

Brown and Gold
Volume VII

1917

The Brown and Gold
1917

The BROWN AND GOLD

The Year Book

published by

The Senior Class

of the

Western State Normal School

1917

Volume VII

Foreword

To all who hold this book in common as the embodiment of recollections of another year at Western State Normal,

Greetings

The 1917 Brown and Gold presents to you in this volume an attempt to compile in an interesting manner the various significant phases of organized student activities at Normal. It has been the aim throughout to make an annual which is truly representative of the democratic and progressive spirit of the school as a whole. To have compiled an annual worthy of the Western State Normal may have been a task far beyond our capability, but if we shall have helped perpetuate the memory of fond and happy associations,—if we shall have been able to project into the future something which will reflect in our paths that spirit of buoyancy and good cheer which ever attended us here,—this Annual will have served its purpose.

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HON. T. W. NADAL.....President
HON. F. A. JEFFERS.....Vice-President
HON. FRANK CODY.....Treasurer
HON. F. L. KEELER.....Secretary

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State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

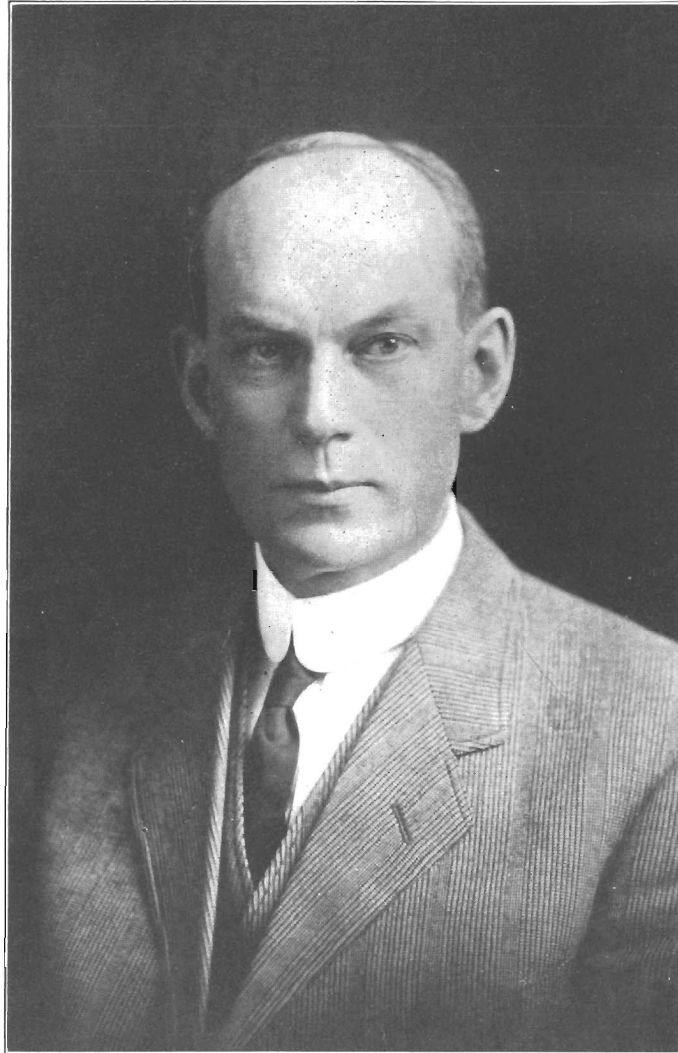


Dedication

To

Lavina Spindler,

the sympathetic and understanding Guide
and Friend of the Student Body, this
Book is affectionately dedicated as
a reminder of the Esteem which
we hold for our first
Dean of Women.



PRESIDENT D. B. WALCO, A. M., LL. D.

Accomplishment

A year ago BROWN AND GOLD predicted on this page many good things for Western Normal. The "fortunes of war" affect prophecies and "outlooks" as well as the actions of men; nevertheless Western State has seen generous advances in many ways.

Its buildings and equipments practically all new, represent an investment of \$545,000. Its special appropriation of \$480,000, made by the legislature of 1915, is still untouched, to be drawn upon when conditions shall be such as to warrant expenditure true wisdom. A million dollar investment in "education for educators" is a potentiality of which few normal schools as young as ours may boast.

The status of the faculty is not that of a passive, non-progressive body. It numbers sixty men and women trained in forty-one leading colleges, normal schools, and universities. Each year sees new members added, the return of some who have enjoyed the year's leave of absence provided them by the state, and the accession to its numbers of some of its former students. This year Miss Lucia Harrison has been pursuing graduate work in the department of Geography in the University of Chicago. Miss Caroline Wakeman has been doing work for her Master's degree in History in the University of Wisconsin. During the coming year several of our faculty plan to avail themselves of a similar privilege. Among this number are Miss Spindler, Miss Judson, Miss Seekel, and Mr. Sherwood, who will be in residence at Teachers' College, Columbia University, and Miss Townsend who will spend the first half year in Grand Rapids and the second half in graduate work at some university. Dr. Ernest Burnham will take his second sabbatical year.

Of those who have been associated with Western in former years, and who plan to be again with us are: Miss Mary Ensfield, 1906, who formerly had charge of the Normal Rural School at Oakwood, and who has been engaged to return to Western Normal next fall. She is to be associated with the Rural School Department. Miss Ensfield was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1913. She has since served two years in charge of rural school work in the State Normal School at Cheney, Washington, and will soon complete her second year in similar work in the State Normal School Winona, Minnesota.

Mr. Glenn Mayer, 1912, will become a member of our corps of manual training instructors at the opening of the fall term. Mr. Mayer had charge of manual training work in Flint, Michigan for three years. In 1915-16, he was a student in the University of Pittsburg, and he will complete his under-graduate work at Teachers' College, Columbia University, in June.

Neither does the growth of our student body stand still; the school continues

to increase in numbers, reputation, and influence. During the year that began July 1, 1916, the attendance has been as follows:

Summer Term	1220
Fall Term	935
Winter Term	927
Spring Term	893

Each term the enrollment has been larger than for any corresponding term. During the fiscal year July 1, 1916 to June 30, 1917, approximately 2150 different students have been enrolled.

During the fiscal year 1915-16, 389 graduates in the several courses were commissioned to teach. This was the largest number for any single year in the history of the school. During the present year 1916-17, there will be a large increase in the number of graduates. The total approximates 500.

This same student body has, during the year just past manifested progress in three noteworthy ways; that of increase in student organizations; increased service to the state; and growing interest in university work. Twenty-nine organizations, literary, social, scientific, and religious, now constitute an important outlet for extra-academic activity. How our alumni are exhibiting their loyalty to Michigan in giving her efficient service is evidenced by the following facts: six of our graduates now hold office of commissioner of schools in the counties of Alger, Cass, Cheboygan, Calhoun, Mecosta, and Van Buren. Twelve are connected with county normal schools in the capacity of director or critic teacher. Forty-nine of the alumni are serving as superintendents of schools in Michigan and sixteen are principals of high schools. Forty-one are in charge of manual training work in thirty-one Michigan cities. In all 166 graduates are serving in administration positions of one sort or other in our own commonwealth. Increased interest in university life is evident from the fact that at the recent meeting of the Michigan Schoolmasters' Club in Ann Arbor, the first Western Normal banquet of U. of M. students was held. Twenty graduates and former students attended and the faculty was represented by Dr. Harvey, Dr. McCracken, Mr. Rood, Mr. Bowen, and President Waldo. A permanent organization was effected with the following officers for the first year: Harry Day, 1913, President, Myrtle White, 1912, Vice-president, and Cecil Ross, 1915, Secretary and Treasurer.

The great European struggle has brought us to realize, however, that we are capable of interests other than those purely educational. This is manifested in the fact that Western Normal is planning for every student and instructor and other employee to do his share for our country in the war forced upon us by the German imperial government. A committee of three, Dr. Harvey, Mr. Hickey, and Dr. McCracken, is at work on the general problem, and a com-

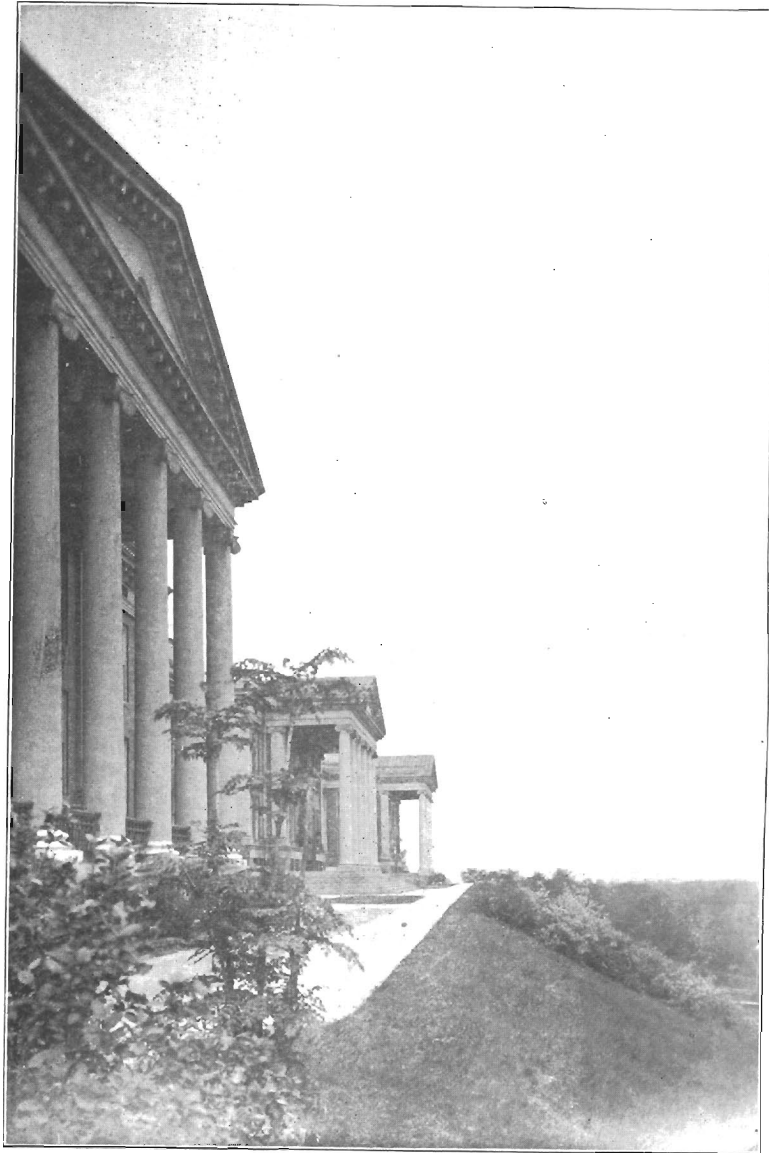
mittee of three, Mr. Everett, Mr. Fox, and Mr. Sherwood, is in charge of the food production problem.

In matters of equipment and curriculum, growth has been substantial in two ways: (1) our library steadily increases in size and utility; (2) we have taken in two new courses. The library now contains 15,600 volumes, all selected in a period of twelve years. It is receiving 190 periodicals and possesses 48 complete sets of the leading magazines. In the new courses the Department of commerce has been placed under the direction of Mr. Arthur L. Loring, a graduate of the business administration course at the University of Michigan. Mr. Loring came to Normal from Danville, Illinois, where he most successfully administered the commercial department in the Danville High School. The other new course is that in Rural Administration under Dr. Burnham. This is also a two-year course leading to the life certificate. There is a most promising field of work for graduates in each of these new courses.

In retrospect then, we may feel with modest pride that we are in a state of healthy growth despite the fact that we have been obliged to struggle through the most trying year of the great world conflict. Any institution must be regarded as something infinitely superior to grounds, or buildings and material equipment. For a liberal possession of these, we are grateful to the taxpayers of this great commonwealth; but we are still more grateful for the serious and high purpose of the teaching force of our institution; we are also grateful for the youthful energy and equally high purpose of our student body which promises much in the years to come in the form of true service to humanity.



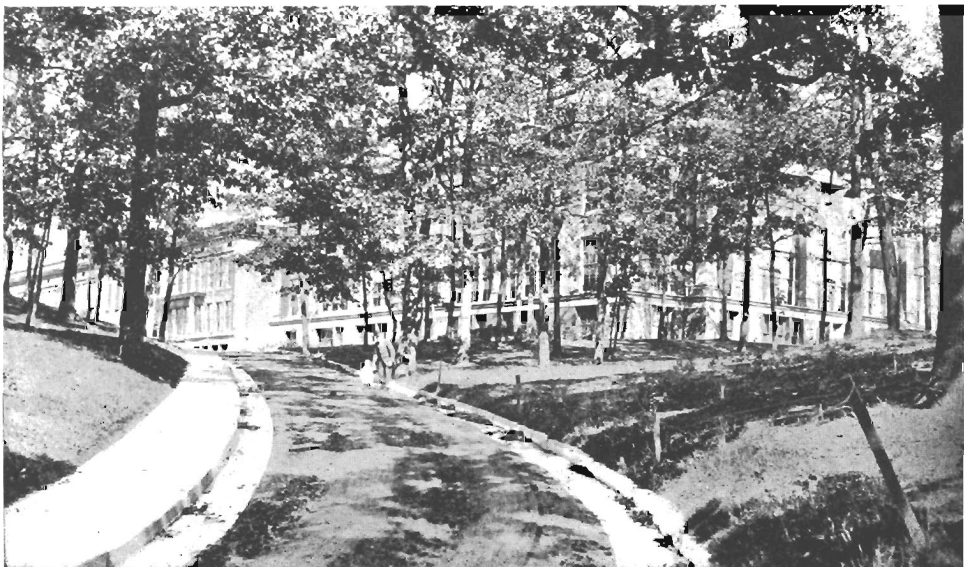
A WINTER SCENE



A FAVORITE VIEW



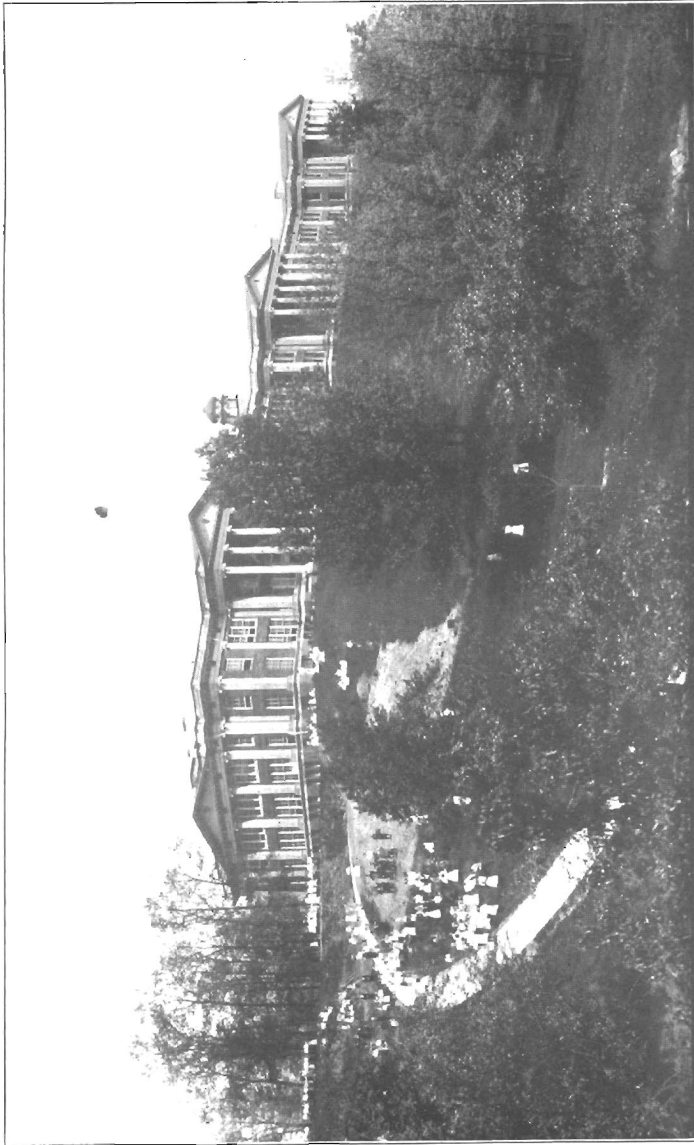
SCIENCE BUILDING



THE DRIVE LEADING TO THE TRAINING SCHOOL



PANORAMIC VIEW OF ATHLETIC FIELD

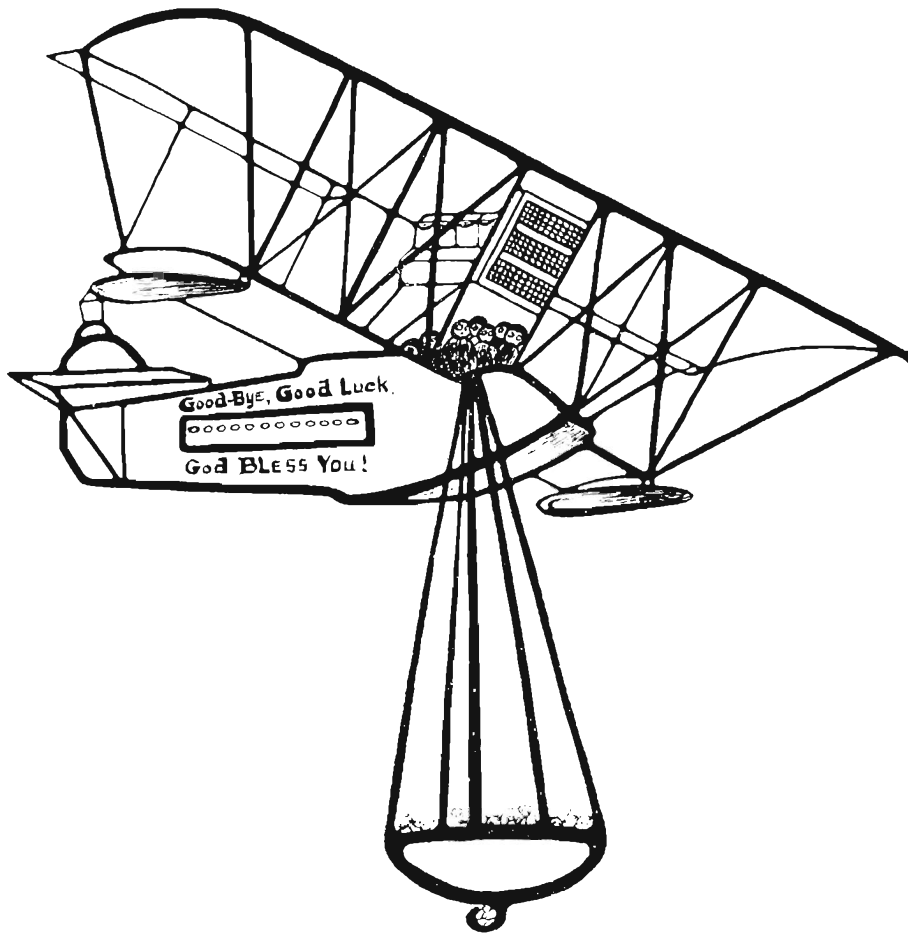


ANOTHER VIEW OF THE NORMAL



THE INDIAN TRAIL

FACULTY

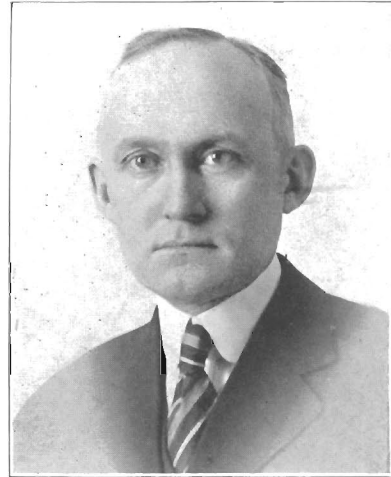


DWIGHT B. WALDO, LL. D., *President*

Michigan Agricultural College
A. M. Albion College
LL. D. Kalamazoo College
Teacher in Beloit College
Teacher in Albion College
Principal Northern State Normal
President, W. S. N. S.

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Teachers' College, Columbia University
Alma Public Schools
Hastings Public Schools
Central State Normal
W. S. N. S.



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Ph. D. Columbia University
Commissioner of Schools, Calhoun County
W. S. N. S.

LAVINA SPINDLER, *Dean of Women*

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Departmental Work, Saginaw
Principal, Lansing
Director Training School, W. S. N. S.

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B. Pd. Michigan State Normal College
Founder and Managing Editor, *Western
Journal of Education*
Supt. Schools, Hart, Michigan
German, W. S. N. S.
Education, W. S. N. S.



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Zeeland and Grand Haven, Mich-
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W. S. N. S.

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 M. D. Kentucky School of Medicine
 A. B. University of Chicago
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MARY J. RUTHRAUFF, *German*
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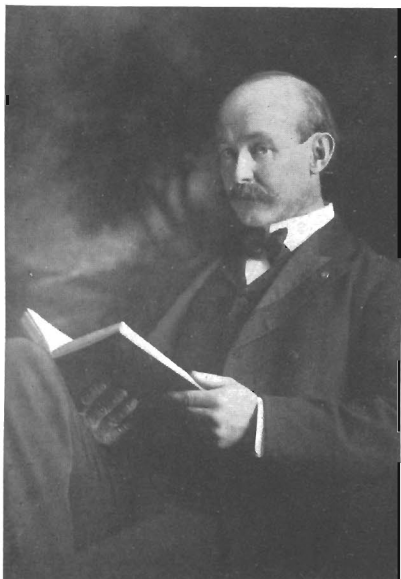
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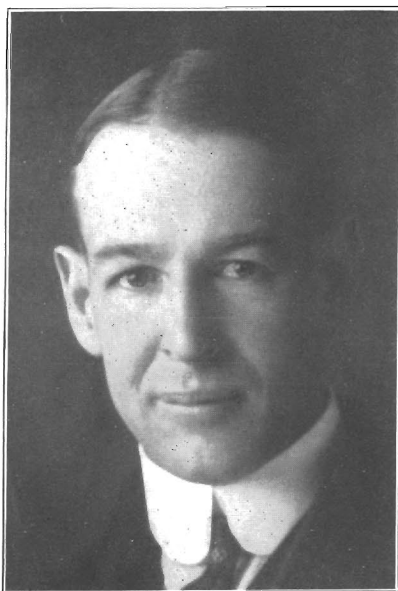
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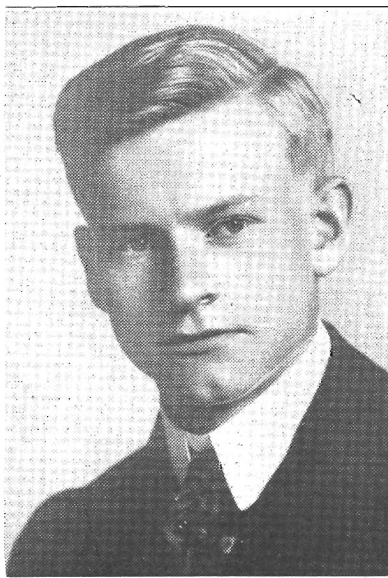


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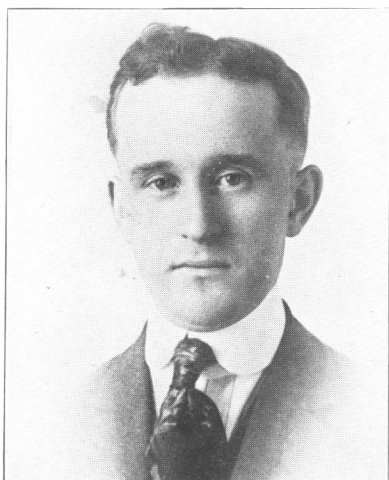


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Dowagiac Schools
County Normal Critic
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Director of Practice, Indianapolis Nor-
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Training School

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Michigan Seminary
W. S. N. S.



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Nazareth Academy
Kalamazoo, Schools
W. S. N. S.



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University of Michigan
W. S. N. S.



BERNICE HESSLINK, *Assistant*
W. S. N. S.

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University of Leipzig
University of Illinois Library School
Assistant Cataloguer, University of Michigan
W. S. N. S.

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Michigan State Normal College
Drexel Institute, Library School
Teacher, Kalamazoo Public Schools
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AMELIA ANDERSON, *Assistant Librarian*
Northern State Normal
Teachers' Training School
W. S. N. S.

EDWIN ASHLEY, *Assistant*
W. S. N. S.

LLOYD HUTT, *Assistant*

ATTA CHAPMAN, *Assistant*

LEAH SMITH, *Assistant, Extension*
Department



Alumni

“—To cultivate a social spirit, to perpetuate associations, and to promote the interests of the institution.”

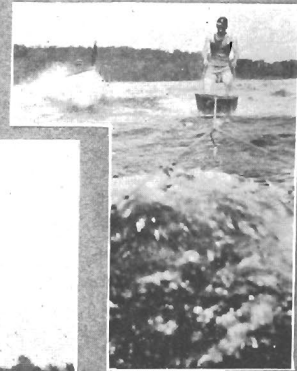
Ten years ago at the organization meeting of the Western State Normal Alumni Association, the above was incorporated in the constitution drawn up by the committee. It expresses the spirit which has endured and thrived throughout the decade. Every year finds graduates of Western Normal gathering at commencement time and at the meeting of the State Teachers' Association, the alumni body forming an enthusiastic and helpful body in the school's growth.

From a class of seven in 1905 to one of nearly 500 in 1917 indicates the strength of the alumni of Western Normal. In the fall of 1907 the Association was formally organized with Marion J. Sherwood, now a member of the Normal faculty, as president. Each year since, enthusiastic meetings have been held, and at commencement time a special event is planned for the alumni, many of whom return from afar for a reunion with their classmates. Commencement this year will bring the alumni body to approximately 2,000.

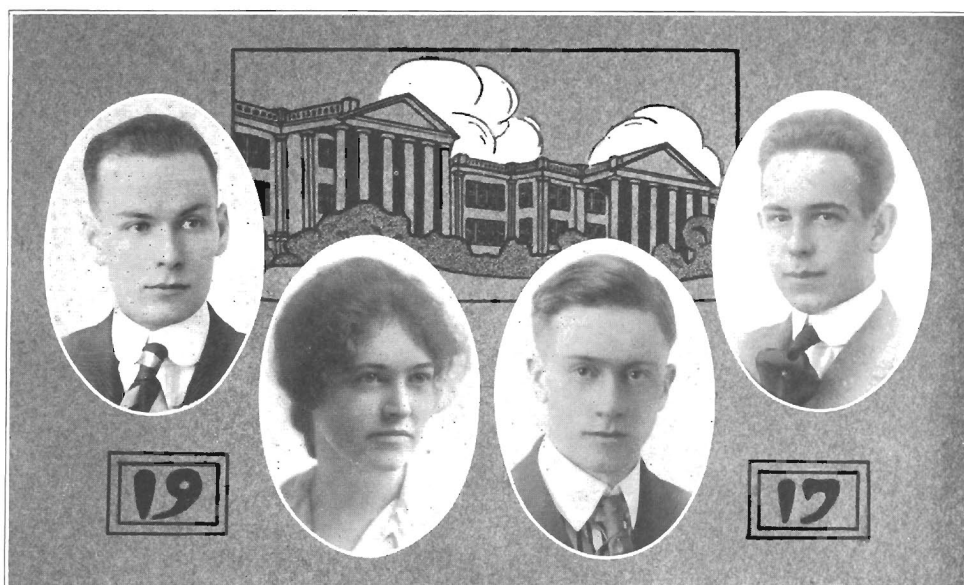
It is interesting to note the progress of many of the graduates of Western Normal. A large number have continued their work in colleges and universities, and one, at least, has attained his doctorate. Several have their Master's degrees. Many are teaching in normal schools and colleges. Western is represented on the faculty of the following schools: Western Normal; Northern Normal, Marquette; State Normal at Ellendale, North Dakota; Winona State Normal, Minnesota; Salem Normal, Massachusetts; Alabama Polytechnic, Auburn, Alabama; Albion College, Michigan; Kalamazoo College, Michigan; Ferris Institute; Big Rapids, Michigan; and Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Massachusetts. A large number of administrative positions are held by the Normal's graduates in Michigan. The following figures show the importance of the school's part in the state's educational affairs—Western Normal graduates holding:

6 Commissionerships.	50 Superintendencies.
12 County Normal positions.	16 Principalships.
24 Music and Art positions.	
29 Manual Training positions (outside of Normal Schools.	
Four hold manual training positions in Normal Schools in Michigan).	

The alumni have been active in promoting the growth of the school, and have been liberal contributors to the Athletic Field Fund.



SENIORS



Senior Officers

WILLIAM J. WILLIAMS, President, H. S. L. Kalamazoo
 Hickey Debating Club
 Amphictyon
 Oratoricals

HUBERT H. HARRISON, Vice-President, M. T. Kalamazoo
 Superintendents' Seminar
 Manual Arts Club
 Amphictyon
 Y. M. C. A.
 Staff

CHARLOTTE E. OLLEY, Secretary, Music Scottville
 Amphictyon
 Music Club
 Glee Club
 Y. W. C. A.
 Chorus

G. A. REUBEN RYDING, Treasurer, H. S. L. Le Roy
 Editor-in-Chief, BROWN AND GOLD
 Superintendents' Seminar
 Hickey Debating Club
 Oratoricals
 Amphictyon
 Y. M. C. A.

Recollections

"The moving finger writes; and, having writ, moves on." Thus sayeth Omar. And so we, the class of 1917, must separate now and drift away each to his or her own field of individual activity. We have struggled and scrambled after knowledge, and it is only fitting and proper that we should now, with the entire philosophy of human experience at our command, set forth as missionaries of learning, using our lesson plans, and Benét tests to convert and educate the school boards of Michigan.

As our remaining days at Normal gradually dwindle and dissipate into infinitesimal time spaces, the mind turns back to try to grasp the totality of the situation, but staggers and singles out only a few outstanding events and personalities. But few of the experiences at Western will survive permanently the attacks of forgetfulness; but there are some that will ever be a part of our treasured experience. For who could ever forget the day of our arrival in Kalamazoo? How the peace loving citizens must have stared in awe with mouths a-gap, at this flock of embryonic teachers! As for ourselves we hardly knew how to appreciate our new born Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity after being so long neath the oppressive parental autocracy of mother and father. The first legal proceeding, of course, was to enroll. What a heartless and exasperating task! After we had located the school and waged ruthless warfare against the "golden stairs" or, perchance, had chartered Al's elevated railway for the initial ascent, then to think that we must be subjected to the mysteries of the program and the infamy of the expostulations emanating from the mouths and minds of the learned professors who suffered the torture of enrolling us. But, having arrived upon this Mount Sinai (?) we betook ourselves bravely into the temple of learning that we might consult the Scribes and Pharisees concerning the prescribed cure for that most infectious disease, Knowledge Absentia. Bill Braybrooks thought he needed aesthetic dancing, and Marguerite Maus had her heart set upon pursuing a course in woodshop. Of course Bill might have been excused, because it has since developed that what Bill needs is an anaesthetic whenever there is a dance, so that he was simply mistaken in the name. And then, too, how the boys did line those dim, dusky, dreary halls; one might have imagined that back in Gablesville or Hickory Corners girls were as scarce as potatoes in the spring of 1917. There was "Hub" Harrison, note book in hand, gathering data; he vowed he would visit all the "fair ones" within two weeks; "Hub" has surely lived down his reputation.

Well time passed and we cured with age, growing most learned as we overate of the "fruit of the tree of knowledge." Of course, there have been diversions for insomnia and overstudy, and while our sojourn at Normal was yet in its infancy we managed to explore the multitudinous intricacies of the great city. What rapture and sublime contentment was enjoyed by Floyd Early and John Blue as they sat in the Park devouring bananas, or watched the fish play around the fountain will never be known or fully appreciated. Then followed the Faculty reception; we approached the "Gym" with fear and trembling, but to our relief the reception only disclosed that the Faculty were nothing more than "poor weak mortals after all."

It being the custom and age worn precedent of all Normal classes to organize and elect officers, we, possessing no strong Anarchistic convictions—save Henry Sampson, who has expressed himself upon several occasions quite dangerously—, followed in the path of tradition and elected the following officers: Robert Smith, of Fremont, Ohio, President; Reed Vroegindewcij, Kalamazoo, Vice-President; Blanche M. Glass, Belding, Michigan, Secretary; and Fred Moffat,

of Detroit, Treasurer. We were extremely fortunate in choosing "Bob," since in modern history all great presidents have come from Ohio.

Before the close of the first term many of our colleagues were adding laurels and honors to the class of '17. Some were active in athletics, others were participating in literary activities, debating, etc. All were doing something to further real school life.

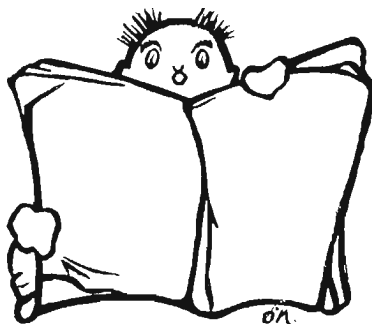
The year passed rapidly; we were strangers no longer. All of us were familiar with Ben's laugh, and Put's views on women. (And it is now said on good authority that Put has just completed memorizing the seventh volume of the Encyclopedia Britannica.) Then ere we realized its nearness, the time had come for us to return to the "green fields and lowing herds," but all of us felt that the year had not been a fruitless one. Even though many of us tried hard to learn as little as possible, some knowledge just naturally clung to our clothing, manners, morals, and subjects of speech.

Summer past, we returned eager and willing to take up the work of our Senior Year. No more were we the unpolished lot of the preceding fall; now we assumed our responsibilities with a quiet and reserved dignity. We were glad to meet old school friends again, and to grasp once more the sincere, friendly hand of the faculty.

