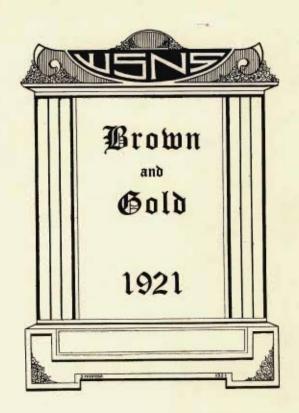
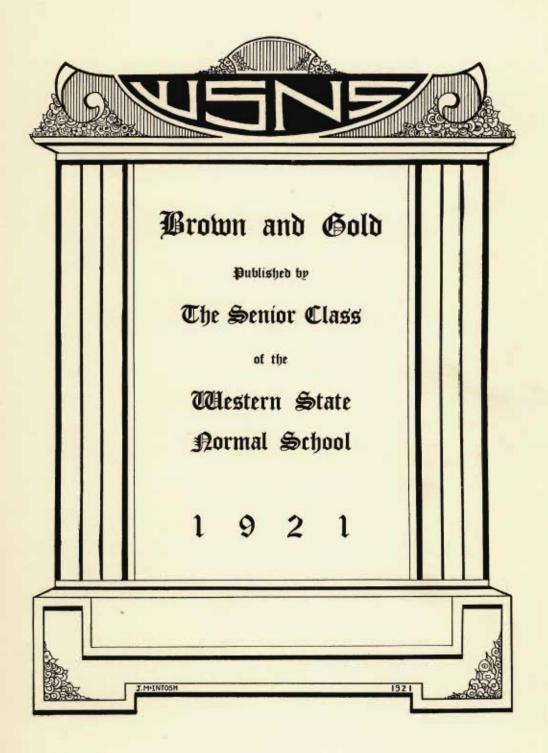
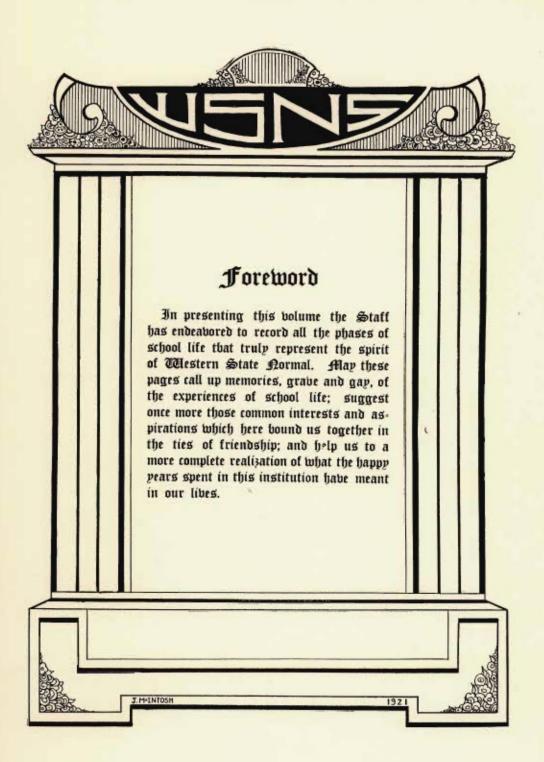
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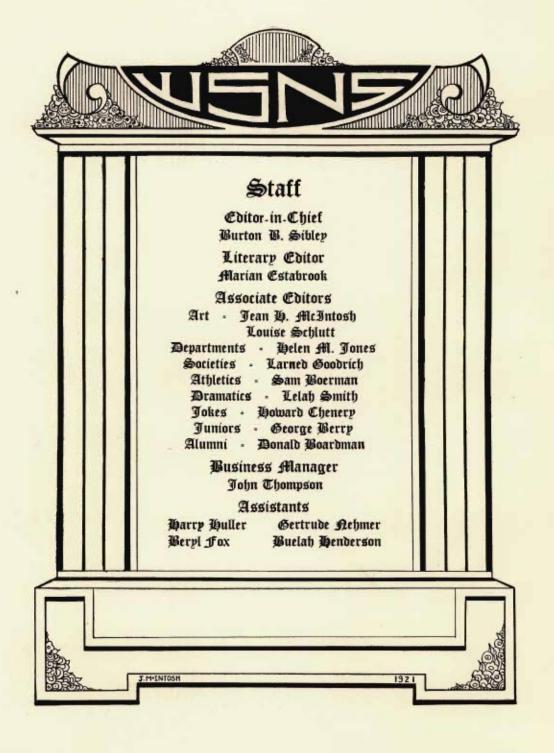


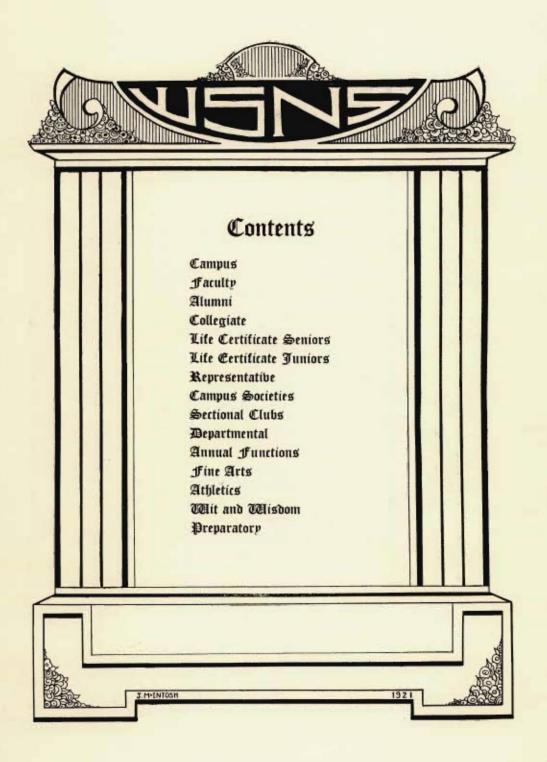


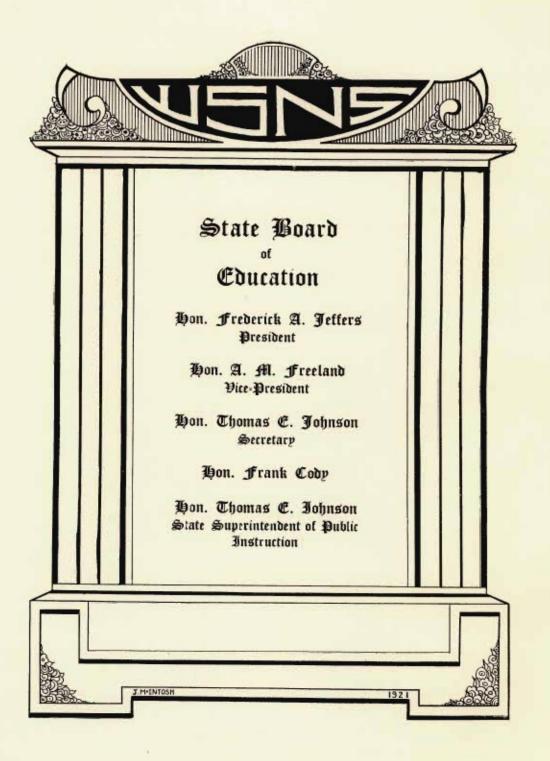


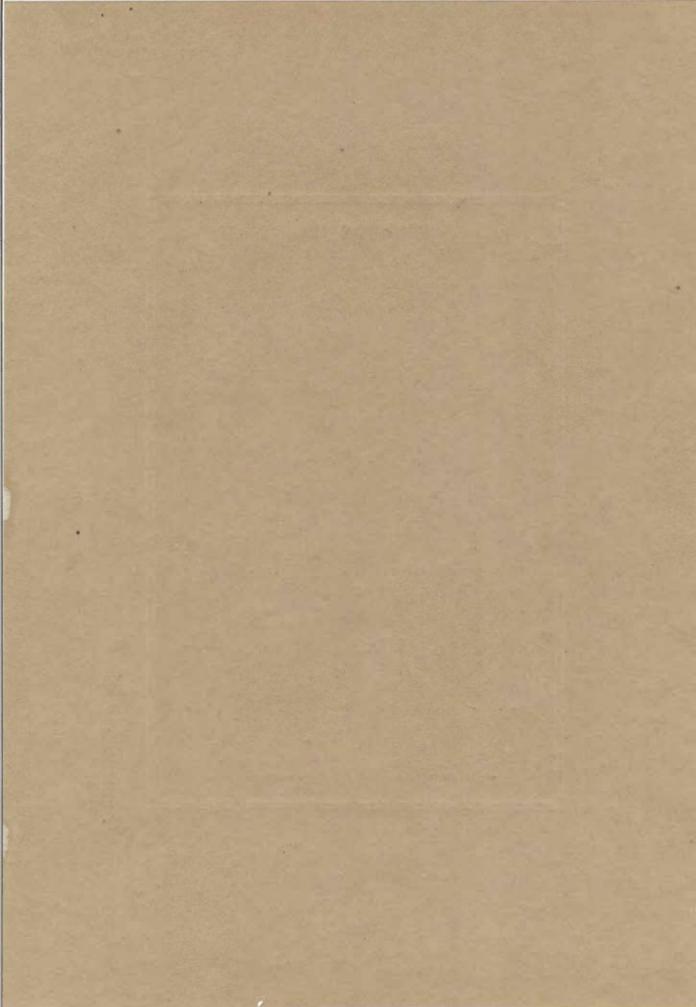












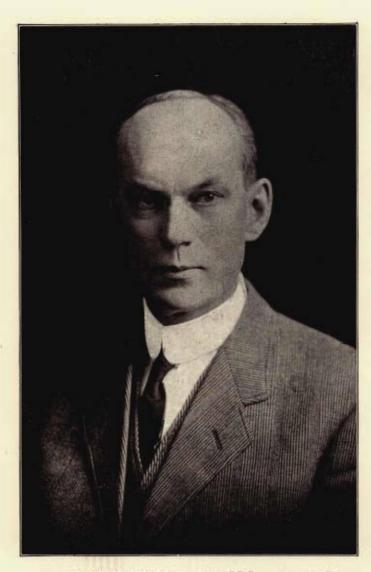


## Dedication

to

## Fannie Ballou

To a life of unassuming simplicity and of generous service we lovingly dedicate this book.



PRESIDENT DWIGHT B. WALDO, A. M., LL. D.

## RETROSPECT

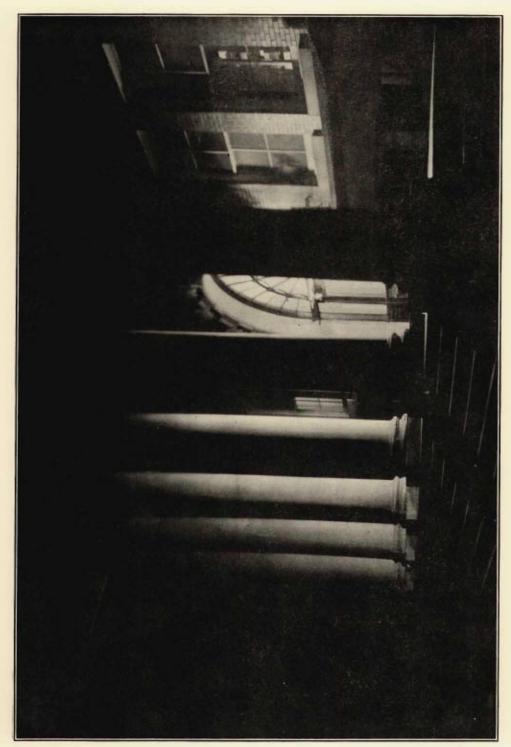
With the publication of the present volume, the Brown and Gold launches into the second decade of its existence. Let us reflect for a moment, as we turn these pages, over the debt that we of the present owe to the pioneers who were responsible for the first annual published in this school, and to those who in succeeding years have contributed to its growth and betterment. "We light our candles by their torches." It was their effort and their sacrifice that made this book possible; it is to their spirit as incorporated in the progress for which they were responsible that we owe what we today enjoy.

The same spirit that has been manifested in the development of the Brown and Gold has shown itself in the life of the school as a whole. It has been scarcely seventeen years since Western State Normal was founded, yet in that short space of time it has grown in numbers and developed in influence until today it is universally recognized as one of the greatest Normal schools of the nation. Its life has been brief indeed when compared with the lives of other institutions, and when considered in the light of the years of struggle which have been necessary to bring Education to the fore. This school has no time-worn traditions to hold it to the paths and customs of former days, nor does it depend upon the deeds and accomplishments of bygone generations for its standing in the present. It is what it is, not what it was, that makes Western Normal great. Democracy and progress are its traditions, and the determination to make advancement, to utilize the past only as a means of making better the future, is responsible for its rapid development.

The past year has been one of exceptional importance for Western State Normal. Never has the spirit of progress and democracy been more dominant, nor has there been a year in the school's history more productive of valuable results. A record breaking enrollment—completion of the new Manual Arts building—these are representative of the material advances that have been made. Equally significant has been the spirit, the initiative, and the loyalty shown by the student body. It has assumed definite responsibilities, and with genuine enthusiasm and co-operation has supported every activity and movement which has been for the best interests of the school.

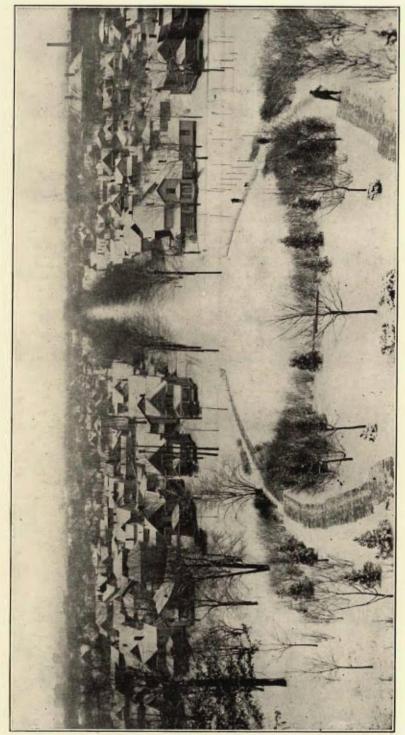
Thus the record of the past and present augurs well for the future. The field of possibilities is broad and worth-while. Education must keep pace with world development, and it is the privilege of Western State Normal to be identified with the struggle to gain equal educational opportunities for all. May the spirit that has in the past bound teachers and students together in zealous striving for the best things ever continue to function; may the spirit of progress—dominant on the part of our school—abide with it through all the coming years.

"A FAIR EXTERIOR IS A SILENT RECOMMENDATION"





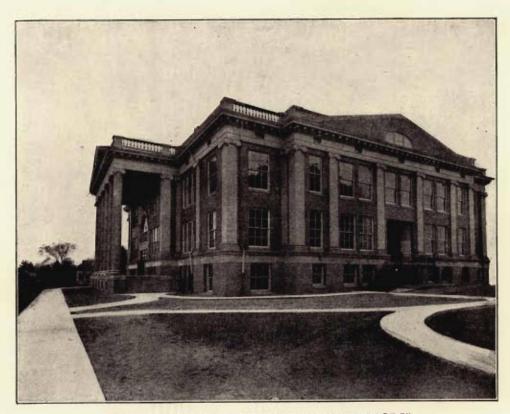
"'TIS DISTANCE LENDS ENCHANTMENT TO THE VIEW"



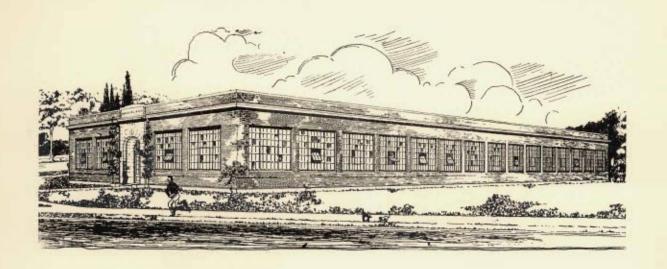
"BELOW LIES THE SNOW COVERED CITY"

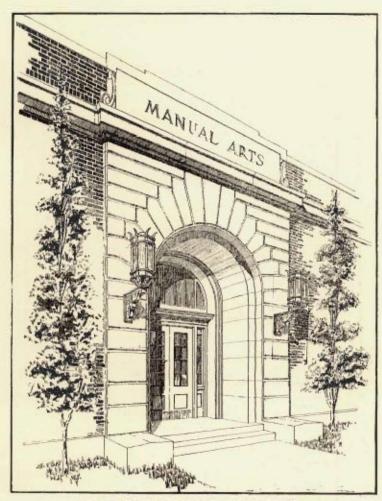


"FOR SCIENCE IS - - - - - LIKE VIRTUE, ITS OWN EXCEEDING GREAT REWARD"

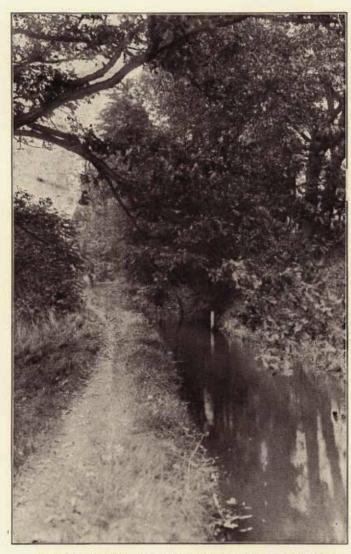


"PRACTICE IS THE BEST OF ALL INSTRUCTORS"

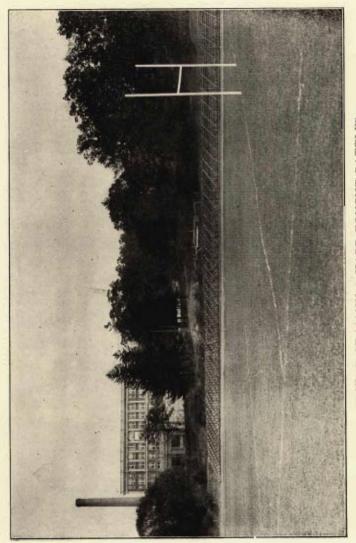




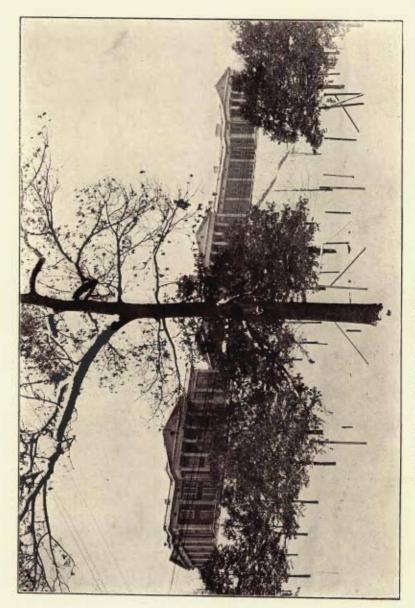
THE NEW MANUAL ARTS SHOPS



"IN NATURE'S INFINITE BOOK OF SECRECY A LITTLE I CAN READ"



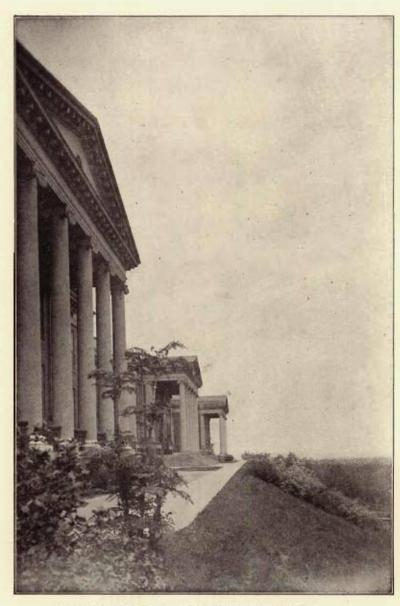
"SCENE OF MANY A HARD FOUGHT BATTLE"



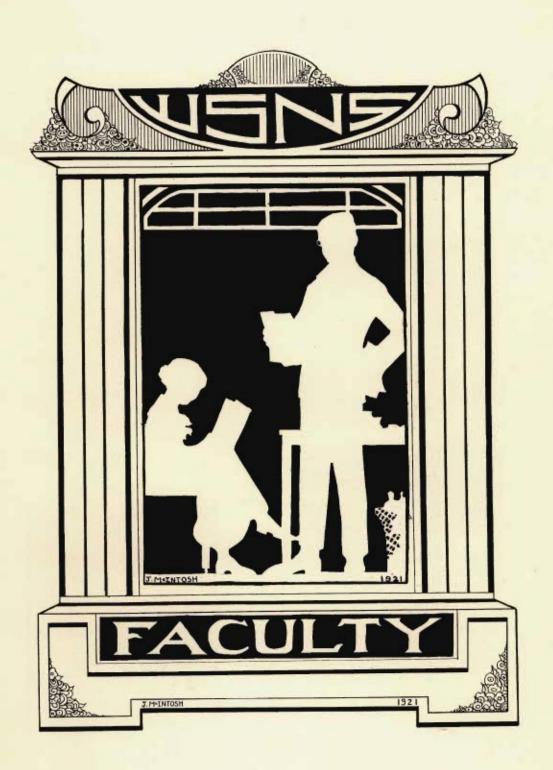
20



"WITH SPOTS OF SUNNY OPENINGS AND NOOKS TO LIE AND READ IN"



"THE HEART IS STONE THAT FEELS NOT AT THAT SIGHT"



DWIGHT B. WALDO, LL. D., President

Michigan Agricultural College A. M. Albion College LL, D. Kalamazoo College Instructor in Beloit College Instructor in Albion College Principal Northern State Normal President Western State Normal



BERTHA S. DAVIS, Dean of Women Student under John Dennis Mehan Instructor: Kalamazoo Public Schools EARNEST BURNHAM, Ph. D., Director of Department of Rural Schools

A. M., Ph. B., Albion College
Ph. D., Columbia University
Instructor:
Commissioner of Schools, Calhoun
County



FRANK E. ELLSWORTH, Director of
Training School
Michigan State Normal College
University of Michigan
Teachers' College, Columbia University
A. B. Alma College
Instructor:
Alma Public Schools
Hastings Public Schools
Central State Normal



WILLIAM CAIN, A. B., Principal of
High School.
Indiana State Normal School
University of Indiana
A. B. University of Michigan
Instructor:
Principal, Vincennes, Indiana
Central High School, Kalamazoo
Principal, High School, Hancock



E. D. PENNELL, Secretary-Registrar
Ferris Institute
Instructor:
Alma College
East High School, Minneapolis,
Minn.





JOHN C. HOEKJE, A. B., Director of
Extension Department,
A. B. Hope College
University of Michigan
Instructor:
Superintendent at Sioux Center, Ia.,
Zeeland and Grand Haven, Mich.



