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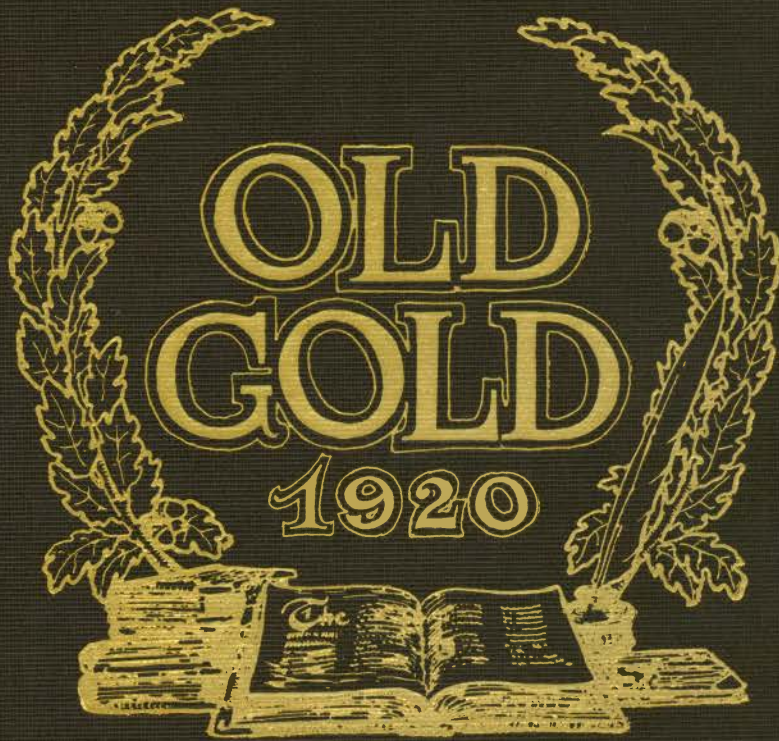
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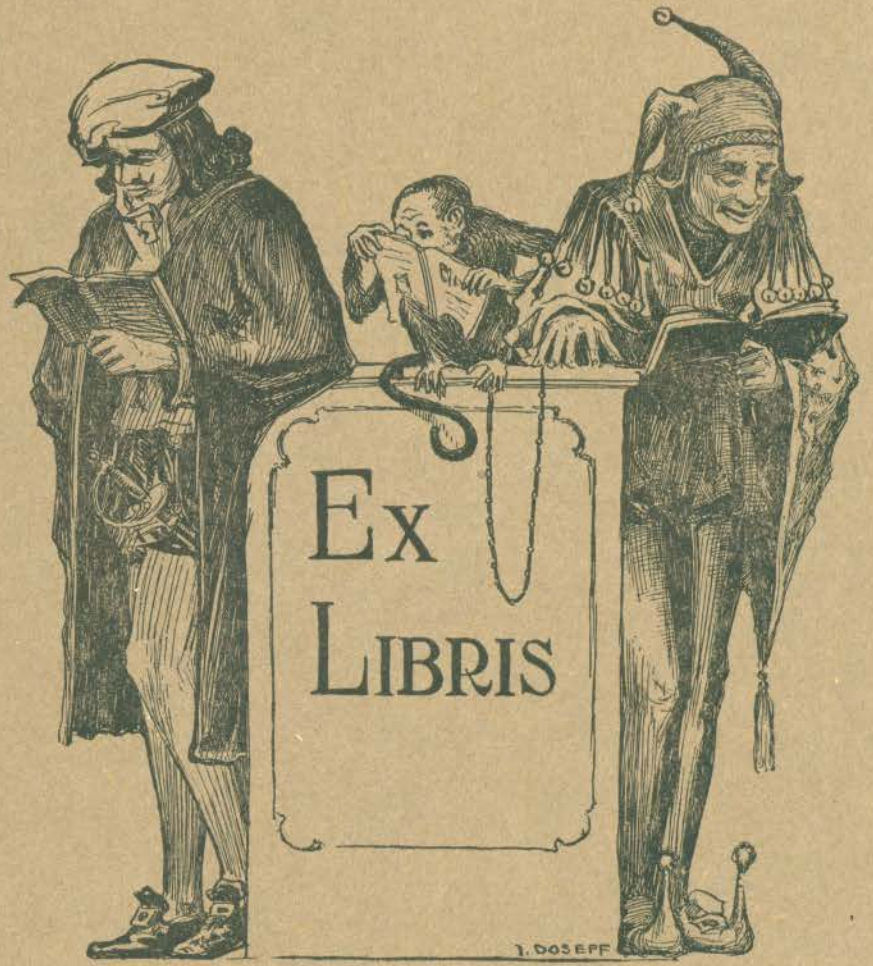
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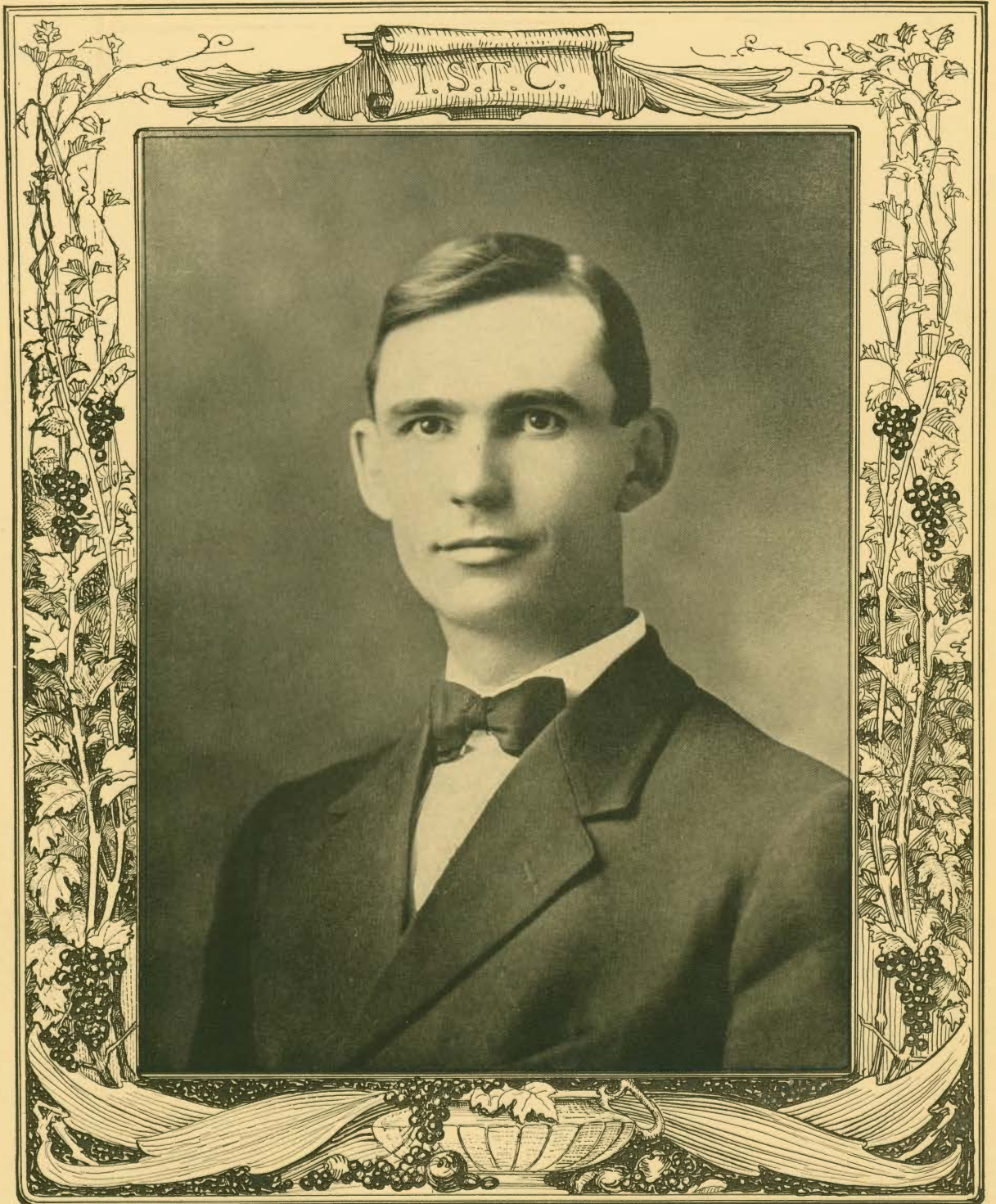
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The Senior Class
1920

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DEDICATION

IN MEMORIAM

In Christian armor panoplied he fought
Unto the last;
For weal of woman, child and man he wrought,
Wrought hard and fast.

Greeting the dawn with never-failing cheer,
He gave his best;
The truth he taught will grow from year to year,
By angels blest.

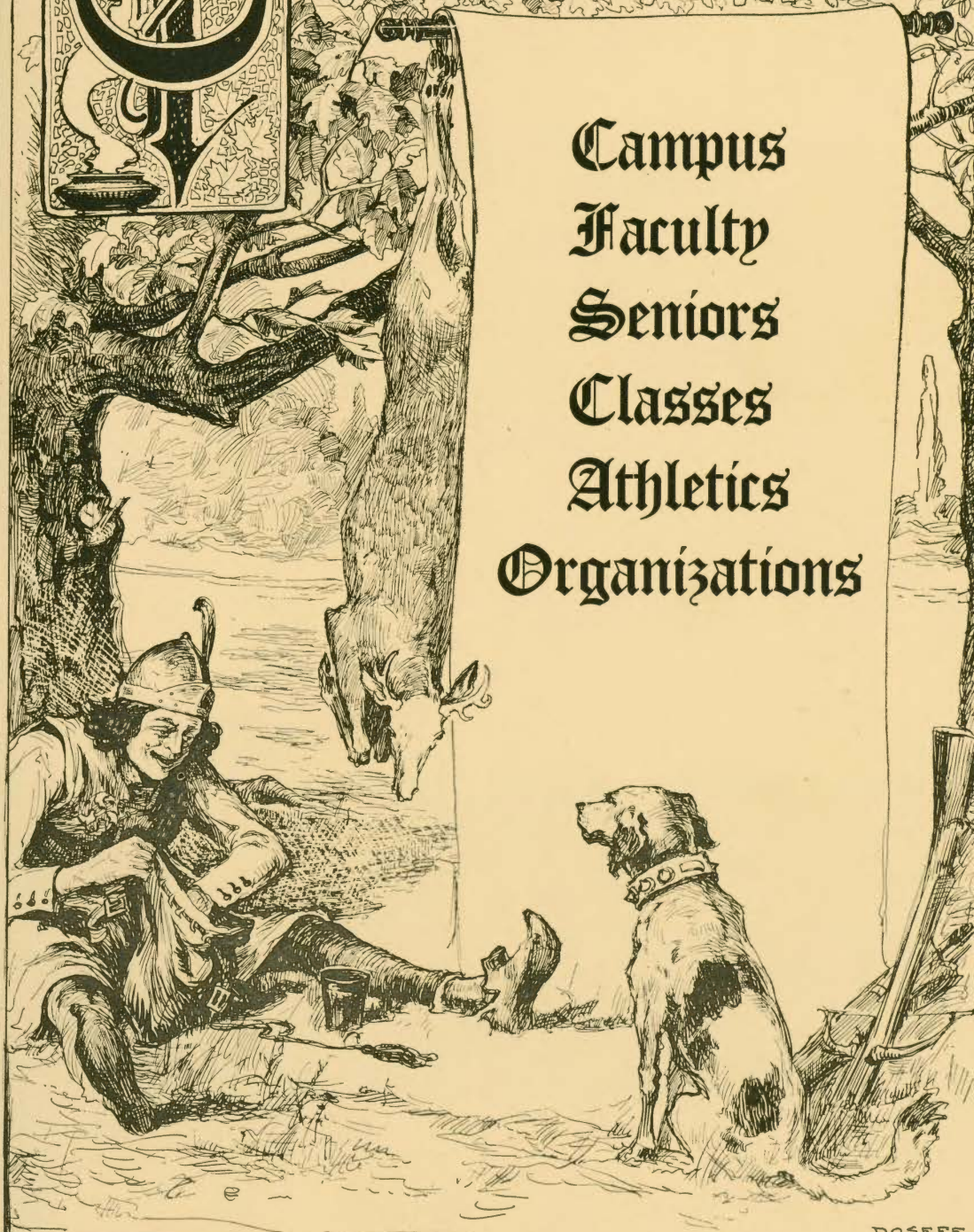
Nor eulogy nor elegy he needs
To tell his praise,
Illumined lives will speak his words and deeds
Through countless days.

—S. A. LYNCH.

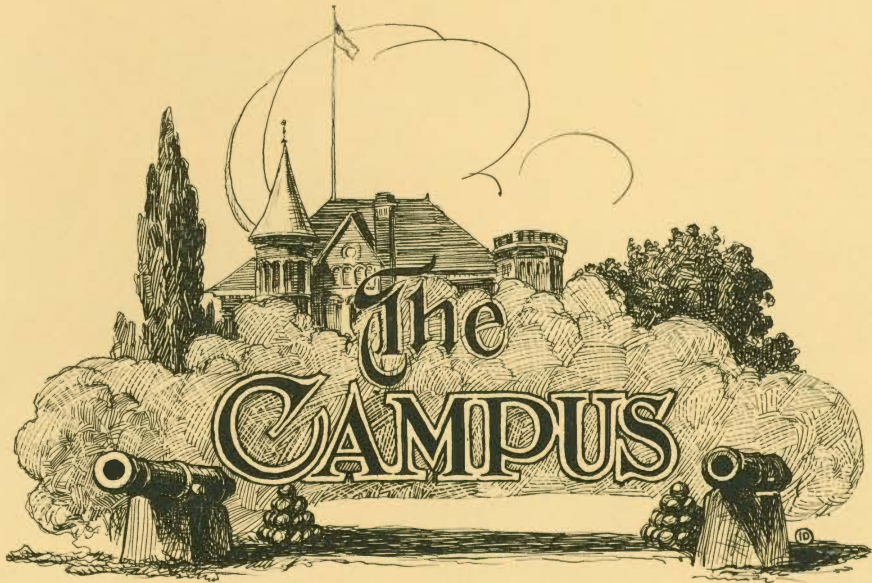


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DOSEFF.





Lo! Majestic and impressive
Stands the home of Light and Truth,
And our thoughts will ever hold it,
With the memories of youth.



Often e'en in chill of winter
Our steps have turned to study here,
And we conned some ancient volume,
Imbided of knowledge of some seer.



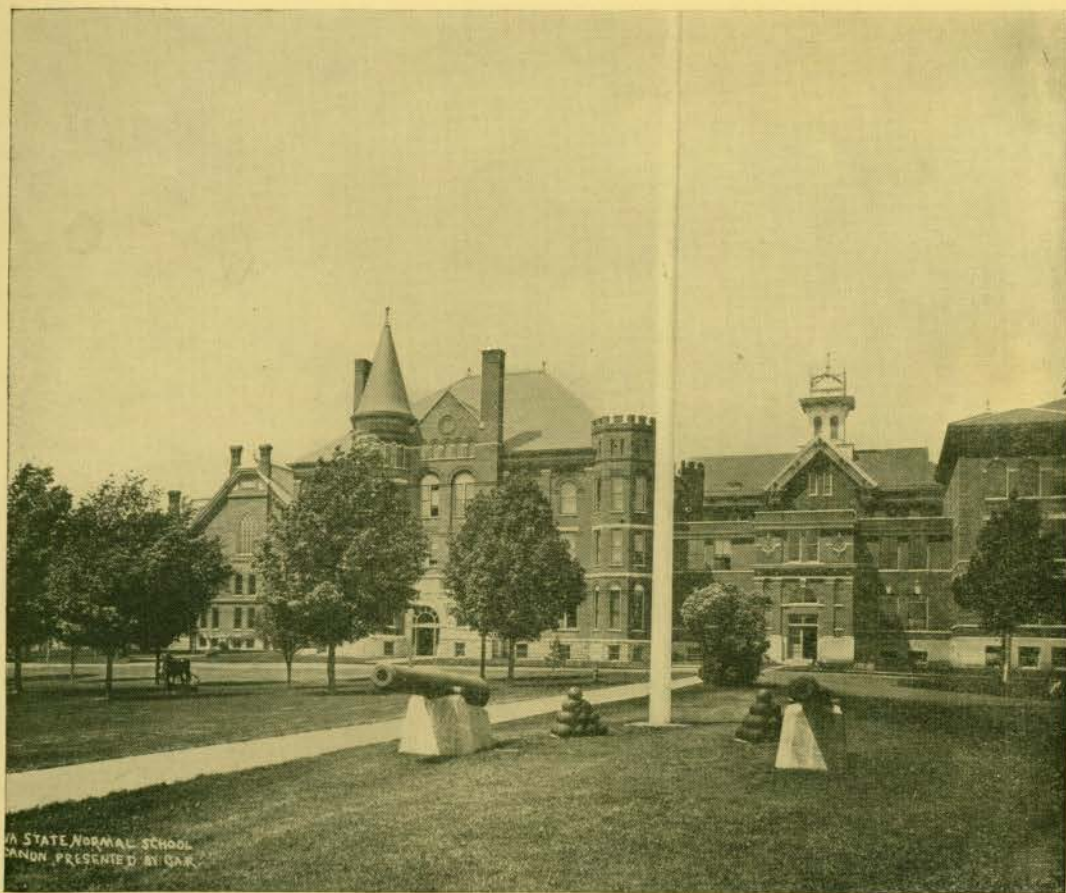
On the Hill there is a Gate Way,
And the walk that leads from there
Brings us to the hopes we've dreamed of,
Leads us forth to do and dare.



O'er this walk the hurrying footsteps
Often come and quickly pass,
Hastening to distant class rooms
Fearful lest they're late for class.

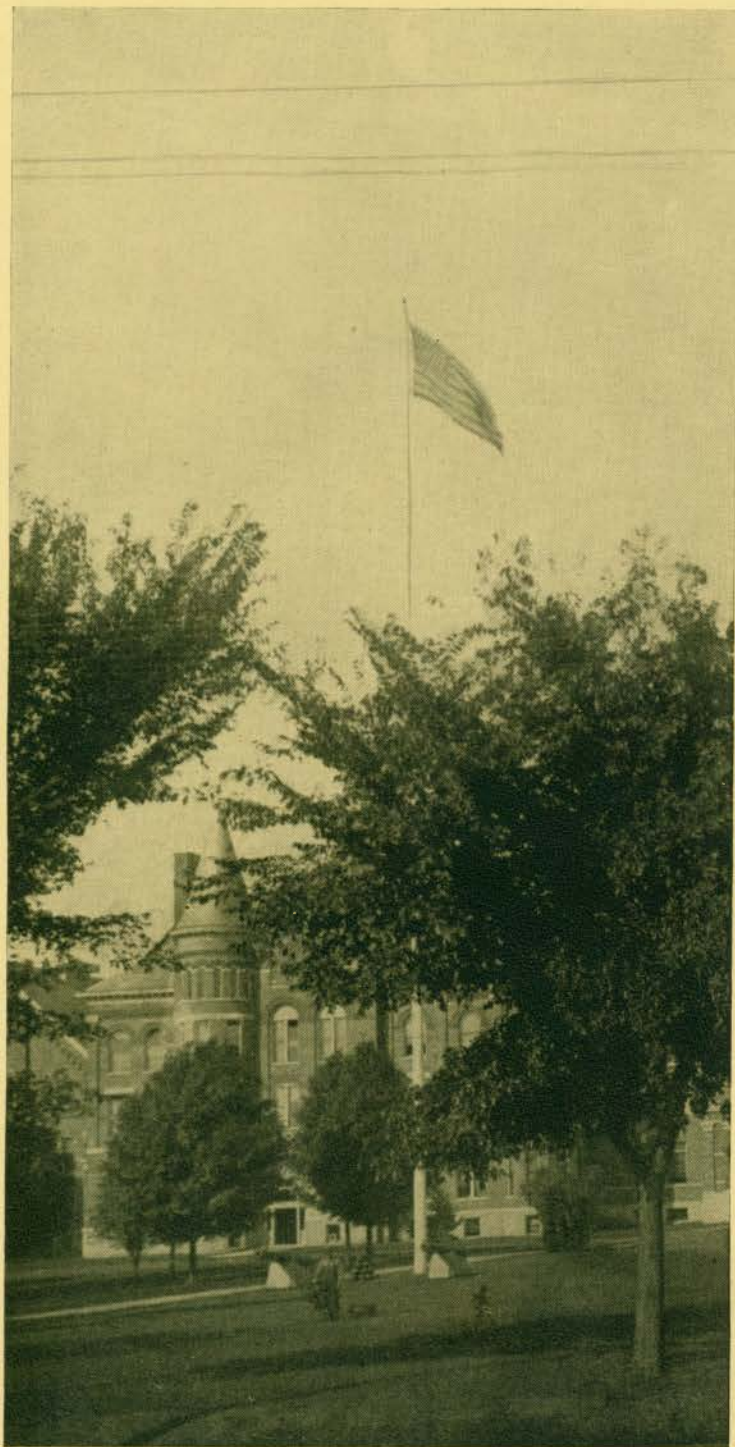


There beyond the shady vistas
Where the flickering sunlight falls,
Stand the noble Halls of Learning,
Truth and Light within their walls.



STATE NORMAL SCHOOL
CAMDEN, PRESENTED BY OAK

Straight white walk to open door way,
This portal opes to things unguessed,
A world of interests, new and varied,
Knowledge and Wisdom is our quest.



*“Where the air is full of
sunlight
And the flag is full of
stars.”*



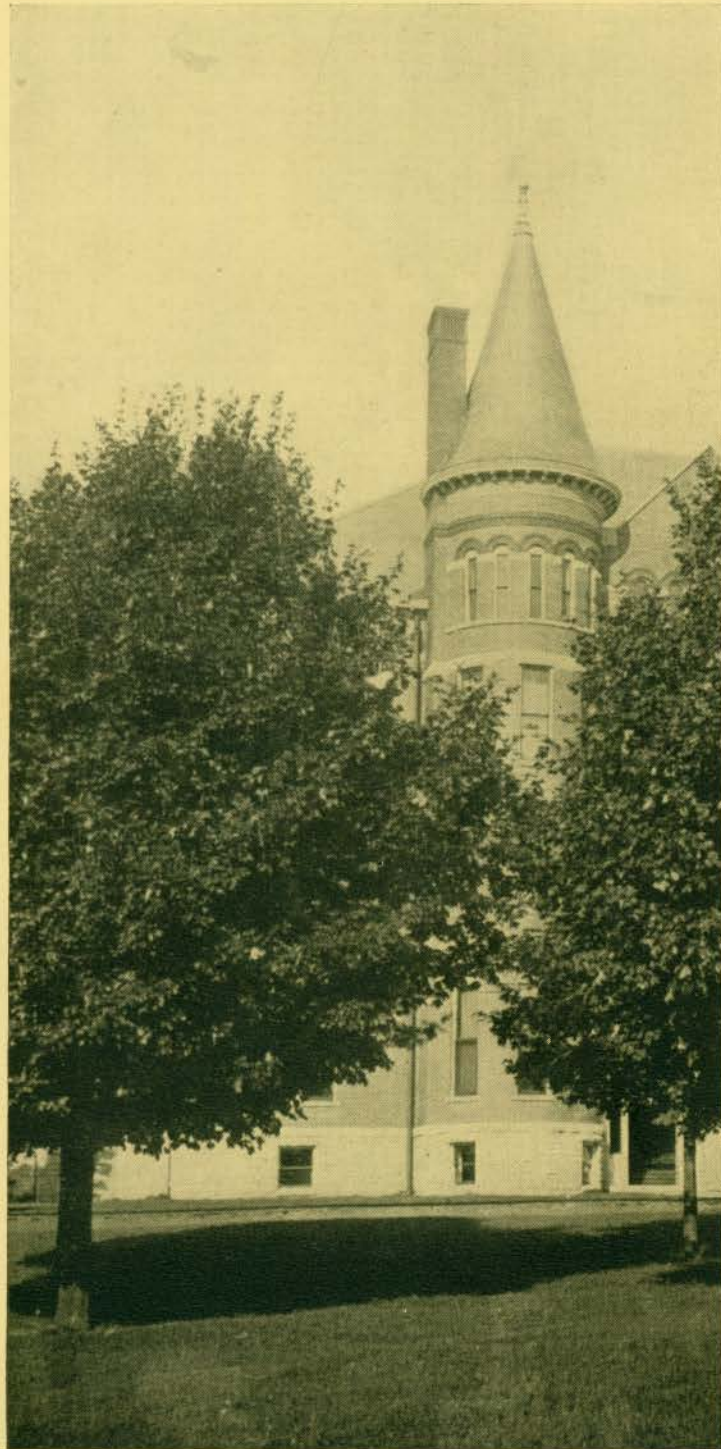
The Home of Truth and
Light

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The Way to Knowledge

1920



The Tower, majestic in
the sunlight



PRESIDENT'S HOME



VIEW FROM THE NORTH



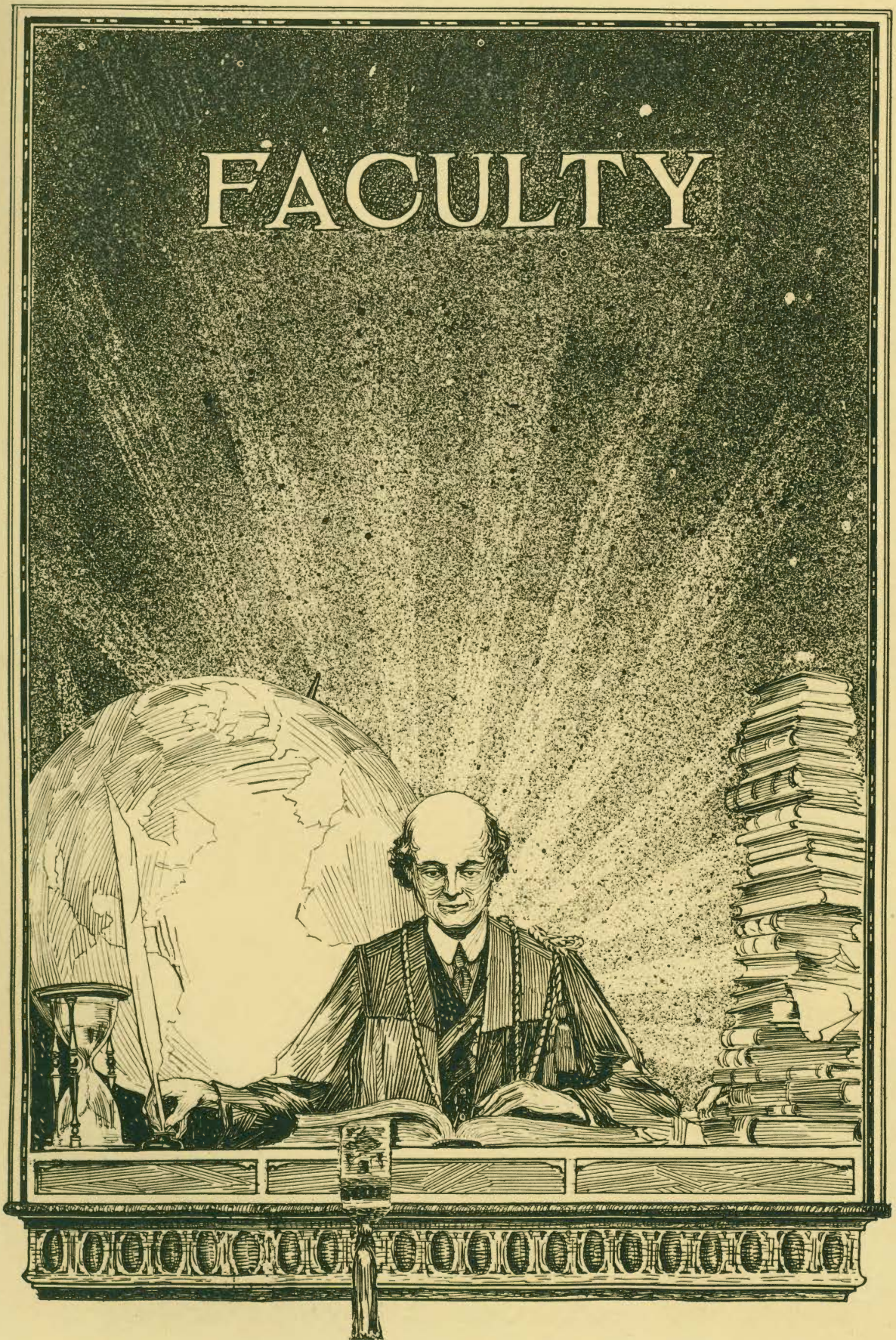
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VIEW FROM THE EAST



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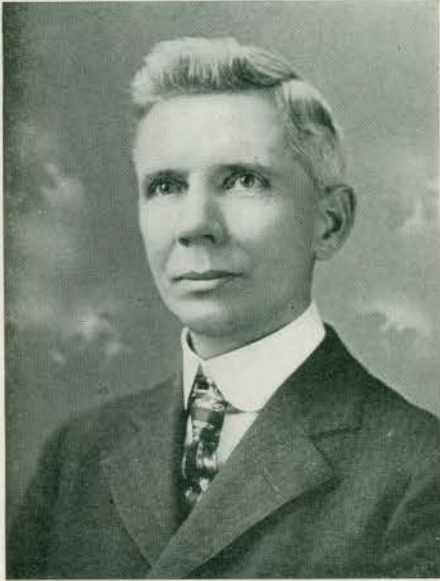
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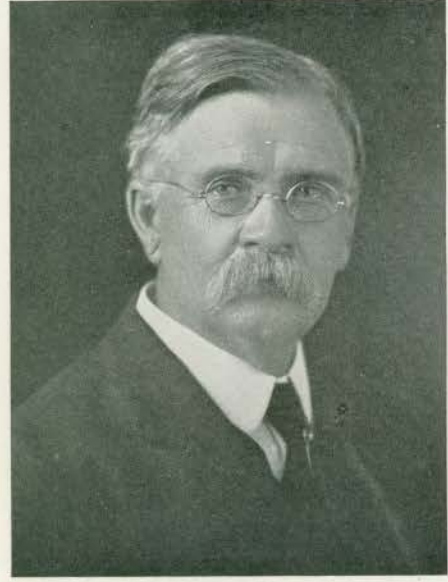
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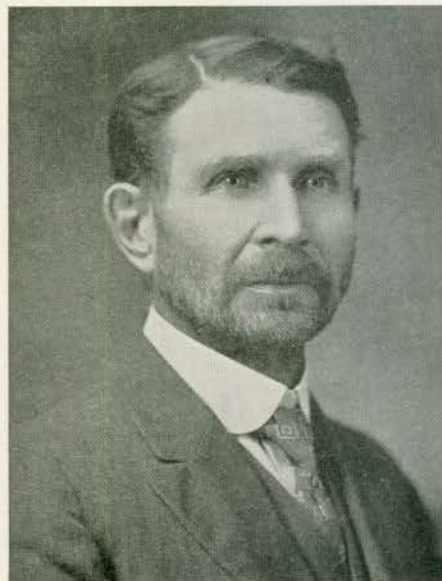