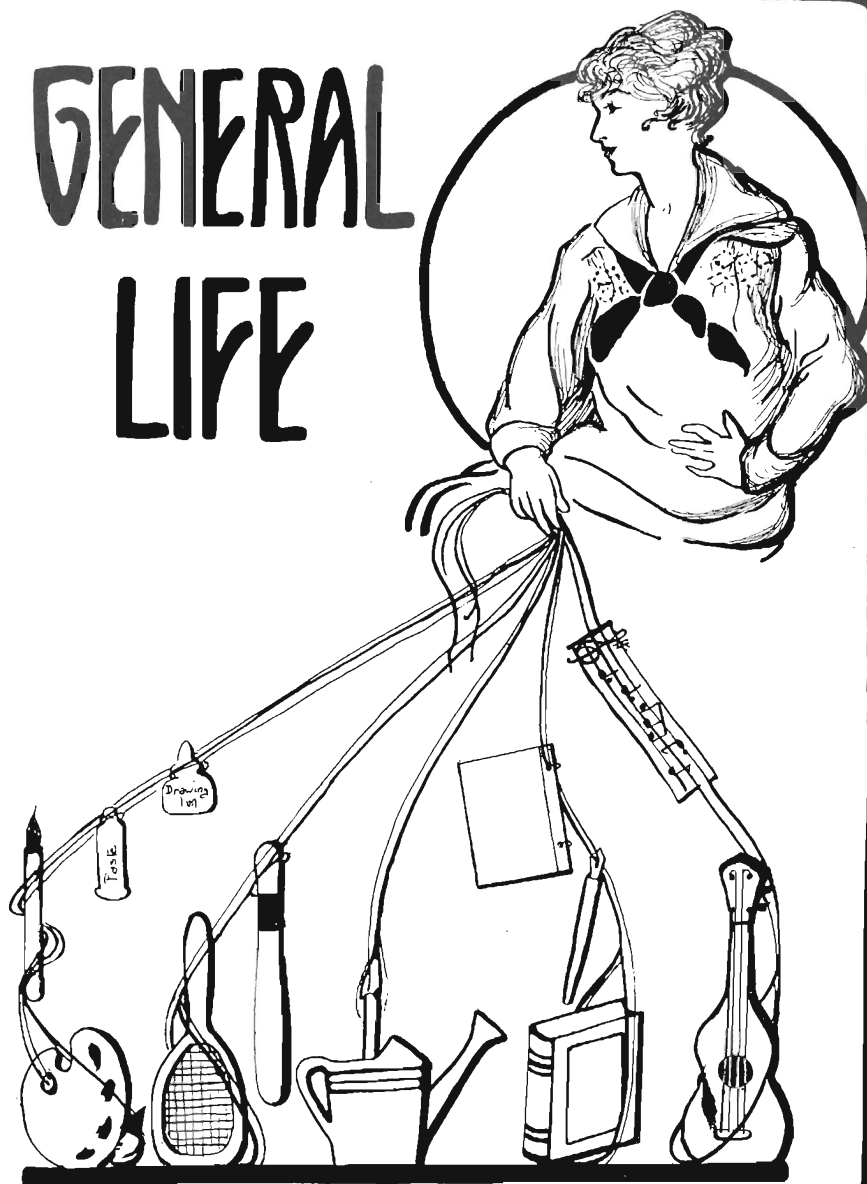
A class election was held at an early date at which our Senior officers were chosen. W. J. Williams, of Kalamazoo, was chosen President; Hubert Harrison, Kalamazoo, Vice-President; Charlotte Olley, Scottville, Secretary, and Reuben Ryding, Tustin, Treasurer.

This year, again, we made somewhat of an enviable record; we repeated our triumphs on the gridiron, in the Gym, in the societies, in fact, we have been quite awake along all lines of student activity. As a fitting climax to two years of comradeship in the quest of knowledge, two years of attempting to attain the better things of life, we have published this annual, the BROWN AND GOLD of 1917. To the unfailing and untiring efforts of the Staff was this resumé of student life made possible. This book is their reward; it stands as a monument to their labors.

And now, for the most of us, our school days are over, and each of us must begin to carry out his or her own "scheme of things." We have arrived at the parting of ways, at one of the first cross-roads of life. Thus let it be our aim to start forth in the true spirit of Commencement to do our best in our respective fields of educational endeavor. Let us cherish and hold dear the memories and associations of our school life; these will ever serve in good stead as the years silently slip out of our grasp. Our experiences here will be one of the infallible sources of pleasant recollections; they will add to our lives a great measure of things without which life would indeed be an "empty dream." Years hence, what we have left of our experiences at Normal will be principally memories; yet, what greater treasure could we have?



GENERAL LIFE

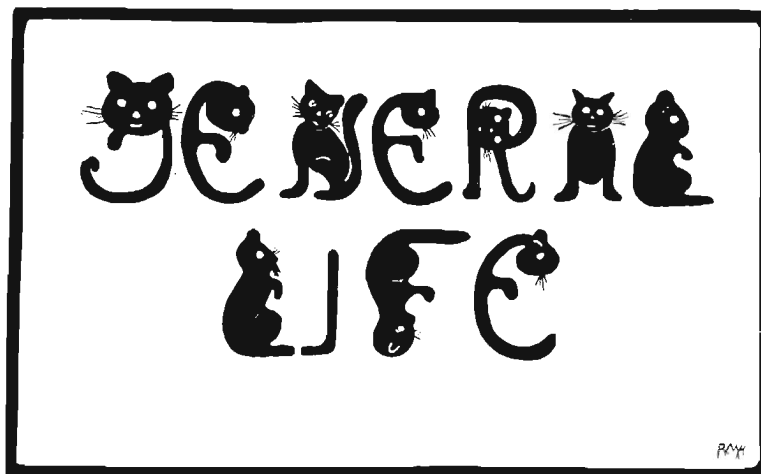


M. Ferry

General Life Course

The General Life Course prepares students to teach in any of the eight grades and leads to a life certificate. Owing to the large number of positions open to students who are graduated from this course, the enrollment exceeds that of any other departments. A certain number of electives are allowed so that one may follow his desired line of study, enabling him to teach any special subject under supervision. The required subjects in the course are so thoroughly planned and carried out that the student is well prepared to deal with the child in the most advantageous manner.

H. E.



ADOLPH, CLARA Union City
 Women's League
 Y. W. C. A.
 Chorus

ANDERSON, MARGARET F. . . Big Rapids
 Women's League
 Chorus

ANDREWS, LILLIAN F. . . . Paw Paw
 Y. W. C. A.

ARNOLD, MRS. CLARA H. . . . Fennville

BAINES, VERA Allegan
 Women's League
 Y. W. C. A.
 Senate

BEERSTECHEER, PAULINE . . . Kalamazoo
 Women's League

BETTIGA, THERESA Vulcan
 Women's League
 Y. W. C. A.





BEWLEY, MYRTLE Breedsville

BLACK, FRANCES A. Kalamazoo
Women's League

BLACKWOOD, MRS. BESSIE Kalamazoo

BLANKENBURG, CLARA HELEN Grand Rapids
Women's League
Deutsche Verein

BLISS, GLADYS Silver Creek

BOITEAU, DORA Bay City

BRAYBROOKS, WILLIAM Lawrence
Amphictyon
Dramatics
Chorus

BRIM, HAZEL Grand Rapids
 Classical Club
 Women's League
 Y. W. C. A.

BRODY, FERN Kalamazoo

BROWN, GRACE O. Kalamazoo

BROWN, MARGARET Grand Rapids
 Women's League

BURKITT, MAY Hartford

BUSH, HARRIET MARGARET Kalamazoo

CAMPBELL, FLORENCE SIMPSON Watervliet
 Women's League
 Chorus





CHURCH, MERTA M. Holton
Y. W. C. A.

CLARK, BESSE Rockford
Chorus

CLARKE, HARRIOT St. Joseph
Women's League
Amphictyon
Y. W. C. A.

CLEVELAND, DONNA LOUISE . . Kalamazoo
Music Club
Glee Club
Y. W. C. A.
Chorus

CONEY, FAYE E. Allegan
Women's League

CRAIG, CAROLYN Saginaw

DAULIN, MARIE Kent City
Y. W. C. A.
Chorus

DAVIS, MARI G. Flint
 Psychology Club
 Y. W. C. A.

DEAN, ORA H. Grand Rapids

DEATS, BEULAH Three Rivers
 Y. W. C. A.

DERKS, CORNELIA H. Zeeland
 Y. W. C. A.
 Chorus

DE WITT, JOHANA Hudsonville
 Chorus

DICHTELMILLER, GRACE Bay City

DOYLE, BESS Galesburg





DOYLE, MILDRED A. Grand Rapids
 Women's League
 Dramatics
 Chorus

DUNLAP, HARRIET B. Rockford
 Y. W. C. A.

EDGERTON, HELEN Marshall
 Glee Club
 Chorus
 Senate

EDMONDS, GRACE Hastings
 Women's League
 Y. W. C. A.
 Chorus

ELY, AVIS Rock Island, Ill.
 Chorus

EVANS, HELEN Marin

EWING, CORA Pentwater
 Normal Literary
 Y. W. C. A.

FEARE, SUSAN E. . . . Morrice
 Women's League
 Amphictyons
 Chorus

FITZSIMMONDS, ALICE . . . South Haven

FOOTE, MAURINE V. . . . Traverse City
 Psychology Club
 Women's League
 Glee Club
 Chorus

FORDHAM, MERLE . . . Bronson
 Normal Literary
 Women's League

FRANCIS, GERNITH . . . Port Austin
 Glee Club
 Chorus

FRAZEE, PEARL . . . Kalamazoo

FRAZER, SARA ESTELLE . . . Cheboygan
 Women's League
 Glee Club
 Orchestra
 Band





GARROD, LAURA M. Lawrence
 Women's League
 Y. W. C. A.

GASKILL, RUBY Hastings
 Y. W. C. A.
 Chorus

GEARY, LUCILE Kalamazoo
 Women's League

HARRIS, ALMA Twin Falls, Idaho
 Normal Literary
 Y. W. C. A.
 Chorus

HARRIS, WILMA Kalamazoo

HARVEY, ALICE Kalamazoo
 Y. W. C. A.

HAWKS, OLIVE Coloma
 Dramatics
 Chorus

HAYNES, LAURA A. . . . Watervliet
Kindergarten Klub
Women's League

HAZZARD, DOROTHY M. . . . Kalamazoo

HEINEY, FLORENCE Mendon
Normal Literary
Chorus

HIMEBAUGH, MARGARET Mendon
Normal Literary
Chorus

HOFFMAN, LOUISE Grand Rapids
Women's League

HOFFMASTER, GLADIES Hopkins

HOLLWAY, ESTHER Grand Rapids
Women's League





IRELAND, BERTHA ALICE . . . Berrien Center
Psychology Club
Women's League
Y. W. C. A.

JACKSON, CLARA G. Wayland
Y. W. C. A.
Chorus

JEFFREY, FLORENCE Ironwood
Y. W. C. A.
Chorus

JENSEN, BEATRICE Kalamazoo

JOHNSON, CARRIE M. Lawton
Women's League

JOHNSON, EDITH Bessemer
Women's League

JOHNSON, ELLEN Norway
Y. W. C. A.

JOSEPH, HILDA . . . Marion, O.
 Psychology Club
 Music Club
 Glee Club
 Chorus

KALLINGER, LEO RAYMOND . Allegan
 Normal Literary Society
 Classical Club
 Oratoricals
 Dramatics
 Chorus

KEAST, SUSIE GLADYS . . . Norway
 Y. W. C. A.

KRUMHEUER, ILA . . . Grand Rapids
 Women's League
 Music Club
 Orchestra

KRUMHEUER, INA . . . Grand Rapids
 Women's League
 Orchestra

LA MONTE, MARY A. . . Three Rivers
 Psychology Club
 Women's League
 Y. W. C. A.
 Chorus

LIESVELD, ESTHER M. . . Grand Rapids
 Y. W. C. A.





LIVINGSTON, GEORGIA . . . Chicago

MCGINNIS, HELEN FRANCES . Grand Rapids
Women's League

MCNEAL, INA . . . Grand Rapids

MCWENIE, WINNIS M. . . Kalamazoo

MADIGAN, ALICE . . . Hancock
Women's League

MALONEY, FLORENCE . . . Kalamazoo

MANNIS, IRENE . . . Grand Rapids
Women's League

MARTIN, WARREN F. . . . Benton Harbor
 Hickey Debating Club
 Normal Literary Society
 Y. M. C. A.

MASON, RUTH Sturgis
 Amphictyon
 Chorus

MATTHE, HELMA Grand Rapids
 Women's League
 Deutsche Verein
 Y. W. C. A.

MILLALEY, IRENE Grand Rapids
 Women's League

MILLER, MEBEL Albion
 Women's League
 Orchestra
 Chorus

MORGAN, MABEL Kalamazoo
 Y. W. C. A.
 Chorus

MORSE, KATE Carson City





MURRAY, AGNES . . . Grand Rapids
Women's League
Chorus

MYERS, JENNIE . . . Grand Blanc
Y. W. C. A.

NEUMAN, CAROLINE . . . Grand Rapids
Women's League

NORTON, COLETA M. . . Sand Lake
Women's League
Chorus

NORTON, LEAH . . . Bloomingdale

OCOBOCK, ETOILE L. . . Paw Paw

PAYSON, EDITH . . . Traverse City

PEACOCK, MINNIE Lawton

PEASE, CHARLOTTE MURIEL Scotts

PEASE, ETHEL Niles
Dramatic Association
Chorus

PERRY, MARJORIE Kalamazoo
Normal Literary Society
Women's League
Chorus

PHELPS, EDNA Kalamazoo
Y. W. C. A.
Chorus

PINLEY, PERCIS Marcellus
Y. W. C. A.

PLATT, HELEN Benton Harbor
Dramatics
Senate





PLUMMER, FERNE . . . Fennville
 Women's League
 Y. W. C. A.

PONITZ, HENRY J. . . . Jenison
 Hickey Debating Club
 Normal Literary Society
 Oratoricals
 Glee Club
 Chorus

POTTER, RHEA . . . Kalamazoo
 Psychology Club

PULLEN, BERNICE . . . Allegan
 Y. W. C. A.

RANDALL, RUTH . . . Covert
 Chorus

RAYNES, BEATRICE H. . . Battle Creek
 Women's League
 Y. W. C. A.

RIEDEL, GERTRUDE . . . Paw Paw
 Y. W. C. A.

RÖCKLEIN, MARGARET . . . Leonidas
 Kindergarten Klub
 Women's League

ROSE, ELEANOR H. Beulah
 Women's League
 Y. W. C. A.

ROYER, FLORENCE Centerville
 Women's League
 Y. W. C. A.

SCHREIBER, DORIS Hastings
 Women's League

SCOTT, FLORENCE S. Vicksburg
 Y. W. C. A.
 Chorus

SHELDON, MABEL Woodland
 Y. W. C. A.

SIEMON, GERTRUDE C. Grand Rapids
 "Admirable Crichton"
 Women's League
 Dramatics
 Chorus





SILVER, AGNES Watervliet

SMITH, DORIS Plainwell
Chorus

SMITH, GRACE Grand Haven
Women's League
Chorus

SMITH, MINNIE M. Lowell
Women's League

STANTON, ESLIE Sherwood
Women's League
Y. W. C. A.
Chorus

STEWART, HAZEL Kalamazoo
Women's League

TALLMAN, MRS. GRACE Doster

TAYLOR, LULA Kalamazoo

THOMAS, MARJORIE Decatur

TOWERS, EVA Mattawan
Y. W. C. A.
Chorus

TUBERTY, AGNES Kalamazoo

TVMES, SADIE H. Zeeland

VANDER BOEGH, CECILIA M. H., Grand Rapids
Y. W. C. A.

VOELKER, MARY Columbiaville





WAGAR, SHIRLEY Kalamazoo
Y. W. C. A.
Chorus

WALTERS, MARY Kalamazoo

WAS, MARIE E. Grand Rapids
Women's League
Chorus

WATSON, FRANCES E. Jenison
Y. W. C. A.
Chorus

WEICK, FEROL Kalamazoo
Y. W. C. A.

WEIFFENBACH, ROSETTA A. Bellaire

WELSH, EVELYN Kalamazoo
Amphictyon
Chorus

WESORICK, HELEN R. . . . Grand Rapids
 Women's League
 Chorus

WHEELER, MARY AGNES . . . Kalamazoo
 Women's League
 Amphictyon

WHITEMAN, HARRIS K. . . . Lawrence
 Amphictyon
 Chorus

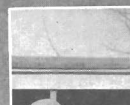
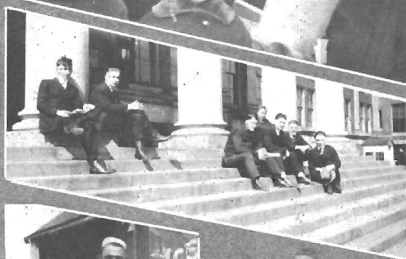
WICKHAM, LOIS Jackson
 Chorus

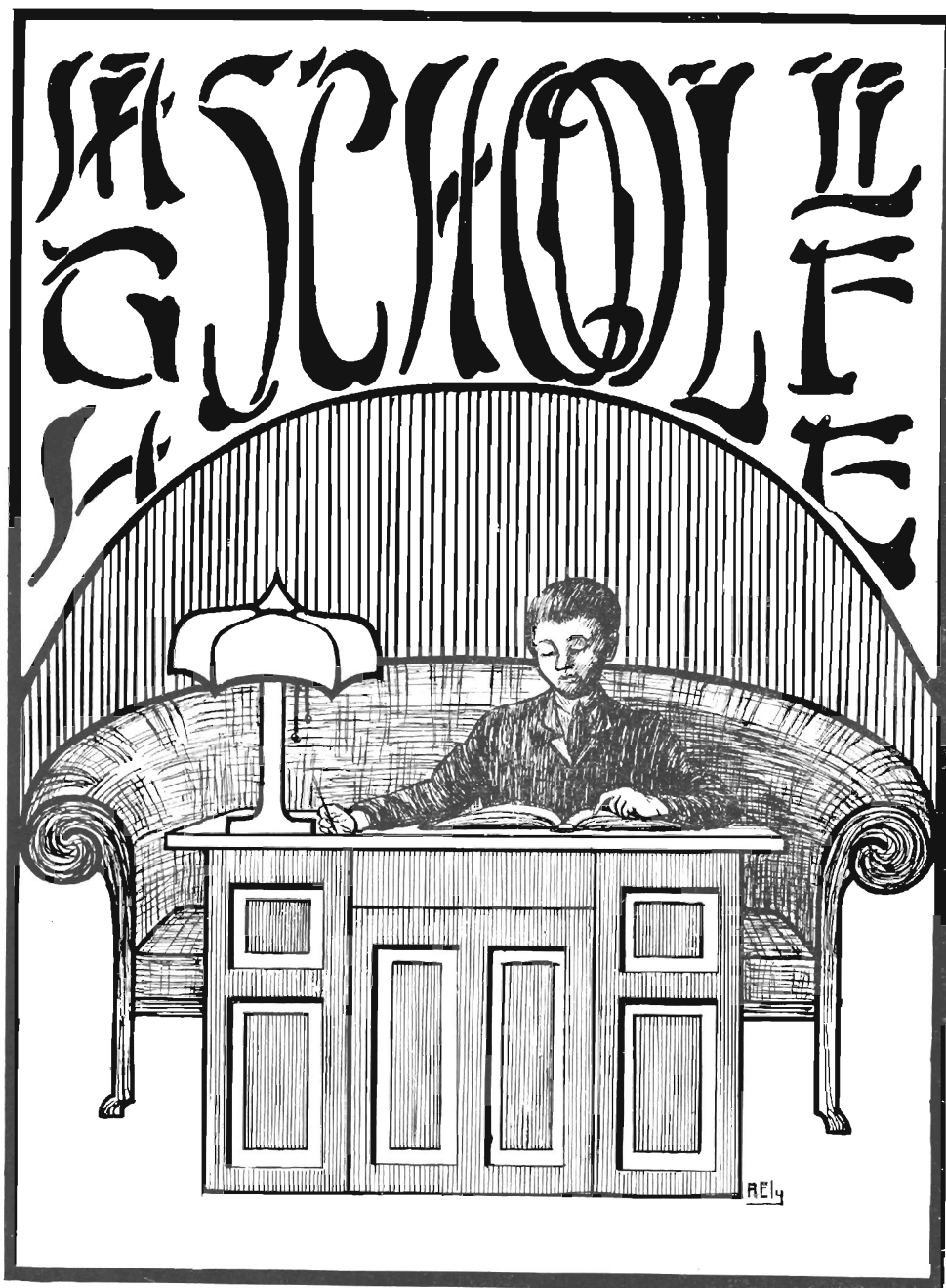
WILLIAMS, EULALIA Sand Lake

WILLIAMS, GOLDIE F. . . . Union City

WINTERLE, LEOLA P. . . . Vicksburg
 Normal Literary Society
 Women's League
 Y. W. C. A.







The High School Life Department

One of the best courses in our school, and one of the finest groups of students, is to be found in the High School Life Department. Our instructors are of the best, and while it would ill become us to say as much for our qualifications or our efforts, still we think that our teachers may justly feel that their work has not been in vain. Many, in former years have gone out from this department to become successful teachers in high schools, and others, going on to higher institutions of learning, have distinguished themselves and the school in various ways. Among us are probably some who in the days to come will likewise reflect credit on Western Normal.

The High School Life Department in the past has been very successful and has amply justified its existence. Its future looks still brighter. If plans worked out by our faculty are approved by the authorities higher up, there will be for those who follow broader courses, an optional third year, and special preparation for Junior High School work. With the considerable movement of the past few years toward the plan of junior and senior high school, a land of great promise is being opened up for which the Normal student seems especially adapted, and without doubt, through the foresight of our instructors, he will be prepared to go up and possess that land with honor to the school and to himself.

M. J. M.

APPLEGARTH, LEO W. Grant
 Hickey Debating Club
 Y. M. C. A.

AUSTIN, CARL M. Kalamazoo
 Hickey Debating Club

BARNEY, WAYNE Kalamazoo
 Superintendents' Seminar
 Hickey Debating Club
 Amphictyon
 Track

BAUGHMAN, IRVING E. Grand Junction

BIEN, WILLIAM D. Cass City
 Superintendents' Seminar
 "Art of Being Bored"
 Hickey Debating Club
 Glee Club
 Dramatics
 Chorus

BLUE, JOHN H. Kalamazoo
 Superintendents' Seminar
 Hickey Debating Club
 Normal Literary Society

BOTTJE, JEANNETTE Grand Haven
 Amphictyon
 Y. W. C. A.





BROWN, DALE D. Osseo
 Superintendents' Seminar
 Hickey Debating Club
 Normal Literary Society
 Track

BROWN, ETHEL Three Rivers
 Classical Club
 Y. W. C. A.

BURRELL, MARGARET E. Bronson
 Deutsche Verein
 Classical Club
 Music Club
 Glee Club
 Chorus

CAMPBELL, ESTHER M. Grand Haven
 Music Study Club
 Amphictyon
 Y. W. C. A.

CHANDLER, ANNA M. Kalamazoo

CHAPMAN, KEITH Lawrence
 Hickey Debating Club
 Amphictyon
 Staff
 Band

CLARK, LYNN H. Centerville
 Amphictyon
 Glee Club

CONRAD, LUCILE N. . . . Hartford
Y. W. C. A.
Senate

CORKEY, LUCILE Kalamazoo
Normal Literary Society
Y. W. C. A.

CROCKER, MARTHA Eaton Rapids
Y. W. C. A.

DAVIS, ENID Mear-
Chorus

DAVIS, VIVA L. . . . Mears
Y. W. C. A.

DOWDELL, ETHEL Artesian, S. Dak.

DOYEN, GLADYS Kalamazoo





DUNCKEL, ORVILLE E. . . . Williamston
 Superintendents' Seminar
 Hickey Debating Club
 Normal Literary Society

EARLY, FLOYD L. . . . Kalamazoo
 Superintendents' Seminar
 Normal Literary Society
 Music Club
 Glee Club
 Chorus

EPERLE, LILIE EVELYN . . . Kalamazoo

FARROW, THELMA . . . Lawton
 Normal Literary Society
 Classical Club

FERRIS, RUTH M. . . . Allegan
 Normal Literary Society
 Glee Club

FOLEY, JEAN . . . Kalamazoo
 Normal Literary Society
 Classical Club
 Women's League
 Y. W. C. A.

FOLEY, LAWRENCE . . . Kalamazoo
 Normal Literary Society
 Glee Club
 Y. M. C. A.
 Chorus

GEBHARD, MERL J. Kalamazoo
Chorus

GIBSON, ROBERT E. Kalamazoo
Hickey Debating Club

GLASS, BLANCHE Belding
Student Associate Editor of *Record*
Secretary of Junior Class
Normal Literary Society
Oratoricals

GRAY, LAWRENCE S. Camden
Hickey Debating Club
Amphictyon

HIRSCHEY, WALTER Hesperia
Superintendents' Seminar
Hickey Debating Club
Normal Literary Society
Classical Club
Deutsche Verein
Y. M. C. A.

HOLMES, JAY E. Bloomingdale
Amphictyon
Swimming
Y. M. C. A.

HOVER, OPAL Bangor





JACON, VERNE J. . . . Centerville

JOHNSON, EVART W. . . . Casnovia
Superintendents' Seminar
Hickey Debating Club
Dramatics

JOHNSTON, T. BEN . . . Alpena
Hickey Debating Club

JONES, KATHLEEN R. . . Cedar Springs
Amphictyon
Dramatics
Glee Club
Y. W. C. A.
Senate
Chorus

KENNEDY, ISABELLE C. . . Kalamazoo
Y. W. C. A.
Chorus

KIEFT, KATHERINE . . . Grand Haven
Y. W. C. A.

KILBY, LILLIAN . . . Marshall
Deutsche Verein

KIME, CLIFFORD ALFRED . . . Sturgis
 Superintendents' Seminar
 Hickey Debating Club
 Chorus

KINGSNORTH, L. BLANCHE CLAUDIA,
 Kalamazoo
 Normal Literary Society
 Orchestra
 Y. W. C. A.

KNUTH, CLARA E. . . . Hopkins
 Deutsche Verein
 Women's League

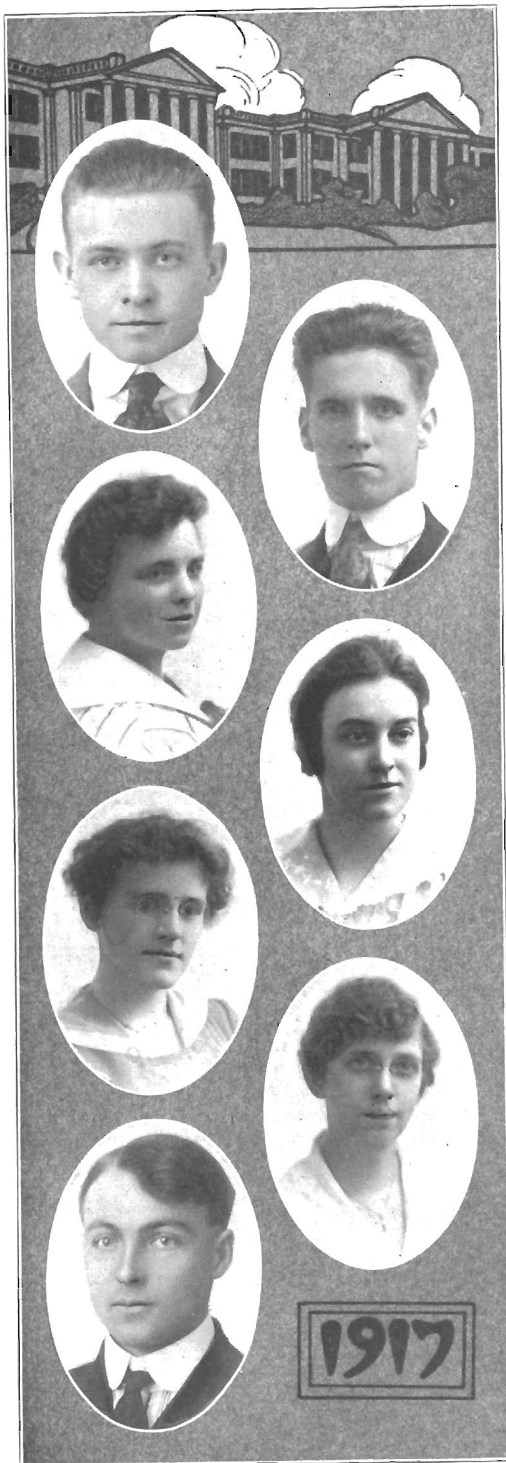
KOOPMAN, HARRIET . . . Allegan

LAWSON, JALMAR . . . Kalamazoo
 Orchestra
 Y. M. C. A.
 Band

LEENHOUTS, JOSEPHINE . . . Holland
 Y. W. C. A.

LEMERT, HELEN N. . . . Kalamazoo
 Deutsche Verein





LUCE, HEBER E. Kalamazoo
 Hickey Debating Club
 Normal Literary Society

LYNCH, FRANCIS Bangor

MAHER, ELIZABETH Kalamazoo
 Women's League
 Amphictyon
 Dramatics
 Senate

MARVIN, RUTH HARRIET . . . Grand Rapids
 Asst. Editor, BROWN AND GOLD
 Amphictyon
 Dramatics
 S. P. E. K.

MAUS, MARGUERITE J. Kalamazoo
 Amphictyon
 Y. W. C. A.

MERGENTHALER, HELEN Lawton

MESICK, ROY Burnips
 Superintendents' Seminar
 Hickey Debating Club
 Normal Literary Society
 Y. M. C. A.

MILLARD, CARL E. Mendon

MILLER, CLYDE M. Bloomingdale
Superintendents' Seminar
Normal Literary Society

MILLER, LAILA Vulcan
Women's League
Amphictyon
Y. W. C. A.

MILLER, NEIL J. Kalamazoo
Normal Literary Society
Band

MILLER, ORLO FREDERICK Kalamazoo
Normal Literary Society

MITCHEM, OSCAR Benton Harbor
Football
Track
Band

MUNN, FLORENCE Bloomingdale
Women's League
Y. W. C. A.
Chorus
Senate





NEIL, HERBERT EDWARD . . . Kalamazoo
 Superintendents' Seminar
 Hickey Debating Club
 Normal Literary Society
 Y. M. C. A.
 Staff

NELSON, J. D. . . . Martin

NORCROSS, GERTRUDE LUCILLE . Kalamazoo
 Classical Club
 Deutsche Verein
 Women's League
 Y. W. C. A.
 Chorus

PALMER, CHAS. . . . Alamo

PATERSON, MABEL L. . . . Kalamazoo
 Y. W. C. A.
 Senate
 Chorus

PIERCE, MARION L. . . . Otsego
 Amphictyon
 Dramatics
 Senate
 Chorus

PINLEY, CARMELITA . . . Marcellus
 Deutsche Verein

PLUM, CECIL Bloomingdale
Amphictyon

QUIGLEY, MILDRED Kalamazoo
Asst. Business Manager, BROWN AND
GOLD
Deutsche Verein
Classical Club
Y. W. C. A.

ROSS, METTA J. Bradley

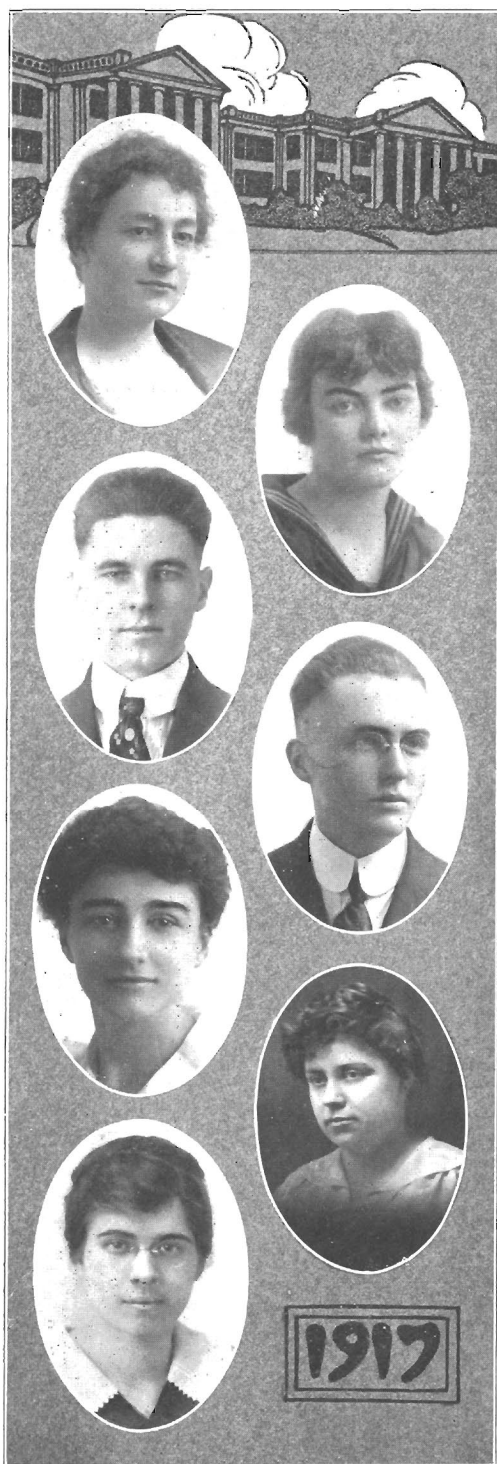
SAMSON, S. HENRY Marshall
Deutsche Verein

SCOTT, ISABELLE L. Bloomingdale
Women's League
Y. W. C. A.
Senate
Chorus

SMITH, MARY M. Grand Haven
Amphictyon
Y. W. C. A.

SMITH, VERN L. Bloomingdale
Band
Football '16





STORMS, FLORENCE THERESA . . . Sturgis
 Normal Literary Society
 Women's League
 Y. W. C. A.
 Senate

STREETER, EMMA LOUISE . . . Marcellus
 Psychology Club

TENHAVE, HESSEL . . . Coopersville
 Normal Literary Society

THOMAS, BERNETH S. . . Kalamazoo
 Superintendents' Seminar
 Hickey Debating Club
 Amphictyon

THOMPSON, LUCILLE . . . Kalamazoo
 Amphictyon
 Y. W. C. A.

TOOGOOD, MILDRED . . . Hartford
 Normal Literary Society
 Y. W. C. A.

TOWERS, AVIS E. Mattawan
 Normal Literary Society
 Classical Club
 Y. W. C. A.

TRATTLES, OLIVE WINIFRED . . . Niles
 Women's League
 Y. W. C. A.

TUCKER, ALICE . . . Grand Ledge
 Psychology Club
 Chorus

VALENTINE, ALLASEBA BLISS . . Kalamazoo
 Psychology Club
 Staff

VERDUIN, AURELIA . . . Grand Haven
 Deutsche Verein
 Y. W. C. A.

VREELAND, WENDELL . . . Grand Ledge
 Glee Club
 Y. M. C. A.
 Chorus

WALWORTH, BARRIE F. . . Battle Creek
 Women's League
 Senate

WEBSTER, EOLA A. . . . Kalamazoo
 Classical Club
 Deutsche Verein
 Y. W. C. A.





WHITBY, OLIVIA EMMA . . . Battle Creek
 Women's League
 Y. W. C. A.

WORBOYS, JESSE V. . . North Chili, N. Y.
 Y. M. C. A.

WYNNE, JULIA IRENE . . . Alma
 Psychology Club
 Chorus

ZEIGERT, HARRY C. Coloma
 Superintendents' Seminar
 Normal Literary Society

ZICK, ANNA Stevensville
 Deutsche Verein
 Classical Club
 Chorus

TUTTLE, MRS. KATE A. Ionia

MANUAL TRAINING



THINK THEN DO

Manual Arts Department

Manual Training has now passed the stage of its infancy and has become a well established course in our school curricula. It has, through the stages of its development, successfully mounted every round of the ladder. It has, under the supervision of a few pioneers with foresight, ploughed through a field of bitter opposition and has met fairly every obstacle in its path. It has convinced our great educators of the wonderful opportunity it affords for training both the hand and brain, and that it meets the immediate needs of our future citizens by equipping them with tools to work out a well balanced livelihood. Like the old adage, "You cannot keep a good man down," so with manual training and its related courses. Through stubborn opposition it has edged its way to show its purpose by making worthwhile men and women out of many boys and girls.

The Department of Manual Arts at Western is the only place in the state of Michigan where Manual Training Teachers' certificates are granted. The department is recognized as one of the largest and best equipped in the country, and its graduates are teaching in thirty-one cities in Michigan, and in 19 states outside of Michigan.

