

Brown and Gold

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to
Dr. Ernest Burnham

The cheerful, loyal, helpful teacher,
Whose sympathetic appreciation and encouragement have been
a source of inspiration to all, this volume of the
"Bronze and Gold" is respectfully dedicated.

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Introduction



WE ARE sending out this annual as a reminder of the pleasant times we have had together in an almost ideal association. How we will prize them, when we look back to them through the mists of years ! We hope, as you read, that your thoughts will outstrip your eyes, and you will, indeed, be reminded of the years spent here.

To those who have aided us, we desire to express our gratitude and appreciation. We have had a problem and have solved it. We give it to you with our solution. We trust that you will receive it in the spirit in which it is offered.

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The secret of success is constancy to purpose.

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The sleep of a laboring man is sweet.

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I have done the State some service and they know it.

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Behold! He waiteth patiently on the trade.

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His life was earnest work, not play.

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Have you heard any jokes?

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A heart to resolve, a head to contrive, a band to execute.

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I am the very pink of courtesy.

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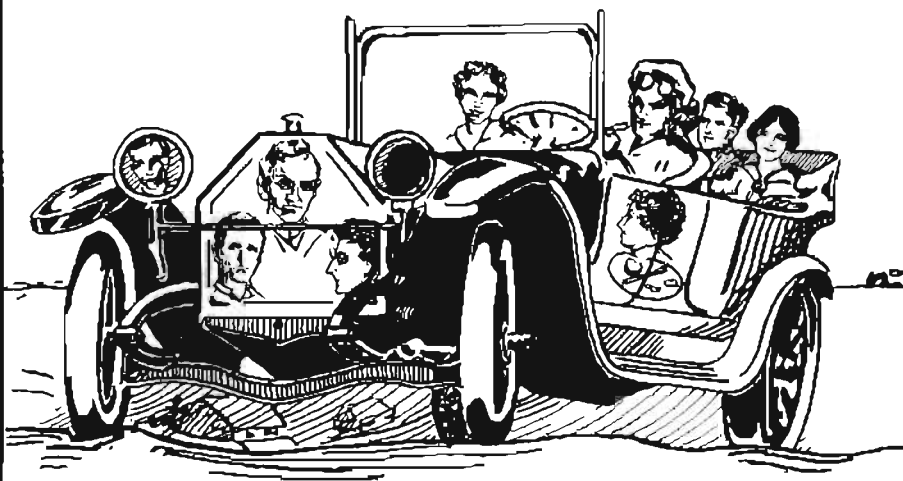
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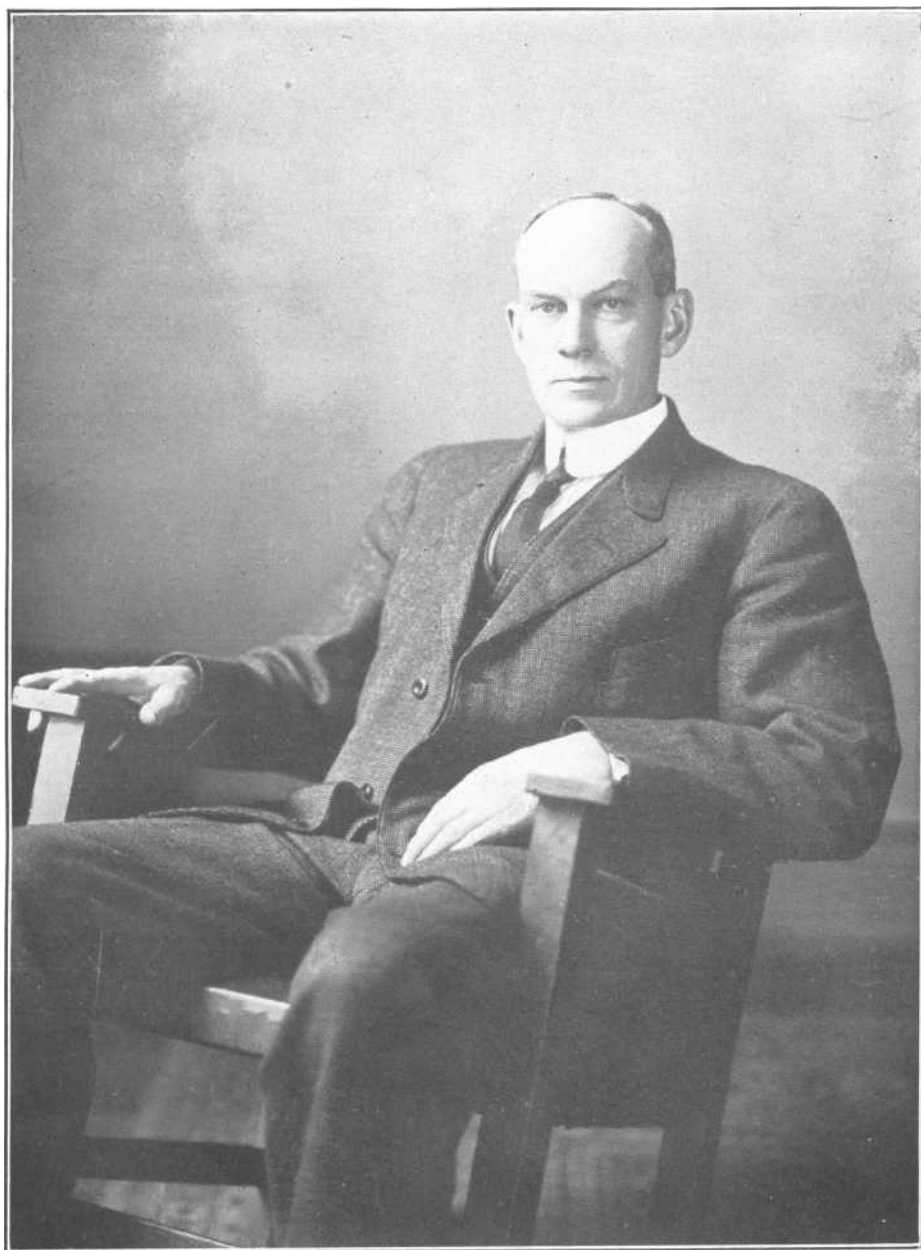
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Baseball
The idol of the fans.



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The Players ☐ Orchestra
Chorus ☐ Track Team
*I am growing wise; I am growing-
Yes—I am growing old.*



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Amphictyon
I have a heart with room for every joy.



JUDSON H. YAMES
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Track
*He thought as a sage, but he felt as a
man.*

High School Life

DESDEMONA MARKS
Women 's League
Y. W. C. A.

A student full of thought.

MILDRED HUTCHINS
Chorus
Women 's League

Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers.

MILLIE WHALEN
Women 's League
Sock and Buskin
Classical Club
Amphictyon

Woe unto Caesar, for his day is come.

IRENE BOYLES
Glee Club
German Club
Classical Club
Amphictyon

The lady protests too much, methinks.

MADALENE EVERTS
Women 's League
Chorus
The Players
Amphictyon
Y. W. C. A.

I chatter, chatter as I go.

BEULAH FINCH
Women 's League
Amphictyon
Y. W. C. A.

Perseverance conquereth all things.





ANNA M. DOLL
Normal Literary Society
The Players

Sweeter also, than honey in the honey-comb.

W. CLYDE HUFF
Hickey Debating Club
Geography Club
Amphictyon

One—two—slide; one—two—slide.

DALLAS BECKER

Beware the fury of a patient man.

JOHN HOYT
Hickey Debating Club
Normal Literary Society
Glee Club
Chorus

How full of briars is his working-day

ETHEL ANDRE
Women 's League
Classical Club

There's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple.

RUTH MILLER
Y. W. C., A.
Normal Literary Society

Just exactly, what do you mean?

GLENN FLANNERY

Dad.

JAMES C. DONOVAN
Hickey Debating Club
Normal Literary Society

He wooed in haste, but means at leisure.

GEORGE ARNOLD

Age is full of wisdom.

RENNIE DORNBUSH
Aniphictyon

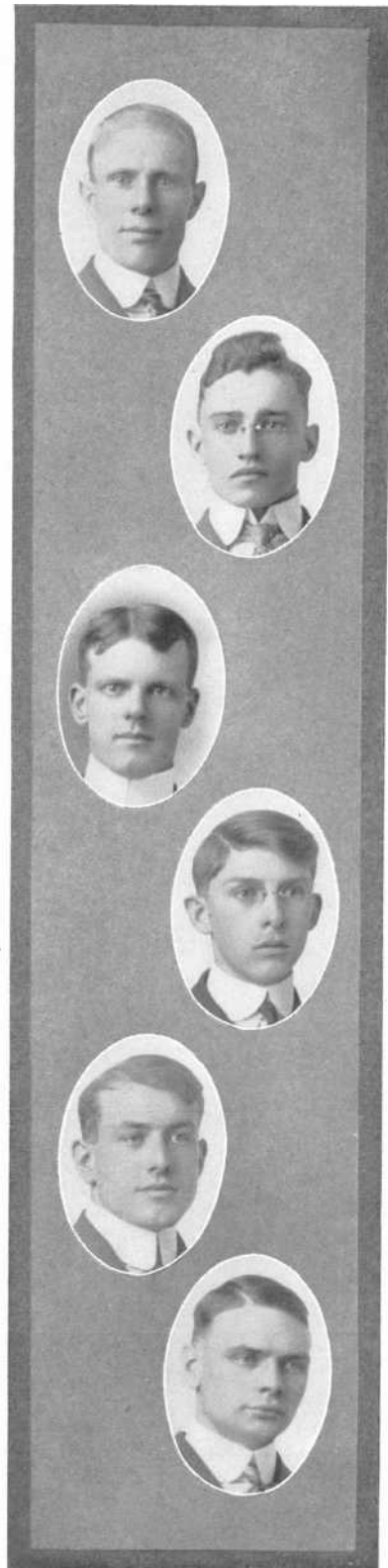
Season your admiration for a while.

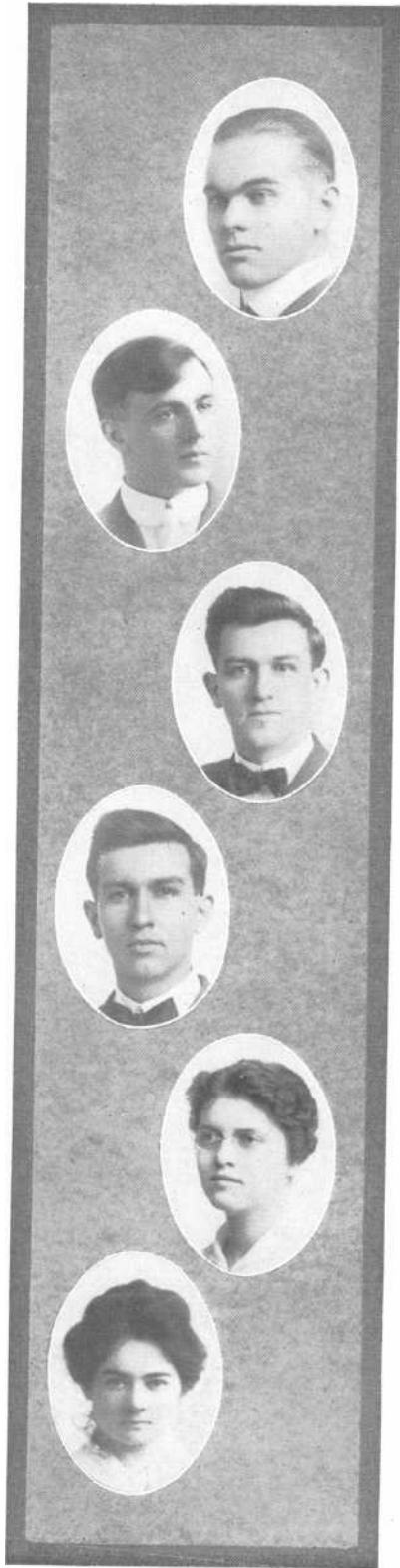
VICTOR BOYLES
Chorus

*Diverse men have diverse recreations and
exercises.*

JOHN PLOUGH

Where is the motorcycle.





DORR WILDE
Glee Club
Chorus
Hickey Debating Club

All the world loves a lover.

LLOYD COLBURN
Sock and Buskin

*Some times I set and think, and other
times I just set.*

ALVIN D. GRANGER
Hickey Debating Club
Normal Literary Society
Classical

Are you your brother?

ALTON C. GRANGER
Hickey Debating Club
Normal Literary Society
Classical

Are you?

EDNA WILLIS
Y. W. C. A.
Normal Literary Society

Her eyes speak wondrous things.

ANNA QUINLAN
Sock and Buskin
Amphictyon
Y. W. C. A.

Oh !!

WALTER THORSBERG

Aye tank aye ban too much wis.

ROBERT J. SAGE

Glee Club
Hickey Debating Club
Chorus
Amphictyon

Love's a malady without a cure.

NOREINE I. SMITH

Chorus
Amphictyon

*I am resolved to grow fat and look
young till forty.*

LADO RE HENDERSON

Amphictyon
The Players

*Write me as one who. loves his fellow
men.*

BEATRICE E. BALE

Y. W. C. A.
German Club
Classical Club

*Bosom up my counsel, you will find it
wholesome.*

MARGARET HELEN LOVETT

The white flower of a blameless life.





LILA REYNOLDS
Y. W. C. A.
Women 's League
Chorus
Amphictyon

*True to herself,
True to• her friends,
True to her duty always.*

MORTON HAMPTON
Amphictyon

*I've done my duty, and I've done no
more.*

KATHERINE CARROLL
The Players
Women 's League
Amphictyon

Is everybody happy?

FLORENCE EDGERTON
Amphictyon

By the work one knows the workman.

GRACE DUNNING
Normal Literary Society
German Club

I have not loved the world.

MARGARET HARTMAN
Chorus
Women 's League
Y. W. C. A.

*She was wont to speak plain and to the
purpose.*

ANNA REINHOLD
Y. W. C. A.
German Club
Amphiclyon

Man delights not me.

T. ELWOOD SWAIN

Silence is a blessing.

RAYMOND JONES
The Players
Normal Literary Society
Hickey Debating Club

*Ye gods! annihilate but space and time,
and make two lovers happy.*

CECIL A. ROSS
The Players
Normal Literary Society
Chorus

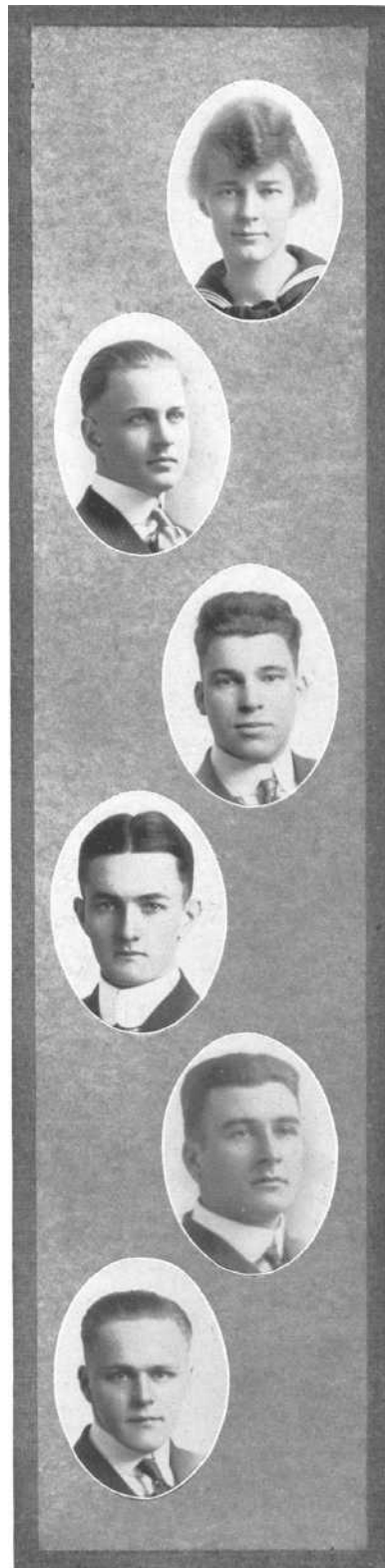
*Delving in the archives of human knowl-
edge.*

PAUL SNAUBLE
The Players
Hickey Debating Club
Normal Literary Society

*I love not man the less,
But nature more.*

MARK HISTAND DOTY
The Masquers

*Let us eat and drink,
For tomorrow we shall die.*





MARION PEACOCK
German Club
Classical
Amphictyon
Y. W. C. A.

*Many books, wise men have said, are
wearisome.*

GABRIEL J. HEYBOER
God's glowing covenants.

HUGH A. SLATER
Hickey Debating Club
Literary Society

*He that knows, and knows that he knows,
is a senior, follow him.*

ORVILLE BABCOCK
EVA CHURCH
J. W. CRANDALL
MARY DONOVAN
HELEN EDMUNDS
WILLIAM KILLEAN
MARGARET LEE

FRANCIS MADDEN
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MARY SIMPSON
MILDRED SNYDER
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ALMEVA MILLAR

General Life

BEATRICE BLAKESLEE
Women 's League
Chorus

*A perfect woman, nobly planned
To warn, to comfort and command.*

RUTH BEERS
Women 's League
Amphictyon

*Sport, that wrinkled Care derides,
And Laughter holding both his sides.*

BERNICE MAURER
Y. W. C. A.
Women 's League
Chorus

Nothing is difficult.

VERYL HELENE ROBBINS
Domestic Science
Women 's League
Amphictyon

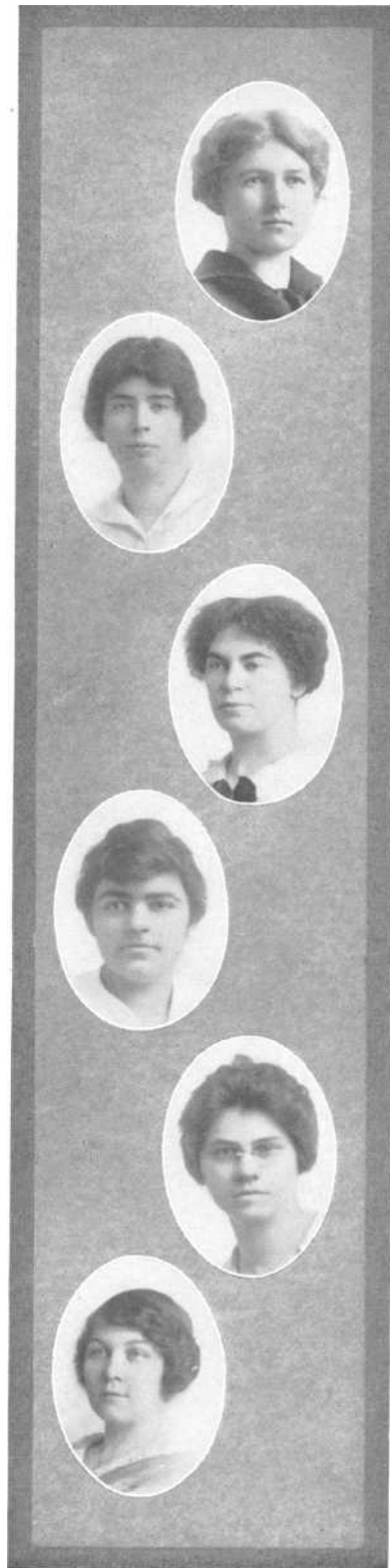
*We will now discuss in a little more de-
tail the struggle for existence.*

THERESA RANDALL
Y. W. C. A.

*Smooth runs the water where the brook
is deep.*

RUTH M. WARREN
Chorus
Amphictyon

She smiles on man just for fun.





PEARL PRATT

Amphictyon

The laborer is worthy of his reward.

FERN WHITE

Y. W. C. A.

Women 's League

Amphictyon

A poor, lone woman.

AGNES FRENCH

Women 's League

Simple grace and manners mild.

LURA DE OME

Music and Art

Glee Club

Chorus

Amphictyon

We have been friends together.

VEDAH ABBOTT

Domestic Art

*She has a friendly spirit and a friendly
air.*

BERYL VAN ANTWERP

Women 's League

Y. W. C. A.

Would that we had more like her.

BLANCHE YOUNG
Domestic Art

And virtue is her own reward.

CONANT H. BROWN
Women 's League
Chorus
Amphictyon
Y. W. C. A.

*She loves her steady, but, O you once
in a while!*

GLENN H. BURT
Hickey Debating Club
Normal Literary Society
Glee Club
Chorus

He put himself upon his good behavior.

ALICE STANTON

*I will—mash the big ones and thrash
the little ones.*

MAUDE ALLAN
Women 's League

*Not stepping o'er the bounds of mod-
esty.*

ALICE GRIMES
Chorus
Y. W. C. A.

*With stores of knowledge gained by
hours of toil.*





MARY KRONEMEYER
Women 's League
Chorus

*Her modest looks the cottage might
adorn,
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the
thorn.*

LULU CULLINANE
Women 's League

Woman's at best a contradiction still.

ELSIE KOLBERG
Women 's League
Literary Society

*Know how sublime a thing it is
to suffer and be strong.*

WINIFRED BARNES
Normal Literary Society
Y. W. C. A.
Women 's League

What is more virtuous than silence?

LELAH M. FRYE
Normal Literary Society
Chorus

*Who mixed reason with pleasure and
wisdom with mirth.*

ETHEL FOWLER

Well meaning and well doing.

ANNA McGOWAN
Women 's League

An earnest senior.

FRIEDA N. SMITH
Women 's League

Nothing is difficult.

ELIA CONGER
Domestic Art
Women 's League
Y. W. C. A.

*She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on.*

JOHANNA VER DUIN
Women 's League

Of manners gentle, of affections mild.

FRANCES NETZORG
Sock and Buskin
Women 's League
Amphictyon
Y. W. C. A.

Virtue alone is happiness below.

MARGERY ROBINSON
Women 's League

*Her winning smiles are shafts that would
master a manly man or cause even a
Scot to bow.*





ANNA PLOEG
Literary Society
Y. W. C. A.

Wee, modest, timorous lassie.

IMOGENE L. GREY
Women 's League
Chorus
Y. W. C. A.

Nor cast one lingering look behind.

MYRTLE ANDERSON
Y. W. C. A.
Chorus

For many are called, but few are chosen.

FERN McMAHAN
Women 's League
Literary Society
Chorus

*Her voice is ever soft, gentle and low—
an excellent thing in woman.*

MAYME E. KELLY
Domestic Art

The price of wisdom is above rubies.

MINNIE E. CASTONIA
Women 's League
Amphictyon

*And mistress of herself though china
fall.*

HAZELLE NELSON
Women 's League
Chorus

*Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?*

BLANCHE RAPP
Women 's League
Literary Society
Chorus

MARTHA GROGGER
Normal Literary Society
German Club
Chorus

*Youth at the plough, and pleasure at
the helm.*

CATHERINE CALCATERA
Women 's League
Chorus
Amphictyon

CARLE H. VAN OSTRAND
Domestic Science
Normal Literary Society
Chorus
The Masquers

*I have no other but a woman's reason.
I think him so, because I think him
so.*

AGNES CAGNEY
Women 's League
Amphictyon
Y. W. C. A.
The Players

*He could distinguish, and divide
A hair, 'twixt south and southwest side.*





MYRTLE AYERS

A mind at peace with all below.

AUDREY UREN

Women 's League

*Is she not more than painting can ex-
press,
Or youthful poets fancy when they love?*

BESSIE IVES

Y. W. C. A.

*Be to her virtues very kind,
And to her faults a little blind.*

FERN STRYKER

Women 's League

Chorus

She who says the least, thinks the most.

FRANCES DOBSON

*What shall I do to be forever known
and make the age to come, my own?*

L. RUTH HAMMEL

Chorus

Sincere, faithful, practical.

MRS. GRACE SANFORD
Women 's League

A student faithful to the end.

NETTIE M. JULEEN
Women 's League

I'm sure care's an enemy to life.

ESTLE McKEEBY
Women 's League

For her own person, it beggared all description.

SOPHIA H. EATON
Chorus

*When you do dance, I wish you a wave
o'er the sea that you might do nothing but that.*

MABEL LINDBERG
Amphictyon
The Players

*Variety is the very spice of life
That gives it all its flavor.*

PEARL A. STANARD
Chorus

Equal to all things and for all things fit.





BEATRICE FARR
 Sock and Buskin
 Women 's League
 Chorus
 Amphictyon
 Y. NAT. C. A.

*The noblest mind, the best contentment
 has.*

AUDRU HOVER

*If to her share, some female errors fall,
 Look on her face, and you'll forget them
 all.*

MARGIE HYDER
 Women 's League
 Chorus

*True as the needle to the pole,
 Or the dial to the sun.*

ALICE FOLEY
 Women 's League

She hath a daily beauty in her life.

FRANCES MALONEY
 Women 's League

*I have fought a good fight; I have fin-
 ished my course; I have kept the faith.*

GAIL WELSH

In maiden meditation, fancy free.

Manual Training

JOHN S. GIESE

Chorus
Glee Club

*I do beseech you, gracious madame, to
unthink your speaking.*

LESLIE PHILLIPS

The final word.

WILLIAM McINTOSH

Love me little, love me long.

OMAR H. FISHER

I will a round, unvarnished table deliver.

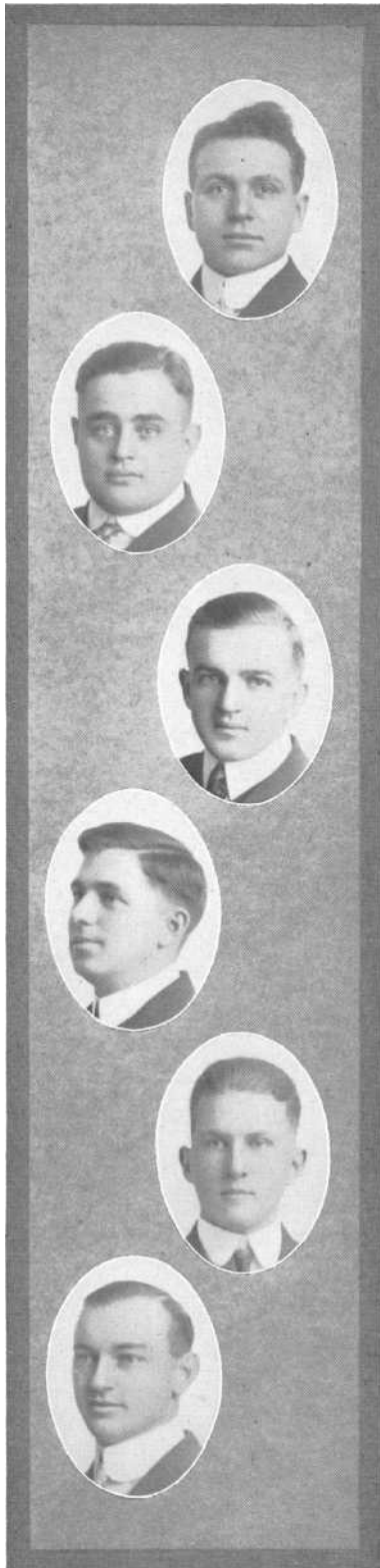
RALPH FISHER

*From the crown of his head to the sole
of his foot he is all mirth.*

GEORGE H. SNELLINK

Amphictyon

*You cannot call it love, for at your age,
the heyday in the blood is tame.*



WILLIAM BOYD

So reserved.

HERMAN SHUMACHER

A lion among ladies is a dreadful thing.

L. TANIS

In sooth, I know not why I am so sad.

E. LEE BARNETT
Amphictyon

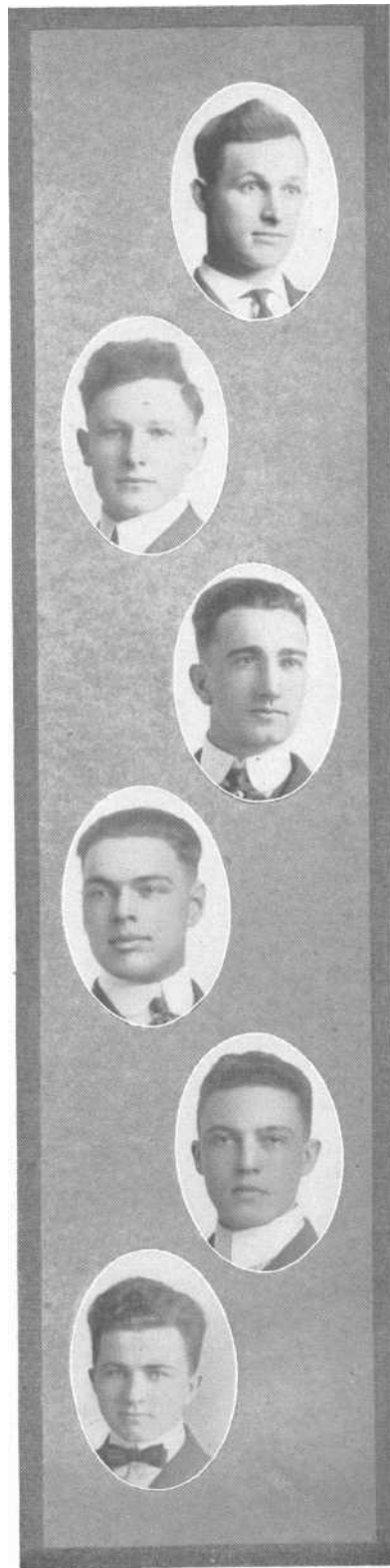
My heart is true as steel.

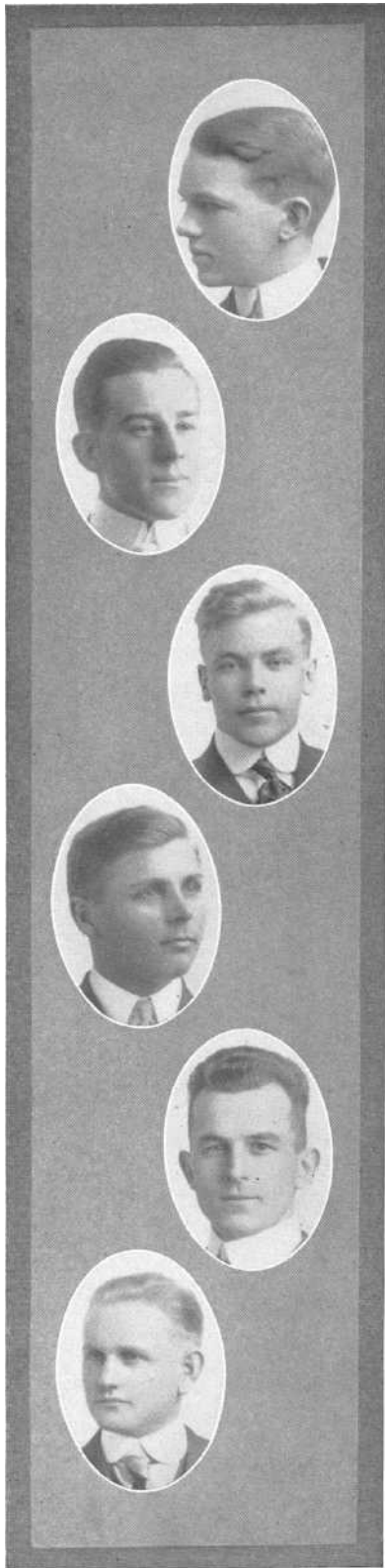
C. E. WINDOFT

Reference reading is the thief of time.

LIONEL H. DUNLAP

A very soft society and great showing.





~~ROSCOE GORRELL~~
ROSCOE GORRELL

*'Tis my vocation, tis no sin for a man
to work at his vocation.*

ALBERT H. GORHAM

*At my farm, I have a hundred milk
kines to the pail.*

BEN SETTERBERG

Stir not until the signal.

ALPHONSO M. THORSBERG

Grape-nuts make good food for thought.

GEORGE S. PARSONS

We'll to our ship: away, my Thetis!

LEE D. NICHOLAS

Don't hurry me.

WILLIAM ANTON ANDERSON

He needs not the light of day.

CLAUDE CHILSON

Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers.

ELDRED OSCAR HELLBERG

A very talkative man.

LOUIS D. CORBAT

*Give me my steel coat; I'll fight for
France.*

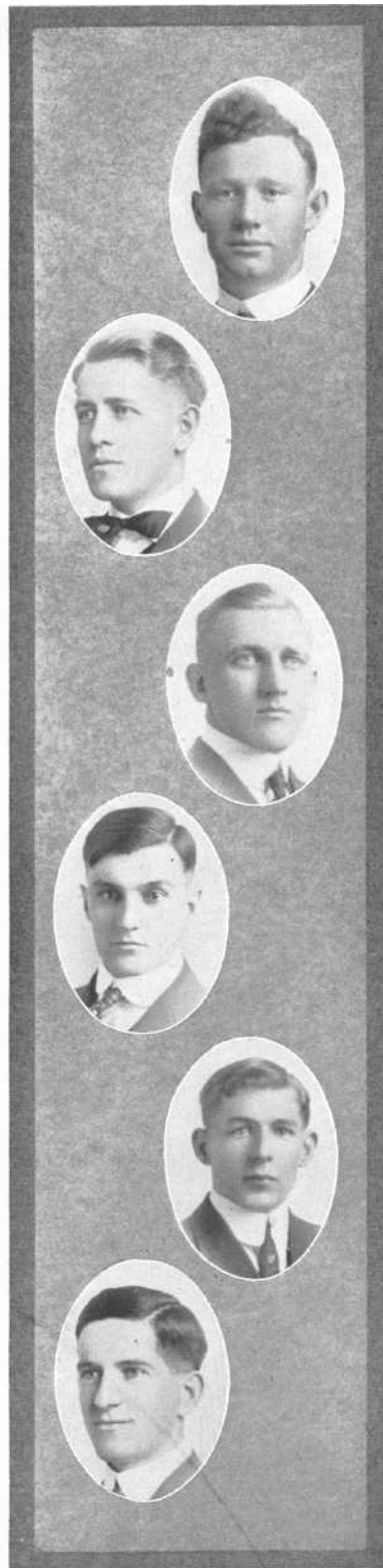
R. C. TRIESTAN

Sawing here and planing there.

W. STEADMAN HUMPHREY

I know a hawk from a handsaw.

FRANCIS LAKE
FRANCIS LEMON
LLOYD MANLEY
HARLO PERRY





Physical Education

NEVA SAUNDERS
Women 's League
Y. W. C. A.

Knows what she would say, and says it.

JOSEPHINE STEARS
Women 's League
Chorus
Amphictyon

*But, oh! she dances such a way; no sun
upon an Easter day
Is half so fine a sight.*

RUTH PAYNE

Is she not passing fair?

ELNORA SMITH

*Life is a jest, and all things show it.
I tho't so once, and now I know it.*

ESTHER SNYDER

In youth and beauty, wisdom is but rare.

Kindergarten

GRACE O. BONINE
Kindergarten Club
Amphictyon

And thereby hangs a tale.

EDNA B. ALLEN
Kindergarten Club
Amphictyon

The tree is known by its fruit.

GENEVIEVE SANFORD
Kindergarten Club

*There are not tricks in plain and simple
faith.*

FLORENCE PELHAM
Women's League
Kindergarten Club

*I'll put a girdle around the earth in
forty minutes.*

RUTH COLE
Kindergarten Club
Amphictyon

Fancy free as yet.

HALLIE LIVELSBERGER
Kindergarten Club
Amphictyon

None but herself can be her parallel.





MILDRED D. BONEBRIGHT

Women 's League
Chorus
Kindergarten Club
Amphictyon

*I'm to be Queen o' the May, mother,
I'm to be Queen o' the May.*

MILDRED WAFFLE

Women 's League
Kindergarten Club
Amphictyon

She has a fatal gift of beauty.

ALLEYNE J. SIMPSON

Kindergarten Club

To know is to esteem.

HAZEL ARNER

Kindergarten Club
Amphictyon

*Vain hopes are often like the dreams of
those who wake.*

CELIA E. KNAUS

Women 's League
Kindergarten Club

*We are such stuff as dreams are made
of.*

E. GERTRUDE KANTERS

Women 's League
Chorus
Kindergarten Club
Amphictyon

A New Land appeared upon the horizon.

ETHEL J. RIX
Kindergarten Club

Joy is not in things, it is in us.

FERN REXFORD
Kindergarten Club
Y. W. C. A.

*All great virtues bear the imprint
self-denial.*

DAISY BROWN
Women 's League
Kindergarten Club

A soft answer turneth away wrath.

LALA MAXWELL
Kindergarten Club

A still, small voice.

SUSIE FISHER
Kindergarten Club
Amphiclyon

The laugh that wins.

HAZEL WEAGE
Kindergarten Club

Only keep cool, and all will be well.





IRMA ARCHBOLD
Women 's League
Kindergarten Club

To be merry best becomes her.



ESTHER KNIGHTS
Women 's League
Amphictyon
Kindergarten Club

Pale moonlit nights.