THEODORE S. HENRY, Ph. D., Psychology

A. B. Hedding College
A. M. University of Illinois
Ph. D. University of Illinois
Instructor:
Principal, Altona, Ill., Melvin, Ill.
Superintendent Schools, Elmwood,
Ill., Havana, Ill.



FRANCES KERN, B. S., Education Rhode Island Normal School B, S. Columbia University Instructor: Providence Public Schools Teachers' College, Columbia

MARY MUNRO, Ph. B., Rural Education
Ph. B. Denison University



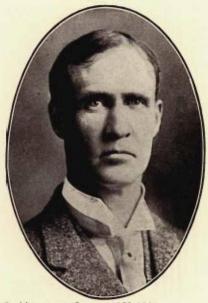
LAVINA SPINDLER, Education
University of Michigan
Teachers' College, Columbia University
Instructor;
Departmental Work, Saginaw
Principal, Lansing
Director Training School, Western
State Normal
Dean of Women

SAMUEL RENSHAW, A. B., Psychology. A. B. Ohio University Instructor: Phychology, Ohio University





LEROY H. HARVEY, Ph. D., Biology
B. S. and M. S. University of Maine
Ph. D. University of Chicago
Instructor:
Biology, Morningside College, Sioux
City
Biology, Yankton College, S. D.



\* Absent on Leave 1920-1921

JOHN E. FOX, A. M., Physics
University of Michigan
B. S. University of Pennsylvania
A. M. University of Pennsylvania
Instructor:
Superintendent Schools, Bellbrook,
Ohio
Principal, Three Rivers, Michigan



WILLIAM McCRACKEN, Ph. D.\*

Chemistry

A. B. University of Michigan
Ph. D. University of Chicago
Instructor:

Principal, Marquette High School
Science, Geneva College
Northern State Normal

J. A. PLACE, A. B., A. M., Zoology
Ohio University
Ohio State University
Marine Biological Laboratory,
Woods Hale, Mass.
Instructor:
Pine Ridge, Ohio
Ohio University
University of Chicago, Summer of
1917



PAUL ROOD, A. B., Physics and Chemistry
A. B. Albion College University of Michigan

THEODOSIA HADLEY, M. S.,
Science
A. B. Vassar College
M. S. University of Chicago
Instructor:
Marquette State Normal

L. H. WOOD, A. M., Geology
A. B. University of Michigan
A. M. University of Chicago
Instructor:
Superintendent of Schools, Midland,
Michigan
Principal, Owosso, Michigan
Northern State Normal, Marquette,
Michigan



LUCIA HARRISON, M. S., Geography
A. B. University of Michigan
M. S. University of Chicago
Instructor:
Saginaw
Northern State Normal, Marquette,
Michigan.

HAROLD BLAIR, B. S., Mathematics
University of Michigan
Instructor:
High School, Monroe
High School, Mt. Clemens
Shortridge High School, Indianapolis, Indiana



JOHN P. EVERETT, A. M., Mathematics
Michigan State Normal College
A. B. and A. M. University of Michigan
Instructor:
Principal, Grass Lake, Pontiac and Adrian
Superintendent Schools, Mt. Clemens Michigan State Normal College

MRS. AMELIA BISCOMB, A. B.,

English

Michigan Agricultural College
University of Michigan
Kalamazoo College
Instructor:

Grand Rapids High School
Preceptress of Cassopolis
Kalamazoo Public Schools



NELLIE McCONNELL HOEBEKE,

English

Michigan State Normal College

Teachers' College, Columbia University



WILLIAM ROBERTSON BROWN.
Ph. D., English
A. B. University of Texas
A. M. and Ph. D., Harvard University
Instructor:
English Department, High School,
Sherman, Texas
Waxahachie High School, Texas





GEORGE SPRAU, A. M., English

A. B. Ohio Northern University A. B. and A. M. Ohio University

A. M. Harvard Instructor:

Principal, High School, Venice, O. English and German, Zanesville, O.



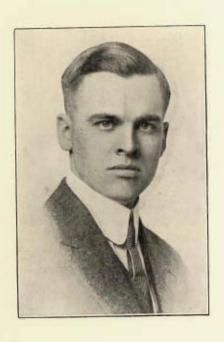
ELEANOR RAWLINSON, English
University of Chicago
Instructor:
Union High School, Grand Rapids



MARGARET BURNHAM, A. B., History
West Chester, Pa., State Normal School
A. B. University of Michigan

SMITH BURNHAM, A. M., History
A. B. and A. M. Albion College
University of Chicago
University of Pennsylvania
Instructor:
High School, Vicksburg
Principal, High School, Climax
Albion College
State Normal School, West Chester,
Pa.





FLOYD W. MOORE, A. B., Government and Economics
A. B. Albion College
Graduate Work, University of
Michigan
Instructor:
High School, Owosso, Michigan
State Normal School, La Crosse,
Wis.
State Normal School, Winona, Minn.

MRS. DAISY L. GOODALE, History University of Michigan Instructor; Muskegon Ironwood



M. AMELIA HOCKENBERRY, A. B.,

French
A. B. Wellesley College
Paris
Instructor:
State Normal Schools, West Chester
and California, Pennsylvania



HOMER A. DES MARAIS, A. M.,
French and Spanish
Le Petit Seminaire de Montreal
St. Paul Seminary of Philosophy
A. B., A. M. University of Minnesota
Instructor:
University of Minnesota
Graham Hall
Oshkosh Normal



EUNICE E. KRAFT, A. B., Latin Western State Normal A. B. University of Michigan

ELIZABETH ZIMMERMAN, A. M.,

Latin

A. B. University of Michigan

Heidelberg University

A. M. University of Wisconsin



ROSE R. NETZORG, Art
Western State Normal
Chicago Art Institute
Instructor:
Grand Haven Public Schools



ELEANOR JUDSON, Art and Design\*
Graduate of Pratt Institute
Post Graduate Work at New York
School of Fine and Applied Art
Chicago School of Applied and Normal Art and University of Wisconsin

Instructor:
Toledo High School
Superior of Art in Kalamazoo Public Schools



\* Resigned



ELAINE STEVENSON, Art
Western State Normal
Church School of Design
Instructor:
Kalamazoo Public Schools

MARGARET B. SPENCER, A. B.,
Art and Construction
State Normal, River Falls, Wis.
Pratt Institute
A. B. Western State Normal
Instructor:
Public Schools, Chippewa Falls,
Wisconsin





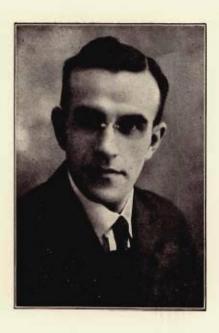
LEOTI COMBS, Music
Training School, Vineland, N. J.
Western State Normal
University of Pennsylvania
Northwestern University
Instructor:
Spokane, Washington
Kalamazoo, Michigan

HARPER C. MAYBEE, Music Michigan State Normal College Stunent under Jean de Reszke and Oscar Seagle, Paris Instructor: Ypsilanti Public Schools Central State Normal



H. GLENN HENDERSON, Harmony Michigan Conservatory, Detroit Student under Swayne, Moritz, Mosvkowski and Guilmant





ARTHUR L. LORING, A. B., Commerce
A. B. University of Michigan
Instructor:
Danville, Ill., High School



W. CLYDE HUFF, A. B., Commerce
South Bend Business College
A. B. Western State Normal
Instructor:
Rasmussen Practical Business School
Principal, High School, Richmond,
Michigan



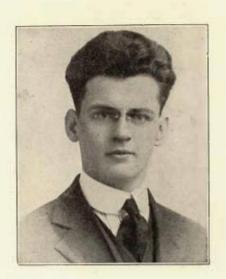
CORDELIA WICK, Commerce
Cass County Normal
Western State Normal
Instructor:
Dowagiac High School
High School, Gwinn, Michigan

FRED HUFF, A. B., Manual Training University of Michigan A. B. Western State Normal Instructor: Central High School, Kalamazoo



E. CLAIRE WEAVER, Machine Shop Western State Normal

MARION J. SHERWOOD, Manual
Training
Western State Normal
Michigan Agricultural College
University of Michigan
Teachers' College, Columbia University
Instructor:
Manual Training, Grand Rapids





DOROTHEA MATTESON, B. S.,

Domestic Art
B. S. Columbia
Instructor:

City Normal, Bridgeport, Conn.



ALICE BLAIR, Domestic Art
Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria,
Ill,
Teachers' College, Columbia University
Instructor:
Oklahoma City High School

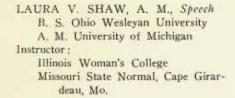


MARY A. MOORE, Domestic Science
Kalamazoo College
Teachers' College, Columbia University
Instructor:
Kalamazoo Public Schools

MABEL THIELMAN, Domestic Art Rockford College, Illinois



LOUSENE ROUSSEAU, A. B., Speech A. B. University of Wisconsin







HARRY P. GREENWALL, A. B.,\*

Penmanship

Zanerian School of Penmanship,

Columbus, Ohio

B. L. Ohio Wesleyan University

A. B. Western State Normal

Instructor:

Lockport, New York, Public Schools

GERMAINE G. GUIOT, Physical Education

Sargent School of Physical Education
Instructor:

Director of Playgrounds, Salem and Brookline, Mass.



Absent on leave, 1920-1921



DORIS HUSSEY, Physical Education
Sargent School of Physical Education
Instructor:
Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.
East High School, Rochester, N. Y.



LAWRENCE TAYLOR, Physical Education ... Springfield Training School Instructor: Kalamazoo Training Schools



WILLIAM H. SPAULDING, A. B., Director of Athletics A. B. Wabash College



CRYSTAL WORNER, A. M., Physical
Education

A. B. Michigan State Normal College
A. M. University of Michigan
Instructor:
Michigan State Normal College
Grand Rapids Central High School

JUDSON A. HYAMES, Physical Education

Michigan State Normal College
Western State Normal
Instructor:
Superintendent of Bloomingdale
Schools
Western State Normal
Army Y. M. C. A. Service
Camp Athletic Director, Camp Custer
State Physical Director of Michigan
for Y. M. C. A.



MARIAN SPALDING, Physical Education Western State Normal



HERBERT W. READ, Physical Education
University of Michigan
Instructor:
Kalamazoo High School
Hillsdale College



LA VERNE ARGABRIGHT\*, Fourth
Grade
Western State Normal
University of Chicago
Instructor:
Dowagiac Schools
County Normal Critic



HELEN BARTON, A. B., Fifth Grade
A. B. Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti Michigan
Instructor:
Public Schools, Mansfield, Ohio
Supervisor, English and Arithmetic,
Petoskey, Michigan

JANE BLACKBURN, B. S., Fourth Grade

- B. Ed. Illinois State Normal University
- B. S. Teachers' College, Columbia University

## Instructor:

Evanston, Illinois Training Teacher, Ill. State Normal University



\* On Leave of Absence



RUTH MILLER, A. B., Third Grade Northern State Normal University of Michigan Instructor: Ironwood Schools County Normal Critic



VERLE FRANCES COPPENS, B. S.,

Kindergarten

Grand Rapids Kindergarten Training School

B. S. Columbia University

Instructor:

Principal, Coldwater Public School
Director of Kindergarten, Grand
Rapids

Assistant Kindergarten Education,
Columbia University
Director Kindergarten, State Normal
College



KATHERINE MULRY, B. S., Sixth

Grade

Indianapolis Normal School

B. S. Columbia University

Instructor:

Director of Practice, Indianapolis

Normal

IDA ODELLE RUDY, B. S., First
Grade
Normal School, Dayton, Ohio
B. S. Columbia University
Instructor:
Critic, Dayton, Ohio, Normal



LOUISE STEINWAY, B. S., Seventh
Grade

Massachusetts State Normal School
B. S. Teachers' College, Columbia
University
Instructor:
Assistant Principal, Junior High
School, Springfield, Mass.

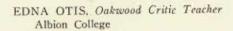


EDITH SEEKELL, Eighth Grade
Grand Rapids Normal
University of Michigan
Teachers' College, Columbia
Instructor:
Grand Rapids Public Schools





INA KELLY, A. B., Oakwood School Critic Teacher Hillsdale College Instructor: Presque Isle County Schools





CLEORA SKINNER, Michigan Ave. Rural Training School Critic Western State Normal Osceola County Normal

MARIE COULTER COLE\*, Appointment Secretary Nazareth Academy Kalamazoo Schools



LLOYD JESSON, Assistant Secretary Western State Normal

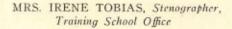


BERNICE HESSELINK, Assistant Western State Normal





LEAH SMITH, Clerk, Extension Department Western State Normal







ATTA CHAPMAN, Assistant Librarian Grand Rapids Public Library Western State Normal

ANNA L. FRENCH, Librarian
Michigan State Normal College
Drexel Institute, Library School





MRS. M. McMANIS, Assistant Librarian
Indiana State Normal School
Public Schools, Terre Haute, Indiana; Pasedena, California; Kalamazoo

ASSISTANT LIBRARIANS

MRS. DORR WILDE MARJORIE VOGT PAUL RANDALL VIVIAN HALE

### **ALUMNI**

A school or college is judged largely by its Alumni. Their failure is the failure of their Alma Mater; their success is its success. They determine its reputation to a far greater degree than does the size of its student body, the strength of its faculty or the magnificence of its buildings. The finished product is the true test of any piece of work, and the chief standard by which any educational institution is judged is the record of its Alumni.

Judged by this standard, Western State Normal ranks high. Its graduates have gone forth in every direction, carrying with them the spirit school stands. Commencing with only sixteen graduates in 1905, the Alumni has grown in the past sixteen years to a membership of approximately three thousand.

Graduates have gone to other states until now Western Normal is represented in Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, and Wisconsin. These graduates are holding positions as critic teachers, heads of History and Rural Departments, superintendents of Training Schools, State club leaders, Elementary and Grammar Grade supervisors—in fact, nearly every position from a teacher in a one-room country school to the Head of a Department in a University.

A large percentage of Michigan's teachers are graduates of Western Normal. One hundred and twenty-four graduates are in work of an executive nature, such as superintendents, ward and high school principals, county commissioners, critics, and supervisors; while twenty-nine graduates teach in colleges and other state schools.

An Alumni of this character is worthy of any institution and the class of 1921 is proud that it is to join the ranks of this great body. The future will find it loyal to its Alma Mater, striving to uphold the record made by the graduates of other years.





DELTON OSBORN Kalamazoo Class President Booster Committee Y. M. C. A. Science Club Student Staff, "The Herald" "The starving chemist in his golden views supremely blest."

DONALD BOARDMAN Class Secretary-Treasurer Brown and Gold, Associate Editor

Booster Committee, Chairman Le Cercle Français Science Club

Kalamazoo

"Deep sighted in intelligences, ideas, atoms, influences."

MYRTLE SIMMONDS Kalamazoo Class Vice-President "But I am constant as the northern star.'

## SENIOR COLLEGIATE

The Senior collegiate class of 1921 was formally organized early in the fall term. Delton Osborn was elected president; Myrtle Simmons, vice-president and Donald Boardman, secretary-treasurer.

Several times during the year the Juniors and Seniors met socially for the purpose of fostering closer acquaintance, thereby promoting class friendship. Aside from its purely social activities the Senior class has participated in all other functions of the school and has co-operated in every way to increase the spirit of enthusiasm manifested in all school endeavors.

The establishment of traditions is an important result of the work of every class of a new and growing school. This year's class has not been lax in the promotion of some of the more permanent things that will help to uphold this institution in the minds of its alumni and to invite the interest and efforts of the new comers.

D. MARIE BARNES Coldwater Le Cercle Français "A dark haired, dark eyed maiden this."

HOWARD HINGA Kalamazoo Glee Club, '19 Dramatic Association Commencement Play, '17 Midwinter Play, '18
"If music be the food of love, play on;
Give me excess of it."

Pentwater LINDA BAHR Science Club
"Impossible! Never use such an absurd
word as that to me."

#### L. BLANCHE KINGSNORTH Kalamazoo

Girl Scouts Y. W. C. A. "'Woman' must ever be the highest name of woman."

HOWARD CHENERY Kalamaz Dramatic Association, President Le Cercle Français Vice-President Kalamazoo Booster Committee Brown and Gold Staff "Sherwood" "The Big Idea"

"Devise, wit; write, pen; for I am whole volumes in folio."

CHARLES S. NICHOLS Kalamazoo "His face wore the solemn aspect of one charged with some awful responsibility."

CARL COOPER Kalamazoo
Intent he seemed, and pondering future things of wondrous weight."

LAURA STEIN (MRS.) Kalamazoo
"I ask thee not my joys to multiply,
Only to make me worthier of the least."

Kalamazoo MARY GARRISON Senior Girls' Glee Club Le Cercle Français Science Club
Of affections mild, In wit a man, simplicity a child."





JOHN THOMPSON Lakeview
Class President
Booster Committee
Science Club
Glee Club
Dramatic Assoc., Vice-President
Brown and Gold, Business Manager
"His cogitative faculties immersed in
cogitabundity of cogitation."

PAUL BOWERSOX Kalamazoo
Class Secretary-Treasurer
"W" Club
Football '18, '19, '20
".....let's to billiards, Come Charmian."

RUTH VAN HORN, Vice-President
Kalamazoo
Booster Com. Chr. '20, Sec.-Treas. '21
Student Editor of "Herald"
Senate
"Dash it all! I want a man!"