During the past year marked progress has been made. Every effort is expended to keep abreast with the times, and to equip the student with the necessary material for the teaching field. In the last few years the calls for teachers have been so varied that solutions to the problems have called forth many interesting efforts from both students and faculty, and we have now six distinct branches of manual training work. A brief detail of each follows:

Forging—placing special emphasis upon the fundamental tool operations, and structure of metals;

Design—aiming to develop a general understanding and appreciation of the principles of design, as applied to the proportioning of masses, and countours of forms in different materials, and to the dividing of masses into spaces in accord with the laws of design;

Mechanical Drawing—aiming to acquaint the student with the underlying principles in all trades in which mechanical drawing is used;

Machine Shop—giving the students a knowledge and ability to handle modern metal working machine tools, stimulating the application of this knowledge to the solution of practical problems;

Woodshop—covering the fundamentals of woodwork as commonly taught in the public schools, forming a basis for the more advanced work, yet giving the necessary equipment to become successful teachers;

Pattern Making—correlating with Mechanical Drawing, all drawings for projects being made in Mechanical Drawing, and the castings from patterns finished in the Machine Shop—thus, an ideal correlation.

Besides the regular work, the student has access to the various other courses of the school, being allowed a certain number of electives. Student activities claim many from the Manual Training Department, and ample opportunity exists for all to be worthy and aggressive students.

Vann.

BARNES, HAROLD Comstock
 Manual Arts Club
 Amphictyon
 Y. M. C. A.
 Chorus

BEST, LYNN Vicksburg
 Hickey Debating Club
 Manual Arts Club

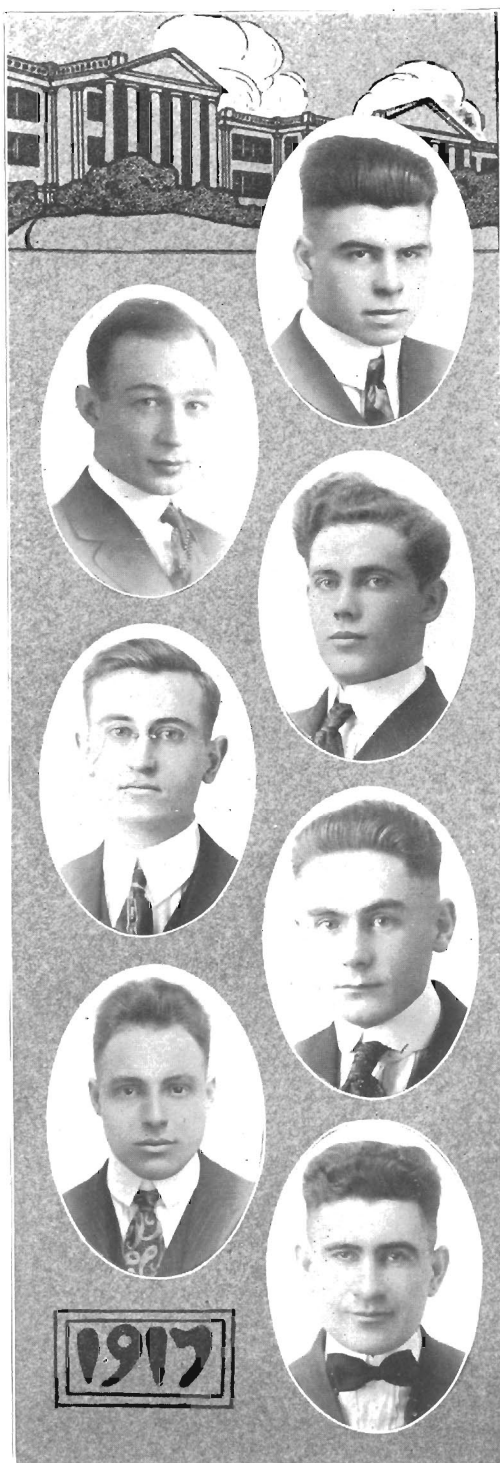
BROBERG, JOHN Augusta
 Psychology Club
 Chorus

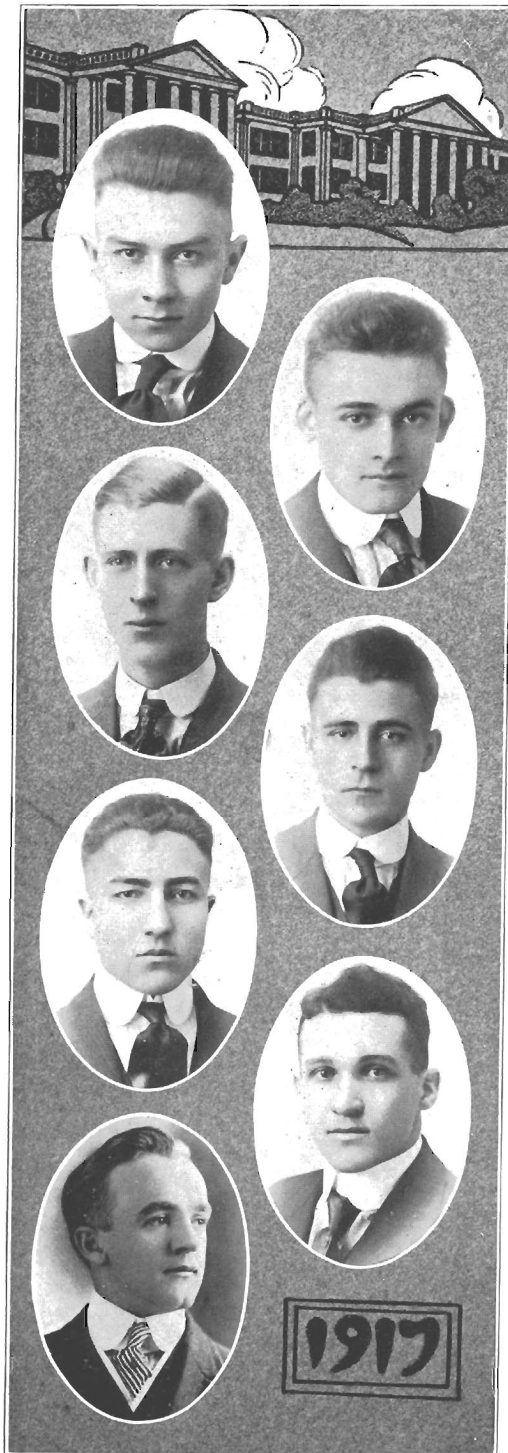
EASTON, WENDELL A. Coopersville
 Normal Literary Society
 Superintendents' Seminar
 Hickey Debating Club
 Manual Arts Club

FOX, DEYO B. Wayland
 Manual Arts Club

GILBERT, EARL R. Hastings
 Manual Arts Club
 Amphictyon
 Y. M. C. A.
 Band

GREEN, EDWIN Kalamazoo
 Manual Arts Club
 W. S. N. S.
 Band





HAMS, DONALD Kalamazoo
Manual Arts Club

HOLLAND, BENJAMIN GEORGE . . . Cadillac
Superintendents' Seminar
Manual Arts Club
Amphictyon
Y. M. C. A.

HOLMES, PAUL Battle Creek
Manual Arts Club
Normal Literary Society

KESTER, MAX Plainwell
Manual Arts Club
Glee Club
Chorus
Band

McINTYRE, CHARLES Coopersville
Hickey Debating Club
Manual Arts Club
Normal Literary Society
Y. M. C. A.

MOFFAT, FRED L. Detroit
Treasurer Junior Class
"Art of Being Bored"
Manual Arts Club
Glee Club
Football
Chorus

MULDER, HENRY B. Zeeland
Manual Arts Club
Amphictyon
Glee Club
Dramatics
Y. M. C. A.
Chorus
Band

MULLIN, GEORGE W. Flint
Manual Arts Club
Football

NOBLE, T. SWIFT Hancock
Manual Arts Club
Basketball
Football

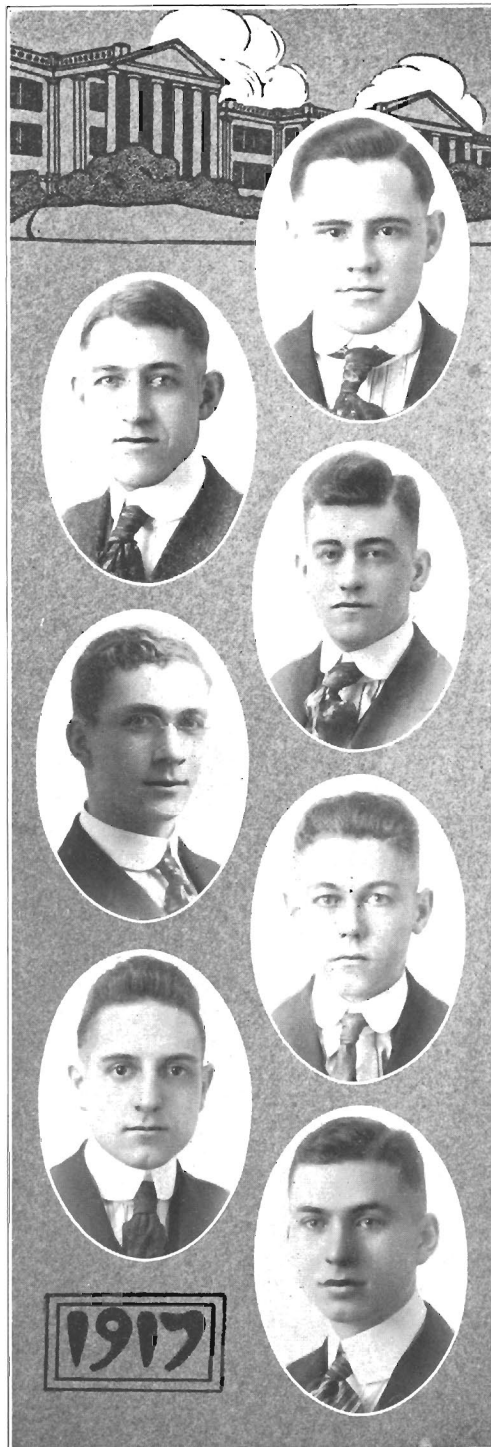
OLMSTEAD, LELAND H. Kalamazoo
Hickey Debating Club
Manual Arts Club
Glee Club
Y. M. C. A.
Chorus

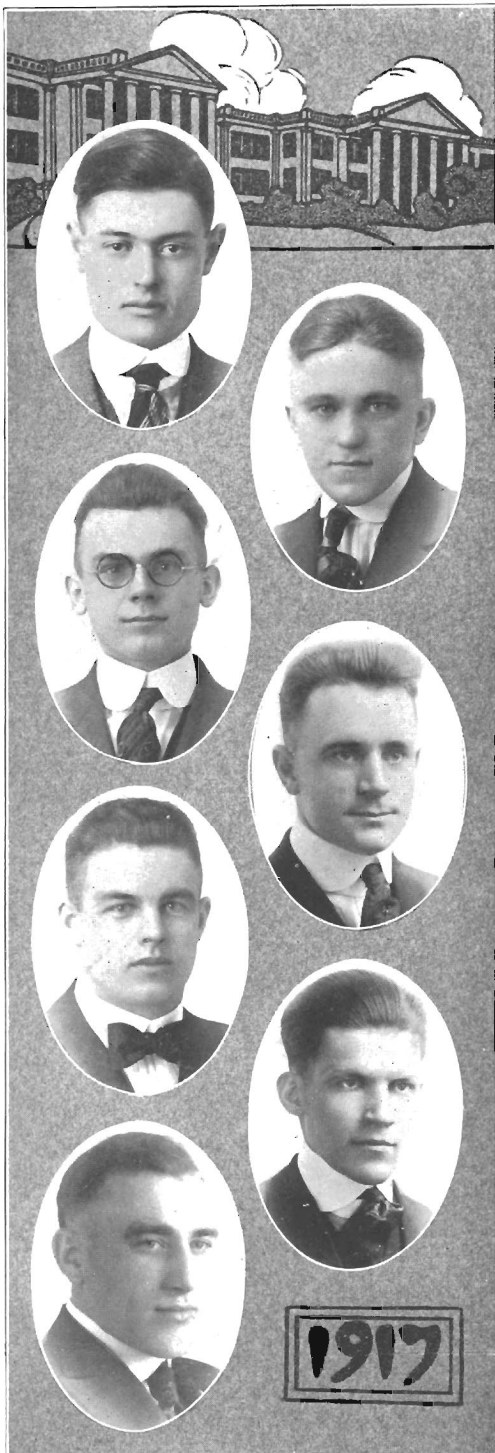
PERRY, HARLO Kalamazoo
Manual Arts Club

RUSSELL, THOMAS Alamo
Manual Arts Club
Amphictyon
Track Team
Y. M. C. A.

SMITH, LLOYD Plainwell
Manual Arts Club

SMITH, ROBERT F. Fremont, O.
Business Manager, BROWN AND GOLD
Manual Arts Club
Amphictyon
Glee Club
Y. M. C. A.
Chorus





SPRING, AUREY M. Onondaga
Manual Arts Club

THOMPSON, OLA Gobleville
Manual Arts Club
Amphictyon

VAN HAAFTEN, FRANCIS Kalamazoo
Manual Arts Club

VAN KOEVERING, ANTHONY . Grand Rapids
Manual Arts Club

VROEGINDEWEIJ, REED Kalamazoo
Junior Vice-President
Glee Club
Basketball
Football
Chorus

WADE, MURRAY Edwardsburgh
Hickey Debating Club
Manual Arts Club
Normal Literary Society
Y. M. C. A.

WILSON, RALPH Galesburg, Ill.
Hickey Debating Club
Manual Arts Club
Normal Literary Society
Glee Club
Chorus



KINDERGARTEN



MPerry

Kindergarten Department

The past year has been a very successful one for the Kindergarten Department in its progress toward a better attitude in relation to all elementary education. The students have helped to appreciate that the kindergarten is no longer a specific phase of early education, but belongs to the whole problem with common aims and purposes. The kindergarten and early grades hold all the elements for further education, therefore we should have a through and through knowledge of the child. In the light of this knowledge we will be better able to help the child adjust himself to his environment and society. We hope each year to further the interests of our department by sending out teachers who will develop the idea of a more unified elementary education.

G. H.



ATKINSON, LOIS R. . . . Cassopolis
 Kindergarten Klub
 Women's League

BRYANT, MARGARET LOUISE . . Kalamazoo
 Kindergarten Klub

CLIFFORD, MARY Nashville
 Kindergarten Klub
 Psychology Club
 Y. W. C. A.
 Chorus

CLIZLIE, LUCILLE Coldwater
 Kindergarten Klub
 Women's League

DEAR, BESSIE M. Ironwood
 Kindergarten Klub
 Y. W. C. A.
 Chorus

DECKER, DOROTHY Battle Creek
 Kindergarten Klub
 Women's League
 Chorus

DUBBINK, HELENE M. Holland
 Kindergarten Klub
 Women's League
 Chorus





EASTON, LEAH Otsego
Kindergarten Klub
S. P. E. K.

HANNEN, GERTRUDE N. Grand Rapids
Kindergarten Klub
Women's League
Chorus

HODGE, GERTRUDE South Haven
Kindergarten Klub

HOOD, MYRA B. Pontiac
Kindergarten Klub
Women's League
Chorus

HOWARD, DORIS Traverse City
Kindergarten Klub
Orchestra

HUNT, MILDRED Colon
Kindergarten Klub
Chorus

IRWIN, RUTH MARY Kalamazoo
Kindergarten Klub
Women's League
Amphictyon

JOHNSON, ELIZABETH M. . . . Kalamazoo
Kindergarten Klub

LEIGHTON, RUTH Newberry
Kindergarten Klub

MCDONALD, LUCY A. . . . Lansing
Kindergarten Klub

MACLENNAN, NELLIE . . . Grand Rapids
Kindergarten Klub
Dramatics

MUNN, BERTINE J. . . . Schoolcraft
Kindergarten Klub
Women's League

MURRAY, BLANCHE B. . . White Cloud
Kindergarten Klub

NORTHRUP, DOROTHEA . . Grand Rapids
Kindergarten Klub
Women's League





O'CONNOR, BEATRICE Holton
Kindergarten Klub
Chorus

PIPPER, GLADYS Cassopolis
Kindergarten Klub
Chorus

ROGERS, ELOYSE A. Marengo, Ill.
Kindergarten Klub
Women's League

SARGENT, NORA M. Battle Creek
Kindergarten Klub

SCHAFFMASTER, ESTHER Bronson
Kindergarten Klub
Chorus

SWENSON, HILDA Gladstone
Kindergarten Klub
Women's League

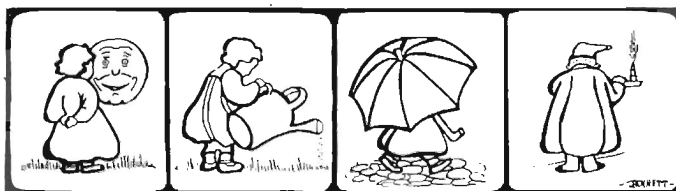
TOTTEN, BERNICE Battle Creek
Kindergarten Klub
Women's League

WEICKGENANT, NOREINE . . . Battle Creek
 Kindergarten Klub
 Women's League

WIRLEY, NORMA . . . Coldwater
 Kindergarten Klub
 Women's League

WRIGHT, FLORENCE G. . . Bay City
 Kindergarten Klub
 Women's League
 Amphictyon
 Y. W. C. A.

YOUNG, MAY . . . Newberry
 Kindergarten Klub





PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Physical Education

The slogan of the Physical Education Department has been "bigger and better" every year, and the yearly increase in attendance shows conclusively that we are realizing our aim for each year we nearly double in number, and the young women who are studying Physical Education are of that type which will develop into well rounded individuals capable of holding influential places in any community to which they may go.

One of the foremost aims of our department is to create an interest in athletics among all the girls of every department in the school, and to help the young women who are going out to teach realize that it is just as necessary for them to develop strong, healthy bodies in their pupils as to train their minds. They must be made to feel that any degree of intelligence which may be attained is directly proportionate to the degree of physical fitness of the individual; teachers must learn that children must first be "good animals" before they can be "good men."

The regular Physical Education Course which leads to a life certificate furnishes the people who are the leaders and shining lights in the artistic end of the work. The annual gymnasium exhibition consisting of floor work, folk dancing, and aesthetic dancing by the Physical Education Classes, augmented by some interesting work by the boys of the Training School, was given before the House Committee to help induce them to give their vote of sanction on the proposed appropriation bills. Later this same exhibition was reproduced for the Senate Committee. Like the others these gentlemen seemed pleased with our efforts to entertain them, and it is our wish that their consciences may be ill at ease until they vote us that much needed appropriation.

Physical Education also has a social side; there have been three successful "Gym" parties, all of which were well attended and greatly enjoyed. They also served to put into our treasury funds sufficient to procure some bulletin boards, the need for which has been felt for some time.

This year has been a lucky one for us so far as winning prizes is concerned, not mere blue ribbons, either; we have received cash—actual money for our efforts. At the Amateur Vodvil given by the Dramatic Association we carried off the second prize of \$5.00 by a series of original dances interpreting the seasons. Later in the sale of tickets for the Midwinter Play we took first honors, receiving the munificent sum of \$10. Next year we anticipate more extensive successes.

Under the direction of the Physical Education Faculty a series of exciting inter-class basketball games has been played between junior and senior teams, and the swimming and track meets to be held soon both promise to be very interesting as each team has been working hard, and keen competition exists between them.

We Seniors who are leaving wish to express our appreciation for the patience and long suffering of our faculty in their efforts to make us into model directors like themselves, and for the promising Juniors we wish the success which we know will be theirs.

BETTS, FRIEDA M. Kalamazoo
S. P. E. K.

BRENDEL, DE ETTIE Holland
Women's League
S. P. E. K.

BUCKHOUT, MARIE Alamo
S. P. E. K.

CRANSTON, ALICE Niles
Women's League
S. P. E. K.
Chorus

HAMILTON, FERN L. Decatur
Women's League
S. P. E. K.

LANCASTER, ELSIE Muskegon
Women's League
S. P. E. K.

LAWTON, OLIVE Lawton
Girls' Glee Club
Women's League
Amphictyon
S. P. E. K.
Chorus





MAURER, LOUISE Cadillac
 Women's League
 S. P. E. K.

MONGER, ARLENE Kalamazoo
 Normal Literary Society
 Women's League
 S. P. E. K.
 Chorus

MORAN, GERTRUDE Grand Rapids
 Women's League
 S. P. E. K.

WATERMAN, ELMA Athens
 Women's League
 S. P. E. K.

MARVIN, RUTH HARRIET Grand Rapids
 Asst. Editor, BROWN AND GOLD
 Amphictyon
 Dramatics
 S. P. E. K.





Music and Art

The aim of these departments is to fit the students in each to become proficient teachers and supervisors of Art or Music, or both. These departments have made rapid progress and have accomplished a great deal during the year. Practically all the designs in this volume of the BROWN AND GOLD are the work of the Art Department, and we have reason to believe that the work as a whole is in a state of progress, because this year's art work rivals the output of previous years both from the standpoint of quantity and quality. Much has likewise been contributed to the activities of the school through posters, cartoons, and decorations.

The Art Department made a decided step in advance through the Organization of the Art Round Table, a school and city organization, at which are discussed the various phases of art as a whole.

The musical organizations consist of the Chorus and Orchestra, which are open to all students, and the Glee Clubs. The membership of the Junior and Senior Girls' Glee Clubs consists chiefly of those specializing in Art and Music; The Men's Glee Club is made up of the best male voices in the school. The Music Study Club which consists of the members of the three glee clubs and the Orchestra have held many entertaining and instructive meetings during the year.

Students who enter the Music and Art Departments can well feel that they are partaking not only of the best which Western has to offer but of the best which can be obtained in any similar institution in the country.



CHADWICK, MIRIAM . . . Grand Rapids
 Music Club
 Glee Club
 Chorus

HORN, MARGUERITE . . . Lansing

KOPF, MRS. ELEANOR . . . Kalamazoo
 Y. W. C. A.
 Women's League
 Chorus
 Music Club

PHELPS, GLADYS E. . . Cedar Springs
 Amphictyon
 Music Club
 Glee Club
 Y. W. C. A.
 Chorus

RAYNOR, ELIZABETH H. . . Grand Rapids
 Women's League
 Music Club
 Amphictyon
 Glee Club
 Chorus
 Staff

DREIER, FEROL . . . Kalamazoo
 Women's League
 Music Club
 Glee Club
 Chorus

HEATON, GENEVIEVE . . . Kalamazoo
 Music Club
 Glee Club
 Chorus





HOOTMAN, THELMA . . . Kalamazoo
 Women's League
 Dramatics
 Glee Club
 Chorus

JOHNSON, AURA . . . Union City
 Women's League
 Music Club
 Glee Club
 Chorus

LOOBEY, LILLIAN . . . Kalamazoo
 Women's League
 Music Club
 Glee Club
 Chorus

McKAY, LOUIS P. . . Grand Rapids
 Chorus

MAHAR, BESSIE MARY . . . Grand Rapids
 Women's League
 Dramatics
 Glee Club
 Chorus

MARTIN, ANGENETTE . . . Scottville
 Music Club
 Glee Club
 Y. W. C. A.
 Chorus

MARTIN, HELEN M. . . Plainwell
 Music Study Club
 Senior Glee Club
 Chorus

MUNGER, EDNA RUTH . . . Jackson
 Music Club
 Glee Club
 Y. W. C. A.
 Chorus

PATON, JOHN E. . . . Sault Ste. Marie
 Music Club
 Orchestra
 Glee Club
 Chorus
 Band

PIETERS, MARGUERITE . . . Kalamazoo
 Music Club
 Glee Club
 Chorus

RICE, NITA M. . . . Dowagiac
 Women's League
 Music Club
 Glee Club
 Chorus

TEDROW, LUELLA . . . Kalamazoo
 Women's League
 Amphictyon
 Music Club
 Glee Club
 Chorus

VAN BROOK, EDITH . . . Kalamazoo
 Women's League
 Music Club
 Dramatics
 Glee Club
 Chorus

BARTLETT, RUTH A. . . . Grand Rapids





FULLERTON, LOUISE M. Galesburg
Psychology Club

GRIFFIN, GRACE E. Battle Creek
Chorus

SCOTT, RUTH A. Vicksburg
Women's League
Amphictyon

SWEETLAND, HAZEL MAE Otsego

COMMERCIAL



Commercial Department

Owing to the widespread demand for commercial teachers in high schools in this and other states, the Western State Normal has established a Department of Commerce for the training of commercial teachers.

In the fall of 1916, Mr. Arthur L. Loring, a graduate of the University of Michigan and an experienced teacher in commercial subjects, assumed charge of the department. Under his direction the work has progressed very satisfactorily.

The course in commerce as outlined gives the pupil ample cultural training together with the necessary professional training.

Although as yet the department numbers comparatively few members, the ratio of increase has been very great and it is expected within the next few years that the course in commerce will be as popular and will be pursued by as many students as any other course in the Western State Normal School.

M. M., '17.

DISCHER, CHARLES . . . Port Austin
Baseball

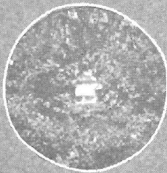
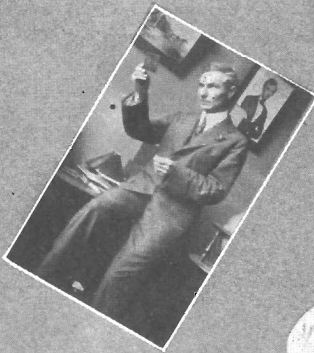
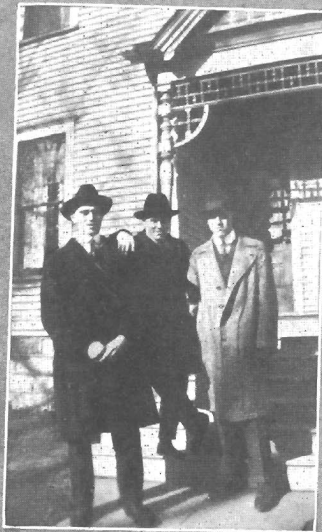
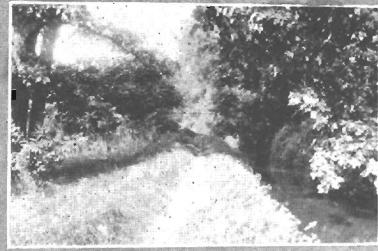
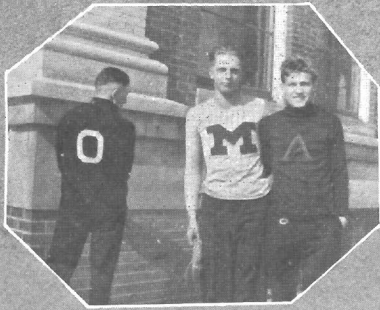
McCARN, NORA . . . Allegan
Normal Literary Society
Women's League
Chorus

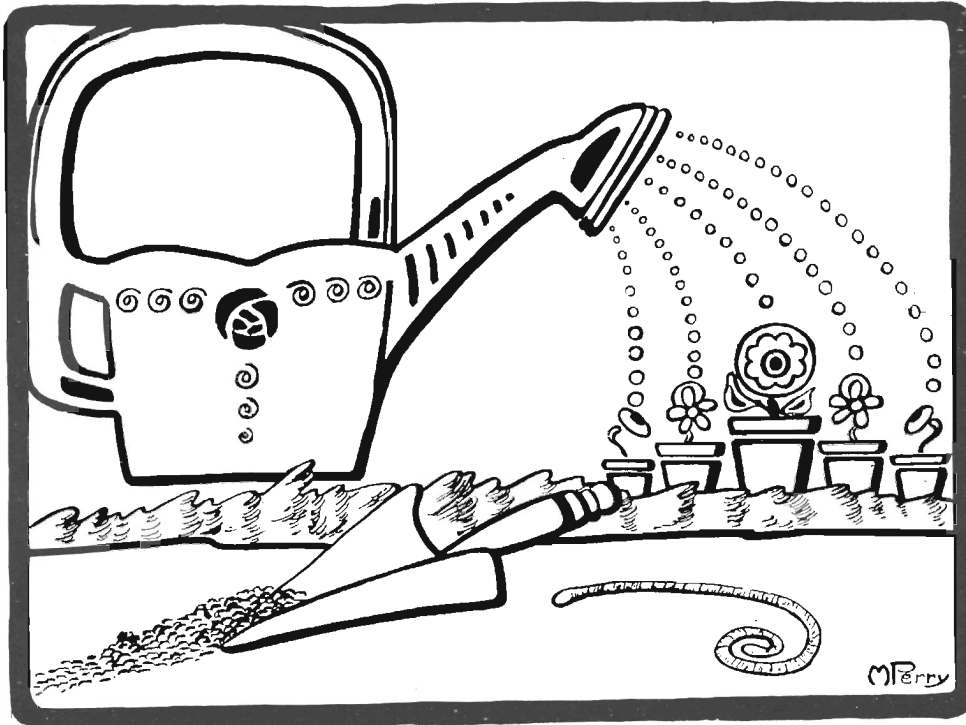
McEVoy, MADELEINE . . . Kalamazoo
Senate Debating Club
Staff

McGAW, MAY L. . . . Kalamazoo
Y. W. C. A.
Chorus

RICHARDSON, CLARISSA . . . Vicksburg







• • RURAL • •
DEPARTMENT

Department of Rural Education

A twelve years evolution in the training of teachers for the rural schools by the Western State Normal was consummated last July when the State Board of Education authorized a course for rural teachers, academically and professionally equal to the general life certificate course. When this work was begun in 1904, the course of study in the Department of Rural Schools was open to graduates of the eighth grade and required but two years for its completion.

At present three courses are offered in this department; course 2, in which graduates of the eleventh grade may complete their work in one year; course 1, which high school graduates may complete in one year; and the new life certificate course in rural education, which high school graduates may complete in two years. The enrollment this year in these courses numbers 27 in Course 2, 30 in Course 1, and 7 in the life certificate course.

During the thirteen years since the establishment of the school, nine instructors have been specifically engaged in the department of rural schools, and while students in the rural courses have received instruction from members of the whole faculty, the promotion of the real welfare of rural education has rested largely upon the efforts of President Waldo, assisted by the following teachers: Dr. Ernest Burnham, Susie M. Ellett, Mary H. Munroe, engaged in the work this year. The following people are the ones, who in the past have been identified with the rural department at Western: Bessie B. Goodrich, Principal of the State Normal School, Johnson, Vt.; Lena M. Harrington, teacher of Methods in the State Normal School, Peru, Nebr.; Katherine Koch, a member of the faculty at Vassar College; J. Allan Petrie, engaged in extension in horticulture in Northern Michigan; John Phelan, Professor of Rural Sociology, State Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass.; and Mary F. Ensfield, director of the Department of Rural Education, State Normal School, Winona, Minn., who will return to this department next year.

AYRES, FRANK M. Lacota
 Rural Seminar
 Y. M. C. A.
 Band

LAFFLER, BEATRICE

WELLEVER, EDITH Battle Creek

ANDREAS, HELEN Walkerville
 Rural Seminar

ANTES, ANNA Benton Harbor
 Rural Seminar

BIRDSALL, MILDRED Pentwater
 Rural Seminar

CARROLL, HAZEL Lawrence
 Rural Seminar





COLE, RACHEL Grand Rapids
Rural Seminar
Amphictyon

ELDRED, ALTHA Bellevue
Rural Seminar

FRANKLIN, KATHRYN Kalamazoo
Rural Seminar

FRENCH, KITTIE Burlington
Rural Seminar

FROST, DELLA Battle Creek

GLEASON, LYRA Copemish
Women's League
Rural Seminar

GREINER, GLADYS Sparta

GUNN, JESSE W. . . . Benton Harbor

HEAVEN, DOROTHY . . . Benton Harbor
Rural Seminar

HOFFMAN, SARAH G. . . . Holland
Rural Seminar

HOST, HOWARD Berlin

HUNTER, LELA Lansing
Rural Seminar

KEAN, FLORENCE Buchanan
Rural Seminar

LEHR, RUTH Athens
Rural Seminar





LEWIS, EARL E. . . . Benton Harbor
Hickey Debating Club
Rural Seminar

LINCOLN, BEATRICE . . . Centerville
Rural Seminar

LOUWSMA, HENRY . . . Zeeland
Hickey Debating Club
Rural Seminar
Amphictyon
Y. M. C. A.

MATSON, MARY . . . Pentwater
Rural Seminar

POST, FRANCES . . . Grand Rapids

SHUCK, SARAH . . . Dighton

SIMA, ANNA L. . . . Muskegon
Normal Literary Society
Rural Seminar
Chorus

DOLPH, LETTIE Walkerville
 Rural Seminar
 Chorus

FROST, FRANCES Eckford
 Rural Seminar
 Women's League

HENDERSON, BEULAH Kalamazoo

KLINESTECKER, RUSSELL Dorr

MACMURRAY, RUTH Kalamazoo
 Rural Seminar

MCDONALD, THESA Vicksburg
 Rural Seminar

MCMANARA, MILDRED Kalamazoo
 Rural Seminar





SMITH, MARY E. Delton

STANTON, MAE Kalamazoo

SUTTON, LEONE Walkerville
Rural Seminar

BROWN, FANNY Kalamazoo
Rural Seminar
Women's League

BUCKNELL, ROSE LILLIAN . . . Plainwell

CRAMER, RUTH Fulton
Rural Seminar

CROSS, EUNICE South Haven

RENSBERGER, LOUISE Copemish
 Women's League
 Rural Seminar

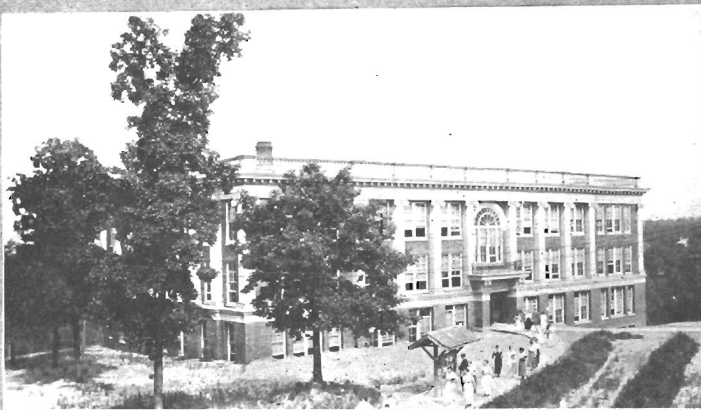
SPELMAN, FLORENCE Kalamazoo
 Rural Seminar

STANLEY, LEONE Indian River
 Women's League
 Rural Seminar
 Chorus

WEAVER, PEARL Constantine
 Rural Seminar

WEINBERG, LEAFA Vicksburg
 Rural Seminar





JUNIORS



Junior Class History

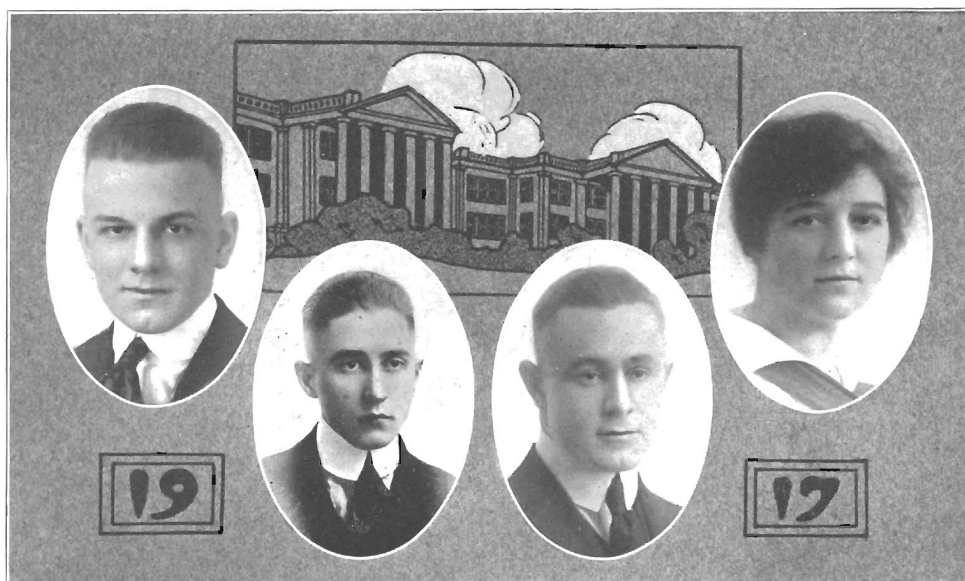
In the fall of 1916, there came to the Western State Normal, a group of students who in the future were to hold its glory in their keeping. At that time, however, we were timid, shy, and green, oh, very green, and made all the old blunders and added a few for a good measure, for you must know that we never leave things as we find them, but always leave some impress of ourselves on them.