ANNA VICKERY
Kindergarten Club

*Here thou, great Anna! whom the realms
obey,
Dost sometimes council take—and some-
times tea!*



DONNA BRADSHAW
Women 's League
Kindergarten Club
Amphictyon

*Goodness does not consist in greatness,
but greatness in goodness.*



INEZ PERRY
Women 's League
Chorus
Kindergarten Club

Thank you for nothing.



ROSINA WATERS
Women 's League
Kindergarten Club

How serious we all are.

LEOTA OERNST

A KINDERGARTEN CLASS SONG.

(Tune: Rings on My Fingers.)

We 're jolly kindergarten
Of the Western Normal School;
We have the best department,
This, no one can dispute.
So give us your attention,
And list to what we say.
We always have our lessons,
Our teachers know it 's true.
And now, if you are ready,
We '11 tell you what we do.

Chorus :
Well, we have rings, sticks and tablets,
Balls, blocks and seeds.
Abstracts to write upon
For our teacher to read.
So come to Commencement
Upon that happy day
To see the class of fifteen. Hurray!

We meet with the children,
Upon each morning bright,
And try to shed upon their minds
Some little rays of light,
By means of occupations
And work with Froebel 's gifts.
We tell the children stories
And play games with them, too,
And teach them pretty songs,
But this isn't all we do.



Music and Art

LOUISE WORDEN
 Women 's League
 Chorus
 Glee Club

Reproof on her lips, but a smile in her eye.

LOUISE HONEY
 Women 's League
 Glee Club
 Chorus
 Y. W. C. A.

Her voice is low and sweet.

NORMA E. BOMMERSCHEIM
 Women 's League
 Glee Club
 Chorus

She doeth little kindnesses which most leave undone.

KATHERINE BATES
 Women 's League
 Glee Club
 Chorus
 Amphictyon

I am as sober as a judge.

GRACE M. PENNELS
 Women 's League
 Glee Club
 Chorus
 Amphictyon

The rude sea grew civil at her song.

RUTH PURDAY
 Women 's League
 Chorus

MABELLE SPAULDING
Chorus

LYDIA E. SEIDSCHLAG
*He best can paint them who shall feel
them most.*

GRETA B. EDGER
Women 's League
Glee Club
Chorus
Y. W. C. A.

Oh! I'm so happy!

ENA A. BEEBE
Women 's League
Glee Club
Chorus

*I am never merry when I hear sweet
music.*

MARY STRIKER
Chorus

Play, and make good cheer.

HARRIET STEARS
Women 's League
Glee Club
Chorus
Amphictyon
Y. W. C. A.

*A woman's work, grave sirs, is never
done!*





Special Music

LUCILE CAMPBELL
Amphictyon

We met—'twas in a crowd!

PEARL ADSIT
Y. W. C. A.

A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of nature

ALICE HASCHER

JENNIE RISING



RURALS



THEIR PAGE





IRVING LONG
Rural Seminar

*Were there no heaven or hell, I should
be honest.*

CECIL MURRAY*
Chorus
Rural Seminar

*For if she will, she will, you may depend
on't.*

MARY CHILDS*
Rural Seminar

Giggle and the world giggles with you.

MARIAN I. HALL
Rural Seminar

*In virtues, nothing worldly could sur-
pass her.*

THELMA SWARTZ*
Rural Seminar

A spark of that immortal fire.

BERNICE PAUL*
Women 's League
Rural Seminar

*A rose with all its sweetest leaves yet
unfolded.*

LELA McDOWELL*
Rural Seminar

To see her is to love her.

HENRIETTA OOSTEME*
Rural Seminar
Y. W. C. A.

*Night after night she sat and bleared her
eyes with books.*

VERNA ALTHIUS*
Rural Seminar

There was 'round thee such a dawn.

SUSIE E. NOBLE
Rural Seminar

Handsome is that handsome does.

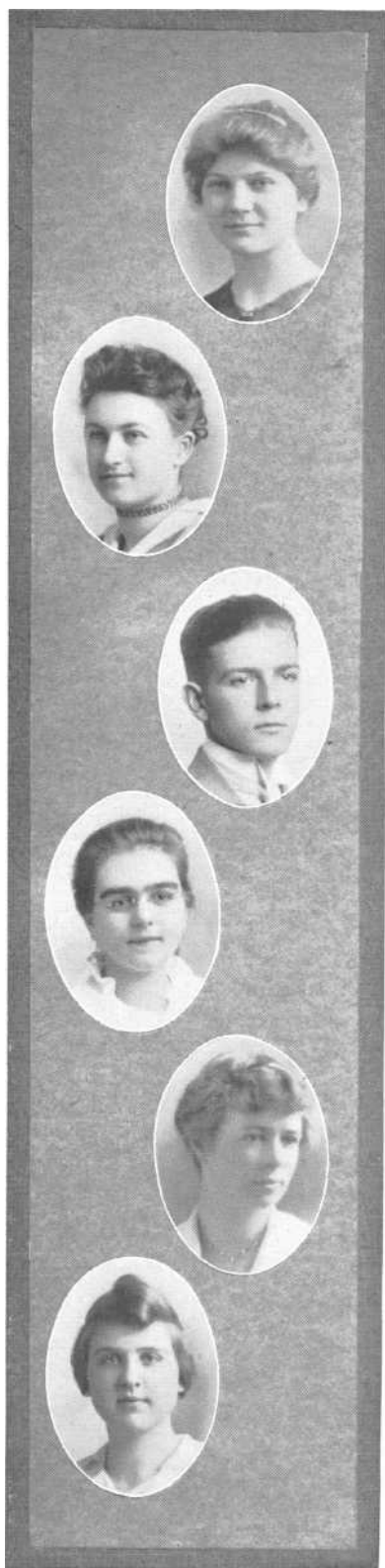
ELEANOR TIEN*
Rural Seminar

*Thou wert a beautiful thought and softly
bodied forth.*

MAE WILSON*
Rural Seminar

Sweet and low are her answers.





LA VERNE SMITH

Rural Seminar

The very flower of youth.

EVA LYLE ROBINSON*

Rural Seminar

Practice is the best of all instructors.

MERRIT BAXTER*

Glee Club

Chorus

Rural Seminar

Amphictyon

My only books were woman's looks.

GLAYS McDOWELL

Rural Seminar

Her face betokened all things dear and good.

PAULINE A. DAY*

Rural Seminar

The maid on whose cheek, on whose brow, in whose eye, shone beauty and pleasure.

GOLDA HOAG

Rural Seminar

A lambkin, a chick, and a dove.

BERTON ROBINSON*
Sock and Buskin
Rural Seminar

He tried the luxury of doing good.

CHESTER L. W YCOFF *

Rural Seminar
Rural President

*Look, he's winding up the watch of his
wit. Bye and bye it will strike.*

MARSHALL MOMANY*
Rural Seminar

*Of all the girls that are so smart,
There are none like pretty Mary.,*

NINA PATTERSON*
Women 's League

Silence is more eloquent than words.

HAZEL A. STEVENS"
Chorus
Rural Seminar

Opulent with life.

CECIL RYNBRANT
Rural Seminar

A few words suffice.





GERTRUDE J. VANDER MOLEN*

The Masquers
Women 's League
Literary Society
Rural Seminar
Y. W. C. A.

Work is her daily bread, with her sauce.

GRACE KREITNER*

Women 's League

*Sometimes from her eyes I did receive
fair speechless messages.*

DALE SMITH

Rural Seminar

I have a heart with room for every joy.

MARJORIE EHLE

The Masquers
Women 's League
Rural Seminar

A sight to delight us.

CARRIE A. PARKER*

Rural Seminar

Speaks for herself.

LONETTA I. BUNKER*

Rural Seminar
Amphictyon

*A modest blush she wears, not formed
by art.*

HELEN H. BARNETT*
Rural Seminar

Serious, but comfortable.

LOLA PULLMAN*
Rural Seminar

Hard to know, but worth the effort.

BESSIE L. BATSON*
Women 's League
Rural Seminar

*A gray eye is a sly eye, and roguish
is a brown one.*

MINNIE R. BLACK*

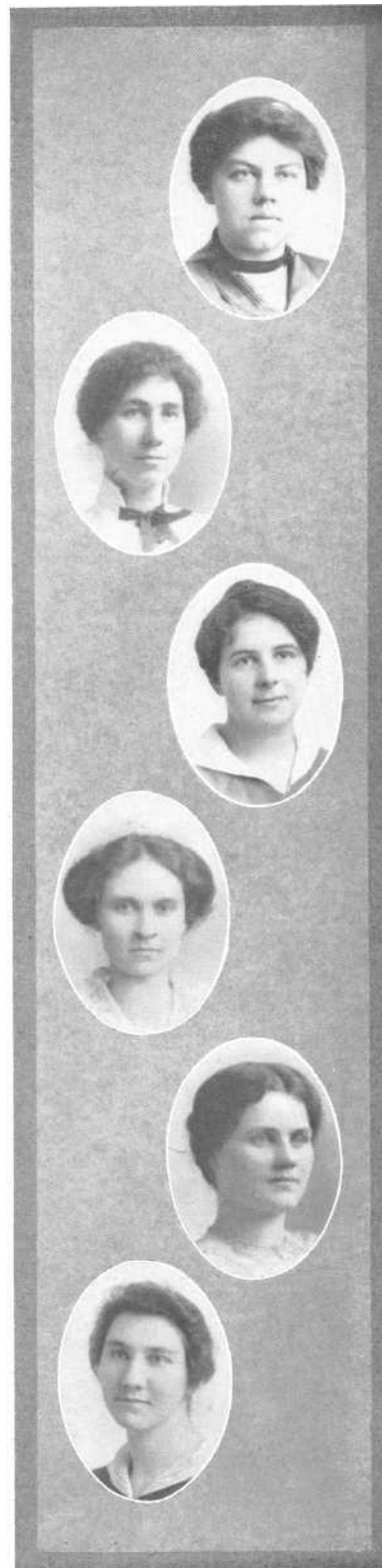
Duty is her motto.

CLARA A. PALMITER*
Rural Seminar

Hiving wisdom with each studious year.

ETHEL M. HAAS*
Rural Seminar

Diligence is the mother of good fortune.





WINNIFRED WEST*
Rural Seminar

Free from mortal cares retreating.

OLIVE BLANZ*
Women 's League
Rural Seminar

Fills the air around with beauty.

ILA CAMFIELD*
Women 's League
Chorus

*And her face so fair,
Stirred with her dream,
As rose leaves with the air.*

MARION BARNEY*

Looks were fond and words were few.

MAX BROWN (Special)
Glee Club
Chorus

Let me sleep.

FLORENCE WARNEMENT*
Rural Seminar

*Fairest and best adorned is she
Whose clothing is humility.*

NINA GOODRICH*
Vice-President

Hers was a type of the true elder race.

FRANCES HELD"
Women 's League
Rural Seminar

And had a face like a blessing.

LYLA PATTERSON*
Rural Seminar

She was a form of life and light.

HENRIETTA BRINKS*

*Might shake the saintship of an anchor-
ite.*

MARY LAKE*

*Patience is the best remedy for every
trouble.*

CLAIRE MAC GOWAN JOHN HUITTSING
LOTTI E CRA MPTON SHIRLEY NELL
DELL A VANDER KOLK GLADYS PIXLEY
EDNA WESTBROOK MABEL LAFLER
MARGARET QUINLAN REBECCA ARNOLD
MARGARET YACKLEY HAZEL DENNIS
JANET VAN TONGEREN





ROSS TUTTLE

Manual Training

Thou seemest to enjoy thy life.

BEATRICE BOYCE

Music and Art

She was made for happy thoughts.

CON KELLEY

High School Life

Patient through sun or rain.

HELEN KAMPS

Rural

I will teach the children their behaviors.

THE UNKNOWNNS.

The sunlight sparkled through the
pane,
Upon the qual shark 's tousled mane;
He worked that day and all that night,
He worked till, say! It was a fright!
At those Unknownns.

He worked and worked with all his
might,
He worked through noon without a
bite;
The chlorate took him through the eye,
The acid antics made him sigh
Unknownns!

The H₂S fumed up his nose,
The noxious acid burned his clothes,
He vowed he would not fly his kite,
For sure he was a stubborn wight.
Oh! The Unknownns.

He grew to be a sorry sight,
Deep gloom enshrouded him, a blight,
He thought within him, "I'm a guy,
Before I find them I'll die."
That box of Unknownns.

On, on he worked till moans and
groans
Seemed issuing from a "wrack of
bones."
He made remarks in sulphurous tones
Till, Ah! At length he found he knows
The Unknownns.

AN UNKNOWNN.



LORAIN LAYTON
She was a modest one.

MABEL DEWEY
She hath a natural wise sincerity.

ZELLA ASTLEY
She takes the world with a pinch of salt.

EDNA M. SHERROD
Women 's League
A lady of a thousand loves.

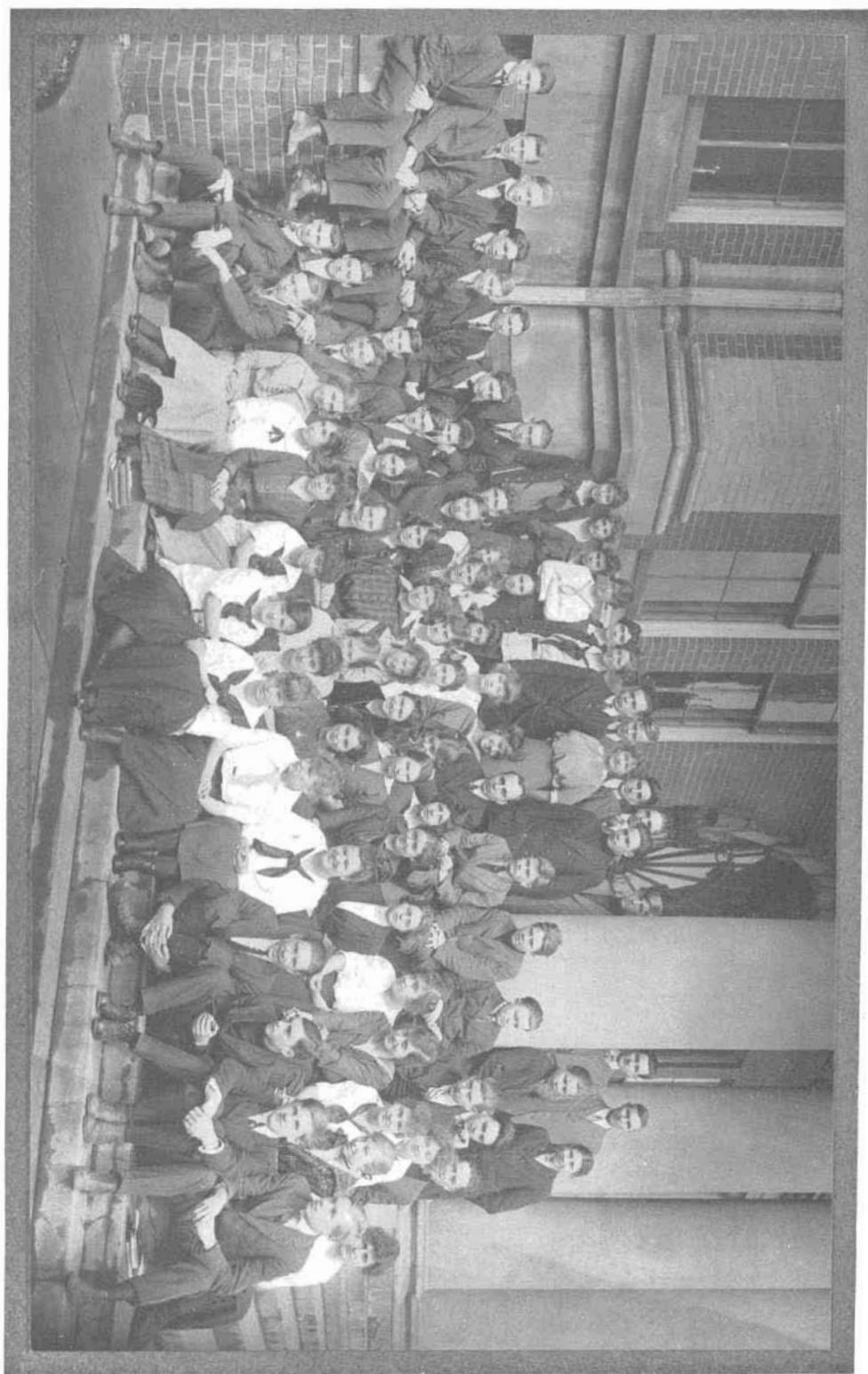


NELLIE ANDERSON
EDITH BAILEY
EDNA FOSTER
RUTH GAUSS
VIOLA GLAZAT
HELEN GREGG

AMBER HUNT
BETH NEWCOMBE
CRYSTAL PENNOCK
FERN STRYKER
JOHN VANDER BUSCH
MARY WALKER

PREPS





High School Social Activities



THE NORMAL HIGH SCHOOL aims to develop and cultivate the social nature of its pupils. Splendid results have been obtained by incorporating a new view-point into old activities rather than by a radical change to new ones.

The entire school met in assembly once a week. The programs, which were in charge of the pupils, were varied and interesting. These meetings have had for their aim the development of public standards and a group spirit which expressed and stimulated the best in the life of the school.

The athletics of the school were under competent supervision, and all pupils were encouraged to take a reasonable interest in this branch of the school life. This phase is treated more at length under the general heading "Athletics."

Every Friday afternoon during the Fall and Winter, from four until five-thirty, an informal dance, open to all members of the school and the faculty, was conducted under school supervision. A dancing class was organized, in which all received the necessary instruction, and came to the parties able to take part in them. Three very enjoyable evening parties were given during the year. Music for these occasions was furnished by Fischer's orchestra. Public courtesy and school comradeship characterized these very simple but important social gatherings.

In conjunction with the class work, a "Prep. Literary Society" of high school girls was formed, and held its meetings once in two weeks. The programs consisted of informal debates, declamations, current events, and book reviews. The boys formed a debating club, consisting of very live members, and several interesting and instructive meetings were held.

Two dramatic clubs, composed of boys and girls, were organized and met every week throughout the year. Occasional performances and social times were enjoyed, and plays were produced both in the Normal school and in surrounding towns.

The High School Chorus was organized in the early Fall, and met each week for chorus singing. In conjunction with the Normal Chorus it presented Cowen's "Rose Maiden," which was given at the First Annual Music Festival, May 27th and 28th.



Hear Ye Juniors



ARTHUR LARSEN

Junior Class History



HERE are nearly two hundred and fifty wide-awake Juniors in the class of 1916. Perhaps being Juniors and not the unsophisticated and verdant "Freshmen" of many institutions has given the Junior class a little extra "pep," as Coach Spaulding would say. Whatever it may be, their bubbling enthusiasm has made them boosters for all that is good and best in the school.

That the class has been so successful is due in a large measure to its capable and efficient officers. These are Ralph Doberteen, president ; Ruth Loughead, vice-president : John Bek, treasurer ; Neal Nyland, secretary. The great success of the Junior-Senior Reception, given April seventeenth, has proved the ability of this staff and its accompanying committees. The gymnasium presented a riot of color and harmony, a veritable fairyland, while the merry dancers tripped lightly beneath a fantastic canopy.

The Junior class, as it is nearing the close of the year, has a two-fold aim : First, to be able to fulfill the standard of the worthy Seniors now leaving ; second, to be a credit and an inspiration to the school itself. We need only wish for them the degree of success in the coming year that has been theirs in the past.

C. W. M., '16.

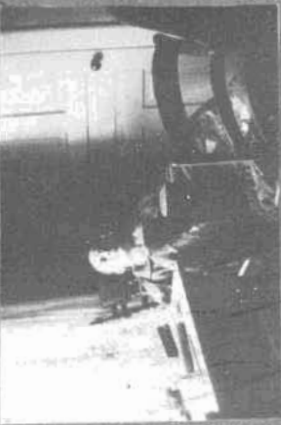


R. F. DOBERTEEN
President.

RUTH LOUGHEAD
Vice-President.

JOHN A. BEK
Treasurer.

NEAL NYLAND
Secretary



HIGH SCHOOL LIFE



THE NUMBER of "High School Life" students in the Western State Normal has been increasing since the introduction of this course in the school. The present enrollment of the "High School Life" juniors is the largest in the history of the school.

The course is offered to those preparing to teach in the high schools. Graduation from an approved high school is required for entrance to this department.

The course has been revised somewhat from year to year as the president and faculty have deemed necessary. The "High School Life" certificate course as now offered is as follows : Twelve weeks are required in each of the following subjects : History of Education, Elementary Psychology, Advanced Psychology, Composition, Principles of Teaching, Teaching in the Training School, Teaching in Two High School Departments. In addition to this, the student will elect two "majors" or one "major" and two "minors," that is, seventy-two weeks in each of two departments, or seventy-two weeks in one department and thirty-six weeks in each of two other departments. Courses are open in Biology, Chemistry, English, Geography, German, History, Latin, Mathematics and Physics. The remaining thirty-six weeks are free electives.

Since the Western Normal School now possesses one of the finest and most modern equipped science buildings in the country, especially good courses are offered in this department.

Full credit is given at the University and the Agricultural College for the two years' work in the Western Normal School, only two years more University work being necessary to complete the regular four years' course leading to a bachelor's degree. The High School Life Course is especially good for university preparation and many graduates of this department are now graduates of Michigan University and the Agricultural College.


The enrollment of the course is not as large as that of the General Life Certificate course, but what is lacked in numbers is made up in spirit and enthusiasm. We hope that this enthusiasm as well as the number of students in this course will continue to grow in the future and that this department of the Western Normal will be well represented throughout the state in energetic workers for the cause of education.

H. H. STRYKER, '16.



GENERAL LIFE

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HEN the Kalamazoo Normal was started, just eleven years ago this summer, the General Life Course was the first to be offered. Eleven years ago, at her birth, our school was unable to offer the many fine courses now open to the ever-increasing student body. This course, primarily, aims to fit one for effective teaching in the grades. And so it was thought that by preparing competent grade teachers our school could best serve the citizens of the Michigan commonwealth, for the larger per cent of teachers in any community are in the grades. With this one aim in view the General Life Course was first offered. With this one aim in view, i. e., the desire to most effectively serve the people of Michigan, have the additions to and changes in our course been made by our able President and efficient Faculty from time to time.

Since the earliest days of the Western State Normal School this department has maintained a high standard both in the personnel and in the scholarship of the students enrolled in the course. From the very beginning this department has always been the largest in the school. From year to year the department has steadily grown in numbers. The present General Life Junior class is the largest in the school. Many Junior classes have entered school, later have been graduated, and have passed out to make public school history. These classes have made enviable records while in school ; they have left an imprint upon the school which ne'er can be effaced. Last Fall when the present Junior class entered school they realized that they, too, must work to maintain the standard of previous classes before them. The Junior class has entered into the Western State Normal "spirit ;" they have worked long and hard upon their studies ; they have entered eagerly and earnestly into every phase of school activity. The student body has been impressed very favorably by this class and feel that they, too, have succeeded in placing the standards of the school classes one notch higher ; one notch higher must succeeding classes climb to make new records of achievement in our Alma Mater.

S. FORREST BOWERS, '15.





E, THE Junior Kindergarten class, entered upon our career in the fall of 1914, under the supervision of Miss Harrington. Her pleasant smile and genial manner soon banished all our doubts and fears, for in her we found, not only an able instructor, but a sympathetic friend.

We were initiated into the social life of the school by the Senior Kindergarten girls who entertained us at a "weenie-roast." This was our first real opportunity to become acquainted with our upper classmen and we found them agreeable associates.

In December both Junior and Senior Kindergarten classes made merry at a children's party given in the rotunda by the Juniors. Everyone donned their childhood attire, brought with them the spirit of childhood and enjoyed the goodies that childhood loves.

The decorating for the first spring student party was in charge of the Kindergarten department. We worked faithfully in trying to make "our" party a success and we were amply rewarded by the many words of praise we received.

But we believe that our work of greatest note was our doll houses. Our exhibition of them, too, brought many words of praise. At least we feel sure that our ability can be vouched for by Dr. Cameron.

We took a prominent part in the school's Arbor and Bird Day celebration and rejoice in the fact that our department was one of the largest in line.

All these happy times are only a few of the bright spots that have made our Junior year one long to be remembered. We realize that the worries as well as the joys of the Senior year are yet to be experienced by us before we shall go out from the Western State Normal School to make our mark in the world. But we have enjoyed this year and we rejoice that still another year is given us before we shall be obliged to say "good-by" to our Alma Mater.







"Watch for us next year"



Manual Training



THE MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT is rapidly pushing itself to the front and is becoming one of the most thorough courses of the School. This is due not only to the ever-increasing demand for manual training teachers but to the initiative and efficiency of our president and instructors.

Another reason for our rapid growth is the excellent equipment to which we have access. The machine shop practice work, forging, and moulding are done at the Central High School shops, owing to a lack of space in the Normal buildings. Most of the equipment, however, belongs to the Normal and will be moved into the new Manual Training building as soon as it is erected. The pattern-making and wood-turning department is now in ample quarters in the basement of the new Science building. It will accommodate forty-four students each day and is equipped with eleven benches, six individual motor-driven lathes, five speed lathes driven from a line shaft, one band saw, one planer, one power grindstone, and one combination table saw. All the machinery is electric-power driven and has been installed by the millwright class under the supervision of the instructor. The classes in cabinet making have done a great deal of practical work. They have built furniture for the school besides building tool cabinets and glueing tables for the new shop.

Some exceptional opportunities have been offered this year in the way of educational talks by representatives of the leading industries of our country and trips to prominent manufacturing concerns in this vicinity.

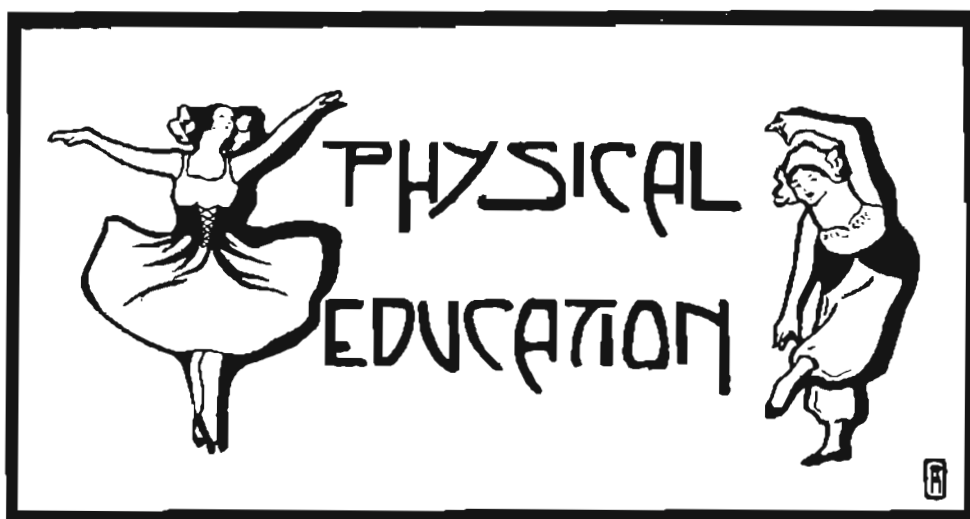
An excellent class spirit was manifested by both the Juniors and Seniors when a little conflict took place between the classes, and it is with great satisfaction that the Juniors say, "and our flag is still there." We are more than grateful for the fact that the legislature has seen fit to grant a new Manual Training building. If growth and interest go hand in hand as they have in the past, there will be no limit to our possibilities.

We now look back with great pride upon the accomplishments of this department. It has grown from three students in 1904 to eighty-two in 1915; it has constantly improved both in its standing and in the work produced, and its graduates are already supervising in seventeen states.

It is, therefore, with great anticipation that we look forward to the bright future and possibilities of this department.

G. M. CROSBY, '16.



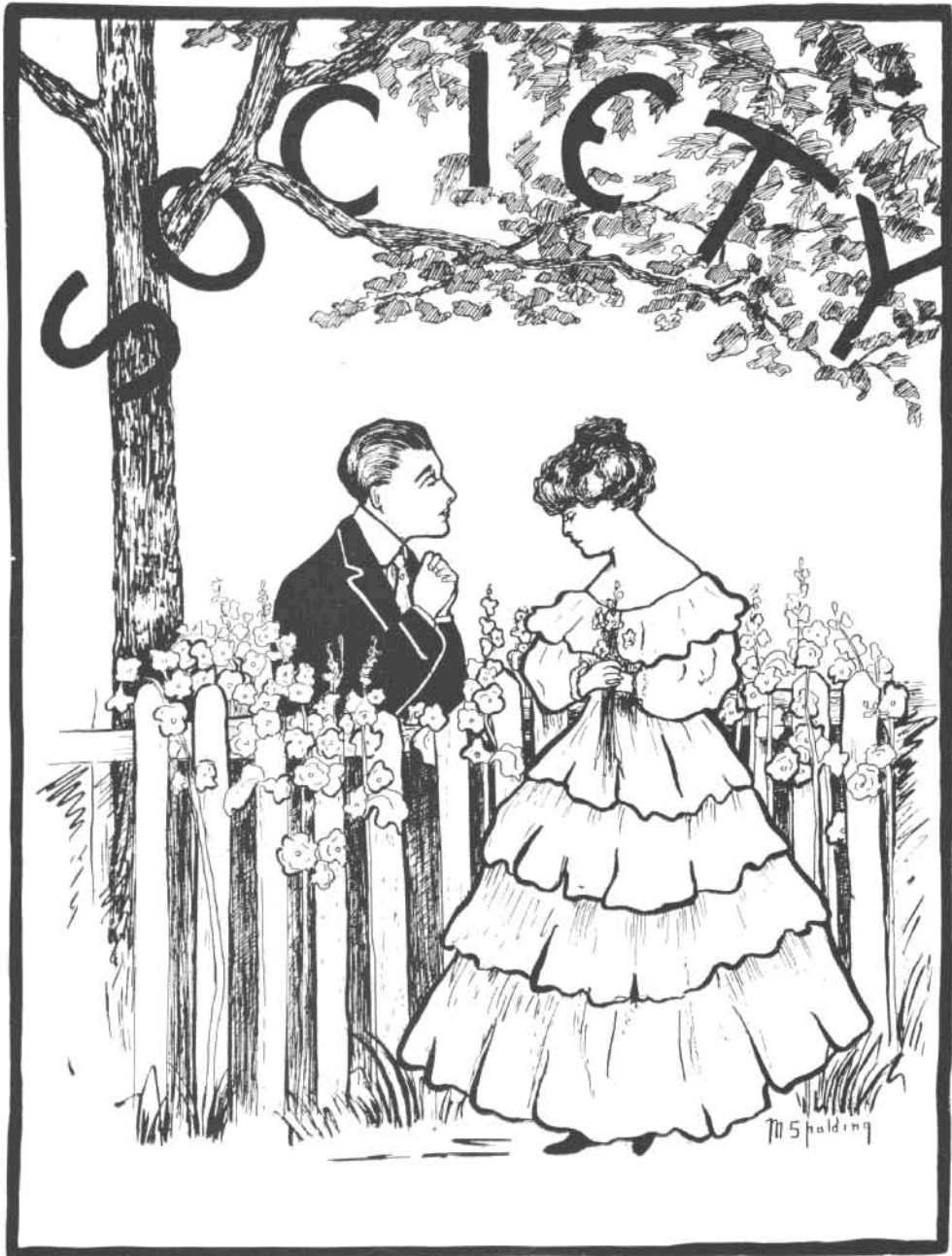


The Gym. Party

(With apologies to the author of "The Night Before Christmas.)

'Twas the night of our party, and all thru the gym.
The lights were all gleaming, not one bulb was dim.
The girls in their bloomers and middies so white
Had all come prepared for a gymnastic night,
And truly they made a most beautiful sight:
The tall ones, the short ones, the stout and the slim,
All capered and laughed as they ran 'round the gym.
And then came the jesters, shrieking 'round the place,
But alas! every one wore a futurist face.
Their noses were purple, their cheeks blue and green,
Such artistic jesters were ne'er before seen.
They led such a march 'round the race-track and hall
That when we did stop we could scarce breathe at all.
And then came the "movies," just like the Elite,
Where sweet Suzanne Fled did strange things with her feet!
She so charmed all who watched, with her aesthetic art,
And her gymnastic grace and her hard diving part,
That I'm sure you will find she broke many a heart.
But, although she did that, my dear, here 's the worst:
At the end, her great strength all the measurements burst!
And the poor, dear instructor grew pale 'neath her paint
And fell on the floor in a well-fainted faint.
And next I must tell of a sad, sad defeat,
For in basketball game we were horribly "beat."
The faculty played with such skill, as you know,
That poor little Juniors had almost "no show."
The next on the program to charm the girls there
Was the tragedy given by faculty fair,
Where Pyramus slender (I) and Thisbe so tall
Tried their best to make love thru a hole in the wall.
The terrible tiger roared like an earthquake,
And pretended to eat Thisbe ('twas just a fake).
All he really could do was to paint her scarf red
So that Pyramus, poor soul, did think she was dead.
And our poor hero had just injected a knife,
When who should walk in but his own promised wife!
Now life without Pyramus never would do,
So Thisbe, she just simply up and died, too!
Then down fell the curtain, amid great applause,
Por our brave gymnast girls do not fear lion 's claws.
We finished our party with dances and races,
And all started home with smiles wreathing our faces.

EDITH HASKELL.



Amphictyon Society



OF ITS eleven years of existence, the last four years of the Amphictyon Society mark a most important period of growth and benefit. Organized in 1904, the first year of the school, as a sorority, by miss Mary Lowell, then instructor in English, the society admitted to its membership only those young women whom they cared to invite and initiate. Four years ago, however, the society was placed upon a more democratic basis when it was completely reorganized, and with the vote of the then members, was made a society for both young men and women students. Since that time, membership has been open to all students in courses leading to a life certificate. The membership now numbers over one hundred, and with this growth, has come an added interest in literary and social lines of endeavor.

Besides figuring in no small degree in the social life of the school, the society has been especially active along the line of oratoricals, debates and dramatics. The result of the first oratorical contest four years ago, was a defeat for the Amphictyons, but since that time, they have held fast to first place, two members winning first and second place respectively at the recent school oratorical.

One of the most successful attempts in dramatics was that of the Winter term this year, when the first act of "Kindling," by Kenyon, was presented in the assembly room.

During the present year the advancement of the society has been most gratifying, thanks to the active co-operation of the members and officers, the latter including the president, Ralph Wallace; vice-president, Miss Margaret Lee; secretary, Miss Mildred Bonebright; treasurer, Miss Norine Smith; also Dr. Norman W. Cameron, faculty adviser. The meetings, held every two weeks, are of both an educational and social nature, from which the students derive no small benefit.

A. membership campaign is now on, and a large increase in numbers is expected as a result. The losers of the contest will entertain the winners and guests.

One of the most interesting coming events for the society is the reception to be held Commencement week for the alumnae members. Extensive plans are already being made for the event, which bids fair to be one of the most interesting social features of Commencement week.

R. GENEVIEVE SHERMAN,



The Normal Literary Society



THE AIMS of the "Normal Literary Society," as stated in their constitution which was adopted November 5, 1906, were, "To attain through practice, a higher degree of excellence in the art of public speaking, and to enrich the lives of its members by the culture that comes from mental contact and social fellowship."

Each year which has elapsed since its organization, our society has endeavored to more nearly live up to the ideals of its founders.

In our programs this year we tried a new plan, which met with entire success. The first fifteen minutes of every meeting was devoted to an informal discussion of some current topic not previously announced. This broke down all formality and gave the members an opportunity to develop the habit of free self-expression.

Our programs this year have been instructive as well as entertaining, and we feel assured that the "Normal Literary Society" will, in the years to come, continue to stand for only the very best along both literary and social lines, and prove of lasting value to all persons affiliated with it.

EDNA M. WILLIS, '15.



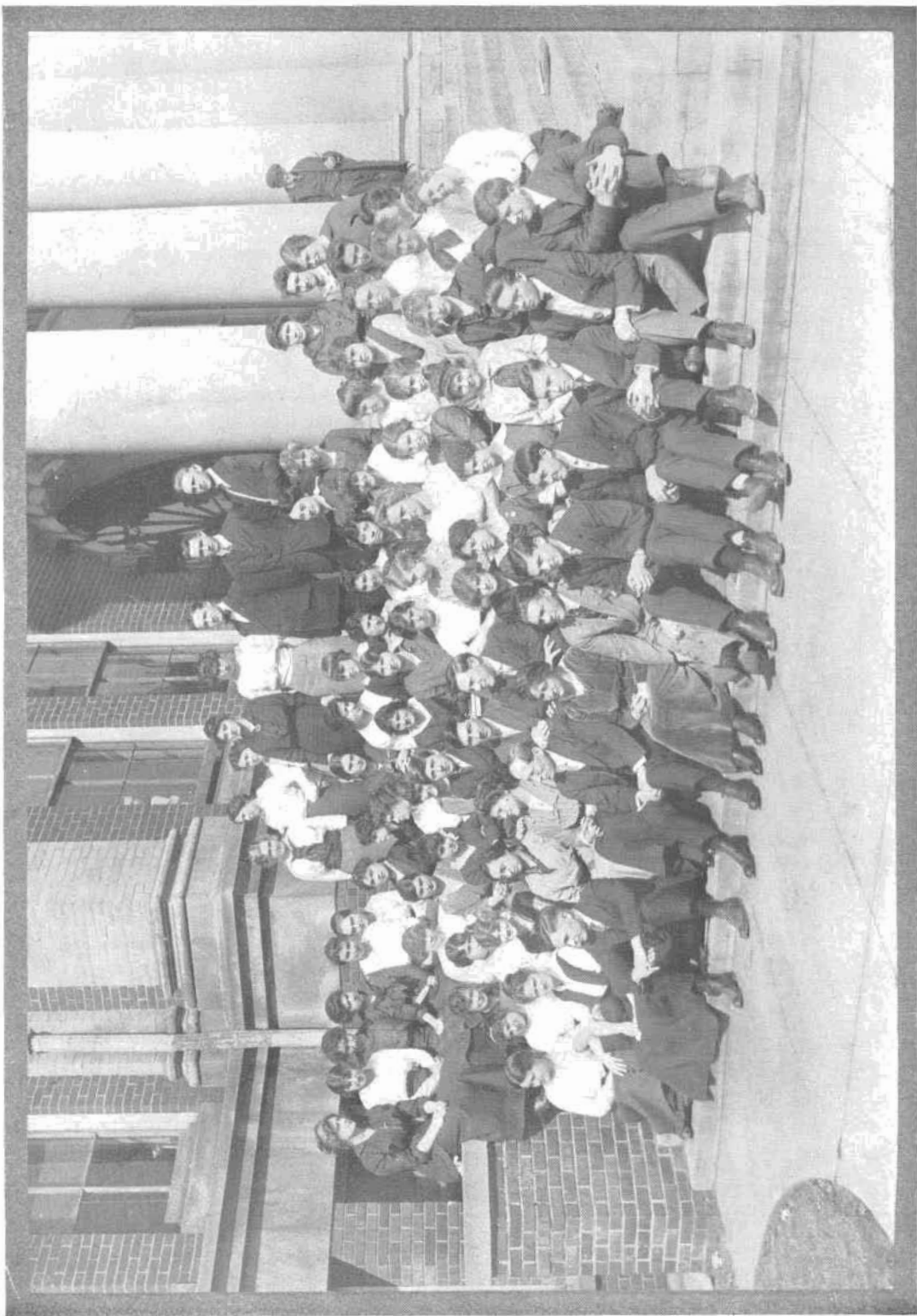
Department of Rural Schools



THE WESTERN STATE NORMAL SCHOOL was one of the first to institute a distinct department for training teachers for rural schools. In the decade since the beginning here the State Normals having such departments have increased to thirty-six, and there are nineteen others which offer special courses for rural teachers, while twenty-eight more offer instruction in some subjects for rural teachers separate from the general courses. This school is also one of the fifty-seven State Normals which are equipped to give instruction in agriculture. There are at present reported but forty-one State Normals which make no special provision whatever for rural teachers.

The development of the department has been characterized by the expansion of the content of the courses offered, by the provision of observation and practice, by the higher level of academic and professional preparation on the part of those who teach in the department, and by the extension of the constructive influence of the department in this state and other states. The shorter course now offered, known as Course II, is practically twice as long as the only rural course offered and from which sixty students graduated in the first four years of the life of the school. Course II is equivalent to graduation from a high school of twelve grades, and one hundred seventy-five students have completed it. Beginning three years ago, Course I, requiring one year and one Summer term of work of graduates of twelve-grade high schools, has been offered. There were this year thirty-nine students enrolled in Course I. The total number who have graduated from the department, including this year, is four hundred eighty-five.

The student activities within the department are interesting and enjoyable. There was a club formed this term by the girls in the department, and the informal meetings of this organization at the homes and rooms of the young women, and of members of the faculty have been delightful. Fortnightly meetings are held by the Rural Sociology Seminar, an organization which was the first to be instituted among the students when the school opened eleven years ago. Programs made up of parliamentary drills, papers, and debates, together with occasional talks by members of the faculty and visitors, are participated in by the students ; and once each term a social meeting is held which usually reveals characteristics in noticeable contrast with those discovered in the same students on the more formal occasions. The greatest social event of the year in the department is the reception given to the speakers and guests of the annual rural progress day. Guests are present in good numbers from southwestern Michigan, and others come from greater distances. An annual alumni reunion is held at Commencement time.



Women's League



URING the past year the Women's League, with about one hundred and fifty members, has acquired a substantial place among the societies of the school. The officers : President, Beulah Finch, H. S. L. ; Vice-President, Harriet Stears, M. and A.; Secretary, Louise Trabert, H. S. L.; Treasurer, Ruth Loughhead , Kgn. ; and group leaders, have worked hard to build it up. The League has had charge of two assemblies for the girls and a talk on "Woman Suffrage" by Mrs. O. H. Clark of Kalamazoo. In a social way they have had several afternoon teas and informal evening gatherings, roasts, a masquerade, and also joined the Y. W. C. A. in the "Trip Around the World." For the last of this school year they plan to have a General Student Party.

The Woman's League aims to help the girls in the home, at school and in a social way. They desire to set up a standard by which the girls may know what to expect in the home and what is expected of them in return.. To help make the girls feel at home in the school the Rotunda was opened every Sunday afternoon during the winter for the young men and women. They came, visited, sang, enjoyed the grate fire and easy chairs, and made themselves at home. The League also helped instigate a get-acquainted spirit among the students and faculty.

They plan to be so organized in the Fall that all new girls will receive a welcome the first few days that will dispense that homesick feeling.



Y. W. C. A.



THE PAST year has inspired us with much faith in the possibilities of the Young Women's Christian Association as a constructive factor of student life. When school opened we decided to concentrate our energies upon immediate needs, and the aim became to develop the spirit of mutual helpfulness among the young women of the Normal. A meeting was held in which this aim and plans for the year were presented. Later an assembly hour was given us to inform the entire body of women students of our purpose. Throughout the year the organization has been vitalized by an ever-increasing group of members.

Among our activities flowers are sent to sick girls. Three afternoon teas a week have given warmth to many friendly chats between both students and faculty members. Four meetings are held each month. The first is given to someone from outside who speaks upon some topic of interest. The next two are in the form of a Bible class. In the fourth meeting an appointed leader chooses some worth-while topic for general discussion. One enjoyable meeting was held in co-operation with the College Young Women's Christian Association. These hours will always remain inspiring memories.

To strengthen our purpose and energy our faculty advisers, Miss Spindler and other faculty women, have given us constant counsel and help. Mrs. Goodale's work with the Bible class has been of inestimable value. President Waldo made it possible for two delegates to attend a Central Field Conference. The chairmen of the various committees into which the entire membership is divided have brought whole-hearted response from many students. To Miss Feree, faculty adviser of the finance committee, much credit is due for the success of the Japanese sale, "The Trip Around the World," given in co-operation with the Women's League, and other money-making plans. With the proceeds delegates will be sent to the Summer conference of the Central Field to be held at Lake Geneva. It is also hoped that a larger room than the present Y. W. C. A. room may be comfortably and attractively equipped.

There is a future rich with possibilities open to the Young Women's Christian Association, and we hope that its influence may ever widen as some of the character-building forces of the Normal



Hickey Debating Club



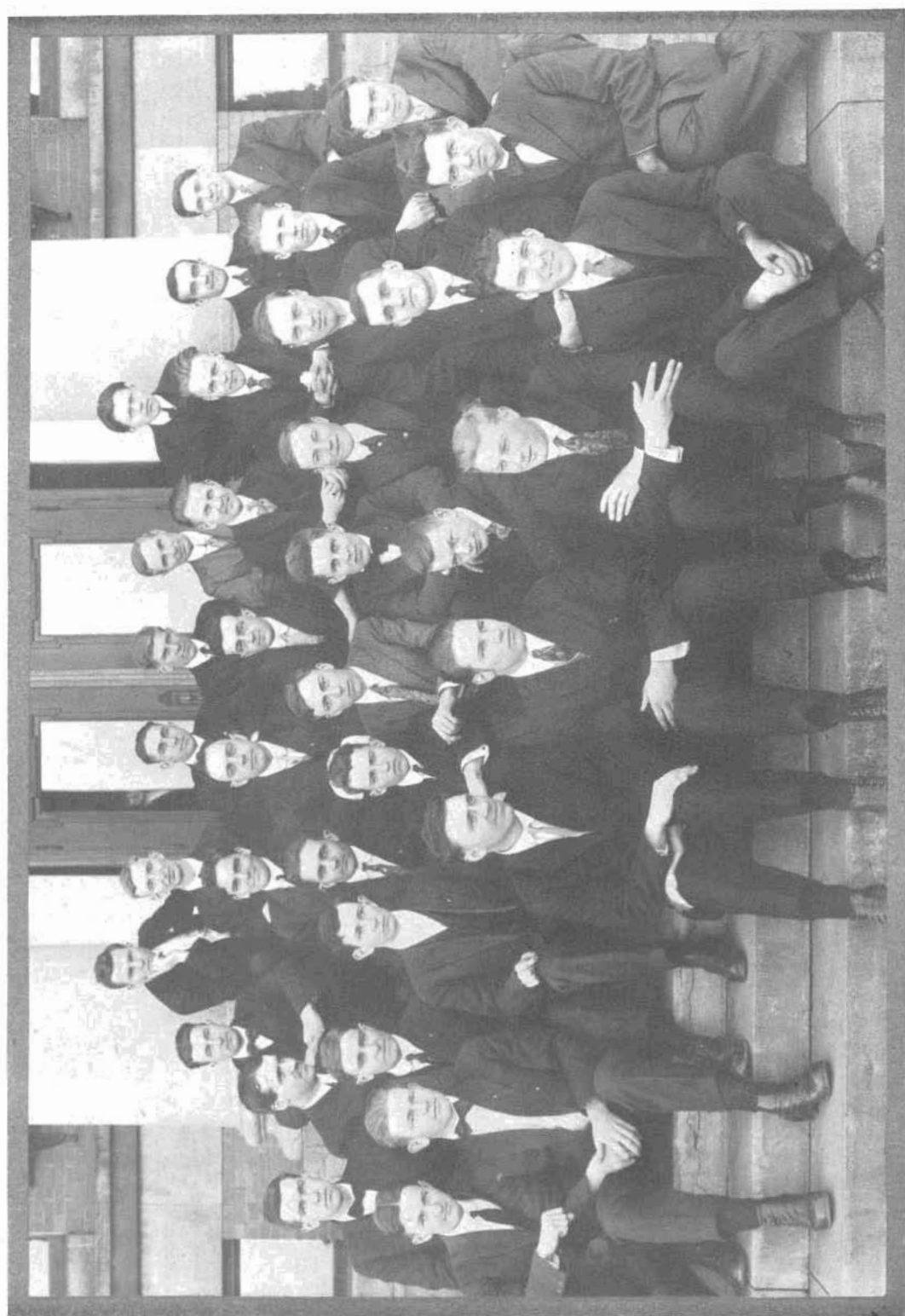
LONG with the general growth and expansion of the Western State Normal School, there was felt by a number of young men of the school the need of some organization whose chief aim would be to develop skill in the art of clear and forceful speaking before an audience. So, on December 10, 1913, sixteen men of the Normal met in President 'Waldo's office and organized what has since been called "The Hickey Debating Club." All male students in the Normal proper are eligible for membership. No dues are charged, the only requisite for membership is a willingness to abide by the rules of the club and to participate in the work of the club when called upon.

The club has grown rapidly until the membership now totals some forty-five men. The members have shown fine spirit and intense enthusiasm, and have eagerly taken hold of the work. Meetings occur on alternate Tuesdays at four o'clock, at which time current sociological, scientific and political questions are debated by chosen teams. Much talent has been displayed in our meetings and the contests are always pervaded by a friendly but nevertheless serious and eager attitude. The work of the club noticeably aids many to better express themselves wherever they may be.

Occasionally we vary our programs. For instance, at one meeting we had a very instructive parliamentary drill. Our last meeting of the year will be a banquet, and all are anticipating a fine meal and a fine time.

At the present time "The Hickey Debating Club" has better prospects than any other club in the school. To one we owe many thanks. To Professor T. Paul Hickey we are indebted for his aid and advice at all times. To him we owe much of the present great success of the school. To our able and efficient officers we also owe much of the enthusiasm and interest in the club. But most all of our success is due to the ardor and effort of the individual members of the club themselves.

S. FORREST BOWERS, '15.







The Classical Club



THE WORK of any department club is, primarily, to promote the work of the department as much as possible. We, in our work, have much to combat that is not an obstacle in other forms of work. When we first told some of the students in the beginning Latin class this year that we were going to have a Classical Club, they looked at us in astonishment and said : "What do we have to do?" say amoo, auras, amat, et cetera ?" So we've tried not to have it just like class work, but more on the order of pure recreation.

The membership of the club consists chiefly of the Latin classes, either present or former. This year we have about sixty members, of whom more than half are High School students.

The programs this year have been varied so as to afford as much variety as possible. We were very fortunate the first meeting this year in having Dr. Burnham to give us a good start and a few hints on "things classical."

Then we thought it would be quite in keeping to have some Ludi Circenses. For the benefit of the unenlightened, let us tell you that they were the things Romans enjoyed in the place of the regular track meet or a Barnum and Bailey. Mr. Hickey, gracefully garbed in the Roman toga, did the honors of the Magister Ludi (a term which the modern times have changed to ring master.) We had a number of games of Roman ball, discus throwing, chariot races, and last, but not least (if you don't believe me ask the Magister), a hunt in the forest wilds of the training school rotunda.

We are hoping that in having these occasional good times together we are promoting the interests of the Classics and giving them more of an appeal than they are generally supposed to have. Come some time, and see if we aren't right when we say that Latin is not dead but still has a divine spark of enjoyment and pleasure in it that nothing can surpass.



The Kindergarten Club



THE KINDERGARTEN CLUB, which consists of both Juniors and Seniors, was organized November 23, 1914. The officers elected were : President, Hazel Weage ; vice-president, Marian Harper ; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Loughead.

The purpose of the club is two-fold : it aims to bring the members into a closer social contact, and to afford opportunity for the discussion of problems concerning kindergarten work.

This organization so far has indeed realized all anticipations, and has brought the girls together for many pleasant and profitable hours, establishing an ever-increasing bond of friendly interest and feeling among them.

It was the aim of the club to hold meetings bi-monthly : one to be a social evening, the other to be a discussion meeting.

The first social meeting was held at the home of Miss Harrington, and was a thoroughly pleasant evening. Time was spent in games, conversation, music, and later refreshments were served. Other social meetings were held at Miss Irma Archbold's, Miss Gertrude Kanter's, Miss Hallie Livelsberger's, and Miss Edith Bailey's, the girls having their usual good time.

The first discussion meeting was held in the Kindergarten room, February eighth. Stories were told by several junior and Senior girls, followed by a discussion of the value and technique of telling stories. On March fifth, the club met in the Kindergarten room for luncheon. The guests of the day were : President Waldo, Mr . Sprau, Miss Spindler and Mrs. Campbell. Mr. Waldo gave a talk on what he expected from a teacher, and Mr. Sprau gave one in which he told what he expected from a student. , From these, each girl felt she had gained many suggestions which would help to make her a more successful teacher.

At a later meeting held at Miss Harrington's, Miss White, one of the probation officers of Kalamazoo county, informally told of her work with children, after which came a discussion, and questions concerning her work were asked.

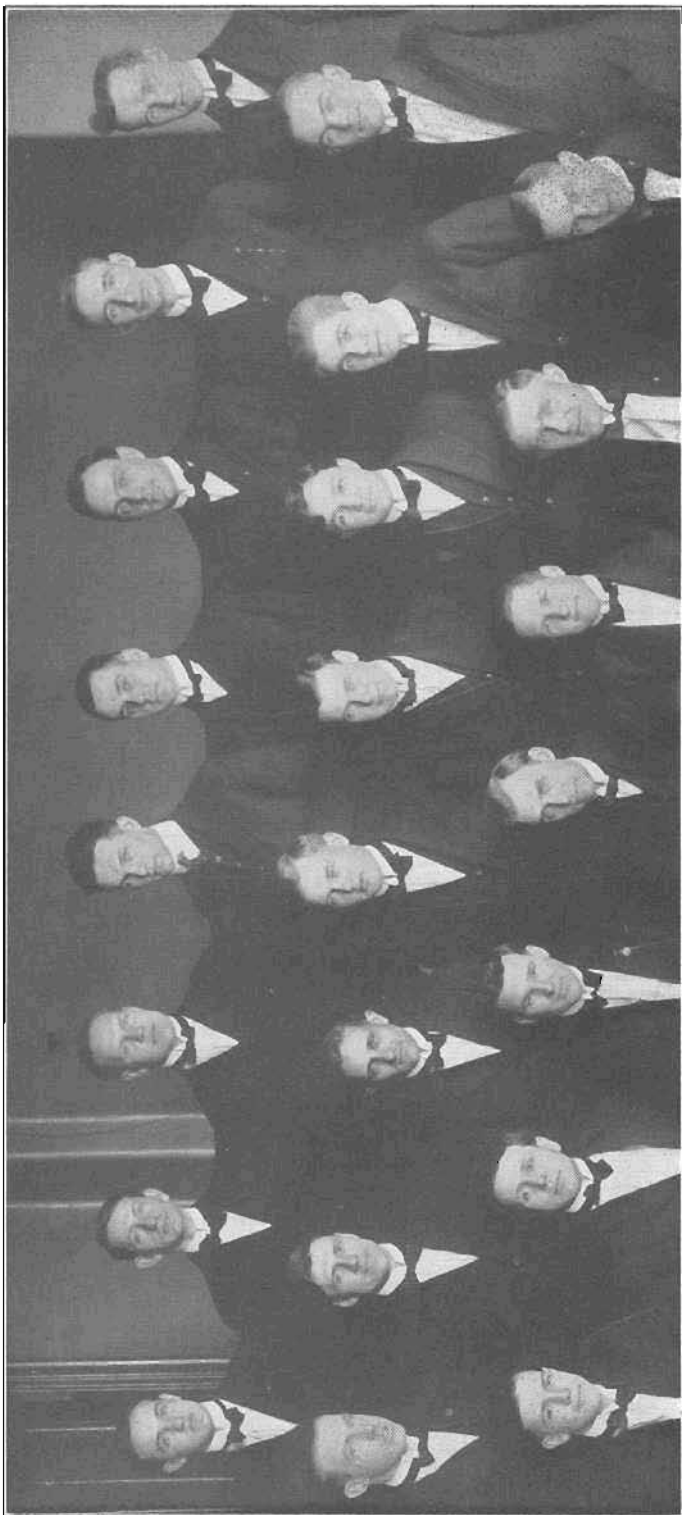
It is the purpose of this department to make the Kindergarten Club a permanent organization,





MUSIC NOTES







Music Department



THE WORK of the Music Department during the year of 1914-15 has been more extensive than any previous year. Beside the Chorus of two hundred voices there has been a Senior Girls' Glee Club, a Junior Girls' Glee Club, a Men's Glee Club, and the Normal Music Society.

This last organization is made up of all students in the Music Department and members of the Men's Glee Club. They meet once each month at the homes of the faculty and members, giving a program and following with a short social hour.

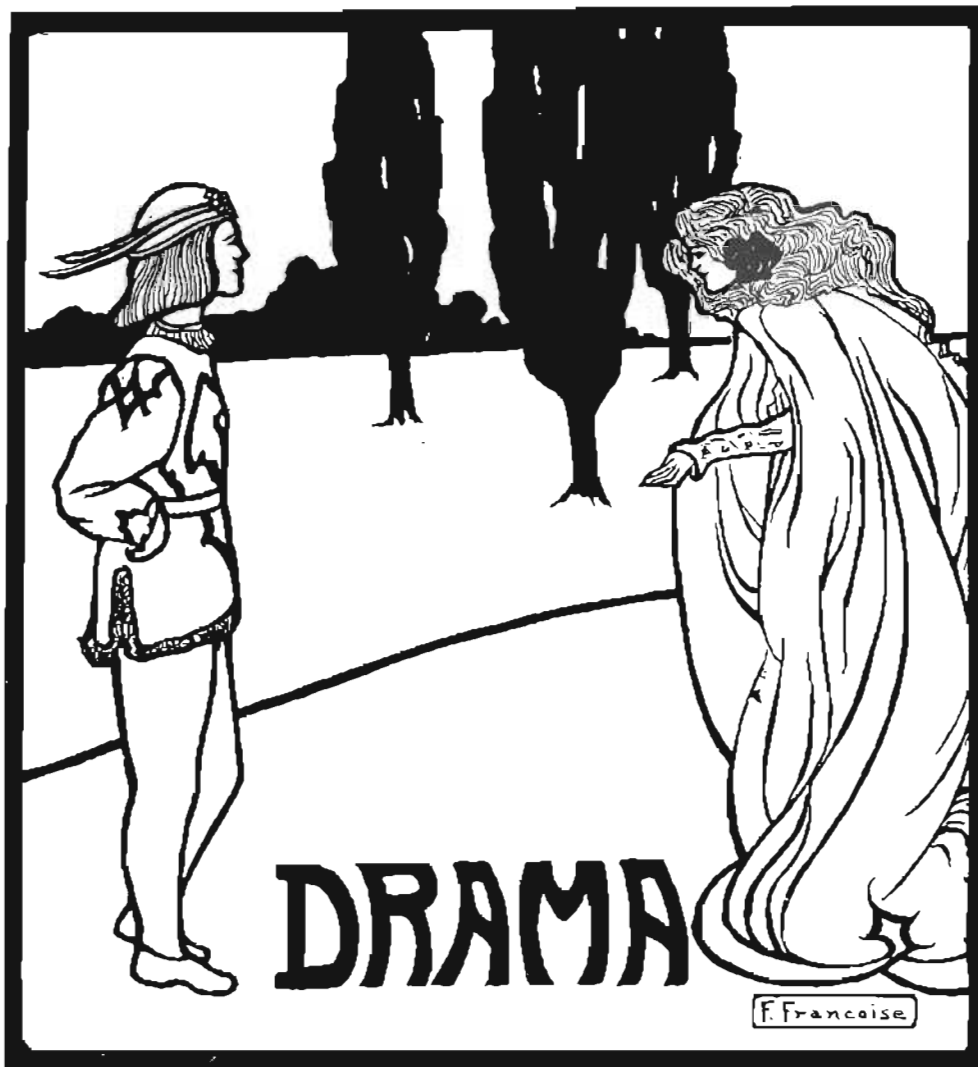
The Men's Glee Club has given concerts at Benton Harbor, Lawrence, Hartford, Fulton, Vicksburg and other neighboring towns ; also sang at the Chamber of Commerce banquet.

In October, the Normal Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Maybee, sang Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" with the Russian Symphony Orchestra, giving three concerts during the State Teachers' Association. At Christmas time they gave the annual concert of "The Messiah" (Handel), with the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra.

In February, the Training School Children, under the direction of Miss Hootman, gave the little operatta, "The Smuggleman," with dances and costumes.

The May Festival, given May 27-28, was the culmination of the year's work, when three concerts were given : May 27, Cowen's "Rose Maiden," sung by Normal and High School Choruses, with local soloists assisting. The afternoon concert, May 28, was an Artists' Recital, with solo numbers by Julia Claussen, Paul Althouse, and Arthur Middleton. The Children's Chorus of one hundred and fifty voices, sang "The Walrus and the Carpenter," accompanied by the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra. At the evening concert of the same day the Normal Chorus sang "Armenius" (Max Bruch), accompanied by the Orchestra, and with the same artists assisting. Altogether the year's work has been most satisfactory and leads to greater things in the future.

B. A. H.







Dramatic Activities, 1914-1915

October 29, 1914—Indian Pageant Scene, presented by students of the Normal under the direction of the Drama and Festival Class, for the State Teachers' Association.

December 10, 1914—"Hyacinth Halvey" (Lady Gregory), "The Antic" (Percy Mackaye), presented by Drama and Festival Class.

December 13, 1914—Christmas Festival.

March 8, 1915—"The Bracelet" (Sutro), presented by The Players' Club.

March 22, 1915—"Press Cuttings" (Bernard Shaw), presented by Players' Club.

May 6, 1915—"The Sanctuary, a Bird Masque" (Percy Mackaye), presented as a part of Arbor Day festivities.

May 14, 1915—Farce, "Mr. Editor" (Macaulay), presented by Players' Club.

May 20, 1915—"The Amazons" (Pinero), presented by Sock and Buskin Club.

May 23, 1915—"The Neighbors" (Zona Gale), "Rising of the Moon" (Lady Gregory), presented by High School Dramatic Club.

June 18, 1915—Two one-act plays, presented by The Masquers.

June 19, 1915—Spring Festival, presented under the direction of the Expression and Physical Education Departments.

Our Training School



PEOPLE really know anything at all about the Training School. To different people it represents various things. To most of us it is a matter of bulletins and quakes. Visitors generally have extremely vague notions of the cause, existence, and use of a Training School. To them it is a question mark.

Juniors hear all about it, later listen to lectures about, and then observe in it. To them it is a quotation mark.

Seniors—A h ! Seniors approach it with fear and trembling ; falter at first ; do foolish things ; do better, and later sail off with flying colors.

There are the first few days. when Sammy and Susie seem to be composed entirely of face, with eyes like saucers, and lips which hiss and mumble. There are the days when observers come ; when eyes, innocently inquiring or critically keen, are alike fear-inspiring. Woe to him, also, who is not of an inventive turn of mind, for he cannot extricate himself from unexpected difficulties !

At times teachers and hopefuls forget discipline and A-B-Ab's, and have fun making game of the very things so enormously important in worktime.

Later come sudden and portentous calls to the Training School sanctum, when one gaspingly inquires about the appearance of one's hair, before going to a fateful interview with a prospective employer ; and after a time comes a day when with, after all, a little twinge, we bid good-bye to thirty small but lively bits of humanity, and to several older and wiser people than ourselves, and face an unknown future in an unknown community. To the Senior, then, Training School is an exclamation mark.

GRACE HENION.



ATHLETICS

"MAINT' HE GRAND"



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Coach Win. **H.** Spaulding



Whose Warriors Never Lost
a Battle

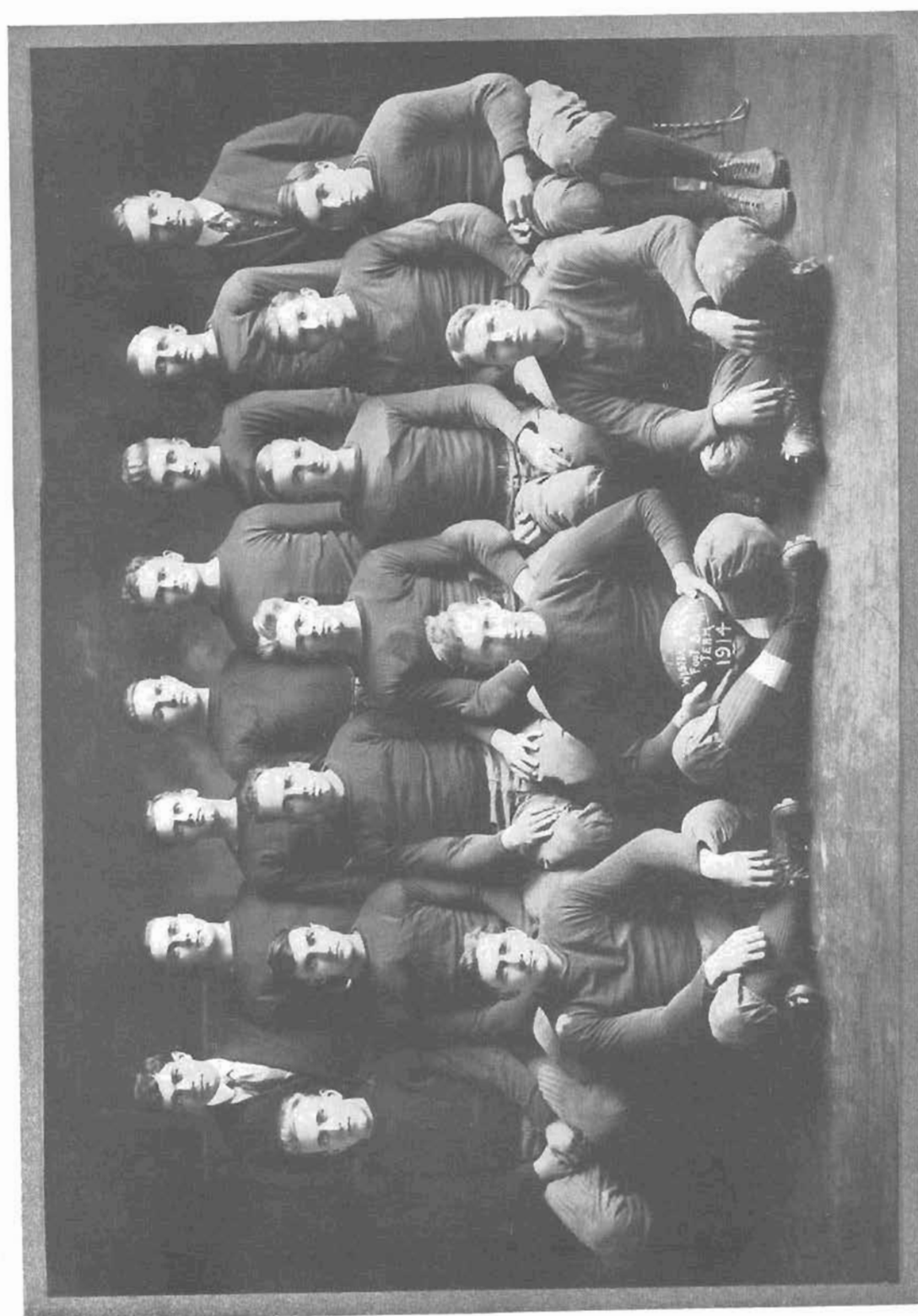


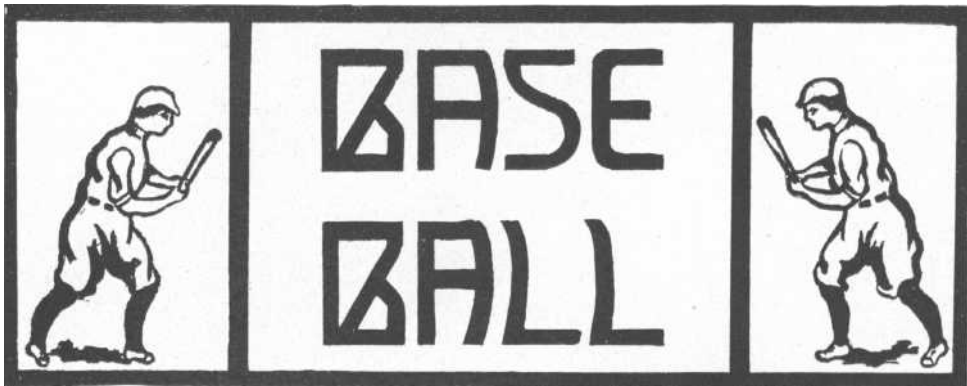
THE TEAM.

W. H. Spaulding Coach
 Herbert Reed Assistant Coach
 William Anderson Captain
 Roy Thomas r. e.
 Willard Peach r. t.
 Clarence East r. g.
 Neal Nyland r. g. and r. t.
 John Bek r. h. b.
 Charles Welden r. h. b. and 1. h. b.
 Louis Corbat f. b.
 William Killean 1. e.
 Robert McKay 1. t.
 John Possi 1. g.
 Fred McCafferty 1. g.
 Judson Hyames 1. h. b. and f. b.
 Leon Yeakey 1. h. b.
 William McIntosh q. b.
 Oscar Hellberg Center

SCHEDULE.

Oct. 2—Battle Creek Training School	o	W. S. N. S.	28
Oct. 10—Olivet	o	W. S. N. S.	3
Oct. 17—Albion	o	W. S. N. S.	43
Oct. 24—Ferris Institute	o	W. S. N. S.	68
Oct. 31—Hillsdale	7	W. S. N. S.	28
Nov. 13—Ypsilanti	o	W. S. N. S.	





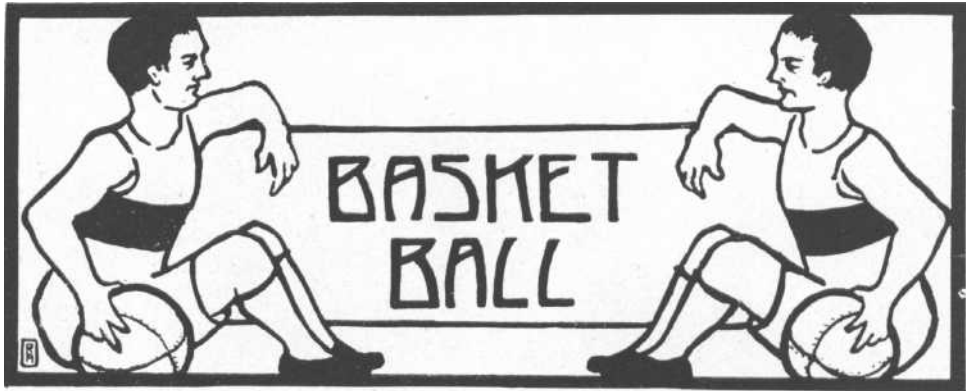
THE TEAM.

W. H. Spaulding	Coach
Wm. McIntosh (Captain)..	3b.
Ernest Koob	p.
Arthur Tindall	p.
John Hoke	p.
Joe Walsh	c.
Leslie Hutchins	1b.
Louis Corbat	2b.
Judson Hyame	ss.
Walter Krentlei	
Merritt Baxter	f.
Claud Chilson	f.
Harley Holmes	r. f. and c. f.
Roy Thomas	f.

SCHEDULE.

		W. S. N. S	Rain
April 10—Notre Dame		W. S. N. S	
April 16--Jackson	7	W. S. N. S	
April 17—Hope.	2	W. S. N. S.	3
April 21—Olivet	0	W. S. N. S..	4
April 23—Bethany, W. Va..		W. S. N. S..	T0
April 24—Albion.	0	W. S. N. S..	17
April 28—U. of M.	0	W. S. N. S..	0
April 30—Adrian	1	W. S. N. S..	
May 1--Hillsdall	1	W. S. N. S..	9
May 6--Ohio No. University...	1	W. S. N. S..	2
May 7—Hillsdale	4	W. S. N. S..	7
May 14—Ypsilanti	1	W. S. N. S..	6
May 15—Adrian	0	W. S. N. S..	
May 20—Olivet	0	W. S. N. S..	
May 29 □Mt. Pleasant		W. S. N. S..	
June 2—U. of M	2	W. S. N. S..	4
June 4—Battle Creek T: S...		W. S. N. S.	
June 12—Albion		W. S. N. S..	



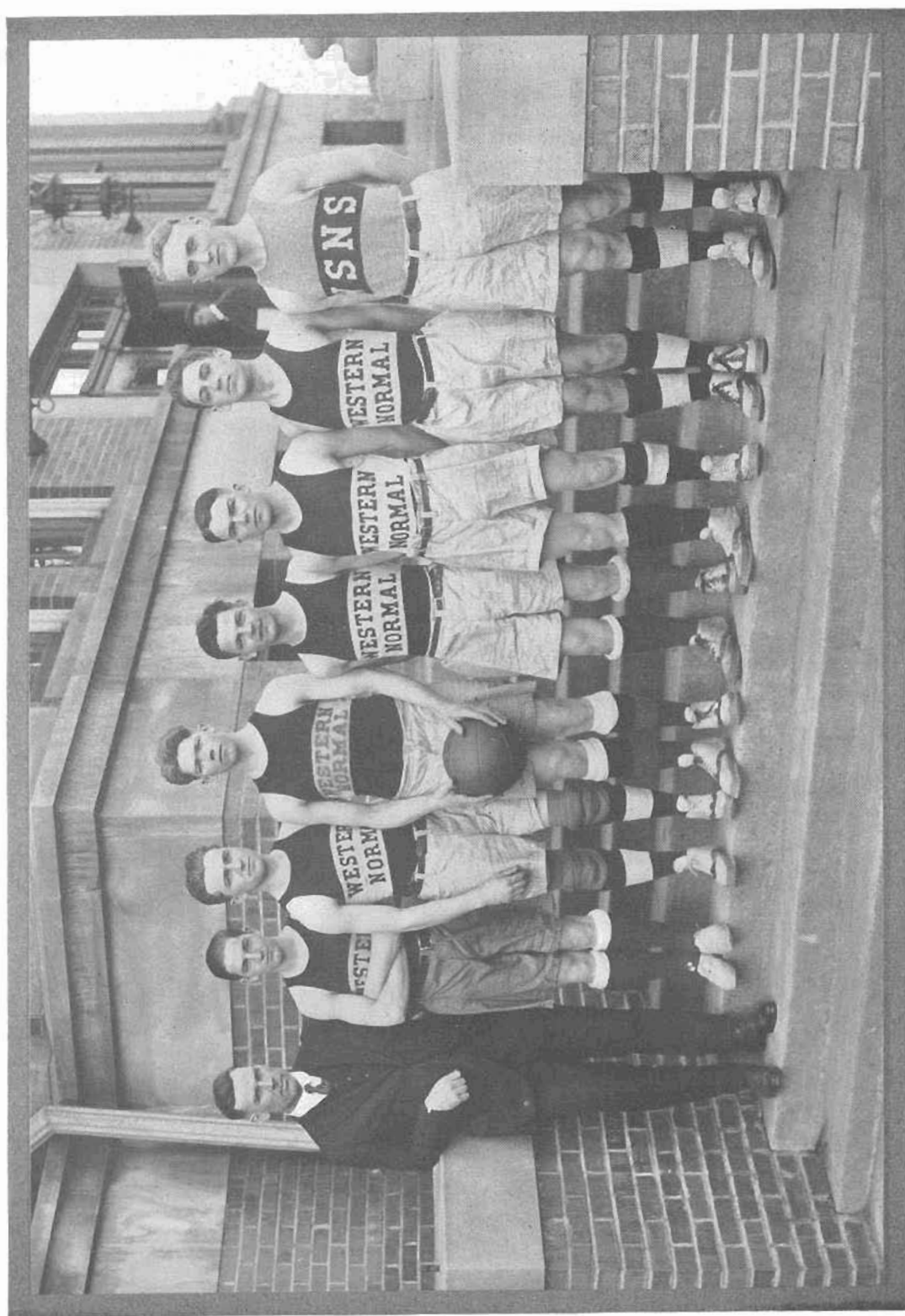


THE TEAM.

W. H. Spaulding Coach
 Roy Thomas c.
 John Bek r. g.
 William Ruelow r. g. and 1. g.
 Lionel Dunlap 1. g. and 1. f.
 Charles Welden r. f. and 1. g.
 Walter Krentler 1. f.
 Harold Slocum 1. f.

SCHEDULE.

January 8--Albion . .17	W. S. N. S	47
January 13—South Haven . . . 35	WSNS.. .	22
January 19-1-1 illsdale	27 W. S. N. S	34
January 22—Mt. Pleasant	28 W. S. N. S	39
January 23—Alma	29 W. S. N. S	31
January 27—Battle Creek T. S. .	27 W. S. N. S	26
Ypsilanti	37 W. S. N. S	24
South Haven	21 W. S. N. S	25
January 30—Olivet	31 W. S. N. S	30
February 5—Olivet	37 W. S. N. S	36
February 12—Hope 23	W S. N. S	22
February 20—Battle Creek T. S. .	44 W. S. N. S	28



The Track Team

For the first time in the history of the Western State Normal School a track team came forward the past winter to claim its place among the other athletic activities of the institution. This movement was fostered by both Coach Spaulding and Assistant Coach Reed, and as a result our first indoor meet was held on the evening of March 17, the following account of which is quoted from the Kalamazoo Normal Record of April, 1915:

"The Western Normal track team defeated the Battle Creek Training School boys in an indoor meet on the evening of March 17 by a 47 to 30 score. It was the first meet ever held in the Normal Gymnasium.

"Hyames placed in the short dash, while Yeakey and Welden won the 220. Yeakey and Greene won the quarter easily. Smith ran a good race in the half, winning second place. Donovan made Frederickson run himself out to win the mile. Holmes easily won the standing broad jump, with Donovan second.

"The relay was won by the Pedagogues—Greene, Long, Welden, Yeakey."

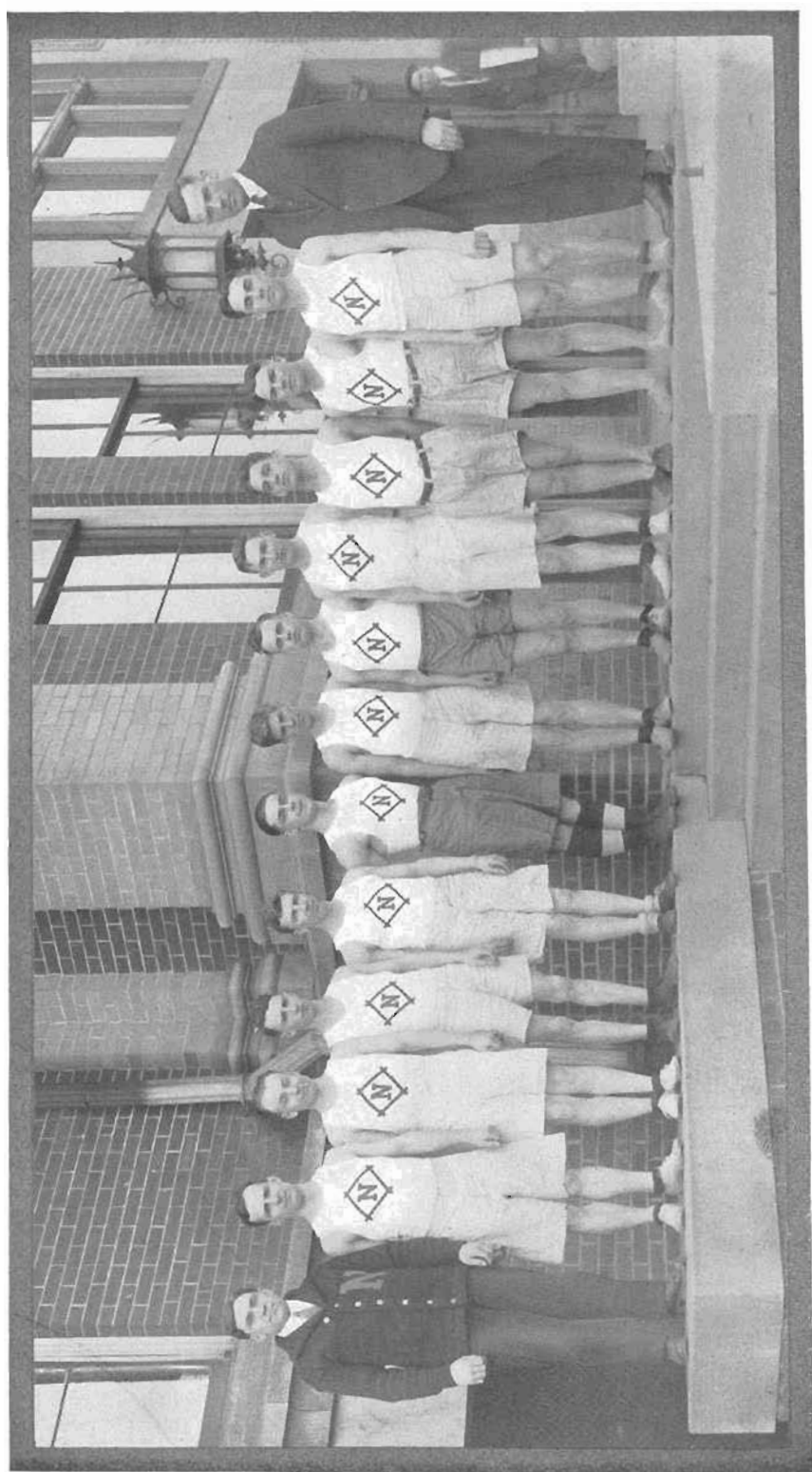
The running track on the new athletic field is nearing completion and the team is in daily training, which gives a promising outlook to the future of this phase of athletics.

THE TEAM.

W. H. Spaulding	Coach
Herbert Reed	Assistant Coach

Irving Delong
Judson Hyames
Carroll Donovan
Hobart Lackey
Harley Holmes
William Ruelow

Ward Smith
Willard Peach
Charles Welden
Elzie French
Leon Yeakey
George Greene



High School Basketball Team

The young men of the High School Department of the Western State Normal School deserve much credit for their work in athletics during the year 1914-15. Previous to this year their work along this line had not commanded any particular attention, but the success of the Basket Ball team this year promises a prominent place to athletics in the Normal High School in the future.

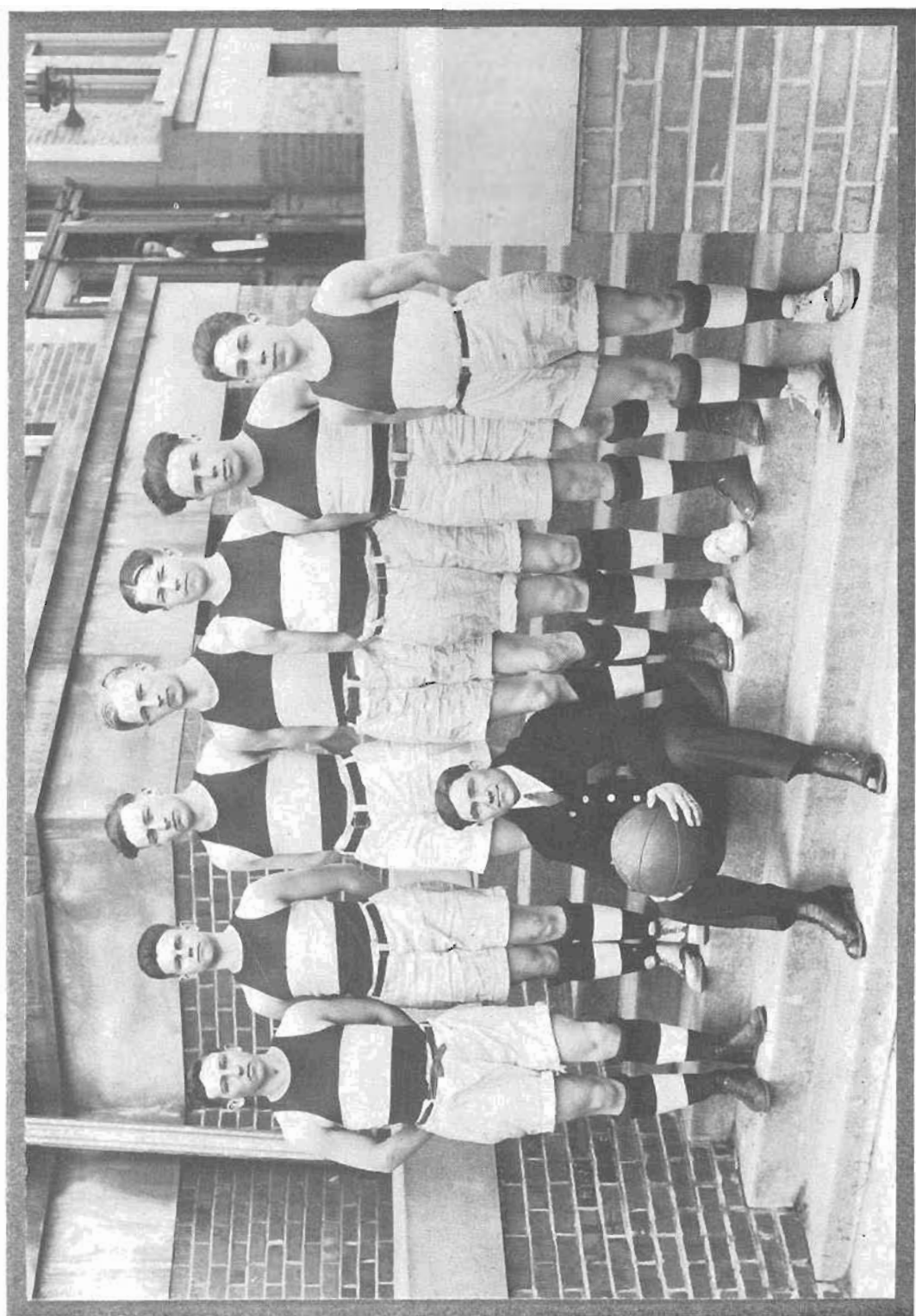
The boys played six games during the season, winning four of that number. At all times they showed plenty of good, clean, fighting spirit, giving and taking in that cool, good-natured manner which is always characteristic of true sportsmen.

THE TEAM.

Judson Hyames	Coach
Cornelius Mulder	r. f.
Donald Sooy	1. f.
Edward Smith	c.
Carlton Wells (Captain)	r. g.
Ray Kingsley	1. g.
Utility, Kenneth Newton, Milton Naylor.	

SCHEDULE.

East Avenue High School . . .	14	Normal Preps	47
Baptist Sunday School	15	Normal Preps	27
Congregational Sunday School	1 7	Normal Preps	13
Methodist Sunday School . . .	19	Normal Preps	4 ^a
Kalamazoo Independents	[7	Normal Preps	43
Central Reserves	31	Normal Preps	24



Girls' Basket Ball

Considerable enthusiasm was shown during the winter and early spring among the girls interested in basketball. Every Saturday morning and every spare moment between class hours found them in the gymnasium, passing the ball and shooting baskets. Soon Senior and Junior captains were elected and teams chosen. The teams were as follows :

Senior : Neva Saunders (Captain), forward ; Esther Snyder, forward ; Jospehine Stears, side center ; Sophia Eaton, jumping center ; Ruth Payne, guard ; Martha Groggel, guard ; substitutes, Janet VanTongeren and Hazel Arner.

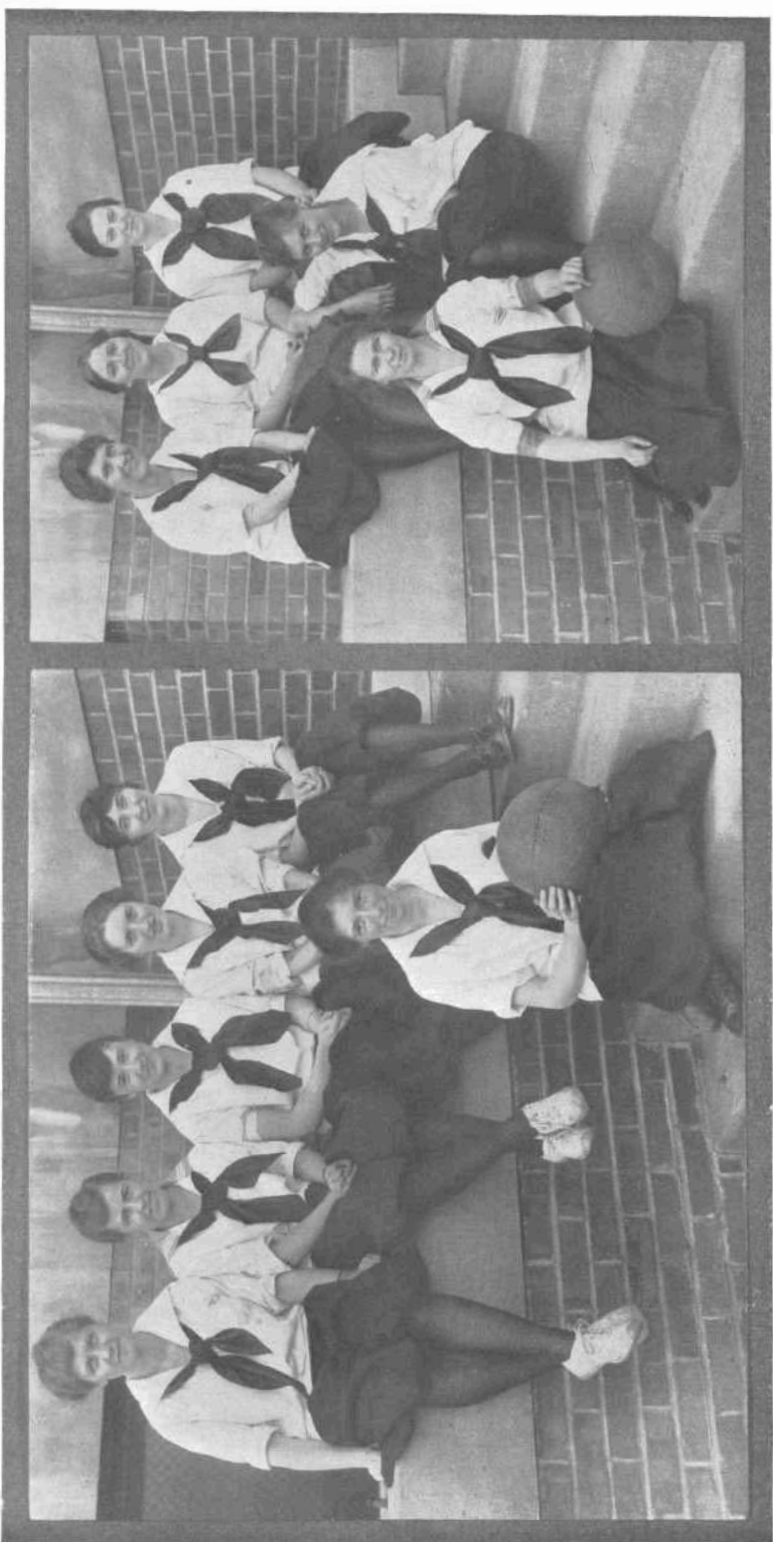
Junior : Genevieve Upjohn, forward ; Ruth Kakabaker, forward ; Marion Spalding, side center ; Edith Haskell, jumping center ; Helen Mills, guard ; Cecelia Engel, guard ; substitutes, Etta Remington and Bernice Miller.

A series of five games was played.

Date.	Winners.	Score.
Feb, 27, 1915—	Juniors	15-6
March 6, 1915—	Seniors	20-15
March 11, 1915—	Juniors	1-6
March 20, 1915—	Seniors	20-13

At the end of the first four games the score in games was 2-2. Enthusiasm was at its height when on the morning of April 17 the final game was played. The Seniors won ; score 14-To.

JOSEPHINE STEARS.



Athletics

The year that is now drawing to a close has been one prolific in the best kind of athletic spirit and the best kind of athletic teams. There has been work in practically all kinds of athletics during the year : football, baseball, basketball, track, and tennis each coming in for its share in the honors.

The Western State Normal started the year with the view of making 1914-15 the banner year in athletics as well as other school activities.

The aim seems to have been realized, for while last year's football team had the record of "not losing a game," this year's team, with a much heavier schedule, not only won every game, but was only scored on once, and that by Hillsdale.

In William H. Spaulding the Western State Normal has one of the best coaches in the middle west. His turning out two teams in succession that have a record of "not losing a game" is a brilliant testimonial of his ability as a coach, and a record that will not soon be forgotten.

The basketball team found itself facing the hardest schedule ever made for a Western State Normal team in this branch of sport, but the team plunged into it with a determination and a will to do their best, and while they did not win all of their games they highly deserved all the credit and support so loyally given by the students, and never have the students so loyally supported their teams as they have this year.

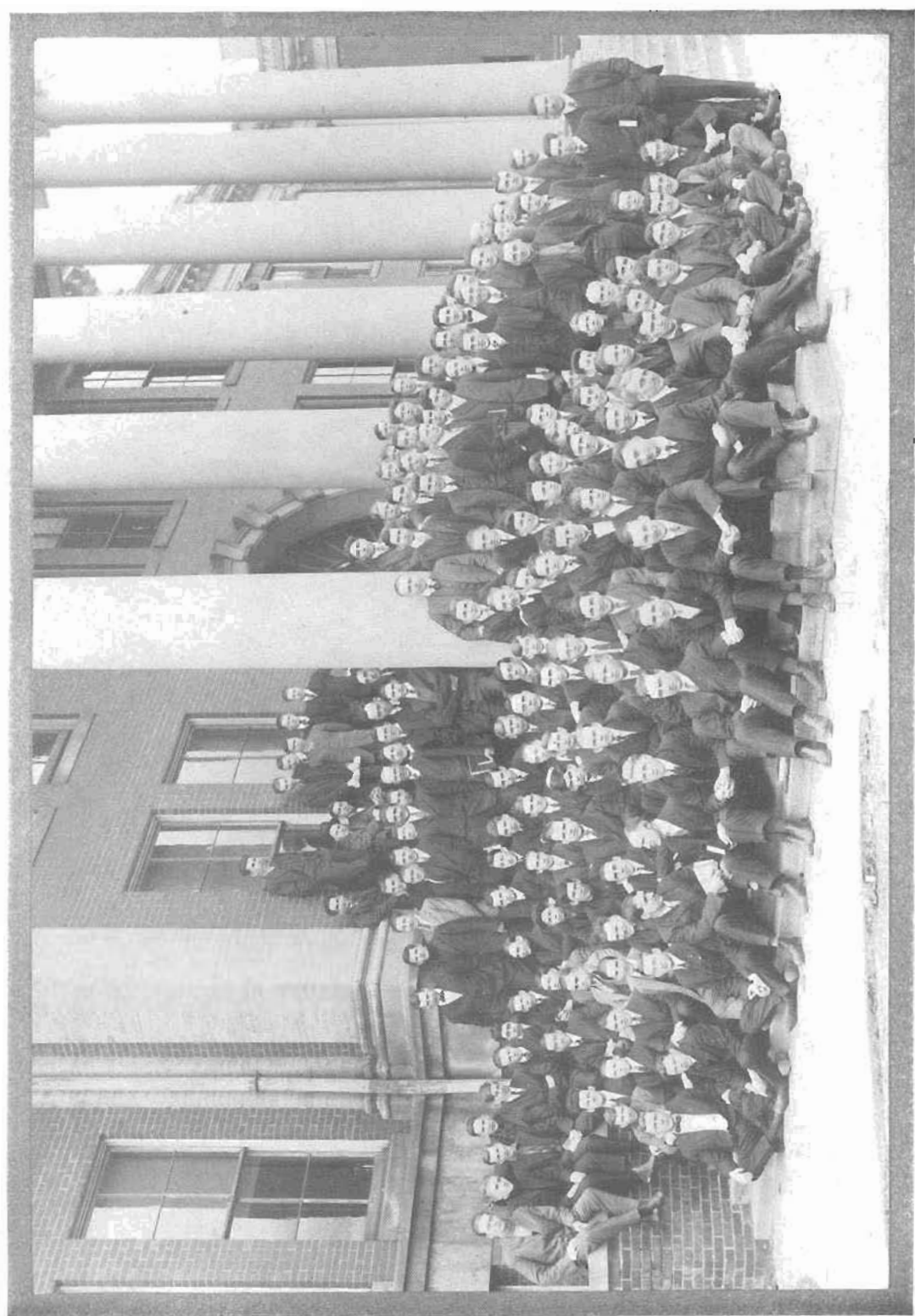
The baseball season, although only a little more than half over, promises to be the most successful in the history of the institution.

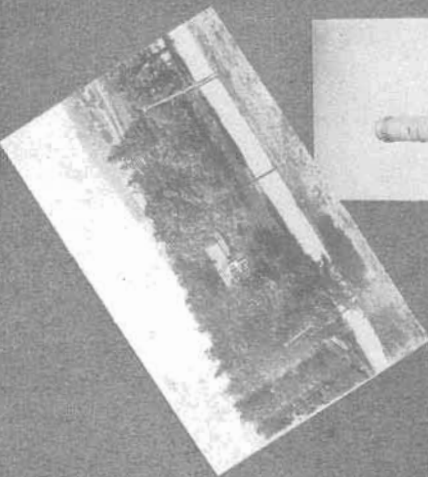
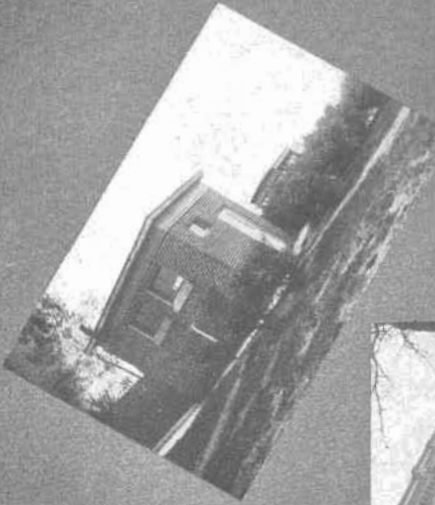
The team is playing out one of the hardest schedules arranged for any college in the state, and the ten-inning game 0-0 with the University of Michigan makes the Normal team strong contenders for not only the state title, but also the collegiate championship of the middle west.

The track team made a very creditable showing in their first indoor meet and, with the promise of a new gymnasium for men and the outdoor track nearly completed, the prospects are very bright for a track team that will, in the future, make all colleges "sit up and take notice." The new athletic field is being improved every day and bids fair to make true the statement that "when finished, it will be second to none in the state."

But all this would count for naught were it not for the fact that underlying all this, there is a spirit of fairness and a standard of clean athletics in the Western State Normal. The president demands it, the coach demands it, the faculty together with the students demand it. It is with this kind of spirit predominating that we rejoice in the splendid record made by the Western State Normal during the school year 1914-15.

JUDSON A. HYAMES.







A RECIPE FOR A COMPOSITE SENIOR.

Two rosy lips—Marjorie Robinson.

One pair of black eyes—Louise Trabert.

One suit of nut-brown hair—Dessie Marks.

One pair of beautiful hands—Lila Reynolds.

One pair of shapely suede pumps—Ruth Miller.

Mix the above ingredients with a good supply of Maude Ude's dignity; add one quart of Lydia Siedschlag's humor, one pint of Mary Henderson's studiousness, six table-spoons Katherine Carroll's energy, two teaspoons Anna Reinhold's graciousness of manner. Season with a dash of Ruth Payne's gracefulness, Margaret Lovett's disposition, Beulah Finch's questions, and then bake in a slow oven for two years. This is guaranteed to produce the most perfect Senior.

I WISH.

I wish I was a little rock

A settin' on a hill,

And I wouldn't do a bloomin' thing

But jes' be settin' still

I wouldn't sleep, I wouldn't eat,

I wouldn't even wash,

I'd set there a thousand years

And rest myself, by gosh.

It is reported that:

Someone got Mr. Reinhold's point.

Dr. Cameron lost his "T's."

Joe Walsh is German.

Mr. Slater could talk fast.

Dr. Harvey was proprietor of a Spearmint Gum Foctory.

Miss Shean was seen walking to school.

We won 't mention Mr. Manly.

Ralph Wallace cast a shadow in the moonlight.

Mr. Sage "nose" it.

Edwin Wood is learning to swim.

Mr. Spaulding is working.

Ruth Miller and Lydia Siedschlag went to the movies on Sunday with Miss Spindler.

1 have on a green cord.

George Lemon was dancing vertically.

Agnes Cagney is a snob.

"They are all powerless before Ernie."

Mr. Hickey has appointed Mr. Bowers to keep his class awake.

ASK:

Mr. Greenwall about methods of disciplining.

Fred Stuck what rake-off he got for selling the Brown and Gold?

Conant Brown if love in a cottage would be enough?

Mr. Waldo if the Science Building is a dream or a reality?

Mr. Maybee if he knows Annie Laurie?

Helen Gregg why she always sits on the back seat?

Lila Reynolds what became of her switch?

Cecil Ross if he absorbs knowledge through book covers

Miss Harrington if she ever ceases smiling?

Elia Conger if she carries teakettles because she likes to?

Lloyd Colburn if he is ever in a hurry?

Miss Murphy if she prefers a Dodge?

"If Leonard is Mniece who is M'Nephew?"

HOW WOULD THEY LOOK?

Miss Spindler in a middy blouse chewing gum?

Mr. Waldo with a goatee?

Mr. Sprau without his hair combed?

Me. Waite without his Windsor?

Miss Forncrook in a short skirt?

"B." Bowers in silent meditation?

Mr. Wood with a wig?

Mr. Fox without his camera?

Miss Harrison without her knapsack?

Raymond Jones without Mabel?

Miss Judson without a smile?

Dr. McCracken in number sixes?

Grace Dunning with another beau?

Mr. Everett without his specs?

Miss Mulry in red?

Dr. Harvey in knee pants?

Lovey and Dovey if they had feathers?

THE ADVENTURES OF TURNER PAUL HICKEY, AN HIS SONS, JILL AND JUDD, AND DAUGHTER 'ELL.

Mr. Hickey being very fond of French said, "Jillson and Judson, Seekell and we will hunt the cunning Fox where Everett may Waite." On the way they met a wandering Harper, who at once asked "Can a watermelon Reinhold Frost?" And he answered, "Maybe." The children being struck with the cold said, "Wakeman and get Wood." Not being Sher(ol)wood, T. P. desired Cole, and said, "Let the Townsend a Newton. It will be Feree." When the fire was built and not having found the cunning Fox, they dug M.urphys. The Cole proving poor, he lost his temper and said: "If they won't bake, Burnham."

A German, smelling the burning Murphys, cried, "Let 'em Zimmerman, Andersons and Shean, you will have a feast.

The feast finished, they travelled on and found the cunning Fox and with their Bowen arrows started in pursuit. "You must Turner, Paul," cried Ell, "and Lena little to the right if that Waldo." "No," he shouted, "Nellie Mac, Crack 'im yourself." The Fox, from his hiding place, said, "Hootman, I do not think child Norman, nor even the Goodrich will Benbow to kill me." And they said to the Fox, "Upjohn," and he Rose and pledged a friendship which even an adventure could not break.

GRINDS.

And some people remain old maids!
Industrious Worker in Art Class (Making up note book)—"There, I'm on the last lap now!"
Miss N—g (absently)—"I don't remember the last lap I was on!"

Mr. Hickey had given his class as a reference "Both Sides of a Thousand Public Questions."

Bright Student (entering library)—"Miss French, give me a thousand sides of two public questions."

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Manual Training Senior—"How do they get pasteurized milk in the winter time?"

Mr. Huff—"Did you notice Dr. H English?"
Ain't it a fright?"

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Katherine B.—"I heard you singing in your room this morning."
Ralph W.—"Oh, yes; I sing a little to kill time."
Katherine—"Well, you have a good weapon."

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Mr. Holmes (in Roman History Class)—"Christ gave unto Paul the keys to the gates of Heaven." (It might be well to call on the gentleman.)

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Mr. D—nb—h (in calculus class)—"I don't think I deserve an absolute zero."
Mr. Everett—"No, neither do I, but it is the lowest mark I am allowed to give."

IN MODERN EUROPE (102).

Mr. Hickey—"Why aren't you prepared today, Mr. Lackey?"
Mr. Lackey—"It was impossible."
Mr. H.—"Napoleon said 'There is no such word as impossible.' "
Mr. L.—"Napoleon didn't take Modern Europe 102 to you."

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Like kerosene lamps
They aren't especially bright,
They are often turned down,
Seldom trimmed
And frequently go out at night,

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III. Thou shalt treat with great respect and deference all strangers who cometh unto these halls of learning, for verily, verily. I say 'unto thee, thou knowest not at what time thy future position hangs in the balance--they may be superintendents.

IV. Thou shalt spend much midnight oil if necessary that thy lesson plans may be much worth while and acceptable in the sight of thy superiors in wisdom.

V. Thou shalt not attend the Majestic in seething mobs or any other kind of theatricals of questionable reputation, for yea, verily, they are an abomination in my sight and my wrath shall be visited upon him that attendeth.

VI. Thou shalt not converse freely with the Fuzzy-Wuzzies, for they are wasters of Time.

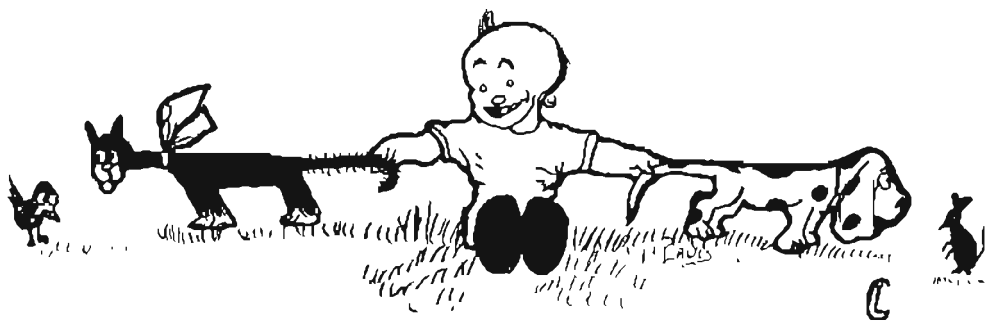
VII. Thou shalt not make noticeable thy absence from thy appointed place in chapel, for verily I say unto thee, great will be the punishment visited upon thee by the roll-taker.

VIII. Thou shalt not listen to the call of the Springtime, for he who so doeth taketh his "Pin-head" life in his own hands—thy skips are numbered by three.

IX. Thou shalt not unlawfully carry off books from the library, for verily I say unto thee, if thou lovest thy neighbor as thyself, thou wilt leave them all for him.

X. Thou shalt do the bidding of thy President and his faculty in all things, for he who so doeth shall receive a good recommendation.

XI. Thou shalt, on thy going faith from this institution of learning, set thyself up as a model worthy of followers, for thou knowest full well thou art not casting thy pearls before swine, but are as sacrifices unto the innocent.



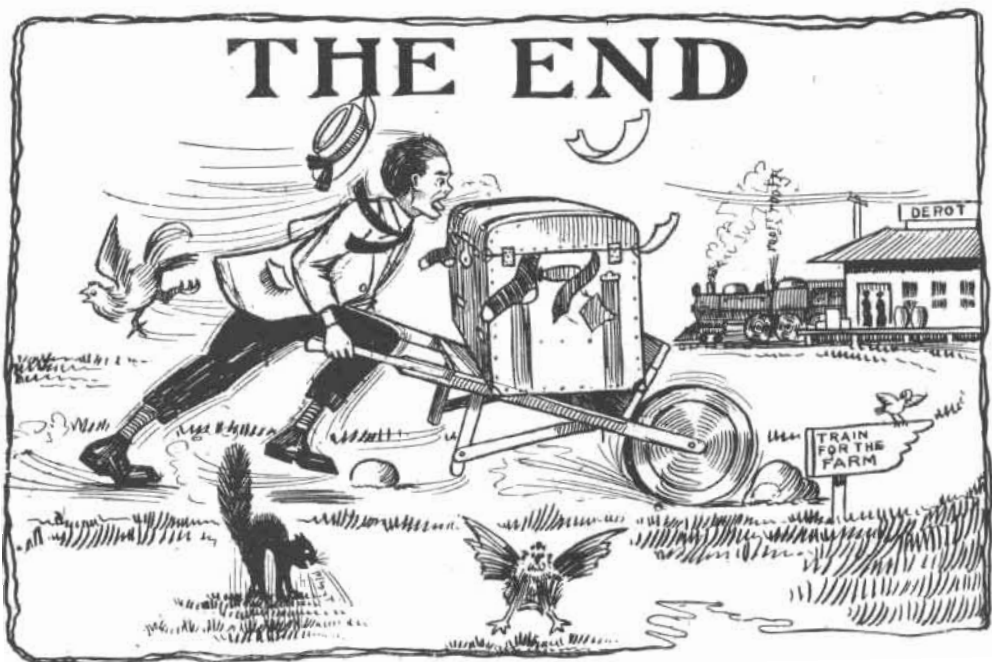
"TO A PYSICIST PHYSICKED BY A PHYSICIAN."

The plumb line isn't plumb at all,
Oh, dear !
And atoms are no longer small,
'Cause you're not here.
The force of gravity has wings,
And we no longer find with strings
The center of the mass, and things
We found when you were here.

We've lost our equilibrium, too,
Oh, dear !
And every gas we find looks blue,
'Cause you're not here.
We cannot now expand the air,
Nor mark the weight of atmosphere,
For vacuums are everywhere
When you're not here.

In fact, we don't know what to do—
Oh, dear !
Our attraction's lost, we know, for you,
Or you'd be here.
But, then, you need not mind
If by experiment we find
That all our forces when combined
Will draw you here.

THE END





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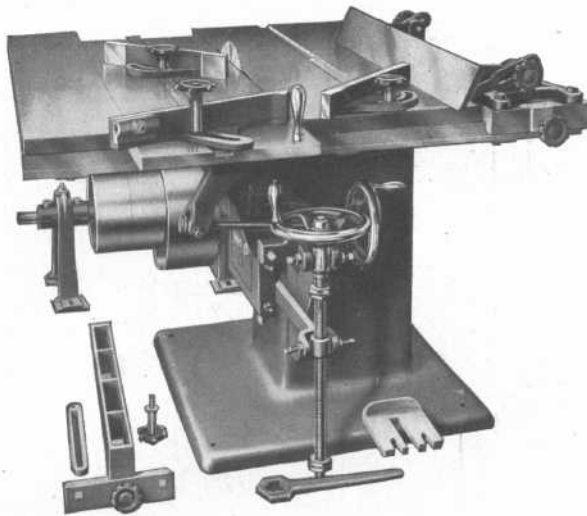
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