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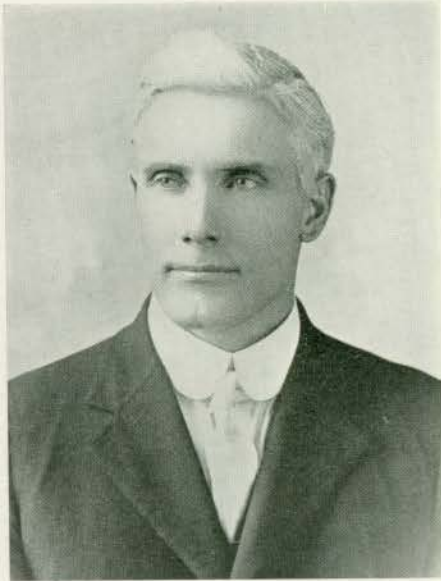
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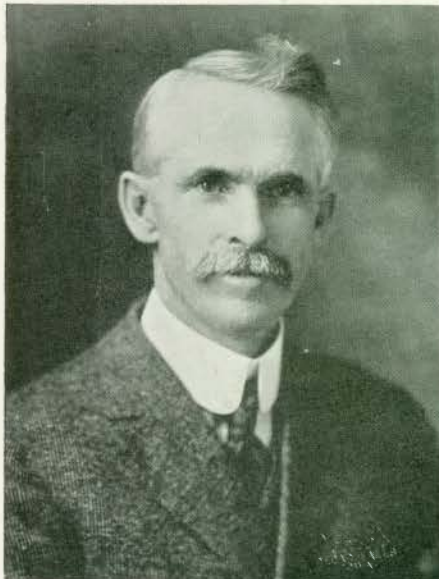


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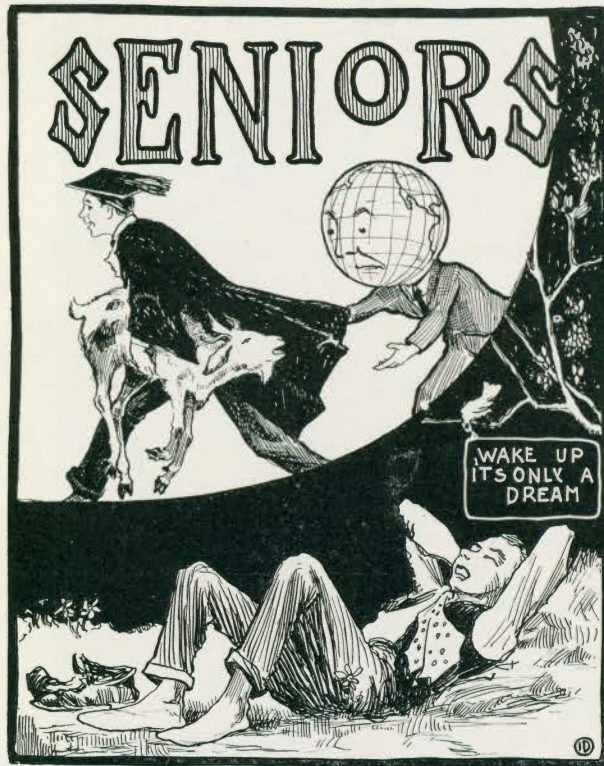
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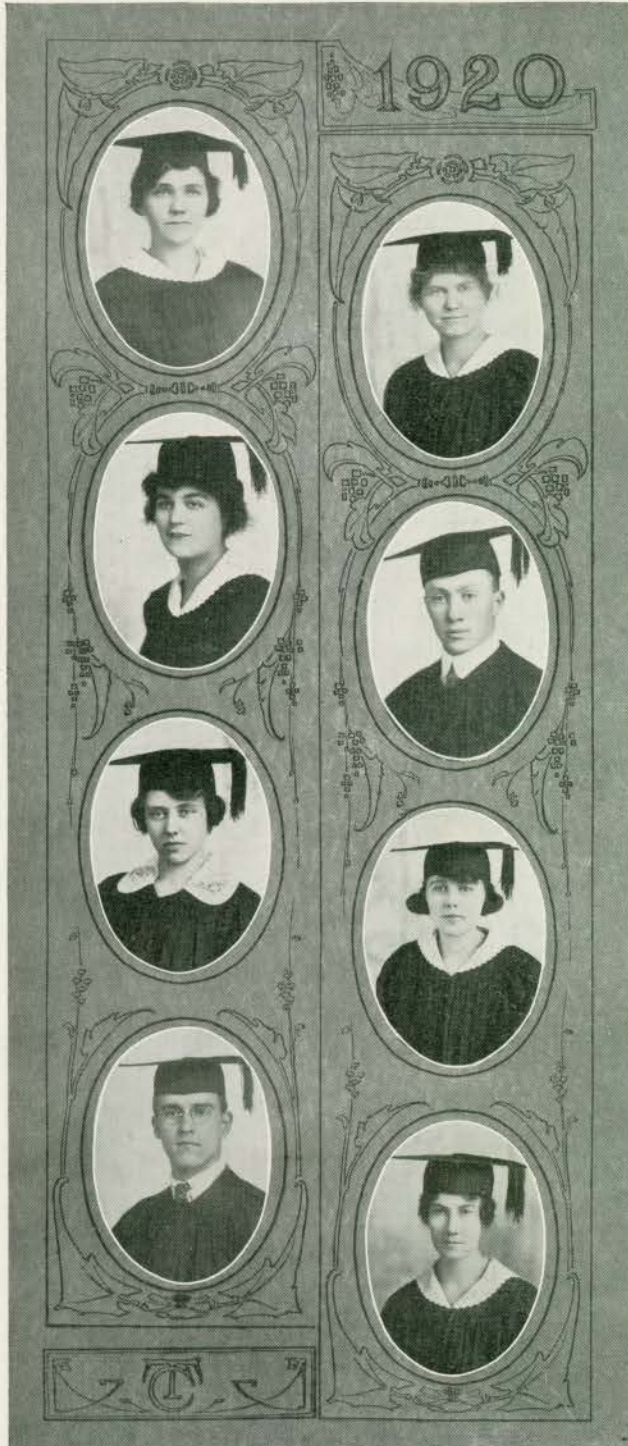
To you who have silently suffered our presences, who have endured our stammering patchwork recitations and have marveled but secretly chuckled perhaps at our bluffing, who have given us privileges only to be met with seeming displeasure or cries for more, we now humbly strive to show our appreciation. You have had your knowledge enlarged with strange facts which no text books or college education ever disclosed: you have often demanded more than you have received: have been called cruel or hard-hearted when you made us work: you have been exasperated by our meaningless questions and blundering, inane answers. All these we ask you to forget. Although we have not been geniuses and seldom deserved the laurel wreath of victory, we hope to show that your labors have not been in vain, that your influence has been exerted for the better. You have surprised us by the fact that you are not cruel monsters reclining on dizzy heights of unheard-of learning, but true friends when needed most. Above all you have proved to us that—

*“The people we meet are better by far,
Than often we will confess,
They’ll tender us help, if only we are
Not bitter, but prone to bless.”*

L. J.

OLD GOLD
1920





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 Bachelor of Arts
 History, German
"Her mind adorned with virtues manifold."

HELEN DRAPER Waterloo
 Bachelor of Arts
 Home Economics, Chemistry
"A tender heart, a will inflexible"

DOROTHY ANN CONDIT Cedar Falls
 Bachelor of Arts, Violin Diploma
 English, French
"A pleasing countenance is no slight advantage."
 Clio, Orchestra

GLENN THOMAS COWAN Cedar Falls
 Bachelor of Arts
 Government, Mathematics
"He shall rule them with a rod of iron."
 Aristo, Football '16 '17 '19,
 Basket Ball '17 '18 '20.

CORA BRADLEY Rhodes
 Bachelor of Arts
 Mathematics
*"She runs her modest quiet race,
 Her way wins friends in every place."*

MARY CRONIN Clarksville
 Bachelor of Arts
 English, History
"'Tis good to be merry and wise."
 Ossoli, English Club

ARTHUR CONERY Waterloo
 Bachelor of Arts
 Manual Arts, Agriculture
*"I like the man who faces what he must
 With step triumphant and a heart of cheer."*

EDYTHE BIXBY Lemars
 Bachelor of Arts
 German, Latin
"Wearing all the wealth of learning lightly like a flower."



CARL ERBE McGregor
 Bachelor of Arts
 Government, Physics
*"Ye ought to be quiet and
 do nothing rashly."*
 School Masters Club, Inter-
 society Debate '18, Philo.
 Philo President Fall '19

BESSIE HARRIS Villisca
 Bachelor of Arts
 Home Economics, Chemistry
*"Whatever thou doeth at all
 thou doeth well."*

RUTH FULLERTON Rockford
 Bachelor of Arts
 English, Public Speaking
"Fair let me call her."
 Neo, English Club

CLARICE CRISMAN Cedar Falls
 Bachelor of Arts
 Mathematics, Physics
*"She hath a unique affliction—
 She is called a sensible girl."*
 Neo

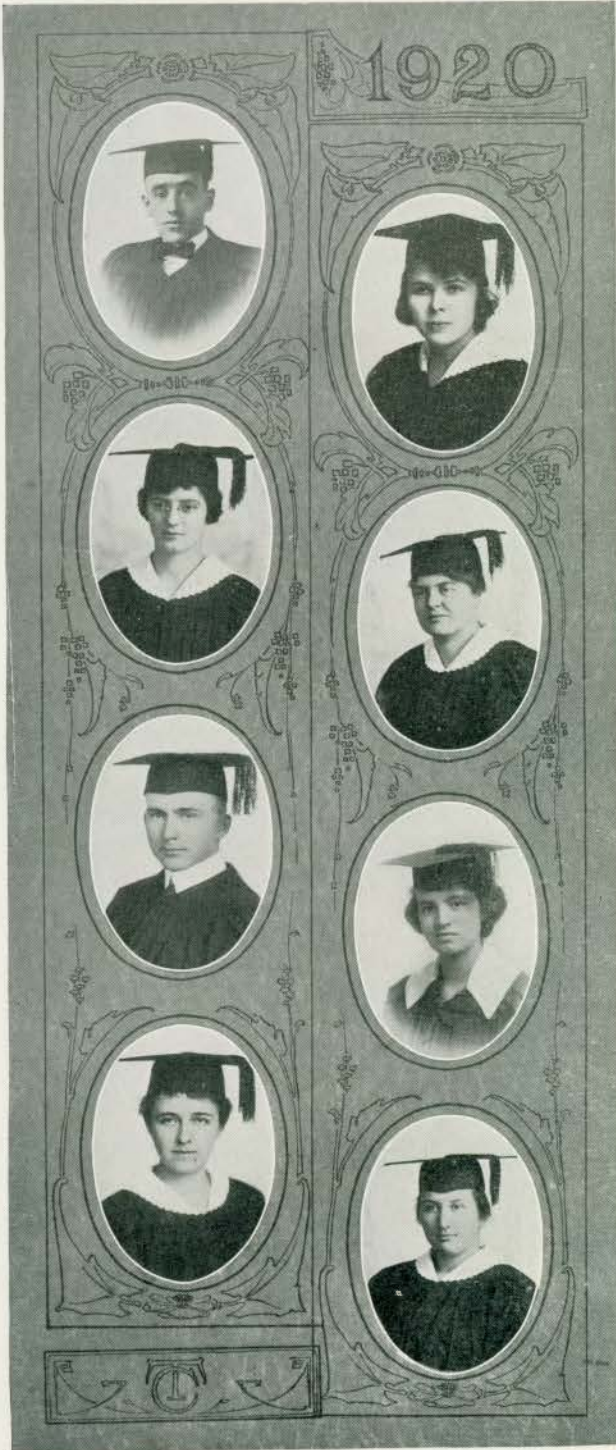
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 Bachelor of Arts
 Home Economics, Chemistry
"Honor lies in honest toil."

MARIE FERGUSON Cedar Falls
 Bachelor of Arts
 English, Elocution
*"She's not a flower, she's not
 a pearl,
 But she's a noble all-round
 girl."*
 Class President Spring '19,
 English Club, Commencement
 Play '18, Mid-Winter Play '20,
 College Orchestra '20.

ETHLYN ALICE DEWEY Janesville
 Bachelor of Arts
 History, Government
*"She speaks not often nor loud,
 but wisely when she does."*

MABLE DEWEY Janesville
 Bachelor of Arts
 English, Mathematics
*"A friendly heart with many
 friends."*
 Homerian, Homerian President
 Winter '20.





CARROLL GREGG Oakland
 Bachelor of Arts
 Education, Economics
*"He never betrayed a friend,
 he never broke a promise."*
 Glee Club, Choral Society

VERA HANKS Cedar Falls
 Bachelor of Arts
 Latin, English
"She's just the quiet kind."
 Homerian

LOIS FERN HOLROYD Plymouth
 Bachelor of Arts
 Biological Science, English
"Infinite riches in little room."
 Associate Editor College Eye '20

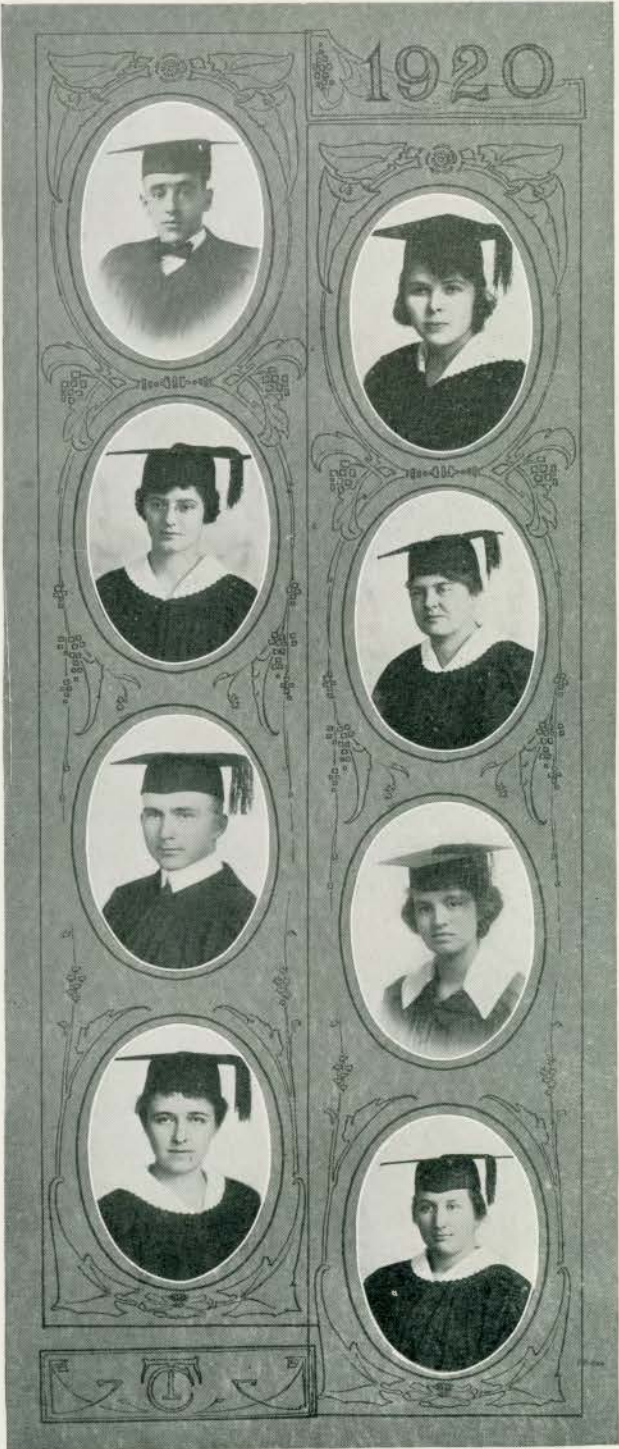
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 Bachelor of Arts
 Mathematics, History
*"She surely cannot now thirst
 for another love."*
 Class President Winter '20

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 Mathematics, Economics
"A gentleman and a true friend."
 Aristo, School Masters Club,
 Mennisingers, College Band,
 College Orchestra, Geneva Club,
 Gospel Team, President Y. M. C. A.,
 Business Manager of Old Gold '20.

ELIZABETH MILLICENT JONES Milford
 Bachelor of Arts
 English, Earth Science
*"She has two eyes so soft and
 brown—
 Take care!"*
 Shake, Shake President Spring
 '19, Class President '17.

HULDA KLEIN Alden
 Bachelor of Arts
 Home Economics, Chemistry
"No wealth is like a quiet mind."
 Homerian, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
 '20, Student Volunteer, Enter-
 pean, Classical Club.

LOUISE JOHNSON Austin, Minn.
 Bachelor of Arts
 English, Public Speaking
*"Dost thou not know that what
 is best
 In this too restless world is
 rest
 From over-work and worry?"*
 Zeta, Zeta President Fall '19,
 English Club, Commencement
 Play '19.



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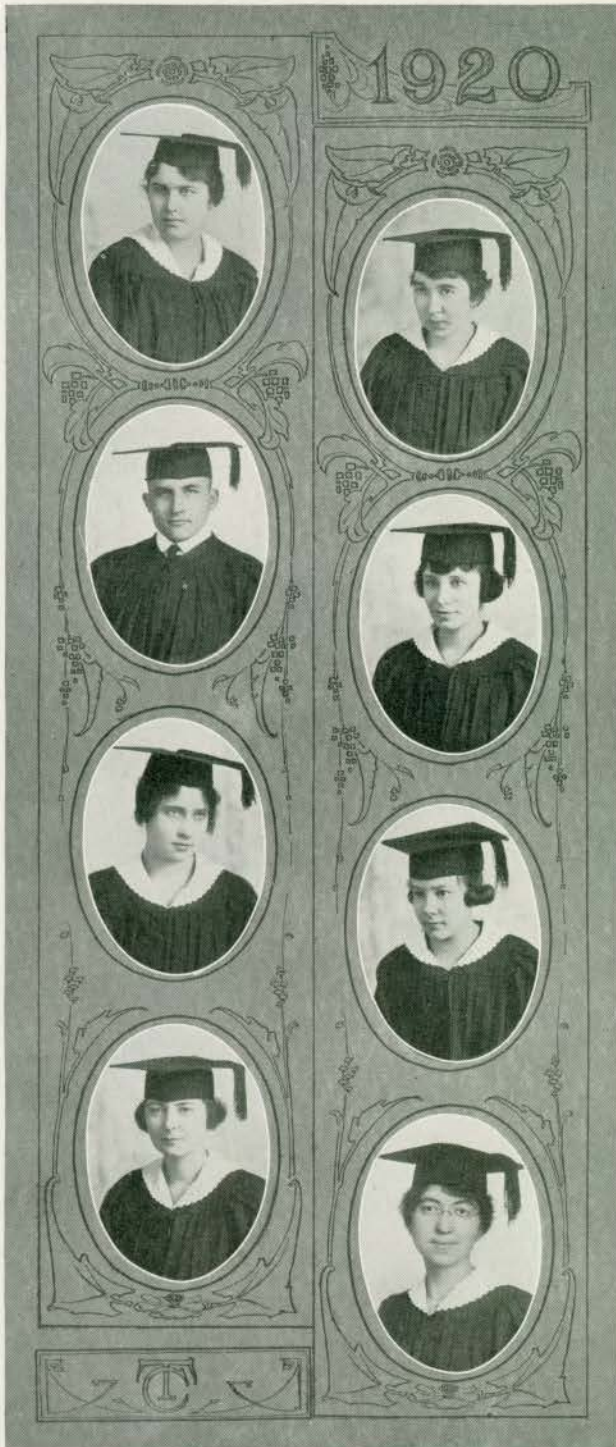
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 Zeta, Zeta President Fall '19,
 English Club, Commencement Play '19.



FLORENCE BLACK Waterloo
 Bachelor of Arts
 English, Latin
"One of the best there is."
 Delphian, English Club, Delphian President Winter '19.

ROSE MILLER Birmingham
 Bachelor of Arts
 Education, Mathematics
"It's a good thing to be rich, and a good thing to be strong, but it is a better thing to be beloved of many friends."
 Homerician

CLIFFORD ARCHER Troy
 Bachelor of Arts
 Mathematics
"I am Sir Oracle, And when I ope my lips, let no dog bark."

Editor College Eye '19-'20, Aristo, Aristo President '15-'16, President Iowa Club '16, Geneva Club, T. C. Club, Student Volunteer, Schoolmasters Club, English Club, Intersociety Debate '16, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '15-'16 and '19-'20, Football '15 and '19.

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 Bachelor of Arts
 Critic Training, English
 Shake, English Club, Sioux Club, Kindergarten Diploma '17.
"And now what shall we do to fool them?"

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 Latin, English
"Study is a wonderful nourisher of the soul."

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 English, Elocution
"From her sweet lips smooth elocution flows."
 Eulalian, Eulalian President '18, Commencement Play '19, English Club, College Eye Staff '20, Class Poet '20.

VERA HELLER Waterloo
 Bachelor of Arts
 English, History
"Sincere, honest and hard working."
 Shake, English Club

ALTA WILMARTH Corning
 Bachelor of Arts
 Normal Training High School
 Critic, Biological Science
"Genius does not shun labor."

WINIFRED MARTHA TUTTLE Newell

Bachelor of Arts
Psychology and Education
*"She will do what she says she
will do."*

Clio, Clio President Fall '19,
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '18-'19,
Y. W. C. A. President '19-'20,
Midwinter Play '20.

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Bachelor of Arts
Home Economics, Chemistry
*"A kind and gentle heart hath
she."*

RHEA SYLVESTER Elgin, Ill.

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Home Economics, Chemistry
"I know what's what."

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Bachelor of Arts
English, Public Speaking
*"A merrier man
Within the limit of becoming
mirth
I never spent an hour's talk
withal."*

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English, Natural Science
*"Here is a dear, a true, indus-
trious friend."*

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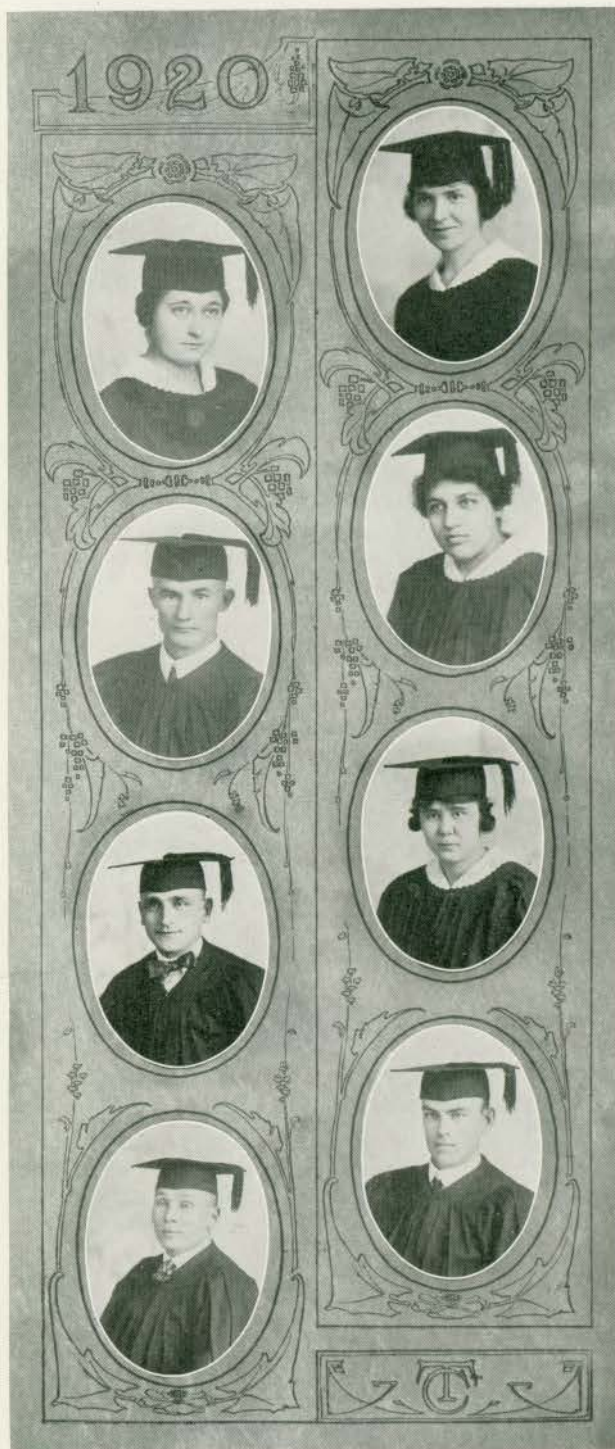
Bachelor of Arts
Government, English
*"And we know somewhat more
than we know."
Philo*

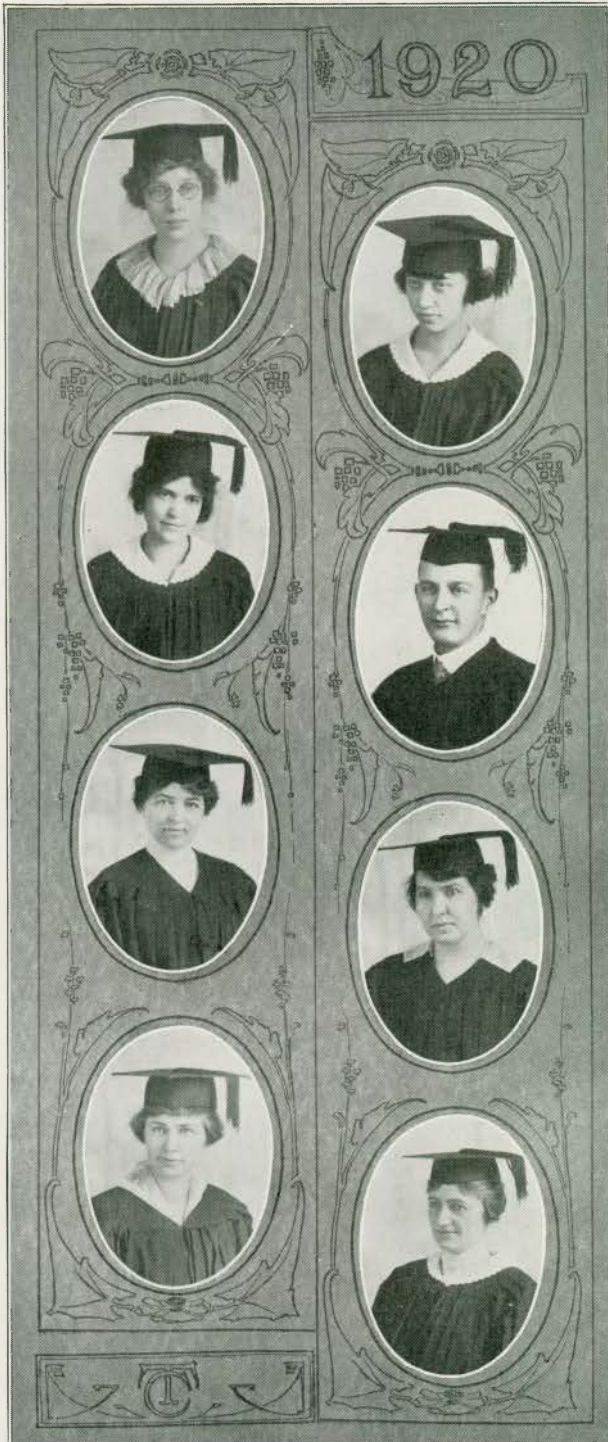
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Bachelor of Arts
Chemistry, Mathematics
*"There is a friend that sticketh
closer than a brother."
Aristo, President Forensic
League.*

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Manual Arts, Mathematics
*"What's mine is yours."
Orio*





VERA A. YEAGER Crawfordsville
Bachelor of Arts
History, English
"Whate'er befell her she smiled."

CHARLEE ANDERSON Farragut
Bachelor of Arts
Primary, English
*"No one would suppose it but
I'm naturally bashful."*
Shake, Orchestra

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Bachelor of Arts
Critic Training, Teaching
*"Who mixed wisdom with pleas-
ure and wisdom with mirth."*

A. E. NIELSEN Cedar Falls
Bachelor of Arts
Manual Arts, Physics
"An extremely reserved man."
Orio, College Band

PEARLE TALLMAN Des Moines
Bachelor of Arts
Education and Teaching, Earth
Science
*"Experience joined with com-
mon sense,
To mortals is a providence."*
Eulalian, Critic Teacher's Di-
ploma '19.

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Bachelor of Arts
Education and Teaching English
*"Winning is her way and pleas-
ant is her smile."*
Critic Training Diploma '19,
Ohio.

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Bachelor of Arts
Home Economics, Chemistry
*"A girl that's willing to do
her share when any work
comes her way,"*
Alpha, Alpha President Win-
ter '19.

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Bachelor of Arts
Mathematics, Science
*"Serene, I fold my hands and
wait
For lo, mine own shall come
to me."*
Cecilian '19-'20, Zeta



HILDA MARTHA SANDVEN Sloan
 Bachelor of Arts
 Earth Science, Education
*"In her busy life, no idle
 leisure has a place, for Time's
 on the wing."*
 Neo, Neo President Fall '19,
 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '19-'20.

HELEN VANDER VEER Cedar Falls
 Bachelor of Arts
 English, History
*"On one she smiled and he was
 blest."*
 Shake, English Club, Social
 Science Club, Ceciliaan.

NELSON HERSEY Cedar Falls
 Bachelor of Arts
 Education, Chemistry
*"The fellow who can bottle
 up his wrath at all times is
 surely a corker."*
 Business Manager College Eye
 '20, President Y. M. C. A. '17,
 Aristo, Aristo President Fall
 '17, Student Council '19-'20,
 Football '15 '16 '17 '19, Track
 '16 '17.

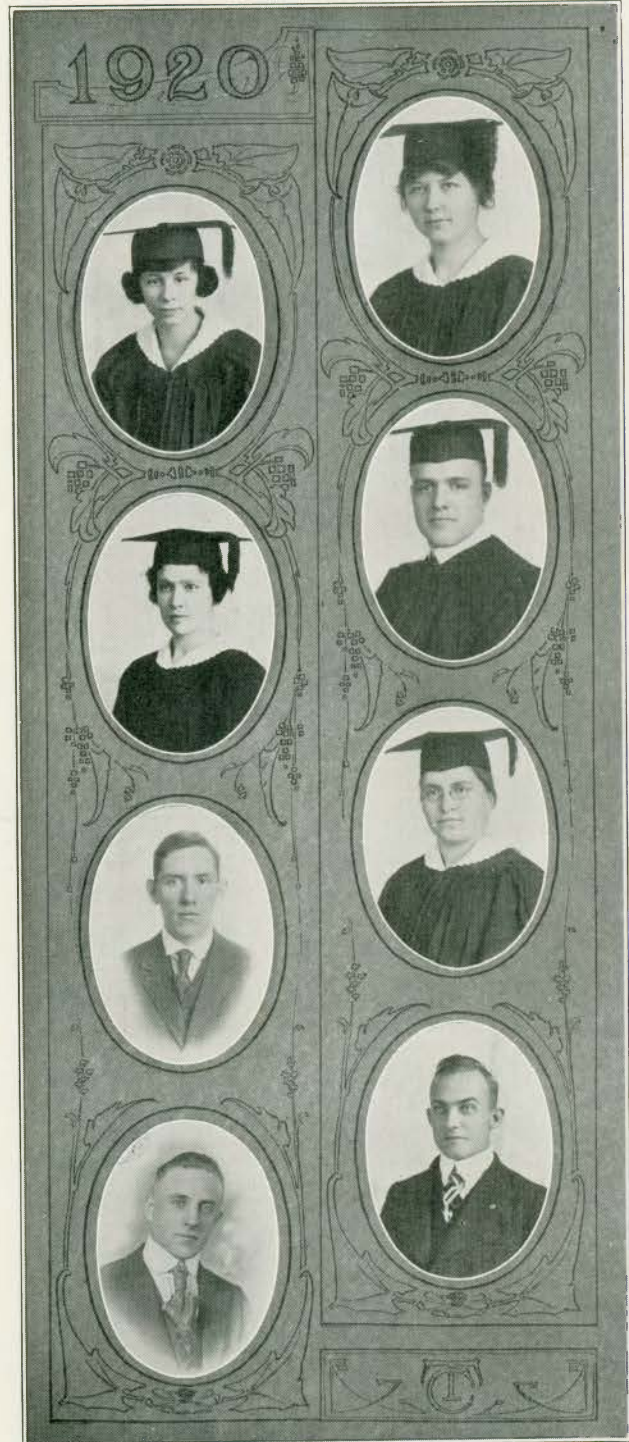
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 Mathematics, Physics
*"All people said she had
 authority."*
 Mathematics Club

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 Bachelor of Arts
 Physical Education, Education
*"If you're in need
 She's a friend indeed."*
 Director of Physical Education
 Diploma, Zeta, Y. W. C. A.
 Cabinet, Student Volunteer.

JOHN C. SAGER Seymour
 Manual Arts

HAROLD G. PALMER Cedar Falls
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 Club, French Horn Diploma,
 Orchestra, Band.

JOHN DE NEUI Ackley
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'19, Class President Fall '20.

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Junior College
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Junior College

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ALICA ROBISON Greeley
Junior College

ETHEL SAUPE Sanborn
Junior College

FERN STRAWBRIDGE Whitten
Junior College

IONE REYNOLDS Sheffield
Junior College





ILA GLASCOCK West Union
Junior College
Zeta

DOROTHY B. HAYS Cedar Falls
Junior College
Ossoli, Euterpean

PEARL H. MIDDLEBROOK Riceville
Junior College
Delphian

MARIE RASMUSSEN Cedar Falls
Junior College

MARGARET BAYES Strahan
Junior College

META WIXOM Meriden
Junior College
Delphian

BESSIE LARSON Rembrandt
Junior College

ALBERTA STILL Jesup
Junior College
Neo, Euterpean



GRACE LAIRD St. Charles
Junior College

STELLA HANDOFF Dumont
Junior College

LELAH TROWBRIDGE Allerton
Junior College

FREDA L. WARRINER Troy
Junior College
Homerian

SOPHIE DRAGER Pocahontas
Junior College
Ossoli

HAZEL WINSLOW Warren, Ill.
Junior College
Homerian

JESSIE ARCHER Troy
Junior College

LEITA MATTISON Thompson
Junior College





MILDRED E. WETHERELL Janesville
Primary
Clio

FLORENCE WARNOCK Coggon
Primary
Clio

MARY O. WOLFE Cedar Rapids
Primary
Homerian

RUTH WORLEY Aredale
Primary

MARY WOLFE Tipton
Primary

RUTH EVELYN WATTS Clear Lake
Primary
Ossoli

CECIL MORAIN Bagley
Primary

MARIE LEMON Rolfe
Primary
Neo, Cecilian, College Orchestra



NORINE MAXINE SCHMOELLER
 Washington
 Primary
 Alpha

LOTTIE MARIE REANEY
 Waterloo
 Primary
 Irving

HELEN SHOEMAKER
 Carroll
 Primary

LUCILE SPRING
 Sabula
 Primary

GLADYS SCHMIDT
 Hancock
 Primary
 Chresto

EUPHEMIA TUCKER
 Stanley
 Primary

ELVA WEBBER
 Cresco
 Primary
 Clio

HAZEL VELLIE
 Essex
 Primary
 Chresto





BERNICE MOFFIT Clark, S. D.
Primary
Delphian, Sioux Club

THERESA C. NICKELSEN West Side
Primary
Zeta, Zeta President Fall '19,
Euterpean.

DAISY MCLAREN Shenandoah
Primary

MAH PETERSEN Exira
Primary
Zeta, Euterpean

PEARL GAUGER POPPEN Floyd
Primary
Homerian

BERNICE PALMER Cedar Falls
Primary
Eulalian

HAZEL MAE QUICK Sigourney
Primary
Clio

DORIS PETERSON Corning
Primary



CLARA LARSON Graettinger
Primary

EDNA LICHTY Waterloo
Primary
Shake

VERA LINDQUIST Stratford
Primary

MILDRED S. MILLER Anita
Primary

MARY MURROW Mitchellville
Special Primary

FRANCES MCMAHON Marshalltown
Primary
Clio

DOLLIE MAHOOD Mt. Carroll, Ill.
Primary
Clio

INA MAE MARTIN New Providence
Primary
Neo





ALICE FALLERS Shenandoah
Primary
Ossoli

HAZEL MARIE FULTON West Chester
Primary

ESTHER B. FRY Vinton
Primary

ALICE C. FREDERICKSON Essex
Primary
Chresto

PHYLLIS JANE HUNT Corwith
Primary
Cecilian
Clio

CAMILLA FENN Camanche
Primary

HELEN GJELLEFALD Forest City
Primary
Clio

LUCY HERBRECHTMEYER Plainfield
Primary
Clio



CARRIE M. HAVEN La Porte City
Primary

MARGARET HILTS Sloan
Primary
Zeta

LILLIAN JOSEPH Cedar Rapids
Primary
Alpha

IONA MARIE HARTMANN Clearfield
Primary

HARRIET KINSLEY McGregor
Primary
Clio

IMO V. JEGLUM Estherville
Primary
Eulalian

MADGE LOUDENSLAGER Le Mars
Primary
Clio

CLARICE LYNCH Emmetsburg
Primary





ALGIE L. HOLMES Oskaloosa
 Primary
 Chresto
 Euterpean

ALTA E. DONALDSON Marshalltown
 Primary

CARYL CRAWFORD STEELE Waukon
 Primary
 Chresto

ELSIE KALTENBACK Waterloo
 Primary
 Eulalian

RUTH LOCKWOOD Dougherty
 Primary
 Zeta

LURILLA GREENLEY Janesville
 Primary

THELMA MABIE Gilbert
 Primary

RUTH HALVERSON Slater
 Primary



ESTHER LUCILLE BROWN Dumont
 Primary
 Delphian
 Euterpean

JENNIE DUGGAN Randalia
 Primary

GAIL CRIST Shenandoah
 Primary

AMY VAN DUYN Waterloo
 Primary

ALONA CARPENTER Clear Lake
 Primary
 Clio

THERESA EVENSON Roland
 Primary
 Chresto

ANN M. CROWLEY Winthrop
 Primary
 Clio
 Euterpean

EMILIA CLAR EASON Alton
 Primary
 Euterpean





RUTH ULLYOT Clark, S. D.
 Primary
 Delphian
 Sioux Club

DOROTHY P. TOMAN Cherokee
 Primary
 Zeta

MILDRED RECTOR Waterloo
 Primary
 Alpha

HELEN COLLIS Iowa Falls
 Primary
 Irving

MILDRED A. MILLER Mason City
 Primary

GRACE L. MELLEM Northwood
 Primary
 Delphian
 Class President '20

MILDRED BARTON Dallas, S. D.
 Primary

ELIZABETH ANN THOMPSON Clarksville
 Primary
 Homerican



GRACE BRADLEY Montezuma
Public School Music
Alpha
Cecilian '20

MAUDE KNOOP Waterloo
Public School Music
Alpha
Alpha President '19
Orchestra
Euterpean

NEVA COOPER Rockwell City
Public School Music
Ossoli
Cecilian '19-'20

OLIVE DAWSEN Sumner
Public School Music

MAMIE ECKES Nashua
Public School Music
Cecilian

BERYL MCCREERY Cedar Falls
Public School Music
Homerian
Cecilian
Student Council '20

MAEV EATON Cresco
Special Music
Chresto

E. FAR COLLINS Waterloo
Special Music
Cecilian





MARION MAXINE BROWN Waterloo
Kindergarten

FRIEDA P. BUEHLER Hubbard
Kindergarten
Irving
Art League

ESTHER G. PETERSON Waterloo
Kindergarten

ESTHER JOHANNE JOHNSON Manning
Kindergarten

LELA REED Keota
Kindergarten

WANDA LICHTENHELD Oskaloosa
Kindergarten
Zeta
Zeta President Fall '19
Class President '18-'19
"Pep Club"

ADELE SCHOENBECK Dubuque
Kindergarten
Zeta
Class President

MILDRED STOTLER Shenandoah
Kindergarten



FLORENCE HADLEY Waterloo
Kindergarten
Alpha

ESTHER B. MILLER Hampton
Elementary Rural

OLIVE DRAGER Pocahontas
Kindergarten
Ossoli

LENA WHITE Woodbine
Commercial

MABEL NYLANDER Des Moines
Kindergarten
Irving

MARJORIE O'CONNOR Rockwell
Primary
C. S. A. Cabinet

MABLE HARTZ Wilton Junction
Art
Homerian, Homerian President
Fall '19, Art League, Student
Council '19.

GLADYS RAVENSCROFT Cedar Rapids
Kindergarten
Alpha





LETA C. STEWART Ocheyedan
Kindergarten

EDRIS M. VOHS Ottosen
Kindergarten
Delphian
Cecilian

FLORENCE MAXWELL Gladbrook
Kindergarten

ADELKA WOLRAB Cedar Rapids
Kindergarten

HELEN STRICKLAND Parkersburg
Kindergarten

LENORA STEPANEK Cedar Rapids
Kindergarten
Chresto
Euterpean '18 and '19

MARTHA SHORT Cedar Falls
Kindergarten
Clio

STELLA SCHROEDER Des Moines
Kindergarten
Delphian
Delphian '20



HELEN KUBIK Belle Plaine
Home Economics
Ossoli
Forensic League '19

ZELDA BLAKE Crawfordsville
Home Economics
Ossoli

IDA MARIE LADIGES Council Bluffs
Home Economics

E. MILDRED HEMPHILL North Liberty
Home Economics
Neo
Student Council
Ellen Richard Club '18

ERMA ELIZABETH MAUSS Spencer
Home Economics
Irving
Forensic League '19-'20
Class President Spring '18 and
Winter '20
Ellen Richards Club

ANN LODWICK Mystic
Home Economics

EVANGELINE TESDELL Huxley
Home Economics
Neo
Neo President '20
Class President Winter '18-'19
and Fall '19

ELFRIEDA SCHMIDT St. Ansgar
Home Economics





NEVA CAMERY Sutherland
Home Economics
Ossoli, Euterpean

NORMA SNYDER Lena, Ill.
Home Economics

FRANCES ZIMMERMAN Centralia, Mo.
Home Economics

ELSIE WALLESER Garnavillo
Home Economics

MAURINE MULNIX Dows
Physical Education
Clio

FRANCES RAINBOW Waterloo
Physical Education

INEZ SAMUELS Des Moines
Physical Education
Shake, Shake President Fall '19

GLADYS TYNER Cherokee
Physical Education



DELINDA ROGGENSACK Lansing
 Public School Music
 Ossoli, Accompanist for Ce-
 cilian.

SAMARIA PERRINE Monticello
 Public School Music
 Irving, Irving President Win-
 ter '19, Cecilian '19-'20.

EULA LYON Cedar Falls
 Public School Music
 Piano Diploma '20, Cecilian
 '19 and '20, Euterpean '18,
 Clio, Clio President Winter '18.

MAION L. EGAN Waterloo
 Public School Music
 Ossoli, Cecilian

LILLIAN SOHNER Waterloo
 Public School Music
 Ossoli, Cecilian '18-'19 '19-'20

DORIS NANCY PALMER Cedar Falls
 Public School Music
 Clarinet Diploma '17, Piano,
 Pipe Organ Diploma '19,
 Alpha, Cecilian, Orchestra.

ANITA RICHARDS Cotter
 Physical Education
 Clio, Clio President Fall '18

EVE ORR Postville
 Physical Education





ARDIS SWORDES Wyoming
Advanced Rural
Eulalian

GRACE PAHL Lowden
Elementary Rural

BERTHA ULM Independence
Advanced Rural

GEORGIA STEWART Bedford
Advanced Rural

MARY WHETSTONE Casey
Advanced Rural

MINNIE TATUM West Branch
Advanced Rural

FLORENCE HART Dell Rapids
Advanced Rural

AMBER FOBER Manchester
Elementary Rural



IOLA FLINT Lake Park
Commercial
Homerian
"Pep Club"

MILDRED IVES Cedar Falls
Commercial
Euterpean

INO S. SMID George
Commercial
Orion

OLGA BARTHOLOMEW Thor
Commercial
Class President '19

WANDA HICKS Reinbeck
Commercial
Eulalian

NELLE WIMER Cedar Falls
Commercial
Irving

ESTHER PASCHEN Cedar Falls
Commercial

GLADYS M. EVANS Cedar Falls
Commercial
Shake
Student Council '19 and '20
Class President Fall '18





AGNES CHRISTENSEN Stout
Rural Education

LOIS KEEFER Marshalltown
Rural Education

MILDRED CONRAD Rock Rapids
Rural Education

ELIZABETH FREEBURG Spencer
Elementary Rural

COSETTE LAW Greenfield
Advanced Rural
Chresto, Euterpean, Student
Council.

CLARA C. NISSEN Cedar Falls
Advanced Rural
Class President Fall '19

ESTHER PAULSON Mabel, Minn.
Elementary Rural

DOROTHY FRIEDLEY Waterloo
Rural Education

CLASSES





Seniors



DR. GEORGE MOUNT, Class Sponsor '18, '19, and '20



CLASS OFFICERS

	<i>Fall</i>	<i>Winter</i>	<i>Spring</i>
President	VICTOR SHORE	HAZEL HALL	NELSON HERSEY
Vice-President	BILL HUNTER	ELIZABETH JONES	MARIE FERGUSON
Secretary and Treasurer	MURIEL WELSTEAD	LOUISE JOHNSON	HELEN VANDERVEER
Reporter	HAZEL HALL	MARIE FERGUSON	CELIA NATZKE

CLASS POETS

MURIEL WELSTEAD LOUISE JOHNSON

COLLEGE EYE STAFF

CLIFFORD ARCHER NELSON HERSEY
HELEN DRAPER

STUDENT COUNCIL

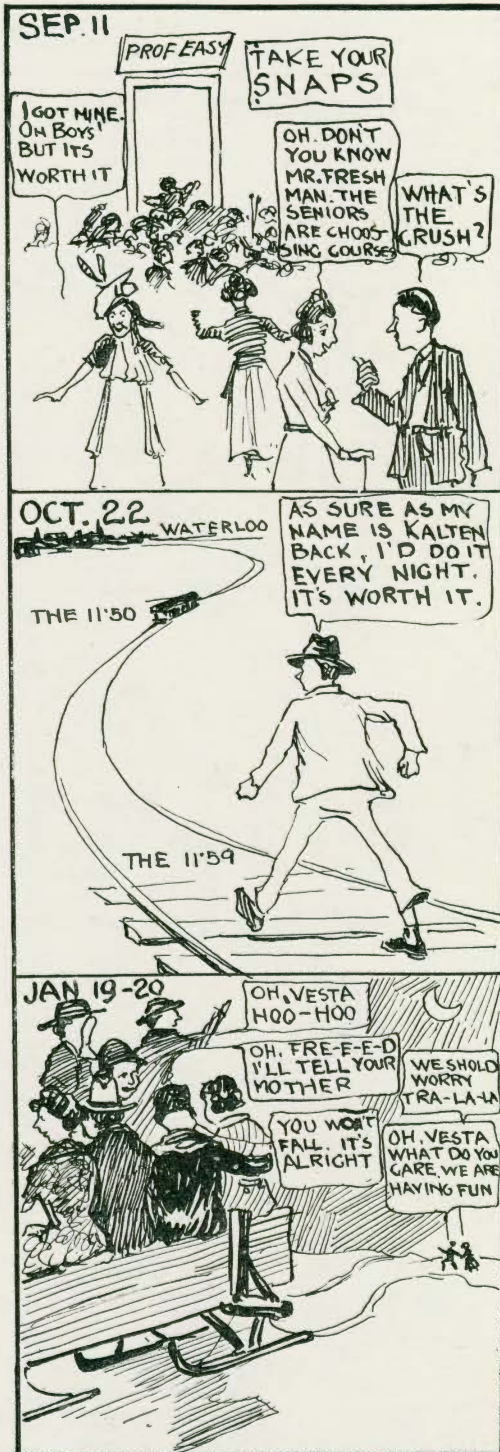
ELEANOR SWEENEY NELSON HERSEY

OLD GOLD STAFF

VESTA IONE RUGG C. TRACY HODSON







Sept. 11, '19 — Senior schedule for "snaps".

Sept. 23, '19 — Vic and Betty take Wilson's baby to the Senior picnic (see the snap page). This relieves Harry to some extent.

Sept. 30, '19 — Fred and Hope first met.

Oct. 10, '19 — A country Jake stopped his Ford in front of Proctor's Hall. Ask Hazel.

Oct. 15, '19 — Tommy Priest and Rhea Sylvester have their French lessons.

Oct. 22, '19 — At 11:50 P.M. an interurban leaves for Waterloo. At 11:59 P.M. Fred Kaltenback hits the ties, also bound for Waterloo.

Oct. 30, '19 — Marie and Betty have a "blow-out" which tells our fortunes.

Nov. 11, '19 — Hilda Sandven arrives with the "key".

Nov. 18, '19 — Marie goes to an Ames "Homecoming".

Dec. 4, '19 — During scheduling a new animal is discovered in the museum. Family name—Throckmorton.

Dec. 6, '19 — President Seerly bids us hibernate.

Dec. 31, '19 — "A could blast"—Nels and Throck appear in corduroys.

Jan. 8, '20 — Ah, Boy! Bess Harris expects to be "Rich"!

Jan. 19, '20 — Fred and Vesta sure can walk, If bob-parties make it hard to talk!

Jan. 8, '20 — Oh, Boy! Bess Harris expects to be same time. Celia and Hazel find their left hands obliterated by the radiance of one solitaire apiece.

Jan. 30, '20 — Mary, Mary, quite contrary, Gets the job of little Jerry.

Jan. 31, '20 — Helen Draper sings a solo in chapel.

Feb. 2, '20 — Arthur Conery sees his shadow.
What a long winter!

Feb. 6, '20 — An elderly suitor throws Ruth Kennedy into blushing embarrassment by sending the victrola record, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie."

Feb. 7, '20 — "Darling, I Am Growing Old" arrives.

Feb. 10, '20 — Dagny Jensen comes to a Cecilian rehearsal!

Feb. 14, '20 — Valentine's day. See Martin Wilson and Hazel on the "snap" page.

Feb. 18, '20 — C. P. Archer camps on the trail of consolidated "sups".

Feb. 33, '20 — Florence Black discovers a manuscript entitled, "A Dirgeon Fatness". It looks like Louise's handwriting.

Mar. 7, '20 — Sedate seniors appear in crepe and mortar boards to the open-mouthed admiration of the juniors.

Mar. 17, '20 — Eleanor and Glen appear with emerald halos under the old saint's smile.

Mar. 23, '20 — Erbe and Clara Large rehash "hard" jokes than can't appear here.

April 1, '20 — All Fools Day. (Named for the natal day of our sponsor, perhaps.)

April 14, '20 — Helen VanderVeer wins renown as an artist—Beaucoup de doodlebugs.

April 20, '20 — Reward offered for the mange cure which effected the downy forelocks on the glassy domes of Nels and Vic.

May 3, '20 — Maudie becomes painfully aware that she has "hoofs". The shoes *were* pretty, though.

May 12, '20 — Muriel sheds tears because she is not chosen May Queen.

May 29, '20 — Mabel Jessen discovers that her class room angels are sprouting wings.

June 2, '20 — Martin Wilson's diploma looks like the rest!

June 3, '20 — At the suggestion of Tracy, our beloved seniors whose "squirreletic" exploits do not now come to mind can imagine themselves floating up the river with Nielson and Lois Holroyd as chaperones.







Juniors





Junior B. A.

ROLL

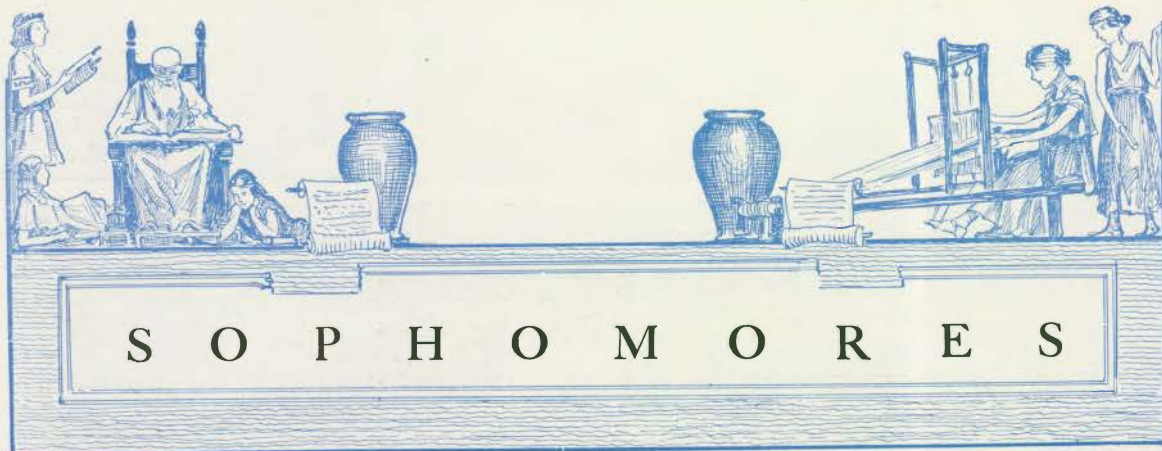
BLANCHE MERCER	RUTH JEAN SOUTER	ANNA MAE HOWARD	MARY STONE
CATHERINE LUDEMAN	LILLIE THOMPSON	MATTIE NORRIS	S. L. THROCKMORTON
JOHN PHILLIPS	MARIE E. TRACEY	ELMA PRICKETT	WINIFRED TUTTLE
E. GRACE RAIT	BERTHA VANDER BRAKE	MARY ROBINSON	HAZEL WETTER
PAULINE SWARTZ	MARY WHITE	SELMA SCHUMANN	MARJORIE CARNAHAN
ALBERT SEARLE	HAROLD SHELDON	DELIA GOETZ	RUTH SNIDER
SADIE PETERS	WAYNE CLEMENT	AGNES ALLENDER	MERLE COOPER
MILDROSE ANDERSON	GLEN COWAN	LAURA BAILEY	CLAY COWAN
LESLIE BEACON	IRENE DAVIS	EVA B. BRADLEY	MILDRED DAWSON
M. IRENE BRADLEY	ZELDA DAVIS	CLARENCE BROWN	MABEL DEWEY
BESS GREENE	LOUISE HEARST	HAZEL JOHNSON	MINA JONGEWAARD
RUSSEL DICKINSON	MARY DOHERTY	LUCILE DUNCAN	ROLLIE ERNISSE
RUTH FABRICK	LAURA FRIEDLEIN	LUCY FRANCIS	P. A. LOHMAN
LAURA LOETSCHER	EUGENE LYNCH	ROSE MILLER	PEARL MURPHY
DORIS MULLARKY	DOROTHY NELSON	FLORENCE NOLTE	

<i>Name</i>	<i>Future Occupation</i>	<i>Hobby</i>
MARY WHITE	Successor to Miss Duncan . . .	Matching pennies
CAROL STONE	Editor of <i>N. Y. Times</i>	Robbing the cradle
MILTON METHFESSEL . .	Janitor at T. C.	Harping on "pep"
CLAY COWAN	Farmer	Dates
BERTHA VANDER BRAKE .	Manicurist	Giving an opinion
DORIS MULLARKY . . .	Cooking for two.	Ear puffs
FLORENCE NOLTE . . .	Ballet dancer	Primping
CLARENCE BROWN . . .	Movie director	Sleeping
EUGENE LYNCH	Chemistry instructor	Skiping class meetings
JEAN SOUTER	S. S. Superintendent	NEATNESS
MARY STONE	Raising chickens	Being economical
MARY ROBINSON	Model at Marshall Field's . . .	Easy chairs
HAROLD SHELDON . . .	Slinging hash	Writing notes
THROCKMORTON	Admiral in the U. S. N. . . .	Laughing
BLANCHE MERCER . . .	Dietitian	Being dignified
MINA JONGEWAARD . . .	Militant Suffragette	Love stories
HAZEL JOHNSON	Advertiser for Mellin's Food . .	Flirting
LOUISE HEARST	Washing dishes	Smiling
ALBERT SEARLE	Movie idol	Heart smasher extraordinary
CATHERINE LUDEMAN . .	Owner of a peanut stand	Picking potato bugs

DID YOU KNOW THAT

- Bill Berry wears a wig?
- Milton Methfessel is a grouch?
- Mary Stone wears a diamond but Carol doesn't?
- Louise Hearst lost her appetite in mineralogy class?
- Jean Souter is married?
- Mary White likes to eat at the box-lunch?
- Russ Dickenson is a Junior—there are a lot more that sit in the Junior section.
- Grace Hawley is a Junior? (???)
- Albert Searle is a Caruso in the bud?





1ST ROW (left to right)—G. Sandven, E. Natzke, E. Merrill, R. Fabrick, D. Merrill, I. McKinney, K. Stringham.
 2ND ROW—B. Curtis, J. Lucas, Jr., S. Mott, M. Stephenson, M. DuBois, D. Knepper, M. Christiansen.
 3RD ROW—M. Henderson, M. Linnan, L. Popejoy, R. Stone, H. Hollis, E. Ogan, L. Woodcock, Z. Osgood, N. Buntin.

ROLL

CLIFTON AHRENS
 ALBERT BROCKMAN
 NOVA BUNTIN
 MILLER CHRISTIANSEN
 WYNONA CLAUSING
 IDA CRAMER
 MARGARET CRISMAN
 BIRSS CURTIS
 WARREN DICKINSON
 MARGUERITE DUBOIS
 RACHEL FABRICK
 EDNA FEARER
 VINCENT HALL
 MARJORIE HAMMER
 KATHERINE HEILMAN
 MURIEL HENDERSON
 HELEN DOROTHY HOLLIS
 DAVID WILBUR KNEPPER
 RUSSELL LAMSON
 MARGARET LINNAN
 JOHN LUCAS, JR.

EDNA MERRILL
 DALE MERRILL
 LESTER MINKLE
 SINA M. MOTT
 ISAPHINE MCKINNEY
 ALBERT MCKINSTRY
 ESTHER NATZKE
 MARJORIE NISBET
 ELIZABETH OGAN
 ESTHER OLTROGGE
 ZAUNA OSGOOD
 LUCILLE POPEJOY
 DAYTON LIONELL ROBINSON
 MARY RUNDLES
 GEORGIA SANDVEN
 MARGARET STEPHENSON
 RUBY STONE
 KLARA STRINGHAM
 ROGER WILSON
 LUCILE WOODCOCK
 ELIZABETH MASTAIN



MR. MEYERHOLZ

CLASS OFFICERS

	<i>Fall Term</i>	<i>Winter Term</i>
President	ALBERT J. MCKINSTRY	BIRSS CURTIS
Vice-President	BIRSS CURTIS	EDNA MERRILL
Secretary	MARGARET CRISMAN	EDNA FEARER
Treasurer	ELIZABETH MASTAIN	EDNA FEARER

Young lady (entering Cross' Book Store): "Have you McKinstry's Outlines of Economics?"

Sophomore President (addressing the usual number of six at a class meeting): "I see the class is represented as a whole."

Customer: "That chair is perfectly enchanting. What period is it?"

Dealer: "What period do you wish it, madam?"

Sign at restaurant: "Dinner 50c. With chicken 75c."

Clifton Ahrens: "Let's go in here, Jean, they make a reduction for two."

B. Curtiss: "Are you going to the party tonight?"

Lucas: "Yes, with a cute little freshman girl."

Curtiss: "Oh! I see you are picking them early before they become educated."

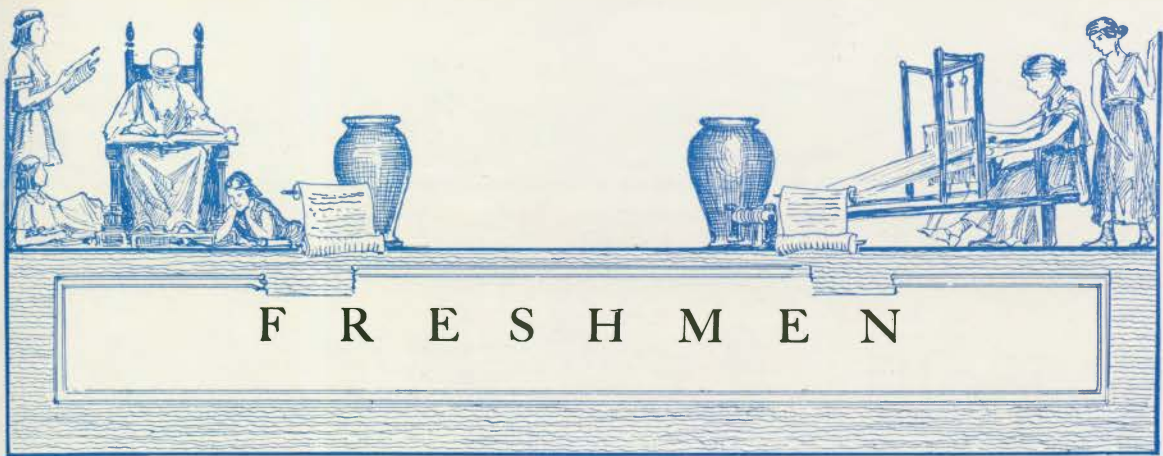
Lucas: "No, before they become co-educated."

I.S.

T.C.



OLD 1920 GOLD



In the year of our Lord 1919, there appeared in the autumnal heavens of the Iowa State Teachers College a new constellation known as the Freshman B. A. class. The professors saw and marvelled at its brilliance and splendor and predicted great things for it in the years to come. The constellation is one of the largest of its kind ever known to the college in recent years, numbering forty-three individual stars.

In the fall term the constellation decided to have a dance so several meteors fell, the constellation came down to earth in a body and had a fine time in the College Gymnasium.

This group of stars has been known by the collegians but a short time but they predict for it a bright and brilliant career in future years at Iowa State Teachers College.

OLD 1920 GOLDS



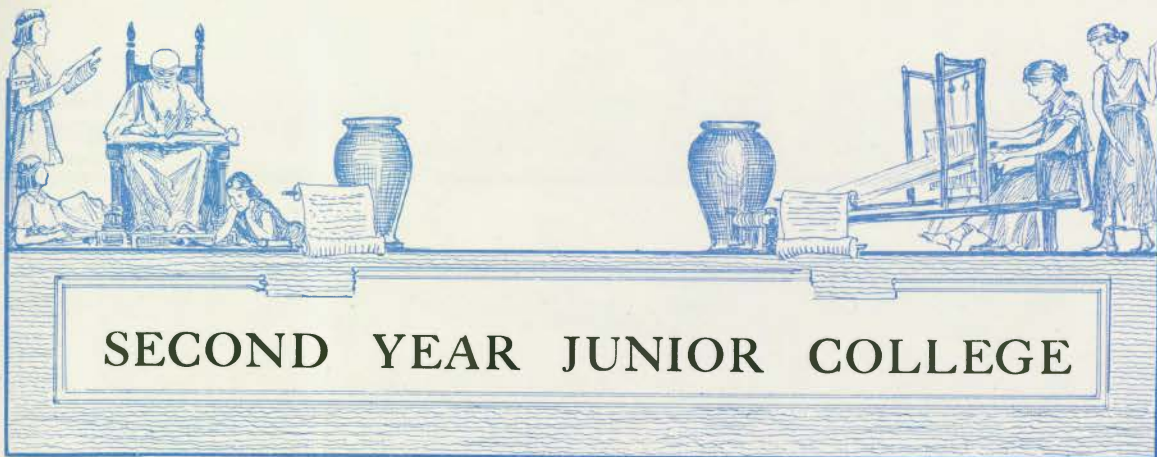
Freshmen

President FRED JEAN
Vice-President BURTON FAUST
Secretary CHARLES BROWN
Treasurer MARJORIE MULLARKY
Student Council..... FRANK HAVORKA

ROLL

MYRTLE ARCHER	JOHN IRVING
ORVILLE ABBOTT	LUCILLE KNICKERBECKER
RUTH BECKER	MARTHA LARMORE
GLADYS BARR	HELEN MCCREERY
JOHN BENNETT	ALVENA MILLER
IDA I. CARLSON	ETHYL MENTZER
MARVIN COMBS	IRENE MCGARVEY
JESSIE CHAPMAN	MABEL NIMTZ
MARGARET CRUTHERS	VIVIEN PARTINGTON
ANNA DUDACEK	EMORY STRAUSSER
MARY GRACE ELLIS	ALVIN SWANSON
BURTON FAUST	BEULAH SCOTT
ELLA FLUKE	MIRIAM VERDON
ETTA FLUKE	ALBERTA FULLER
DORIS GROVE	JOSEPHINE JENNINGS
GRACE GAARDER	FRED JEAN
VERA GALLOWAY	MARJORIE MULLARKY
RUTH GETHMANN	MYRL POLAND
HOWARD HOLROYD	KENNETH MURNER
GERTRUDE HOSTRUP	CHARLES BROWN
BLANCHE INGRAM	SARAH REKERS

GLENNYSS RUGG



SECOND YEAR JUNIOR COLLEGE

MEMBERS

LOIS L. ALLEY
 OLIVE BELL
 MARGARET BAYES
 MAYE BARRY
 FERN BRINEGAR
 LOIE H. BUCK
 ISABEL BISHOP
 ESTHER BERGGREN
 WINIFRED BRONSON
 PEARLE CRAWFORD
 MARJORIE CURTIS
 MILDRED CONRAD
 MARY CARNAHAN
 FLORENCE CARL
 MILDRED L. COWNEY
 CATHERINE DIGNAN
 SOPHIE DRAGER
 VIRGIE DEWEY
 FRED A. DICKSON
 MABEL DEENEY
 PEARL M. EGGERS
 HORTENSE EBEL
 LEOTA FRY
 DOROTHY FAIRBROTHER
 HARRIET FAIRBANKS
 RALPH E. FARRIS
 EVELYN FRÝ
 EVA GORMLY
 PEARL GORTON
 LURA HAMPTON
 ANNA HEETLAND
 INEZ HOOFMAN
 DOROTHY B. HAYS
 STELLA HANDORF

REBECCA KELLY
 LOLA KASSEL
 BESSIE LARSON
 BELVAH LARRABEE
 VERNA LOWE
 WINNIFRED LODWICK
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 OPAL LONG
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 LUCY MATHIS
 LESTER M. MINKLE
 IRMA MILLER
 LEOTA MILBURN
 PHOEBE MORTON
 HELEN MILLS
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 FRANCES OSTHOFF
 LUCILLE OTT
 ETHEL O'DAY
 MARIE PUTZ
 RONELVA REDDICK
 ALICE ROBINSON
 IONE REYNOLDS
 AMY SAUCER
 ALBERTA STILL
 HELEN B. STEIN
 FERN STRAWBRIDGE
 ETHEL SAUPE
 LELAH TROWBRIDGE
 MILDRED TIMMONS
 FRED A. WARRINER
 ELSIE WRIGHT

META WIXON





Junior College

Listen, my readers, and you shall hear
Of the Junior College class, first year,
On the tenth of September in nineteen nineteen
In I. S. T. C. we were first to be seen.
Would you know us as we appear here,
Bob Knight getting excited?
Vera Griffith flirting?
Vivian McCulla being tall?
Clyde Brooks appearing studious?
Lillian Sparks advertising for a man?
Cora Shaffer wearing blue?
The Ransom girls being brilliant?
Strike reaching his destination on time?
Ida Wilcox being a blonde?
Beatrice Decker acting sweet?
Mildred Robertson being bright?
Mantor stepping with a "Jayne"?
Delia Oldson's hair curling?
Julia Cole wearing a diamond?
Josephine Kelley acting friendly?
Isabel Smalling ever smiling?
Trinidad being a fat man?
Valeda Burgard thinking herself pretty?
Florence Friedlein's hair being long and straight?
Marie Werkler being stuck on herself?
Cassill flirting with a girl?
Queen Dunkerton being slender?
Elsie McKibben having black hair?
Helen Zerbel ever smiling?
Milburn being without a girl?
Maymie Graves having her lessons on Monday?



Bob Knight in Public Speaking, in introducing a speaker, said: "He has traveled extensively on the Chautauqua platform."

"Got all your studying done?"

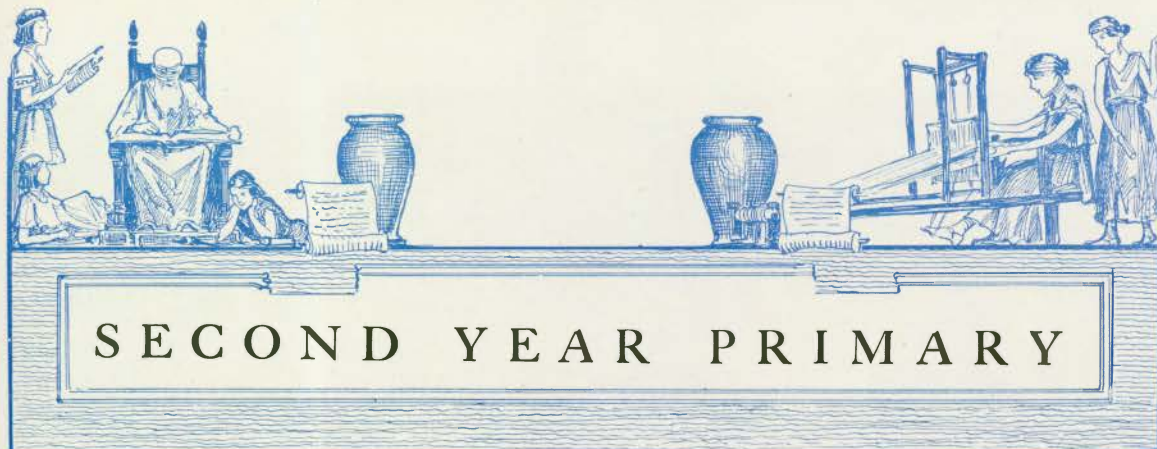
"No, I don't have a minute's time to put on my lessons, I'm so busy all the time."

HEARD IN PENMANSHIP CLASS

Edith Ford: "I just love to make U's, don't you, Wilma?"

Wilma R.: "I'd much rather make I's (eyes)."





SECOND YEAR PRIMARY

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 ANN CROWLEY
 GAIL CRIST
 EMILIA EASON
 LUCILLE ENGLAND
 THERESA EVENSON
 ALICE FALLERS
 CAMILLA FENN
 ALICE FREDRICKSON
 HAZEL FULTON
 HELEN GJELLEFALD
 LURILLA GREENLEE
 RUTH HALVERSON
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 MARGARET HILTS
 ALGIE HOLMES
 PHYLLIS HUNT
 IMO JEGLUM

LILLIAN JOSEPH
 ELSIE KALTENBACK
 HARRIET KINSLEY
 CLARA LARSON
 CLOTILDA LAWLER
 ADA LAWYER
 MARIE LEMON
 EDNA LICHTY
 RUTH LOCKWOOD
 MADGE LOUDENSLAGER
 ZELPHA LUNDBERG
 CLARICE LYNCH
 THELMA MABIE
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 GLADYS SCHMIDT
 NORINE SCHMOELLER
 HELEN SHOEMAKER
 LUCILLE SPRING
 LILLIAN TODD
 DOROTHY TOMAN
 OLGA TRUMBLEE
 RUTH ULLYOT
 AMY VAN DUYN
 HAZEL VELIE
 FLORENCE WARNOCK
 RUTH EVELYN WATTS
 ELVA WEBBER
 ROSE WHITE
 MARIAN WHITNEY
 LULU WILSON
 MARY WOLFE
 RUTH WORLEY





Second Year Primary

WE WONDER WHY

Helen Gjellefald failed to come in the front door.
Hazel Mae Quick has so many dates,
Phyllis Hunt laughs continually in class.
Elva Webber admires "Snicks".
Ina Mae Martin eats at the box lunch.
Dorothy Toman wants to teach at Ames.
Harriet Kinsley sings love songs so well.
Norine Schmoeller is a week end visitor at Cedar Falls.

THEIR MIDDLE NAMES ARE

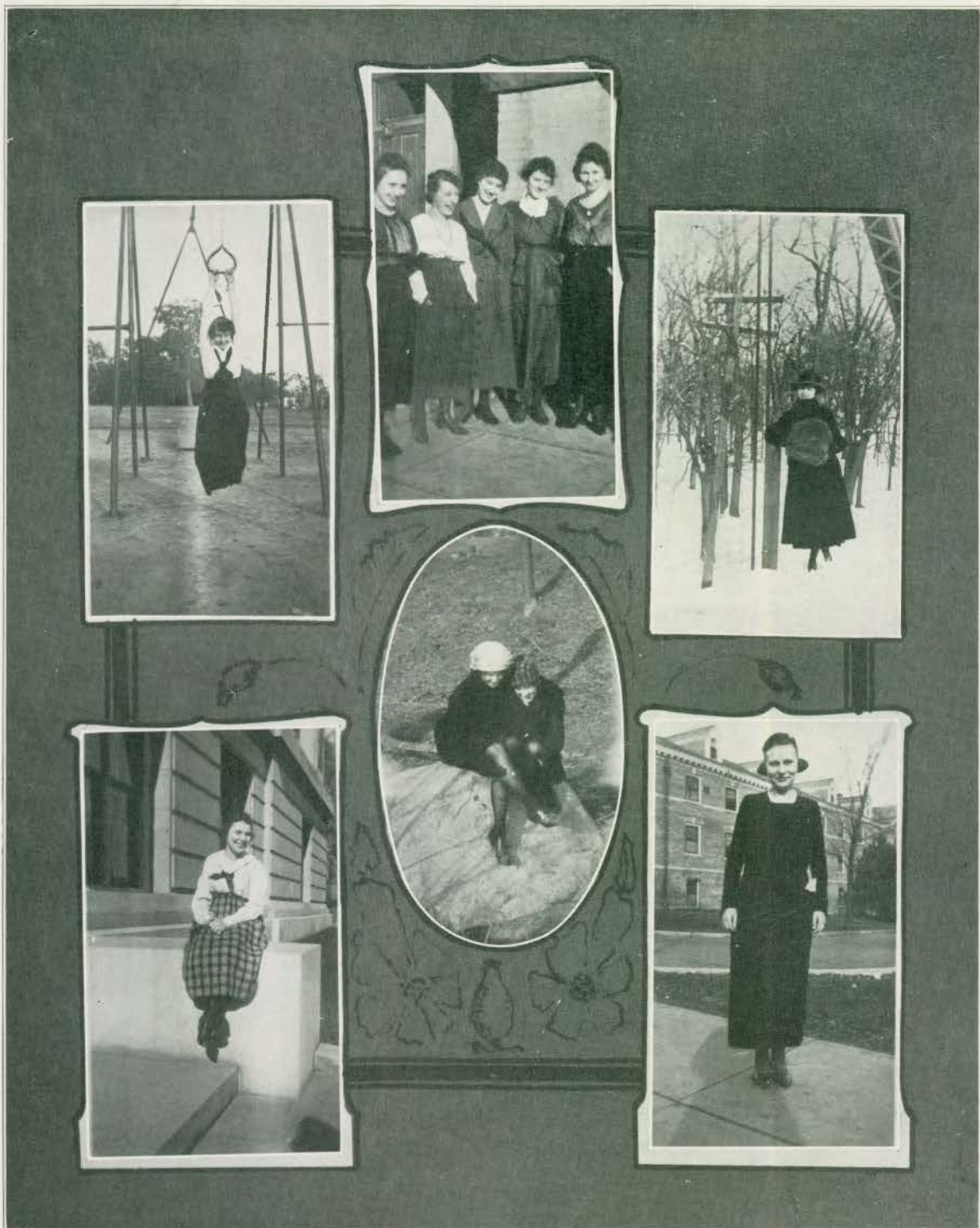
Zilpha Alwayslate Lundberg
Gertrude Talkalot Ryan
Lillian Alwaysonthego Todd
Olga Ambitious Trumbley
Caryl Crawford Steele
Elsie Winkem Kaltenback

HOW WOULD IT SEEM TO SEE

Helen Arey with a man?
Lillian Joseph never smiling?
Alona Carpenter speechless?
Gail Crist without "heart troubles"?
Alice Fallers "cutting up"?
Carrie Haven receiving a "B"?
Algie Holmes with her hair in curls?
Madge Laudenslager in love?
Daisy McLaren without her "twin"?
Dollie Mahood boisterous?
Ruth Ulliyot without something new?

OLD GOLD WANT ADS

Ann Crowley—"More books, less looks."
Camilla Fenn—"To find something I don't already know."
Bernice Maffit—"Someone to appreciate me."
Lucile Spring—"A permanent late permission."
Helen Shoemaker—"To get 'Stout'."
Ruth Halverson—"Someone to appreciate my jokes."



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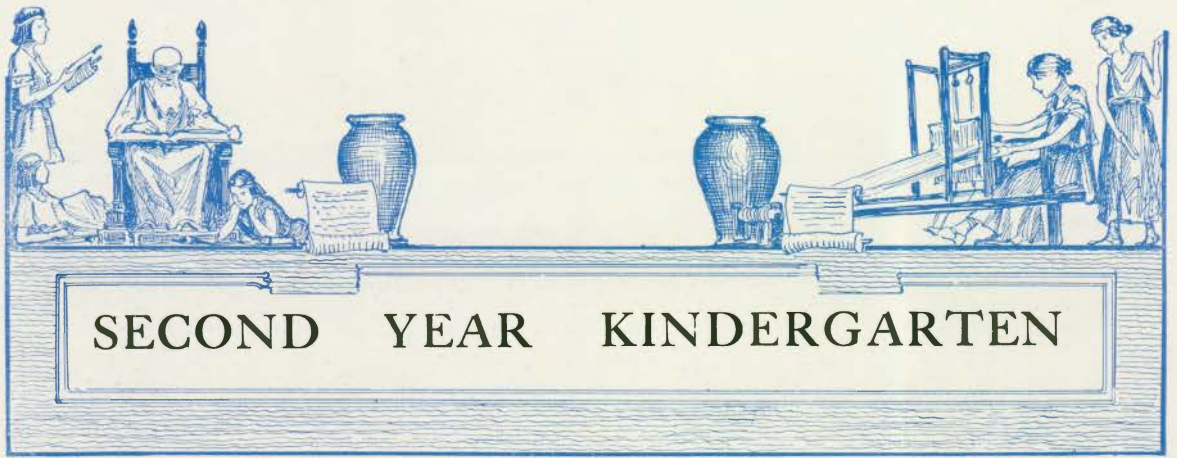
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SECOND YEAR KINDERGARTEN

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 FRIEDA BUEHLER
 MARION BURROWS
 GENEVIEVE FERGUSON
 FLORENCE HADLEY
 ESTHER JOHNSON
 IRENE KARR
 WANDA LICHTENHELD
 MARTHA MARTIN
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GLADYS RAVENSCROFT

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 LILA STEWART
 ETTA GIBSON





First Year Kindergarten



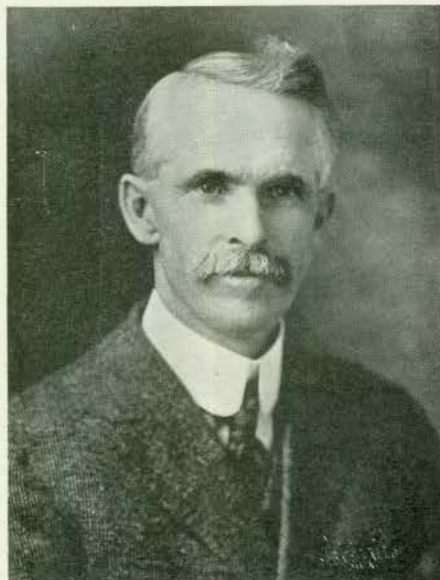


First Year Kindergarten





GRACE BRADLEY
 NEVA COOPER
 OLIVE DAWSON
 MARION EAGON
 MAMMIE ECKES
 EULA LYON
 MAUDE KNOOP
 BERYL MCCREERY
 DORIS PALMER
 SAMARIA PERRINE
 DELINDA ROGGENSACK
 LILLIAN SOHNER



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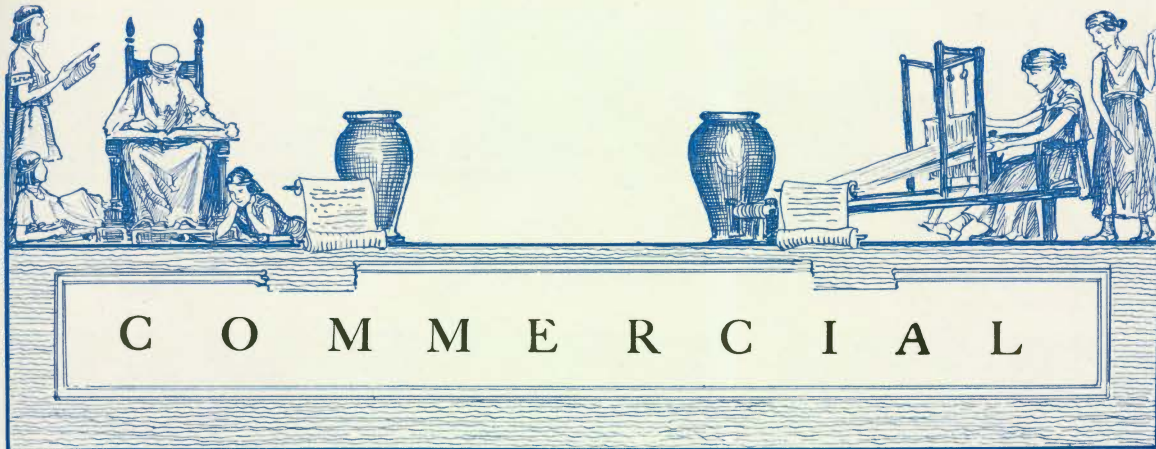
FIRST YEAR PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC





SPECIAL MUSIC





C O M M E R C I A L

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Class Representative to Student Council

GLADYS M. EVANS



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COMMERCIAL

A number of changes that will be of interest to the friends of the Department of Commercial Education have occurred during the current year.

Shorthand which has formerly ranked as a required drill for those taking the Commercial course, has been raised to full college standing. This is an important change as it removes a serious handicap to the development of the department.

Five new degree courses are to be offered by the department next year. These courses have been added in order to meet the need of B. A. students who are taking a major in Commercial Education and who are preparing to teach commercial subjects in the larger high schools.

Below is a list of the new courses together with the hours of college credit that may be earned in each:

Advertising	two term hours
Salesmanship	three term hours
Markets and Marketing.....	two term hours
Business Organization and Administration.....	five term hours
Methods in Commercial Education.....	five term hours

With the exception of Shorthand and Methods in Commercial Education, for which college credit is granted on Commercial curricula only, all of the college courses which will be offered by the Commercial Department are opened for free election by any degree student.

The matter of free election is a new arrangement and should operate to increase the patronage of these courses which hitherto have been closed to all excepting Commercial students.



Commercial Students





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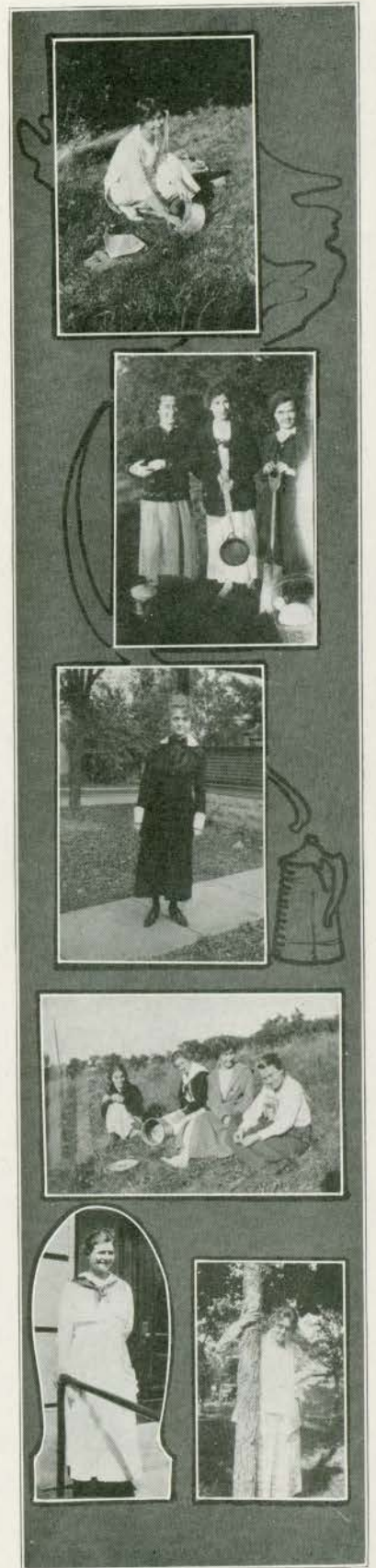
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Fall.....EVANGELINE TESDELL
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CLASS ROLL

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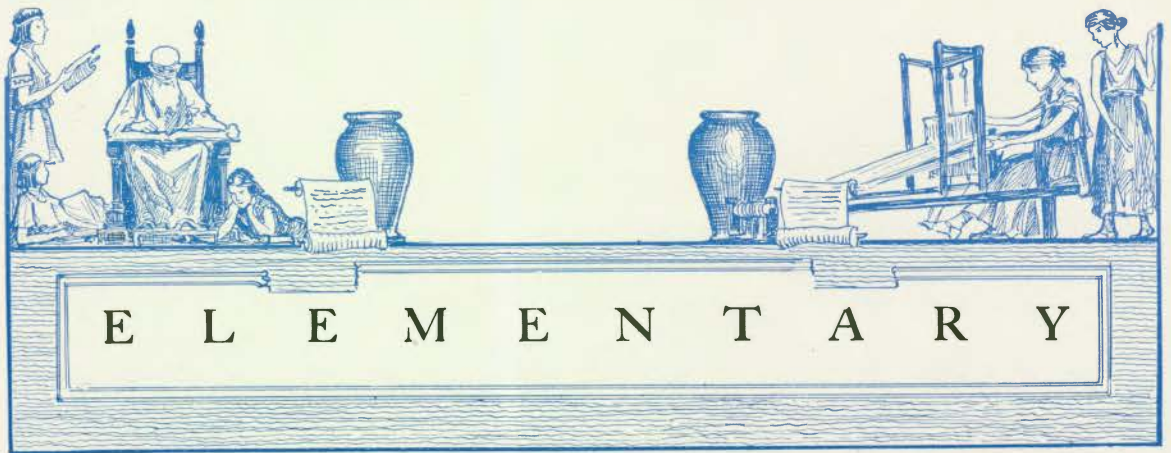
CAN YOU IMAGINE

Mildred Hemphill eating
 "pairs"?
 Miss Maxwell being definite?
 Ida Ladiges dancing?
 Neva Camery making "spoon
 bread"?
 Erma Mauss having a daily diet
 of dates?
 Frances Zimmerman eating a
 quart of cream of wheat?
 Miss Fromme losing her temper?
 Nora Snyder talking?
 Having a picnic without baked
 beans?



First Year Home Economics



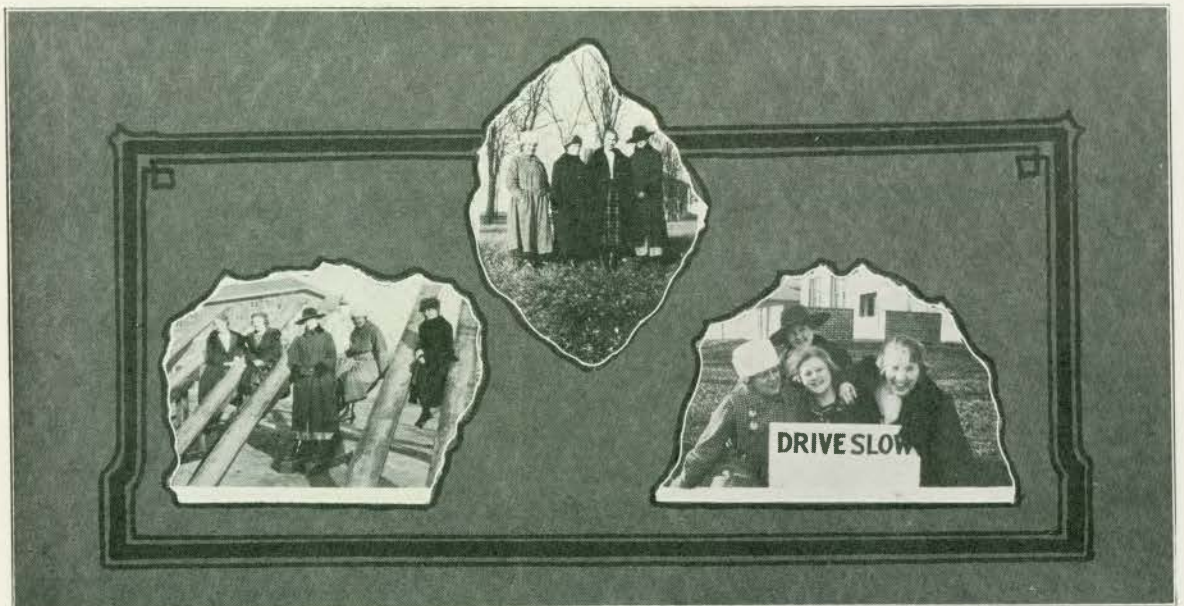


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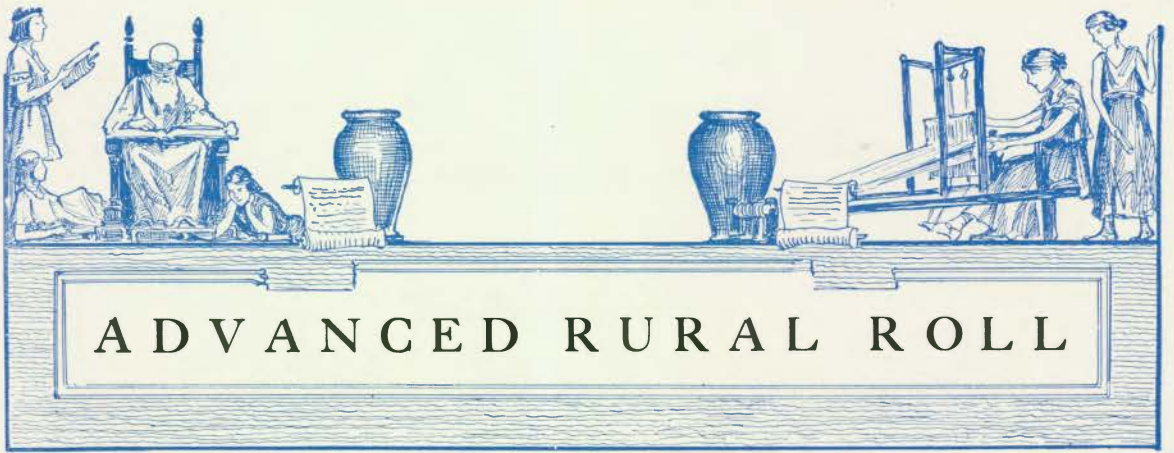
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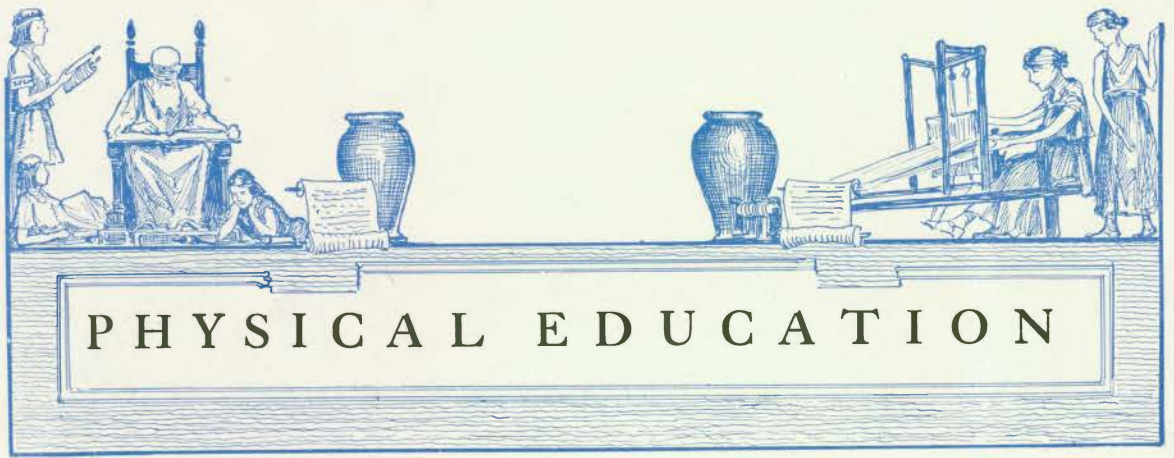
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Women's Athletics





Motto: Wohelo—Work, Health, Love.



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 3RD ROW—D. Wells, I. Mills, R. Henderson, E. Wartman, J. Farrell, I. Forbes, D. Olson, M. Cooke, M. Gardner, L. Winders, R. Lewis.
 4TH ROW—L. Sellers, M. Murphy, M. Pauly, G. Rudston, V. Porter, D. Schmidt, N. Miller, G. Reynolds, E. Lura, G. Bogen, M. Thiel.
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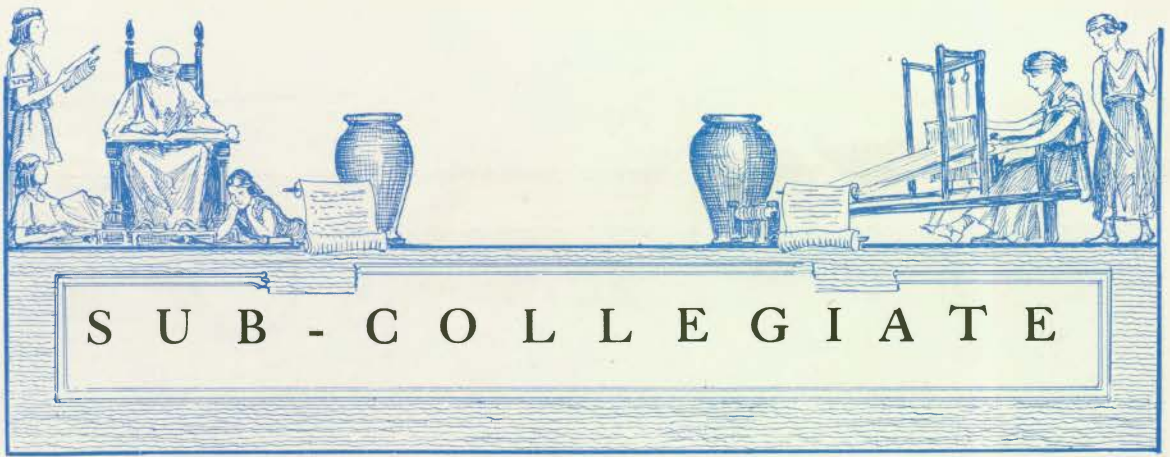
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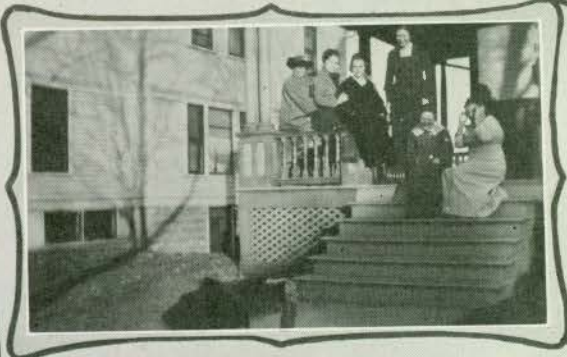
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 ROW 2—Miss Jessen, H. Hart, Brown, Rugg, M. Short, McEwen, Huber, Seufferlin.
 ROW 3—Lynch, Bergstrom, Slight, Fox, McCaughey, M. Newton, Helsley.



ROW 1—Kennedy, Goetz, Teerink, Allender, Souter, Bowker, Rait.
 ROW 2—Conlin, Hanthorne, Hooper, White, Schumann, Carl, Jessen, Duncan.
 ROW 3—Helsley (Principal), Tear, Luse (Director).



The Department of Teaching

This Department offers observation and practical application of the principles of teaching in all grades of public school work. The campus Training School provides instruction for more than 400 children from the kindergarten to the high school. Numberless activities, from the free play and more systematically organized projects of the younger pupils to the earnest work of high school boys and girls, make the Training School a very busy place and a very interesting part of the college.

Gardening, maple sugar making, sewing for orphanages, planning meals, designing and making clothing, furniture and school equipment, entertaining one another and their parents on holiday occasions, giving plays, writing for publication, and many other undertakings, not only furnish the children with a vast amount of general information and training, but provide stimulus and opportunity for accomplishing the formal results expected from a school course. More actual progress in Arithmetic may come from planning and measuring the school garden, cultivating and harvesting its products and estimating profits, than from many pages of isolated text-book study and drill.

Special lines of work are given more attention than in most schools. Careful instruction in Music results in very creditable work in the grades and high school. A band, an orchestra, two high school choruses, two glee clubs, and special voice classes are maintained. This training makes possible the giving of high school operettas of considerable difficulty.

Manual Training and Home Economics are offered in the Junior High School. Classes in Design and Mechanical Drawing are combined with the shop work. The simpler work of the lower grades culminates in the Costume Design, Garment Making, Food Theory, and Preparation and Serving of the upper classes. Courses in Handwork and Art are given in all grades.

The health of the children receives expert attention. One-half hour daily is given to Physical Training in each grade, and all play is supervised. Any illness is immediately investigated. A physical chart is kept for every pupil. Frequent physical examinations take place. In co-operation with parents many serious conditions are thus avoided. An annual physical training demonstration shows what is being done every day in the different classes. A competent coach is in charge of high school Athletics. Football, Basket Ball, and Track are offered.

A noon lunch, prepared by high school Cooking classes, is served to pupils who come from a distance. Under the supervision of teachers, the remainder of the noon hour is spent on individual projects in the Manual Training shop, in reading or study in the library, or in playing games.

The co-operation of parents in connection with the Home and Education Department of the Woman's Club, the yearly Playday, community programs and dinners, as well as in the daily schoolroom work, makes the school much more effective.

Regular school work is offered during the summer term. By this means, children are able to improve in their work or to advance more rapidly. Four years' work, sixteen units, are required for high school graduation, but by means of summer school attendance, the time may be considerably shortened.

The school on the college campus includes children from the fourth ward of Cedar Falls, school districts Nos. 4, 5, and 10, affiliated schools and tuition pupils from a distance. The present attendance is an increase of 30 per cent over previous years. Besides the campus school, work is carried on by competent supervisors in Waterloo and Cherokee. The department provides instruction in the principles of teaching for several hundred senior students. This work, together with the interests of 496 boys and girls, keeps the thirty members of the Training School Faculty busily employed and makes the Training School building a place where visitors may spend any amount of time pleasantly and profitably.



Making Gardens.



Training School Play Day.



First Grade Project.



Making Maple Syrup.



Making Aprons - 6th Grade.



Dresses Made in Class



Manual Training Class



Eighth Grade Cooking



THE LAND OF PRETTY SOON

I know a land where the streets are paved
With the things which we meant to achieve.
It is walled with the money we meant to have saved,
And the pleasures for which we grieve.
The kind words unspoken, the promises broken,
And many a coveted boon,
Are stowed away there in that land somewhere,
The land of Pretty Soon.

There are uncut jewels of possible fame
Lying about in the dust,
And many a noble and lofty aim,
Covered with mold and rust.
And oh! this place, while it seems so near,
Is farther away than the moon;
Though our purpose is fair, we never get there,
To the land of Pretty Soon.

The road that leads to that mystic land
Is strewn with pitiful wrecks,
And the ships that have sailed for its shining strand
Bear skeletons on their decks.
It is further at noon than it was at dawn,
And further at night than at noon.
Oh! let us beware of that land down there—
The land of Pretty Soon.

—*Ella Wheeler Wilcox.*

Athletics



I.S.T.C.

I. DOSEFF.



Football Season is a Success

Teachers College gave all the men she had for the service during the war. Many of them came back this fall, but not all of them by any means. There were about a hundred less men in school this fall than previously, and of those who were here only three had ever played on the same team. It was marvelous the way the men united in trying to turn out a winning team. Doseff worked them hard, but it was very difficult for the new men to find their positions.

There were not enough suits for all the squad, so a number of good men could not enter training as soon as the season opened. The equipment was slow in coming and the progress of the training was thus retarded.

CORNELL *VS.* T. C.

With a green but determined team of fighters, Doseff took his string of men to Cornell, where they fought like veterans. The entire game was played in a cloudburst where there was little chance for the fast backfield of Teachers to get into action. The lighter Teachers eleven held the Cornell veterans to two touchdowns and a safety. There were many fumbles and much punting with Cornell getting the best of the game in these circumstances. Score, 14-0.

PENN *VS.* T. C.

Teachers College and Penn played to a scoreless tie at Oskaloosa, when the locals carried the ball down the field for consistent gains, but failed to score. Five attempts were made to dropkick, but failed to put the oval across the line. Score, 0-0.

UPPER IOWA *VS.* T. C.

In this game the pedagogs showed their fighting blood, but lost to the Methodists. The locals made consistent gains through the line on the opponents, while they could not make an inch this way.

Luck was with us on the kickoff, when the locals ran over a touchdown in the first few minutes of play, but all the breaks afterwards were with the enemy. Upper Iowa made her gains by forward passes and fake plays which were used to good advantage. Score, 19-7.

MORNINGSIDE *VS.* T. C.

This game, which was played at Sioux City, was a good, clean game, but the local team was out-weighted fully twenty pounds to the man. The captain of Morningside starred with forward passes, for he was so much taller than his opponents that it was easy to receive a pass. We are proud of the fight put up here in spite of the fact that it was against odds. Score, 41-2.

ELLSWORTH *VS.* T. C.

The local team got their revenge on Ellsworth, who came here to play the next week. The first half was a scoreless tie, and then the fun began during the second half. Fighting constantly with the frenzy of madness and determination, the locals piled up fifty-one points in one half. It was good evidence that locals could play real football. Touchdowns: Sherrard, 3; Archer, 1; Dickinsen, 3. Dropkick, Andrews. Score, 51-0.



DUBUQUE VS. T. C.

The good work of Doseff's eleven continued and the local team piled up a score of 71-0. The star of the game was Nelson Hersey, who constantly plugged through the lines for enormous gains and went around end for long runs. He had been out of condition before, but showed his mettle here. The Dubuque Irish could not stand the constant pounding of either first or second team, both of which made constant gains. Touchdowns: Hersey, 3; Sherrard, 3; Whitford, 2; Brown, 1; Andrews, 1; Bailey, 1.

DES MOINES VS. T. C.

This game was played at Des Moines, and was a hard fought game between two well-matched teams. A pass to two free men under goal struck the crossbar and prevented Teachers scoring. At the opening of the second half, Des Moines recovered a punt and ran fifteen yards for touchdown. Score, 6-0.

Total Number of Points—Opponents, 80; Teachers, 131.



I. S. T. C. Foot Ball Squad—1919



STANDING—James, Bentrude, Berry, Sager, Reynolds, Whitford, Fortsch, Wilson, Hanson, Archer, Stout, Christensen, Harmon, Doseff.
 KNEELING—Lindsay, Walters, Andrews, Hersey, Porter, Vincent.
 SITTING—G. Cowan, Edleman, Bailey, Sherrard, Brown, McKinstry, Dickinson, C. Cowan.



COACH DOSEFF

Ivan Doseff came to Teachers College this fall from Chicago University. He has coached football for ten years very successfully. We are indeed lucky to have such a man as mentor for our team.

Prof. Doseff came here just as school opened—a perfect stranger. He had before him a group of green men whom he did not know. Of course, he worked against odds to try to get a team in shape to play a successful season, but he succeeded admirably. He not only trained a fighting machine, but he also won the respect of every man on the squad for his honesty, friendliness, clean living, hard work, and frank open-heartedness that was an inspiration to all the men. He worked hard himself and lived a life which is a fit example for any man to follow. Every man loves him and will stick by him in all contests to come.



ABRAM JAMES

"Jimmie" was released from the service too late to try out for the team although he was one of our stars in 1916-1917. He will be one of us next fall, however, and will tear up things in good style.



CAPTAIN CLARENCE BROWN
Center

Brown, captain of the team this year, has played three years of college football and has always been a strong aggressive fighter. He has not been outplayed by any of his opponents and offensively and defensively, he has been a tower of strength. By getting away for a long run and touchdown from a recovered punt in the Dubuque game, he was dubbed "Touchdown Brown."



LAWRENCE WHITFORD
Fullback, Captain-elect

Whitford came to us from Edgerton, Wisconsin, where he starred in many high school games. He has played two seasons of college football besides a season in the army. He is one of the best backfield men, always dependable and always fighting to the last minute. He was somewhat handicapped this season by an overseas injury, but next year great things may well be expected of him for he never fails.



RUSSEL DICKINSEN
Halfback

"Dick" is a good speedy halfback who has crossed the opponents' goal line many times for Teachers this fall. He was outstanding star in the Ellsworth game.



BAILEY
Halfback

"Whitey" is a good fighter and hits hard. He has just begun his football career and is expected to be a smasher in the future.



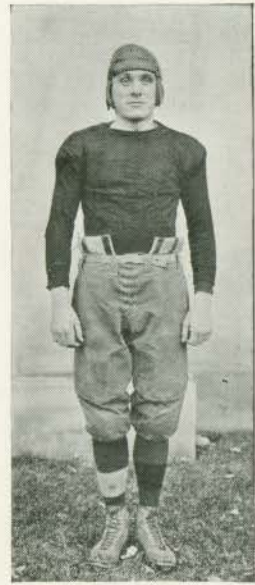
WILSON SHERRARD
Quarterback

"Woody" is a very fast man and has a good head. This is his first season, but nevertheless, he has put the pigskin behind the enemy's posts many times.



ALBERT MCKINSTRY
Quarterback

"Bud" played an excellent game especially at Cornell and Morning-side where he used his head well and made good gains. He was kept out of some of the later games by a bad ankle and by a cut on his head.



HAROLD CHRISTENSON
Left Tackle

"Christie" began his career in college football this fall with the determination and purpose of a veteran. He was the strongest man on the line. Shifty, decisive and dependable, he filled his position at tackle admirably.



WILLIAM J. BERRY
Right Tackle

As a running mate to "Christie", Bill is always a good steady plugger. He has played twenty-six quarters this season, which is the largest number played by any man on the team. He did exceptionally well in holding the right wing and although shifted from guard to tackle on emergencies he felt at home in both these positions.



WILLARD REYNOLDS
Right Guard

Bill has played an excellent game this season although it was his first. He started hard at Cornell and continued throughout the season. He will be a power next fall.



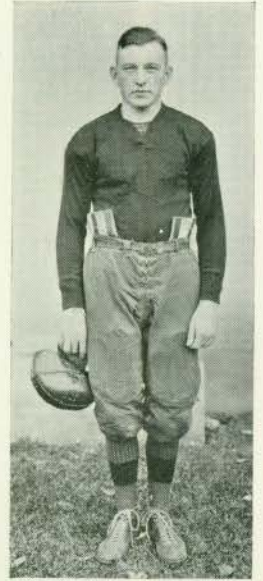
GLENN EDLEMAN
Right End

The right end was well supported by "Edle" who was handy at smearing every man who came his way. He is aggressive, and a hard tackle and with a little more experience next year, he will be indispensable to the team.



CLIFFORD ARCHER
Left Guard

Short, heavy, but very active, Archer starred at left guard, especially in the Morningside game when he showed what he could do.



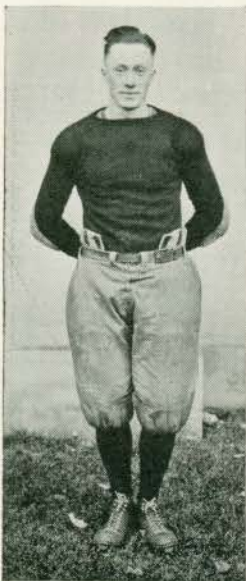
ANDREWS
Halfback

"Click" is a very fast man and did some wonderful work, especially in Ellsworth and Dubuque games. He has a good head and lots of fight.



CLAY COWAN
Left End

Although a little slow on his feet, Clay with his heady playing at end, proved a very valuable man on the team on both offense and defense.



GLENN COWAN
End

Glenn is a good hard fighter and played excellent games at Penn and in the Des Moines games especially. Glenn had bad luck in getting his shoulder injured which handicapped him very much.



NELSON HERSEY
Halfback

"Nels" of the All-State Honor Roll of 1917 was sick at the opening of the season for football, but finally got in shape and actually tore great holes through Dubuque for big gains. He is a speedy half with smashing avoirdupois of one hundred ninety pounds.



GEORGE PORTER
End

George is a good fast man and filled a position well at either end or quarterback. He has registered some good gains for T. C. and will be there with the goods again next fall.



BONNIE HANSON
Guard

Bonnie has plenty of fight and can always be depended upon. Anyone who beats him out of a place next year will have to work for it.



"MUN" AND "WOODY"



LYNN FORTSCH
Tackle

"Doc" is a good heavy man with good speed. He played an excellent game at Penn where he filled the position of tackle.



"HANK" HARMON

"Hank" plays an important part in all athletics. He is ever ready to dress injuries and render any assistance possible. He is vitally interested in every game and is as happy over a victory as any man on the team.



Basket Ball

With several experienced men back in school, who had played previous years on the Purple and Gold quintet, the basket ball season promised to be one of the most successful in our history. Although it may have fallen short of that mark, we have every reason to be proud of this team for the good work they have done. With several men showing themselves to be basket ball artists, Coach Doseff was unable to select a suitable combination until several games had been played.

Several games were lost during the early part of the season, but these were played with the best teams in the state. Among the opposing teams were Cornell, Ames, and Dubuque.

Two of the real features of the season were the games with Upper Iowa and Iowa Wesleyan. The team defeated the U. I. U. "floor-walkers" 36-8, allowing them to score but one field basket. The Iowa Wesleyan game was won by Teachers, by a foul throwing contest, after having played an extra session of five minutes. This was the fastest home game of the season.

Captain Bud McKinstry proved himself to be a very capable man at forward. He was handicapped a little by his size, but made up for it by his "heady" playing on both offensive and defensive work.

Glenn Cowan, the captain of last year's team, played at standing guard. He broke up the opponents' offensive attacks in great shape, and often dropped a ringer from the center of the floor. He also did good work from the foul line.

"Russ" Dickenson, who captained the Conference Champions here in 1918, played the pivot position in grand style. He out-played all his opponents and rolled in several baskets in every contest.

"Whitey" Bailey played the running guard position, and was the fastest man on the squad. He was a reliable man at guard, but had a habit of getting his share of the baskets.

Dayton Robinson landed the other forward position and showed his ability at locating the hoop in several games.

Warren Dickenson—"Little Dick"—was also a valuable man at forward. When given the opportunity, he played the game in real Dickenson style. He will be heard from next season.

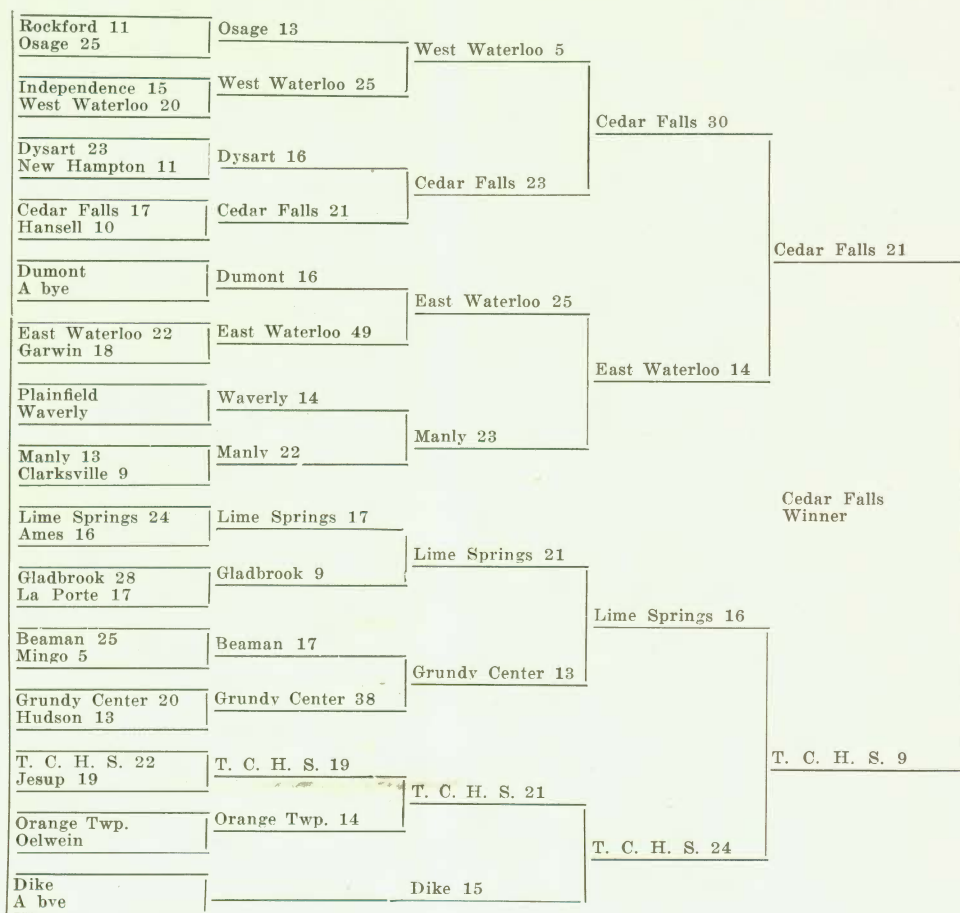
"Mun" Whitford was a guard that could be relied upon to put up a hard battle when he was needed.

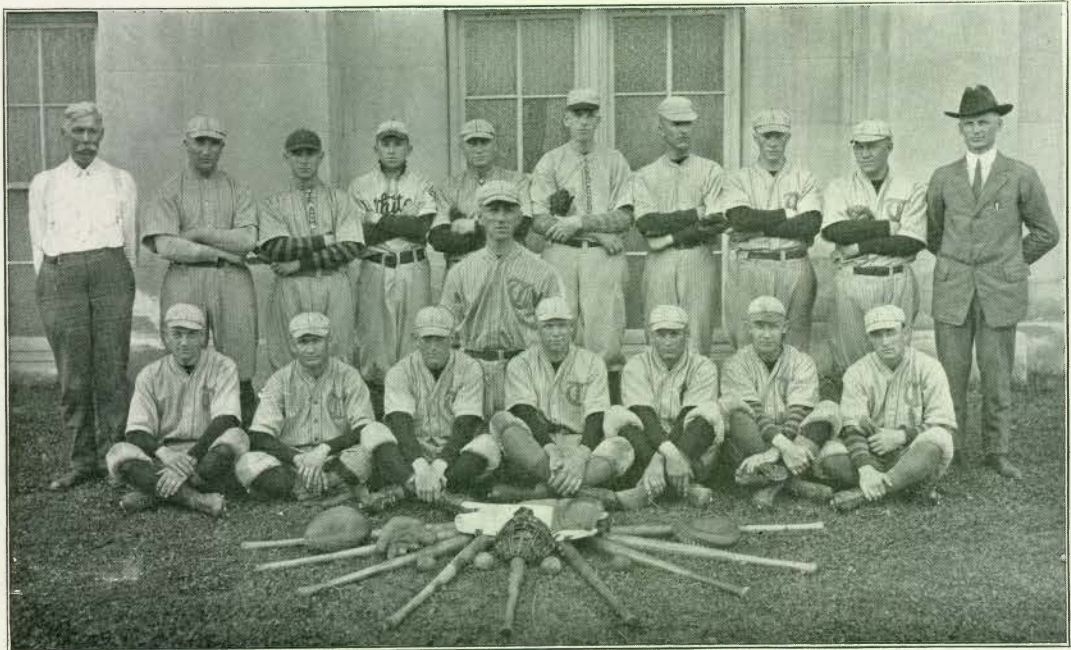
Jones was a forward with plenty of scrap. Although a new man this season, with this year's experience, he will be a good man next season.

REVIEW OF THE GAMES

Cedar Valley Seminary	14	Teachers 15
Cornell (at Cornell)	22	Teachers 13
Ames (at Ames)	28	Teachers 19
Penn (at Cedar Falls)	13	Teachers 28
Waterloo American Legion (at Cedar Falls)	22	Teachers 32
Cornell (at Cedar Falls)	34	Teachers 12
Wesleyan (at Cedar Falls)	27	Teachers 31
Dubuque (at Cedar Falls)	36	Teachers 18
Parsons (at Cedar Falls)	15	Teachers 33
Dubuque (at Dubuque)	47	Teachers 11
Lennox (at Hopkinton)	25	Teachers 24
Des Moines (at Cedar Falls)	16	Teachers 33
Lennox (at Cedar Falls)	18	Teachers 15
Des Moines (at Des Moines)	16	Teachers 8
Simpson (at Indianola)	34	Teachers 22
U. I. U. (at Cedar Falls)	8	Teachers 32

IOWA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE TOURNAMENT





The Baseball Season

The baseball season of 1919 opened under a number of serious handicaps. Only three letter men, Jorgensen, Glenn Cowan, and Methfessel, were back in school. Military training took up much of the time allotted to baseball practice. The new men were fast and willing, but sadly lacking in experience. But in spite of these handicaps, Coach Art Dickenson went bravely to work with his new material and turned out a winning team. The season was a success both from the standpoint of per cent and total scores.

Captain Jorgensen proved to be the star. His stellar twirling was responsible for most of the victories. Ure, a new man, shared the pitching with Jorgensen, doing excellent work.

The following are the games and results:

At Cedar Falls—Coe	2	T. C.	0—11 innings
At Iowa Falls —Ellsworth	0	T. C.	14
At Cedar Falls—Dubuque Irish	4	T. C.	5
At Cedar Falls—Ellsworth	1	T. C.	12
At Dubuque —Dubuque Irish	5	T. C.	7
At Cedar Falls—Morningside	6	T. C.	1—13 innings
At Fayette —U. I. U.	9	T. C.	0

Games won, 4 Games Lost 3 Per Cent, .571
 Total Score—T. C., 39; Opponents, 27



Girls' Reed Choir



GIRLS' REED CHOIR

MABEL HOLIDAY.....	Baritone Saxophone
EDNA GLENN	Baritone Saxophone
ELIZABETH WARTMANN	Tenor Saxophone
ANNA NAYLOR	Tenor Saxophone
UNICE HOPKINS	Alto Saxophone
HELEN GUTKNECHT	Alto Saxophone
EDNA LURA	Alto Saxophone
EDITH COATS	Clarinet
SUSIE WILKINS	Clarinet
SYLVIA COATS	Soprano Saxophone
GRACE BRADLEY	Soprano Saxophone
LILLIAN CASEY	Soprano Saxophone

ORGANIZATIONS OF THE BAND DEPARTMENT

Training School Band for Boys
 Girls' Reed Choir
 Girls' Saxophone Octette
 College Band for Men
 F. L. McCREARY, Conductor



THEODORE R. GUNDRY
Head of the Orchestral Department

The College Orchestra gave its first concert for the present season on Tuesday evening, February 27th, in the College Auditorium. Program as follows:

War March of the Priests, from "Athalia"	<i>Mendelssohn</i>
Overture, Merry Wives of Windsor	<i>Nicolai</i>
Barcarolle from Tales of Hoffman	<i>Offenbach</i>
Adagio Pathetique	<i>Godard</i>
March of The Little Tin Soldiers	<i>Pierne</i>
Pomp and Circumstance	<i>Elgar</i>

Judging from the enthusiastic audience and the commendatory remarks that followed, the new Director may feel that his efforts are appreciated.

Inasmuch as the personnel of the orchestra is subject to change more or less each term, more than ordinary care in training is essential in order to give a creditable performance. It is the intention of the new Head of the Orchestral Department to take time and strive to attain the best possible results—to aim for quality rather than quantity.

The present membership of the orchestra includes the following performers:

Strings: Dorothy Condit (Concert-master), Maude Knoop, Louise Feurste, Margaret Allison, Marie Lemon, Lillian Strauser, Leota Brush, Laura Payne, Inez Peterson, Bruce Wallace, Edward Cummins, Wilber McKinstry.

Woodwind, Brass and Percussion: F. L. McCreary (Instructor), Paul Popejoy, Ross Newton, Elizabeth Wartman, Doris Palmer, Harold Palmer, Tracy Hodsdon, LeClair Eells, William Lynch, Clifton Arends, Rollin Stevens.

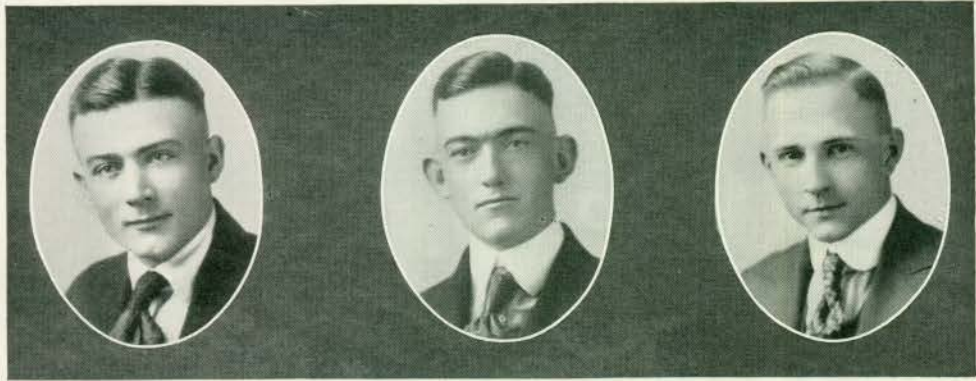
Oratory





Triangular Debating Team

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM



FRED KALTENBACK

CLYDE BROOKS

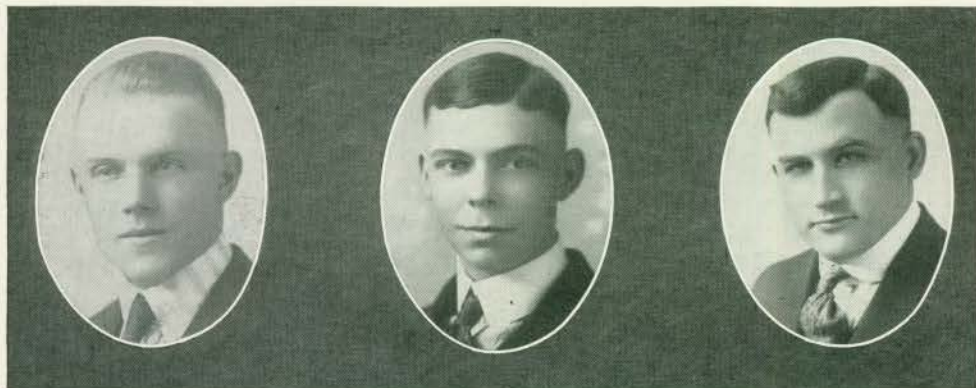
HAROLD SHELDON

WINNERS
AT
CEDAR FALLS



FRED KALTENBACK
Winner of Oratorical
Contest '20
Representative for
Interstate Oratorical
Contest

NEGATIVE TEAM



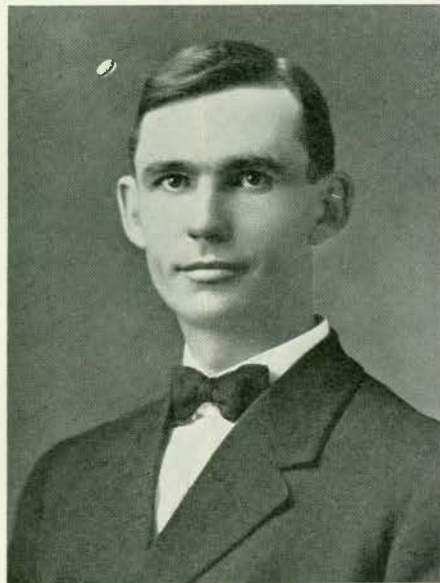
VICTOR SHORE

EUGENE LYNCH

CLIFFORD ARCHER



Delta Sigma Rho



REUBEN MCKITRICK

The Iowa State Teachers College chapter of the Delta Sigma Rho dedicates this page to the memory of Reuben McKitrick, formerly head of the Economics Department of this college. Mr. McKitrick was a member of our chapter for several years, and by his constant interest, advice and fellowship, won the profound respect of all its members. We will always remember him as a thoughtful, friendly, and tireless worker for the best interests of our Fraternity.



Forensic League



The Forensic League of Iowa State Teachers College is an organization purely representative of the student body, created with the idea of promoting interest and competition in forensic work, composed of one member from each of the literary societies of the college.

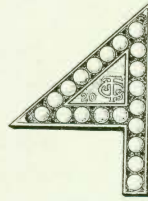
The Forensic League is representative of the student interest in all lines of forensic activity, and works in conjunction with the various branches of the English Department in the staging of the school forensic activities.

The league has met with more or less adverse conditions in some of its work this year, but has endeavored to fulfill its obligations and reestablish the school forensics upon a new and better basis.





Alpha



PRESIDENTS

Spring
MAUDE KNOOP

Fall
MARY WHITE
HOPE FOOTE

Winter
MARY STONE

MEMBERS

HELEN AREY
LEAH BARKDAHL
GLADYS BARR
EDITH BEPLER
GRETCHEN BINGAMAN
MARIAN BURROWS
ESTHER BLEY
GRACE BRADLEY
VIVIAN BROOKS
DOROTHY CORNING
JULIA CRARY
HELEN COOLEY
RUTH FITZGERALD
ALBERTA FULLER
GRACE GAARDER
EDITH GREVES
FLORENCE HADLEY
LAURENTZA HANSEN

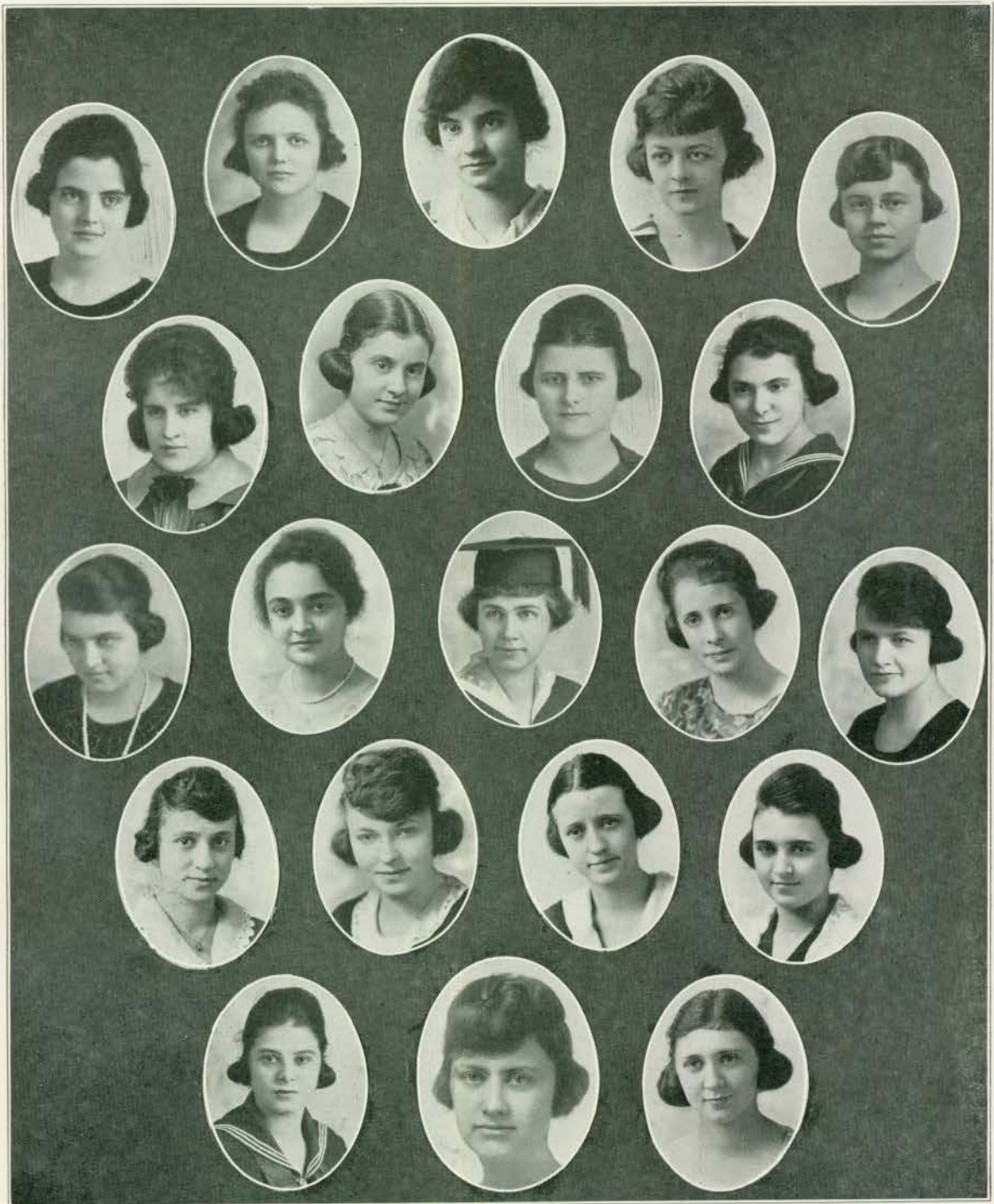
HENRIETTA HASTINGS
GRACE HAWLEY
MARGARET HOLT
BEATRICE JOHNK
LILLIAN JOSEPH
MAJEL KEELER
MAUDE KNOOP
IRENE LANG
HAZEL ZERBE
HELEN MCCREERY
MARJORIE McELWAIN
GRACE McNEIL
DORIS PALMER
ALETHA PARKS
VIVIAN PARTINGTON
HAZEL PORTER
CATHERINE PHARES
GLADYS RAVENSCROFT

MILDRED RECTOR
VERONICA RHODY
VESTA RUGG
MARY ROBINSON
NORINE SCHMOELLER
LETHA SAUNDERS
MAE SLAUGHTER
JEAN SOUTER
MARY STONE
RUBY STONE
ALICE STROMGRENE
MARCELLA SWIFT
MARY WHITE
ROSE WHITE
JEAN WILSON
AGNES WILSON
ALBERTA YAEGER
HELEN ZERBEL

HONORARY MEMBERS

MISS PATT
MISS RIGGS
MISS SHANEWISE
MISS EMMA LAMBERT
MISS BENEDICT
MISS MAE SMITH
MRS. MORNIN

MISS FESENBECK
MRS. CORY
MRS. WALTERS
MRS. WRIGHT
MRS. CROSS
MRS. CUMMINS
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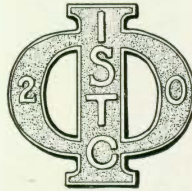
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Philo



PRESIDENTS

Spring

WENDELL WHITE

Fall

CARL H. ERBE

Winter

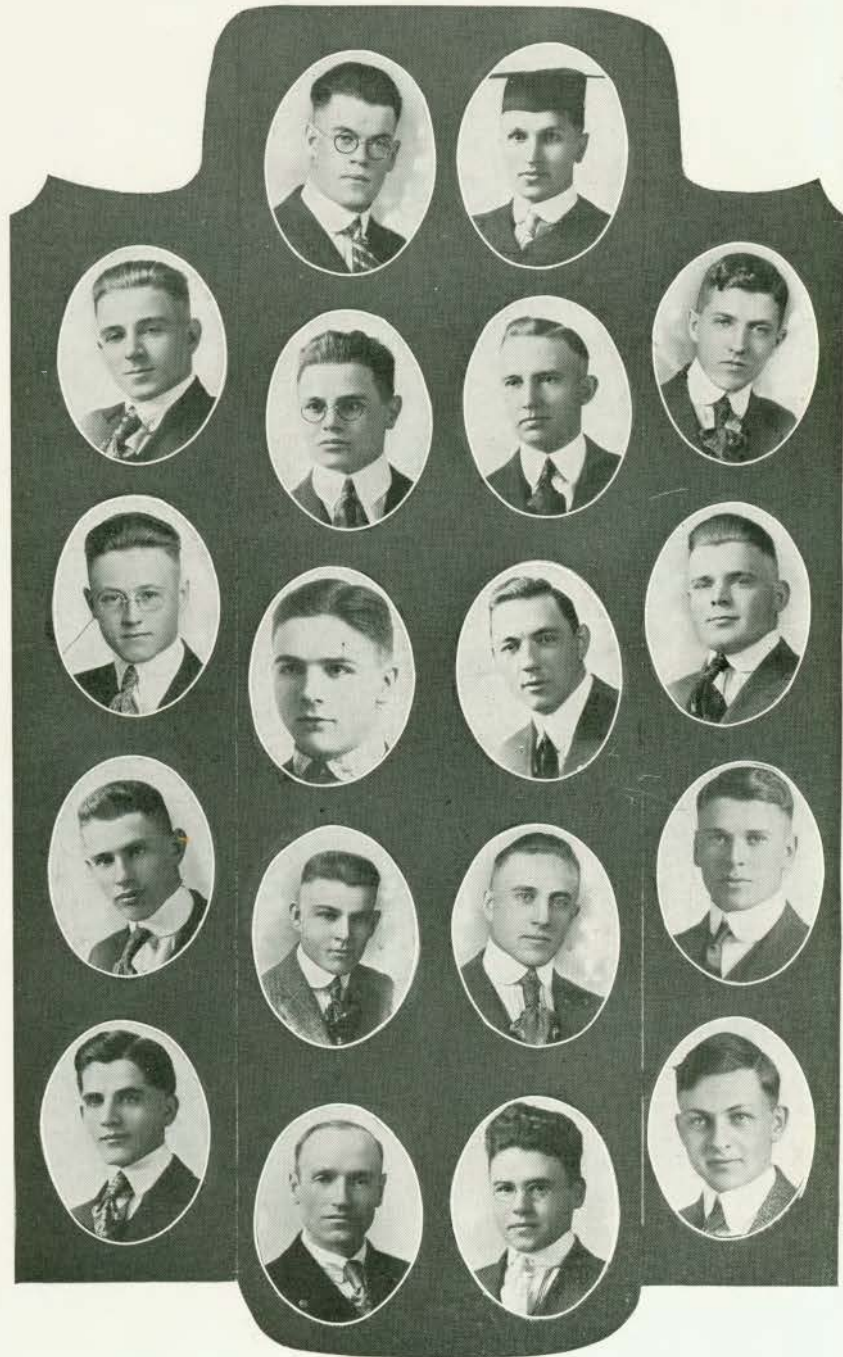
HAROLD SHELDON

MEMBERS

HANS ANDERSON
ALVIN BAUMGARDNER
CHARLES BROWN
KENNETH COOK
HERBERT COOK
EDWARD CUMMINS
BIRSS CURTIS
JOHN DE NIEU
ROLLO ERNISSE
CARL ERBE
LEO FRIIS
OSCAR HAGSTROM
VINCENT HALL
CARL HANSON
FRANK HAVORKA
HOWARD HOLROYD
SYLVAN HOUG
THEODORE HUNTER
JOHN IRVING
FRED KALTFNBACK
DWIGHT KELLY
HAROLD KNICKERBOCKER

RUSSELL LAMSON
CARL LENZ
HERBERT LOVE
JOHN LUCAS, JR.
NACY MCGEE
GEORGE MANTOR
IVAN MAXSON
EARL MILLER
LESTER MINKLE
MILTON METFESSEL
DONALD NIBECK
HAROLD GILBERT PALMER
WENDELL PHILLIPS
GEORGE PORTER
LEWIS RYCHNOVSKY
ALBERT SEARLE
HAROLD SHELDON
ROMEO SHORT
VERNON STEFFEN
EARL STOUT
PAUL STEWART
ALVIN SWANSON

VINANCIO TRINIDAD



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ALPHA

One of the most praiseworthy features of the Iowa State Teachers' College is the interest and work it has done along the lines of literary work.

In 1877 a group of girl friends decided that, to promote their friendship, and at the same time to broaden the training offered them in their college life, to form a Literary Club.

This literary club was the first organization of its kind at the I. S. T. C., therefore the girls took the name of Alpha, which means the first or beginning.

It was a great day in the history of the school when this first Literary Society was safely launched. The girls chose pink and white as their club colors, and the pink carnation as their flower; and on the day of foundation, in white dresses, pink gowns, and white hats, the members marched across the campus to the buildings. On the way they met Pres. Seerley, whom they saluted with their handkerchiefs. Pres. Seerley acknowledged the salute, and gave the girls a room in what we now call Gilchrist Hall. Thus came about the foundation of our Alpha Society, and for seven years it was the only organized society in school.

Time works many changes. With the growth of the school, we have also grown and always led the way. Our girls have gone from our Hall each year to other lines of work. They have spread to all parts of the country, and with them have gone the Alpha emblem and spirit. Some of our girls have remained in the college and are known to all as faculty members of the highest rank, others are with us yet as wives of our faculty men. Some, like Bess Streeter Aldrich, who is devoting her time to magazine stories, are even now before the public.

We of the present day are proud of our society and will go forth to our life's work better for having had the honor of being a member of the Alpha Society of T. C.

With us, our brothers the Philos have always led the way in upholding the literary honors of the school, and at all times have been true brothers in all lines of activities.

We are truly proud that we can say, "We are the Alphas and Philos of the present day."
R. J. S.



PHILO

At the beginning of the school year, September, 1919, the Philo Literary Society again took up its active duties which for over a year had been greatly interfered with on account of the war.

Every member of the society, of serviceable age, was in the service, and many saw active service in France. It was, therefore, with a feeling of gratitude and joy that many of the old members returned and again were able to participate in the active work of the society. During the fall, many new members were initiated into the society and its membership now ranks among the highest of the societies in college.

At the annual Oratorical Declamatory Contest, held during each fall term, it was a Philo who won first place, the other two places being won by two of their sister Alphas. The Philos furnished all the contestants for the contest of original orations, which was held in February. Fred Kaltenback, who won the first place, will represent our college in the Inter-State Oratorical Contest, which will be held in Wisconsin in May. Thus the Dr. Meade Trophy will remain in Alpha-Philo Hall another year. The society has always been extremely active and successful in oratory and debate, and this year is furnishing a majority of the Inter-Collegiate Debating Team.

The Philo Society is one of the oldest in the institution and has gained a reputation of a high degree of literary ability through hard and persistent striving for a high ideals. Each member feels his individual responsibility in keeping up this high standard by doing work of the highest character, and by exerting an influence which may be felt now and in the future. An influence which may react, not alone for the good and uplift of the society, but for the institution itself.

J. L., JR.

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PLEASANT OCCUPATION

FRIIS BREAKS INTO A CASE OF PIES AT THE ALPHAPHILO PICNIC AT THE LINKS AND RUINS THEM.



ME THINKS I SHALL BITE, IF NOT-WELL, THE FIRE DEPARTMENT - OH. LET HIM SUFFER!!!



LAMSON RUSTLE ROBINSON, MARY AT RECEPTION - ELOPING.

THE BRIDE AND THE GROOM



Shake-Aristo



SHAKE ROLL

	<i>Spring</i>	<i>Fall</i>	<i>Winter</i>
Presidents	ELIZABETH JONES	INEZ SAMUELS	CATHERINE LUDEMAN
LEOTA ADAMS	LORENA HERSEMAN	DORIS MILLER	MARGARET STEPHENSON
CHARLEE ANDERSON	MABEL HOLIDAY	SADIE MILLER	NAOMI SEVERSON
MIRIAM BROCK	JOSEPHINE JENNINGS	ETHYL MENTZER	ISABEL SMALLING
MURIEL CORRELL	MINA JONGEWAARD	DORIS MULLARKY	HELEN STRICKLAND
MARGARET CRISMAN	JUNE JOHNSTON	MARJORIE MULLARKY	CAROL STONE
FLORENCE DuBOIS	REBECCA KELLY	UNA NICOLL	LILLIAN TODD
MARGUERITE DuBOIS	GERTRUDE KENNEALLY	FLORENCE NOLTE	BERTHA VANDEBRAKE
GLADYS EVANS	LUCILLE KNICKERBOCKER	LULA NORTON	MIRIAM VERDON
JEAN FARRELL	CATHERINE LUDEMAN	MYRL POLAND	VESTA WEAVER
MARGARET GREENLEE	ETHYL MARTIN	SARAH REKERS	MARIE WIRKLER
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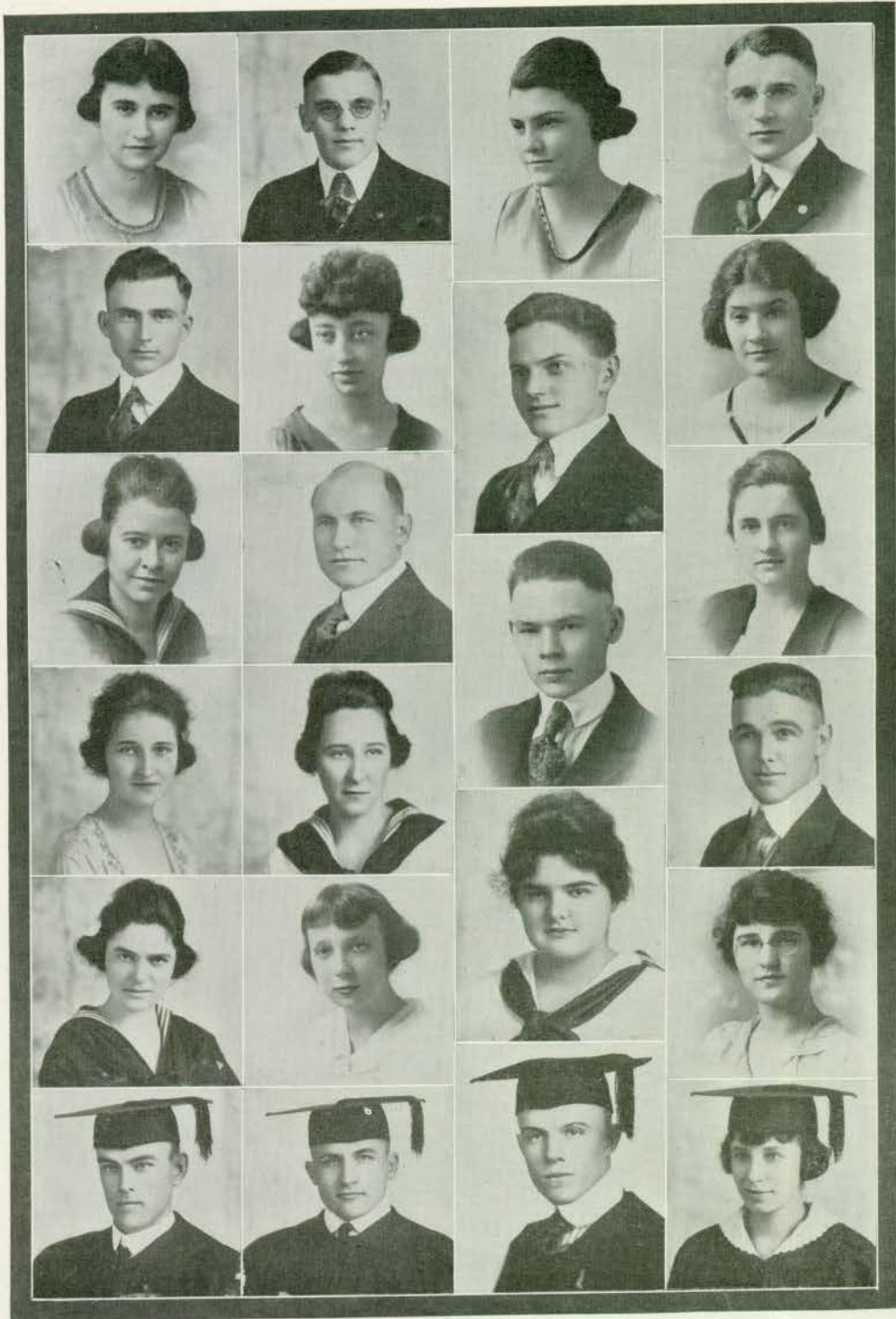
ARISTO ROLL

	<i>Spring</i>	<i>Fall</i>	<i>Winter</i>
Presidents	VICTOR SHORE	WILLIAM BERRY	ABE VOOGT
CLIFFORD ARCHER	BURTON FAUST	ALBERT MCKINSTRY	SCOTT THROCKMORTON
ORVILLE ABBOTT	JOHN HESKETT	KENNETH MERNER	WILLIAM TODD
CLIFTON AHRENS	JOHN HELSLEY	WARD MILBURN	HERMAN TRACHSEL
ADOLPH BENTRUDE	LEROY HEBER	GAYLORD MESTAD	CLIFFORD VINCENT
CLYDE BROOKS	TRACY HODSDON	FRANK PIERCY	ABE VOOGT
LOUIE BERG	NELSON HERSEY	VICTOR SHORE	GERALD WALTERS
WILLIAM BERRY	HARRY KAHOE	HERLUF STRASKOV	MARTIN WILSON
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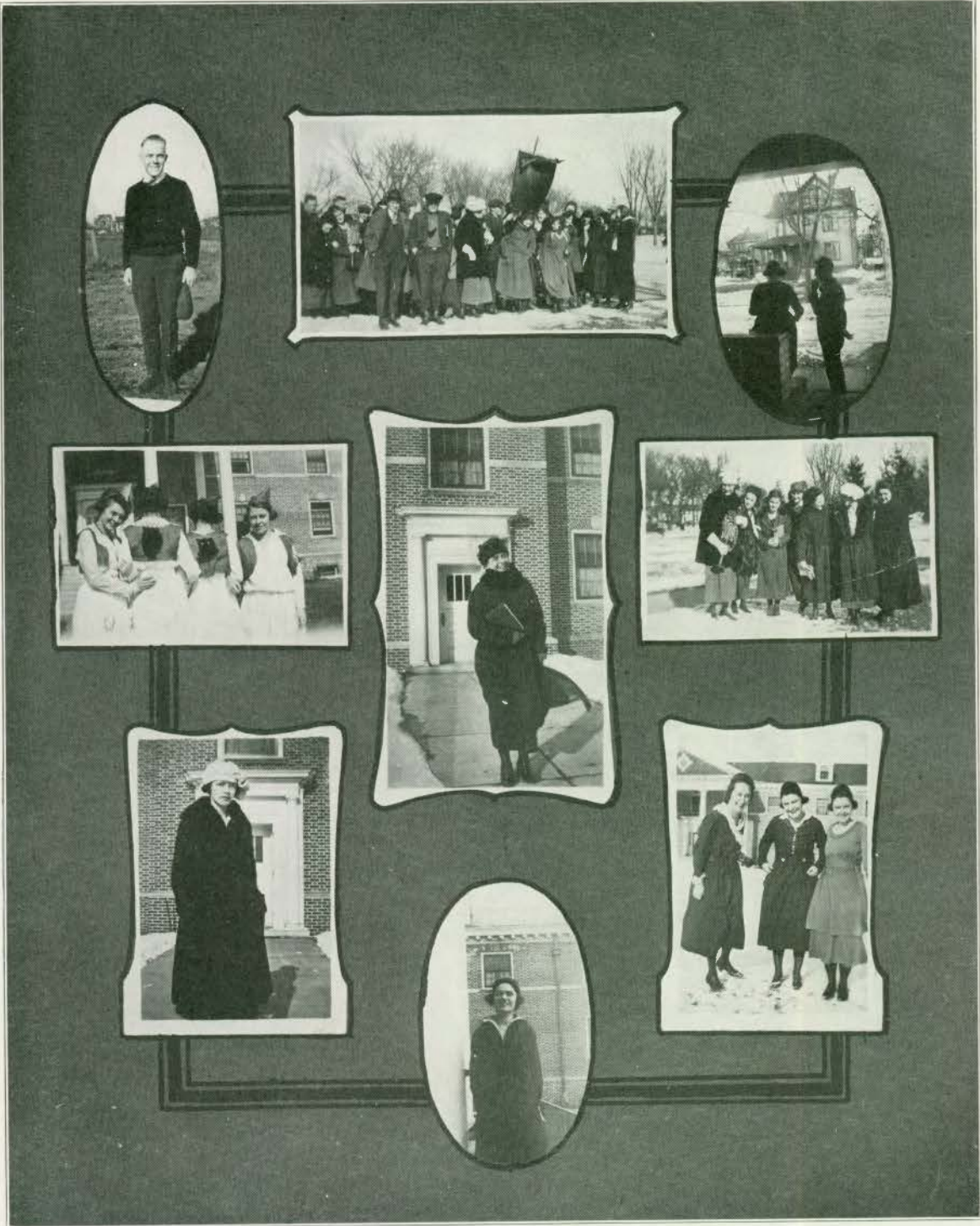


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SHAKE

OUR PEP

Oh, many de seely young girls
Others have gotta,
Yes playnta they gotta
But notta the pep!
You bat your life, notta.
Shakes gotta
The pep!

OUR SONG

We're the Shakes,
We're the Shakes,
We are the Society,
Always in the lead, you see,
We're the Shakes,
We're the Shakes,
Shake-Aristo, Shake-Aristo,
We're the Shakes!

TO THE ARISTOS

Here's a health to you and yours,—
Who have done such things for us and ours
And when we and ours have it in our powers
To do for you and yours, what you and
Yours have done for us and ours, then
We and ours *will* do for you and yours
What you and yours have done for us and ours!

JESTS

TO L. A. AND P. J.—FIVE YEARS HENCE

"I wish," he said, "you could make pies
Like mother used to bake."
"And I," said she, "wish that you made
The dough Pa used to make."

Miss Barker had just sung three songs and reached her seat. Throckmorton leaned over admiringly: "Do you sing 'Forever and Forever'?"

Miss Barker: "Well, I stop to eat and sleep."

Marie W.: "No, I never was christened."

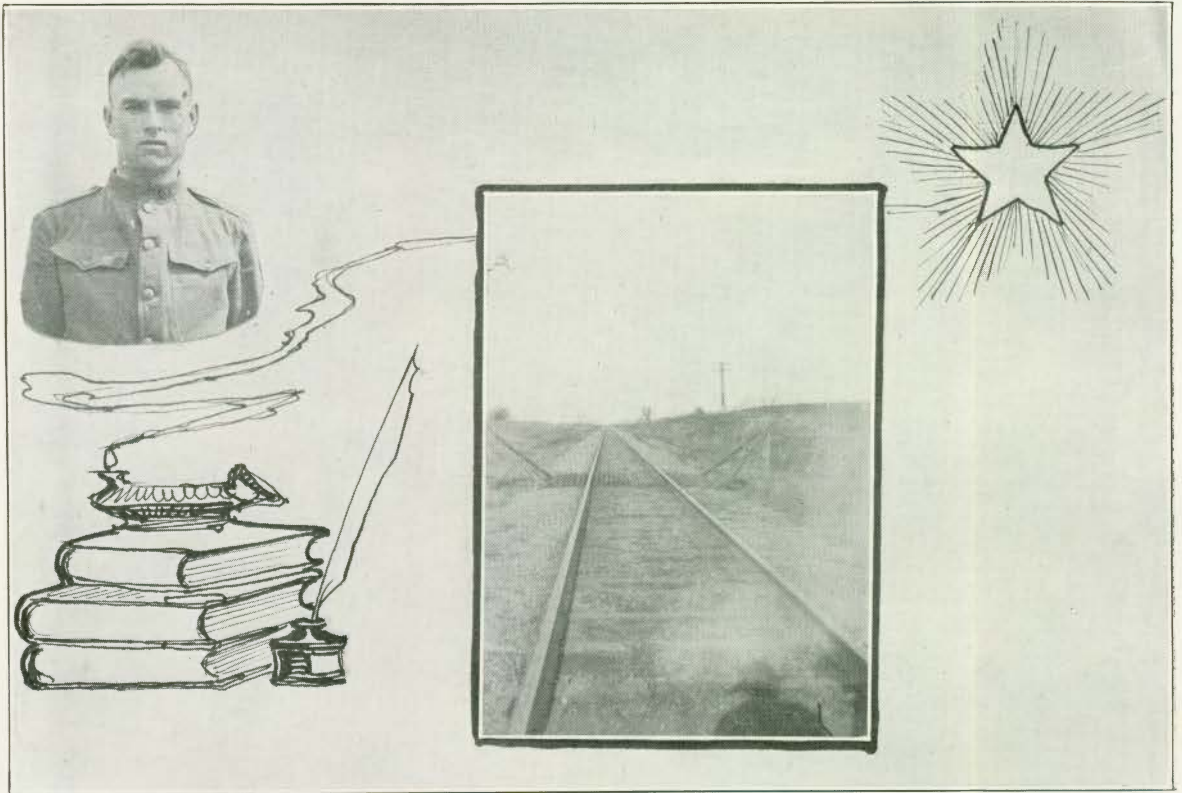
Shake W.: "Why not?"

Marie W.: "I was afraid it would hurt when the minister hit me with the bottle."

M. M.: "Nels Hersey is the most unselfish man in school."

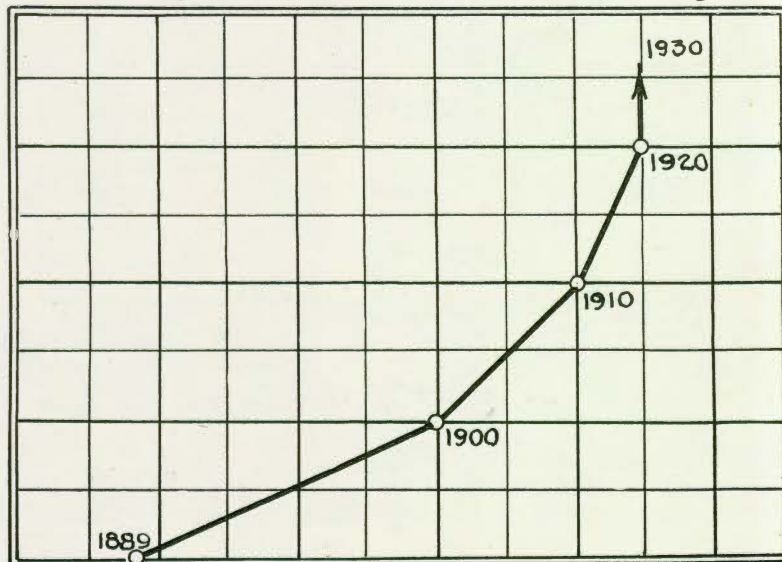
D. M.: "How's that?"

M. M.: "Because he told me he kept his hair cut off so Will Berry wouldn't feel conspicuous."



The above picture is a symbol of the spirit of the Aristo Society. Stretching forward beyond the dim horizon into the future, swerving neither to right nor left, but straight on in the path of rectitude: it is the very epitome of progress. Though many roadways cross, the path of the Aristo Society leads ever forward. We gain in the Aristo Society the inspiration to follow the lines of advance. In one word we might sum up this spirit,—Excelsior.

Progress of Aristo Society



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CLIO ROLL

MARJORIE HAMMER
MARTHA SHORT
ANITA RICHARDS
PEARL MURPHY
EULA LYON
ELIZABETH MASTAIN
WINIFRED TUTTLE
ANN CROWLEY
GENICE HOLLIS
EDNA FEARER
MADGE LAUDENSLAGER
HARRIET KINSLEY
FRANCIS RAINBOW
KATHERINE HEILMAN
GLADYS BARNOSKE
HAZEL MAE QUICK
MARJORIE CURTIS
MARTHA JOHNSON
HELEN GUTENECHT
JANE IMLAY
HELEN WEST
MARJORIE HUNTTING
ELVA WEBBER
MARIE MATHES
DOROTHY SCHMIDT
LUCILE CULBERT
ZELLA DAVIS

LOUISE HEARST
REFA DICK
FLORENCE WARNOCK
BEATRICE DECKER
NEVA HILTON
MAURINE MULNIX
FRANCES MCMAHON
DOLLIE MAHOOD
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FLORA FLEMING
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IN MEMORIAM Rachel Patten

The month of February brought with it sadness, for on the 19th Miss Rachel Patten, former student of I. S. T. C., passed away at her home in Marshalltown.

Miss Patten's death was due to valvular heart trouble, from which she had suffered for a number of years. On November 11, 1919, she was taken ill with what seemed a bronchial cold, but soon developed into paralysis of the right side. From that time her condition was considered very serious, and while she seemed improved at times, complications set in which hastened her death.

Rachel Elizabeth Patten was born August 6, 1896, at Marshalltown, Iowa. She graduated from the high school there in June, 1916. After her graduation, she assisted as pianist in the kindergartens of Marshalltown. She entered I. S. T. C. in September, 1917, and received her diploma from the Kindergarten course here in June, 1919.

Last September Miss Patten went to Le Mars, Iowa, where she had accepted a position as kindergarten teacher. Her work there was of an exceptionally high standard, and in the two short months she spent with them, the people of Le Mars had grown to love her. Rachel loved her little kindergarten, too, and was very happy in her work with the children.

As to scholarship while here, her work in the Training school may be mentioned as typical of her unusual ability. Rachel was a very charming teacher. She played beautifully and was very artistic. Her work was spontaneous and she had a natural insight in using the suggestions of the children educatively. Her quiet and refined manners made her very popular with the children and all were anxious to follow out her slightest wish.

Without a doubt, I. S. T. C. has never been attended by a more popular young woman. She was a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '19, of the Student Council '19, of the Alpha Beta Gamma sorority, and of the Cliosophic literary society. Those who met Rachel Patten in any of these or other relationships, were at once impressed with her stability of character, her splendid co-operative spirit, and the fact that she was unusually capable.

She will be remembered by faculty and students alike, for her quiet winning manner, which made her an example of charming womanhood.



OUR MASCOT

PART I

Tell me, O mascot of Clio, me of the muse of tradition,
Who by your sisters of old was chosen your guardian spirit?
How have you wrought in my absence, during this year that is ending?
Tell of the brothers and sisters bound in close friendship together,
They in whose hearts ever glows, the light of the star and crescent.
Then did the mascot make answer:

PART II

I'm a wee bit old and gray
But I'm feeling young and gay
With my yellow bow of ribbon round my neck.
Those girls they put it there
'Cause they love me they declare,
And I have to smile at every nod and beck.

They put me on a pedestal
Or next to Hawthorne's bust,
Right out in front where every one I see.
I have pondered all they've done
And it surely is great fun
To call up recollections of T. C.

Oh, I know their every secret, every custom, every plan,
But the time of all the year that I love best,
Is in autumn, for the new ones
All perform a certain rite
That makes my heart go flip flop in my breast.

One evening every week
To read and sing and speak
The girls all hurry in in highest glee.
When something's very gay
I stroke my whiskers gray
And trip a step or two where none can see.



One evening every week
Those boys, our brothers, come,
They pull my tail and act just like a fright,
They muss my yellow bow
The way boys always do
And I'm worried lest the girls will see my plight.

But I must forgive them all,
They're such sharks at basket ball
It makes my bosom heave with goat delight.
Center, guards, and forwards, too,
In fact, they are the crew,
They're the fellows with the pep and go and fight.

Oh muse of Clio true,
My little song is done,
The days of my goat genius are most o'er.
Yet loyal I shall be
To Clorio and thee
Till my gay and happy mascot days are o'er.

—WINIFRED TUTTLE.





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SOME CUTIES !!!



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Clio-Orio

CLIO-ORIO HONOR ROLL

LAWRENCE WHITFORD—Captain of football team 1920.
FLORENCE CARNAHAN—Most beautiful girl in school.
DAYTON ROBINSON—Handsome man in school, basket ball team.
ELIZABETH MASTAIN—Leading lady in mid-winter play.
WAYNE JEWELL—Laziest man in school.
CLARK ANDREWS—Mid-winter play.
WINIFRED TUTTLE—President of Y. W. C. A. and in mid-winter play.
LOUISE HEARST—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
MARY CARNAHAN—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
HAROLD CHRISTENSEN—Mid-winter play.
FRED LINDSAY—Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.
RUSSELL DICKENSON—Basket ball team.
WARREN DICKENSON—Basket ball team.
WHITEY BAILEY—Basket ball team.
MUNN WHITFORD—Basket ball team.
ROGER WILSON—Pep leader.

CLIOSOPHIC OUTBURSTS

If Martha doesn't Shortly go West with Helen, Beatrice will Decker with Jewells.
Marjorie Curt-sied to Eula Lyon on the grass.
Hazel May Quickly try to Win a Fred Tuttle.
Marjorie's Hunting Elva Webber Mary Carnahan.
Dolly, MaHood's coming untied.
Dorothy's Schmitten with a Hammer.
Joe's Dunn her hair Neet.
If Florence Warnocked Francis with a Hammer would Louise the pain?



JOKES

Homesick "Swatty": "I want to see my girl the worst way!"
Warren D.: "Call on her early in the morning."

Marg. Hunting: "If Skinny Robinson were as heavy set as Pres. Seerley he'd be a young mountain."

Anne Crowley: "As it is, he's a young bluff."

Helly West dashed out of the main building when the wind was blowing a regular gale. Two small boys behind her, "Gee, let's stay back of her."

After being shown to his room in a hotel in a small town near here, Bill Iblings rushed back to the desk and asked for a pair of scissors. Upon returning them the next morning the clerk asked him why he had wanted them. Bill said, "The sheet was too short so I cut some off the bottom and sewed it on the top but, you know, it didn't seem to do any good."

Photographer: "How would you like your picture taken?"

Winifred Tuttle: "Well, I want my feet to show."

Photographer: "Wait till I get my group camera."

Snooks R.: "Doctor, will you give me something for my head?"

Doctor: "No, young man, I wouldn't take it as a gift."

Rus. D.: "I dreamed last night that I took the best looking, classiest girl in school to the Tappa Keg dance."

Ibbits: "Oh! did I behave well?"

Wayne: "You are the breath of my life."

Martha: "Would you mind holding your breath?"

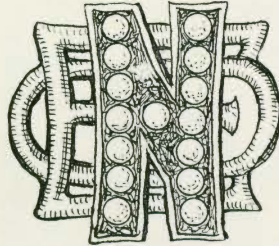
Roger Wilson, doubtful as to the best way of approaching his lady love, consulted "Hints to Lovers", and received the following as the most effective words to use: "Oh, ruby lips; oh, starry eyes; oh, Grecian nose, Cupid, you must be mine."

But Roger, when the time came, was quite embarrassed and with much trembling, stammered these words: "Oh, rubber lips; oh, starey eyes; oh, greasy nose; stupid, you must be mine."





Neotrophian



NEOTROPHIAN

Colors: Corn and Blue

Flower: Yellow Rose

Motto: *Nulla Vestigia Rostrorum*

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Winter, '20

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KATHERINE HAWKINS

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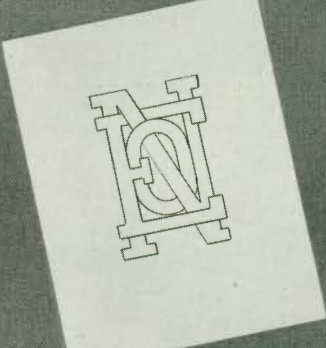
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ELLA MATSON
MAE NELLAN
NELLIE NOBLE
KATHERINE HAWKINS
LUCIE LEWIS
VIOLET WEAVER
MAY WHITMER
ROXANNA WILLIAMS
ALDA MARTIN
MAMIE ECKES
SUZANNE OSGOOD
VERNETTE WOOD







NEO

Mildred H. (in psychology class): "When has a man got horse sense?"

Prof.: "When he can say nay."

Prof.: "What is a vacuum?"

Florence M.: "I can't explain it, but I have it in my head."

Vera and Margaret were in a restaurant and had ordered their lunch; after waiting several minutes and their order had not come they called the waiter and said, "Have you forgotten us?"

"Oh, no, you're the two soft boiled eggs."

"How did you get the menu cards printed in French for the banquet?"

"Oh, Hilda fixed it up."

"But she is not studying French?"

"No, but she is associating with it."

Mamie, entering the gym, said, "Hello, honey, how are you?"

Then as Esther turned toward her Mamie said, "Why, I didn't know that was you."

Flunk and classes flunk with you.

Dig and you dig alone.

Dr. Cable: "What effect does the moon have on the tide?"

Vera Bishop: "None, sir, it affects only the untied."

Ruth Fullerton (in Hygiene and Sanitation Class): "Oh, I got a zero in class today."

Student: "That's nothing."

Ruth: "What's nothing?"

Student: "Zero."

Florence Maxwell (reading her Society paper): "During the last period of his life, Reynolds died."

Freshman: "Are you going to buy a Neo pin?"

Senior: "Can a cork float?"

May the futures of the Neos be sparkling as the dew, their hopes bright as the sun.





Homerian



Colors—Delft Blue and White

Flower—Sweet Pea and Fern

Motto—"We Seek the Best."

Mascot—White Horse

Emblem—Lyre and Laurel Wreath

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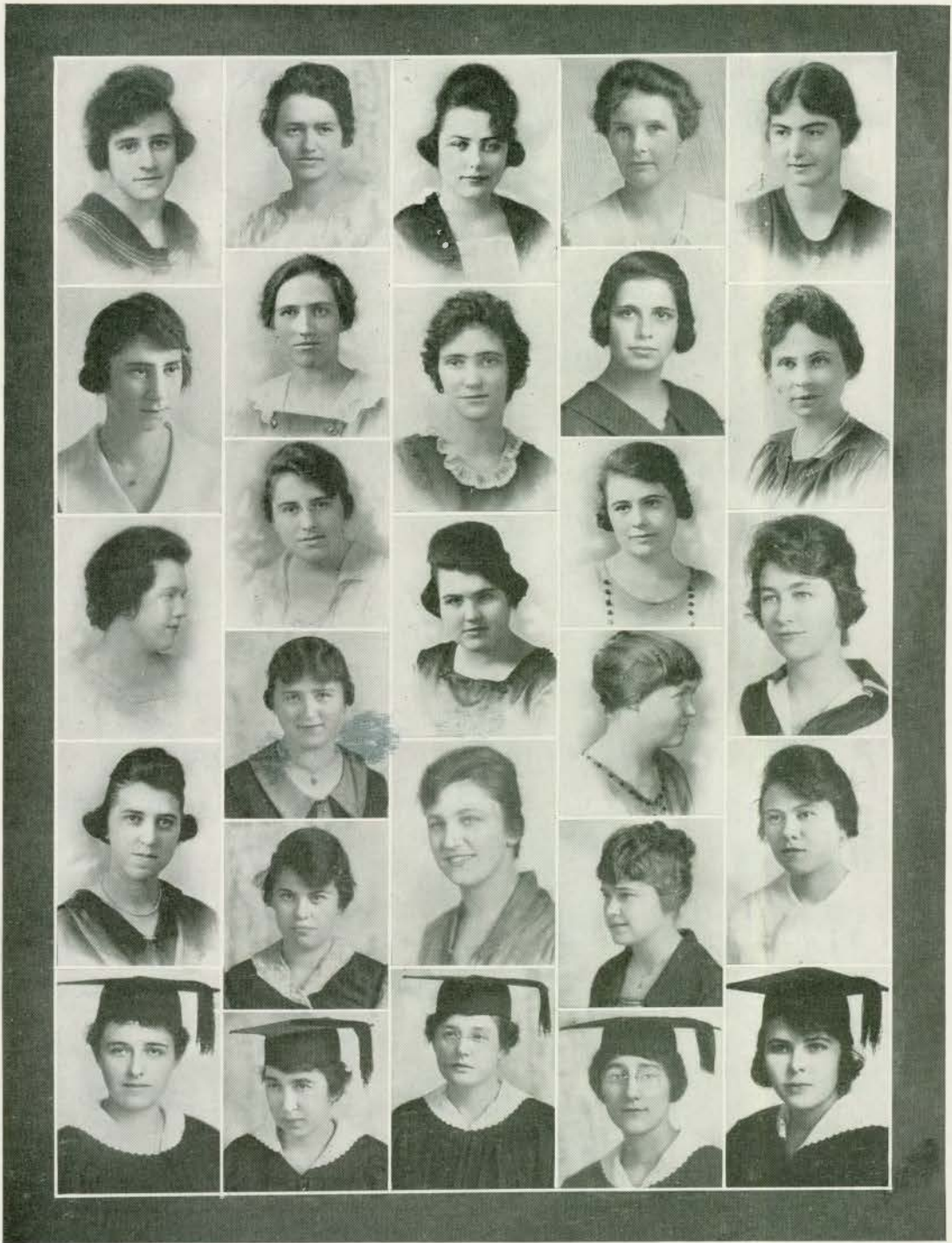
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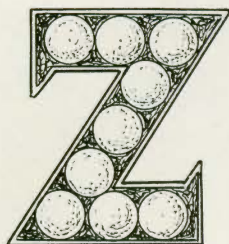




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Zeta



1896

Colors—Rose and Grey

Flower—Pink Rose

Mascot—Black Cat

Motto—"We seek the truth."

PRESIDENTS

Spring

ESTHER BERGEN
IRMA KELLY

Fall

WANDA LICHTENHELD
THERESA NICKELSEN

Winter

MILDRED NEWTON
GRACE NARBER

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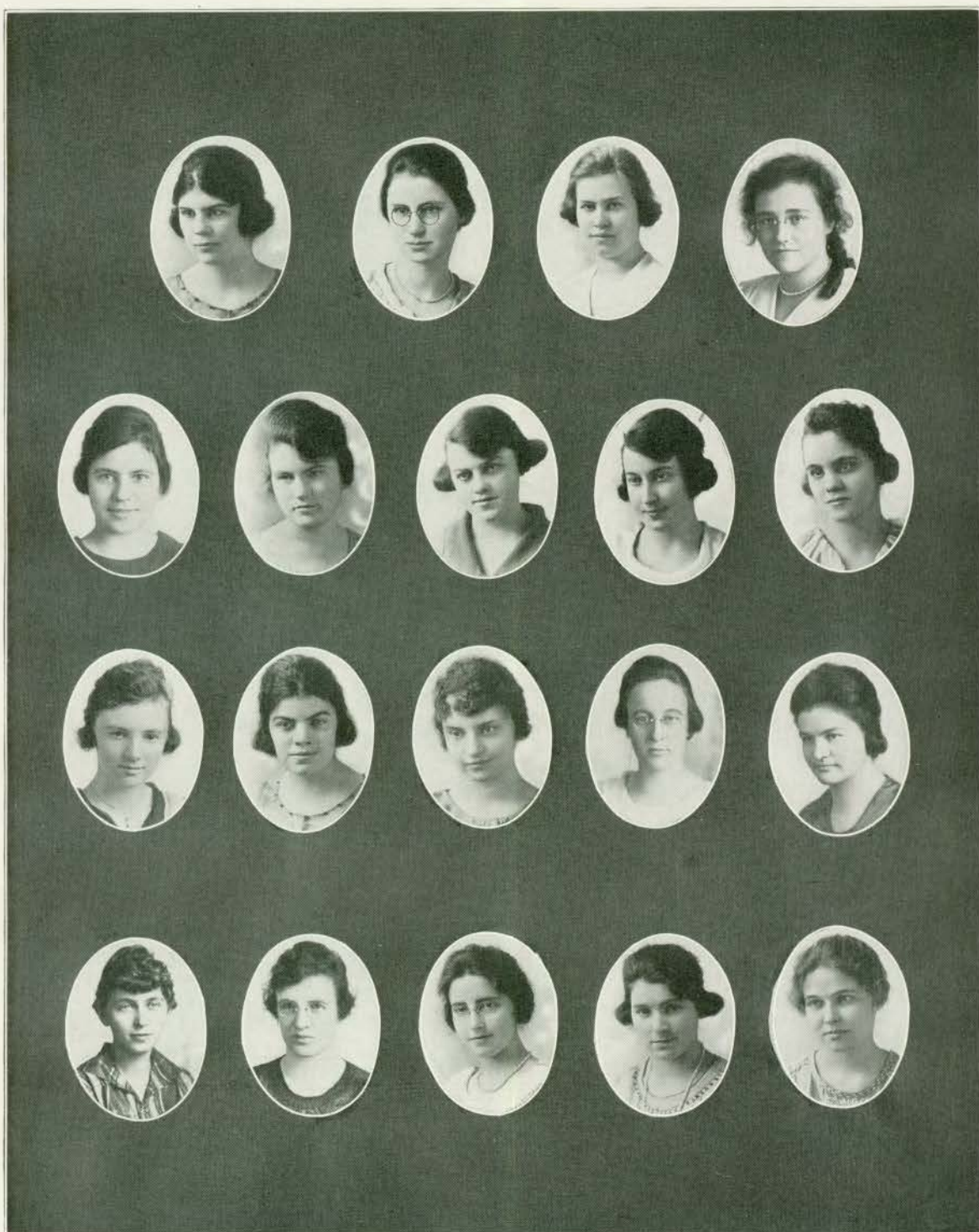
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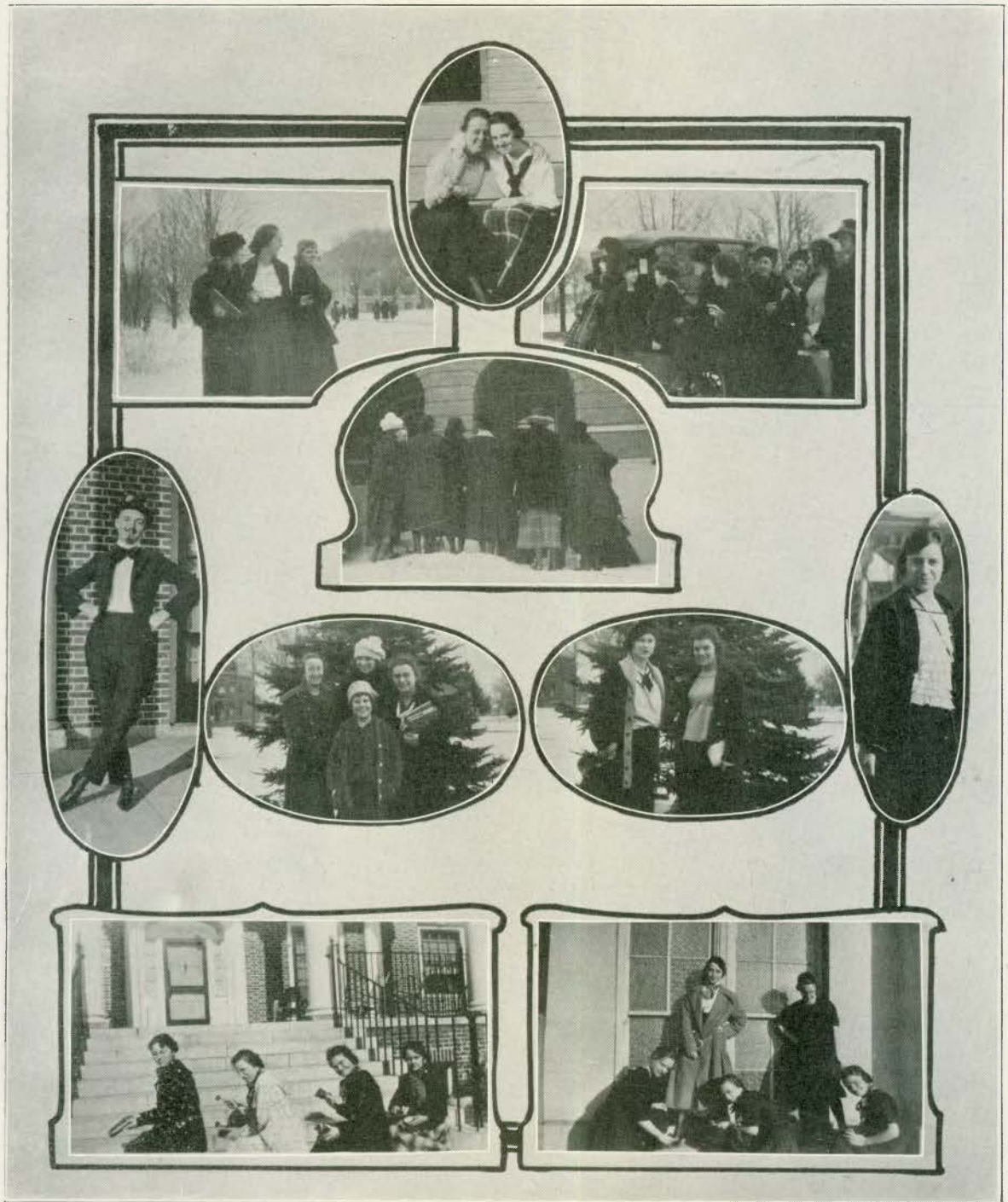
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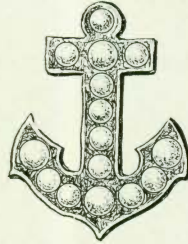


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Crestomathian



CHRESTO

Colors: Cream and Wine
Emblem: Myrtle and Anchor

Motto: "I Serve"
Flower: Red Rose

PRESIDENTS

Fall

MAMIE LISTER
RUTH HOOK

Winter

SARAH MAE SPEARING
LENORA STEPANEK

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ENERGETIC LAWLER
TRICKY EVENSON
ENTERPRISING SCHMIDT
ENQUISITE ALLEY
NEGLIGENT STEELE

TALKATIVE STEPANEK
WILLFUL MILBURN
EASY-RIDING VELIE
NERVY PAULSON
TIMID FENN
YOUTHFUL GORMLY

SHORT HOLMES
EXPLOSIVE LISTER
NEUTRAL CRIST
IMPRESSIVE LAW
ORDERLY LINDQUIST
REFINED ELLIOTT
SUPERIOR SENIORS



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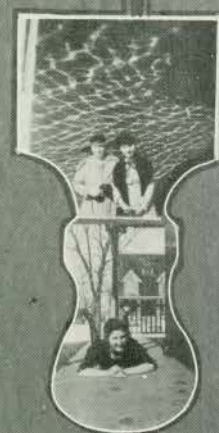


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Margaret Fuller Ossoli



Motto: "Be to the best thou knowest ever true."

Colors: Green and White

Flower: Carnation

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Fall

NEVA COOPER
DELINDA ROGGENSACK

Winter

OLIVE DRAGER
IRENE DAVIS

THE NINETEEN NINETEEN BANQUET

PROGRAM

To the Chafing Dish.....	SOPHIE DRAGER
To the Fresh Ingredients.....	DOROTHY HAYS
Response	MARJORIE NISBET
To the Former Contents.....	IRENE DAVIS
Response	SELECTED
To the Flame.....	HELEN DRAPER
To the Lid	HELEN KUBIK
Response	MR. FAGAN
Piano Solo.....	MAUD TAYLOR
Vocal Solo.....	MISS BURNEY
Reading	RUTH HUTS
Piano Solo.....	MARION EGAN

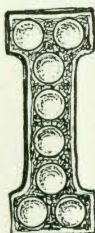


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Irving



Colors: Delft Blue and White
Mascot: Dutch Girl

Motto: True Blue
Flower: White Tulip

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LUCY HARDIN

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ERMA MAUSS

MARY McMANNIS

RUTH McNEILLY

MABEL NYLANDER

SAMARIA PERRINE

ALTA ROSSITER

JULIA RIGGS

ELIZABETH RANEY

LILLIAN SPECHT

GLADYS TYNER

ADELE WILKINS

NELL WIMER

DORIS WHEELER

ELSIE WRIGHT

NETA YAGER

EDITH LOCKE

MARIE RANEY

MARGARET DeBOUY

LUCILLE POPEJOY

HULDA KELLER

QUEEN DUNKERTON

HELEN TRUMMER

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HELEN HOLLIS

RUTH POPEJOY

MARJORIE ROBERTS







WHAT IRVING MEANS TO US

Of all the Societies in College,
There is one we love the best.
When it comes to pep and spirit
It far excels the rest.

The colors of this society
Are a beautiful white and blue.
No matter where we see them
To them they will be true.

The motto too has a meaning,
It says we are all "True Blue."
So we'll do our best and show the rest
That Irvings are tried and true.

Now I lay me down to rest
Thinking of tomorrow's test,
If I die before I wake
Those tests I won't have to take.

LOST—A little pep. Finder please return to Lucile Popejoy.
LOST—A little curl. Finder please return to Edith Locke.
STRAYED OR STOLEN—One heart. Finder return to Helen Collis.

Ruth Popejoy: "There is only one thing I know."

Izetta (entering Hughes Store): "I'd like a box of William's Talcum Powder."
Clerk: "What scent, please?"
Izetta: "Oh, the twenty-five cent."

"Liz" Reany: "What did I make in my tests?"
Prof. Begeman: "Mistakes."

Netta Yager: "If 32 above is the freezing point, what is the squeezing point?"
Edith Locke: "Two in the shade."

Helen Deakin: "Do you like codfish balls?"
Ada Lawyer: "I don't know, I never attended any."

Marj. R.: "Say, kids, how are we going to that picnic?"
Olive Bell: "Let's take autos."
Ella R.: "No, let's take Riggs."

OUR WOODEN SHOE

Irvings had a wooden shoe,
A wooden shoe, a wooden shoe.
Which was their mascot true.

And everywhere the Irvings went
They wore their wooden shoe.

They wore the shoe to school one day
As all the Irvings do,
And everyone that saw that shoe
Wished they were Irvings too.

In the parlor there were three,
Ruth, a parlor lamp and he,
'Twas company, without a doubt,
And so the parlor lamp went out.



Waiting?



Going Over?



Our Adviser



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Our Cook



The Flints -



The Wedding



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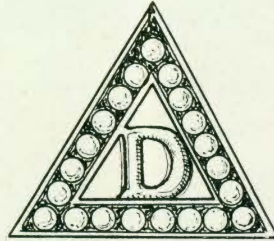
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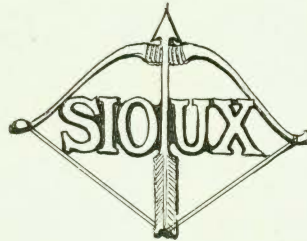
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The experience of a decade has confirmed the English Club in its belief that its purpose in stimulating interest in our literature, language and methods may be successfully combined with opportunities for social enjoyment.

The programs for the year have been excellent, consisting of a report on recent investigations in regard to Elizabethan Theaters, a talk, accompanied by stereopticon views of English and Scottish scenes associated with our best literature, papers on dramatization and pageantry and the development of the masque, reports from the Des Moines convention, a vivid portrayal of Forbes-Robertson, greatest of living Shakespearean actors, as he impressed a member of the faculty who went to Mt. Vernon to hear him for the third time. A notable address on the effect of Old French upon English was given by Prof. Underwood of the French department and a recent evening was spent in the presentation and discussion of the subject—The New Movement in Poetry.



Social Science Club



The Social Science Club was organized for the purpose of increasing interest in the social science subjects. Students having had three terms' work in any of the departments represented are eligible for membership. This year the club has had a membership of thirty including faculty members. Matters of History, Economics and Government being the prominent questions before the world at this time, this club has, perhaps more than any other, the opportunity for studying present day problems.

The first meeting of the fall term was a social meeting at the home of Prof. Peterson with Prof. Meyerholz acting as host. The second meeting of the fall term took the form of a discussion on the League of Nations and was conducted by the student members.

At the first meeting of the winter term the faculty members of the club who attended the Historical and Economic convention held at Cleveland and Chicago gave interesting reports of these meetings.

Social Science Club members have many happy memories of these profitable gatherings.

Cecilian Glee Club



ROW 1 (left to right)—Bell, Burgess, Wilson, Collins.
ROW 2—Large, Pricket, Miss Burnev, VanderVeer, Hostrup.
ROW 3—Speicher, Lyon, Corning, Wilson, Hunt, McCreery, Lemon.
ROW 4—Correll, Vohs, Ellis, Dawson, Cooper, Palmer, Hatzke.
ROW 5—Eckes, Eernisse, Kinsley, Bradley, Roggensack.

MEMBERS OF THE CLUB NOT IN THE PICTURE—Sohner, Egan, Hawkins, Morgan, Eaton, Perrine.

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Euterpean Glee Club



ROW 1 (left to right)—Law, P. Gorton, L. Buck, D. Wall, G. Hooper, D. Hays, W. Richard, G. Vincent.
ROW 2—L. Bailey, L. Loetscher, D. Lechlitter, G. McClure, O. Thompson, E. Mentzer, E. Copp, E. Whittle, E. Ford.
ROW 3—L. Edgar, E. Cummings, M. Peterson, E. Brown, H. McCreery, E. Bley, H. Hastings, L. Severson, J. Kinniburg, A. Still.
ROW 4—C. Klein, D. Fankell, O. Kelly, H. Stover, M. Peppmeir, A. Ebert, L. Wimmer, E. Jaeger, M. Slaughter.
ROW 5—L. Adams, M. Donly, N. Camery, L. Saunders, L. Duffus, M. Behrens, L. Giger, V. Allen, C. Donly, L. Millet, L. Popejoy.



Student Council



ROW 1 (left to right)—Mildred Hemphill, Harold Palmer, Beryl McCreery, Oliver Strike.
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 ROW 3—Gladys Tyner, Gladys Evans, Mable Hartz, Harold Sheldon.
 ROW 4—Roger Wilson, Esther McNally, Nelson Hersey.

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FLORENCE CARNAHAN



GRETCHEN BINGAMAN



DAYTON ROBINSON



NELSON HERSEY



THE MUSICIAN

"Dreamer of whispering dreams,
Gliding close, close to the heart,
Crafts on melodious streams,
Lingering but to depart;
I am the freight of your dreams;
Player, you bear me away;
Mine is a mystical day;
Life—it is more than it seems!

"Builder of Harmony's ways,
Path to the petulant storm,
Paths to the altar of praise,
Wrought out of silence to form;
Builder, your paths are for me;
Godward I leap o'er your lays;
Gladdened I rush to the sea;
Hilltops I gain thru the haze!

"Great Teacher, Builder and Guide!
You lead where the soul never faints;
You lead where the oceans are wide;
You lead to the feet of the Saints."



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Y. W. C. A.



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This Year with the Men's Y

Not for many years has the Y. M. had as serious problems to contend with as during the year 1919-20. This was partly because of the light enrollment in men students, but more because so many of the students were ex-service men and thus the dissatisfaction with the overseas Y reflected back, to the detriment of the home Y. But never discouraged because of adversities, the Y Cabinet, under the leadership of Tracy Hodsdon, kept steadily at work trying to make the organization more popular and more helpful. Their work has been quite successful, and the next Cabinet will find the most difficult problems solved and an easier road to evident accomplishments.

The work for the year '19-'20 really commenced with the conference at Lake Geneva. Hodsdon led a small but enthusiastic bunch of men to the Geneva conference, where they absorbed enthusiasm, secured information, and laid plans for the work to come. Some of the Y's best work is traceable directly to Lake Geneva.

The one motive that the Y had constantly in mind was service. Two lines of service were specially stressed,—religious and social. Religious work consisted in the two services at the college each week, the Wednesday and Sunday evening services. These were led by faculty members and students for the most part, with such outside help as was from time to time available. The Sunday morning services were held in co-operation with the different churches in Cedar Falls.

The social activities were more successful than usual. The men's mixes, rough houses, and the like were very popular. For the most part, they were held in the gym, and all men were instructed to wear old clothes or gym suits so they could be enjoyed to the fullest. The Y room proved a very popular place for reading, playing checkers and chess, studying, eating dinners, discussing matters of more or less importance, and general loafing. This room was so much used that plans are under way for its extension and equipment so that it will meet all the demands of both students and faculty. Another social activity of the Y was sending flowers to sick students. Many a dreary day in the hospital was lightened by floral remembrances from the Y.

Next year the Y expects to accomplish a great deal. The principal obstacles have been overcome. The useless functions have been found out and discarded, and the chief service, which is, in college, clearly along social lines, will be enlarged and emphasized. It will be to the interest of every man in school to boost for the Y, and to take advantage of what it offers.



Catholic Students' Association



FATHER WIENEKE



The Catholic Students' Association, though seriously handicapped by general health conditions during the early part of the year, has accomplished much in the time that remained. The work has been varied and of such a nature as to instruct as well as interest the members, the weekly meetings being devoted alternately to literary programs and instructions in Christian Doctrine. Furthermore, occasional social gatherings were held for the spirit of congeniality and friendship so necessary to the college as well as to a society of this sort.

This chapter, founded in 1903 through the unflagging efforts of Miss McGovern, was first known as the Newman Society, the name being that of the well-known English cardinal. However, in 1917 it became a part of the National Organization, the Catholic Students' Association of America.

The success of the society is largely due to Father Wieneke who has always taken an active interest in the work, whose influence has been a most inspiring incentive to progress.



Student Volunteers



UPPER ROW—Esther Christensen, Marcia Newton, Margaret de Booy, E. Arthur Conery, Ida Ladiges, C. P. Archer, Hazel Wetter.
 LOWER ROW—Hulda Klein, Ruth Lockwood, Mildred Newton, Ruth Popejoy, Winifred Raymond, Jennie McCuskey.
 NOT IN PICTURE—Tracy Hodsdon.
 HONORARY MEMBERS—Mr. and Mrs. Charles.

The Student Volunteers held weekly meetings throught the year, at which they made a study of the various foreign fields and their needs, from the standpoint of the prospective missionary. They have been fortunate in hearing splendid talks by workers home on furlough, as Miss Campbell from India, Mr. Nielsen from Turkey, Miss Van Duyn and Dr. Shoemaker from China. Most important of all, there were nine volunteers in the delegation of nineteen from this college to the Eighth International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, held at Des Moines, December 31 to January 4. The opportunity to hear such men as John R. Mott, Robt. E. Spear, Sherwood Eddy, Dr. Zwemer and many others, was the opportunity of a lifetime. The lives of these men bear witness to the truth of Gladstone's statement that "one example is worth a thousand arguments".

"The New World," "The Inadequacy of the Non-Christian Religions," "The Challenge to the Students of Today," "A Life at its Highest and Best," "The Needs of the World," "The Opportunities for Service," were some of the themes presented by these able men to the vast audience of nearly eight thousand students, among whom were representatives from almost every country of the earth. The hugeness of the task confronting the Student Volunteers to-day is shown by the fact that the number of people in the world who have never heard of Christ can be represented by the number of minutes that have elapsed since Christ's birth, while the number of missionaries now on the field is represented by the number of minutes in one week and a half. Sacrifice is the only power than can save the world.

The entire Convention was a campaign for unselfishness, for investment of lives in service abroad for Christ's sake, that the watchword of the movement, "The Evangelization of the World" in *this* generation may be realized.



Lake Geneva Student Conference

Lake Geneva is a small but beautiful lake in Southeastern Wisconsin. The surface of the water is everywhere dotted with small craft of every sort from pleasure yachts to small passenger steamers.

The shore of this lake is lined with very beautiful scenery. Castles jut out of cliffs and wooded hills. Palatial residences beautified by nature's green grass and vines rise up from the shore line.

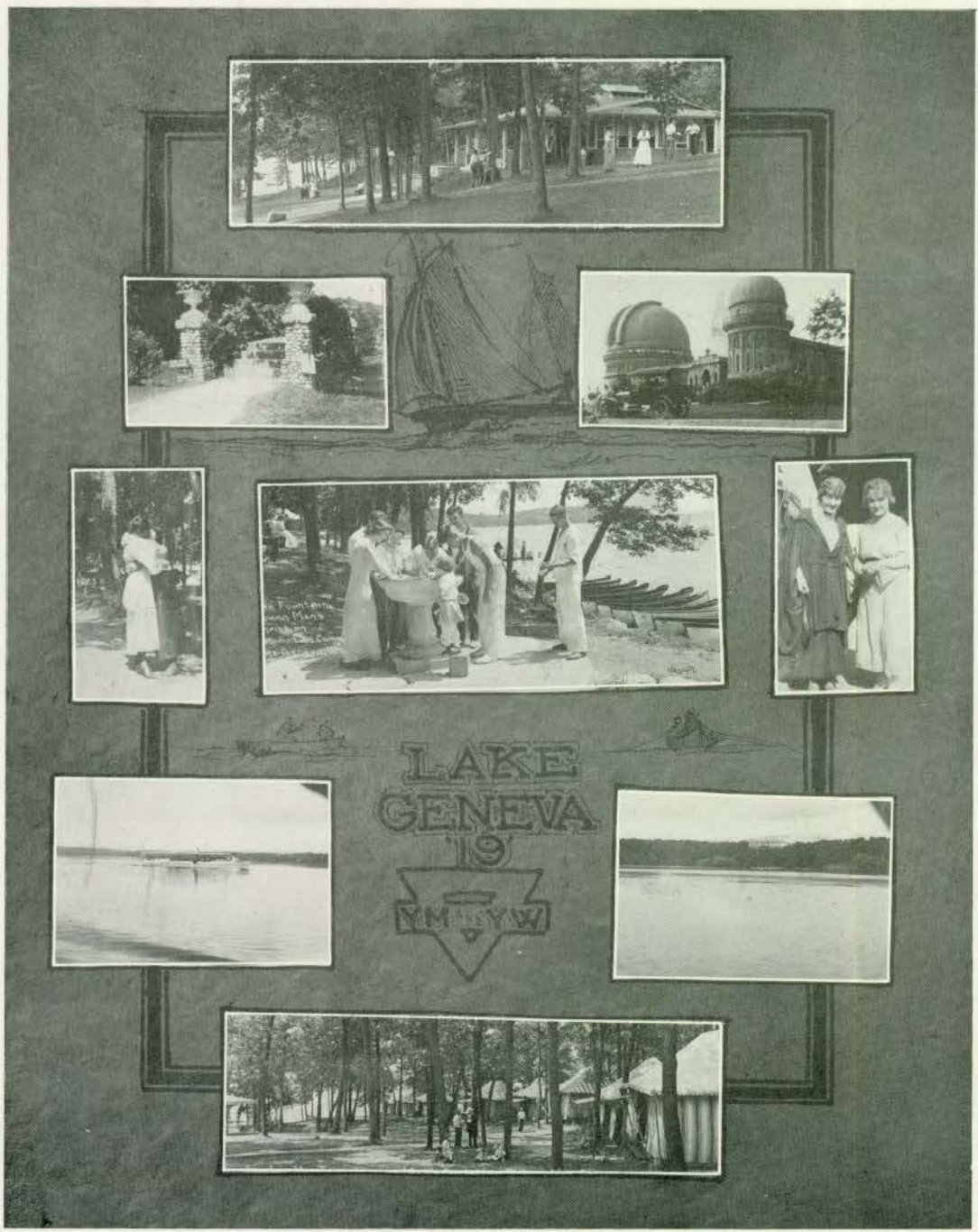
The rocks, trees, and numerous rustic bridges might each tell many a tale that would reveal the inner lives of men. Many of the spots on the shores of this lake hold tender memories for men who have gone there where alone with God they fought out their life battles.

The men attending the Y. M. C. A. student conferences (held in June of each year) have received such inspiration from the best religious teachers of the world that all the manly emotions were stirred. Many a man has here fought out the battle against his own selfish spirit and allowed God's will to gain the victory in his life. Many a man has here fought out the problem of his life work and given his life into the guiding hand of the Master.

Hundreds of men have gone there very uncertain as to their outlook on life. They did not know what they were going to do. But here Christianity was presented to them in all lines of activity as it may be worked out at home or abroad. Men of American birth touched up with natives of China, India, Japan, South America, Africa, and the Philippines. Each learned to know of the fields for service and where his life would best fit in according to God's will.

Delegates from all the colleges of the middle west come here. Students of every race join each other in Christian fellowship here at the conferences.

In addition to the periods for religious meetings, a period each day is set aside for recreation in which all take an active part. Competitive sports add spice to the recreation.



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NATIONAL CONFERENCE IN SESSION

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS HOLD MEETINGS

BEST EDUCATORS IN U. S. HERE

The largest Conference ever held in the interests of Consolidated Schools is now in session at this school. The National Conference on Rural School Consolidation meets Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week. The headquarters and meeting place for the conference is the Iowa State Teachers' College.

LIFE IN CHINA PORTRAYED

DR. SHOEMAKER SPEAKS

The joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meeting held Wednesday night in Mr. Fullertons room was very interesting. Dr. Shoemaker's address was intended particularly for the girls, as he was not aware of the fact that the young men had been invited to meet with the Y. W. C. A. As the joyless life of the Chinese women.

BIG PREPARATIONS FOR MIKADO

COMIC OPERA WILL SOON BE READY

Preparations for the operetta "Mikado" to be given here in a few weeks are now in full swing. Rehearsals are the order of the day and the music department reports satisfactory progress. A majority of the principals and others have been selected and are hard at work. Those in charge of preparing this musical production find it rather difficult to select the parts as competition is very keen.

This operetta is to be presented in a few weeks for the benefit of the T. C. club which needs funds to promote athletic work. In a short time the club will open a large campaign for sale and every student

TEACHERS OUTCLASS RIVALS

T. C. DEFEATS METHODISTS 34-8 IN FAST GAME

The Teachers College quintet completely outclassed Upper Iowa University in a one sided game held on the home floor here last Friday night. The visitors were completely bewildered by the dash and team work displayed by the Cedar Falls aggregation who scarcely got warmed up in the fight. The Upper Iowa five displayed good fight and made the game quite lively at times but their plays were quickly broken up by the splendid work of the pedagogs' defense. The visitors succeeded in landing only one field basket during the entire game which was dropped in by Letich who was perhaps the best man on the visiting team.

The Teachers aggregation started with a rush and began rolling in counters from the very start. During the first five minutes of play, the ball was not passed within scoring distance of Upper Iowa's basket but rolled in ten points in less than five minutes. So fast very man on the team the visitors were so.

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A SPRING LAMENT!

*In the Spring, my meager brain power
Seems to melt and fade away,
And departing, leaves me stranded,
Stranded in a hopeless way.*

*Thoughts have fled and hopes departed
In this vacuum now so vast.
'Tis in vain I summon knowledge,
I have met my doom at last.*

*'Tis no use to bluff and stammer,
Teachers know me now too well,
So I'll just sit still and listen
To those who have so much to tell.*

*Where, oh where is bottled knowledge
Sold to anyone who wants?
Give, oh give me fifty bottles,
To avoid my teachers' taunts!*



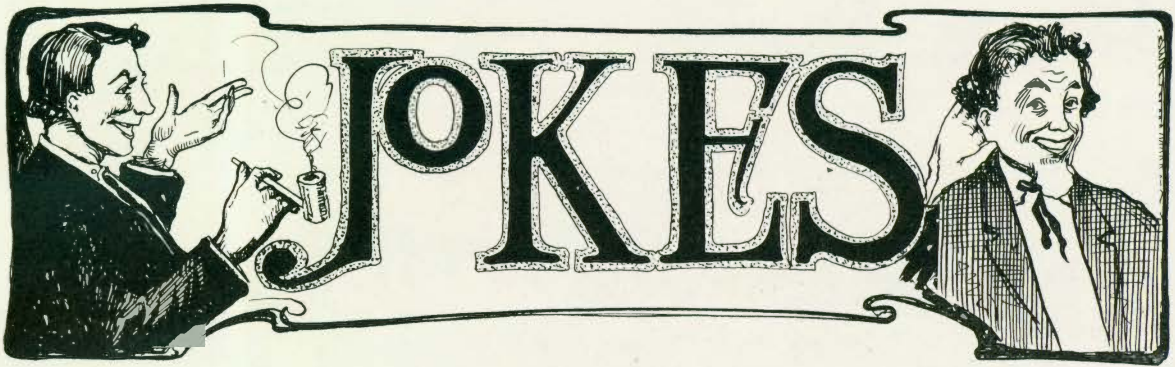
In accordance with the custom handed down to us from time immemorial, it is no more than fitting, expedient, or advisable that this "Joke Section" should be dedicated to somebody, something, some group of somebodies, some group of somethings, somebody of some group of somebodies, something of some group of somethings, or somebody or something who isn't anybody or anything. The all important undeniably prepossessing fact is that it must be dedicated.

This fact, together with the fact that we have a more or less justifiable desire to dedicate the "Joke Section" to certain somebodies, leads us to dedicate it thusly:

To those who possess the ability and inclination to read and enjoy the various anecdotes and experiences herein related,—

To those who tho somewhat lacking in the before mentioned respects, do read, and find themselves so engrossed and amused that they forget for a time the sordid realities which comprise the routine of their daily existence,—

And finally, to those long visaged, sour dispositioned, mirthless individuals who rigidly abstain from any expression even slightly indicative of pleasure; may they read this section, and gradually find their physiognomies distorted into hitherto undreamed of contortions, with the result that they finally realize that they are nothing more than human.



THE SENIORS

The light of day had come at last
As down the stately aisle there passed
A group who bore with studying vice
A banner with this strange device,
The Seniors!

Their brows were sad; their eyes beneath
And looks resemble funeral wreath.
And like a fog horn wildly rung
A song composed by well-known tongue,
The Seniors!

"Try not high G," Glenn Cowan said.
Dark rumbles notes with fury read.
The roaring sound 'most strikes one dead,
Yet loud the horrid noise it spread—
The Seniors!

"O stay," Nels said, "and please do rest
Thy weary voice for it is best."
The sweat stood on their noble brows
But still they sang their "Bow, wow, wows."
The Seniors!

Beware the horrid discords rank!
Beware the squeak so cruel, so dank!
This was the Juniors' last advice—
The song rang on by strange device.
The Seniors!

At end of verse they took their seats,
These pious folks with no defeats
Found every one in state of shock,
Some did faint and some did mock
Us Seniors!

There in the chapel cold and gray,
Scorned at but dignified we stay.
We sang too loud with discords great.
A squeaky note had sealed our fate.
The Seniors!



WOMEN'S WORK

Nelson: "I read somewhere that eighty-five thousand women are now employed by the railway systems of the United States."

Winifred T.: "Hardly proper work for women, I should say."

Nelson: "Why, who's had more experience in looking after trains and switches than women, I'd just like to know."

"Now, if you have that in your head," said Prof. Victor Peterson, who had just explained a theory to his class, "you have it all in a nutshell."

Prof. Begeman: "Now in case anything should go wrong with this experiment, we, and the laboratory with us, will be blown sky high. Now come a little closer, boys, in order that you may follow me."

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We entered Cupid's garden,
We wandered o'er the land,
The moon was shining brightly,
I held her little shawl.

I held her little shawl—
How fast the evening flies!
We talked in tones so tender
As I gazed into her lunch basket.

I gazed into the basket
And wished I had a taste.
There sat my lovely charmer,
My arm about her umbrella.

Embracing her umbrella,
This charming little miss,
Her eyes were filled with mischief
As I slyly stole a sandwich.

—Large reward to finder of author.

(These lines were found on an ancient manuscript, musty with age. Some ambitious college poet has written them.)



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Glenn Edleman: "Do you know the difference between life and love?"

Whitey Bailey: "What is it?"

Glenn: "Life is one fool thing after another and love is two fools after each other."

Leo Friis to Russell Lamson: "I'll race you and beat you if you will let me choose the course and give me a yard's start!"

Russell: "Fifty dollars to one you don't. Name your course."

Leo: "Up a ladder."



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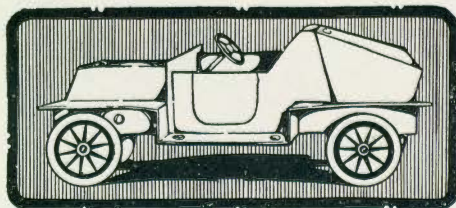
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Girls forlorn with grief and sorrow,
Wishing there was no tomorrow.
For what is life without a boy?
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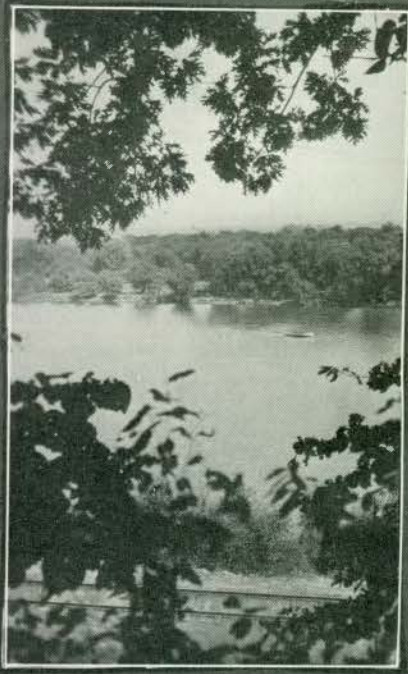
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Tommy: "I was just thinking that you might have done better if you had shopped around a little more."

A CORRECTION

John Lynch: "Was Rome founded by Romeo?"

Mr. Lynch: "No, my boy, it was Juliet who was found dead by Romeo."

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John Mount: "No, it was too dark to see him, but I heard what he said when he knocked his toe against the bedpost."

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John: "Yes, Mother, it is. I can sit down in my skin, but I can't sit down in my pants."

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Morning, noon, and night,
Are my poems and selections,
And their sorry, sorry plight.

Give, oh, give me back my memory
Of my ancient works, I pray.
For Miss Martin will be wanting
More than I can ever say.

How I stutter, how I stammer,
How I blush and tremble too,
Hoping that the floor will swallow
Either me or perhaps you.

I talk "at" you and not "to" you,
So she'll say when I am thru.
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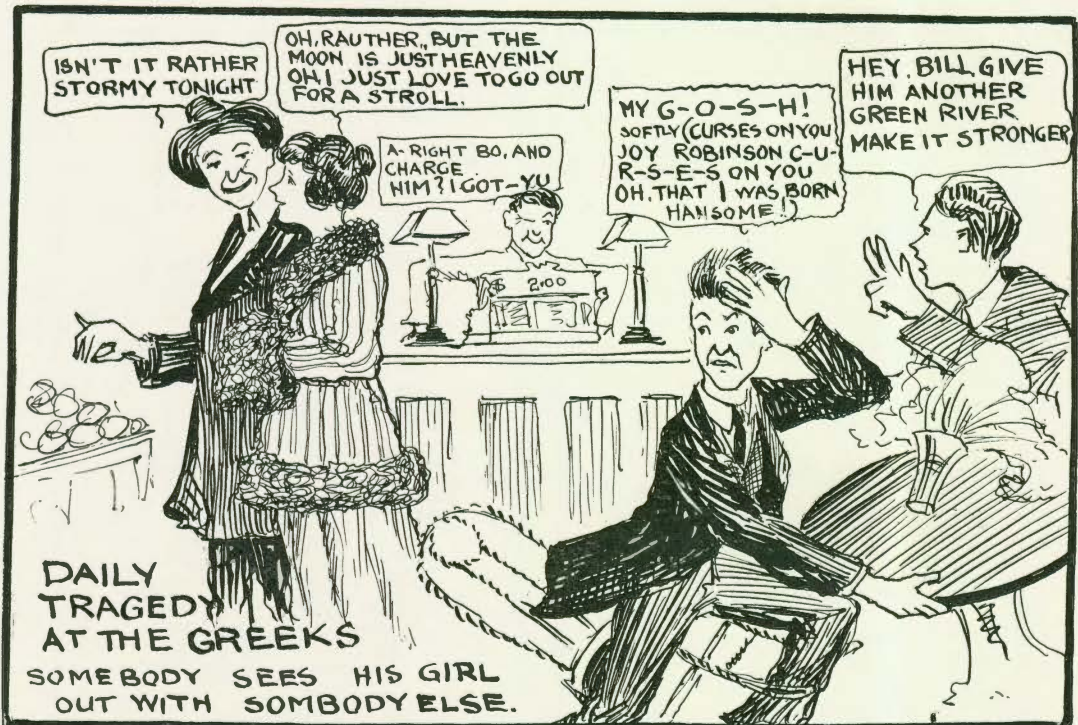
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G. Cowan: "Say, Vic, those two girls are talking about you."
Vic: "One thing sure, they couldn't find anything better to talk about."

Gladys Evans (reading back her shorthand notes): "The maid could not make good tea in the granite coffee pot."

Harold Palmer: "Helen, dear, I've had something hesitating on my lips for some time now and—"
Helen (interrupting): "Oh, Harold, how I do hate those little mustaches!"

CHEERING HIM UP

Vic Shore: "I've got a beastly cold in my head."
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*So I guess I'll go out just for nothing
To get my experience so dear.
I suppose they will want me to pay them,
This world is a humbug I fear.*

Hazel Hall, teaching in Training School, had written 92.7 on the blackboard, and to show the effect of multiplying by ten rubbed out the decimal point. She then turned to the class and said: "Now, Mary, where is the decimal point?"

"On the duster," replied Mary without hesitation.

Mrs. Reed: "Is your husband a good golfer?"

Mrs. Cory: "Well, he doesn't swear, if that's what you mean."

(Overheard by Harold Christansen at the Record Office.)

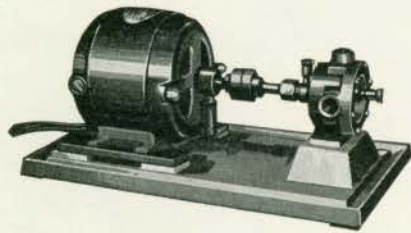
"George, I want you to order a ton or so of new type, Z's and Y's and X's. They are starting another war in Russia."

Wayne J.: "Promise me, Martha, that you will never let any one come between us."

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Miss H.: "We have a musical trio in our sewing room."

"How's that?"

"Three Singers."

Miss Jackson (after being accused of looking cross): "That's another time I have been accused of being cross."

Miss Copp: "When you start teaching tomorrow it will be just like a barber shop."

Miss Jackson: "Why?"

Miss Copp: "It will be Snip! Snip! Snip!"

Mr. Goetch: "I know of a mother who had two sons that she was continually scolding, and I suppose she is still scolding as they are both bachelors now."

Elmer Schindler: "They might just as well be married, they'd be just as well off."



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My class does haunt me in my sleep,
I see it day and night,
And when I try to have some fun
It always clouds my sight.

I study, making lesson plans,
And worry, fume and fret,
For fear a little "aim" is lost
Or conclusion I do not get.

When all this work is o'er and gone
I wonder how I'll feel,
Perhaps my joy will then appear
And pleasure will seem real.

Until then—oh, I count the day
When I can be so free
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Mr. Perrine (just after he had returned from a leather legged army life, to Schultz in Physics class): "Mr. Schultz, what is work?"

Schultz (sleepily): "Huh?"

Perrine (vehemently): "Don't say 'huh' to me! Say sir!"

Mr. Begeman (watching Vic Shore look through the wrong end of apparatus): "Here, you, get your goggle eyes down here."

Catherine Ludeman: "Why does Gene Lynch wear such bright ties?"

Mary White: "I guess he thinks 'Blest be the tie that blinds'."

Jean Souter: "Why is the art of making love like a photograph?"

Blanch Mercer: "Because they are both developed in a dark room."

Harry Wilson: "What keeps us from falling off the earth when we are upside down?"

Victor Peterson: "The law of gravity, of course."

Harry: "Well, then, how did people stay on before the law was passed?"



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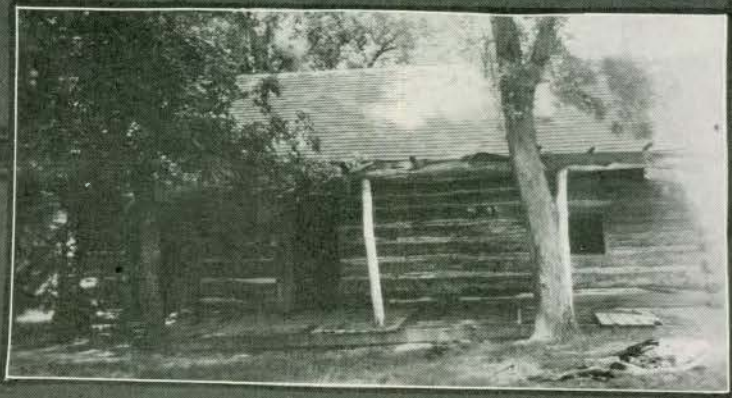


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Stationery for staff members.....	46.89
Premium on life insurance policy for artist....	94.16
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Surplus, undivided salaries and profits.....	21574.90
Total.....	? ? ???

Receipts

For regular advertising	\$12300.00
From sale of book.....	5002.50
Favors from printer, binder and engraver.....	4666.00
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(Saturday night reflections.)

Those girls, those girls, they drive me wild,
I'm sure I don't know why;
Both those who seem but just a child
And those too old to die.

Those girls, those girls, they drive me wild;
Yes, I can tell you why;
It's 'cause each hopes to be the child
To captivate my eye.

—A. BACHELOR.

They congregate at S. T. C.,
They flock from far and near;
They must just come to pester me
Because they know I'm here.

If I go out upon the street,
They watch me all the while,
And every single one I meet
Attempts me to beguile.

When my class rolls are called each day
They turn to me and stare,
And all their eyes quite plainly say
They sure are glad I'm there.

If to the library I go
My lessons to prepare,
They flock around my table so
I cannot work while there.

In chapel, when I try to be
Attentive as I should,
They seem to all just look at me
And then I *can't* be good.

If on the street car I do ride
Down town a show to see;
They fight to see who first can slide
Down along side of me.

Whate'er I do, where'er I go,
At morning, noon or night;
The way they come is nothing slow
Whene'er I hail in sight.

I hoped, when first I came down here,
Some knowledge to obtain;
But all my efforts every year
Are spoiled by too much *Jane*.





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Those boys, those boys, they drive me wild,
I'm sure I don't know why,
Both those who seem but just a child
And those too old to die.

They congregate at S. T. C.,
The crossroads is their lair,
They must just come to look at me
For all they do is stare.

When I go out upon the street
They watch me all the while,
And every single one I meet
Splits his face to smile.

When roll is called in class
They turn to me and stare
As well as every other lass,
So glad that we are there.

When to the library I do go
My lessons to prepare,
They stroll around my table so
Tobacco fills the air.

In chapel forty 'leven boys
All sitting in a row
All try to captivate my eye
When I try to act just so.

If on the street car I do ride
On Sunday to the church
I look at all the men-filled seats
And find no place to perch.

Whate'er I do, where'er I go,
At morning, noon and night,
The way they stare is nothing slow
Whene'er I hail in sight.

I hoped when first I came to town
My head to pack with knowledge,
And now I spend my time to wonder
Why those boys have come to college.

Those boys, those boys, they drive me wild,
Yes, I can tell you why,
Each fears if we don't look at him
A bachelor he will die.

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GOOD-BYE!

Good-bye, old school! I'm going home;
Thou art not my friend and I'm not thine,
Long walk I through corridors in school,
Seeking in vain positions from those who rule,
Long I've been tossed like the driven foam;
But now, proud world! I'm going home.

Oh, when I am safe in my native state,
I'll forget all my cares and my wrathful hate,
And when I work in a ten-cent store,
'Mid bustle of bargains and nickels galore,
I will laugh at the useless and vain attempt
For the teaching job of which I dreamt.
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