We were somewhat initiated to the stage of life at the Normal by the faculty reception given September 30, which gave us courage to go ahead. At first we formed merely the background on the stage, to show more plainly the superior glories and triumphs of the Seniors, but we soon grew accustomed to the dazzle of the footlights, and remained motionless no longer. We chose as our leaders, William Modrack, president; Amy Mix, vice-president; Donal Manz, secretary; and Le Velle Surateaux, treasurer. Under them we began to assume our appointed places. On November 18, took place the Senior party to the Juniors, at which we were splendidly entertained. Later we were privileged to give a party in honor of the Seniors to show our respect and admiration for them.

Not only have we always tried to do our best by our school, but in the last few months we have been privileged to demonstrate our loyalty to our country. Since the declaration of war each one has tried to do his best for "Uncle Sam" wherever he may help.

Gradually, we have been moving forward on the stage, until, when the day has come, when we shall no longer have the Seniors with us, we hope to be able to fill the title rôles as nobly and as well as they have done. If we shall be able to keep up to the standard they have set us, we need not fear for the welfare of the school, and, needless to say, we'll do our bit.

M. K.



Junior Officers

WILLIAM MODRACK, President, H. S. L. Grand Haven
 AMY MIX, Vice-President, H. S. L. Benton Harbor
 F. DONALD MANZ, Secretary, H. S. L. Holt
 J. LEVELLE SURATEAUX, Treasurer, H. S. L. Holt



GENERAL LIFE JUNIORS



HIGH SCHOOL LIFE JUNIORS



KINDERGARTEN JUNIORS



MANUAL TRAINING JUNIORS



MUSIC AND ART JUNIORS



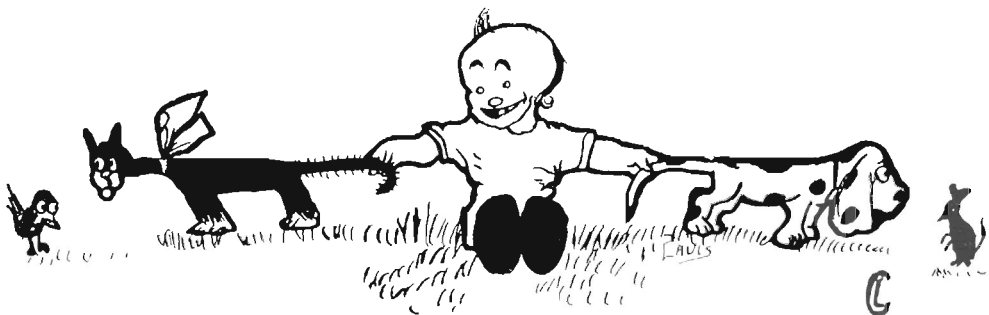
COMMERCIALS



PHYSICAL EDUCATION JUNIORS



GRADED





Early in the year it was formally declared that the Normal High School students were going to publish an annual by themselves, because numbers, resources, and popular acclamation, all pointed to the possibility of achieving a bit of glorious work. Appointments, assignments, and preparations were made for carrying out their plans, but a careful comparison of estimates revealed the fact that work, worry, and responsibility could all be safely avoided by incorporating their "material" within the covers of the regular Normal Annual, the BROWN AND GOLD.

In view of the fact that the High School Students supported the BROWN AND GOLD almost unanimously, subscribing 16 per cent of the total number printed, guaranteeing also to solicit 10 per cent of the advertising, we feel that, in concurring with their wish to have a minimum of material arranged consecutively in one section, we are not departing from the policy pursued in other portions of the book, because the High School Department is in reality not a department, but a school within the school.

The Normal High School

The aim of the Normal High School is two-fold. It seeks to provide for its pupils the best possible opportunities for education during the secondary period, and serves as a training school for Normal students who are preparing to teach in high school, thus furnishing a laboratory for the investigation of secondary school problems and an observation school that helps to establish standards for small high schools in Southwestern Michigan. The Normal High School is under the direct supervision of a principal who devotes the greater part of his time to that work.

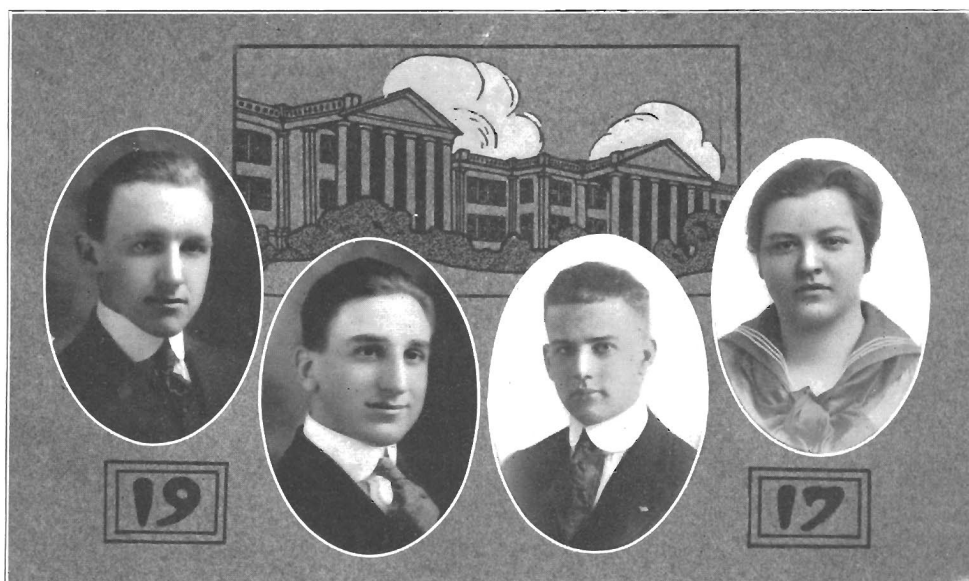
Just recently our high school was given recognition by the North Central Association. This means that graduates of Western Normal High School will be admitted without entrance examination not only to the University of Michigan (as heretofore), but also to any of the colleges and universities of the North Central Association, and that a similar privilege will be granted by practically every college and university of the United States, admitting on diploma.

Because of its close connection with the Normal, our high school can offer its students several advantages which many high schools cannot. In the first place, the members of the faculty are among the ablest instructors possible to be secured. Again, the course of study is arranged with special reference to preparation for the Normal courses, as the majority of the graduates from the high school department enter the Normal. Thus these students gain more from their advanced work because they have had the preparation which these courses presuppose.

The Normal library of fifteen thousand volumes furnishes a fine opportunity for high school students to learn the use of reference books. The splendidly equipped laboratories and departments of Manual Arts and Domestic Science are at the disposal of high school students as well as those of the Normal. Western's gymnasium is the largest among the Normal schools of the country and this with the spacious athletic field furnishes the Preps an ideal opportunity for both indoor and outdoor sports.

Students of Normal High also have a chance to hear many fine lectures and musicals, a privilege which would not be available were it not for our connection with the Normal. Altogether we consider ourselves fortunate in being enrolled in Western Normal High School.

G. A. O., '18.



OFFICERS

ROBERT CAMPBELL, President.....	Kalamazoo
"Rose of Plymouth"	
Basketball	
Baseball	
MARY GARRISON, Vice-President.....	Kalamazoo
Girls' Glee Club	
H. S. Dramatics	
LORENZO JACOBSON, Secretary.....	Kalamazoo
Basketball	
Baseball	
LAWRENCE WESTERBERG, Treasurer.....	Kalamazoo
"Rose of Plymouth"	
Chorus	

BOONE, MARGARET . . . Kalamazoo

BOWLAND, CURTLAND . . . Kalamazoo
Basketball
Baseball

BOYCE, WESLEY . . . Kalamazoo
Chorus

BRACE, BLANCHE E. . . Kalamazoo
Chorus

BROWNELL, DONALD . . . Kalamazoo
Basketball
Baseball

COOPER, WILLIAM . . . Kalamazoo





GORHAM, WILLIAM R. . . . Kalamazoo
Erosophian

JACKSON, NINA Kalamazoo

KIRBY, ZINA Kalamazoo

LONG, REVA Fulton

LUKE, ANTOINETTE . . . Grand Rapids

McKINNEY, DENNIS . . . Kalamazoo

NELSON, OLIVER . . . Ridgeway, Pa.
Baseball

NICHOLS, RUTH . . . Kalamazoo

PAKE, THERESA . . . Kalamazoo

SCHLINE, ELIZABETH . . . Kalamazoo
Chorus

THOMPSON, ANNA . . . Gobleville

TOLHURST, LUCY . . . Kalamazoo
Girls' Glee Club





JUNIOR CLASS



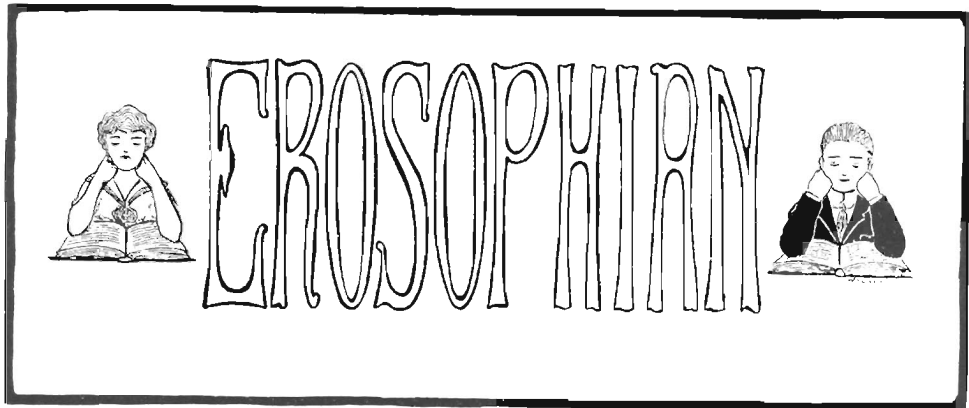
SOPHOMORE CLASS



FRESHMEN CLASS



HIGH SCHOOL STAFF



Erosophian Society

Early in the fall term, the high school students, amid much enthusiasm, organized the Erosophian Society. It is the only literary society of the high school department and is a revival of the Junior Forum of 1906 and the Erosophian Society of 1907.

Although a new constitution was made and adopted, the aims of the societies are much like those of the former ones. They are: To improve the student's power of expression; to make him more familiar with parliamentary law; and to promote interclass spirit. All students of the high school are eligible to membership and thus far about fifty have availed themselves of the opportunity.

The programs have been mainly of a literary nature although a few have been given over entirely to music, while at others, informal parties have been the attraction. During the fall term, an interesting Thanksgiving program was given in the high school assembly by members of the society.

It is the earnest wish of the Erosophians that the incoming classes will continue the work of the organization, making the meetings instructive as well as entertaining so that the "Preps" may have a chance to cultivate their minds along literary lines the same as do the Normal students.

Miss Baughman and Mrs. Biscomb acted as faculty advisors for the society.

O. M. E., '18.



EROSOPHIAN SOCIETY

Social Activities

Social activities were given due prominence in the high school department during the past year. A definite plan was arranged for carrying out this phase of the school work, which proved highly successful.

On Tuesday of each week, assembly was held at nine o'clock, and all high school students were required to attend. Instructive and entertaining programs consisting of musical numbers, readings, and lectures were given. During the year, three evening parties were held. The Seniors gave the first one, November 1. The decorations were worked out in the high school colors, green and white, and were very effective. Dancing was the major amusement, Solomon's Orchestra furnishing the music. The Mid-winter party was held Saturday evening, February 17, at which the Sophomores and Freshmen entertained in grand style. The gymnasium was decorated in red, white, and blue, since the party came so near the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln. The principal features of the evening were the serpentine and the balloon dances. Games were provided for those who did not care to dance. The last party of the year, held Saturday evening, May 19, was in charge of the Juniors, and proved as successful as any of the preceding ones.

The second annual Parent-Teachers' meeting was held Saturday evening, March 10. It was a decided success in every way; about three hundred parents of students were in attendance. The program opened with a basketball game between the Preps and the Jackson Central, in which our team won a victory of

44-35. The game was followed by an address by Mr. J. C. Hoekje on "Hyphenated Education." The high school girls' chorus, a reception, and an informal social hour concluded the program.

Throughout the year, each class has had its own social affairs which have been much enjoyed.

High "Y"

As an outgrowth of the High School "Y" in the city Y. M. C. A., Western Normal High School now boasts a High "Y" for itself. A number of the boys had been attending at the local Y. M. C. A., but when the Central High School students changed their time and place of meeting, it became impossible for our boys to adjust themselves to the change. Someone suggested that we organize among ourselves, and in a short time a meeting was called by Mr. Blair, and the organization effected. Rolland Maybee was elected president of this new organization, and work was begun immediately. The boys have been meeting once a week during the noon hour to listen to some member of the faculty talk. On the whole, these meetings have tended to bring the boys together in a wholesome atmosphere, and prospects for the development of a strong organization are good. Among those who spoke to the students were, Judson Hyames, J. C. Hoekje, Dr. McCracken, and J. P. Everett.

High School Dramatic Club

The High School Dramatic Club is a comparatively new organization, but it promises to become as flourishing as any organization of its kind in the school. The purpose of the club is to interest its members in the study of the drama, in order that they may develop a greater appreciation of its beauty and worth. The membership, which is limited to those possessing dramatic ability, consists of about thirty members.

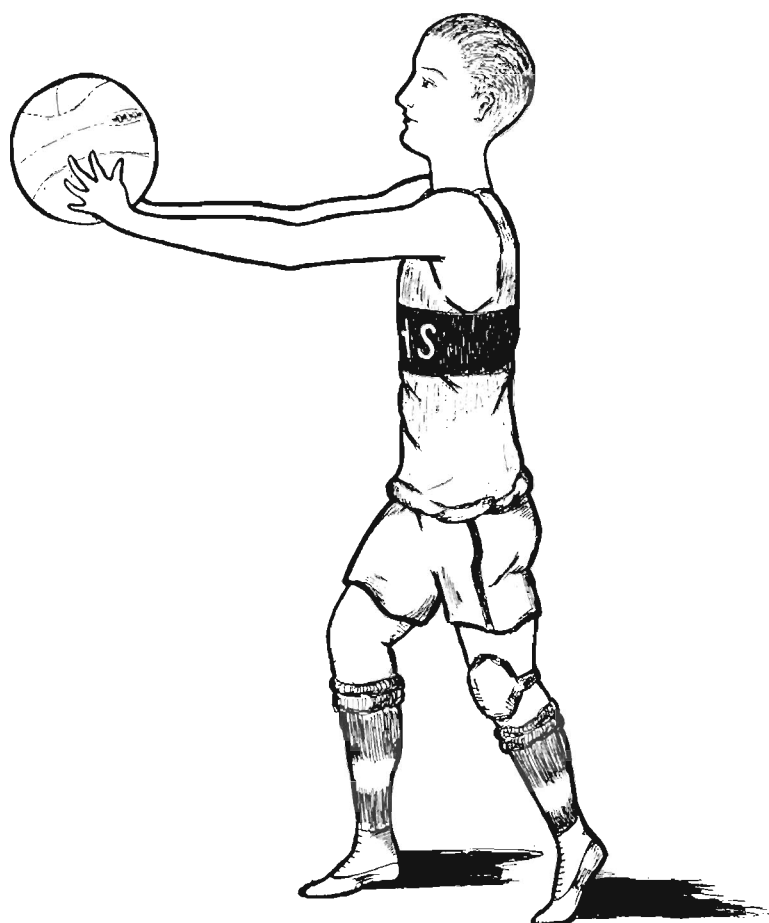
The meetings of the club are held every two weeks. Interesting programs, consisting of discussions of plays of present interest and short reviews of happenings in the dramatic world, have been given. Musical numbers have also added much to the programs.

During the fall term, a play, "A Rose of Plymouth Town," was given in the High School Assembly room, under the direction of Miss Rousseau. The stage settings, which were made by the high school boys were very attractive and added much to the success of the play. All the characters rendered their parts remarkably well. The cast of characters was:

Rose de la Noye.....	Mary Cutting
Miriam Ghillingsley.....	Martha Kilgore
Barbara Standish.....	May Hewitt
Resolute Story.....	Myrtle Smith
Garret Foster.....	Lawrence Westerberg
Phillipi de la Noye.....	Edgar Smith
Captain Standish.....	Robert Campbell
John Margeson.....	Sidney Fisher

O. M. E., '18.

ATHLETICS



BASKET BALL

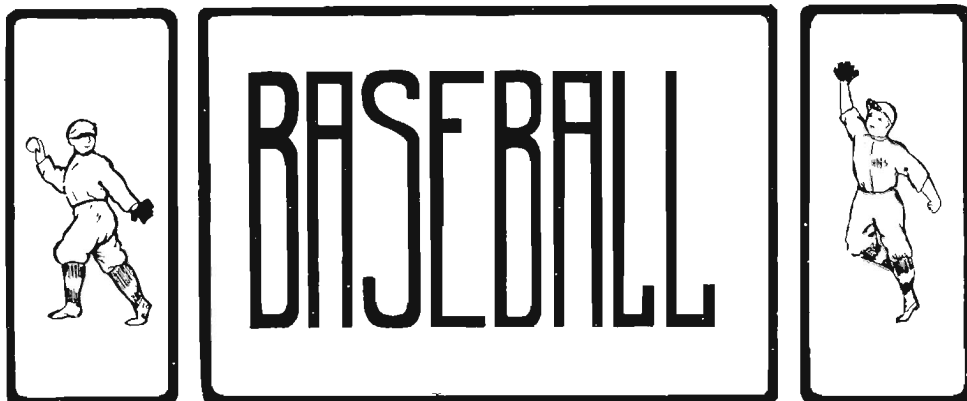
High School Basket Ball

The basketball team representing Western Normal High School this year was a pronounced success, winning twelve of the thirteen games played. This was but the second year that Normal High was represented by a basketball team, and as an enviable record was made each year, it is probable that basketball will continue to be the major sport for the Preps.

The team got away with an early start and with Judson Hyames as coach, they put in some good hard practice before the season opened as well as after. Decatur was the first opponent before Christmas. They were defeated by the overwhelming score of 83 to 3. After Christmas, a crowd of Preps accompanied the team to Jackson and watched them trim the former State champions 32 to 25. Next Hastings, Grand Rapids, South, Sturgis, and Battle Creek were defeated on our home floor in rapid succession. Grand Rapids and Battle Creek both put up good fights but were both outclassed, the former, however, showed the best defense which the Preps encountered during the season. Galesburg and Three Rivers were the next to be slaughtered on the home floor, after which the team beat Hastings in a rough game there. The Niles trip resulted in the only disaster of the season. A crippled team, coupled with poor refereeing and hard luck, was sufficient to turn the trick. After this defeat, the team took a fresh start, defeating Niles here, Grand Rapids at Grand Rapids, and Jackson here in the three hardest games of the season. The Grand Rapids game in that city was probably the best exhibition of basketball, considered from every angle, which was played by our team.

The team follows: Fisher, right forward; Shepherd, left forward; Smith, center; Jackson, right guard; Naylor, left guard; Campbell, guard sub; Millar, guard sub; Brownell, utility

B. S., '18.

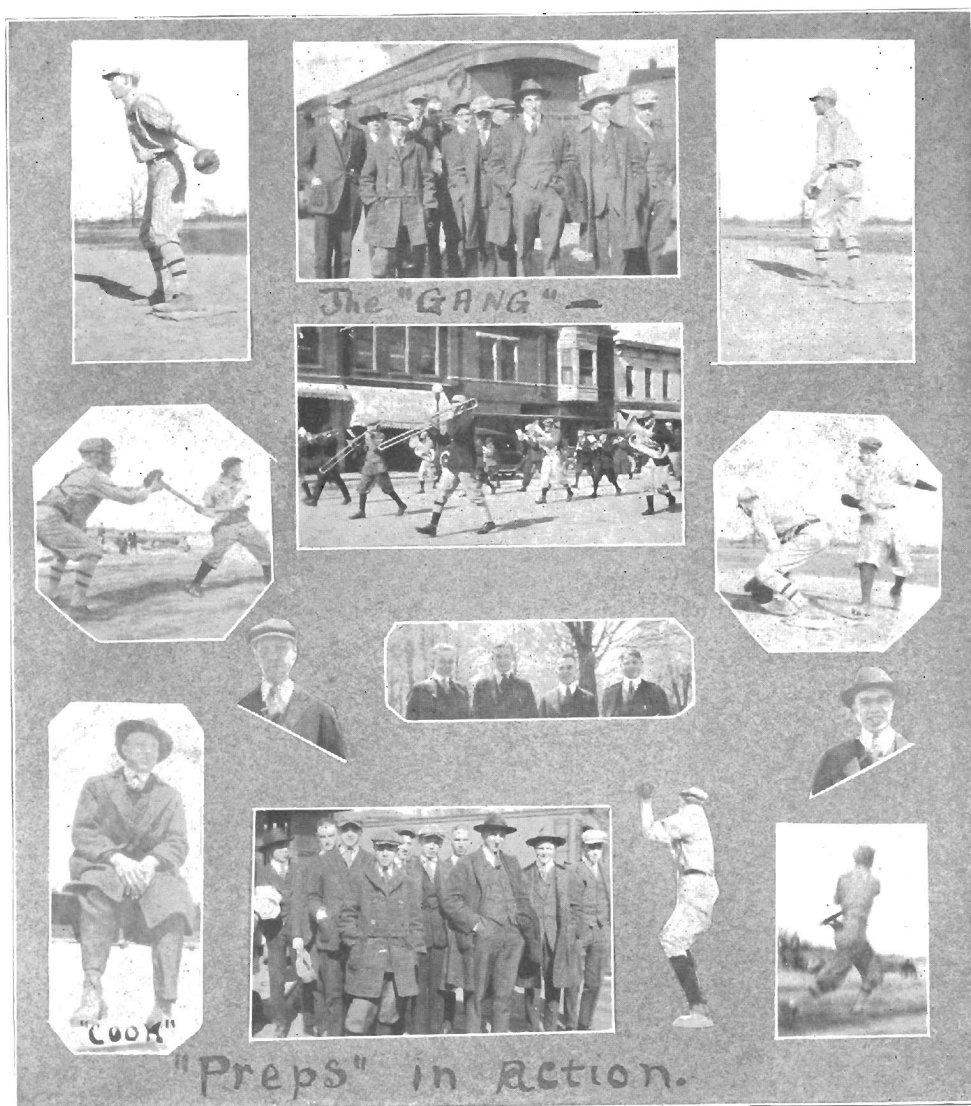


High School Baseball

Although the baseball season of 1917 was cut rather short by cancellations due to the stress and distress of the times, we have ample reason to believe that what we did undertake was a fair success. We had some excellent material, but there was not enough of it. Our outfield was too weak to support a winning team, yet with more practice and a few more games to play we could probably have made a better showing. We played only five games, and of these we won three, lost one, and tied one. Campbell did the heavy work for the Preps, hurling all of three games and helping out in the others. Crosby and Jacobson worked in the box the rest of the time.

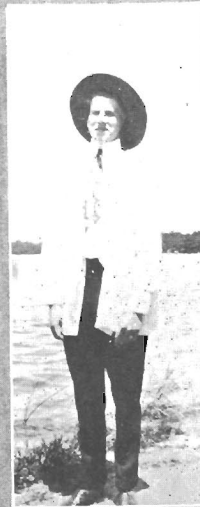
Team

Campbell, Crosby and Jacobson.....	Pitchers
Bruce Shepherd.....	Catcher
Fisher	First Base
Jacobson and Brownell.....	Second Base
L. Mosier.....	Short
Millar and J. Mosier.....	Third Base
Bowland.....	Right Field
Pierce Shepherd.....	Center Field
Clement.....	Left Field



Schedule

Paw Paw.....	1	Preps (6 innings).....	1
Augusta	1	Preps	9
Decatur	4	Preps	20
Augusta	1	Preps	6
Paw Paw.....	7	Preps	6



The Training School

There are various views of the Training School. Dignified and imposing with classic pillars, it stands upon lofty heights overlooking the town. From above it is not so austere. It seems purposely to nestle among the pleasantly-wooded hills where its children can go out and play.

To the Senior it is one of the inevitable steps upon the Rocky Road to Learning—just beyond the Bridge. Raw materials enter. Finished products emerge, ready for the Bread Line. He who would enroll therein and one day interview superintendents wearing glasses and impressive airs and be chosen for a position honorable, important, lucrative,—must pass part of his novitiate in the Training School.

One enters trembling, for dire tales have reached his ears of the rigors of life therein. Across the Bridge friends have done all they can to prepare one for the ordeal. They have stored the mind of the novice with useful knowledge. Learned professors have taught him the devious workings of the child's mind. Kind guides have led him by the hands on cautious little introductory trips through the mazes of the place. He has even been armed with possession of the language "Pedaguese" used therein, so that phrases, such as "Initiative," "Motivation," "Self-Activity," and "Child Problems," come trippingly from his tongue. When all is in readiness the Father of the Flock gently consigns each Senior to the tender mercies of one of the supervisors. (*That helps—just one at a time*). But each one is ably seconded by plotting groups of thirty small rascals each.

Now how different everything is and how confusing! Now one meets the whole martial array lined up together—Supervisor, Subject-Matter, Pedagogy, and the Child in the Concrete! All the glib lessons of the days of preparedness desert one. Defeat seems certain. There's nothing to do but struggle and struggle again till the Things begin to take their proper places.

Meeting a fellow struggler, you gasp: "*What* was the 'Child's Aim'?" "I don't know! Only it wasn't what I had on my Lesson Plan!" is the answer. A Senior who is majoring in Physics steps up. "'The Child's Aim?' I'll tell you! Don't you know it's to test out his twenty practice teachers? *We're* exhibits A to M in a laboratory and they're trying us out for:—softness, hardness, resistance, pliability, malleability, workability, and justifiability! If you are not found *wanting*, you can begin to teach them something!"

"So the crucible of infant criticism is the first chapter, is it? I'll show them!" That is the proper spirit. Follows a prodigality of midnight oil.

Daily the wrestling with Lesson Plans goes on. "I can't think how to write a Lesson Plan for reading them a story," says Miss Conscientious. "Make it about two inches long and leave off the trimmings," replies the critic. "Did I catch the ghost of a twinkle in her eye?" muses Miss Constance. "Maybe Supervisors are human after all." And she skips happily off to look up "common sense" in her dictionary.

Sooner or later things do get established upon a livable basis. Confusion is succeeded by understanding. The supervisors are real friends. The children are happy, trusting, eager little people, hungry for friendship and knowledge. There comes the day of well-earned praise for good work. One takes the time to look about a bit and get acquainted with, even feel a co-proprietorship over, the entire school—library, laboratories, gymnasium and class rooms. One sees why the schoolrooms radiate from an open assembly center—that the good times here together represent the spirit of the school. It all seems like one big family, and at the head of it is the Father of the Flock, always busy flitting about, or sitting in grave-browed conference, making everything and everybody run smoothly; but never too busy for a friendly word of sympathy or advice to all—from the youngest to the oldest.

The best view of the Training School, vouchsafed only to the sympathetic, is its most real but invisible self—a "house not built with hands." This spirit of the training School is a vital, growing thing, given it by its founders and ministered unto by its upholders, and ever surpassing its material counterpart. This "house not built with hands" is for children who will be happy enough and strong enough to grow into a like kind of men and women, men and women who will carry their happiness and strength unto others. In this house may the children know more, think farther, feel deeper, and behave better, because of it. And may all who sojourn as students catch the vision and carry it forth to other realms of childhood.



TRAINING SCHOOL





Y. W. C. A.

The year 1916-17 has been an eventful and prosperous one for the Young Women's Christian Association. Increase has been made in a marked degree, not only in the membership, but in the usefulness of the organization as well. This growth is due to the splendid co-operation of the faculty advisors with the cabinet.

Early in the fall term new members were solicited. An appropriate recognition service was held in the rotunda of the Training School. All new members appeared in white and a very impressive service was carried out by the president, Miss Kathleen Jones, who presented each young woman with a white rose as a symbol of what the society stands for. In accepting the rose, each pledged herself to the association.

The Western Normal School was honored in sending the "Annual Member" this year to represent the Ypsilanti, Mt. Pleasant, Ferris Institute, and Kalamazoo schools at the Annual Member Conference in Chicago where the work and needs of these school organizations are brought before the national board of the Y. W. C. A. workers of New York City. Miss Marguerite Maus was selected to act in this capacity.

This year the association co-operated in a very definite way with the Y. M. C. A. organization and the College and City Y. W. C. A. organizations. Several joint meetings were held with the Y. M. C. A. at the Normal. The city Organization invited the Normal Y. W. and their friends to attend their annual banquet. The affair proved highly successful and most enjoyable. Among the seven hundred present the Normal furnished one of the largest delegations, numbering forty.

That the committees were well organized and did efficient work is proven by the results they accomplished. The Religious Committee arranged the programs and secured the speakers for the weekly meetings, encouraging students to take entire charge often.

The Social Committee started the year with "Get-together Party" in the Gym. All faculty members were present and an "Introduction Contest" was the big event.

The Social Service Committee, with the help of other committees, met all trains Friday, Saturday and Monday before the opening of school in the fall, to befriend the new students arriving.

Through the efforts of the Missionary Committee a Two-Cents-a-Week campaign was carried on for missionary work. The Membership Committee succeeded in increasing the membership of the association from forty to one hundred twenty-five members. The Publicity Committee announced all data in a very attractive way. The Finance Committee saw that their important part of the work was well executed, for without finances progress could not have been made.

Teas were given in the Student's Club Room every other week, the Women's League and Y. W. C. A. serving it on alternating weeks.

Two pictures were added to the Student's Club Room during the year. One presented by the Normal School girls who attended the Lake Geneva Conference and framed by faculty members, Misses Ferree and Baughman. The other was a gift of Mrs. Biglow.

The delegate's expenses for next year's Lake Geneva Conference were taken care of by an "Easter Program" in charge of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. This affair took the place of last year's "Tea of the Nations."



Bottje Munn Phelps Conrad Miller
 Verduin Scott Jones Maus Towers Smith

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

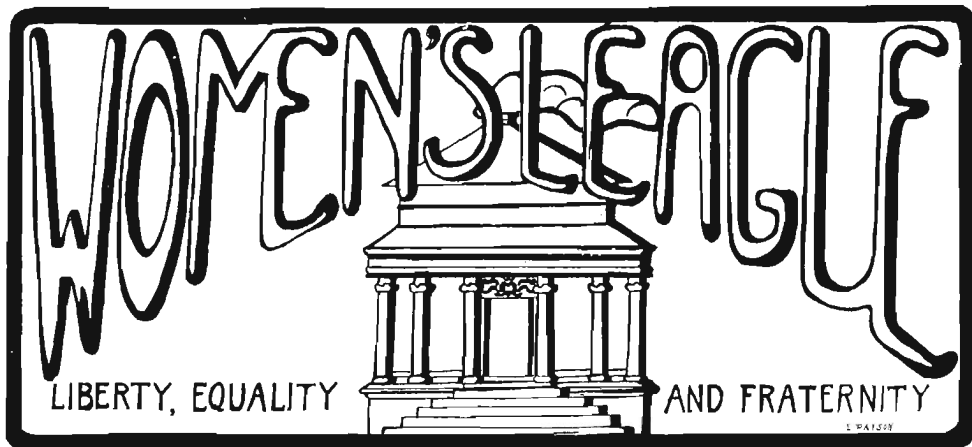
KATILEEN JONES	President
JEANETTE BOTTJE	Vice-President
MARY SMITH	Secretary
ESTHER LIESVELD	Treasurer

COMMITTEES

LUCILE CONRAD	Social
FLORENCE MUNN	Religious
AURELIA VERDUIN	Social Service
LAILA MILLER	Finance
ISABELLE SCOTT	Missionary
GLADYS PHELPS	Publicity
EVA TOWERS	Music
MARGUERITE MAUS	Annual Member

FACULTY ADVISORS

MISS SPINDLER	MISS BALLOU
MISS FERREE	MISS SPENCER
MISS BAUGHMAN	MISS KERN



Women's League

The Women's League ushered in the new school year by having its members meet trains and guide the newcomers to the school or answer some of the million questions asked by the Juniors. After the girls had enrolled, the next point to consider was how to make them feel at home and help them safely recover from attacks of homesickness, so the first social function of the season was held early in October when the Women's League held a reception for the women of the school. Here the students were given a chance to become acquainted without waiting for the formality of introductions.

The aim of the Women's League is to socialize the girls and to bring them together once a month for a social good time. Its members are divided into seven groups and a leader at the head of each. At the monthly meetings, one leader and her group are hostesses and it is their duty to make the girls forget their books and enjoy the social side of school life. This year the Women's League and Y. W. C. A. have co-operated in giving an afternoon tea every Thursday afternoon. These teas have become a great socializing force among the girls, their purpose being to stimulate and spread the friendly spirit and bring the members of the two organizations into closer harmony.

The annual big event of the year was the afternoon dancing party, held in February. This happened to be one of the most successful undertakings of the Women's League, both financially and socially. The guests included Normal faculty and students, and representatives from the various schools about the city.

The Women's League Masquerade was another event which will be recorded as one of the social successes of the school.

The society works continually for the betterment and welfare of the women students.

A. M.



Munn Oatley Murray Stacey Fox
 Maher Smith Anderson Foote

OFFICERS

AGNES MURRAY	President
MAURINE FOOTE	Vice-President
FLORENCE MUNN	Secretary
ESTHER HOLLWAY	Treasurer

GROUP LEADERS

SELMA ANDERSON	Group 1
DAWNE FOX	Group 2
JULIA GRIFFIN	Group 3
BEATRICE MAHER	Group 4
MARGARET OATLEY	Group 5
IRENE SMITH	Group 6
JULIA STACY	Group 7

FACULTY ADVISORS

MISS SPINDLER	MRS. DAVIS
MISS ZIMMERMAN	MRS. BISCOMB



The Kindergarten Klub

This year has been a particularly successful one for the Kindergarten Klub. The meetings have been held regularly on the first Monday of each month. The members have been divided into groups, each group acting as host at one meeting during the year. At the first meeting, the Seniors acted as hostesses, giving a dinner in honor of the Juniors and other new students in the department. The objects of our meetings have been to establish a deeper bond of friendship between all the members of the club, and to further the interests of all kindergarten work. Perhaps the greatest achievement of the club in a social way, was the tea which was given during the fall term in honor of Professor Patty Hill of Teachers' College, Columbia University.

The efforts of the club have not ceased with these monthly meetings. At the Christmas season a complete new wardrobe was made and given to each of the Schoenhut dolls, which had been given to the kindergartens of the city a year ago. In addition to this, another doll was purchased and presented to the Lovell Street kindergarten, and to the Normal kindergarten were given three dozen plates to complete a luncheon set.

We have also been looking toward the future, when the kindergarten will no longer be a department by itself. Already several members of the General Life course, who have taken some work in this department have joined the club.

One thing, which perhaps more than any other, shows what an important place the club has come to hold in the hearts of the students, is the adoption of a pin. This, it is felt, will be an emblem, significant of the bond between the alumni and the undergraduates. In the light of these facts, we feel certain that the work of the club during the past year has been not of mere temporal value, but will do much toward promoting the future success of the Kindergarten Klub.

E. A. R.



Swett

Atkinson

MacLennan

Muirhead

OFFICERS

NELLIE MACLENNAN	President
FLORA SWETT	Vice-President
AGNES MUIRHEAD	Secretary
LOIS ATKINSON	Treasurer

FACULTY ADVISORS

MISS GAGE

MISS KERN



The Senate

Due to the efforts of Miss Lousene G. Rousseau, the Senate, an honorary debating club for girls, was organized in the fall of 1916. The purpose of the club is to promote among its members an interest in questions of public welfare through debate.

The membership of the Club is limited to twenty-five girls. Names are submitted by the heads of the English, History, and Expression departments, and after being approved by all the faculty members from whom the student is taking work, are voted upon by the members of the club.

During the year not only many interesting and profitable debates have been held, but the members have had the privilege of hearing many able discussions on the technique of debate and parliamentary law. The social side has been an interesting phase in the life of the organization. Teas were frequently given throughout the year, and new members were received into the organization with an impressive initiation ceremony. The meetings of the year were closed with a banquet.

M. P. AND H. E.



Munn Nyland Ketcham Conrad Formsma Maher Storms
Swett Edgerton Thwing Walworth Pierce Lawton Patterson
 Jones Baines King Rousseau McEvoy Scott Rix

The Senate Members

OFFICERS—1916-1917

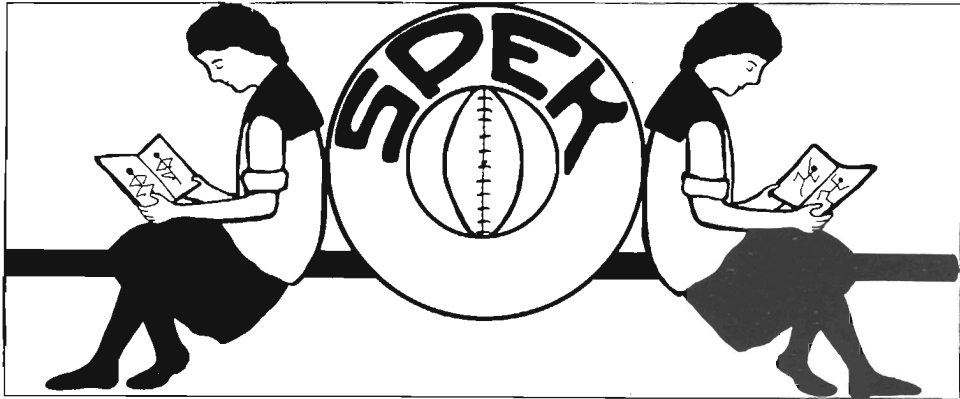
ISABELLE KING	President
ESTHER NYLAND	President Pro Tem
MADLINE McEVoy	Clerk
FLORA SWETT	Chancellor of Exchequer
LUCILE CONRAD	Journalist
FLORENCE STORMS	Keeper of Mace
FLORENCE MUNN	Sergeant-at-Arms

Seniors

BETTY BAINES	CECILE YOUNG	MABEL PATTERSON
LUCILE CONRAD	KATHLEEN JONES	MARION PIERCE
HELEN EDGERTON	MADLINE McEVoy	HELEN PLATT
FLORENCE STORMS	BESSIE MAHER	ISABELLE SCOTT
BARRIE WALWORTH	FLORENCE MUNN	

Juniors

CORNELIA FORMSMA	MILDRED LAWTON	FLORA SWETT
MILDRED KETCHUM	ESTHER NYLAND	JOSEPHINE THWING
ISABELLE KING	HELEN RIX	



Senior Physical Education Klub

During the fall term of 1916, there was quite a stir in the Physical Education Department when the Senior girls in that department organized the Senior Physical Education Klub. The purpose of this club is threefold: first, to further the highest aims of physical education; second, to meet for serious practice work; third, to take long hikes and have rollicking good times.

Elsie Lancaster was chosen chief executive for the year; Louise Maurer taking charge of all funds and secretarial work; and Miss Germaine G. Guiot being made faculty advisor. Miss Rosamund Reed, Miss Frances Haskell, and Miss Marion Spalding were elected honorary members, as were also Leah Easton and Pearl Atwater because of their previous connection with the department.

At regular meetings, articles pertaining to means of instruction in calisthenics, corrective, folk dancing, apparatus, swimming, and coaching have been read and discussed. Enjoyable hikes have been taken; a never-to-be-forgotten house party held at Gull Lake; a lively swimming party given in the tank room; in fact, the Seniors have been busy doing something most of the time.

Plans are being made for longer hikes as the weather becomes warmer, and for another real live house party before the day when we must bid adieu to friends and associations at Western and embark in our own little skiffs for shores unknown.



	Spalding	Brendel	Haskell	Reed	Hamilton	Moran
Easton	Guiot (Faculty Advisor)	Waterman		Betts	Lawton	
	Buckhout	Cranston	Lancaster		Monger	Maurer

OFFICERS

ELSIE LANCASTER	President
LOUISE MAURER	Secretary and Treasurer

FACULTY ADVISOR

GERMAINE G. GUIOT

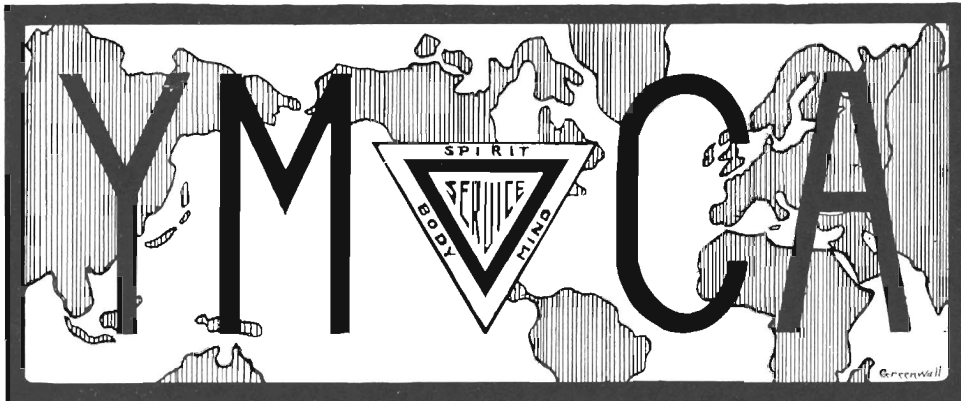
MEMBERS

ROSAMUND REED	ALICE CRANSTON
MARIAN SPALDING	RUTH MARVIN
FRANCES HASKELL	FERN L. HAMILTON
LEAH EASTON	ELSIE LANCASTER
PEARL ATWATER	OLIVE LAWTON
GERMAINE G. GUIOT	LOUISE MAURER
FRIEDA M. BETTS	ARLENE MONGER
DE ETTE BRENDL	GERTRUDE MORAN
MARIE BUCKHOUT	ELMA WATERMAN



Y. W. C. A. CAMP AT LAKE GENEVA.





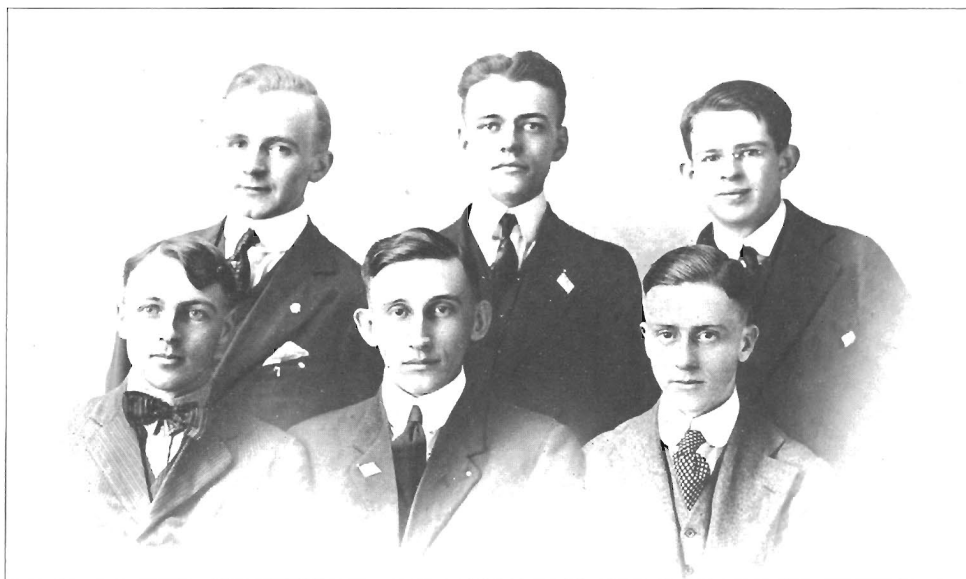
Y. M. C. A.

Among the several organizations that have been established in our institution during the last school year is the Young Men's Christian Association. The kindred association among the young women has been with us for some years and has been doing splendid work, but in order to do its work better and more efficiently it could not act alone. Despite the fact that the majority of our students are young women, the welfare of our student body, both in and out of school, and even after they have been graduated, depends to some extent on the boys that come to us. To leave the young men entirely uncared for can not but hinder the effectiveness of the best efforts among our girls.

Not only did the faculty and student body realize the need of the organization of a Young Men's Christian Association, but forces outside the Normal urged and helped to bring about the organization of an association. To have an association in our school means to have an organization that reaches farther than the walls of our own buildings. We have no fraternities but through the medium of the Young Men's Christian Association a young man may gain a national and even international contact with life and its problems. Through the Y. M. C. A. our school has the privilege of becoming better acquainted with other institutions of higher learning throughout the state and even the nation, and to help create a link that will be as well forged as those of oratory, debate, and athletics, namely, that of Christian fellowship and service.

Though only a year old the organization has taken part in the life of the school and has added to the life of the school. Men like "Dad" Elliott and Dr. Paul Harrison have been brought to us and have delivered their inspiring and helpful messages. Our students from time to time have been sent as delegates to different conferences and conventions and have brought back to the Y. M. C. A. and to the school in general words of inspiration and challenges from other colleges and the world at large.

To be a member of the association at once places upon a student the opportunity and the responsibilities which come with a wider view of life. It also brings to him his real mission in life, that of service. Although the Y. M. C. A. stands for leadership, it is only that type of leadership which knows how to serve, and the entire program of the organization has as its goal this central objective. It is hoped that our branch of this mighty work will grow and prosper and as the years roll by will do a great deal of good among our students, and that the young men who leave us will carry with them the effects of the Y. M. C. A. to influence others.



Mesick Mulder

Toonder
Cook

Neil
Ryding

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

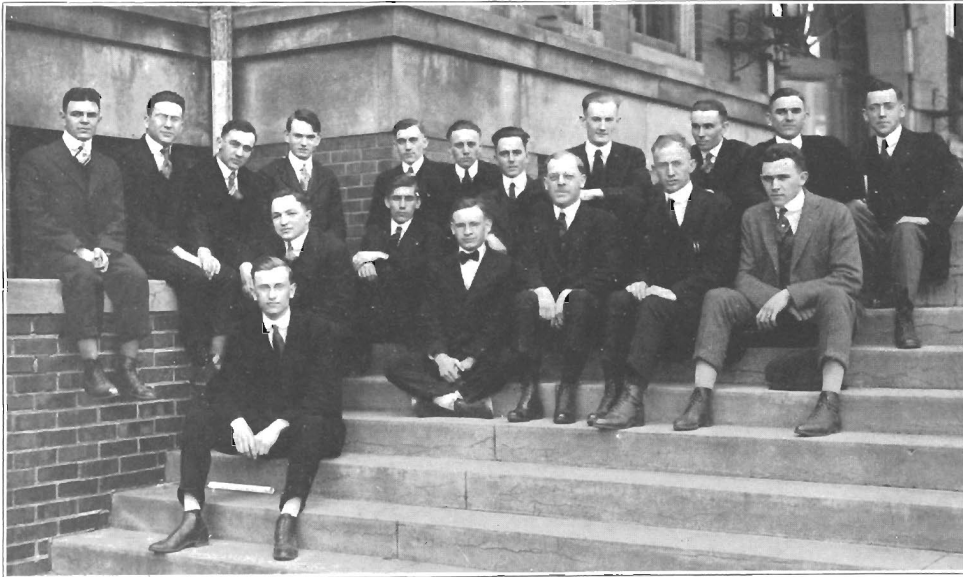
REUBEN RYDING	President
HENRY B. MULDER	Vice-President
HERBERT E. NEIL	Secretary
ROY MESICK	Treasurer

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

HENRY B. MULDER	Program
ROY MESICK	Finance
STANLEY MILLER	Publicity
CLIFFORD KEIM	Membership
ROY TOONDER	Social Service
HOWARD COOK	Bible Study
WARREN ALLEN	Mission Study

FACULTY ADVISORS

J. C. HOEKJE JUDSON HYAMES H. P. GREENWALL



Wagner Gray Barney Putnam Miller Keim Dunckel Johnson Millard Jacox Hirschey
Easton Bien Brown Early Hoekje Blue Ziegert

Superintendent's Seminar

Following up the work of last year, Mr. John C. Hoekje, one who has had considerable administrative experience, took up the work of the Superintendent's Seminar which is composed of men of the senior class who may be called upon for the offices of superintendent or principal.

The Seminar is informal; problems of administration are discussed; special attention is given to the duties and qualifications of the superintendent. "Mistakes in Teaching" was the general topic for several meetings. Such problems as the following were given due consideration: Course of Study; The Question of Electives; Teacher's Meetings; Preparation of a Salary Schedule; Supervision; Relationship between School Board and Superintendent; Regulation of School Activities; and last but not least important, Sex Education.

The aim of the Seminar is to supplement the regular work of the school for the purpose of making better administrators of those who expect to take up administrative work. A number of the members of last year's Seminar are now holding responsible administrative offices, and undoubtedly many of this year's Seminar will be as fortunate.

This year's enrollment was large; the members were: Dale Brown, Reuben Ryding, W. Williams, W. Bien, Orville Dunckel, E. W. Johnson, John Blue, Roy Mesick, Floyd Early, Walter Hirschy, Harry Ziegert, W. Easton, Charles McIntyre, L. Gray, Clifford Kime, V. Jacox, E. Millard, B. Thomas, Clyde Miller, Robert Gibson, Leslie Wagner, and Herbert Neil.

Hickey Debating Club

On November first, and thereafter at intervals of one and two weeks throughout the year a group of young men have been meeting in room 1 for the purpose of practice in the art of debate, speaking and parliamentary law. The interest taken in the Hickey Debating Club this year has excelled that of any other as has also its membership. It now contains about fifty members.

Several formal and more informal debates have been held this year. Among the subjects discussed were: "Wilson vs. Hughes; Purchase of Danish West Indies by the United States; Emphasis to be placed on Athletics in Normal School; Socialism and Labor Disputes; Wilson's Policies toward Germany and England; Three Year Courses for Life Certificates from Normal Schools; Compulsory Military Training." The development of the participants in logical thinking and expression of ideas has been well marked.

The annual banquet will perhaps be held some time in June. Judging by last year's success, the Hickey Debating Club of 1916-1917 still has something to look forward to before it disbands.

Mr. Hickey, as always, has proven himself the real friend of the whole club and of the individual members. As the official critic his work has been appreciated by all.

W. F. B.

OFFICERS

Fall Term

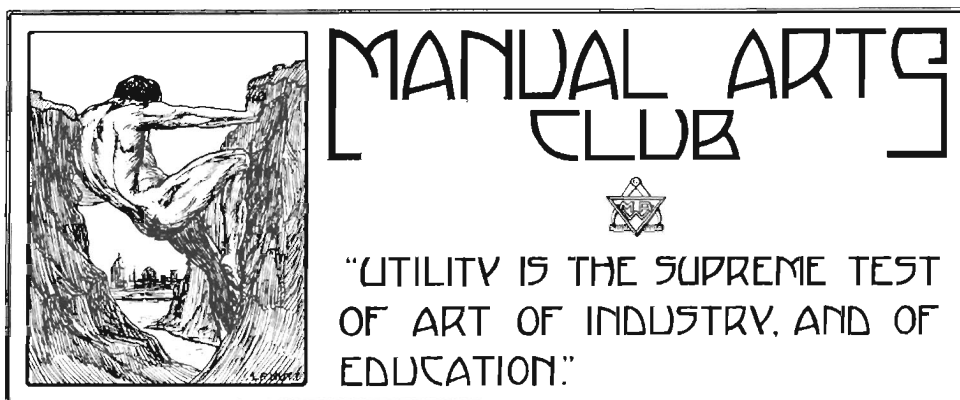
HARRY ZIEGERT	President
REUBEN RYDING	Sec.-Treasurer
ORVILLE DUNCKEL	Program

Winter Term

RAYMOND GRABO	President
WILLIAM BIEN	Sec.-Treasurer
ROY MESICK	Program

Spring Term

EDWIN BURKLAND	President
EMIL HOWE	Sec.-Treasurer
DALE BROWN	Program



The Manual Arts Club

The Manual Arts Club was organized October 9th, 1916. A movement had been on foot for some time previous to that date for the forming of a club of Manual Arts students.

President Waldo told the men why such an organization was needed. He made four strong points which have since become the aim of the club. He said, "(1) It will be a good thing for the school; (2) It will be a great educational asset to the Manual Arts students; (3) It could do things for the individual; (4) It will be a corrective for an over amount of physical industrial work."

A constitution was then drawn up and adopted. The following officers were elected for the fall term: Robert Smith, president; Roland Dawes, vice-president; Lloyd Hutt, secretary-treasurer; Hubert Harrison, chairman of program committee.

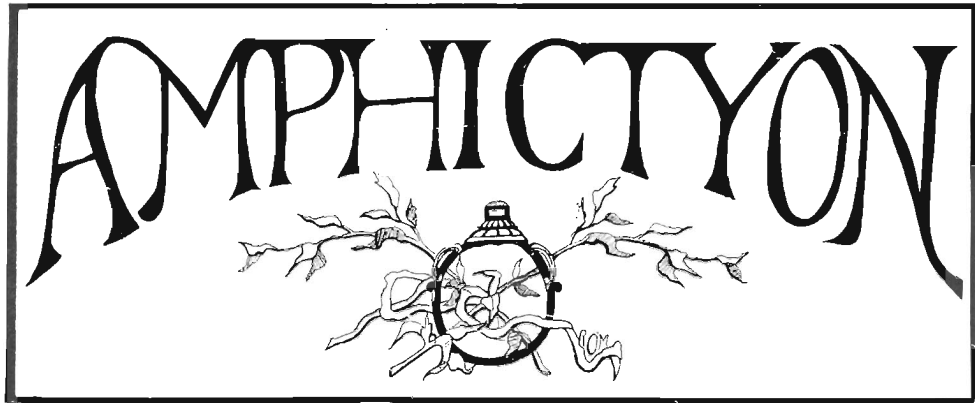
The club meets on alternate Monday nights at 7:30 o'clock and interesting discussions of the different phases of Manual Training work take place. Many faculty members and men from out of town have talked to the club on such subjects as, "Architecture," "Furniture," and the "Relation of Manual Training to the other Subjects of the School's Curriculum."

The Manual Arts Club is one of the largest in the school, all the Manual Arts students being eligible, and extends a hearty and sincere invitation to those wishing to get or give information of value along Manual Training lines.

LLOYD F. HUTT.



Noble	Olmstead	Mulder	Gillick	Randall	Barnes	Rush	Holmes	Naughtin	Broberg	Bowen
Toonder	Russell	Vroegindewij	Gilbert	Gilbert	J Van Naften	Perry	Thompson	Johnson	Waite	
Fox	Miller	DePree	Mullin	Chilson	Easton	Thompson	Spring	Sherwood	Weaver	Stockdale
Baskey	Gustin	E. Smith	Eggert	Levey	Sharmach	Harrison	Hams	Allen		
	Wade		Kester	Nichols	Manley					
			R. Smith							



Amphictyon Literary Society

In 1904, Miss Mary Lowell instructor in English, feeling the need of a girls society, organized the sorority known as the "Amphictyons."

As the institution progressed and new existing conditions arose the society underwent several changes. In 1911 it became a literary society admitting both young men and women students of the life certificate courses. The society grew rapidly until it was not only the oldest but the largest society in the institution. Because of the large increase in membership the society felt the danger of weakening the aim of good scholarship. Steps were therefore taken and the constitution was revised, limiting the membership and compelling all members to do their share.

The programs of the regular meetings during the year were along the lines of "Current Events," "Literature," and "Dramatization." Many social activities took place showing the other side of the society's interest. A reception for new members opened the year's program, and this was followed by other delightful evenings spent very informally.

The honors in oratoricals, which the Amphictyon Society has held year after year were given to the Normal Literary Society this year. Amphictyons are steadily advancing and hope to reclaim the oratorical honors in another year, thus filling its old place. Much of the success of the society in the oratoricals is due to the untiring efforts of Dr. B. L. Jones, instructor in English.



Ashley Harrison Gray Tedrow Marvin Burkland Bowen Barney Raynor Grabo

OFFICERS

Fall Term

WILLIAM J. WILLIAMS	President
ELIZABETH RAYNOR	Vice-President
RUTH MARVIN	Secretary
HUBERT HARRISON	Treasurer

Winter Term

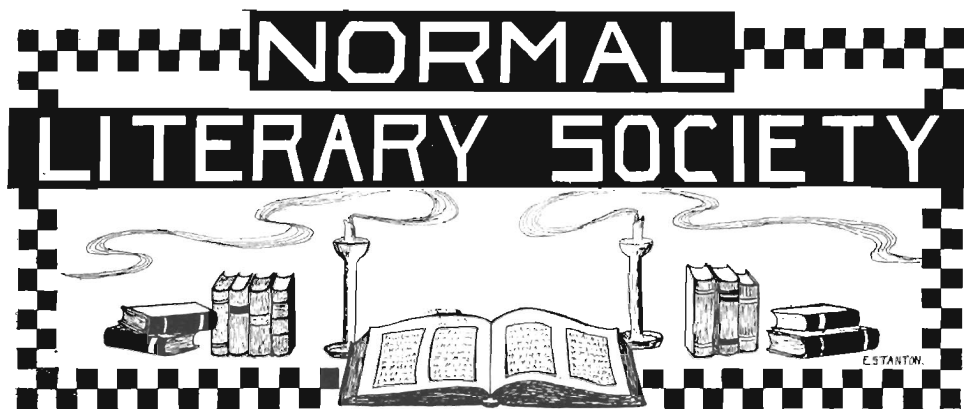
RAYMOND GRABO	President
BESSIE MAHER	Vice-President
LUELLA TEDROW	Secretary
EDWIN ASHLEY	Treasurer

Spring Term

LAWRENCE GRAY	President
RUTH SCOTT	Vice-President
MURIEL BOWEN	Secretary
WAYNE F. BARNEY	Treasurer

Faculty Advisors

DR. BURNHAM	MISS ELLETT	MR. J. E. FOX
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Normal Literary Society

The Normal Literary Society illustrates one of the most democratic societies of the Western Normals. It has grown very rapidly since its organization.

Enthusiasm, interest and cooperation have run high during the whole year, resulting in many interesting meetings. Our programs have had high literary value, consisting of lectures, stories, readings, impromptu speaking, and music. Some of our subjects have been "Science, Politics, Slang, Pep and Resolutions." Much credit should be given to the Misses Spindler, Spencer, and Townsend, our faculty advisors, as they have always been ready to give suggestions for the improvement and betterment of our society. There has been also an opportunity given at each meeting for a social and get acquainted time.

There are two events which will long be remembered by this year's members. The first one was the sleigh-ride to the home of Floyd Early. This was a great success,—two important features being the oyster supper, and the "drivers slumber party." The second was the time of the final oratorical contest in which our society won first place.

Juniors, if you desire a wide awake, enthusiastic,—well in a word, a live wire,—society, join the Normal Literary Society for next year.

B. M. G.



Miller
DeWitt
Dunckel
Ponitz
Glass
Storms
Cook
Neil
Hirschey
Gary

OFFICERS

Fall Term

HERBERT EDWARD NEIL	President
BLANCHE M. GLASS	Vice-President
HENRY PONITZ	Secretary
ORVILLE DUNCKEL	Treasurer

Winter Term

CLYDE MILLER	President
ORLO MILER	Vice-President
LORENA GARY	Secretary
HOWARD COOK	Treasurer

Spring Term

HENRY PONITZ	President
WALTER HIRSCHY	Vice-President
FLORENCE STORMS	Secretary
CORA DEWITT	Treasurer

FACULTY ADVISORS

MISS SPINDLER
MISS SPENCER
MISS TOWNSEND



Der Deutsche Verein

"Der Deutsche Verein" aims to give informally to its members an acquaintance with conversational German and to develop in them a "Sprachgefühl." The club furnishes the opportunity of applying the knowledge and the theories of the classroom in actual practice.

The society meets every month and students of the second, third, and fourth year classes are eligible for membership. The meetings are of a diversified character. Miss Zimmerman, head of the German department, has favored us with stereopticon lectures in German on the German people. The members of the club have learned German songs and have recited German poems.

The aim has been to speak German exclusively in order to stimulate use of the language. A feature of every meeting is the division into conversational groups and the playing of German games. The largest meeting of the year is the annual Christmas festival which has become a tradition in the club. The students of all classes in German are invited to partake in the celebration of a German Christmas. The big event for the club in the Spring term is the presentation of a German out door play.

W. H.

OFFICERS

WALTER HIRSCHY	President
GRACE GARRISON	Vice-President
EOLA WEBSTER	Secretary
MILDRED KETCHUM	Treasurer
AMELIA LAUTNER	Chairman of Program Committee



Lenert	Verduin	Hoffman	Quigley	Zimmerman	Henry	Brasamly	Dush	Ritchey	Bay
Ketcham	Matthe	Seuf	Kilby	Burrell	Bark	Lautner	Zick	Wallace	Carri-son
Rix	Mollock	Webster	Blankenberg	Formania	Keeler	Sampson	Hirschey		Knuth

CLASSICAL CLUB



The Classical Club

On Normal Hill in room 12 A,
There meets a learned class
We read our Latin with a will
And never fail to pass.

Our teacher is a learned one,
Who struggles with our faults,
And even though we're dense at times
She never gives us "naughts" (o's)

Of the Classical Club you've oft heard tell,
Of it's meetings and work it has done;
And soon we will have an exhibit to show
Although now it's only begun.

First we'd like you to notice,
Our charts hung up on the walls
In our stately and noble Latin room
Just off from the upper hall.

We've studied the women of Ancient Rome,
And the houses in which they abode.
We admit they were nice, but then just the same,
We prefer our own modern mode.

For they, we are told, were meek and mild,
And lived in a way most discreet.
Pray tell what we'd do with our pretty clothes,
If we couldn't show off on the street?

To you, oh Juniors we dedicate,
This attempt at making a rhyme;
And hope that you will heartily respond
To the call when it comes your time.



Quigley	Norcross	Towers	Henry	Lautner	Dr. Ballou	Ritchie	Brown	Wallace	Kraft	Brin
Garrison	Hoffman		Burrell	Burk	Foley	Bay		Farrow		
			Webster	Zick		Hirschey				

Rural Sociology Seminar

The primary purpose of the Rural Sociology Seminar is (1) for the studying of rural life problems and (2) for the developing of social life in the department.

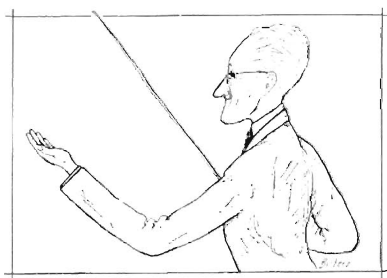
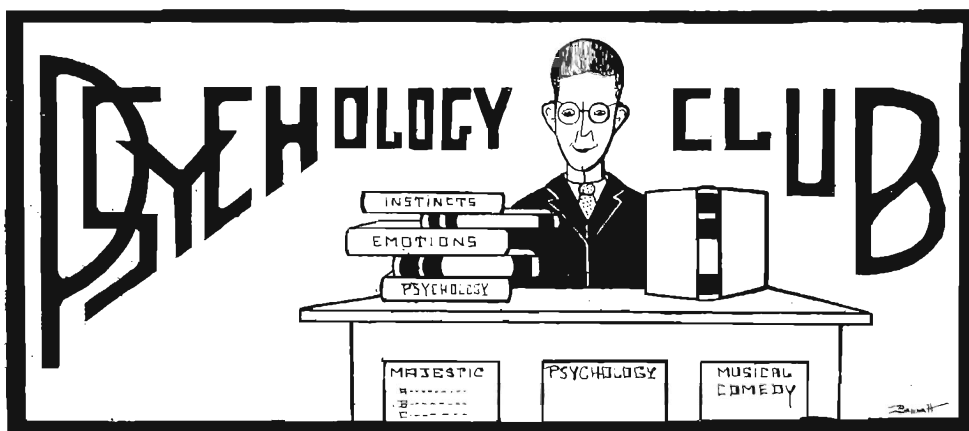
The work for this year was divided into three parts. The meetings of the fall term were devoted to a study of the Rural School, of the winter term, to Agricultural Education, and of the spring term, to Community Life. Outside of students of the department and faculty members, the Seminar has had the pleasure of hearing such men as Ezra Levin, Instructor of Agriculture in the Kalamazoo Central High School; Commissioner E. V. Root of Van Buren County, and Mr. Thompson, Director of the Rural School Department in the State Normal School at Springfield, Missouri.

In accordance with the aims of the society, many social activities have been enjoyed during the year, both at the homes of different members of the society and, also, of Dr. Burnham, Director of the Department. By far the most important of these was the reception following the Rural Progress Lecture of March 16th, when the honored guests were Miss Mabel Carney of St. Paul, Minnesota; Dr. and Mrs. John S. Bordner of South Bend, Indiana; Rev. W. W. Diehl of Napiersville, Illinois, and Michigan leaders in Rural Progress.

L. E. S.



RURAL SOCIOLOGY SEMINAR



The Psychological Club, a recent organization in the school, under the leadership of Mr. Renshaw, has enjoyed a very interesting and progressive year.

Shortly after the beginning of the winter term, 1917, the club met to elect its officers and adopt a constitution. Mr. Raymond Graba was chosen president, and to assist him, Mr. John Broberg, as vice-president, and Miss Marie Thompson as secretary.

The meetings are held every other Monday afternoon at four. Papers and summaries, prepared by the members, are given, followed by round table discussion and criticisms. The general topic for the

winter term was "Recent Findings Concerning Emotion."

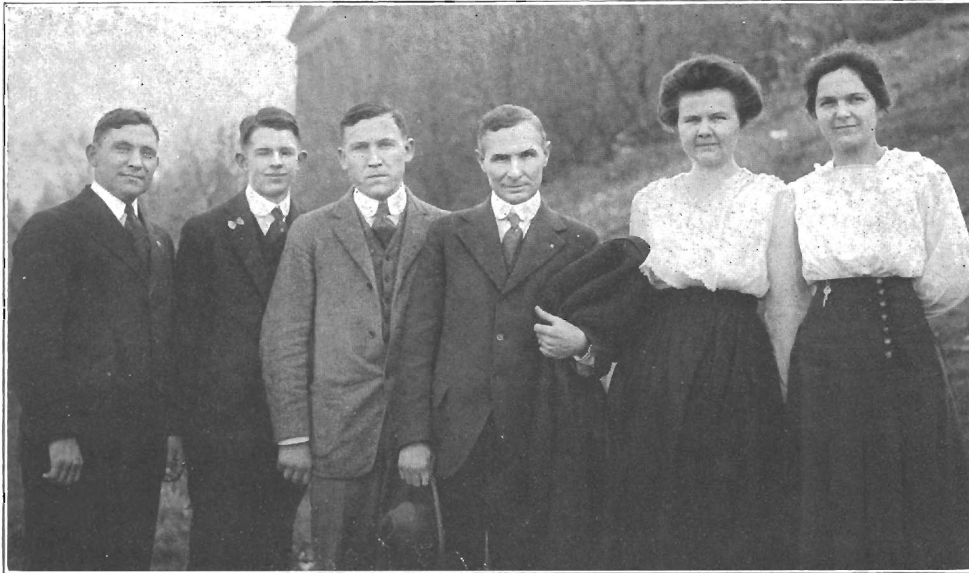
The purpose of the club is to study intensively and to acquaint the members with some of the major problems and current tendencies of the science; to help to establish in the student the critical attitude of mind of the scientist; and, to keep in active touch with the current psychological literature and recent researches along various lines of the science.



Broberg

Thompson

Graba



Hyames

Neil

Ponitz

T. P. Hickey

Van der Boegh

Glass

I. P. A.

During the fall term there was organized in Western Normal a chapter of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association for the purpose of cooperating with the "Dry" forces in their war upon the "Wets." Naturally their greatest efforts have been in behalf of the welfare of Michigan, but it is likewise the purpose of the organization to assist in making the nation Dry in 1920.

During the exciting days preceding the election, when the "Home Rule" was practising its dishonest lure, several speakers, soloists, quartettes, and other workers assisted the local city committee with its work in the surrounding villages and communities. Many volunteered for stenographic and clerical work. In addition to this, another committee made a complete school canvass of all eligible voters, instructing them how to cast their ballot under the Absent Voter's Law.

Needless to say, we are proud to know that Western Normal had a small part in such a worthy campaign.

The following officers directed the work of the association: Judson Hyames, President; Cecilia VanDerBough, Vice-President; Henry J. Ponitz, Secretary; Blanche M. Glass, Treasurer; Herbert E. Neil, Reporter; T. Paul Hickey, Faculty Advisor.



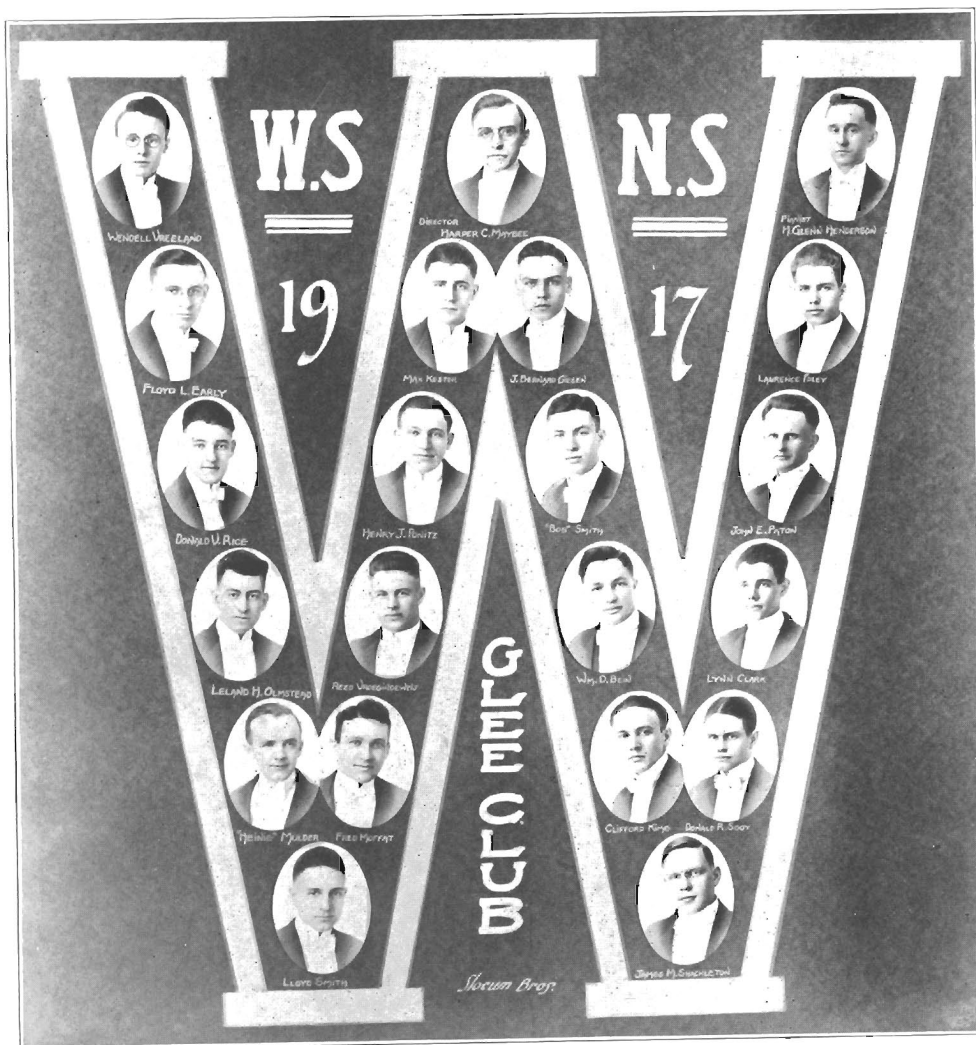
The Men's Glee Club

The only thing that Tom Brown and Humperdink Stover lacked in the way of a liberal education, was an opportunity to get into a men's glee club. Certainly there is something about a glee club which is different in its appeal to the student. It matters very little to the typical American youth whether or not his grades register par excellence, but if he has even a semblance of a singing voice, he is eager and hungry to jump into the ranks of amateur concertists. Why? Well, if he were telling father, he would probably say that it were a socializing medium, but if he were telling himself, he would have to admit more than that. The lure of the Dress Suit, the anticipation of exciting experiences, an inherent weakness for publicity, and the charms of admiring young ladies whom he meets in the cities and villages on the itinerary,—all these would be dragged on the witness stand, and it would be sheer folly to deny them.

During the year our Men's Glee Club has given ten concerts. Our first appearance was before the Athelstan Club of Battle Creek, taking place early in December. Later concerts were given at Climax, Lawton, Chamber of Commerce, Pure Food Show, Vicksburg, Buchanan, Dowagiac, and Fulton.

The club is especially fortunate in having such able and splendid supervision; without the assistance of Mr. Maybee and Mr. Henderson our club would have been nothing. That we appreciate their services finds its expression in the manner in which we render our work. The memory of our Glee Club associations will be one of those which we cherish the most.

L. H. C.



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Senior Girls' Glee Club

The Senior Girl's Glee Club has enjoyed a year of the greatest success. While the club was unusually large the parts were well balanced, and under the capable direction of Mr. Maybee some splendid and artistic work has been done. That the efforts of the girls have been appreciated has been evidenced on the many occasions when they have been asked to sing.

The club has appeared at several school functions, and in February, assisted by the Men's Glee Club gave a quaint and charming assembly program which was one of the best attended and most enjoyed programs of the year. Later the club assisted at an entertainment given in the Lake Street School. Programs were also given before the Kalamazoo Musical Society, at the Baptist Church, Ladies' Library, and an evening's entertainment at the Pure Food Show. The out of town concerts numbered three; one before the Athelstan Club, Battle Creek, another at Vicksburg, and the last one at Richland.

The end of a most profitable and enjoyable year was marked by a jolly house party, held June 8th, at Gull Lake.

HARPER C. MAYBEE, *Director*

First Sopranos

MARGUERITE PIETERS	HILDA JOSEPH
BESSIE MAILAR	ELIZABETH RAYNOR
LILLIAN LOOBY	MAURINE FOOTE
MARIE BISHOP	LUELLA TEDROW
AURA JOHNSON	MARIAM CHADWICK
KATHLEEN JONES	GLADYS PHELPS

Second Sopranos

HELEN EDGERTON	MARGARET BURRELL
GERNITH FRANCIS	GENEVIEVE HEATON
FEROL DREHER	EDITH VAN BROOK
DONNA CLEVELAND	THELMA HOOTMAN

Contraltos

CHARLOTTE OLLY	NITA RICE
ANGENETTE MARTIN	HELEN MARTIN
EDNA MUNGER	ETHEL VAUGHN

Pianists

THELMA HOOTMAN	EDITH VAN BROOK	HELEN MARTIN
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Johnson	W. C. Jones	Bishop	Mahar	Burrell	A. Martin	Cleveland	Phelps
Foot	H. Martin	Vaughn	Vaughn	Olley	Pedrow	Hootman	Maybee (Conductor)
Edgerton	Dreher	Looby	Looby		Raynor	Peters	Van Brook
							Heaton

The Junior Girls' Glee Club

The Junior Girls' Glee Club is an organization made up of the Junior girls in the Music and Music and Art Courses and other Junior girls who have suitable voices and wish to join.

The club meets once a week for an hour's rehearsal, and during that time endeavors to commit several numbers so they can be sung before an audience. Much of whatever success is attained, is due to the efforts of Mrs. Davis, and the girls certainly appreciate her work in building up an organization able to sing before the public with sufficient authority and tone quality to win their respect and approval.

This year the Glee Club has appeared at three assemblies. Two of them were special programs given before the committees sent from the Senate and the House. The organization furnished music for the final Oratorical Contest, an Easter program given by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., and at the February meeting of the Normal Music Club.

It is one of the traditions of the school that the Junior Glee Club shall sing at the Commencement Exercises. This is an honor and great privilege which the girls feel strongly, and it is toward this they look and work with both pleasure and fear; pleasure at being chosen for such an important occasion, and fear that they will not measure up to what such an exercise calls for.

The Junior Glee Club of 1917 hopes to live up to the high ideals of the Glee Clubs of the past, and feels that it is their duty to try to outdo previous accomplishments. Yet the group as a whole will be well repaid for the work they have done, if they equal the accomplishments of the clubs of the past. D. S.



Dresser	Ferris	Thompson	Sage	Parr	Benjamin	Kinney	Rysdorp
Bennet	Gebhardt	Brown	Bowen	Bresamble	Oxner	Bok	Schaffner
Davis	Geary	Fox	Findel	Anderson	Wood		
Benedict	Strunk	Brown		Buhland			



Normal Music Study Club

The Normal Music Study Club is an organization composed of the faculty and the students of the Music Department and the members of the Orchestra and Glee Clubs. It forms an important part of the work of the Music Department and serves many purposes. Its chief aim, as the name implies, is the study and appreciation of music. The versatility of its programs gives an excellent opportunity for a broader knowledge of music and musicians. As most of the programs are given by student members, the club plays an important part in the discovery and encouragement of unsuspected talent in its members. It also affords experience in appearing before audiences. The social side of the programs is not one of the least important of its functions.

The year book, issued to every member, contains the names of the members and the complete series of programs for the year. This year the usual opening meeting was replaced by the Choral Union banquet; at this, the members of the chorus organized themselves into a union for the purpose of cooperating with the people of Kalaniazoo interested in music. Over two hundred were present at the banquet, and such enthusiasm was shown that it is planned to make this event an annual affair.

The second meeting of the club offered another treat in the form of a concert by the Battle Creek String Quartette, which is directed by Mr. Bryce. This was given in the assembly rooms and a large audience enjoyed the excellent program.

The miscellaneous programs given by the students have been most popular and have given most satisfactory results.

Kalamazoo Choral Union



The organization of the Kalamazoo Choral Union took place at a banquet held October 20, 1916. Two hundred and twelve members of the chorus and a few invited guests were present, making an enthusiastic group of people to whom the musical interests of Kalamazoo are very vital.

The active membership is more than three hundred. This includes business and professional men and women from the city, teachers and students from educational institutions and more than two hundred students from Western State Normal. There are four hundred associate members and over. These are people, who, by purchasing course tickets for the entire series of concerts, have shown a spirit of cooperation and a desire to be identified with the organization. Next year, without a doubt, there will be at least a thousand of these associate members.

The officers of the organization are as follows: President, Mr. Frank H. Bowen; Vice-President, Miss Marie Bishop; Secretary, Mrs. Bertha Shean Davis; Treasurer, Mr. H. E. Ralston. The executive board consists of the officers and Mr. John Fox, Mrs. C. C. Cutting, Mr. John W. Van Brook, Mrs. Harry B. Horton, and Mrs. Charles G. Blaney.

It is the aim of the Choral Union to make Kalamazoo the second music Mecca of Michigan, Ann Arbor, of course, being first. To bring eminent artists and orchestral organizations to the city, and maintaining a large chorus which, from time to time gives public concerts, is the work which the society has undertaken.

The first number of 1916-17 season was Handel's "Messiah," given with a chorus of three hundred voices, assisted by local artists and accompanied by a local orchestra of twenty-five pieces. Fritz Kreisler, the world's greatest violinist, on February 6, played to a capacity house. The next number was to have been a joint recital by Francis Ingram, contralto and Paul Althouse, tenor. Owing to performance at the Metropolitan Opera at New York, Mr. Althouse was compelled to cancel his engagement. The committee in charge under Mr. Maybee, was fortunate enough to secure Mme. Galli Curci who is the sensation of the singing world. The audience was charmed by her exquisite voice and wonderful personality. The closing number of the season was the May Festival, which was given May 14 and 15. For this was engaged the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra with its quartet of soloists: Marie Keyser, soprano; Jean Cooper, contralto; Charles Harrison, tenor; and Royal Dadmun, bass. Francis Ingram, who for-



HARPER C. MAYBEE

merly was the contralto with the Minneapolis Orchestra, also appeared at the Festival.

Monday afternoon, May 14, a special concert for children was given by the orchestra assisted by some of the artists. Again in the evening the orchestra and artists gave the entire program under the direction of Emil Oberhoffer. A chorus of children singing, "The Walrus and the Carpenter," directed by Miss Hootman, constituted the first part of the Tuesday afternoon program; the orchestra and soloists gave the second part. Tuesday evening the Choral Union (three hundred voices), the orchestra, and soloists presented parts one and two of Haydn's "Creation," and the choral fantasia of Wagner's "Lohengrin" as the final concert, under the direction of Harper C. Maybee.

The following is an extract from an editorial in a recent issue of the Kalamazoo *Gazette*, which is typical of the response which the efforts of the organization have received from the people of the city and community. "A little handful of men and women are doing tremendous things for Kalamazoo in a musical way. The best that the world has to offer is being brought within our reach from time to time, and each year the program becomes more imposing and attractive. That Kalamazoo is beginning to wake up and appreciate what the Kalamazoo Choral Union is doing is evidenced by the size and enthusiasm of the audiences which greet and support the events."



Olmstead

Moffat

Shackleton (Director)

Sooy

Rice

Men's Quartette

Early in the fall, under the direction of Mr. Shackleton, there was organized a men's quartet which for a while labored under the preponderous appellation, "The Apollo Quartet." Despite this impediment it developed into a quartet of real merit, and gained sufficient popularity to keep its members in a state of perpetual motion,—which, take it from me, Bill, is going some. The boys sang at numerous school events, and at a great number of outside of school places. They represent probably the best talent among the students, but they have been human enough to overlook that.

LELAND OLMSTEAD	First Tenor
FRED MOFFAT	Second Tenor
DONALD SOOY	Baritone
DON RICE	Bass
JAMES SHACKLETON	Pianist and Director



Normal Band

One of the best assets that a school may have is a well-organized and judiciously directed band. There is nothing else that puts as much "Fight 'em" spirit into the football team as the march to the gridiron to the tune of the "Squad" or "The Victors." The Normal Band, consisting at the time of organization of fifteen members, has increased in numbers as well as ability during the last two years, and promises to become a flourishing and successful school organization.

There is nothing so phenomenal in this fact after considering the endeavors and achievements of our able director, Mr. Lloyd Manley.

The band besides rendering a great service to the athletic teams, has also quite frequently furnished programs at assembly and other special occasions. Owing to the fact that so many men have been removed from school by the various phases of war service, the band has temporarily suspended its activities. Nevertheless, all indications point to a resumption of activities at the beginning of the fall term.

It has moreover been decided that next year's band shall be equipped with uniforms. This will add both interest and prestige to the organization on the part of both members and non-members.

The quality of the musical programs this year has been especially good, and the band is to be congratulated for the interest it has taken and the efforts it has put forth to execute its work in a creditable manner.

That the band has been making progress is manifest in the type of music that they are playing. Following are a few of the selections which were played before the student assembly:

- 1 "Triumph True Tones".....*Smith*
- 2 "Lustspeil Overture"*Kiler-Bela*
- 3 "Visions"—Horn Trio.....*Haynes*
- 4 "Squad"*Fisher*

-
- 1 "Light Cavalry Overture".....*Von Suppe*
 - 2 "Sweet and Low"—Paraphrase.
 - 3 "On the Beautiful Blue Danube," Waltz.....*Strauss*
 - 4 "American Patrol".....*Alackham*
 - 5 (a) "More Fraternity".....*Filmore*
 - (b) "Stars and Stripes Forever".....*Sousa*

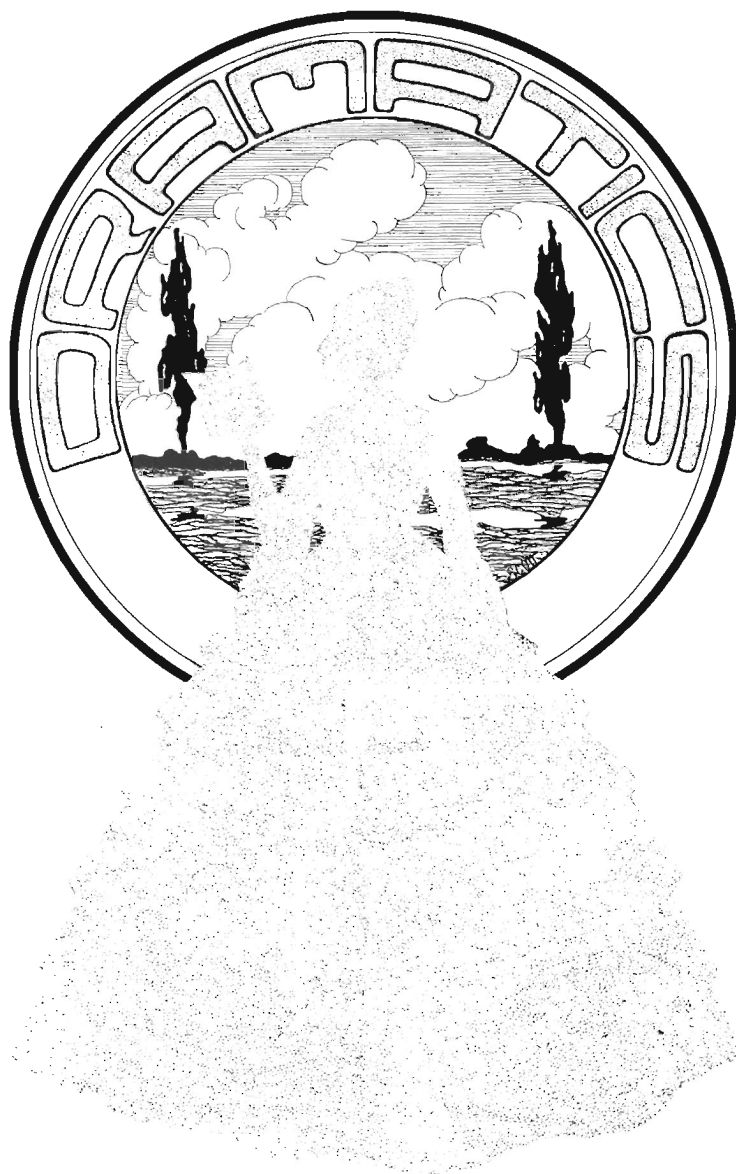
The Orchestra

The orchestra began their work in the fall with a membership of about twenty players of string, brass, and wood-wind instruments in more or less regular attendance at rehearsals; the inferred irregularity being due, we would have you understand, not to indifference but to the oft-published edict, "Miss Spindler will meet all women at four o'clock Monday," or to the rush of work, or to similar inconveniences.

The Normal orchestra forms the nucleus about which the local musicians of Kalamazoo united to form the big orchestra which helps so efficiently in making the annual presentation of the "Messiah" the best and biggest the school has ever given. Early in the winter term the orchestra gave an entire chapel program with Mr. Arthur Bryce of Battle Creek as conductor and violin soloist. This concert surpassed any orchestral program of previous years, at least so say some of the school's best music critics, and we accept their verdict without dispute. Later the two Johns, Paton and Pike, assisted the Battle Creek High School Orchestra in their annual concert. The orchestra's last appearance during the winter term was made before the Rural Conference at which the musicians gave a very good account of themselves.

During the entire year, Mr. Bryce has been working in the training school with a class of beginners on violin, who appeared in a chapel program in connection with Miss Hootman's demonstration of public school music work. Violin class work is also being given in Kalamazoo public schools. We look forward with high hopes toward the time when these classes will furnish material for which the Normal Orchestra has always felt the need, namely, more and better violin players.

J. P.



Dramatic Association

The Dramatic Association, under the new constitution adopted in the fall of 1916, has accomplished more than ever before in its history. Its purpose, set forth in this constitution, is to inspire its members, and through them the school and community, with an appreciation and love of what is good in drama. This year the Association has put forth efforts to fulfill that purpose.

By far the most important undertaking of the year was the management of a series of lectures on the "Modern Drama," by Dr. T. E. Rankin, of the University of Michigan. These lectures, six in number, covered practically all of the important phases of the drama today. They were: "What Drama and the Dramatic Is;" "Modern Dramatists;" "Pioneers in the American Drama;" "Modern American Drama;" and "The One-Act Play."

Because the student body was not ready to support such an innovation, the Association undertook a popular vaudeville in order to raise the funds necessary for the maintaining of the lectures. This was a huge success, the best talent of the school taking part. The cooperation of the entire school was helpful and encouraging. Although the vaudeville this year was more on the popular order, the Association is planning to present each year a similar group of attractions, with the purpose of showing a model vaudeville production.

Of course the greatest attraction has always been the mid-winter play, and "The Art of Being Bored," given before an enthusiastic audience, March 15, in the Academy of Music, was up to the usual yearly standard. Artistically and financially it was an unusual success.

The Association is planning another innovation. Instead of the annual outdoor Senior class play, on June 15, in the Academy of Music it will present Sir James Matthew Barrie's "Quality Street," a quaint whimsical drama, in Barrie's own style. In order to produce "Quality Street," a high royalty is exacted, and the Association feels that it is making a contribution to both the school and the community.

Dramatic activities, like all other activities in the school and country, have been curtailed by the enlistment of its members in the army and farm service; but the Association is proud that its members can be of service, and have responded very eagerly to the call.

At the close of the school year, the school, and the Expression and Dramatic departments in particular, are losing one, who for six years has striven unselfishly and painstakingly to aid its members in the work in which they are interested. Miss Forncrook has accomplished much; without her very little could have been done, and the Dramatic Association, while deeply regretting her departure, unanimously wishes her the greatest success in her new work at Smith College.



Rousseau	Smith	Ashley	Bien	Modrack	Moffat	Dorgan	Boiteau
Marvin	Warboys	Mulder	Grabo	Vreeland	Pierce	Maher	Hawks
Pease	Thwing	Hootman	Bickerstaff	Platt	King	Waite	Mahar
Forncrook	Stacey	Maher	Doyle	Van Brook			

"The Art of Being Bored,"

BY EDWARD PAILLERON

Cast

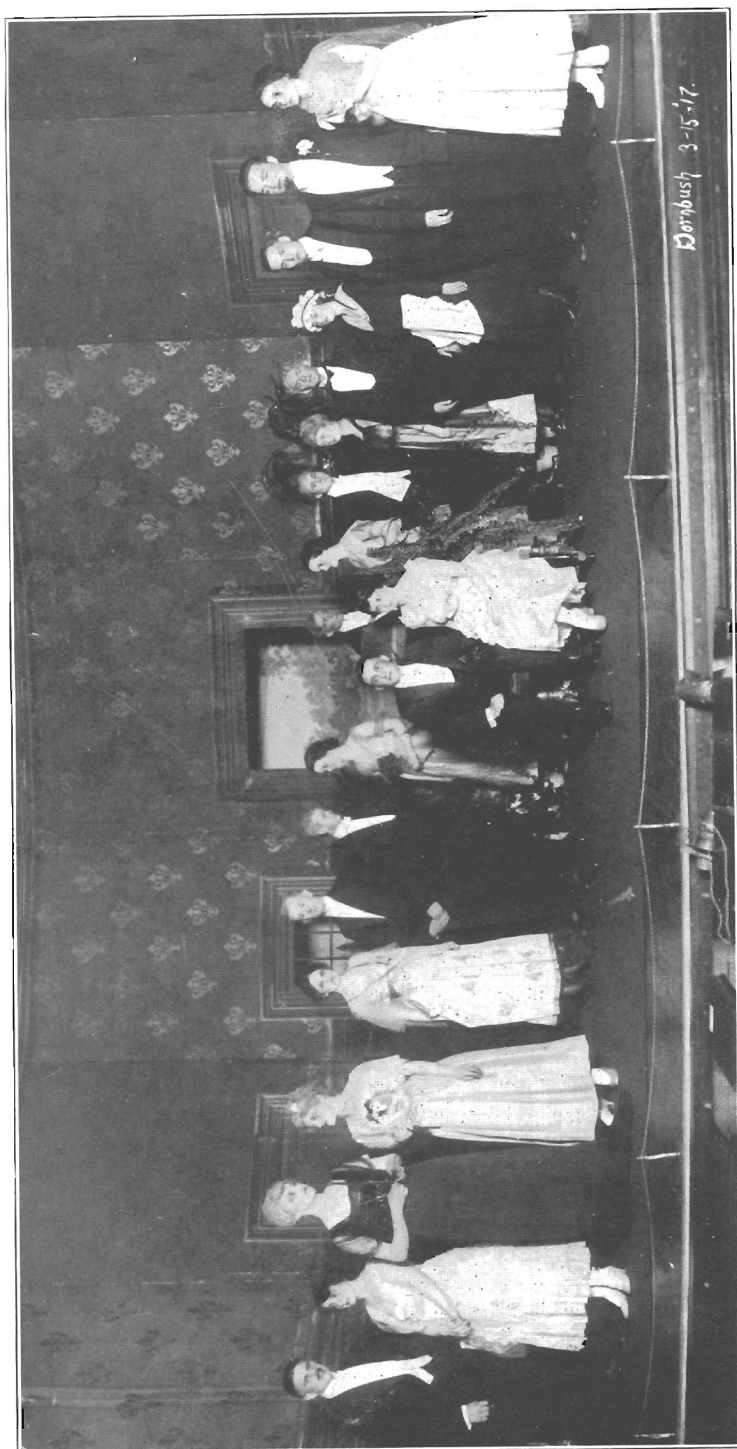
Francois.....	Henry Mulder
Lucy Watson.....	Flora Swett
Jeanne Raymond.....	Helen Platt
Paul Raymond.....	Fred Moffat
Countess de Ceran.....	Ethel Pease
Saint Reault.....	Evert Johnson
Duchesse de Revelle.....	Thelma Hootman
Maid.....	Ruth Marvin
Roger de Ceran.....	Don Sooy
Suzanne de Villiers.....	Isabelle King
Bellac.....	William Bien
Madame Saint Reault.....	Olive Hawks
Madame Arriego.....	Mation Pierce
Madame de Foudan.....	Beatrice Maher
Toulonnier.....	Edwin Ashley
General de Briars.....	Leo Kallinger
Madame de Boines.....	Buda MacDonald
Gaiac.....	William Williams
Des Millets.....	Edward Dorgan

"Quality Street,"

BY SIR JAMES M. BARRIE

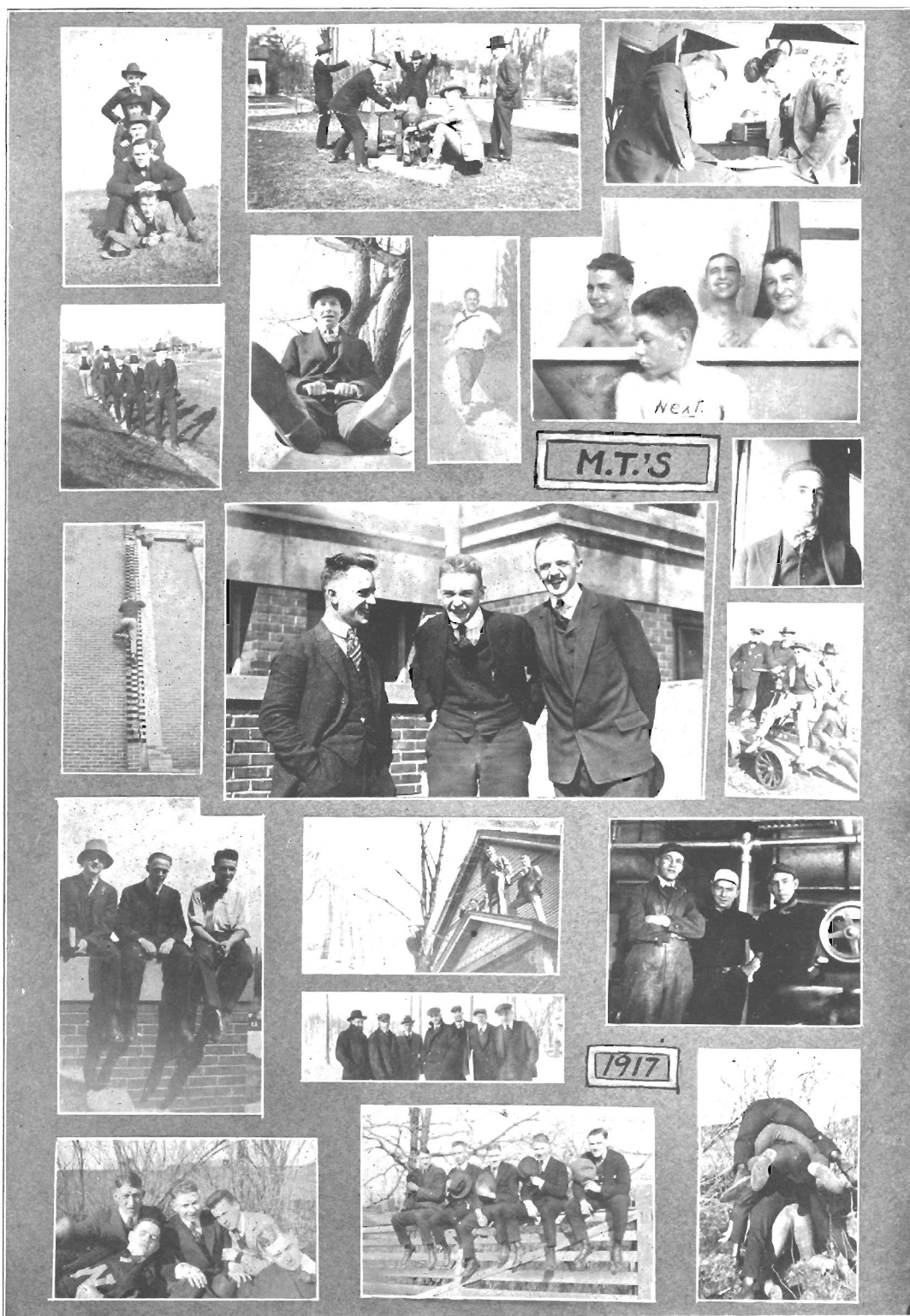
Cast

Valentine Brown.....	Wendell Vreeland
Ensign Blades.....	Henry Mulder
Major Inkwater.....	Jesse Worboys
Lieutenant Spicer.....	Donald Sooy
Major Bubb.....	Edward Dorgan
A Recruiting Sergeant.....	Fred Moffat
Miss Sarah Throssell.....	Dora Boiteau
Miss Phoebe Throssell.....	Isabelle King
Miss Willoughby.....	Nellie MacFennon
Miss Willoughby.....	Nellie MacLennon
Miss Henriette Turball.....	Dorothy Waite
Patty.....	Bessie Mahar



Dorbusch 3-15-17.

Soy King Hootman Pease Hawks Johnson Ashley McDonald Kallinger Maher Dorgan Pierce Mulder Marvin Williams Bien Sweet
Moffat Platt





Festive Occasions

Saturday, September 30—Faculty Reception to Students.

Friday, October 20—Choral Banquet.

Saturday, November 11—High School Party.

Saturday, November 18—Senior Reception to Juniors.

Tuesday, November 21—Maud Lowell Concert, Armory.

Wednesday, November 22—Men's Banquet.

Thursday, November 23—"Gym" Party.

Thursday, November 23—Alumni Reunion and Banquet—Grand Rapids—M. S.
T. A.

Friday, December 8—Christmas Party. (M. T.)

Sunday, December 10—Annual Rendition of Handel's "Messiah," Armory.

Thursday, January 25—Gymnasium Party.

Friday, January 26—Visit of House Committee.

Tuesday, February 6—Fritz Kreisler Concert, Armory.

Monday, February 12—Addison G. Proctor, Assembly.

Saturday, February 17—High School Party.

Tuesday, February 27—Fuller Sisters, Academy of Music.

Friday, March 9—Rural Progress Day.

Thursday, March 15—Midwinter Play, "The Art of Being Bored."

Friday, March 16—Mme. Amelita Galli Curci, Concert, Armory.

Saturday, March 17—School Party.

Thursday, April 5—Women's League Masquerade.

Saturday, April 14—Junior Reception to Seniors.

Friday, April 20—Annual Oratorical Contest.

Thursday, April 26—Arbor and Bird Day Festival.

Friday, May 11—"Brown and Gold" Party.

Monday and Tuesday, May 14 and 15—May Festival.

Saturday, May 19—High School Party.

Tuesday, May 29—Patriotic Mass Meeting of Parents of Training School Children.

Friday, June 1—Men's Glee Club Concert.

Saturday, June 2—Senior Girls' Breakfast.

Thursday, June 14—High School Commencement.

Friday, June 15—School Play, "Quality Street."

Monday, June 18—Alumni Party.

Tuesday, June 19—Commencement Luncheon.



SIGNS OF SPRING

Oratoricals

For a number of years oratoricals have held a prominent place among the various school activities. Thus far it has been the custom to hold preliminary contests in both Literary Societies, and from the entries in each choose the three best orators to be pitted against each other in a final contest for school honors. This plan has worked exceptionally well and will probably continue to do so in the future. Dr. B. L. Jones has worked harder than any one else in Western State Normal to bring her oratorical standards to the front; not only has he supervised the planning of oratorical programs but he has also helped individual students to overcome many of the difficulties common to inexperienced orators.

The oratoricals this year were very good. In the preliminaries all previous records for entries were broken, and the type of orations submitted showed that much time and labor had been expended in trying to approach some degree of perfection. There is only one thing for which oratoricals at Western might well be criticized, and that is not a criticism of either orators or oratoricals, but rather is a reflection on the manner in which the students at Western have lended their cooperation to make oratoricals a success. It is a fact that less than ten per cent of the students have any appreciation for oratoricals at all, at least so it seems if we are to judge by the support given at the final contests. To the people who have never participated in oratoricals we would suggest that before they pass them up as mere verbal eruptions, let them try to work out an oration which they would consider fit to render before an intelligent audience. An oration well done takes more work, more brains, more time, and more pluck than any half dozen games of baseball or other kindred athletic sport.

It is to be hoped that in the future oratory will come into its own, and flourish as it should in a school that stands responsible for social leaders. Social leaders can work more than twice as effectively if they are able to talk convincingly. Oratory is the biggest help which is available to the student body; the per cent of students who realize this are the students who in most cases are asked to take the front ranks in the march of progress.

The Program at the finals follows in part:

1. William J. Williams—"The Few."
 2. Emil Howe—"The Conservation of the American Youth."
 3. Marion Pierce—"The Civic Theatre."
 4. Cora DeWitt—"Americanism and the Immigrant."
 5. Marguerite Maus—"Over the Border" (Second place).
 6. Clarence McDonald—"Practical Patriotism" (First place).
- (All others were tied for third place).

WSNS-JACK-RT



JOHN M. MURPHY

Our Coaches



WILLIAM H. SPAULDING, A. B.

field of action, and the propounding of the mysteries is usually limited to those who know, viz., the coaches.

In this regard, Western State Normal has always been most fortunate, and her coaches have met each season with a team eager to learn, and prepared to cope with any organization of its kind. Our proficiency in athletics has become so common that success and prestige are practically synonymous with athletics at Western.

Our continued successes have been due in a great measure to Mr. William "Hit 'Em Hard" Spaulding, who as head coach has proven himself equal to every occasion, and under whose direction, our football, basketball, and baseball teams have been ably prepared to meet their heavy schedules. Not only is Mr. Spaulding experienced in the details of all the sports, but he is an organizer who has the faculty of judging a man's playing ability very readily and accurately.