#### JUNIOR COLLEGIATE

Evidence of the growth of Western State Normal as a four-year school is shown by the increasing number of students who return each year to take up a third year's work. The Junior Collegiate Class of 1921 organized early in the fall with the following officers: President, John Thompson; Vice-President, Ruth Van Horn; Secretary-Treasurer, Paul Bowersox.

The members of the class have shown an active interest in all school undertakings, and have displayed a certain amount of class spirit. They have held social functions in conjunction with the fourth year students. During the fall term the two classes met to pass an informal evening in the Rotunda of the Training School. Later the Seniors entertained the Juniors at a Washington's birthday party, and in the spring the Juniors returned the compliment with a picnic in honor of the Seniors. Professor and Mrs. George Sprau were the patrons at each occasion.

LOUISE ANDREWS Grand Haven "Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

CELIA KNAUSS Kalamazoo Later Elementary Club "It is to be all made of faith and service."

LILLIA BEECH Decatur
"Patience and gentleness is power."

LOUISE NORCROSS Kalamazoo
Senior Glee Club
Senior Quartette
Music Study Club
Chorus
Y. W. C. A.
"Wise as a serpent, harmless as a dove."

HELEN IRENE DAVIS Morrice
"He saw her charming, but he saw not
half the charms her modesty revealed."

MARJORIE SHEPARD

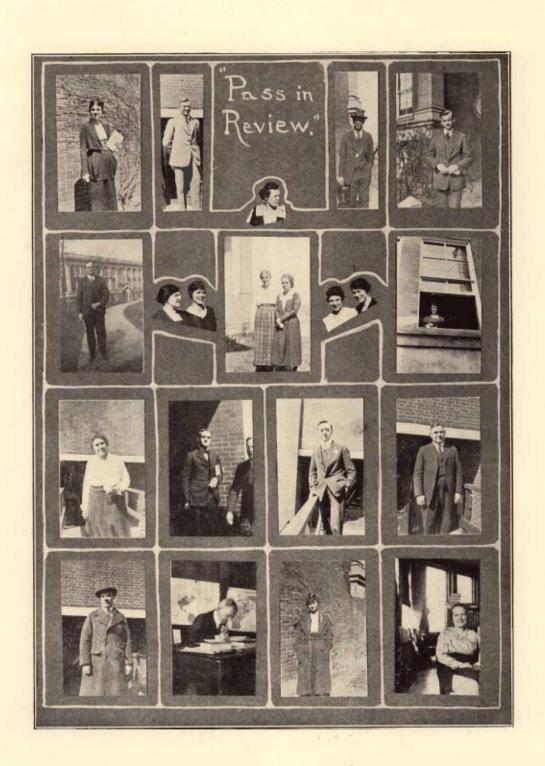
"Sometimes from her eyes I did receive fair speechless messages."

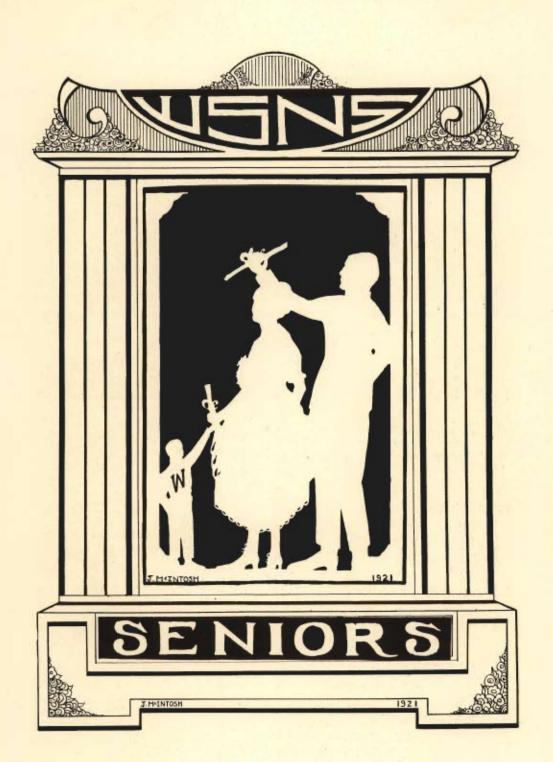
CHARLES DeBOE Grand Haven
Forum, President, spring 1921
Science Club
O-Kay-O Club
Classical Club
Y. M. C. A.
"A hit, a very palpable hit."

FRANK STEIN Kalamazoo
Glee Club
"W" Club
Track '18, '20, '21
"For men may come and men may go,
but I go on forever."

LOUISE KEELER Brjstol, Ind. Classical Club Chorus "There is not a moment without some duty."









### SENIOR OFFICERS

Constantine

JOHN CLEMENTZ, President, Senior High....

Forum Science Club Booster Committee "Perseverance is a Roman virtue, That wins each god-like act, and gains success." GERTRUDE NEHMER, Vice-President, Commerce Big Rapids Y. W. C. A., President Commerce Club, Vice-President Girl Scouts Booster Club Brown and Gold Staff Senate "Sent by some spirit to do mortals good." MARY BOTTJE, Treasurer, Physical Education..... .....Grand Haven Senate, Treasurer Girl Scouts, President
Basketball, '20, '21
O-Kay-O Club
"Diligence, wit and good nature com-BURTON B. SIBLEY, Secretary, Senior High... ...Ionia Brown and Gold, Editor-in-Chief Forum, President, Fall '20 Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Booster Committee Dramatics Track, '20
"Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look; he thinks too much."

### SENIOR HISTORY

As the time approaches when we must leave Western State Normal we look back over the days we have spent here and find a certain fascination in singling out the events which will always stand out in our memories as representative of the spirit of this college. The first day was one of great excitement. When it came to an end our minds were in a strange whirl, as long yellow enrollment cards, endless lines of teachers-to-be, numberless professors, and a maze of class-rooms floated before our vision. But as the days passed, we found ourselves making friends with our class-mates. Then came that first football game. Everyone was there! How we cheered and what a thrill went through us as we thought that those were our men battling upon the gridiron and that each one of us was really a part of this great institution.

We organized with the following officers: president, Daryl Hoetzel; vice-president, Harry Huller; secretary, Lelah Smith; treasurer, Keith Johnson.

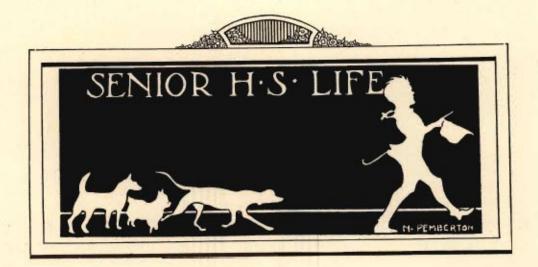
The various student parties brought us into closer contact with our professors and fellow-students in a social way. We were also privileged to hear many people of nation-wide fame, among whom were Jane Addams, Maud Ballington Booth, and General Leonard Wood. "The Importance of Being Earnest," the annual midwinter presentation, played its part in maintaining our enthusiasm. "Sherwood," the commencement play, was a fitting climax to our first year at Western.

In the fall there was a great reunion. Again we took our places in the various organizations. Class officers were elected as follows: president, John Clementz; vice-president, Gertrude Nehmer; secretary, Burton Sibley; treasurer, Mary Bottje.

This year we have also had many privileges by way of noted entertainers. Among them were Dr. Russell Conwell, who spoke on "Acres of Diamonds," and Cortot, the famous French pianist. Unusual opportunity to hear great musicians has been afforded us through the Choral Union.

To us has been given a wonderful chance to "watch Western grow." We have witnessed the formation of many societies which have tended to bind the student-body together; we have seen school spirit develop—not that abstract kind which one reads of and passes by, but the kind which thrills one through and through and makes him proud of his school. The members of the class of 1921 have proven efficient in every undertaking which has required executive ability. We are justly proud of our class and its achievements.

We leave this institution with regret, yet we are glad to go forth and fill our places in the world. We feel the weight of the responsibility which rests upon our shoulders as educators of the rising generation. We can have no greater inspiration to the cause of our profession than the life of nobility of character and devotion to duty as shown by one of our instructors who was so suddenly taken from our midst. If we have caught a vision of that loyalty and optimistic enthusiasm which characterized her entire life, the past two years will not have been in vain.



# SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

The Senior High School Department is for the purpose of educating students who intend to teach in the high school. The range of subjects offered is very broad and constitutes an excellent preparation for the work of a high school teacher. The course is advantageous not only because of the range and quality of subjects offered, but also because of the fact that the same subjects apply credit for credit toward a Bachelor of Arts degree

The number taking this course has increased very rapidly in the last few years, until at present it has the largest enrollment in the school.

WARREN ABBOTT Three Rivers Y. M. C. A. "What revels are in hand? Is there no play to ease the anguish of a torturing hour?"

RAY BARSHNEY Prattville
Y. M. C. A.
Science Club, Vice-President
"A quiet unassuming man of sterling worth,"

CLARENCE ALTENBURG Ionia
Science Club, President
Track, '20, '21
Band
"W" Association
Glee Club, '21
"Swifter than arrow from the Tartar's
bow."

M. F. LELAH BEARDSLEE

Cedar Springs
"Much study is a weariness of the flesh."

MARCIA L. BACON Otsego Girl Scouts Y. W. C. A. "She is a girl of right good will."

MARTHA E. BIRD Penfield
Y. W. C. A.—U. F. R.
"A tho'tful calm, a quiet grace,
In every movement shown."

SUSAN BARBER Cressey
Y. W. C. A.
"Merit was ever modest known."

MARIE V. BIERI Grand Rapids Le Cercle Français "With countenance demure and modest grace."

BARBARA BARKER Bellevuc Y. W. C. A. Chorus "Her modest way and graceful air, show her wise and good as she is fair."





MERLE BIERY Camden
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
"Pure good sense and good nature are
never separated."

RUTH COOPER Marcellus Y. W. C. A. Cabinet "Nothing is more useful than silence."

CARL B. BROWN Doster Y. M. C. A. Science Club
"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

VELMA H. COOPER Spring Lake Y. W. C. A. O-Kay-O Club, Executive Committe "True to herself, true to her friends, True to her duty always."

MILDRED BUYS Decatur Y. W. C. A. "From her cradle she was a scholar, she was a scholar and a good one,"

CLIFFORD E. DIXSON
Forum
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet
"He loved his kind, but sought the love
of few."

RUTH CURRY Kalamazoo
Y. W. C. A.
Senate
"In her very quietness there is a charm."

HELEN G. EMERY
Y. W. C. A. Vice-President
Senate
Girl Scouts
"Vain is the help of man."

ODE CUSTER Muskegon
Forum
Y. M. C. A.
"Backward, turn backward. O time in
your flight!
Make me a child again, just for tonight."

MARIAN F. ESTABROOK Ionia
Brown and Gold Literary Editor
Classical Club, President
Le Cercle Francais
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
"Spring has come, and the 'forest' is resplendent in beauty."

LARNED G. GOODRICH Ionia
Brown and Gold Staff
Y. M. C. A.
Forum
Dramatics
Track
Tennis
"Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

JACOB LEWIS FRANK
Benton Harbor
Forum, Publicity Mgr. '20
Le Cercle Francais
Science Club
Twin City Club, Sec.-Treas,
"He'd undertake to prove by force of argument, a man's no horse."

KATHERINE M. GOULD

Battle Creek
Y. W. C. A.
"In her very quietness there is a charm."

BERYL B. FOX Elsie
Glee Club
Band
Tribunal, President, '21
Y. M. C. A.
Brown and Gold Staff
Science Club, Treasurer
"For a man seldom thinks with more carnestness of anything than of his din-

MILDRED E. GOULD Hastings "Exhausting thought, and hiving wisdom with each studious year."

IRENE GIDEON Kalamazoo
Le Cercle Français
Chorus
"Her words were like a stream of honey
fleeting."

ESTHER L. GRINAGE Martin Y, W. C. A. "Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

ELINOR GIESEN Vulcan Y. W. C. A. Oteyokwa Club Girl Scouts "Modesty seldom fails to win good will,"





CHRISTEL GROTH Sherwood Science Club
"A dearth of words a woman need not fear."

RUTH L. KNOWLES Kalamazoo Y. W. C. A, "Around her shone the light of love, the purity of grace."

HELEN HAMBLEY Lacota
Y. W. C. A.
Le Cercle Francais
"Be good, my dear, and let who will be clever."

MELVIN B. LEWIS Bitely Y. M. C. A.
"A man I am, crossed with adversity."

HARRY H. HULLER
Forum, Vice-President
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet
Brown and Gold Staff
Science Club
Booster Committee
Tennis
"The elements so mixed in him that nature might rise up and say—this was a man!"

EULA A. LONG
Y. W. C. A.
Chorus
"So well she kept her genial mood,
And simple faith of maiden-hood."

MADALENE A. JOHNSON
Cassopolis
Y. W. C. A.
"A sure head makes a still tongue."

MARION McCAULEY Battle Creek Classical Club "Strongest minds are often those of whom the noisy world hears least."

MONA KLEINFELDT Colon Classical Club, Vice-President "Knowledge is proud that she has learned so much," LAURIE McDIARMID Marshall Le Cercle Français Y. W. C. A. "Calm, serene, and self possessed."

GRACE MORGAN Kalamazoo
"Tell me. Phyllis, tell me why,
You appear so wondrous coy?"

FLORENCE MASON Sturgis
Y. W C. A.
Girl Scouts
Science Club
Chorus
Le Cercle Francais, President
"She was made for happy thoughts, for playful wit and laughter."

HARRY P. NETCHER Quincy
Forum, President, Winter '21
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet
Booster Committee
Science Club
"I am monarch of all I survey."

AUDREY W. MATER Colon Y. W. C. A. Chorus Science Club "Oh! I know Thou hast a tongue to charm the wildest tempers."

LUCILLE PARKER Hopkins
Y. W. C. A.
Girl Scouts
Booster Committee
Le Cercle Francais
"A quiet little girl with a quiet little way."

MARY A. MAXWELL Lawton Y. W. C. A. "A quiet and pleasant manner wins many friends."

RUTH S. PARK Kent City
"He is a fool who thinks by force or
skill,
To turn the current of a woman's will."

WINIFRED MITCHELL
South Haven
Le Cercle Français
Chorus
"A true friend is forever a friend."





MARTIN PATMOS Hudsonville
Y. M. C. A.
O-Kay-O Club
Forum
"I never knew so young a body with so
old a head,"

WILLIAM D. SAGE
Le Cercle Français
Classical Club
"A bold, bad man!"

Goblesville
Goblesville

LOYAL PHARES Benton Harbor
Y. M. C. A. President
Forum
Booster Committee
Science Club
Twin City Club
"Write me as one that loves his fellow
men."

IMA SHELDON

Le Cercle Français
"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

HAZEL E. POMPEY Dowagiac Le Cercle Français "Few things are impossible for diligence and skill."

CLAUDINE SIMPSON Hopkins
Classical Club
Chorus
"Silence that spoke, the eloquence of eyes,"

IMOGENE ROUSSEAU
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.
Chorus
Dramatic Association
Senate
"So the lady with excessive care,
Borrows the pride of land, sea, and air."

MARY I. SQUIRE Sturgis
Chorus
Classical Club
"Noble in every thought and deed."

EDITH E. CLARK Penfield
Commerce Club
Y. W. C. A. Secretary
"Nothing great was ever accomplished without enthusiasm."

HAROLD STALL Kalamazoo
Dramatic Club
Y. M. C. A.
Science Club
"The world knows little of its greatest
men."

# MAYBELLE VREELAND

Senate, President Booster Committee Science Club "I am not in the role of common women."

#### MARIE E. THOMPSON

Sand Lake

Chorus Glee Club "Ever gracious, ever true."

MARION E. WHEELER

Cedar Springs

Le Cercle Français
Senate
"I am in plain words, a bundle of prejudices, made up of likings and dislikings."

VIRGINIA WHITE Gary, Ind.
Le Cercle Francais
"Rather quiet but full of fun."

MARGARET DEMMON

Grand Rapids

Classical Club
"And those eyes, the break of day,
Lights that do mislead the morn."





### JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL LIFE

The Junior High School course is one of the newer courses in the school but it is fast becoming one of the most popular. It was organized for the purpose of preparing students to teach in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. This year there are both men and women enrolled in the course. The subjects included in the Junior High course are very similar to those in the Senior High course.

A new Junior High Club was organized during the winter term and is comprised of about thirty-five enthusiastic members, all interested in the problems of the Junior High School. The meetings which are held every other Thursday have a two fold purpose, educational and social. This club has an excellent start and its aim is to enroll every person taking a Junior High School course as an active member. The officers for this year are: president, Adda Dilts; vice-president, Wilda Batey; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Miller. Miss Steinway is the faculty adviser.

ETHEL ABBOTT Junior High Club "A light heart lives long."

Comstock

ADDA DILTS Kalamazoo
Junior High Club, President
Y. W. C. A.
"I hold my peace, sir? No; No, I will
speak as liberal as the air."

WILDA M. BATEY Grawn
Y. W. C. A.
Classical Club
Junior High Club, Vice-President
"Of spirit so still and quiet."

JOY B. DOOLITTLE Tekonsha
Senior Glee Club
Senior Quartette
Music Club
Classical Club
"Let gentleness my strong enforcement
be."

VERA L. BOGART Kalamazoo
Junior High Club
Chorus
'My heart is fixed."

IDA M. FONGER
Junior High Club
"Towering in her pride of place."

CATHERINE N. CONDON
Grand Rapids
Junior High Club
"Neither too bashful, or neither too bold."

LOUISE GARMAN Mendon Junior High Club "Mildness ever attends her tongue."

HAZEL CRONK Hastings Junior High Club "Virtue is her own reward."





### DOROTHEA GREENHALGH

Kalamazoo

Junior High Club
"And fair she is, if that mine eyes be
true."

MARJORIE KONKIE Allegan
Y. W. C. A.
"A sweet heart-lifting cheerfullness
Seem'd ever on her steps to wait."

K. VIVIAN GRATE Hart
Junior High Club
Y. W. C. A.
"For she was full of amiable grace."

EVA LARSON Big Rapids
Junior High Club
Y. W. C. A.
Chorus
"There buds the promise of celestial
worth."

CLARA HANSEN Montague Junior High Club "A life that moves to worthy ends."

ELEANOR LAUGHLIN Negaunee
Girl Scouts
Junior High Club
Oteoykwa Club
Le Cercle Francais
"What could a woman's head contrive
which it would not know how to excuse?"

LORETTE S. WHITE St. Joseph Junior High Club Twin City Club, Vice-President "A perfect woman, nobly planned, to warn, to comfort, and command."

LAVINA A. LEWIS Kalamazoo Chorus Junior High Club "Every human heart is human."

### KATHRYN HOEFELMEYER

Ravenna

Junior High Club Chorus "It's the smile that does it." IRENE LOVEJOY Junior High Club Middleburg, Ind. Classical Club

"For she is one of the quiet kind whose nature never varies."

JOSEPHINE L. MURPHY

Grand Rapids

Junior High Club "Virtue is her own reward."

LAANNAH MARLEY Grand Rapids Junior High Club Y. W. C. A. Chorus

"A merry heart the best of company."

LYDIA S. OSTERBURG Crystal Falls

Y. W. C. A. Oteyokwa Club Chorus "The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

ELIZABETH McQUIGG Kalamazoo Women's League, President Booster Committee Senate Le Cercle Français "Society, friendship, love; divinely be-stowed upon her."

RUTH E. PARSONS Schoolcraft Le Cercle Français Junior High Club Chorus "Good natured and always smiling."

DOROTHY M. MILLER Oteyokwa Club Negaunee Le Cercle Français, Secretary Girl Scouts Junior High Club, Sec-Treas. Chorus "Look, she's winding up the watch of her wit, by and by it will strike."

HELEN SANFORD Jackson Junior High Club Le Cercle Français "Patience is a remedy for every sorrow."

MARY MUMBY
"Modest simplicity is a virtue."

Mendon





JENNIE C. SMITH Fruitport
"A foot more light, a step more true
Ne'er from the heath-flower dashed the
dew."

DORIS SEDELBAUER Grand Rapids
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Senate
Girl Scouts
"The crimson glow of modesty o'erspread
her check."
And gave new luster to her charms."

GLADYS F. UNRATH Kalamazoo
Junior High Club
Y. W. C. A.
"I hear, yet say not much, but think the
more."

FLOSSIE TOMKINSON Clio
Junior High Club
Y. W. C. A.
"A shy but happy little maid."



# LATER ELEMENTARY DEPARTMENT

The Later Elementary Department was instituted to train those students desiring to teach in the third to sixth grades inclusive. Research and statistics show that the majority of children leave school after completing the sixth grade. Thus, a great opportunity is placed before teachers prepared to work with children in these grades—an opportunity not only to instill into their minds the rudiments of an education and the fundamentals of true Americanism, but also to encourage those who would otherwise drop out of school to continue their educations. Realizing the importance of such a field, the department strives to give its students thorough and liberal training. That the number enrolled in the course is growing from year to year is gratifying and augurs well indeed for the future of later elementary education.



DOROTHY ANDERSON Oteyokwa Club

"And Hope enchanted smiled, and wooed her golden hair."

VADA BURBANK
"I chatter, chatter, as I go." Watervliet

### MURIEL BEAGLEHOLE

Ishpeming

Oteyokwa Club Y. W. C. A. Later Elementary Club Chorus

"Queen rose in the rosebud garden of girls."

CLEMMIE S. COVELL (Mrs.)
Northfield, Vt.
"In that stillness which most becomes
a woman,"

NORENE BENNETT Bronson
Later Elementary Club
"Knowledge in truth is the great sun in
the firmament."

MARGARET DOTY Athens
Senate
Booster Committee
Music Club, President
Herald Staff
Later Elementary Club, Vice Pres.
"She can't be paralleled by art, much less by nature."

ROSE BROWN South Bend, Ind. Later Elementary Club "Gentle in manner, firm in reality."

BEULAH E. du SAAR Holland Later Elementary Club O-Kay-O Club "Friendship has a power to soothe affliction even in her darkest hour."

NITA BRUNGER
Later Elementary Club
Chorus
"Tis toil's reward, that sweetens industry."

RUTH M. FRAIDENBURGH

Ludington

Chorus
Later Elementary Club
"A natural wise sincerity, a simple truthfulness."

LENA M. HUDSON Benton Harbor Y. W. C. A. Chorus Twin City Club "Thy life be with praise and prudence graced."

GLADYS GEORGE Grand Rapids
Later Elementary Club
"All who joy would win must share it—
happiness was born a twin."

MARGARET HALL
Later Elementary Club
Y. W. C. A.
Chorus
"And thou my mind aspire to higher things."

FLORENCE M. GETZLAFF
Benton Harbor
Later Elementary Club
Twin City Club
"Good actions crown themselves with
lasting days."

MARGARET R. JONES Flint
Later Elementary Club
"There is not a moment without some duty."

MARTHA V. HYNES Woodland Rural Seminar Later Elementary Club "Stillborn silence! thou that art Floodgate of the deeper heart."

RUTH M. KUHN Vicksburg
Later Elementary Club
"Give thy thoughts no tongue."

MARIAN HESSELINK Kalamazoo Le Cercle Français Later Elementary Club "Her tongue is not a stringless instrument."





FRANCES KEYES Doster
Women's League, Secretary
Later Elementary Club, President
Y. W. C. A.
Chorus
"And even as she takes her rest she turns
and smiles."

GERTRUDE M. MOLLOY Marne Later Elementary Club O-Kay-O Club "Youth holds no society with grief."

ANNE KURANTAVICZ
Grand Rapids
Later Elementary Club
"Care to our coffin adds a nail, no doubt;
And every grin so merry, draws one out."

LUCILLE MORAN Battle Creek
Later Elementary Club
Y. W. C. A.
"Her looks do argue her replete with
modesty."

LOIS LEONARD Delton
Later Elementary Club
"Beware of her fair hoir, for she excels
All women in the magic of her locks."

BERNICE MOUW
Later Elementary Club
O-Kay-O Club
"Charms strike the sight, but merit wins
the soul."

PARTHENA IRENE LEWIS
"Patience conquers in the end."

JENNIE C. RAY
Y. W. C. A.
Dramatic Association
Later Elementary Club
"The play's the thing
Wherein I'll catch the conscience of the king."

MABEL McKIDDIE Belding
Later Elementary Club
"Content thyself to be obscurely good."

JOSEPHENE ROMIG Hastings
"My designs and labors and aspirations
are my friends."

LUCY TOLHURST Kalamazoo
Later Elementary Club
Chorus
Music Club
Senior Girls' Glee Club
"The tide of blood in me hath proudly
flowed in vanity."

ESTHER G. SCHAD Moline
Later Elementary Club
Chorus
"Full of bashfulness and truth."

DOROTHY F. TULLEY Bellevue Chorus "A maiden hath no tongue but thought."

LAURA E. SCHAEFFER Sturgis
Y. W. C. A.
Later Elementary Club
"Who ever loved that loved not at first sight?"

M. HELEN VAN WEELDEN
Grand Haven
Later Elementary Club
O-Kay-O Club
Chorus
"Thou hast a mind that suits
With this thy fair and outward character."

Y. W. C. A.

"Wise to resolve, and patient to perform."

Grandville

MELVA M. WAHL
Later Elementary Club
Chorus
Girl Scouts
Y. W. C. A.
"She never worked but moments odd,
Yet many a bluff wrought she."

FLORA SPYKE Muskegon
Y W. C. A
Later Elementary Club
"My own thoughts are my companions."



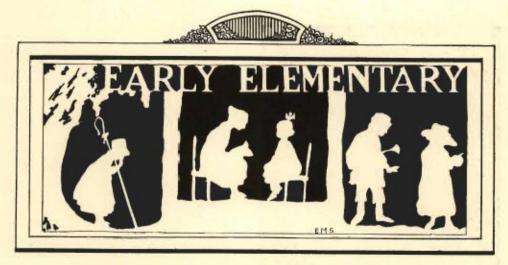


MERLE WILSON
Y. W. C. A.
Chorus
Later Elementary Club
"I bear a charmed life."

CECIL E. WOLFE Boardman Later Elementary Club, Sec.-Treas. "Thy wit is as quick as the greyhounds mouth; it catches."

MARIE A. WITTENBACH Lowell Later Elementary Club Y. W. C. A. "One vast substantial smile."

JOSEPHINE NELSON Hartford "She has a glowing heart though calm she seeming be."



### EARLY ELEMENTARY DEPARTMENT

The Early Elementary Department claims the distinction of being the largest special department of Western State Normal. Beginning in 1904 as a Kindergarten Department with an enrollment of five students, it has steadily grown until this year it numbers one hundred and twenty, and every indication points to greater numbers in the future.

The Early Elementary Department of Western Normal is one of four such departments in the United States, that combine the work of the kindergarten and primary grades and thus do away with separate training for primary and kindergarten teachers. It may also be said that it is one of the most successful.

The course embraces such subjects as will enable students to have a better opportunity for studying children in their early years. The students of the department have the privilege of practicing in the Early Elementary grades of the Kalamazoo Public Schools if they desire to do so.

The class now graduating have witnessed several changes in the personnel of the department. When they entered Miss Gage was at the head, but at the close of last year she left to become head of a similar department at Peabody College, Tennessee, and Miss Kern, who was associated with the department several years ago, returned to take Miss Gage's place. Due to the fact that Mrs. Campbell is on leave of absence during her sabbatical year, Miss Rudy has been in charge of the first grade. During the first half of the year Miss Blackburn was in charge of the second grade as Miss Ballou was away on leave of absence. Miss Ballou had been back only a month when the whole school and this department in particular were saddened by her sudden death. Her memory will be cherished by those who were fortunate enough to come into contact with her and will always be an inspiration to this department.

The Early Elementary slogan is "Growth." With the splendid co-operation of supervisors and students that is manifest, no fears need be entertained for the future,



IDA MAY ACKERMAN Bay City
Y. W. C. A.
Senior Girls' Glee Club
Early Elementary Club
Chorus
"For everlasting dictates crowd her
tongue."

AGNES BILLINGS Hart
Early Elementary Club
"It is sad to think how few our pleasures
really are."

DORA M. BANGS Lowell Early Elementary Club "The still, unravished bride of quietness."

WILMA E. BOSKER Traverse City
Pooster Club
Early Elementary Club, Vice-Pres., '19,
'20
Senior Girls' Glee Club
"I will follow him through thick or thin."

RUTH BARBER Petoskey
Early Elementary Club
"Ouict and unassuming she goes through
life, a friend to all who come her way."

HAZEL L. BUFFINGTON Cassopolis Early Elementary Club Y. W. C. A. Chorus "Thou foster child of silence and slow time."

GLADYS BENNETT Early Elementary Club "Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

BEATRICE C. CARTER Scottville Early Elementary Club
"Tell me eyes, what 'tis ye're seeking, For ye're saying something sweet."

PAULINE BIGELOW Grand Rapids Y W. C. A. Chorus Early Elementary Club "A sunny disposition is the very soul of success." MARGUERITE CHILDS Kalamazoo
Early Elementary Club
"The joy of youth and health her eyes
display, and ease of heart her every
look conveys."

BERNIECE CUTLER Wayland
Early Elementary Club
"To beguile many, and be beguiled by
one."

VELVA CLINARD Lawrence Early Elementary Club "Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."

ERENE F. EASTON Otsego
Early Elementary Club
"The web of our life is of a mingled yarn,"

GERTRUDE E. COBB Grandville Early Elementary Club "We think a happy life consists in tranquility of mind."

GEORGIA E. EDWARDS Lakeside Early Elementary Club Y. W. C. A. Chorus "'Tis almost morning, I would have thee gone."

DOROTHY CRAWFORD Horton
Early Elementary Club
Y. W. C. A.
"Harmony with every grace,
Play'd in the fair proportions of her
face."

VELVA WITTER FRITZ Paw Paw Y. W. C. A. Early Elementary Club "Due credit should be given a worker."

LA VINNIE CURTISS Kent City Early Elementary Club Y. W. C. A. "The modest virtues mingled in her eyes."





DORIS GIDDINGS Kalamazoo
Early Elementary Club
"What little maid is this, that yonder laughs and talks?"

### HELEN MARGARET JONES

Detroit

Early Elementary Club
Senate
Brown and Gold Staff
Y. W. C. A., Treasurer
"Then on! Then on! Where duty leads
My course be onward still."

M. MARJORA GIDNER Early Elementary Club "It would talk; Lord, how it talked!"

HELEN I. JONES Kalamazoo
Dramatics
Le Cercle Francais
Early Elementary Club
Junior Glee Club
"Sensible people find nothing uscless."

MINA A. HIBBARD Sturgis
Early Elementary Club
Y. W. C. A.
"Knowledge is not happiness."

# FRANCES JANET KOOIKER

Hamilton

Early Elementary Club Y. W. C. A. "A face with gladness overspread! Soft smiles, by humane kindness bred."

CAROL L. HILDNER Saline
Senate
Early Elementary Club
"Let us now in whispered joy,
Evening's silent hours employ."

DORIS L. KREIGHBAUM Otsego Early Elementary Club "A smile of hers was like an act of grace."

EDITH HOPSON Jackson
Early Elementary Club
"Stay, winged thought! I fain would
question thee."

CORAL V. CORRELL

Early Elementary
Y. W. C. A.
Chorus
"So firm, so strong, yet so refined."

CLARIBEL Y. RAHN Three Rivers Early Elementary Club Dramatic Assoc., Sec'y.-Treas. "For smiles may come and smiles may go but giggles go on forever."

ESTHER LEE Muskegon
Early Elementary Club
"A case not yet decided."

CHARLOTTE B. REICH Kalamazoo
Early Elementary Club
Y. W. C. A.
"For smiles from reason flow,
and are of love the food."

AUDREY MAE McKINLAY
Early Elementary Club
"For silence and reserve is woman's
genuine praise."

JOSEPHINE F, ROOD South Haven Early Elementary Club Senate, Clerk "Tis virtue that doth make her most admir'd."

LELAH MILLER Kalamazoo
Early Elementary Club
"Serious words suit the grave."

EVELYN G. RUSSELL Kalamazoo
Early Elementary Club
"Gentle is she and of good intent."

MARJORIE L. NORTH Niles
Early Elementary Club
Y. W. C. A.
Chorus
"I know what study is; it is to toil hard
thru the long hours of the midnight
watch."





### FRANCES FERN SANFORD

Kalamazoo

Senior Girls' Glee Club Booster Committee Early Elementary Club "She was his life, The ocean to the river of his thoughts."

### OLGA K. TRAMONTINE

Iron Mountain

Chorus Oteyokwa Club Early Elementary Club, Treasurer Girl Scouts "Worth, courage, honor, these indeed Your sustenance and birthright are."

Belding MILDRED L. SEELYE Early Elementary Club "By diligence she wins her way."

BESSIE TINHOLT Muskegon Early Elementary Club
"A type of active, earnest, womanhood."

#### BLANCHE E. SHEFFIELD

Richland

Early Elementary Club, President Class Basketball, '20, '21 Y. W. C. A. "Common sense in an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom."

ADDA TOBIAS Gary, Ind. Y. W. C. A. Early Elementary Club "With head as level as her heart is big."

MARION M. SOLOMON Early Elementary Club
"I would be friends with you and have your love."

Holland KATHRYN WEERSING Early Elementary Club Chorus O-Kay-O Club "Divinely tall and most divinely fair."

GOTA LOUISE STARK Newberry Oteyokwa Club Early Elementary Club Girl Scouts Chorus "True worth needs no interpreter."

HELEN WHITE Spring Lake O-Kay-O Club Y. W. C. A. "Speech is silver, silence golden."

# BEATRICE O. WILSON

Traverse City

Early Elementary Club
Y. W. C. A.
Girl Scouts
Chorus
"Grace in all simplicity."

## BEULAH E. WOODWARD

Battle Creek

Early Elementary Club
"The mild expression spoke a mind
In duty firm, composed, resigned."

VIVIAN H. WHITE Norway
Early Elementary Club
Oteyokwa Club
"Pleasure's the only noble end
To which all human powers should
tend."

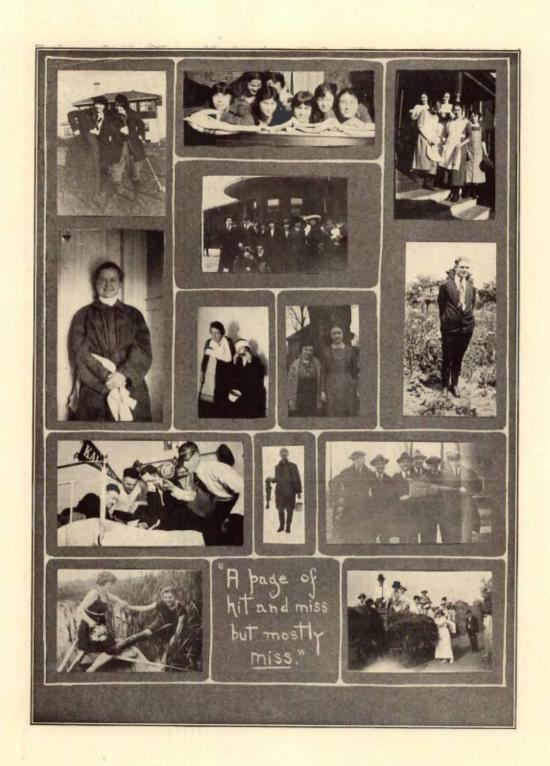
BERTHA A. ZUSCHNITT Hastings
Early Elementary Club
Y. W. C. A.
"Three silences there are: the first of
speech; the second of desire; the third
of thought."

# FLORENCE M. WILLIAMS

Grand Rapids

Early Elementary Club Senate Girl Scouts Senior Girls' Glee Club Music Study Club "How sweetly sounds the voice of a good woman."







### MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Within the last ten years the Music Department has become one of the most valuable departments of Western State Normal School and shows evidence of a very promising future. It is a department not for the school alone but is also a valuable asset to the community and attempts to be of the greatest service possible through its co-operation with the musical organizations of the city. All the music students sing in church choirs, a great many of which are directed by members of the faculty of the Music Department. The present organizations are Senior Girls' Glee Club, Junior Girls' Glee Club, Men's Glee Club, Senior Girls' Quartette, Junior Girls' Quartette, Orchestra, Band and Music Study Club.

It is through the effort of the Choral Union, which is made up not only of students, but also of many musicians of the city, that the citizens of Kalamazoo have been able to hear such artists as Heifitz, Mable Garrison, Louise Graveure and Alfred Cortot, and such master works as The Messiah, Aida, the Requiem and the Hymn of Praise.

Never before have communities realized the necessity and value of music as they now do and they are looking to music supervisors as the natural leaders in musical activities. It is with anticipation of greater development that the Music Department of Western State Normal sends forth people trained to fill such places in community life.



### EDYTH H. BREADY (Mrs.)

Kalamazoo

Music Club, Treas. Chorus

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

AMELIA GRAY

Coldwater

Girls' Glee Club Senior Girls' Quartette Le Cercle Français Music Club

"O woman, lovely woman! Nature made thee to temper man."

MARY DOTY

Athens

Women's League, Treas. Senate Girls' Glee Club

Orchestra "My work is an ever-absorbing pleasure."

RUBY LINDEMAN Grand Rapids

Music Club Y. W. C. A. Le Cercle Français "Well fitted for her art."

LOIS EMERSON

Watervliet

· Girls' Glee Club Classical Club Chorus

"Genius can never despise labor."

C. GERTRUDE SANFORD Alanson

Le Cercle Français Music Club Y. W. C. A. Girls' Glee Club

Chorus

"I'm indued with sanctity of reason."

MARTHA FINNEY

Bellaire

Chorus Music Club Girls' Glee Club Y. W. C. A.

"Music exalts each joy, allays each grief."

LOUISE SCHLUTT

St. Joseph

Senior Girls' Quartette Twin City Club Music Club, Secretary Brown and Gold Staff

"Give me some music; music's moody food for us who trade in Love."

DORRIS A. GILBERT Grand Rapids

Orchestra, Concertmaster Senate

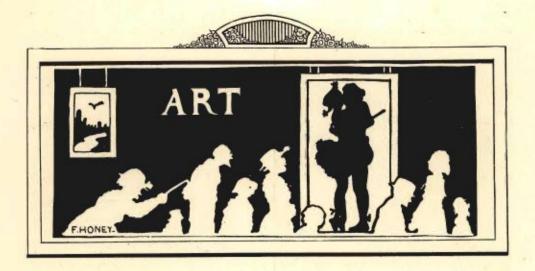
Music Club Girls' Glee Club "The hand that follows intellect can

CECELIA SWANTY Allegan
Chorus
Music Club
Girls' Glee Club
Art Survey
"Truly she hath a musical ear."

DOROTHY STEPHENS Mendon
Women's League, Vice Pres.
Music Club, Vice Pres.
Chorus
Girls' Glee Club
"Finds tongues in trees, books in the
running brooks,
Sermons in stones and good in everything,"







### THE ART DEPARTMENT

The students in the Art Department have enjoyed unique opportunities this year. The course of study has been broader and more versatile than ever. Miss Netzorg, who returned after Christmas, brought back many new ideas. Conspicuous among them was that much vaunted and invaluable stimulus known as Dynamic Symmetry. This new-old method, re-discovered by Jay Hambidge, and expounded in the field of painting by Howard Giles, Miss Netzorg's teacher, has proven a most potential and practical aid in design, picture composition and figure drawing.

Miss Stevenson has lead her classes through fascinating avenues of expression, in hand work. The proverbial artist's smock is already appearing in her class room. From Miss Spencer has been gained something of her zeal and joy in work.

The significance of art study in the schools is increasing each year. The public has come to recognize this phase of the curriculum as not only valuable for its broadening influence, but as a vital, living something to satisfy a real human need.

Students who enter the Art Department may feel that they have unusual opportunities for growth. The course offered is rich and varied—conducive to the development of originality and its application to the large field of art education.



LETA BOYER
Y. W. C. A.
Chorus
Art Survey
"A merry heart doeth good like medicine."

EVA MAE MAXSON Galesburg Y. W. C. A. Art Survey, Sec'y-Treas. "To judge this maiden right, you well must know her."

JEAN D. GOLDSMITH
Y. W. C. A.
Senior Scouts
Art Survey
"Quiet, thoughtful, sincere,
She doeth all things well."

BEATRICE MARY SCHAU

Kalamazoo

Kalamazoo

Y. W. C. A. Art Survey "A tender, timid maid."

MARY FRANCES HONEY

Kalamazoo

Dramatic Club

Art Survey, Ch. Program Com.

"She is learned, in volumns deep she sits."

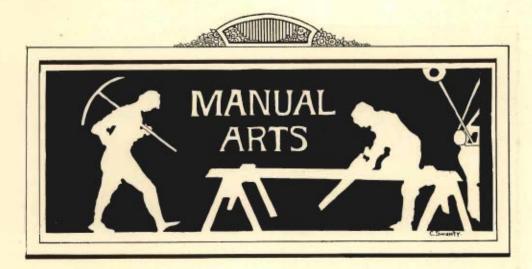
RUTH SIMON Tekonsha
Y. W. C. A.
Art Survey, Vice Pres,
Household Arts Club, Reporter
"With eyes that looked into the very
soul."

JEAN HAYWOOD McINTOSH Kalamazoo

Art Club, President
Le Cercle Français
Brown and Gold Staff
"For if she will, she will, you may depend on't,
And if she won't, she won't, so there's
an end on't."

DORIS ELIZABETH TOWNSEND Music Club Chorus Art Survey "A true friend is forever a friend."

VERA MARTENS Richland
Girl's Glee Club
Chorus
Music Club
Art Survey
"Simplicity is the real key to the heart."



## MANUAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

Culture may be defined as ability to respond to a large number of stimuli. The more one investigates the courses in the Manual Arts Department, the more he will be led to see that the courses offered in this department are cultural as well as practical.

The content of many of the courses is such that they function as definite preparation for business situations, industrial activities, and university engineering courses, as well as for the teaching of industrial subjects.

The comparatively new course in Auto Mechanics is proving very popular and effective. Machine Design and Architectural Drafting are making new and progressive strides. The subject of Printing, long considered of no importance as a school subject, is rapidly gaining in popularity. The beginning classes in Woodshop are now emphasizing elementary pattern making. The importance of structural and decorative design is making itself felt. The practical nature of the Machine Shop course has been very beneficial in the past and certainly will be more so in the future.

The new Manual Arts building which is rapidly nearing completion, will be a big asset in enabling this department to demonstrate more fully what it can do. It aims to co-operate with other departments to serve special students. Those majoring in Science and Mathematics find it very beneficial to elect work in the Manual Arts Department.



LYNN C. ADAMS Shelbyville
Manual Arts Club
"W" Club
Track '20 and '21
"For I am weary, and am overwrought
with too much toil."

MILTON E. HERBST Norway
Manual Arts Club
Y. M. C. A.
Oteyokwa Club
"For a brave man deserves a well-endowed girl."

ORA R. ANDRUS Kalamazoo
"An honest man's the noblest work of
God."

ORTON W. SIMMONS
Grand Junction
Manual Arts Club
"A friend of the world at large."

S. VERNON GIBBS Kalamazoo Manual Arts Club "Oh bed, bed! Delicious bed! thou heaven upon earth to the weary head!"

WILLIAM B. KEAST Norway
Glee Club
Manual Arts Club
Band
Oteyokwa Club
Y. M. C. A.
"Disguise our bondage as we will,
Woman, woman, rules us still."

ROBERT M. GILLESPIE Kalamazoo Manual Arts Club Y. M. C. A. "Full many a lady have I eyed with best regard,"

ELMER B. KENDALL Norway
Manual Arts Club
Oteyokwa Club
Y. M. C. A.
"What cracker is this same, that deafs
our ears with this abundance of superfluous breath?"

PAUL S. GRIGGS Kalamazoo Manual Arts Club, Vice Pres, "W" Club "On the sudden a Roman thought hath struck him." WARREN S. KIMMEL Shelbyville Manual Arts Club "Strange to the world, he wore a bashful look."

ARNOLD GLENN MATTHEW Ho!t
Manual Arts Club, Vice Pres,
"Me thinks I've cast full twenty years
aside and am again a boy,"

CHRIS KLOPFENSTEIN

Hesperia

"He lives to build, not to boast."

LEO MENTOR Kalamazoo
Manual Arts Club
"Men of few words are the best men."

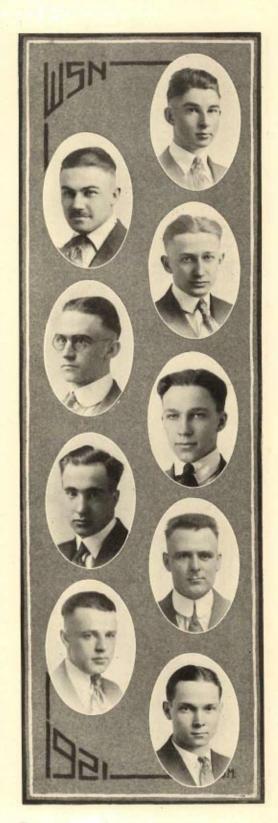
HAROLD McCRAE Sault Ste Marie
Men's Glee Club
Band
Oteyokwa Club
Manual Arts Club
Y. M. C. A.
"For when his lady's in the case, you
know all other things give place."

HAROLD MUMBRUE Paw Paw
Manual Arts Club
"I remember him well, and I remember
him worthy of thy praise."

RICHARD MARTIN Hancock
Manual Arts Club, Sec -Treas.
Oteyokwa Club, Vice Pres,
"There's no impossibility to him who
stands prepared to conquer every
hasard,"

BOYD E. NIXON Camden Manual Arts Club Y. M. C. A. "I have no skill in woman's moods."

RALPH MAHRLE Marshall
Manual Arts Club
"He was the mildest mannered man who
ever scuttled ship or cut a throat,"





HAROLD L. PALMER Morencie
Manual Arts Club
"If the heart of this man is depressed
with cares,
The mist is dispelled when a woman
appears."

CARRA SWEET Allegan "He is both natural and consistent."

HERBERT C. RADABAUGH Camden Manual Arts Club Y. M. C. A. Track '20 and '21 "W" Club "I awoke one morning and found myself famous,"

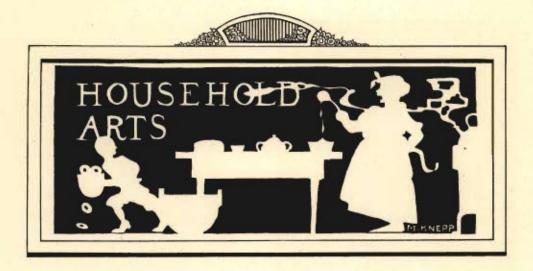
GEORGE E. TABRAHAM Cadillac Manual Arts Club, President "W" Club, Treasurer "A man of the world amongst men."

FLOYD E. RADABAUGH Camden
Manual Arts Club
Science Club
Y. M. C. A.
Track
"He wears the rose of youth upon him."

ELMER REWALT Hesperia
"A life of honor and of worth."

PAUL VANDERBERG Kalamazoo Manual Arts Club "I have not seen so likely an ambassador of love."

JOE RING Bradley
Manual Arts Club
"The manly part is to do with might
and main
What you can do,"



### HOUSEHOLD ARTS DEPARTMENT

In the department of Household Arts at Western State Normal, many phases of general Home Economics work are offered to girls interested in the problems of the home. The department was organized because of the recognized value of such training for all girls, as well as the need for instructors qualified to teach this science in public schools. Home Economics work in the public schools trains the girls to be more efficient home helpers, better home makers and more intelligent consumers.

Household Arts students at Western Normal have valuable opportunities for gaining experience in management by being in general charge of many banquets, luncheons, and food and gifts sales which are a part of the social affairs of the school,



HYLDRED ADAMS Marcellus
Y. W. C. A.
"There is no index of character so pure
as the voice."

MARGARET JOY Marshall Household Arts Club Junior High Club, Sec'y-Treas. "Thy fair hair my heart enchained."

Scotts

LOUISE M. COOK
Y. W. C. A.
Girl Scouts
Household Arts Club
"With a quietness of spirit,"

MARGARET M. LORING Coldwater Household Arts Club "Virtue the strength and beauty of the soul."

MARGARET A. FESING Chassell
Household Arts Club
Oteyokwa Club
"When she makes up her mind to do a
thing 'tis better to let her do it."

ETHEL McDORMAN Benton Harbor Household Arts Club Twin City Club "I taste the joy that springs from labor."

AIMEE HEMSEN South Haven
Household Arts Club
"If life's worth while let's meet it with
a smile."

MAURINE MILLER Benton Harbor Dramatic Association Household Arts Club Twin City Club President "From little spark may burst a mighty flame."

MARGUERITE JOHNSON Plainwell Household Arts Club "Still waters run deep." CORA MAE MORRISON Constantine Y. W. C A. Household Arts Club "Ah me! How weak a thing the heart of woman is."

LELAH SMITH Bedford
Dramatic Association
Brown and Gold Staff
Household Arts Club
"Who wooed in haste and means to wed at leisure."

RUTH MULDER Holland
O-Kay-O Club
Household Arts Club
"The toils of honor dignify repose."

CECELIA STERBENZ
Y. W. C. A.
Girl Scouts
Household Arts Club
"My tongue within my lips I rein."

WILHELMINA NEALE Kalamazoo Y. W. C. A. Social Chairman Household Arts Club "You can tell her by the noise she doesn't make."

GENEVIEVE REMINGTON
Marcellus
Y. W. C. A.
Household Arts Club
"True as the dial to the sun,"

ILAH WESTFALL Marcellus
Y. W. C. A.
Household Arts Club
"I love tranquil solitude
And such society as is quiet, wise and
good."

MARGARET SMALL Coleman Household Arts Club President "The glory of a firm, capacious mind."

500







### COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

The aim of the Department of Commerce is primarily the training of commercial teachers for the high school. That this aim has been realized is proved by the fact that of the forty-two graduates of this department, seventy-two per cent. have been placed in teaching positions and twenty-two per cent. in business. The increasing number going into business indicates that the course is standing the test of practicality.

The enrollment has increased from seventeen in the fall of 1916 to eighty-three in the fall of 1920. Every indication would lead one to believe that the enrollment will increase thirty per cent. next year.

Although the commercial course is a highly specialized one, it is broad enough to cover the entire field of business, preparing its graduates for two distinct lines of work: teaching and business. In the near future it will doubtlessly become a three year course, broadening the training and giving more opportunity for differentiation.



MARGARET COTTON Grand Haven Senate Commerce Club "A little peaceful home bounds all my wants and wishes."

VIVIAN HALE Bangor
Commercial Club
"Her ways are those of a lady and all
her paths are peace."

RUTH B. O'DELL Constatine
Y. W. C. A.
Commerce Club
"What's gone and what's past help,
should be feast grief."

### BEULAH HENDERSON

Kalamazoo

Brown and Gold Staff
Senate
Chorus
Commerce Club
"No less was she in heart affected but
that she marked it with modesty."

HELENE HIRSCH Benton Harbor Junior Girls' Glee Club Commercial Club Twin City Club "Beware the fury of a patient woman."

AGNES ENGSTROM Baraga
Commerce Club
Oteyokwa Club
"Calmness of mind is one of the beautiful jewels of wisdom."

LUELLA JOHNSTON Bangor
Commerce Club
"I will believe thou wilt not utter what
thou dos't not know."

JULIA FRIES Kalamazoo
Y. W. C. A.
Commerce Club
"She with all the charm of woman."

ETHEL KELSEY Delavan, Wis. Y. W. C. A.
Commerce Club
"She has the substance of all bliss, to whom a friend is given."

JOHN McCULLOCK Bangor Commerce Club "The light that lies in woman's eyes, has been my heart's undoing."

DOROTHY KRIEGER St. Joseph Commerce Club, Vice-President Twin City Club "Her eyes were always glancing; Her feet were always dancing."

HELEN McLAGAN Kalamazoo
"Her love was sought, I do aver, by
twenty beaux and more."

ADA M. KLINE Kalamazoo
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Commerce Club
"The smile that wins, the tints that
glow."

L. B. McMILLEN Colon
Commercial Club, President
Booster Committee
Band
Orchestra
"Lightly from fair to fair he flew."

MARY E. LINDSEY Otsego
Commerce Club
"She hath a beaming eye, but no one
knows for whom it beameth."

VIVIAN SHELLENBARGER
Leonidas
Y. W. C. A.
Commerce Club
"A friend to all who comes her way."

WRIGHT LYBARKER Saugatuck
Glee Club
Forum
Y, M. C. A.
Commerce Club
"For he was a man of an unbounded stomach."



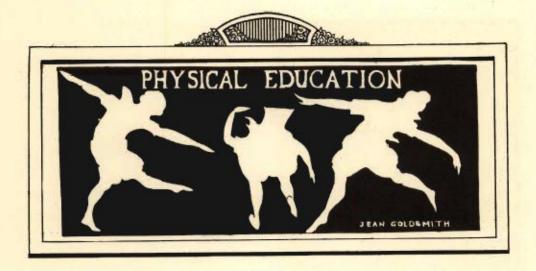


WINONA SHERWOOD Allegan Commerce Club "If I angered any among them, from thenceforth my life was sore."

MILDRED A. YOUNG Kalamazoo
Le Cercle Français
Commerce Club
"How is it, Nerissa, that I cannot refuse
one nor choose none?"

FAYE TUCKER Dowagiac
Y. W. C. A.
Commerce Club
"We know not only—only this—she seeks
no man."

GUILA BENNETT Sherwood
Orchestra
Music Club
Commerce Club
"For though I am not sensitive and rash,
yet have I something in me dangerous."



## PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

"A sane mind and a sound body is a short but full description of a happy state in this world." The Physical Education Department is striving hard to produce this state of happiness. There is no doubt that physical education has a fixed value in the world that can no longer be eliminated. All educators are realizing that promotion of health is necessary in preparing for life's work.

The Girls' Physical Education Department has had a splendid enrollment for the past two years, but its aim is to produce quality, not quantity.

The Men's Physical Education Department, although organized but last year, has already established its mark and is making the department very attractive to live and energetic young men.



# EUPHRASIA ALDRICH

"O woman! Thou wert fashioned to beguile, so have all sayes said, all poets sung."

DORA ELMS Vulcan
Girl Scouts
Oteyokwa Club
"With cheek all bloom,
Laughing the clouds away with playful
scorn."

ELEANOR ALDWORTH Holland
Girl Scouts
Ottawa Club
"Her's was the kindest heart that ever
bubbled and ran over."

WALTER FARRER Negaunee
Oteyokwa Club, Treasurer
Football, '19, '20
Basketball, '20, '21
Baseball, '20, '21
"I am alone the villian of the earth."

MARIAN AYRES Kalamazoo
Girl Scouts, Secretary
Basketball
Chorus
"Friendly, optimistic, capable."

THERESSA FOSTER Iron Mountain Girl Scouts Y. W. C. A. Oteyokwa Club "Give me leave to enjoy myself,"

PAUL BENNETT Muskegon
Football, '19, '20
Basketball, '20, '21
Track, '20, '21
Baseball, '20, '21
"W" Club
"Let me have audience for a word or two."

HARVEY FREEMAN Otsego
Baseball, '20, '21
Football, '19, '20
Track, '20
"W" Club
"He proved the best man i' the field."

REATHA ECKERT Hastings
Girl Scouts
Basketball, '20, '21
Senate
"The heart to conceive or the hand to
execute."

MARIAN GARWOOD Grand Rapids
Dramatic Association
Mid Winter Play, '21
"She is not made for the admiration of
many, but for the happiness of one."

DOROTHY MILLER Otsego Girl Scouts "Thou see'st how diligent I am."

HENRY HOWE Otsego
"W" Club
Football, '20, '21
Track, '20, '21
Baseball, '20, '21
"Marriage is a desperate thing."

CORNELIA MULDER Holland Girl Scouts O-Kay-O Club, Secretary and Treasurer "Young and happy will she ever be."

CONSTANCE JONES Grand Rapids Girl Scouts "Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

RUTH PRICE Grand Rapids
Senate
Girl Scouts
"Great minds, like heaven, are pleased in doing good."

LOUISE KEEGAN Grand Rapids Girl Scouts "Nor is the wide world ignorant of her worth,"

VIRGINIA RALSTON Kalamazoo
"What's i' the air? Some subtle spirit
runs through all my veins."

GENEVIEVE MEULENBERG
Kalamazoo
"But O, she dances such a way!
No sun upon an Easter day is half so
fine a sight,"





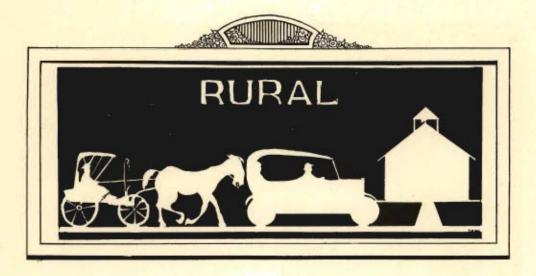
FRANK SIMMONS
Basketball, '20, '21
Football, '19, '20
Baseball, '20, '21
"W" Club
"My ventures are not in one bottom trusted."

RUTH VAN SICKLE Ionia
Girl Scouts
"A bigger heart you'll never meet."

ISABELLE WALKER Kalamazoo "With shining gifts that took all eyes."

GEORGE WALKER
Track, '19, '20, '21
"W" Club
"Of matchless swiftness, but of silent pace."

ALMA WILLIAMS Ionia Girl Scouts "The curfew shall not ring tonight."



#### RURAL DEPARTMENT

This has been a most promising year for the Department of Rural Education. There are sixteen students completing the life certificate course in rural education, and seventy-five, the limited certificate course. All are going into desirable positions at excellent salaries. The practice teachers have had an unusual opportunity inasmuch as there are two modern rural schools connected with the Normal. Students in the Department take a keen interest and an active part in the general institutional activities.

Closer co-operation with the public schools of Kalamazoo County has been an interesting feature of the year's work. By means of summer school and extension courses, the community service of the department has been broadened. Active co-operation with the State Department of Public Instruction has brought a truer appreciation between Western State Normal and the teachers and pupils of the County Normal Training Classes in this part of Michigan. It is sincerely hoped that this better understanding will lead more graduates of the county normals to complete their state life certificate in Rural Education.

The students of this department have splendid records in both scholarship and the voluntary social activities of the school.



JONATHAN DAVIS
Freshwater, Newfoundland
Rural Seminar
"A merrier man—I never spent an hour's
talk withal,"

CLARA F. DRACH

Rural Seminar

Twin City Club

"All that's great and good is done just by patient trying."

LEO E. F. ENGLISH. Newfoundland Rural Seminar, Ch. Program Com. "A fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent fancy."

FLORENCE FLACH Scotts
Rural Seminar
"Thy words have darted hope into my soul, and comfort dawns upon me."

WILLIAM HARNETT
Twillingate, Newfoundland
Rural Seminar
"Men may wonder when they scan
A living, thinking, feeling man."

CLARA L. MANBY Battle Creek Rural Seminar Y. W. C. A. "Cheerful, good-natured, always smiling."

HAZEL ANDREWS East Lansing
Rural Seminar
"Quiet, thoughtful, sincere,
She doeth all things well,"

IRENE A. McCAFFREY Marshall
Rural Seminar
Booster Committee
"An active eye, a ready wit, and gentleness withal,"

E. IRENE BAUHAHN Holland Rural Seminar "By just degrees we reach perfection's height." R. W. LATHROP, (Mrs.) Comstock "Gladly would she learn and gladly teach."

EDNA G. SHUSTER Henderson Rural Seminar "Sincerity's my chief delight,"





# LIMITED RURAL CERTIFICATE GRADUATES



CHARLOTTE AMBS Colon
Rural Seminar
Y. W. C. A.
"Kindness has resistless charms."

LOIS M CLARK Berrien Centre Rural Seminar "Life is too short for her to do all the things she is capable of doing."

DOROTHY AUSTIN Flint
"Thou hast a mind that suits with this,
thy fair and outward character."

EVA COPLIN Olivet

Eural Seminar

"I am happy. What is wrong with the

rest of the world?"

IRENE BECK Hamilton
Rural Seminar
"I am sure care's an enemy to life."

EDITH B. CULP Alanson "Faith, that's as well said as if I had said it myself."

MARY J. BENNETT Grand Rapids
Rural Seminar
"If it were done, when 'tis done, then
'twere well
It were done quickly."

MARIE L. DAMSON Holland Rural Seminar O-Kay-O Club "She has a look of wisdom in her eye."

ELSIE CLARK
"Happily I think on thee."

Buchanan

ADELAIDE de VRIES Holland Rural Seminar O-Kay-O Club "The fruit derived from labor is the sweetest of pleasures."

ESTHER L. FAIRBANKS Holland Rural Seminar O-Kay-O Club "Pll find a way or make one."

HAZEL DOXEY Shelbyville
"In, the quiet ways of unobtrusive goodness known."

GARNETT FORD "Kindness is wisdom."

- Scotts

MAUDE DUFFER
Rural Seminar
Early Elementary Club
"A voice divine of human loyalty."

ROSE O GIULIANI Norway
Oteyokwa
Rural Seminar
"Life will be lengthened while growing,
for thought is the measure of life."

MILDRED C. DUNCAN Marshall Rural Seminar "Some think the world is made for fun and frolic. So do I."

# FLORENCE MARGARET GOSLING

Rural Seminar
"Joy rises in me like a summer's morn."

BERTHA EDWARDS Martin Rural Seminar "For mystic learning wondrous able."





HELEN GRIFFIN
"But let me silent be."

Decatur

GENEVIEVE KRIEGER

"She wins her way by winsomeness into every heart."

LURA M. HALL Doster Rural Seminar "Youth comes but once in a lifetime."

TRIXIE LAMB
Rural Seminar
"We shall escape the uphill by never turning back."

Cassopolis
Rural Seminar

LUCILLE M. KELSEY Eau Claire Rural Seminar "O, why has happiness so short a day?"

DAGMAR LARSEN Kalamazoo To be strong is to be happy."

LEDA KIBBE Union City
Rural Seminar
"There is a calm upon me—
Inexplicable stillness."

LUCY MAE ANDLER Moline
"If life's worth while, let's meet it with
a smile."

CORNELIA KOSTER Kalamazoo Rural Seminar "Patience is a sure sign of genius." CLAIRE C. MILLIMAN Scotts
"I am what I am; do not try to alter me."

LEVA ROBBINS Bangor Rural Seminar "—of sweet, retir'd content."

HELEN MASSEY Benton Harbor Rural Seminar Twin City Club "On one she smiled and he was blest."

KEITHA SILVER Stanton Rural Seminar "I am weak and gentle."

ANNABELLE NORTON Bradley "Her bright smile haunts me still."

CARROLL RANKIN Shelby "Friendship is love without his wings."

IVA D. SLATER Dundee
Rural Seminar
"We may linger now and then, to help
some failure rise again."

MILDRED SQUIRE Sturgis
Rural Seminar
Chorus
"Who could refuse that smile and friendship."

GERTRUDE RAY
"In friendship I early was taught to believe."





OLIVE SQUIER Union City Rural Seminar Kurai Seminar
Chorus
Y. W. C. A.
"The reward of one duty is the power to
fulfill another."

ISABEL THOMAS
Rural Seminar
"I'll be sad for nae-body."

Freeport

HELEN SODERBERG Covert
"Blessed with plain reason and sober
sense."

BERNICE WATTS Moline
"If I angered any among them, from
thenceforth my own life was sore." Moline

DORIS EMMA STURGES
"Wee, modest, timorous lassie." Colon

LAURA MARIE STURGES Colon "Good nature precedes all virtue."

MARGARET THOMAS "Commands the situation."

Bangor

EDITH SUNDELL New Era Rural Seminar "Full pleasant was she."

# SENIORS WITHOUT PHOTOS

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

BELLE MARIE BISHOP (Mrs) Kalamazoo

EVELYN PERRIN

Sturgis

LATER ELEMENTARY

EDITH NELSON Lawrence

LUCILLE STEVENS Grand Rapids

HOUSEHOLD ARTS

VIRGINIA KNOWLES Kalamazoo

VELMA G. COX Evart

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

ELLEN ROGERS Grand Rapids

LINNIE SMITH Kalamazoo

RURAL LIFE

C. ROSA CARMICHAEL New Foundland

ALICE KEMPTON New Era







# JUNIOR OFFICERS

Edward Hoffenbacher, President, S. H. S. L	Hancock
Grace E. Mitchell, Vice-President, Music	Hancock
Helen C. Hartzell, Secretary, Music	Kalamazoo
Mason Smith, Treasurer, A. B.	Kalamazoo

# JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

During the latter part of the month of September, 1920, about six hundred sagacious young Americans packed their trunks preparatory to leaving for Western State Normal. North, East, South, and West sent their quotas, and an examination of their registration cards showed that France, New Foundland and Mexico, as well as many states of the Union, were represented.

This somewhat cosmopolitan group was well-piloted upon its arrival by the considerate upper-classmen, who attempted to instruct the new-comers in the ways and means of college life, and to alleviate their pangs of homesickness by various entertainments. A "Men's Mixer" served to help adjust the male portion of the class to its new surroundings, while receptions given by the faculty and Senior Class, respectively, served to bring the class as a whole together in a social way.

After the first few weeks of random activity, a class organization was effected. Edward Hoffenbacher was elected president; Grace Mitchell, vice-president; Helen Hartzell, secretary; and Mason Smith, treasurer.

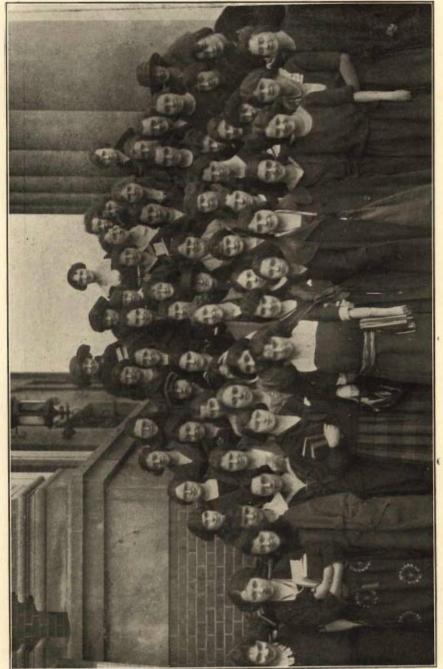
As the year passed, many close friendships were formed, and the Juniors entered more and more into the life of the school. School spirit was developed and stimulated by contact with the various school activities, and college life was seen from a constantly broadening viewpoint. The Spring term saw the most important event of the year from a Junior standpoint, in the form of the reception given to the members of the Senior Class.

Throughout the entire year the members of the first year class have worked to the best of their ability for the betterment of Western State Normal. In the class room, in athletics, and in the various organizations and activities they have taken part as loyal students to a great school, preparing themselves for a time when they shall be called upon to take the places of leadership now held by members of the upper classes.









EARLY ELEMENTARY





131





133

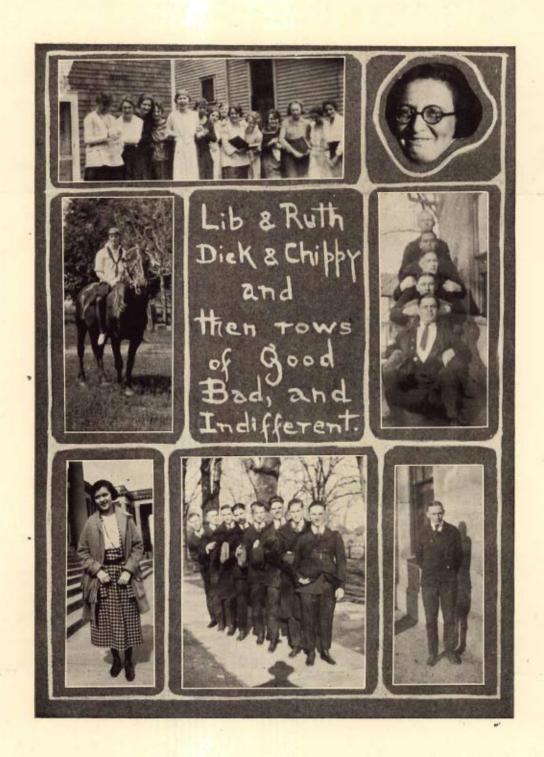


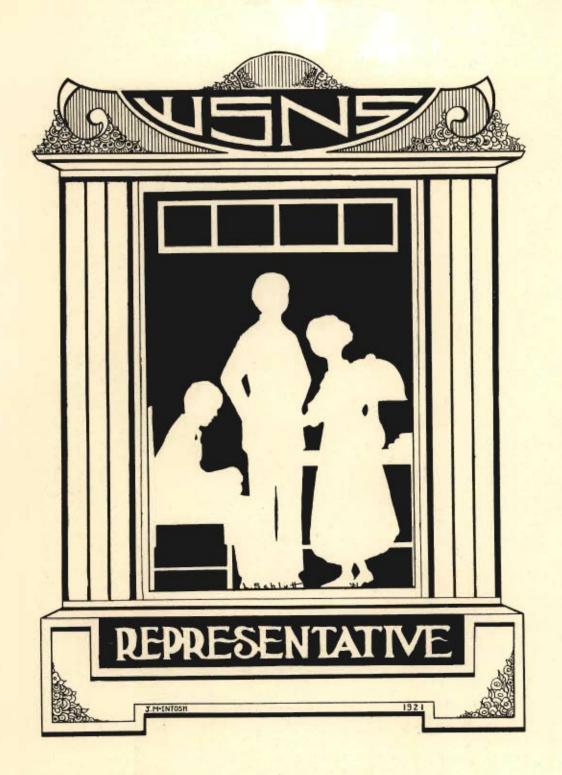


SECOND YEAR A. B.



FIRST YEAR A. B.







BROWN AND GOLD STAFF

Boardman, Berry, Thompson, Boerman, Fox, Chenery, McIntosh, Estabrook, Henderson, Nehmer, Smith, Jones, Schlutt, Sibley, Goodrich, Huller, Clementz.



HERALD STAFF Osborn, Van Horn, Doty, Oakes.

### THE HERALD STAFF

Perhaps the latest innovation at Western State Normal is the student section of the "Herald." Although it did not come into existence until the middle of the winter term, it has already become an established factor in the life of the school. Each issue shows better material and a greater number of contributions on the part of the student body, a more complete understanding of the student-mind and more efficient organization on the part of the staff.

The staff consists of representatives from each class, and its functions are primarily of the executive type. Its present members are: Ruth Van Horn, editor; Delton Osborn, Margaret Doty and Edwin Oakes, representing the third, fourth, second and first year classes respectively.



#### THE BOOSTER COMMITTEE

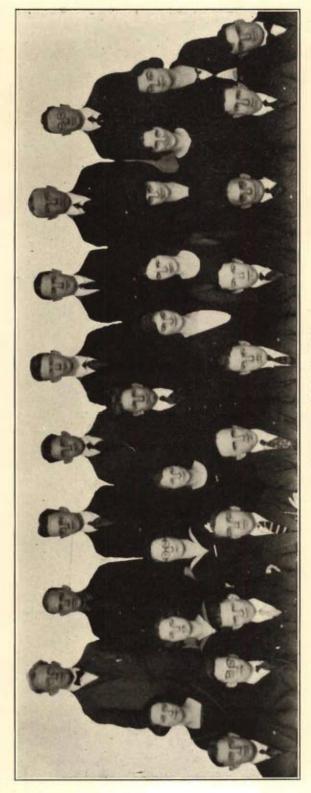
The Booster Committee had its beginning in an effort on the part of the students to secure effective yelling at football games. A committee from the Senate, co-operating with representatives from other organizations, staged a big mass meeting previous to the Chicago "Y" College game, and also succeeded in having a large section of the bleachers reserved for students only.

This committee, with Ruth Van Horn as chairman, was so successful in its undertaking that it was made permanent. New members were added, and a formal constitution was drawn, in which the purpose of the organization was declared to be the making known of the ideas and needs of the student body.

The first work of the committee as formally organized was the arrangement of Western's part in the Armistice Day parade. Never before had the student body responded so loyally to a demonstration of this type. Not to be content with this accomplishment, the Booster committee conducted a tag sale to purchase band uniforms. The success of this effort secured for the Boosters a permanent place in the life of the school.

Officers were elected for the winter term as follows: Chairman, Donald Boardman; Vice-Chairman, Elizabeth McQuigg; and Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Van Horn. During this term, as before, the Boosters backed every school undertaking and likewise were influential in procuring a section for students in the "Herald," matinee dances, "pep" at basketball games, and similar features.

As yet the Booster committee is but in the pioneer stage—so far its work has been merely that of blazing a trail. The way has not always been easy nor decisions always correct. However, the committee has always found a great deal of pleasure in its work and feels that the spirit of good-fellowship, whole-hearted friendliness, and co-operation which has sprung up in the past year has amply repaid any effort which has been extended. Although crude in structure, the possibilities of such an organization are great, and the present members who leave never to return again as enrolled students, trust that those who do come back will find a splendid group to assist them in the boosting of every worthwhile activity on the campus and of making Western Normal bigger and better than ever.



# BOOSTER COMMITTEE

Thompson, Osborn, McMillan, Everett, Starring, M. Smith, Altenburg, Netcher, Van Horn, A. Hoffenbacher, McQuigg, Vreeland, Boardman, Doty, Keyes, Nehmer, Bosker, Sanford, E. Hoffenbacher, Maybee, Phares, Oakes, Chenery, H. Smith, Sibley, De Moor, Huller, Clementz.



Doty, Stephens, Keyes, McQuigg, Miss Guiot, Mrs. Davis, Miss Rousseau.

## THE WOMEN'S LEAGUE

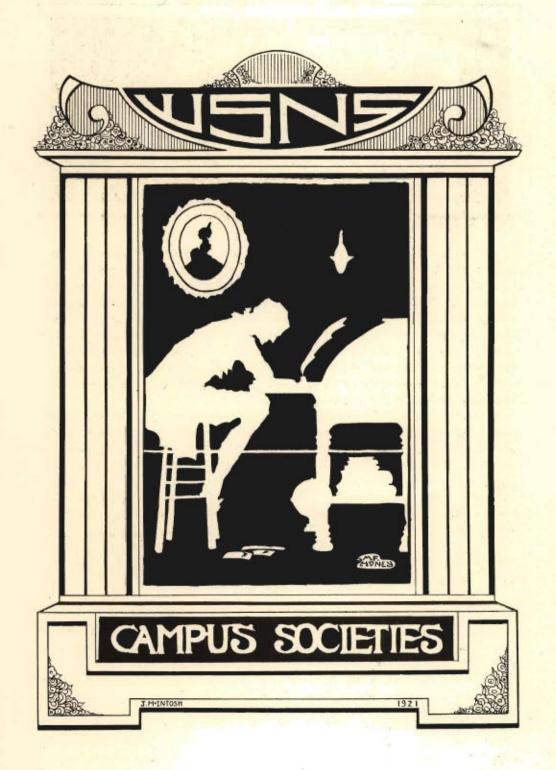
An organization that is busy the year around is the Women's League. When school opens in the fall, special assistance is given to new students. Committees, composed of Seniors, are appointed to meet trains, to help locate rooms, and to aid in registration. The women in rendering services do much to create a home-like atmosphere among the new-comers.

The League, composed of all women of the school, aims primarily to promote friendship and good-will among its members through social gatherings. During the first week of the fall term an informal party was given in the gymnasium for the purpose of bringing together the women of the student body and faculty. This was followed a few weeks later by an annual tea. Practically every woman attended on this occasion. Professor Smith Burnham gave a talk that was enjoyable and to the point. After the program there was dancing, and tea was served in the Student's Club Room. Similar gatherings have been held at which the various departments have been entertained. When the costume party was held last year, it was hoped that this would be established as an annual event. That this aim will be realized was assured by the success of the party given this year during the winter term.

Through the efforts of the Women's League, a wonderful transformation has been wrought in the Student's Club Room. The new furnishings which have replaced the old, have given an artistic touch and have made the room more attractive than it has ever been before. It is also a place where one can go for quiet study or for rest in comfort.

A new type of service has been undertaken in the work of the Sick Committee, organized this year. Its object is to call on women students who are ill while away from home, and to provide them with flowers.

During the summer vacation, the older students can secure the names and addresses of prospective students from the Dean of Women, and can open correspondence with them. This prepares the new-comers for their new surroundings and tends to make loneliness vanish when they arrive. Thus, the Women's League is at work all the time, and the ways in which it is of benefit to Western State Normal are immeasurable.





## THE FORUM

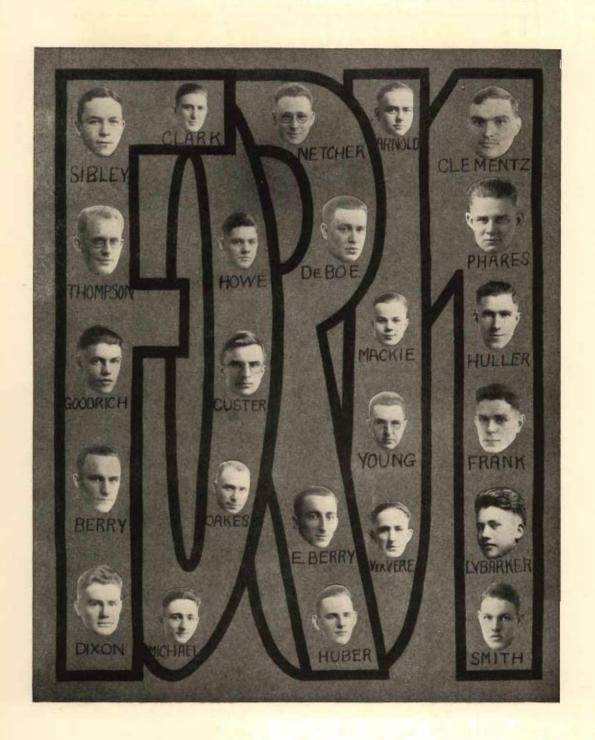
The Forum is the oldest and largest debating organization in Western State Normal. It occupies an important place on the campus, and in common with other debating societies, fills a definite and vital need in the life of the school. Since this institution does not participate in inter-collegiate debating, the entire responsibility for promoting interest in forensic work, and for giving those interested in public speaking an opportunity to develop their talents, rests with societies of this nature. Debating societies also have the opportunity to develop leaders. Since keen and active minds are attracted to them, these organizations have it within themselves to function as power-influences for the better things in school life.

The Forum believes that during the past year it has successfully met these responsibilities and has upheld its traditions not only as a true leader in forensic activity, but also as a leading factor in school life. The regular programs have been lively and worthwhile and have consisted of readings, general discussions, parliamentary drills and formal debates. Every member of the society has taken part in formal debate at least three times during the year. Some of the more important subjects which have been deated are: Presidential Election of 1920, Philippine Independence, Increased Armament, Income Tax Repeal, and Compulsory Arbitration.

Professors Burnham and Moore have attended several meetings and have offered many helpful suggestions.

Several social events have been held during the year. Banquets were held in December and March at the Y. W. C. A. Forum spirit and wit were much in evidence on both of these occasions. The annual banquet, held in June, when many of the alumni return for a reunion around the festive board, is the biggest social event of the year for the society.

Chiefly through the efforts of the Forum and at a considerable expense of time, labor and money, a Men's Club Room has been obtained and furnished. This club room is a place where the men of the school can visit and study. It has also become the meeting place of the various men's organizations. The opening of this much needed club room is one of the means by which the Forum has attempted to justify its claim to having a broader purpose than the mere fulfilling of the routine duties of a debating society.





## THE SENATE

In October 1920, the Senate began its fifth successful year as the girls forensic society of the school. Its immediate purpose is to stimulate interest in debate and in questions of public welfare, but of equal importance is the desire to promote school loyalty and to foster a democratic spirit.

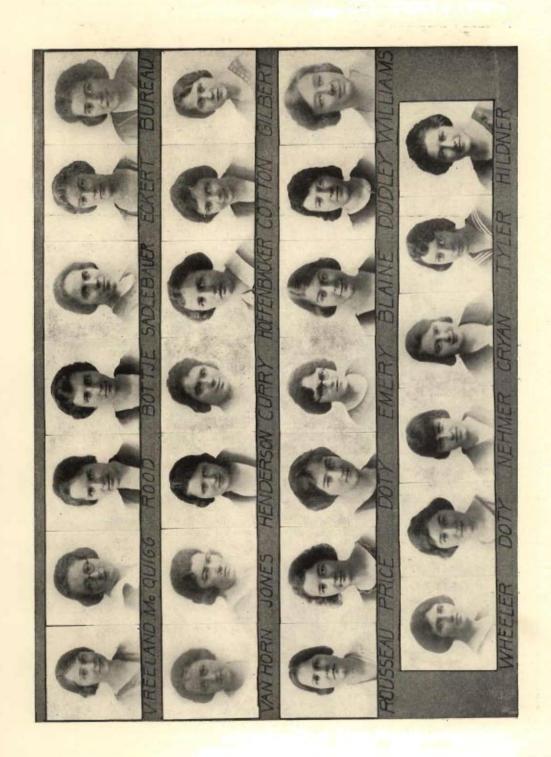
The membership of the society is limited to thirty-five girls, chosen at the beginning of each term on a basis of high scholarship and ability in public speaking.

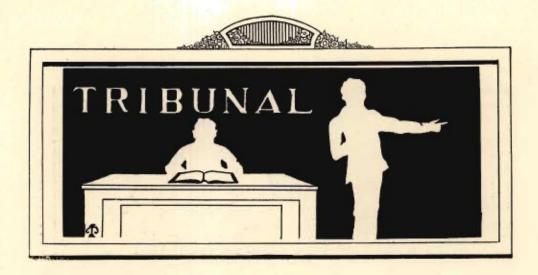
Some of the questions which have been debated this year are: "Resolved, that the Non-Partisan League program should be adopted by the United States;" "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a plan similar to the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations to settle all labor disputes;" and "Resolved, that the United States should grant the Phillipines their freedom." Two very interesting and instructive talks, one by Mr. Moore on the political situation, and one by Miss Harrison on the Phillipines, have been enjoyed during the year.

The Senate, co-operating with the Forum, gave a unique and highly successful carnival, the 'Hallowe'en Hurricane.' The advertising for this event created much curiosity among the students in the early days of the fall term. The organization also carried out its custom of entertaining the student body on Thanksgiving afternoon. It has manifested its school spirit throughout the year by attending numerous games, lectures, and debates in a body.

According to tradition, the Senate had its annual house-party at South Haven in the spring term, and as a part of the Commencement week program, the annual banquet was held, with special features to celebrate its fifth birth-day anniversary.

0	1 1 1 C C I I C
Mabelle Vreeland	President
Elizabeth McQuigg	President Pro Tem
Josephine Rood	Clerk
Mary Bottje	Secretary of the Treasury
	Journalist
	Keeper of the Mace



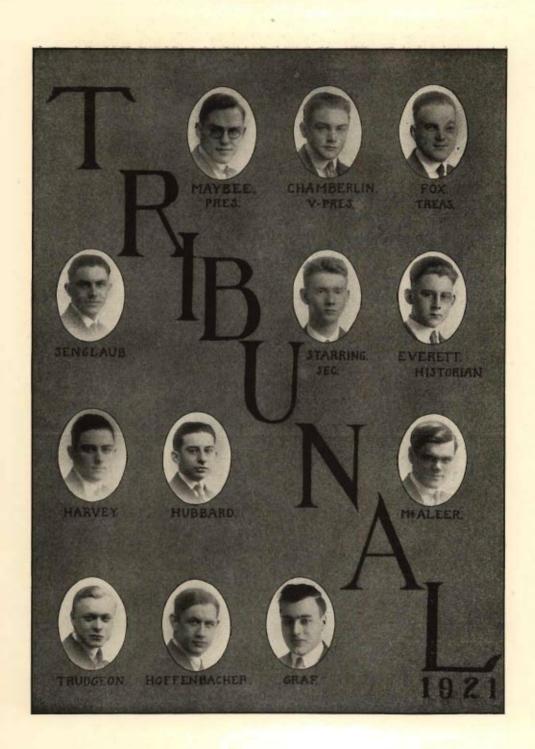


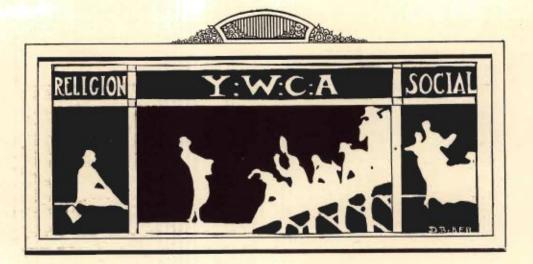
## THE TRIEUNAL

The Tribunal, youngest of Western's debating societies, was formed to fill the need of another men's debating society. Influenced by this consideration and by the promising possibilities of such an organization, a group of eight men met in the fall of last year. The result of this meeting was the formation of the Tribunal.

The object of the organization is to acquire, in the interests of good citizenship, a practical knowledge of debating and public speaking; to develop and maintain a keener spirit of club loyalty and school patriotism; to help raise the general standards of debating and public speaking by friendly competition with the other debating societies of the school, and by co-operating with them to promote inter-collegiate debating.

Every member has a definite share in the work of the society. From this general participation has come that sense of individual responsibility so necessary to the success of any organized body. The contributions of the faculty advisors, Mr. Moore and Mr. Cain, to the success of the Tribunal cannot be too highly estimated. Among the members, moreover, have arisen remarkable friendships that have in turn produced a deep sense of loyalty to the society, whose continued success is insured by the conscientious efforts of its members striving for a common goal.





## Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. carries on the religious side of school life. The meetings, held every Wednesday afternoon, have been very worth while. Many inspiring talks have been given by city workers and different faculty members. Several interesting programs have been given in conjunction with the Y. M. C. A.

To extend the religious work, a "Morning Watch" has been held each morning at seven forty-five for ten minutes. At this time "The Manhood of the Master" has been studied. A Mission Study Class, organized this year, has met semi-monthly at the city Y. W. C. A. to study the religion and conditions in other countries. Special interest has also been created in the Bible Study class conducted by Miss Bell at the city Y. W. C. A. Many students are members of this class.

Miss Pearce, one of the National Field Secretaries, visited the organization last fall. The members of the Cabinet gave a luncheon in her honor, to which a few outside guests were invited. She helped the officers formulate their plans for the year, and was a great source of inspiration to all.

Western Normal was honored this year by having the position of Under Field Representative of the Y. W. C. A. in the normal schools of the lower peninsula conferred upon one of its number. Miss Martha Bird has worked very faithfully in this capacity.

Many social gatherings have been held. The most important was "Joy Night" put on during the spring term in co-operation with the Y. M. C. A. At this time a large amount of money was raised toward the Lake Geneva fund. A quota of delegates is sent to this great national convention each summer.

The success of the undertakings has been due to the efficiency of the officers and cabinet, and the splendid co-operation among the members.

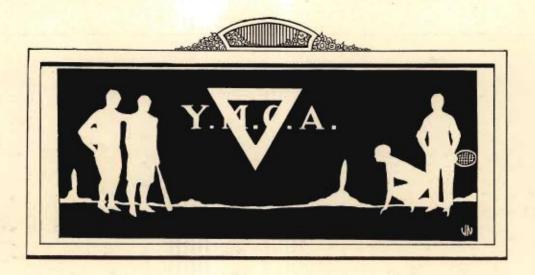


Biery, Bird, Cooper, Neal, Estabrook, Kline, Sedelbauer Spindler, Emery, Nehmer, Clark, Hockenberry, Myers

## Y. W. C. A. CABINET

## 1920-1921

Gertrude Nehmer	President	
Helen Emery	Vice-President	
Edith Clark		
Helen Jones	Treasurer	
Martha BirdUndergraduate I	Field Representative	
Merle Biery	Social Service	
Ruth Cooper	Finance	
Wilhelmina Neal	Social	
Marian EstabrookWo	rld-Fellowship	
Ada Kline	Music	
Doris Sedelbauer	Publicity	
Margaret Myers	Program	
Miss Spindler and Mrs. Hockenberry	Faculty Advisors	



## Y. M. C. A.

On June eleventh, 1920, seven cabinet members of the Normal Y. M. C. A.. Clifford Dixson, Herbert DeMoor, Loyal Phares, John Clementz, Burton Sibley, Harry Huller and Irving Gale, with Mr. Greenwall and Mr. Clyde Huff, the faculty advisors, left Kalamazoo for Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. This was the largest and livest delegation ever sent from Normal to the Intercollegiate Student's Conference. The inspiration and ideas which were secured at this beautiful lake encampment have reflected in the work of the "Y" this year.

These delegates returned to the Normal in the fall and gave the work of the Y. M. C.A. its initial impetus by staging a Men's Mixer the second week of the term. The "Mixer" gave the men a chance to get acquainted, and was such a popular event that each succeeding term has been ushered in with a like party. No fellow who witnessed the heavyweight bout between O'Brien and Hulscher will ever forget it, nor will he fail to register satisfaction when the Netcher-Dixson mat tussle is mentioned.

Early in the fall a membership campaign was carried out and seventy men joined the association. Thus the year's work was well started, and programs for meetings were next considered. It was decided to have Bible study every othre week and to secure a speaker for the other meetings, or to have a social party. This program has been carried out successfully. The men who have given talks to the "Y" are Dr. Dunning, Dr. Burnham, Andrew Lenderink and Jud Hyames.

Besides its other activities the Y. M. C. A. has published a student directory. An entertainment was given during the spring term, under the direction of the Y. W. C. A, and the Y. M. C. A. and the proceeds put in a fund to send delegates to Lake Geneva in the future.

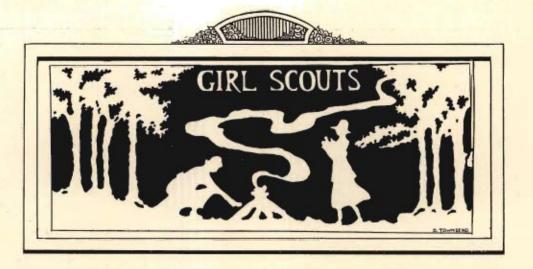


Maybee, Starring, Sibley, Huff, Netcher, Oakes Clementz, De Moor, Phares, Goodrich, Huller

## Y. M. C. A. CABINET

## 1920-1921

Loyal Phares	President	
Herbert De Moor		
Larned Goodrich	Secretary	
John Clementz	Treasurer	
Harry Netcher	Membership	
Rolland Maybee	Program	
Burton Sibley		
Harry Huller		
Edwin Oakes	Publicity	
Charles Starring	Music	
Mr. Huff		



## **GIRL SCOUTS**

The object of the Girl Scout organization is to train for leadership and make for better citizens.

The call for recruits in scouting this fall brought forth a goodly number. Many of its old members returned, retaining their old time enthusiasm.

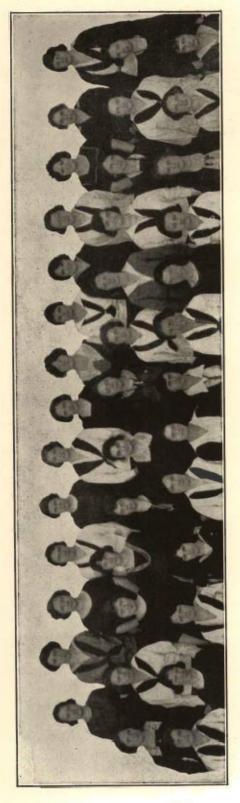
The troop was organized and the following officers were elected: president, Mary Bottje; vice-president, Ruth Price; secretary, Marian Ayres; treasurer, Ruth Huizenga. Miss Guiot acted as captain this year.

The troop is composed of five organized patrols or forty members.

Very little hiking and active scouting was done during the fall and winter terms. However, the Girl Scout spirit was kept alive by weekly editorials written for the school paper, which discussed and enlarged upon each scout law. During the winter term the old scouts entertained the new scouts at a party given in the gymnasium.

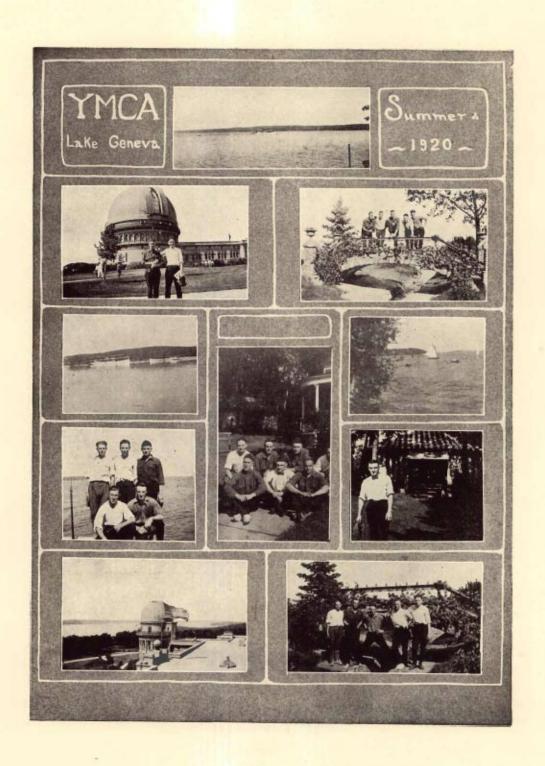
This spring the scouts have done much constructive work at the "shack," making the place more attractive and useful. It is at the "shack" where many of the tests such as cooking, woodcraft, first aid, bird lore, and fire building are given.

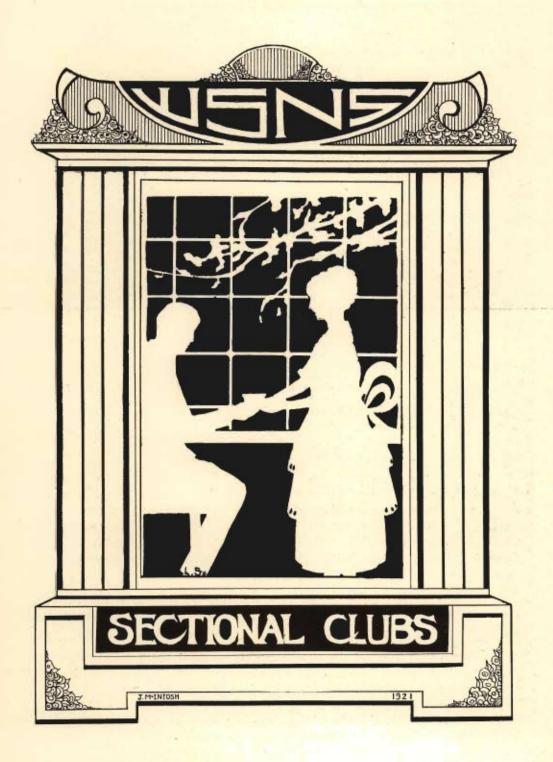
It is hoped that scouting in the future will progress as rapidly as it has in the past.



## GIRL SCOUTS

Dutton, Van Sickle, F. Williams, Keegan, Moore, Eckert, Miller, Russell, Campbell, Elms, Jones, Emery, Sedelbauer, A. Williams
Barr, Zwemer, Mason, Giesen, Kingsnorth, Tramontine, Aldworth, Miller, Bacon, Sterbens, Cook, Smith, Goldsmith
Mulder, Foster, White, Wilson, Ayres, Huizenga, Guiot, Bottje, Price, Guetschaw, Stark, Hoffenbacher, Laughlin







### OTEYOKWA CLUB

Barry, Parolin, Eva, Graff, Mr. Cain, Kendall, Martin, Farrar, Simo Senglaub, McCrae, Keast, Hosking, Maki, Trudgeon, Powell Elms, Campbell, Mitchell, Giesen, Tramontine, Myers, Lewis, Feising Maier, Young, Matson, Miller, Stark, Jones, Fauri, Lane, Guiliani Richards, A. Hoffenbacher, Ruppricht, Foster, Laughlin, Anderson, Osterberg, Engstrom

E. Hoffenbacher, Herbst

## **OTEYOKWA CLUB**

The number of students from the Upper Peninsula attending Western Normal was so much larger this year than ever before that the idea of forming a club was conceived. On November the eleventh, last fall, a meeting was called for the purpose of organizing. Upper Michigan was represented by nearly fifty students and the name "Oteyokwa" was chosen for the society formed. Oteyokwa is an Indian word which means "the gathering of friends in a strange land."

The Oteyokwa club aims to furnish a means whereby its members may come together in an informal way. It also strives to advertise Western Normal among the young people back home.

Co-operation and friendliness have characterized every undertaking of the club. Its meetings thus far have been largely social. Some of the special activities were the Thanksgiving Banquet which was given at the Y. W. C. A., and the entertainment furnished to the basketball team from the Houghton College of Mines when it played against the Normal team. A St. Patrick's Day Party was also given under the auspices of the club.

The officers of the club are: president, Edward Hoffenbacher; vicepresident, Richard Martin; secretary, Dorothy Lane; treasurer, Walter Farrar.



TWIN CITY CLUB

Phares, Skibitzke, McDorman, Petero, Vogt Frank, Mueller, Hirch, Eaman, Lull Drach, Sammet, Krieger, Gustaíson, Hurst Getzlaff, Miller, White, Tonken, Burkhard

## THE TWIN CITY COLLEGIATE CLUB

The Twin City Collegiate Club is composed of students from the Twin Cities, Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. Its object is to promote the acquaintances and activities of its members through social meetings. Although the society is new, it has already had many pleasant gatherings. During the winter vacation a banquet was held in the Twin Cities by the club members. This did much to popularize Western Normal among the young people who are interested in higher education.

The club also plans to encourage others to attend this institution. A list will be made each year of students of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph high-schools who will graduate at the end of the year and of alumni not attending college. Those who decide to come to this school will be met at the train upon their arrival and will be helped to register.

The officers for the current year are:

Maurene Miller	President
Lorette White	Vice-President
Jacob Frank	Secretary-Treasurer
Lloyd Atwood	
Norma Sammet	e : 1 Cl :
Miss Stevenson	



O-KAY-O CLUB

M. Bottje, Byl, Demson, Du Saar, A. Bottje Cooper, Moll, White, Zwemer, Van Weelden, Aldworth, Patmos Bolt, Mulder, Fairbanks

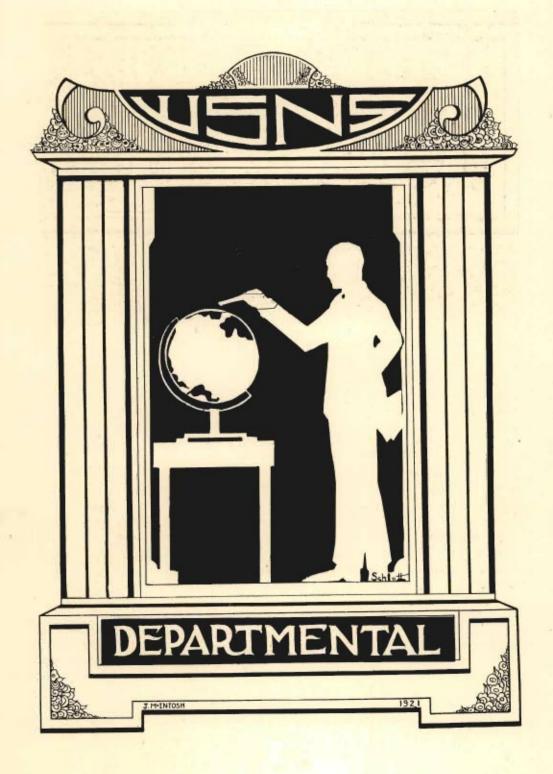
## THE O-KAY-O KLUB

This club was organized late in the fall term of 1920 and is composed of all students at Western State Normal whose home residence is in Ottawa County. It is the purpose of the club to promote a spirit of friendliness and co-operation among its members and to bring more people to the Normal from Ottawa County. The club has a membership of thirty-five and hopes to materially increase that number next year. Meetings are held once every month in the Student's Club Room, where a program and a social time are enjoyed by all. Mr. Hoekje is the faculty advisor and his helpful suggestions are sincerely appreciated by every member. The officers are:

President Edwin Oakes, Grand Haven
Vice-President Louise Moll, Grand Haven
Secretary-Treasurer Cornelia Mulder, Holland

Advisory Council-

Eleanor Aldworth, Holland Ruth Huizenga, Grand Haven Velma Cooper, Spring Lake Charles DeBoe, Grand Haven





## RURAL SOCIOLOGY SEMINAR

The Rural Sociology Seminar was the first organization to be formed among the students when the school opened in 1904 and it is still the organization of the Rural Department. All the students of the department are members of the Seminar.

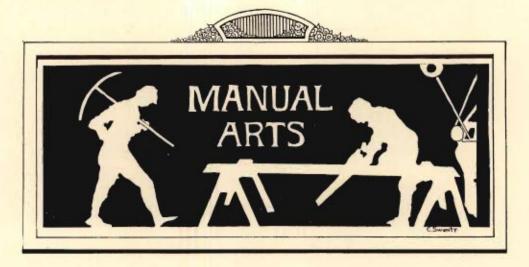
The meetings, held every two weeks during the year, have been instructive as well as entertaining. Some of the principal addresses have been given by Dr. Burnham; Miss Ensfield, School Commissioner of Kalamazoo County; Mr. English, student story-teller from Newfoundland; Miss Coppens; Miss Seekell; Miss Hadley; and Pres. McCoy Franklin of Crossmore School, North Carolina. Other members of the Normal faculty and many students have helped to make the programs successful. Most of the programs have been followed by a social hour, and each term an entire meeting is given over to a social evening. The events of greatest interest were the Rural Progress Day and the annual Commencement reunion.

Different committees have been in charge of the meetings during the year. The officers for the fall term were: Irene McCaffrey, president; Orianna Dowling, vice-president; Romane Barnard, secretary-treasurer; while the officers for the winter term were: Martha Duffer, president; Olive Squier, vice-president; and Benjamin Pederson, secretary-treasurer.



## RURAL SEMINAR

Doxey, Thomas, Herman, Koster, Sturges, Streeter, Sundell, Mamby, Corneally, Duncan, Ambs, Ford, Bennett, Klingerman, Larsen, Flack, Soderberg, McCaffrey, Kemstra, Hall, Koster, Andrews, Beery, Sturges, Caulkins, Drach, Kibbe, Duffer, O. Squier, M. Squire, Back, Clark, Guiliana, Coplin, Bauhahn. Shuster, Norton, Watt, Miss Skinner, Carmichael, Dr. Burnham, Lamb, Miss Otis, Dodge, Slater, Hicks, Munro, Duncan, Oldford. Rhodes, Barnard, Davis, Harnett, English, Peterson, Mohon, Wetters, Piche.



## MANUAL ARTS CLUB

The Manual Arts club, composed of students and members of the faculty of the Manual Arts Department, is recognized as one of the foremost organizations of the school. The organization first started as a result of short impromptu discussions by students of the department concerning their work. At the suggestion to hold a 'round-table' every two weeks, the club came into existence.

Meeting are held every two weeks or at the call of the president, for the purpose of discussing industrial problems. Often speakers are invited to discuss problems not connected with the work so that members may become acquainted with other than industrial enterprises.

Social functions are usually undertaken in the form of various kinds of entertainment at the regular meetings. The Manual Arts Ball, given March 4th was a great success. It was largely attended, many alumni returning for this annual event. Thee beautiful decorations, which gave to the gymnasium the appearance of a ball-room, were a special feature.

George Tabraham	President
Paul Griggs	Vice-President
Richard Martin	Secretary and Treasurer
Chris Klopfenstein	Publicity Manager
Boyd Nixon and Arnold Matthe	wProgram Committee



## MANUAL ARTS CLUB

Simons, H. Mumbrue, Jones, H. Radabaugh, Vanderberg, Maki, Eva, Herbst, Menter, Adams, G. Mumbrue, Berry, Grant, Mr. Sherwood. Worden, Gillespie, Rewalt, Dooley, Sherwin, Keast, Graff, Parolin, Ring, Gibbs, Mahrle, M. Klopfenstein, McRae. Sweet, Martin, Griggs, Tabraham, C. Klopfenstein, Matthews, Nixon, Clark, Kimmel, Tamborrel, Lee, Cutler, Egstaff.



## THE COMMERCE CLUB

The Commerce Club was organized during the spring term of 1919 in order to bring together the students and faculty outside the classroom. Membership is open to students and faculty of the department, and to anyone electing at least two commercial subjects.

The club aims to acquaint its members with each other, to discuss current commercial problems and topics of interest, and to provide for the inner man and the gayer side of life through social meetings.

This year the organization has had ample opportunity to test its efficiency in conducting the State Shorthand and Typing Contest, which was held the twentieth of May. The local work was in charge of a general club committee under the direction of Mr. Loring. With the help of each individual member, this committee made the event a distinct success.

L. B. McMillen	President
Dorothy Krieger	Senior Vice-President
Harry Smith	Junior Vice-President
Ruth Berry	
Ruth Skibitzke	
	Treasurer



## COMMERCE CLUB

Harvey, Vanderberg, Clifford, Holloway, Bennett, McOmber, Hale, Skibitzke, Fetterlof, Osborn, Storms, Ruck, Henderson, O'Dell, Tucker, Sherwood, Skellenbarger, Kelsey, Meyers, Kline, Nehmer, Smith. Fries, Engstrom, Doelker, Lindsey, Sammett, McMillen, Cotton, McLagan, Young, Johnson, Hirsch.



## LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

The purpose of Le Cercle Francais is to encourage conversational French and to help students to better understand the life and customs of France. Membership in the society is limited to advanced French classes. Meetings are held the third Monday of every month and consist of talks, dramatizations and music, followed by a social hour. Mrs. Hockenberry and Mr. Des Marais are the faculty advisors.

Western Normal is the first Normal school in the country to offer a scholarship to a French student. This year it has been especially fortunate in having enrolled among its students Mlle. Marie Bureau of Paris, who has done much in creating a French atmosphere and in taking part in the meetings of Le Cercle Francais.

The programs of the society for the past year have been varied and interesting. To mention several of the programs, Mlle. Bureau spoke of "Quelques Impressions d'Amerique" at the first meeting of the year. Later Mrs. Hockenberry gave a very interesting talk on chateaux in Fountainbleau and Versailles, illustrated by stereoptican slides. The annual Christmas party, to which all students in the French department were invited, was held in the rotunda of the Training School. The program consisted of colored slides of Nativity scenes from famous artists, accompanied by Scripture quotations, carols and poems in French. At another meeting scenes from "Le voyage de M. Perrichon" were given by members of Mr. Des Marias' second year class. Mlle. Genty of Kalamazoo College also talked on "Les Coutumes en Provence." The last meeting of the year was a banquet for all members of the society, and was one of the most successful events in the history of the organization.

Florence	Mason	President
Howard	Chenery	Vice-President
	A South Property of the last o	Secretary
Charles and the Control of the Contr		Treasurer
		irman of Program Committee



## LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Callahan, Williamson, Wheeler, Schroder, McDiarmid, Schmuhl, Mason, Garrison, Sanford, Parsons, Perrin, Gideon, Barnes, Estabrook, Miller, Rousseau, Coates. Anderson, Unrath, Rifenberg, Hambley, Hoard, Blom, Lawrence, Cruit, Benjamin, York, Barker, Stein, Pompey, Woolsey, Kutschinski, Lindeman, Denniston. Bieri, Sanford, Mrs. Hockenberry, Reynolds, Dudley, Snow, Gray, Bureau, McGrady, Hodges, McQuigg. Laughlin, Mitchell, White. Marsh. Hall, Chenery, Donaldson, McKinney, Frank, DesMarais, Boardman, Mikel, Sage, Williams, Young,



## THE LATER ELEMENTARY ASSOCIATION

No departmental organization has been more active, socially and otherwise, than the Later Elementary Association. It has a membership of fifty-five. The object of the club is to study the more interesting phases of the teaching profession, particularly in their relation to the later elementary subjects. At the meetings, current topics and problems which arise in the Training School are discussed. Lectures by the faculty supervisors have greatly broadened the vision of those who have attended.

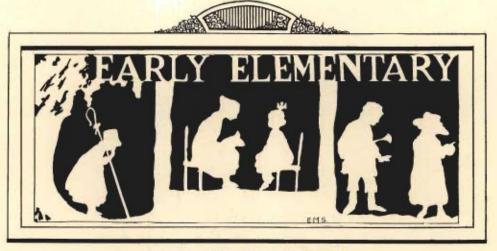
Many social events have been enjoyed, among them a Hallowe'en party last fall and a weiner roast in the spring.

Frances Keyes	President
Margaret Doty	Vice-President
Cecil Wolfe	Secretary-Treasurer



# LATER ELEMENTARY CLUB

Getzlaff, Wilson, Smith, Geerlings, Baker, Kurantavicz, Lamb, Fraidenburgh, Brunger.
Wittenbach, J. Ray, M. Ray, Kuhn, Eddy, Marks, Hogg, Temple, Spyke, Van Weelden, Tully.
Wilcox, Wilcox, Hudson, Shaeffer, Leonard, Eamon.
Tolhurst, Hudson, Anderson, E. Smith, Wahl, Molloy, George, Brown, Doty, Wolfe, Keyes.



## EARLY ELEMENTARY CLUB

"I say, why is everybody rushing over that way?" The question was asked by a stranger visiting Western State Normal. The group of girls whom he was addressing stopped, and finding that the stranger was interested, invited him to sit down while they told him all about it.

"There is a club in this school," they began, "made up of about eighty-five enthusiastic girls, who belong to the Early Elementary department. Twice each month they meet in the Kindergarten room. Sometimes there are special meetings, perhaps to make plans for a party, to do some work for the school, or to make gifts for a member absent because of illness."

"But just what is the club for? What do you accomplish? What is your aim, work and interest?"

"Our aim? Why-I guess it's just to make folks happier. We get together and talk about the things we have in common and in that way we come to know all the people in our department. Our interests? Work? Well, there is our Easter sale. We have one every year. You see, we earn the money in this way with which we maintain our scholarship fund and support our French orphan. This is the fourth year we have supported our orphan. This year we have accomplished what we feel is the greatest thing ever attempted by our department. We have established a scholarship fund of one hundred dollars, the first offered by any group of students in the student body. This scholarship, called the Fannie Ballou Scholarship, is to be offered yearly. We feel that the raising of scholarship funds is something which will soon be done quite generally by enterprising student organizations and we are proud to be the first to inaugurate such a plan. Early in the fall term we had charge of one of the student parties held in the gymnasium. This year, as for several years previous, we gave the party in the form of a harvest dance with a harvest moon and refreshments. Sometimes we have parties by ourselves. The programs and 'eats' are always fine. The Juniors are a peppy lot and we expect they'll do big things next year. Blanche Sheffield is our president; Eulene Trimm, vice-president; Gwendolyn Jones, secretary; and Olga Tramontine, treasurer.



# EARLY ELEMENTARY CLUB

Tonkin, Edwards, Buffington, Finlayson, Tramontine, Brownson, Thurston, Easton, Kooiker, Hibbsrd,

White, Dagen, Herrington, Walters, Childs, H. I. Jones, Rahn, G. Jones, Bangs, Tobias, Tinholdt, Cook, McKinlay, Thompson, Gidner, Wilson, Sheffield, Giddings, Barbour, Clute, Hildner, Noonan, Corneally, Rood, Weersing.

Woodward, Duffer, Palmer, Bennett, Reynolds, Rexford, Byl, Kensil, Tallman, Giles, Cobb, Willson, Miller.

Hopson, Bigelow, Reich, Sheldon, Bolt, North, Bosker, Block, Sanford, Trimm, H. M. Jones.



CLASSICAL CLUB

Townsend, Skinner, Conway, Doolitle, Mainwaring, FitzPatrick, Emmerson, Slye. Smith, McCauley, Maxwell, Matson, Miss Zimmerman, Squire, Batey, Fox, Benjamin, De Boe, Miss Kraft, Estabrook, Keeler, Simpson, Kleinfeldt, Sage.

## CLASSICAL CLUB

The Classical Club is an organization composed of faculty and students of the Latin department. The programs, held every two weeks, consist of papers and talks by different students on such topics as Roman dress, Roman homes and other related subjects. In this way a knowledge of the life and customs of ancient Rome is gained; for lack of time prevents a detailed study of such subjects in regular classes. Following the program there is a social half hour which gives the members an opportunity to become better acquainted.

Students are in charge of the programs and other activities throughout the year. The officers are:

Marian Estabrook	President
Mona Kleinfeldt	Vice-President
Etna Fitzpatrick	Secretary and Treasurer
Beatrice Fox	Chairman Program Committee



## THE HOUSEHOLD ARTS CLUB

The Household Arts Club was organized with the idea of bringing together all the Household Arts students. Meetings are held once every month at school or at the homes of students who live in the city.

The by-laws of the club were amended this year in order that more efficient and effective work might be done in the future. Committees were appointed to take charge of publicity, social affairs, general welfare and the programs given at the meetings.

The work of especial interest done by the club this year was the aid given to the Civic League of the city at Christmas time. The fund realized on the food sale held early in the spring will be for civic aid work in the future.

Margaret Small	President
Dorothy Lewis	Vice-President
Louise Cook	Secretary
Madalen Osterling	Treasurer

## SCIENCE CLUB

One of the youngest organizations of Western State Normal is the Science Club formed by a group of students who met in conference on January eighteenth of this year. All students taking work in any department of science are eligible to membership and it is the aim of the club to make every student interested in science an active member. The goal is fast being approached.

At the meetings matters of vital importance in the scientific world that can not be fully dealt with in the class room are discussed. Among the members of the faculty who have given interesting and instructive lectures are Professor Fox, Dr. Harvey, Dr. Burnham and Dr. Henry.

The club has made a very prosperous beginning and the prospects are bright that it will rise to a prominent position among the student organizations of Western.

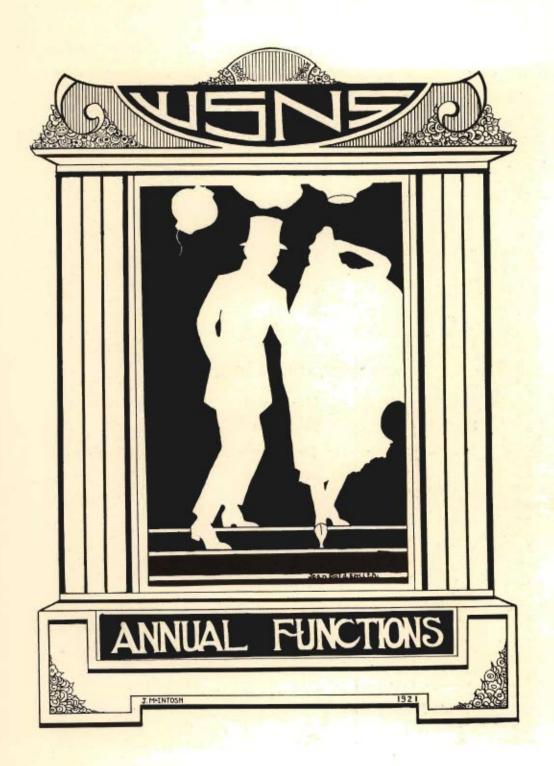
Clarence	E. Altenburg	President
Ray W.	Barshney	Vice-President
Beryl B.	FoxSecretary	and Treasurer



## SCIENCE CLUB

Huller, Clark, Netcher, Lull, Stimson, V. Altenburg, E. Berry, Frank, Mikel, Boynton, Stahl, Harvey Thompson.
G. Berry, Radabaugh, Mater, Bird, Mason, Vreeland, Cylka, Meyers, Matson, Piper, Bahr, Brown, DeBoe, Starring.
Ver Veer, Phares, Arnold, McKinney, Maki, Vreeland, Mr. Fox, C. Altenburg, Dr. Harvey, Osborn, Boardman, Hubbard, Clementz, B. Fox.





# MEN'S BANQUET PROGRAM

Toastmaster	Dr. Ernest Burnham
The Season of 1920	
Ohio, Football, and Politics	Samuel Renshaw
Dopë	Herbert Read
How the School Sees It	John Thompson
Prospects.	William Spaulding
Team Work	Pres. Dwight B. Waldo

# **FACULTY RECEPTION TO STUDENTS**

Mrs. Davis	Mr. Weaver	Miss Judson
Dr. Brown	Mr. Wood	Miss Moore
Miss Guiot	Mr. Hyames	Miss Thielman
	Miss Shaw	

# SENIOR-JUNIOR RECEPTION COMMITTEE

George Tabraham Helen Emery
Bessie Buckingham Harry Netcher

# JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION

Rudel Miller, Roy Clifford, Mildred Guetschaw,
Harry Smith, Alice Hoffenbacher
PATRONS AND PATRONESSES
President and Mrs. D. B. Waldo
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Maybee,
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Brown,
Mrs. Bertha S. Davis, Mr. William H. Cain.

# BROWN AND GOLD BALL

John Clementz William Keast Carol Hildner George Tabraham L. B. McMillen Delton Osborn Elizabeth McQuigg Florence Mason Mary Bottje

#### WOMEN'S LEAGUE COSTUME PARTY

The annual costume party of the Women's League was held Saturday evening, January twenty-ninth. Between three and four hundred women of the school were present and the gymnasium, attractively decorated, presented a most fascinating scene. The Brown and Gold Twins, Hawaiian maidens, fairies, witches, bandits, and brownies—all were there to make the occasion a memorable one.

Those who through their ingenuity won prizes were: Mary Bottje and Reatha Eckert, dressed in home brew barrels, for the most unique costumes; Louise Schlutt, as a snow ball, and Lucy Tolhurst, as an American officer, the most attractive couple; Imogene Rousseau, wearing a costume made from Vogue covers pasted on black net, the most original costume; and Ruth Price, as a pop-corn ball, the cleverest costume.

Dancing was the main diversion of the evening. Other features were the grand march and the moonlight drill by members of the Physical Education Department, who were electric torches on their heads.

Although the men of the student body were not invited to this festival, its popularity with them was made manifest by the large audience which occupied the hill north of the gymnasium throughout the evening.

# RURAL PROGRESS DAY

Rural Progress Day was the earliest established of the annual functions that have gained a permanent place in the life of Western State Normal. It had its beginning in the Rural Sociological Seminar in 1904 which held its meetings once a year under the auspices of the Department of Rural Education. Until 1912, the Rural Progress Day was combined with Arbor and Bird Day, the entire program consisting of a lecture and an informal reception. However, there was a feeling that still greater benefit could be derived from this function. Accordingly, in 1913, the date was changed from May to March and the program elaborated into a whole day conference on country life and rural problems in general. The program consisted of a forenoon forum discussion of specific problems and activities in rural life, a picnic dinner at noon and an afternoon program of lectures. In 1919 a new feature was introduced into the program in the form of a reunion of former students and graduates of the Department of Rural Education.

This year the whole function was unusually successful. There were about eight hundred who attended. The State Nature Study and Garden Association held their annual meeting in conjunction with the Rural Progress Day. This has been done for the past three years through the active co-operation of Miss Hadley of the Biology Department. It was thus made possible to secure for both meetings some speakers whom neither meeting could have had alone.

Most generous co-operation has been given the function by Michigan leaders in the industrial, educational, social and religious phases of rural life and by the faculty of Western State Normal School. The County Normal Schools of southwestern Michigan have also given their hearty support. By means of Rural Progress Day, the students of the Department of Rural Education have come into relationship with an institution that can mean much in their teaching experience. It likewise affords a splendid opportunity for many of the rural population of Kalamazoo County and counties surrounding to have a meeting of their own each year at which the problems of the rural community are studied.

The fifteen annual rural progress lectures have been as follows: "The Social Factors in Rural Progress," President K. L. Butterfield, Amherst, