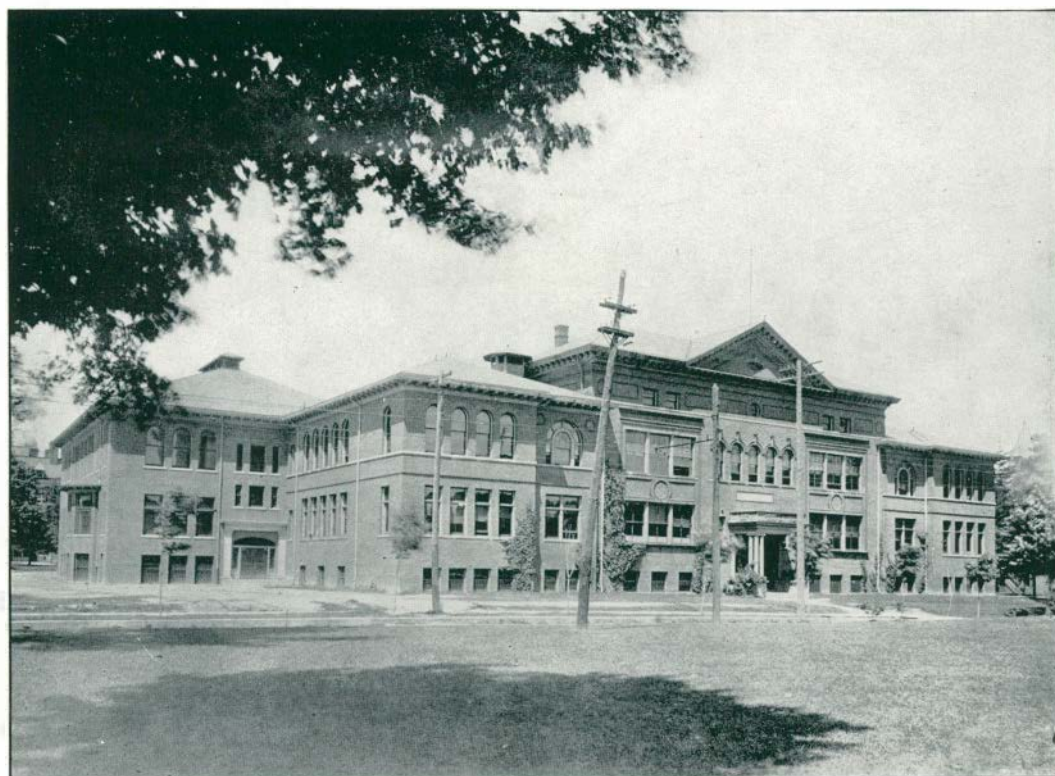




*Normal Hall*



*Science Hall*



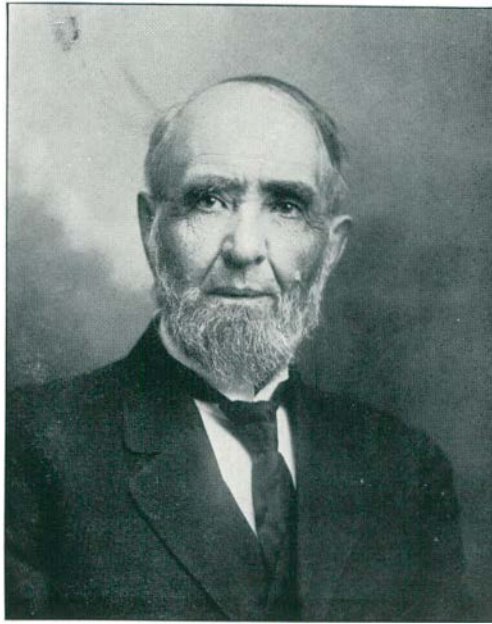
*Training School*



*Gymnasium*



*Starkweather Hall*



### *In Memoriam*

Professor Strongs thirty-year-long teaching in the Normal College has been one of the finest contributions made by an educator in any American state. He did not have large classes. He led no fraternity. He was most retiring. The more heedless students passed through their two years here with little consciousness of his presence. But those whose good fortune or whose keenness for good things led them to him were well rewarded. He was a good teacher, yet singularly greater than the knowledge of physics or astronomy that came of his teaching, was his influence. His knowledge was sound and up to date. He read constantly. But the play of his mind was so civilizing, so humane, so cultured, so full of real humor and charm that no one could escape its influence for values above knowledge.

He was an old-fashioned scholar, a rare gentleman.

MARK JEFFERSON.

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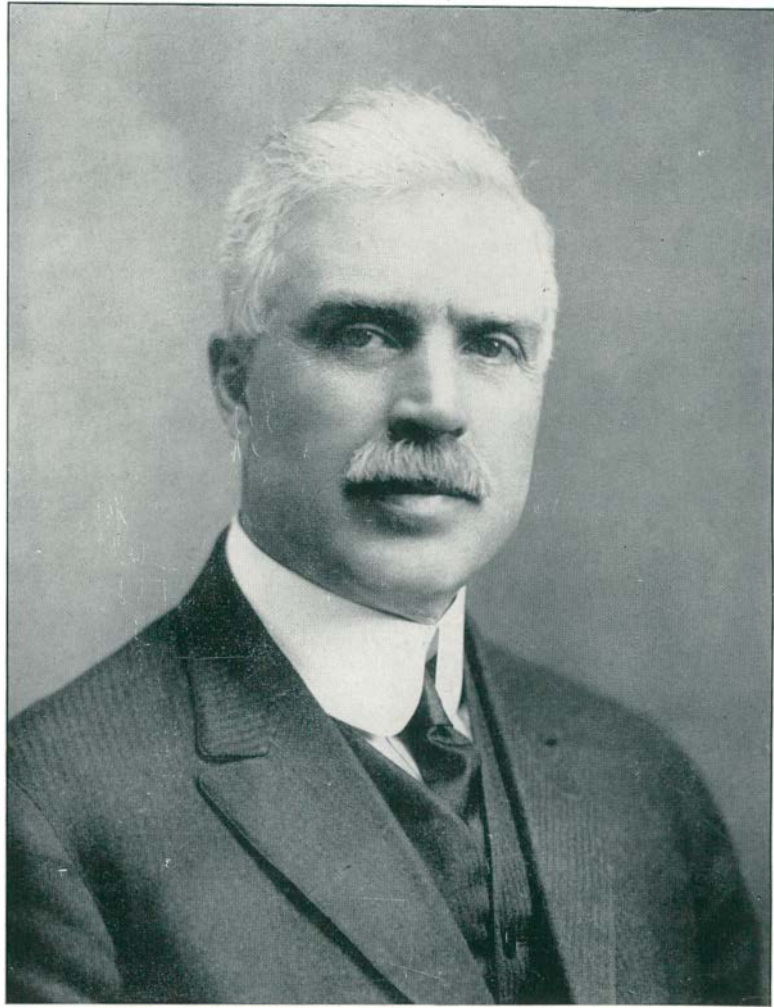
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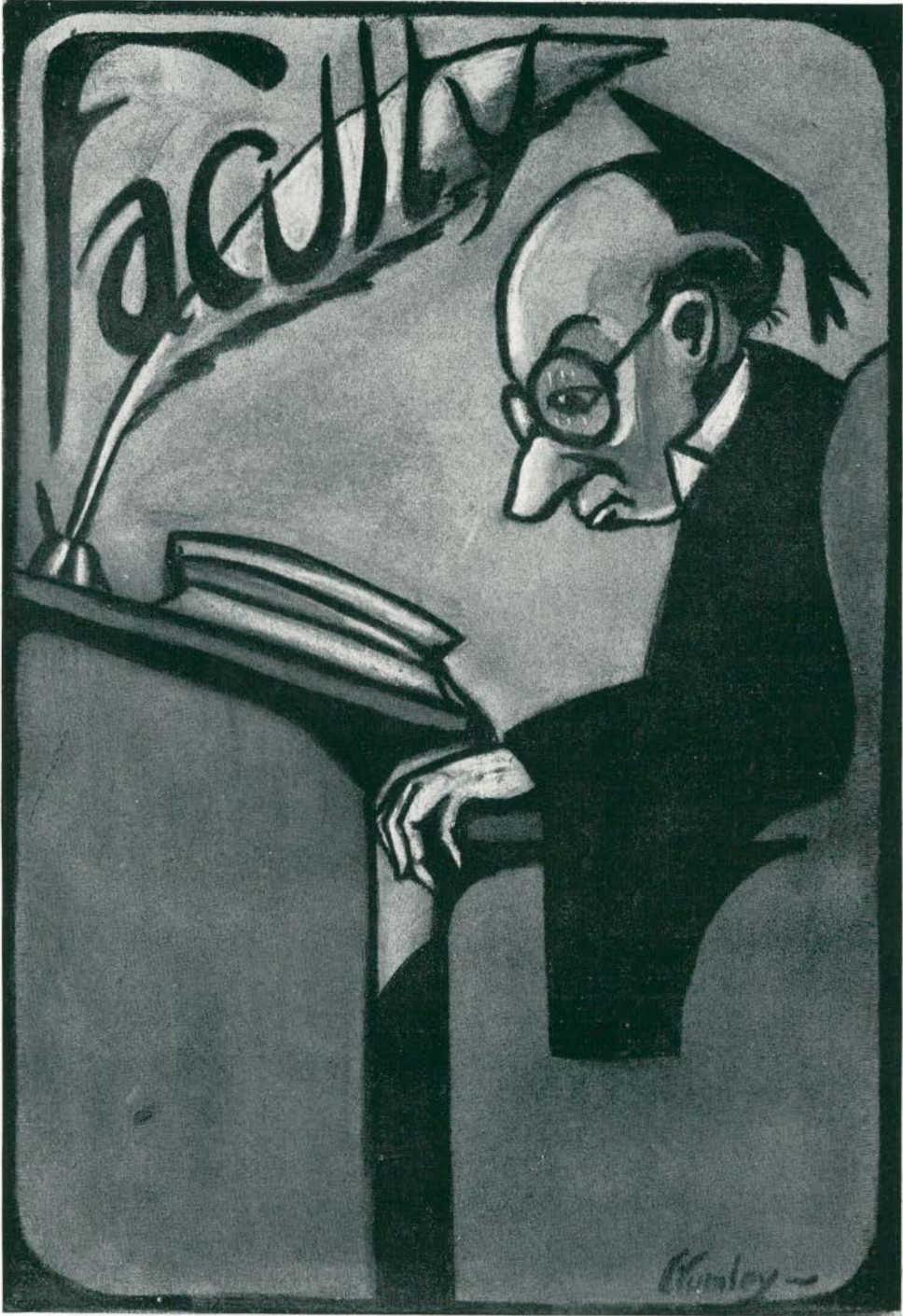
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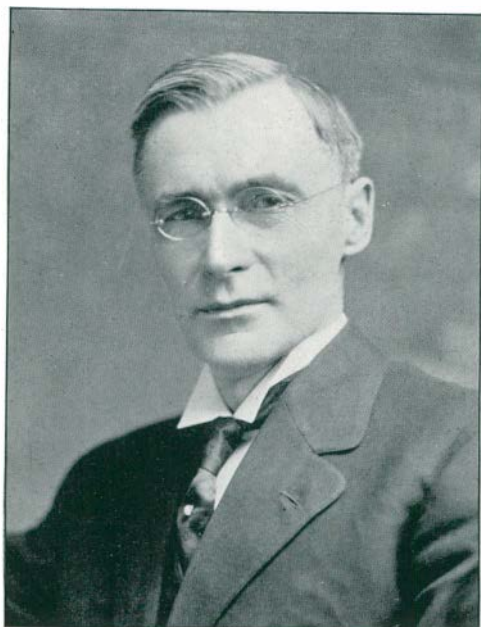
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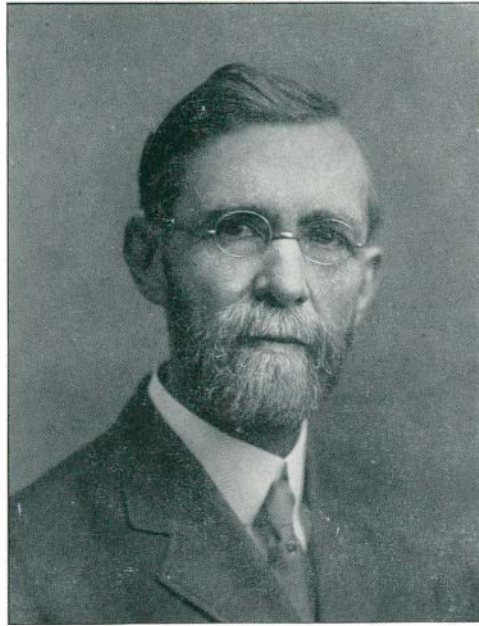
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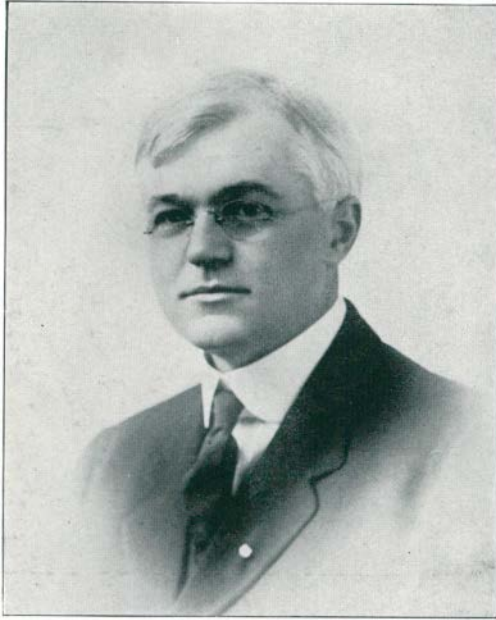
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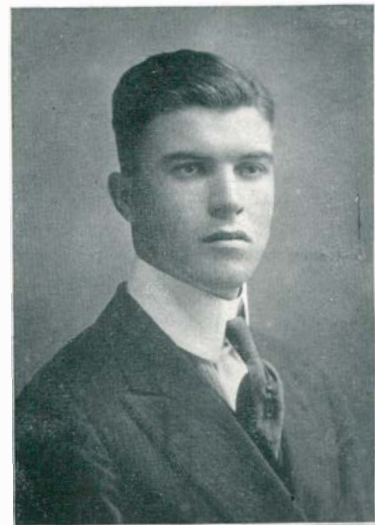
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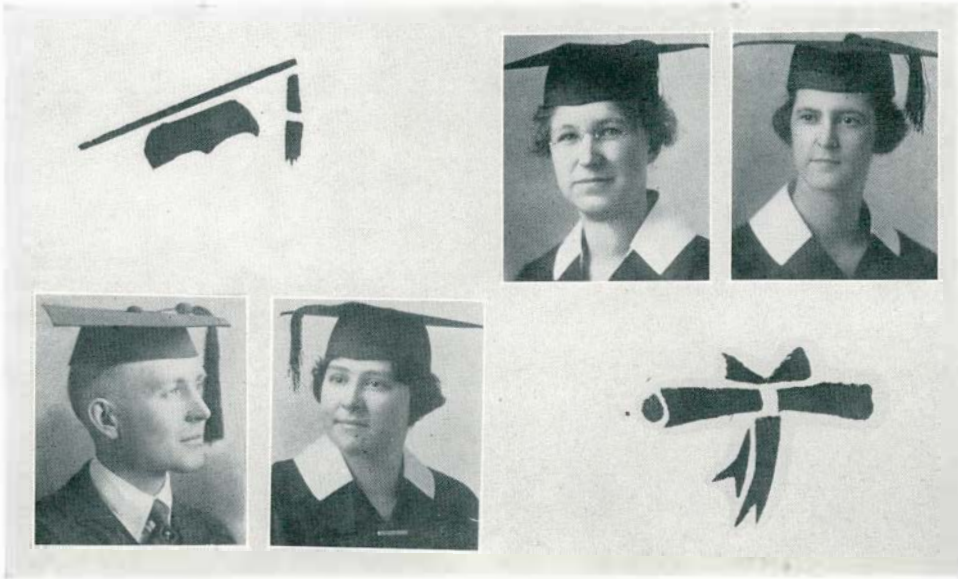






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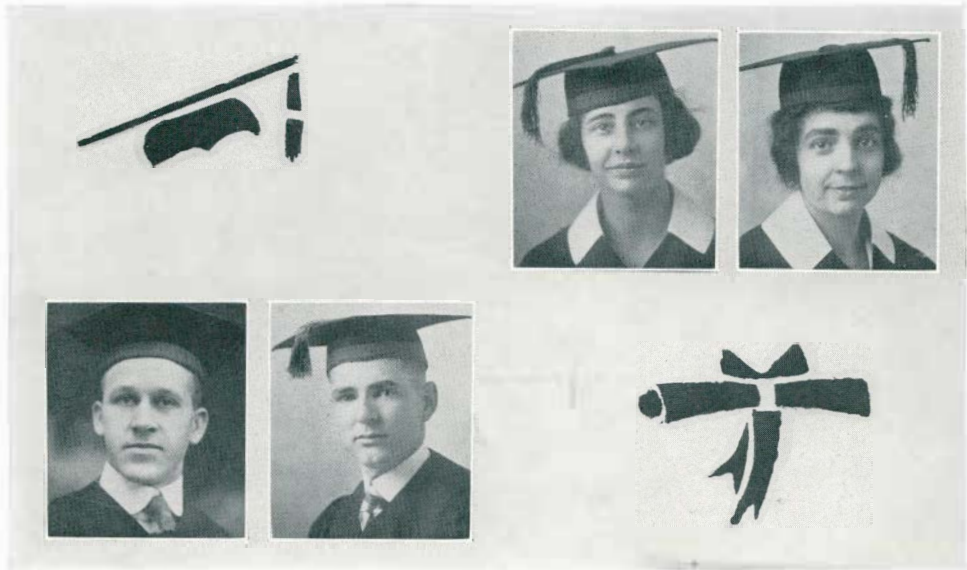
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C. A.; General Manager Kollege Komedy.





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 Alpha Tau Delta; President Y. M. C. A.;  
 Kollege Komey Business Manager; Presi-  
 dent Oratorical Board; Ferris Institute Club;  
 Student Council; Assistant in Physics De-  
 partment.

INEZ E. SELESKY.....Ypsilanti  
 Zeta Tau Alpha; Student Council; Stoic;  
 Euclidean; Cercle Francais; Assistant in  
 Mathematics.

HAROLD C. LAING.....Detroit  
 Chi Delta; Chemistry Club; Normal Choir;  
 College Orchestra and Trio; Exchange  
 Editor Normal News; Men's Union; Lin-  
 coln Club; Y. M. C. A.

MRS. MAE McCLAREN.....Rose City  
 Special Education.

ALLEN ELMER MORRIS.....Saline  
 Men's Union; Y. M. C. A.; Physical Ed.  
 Club; Basketball 1919; Baseball 1919; Foot-  
 ball 1919; Basketball 1920; Baseball 1920.





EATON O. BEMIS.....Temperance  
Phi Delta Pi; Y. M. C. A. Treasurer; Men's  
Union; Monroe County Club; S. C. A.  
Board.

MERLAND A. KOPKA.....Ypsilanti  
Phi Delta Pi; Webster Club; Oratorical  
Board; Secretary Michigan Oratorical  
League; Hillsdale Debate; Fraternity Coun-  
cil; Men's Union; Y. M. C. A.

HELEN FARLEY.....Yale  
Zeta Tau Alpha; Laonian Society; Euclidean;  
Chemistry Club; Normal News Staff; St.  
Clair Co. Club.

MARGUERITE CARPENTER.....Onaway  
Kappa Psi; Kindergarten Club.

RAYE R. PLATT.....Marine City  
Literary Editor Aurora; Literary Editor  
Normal News; Webster Club; Cercle Fran-  
cais; St. Clair Co. Club.

LEO E. DU'VALL.....McBain  
Kappa Phi Alpha; Webster Club.

ELIZABETH R. MERRELL.....Greene  
Y. W. C. A.; Portia; S. C. A Board; Ora-  
torical Board.

M. BELLA RICHMOND.....Detroit





AROLD W. BROWN.....Ypsilanti  
 Alpha Tau Delta; Editor Normal News;  
 Lincoln Debating; Student Council; Stoic;  
 Y. M. C. A.

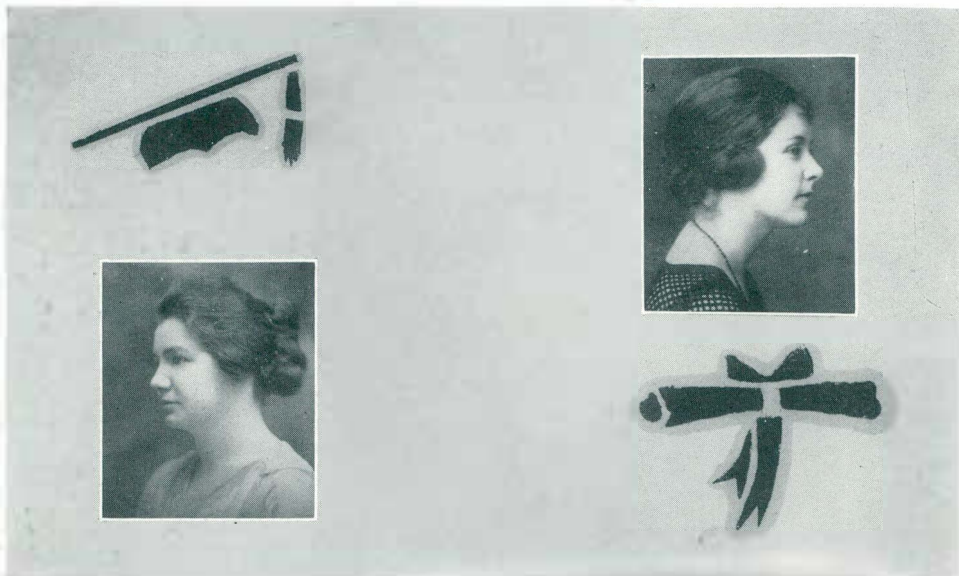
RALPH CARPENTER.....Howard City  
 Kappa Phi Alpha; President Degree Class;  
 Student Council; Euclidean Society; Chem-  
 istry Club; Men's Union; Track '16, '17, '20;  
 Soph. Manager '17.

LUCILE LOVE.....Ypsilanti  
 Harmonious Mystic; Household Arts Club.

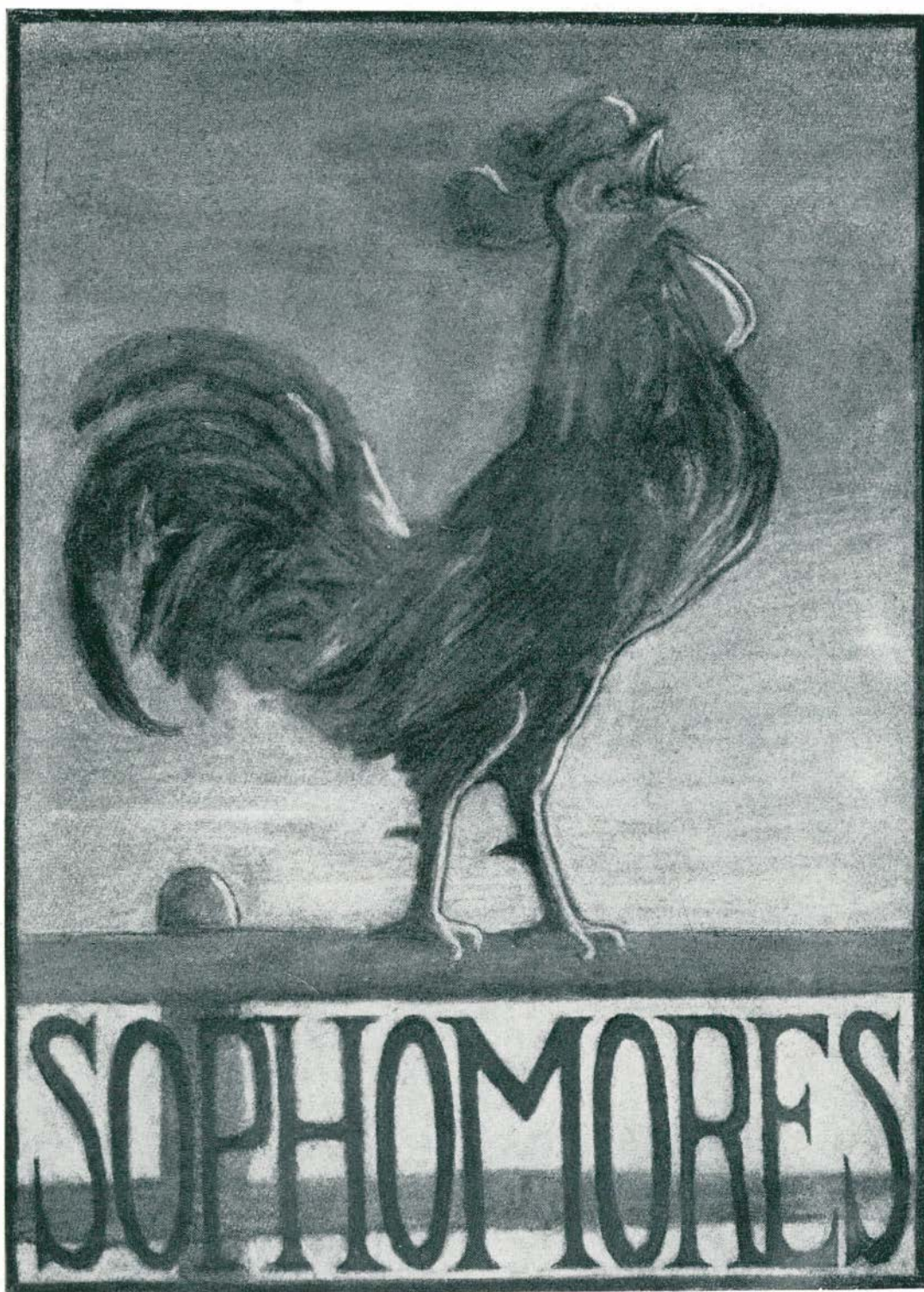
EUNICE NIBLICK.....Jackson  
 Zeta Tau Alpha; Natural Science Club;  
 Assistant in Botany Laboratory; Assistant in  
 Natural Science Dept., High School.

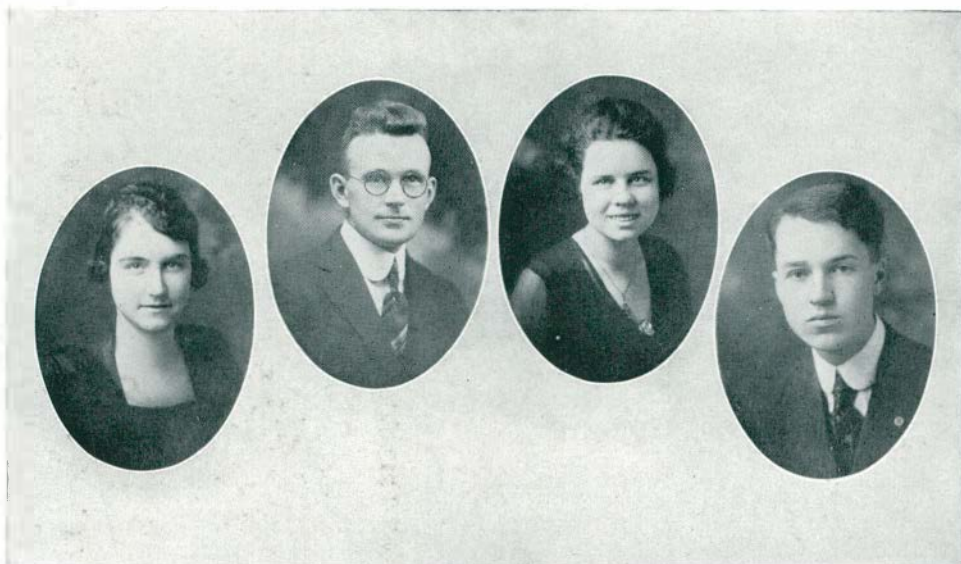
BEATRICE CARR.....Ypsilanti  
 Eastern Star Club; Y. W. C. A.; Stoic.

MARGARET SOULE WYCKOFF.....Ypsilanti  
 Delta Phi; Stoic; Le Cercle Francais, Sec-  
 Treas.; Sodalitas Latina.









*Sophomore Class Officers*

FLOYD L. SMITH	President
KATHLEEN M. PARR	Vice-President
ESTHER E. MACFARLANE	Secretary
JOHN T. REYNOLDS	Treasurer

ELEANOR J. ACHESON.....Clio  
Genesee County Club; Normal Choir.  
General.

MYRNA ADAMS.....Lansing  
Ingham County Club.  
Limited.

LUETTA M. ALDRICH.....Caro  
Y. W. C. A.; Normal Choir.  
Primary.

RONIE ALEXANDER.....Sisterville, W. Va.  
Treble Clef; Kindergarten Club.  
Kindergarten.

VIOLA ALLAN.....Laurium  
Upper Peninsula Club.  
Primary.

FLORENCE M. ALLEN.....Traverse City  
Y. W. C. A.  
Primary.

MRS. MYRTLE G. AMRIN.....Lansing  
Ingham County Club; Normal Choir;  
Y. W. C. A.  
Special Education.

EDNA ANDERSON.....Armada  
Camp Fire Girls; Upper Peninsular Club.  
Limited.

FLORENCE ANDERSON..... Armada  
College Eastern Star; Y. W. C. A.; Wodeso.  
General.

GLADYS M. ARNOLD.....Lansing  
President Commercial Teachers' Club; Col-  
lege Eastern Star Club; Girls' Friendly  
Society.  
Commercial.





BEATRICE ASHLEY.....Lyons  
Minerva Literary Society; Normal Choir.  
Primary.

MILDRED ASHLEY ..... Lyons  
Normal Choir.  
Limited.

FLORENCE ATCHISON.....Fremont  
Eastern Star Club.  
Fine Arts.

CAROLYN BACON.....Mauricetown  
Zeta Tau Alpha; N. J. Kindergarten Club.  
Kindergarten.

LOUIS BACON.....St. Louis  
Catholic Club; Physical Education Club.  
Physical Education.

IRENE H. BAKER.....Clayton  
Limited.

FRANCES BARNUM.....Toledo, O.  
Delta Sigma Epsilon; Vice-Pres. Physical  
Education Club; Indoor Meet Manager.  
Physical Education.

MARION BARTLEY.....Alma  
Normal Choir.  
General.

CLARA BAUER.....Wyandotte  
Sigma Nu Phi; Physical Education Club.  
Physical Education.

EDNA BEACHUM.....Shelby  
Euclidean Society.  
General.

ISABEL BEATON.....Detroit  
Kindergarten Club.  
Kindergarten.

BESSIE BEAUBIER .....Ypsilanti  
Theta Lambda Sigma; Normal Choir;  
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Normal News Staff;  
Art Club.  
Music and Drawing.

MARGUERITE A. BILL.....Traverse City  
Y. W. C. A.; Normal Choir.  
Primary.

KATHRYN BENSON.....Waterloo, Ind.  
Camp Fire Girls.  
Primary.

HARRIET BERNARD.....Richmond  
Y. W. C. A.; Kindergarten Club; Macomb  
County Club.  
Kindergarten.

MARTHA BEST.....Imlay City  
Stoic; Assistant Natural Science Depart-  
ment; Y. W. C. A.; Natural Science Club;  
Lapeer County Club.  
Natural Science and Mathematics.

PEARL C. BIGGE.....Copenish  
General.

RAY W. BINNS.....Holloway  
Chi Delta; Lenawee County Club; History  
Club.  
History and English.

AUDREY BIRD.....Holly  
Sodalitas Latina.  
Latin and French.

HAZEL O. BLACK.....Caro  
General.





LAURETTA BLACKNEY ..... Calumet  
Y. W. C. A.; Upper Peninsula Club.  
General.

HELEN BLISS ..... Milan  
Kappa Psi; Kindergarten Club; Laonian  
Club.  
Kindergarten.

EFFIE H. BODE..... Fremont  
Y. W. C. A.; Newaygo & Oceana Club.  
General.

LORA BOGART ..... Ann Arbor  
Delta Phi; Kindergarten Club.  
Kindergarten.

ROSE M. BOONE..... Zeeland  
Normal Choir; Y. W. C. A.  
Limited.

THELMA BOUGHTON ..... Flint  
Euclidean; Genesee Co. Club; Y. W. C. A.  
Math. and Natural Science.

ESTHER BRADSHAW ..... Royal Oak  
Kindergarten Club; Oakland County Club;  
Y. W. C. A.; Stoic.  
Kindergarten.

EDNA M. BRANDT..... Zeeland  
Harmonious Mystics; Y. W. C. A.; Normal  
Choir.  
Music and Art.

GENEVIEVE BREINING ..... Ypsilanti  
Harmonious Mystic; Public School Music  
Club; Normal Art Club; Normal Choir.  
Music and Art.

ADA E. BRINES..... Detroit  
Mu Delta; Y. W. C. A.; Kindergarten Club;  
Normal Club.  
Kindergarten.

ESTHER B. BROOKS.....Perrysburg, O.  
Primary.

FLORENCE M. BROOKS.....Brown City  
Oratorical Board; Wodeso; Natural Science  
Club; Stoic.  
Natural Science and Mathematics.

WYNNETTO BROTHERTON .....Mason  
Mu Delta; Commercial Teachers' Club;  
Ingham Club.  
Commercial Teacher.

F. AUGUSTA BROWN.....Stockbridge  
Zeta Tau Alpha; Ingham County Club.  
Primary.

FLORENCE A. BROWN.....Hubbell  
Catholic Students' Club; Northern Peninsula  
Club.  
General.

ZADIA E. BROWN.....Eagle  
Y. W. C. A.  
General.

E. P. BUCHANAN.....Sault Ste. Marie  
Phi Delta Pi; Normal Choir; Track; Yell  
Master; Geography Department.  
Expression and Special Education.  
Manager of Track Team.

MARION J. BUCKRELL.....Stanton  
History Club; Normal Choir.  
History and English.

MILDRED BULL.....Sisterville, W. Va.  
Treble Clef; Laonian Dramatic Society;  
History Club.  
History and English.

DOROTHY ALICE BURNETT.....Otsego  
Kindergarten Club; Y. W. C. A.  
Kindergarten.





GEORGIA BURWELL .....Lansing  
Ingham County Club.  
Rural.

DORIS BUTLER .....Milbrook  
Sigma Nu Phi; Euclidean; Y. W. C. A.;  
Freshman Basket-ball Manager; Wodeso;  
Student Council 1919-1920.  
Mathematics.

DOROTHEA J. BUTTOLPH.....Ionia  
Physical Education.

GLADYS CAIRNS .....Ypsilanti  
Harmonious Mystic; President Stoic; Sec-  
retary Portia Literary Society; History  
Club; Aurora Board; News Staff; Secre-  
tary Freshman Class.  
History and English.

FRANCIS CALDWELL .....Constantine  
Delta Phi; Laonian Dramatic Society;  
Y. W. C. A.  
English and French.

CATHERINE CAMERON .....Wyandotte  
Sigma Nu Phi; Physical Education Club.  
Physical Education.

MABEL CAMPBELL .....Gaylord  
Y. W. C. A.  
Graded.

PHEME CAMPBELL .....Gaylord  
Y. W. C. A.; F. I. Club.  
Graded.

ETHEL CARNAHAN .....Adrian  
Frances E. Willard Debating Club; Natural  
Science Club; F. I. Club; Lenawee County  
Club.  
General.

ALLEN B. CARR.....Ypsilanti  
Alpha Tau Delta.  
Science and Mathematics.



HILDA CARROL .....Grand Ledge  
Ba-Ea-Ke Club; Y. W. C. A.; Camp Fire.  
English and History.

ADELINE CHIPMAN .....Gregory  
Conservatory.

ROBERT S. CHRISTENSON .....Weston  
Alpha Tau Delta; F. I. Club; Y. M. C. A.  
Cabinet; Lenawee County Club; Aurora  
Board 1920.

EDWIN L. CLARK .....Adrian  
Chi Delta; Oratorical Board; Webster Club;  
Lenawee County Club; Euclidean Society;  
Men's Union.  
Mathematics.

RUTH COMINS .....Free Soil  
General.

FLORA LOUISE CLUTE .....Marshall  
Zeta Tau Alpha; Laonian Dramatic Society;  
French Club.  
English and French.

LAURA COBB .....Pontiac  
General.

FLORENCE COLE .....Charlotte  
Pi Kappa Sigma; Kindergarten Club; Nor-  
mal Choir; Ba-Ea-Ke Club.  
Kindergarten.

LEONA COLEGROVE .....Morenci  
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Lenawee Club.  
General.

EDITH COLLISTER .....Perry  
Kappa Gamma Phi; Normal Choir; Eastern  
Star; Public School Music Club.  
Public School Music and Art.





CLEO COMINS .....Free Soil  
General.

WINIFRED CONGDON .....Allegan  
Pi Kappa Sigma; Y. W. C. A.  
General.

ALICE C. CONSOER.....Three Oaks  
Zeta Tau Alpha; Chemistry Club.  
Science and Mathematics.

HAZEL COOVER.....Harbor Springs  
Commercial Teachers' Club.  
Commercial.

RUTH E. COREY.....South Haven  
Manager Girls' Indoor Meet; Normal Choir.  
Physical Education.

WANDA CRAWFORD .....Sunfield  
Minerva Literary Society; Frances E. Wil-  
lard Debating Club; Ba-Ea-Ke Club; Y.  
W. C. A.  
Limited.

RHODA CRONINGER.....Grand Rapids  
Sigma Sigma Sigma; Y. W. C. A.; Ba-Ea-  
Ka Club; Natural Science Club.  
Natural Science.

HELEN E. CUDNEY.....Owosso  
Harmonious Mystics; Y. W. C. A.

DORIS CULKINS .....Albion  
Delta Phi; Catholic Club; Vice President  
Commercial Teachers' Club.  
Commercial.

ANTONIA HERNANDEZ CURBELO.....  
Camuy, Porto Rico  
Art Club.  
Fine Arts and French.

ELLA MAE DACEY.....Sault Ste. Marie  
 Treble Clef; Laonian Dramatic Society;  
 Catholic Club.  
 Primary.

HULDA DAEUBLER .....Monroe  
 Monroe County Club; Commercial Teachers'  
 Club.  
 Commercial.

ANITA DAEUBLER .....Monroe  
 Monroe County Club.  
 General.

BEATRICE DAVIS.....Big Rapids  
 Sigma Nu Phi; Eastern Star Club.  
 General.

RUTH DAVIS .....Ypsilanti  
 Primary.

ERRAL MARJORIE DEAN.....Freesoil  
 Y. W. C. A.; Chemistry Club; Natural  
 Science Club; Normal Choir.  
 Physical and Natural Science.

EDNA E. DELAFORCE.....Ypsilanti  
 Y. W. C. A.; Normal Choir; Commercial  
 Teachers' Club.  
 Commercial.

MAMIE DENISON .....Highland Park  
 Frances E. Willard; Wayne County Club;  
 Camp Fire; History Club.  
 General.

MONA BELL DE VINNY.....Linden  
 Genessee County Club.  
 Graded.

MILDRED DIETZ .....Caro  
 Normal Choir.  
 General.





MYRTLE M. DILL..... Traverse City  
Sigma Sigma Sigma; Sodalitas Latina;  
History Club.  
History and Latin.

CYNTHIA DODGE..... Lansing  
Alpha Sigma Tau; President; Stoic; Public  
School Music Club; Art Club; Art Editor  
Aurora; Normal Choir.  
Music and Art.

ORPHA M. DOLPH..... Ypsilanti  
Fine Arts Club; Y. W. C. A.; Normal Choir.  
Fine Arts.

GERTRUDE DOOLING..... Niles  
Catholic Club.  
Limited Course.

CECIL B. DOWNEY..... Laurium  
Upper Peninsular Club; Catholic Club.  
General.

DOROTHY DROUYOR..... Yale  
Kappa Gamma Phi; Laonian Club; Euclid-  
ean; St. Clair County Club; Y. W. C. A.  
English and Mathematics.

MARGARET JOYCE DURFEE..... Dexter  
Kappa Gamma Phi; Portia; Circle Français;  
Y. W. C. A.  
Student Council '19-'20.  
Modern Languages.

ELLA J. DURSEMA..... Fremont  
Y. W. C. A.; Newaygo and Oceana County  
Club.  
General.

MARGARET ECKERT..... Detroit  
Kappa Psi; Kindergarten Club.  
Kindergarten.

VERA ECKER..... Hudson  
Kindergarten Club; Normal Choir; Y. W.  
C. A.; Lenawee County Club.  
Kindergarten.

MARGARET ELLIS.....Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Physical Education Club; Ohio Club.  
Physical Education.

JOHN R. EMENS.....Prattville  
Phi Delta Pi; Stoic; Webster Debating  
Club; Euclidean; French Club; Student  
Council; Men's Union; Cabinet Y. M. C.  
A. '19; Track '19.  
Mathematics and French.

ROWENA ENDERS.....Fenton  
Genesee County Club.  
Limited.

HAZEL F. EPPENS.....Ypsilanti  
Minerva Literary Society; Wodeso; Natural  
Science Club; Y. W. C. A.  
Natural Science and English.

GLADYS ERICKSON.....Ludington  
Kappa Gamma Phi; Kindergarten Club.  
Kindergarten.

ESTHER FEELEY.....Linden  
Genesee County Club.  
Graded.

HELEN V. FERRICK.....Clinton  
Theta Lambda Sigma.  
General.

ANN FINAN.....Detroit  
Kindergarten Club; Y. W. C. A.  
Kindergarten.

ELEANOR LEE FISH.....Algonac  
St. Clair County Club; Frances E. Willard  
Club.  
Limited.

LUCY M. FOLEY.....Emmett  
Catholic Students' Club; St. Clair County  
Club; Natural Science Club.  
General.





CHARLES E. FORSYTHE.....Milan  
Phi Delta Pi; Aurora Board '20; Chemistry  
Club; Oratorical Board '20; Men's Union;  
Webster Club; State Oratorical Contest  
'20; Basket Ball '19, '20; Base Ball '19, '20.  
Science and History.

JANE FOSTER HILDRETH.....Pigeon  
Commercial Teachers' Club; Minerva Liter-  
ary Society.  
Commercial.

ELIZABETH FRAZER.....Big Rapids  
F. I. Club; Camp Fire Girls.  
General.

MAE FREDENBURG.....Pompeii  
Laonian Dramatic Society; Wodeso;  
Euclidean Society.  
English and Mathematics.

HAZEL MARIA FRENCH.....Jackson  
Ingham County Club; Natural Science Club.  
Primary.

MIRIAM FRITZ.....Cass City  
Treble Clef; Commercial Teachers' Club;  
Normal Choir.  
Commercial Teacher.

CHARLOTTE FRY.....Dimondale  
Ba-Ea-Ke County Club.  
General.

MYRTLE GANSSLEY.....Lennon  
Sodalitas Latina.  
Latin.

MARTHA E. GARBE.....Traverse City  
Crafts Club; Y. W. C. A.  
Industrial Arts.

LUCILE GARBER.....Essexville  
S. C. A. Board; Euclidean; Art Club; Stu-  
dent Council; Y. W. C. A.; Girls' Friendly  
Society.  
Mathematics and Drawing.

LA VANGE M. GARY.....Cement City  
Lenawee County Club.  
Limited.

MARY ELIZABETH GETCHELL.....Mt. Pleasant  
Fine Arts.

BERNICE GILBERT .....Algonac  
Kappa Gamma Phi; Y. W. C. A.  
General.

MARION L. GOODALL.....McGregor  
Y. W. C. A.  
General.

ANNA H. GRANDJEAN.....Reese  
General.

DOROTHY GRANT.....Traverse City  
Y. W. C. A.; Campfire; Physical Education  
Club.  
Physical Education.

HELENE L. GRAVES.....Marine City  
Zeta Tau Alpha.  
Primary.

EDITH K. HACKMAN.....Kingsley  
Le Cercle Français; Normal Choir.  
French.

T. GLENADINE HALL.....Stockbridge  
Kappa Gamma Phi; Campfire; Eastern Star  
Club; Physical Education Club; Manager  
Meet.  
Physical Education.

ESTHER HARSCH.....Traverse City  
Crafts Club; Y. W. C. A.; Stoic.  
Primary.





MILDRED M. HART.....Clarkville  
General.

LORAIN HEATH.....New Baltimore  
Kappa Psi; Normal Choir; Physical Educa-  
tion Club.  
Physical Education.

ETHEL HEDRICK .....Nashville  
Stoic; Minerva Literary Society; Ba-Ea-Ka  
Club; Y. W. C. A.  
Primary.

IRMA HIAR .....Levering  
Y. W. C. A.; Normal Choir; F. I. Club.  
General.

MARGUERITE HILL.....New Baltimore  
Y. W. C. A.; Camp Fire; History Club.  
General.

OPAL G. HILLIER.....Flint  
Treble Clef; Catholic Club.  
Fine Arts.

DORIS M. HILTON.....Fremont  
Theta Lambda Sigma; Eastern Star Club;  
Laonian Dramatic Society.  
Primary.

HELEN HITCHCOCK .....Lansing  
Fine Arts Club.  
Fine Arts.

NANCY EVELYN HOCH.....Sisterville, W. Va.  
Treble Clef; Normal News Staff; Normal  
Choir; Physical Education Club; Com-  
mercial Teachers' Club.  
Physical Education.

IRENE HOCKING .....Calumet  
Kappa Psi; Le Cercle Français; Upper Pen-  
insula Club.  
French and History.



CORNELIA HOFFMAN .....Detroit  
 Harmonious Mystics;  
 Fine Arts.

CATHERINE HOGAN.....Bay City  
 Wodeso 1918; Y. W. C. A.; Vice-President  
 Girls' Friendly Society.  
 General.

NELLIE L. HOLBROOK.....St. Johns  
 F. I. Club.  
 Primary.

A. DOROTHY HOLDEN.....Trenton  
 Girls' Friendly Society; Y. W. C. A.  
 Primary.

ALEIN L. HOLMQUIST.....Jennings  
 College Eastern Star; Crafts Club; Fine  
 Arts Club; Camp Fire.  
 Industrial and Fine Arts.

ALTA M. HORTON.....Marine City  
 Eastern Star; St. Clair County Club; Camp  
 Fire; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.  
 General.

MARION HOSNER .....Romeo  
 Primary.

ULA MAY HUDSON.....Webberville  
 Euclidean Club; Natural Science Club;  
 Y. W. C. A.  
 Natural Science and Mathematics.

INA E. HUFFMAN.....Udly  
 Y. W. C. A.  
 General.

LOUISE HUNTER .....Vermontville  
 Sigma Sigma Sigma; Euclidean Club; Le  
 Cercle Français; Stoic Society; Ba-Ea-Ke  
 Club.  
 Mathematics and French.





ESTELLE JACOBSON.....Grand Rapids  
 Mu Delta Sorority; Ba-Ea-Ke Club;  
 Y. W. C. A.  
 General.

SOPHIA JACOBSON .....Frankfort  
 Physical Education.

HATTIE E. JAMES.....Laurium  
 Sigma Sigma Sigma; U. P. Club.  
 Primary.

CARRIE GENEVA JOHNSON.....Standish  
 F. I. Club; Francis E. Willard Debating  
 Society.  
 General.

MARTHA J. JOHNSON.....Ypsilanti  
 Theta Lambda Sigma; Normal Choir '19-20;  
 Secretary Kindergarten Club; Treasurer  
 Kindergarten Club '20; Manager Ropes '19.  
 Kindergarten.

JOSINA JONES.....Harbor Springs  
 Y. W. C. A.; Chemistry Club.  
 Chemistry.

VIOLET JONES .....Detour  
 Sodalitas Latina; Le Cercle Français.  
 Latin-French.

EDITH JORAE .....Ovid  
 Clinton and Gratiot Co. Club; Y. W. C. A.  
 Primary.

DOROTHY KALMBACH.....South Lyons  
 Art; Theta Lambda Sigma; Normal Art  
 Club; Public School Music Club; Oakland  
 County Club; Normal Choir.  
 Public School Music and Art.

ZELMA L. JONES.....Waldron  
 Y. W. C. A.; Camp Fire.  
 General-Life.

ANNA KANTZ .....Reed City

ALICE D. KING.....Adrian  
Portia Literary Society; History Club;  
Lenawee County Club.  
History and English.

IRVIN W. KINNEY .....Temperance  
Arm of Honor; Football 1918; Soccer 1919;  
President Men's Union; President Physi-  
cal Education Club; Monroe County Club;  
Student Council; Basket Ball 1918; Base  
Ball 1918.  
Physical Education.

LILLIAN KLAUS .....Owosso  
Primary.

CATHERINE C. KORN.....Ludington  
Catholic Students' Club.  
General.

WILMA E. KREMPEL.....Manistec  
General.

BESS M. LA BELLE.....Scottville  
General.

HAZEL S. LANKTON.....DeWitt  
Delta Sigma Epsilon; Normal Art Club.  
Fine Arts.

MARGARET A. LA NOBLE.....Bath  
Primary.

WALTER H. LATHERS.....Ypsilanti  
Phi Delta Pi; Chemical Club; Student  
Council; Captain Senior Swim '19.





HELEN E. LATHROP.....Benville  
Eastern Star Club; St. Clair County Club.  
General.

MARION LEETE.....Highland Park  
Wodeso; Y. W. C. A.  
General.

FRIEDA LEHMANN.....Port Huron  
Delta Phi; Laonian Dramatic Society;  
French Club; Normal Choir.  
English and French.

LUCILE LEVERETT.....Ann Arbor  
Special Education.

BERTHA BARBARA LEWIS.....Grand Rapids  
Minerva Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.;  
Ba-Ea-Ke Club; Frances E. Willard De-  
bating Club.  
General.

GRACE LOCK .....Williamston  
Normal Choir; Y. W. C. A.; Ingham County  
Club.  
General.

IVA LOCKWOOD .....Caro  
Normal Choir.  
Primary.

DULAH O. LONG.....Davison  
Genesee County Club.  
Limited.

KATHERINE M. LOOMIS.....Grand Rapids  
Sigma Sigma Sigma; Y. W. C. A.; Physical  
Education Club; Ba-Ea-Ke Club.  
Physical Education.

FOSTER D. LUSE.....Riga  
Phi Delta Pi; Commercial Teachers' Club.  
Commercial Teacher.

ORENA E. LUNTON.....Bay City  
Y. W. C. A.  
General.

MILDRED E. LYNCH.....Lima, Ohio  
Ohio Club; Y. W. C. A.; Camp Fire.  
Primary.

CLARISSA C. LYON.....Mulliken  
General.

IRENE LYTTLE.....Gladwin  
Departmental.

ESTHER E. MACFARLANE.....Cadillac  
Zeta Tau Alpha, President; Portia Literary  
Society, Vice-President; Aurora Board;  
Secretary Sophomore Class; Le Cercle  
Français; Sorority Council; Normal Choir.  
English and French.

SINA A. MACKAY.....Denver, Colo.  
Kappa Psi; Catholic Students' Club; Upper  
Peninsula Club.  
Primary.

JEAN MAC KENZIE.....Lake Linden  
Sigma Sigma Sigma; Eastern Star Club;  
Upper Peninsula Club.  
Primary.

GERALDINE MAC MILLAN.....Muskegon  
Catholic Students Club; Campfire.  
Primary.

BERNICE M. MARKS.....Hudson  
Y. W. C. A.; Lenawee County Club;  
Wodeso; French Club.  
English and French.

ORLETTA D. MARTIN.....Traverse City  
Normal Choir; Y. W. C. A.  
Primary.





ULA MARTINDALE.....Harbor Springs  
General.

HELEN ISABEL MAY.....Horton  
Y. W. C. A.  
Mathematics.

ELEANOR McCALL.....Pontiac  
Commercial Teachers' Club; Oakland  
County Club.  
Commercial.

HELEN McCALLA.....Ypsilanti  
Commercial Teachers' Club.  
Commercial.

MURIEL ALICIA McCLEAR.....Whitmore Lake  
Theta Lambda Sigma; Catholic Students'  
Club.  
General.

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Harmonious Mystic; Y. W. C. A.; Honor  
Teacher.  
Primary.

MARION H. McCONNELL.....Grass Lake  
Kappa Psi; Portia Literary Society; His-  
tory Club; Y. W. C. A.; Normal News  
Staff; Stoic; Normal Choir.  
History and English.

BERYL McCRORY.....South Lyon  
Y. W. C. A.; Oakland County Club; His-  
tory Club.  
History and Mathematics.

MARGARET MCKENNEY.....Yale  
Commercial.

MARION McLEAN.....Calumet  
Minerva Literary Society; Euclidean; Le  
Cercle Francais; Upper Pininsula Club.  
Mathematics and Modern Language.

FLORA McRAE.....Harbor Beach  
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Normal Choir.  
Primary.

HAZEL MARIE MEARS.....Stockbridge  
Kappa Gamma Phi; Euclidean; History  
Club; Ingham-Livingston County Club;  
Y. W. C. A.; Campfire.  
Mathematics and History.

GLADYS GRAYCE MEIER.....Grand Ledge  
Pi Kappa Sigma; Normal Art Club; Public  
School Music Club; Normal Choir; Y. W.  
C. A.  
Music and Art.

HILDA MENGER.....Holt  
Stoic; Y. M. C. A.; Ingham-Livingston  
County Club.  
General.

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Normal Choir; Saginaw County Club; Girls'  
Indoor Meet; Honor Teacher.  
General.

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Euclidean; Minerva Literary Society; Chem-  
istry Club; Catholic Club; Upper Penin-  
sula Club.  
Mathematics and Chemistry.

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Portia Literary Society; Laonian Dramatic  
Society; Y. W. C. A.  
English and History.

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Eastern Star Club; St. Clair County Club;  
Y. W. C. A.; Central Board Women's  
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Latin and History.

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Mathematics and Science.

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Mathematics.

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Campfire; Benzie County Club, Pres.;  
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Eastern Star Club.  
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Eastern Star Club; History Club; Ingham-  
Livingston County Club; Euclidean.  
History and Mathematics.

H. A. NICHOLSON, JR.....Ionia  
Alpha Tau Delta.  
Mathematics and Education.



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Kappa Psi; Art Club; Stoic Society.  
Primary.

RUTH NORBURY.....Hancock  
U. P. Club; Y. W. C. A.  
Fine Arts.

EUNICE M. NORTRUP.....Lawrence  
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School Music Club; Normal Choir.  
Public School Music.

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French Club.  
English—French.

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Harmonious Mystics; "Twelfth Night."  
General—Life.

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U. P. Club; Y. W. C. A.

GERTRUDE PAHL.....Mancelona  
General.

GLADYS PARKINSON.....Ypsilanti  
Delta Phi; Y. W. C. A.  
Primary.

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Y. W. C. A.; Oakland Co. Club.  
Graded.

HOWARD E. PARSON.....Smiths Creek  
Alpha Tau Delta; Chemistry Club; St. Clair  
Co. Club; Y. M. C. A.  
Science and Mathematics.





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Laonian Drama Society; Stoic.  
English and History.

NELLIE ELIZABETH PARR.....Dearborn  
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garten Club; Normal Choir; College East-  
ern Star.  
Kindergarten.

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U. P. Club; Campfire.  
General.

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Ba-Ea-Ke Co. Club; Y. W. C. A.  
English and History.

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Normal Choir; Y. W. C. A.  
Primary.

IRVENA PETTIT.....Dundee  
Sigma Sigma Sigma; Y. W. C. A.; O. E. S.  
Club.  
Primary.

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Delta Sigma Epsilon.  
Kindergarten.

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 Harmonious Mystics; Girl Friendly  
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 Kindergarten.

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 History and Geography.

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 History Club; Y. W. C. A.  
 History and English.

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 Kindergarten.

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 Ba-Ea-Ke County Club.  
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 Y. W. C. A.; Euclidean Club; St. Clair Co.  
 Club; Board of Women's League.  
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 St. Clair Co Club; Normal Orchestra;  
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 Meet 1918-'20; Manager Dash 1920.  
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CLINTON RICH .....Deerfield  
 Alpha Tau Delta; Lenawee County Club;  
 Chemistry Club; Lincoln Debating Club.





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Pi Kappa Sigma; Commercial Teachers'  
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Y. W. C. A.  
Graded.

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Primary.

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dent Council; Normal Choir; Ba-Ea-Ke  
Club.  
Physical Education.

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Primary.





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General.

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Euclidean; Y. W. C. A.; Upper Peninsula  
Club.  
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Y. W. C. A.; Camp Fire.  
Rural Life.

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Portia Literary Society; Camp Fire;  
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Primary.

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Sophomore Class President; Stoic; Or-  
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ant Chemistry Laboratory.  
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General.

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Union, Vice-President; Hillsdale Debate.  
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Treble Clef.  
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Sodalitas Latina; Y. W. C. A.; Saginaw  
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Latin Physical Science.

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Club; Y. W. C. A.  
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Delta Phi; Laonian Society; Euclidean So-  
ciety; Camp Fire; Stoic; Y. W. C. A.;  
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Camp Fire; Upper Peninsula Club.  
General.

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Harmonious Mystic; Girls' Friendly  
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Society; Kindergarten Club.  
Kindergarten.



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 try Club; Camp Fire.  
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ALMON V. VEDDER.....Willis  
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ELLA VON SPRECKEN.....Ludington  
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 History and French.

MARGUERITE WADE .....Calumet  
 Frances Willard Debating Club; Laonian  
 Dramatic Society; Catholic Club; Upper  
 Peninsula Club. Secretary and Treasurer.  
 English and Expression.

OLIVE WAGGONER.....Bad Axe  
 Sigma Sigma Sigma; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet;  
 Wodeso; History Club; Stoic.  
 History and English.





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Industrial Arts.

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Camp Fire; Y. W. C. A.; Benzie-Manistee  
County Club.  
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Normal Choir; Sodalita Latina.  
Special Language.

HARRIET E. WILSON.....Capac  
St. Clair County Club; Physical Education  
Club.  
Physical Education.

LILLIAN JEANNETTE WOLFEIL.....Otia  
Camp Fire; Y. W. C. A.; Delegate to Des  
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Special Education.

AVERY C. WOOD.....Blanchard  
Men's Union; Sodalitas Latina.  
Language and Education.

FRANCES CORK WOODBURY.....Ypsilanti  
Y. W. C. A.  
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Primary.





LINDA B. YAGEMAN.....Pinnebog  
Wodeso Club; F. I. Club.  
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ALEX. D. ZEHNER.....Stevensville  
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Webster Debating Club; Men's Union.  
Mathematics.



BELLE J. BRINK.....Grant  
Y. W. C. A.; President Newaygo-Oceana  
County Club; Normal Choir.  
Mathematics.



MANLEY E. IRWIN.....Alpena  
Alpha Tau Delta; F. I. Club.  
General.







### A FRESHMAN PRIMER

A lit-tle Fresh-man has just come to School.  
He is ver-y Hap-py.  
He Says that he will have a Good Time.  
He does not Know how man-y Les-sons he must Learn.  
He thinks that he knows a Great man-y Things Now.  
Ask the Fresh-man What he knows.  
He will Tell you at Once.

FRESHMAN PRIMER—*Continued*

The Fresh-man meets man-y O-ther Boys and Girls.  
Some of them are Fresh-men, Too.

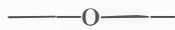
The Fresh-men choose Wil-lie John-son for Their  
Lead-er.

Wil-lie is the one with the Sail-or Suit and the Horn.  
He is a nice Lit-tle boy.

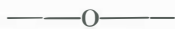
He will be a fine Lead-er for the Fresh-men.

They choose Hil-da Mc-Dou-gall and Paul-ine Weiss  
and Mil-dred Van We-gen for their O-ther Lead-ers.

Those are ver-y Hard words, are they Not?



Then the Fresh-men had a Part-y.  
All of the Boys and Girls came to the Par-ty.  
They played Games and Had a Good Time.  
They had Pink Le-mon-ade to Drink.  
It was an Hi-la-ri-ous Eve-ning.



The Lit-tle Fresh-man has been at School Near-ly  
a year.

He has Had a Good year.

He has Work-ed hard, Too.

Ask him What he knows Now.

Per-haps he will not Tell you.

Soon he will have Read all this Book.

Then he will not Read the Fresh-man Prim-er an-y more.

He will be a Soph-o-more.



Representatives  
of our  
Institution.



The long and short  
of it.



"Chuck"



AND don't slam the  
door.



Behind you gray  
and  
TOWERING  
WALLS.



"LOCKSTEP—  
1-2-3-4."



Helen —

# Goulash



• FOUR WIDE-AWAKE TRIPS

Kimberly —



*The Literary Section of the Aurora is a new venture and is, the Board believes, a very worth-while addition and one worthy of imitation in the future volumes. The work was submitted to a group of the best writers of the student body, the only limitations being that the subjects should have to do with the Great War and so be in keeping with the spirit of this volume of the Aurora.*

THE EDITORS.

## The First Class

BY RAYE ROBERTS PLATT

Rossinger is always early astir. On clear mid-winter mornings, long before the first faint gleaming of the dawn, the smoke of a hundred freshly-kindled wood-fires curls upward in thin blue ribbons from the huddle of red roofs. There is enchantment in this waking hour. The hearth-fire snaps and leaps, setting all the darkened corners dancing with fantastic silhouettes. The kettle, swinging on the creaking crane, purrs and whispers cheerily till all the low-ceiled room seems filled with sweet content. From the adjoining stable comes the rhythmic splash and tinkle of swiftly filling pails; the rustle and swish of well-cured fodder; and the muffled lowing of cattle, eyes-deep in their high-piled mangers.



The villager steps to the door and, standing there upon his threshold, while the light from the fire plays fitfully over the cobbles of the narrow street, drinks deeply of those first brisk draughts of morning air that mark the lifting of the night-mists. Worn is the stone of that threshold in two deep hollows where the feet of uncounted generations have passed—the tripping dancing feet of carefree youth; the heavy, plodding feet of toilsome middle-age; the dragging, shuffling feet of weary, careworn years.

On every side great hills loom vague against the darkness, save to the eastward where the highest, ruggedest peak of all stands sharply defined in all its barren grandeur upon the widening background of the graying morning sky. Slowly the dawn comes on; slowly the light grows; slowly the first rays of the sun feel cautiously across the sky, like timid golden fingers, touching with glory the tip of crag and cloud. Slowly the Midas-touch creeps up the edges of the hill until suddenly, upon the summit of the loftiest rock, there leaps into miraculous radiance the great stone cross, placed there a thousand years ago and more, the village archives say, to be a lasting symbol of Peace and Love. Reverently the villager repeats the sign upon his brow, his shoulders and his breast and haltingly murmurs, in the half-forgotten language of his fathers, an age-old prayer.

Perhaps he pauses for a moment then to ponder on the changes that the passing years have brought. Here upon this very threshold he stood clinging to his mother's skirts and watched the blue-clad Prussians pour past that cross and

down to flood the village streets; watched and danced to the echoing fanfare of the drums; paused to wonder at the despair fast aging the freshness of his mother's cheeks; and danced again in childish unconcern.

Many a morning, in all the years that have passed, he has stood there waiting for the miracle of the dawn to bring new vigor to his ebbing hopes, and has turned back to his fire with new resolve in his heart and new strength to bear the hand of the oppressor. Now at last, after half a century of mingled prayers and fears, the Day has come—a splendid Day, such as follows so often upon the blackest night. Gone from the village street is the clank of spurs and the rattle of arms; but fresh in the villager's mind is the picture of that long-prayed-for day when all the roadway rang to the sound of hurrying feet; when all the face of the morning sun was hid by the skurrying gray of retreating regiments. Sweet with the breath of liberty is the air, this midwinter morning, and the heart of the villager swells with new pride as he repeats that proud slogan that has kept alive the spirit of his people for so many years: "I am of Lorraine."

The world comes down to Rossingen, nestling there in the shelter of her mighty hills, along the wide white roadway that, entering past the great stone cross, skirts the whole amphitheater midway between the summit and the valley before it dips swiftly down into the village. The hills are steep—so steep that the passing stranger hurries along half-fearing an avalanche; and finding a doubtful reassurance in the low stone wall that follows the road as far as the eye can reach.

A long, gaunt figure in a dirty gray uniform sat hunched on that wall one January morning just as the dawn began to gray behind the easterly hills. His thin shoulders were toward the road and his legs, in their clumsy black boots, dangled over the village, the red of whose roofs was only a darker spot in the shade of the valley at this early hour. The acrid odor of wood-smoke drifted up to his nostrils and he leaned far forward at times, sniffing hungrily of its sharp fragrance, peering searchingly down at the village and then lifting an impatient face toward the eastern sky as if to hasten the coming of the day. His right sleeve hung lump and, with every shifting of his body, he clutched at his shoulder and cringed painfully as though the wound were not long healed.

Finally he began awkwardly to search his pockets and at last drew out a big knife. He opened it with his teeth and, gripping it clumsily, in his left hand, began to saw laboriously at the buttons of his tunic. Fat, putty colored buttons they were, with a crown embossed upon their convex surface; and as each fell from its thread, the man fondled it in the palm of his hand, studying it half-doubtfully, half-lovingly, and then cast it from him as though it were an unclean thing. As each button fell into his hand, he held it there, struggling with himself, it seemed as though those buttons symbolized something that had become essential to his life and from which he was separating himself with only half-hearted willingness. But, when the last button had rattled down among the rocks, he shook himself as if freed at last from the shackles of some painful self-dom. With a sudden impetuous movement, he turned and a light that was almost a mile flashed for a moment in his hungry eyes.

The sun had risen. Shrouded in mist, it hung above the opposite-lying hill, revealing only a narrow rim of radiance to crown the dull blues and grays and fleecy white of its scarfings. The cross, its rugged, weathered limbs all edged with light, was a wondrous thing to look upon; symbolic, it seemed, and prophetic of the light that had come to Lorraine after half a century of darkness. The man lifted his face toward it and, for the moment, his haggard features, bathed in the sunlight, reflected something of its glory. He threw his leg across the wall as if to rise; then, as swiftly as it had come, the light was gone from his face and there remained only hesitancy and doubt and sullen hopelessness. His shoulders slumped back again; and, turning his head, he looked down at the village once more, and stretched his arm impulsively toward it with a gesture of infinite yearning.

The morning air was marvelously clear, and, as he poised there with arm outstretched, there came to him all that medley of homely morning sounds that are so sweet to a homesick villager's ear—the jubilant crowing of cocks, the plaintive bleating of sheep, the rattle of an early cart upon the cobble-stones. At the sound the man's arm fell to his side and a storm of dull miserable sobs shook his shoulders. There was something primeval about his grief, an elemental abandon, as though, with each sob, were ebbing out the last vestiges of a manhood to which he had clung desperately until now.

Then, suddenly, from around the curve toward the village, came the heavy rhythm of marching feet. The man hushed his sobbing and looked wildly about him as if to find a hiding place; but there was none—only the steep hillside below and the steeper rocks above. So he dragged a hasty sleeve across his eyes and climbed slowly to his feet just as the head of the column swung round the curve. They marched four abreast, swinging with a great free stride that was good to look upon. Brown-clad they were; their curious round helmets gleamed darkly in the half-light of the hillside, and they sang, as they marched, snatches of some strangely cadenced air that echoed sharply back from the rocks. The man jerked his heels together and snapped his hand to his cap in salute. Fear was clearly legible on his white face, fear and yet something of the hopeless defiance of a hunted animal brought to bay at last. But the column swept past him and the officers at its head gave him a hearty salute and even smiled at him. The men inspected him suspiciously as they passed, yet greeted him with unmistakable friendliness and tramped on. Stiffly erect he stood there until the last sound of them had echoed into silence, and, as he strained his ears for their dying footsteps, there spread slowly over his face such an expression of mingled bewilderment and hope and pitiful joy that it was almost beautiful to look upon. His shoulders were straight now, his head erect; and, with an unmistakably military movement, he wheeled and stepped out in the direction from which the marching column had come.

Once having rounded the curve the road dropped in almost precipitous windings toward the village, but the man struck the incline and began the descent with the ease of one who sets his feet upon the homeward path. Sumac and alder and scrub-oaks lined the roadway now and so filled its many sharp angles

that only a few rods of it were visible at any moment. The man rounded one of these corners and came suddenly and unexpectedly upon a bent old woman carefully binding bundles of twigs for firewood. Instantly all his fine courage was gone and he was once again a cringing, frightened, hopeless thing. He tried to sling into the bushes unseen, but the crone had heard his footsteps and, whirling quickly, had him by the coat before he could take a step. "Du verfluechter Boche!" she screamed, twisting him deftly about to face her. But at her first glimpse of his face she stopped astonished. "Karl! Karl Mueller!" she repeated, as if doubtful of the evidence of her own eyes. Silent he stood there while her keen old eyes searched his face. "And I called you a Boche!" She threw her head and laughed long at the preposterousness of such an idea.

Still the man made no answer and the woman, remarking his silence, stepped closer and peered at him perplexedly. "Were you trying to——?" she began slowly, with stern accusation in her voice, and then, checking herself, corrected her suspicion. "But no, you were only trying to scare your old neighbor. 'Twas like you. Always up to your little jokes." Stretching out a gnarled old hand she fingered gently at his empty sleeve and looked at him in voiceless sympathy, sure that in his suffering she had found occasion for his silence. "You are the last," she told him finally. "Long ago we gave you up. All but the wife. She goes still at daybreak to the church to pray for you, and every morning when I meet her coming back, she is sure the day will bring you. And here I'm keeping you from her with my running tongue. Hurry!" she commanded him shrilly and turned back to her work. Then when he did not move, she came back to him and, leaning forward with her hands on her broad hips, she scrutinized his face even more closely than before, trying to fathom, with the prerogative of her years, the mystery of his unwarranted manner.

"But," he stammered, with shamed, downcast face, when he could bear her scrutiny no longer, "the French? Are they not here?"

"La! La!" she answered, mistaking the tone of his question. "Where have you been? Surely they're here." Then, struck with a sudden idea, she paused and pondered. "Oh! That was it!" she cried, with dawning comprehension, clapping her hard palms and wagging her head at her own sagacity. "Why man, there isn't a Boche left in all Lorraine! Here? Oh, the streets are full of the blue of them!" she shrilled joyously. "And, Karl," she thrust her withered face close to his and whispered as though the tidings were too sacred to be spoken. "The flag is here! The old tri-color! Oh, I've prayed that it would come!" A sudden burst of happy tears flooded her face. Down she sat on a bundle of twigs and rocked and wept.

Still the man did not move but only stood and looked down at her in growing discomfiture. The woman, having dried her eyes at length, looked up astonished to find him still standing there. "Why do you wait?" she scolded angrily. "I tell you the wife is waiting. Have you lost your sense with your arm?"

In answer he glanced down at the dirty gray of his uniform and up at her again, a pitiful question in his eyes. Then, with a flash of swift intuition, she perceived an apparent reason for his reluctance to go on. "Why," she laughed

scornfully, "Lorraine is full of gray like that. It's the heart and not the clothes that makes you of Lorraine." The man winced painfully at that, but the old woman, busy with her philosophy, did not notice. "We're all French now," she ran on. "They love us, the French, and all that they ask of our men is that they cut off the buttons. Strange times," she cackled, delighted with her own shrewdness, "When a button makes a man a Boche and a flapping tunic makes a Frenchman."

But the man was in no mood to join her mirth. "But I've killed them," he argued sullenly, "Killed Frenchmen." He thrust his hand toward her as if the blood were still red upon its palm for her to see.

Irritated with his stubbornness, she caught him by the hand and started as if to drag him forcibly away. "Your hand is clean, and your wife is waiting," she told him. "Go, or I'll take a fagot to you as I've done many a time when you used to play with my lads and steal the grapes from that old vine over the door almost before they had begun to purple."

The man smiled a bit at that, and, turning from her, began the descent. But his feet were slow upon the homeward path and the woman watched his reluctant pace with growing impatience. "You'll find them all at the school," she called after him. "They are beginning to teach the French again today. All the village will be there. 'Tis only that the nights are chill and the fagots low that I am not there myself." Glad of an excuse for delaying, the man halted. "Remember the day when they began to teach you children the German? Remember how they took down the picture of Louis Napoleon that hung behind the master's desk? La, la, how my Katrina cried when they took away her French grammar! Remember how we whispered together 'Vive la France' because we did not dare to shout it? You were a lad in aprons then, but I can see yet how your face shone." The man winced again, and bit his lips at the memory. "Well, they're teaching French again today," she concluded sagely and turned back to her binding.

Again and again the man hesitated and stopped, looking back up the hillside, down into the village, and up at the great cross now visible from every angle of the road, debating, always debating the direction of the next step. Yet, as he drew nearer the village and the old familiar sights, pregnant with a thousand poignant memories, clustered close about him, his step was lighter and his indecision less apparent.

The white road enters Rossingen through a massive gateway that pierces the gray old wall that, built in some dim, forgotten day of the Roman occupancy, still flings a protecting arm about the little village. The man stepped through the gate and into the courtyard inside. There was a scurrying and bustling there and a festive air about it all. He paused in the shadow of the gateway to watch and listen. Every man and woman that crossed that court, save for an occasional trim figure in horizon blue, was as well known to him as his own body. Every voice brought to him a rush of memories that seemed unbearably sweet. There was shelter in the darkness of the gateway while out in the court the morning sun shone brilliantly. Twice he essayed to brave the light and as many

times plunk dejectedly back into the shadows again. Then somewhere a bell clanged, cheerfully and insistently. At the first stroke the man stepped straight out into the sunlight and turned toward the sound. He noticed now that the court was empty and that, after a few quick strokes, the bell was silent. But its ringing had touched some responsive heart-string and he was drawn irresistibly toward it.

The narrow, cobble-paved street teemed with a host of familiar sights and smells, but the man had senses for none of them. The street was short, so that it was only a moment until he stepped into a tiny, box-bordered area before a square old building of time-stained brick. The sign above the door was newly painted. "Ecole Commique," the man spelled out the words laboriously. Then, for the first time, his eyes fell upon the banner hanging above it. Three bars of blue and white and red it bore, beautiful in the freshness of its colors. Then, a passing breeze caught the banner and fluttered its silken folds down like a scarf about his shoulders. At the touch, a new light dawned upon his face, like a radiance from some swift vision. Doubt and fear had vanished from his eyes; and with the gesture of one who has been through the fire and has been born anew, he lifted a fold of the flag and kissed it reverently.

Then he moved swiftly toward the open door and, as he stepped upon the threshold, there came to him a chorus of chanting voices. A strange chorus it was to come from any school-house door—children's voices, high and shrill with excitement; women's voices, vibrant with tenderness; men's voices, trembling with emotion. Slowly the words of the chant revealed themselves to his consciousness. They were conjugating a French verb. "J'aime la France, tu aimes la France, il aime la France," they chanted.

Hans Mueller set his foot inside the door. The chanting stopped and, with a wild cry, a little form popped from the assembly and flung itself upon him. "Vater! Vater Karl!" an eager voice repeated. "Hans! Du kleiner Hans!" the father answered passionately and crushed the little form close against his body.

The lad clung there in ecstasy for a moment and then, struggling free, stood back and eyed his father in solemn disapproval. Carefully he corrected his first greeting. "Mon père," he articulated slowly, "Charles, mon père."

"Jean," agreed the father, smiling, "Jean, mon petit. Gott sei Dank."

## The Zero Hour

(A series of descriptive sketches.)

Published anonymously.

There was a scurrying of countless footsteps in the long grass, a murmur of voices, a stirring in the tangled hedge-rows, a rattling of heavy drops from dripping branches. "Stand to," a voice whispered, a voice sharp even in its whispering, high-pitched as only sleepless nights and harrowing days can make a voice. Private Wolsey, deep in his cramped little fox-hole, lifted heavy, reluctant lids that for hours past he had held tightly closed over burning, sleepless eyes, and sprang stiffly out upon his carefully heaped parapet.

By the luminous dial of his wrist-watch he knew that dawn had come upon the hill at Nantillois—a cold gray dawn that seemed only a dreary prolonging of a weary night. The moon, still high and weirdly pale between the long gray wisps of fog that half obscured it, lent a strange ghostliness to the dim stretches of hill and woodland that lay on either side and cast short, squat shadows of those long dark rows of stiffly watchful figures, that ranged across the hillside, upon the curtain of mist that rolled from their very feet to the summit of the hill. Beyond that hill, and hidden from sight by it and the fog, lay the earthworks of the enemy. Darkly impenetrable, hauntingly silent, hidden in its depths the horrors of yesterday's battle, down the slope to the right lay the gloom of the forest. To the left, stark and white, like heaps of bleached bones, like ashes upon a spent hearth-stone, lay the village of Nantillois.

A thousand odors rose from the sodden earth—the pungent, biting smell of gas that lingered still in the yellowed grass, the acid tang of wood-smoke, the stale stench of high explosives. Over all lay an unearthly calm, a breathlessness as of exhaustion; a blessed relief it seemed after a night of horrors. The boy rested, leaning forward on his rifle, and stared into the gray bank of fog before him.

Then, suddenly there came a chorus of sharp commands from the foot of the hill, the clank of metal, a mighty roar as from a thousand throats, a myriad blinding flashes, a demon-like shrieking in the air above; and the barrage was on.

\* \* \* \* \*

From some post far down the valley a bugle's faint, clear notes sounding the reveille drifted up. The girl slipped quickly from the dripping hedge, shook a shower of heavy rain-drops from her tangled hair, straightened her limp, wet skirts and strained groping eyes for some familiar landmark.

Dawn had come again upon that stretch of shattered home and wasted fields men call the Argonne; dawn so dark and chill and gray with mist that only the sense that she had rested told her that a new day was at hand. The moon that had shone fitfully between the showers since midnight still rode high. Slowly, as her eyes grew wonted to darkness, the landscape revealed itself. Behind her lay the dense, close lines of the wide, wooded valley, straight, dark and unbroken save when some scattered clumps of cedars, stretching their lofty tops above the rest, stood clearly, sharply defined against the skyline. Before her lay a misty, weirdly lighted expanse of tiny fields with their broken, bordering hedge-rows—fields as pitted and marred as smallpox will leave the face of its victim.

The girl slipped down into the deep ooze of the road, found, with the ease of long familiarity, the beaten trail of the camion wheels and swung away to the northward with the free, easy stride of a native. At her right ran the low tangle of the hedge; to her left the tall poles and the basket work of the camouflage. Long lines of heavy-laden camions crowded her into the hedge and lashed her with streams of mud. So on to an easterly turn in the road, past the sign-board, whose black and white lines read like an epitaph of dead homes and hopes and hearts, and Nantillois lay at her feet; Nantillois, a network of half-erased streets and scattered piles of crumbling stone. Before her, its crest veiled in a bank of fog that reached down long clammy fingers to touch her face, its foot banked with shadowy hedge-rows, rose the hill.

There was a stir upon the hillside toward her. One by one dark forms emerged as from the earth and ranged themselves in long, irregular rows. There was a chorus of sharp commands in the dark bushes at the foot of the hill, a clanking of metal, a flash, a roar, and the barrage was on.

\* \* \* \* \*

It was six o'clock by the cock-pit chronometer. The first faint gleam of the dawning day lightened a bit the dense fog-banks that hung close upon the far, low-lying hills to the east; but the moon in the last pale quarter of her descendancy still swung high and the forest slipping away beneath the plane seemed only dark blotches of background between the gray, drifting streamers of the mist. The observer, one hand in readiness on the key of his wireless, his eyes glued to his binoculars, peered anxiously down, seeking vainly to penetrate the fog. "Gott!" he muttered impatiently, "Es ist dunkel!" and signalled the driver. As quickly as if in answer to his thought the plane swooped down; down so low that the trees flung back a sharp echo to its throbbing motor. From somewhere close at hand a machine-gun broke out in a hasty startled staccato.



Thin streaks of fire pierced the mist. Bullets whizzed buzzing past the plane and 'spit' viciously against it. The driver glanced over his shoulder as if for instructions, but the observer shook his head vehemently and bent to his glasses again.

Then suddenly the fog rolled forward and, like a cinema upon the screen, the whole expanse of hill and valley and wooded plain leaped into view. The observer spoke a crisp command into the driver's telephone and the beating of the motor was instantly hushed. Not a breath came up from those pitted fields. Not a leaf stirred in all the deep calm of the forest. Silence and mystery and death brooded there. Noiselessly the plane slipped on. For an instant just beneath them huddled the awful ruins of Nantillois ghastly in the pale moonlight, hauntingly accusing, a pitifully sufficient witness of the power of bomb and shell.

Now a hill loomed broad before them. Fog still scarfed its crest and clung to its silent slopes; but this fog too was swept away as by some swift hand and on the instant, as if by miracle, the whole earth bristled with life. Camions poured from the forest, from every clump of bushes a great, black muzzle thrust ominously forth and all across the hillside were ranged long rows of brown-clad men. The observer, still eagerly scanning the earth, gripped his sending key and began to jerk out a hurried message. Then in sudden frenzy he leaned toward the telephone. But there was no need for his command. Already the plane was mounting with the swiftness of a frightened bird. As they scurried up there came to their ears a mighty roaring and booming; the world was reddened by an endless flashing; the air was full of shriekings. The barrage was on.



## In Memoriam

By IDELPHIA PEACOCK.

The charms of earth so fair had turned from gold to gray ;  
But sunbeams clung to earth and soft caressed the day ;  
And faces bravely smiled o'er hearts that were not gay,  
While trembling lips voiced blessings and were quick to say  
"God bless you," as you marched away.

Alert with eagerness, your country's call obeyed,  
And ready patriots you stood undaunted, brave.  
"Would we be true defenders if we stayed?"  
"Withal—a sacrifice must come, the altar's made,"  
You told us while we smiled—but prayed.

Oh, you who had the faith to look with fearless eyes,  
The strife to challenge with your manhood's noblest prize,  
You knew the heritage that in such incense lies,  
You saw an ampler dawn from out that chaos rise ;  
The rainbow promise vault the skies.

For you our eyes are veiled in mists of tender tears,  
But priceless dower as yours consoles our hearts and cheers ;  
We greet the coming dawn of peace and, spite of fears,  
Our faith we pledge to keep through all the coming years.  
The rainbow gleams—and darkness clears.

# CAMPUS ACTIVITIES



G.G. Meyer



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Michigan State Normal College

AURORA  
 1920

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 GLADYS CAIRNS.....Society  
 GRACE BRADDOCK.....Freshmen  
 GROVER BAKER.....Degree  
 ROBERT CHRISTENSON Fraternity  
 CYNTHIA DODGE.....Art  
 GRACE WALLACE...Organization  
 JAMES CRUMLEY.....Cartoonist

Ypsilanti, Mich., April 1, Leap Year.

Dear Fellow-Students:

Enclosed herewith your copy of the Family Album. You never thought you'd get it, did you? Well, console yourselves. We are even more surprised than you. But here it is—a whole dollar and seventy-five cents worth of it. We know that this is the poorest Aurora yet. How? Why, we heard you say so. But you said the same thing last year; so we're not worrying. We're going to pick up the papers now and lock the door and forget it—if you will let us.

It isn't really so bad though, is it? You'll find your picture in it anywhere from fourteen to forty times, and that was what you wanted, wasn't it? If yours isn't there you will find others almost as funny. We tried to find room for everything you wrote on those envelopes—and no questions asked. So if there is anything missing just write it in. We want you to have all that's coming to you. Besides we have said just as many nice things about you as we know. If we haven't said anything at all about you, it's just because we couldn't bear to say all we know.

Take the Album home with you, anyway. You might as well; you paid for it. Beside you'll find it useful. You can always alternate it with your post-card album and your memory book. No one will know what all those Greek letters and queer words mean. Think of having to explain all that!

We appreciate your co-operation. You did get your pictures in—some of you. We aren't cruel enough to say anything about the 'eleventh hour.' Take our best wishes, won't you? That ninety cents pays for that.

As ever,

THE AURORA BOARD.

# BAKER



# Chemistry Club



## Chemistry Club

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Howard E. Parsons  
Helen C. Wood  
Vera Eloise Thompson  
Alice Lansing  
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Lucile Meyer

Reagent bottles on the shelf,  
Some shining test tubes in a row,  
A Kipp, a Bunson, balance true,  
And a casserole or so;

A funnel, filter paper too,  
Some strips of litmus red and blue,  
Good reference books and a box unknown—  
This is the Chemist's home—sweet—home.

## Catholic Students' Club

About seven years ago an organization was established composed of the Catholic students of the Normal College and Cleary College. This was known as the Catholic Students' Club. It now has a membership of about eighty-five.

Informal meetings are held at the Catholic Club Rooms twice a month. There are alternate social and business meetings. At the social meetings informal talks and addresses are given by members of the faculty and other worth while men and women.

The club is governed by a simple constitution and is maintained by moderate dues. Its purpose was to bring the students together socially to be able to appreciate the best, and to have a realization of possibilities and responsibilities.

The faculty members are its patrons and patronesses, and it has been through their kindness and their ever-ready and ever-helpful advice that the club has flourished and become the organization that it has.

These advisors are:

Miss Elizabeth McCrickett

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Steimle

Miss Ethel McCrickett

Miss Florence Kelly

Miss Ellen Dwyer

Mr. A. G. Erickson

Miss Elinor Strafer

Miss Mary McDermott

The presiding officers are:

GENEVIEVE NULAN      President

ELLA MAE DACEY      Secretary

C. P. STEIMLE      Treasurer





## Crafts Club

Industrial Arts Department

Established 1911

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MISS ALICE I. BOARDMAN

MISS MARY E. HATTON

MISS BELLE MORRISON

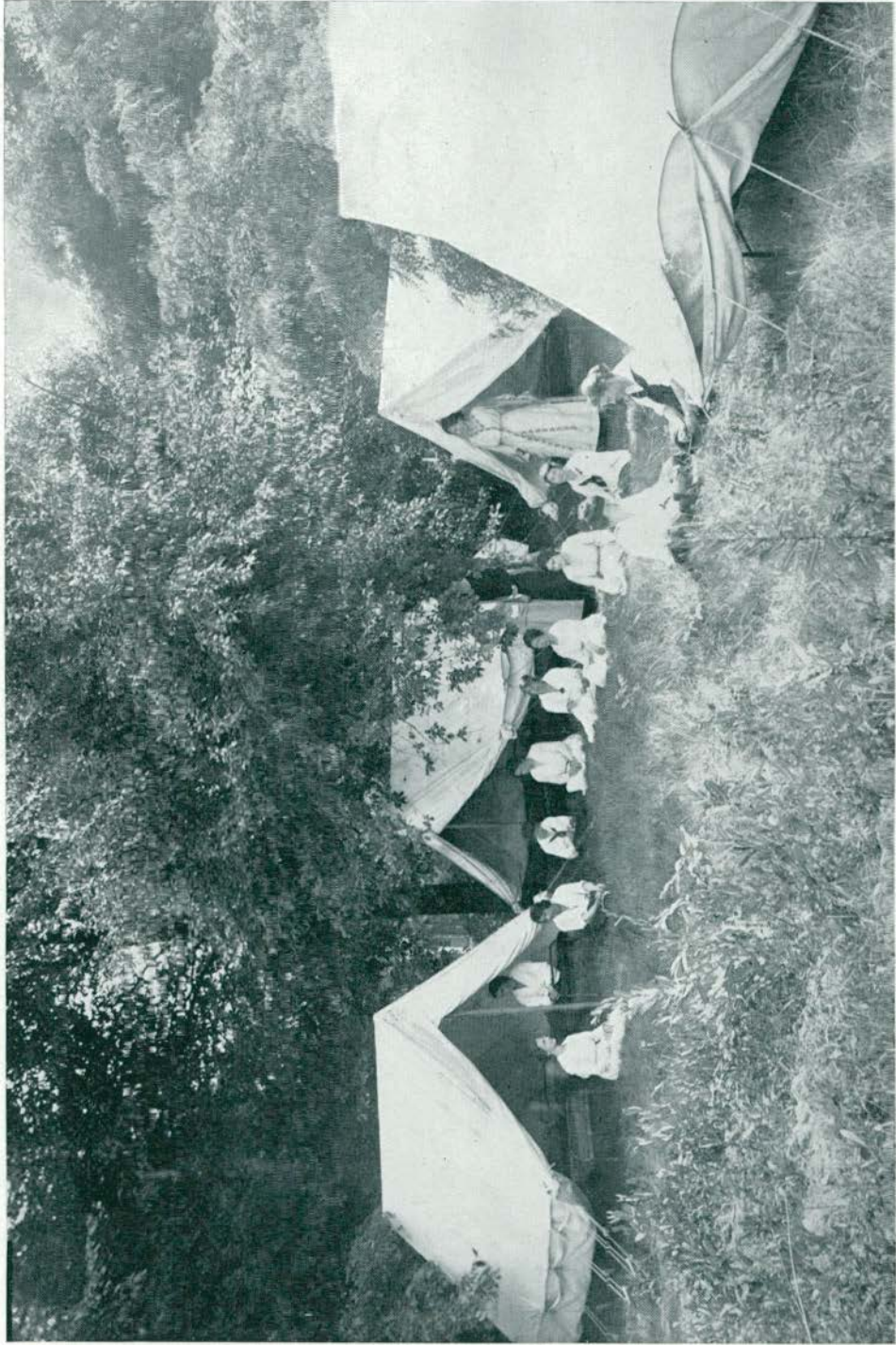
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GRACE WIELAND	Vice-President
MARTHA GARBE	Secretary
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Grace Wieland



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Edna Anderson	Geraldine MacMillan
Meta Baker	Elizabeth Marston
Annetta Benson	Martha McGill
Katherine Benson	Hazel Mears
Myra Booth	Shirley Miller
Florene Brooks	Bernice Nelson
Dorothea Buttolph	Pernella Nelson
Hilda Carroll	Crescence Paull
Mabel Chambers	Helen Phelps
Marie Louise Christopher	Delta Plowfield
Leota Cooley	Ruth Potter
Muriel Corey	Alma Reisig
Nydia Curnow	Alice Roscoe
Blanche Davis	Flora Schoepper
Mamie Denison	Sena Schrier
Margaret DeRuiter	Helen Shaver
Hazel Edwards	Phoebe Sherman
Helen Edwards	Thella Sibray
Waive Erickson	Hazel Sorensen
Elizabeth Frasher	Mabel Stanhope
Charlotte Fry	Alvena Streng
LaVange Gary	Florence Suobanki
Glenaldine Hall	Irene Thompson
Margaret Hanna	Lucile Thornton
Mildred Hart	Mabel Van Vleet
Dorothy Hill	Barbara Walker
Marguerite Hill	Venus Walker
Alta Horton	Florence Warren
Alma Jehnzen	Josephine Westcott
Edith Johnson	Milma Wickstrom
Zelma Jones	Agnes Wilbur
Dorothy Kenyon	Marguerite Williams
Sadie Kile	Esther Wilson
Enid Loomis	Lillian Wolfel



## Commercial Teachers' Club

The Commercial Teachers' Club is a group of seventy-one enthusiastic students of Cleary College and the Michigan State Normal College. The club has a constitution, elects officers quarterly, and hold semi-monthly meetings, partly social and partly business, regularly.

The members discuss subjects which bear directly and indirectly upon their future work, and in general strive to promote social activities and to produce a deeper and better college spirit.

### OFFICERS

#### First Term

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DORIS CULKINS	+ + + + + + + +	Vice-President
WINONA SCRANTON	+ + + + + + + +	Secretary
JOHN CRAMPTON	+ + + + + + + +	Treasurer

#### Second Term

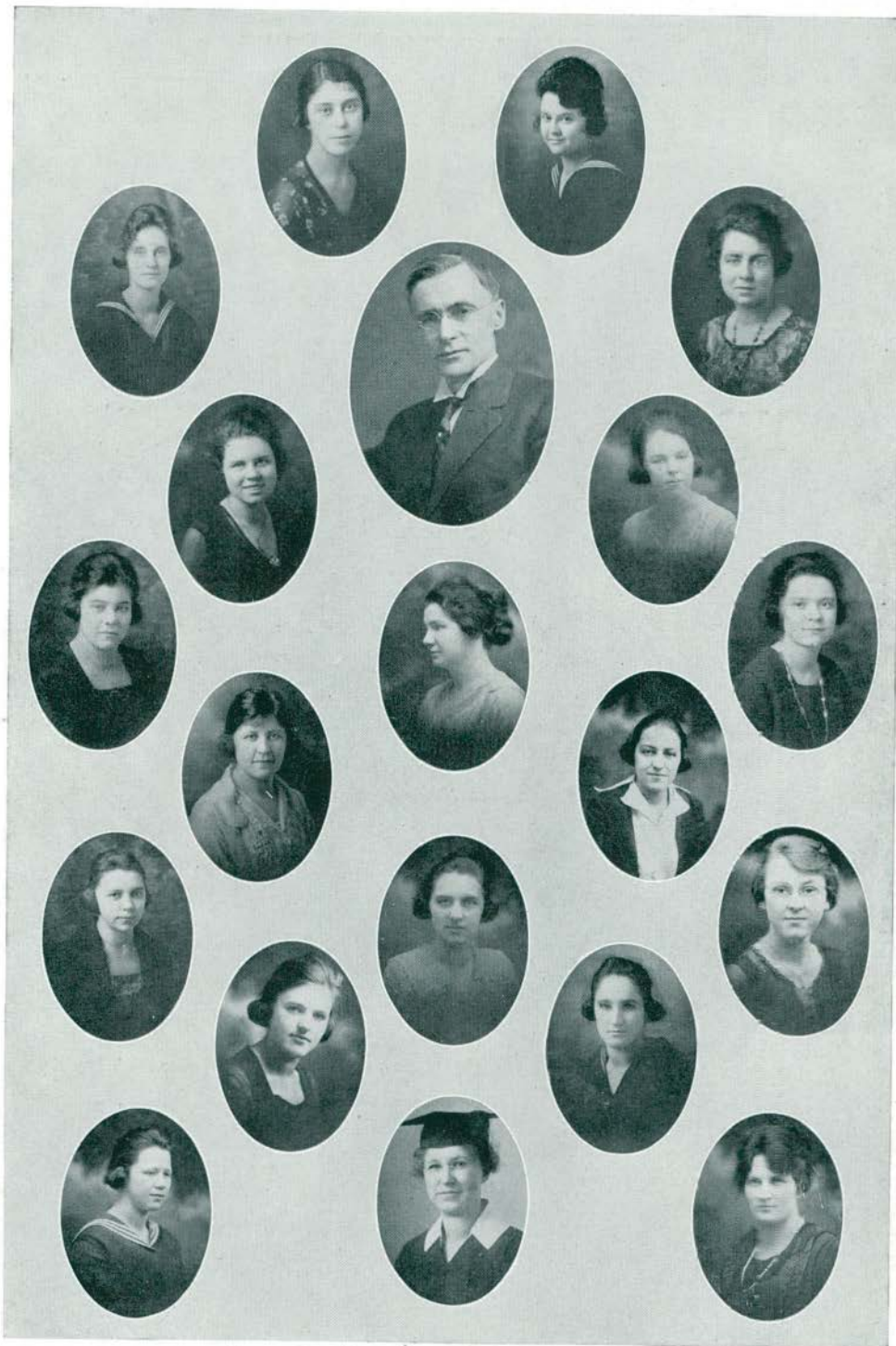
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Edwards, Hazel	Minnie, Thelma J.	Weeks, Margaret
Erickson, Elsie A.	Parr, Kathleen M.	Welch, Dora L.
Erickson, Olga B.	Parr, Nellie	Welloughby, Wilma
Fulelt, Hildegarde	Pettit, Irvena	White, Mame
Hall, Glenadine	Placeway, Carolyn	Wilson, Cecile





## Euclidean Society

LUCILE R. MEYER	President
DORIS BUTLER	Vice-President
JOHN EMENS	Secretary
MARION MCLEAN	Treasurer

### *HONORARY MEMBERS*

Professor Jane Matteson	Inez Selesky
Professor E. A. Lyman	Helen Farley
Professor Ada Norton	

### *ACTIVE MEMBERS*

Edna Beachum	Marion McLean
Doris Butler	Lucile Meyer
Thelma Boughton	Hazel Mears
Dorothy Drouyer	Josephine Nelson
Ralph Carpenter	Etta Reid
John Emens	John Reynolds
Mae Friedenberg	Marie Saleska
Lucile Garbe	Mary Scovill
Ula Hudson	Coral Sibilsky
Louise Hunter	Alvena Streng
M. E. Erwin	Vera Thompson
Theresa Taylor	



## Ferris Institute Club

### *FACULTY MEMBERS*

PROFESSOR CHAS. M. ELLIOTT

GEO. W. COLLINS

JESSE W. CRANDALL

### *CLUB OFFICERS*

ASA WOOD

President

PEARL C. BIGGE

Vice-President

ROBERT CHRISTENSON

Secretary

MANLEY E. IRWIN

Treasurer

### *STUDENT MEMBERS*

Grover C. Baker

Robert Christenson

Pearl C. Bigge

E. Louise Hiar

Paul V. Sangren

Pauline Davison

Floyd Smith

Mrs. McLaren

Asa Wood

Manley E. Irwin

Paul Singleton

Carrie Johnson

Linda Yageman

Margaret Lange

Irma Hiar

Ethel Carnahan

PHEME CAMPBELL

L. Eliouse Morey

MILLIE ERNST

Elizabeth Frasher

Betty Whittaker

Alma Jehnzen

C. VanAndel

Miss Metcalf

Miss Gilbert

Nellie L. Holbrook

Ethel Maltas





## Genesee County Club

Faculty Member

MISS PHELPS

Eleanor Acheson

Alma Gault

Isabella Bryce

Gussie Harris

Robert Benford

Gladys Hill

Marion Branch

William Johnson

Thelma Boughton

Violet Lown

Gladys Brooks

Dulah Long

Gladys Ball

Mary Long

Libbie Crawford

Belle O'Brien

Clifford Crane

Isabelle Robb

Mona Bell De Vinny

Ethel Rice

Rowena Enders

Helen Youells

Esther Feeley

The Genesee County Club has had an interesting and helpful year, the climax of which was reached when, combining with the Lenawee County Club, a party was given in the gymnasium, March 12. Several delightful social evenings have been spent in the county headquarters in the Science Building, and during the spring term early breakfasts and suppers have been enjoyed on the Campus.

## INGHAM COUNTY CLUB

The club was organized on March 18, 1919, under the leadership of Professor Lott.

Its purpose is to cultivate an acquaintance and a spirit of co-operation between students from Ingham county. For always there is an underlying tie of friendship that binds college brother and sister from a certain vicinity into a union of which this is a true example.

And may this page that shall always be remembered with pride and satisfaction by the members of this club, be a light of encouragement to others from this section, so that they shall come here and give their best to the Michigan State Normal College.

Patron  PROFESSOR H. C. LOTT

### OFFICERS

THEODORE S. SCHAADT	President
MARION SANDBORN	Vice-President
MILDRED WILCOX	Secretary
CLARENCE MILLER	Treasurer

### MEMBERS

Myrna Adams	Eileen McLaughlin
Mrs. Myrtle Amrin	Hazel Mears
Glady Arnold	Hilda Menger
Helen Bohnet	Lorna Metcalf
Florence Brown	Grace Nichols
Georgia Burwell	Leola Otis
Wynetto Brotherton	Marie Saleka
Marion Curtis	Francis Smith
Cynthia Dodge	Margaret Taylor
Kathleen Foote	Josephine Townsend
Hazel French	Cleora Tuttle
T. O. Gaylord	Warren Webb
Katherine Griffith	Dora Welch
Glenadine Hall	Homer West
Helen Hitchcock	Grace Wieland
Ula Hudson	Alice Wolcott
Grace Lock	Nettie Fay



*OFFICERS*

FRANCES SHANKS	★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★	President
LUCILE MILLER	★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★	Vice-President
MARY KATHRYN CLEVINGER	★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★	Secretary
ETHEL SHARP	★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★	Treasurer

**Home Economics Club**

The Home Economics Club has had a most interesting year. The club meetings, which have been held twice a month in the Home Economics Rooms, have been more or less social in nature. Various informal parties have been given by the club, the Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors acting in turn as hostesses.

The club assumed the responsibility of hemming table linen and towels needed to replenish the linen closet of the department. The afternoons when this work was done a committee served a supper at cost, which afforded opportunity for a social hour. The meetings have been so planned as to give the members experience which will enable them to meet social obligations satisfactorily in after years.

Since the war the club has been supporting a French orphan, and to raise the money the girls have resorted to various means, such as the sale of baked goods and the serving of teas and luncheons at moderate prices.

The activities of the club have been the means of strengthening the splendid feeling of comradeship existing among the girls and bringing them into a closer co-operation with the faculty. One could not have attended these meetings without a deeper interest in the department and all that it stands for.





## History Club

Patron \* \* \* \* \* CARL E. PRAY

Colors—Red, White and Blue.

Emblem—The American Flag.

### OFFICERS

ALICE KING \* \* \* \* \* President

WINNIFRED SHATTUCK \* \* \* \* \* Vice-President

NELLE MADDAUGH \* \* \* \* \* Secretary-Treasurer

The History Club was organized in the fall of 1913 under the patronage of Professor Pray. In the fall of 1919, the club for the first time admitted students who were minoring in history.

The purpose of the club is to arouse interest and develop enthusiasm in the work, and to bring the members, students and faculty, of the History Department into closer relationship with each other. During the past year, current event topics have been discussed and a few personal experience talks have been given by members of the club who served in the World War.

To Professor Pray, the club owes much for his interest and untiring efforts to make the meetings successful.

Helga Beck  
Ray Binns  
Marion Branch  
James Breakey  
Mariam Buckrell  
Mildred Bull  
Loretta Cannon  
Gladys Cairns  
Bessie Conrad  
Leo Duvall  
William Durance  
Marion Denison  
Myrtle Dill  
Gertrude Dooling  
Helen Ferris  
Burns Fuller  
May Graham  
Gladys Hixson  
Marguerite Hill  
Esther Imonen  
Velera Keller  
Alice King  
Sarah Lamb

Nelle Maddaugh  
Lorna MacKellar  
Isca McClaughry  
Beryl McCory  
Marion McConnell  
Hazel Mears  
Gladys Nason  
Grace Nichols  
Mildred Powelson  
Gertrude Phillipps  
Marcia Rentfrou  
Ruth Potter  
Violet Ramshaw  
Lucy Rogers  
Gail Rininger  
Ruth Schultz  
Winnifred Shattuck  
Robert Speer  
Lorraine Subtle  
Hazel Underhill  
Ella Von Sprecken  
Olive Waggoner

Florence Warmer



## Kindergarten Club

Commencement day of the year of nineteen twenty marks the first decade in the history of the Kindergarten Club. It began its existence as an organization on May tenth, nineteen hundred and ten with the following officers: President, Mary Bierkamp; Vice-President, Daphne Nauman; Secretary, Margaret McCarroll; Treasurer, Sara Lewis. Miss Lewis is now a faculty member of the Kindergarten Department. On November 23 of the same year Kindergarten rings were selected. Each successive class on attaining the dignity of Sophomore-ship has also gained the much-coveted Kindergarten ring.

The aim of the Kindergarten Club socially has been the establishment of closer bonds between Freshmen and Sophomore girls of the department as well as just the very human aim of a good time generally. The club has endeavored during each year to give some practical help to Kindergartens or some other phase of children's work.

The year of 1919-20 has, in many ways been a memorable year for the club. Early in the year the Sophomore girls entertained the Freshmen girls at a tea that they might drown their homesickness at once in the joys of a Kindergarten tea-party. Another very pleasant occasion was the annual Valentine party at which we danced, played games, ate, and were merry.

During the fall term we were very fortunate in having the opportunity of hearing Mrs. Johnson, whose experimental school at Fairhope, Alabama, has attracted nation-wide notice. After the talk we enjoyed a closer acquaintance with Mrs. Johnson at an informal tea.

On January 13, Ypsilanti had a rare treat when she listened to Edgar A. Guest, who, responding to the Club's invitation, brought to us a bit of life's every-day philosophy. The proceeds of the evening made the Kindergarten purse so heavy that \$25.00 was given at once to the three Kindergartens in Ypsilanti that they might be equipped for even greater service to childhood.

For two years the club has supported a French orphan, Guy Hallet. It was decided to continue the support of little Guy another year. At Christmas time he was made happy with one of Ypsilanti's stuffed animals from the Sells Manufacturing Company. One stuffed animal was also sent to the Kindergarten at Huchow, China. This Kindergarten was partially equipped by a former Kindergarten class. The club has divided its members into groups for story-telling and handwork in the children's hospital in Ann Arbor, and their work has been greatly appreciated.

We heartily agree with Michigan's motto, "*Si quaeres peninsulam amoenam circumspice,*" but we also believe that if you want to see a happy bunch, look at us.



## Laonian Drama Society

The Laonian Drama Society was organized in 1913 under the patronage of Professor Abigail Pearce. The purpose of the society is to promote interest in, and study of modern dramatic literature. During the year three one-act plays have been given by members of the society. In the fall "*Ici on parle Francaise*" was staged in the organ room before the members and their friends. During the winter "An Interrupted Proposal," and "Not a Man in the House" were put on by the Freshman members. The organization hopes to greatly increase its activities along these lines in the future.

Patroness      \*   \*   \*   \*   \*   PROFESSOR ABIGAIL PEARCE

### OFFICERS

BERNICE MOORE	*   *   *   *   *   *   *	President
IRENE SMITH	*   *   *   *   *   *   *	Vice-President
MILDRED BULL	*   *   *   *   *   *   *	Secretary-Treasurer
HELEN BLISS	*   *   *   *   *   *   *	Reporter

### MEMBERS

Gladys Bell	Leora McCloskey
Helen Bliss	Irma Meier
Mildred Bull	Onahbelle Millard
Frances Caldwell	Thelma Minnie
Flora Clute	Bernice Moore
Ella Mae Dacey	Kathleen Parr
Helen Farley	Irene Smith
Mae Fredenburg	Alvena Streng
Doris Hilton	Theresa Taylor
Freda Lehmann	Marguerite Wade



## Minerva Literary Society

Song:

The good old Minerva, I hailed as a treasure,  
 When, a freshman, I entered its portals of gold,  
 I found it a source of an exquisite pleasure  
 The purest and sweetest that Normal can hold.  
 And truly I loved it with heart over-flowing,  
 Its pleasures and friendships I never would sell,  
 But soon I must leave it, from Normal I'm going,  
 So farewell, Minerva, we all love thee well.  
 Our good old Minerva, the life of our school days,  
 Our own dear Minerva, we all love thee well.

Colors—Purple and Gold.

### FACULTY MEMBERS

ESTELLE DOWNING

VINORA BEAL

### OFFICERS

FLORENCE ROBERTS	President
MARION McLEAN	Vice-President
HAZEL EPPENS	Secretary
LUCILE MEYER	Treasurer
MARY SCOVILL	Reporter

### MEMBERS

Beatrice Ashley	Marion McLean
Grace Bradock	Doris O'Rourke
Myra Bullard	Hilda Reeves
Wanda Crawford	Florence Roberts
Margaret Engels	Helen Roth
Hazel Eppens	Mary Scovill
Hildreth Foster	Ruth Stewart
Ethel Hedrick	Edna Snyder
Lulua LaRose	Ruth Thomas
Bertha Lewis	Frances Wilson
Lucile Meyer	Ada Witt



LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS

Qui se ressemble, s'assemble.

FACULTY MEMBERS

DR. R. C. FORD

MISS JOHANNA ALPERMAN

MISS ELLEN DWYER

OFFICERS

President

RUTH FIDLER

Secretary and Treasurer

MARGARET WYCKOFF

MEMBERS

Ruth Bartlett  
 Muriel Brusie  
 Audrey Bird  
 Frances Caldwell  
 Mary Cane  
 Flora Clute  
 Cora Caldren  
 Joyce Durfee  
 John Emens  
 Ruth Fidler  
 Harriet Gagnon  
 Frances Gee  
 Edith Hackman  
 Antonia Hernandez  
 Gladys Hill  
 Ellen Hopkins  
 Louise Hunter  
 Violet Jones  
 Helen Lathers  
 Mable Mair

Bernice Marks  
 Eleanor McCall  
 Isca McClaughry  
 Esther McFarlane  
 Mary Moffet  
 Genevieve Nulan  
 Ruth Mills  
 Burdene Otto  
 Margaret Peet  
 Irene Ross  
 Alice Roscoe  
 Mary Saettel  
 Inez Selesky  
 Mary Scovill  
 Grace Simmons  
 Robert Speer  
 Ella Von Sprecken  
 Marjorie Sweet  
 Marjorie Wilber  
 Dorothy Wilson

Margaret Wyckoff



## The Men's Union



IRVIN W. KINNEY . . . . . President  
 ROBERT K. SPEER . . . . . Vice-President  
 OTTO JENS . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer

The Men's Union was first organized in 1914, but was allowed to lapse during the years of the war. This year, however, the Union has been entirely reorganized and is rapidly becoming an organization of real value to the college. The Union has conducted several successful All-Men-Get-Togethers during the year and has inaugurated a series of bimonthly dances for college men only in an attempt to provide a substitute on the campus for the usual week-end public dances patronized by the students. During the Basketball Tournament the Executive Committee did valuable work in providing housing and entertainment for the visiting teams.

Perhaps the most noteworthy work of the Union lies in the "More-Men-Movement"—an attempt to bring the special advantages that the Normal has to offer to men to the attention of this year's high school graduates. A booklet is being planned that will be placed in the hands of every boy who graduates from high school in Michigan this year.

The Union hopes for a large increase in the male enrollment at the Normal for the coming year and a consequent increase in its activities and duties.



## Natural Science Club

"To know that which around us lies in daily life  
is prime Wisdom."

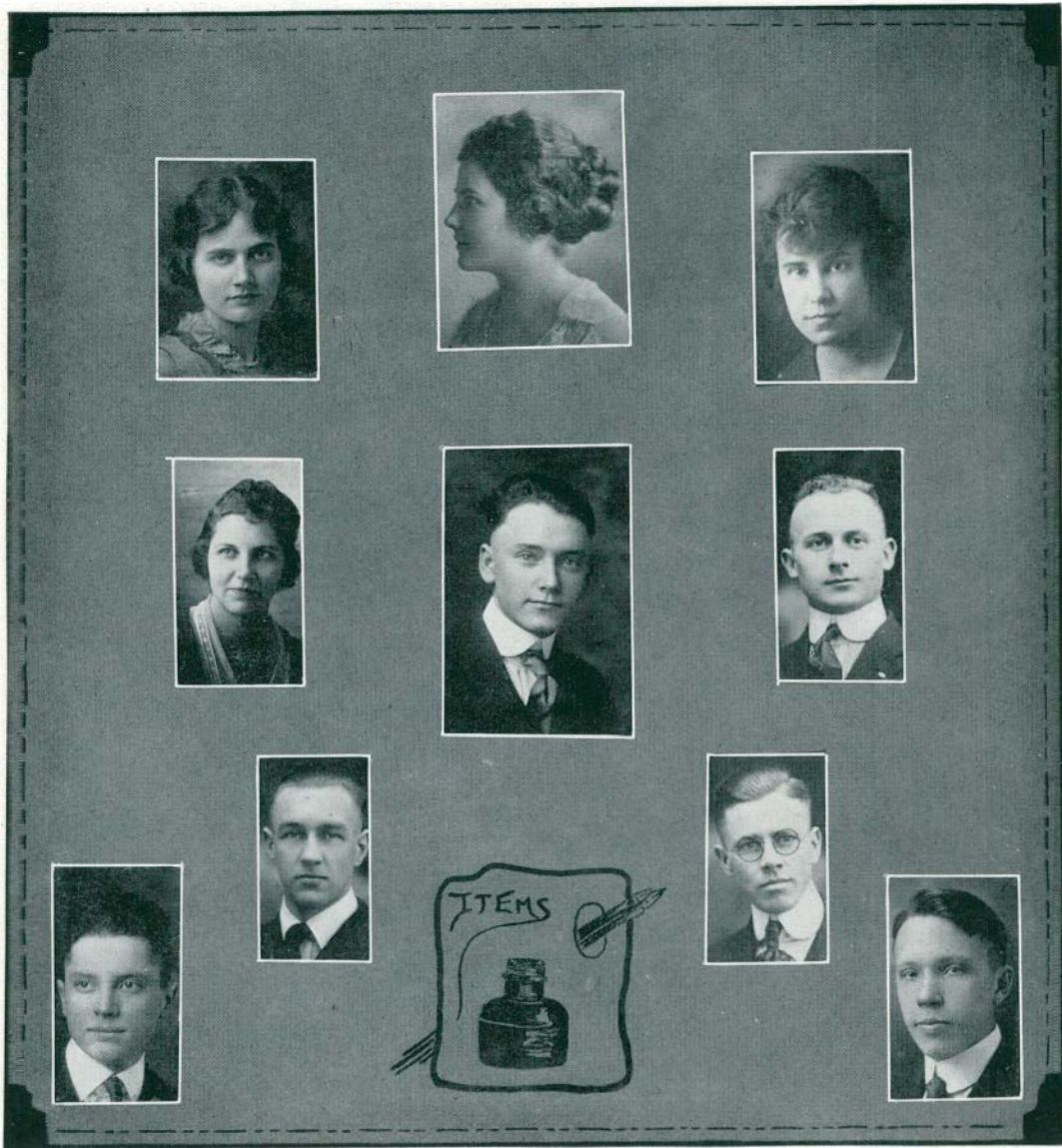
### OFFICERS

EUNICE NIBLICK.....President  
MARTHA BEST.....Vice-President  
VEVA MCATEE.....Secretary-Treasurer  
GENIEVA SMITH.....Reporter  
PROF. SHERZER.....Faculty Advisor

### MEMBERS

Marion Gilbert	Ruth Brown
Helen Howarth	Eleanor Carr
Zadia Brown	Millie Earnest
Marjorie Dean	Josina Jones
Rosiland Brooker	John Reynolds
Marie Gopplet	Netta Baker
George Kapnick	Thelma Boughton
Bernice Newcomb	Hazel Eppens
Doris Fox	Marie Foote
Marie Ingall	Ethel Carnahan
Gertrude Poucher	Velera Keller
Helen Cudney	Charlotte Price
Doris Wilson	Rhoda Croninger
Hazel French	Jessie Smith
Ulah Hudson	Mary Long
Florine Brooks	Mary A. Goddard
H. R. Laing	Bertram G. Smith
Lucy Foley	Jessie Phelps

J. M. Hoover



## Normal News Staff

AROLD W. BROWN—Managing Editor.

RAYE PLATT

GLADYS CAIRNS

GREGORY McCLOSKEY

HELEN N. FARLEY

HAROLD LAING

BESSIE BEAUBIER

CARL BEAN

MARION McCONNELL

NORMAN POHL—Advertising Manager.



## Normal Art Club

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 the Junior specializing students; and to further an interest in all branches of Art study.

### *PATRONESSES*

MISS BERTHA GOODISON

MISS LIDA CLARK

### *HONORARY MEMBERS*

MISS ELINOR STRAFER

MISS LOTA GARNER

MISS MARY HATTON

MISS FLORENCE COOPER

### *OFFICERS*

EDNA SNYDER	Acting President
CYNTHIA DODGE	Secretary
HAZEL LANKTON	Treasurer

### *MEMBERS*

Bessie Beaubier	Dorothy Kalmbach
Pearl Nicolson	Antonia Hernandez
Orpha Dolph	Lucille Garber
Gladys Meier	Genevieve Breining
Florence Roberts	Aileen Holmquist
Helen Hitchcock	Grace Bemis



## Normal Choir

FREDERICK ALEXANDER, Conductor

Normal Choir ranks as one of the greatest choruses singing alla cappella music in the United States. Under their distinguished conductor, during recent years they have been presenting a repertoire of rarely heard masterpieces, as remarkable for variety as for superb quality, selected from the literature of many nations, in all ages. Noted musical scholars from the east who have heard Normal Choir sing in Pease Auditorium and elsewhere have paid them enthusiastic tributes. The choir has been honored at various times by invitations to sing in Detroit, under the patronage of the Society of Arts and Crafts and other organizations. On these visits they have sung at St. Paul's Cathedral, the Detroit Art Museum, the Little Theatre of the Society of Arts and Crafts, and in the North Woodward Ave. Congregational Church.

Normal Choir is most famous for the beautiful atmosphere and exquisite charm of its annual program of Christmas music. In 1919, in addition to the concert in Ypsilanti, the program was sung twice at the North Woodward Ave. Congregational Church, Detroit, and once at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Ann Arbor, a building of modified English type, where an appropriate setting was found for this incomparable music.

Professor Alexander has been appointed Head of the Department of Music at Berkeley, Cal., for the Summer Sessions, 1919 and 1920, of the University of California. Apropos his choral work there is the following appreciation quoted from "*The Christian Science Monitor*," Nov. 1, 1919:

"To the University of California has come Frederick Alexander, Head of the Conservatory of Music, of the State Normal School of Michigan. The program given by his choir of summer session students aroused the enthusiasm of musicians about the Bay. There, on the stage of the Greek Theatre, the audience heard a choir of perhaps a hundred women, their eyes turned on a conductor who evoked the most delicate and exquisite gradations with the slightest movement of his hands. Choir and leader shone with exaltation: they enjoyed, they understood, they played together, utterly unconscious of themselves or audience."

CONSTANCE SMEDLEY ARMPFIELD,

Author of the Pageant: "Miriam, The Sister of Moses."





## Physical Education Club

### FACULTY MEMBERS

MR. W. P. BOWEN  
MISS ANNA WOLFE  
MISS BACON  
MISS LERA CURTIS  
MR. ELTON RYNEARSON

MRS. FANNIE BURTON  
MISS CLOE TODD  
MRS. GLENADINE SNOW  
MISS IRENE CLARK  
MR. J. H. McCULLOUGH

### MEMBERS

Beula Bently  
Mabel Chambers  
Margaret Ellis  
Mildred Smith  
Clara Bauer  
Lillian Brede  
Lorraine Heath  
Fannie Mersman  
Milma Wickstrom  
Philomene Richardson  
Marion Bard  
Mildred Smith  
Katherine Cameron  
Glendaldine Hall  
Mary Louise Christopher  
Gussie Harris  
Margaret Lange  
Ruth Reiman  
Barbara Walker  
Myrtle Berry  
Eunice Downing  
Lottie Hirsh  
Donna Olsen  
Beulah Walker  
Hilda McDougall  
Gertrude Moore  
Phoebe Sherman  
Irene Thompson  
Marie Woodruff  
Blanche Davis  
Doris Ewing  
Dorothy Fulton  
Helen Shaver  
Alyne Wegman  
Leslie Coatta  
Boyd William  
Wayne Kinney  
Arthur Walker  
Lyle Goodrich  
Clarence R. Fuller  
E. R. Quinn  
George Tomlinson  
Dorothy Buttolph  
Hazel Chapin

Helen Hirt  
Louise Bacon  
Dorothy Grant  
Sophia Jacobson  
Florence Myer  
Evelyn Hoch  
Laura Sauer  
Harriet Wilson  
Francis Barnum  
Ruth Corey  
Lelia Stock  
Dorothy Sharporn  
Hazel Edwards  
Anna Horn  
Dora Moses  
Alma Reisig  
Agnes Webber  
Ethel Chatfield  
Gertrude Freed  
Merney James  
Helen Whitmore  
Sarah Jane Dodge  
Katherine Moffat  
Ruby Patterson  
Vera Stewart  
Venus Walker  
Leota Cooley  
Aileen Driscoll  
Alvena Fry  
Virginia Paton  
Katherine Thomasma  
Allan Morris  
Roland Drake  
William Johnson  
Frank Lee  
William Hansor  
Donold Drake  
Clifford Crane  
Edward Shadford  
Herbert Cooney  
Harold Osburn  
Earl Webb  
Roy Webb  
Benjamin Hellenberg

Cecil Roth



## Portia Literary Society

The Portia Literary Society, with the same ideals that characterized Portia of Belmont, has proceeded with a most worth-while series of meetings throughout the year. The programs have been not only interesting and pleasing, but also decidedly profitable. Looking forward at the beginning of the year to the study of the ancient Greek tragedies of Sophocles and Euripides, the members had a feeling of curiosity concerning the origin, development, and form of the drama itself. Now they look back upon the year's work with a satisfaction that comes to those who have labored not in vain. The value of having this general information, together with that which has come from the study of such plays as Trojan Women, Medea, Oedipus the King, and Helen, is even now immeasurable. In the future, however, as work is continued in literature and mythology, its value will be still more definitely realized and likewise found to be truly practical.

### *PATRONESSES*

DR. BLOUNT

MISS ESTABROOK RANKIN

### *HONORARY MEMBER*

WINIFRED DAVIS

### *MEMBERS*

Esther MacFarlane

Alice King

Myrtle Rabey

Gladys Cairns

Pauline Weiss

Margaret Stone

Helen Phelps

Rosalind Smalley

Irene Smith

Marcia Rentfrow

Greta Quick

Dorothy Leitch

Joyce Durfee

Marion Blakeley

Margaret Young

Marion McConnell

Elizabeth Merrell

Gladys McDonnell

Ruth Mills

Marjorie Wilber

Violet Ramshaw

Eva Moore

Daisy Mills

Mary Saettel

Rose Farron



SENIOR PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC CLUB

*PATRONESSES*

MISS FOSTER

MISS GREEN

*HONORARY MEMBER*

MISS BLOMGREN

*OFFICERS*

President

GLADYS C. MEIER

Secretary-Treasurer

CYNTHIA DODGE

*MEMBERS*

Eunice Northup

Dorothy Kalmbach

Genevieve Breining

Edith Collister

Gladys Meier

Cynthia Dodge

## The Sorority Council

The Sorority Council was organized in 1915 by a common feeling among the sororities on the campus for the need of such an organization. The Council is composed of the president, a faculty member, and a freshman member of each sorority. The offices are filled by the presidents of the sororities, rotating according to their age of existence at M. S. N. C.

Last year, due to the upset conditions caused by the war, the work lapsed. But beginning with a very successful meeting at the opening of the fall term in 1919 the Council has made great progress this year in the way of formulating general rules for rushing and also fixing the standard for scholarship required for membership in every sorority.

There are great possibilities ahead for the Council to become a valuable, helpful agent in campus life, and although the present accomplishments may seem meager, they are merely stepping stones to ones of greater service to the school.

### COUNCIL ADVISOR

DEAN BESSIE LEACH PRIDDY

### OFFICERS

President	BERNICE DAY MOORE
Vice-President	OPAL HILLIER
Secretary-Treasurer	ALVENA STRENG

#### PI KAPPA SIGMA—1893

Miss Mary B. Putnam  
Ellen Hopkins  
Eva Burns

#### SIGMA NU PHI—1897

Miss Alice Boardman  
Mozella Galloway

#### ALPHA SIGMA TAU—1898

Miss Ella Wilson  
Cynthia Dodge

#### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA—1898

Miss Susan Stinson  
Olive Waggoner  
Helen Eberly

#### HARMONIOUS MYSTICS—1900

Mrs. Carl Lindegren  
Gladys Cairns

#### KAPPA PSI—1901

Miss Mary E. Hatton  
Bernice Day Moore  
Jean McCue

#### TREBLE CLEF—1905

Miss Mary McDermott  
Opal Hillier  
Lillian Clifford

#### DELTA PHI—1909

Mrs. C. O. Hoyt  
Alvena Streng  
Edna Mather

#### ZETA TAU ALPHA—1910

Miss Mabel Wombaugh  
Esther MacFarlane  
Winifred Shattuck

#### THETA LAMBDA SIGMA—1912

Miss Estabrook Rankin  
Grace Simmons  
Katherine Stapleton

#### KAPPA GAMMA PHI—1914

Miss Sara Lewis  
Ethel Barber  
Barbara Walker

#### MU DELTA—1914

Mrs. J. W. Crandall  
Winifred Doig

#### DELTA SIGMA EPSILON—1920

Miss Chloe Todd  
Frances Holland  
Helen Bolnet



## Student Council, 1919-1920

AROLD BROWN

(Normal News)

ASA WOOD

Degree

DOROTHY SHARPHORN

Y. W. C. A.

JOYCE DURFEE

Sophomore

KENNETH ARTLEY

Freshman

MARY CASE, President

Y. M. C. A.

FRANCIS SHANKS, Secretary

Degree

PAUL SANGREN, Treasurer

Degree

IRWIN KENNEY

Men's Union

LUCILE GARBER

Sophomore

GROVER BAKER

Y. W. C. A.

FLOYD SMITH

Sophomore

JOHN EMENS

Sophomore

DORIS BUTLER

Sophomore

WALTER LATHERS

Sophomore

INEZ SELESKY

Degree

GRACE SIMMONS

Women's League

VENUS WALKER

Freshman

LESLIE COATTA

Freshman

RALPH CARPENTER

Degree

WILLIAM JOHNSON

Freshman



**Sodalitas Latina**

*OFFICERS*

ISABELLA BRYCE	✪ ✪ ✪ ✪ ✪ ✪ ✪ ✪	President
ESTHER SIPLE	✪ ✪ ✪ ✪ ✪ ✪ ✪ ✪	Vice-President
NATALIE KNAPP	✪ ✪ ✪ ✪ ✪ ✪ ✪ ✪	Secretary
PAUL SAMPSON	✪ ✪ ✪ ✪ ✪ ✪ ✪ ✪	Treasurer



*ACTIVE MEMBERS*

Abbie Balgooyen	Helen Lathers
Audrey Bird	Hazel Meyers
Razna Bradley	Thelma Minnie
Marion Branch	Ruth Potter
Isabella Bryce	Alice Roscoe
Cora Coldron	Irene Ross
Martha Dill	Paul Sampson
Richard Ford	Elizabeth Seebeck
Myrtle Gansley	Helen Shaver
Ruth Jeffries	Esther Siple
Violet Jones	Elizabeth Stearns
Natalie Knapp	Dorothy Wilson

Margaret Wyckoff

The Sodalitas Latina was organized in '19 for the purpose of preserving or awakening a love for the classics. The membership under the old constitution was limited to Latin students only; but a new constitution has been found necessary and under it any one who cares to may join.

The interests of the present day absorb our attention and our time so deeply that we forget, perhaps, that there are fully as many attractive things about the life of other days. In the meetings of the club many interesting phases of ancient life have been revealed and the programs have been of great value. Among the special features of the year are a play and a Roman banquet. Last year the only play given was the "Roman School" in the Komedy; but this year, in addition to that performance, the play *Andromeda* has been given. The Roman banquet is attended in togas and is conducted in strict accordance with the old custom save that we have not attempted the combination of reclining and eating.



## Frances E. Willard Debating Club

In January, 1919, under the direction of Professor J. Stuart Lathers, the Frances E. Willard Debating Club was organized. This is the second debating club to be organized for the women of the Michigan State Normal College, the other being the Wodeso organized in 1915. In February, 1919, Professor F. B. McKay took charge of the club and is now its faculty critic.

The purpose of the club is to study and debate some of the live important questions of the day of national, local, and state interest. The club has grown rapidly and has several times debated with the Wodeso Club. At the last meeting of the year 1920, a picture was presented to the Normal College by the club.

### *FACULTY ADVISOR*

PROFESSOR F. B. MCKAY

### *MEMBERS*

Carrie Johnson  
Bertha Lewis  
Mrs. McClaren  
Alice Roscoe  
Bernice Steed  
Fannie Smith  
Irene Vanhorn  
Marguerite Wade  
Grace Wallace

Pearl Bigge  
Myra Bullard  
Ethel Carnahan  
Wanda Crawford  
Florence Delaforce  
Mamie Dennison  
Eleanor Fish  
Helen Howarth  
Agnes Hudson



## Wodeso

The Wodeso was organized in 1915 for the purpose of promoting the art of debating and public speaking among the young women of the college. The first syllables of the three words, Woman's Debating Society, were chosen to make up the name by which the club should be known. Debates are held at its weekly meetings and current questions of national and local interest are discussed.

### OFFICERS

President	FLORENCE BROOKS
Vice-President	MARTHA MCGILL
Secretary	HAZEL EPPENS
Treasurer	VICTORIA STEELE

### MEMBERS

Florence Anderson	Martha McGili
Florence Brooks	Marie Seleska
Hazel Eppens	Grace Simmons
Mae Fredenburg	Victoria Steele
Alvena Fry	Clara Walper
Marion Leete	Grace Wertenberger
Bernice Marks	Linda Yageman

## The Women's League of the Michigan State Normal College



GRACE SIMMONS  
President

LEORA McCLOSKEY  
Vice-President

ORA HUFFMAN  
Secretary and Treasurer

### *HOUSE PRESIDENTS*

Thelma Minnie  
Orena Luxton  
Maude Rabinson  
Mary Saetell  
Dorthea Schmidt  
Edith Sailer  
Victoria Steele  
Millie Ernst  
Josephine Whelan  
Louise Bacon  
Lera Curtis

Frances Shanks  
Lyle Burling  
Loretta Blackney  
Eleanor McCall  
Leora McCloskey  
Thera Smiley  
Evelyn Hoch  
Beatrice Dunsmore  
Marion Bard  
Bernice Gilbert  
Rhoda Croniger

Onabelle Millard  
Carol Smith  
Agnes Engstrom  
Dorothy Grant  
Mildred Smith  
Marion Buckrell  
Isabelle Philipps  
Marion Hosner  
Cornelia Hoffman  
Cynthia Dodge  
Josephine Nelson

### *DISTRICT PRESIDENTS*

Marie Ronan  
Wildrene Andrus  
Rowena Enders  
Myra Bullard  
Alvena Streng  
Elizabeth Stearns  
Martha Sill  
Isabelle Beaton

Winona Scranton  
Germaine Ledwidge  
Flora Clute  
Catherine Cameron  
Edith Jorae  
Rose Boone  
Ethel Sharp  
Edith Brown

Mrs. McClaren  
Pernella Nelson  
Vera Thompson  
Marjorie Wilbur  
Belle Keefer  
Pearl Bigge  
Mrs. Woodbury

### *FACULTY ADVISORS*

Dean Bessie Leach Priddy  
Miss Bertha G. Buell  
Miss Lida Clark  
Miss Estabrook Rankin  
Miss Ellen Dwyer  
Miss Anna Field  
Miss Jane Matteson  
Miss Marion Watson

Miss Elsie V. Andrews  
Miss Mary A. Goddard  
Miss Elizabeth G. McCrickett  
Miss Jennie Bell Morrison  
Miss Johanna Alpermann  
Miss Mabel Bacon  
Miss Edith Adams  
Miss Harriet A. McKenzie

## THE WOMEN'S LEAGUE OF THE MICHIGAN STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

The Women's League of the Michigan State College was organized in the fall of 1919. All registered women students and faculty women are members of this League.

The roster on the opposite page constitutes the Central Board which discusses policies and presents them to the organization for ratification.

There is a three-fold purpose of the organization, namely the promotion of helpful and congenial social relationships, co-operation in the regulation of college conventions, and better preparation for a greater life service.

The Women's League provides for standing committees on campus lectures, social affairs, and out-of-town amusements. During the present year these committees have provided entertainment for students remaining in the city during the holidays; have arranged for lectures of special interest to college women; and have obtained and posted information relative to desirable lectures, concerts, and theatres available in Ann Arbor and Detroit, sometimes arranging for student excursions to these points.

The Central Board has published a handbook giving general information on campus customs and school organizations.

A series of informal social events has been inaugurated under the auspices of the various house and district units. These gatherings promote social intercourse and assist in creating an atmosphere of co-operation. The League promises to train girls in parliamentary practice; to give opportunities for developing leadership; and to create a feeling of social solidarity among the women of the Normal College.





# Young Men's Christian Association

## *FACULTY ADVISOR*

PROFESSOR HENRY C. LOTT

## *OFFICERS*

GROVER C. BAKER	President
FLOYD SMITH	Vice-President
PAUL V. SANGREN	Secretary
EATON O. BEMIS	Treasurer
ROBERT CHRISTENSON	Devotional
ASA WOOD	Musical
ROBERT BENFORD	Social

## *MEMBERS*

Dr. C. O. Hoyt	L. Callahan
Prof. Mark Jefferson	A. Wood
D. B. Lurkins	P. V. Sangren
W. H. Webb	J. Reynolds
M. E. Irwin	G. C. Baker
H. R. Laing	F. Smith
G. C. Kapnick	R. Christenson
H. E. West	Avery Wood
A. E. Moore	A. Vedder
A. B. Carr	M. A. Kopka
P. J. Singleton	R. K. Speer
L. E. DuVall	A. W. Brown
N. R. Anderson	J. Crumley
W. L. Johnson	F. Scott
Wm. Durance	L. Eyler
J. G. White	D. Jonousek
L. Wilks	A. J. Roth
J. Emens	H. E. Parson
C. L. Bean	F. H. Austin
E. O. Bemis	R. Benford
E. Jo-c	E. P. Buchanan



# Y. W. C. A. of M. S. N. C.

## OFFICERS AND CABINET

GERTRUDE C. READING, General Secretary

MARY C. CASE	President
CATHERINE HOGAN	Vice-President
LEONA COLEGROVE	Secretary
JEAN OLIVER	Treasurer

ELIZABETH R. MERRELL	MARJORY WILBER
MARY SAETTEL	OLIVE WAGGONER
KATHLEEN PARR	FLORA McRAE
BESSIE BEAUBIER	ORENA LUXTON

The present official year of the Young Woman's Christian Association has been one of activity and accomplishment, of which the Association may justly be proud.

The first important event of the year was the May Morning Breakfast prepared by the committee under the direction of Miss Rankin, Faculty Advisor. Then came the Week-end Conference at Portage Lake. Here the new cabinet, the retiring cabinet, advisory board members and Miss Reading, the newly-elected general secretary, reviewed the work of the closing year and planned for future activities.

In the summer, seven Y members attended the conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

The winter vacation brought the great Student Volunteer Movement Convention in Des Moines to which our college sent her full quota of fourteen delegates, among whom the Y. W. C. A. was well represented.

There have been many other good things crowding the weeks—splendid addresses, special meetings, Kollege Komedie, S. C. A. reception, the "Hearty" party, pot-luck suppers, teas, and social evenings. The year has been unusual in the number of special workers and visitors. Among these was Miss Ting, native Y. W. C. A. secretary of Peking, China, who brought a stirring message from the Y. W. girls of her land. The visit of Mrs. Helen Elgie Scott, on furlough from Japan, was of special interest as she was the first president of our Association and later its first general secretary.

These are only glances at some of the most outstanding events, and do not reveal the effort required in building up the substantial foundations upon which the year's work rests. We confidently look towards the new year as one in which the Y. W. C. A. of M. S. N. C. shall achieve greater things than in the past year and shall more fully share with all girls of the campus the good times, the privileges, and the helpfulness for which the Y. W. has always stood.



## The Oratorical Association

The activities of the Oratorical Association are under the direction of the Oratorical Board. This year's officers are as follows: President, Grover C. Baker; Vice-President, Paul V. Sangren; Secretary, Kathleen Parr; Treasurer, Ralph Gallagher; State Delegate, Merland Kopka; Wodeso Representative, Florence Brooks; Willard Representative, Grace Wallace; Lincoln Representative, Leo Callahan; Webster Representative, Edwin L. Clark; Freshman Representatives, May Graham, Norman Pohl; Sophomore Representatives, Pearl Bigge, Charles Forsythe; Degree Representatives, Elizabeth Merrell, Dan Herkimer; Professor McKay, Faculty Representative.

Last year's activities closed with the public awarding of college honors to those who had participated in the intercollegiate speaking events of 1918-1919. At the final assembly of students, June 18, 1919, the honor students were seated upon the platform with those who had participated in athletics for the year and in the course of an enthusiastic program, with President McKenney as presiding officer, the college gold medals were awarded to George E. Biggs, John B. Hubbard and Francis A. Threadgould in debate, and Belle Jones and Glen A. Hunt in oratory. Mention was made of the fact that seventh Annual Interpretative Reading Contest was won by Glen A. Hunt. This campus event constitutes a unique and fitting close to the platform activities for the year.

This has been a year of recuperation from war conditions. At Christmas time the members of the Lincoln-Webster Club voted to reorganize the old clubs. The Switzer Cup again became the bone of contention. The Webster Club emerged from the debating finals two points ahead of their rivals and the trophy will become their permanent possession. Debating relations were again resumed with Hillsdale College, our former opponents, Indiana State Normal School not proving satisfactory, though it may be added that in our last debate with them on May 16, 1919, the Normal team scored the unanimous decision of the judges. It is a matter of general gratification that our debates with Hillsdale have always been conducted with good feeling. Our affirmative team, consisting of Norman Pohl, Arnold Brown, and Ralph Gallagher, debated on the home platform, while the negative team, composed of Robert K. Speer, Floyd Smith and Merland Kopka with Leo Duball as alternate, went to Hillsdale. The date was April 16th and the subject: "All inheritances in excess of \$1,000,000 should revert to the federal government." The Normal teams secured victories in both debates. The Wodeso and Willard Debating Clubs have done enthusiastic work though no outside debates have been taken on.

In oratory we were represented in the state contest at Adrian by Charles E. Forsythe with his oration "The New America," and Pearl C. Bigge who spoke upon "The New Conflict." Each illustrated a strong type of public speaking and each was awarded fourth place.

The Eighth Annual Interpretative Reading Contest was held March 18th in the Little Theater. Miss Irene Van Horn was awarded the ten-dollar gold piece and Miss Bess LaBelle the five-dollar gold piece.

Indications point to a strong freshman contest early in June.

The varied activities of the Oratorical Association spell confidence and growth to the numerous students who avail themselves of its opportunities.



AFFIRMATIVE DEBATING TEAM

J. NORMAN POHL  
PAUL SANGREN, Alternate  
RALPH GALLAGHER  
AROLD BROWN

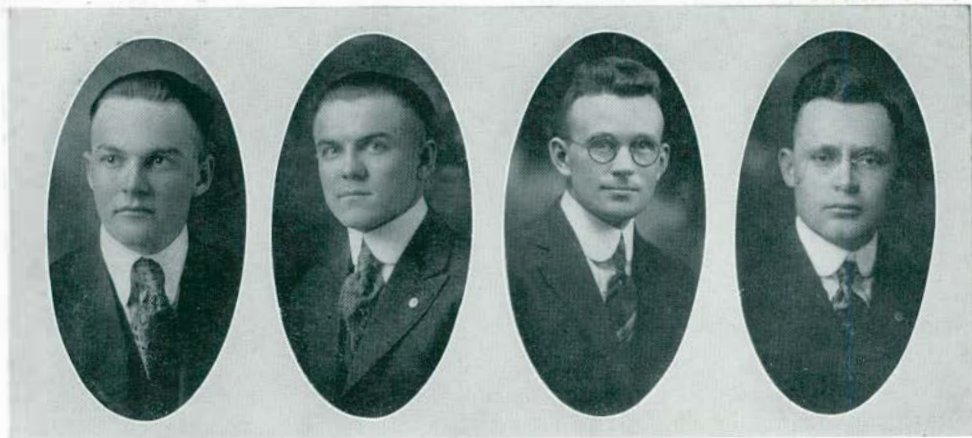
*M. S. N. C. VS. HILLSDALE*

Question—Resolved: That all inheritances in excess of one million dollars should revert to the Federal Government.

Both decisions were awarded to M. S. N. C. by a two to one vote of the judges.

NEGATIVE DEBATING TEAM

ROBERT K. SPEER  
MERLAND A. KOPKA  
FLOYD SMITH  
LEO E. DUVALL, Alternate



## Lincoln Debating Club



McKAY, PROF. F. B.  
Critic



LA GASSEY, HOMER



POHL, NORMAN  
Hillsdale Debate  
Secretary-Treasurer



SMITH, FLOYD  
Hillsdale Debate  
Vice-President



BROWN, AROLD  
Hillsdale Debate

CALLAHAN, LEO  
Representative of:  
Oratorical Board

CHRISTENSON, ROBERT

RICH, CLINTON

LAINGE, HAROLD

AUSTIN, FRANKLIN

GALLAGHER, RALPH  
Hillsdale Debate  
President

WEBB, WARREN

WEBB, ROY







## Webster Debating Club

CROSSLEY, VALOIS E.

(University of Michigan)

Critic

BEMIS, EATON O.

CHILDS, JOHN ROBERT

CLARK, EDWIN L.

Oratorical Board Representative

DUVALL, LEO E.

Vice-President, Alternate College Orator,  
and Alternate Hillsdale Debate

EMENS, JOHN R.

FORSYTHE, CHARLES E.

College Orator

JOHNSON, WILLIAM L.

JOSÉ, ESTEBAN

Reporter

KAPNICK, GEORGE C.

KOPKA, MERLAND A.

President, Hillsdale Debate

PLATT, RAYE R.

ROTH, ADOLPH

Secretary and Treasurer

SANGREN, PAUL

Hillsdale Debate

SPEER, ROBERT K.

Hillsdale Debate

VEDDER, ALMON

WHITE, JOHN

WOOD, ASA

WOOD, AVERY

ZEHNER, ALEX

# The New Conflict

BY PEARL C. BIGGE

MICHIGAN STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

for

MICHIGAN ORATORICAL LEAGUE CONTEST

Adrian, Michigan, March 13, 1920.



"The Present Age! In these brief words, what a world of thought is comprehended, what infinite movements; what joys and sorrows; what hope and despair; what faith and doubt, . . . what private and public revolutions. In the period through which many of us have passed, what thrones have been shaken; what hearts have bled. . . . It is an age never to be forgotten." . . . How accurately do these words of the great Channing, spoken three-fourths of a century ago, characterize our own age. . . . Never have so many vital questions confronted a people. What doubts and fears clutch at the heart of all, regardless of industrial position or social place. . . . Out of this turmoil what will result? Conditions are serious. Many are ready to offer suggestions based on the standards of the past. . . . A few, too few, alas! have caught the vision of the future and are striving to make it a reality.

It was a similar vision that led our ancestors to these inhospitable shores. Fleeing from intolerance and oppression abroad, they came to make possible here what they believed to be freedom of action and equality of opportunity for all. Unbounded resources awaited them.

But as population increased and resources were exploited, factories, corporations, labor unions, and all our complex industrial organizations again brought in the old spirit of rivalry and strife. Today America faces conditions similar to those from which our fathers fled. Capital abuses the power it has acquired. Labor, flushed with the victories it has gained during the war, is making impossible demands. . . . Organization is met by counter organization, charges by counter charges, until the very foundations of our social structure are threatened. What is to be done? No one can deny that there is justice on both sides of the many disputed questions. Capitalists have amassed wealth at the expense of Labor.

But, on the other hand, Labor has shown the same selfish spirit. It has made unwarranted demands. . . . If Labor would receive equal profit, it should be an equal participant in the loss as well. To arrive at any real understanding, both Capital and Labor must learn the great lesson of human fellowship, and meet half way.

We must admit, too, that there is cause for social unrest. Many of the foreigners who come to us honestly seeking liberty and opportunity become Radicals; and why? They do not know us. They have not learned what true Americanism is. . . . To them it means only fidelity to some party. . . . Can we wonder that they listen to the men who seem to understand them? We ask them to renounce their allegiance to their mother country, and with perfect right; but do we give them anything real, anything definite, concrete and comprehensible in return? Allegiance, to them, is not a matter of fact, but a matter of feeling, and do we give them anything to feel for? . . . Before we call men disloyal, let us be sure that they have proved unfaithful to a conscious trust. Their hearts are still over there. But teach them, touch them, inspire them, and they will be loyal to the core. . . .

But our difficulties are not alone domestic. We are no longer a New World. We are one of a great family of nations every one of which is confronted by the same vital problem and some by others more serious. England has left on the battlefields of France hundreds

of thousands of her noblest men; Russia . . . is tottering on the verge of ruin; Belgium . . . all but gave her life to save her honor; France . . . lies torn and bleeding. . . . These countries have fought for us as well as for themselves and have suffered far more than we shall ever know. And now with the coming of peace we must together work out the great problem of reconstruction. . . . They need a friend to counsel and a strong and kindly hand to guide them. Whence must come such aid? Is any country better qualified to assume this task than are we? . . . We entered the War to make the world safe for Democracy, the right and privilege of all the World, was reborn.

The supreme question before us and one which includes all domestic and international issues is that of infusing democracy with a new meaning. . . . It was the idea of fellowship and brotherhood that stirred our hearts during the war. It was for the sake of humanity that thousands of our best and noblest men sacrificed their lives on foreign soil. As they left their beloved country, the statue of Liberty, holding aloft its gleaming torch, blessed their purpose and bade them "God Speed." Are we proving ourselves worthy of those boys, or will the finger of scorn and derision be directed toward us? Shall we disappoint those who have fixed their faith and trust in us? No! A thousand times, No!

How then shall we complete our victory? . . . We must, then, make Democracy more than a name. We must apply its principles to the solution of our domestic problems and to our international relations. Capital and Labor must learn to meet on the broad ground of equality. . . . Nations must meet and treat on the same basis, with equal rights and privileges for large and small, for weak and strong.

These are stupendous tasks and cannot be lightly undertaken. . . . We have vindicated these principles, and now the world is looking to us to stand by them.

They come home again to face these new problems. It is a new conflict in a new field, and must be fought in a new way. . . . The dawning of a new day must witness the growth of humanity and brotherhood that reaches far beyond the bounds of any nation. Again comes the question from a thousand million souls, "What will America do?" . . . Let us then pursue the nobler course of co-operation and service. With courage in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us join hands a hundred million strong with our sister nations to bring to a distracted world a peace based on right, with liberty and justice for all.

## The New America

CHARLES E. FORSYTHE

MICHIGAN STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

MICHIGAN ORATORICAL LEAGUE CONTEST

Adrian, Michigan, March 13, 1920.

Time is rapidly carrying us away from the great day when silence succeeded the roar of flaming guns. Future historians . . . will set down two outstanding international dates: December 25, when Jesus Christ, the Light of the World was born, and November 11, when Democracy, the right and privilege of all the World was reborn.

Lack of perspective and the jostling of great events make action uncertain but out of it all comes one sure cry, the cry of human need from vanquished and victors alike. How has the war left our unfortunate European neighbors? . . . Look at those nations we formerly called the Central Powers. Germany, Austria-Hungary, and Turkey struggle today for their very existence. Revolution, insurrection, Bolshevism grip them and fast absorb their very life blood. But in a larger sense, their troubles are merely a testimony to the fact that the way of the transgressor is hard and that Right is having its final triumph over Might.



Consider the victors. . . . Italy, sunny Italy, tucked away between two seas and the Alps, renowned for centuries for its philosophic, intellectual, and religious learning. Was she found wanting in the hours of danger? . . . Wasn't it Italy that accomplished military feats with her Alpine Chasseurs which even now the world deems almost impossible? And today in her period of reconstruction she is trying to make Italy a better Italy for Italians. France, heroic France. . . . Oh that nations were made of the stuff that France is! She gave, she bled, she almost died. . . . Then by the transfusion of new blood she lives today and is struggling to overcome as he overcame in 1871. "They shall not pass." Such is the memorial that little Belgium has given to the world. Her people, . . . deprived of their very nation, today come forth a co-partner in the cause of Right. England, upon whose domains the sun never sets! . . . When I think of England I am reminded of the little child who while walking with his mother one evening, glanced up into the heavens with their countless thousands of stars and said, "Mother, God must have His service flag out tonight." So it has been with England. Her sacrifices have come from all corners of the earth and the world has been a better world because there was an England.

But now to complete our vision of these nations who were the champions of Right and Justice, we must journey three thousand miles across the sea to The New America—our own United States. When we entered the war we declared that it was to make the world safe for all nations. . . . Now we openly boast of having the largest merchant marine in the world and of having made more money from the war than all the other nations put together. . . . As a culmination we hesitated, almost refused to endorse the only document in existence which tends to make that world safe—the covenant of the League of Nations.

The time has come when America must analyze the motives which govern her actions. And what is her danger? Frankly, can it not be expressed by that age-old warning that, "The love of money is the root of all evil?" . . . Is that the principle for which our forefathers fought in 1776, and again in 1812? . . . America, I ask you, was the almighty dollar our motive in sending two million of our flower of manhood into the "Hell" of war on a foreign soil? . . .

Citizens of America, these are indeed serious times. . . . America is on trial and she must not be found wanting. . . . "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" So it is with a nation. . . . Must it be said of us that the body and the gratification of its desires is first in importance and the soul is second? Must we not apply again the idealism of the pioneers to the realm of our politics, our industry, and our international relations?

In this the hour of triumph we must not forget that America has been the governmental laboratory of the world. Our forefathers. . . . braved the dangers of a new and unclaimed world for those principles which they held even dearer than life itself. Aloof from the petty strife and affairs of Europe, they were able to assimilate the best ideas in government that the various nations of the world had to offer. . . . We have prided ourselves on the fact that our statesmen have been Americans in the truest sense of the word and have represented the spirit of Americanism. Friends, we must maintain that standard! Our statesmen must be men who are big enough and brave enough to look into posterity's future and see the international rather than the partisan issue at stake. We must remember the lives and deeds of the great Americans who have done so much to shape the destiny of this nation. . . . Every nation needs great men but most of all the world needs them, needs more men like Clemenceau of France, Lloyd George of England, Albert of Belgium, and President Wilson. . . .

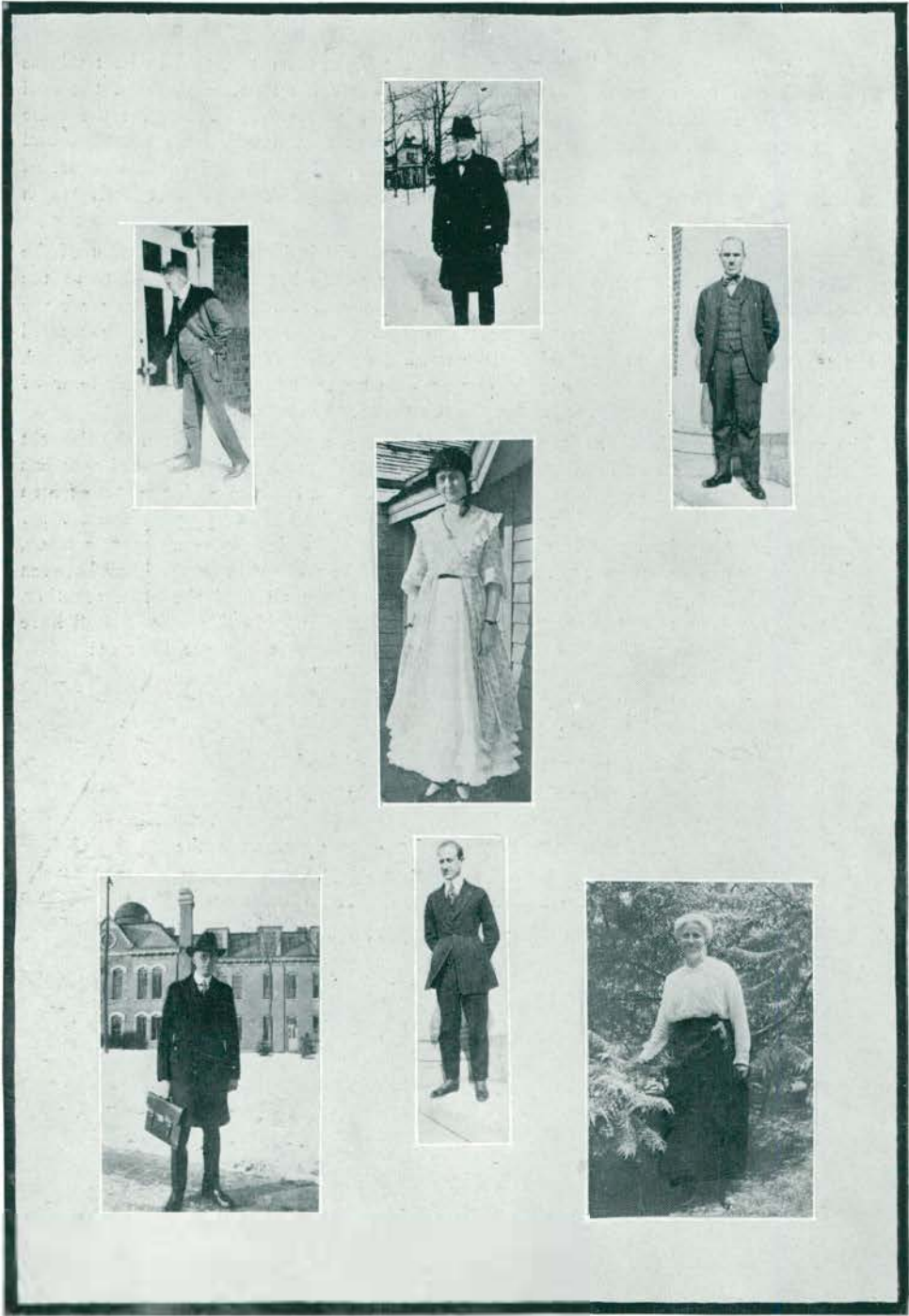
Another problem is one which is already too familiar to most of us. Capital and Labor are hostile to each other in their dealings and as a result their understandings soon become misunderstandings. But, you say, we already know the conditions, what we want

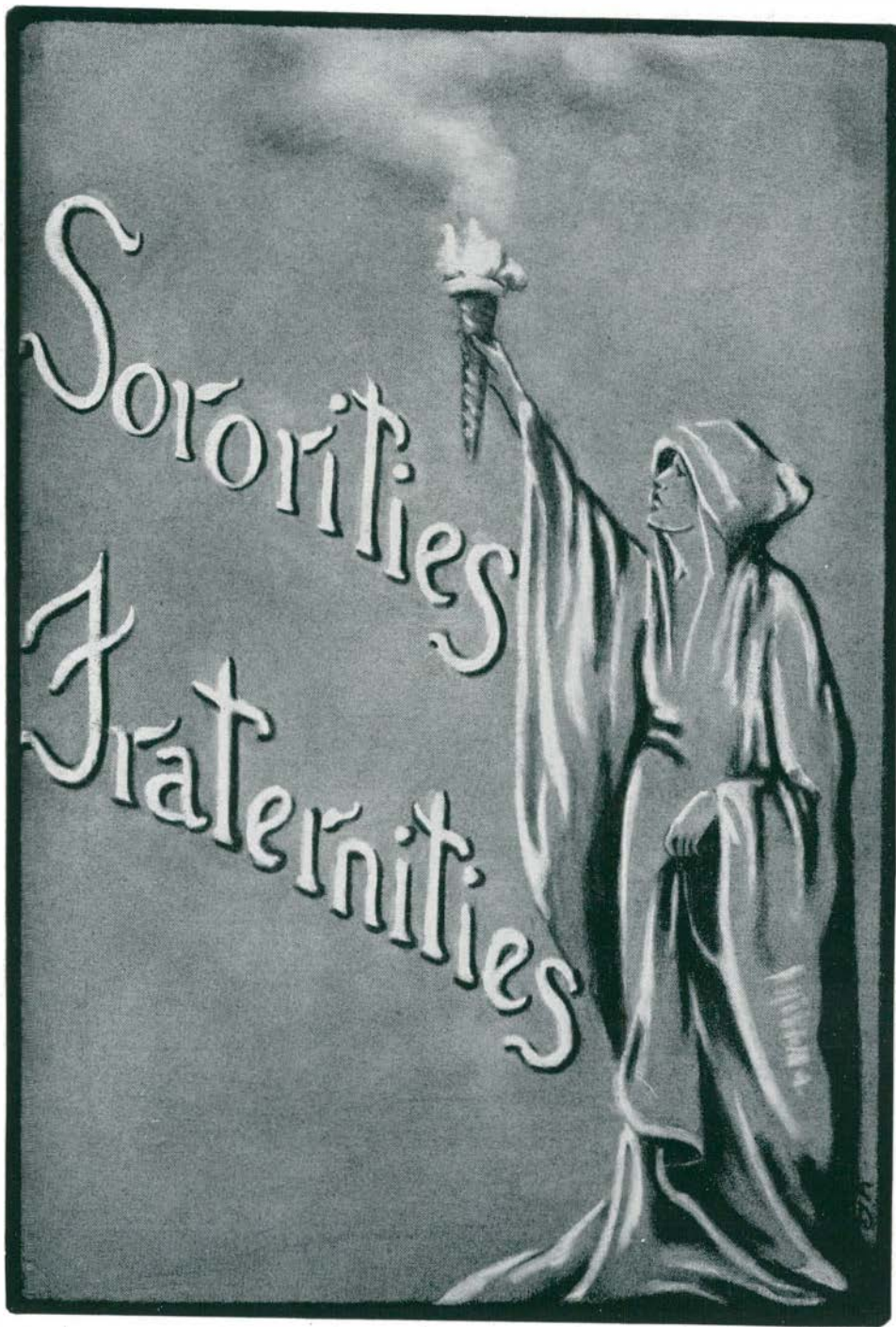
is the remedy. But I say do we know the conditions? Take the recent strike of the miners of bituminous coal for example. How many of us know the average wage of the coal miner, know his social, his religious, and educational advantages? Then give the mine owners an equally fair examination. What is their cost of labor, transportation, and overhead expense—then what is their percentage of profit? I hold that if such a report of actual existing conditions were made to the public, a remedy would suggest itself which could be worked out through our government. . . .

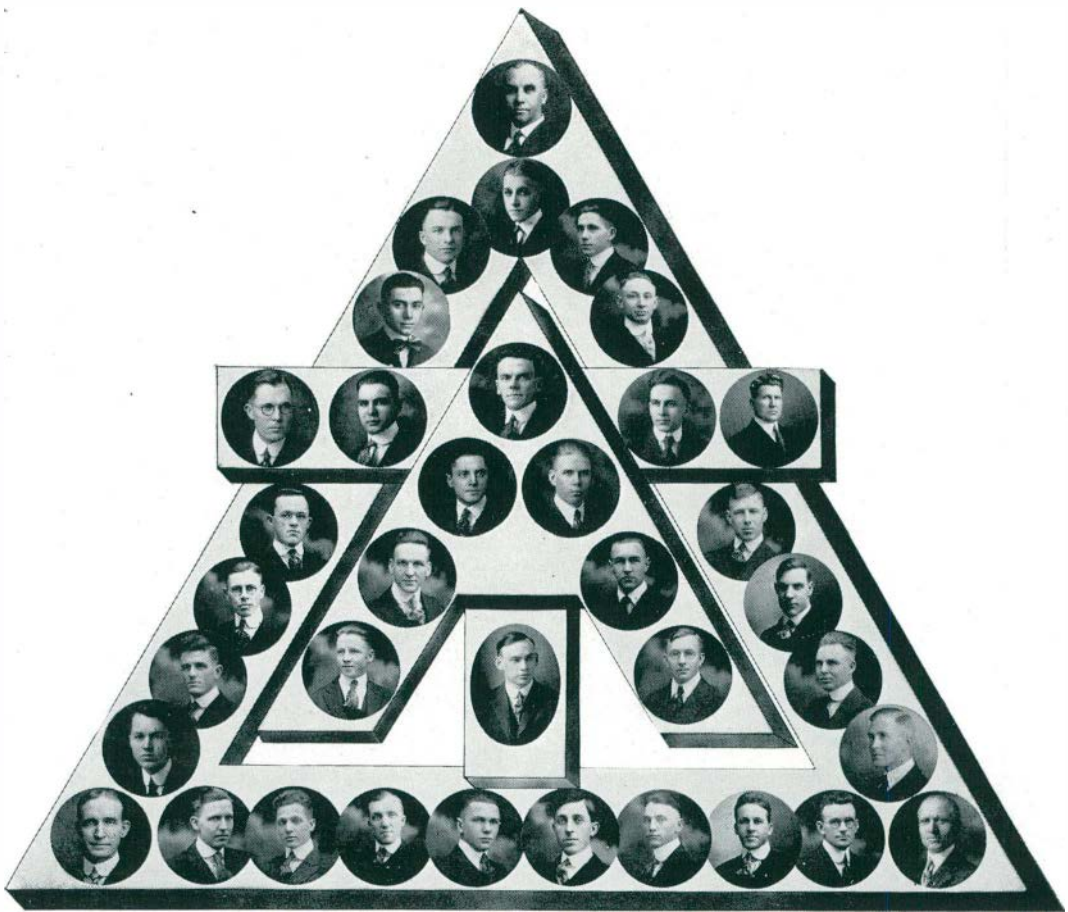
But today the world presents international problems which demand the attention of the New America. There is one nation in Europe today which has been referred to as the "Child of the World," and that nation is struggling Russia. . . . But if Russia were the only one! The Holy Land, Armenia, Serbia, Belgium, and some of the newly-created nations are standing with outstretched arms toward America. They are seeking spiritual, diplomatic, and financial aid, and, friends, our attitude towards them in this their hour of need will determine their attitude toward us in the decades to come.

The war is over and has been won at a cost of money, men, and happiness, the thought of which staggers the human mind. The estimated cost in money of the world war has been placed at one hundred fifty billions of dollars. . . . The latest available report of men killed in action totals approximately seven million four hundred eighty-four thousand. . . . The destruction of the love and happiness of the innocent and defenseless men, women, and children can never be estimated. . . . There should be more of a brotherhood between nations and between the citizens of nations because we have all paid the price together. . . . If no other thing than international brotherhood results from this war it shall have accomplished its purpose, and the Dead in Flanders Field may rest in peace, because :

"They did not die for a selfish peace  
Or fight for a coin of gold.  
They did not die for a stretch of land  
Or for things that are bought and sold.  
  
And the vision they saw through the cannon smoke  
As they battled to death with might,  
Of a happier world, where justice reigns,  
Must shine through the peace we write."









## Alpha Tau Delta

Established 1907. Incorporated 1911.

Flower—Maroon and Gold Tulip. Colors—Maroon and Gold.

Patron—DR. NATHAN A. HARVEY

### *FRATRES IN FACULTATE*

DR. FREDERICK R. GORTON

PROF. FREDERICK B. MCKAY

PROF. BERT W. PEET

PROF. BYRON S. CORBIN

### *FRATRES IN COLLEGIO*

Nelson Anderson

Ralph Gallagher

Robert T. Benford

John Finch

Carl L. Bean

William Johnson

Leo Callahan

George Kapnick

John R. Childs

Homer LaGassey

Gregory McCloskey

Manley Irwin

Clarence Miller

Grover C. Baker

Norman Pohl

Homer West

Adolph Roth

Frank Lee

Paul Sangren

Arold W. Brown

Theodore Schaadt

John Reynolds

Alex Zehner

Allen B. Carr

Robert Christenson

J. Burns Fuller

Hiram A. Nicholson

Clinton Rich

Warren Webb

Roy Webb

John White

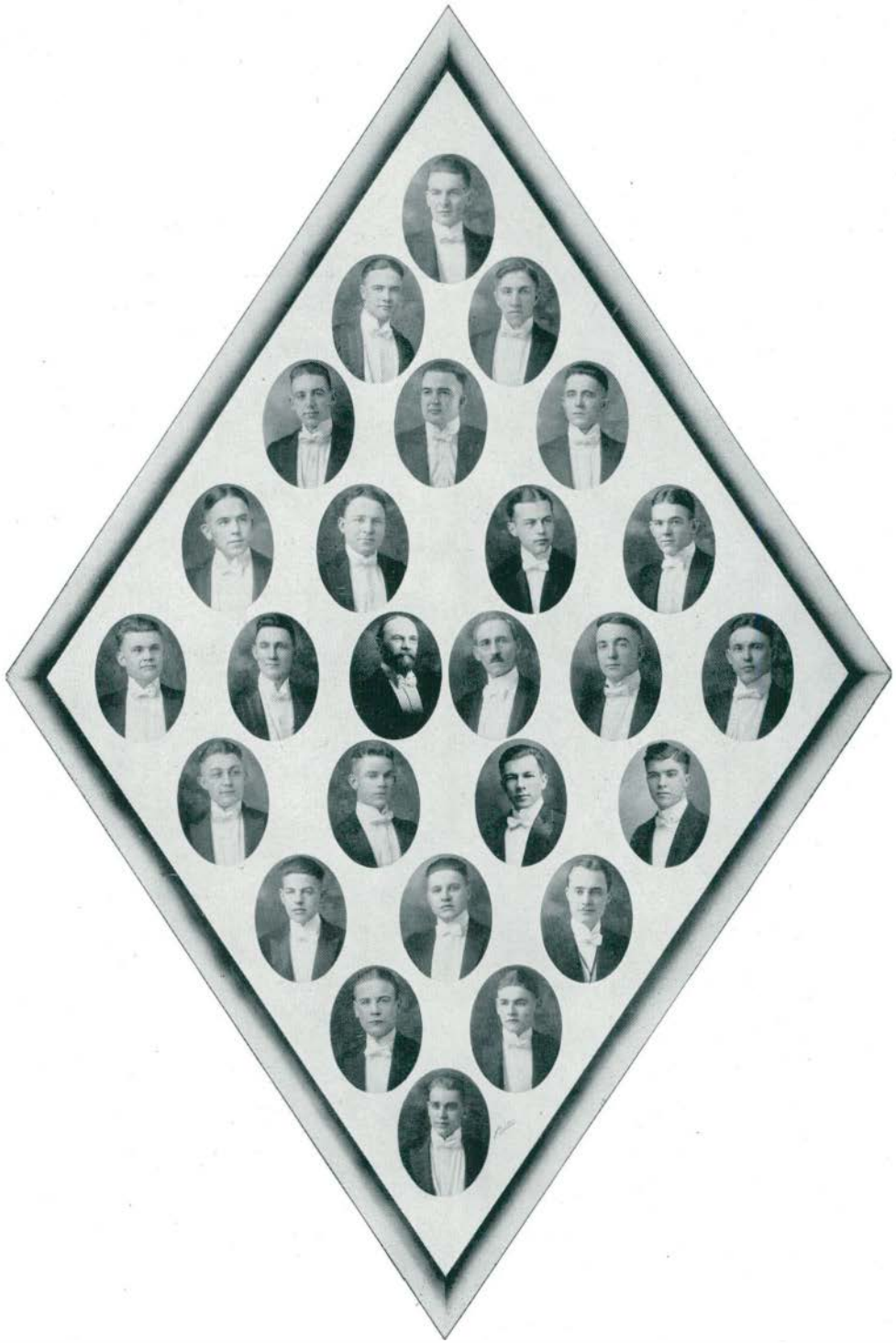
Howard Parson

Lowell B. Van Antwerp

Floyd L. Smith

Eugene Crittenden

Arlo Bennett



## Arm of Honor

Established in 1895. Incorporated in 1915.

Colors—Red and Black

Flower—Dark Red Carnation

Patron—DR. B. L. D'OGUE

### *FACULTY MEMBERS*

PROF. O. O. NORRIS

MR. CARL LINDEGREN

DR. R. CLYDE FORD

### *RESIDENT BROTHERS*

Arthur McKenny

Harold Gaudy

G. C. Handy

Neil Gardner

Wesley Dawson

Russell Reader

Joseph H. Thompson

Leonard D'OGUE

Dr. Leo J. Whitmire

Turlow Riley

George Moorman

Seward Horner

Sewell Platt

Maurice Rogers

Elton Rynearson

### *ACTIVE MEMBERS*

Clarence W. Cannon

Edwin M. Reid

Herbert Cooney

George E. Tomlinson

Roland Drake

Donald McLouth

Irvin W. Kinney

Harold D. Osborne

Don D. Drake

Frank B. Goodwin

Chancy F. Whitney

Nelson L. VanWegen

Zach. H. Gauntlett

Leslie Coatta

Boyd W. Williams

Clarence Fuller

Carl R. Miller

Chas. Ausborn

Dean Ament

Lyle Goodridge

Ernest R. Quinn

James Crumbly



## Chi Delta

Established 1914.

Colors—Lavender and Gold.

Patron—PROFESSOR CARL E. PRAY

### *FACULTY MEMBERS*

DR. W. H. SHERZER      MR. HAROLD REIDER      PROF. JESSE W. CRANDALL

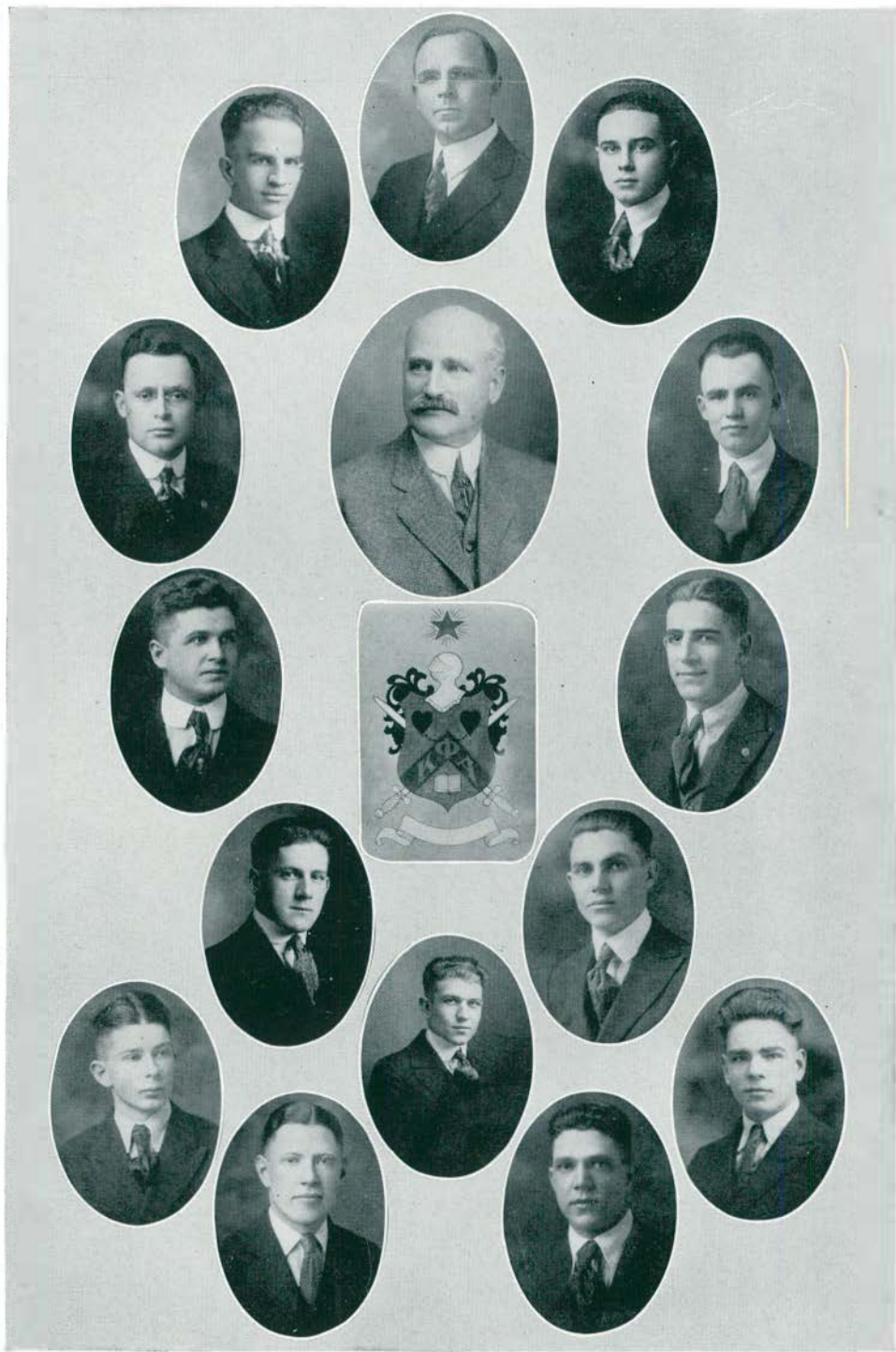
### *ACTIVE MEMBERS*

John Ankebrant	Elden Jones
Franklin Austin	Glenn Knicely
Ray Binns	Harold Laing
Ralph R. Carpenter	Glen Pepper
Edwin Calrke	Leo Roach
William Cronenwett	Frank Scott
Leland H. Dickerson	Hubert Smith
William Durance	Robert K. Speer
Dennis Janousek	Almon Vedder
Otto F. Jens	Marian Vincent

### *RESIDENT MEMBERS*

PROFESSOR PAUL B. SAMSON

Floyd Curtis	George Shawley
Paul Rankin	Samuel S. Starr
Ransom Townsend	



## Kappa Phi Alpha

Established 1902

Color—Royal Purple

Flower—American Beauty Rose

Patron—PROFESSOR DIMON H. ROBERTS

### *HONORARY MEMBER*

F. M. GREENSTREET

### *ACTIVE MEMBERS*

Ralph H. Carpenter

Harold I. Westcott

Howard S. Harris

John V. McCulloch

Leo E. DuVall

Harrold J. Rust

Clifford D. Crane

Harold J. McKnight

Lloyd Senglaub

Ralph Matthews

Dan R. Herkimer

Foster A. Evans

Donald Gorham

Marshall Wiltshire

### *RESIDENT MEMBERS*

Phelps Crouse

Ralph J. Jameson

Dion Greene

Harold T. Augustus

Charles B. Cleary

Frank Webb

Raymond S. Augustus

Helmar Greene





## Phi Delta Pi

Established 1892

Incorporated 1900

Colors—Pink and White

Flower—Pink Carnation

Patron



DR. CHARLES O. HOYT

### *MEMBERS*

J. Stuart Lather, '92

Clemens P. Steimle, '02

Arthur G. Erickson, '03

J. Milton Hover, '08

Charles M. Elliot, '10

Kenneth J. Artley

Eaton O. Bemis

E. Pearson Buchanan

●wen J. Cleary

John M. Conat

John E. Crampton

John R. Emens

Charles E. Forsythe

Bernard H. Hellenberg

Howard D. Kirk

Merland A. Kopka

Walter H. Lathers

Duane Lurkins

Arthur Moore

Gerald Newberry

Alfred Schultz

Arthur D. Walker

Lee Wilks

Donald Wheeler



## Delta Phi

Established 1909

Colors—Maise, White and Blue

Flower—Chrysanthemum

### *PATRONESSES*

MRS. C. C. HOYT

MRS. F. R. GORTON

### *FACULTY MEMBERS*

MISS LIDA CLARK

MISS ADELLE JACKSON

MISS GRETA FORTE

### *ACTIVE MEMBERS*

Mildred Bennett

Frieda Lehmann

Lora Bogert

Edna Mather

Ruth Bowen

Isca McClaughry

Frances Caldwell

Lucille Miller

Ethel Chatfield

Gladys Parkinson

Doris Culkins

Laura Sauer

Alice Davison

Gladys Schenk

Doris Ewing

Alvena Streng

Inez Fotheringham

Bessie Williams

Dorothy Hill

Margaret Wyckoff

Pledges

SARAH JANE DODGE



## Delta Sigma Epsilon

Eta Chapter

Colors—Olive Green and Cream

Flower—Cream Tea Rose

Patroness      \* \* \* \* \*      MRS F. A. TODD

Faculty Member      \* \* \* \* \*      MISS CILLOE M. TODD

### ACTIVE MEMBERS

Frances Barnum	Frances Holland
Helen Bohnet	Hazel Lankton
Myrtle Berry	Fannie Mersman
Leona Decker	Bernice Newcomb
Frances Fishburn	Margaret Plumb
Katherine Griffith	Katherine Thoma ma
Flossie Harris	Carol Valentine
Anna Horn	Violet Valentine

Marjorie Weaver

### CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha      * * * * *	Miami University, Teachers' College
Beta      * * * * *	Pennsylvania State Normal
Gamma      * * * * *	Colorado Teachers' College, Greeley, Colo.
Delta      * * * * *	North Western Teachers' College, Alva, Okla.
Epsilon      * * * * *	New Mexico Teachers' University, Las Vegas
Eta      * * * * *	Michigan State Normal College



# Harmonious Mystic

Established 1900

Colors—Cerise and White

Flowers—Cerise and White Carnations

## *PATRONESSES*

MRS. ATWOOD McANDREWS

MRS. CARL LINDENGREN

MRS. R. A. CLIFFORD

## *HONORARY MEMBERS*

GEORGIA RICHARDSON-BASKERVILLE

ELEANOR HAZZARD PEACOCK

MRS. B. L. D'OOGHE

LOUISE GEORGE HUMPHREY

## *ACTIVE MEMBERS*

Grace Bemis

Genevieve Breining

Grace Burton

Gladys Cairns

Edith Cudney

Helen Cudney

Mary Dubry

Ruth Fidler

Mae Gourley

Doris Greene

Cornelia Hoffman

Janet McKimmie

Edna Brandt

Cathryn Horgan

Lucile Love

Magdalene McConnell

Margery Mitchell

Hildred Oltman

Gladys Porter

Anne Swearingen

Marjorie Sweet

Evelyn Ward

Alma Wardroper

Pauline Weiss

Rose Whymer

## *FACULTY MEMBERS*

MARY DICKINSON

NEVA GREENE

GRACE EMERY

AGNES WARDROPER

## *ASSOCIATE MEMBERS*

Fay Allen

Mable Barbour Britton

Ruth Cleary

Josephine Wright D'Ooge

Frances Goetz

Mable Gass George

Ellen Kishlar

Esther Kline

Maude Davis MacAllister

Dee Deuble McKee

Gladys Lyler Newton

Marie Shaefer Ordway

Abigale Owen

Florence Jones Shaefer

Laura Cruikshank Sweet

Florence Vliet Sweet

Marie Goetz Wood

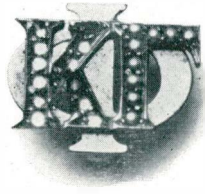
## *ALUMNAE CHAPTER*

Beta

Detroit, Michigan







## Kappa Gamma Phi

Organized in 1914

Colors—Blue and White

Flower—Violet

Patroness      \* \* \* \* \*      MRS. O. ●. NORRIS

### FACULTY

MISS JESSIE LAIRD      MISS FLORENCE McCLOUGH  
MISS SARA LEWIS      MISS EMMA R. CROSS (in service)

### ACTIVE MEMBERS

Ethyl Barber	Hazel Mears
Edith Collister	Eva Miller
Dorothy Drowyor	Phyllis Norris
Joyce Durfee	Greta Quick
Gladys Erickson	Ethel Rogers
Bernice Gilbert	Margaret Shaver
Glenadine Hall	Carolyn Smith
Lillian Klaus	Gertrude Stowell
Ella von Sprecken	Barbara Walker
Luicille Koperski	

### PLEDGES

Helen Abbott	Ruth Mills
Helen Collier	Myrtle Rabey
Harriet Gagnon	Hazel Schall

### ALUMNAE CHAPTER

Alpha      \* \* \* \* \*      Detroit, Michigan





## Kappa Psi

Organized in 1901

Colors—Pink, Green and White

Flower—Apple Blossom

### *PATRONESSES*

MISS MARY E. HATTON

MISS CLYDE E. FOSTER

### *FACULTY MEMBERS*

MISS GERTRUDE C. PHELPS

MISS BELLE MORRISON

### *HONORARY MEMBER*

MISS HELEN CHADWICK

### *ACTIVE MEMBERS*

Marguerite Carpenter  
Margaret Eckert  
Irene Hocking  
Bernice Moore  
Pearl Nickelson  
Helen Bliss  
Lorraine Heath  
Jean McCue  
Flavian Watkins  
Ruth E. Binns  
Marion McConnell  
Sarah Metzler  
Ruth Gustafson  
Marcia Rentfrow

Mildred Van Wegen  
Marion Smith  
Frances Thompson  
Esther Eldred  
Irene Van Horn  
Alma Reisig  
Alice Trim  
Gladys Bell  
Doris Pettis  
Onahbelle L. Millard  
Violet Ramshaw  
Charlotte Reed  
Marguerite Hill



# Mu Delta

Lambda Chapter

Established 1914

Color—Pink and White

Flower—Pink Rose

## PATRONESS

MRS. JESSE CRANDALL

## FACULTY\* MEMBER

BLANCHE TOWNE

## ACTIVE MEMBERS

Annette Mott

Wynnetto Brotherton

Ada Eileen Brines

Marion Spangler

Ida Miller

Elva Reese

Helen Flynn

Winnifred Doig

Mildred Taylor

Margaret Lange

Bernice Nelson

Helen Phelps

Estelle Jacobson

Margaret Despins

## PLEDGES

Beulah Bentley

Lorraine Struble

Alice Easton

Wildeline Andrus

Pauline Davison

## CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha	*	*	*	*	*	Wooster, Ohio
Beta	*	*	*	*	*	Lewis Institute, Chicago, Ill.
Delta	*	*	*	*	*	Summit, New Jersey
Epsilon	*	*	*	*	*	Los Angeles, California
Zeta	*	*	*	*	*	Wicker Park, Chicago, Ill.
Eta	*	*	*	*	*	Irving Park, Chicago, Ill.
Theta	*	*	*	*	*	North Shore, Chicago, Ill.
Iota	*	*	*	*	*	East St. Louis, Ill.
Kappa	*	*	*	*	*	Northwood Park, Ill.
Lambda	*	*	*	*	*	Ypsilanti, Mich.
Mu	*	*	*	*	*	East Orange, New Jersey
Nu	*	*	*	*	*	Flint, Mich.



# Pi Kappa Sigma

Established 1893

Color—Turquoise and Gold

Flowers—Jonquil and Forget-Me-Not

## PATRONESS

MISS MARY B. PUTNAM

## SORORES IN FACULTATE

Inez Rutherford  
Ellen Dwyer

Celia Blomgren  
Florence Kelly

## SORORES IN URBE

Helen Cook	Esther Thomson Fletcher	Margaret Brooks
Madeline Folmer	Eleanor Folmer Gardner	Gladys Cook
Charlotte King	Cora Bowen	Ruth Rouse
	Lena Knapp Mellancamp	

## SORORES IN COLLEGIO

Gladys Meier  
Josephine Nelson  
Hazel Chapin  
Genevieve Hodges  
Clare Guinan  
Vivian Gorton  
Eva Burns  
Winifred Congdon  
Eunice Northrup  
Winifred Newton  
Florence Kelly

Celia Blomgren  
Genevieve Nulan  
Florence Topping  
Ellen Hopkins  
Margaret Young  
Ruth Genter  
Florence Cole  
Loretta Fraser  
Gladys McDonald  
Dorothy Wood  
Winona Scranton

## CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha	Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti
Beta	State Normal College, Alva, Oklahoma
Eta	Miami University, Oxford, Ohio
Theta	University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio
Iota	State Normal, Emporia, Kansas

## NATIONAL OFFICERS

MARGARET E. BRADY, Covington, Ky.	Grand President
MILDRED M. MORRIS, Cleveland, O.	Grand Vice-President
MRS. ROBERT COLBURN, Norwood, O.	Grand Secretary
HELEN M. COOK, Ypsilanti, Mich.	Grand Treasurer
S. EDITH TODD, Detroit, Mich.	Grand Editor and Historian

## ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

Alva, Oklahoma  
Detroit, Michigan

Pittsburg, Pennsylvania  
Cincinnati, Ohio





# Sigma Nu Phi

Established in 1897

Colors—Yellow and White

Flower—Marguerite

## *PATRONESS*

MRS. W. H. SHERZER

## *FACULTY MEMBERS*

ALICE BOARDMAN

BERTHA GOODISON

## *ACTIVE MEMBERS*

Mozella Galloway  
Doris Butler  
Catherine Cameron  
Lucile Rice  
Marion Bard  
Clara Bauer  
Mary Case  
Alyne Wegman  
Helen Hoegner  
Ruthela Preble

Yvonne Gingras  
Mary Gimblet  
Helen Whitmore  
Doris Burr  
Pearl Cashmere  
Mariam Grant  
Beula Walker  
Emmarette Bloom  
Beatrice Davis  
Lottie Hirsch

## *PLEDGES*

Lela Forsberg

Gladys Newcomb

## *ALUMNI CHAPTER*

Beta

Detroit, Michigan



# Sigma Sigma Sigma

Established 1898

Colors—Purple and White

Flower—Purple Violet

## *PATRONESSES*

MRS. PAUL B. SAMPSON

MRS. MILTON HOVER

## *FACULTY MEMBER*

MISS STINSON

## *HONORARY MEMBER*

MISS ALLISON

## *ACTIVE MEMBERS*

Olive Waggoner

Victoria Steel

Hattie James

Jean MacKenzie

Irvena Pettit

Doris O'Rourke

Dorothy Helen Jessup

Cecile Wilson

Mabel Chambers

Ruth Schulz

Myrtle Dill

Cora Coldren

Louise Hunter

Ruth Stewart

Mae Waggoner

Janice House

Dora Welch

Katharine Loomis

Rhoda Croninger

Wilma Thomas

Helen Eberly

Marguerite Parshall

Ruth MacDonald

## *NON-ACTIVE MEMBERS*

Mrs. Bertram G. Smith

Georgiana Boehnlein

## *PLEDGES*

Geraldine MacMillan

Marguerite Crumley

Marjory Overmeyer

Vera Marx

Martha Carlson



# Theta Lambda Sigma

Established 1912

Colors—Crimson and Black      Flower—American Beauty Rose

## PATRONESS

MRS. H. Z. WILBER

## HONORARY MEMBERS

MRS. CARL PRAY

MRS. ELMER MITCHELL

MRS. ALVIN STRICKLER

MRS. BEYERMAN

MRS. J. H. McCULLOCK

## ACTIVE MEMBERS

Bessie Beaubier

Muriel McClear

Helen Ferrick

Nellie Parr

Helen Ferris

Kathleen Parr

Doris Hilton

Grace Simmons

Marie Ingall

Carol Smith

Martha Johnson

Katherine Stapleton

Dorothy Kalmbach

Anne Schroeder

Helen Lathers

Theresa Taylor

Hilda MacDougall

Marjorie Wilber

Naomi Zipp

## PLEDGES

Louise Stegman

## CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha	Chicago, Illinois
Beta	Rogers Park, Illinois
Delta	Fort Worth, Texas
Epsilon	Little Rock, Arkansas
Gamma	Valparaiso, Indiana
Upsilon	Ypsilanti, Michigan



## Treble Clef

Established in 1905

### *PATRONESSES*

MRS. N. A. HARVEY

MRS. W. P. BOWEN

MRS. ANNIS DEXTER GRAY

### *HONORARY MEMBERS*

MISS MARY McDERMOTT

MISS IDA J. HINTZ

### *ACTIVE MEMBERS*

Roxie Alexander

Ruth Reaper

Mildred Bull

Marion Post

Vivian Staley

Evelyn Hoch

Ella Mae Dacey

Opal Hillier

Lillian Bennie

Gertrude Irwin

Irma Meyer

Lillian Clifford

Helen Oliver

Virginia Paton

Mabel Wing

Miriam Fritz

Vera Wallington







## Zeta Tau Alpha

Established 1910

Colors—Blue and White

Flower—White Rose

### *PATRONESSES*

Mrs. D. H. ROBERTS

MISS MABEL WOMBAUGH

MISS ELIZABETH McCRICKETT

MISS JOHANNA ALPERMANN

### *FACULTY MEMBERS*

MISS ETHEL McCRICKETT

MISS MARY FAULKNER

### *ACTIVE MEMBERS*

Helen Adams  
Carolyn Bacon  
Eunice Bartlett  
Florence Brown  
Flora Clute  
Alice Consoer  
Helen Farley  
Helene Graves  
Dorothy Leitch

Esther MacFarlane  
Leora McClusky  
Lucille Miller  
Eunice Niblick  
Alice Pedersen  
Inez Selesky  
Irene Smith  
Helen Stellwagen  
Venus Walker

Milma Wickstrom

### *PLEDGES*

Mabel Mair  
Winnifred Shattuck

Ellenor Fredericks  
Margaret Grenfell  
Hazel Edwards

# Alpha Sigma Tau

Established 1898

Colors—Emerald and Gold

Flower—Yellow Rose

## *PATRONESSES*

Mrs. E. A. Lyman

Miss Ada Norton

Miss Abigail Pearce

## *FACULTY MEMBERS*

Miss Ella Wilson

Miss Eleanor Meston

Miss Lota Garner

Miss Grace Erb

## *RESIDENT MEMBERS*

Edna Gingerick Dawson

Marie Dawson

## *ACTIVE MEMBERS*

Grace Braddock

Frances Smith

Cynthia Dodge

Margaret Taylor

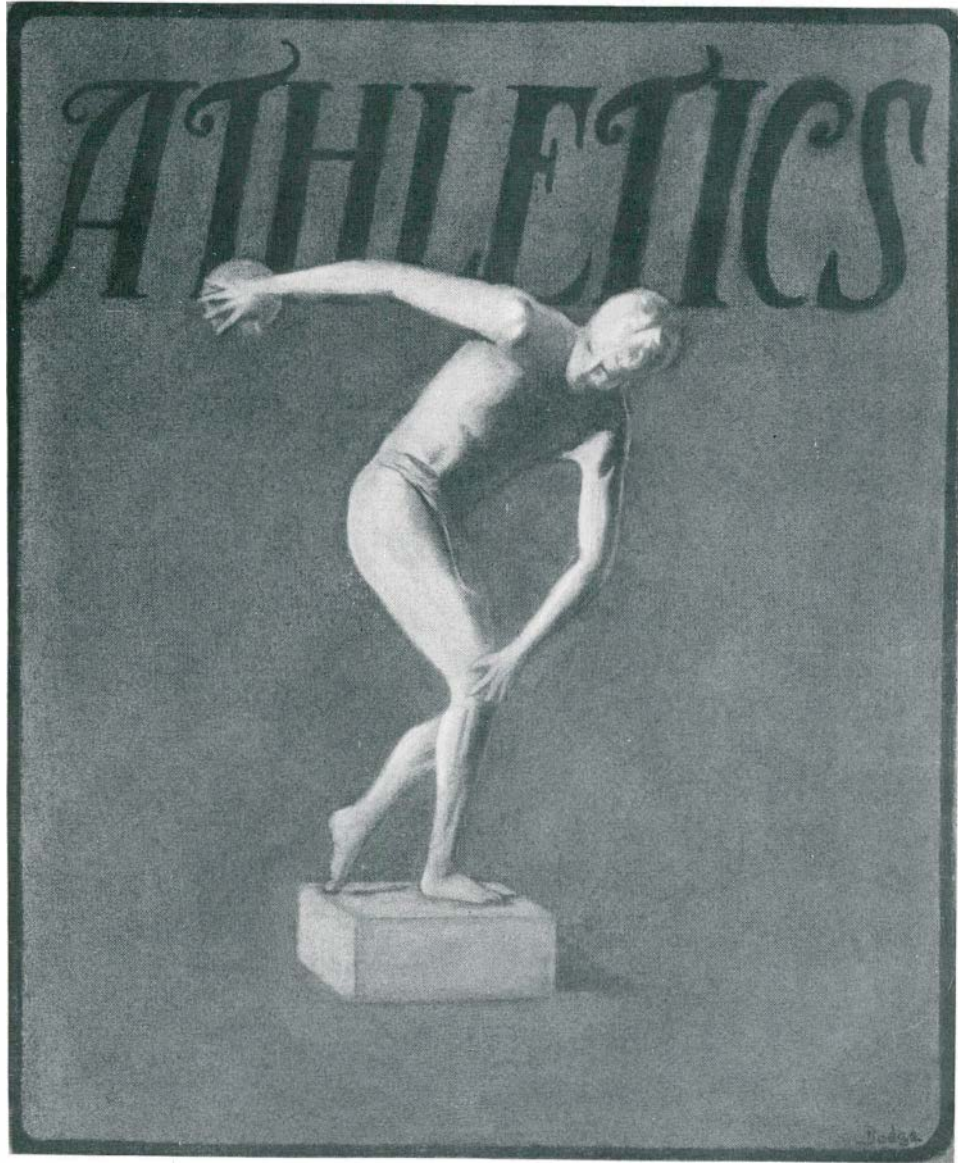
Ruth Spaulding

Gladys Van Wert

Eleanor Carr

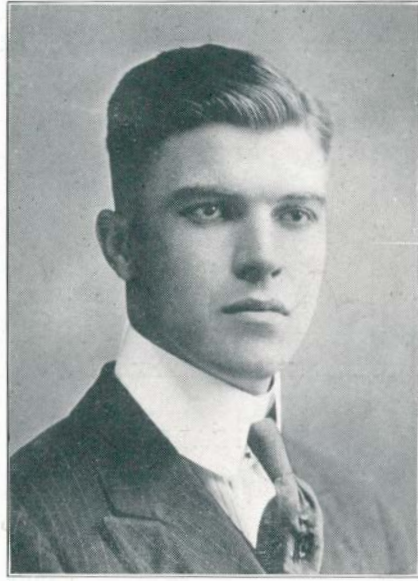
## *CHAPTER ROLL*

Alpha	Ypsilanti, Michigan
Beta	Mount Pleasant, Michigan
Gamma	Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Delta	Indiana, Pennsylvania
Epsilon	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Alumni Chapter	Detroit, Michigan
Alumni Chapter	Pittsburg, Pennsylvania





PROFESSOR WILBUR P. BOWEN  
Head of the Department of Physical Education



COACH ELTON RYNEARSON

It is with great pride and pleasure that we point to the success of our athletic teams of the past. They have represented our college in a way which brings credit to us and to them by playing the square, clean kind of a game. Our teams of this year have been no exception to the rule. During the football season we won four games, tied one, and lost two. In basketball we won thirteen of the fifteen games played, and our prospects for a successful baseball season are very promising. But to whom can this success be attributed? The men alone are not responsible, but back of them is the work of Coach Elton Rynearson, the most popular man-among-men on the campus. There are at least two things which the men on athletic teams strive to obtain—one is Rynie's smile, and the other is honor for the Green and White.

# WEARERS



## FOOTBALL

Morris  
Shadford

Cooney  
Webb

Rynearson

## SOCCER

West

Cleary

## BASKET BALL.

Rynearson  
Morris  
Crane

Drake  
Shadford  
Forsythe

## TRACK

Carpenter  
Cleary  
Emens

West  
Smith  
Buchanan

## BASE BALL

Wheeler  
Rynearson

Morris  
Forsythe

## TENNIS

Lee

# FOOTBALL



## FOOTBALL SQUAD

Williams .....	Full	Crampton .....	Center
Austin .....	Guard	Rynearson .....	Coach
Driggett .....	End	Hansor .....	Quarter
Westcott .....	Half	Quinn .....	End
Miller .....	Guard	Webb .....	Half
Morris .....	Tackle	Crane .....	Tackle
Drake .....	Guard	Foy .....	Center
Cooney .....	Guard	Rust .....	End
McKnight .....	Half	Tomlinson .....	End

## SCHEDULE

M. S. N. C. ....	12	Assumption .....	0
M. S. N. C. ....	10	Bowling Green .....	0
M. S. N. C. ....	23	Adrian .....	6
M. S. N. C. ....	14	Alma .....	0
M. S. N. C. ....	7	Mount Pleasant .....	7
M. S. N. C. ....	7	Albion .....	30
M. S. N. C. ....	0	Hillsdale .....	1

## POINTS SCORED

M. S. N. C. ....	73	Opponents .....	44
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## Football

The opening of college last fall found five veterans ready to don their football uniforms, in the persons of Crane, Cooney, Drake, Morris and Webb. It was about these men that "Rynie" built his successful team of this year.

In the first four games of the season with Assumption, Bowling Green, Adrian and Alma, respectively, M. S. N. C. scored a total of 59 points to their opponents 6. Then came the tie game with Mount Pleasant. The last two games were the ones in which we met defeat. Albion was the only team which took us into camp by means of good straight football. The last game of the season was with Hillsdale (there) and we forfeited that because of misunderstandings.

All in all, it has been a very successful season, made so by the stellar work of the above mentioned men, together with Foy, Tomlinson, Miller, Williams, Hansor, Rust, Westcott, Quinn, Driggett and McKnight.

Hansor, captain-elect for next year, with all of the men who expect to come back, ought to produce a winning eleven, which could equal, if not surpass this season's splendid record.



Rusty



Bill



Rynie



Crane

Morris



The gang

Clumber



SOCCKER TEAM

Back row: Eiserman, Kapnick, Schaadt, Osborn, Kinney, Coatta.  
 Front row: Coach McCulloch, Johnson, Hoagland, West, Lee, Wilkshire, Roth.

# BASKET BALL



## BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

M. S. N. C. ....	33	Alumni .....	25
M. S. N. C. ....	38	Bowling Green .....	17
M. S. N. C. ....	28	Detroit Junior College. ....	19
M. S. N. C. ....	17	Assumption ...	16
M. S. N. C. ....	28	Jackson Athletic Club. ....	27
M. S. N. C. ....	28	Detroit Athletic Club. ....	43
M. S. N. C. ....	22	Jackson Athletic Club. ....	16
M. S. N. C. ....	42	Adrian .....	12
M. S. N. C. ....	46	Albion ..	14
M. S. N. C. ....	43	Detroit Junior College. ....	29
M. S. N. C. ....	37	Detroit Athletic Club. ....	31
M. S. N. C. ....	32	Bowling Green ...	11
M. S. N. C. ....	36	Alma .....	32
M. S. N. C. ....	28	Adrian .....	25
M. S. N. C. ....	12	Mount Pleasant .....	22

## POINTS SCORED

M. S. N. C. ....	470	Opponents. ....	339
------------------	-----	-----------------	-----

During the 15 games there were 600 minutes of play, and M. S. N. C. averaged 1 point for every 1 1-3 minutes of action.

## Basketball

### FORSYTHE

"Chuck" had his old job at forward this year. He stayed in the vicinity of the basket most of the time and it was his business to ring 'em up. This he did quite regularly with the assistance of his teammates.

### WILIAMS

"Bill" was one of the new men on the squad this season. He came to M. S. N. C. with quite a record as a basket ball player and he certainly met our expectations. "Bill's" headwork and skill in handling the ball are his strong points. He is captain-elect for next year.

### MORRIS

"Moe" has had a regular position on our basket ball team for the last three years. His work at center has been excellent and he is right there when it comes to dropping the ball through the hoop. One of his favorites is the follow-up shot.

### CRANE

"Cliff" is one of the best all-around basket ball players that M. S. N. C. ever had. His guarding was such that very few men were able to get by him. He was fast on floor-work and also had a good eye for basket shooting.

### AUSTIN

Austin was another new man this year. It was a question for a time who would occupy the standing guard position but he landed the job and held it down about right. He didn't make many baskets, but his men didn't either.

Quinn, Evans and Wilkshire mixed in quite a number of games and were valuable assets to the team. They expect to be back here next year and ought to greatly strengthen the team.



# BASEBALL



## SCHEDULE

April 21	U. of M.	there	Won by	U. of M.	Score	5-0
" 28	Albion	here	"	Albion	"	4-1
May 1	M. A. C.	there	"	M. A.-C.	"	5-1
" 8	Kalamazoo	here	"	Kalamazoo	"	4-1
" 14	Alma	there	"	M. S. N. C.	"	5-3
" 15	Mt. Pleasant	there	"	M. S. N. C.	"	6-3
" 19	Albion	there	"	M. S. N. C.	"	21-10
" 21	Mt. Pleasant	here	"	Assumption	"	10-4
" 27	Assumption	there	"	Mt. Pleasant	"	7-3
" 29	Adrian	here	"	Albion	"	12-6
June 9	Assumption	here	"	Mt. Pleasant	"	10-8
	Alma	here	"	Alma	"	13-9

## Baseball

The prospects of a successful baseball team are again looming this season. With but two men from last year's team back this year, the coveted berths on the team are rather uncertain as yet.

The question of pitchers was alarming for a time, but the work of Shadford and Gough in the first two games played seems to have satisfied Coach Rynearson with that phase of the sport. Practice has been rather limited this year because of the inclement weather, and that together with the new material at hand, has made the organization of the team quite a problem.

A schedule of considerable length has been arranged as usual for this year, but due to the fact that the AURORA has to go to press before it is completed, further work of the team and the scores of the games will have to be omitted.

### POSITIONS

First Base—Hellenberg

Second Base—Crane

Third Base—Morris

Short Stop—Westcott

Left Field—Forsythe

Center Field—Quinn

Right Field—Cooney

Catcher—Williams

Pitcher—Shadford, Gough

Substitutes—Hansor, Osborn, Carpenter

Coach—Rynearson



### Track Schedule

Apr. 30	D. J. C.	There	Won by D. J. C.
May 8	Kalamazoo	Here	Won by Kalamazoo.
May 14	D. J. C.	Here	Won by .....
May 21	Albion	Here	Won by .....
May 29	Intercollegiate at M. A. C.		
June 5	M. I. A. A. Field at Albion.		



## Track Team

Coatta—220 yard hurdles; pole vault.

Conat—440 yard dash; half mile.

Crossman One mile; two mile.

Drake—Shotput; discus.

Emens—120 yard hurdles; running broad and running high jump.

Goodrich—220 yard dash; 100 yard dash.

Johnson—440 yard dash; half mile.

La Gassey—100 yard dash.

Roth—220 and 440 yard dashes.

Smith—440 yard dash; half mile.

Walker—Pole vault; discus; javelin; running high and running broad jump.

Webb, E.—Shotput; discus; Javelin.

Webb, R.—Shotput.

Wood—One mile; two mile.

## Track

Track activities have always held an important place among the sports at M. S. N. C. The arrival of Prof. McCulloch, who took Prof. Sampson's place as coach of the track team, seems to have been a real find, according to the enthusiasts of this sport. He has had considerable experience in handling track teams and is right there on the job most of the time.

This year's schedule includes two meets of special interest. The Intercollegiate meet at M. A. C. and the M. I. A. A. field day at Albion promise to be events in which the Green and White team will win her share of the honors.

Again we must apologize for not being able to give the complete results of all the meets as scheduled—but you know—the AURORA must be printed.

## The Girls Indoor Meet

The Seventeenth Annual Girls' Indoor Meet took place March 13, 1920, in the Men's gymnasium. It was an event much looked forward to by both classes, and despite the efforts of the Sophomores, the Freshmen were victorious by a score of 37-31. Regardless of the fact that Sophomores had had the experience of last year's meet, the Freshmen stood a better chance of winning because of the abundance of material from which selections could be made. However, they well deserved their victory.

The entire first part of the meet went to the Freshmen and then the Sophomores began to rally so that up to the last event the score was tied. This event was the basket ball game between the first teams and was won by the Freshmen (score 15-13). This victory awarded them the entire meet.

Event	Won by	Points	
		Fresh.	Soph.
Newcomb .....	Freshmen .....	5	0
Volley Ball.....	Freshmen .....	5	0
Folk Dancing.....	Sophomores .....	0	5
Basket Ball (2nd Team).....	Sophomores .....	0	3
Fifteen Yard Dash.....	Freshmen .....	9	0
High Jump.....	Sophomores .....	3	5
Swedish .....	Freshmen .....	5	0
Manager's Relay.....	Sophomores .....	0	5
Ropes .....	Sophomores .....	0	5
Figure Marching.....	Sophomores .....	0	5
Stunts .....	Sophomores .....	0	3
Kicket .....	Sophomores .....	0	2
Basket Ball (1st Team).....	Freshmen .....	5	0
Attendance .....	Freshmen .....	5	0
Totals .....		37	33



SOPHOMORE MANAGERS

General	Helen Hirt
Basketball	Marion Bard
Volley Ball	Evelyn Hoch
Newcomb	Hazel Capin
Folk Dancing	Francis Barnum
Dash	Lucile Rice
Jump	Marjory Wilbur
Swedish	Sena Schrier
Ropes	Catherine Cameron
Figure Marching	Glenadine Hall
Stunts	Katherine Lomis



## FRESHMEN MANAGERS

General  
Basketball  
Volley Ball  
Newcomb  
Folk Dancing

Katherine Thomasma  
Myrtle Berry  
Hilda MacDougal  
Helen Eberle  
Helen Whitmore  
Stunts

Dash  
Jump  
Swedish  
Ropes  
Figure Marching  
Irene Thompson

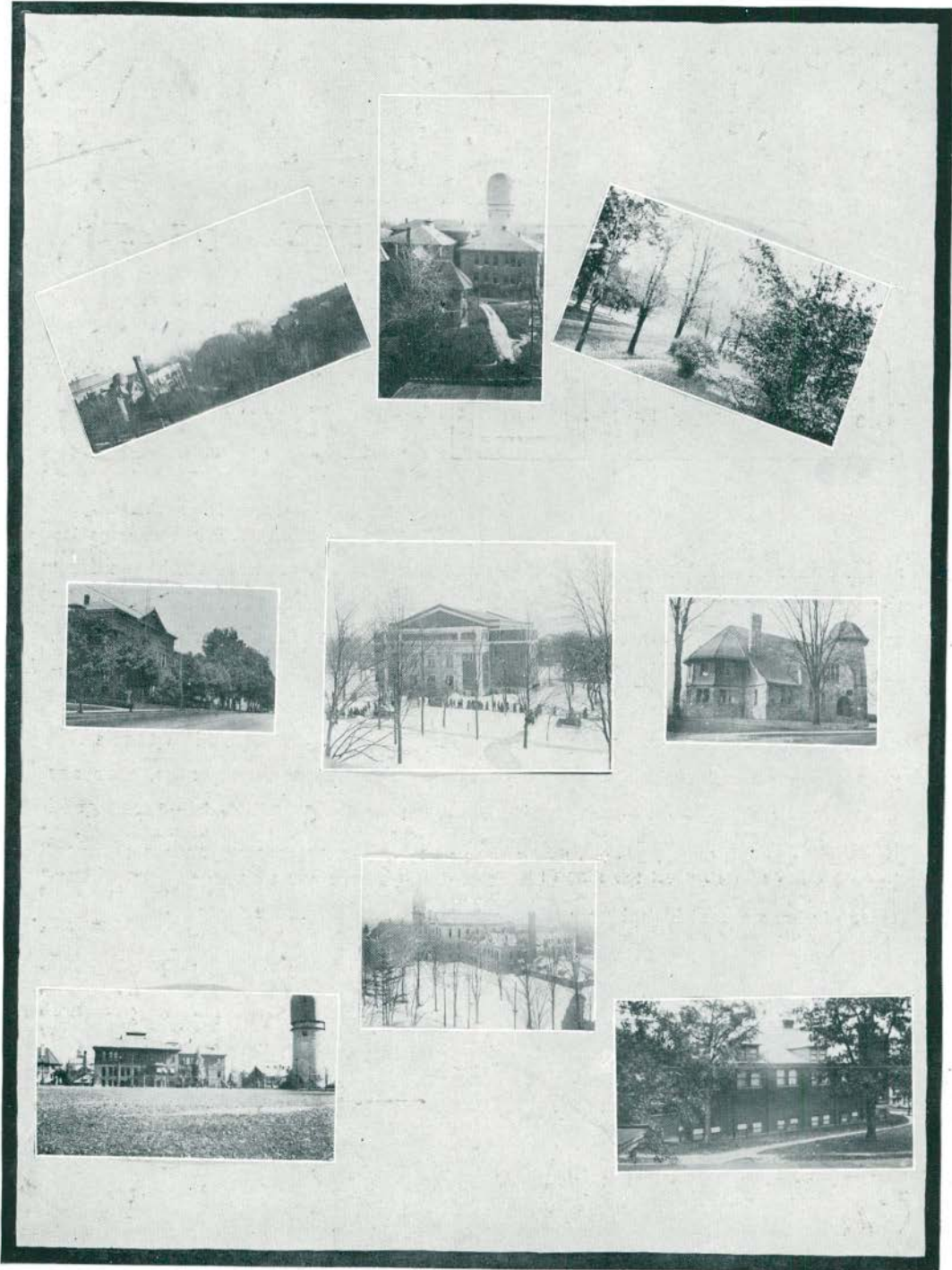
Alma Reisig  
Venus Walker  
Gertrude Freed  
Vera Stewart  
Phoebe Sherman



# TENNIS

Tennis is a sport which has been gaining in favor during the past few years at M. S. N. C. It, perhaps, more than any other game, tends to make manifest the individual abilities of the participants. Team work is not one of the essential requirements, even in double matches, but quick action and skill wins the game. It is also one of the most healthful and beneficial forms of recreation to be indulged in.

There seems to be an exceptional amount of interest displayed in tennis this year, although the season has hardly begun. Both men and women, who are interested in the sport, have been doing much practicing on the courts and good teams are again assured for this season. Several single and double matches have been scheduled with other college teams. There are also to be some inter-class contests which should prove to be very interesting.



# Phun



E. Page



## BEST SELLERS

### “The Psychological Moment for Skipping Classes”

W. H. LATHERS

This is a very interesting piece of work, handled in a most scientific manner, as one would naturally be led to believe at the very mention of the author's name. In his book he has tabulated several thousand helpful “excuses for absences” that the reader will find very successful upon trial. The author holds forth the theory that it is outrageously brutal for any professor to expect regular and continuous attendance from a Normal student whose valuable time is so greatly needed for more important occupations. But so long as they have that habit, it is best to put up a bluff, which is exceedingly easy with the average professor (however, be careful you aren't fooling yourself) if one just goes about it in the right way. And so on, the book advises and suggests a means of escape for the student, stricken with “spring fever.” Throughout the book delightful examples of the stupidity of college instructors furnish great amusement to the student already exasperated by the same. The book is about 50 pages in length, and is attractively illustrated with scenes from Shakespeare, which his uncle insisted upon his including. Familiarity with this book and pleasing results from many practical applications cause the Aurora staff to highly recommend it as a book that should be in every student's library, along with Dr. Hoyt's Saturday Evening Post which we have found out he is paid to advertise—postum.

Price—4 francs a half dozen. (If you haven't got the four francs, here is your chance to go to France.)

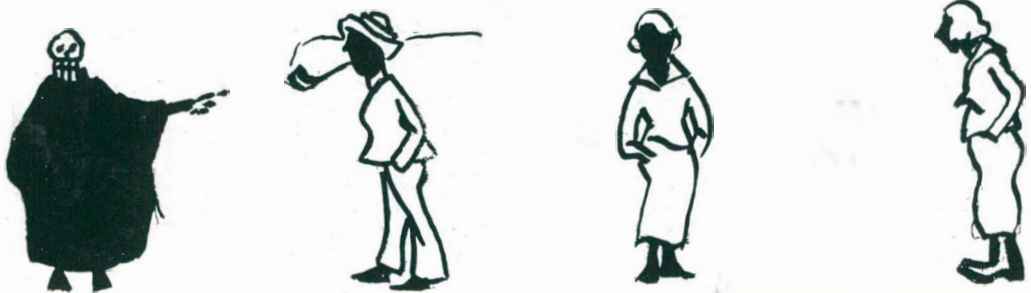
### “Easiest Way to Have Week Night Dates and Get Away With Them.”

PEG PLUMB

Considering the reliability of the authoress of this interesting piece of literature the reader will not be surprised to find a well-known truth treated in a charming new way. “Rules are made to break.” is the foundation upon which our charming little lady bases her entire thought. And no student at M. S. N. C. would doubt the truth of that old axiom—axiom, yes, for it certainly is a self-evident truth.

The rule concerning week night dates is one of the most insipid in our curriculum, as every Ypsi girl will testify. We doubt if there is any disregarded so continuously and with such frequency. For what is the difference, Miss Plumb asks, between going to the movies with a crowd of girls and going in the much more thrilling company of a young man, except that in the former case you're out 25c or 30c? Numerous devices and schemes for deceiving your landlady are given in very complete detail and therein lies the book's great value and interest.

Price—withheld until she knows how soon Harold will get another raise.







## “Behavior in the Corridors”

PAT CLEARY

The most advantageous positions in which to place yourself; the most successful means of escaping the eagle eye of that professor, whose class you skipped an hour or so before; the various tones of voice to use in the repeated greetings; and all possible variations are some of the points of great attractiveness of this set of 300 volumes, each dealing with a different aspect of the subject. Judging from the length of time and frequency of occasions upon which the author has been known to keep his post at the cross-section of the corridors the authenticity of all his statements could not be questioned. The author has even been known to spend the night in the corridor to assure his being the first occupant in the morning. The college and the student body, we are sure, feel deeply indebted to Mr. Cleary's devotion for this invaluable piece of work.

Price—50c per glass—all wool and a yard wide.

## “How to Teach Reading to Babies”

BILL COONEY

This document has aroused a great deal of curiosity, interest, and discussion, as it suggests and advances an entirely new theory of education, uprooting many of the doctrines which have served us so long. But Bill believes in casting off the old and donning the new as he repeatedly states in his book. The book is attractive and serviceable, being bound in pink satin, with a pattern on the cover embroidered in green and yellow, which was Lottie's suggestion, and being hers, was of course as usual enthusiastically adopted.

The illustrations in the book are very fine, being the work of James Crumley, whose present position is cartoonist for the Methodist Missionary Magazine.

All in all, no more worthy investment could be suggested to a person, adequately intelligent, to grasp the depth and significance of this 1,000-page book.

Price—withheld until Congress issues the new 2½-cent piece. Thereafter it will take two of these or 5c a yard.

Best adapted to small families.



# INFORMATION BUREAU

<i>Name</i>	<i>Where Found</i>	<i>Pastime</i>	<i>Besetting Sin</i>	<i>Ambition</i>	<i>Chief Worry</i>
BILL COONEY	602 Emmet St.	Looking 'em over	Speed	To have charge of a girl's gymnasium	That he will miss something
MARION BARD	At Gym (Jim's)	Giggling	Rubber boots	To teach a men's folk-dancing class	She might miss a chance to giggle
PAT (OWEN) CLEARY	Intersection of corridors	His flivver	Smashing hearts	To stay single	Some girl may get him
PEGGIE PLUM	No fair telling after six in the evening, is it, Peg?	Mumps and hives	Oh, he's Dutch	Reverse of above	He's pretty "chief" too, isn't he, Peg?
HAROLD RUST	Church—?????	Sahara!!!	Playing Jazz music out of a hymn book	To join Alexander's Ragtime Band	That they will put a tax on beautiful vamps
FLORENCE COLE	We refer you to the Temple	Studying	Ditto to Bill Cooney	To get all "A's"	A dateless week-end
WALTER LATHERS	On the road to Detroit	Being sarcastic	Regular attendance	To be a ladies' man	He won't skip a class as often as he might
AURORA BOARD	On the road to ruin	Playing ragtime on the typewriter	Excavating for original ideas	To get rid of this book	This book will be too nearly perfect
BOYD WILLIAMS	Stewart's	Mastication	That "pass" of his	To find the Fountain of Youth	Chuck's pad and pencil





## **“According to Hoyle” at M. S. N. C. or Revised Edition of College Rules**

1. Students are expected to be absent whenever possible. It makes less work for the already overburdened faculty, and anyway if attendance was regular they never would use up all those absence slips.

2. Students are requested never to look at the bulletin board. The notices there are not for you.

3. The Library is set aside for conversation. Persons wanting to study should go out on the campus.

4. Students are urged to attend the Forum, particularly on vaudeville nights. Credit is given for regular attendance.

5. Students should plan all social activities without bothering the Dean, who has other numerous duties that are thus neglected.

6. Girls should learn to entertain callers as long as they remain. It is very impolite to dismiss a guest.

7. If you wish a book from the Library, take it, but don't ask the Librarian. She doesn't desire your acquaintance.

8. Students attending assembly more than once a quarter are to be reported to the President's office immediately.

9. Girls shouldn't do their studying in the evening. Those hours should be free for engagements.

10. Never refuse an invitation for any social event. You are here to get an education.

11. It is perfectly proper to talk to another student without an introduction. He probably knows you, anyway.

12. Students should in every way demolish the building, so that M. S. N. C. can spend the money appropriated to her by the State.

13. Students should linger in the halls between classes and not be so inconsiderate of an instructor as to get to class on time.

14. Never pay your registration fee when called for. The office has no way of taking care of such huge sums of money as come in at these times. Wait for the S. O. S.—rather the C. P. S.

15. Be just as impudent to your instructors as possible. It humors them and gives them a chance to exercise that ever-ready line of sarcastic remarks—without such an opportunity they become very peevish.

16. Always plan to have a cigarette with you to smoke between classes, or when some Professor is so dry that you are afraid of going to sleep. It is a very effective stimulant.

17. Never consult your Year Book. It's much easier and more satisfying to go to C. P. with all your questions.

18. Never attend any of the lectures or concerts at Pease Auditorium. The place is too small to accommodate even the crowds of faculty that accumulate there for such occasions, and of course they need to be educated far more than any Normal student.

19. Always hail Normal instructors on the street with a “hello” or “hey.” It gives them a feeling of closeness and intimacy without which they often become blue and discouraged.

20. Don't waste your time reading all the library references given you. Your instructors have never read all those books, and they think you are mentally unbalanced anyway.



## Book of Modern Quotations

My tender youth was never yet attained with the passions of inflaming love.—  
ALMON VEDDER.

His way through school is lined, like the Mississippi river, with bluffs.—  
AROLD BROWN.

I know it is a sin for me to sit and grin.—KATHLEEN PARR.

I found one man among a thousand—GENEVIEVE BREINING.

Grave authors and witty poets sing  
That wedlock is a glorious thing.

A good bluff saves hours of study.—HELEN FARLEY.

He only is fantastical that is not in fashion—NELSON VAN WEGEN.

Then fare thee well, deceitful maid,  
'Twere vain and fruitless to regret thee;  
Nor hope nor memory yield their aid,

But time may teach me to forget thee.—PEARSON BUCHANAN.

Criticism is a study by which men grow important and formidable at very  
small expense.—FACULTY.

For a man seldom thinks with more earnestness of anything than he does  
of his dinner.—CHARLES E. FORSYTHE.

A man is in no danger so long as he talks his love, but to write it is to impale  
himself on his own pothooks.—ARTLEY, CONAT & Co.

Thou art so mild, so mild, I pray thee swear!—RAYE PLATT.

For if she will, she will, you may depend on it;

And if she won't, she won't, so there's an end to it.—MARGARET ECKERT.

I am weary and am overwrought with too much toil, with too much care  
distracted.—CRUMLEY.

So sweet the blush of bashfulness,  
Even pity scarce can wish it less.—JOHN EMENS.





### M.S.N.C.'s Bookshelf

Popular Science.....	Breaking College rules.
Woman's Home Companion.....	Don Wheeler.
Youth's Companion.....	Miss Rankin.
Century .....	Certain Class Hours.
Judge .....	Mrs. Priddy.
Life .....	Harold Rust.
Country Gentleman.....	Prof. Harvey.
American Boy.....	Art Moore.
St. Nicholas.....	Prof. Lyman.
Review of Reviews.....	Intersection of corridors.
Snappy Stories.....	Prof. Peet.
Vogue .....	Influenza.
Physical Culture.....	Moe.
Independent .....	Prof. Hoyt.
Literary Digest.....	Prof. Putnam.
Motion Picture.....	Arold Brown.
American .....	Prof. Barbour.
Country Life.....	Prof. McKay.
Police Gazette.....	Women's League.
Good Housekeeping.....	Normal Girls' rooms.
Popular Mechanics.....	Date making <i>and breaking</i> .
Shadowland .....	Recreation Park.
Current Opinion.....	Off days should be bi-weekly.





HERE AND THERE.

TO THE FACULTY:

Don't forget that *once* and for a *whole year* you were a 20-year-old kid yourself.

Bah! What is woman! A rag! A bone! A hank of hair!

And man! A jag! A drone! A tank of air!

The girl with a good memory is not nearly so lovable as the good forgetter.

Even a tombstone will say good things about a fellow when he's down.

Truth is mighty: mighty inconvenient to the girl who has a week night date.

A little learning is a dangerous thing.

Some are wise, some otherwise.

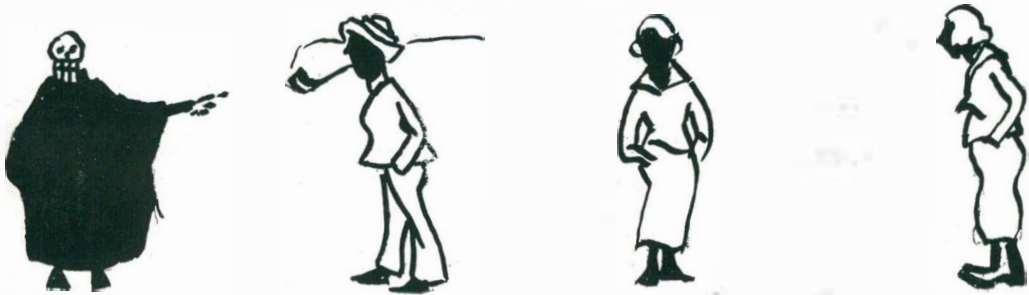
Absence conquers love—but it takes presents to hold it.

Opportunity knocks but once—the faculty knocks incessantly.

A fool can ask more questions in a minute than a wise man can answer in an hour—still that's all the time they give us for writing Blue Books!

Did you ever happen to notice that:

RUST is RED  
 LOVE is SWEET  
 CLIFF is WEISS  
 PEG is YOUNG  
 BUCK is EATON  
 ART is LUSE  
 BILL HANSER a line  
 CHUCK is MANLEY  
 COLE BURNS  
 WEST is WEST  
 HELEN stands PAT





## Needs of the Institution

- Irene Smith.....More work to worry about.
- Kathleen Parr.....Card catalogue for her Campus Activities.
- Our College Spirit.....Dose of TNT.
- Whitney ..... More butter in their rolls.
- Normal News..... More advertisements.
- Mrs. Priddy.....Something to ruffle her.
- Gladys Cairns..... Just a little more time.
- La Gassey.....Somebody to take him seriously.
- Expression Dept.....Marriage license and a minister.
- John Emens.....Little tutoring in profanity.
- Eaton Bemis.....Correspondence course in typewriting.
- Certain Instructors.....Bigger hearts at the end of the quarter.
- Arold Brown.....Rubber heels.
- Miss Walton.....A new color scheme.
- Michigan .....A better climate.





## Bright Lights

There are meters of accent,  
There are meters of tone;  
But the best of all meters  
Is to meet her alone.

There are letters of accent,  
There are letters of tone;  
But the best of all letters  
Is to let her alone.

—*Ex.*

\* \* \*

"I've lost my heart," he whispered,  
Gazing in her lovely eyes;  
But the maiden coldly answered.  
"Why don't you advertise?"

\* \* \*

*As Taught by Miss Watson.*

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,  
How I wonder what you are  
Up above the world so high,  
Like a diamond in the sky.

*As Translated by Prof. Gorton.*

Scintillate, scintillate, luminous constellation,  
Interrogatively I question your constituent elements  
In your prodigious altitude above the terrestrial sphere  
Similar to carbonaceous isniotic suspended in the celestial firmament.

\* \* \*

A fool and his money are soon popular.

\* \* \*

Little drops of water frozen on the walk

Make the naughty adjectives mix in  
Ypsi's talk.

\* \* \*

Our Yellmaster acts as if crazy,  
There's no one can say he is lazy;  
He races and spins,  
Then jumps off his pins.

By heck, he's a regular daisy.—*Ex.*

\* \* \*

The Komic Editor may work  
Till brain and hands are sore!  
But some wise duffer's sure to say:  
"Gee! I've heard that one before!"  
—*Ex.*

\* \* \*

We were sitting under a shady tree,  
The darkness was gathering o'er us;  
But Mother Moon came kindly out,  
And satellite before us.

\* \* \*

Soph: What's the difference between a train master, a school teacher, and a bee hive?

Fresh: I don't know.

Soph: One minds the train and the other trains the mind.

Fresh: Well, what about the bee hive?

Soph: Oh, that's where you get stung.

\* \* \*

Prof. Elliott: Sir, why are you always tardy?

Walt Lathers: Because the class begins before I get here.

HANDS, AND WHAT TO DO  
WITH THEM.

You must take them with you. There are very few effective places to put them. There are countless things that hands must not do. If you put gloves on them, they look 50 per cent bigger and 75 per cent clumsier. In the interest of every-day art then, what shall we do with them?

AT A DINNER.

A good way to hide the hands between courses is to sit on them and rock back and forth in your chair. This will give you a sort of happy-go-lucky appearance and effectually keep people's eyes from looking at your hands.

WHEN "ALIBI-ING" TO WIFE AT 2 A.M.

The left hand should be advanced, palm out, about on a level with your jaw. The right should be held fairly close to the body in the region of the heart. Speer, Hanser, and many others say there is no guard like this one.

WHEN HAVING YOUR PICTURE TAKEN

Do the same as at dinner—sit on 'em. If you leave them out anywhere in the air, the photographer will make them look like hams. If it is a wedding picture and you are having a group of your wife and yourself done to insult the parlor wall in the days to come, don't drape one of your hands on the bride's shoulder. Hide it in the orange blossoms on the top of her head.

THUD!

One eventide I wandered far,  
Till in the west a lonely star  
Foretold the dusk;  
Then from my soul the mantle fell  
There in a quiet leafy dell  
A vision dawned.  
A beam of light from heaven sped,  
Made pale the sun's rays, broad and  
red,  
True wine of Life.  
And then I knew why I am I,  
And why we live while planets fly  
Through time and space.  
There by my side my soul's desire  
Lay wrapped in robes of living fire,  
With form divine.  
Oft had I seen her in my dreams,  
Or in the star shine's misty gleams,  
But ne'er so near.  
'Twas like the strain of olden song  
That, oft forgotten, lingers long  
And sounds again—  
Methought that in a far dead past  
When all the world was young and  
vast,  
My love was there  
In that same glade, with that same star  
Which swam above the world afar,  
In darkening dome.  
She turned her eyes, and into mine  
There came a gleam of love divine;  
She beckoned me, and all the pow'r  
Of her sweet shape—that mystic hour  
It drew me on.  
But fearful Father Time swept on,  
For suddenly the sun was gone  
Into the night, into the night.  
A piercing shriek, a loud alarm,  
Dispell'd the dream, destroyed the  
charm,  
'Twas reveille! 'twas reveille!!  
—Annapolis "Log."

## Personals

### EXPECT THIS EVERY ISSUE

Chuck: I'll never ask another woman to marry me as long as I live.

Skinny Evans: Refused again?

Chuck: No, accepted.—*Jester*.

\* \* \*

### A GIGGLE'S A GIGGLE

Burns Fuller: Why do the girls always smile at me?

Homer La Gassey: Perhaps they are too polite to laugh out loud.

\* \* \*

Allen Carr: My exam marks are turning out like my war record.

Merland Kopka: How's that?

Allen: It seems I'll never get over C's.

\* \* \*

### SOMEONE OUGHT TO DIE

Foster Evans: Permit me to die at your feet!

Helen Bohmet: I see no objection to that. All that papa said was that you shouldn't hang around here.

\* \* \*

### ON THE ROAD TO GLOUCESTER

Bill Cooney: Do you like fish balls?

James Crumley: Dunno, I never attended any.—*Columbia Jester*.

\* \* \*

Red McKnight: I think I'll go to the dance as a stag.

Rusty: Why do that?

Red: I haven't any doe.

\* \* \*

### GUESS HE WILL

Quinn: If the President doesn't take back what he said this morning, I am going to leave college.

Austin: What did he say?

Quinn: He told me to leave college.

\* \* \*

John Emens: We're coming to a tunnel. Are you afraid?

Ruth Binns: Not if you take that cigar out of your mouth.—*Awgwan*.

\* \* \*

Bob Speer: May I see the thinnest thing you have in silk hosiery?

Saleslady: I'm very sorry, sir; she's out to lunch.

\* \* \*

### IN PSYCHOLOGY CLASS

Prof. Elliott: Now I put the number seven on the board. What number immediately comes to your mind?

Don McLouth (promptly): Eleven!

\* \* \*

Pat Cleary: Hear them cylinders knockin'?

Rusty: It's not the cylinders; it's my knees.

\* \* \*

Harold Laing: Say, Dr. Hoyt, how long could I live without brains?

Dr. Hoyt: Well, that remains to be seen.

Mrs. Hutton: I'll teach you to kiss my daughter!  
Art Moore: You're too late! I've learned already.

\* \* \*

Don Wheeler: I see you have a new girl. Who is she?  
Howard Kirk: That's not a new one. That's just the old one repainted.

\* \* \*

Freda Lehman: Have you any invisible hair nets?  
Saleslady: Yes.

Freda Lehman: May I see them?—*Panther*.

\* \* \*

A. A. Caller (10 p. m.): Well, I must be off.  
Dorothy Kenyon: That's what I thought when I first met you.—*Panther*.

\* \* \*

Prof. Putnam: I want to see you get B on this exam, young man.  
Don Wheeler: So do I. Let's pull together.—*Jack O'Lantern*.

\* \* \*

Bessie Beaubier: Oh, Allen, you don't gamble, do you?  
Allen Carr: Well, I've asked you to marry me.—*Jester*.

\* \* \*

#### UNSOMNAMBULISM

Mary Case: I haven't slept for days.  
Olive Waggoner: 'Smatter? Sick?  
Mary Case: No, I sleep nights.—*Jester*.

\* \* \*

Arold Brown: Your shell-like ears have ne'er been pierced?  
Grace Simmons: No, only bored. (I wonder what she meant.)

\* \* \*

Nelson Van Wegen: Hear you've stopped smoking?  
Carl Miller: Yes, sworn off.

Nelson: Why?

Carl: It's getting too bloomin' effeminate.—*Annapolis Log*.

\* \* \*

Carpenter: That girl is a horrible flirt. Why, she even gets rings from men she doesn't know!

West: Impossible!

Carpenter: No, it's true. She's a telephone girl.

\* \* \*

#### THE USUAL

Harold Laing: One kiss and I won't ask for any more.  
Pearl Bigge: I've been requested thus before.  
Harold Laing: Oh, well, answer in the usual way.

\* \* \*

Visitor: You seniors must feel rather bad about commencement time.

Senior: Oh, yes, but I think I can make them up at summer school.—*Jack O'Lantern*.

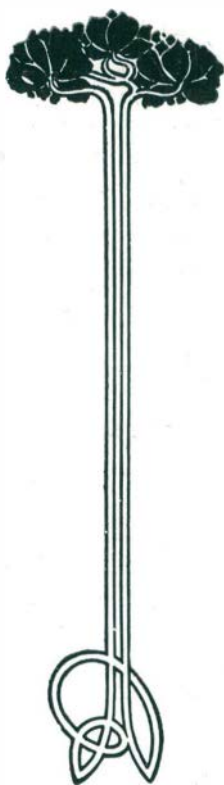
\* \* \*

First Chaperone: I heard that Peg and Harold became engaged.  
Second Ditto: Oh, were you listening too?—*Jack O'Lantern*.



*Miller*

A SIGN OF QUALITY  
AND STYLE WHEN IT  
APPEARS ON A PHOTOGRAPH





We sell Hart Schaffner and Marx clothes because we know of no other clothes quality superior—they are sold under an unconditional agreement to satisfy or money refunded.

## C. S. Wortley Co.

Have catered to the wants of M. S. N. C. students for the past forty-five years and during that time have made many warm friends and staunch patrons.

*The Store where your Dollar Works on Both Sides*

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*Watches*

*Diamonds*

*Art*

*Goods*



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*Opened in 1852*

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Campus of 55 acres.

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Training school including Elementary and High School Departments.

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Life Certificate on completion of two years' Curriculum.

A. B. (in education) Degree on completion of Four Years' Curriculum.

## ***SPECIAL COURSES:***

*Home Economics*—Four Years' Curriculum, Life Certificate, B. S. Degree.

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*Physical Education*—Two and Three Years' Curricula, Life Certificate.

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*Rural School*—Two Years' Curriculum, Life Certificate.

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*Drawing and Manual Arts*—Two Years' Curriculum, Life Certificate.

*Commercial* (in connection with accredited Business Colleges)—Two Years Curriculum, Life Certificate.

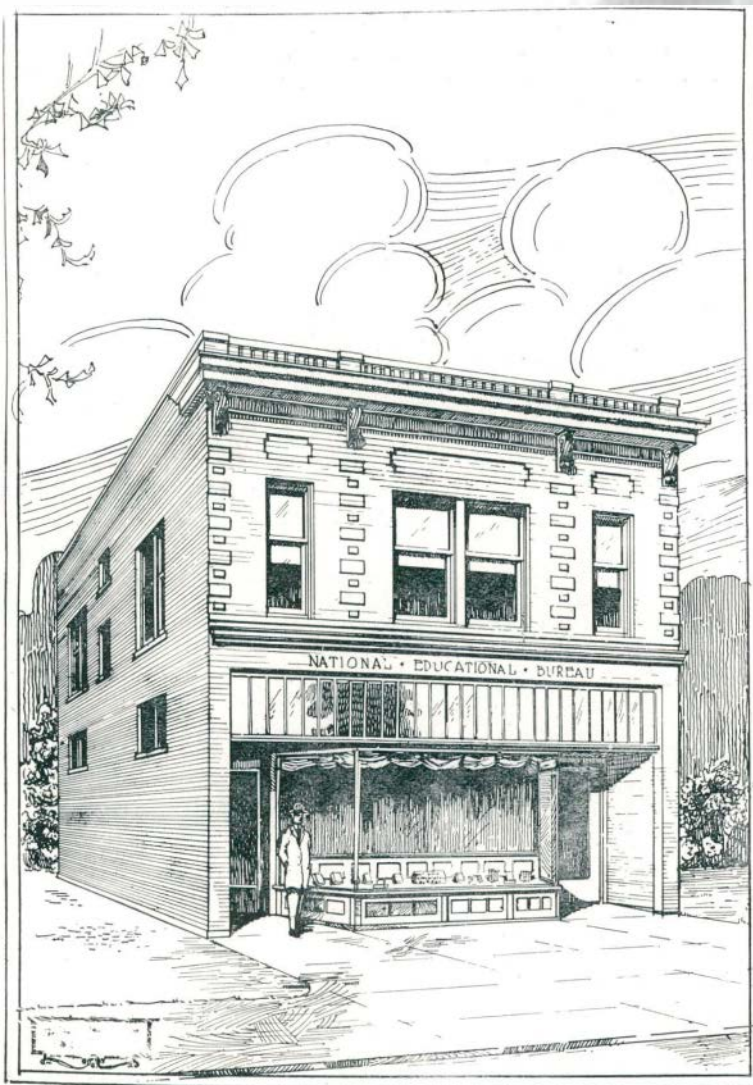
Normal College Conservatory of Music Offers Courses in Voice, Piano, Organ, and Violin.

***WRITE FOR CATALOGUE***

**C. P. STEIMLE, Secretary-Registrar**

**YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN**





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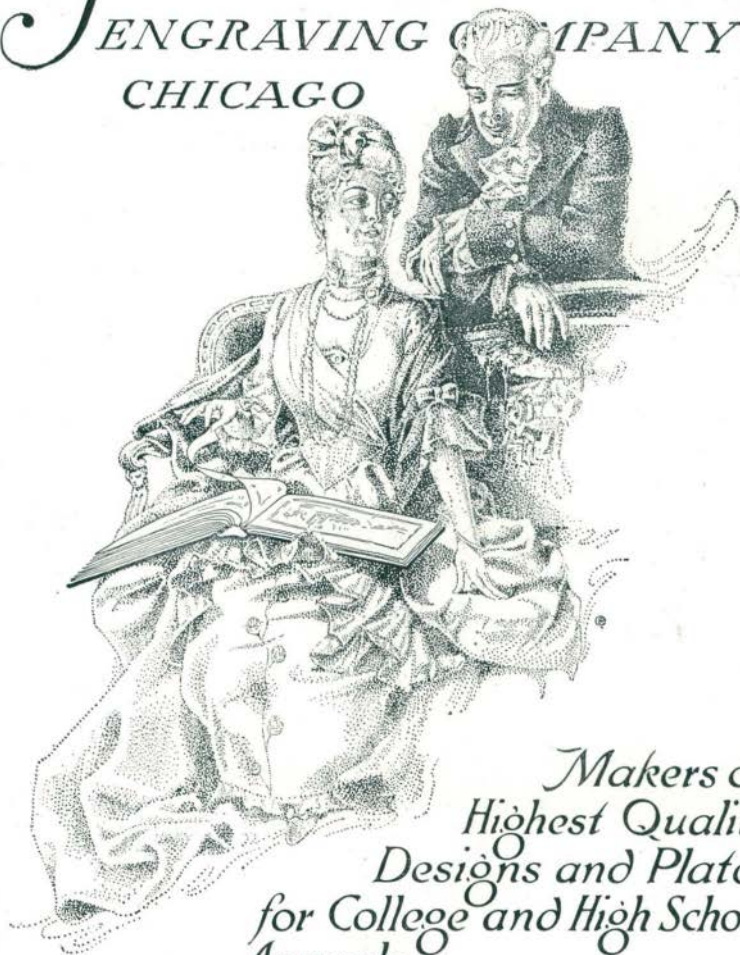
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