All great men have their so-called "Right hand." Wilson has his E. M. House; Pres. Waldo has his J. P. Everett; and Spaulding has his Judson Hyames. Few people realize or appreciate what it means to be a "Right hand;" it means that someone is doing a lot of work for which another gets the credit. That Mr. Hyames has been an indispensable factor in the success of athletics at Western is undeniable. But as a school we admire him most, not for his athletic prowess, but for his sterling moral qualities. He has proved moreover that clean athletics are the only worthy type of athletics. His work with the Preparatory basketball team is especially notable. Out of a high school that can

As a school, we are almost always ready to honor our athletic teams at the close of this or that season, but in rare cases do we ever try to determine how much effort, time, and money have been expended in order to become a winning team. Unceasing practice, special points, muscular exercises, diets, and defeats, all come in for their share in the production of a winning team. Whereas it is more or less customary and just to give a major portion of the credit to the athletic coaches, defeat or victory is nevertheless in the hands of the team. But then again, the team is pretty much what the coaches make it, so that there must always be a mutual cooperation between the doers and directors.

The mysteries of athletic efficiency are not evincible as intuitive knowledge, but rather are the by-products of hard knocks on the

boast of less than fifty boys, he produced a team that cleaned up everything in the State except Detroit, and they refused to play because this was a preparatory school.

But if Mr. Hyames has been Mr. Spaulding's "Right hand," then we may safely add that Mr. E. D. Huntington has been his "Left hand." No one who played football in the fall will forget Mr. Huntington's prescriptions for "would be" successful players. A hint here, and an explanation there, proved him an expert in the minute details of the game, and his experience in the "Big Nine" gives us a player versed in the technicalities of football efficiency.

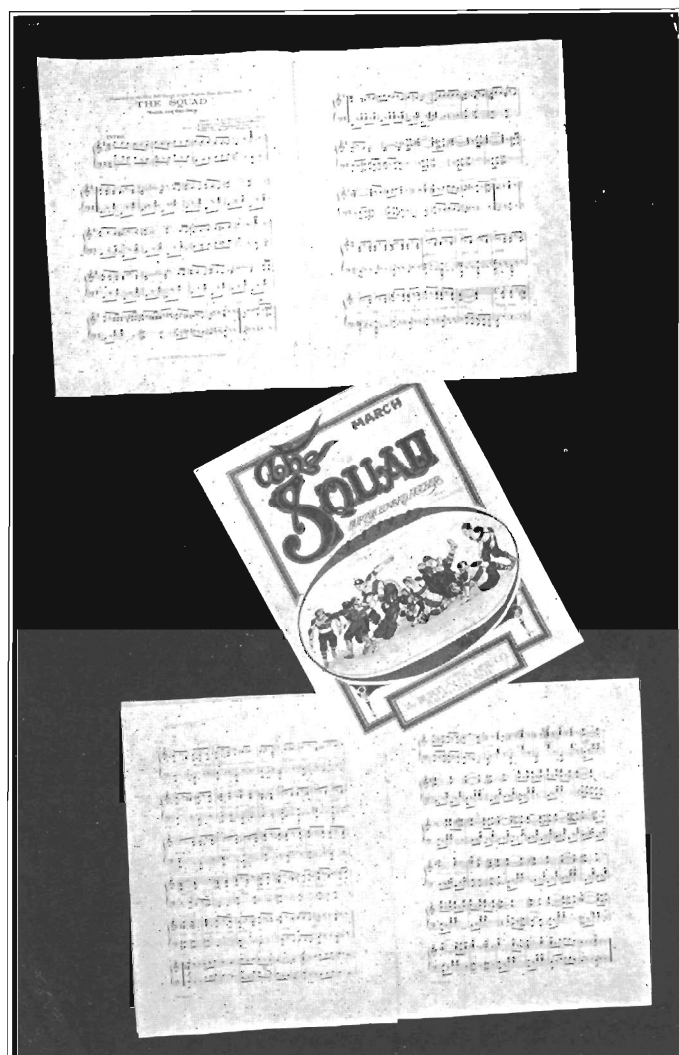
Seldom has a school been as fortunate as Western in procuring a staff of skilled athletic supervisors, and it is our wish that the old coaches will remain at Western to guide and guard the athletic interests long into the future.

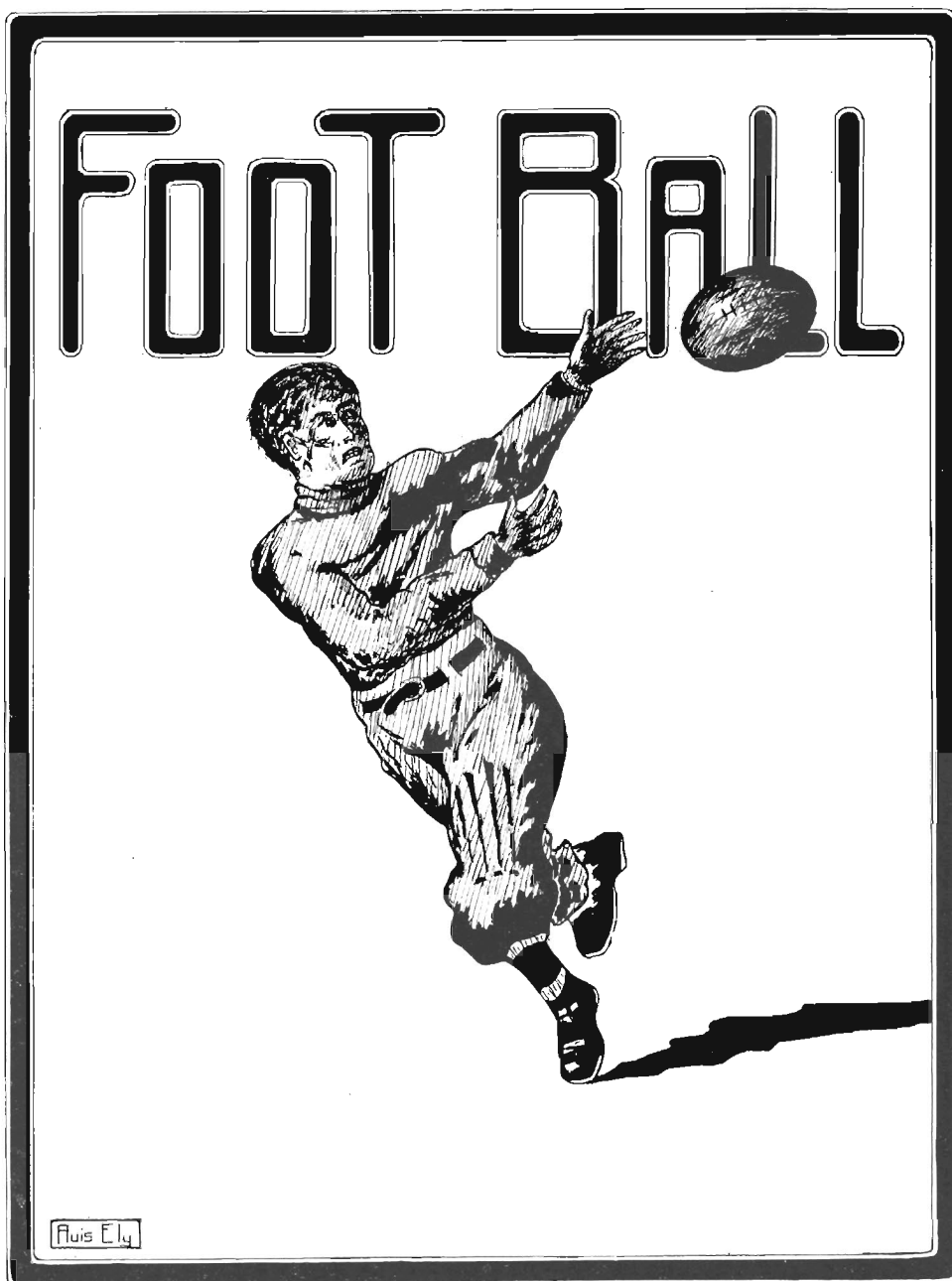


JUDSON A. HYAMES



E. D. HUNTINGTON, B. S.





Training Camp

For several seasons Coach Spaulding has taken his gridders and near gridders to Camp Baker on Crooked Lake for preliminary training. All through last summer, Bill was talking training camp; "how he'd get the boys out into the country away from the movies, dances and all the other distracting influences of Kalamazoo; out in the country where after morning and afternoon scrimmages and three square meals a day they would tumble into bed and sleep ten hours per, et cetera, et cetera."

An advance squad invaded Camp Baker Thursday afternoon, September 15th, and reinforcements were brought in the evening by President Waldo and Mr. Everett. Stragglers added to our numbers until nineteen candidates and Dick Marsh had assembled. There were the two practices and three square meals daily, but the crowd found many distractions other than writing letters home. The daily program was: breakfast at 6:30; horseshoes and letter reading, 8 to 9; football, 9 to 11, followed by plunge in lake; dinner 12 to 12:05; horseshoes, fishing and letter-writing 12:05 to 1; chalk-talks, 1 to 2; football, 2 to 4:45, followed by plunge in lake; supper at 5; horseshoes, letter-writing and fishing, 5:30 to 7; 8 o'clock bed? No; more letter-writing, talk or Delton; 10 o'clock, bed? Yes.

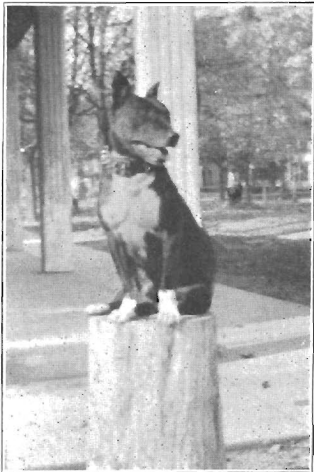
This monotonous (?) program had many variations; Sam Dunlap had his blood pressure taken; so did Dick Marsh. Both Burke and Yeak had auto-rides in a regular car and with excellent company; Bake told how his Baker University team won the championship and how they celebrated in a gentlemanly way; and some of the neighboring farmers had orchards.

The first Sunday, Buck Reed was to lead the squad on a hike around the lake. While Flan sat uncomfortably in church, Buck led the rest of the crowd through swamps and plowed fields, up-hill—never down, over fences and through more swamps and plowed fields around that crooked Crooked Lake for three long hours. That afternoon every body rested, and at night the hardier ones went with Grace and Flan to church.

The following Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights the "McLain and Keith's Society Players" were advertised to appear in modern drama under their own canvas at Delton; they did. So did the Western Normal Squad. Coach Bill had announced a chalk-talk for Thursday night—"We keep 'em away from the show." But there was no chalk talk that night, and Coach Bill hastened to Delton. When he arrived out of breath at the tent, "The Girl of the Sunny South" was in the first act with the entire front row occupied by the squad with Sam Dunlap in the center. The manager had passed them, because he explained, "he'd rather have that gang inside than outside."

The second Sunday, all members of the squad accompanied Flannery to church at Delton. In the afternoon we rowed over to Buck's island and cottage and listened to his Hawaiian records. The next morning we had an early practice and took the 9:30 C. K. S. limited to Kalamazoo.

The following men composed the squad at Camp Baker: Allen, Angel, Burke, Dunlap, Flannery, "Sod" French, Marsh, McCafferty, Millar, Noble, Nunn, Olson, Stuit, Surateaux, Tuttle, Vroegindeweij, Yeakey, Coaches; Spaulding, Hyames, Huntington, and Reed. E. D. H.



"Spaghetti's" Dog.



Football

A feeling of expectancy always seems to invade the halls and class rooms when the football season opens. Of recent years it has become a very noticeable fact, that however discouraging the prospects may appear, the school as a body looks forward to our schedule with a feeling of confidence and security. This is undoubtedly due to our achievements in the past and the faith in the ability of our coaches to repeat the program by placing a winning team in the field. Needless to say, our confidence was not misplaced and Western Normal was represented in 1916 by one of the strongest teams in its history.

We swung into line with the big schools of the West, and on September 30th easily defeated Grand Rapids Veterinary College in a one-sided contest. A lust for more glory resulted in a game with Albion on the following Saturday. The M. I. A. A. champions worked hard but splendid team work and brilliant individual plays netted us thirty-seven points while a perfect defense held Albion scoreless. Hillsdale and Defiance cancelled their games, but on October 28th, we lined up against the Indiana Agricultural College and won an easy victory. We had heard some rumors of the great freshman team M. A. C. had put out. Why, they had even scored on the "varsity." Imagine! Well, our freshman friends came down to show us how they did it, but, sad to relate, their attempt brought them three points while our boys scored almost at will.

Determination when accompanied by success often gives place to confidence, and confidence at such a price is costly. On November 11th, we played the Notre Dame all fresh, and it took us so long to recover our determination that we lost to a team in many ways our inferior. Notre Dame had a great fullback in Gip, who dropped kick a sixty yard goal and carried over the winning touchdown, but, as a team we were in every way superior and during the second half out played our opponents at every stage only the whistle preventing a score. But since Fate in the form of a whistle had interrupted our "march to victory," we did not grumble but packed up the olive wreath and gave it to Notre Dame.

This defeat brought the boys back to earth again and in our final game against the Ohio Northern University we gave an exhibition of real Normal Football. This team, claiming to be one of the strongest in their State, was unable to even score while our tallies were 82 points. After such a series of victories it was only fitting that the student body should have some opportunity to give vent to the pent up enthusiasm which had accumulated during the period of action, and with this in view, the men of the school met at a banquet and in many strange and barbarous fashions expressed their appreciation of the fine work done throughout the season. As a school we glory in our records on the grid-iron, and in years to come, as our thoughts sweep back over the events of our scholastic experience, we will one and all turn back the pages and view with pride the team of 1916.



Mullin	Spanling	Smit	French	Olsen	Burke	MacCafferty	Johnson	Allen
Dunlap	French	Moffat	Flannery	Millar	Yeakey	Noble	Vroegindeweij	
Reed	Surateaux		Tuttle		Wiency	Huntington		

Football Schedule 1916

Date		Score		Score
Sept. 30.	Grand Rapids Veterinary College.....	0	W. S. N. S.	93
Oct. 7.	Albion College	0	W. S. N. S.	37
Oct. 28.	Indiana Agricultural College.....	6	W. S. N. S.	94
Nov. 4.	M. A. C. Allfresh.....	3	W. S. N. S.	77
Nov. 11.	Notre Dame Allfresh.....	10	W. S. N. S.	6
Nov. 20.	Ohio Northern University.....	0	W. S. N. S.	82

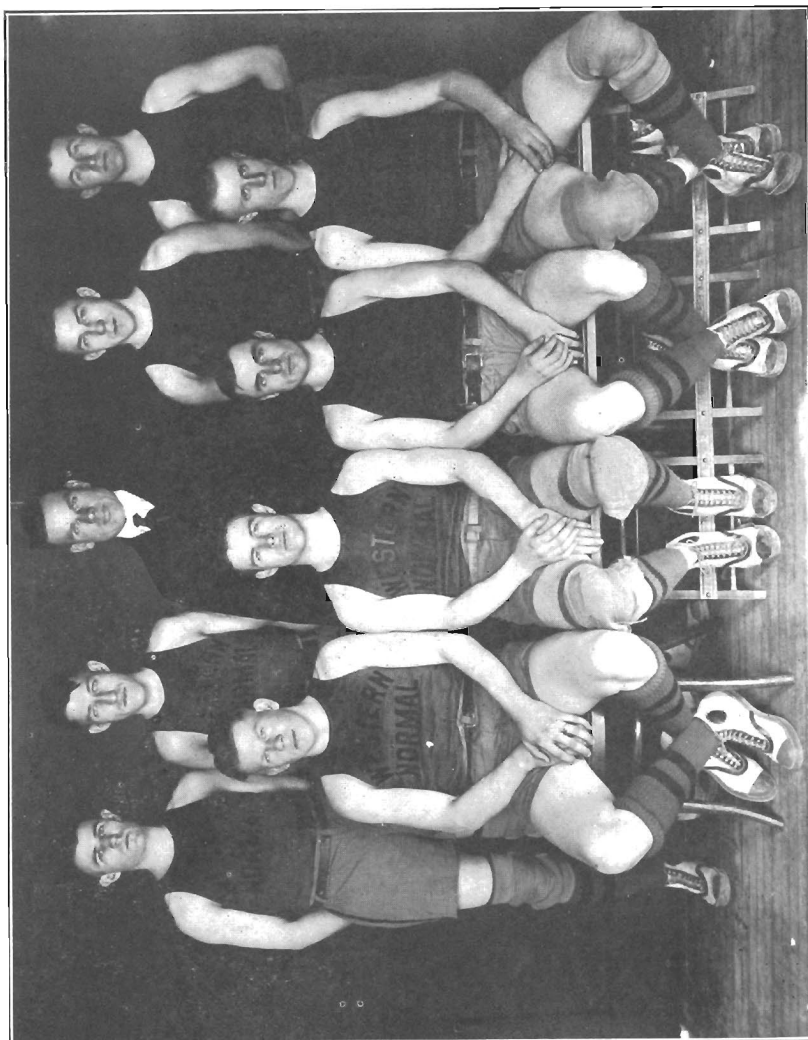
TEAM

ALLEN	Tackle	MULLIN	Guard
NUNN	Tackle	MOFFAT	Guard
JOHNSON	Tackle	ANGELL	Halfback
McCAFFERTY	Tackle	DUNLAP	Halfback
STUIT	End	FLANNERY	Halfback
SURATEAUX	End	OLSON	Fullback
YEAKEY	End	NOBLE	Center
MILLER	End	TUTTLE	Tackle
NICHOLS	End	MILLER	
BURKE	Quarterback	SMITH	
FRENCH	Guard	PASSAGE	
VROEGINDEWEIJ	Guard		



BASKETBALL





Flannery
Nichols

Olson
Angel

Spaulding (Coach)
Vreogindewij

Noble

Nunn

Overton

Basketball



"ROUGH" NOBLE
(Captain)

When winter comes to Kalamazoo it usually brings basketball and this year was no exception. The season came almost too soon for us. Coach Spaulding was confronted with the problem of training an absolutely new squad, only two of the basketball candidates having played together last year; but hard work did wonders for the boys and by Christmas we could boast of a team, which, if it did not immediately spell success would win its laurels before the season's close. In January the outlook was most discouraging. The lack of harmonious action caused by different styles of play forced us to drop the first five games, but in none of these contests were we outclassed individually and our opponents earned every point.

We journeyed first to Grand Rapids where we were defeated in a hard game by a margin of four points. Hope repeated the performance and the University of Detroit followed suit. Then Notre Dame took up the song and even Hillsdale boasted a victory. In spite of their failures the boys did not lose confidence. It was seen that with each game played more teamwork was displayed, and when we met Olivet on our home floor our boys showed the result of a month's experience by completely outclassing their opponents. The Grand Rapids "Y" boys next appeared and left after a fast game with but twenty-one points to our twenty-four.

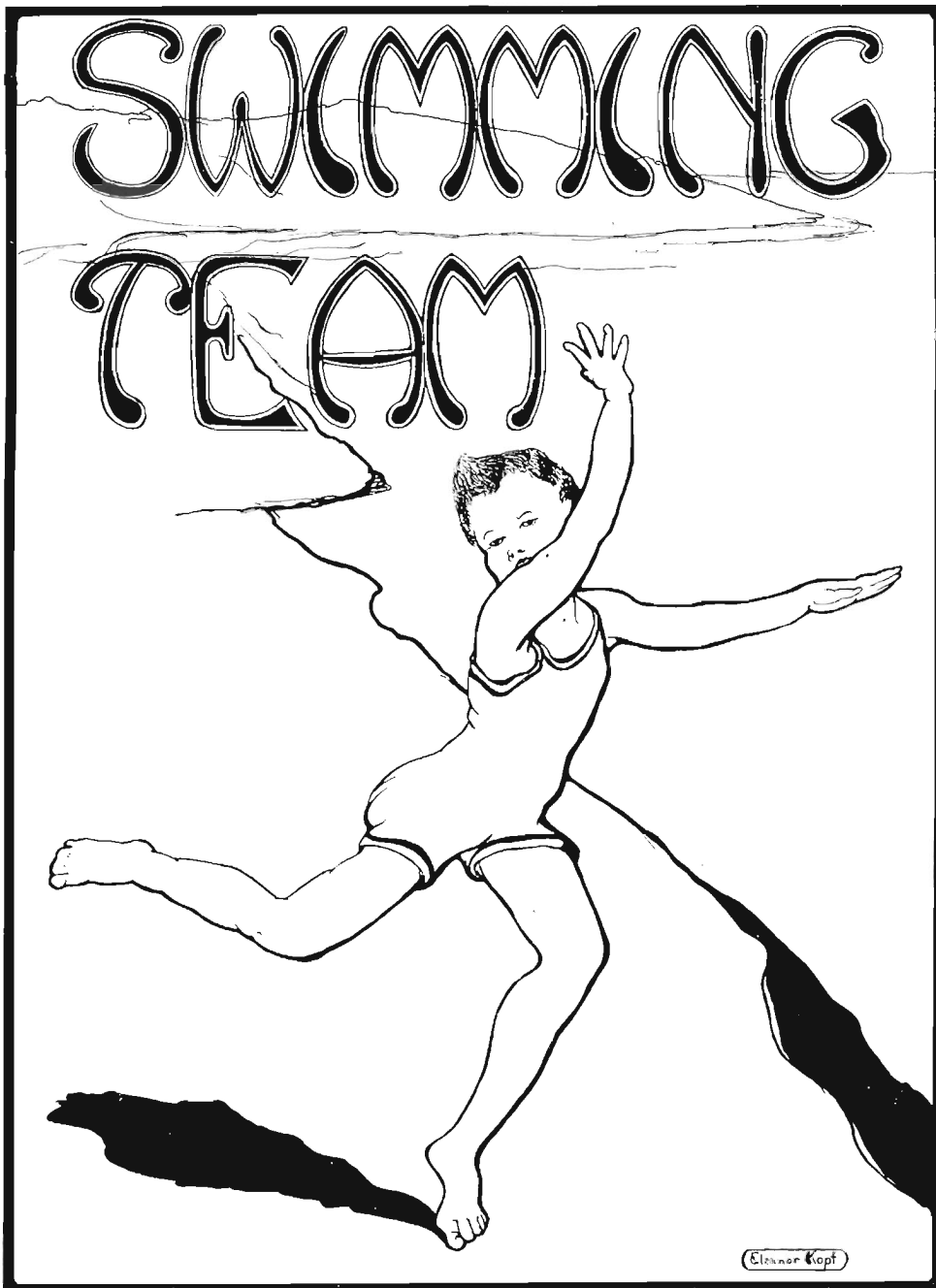
After dropping two games, one to Hope and one to Flint by a very close score, we finished the season with a series of four straight wins against fast teams, two of which we had played earlier in the season. The Battle Creek Technical School seemed to cause the boys very little trouble. Our old friends from Hillsdale came next and were accorded a genuine beating. The U. of Detroit stood but little chance from the first of a rough contest, and M. A. C's. freshmen could gain but 17 points to our 36.

Our season was brought to a successful close only through hard work on the part of both coach and team and the school as a whole feels a just pride in its basketmen.

Team

NOBLE (Capt.)	Guard
OLSON	Center
ANGELL	Forward
OVERTON	Forward
BLANNERY	Guard
VROEGINDWEIJ	Guard
NICHOLS	Center
NUNN	Forward





Swimming

Team: E. H. Wood, Coach, J. Holmes, Captain and S. Fisher, L. Gilbert, J. Lusk, G. Maltby, P. Shepard, C. Gillick, and F. Statler.



Jay Holmes
(Capt.)



Edwin H. Wood
(Coach)

The work along the line of aquatics has been quite successful during the school year. It has not taken the form of many meets or exhibitions, but has been along the line of instructions to non-swimmers and the teaching of finer points of the game to those who already could swim. A large number of the men students of the school have taken instruction this year, almost all of them with the idea of improving their stroke and of learning some phases of aquatics other than swimming. The swimming team proper has numbered about eight men throughout the year, Maltby

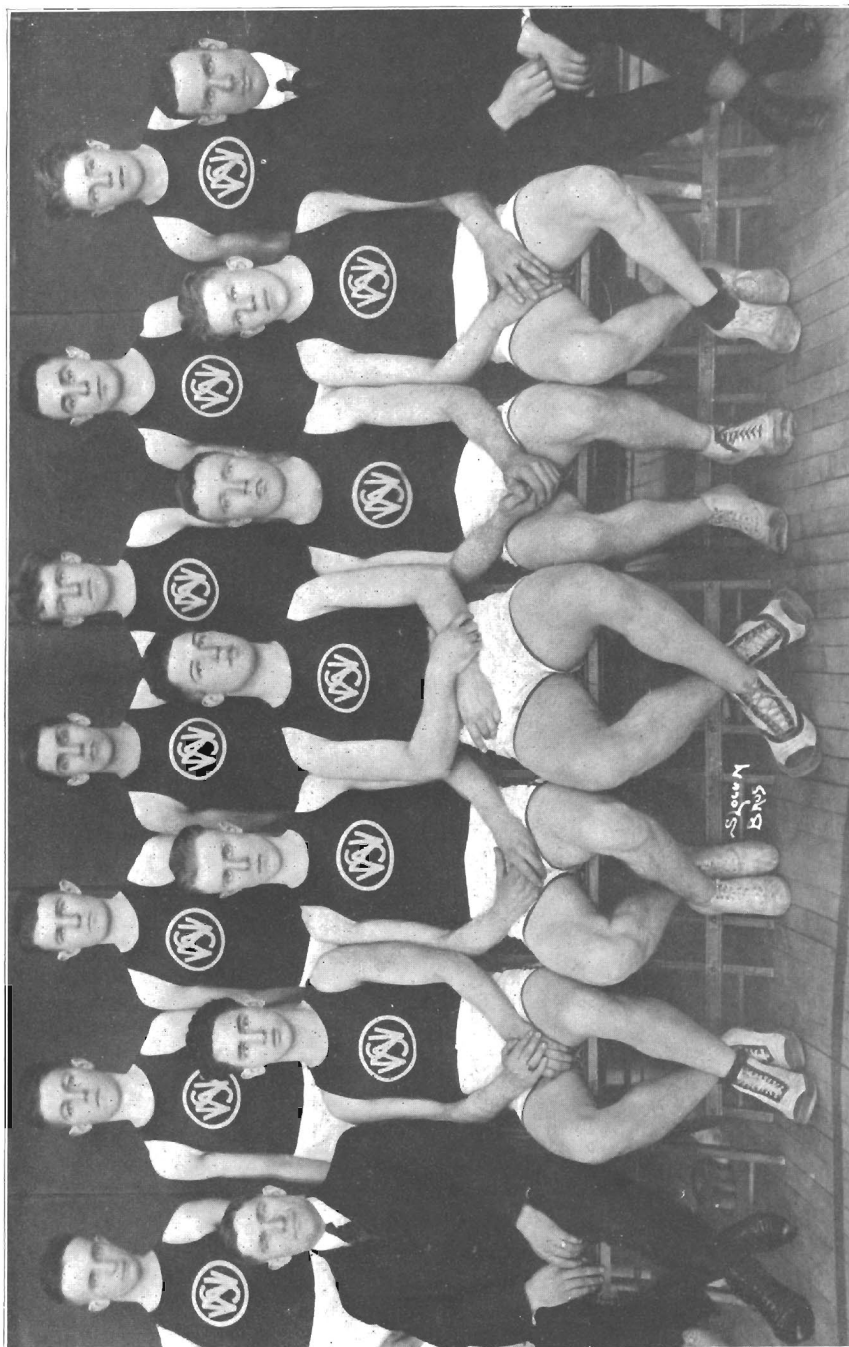
and Lusk being new men. One exhibition was given during the season, and it was the most successful ever given at the Normal. The school team was augmented by the men from the local "Y" and the college. On this evening a complete program was carried out; one that took in the various styles of swimming, diving, plunge-for-distance, and novelty events; and it very successfully carried out its purpose—to allow the spectators to see every phase of the aquatics as performed by skillful swimmers.

Students of the Normal and the High School department are urged to avail themselves more freely of the privileges of the tank. Not only is swimming a pleasant and beneficial sport but it is also frequently the means of profitable and pleasurable summer employment. Instruction—elementary or advanced—may be had for the asking. Summer is coming and soon we'll be yelling: "C'm' on in; the water's fine."

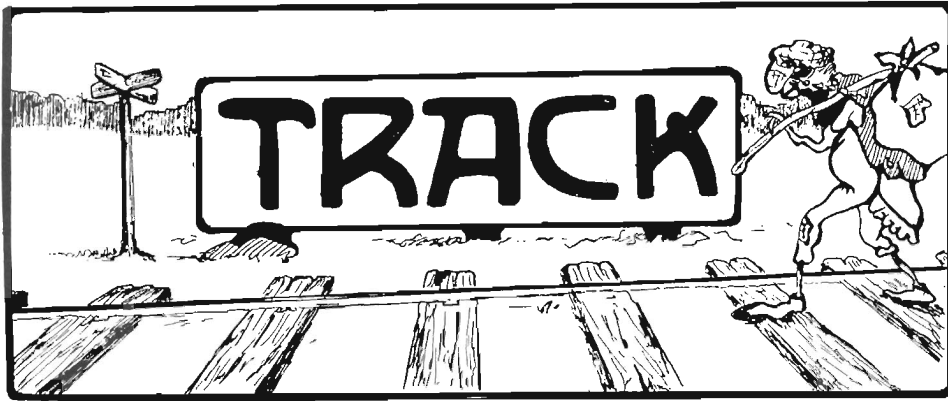
E. H. W.

TRACK

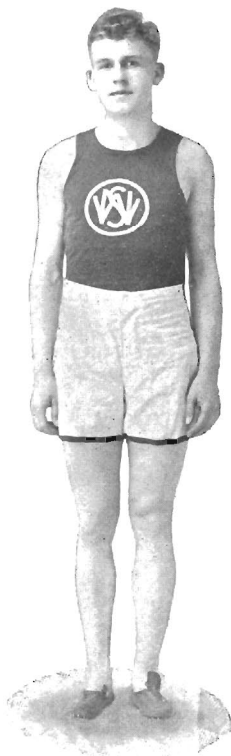




Coleman Hyames (Coach)	Russell Levanway	Overton Nichols	Brown	Chapel	Schmitz	Cookingham	Surateaux	Nunn	Gilbert Spaulding (Coach)
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Track Season



"Bill" Schmitz
(Captain)

There seemed this year to be a scarcity both in material and opponents for track work. The men who were used showed up splendidly in their respective fields, but being limited to such small numbers, they were unable to compete effectively with schools who were represented in every branch of track sports.

We won a fast indoor meet from the Kalamazoo High School boys who since have proven themselves first in the state. But later we were defeated by the Grand Rapids "Y" team. In the state meet we placed third, first honors going to Detroit.

The greater part of the track work this year was done by the Gymnasium Classes during the Winter months, and on account of the cold weather, and various branches of war service interfering, there has been but very little opportunity for outside track work this Spring. Despite a lack of training both Schmitz and Brown took part in the M. A. C. meet and both won points for Western.

TEAM

SCHMITZ (Captain)
BROWN
NUNN
COOKINGHAM
DUNLAP

Gymnasium Classes

Indoor Gymnasium work was last Winter taken up with more enthusiasm and pep than has ever been manifest before. The great majority of the boys of the school entered the classes, and it is safe to say that the work proved as interesting as beneficial.

The boys were divided into sections captained by students, and a contest for the supremacy of the school was begun. All manner of indoor sports comprised the program, the results being announced weekly. A friendly rivalry grew up between the opposing sections, and reached a climax on March 1st, when the two leading teams captained by Schmitz and Campbell contended for first honors, in which meet the Schmitz gang were victorious.

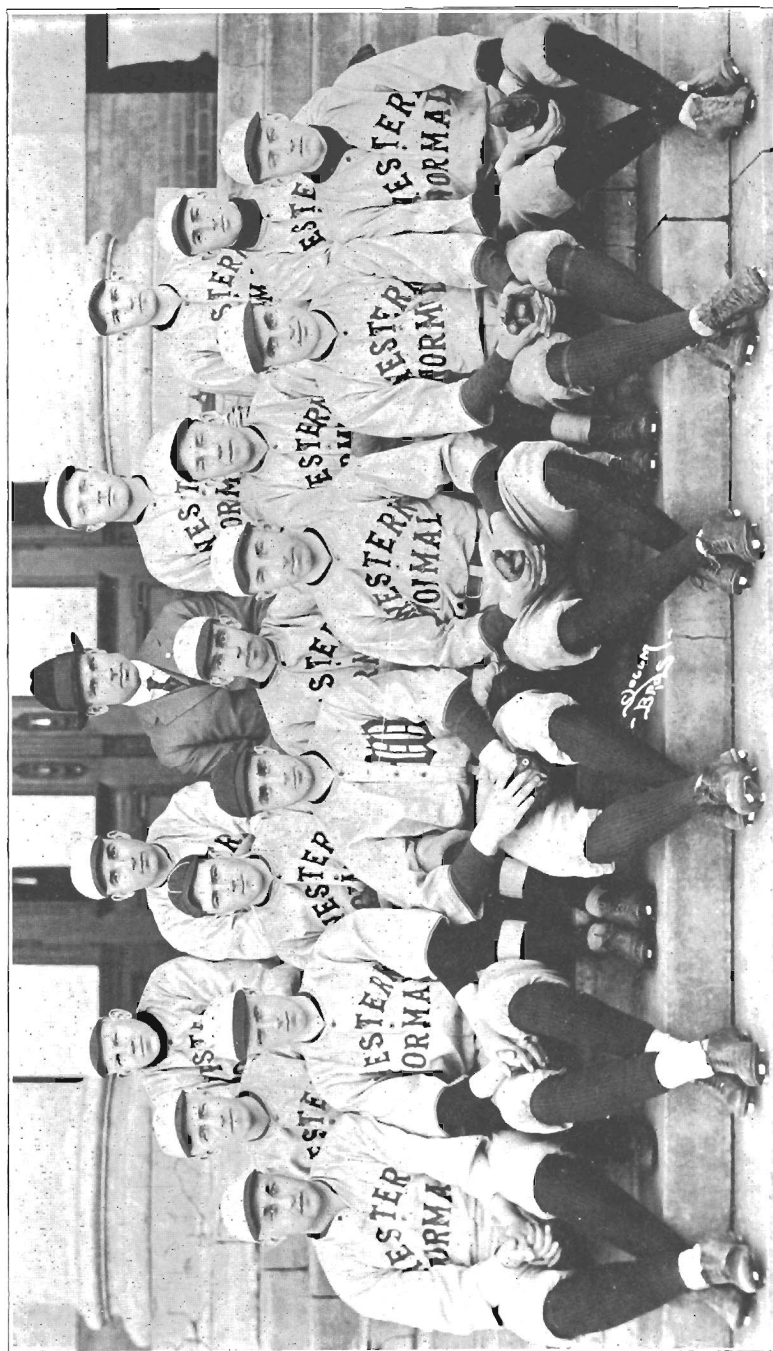
On March 21 the first annual Men's Gym Banquet took place in the training school lunch room, and the Athletes of all contending sections gathered for a big time and a big feed. After an enjoyable evening the gang broke up, feeling that the season's work had brought them a fair measure of good.

Tennis

Tennis has been *the* game this spring at the Normal. Student and faculty courts have been occupied every available hour, beginning at 5 a. m. While other sports—baseball and track—have been given up because of war conditions, tennis has survived because it demands no regular hours of practice. A tournament with eighty-two entries is being run off as we go to press. The winner of the men's singles will have his name inscribed on the Vetten cup which was presented to the school four years ago. Lloyd Tryon, class of 1915, has his name on for both of his years in school. Other prizes will be given winners in Men's Doubles, Girls' Singles, and Mixed Doubles. It is rumored that the faculty will challenge the winners of the student tournament.

New courts are badly needed at the Normal. Six more would probably be occupied every pleasant day. The new athletic field, it is promised, will soon provide some fine clay courts.





French	Childson	Nunn	Stockdale	Spaulding (Coach)	Cookingham	Overton	Clark
	Nichols		Discher	Eggert	Olson	Angel	Campbell
			Allen	Flannery (Capt.)			

WINTERBALL



ARCH FLANNERY (Captain)

The baseball situation this year took the form of a problem different from any ever met with in the past. At the outbreak of the war many of our scheduled opponents cancelled their athletic program for the entire season, thus shortening our list of games considerably. For a time it looked as if we would have no need of a team, but a little later it was found that several supposed deserters had stood by their schedule, and a short season of six games was the result.

We visited Hillsdale and Albion on two consecutive days, and beat both of them easily. Neither appeared to be in a class with our men. The Hope boys came next and, although they failed to repeat their success of the Winter term, they gave us the closest game of the year. A surprise came in the form of the team from Marshall College, W. Va. Our men seemed fated to hit at the wrong time and place, while we allowed our opponents to score three runs on errors. The boys got back into the game again by defeating M. A. C. in a very close contest at East Lausling by a score of 5 to 3. However when Notre Dame was slated for a contest the boys found that they were in no shape to handle them effectively and were forced to bow under the yoke of the Indiana Irish.

We hope next year to be able to make a better showing.

Team

STOCKDALE	Pitch
NICHOLS	Pitch
FRENCH	Pitch
CLARK	Pitch
EGGERT	Catch
CAMPBELL	First Base
ANGELL	Second Base
FLANNERY	Third Base
OLSON	Short
DISHER	Right Field
OVERTON	Left Field
NUNN	Center Field
CHILSON	Left Field
ALLEN	Center Field

Schedule

Baseball, 1917

Western Normal.....	6	Hillsdale College.....	3
Western Normal.....	20	Albion College.....	2
Western Normal.....	2	Hope College.....	1
Western Normal.....	0	Marshall College.....	3
Western Normal.....	5	Michigan Agricultural College.....	3
Western Normal.....	3	Notre Dame University.....	9



GIRLS ATHLETICS

Girls' Athletics

The young woman interested in athletics finds at Western Normal many opportunities for participating in them—Field Hockey, Volley Ball, Basketball, Baseball (indoor and out), Tennis, Track, and Swimming—all are offered under the direction of skilled and enthusiastic physical directors. None who enter into these activities ever leave without vowing to establish Girls' Athletics of one form or other in the towns to which they go.

During the past year, under the supervision of the Physical Education Department, hiking parties have been organized and have proved very successful, the majority of the young women of the school joining them.

Each year finds a great increase in the number of young women entering into physical activities, and we hope that before many years every girl attending school will affiliate herself with and actually participate in some form or other of athletics.





Physical Training Classes

Every young woman who wishes to obtain a teaching certificate from Western Normal must receive credit for a certain amount of work done in physical education. The aim of the school is to correlate physical with mental development, and to stimulate the young women to wholesome, healthful activities.

Up to this time the life certificate courses have required four terms of physical training, and the Rural and Graded, two. In the new curriculum plan for next year additional floor work will be required, but much of the drudgery of keeping notebooks will be eliminated.

In these classes excellent practice is given in Tactics and Calisthenics. Games and Folk Dances representative of different nations and appropriate for children of all ages are taught. A course in the theory of teaching physical education is given, so as to prepare the young women for such work as they may be compelled to do in the schools.



Field Hockey

In the autumn of 1901 the game of English Field Hockey was introduced into American Colleges for women, and since then has steadily increased in popularity. Since the addition of the athletic field to our property hockey has become a favorite fall sport for girls at Western Normal. Not only have the members of the Physical Education Department shown great interest in the game, but also those of other departments as well.

This year Junior and Senior teams were organized under the direction of Miss Rosamund Reed, and an additional practice class under Miss Germaine Guiot. On rainy days the theory of the game was studied indoors, and championship plays were demonstrated by the instructors, and eagerly followed and practiced by many players on the Gym floor.

Even though Jack Frost was biting noses, fingers, and toes, exciting games were played on the field until the snow rendered it unfit for use.

The High School girls became so enthusiastic over the game that they organized two teams with Miss Reed as coach, and played a number of games in which there was evidenced a great deal of real fighting spirit and keen competition.

Hockey is a game which well deserves its popularity and success, for it is a splendid, scientific, and healthful game; and furthermore, from varying types of work required on the field it is well adapted to all types of players, increasing in them all, mental alertness, physical vigor, and endurance—factors indispensable to the individual who wishes to attain success in life. It is hoped that each year will see larger and more efficient teams developed.



Girls' Basketball—1917

There was a great deal of enthusiasm among the girls during the basketball season of 1917. An average of fifty attended each game, and the ball certainly was "kept rolling" every minute. Hitherto Girl's basketball has been confined almost entirely, through lack of volunteers, to competition between Junior and Senior Physical Education girls. This year, however, conditions have been much improved. The great number who responded to the call for players, and the splendid spirit displayed, made it possible for a series of Inter-Course games. Miss Guiot, assisted by Miss Reed and Miss Spalding coached the teams and were the most instrumental in achieving the success which the girls enjoyed in their basketball.

A games committee was appointed consisting of one each from the Junior and Senior Physical Eds, two from the General Life Course, two from the High School Life course, and two from the Kindergarten course. Miss Guiot assisted this committee to decide upon the rules to be observed, and to arrange the schedule for the series.

Following are the results of the series: General Life, (8)—Senior Physical Eds, (7); General Life, (12)—Junior Physical Eds, (3); High School Life and Graded, (16)—Junior Physical Eds, (6); Senior Physical Eds, (11)—High School Life and Graded, (4); Senior Physical Eds, (10) Kindergarten, (9); Kindergarten, (1)—General Life, (20); Senior Physical Eds, (7)—Junior Physical Eds, (6). The General Life team won first place, the Senior Physical Eds won second place.

As a grand finale a series was arranged between picked Junior and Senior teams. Two members selected from each class, assisted by Miss Guiot, picked these teams. The best material and the fastest combinations were chosen. These games were by far the best of the season. The Juniors were returned victors, winning two out of three games from the upper classmen. A closing game was staged against the faculty team. This game was the feature number at the "Gym" party held April 25, and the Juniors were again victorious. The game was refereed by Miss Curtis of the city schools.



Williams
Platt
Verduin
Cranston
Campbell
Maurer
Monger
Lancaster
Betts
Smith (Captain)

Senior Team

Player	Number of games	Points
Mary Smith (capt.), Center Jump.....	1	
Louise Maurer, Forward.....	5	27
Alice Cranston, Forward.....	3	14
Ullalia Williams, Forward.....	1	11
Aurelia Verduin, Forward.....	1	3
Helen Platt, Center Side.....	2	3
Esther Campbell, Forward.....	2	4
Frieda Betts, Center Side.....	5	
Arlene Monger, Guard.....	6	
Elsie Lancaster, Guard.....	5½	



Maher
Fraser

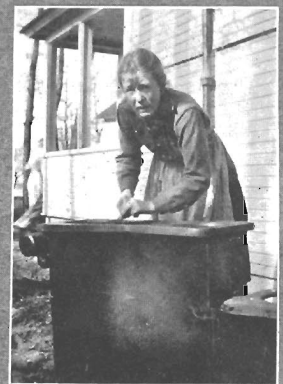
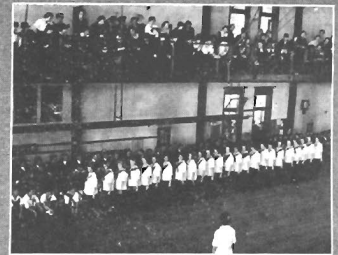
Oatley
Anderson (Captain)

Boylan

Potter
Waite

Junior Champions

Player	Number of games	Points
Agnes Anderson (capt.), Forward.....	5	30
Edna Potter, Forward.....	3	26
Beatrice Maher, Forward.....	3	15
Margeret Oatley, Center Jump.....	5	
Donna Boylan, Center Side.....	3	
Mary Bliss, Center Side.....	2	
Antionette Fraser, Guard.....	6	
Dorothy Waite, Guard.....	4	



PREPAREDNESS



Farm Brigade

The Western Normal Food Commission was appointed on April 13, 1917. This commission investigated local conditions and formulated plans to help the farmers of the community plant, cultivate and harvest the crops of the season of 1917. Accordingly the "Western Normal Food Brigade" was organized on April 16, 1917 with one hundred and thirty-two original or charter enlisted members. Later more names were added and some were eliminated for reasons of irregularities in credits and some for lack of physical qualifications.

The Food Brigade has furnished much needed help to scores of farmers who have been very appreciative. The spirit of the enlisted members has been of the very best and members of the faculty have co-operated to make the movement a real success.

Military Preparedness

In an effort to be prepared in all possible lines of future service the young men of the institution have thrown themselves enthusiastically into military preparedness when they have not been employed in the farm service. In as much as this has not involved a pecuniary remuneration as in the latter case it has evidenced a splendid spirit of sacrifice on the part of those participating. For several weeks, some fifty of our young men have devoted some four or more hours a week to this work. They have drilled with the local company of the State National Guards to whose officers much credit is due for the splendid showing the boys have made in this short time. We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the cordial cooperation of Colonel West-nedge and his officers in furthering Western Normal's efforts in this branch of preparedness.

Red Cross Work

Our Red Cross Membership now numbers over one hundred fifty. The women of the faculty have been active in every undertaking. Miss Gage has directed this phase of the campaign. Five girls were chosen captains and they were then given two assistants. In this way *all* the girls of the school will be given an opportunity to join. *One dollar* purchases a membership into the greatest international organization of mercy in the world.

Under the Red Cross direction the girls have direct touch in the defense of our country. This service has called a large number of our women. The work has divided itself into *Serving Hospital Supplies*, *Home Nursing* and *First Aid*.

One hundred six girls are enrolled for the hospital sewing classes. Miss Alice Blair of the Faculty has returned from Chicago headquarters of the Red Cross where she received instruction in Red Cross bandage making. She will conduct four classes for these young women. This is one of the most necessary

and also one of the most difficult services to be rendered. Dr. Ballou, Miss Zimmerman, and Mrs. Wm. McCracken are receiving instruction from Miss Blair, so that they may also become instructors in hospital sewing.

The enthusiastic enrollment for *First Aid* is indicative of the keen desire of each girl to be fully prepared to serve whenever she may be called. Four classes of twenty-five each have already begun study. Doctors Balch, Upjohn, Stewart and denBlyker are the instructors. Students completing the course satisfactorily under strict regulations, will be authorized to act as *First Aid Red Cross Nurses*.

Canning

Over one hundred girls are enrolled in classes to learn how to can fruits and vegetables. Miss Moore directs the work. The purpose of this course is to encourage the saving of surplus products of the gardens and orchards. Different methods of canning which may be used in their homes will be shown. Lectures on the principles of good canning will be given, also various simple equipments will be demonstrated. It is believed this work will reduce the cost of living as well as insure vegetable and fruit diet during the winter months. It is also expected that these students will become teachers for *home canning clubs* in their own communities.

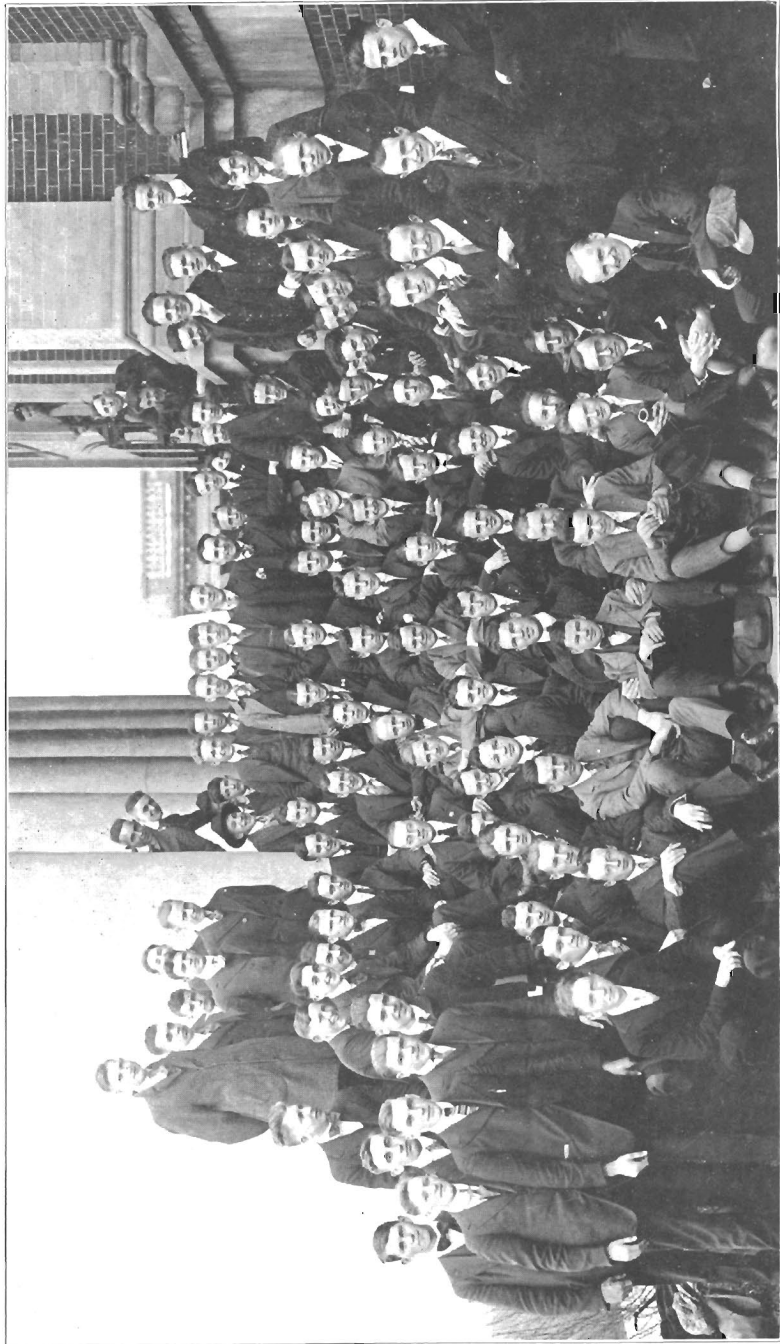
Seed Testing and Gardening

The department of agriculture under Miss Ellett is offering a variety of work which is of greatest practical value to all those who desire to serve our country in her hour of need. Among the subjects discussed with laboratory demonstrations are the following: The nature of soils and fertilizers; the principles of seed testing with various methods shown; the treatment of certain diseases as scab on potatoes. There will also be general discussions on planting of gardens. This work is vital and there cannot be too much stress put on the value of this form of Patriotic Service which women and girls all over Michigan should learn to render.

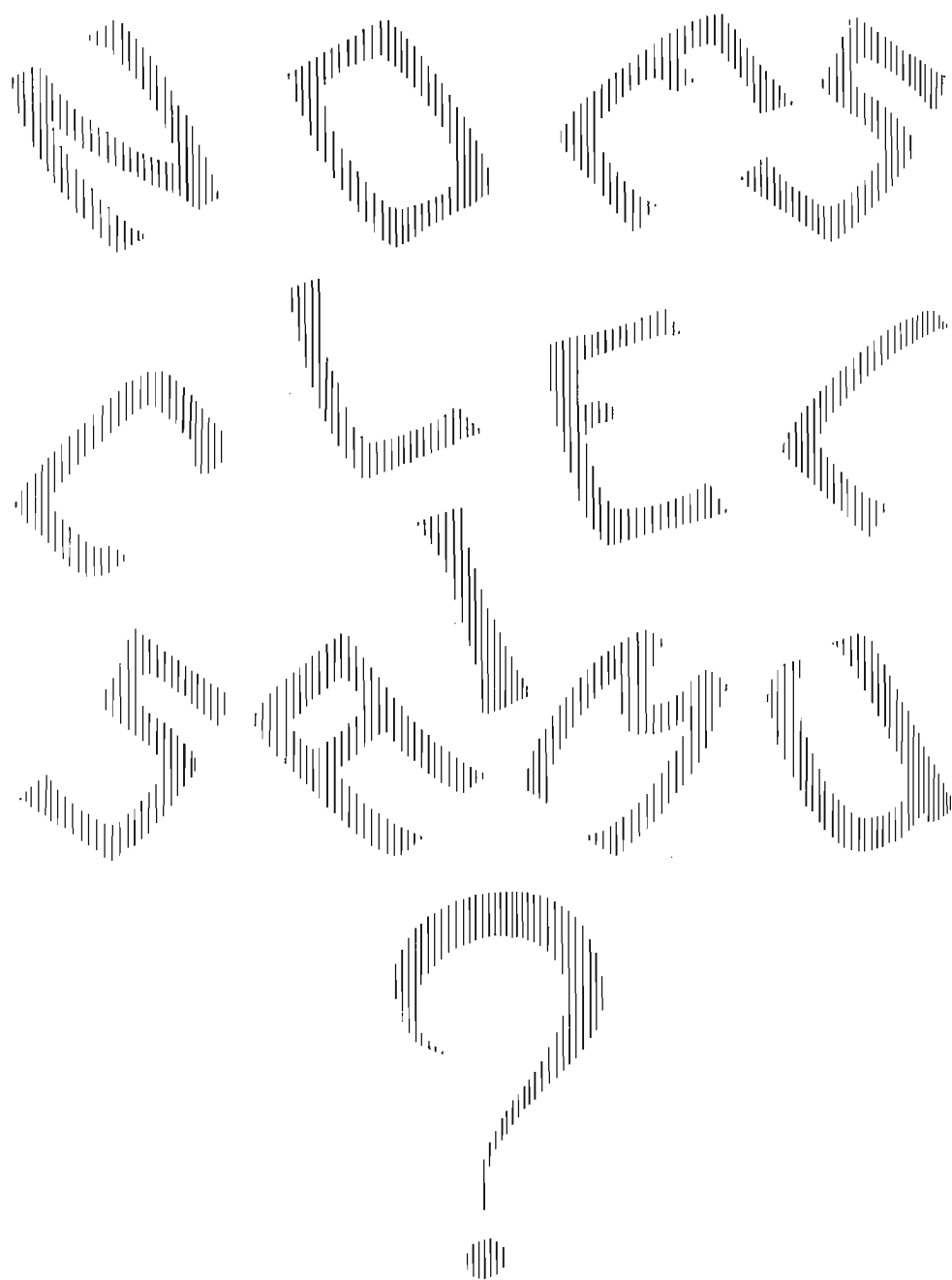
Aid for French and Belgian Children

One cannot close an account of the undertakings in the Western Normal without including the story that we have not forgotten those needy ones in the lands so cruelly smitten across the sea. Hearts and dollars have gone out to these babies. The Normal Kindergarten Club has adopted a little French child for one year, and now thirty-six dollars are on their way to provide it with good food. Our space is too short to tell just how each Kindergarten earned her dollar, but their reports on May 7 were most novel and amusing. Some earned it by sewing, others by pressing, one girl said she did it "by the hair of her head." One young lady made cottage cheese on Saturday, which brought a good price. But every gift showed it carried with it the earnest thought and deep love of the giver.

And as each girl at the Western Normal pledges again "I will do my bit," we seem to hear the voices of all those sisters who have enjoyed the blessings of the same *Alma Mater*, saying with us, "We will do our bit." At the Western State Normal one learns to love loyalty, enthusiasm, co-operation and liberty for all.



WESTERN'S FOOD BRIGADE



Warning!

Warning is herewith issued to the holders of this annual that what follows in this last section of the book is not an attempt at systematized miscellany, but rather is a cosmopolitan mixture of a great many things which belong nowhere in particular, but which nevertheless are undeniably an essential part of school experience. Here are poems, little literary contributions, summaries, synopses, jokes, and what-nots, as well as a goodly number of attempts to mete out justice to the unclassified phases of what we today call liberal education. You are therefore requested to scan this section with premeditated pity and forbearance, being constantly on the guard against unjust or malign criticisms of our honest motives.

Our Western

Our Western, dear Western, the pride of our heart,
Quite fondly we'll love thee though far we depart.
You took us and kept us and helped us to learn,
The truths of all time, for which all men yearn;
You opened our eyes to the big things in life,
And armed us with knowledge to enter life's strife.

How well we'll remember your structures so bold,
Your imposing large columns great dignity hold;
On the hill's lofty summit, through rain or through snow,
Your form ever rises to view from below;
And we, as your students, look up and admire
That something which grips us and molds our desire.

Through your halls ever surges a merry young crowd,
Of which you, dear Western, quite justly are proud.
You helped us to grow; hence we in return
See fit to ask others to come and to learn.
For though we come from the east, north, south, or the west,
We loudly acclaim that Western is best.

M. L. C.

The Kalamazoo Normal Record

The Kalamazoo Normal *Record* was established as a monthly educational journal in May, 1910, under the editorial direction of Dr. Ernest Burnham. He was succeeded in the October issue of that year by Dr. Wm. McCracken, who edited the *Record* for the next two years. In 1912, Dr. Burnham resumed the editorship and continued in that capacity for two years. Then there followed two years in which the *Record* had a new editor every month. During all these years, material for publication was liberally supplied by both student and faculty friends of the journal, and by contributors in several educational centers outside the State. Miss Nellie McConnell, of the training school and Miss Katherine Newton, secretary of the school, were the largest contributors of local articles.

With the inauguration of a weekly, the Western Normal *Herald*, at the beginning of the summer term of 1916, a change in the *Record* became expedient, and it was made a quarterly of forty-eight pages. This year's issues have appeared in November, January, March, and May. The educational, literary, editorial, and training school departments have not been greatly changed, but alumni notes have given way to sketches of graduates, frequently accompanied by photographs; current activities have presented themselves in a more summarized form; a library department and a department of reviews and exchanges have been added. The local advertising now appears in the *Herald*, and the *Record* has had five pages of general advertising. The editorial staff this year was: Editor, Dr. Burnham; Student Associate Editor, Blanche Glass; Training School Editor, Miss Katherine Mulry; Alumni Editor, Miss Katherine Newton; and Managing Editor, Arthur E. Bowen.



McEvoy Chapman Quigley McCracken Moffat Smith Valentine Mulder
Harrison Ryding Spindler Hickey Marvin Raynor Neil

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Instructions To Students In General

1. Don't congregate in the halls; entertain your company in the evening.
2. Don't expect high grades while you are hitting the high spots.
3. Don't envy the faculty; they're worse off than you are.
4. Don't try to explain; you won't be believed anyway.
5. Don't think that getting your mail in the office gives you prestige; it gives you away.
6. Don't take your practice teaching too seriously; you might want to go to Teachers' College.
7. Don't criticize the faculty; they are all beyond reproach.
8. Take your cuts at the end of a term and avoid your exams.
9. Avoid popularity; it is nothing but a mass of unremunerative work garbed in publicity.
10. Above all, be as inconsiderate of your Landlady's feelings as possible; she expects it—to do otherwise would render her unconscious.

Instructions To The Young Man

1. Before courting any girl consult the Dean of Women.
2. Don't judge a girl by the number of her admirers, but by the kind of her admirers.
3. When in a tangle, go to some married man on the faculty; any one of them can help you out.
4. Don't go dippy over Susan or Ann; stay on earth a little while longer—something might turn up.
5. Above all, remember the Ten Commandments.

Instructions To The Young Woman

WE HAVE NONE.

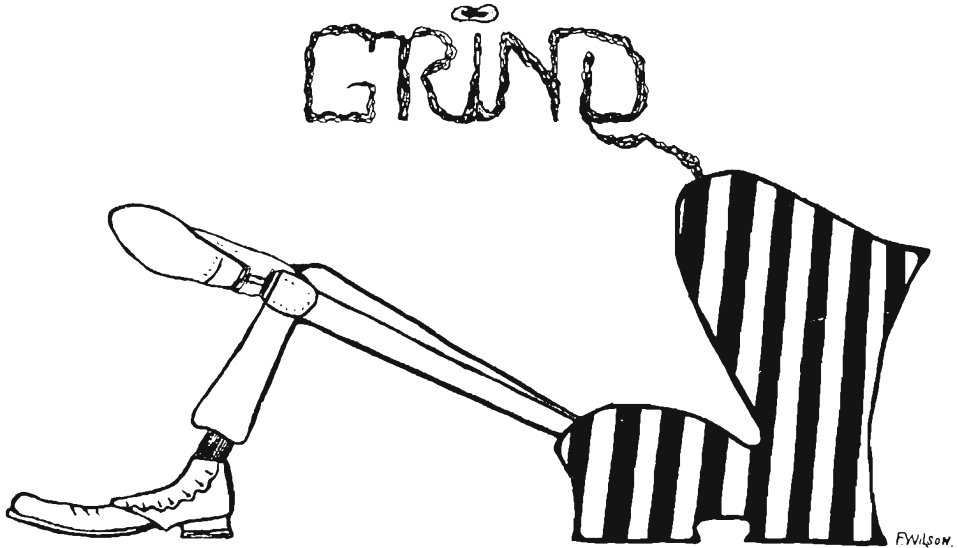
At The "Movies"

1. Two?
2. Rise please.
3. "Passed by National Board of Review."
4. Ragtime stuff to lend inspiration.
5. The lost glove.
6. The crying baby.
7. The hero goes to war.
8. Someone crushes your toes.
9. The villain pursues the heroine.
10. The hero suddenly returns, wounded.
11. He chases wildly around to find the heroine.
12. He sees villain in an orchard abusing her.
13. He hobbles thither; surprises the villain and bests him singlehanded.
14. Embrace and kiss.
15. The Flag, "The Star Spangled Banner."
16. 'ome James.



250 Boys on Friday Night

How to Be Popular With Your Instructors



How to Be Popular With the Librarians

1. Upon entering the Library, be careful to wait until someone is coming out; then proceed.
2. Cross the floor, making as much use of the heels as possible.
3. If you use a big book, rustle the leaves.
4. If you sit down, scrape the chair about for a few moments.
5. Do not remain stationary, and, if you wish anything your neighbor has, call for it.
6. Use only the bound volumes so situated that to get them several students must move.
7. When a book is in demand, take it out without permission.
8. Ask plenty of unnecessary questions.
9. Talk and giggle to great excess.
10. At night when the line is formed do not wait your turn but crowd in the front of the line.

Ole to Millar, entering haberhashery, "I'll



HIS MASTERS VOICE!

ASK "SPAGHETTI"

bet I get more than you do." But he didn't; they both got the same—two days and a half, \$10, and costs.

Things We've Heard Before

- "I'm a cold proposition, Sir."—A. Valentine.
 "Dear, I wish I had my fan; I'm so uncomfortable."—Henry S.
 "Spencer knocked that theory into a cocked hat."—Renshaw.
 "You know me, kid; I'm no bluffer."—Larry Wood.
 "Gee, Boy! You ought to see my girl."—Eddie Ashley.
 "Can you keep a secret?"—Marie Cole.
 "—if you'll pardon a personal experience."—J. C. Hoekje.
 "I hate gossip; I wonder who started it."—Mary Wheeler.
 "All young women meet today at 4 o'clock."—Miss Spindler.
 "Gee, It's great to have a girl."—Bob Smith.

Reasons Why Students Fail

1. Too much work.
2. Too little work.
3. "Movies."
4. House Parties.
5. Misunderstandings.
6. Miscalculations.
7. Overtraining.
8. Laziness.
9. Poor diplomacy.
10. Bluffing.

FAMOUS SMILERS—

Emma Streeter
Dorothy Waite
J. P. Everett
Dr. Burnham
Ruth Marvin
Stanley Miller
Isabelle King
Grace Griffin

FAMOUS "CHARACTERS"—

Will Braybrooks
Joe Thwing
Georgia Livingston
Marion Putnam (?)
Bessie Mahar

FAMOUS BEAUTIES—

Irving Baughman
Henry Sampson
Verne Smith
Leland Olmstead
Don Sooy
Lloyd Smith

FAMOUS BLUFFERS—

Irene Millalay
Bill Bien
Herb Neil
Bill Williams

FAMOUS FOR NOTHING—

All the rest of us.

"Sure, I'd like to buy one of them rings, only I don't know what year I'd want to put on it."—Ole.

Dr. Burnham—in Rural Sociology Class, discussing the influence of mothers upon youth and civilization, "Mr. Mitchem, just what part did your maternal ancestor have in your coming to the Western State Normal?"

Oscar—"Well sir, I reckon Mr. Spaulding is responsible for that."

What kind of a job will I hold
A score of years from now?
If I but knew; if I were told,
I wonder what I'd do now.

Perchance I'll be a professor,
Stern, austere, reknown,
Delving in books and pamphlets, or,
Probably better unknown

Maybe I'll be a toiling man,
Wielding a shovel and pick;
Or maybe I'll juggle a frying pan.
And maybe I'll get rich quick.

Funny it is that we never know,
What the world will bring us of luck,
But this we know, and with it we go:
While we work we'll never get stuck.

Normal Menu

Chop Sooy	Campbell Soup	French toast
	Ole-Margarine	
Llam	Bun(s) or Pease	Spaggetti
Fig-Newton		Angel Food
	Tea (P. Hickey)	
(P. S. Moran but Nunn left.)		

Our Comic Supplement

Katzenjammer Kids.....	
.....Irving Baughman, Verne Smith	
Little Nemo.....	Henry Sampson
"Hee-Haw-Her name was Maud".....	
.....Ben Holland	
"Mother's Angel Child".....	Alice Cranston
Bobby-Make-believe.....	Will Braybrooks
Mutt and Jeff.....	
.....Mary Smith and Luella Tedrow	
Newly-Weds.....	Mr. and Mrs. Nelson
Polly and Her Pals.....	Josephine Thwing

THE DUFFS—

Tom.....	Ray Grabo
Helen.....	Angenette Martin
Olivia.....	Gertrude Siemon
Wilbur.....	Bill Blankenburg
"Dan".....	Ole Olson



When the Legislators Came to Visit Normal

What a memorable occasion! From mouth to mouth, from lip to lip, the fateful words were passing, "The Legislature comes this morning." Then as if by magic, like a flock of obedient, unsuspecting sheep, one by one we silently repaired to the assembly hall, seating ourselves near enough to the front that we might better discern the prominent features of our prospective visitors, the supermen from Lansing. Then after a bit of uncomfortable rigidity and artificial formality, we were finally relieved to perceive a little group of just common every-day men come and take their seats in the foreground, the rostrum, as it were. How we yelled and sang, and sang and yelled! Yelled until our throats were raw and sore, and then we sang some more! Next we were treated (or rather exposed) to the well-meant speeches of the committeemen. What an impression they made! Can we ever forget? Nay! Nay! Perchance the words, but the occasion never. And then the exhibition—well that was different, anyway. To tell the truth, that came pretty near being interesting, let alone being instructive. Yet, withal, the day was pretty well spent. We missed our classes, and the school got the money—what an ideal combination! Would, however, that it were turned about; most of us are broke.

What They Would Like to Be

Mr. Spaulding—Head of the Education Department.

Mr. Hockje—Usher at Maiestic.

Dr. Jones—President of a Matrimonial Bureau.

Mr. Sprau—Advertisement for Newbro's Herpicide.

Au Revoir

The time has come for Bill and for me
To shake a parting hand;
Our time is up, the hour is here
To leave this gladsome stand.

We each must out to do our share
To help this race of men;
God grant we all may bravely bear
Our part, and do it well.

Here's many a thing at Western State
We'll hate to leave behind,
But memories dear will attend our days
And help us happiness find.

So let's be up and be facing it square.
It's not so hard as it seems;
We say "Good-bye" to the faces here,
But our friends they'll be just the same.



(Apologies to Leyendecker)

Finale

We, the editorial staff of the BROWN AND GOLD, wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to all who in one way or other gave us assistance in the making of this annual. To the student body we are especially indebted for the success of this annual; their support at all times has been most encouraging. To our faculty advisors, Mr. Hickey, Miss Spindler, and Dr. McCracken, we owe probably more in the way of thanks than to any other party of individuals; whereas we have not always sought their advice in very many matters, because we believe that it is our duty to find out most things for ourselves if the benefits are to have permanent value, they, nevertheless, have served to help us keep our heads together and our purposes in unison; they have acted as our arbiters, they have been our understanding friends, and their support has given us the moral strength to see this work to its finish. To Miss Goldsworthy and the Art Department we are grateful and thankful for their co-operation with our Art editor; to them we owe practically all the art work in this annual. To the Kalamazoo photographers we wish to express our thanks for their co-operation with us to make this annual one of near uniformity. To Mr. Shaw of the Ihling Bros. Everard Co. we are indebted for many timely suggestions and much needed advice. To our engravers, the Jahn and Ollier Co., Chicago, we are also appreciative for the artistic manner in which they finished our work; also for their promptness and readiness to be of service to us. As a last wish we urge every student who possesses a copy of the BROWN AND GOLD to patronize the people who have given of their co-operation in the form of advertising. The people who have advertised have done so from purely good-will motives; your patronage will assure them that you appreciate their support of this publication.

THE STAFF.





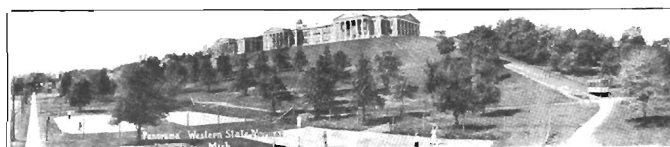
Western State Normal School

Kalamazoo

1917

Summer Term Will Open June 25

Fall Term Will Open October 1



Some Advantages

1. The Life Certificate may be earned in two years.
 2. Graduates complete the A. B. course at Ann Arbor in two years.
 3. The Life Certificate granted at Western Normal is now accepted in more than 20 states.
 4. Our instructors, 65 in number, have been trained in forty-one leading colleges and universities.
 5. Our graduates are in demand and are now teaching in 32 states as well as Alaska, Porto Rico, Canada, and every section of Michigan.
 6. The library contains 15,600 carefully selected volumes and is growing rapidly.
 7. The new science building, costing with equipment \$100,000, is now in use.
 8. The gymnasium (120 feet by 68 feet) is equipped with apparatus, swimming pool, showers, lockers, and running track.
 9. We have a fine 14-acre athletic field, with baseball diamond, football grid-iron, running track, and bleachers with a seating capacity for 3,000.
 10. Young men who have completed the Life Certificate course receive from \$700 to \$1,100 the first year. Graduates of the Normal are holding 164 important administrative positions in Michigan, including superintendencies, principalships, county normal directorships, and county commissionerships.
 11. A two-year life certificate course in Commerce was organized last year. Graduates of this course will be in demand.
 12. Western Normal is the only institution in Michigan granting a special manual training certificate.
 13. The school maintains a loan fund to assist deserving students. The fund now exceeds \$3,000. Two hundred forty loans have been made since the fund was established.
 14. The buildings and equipment are all new. The inventory of the land, buildings, and contents is \$545,000.
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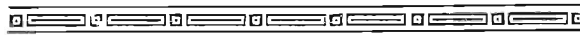
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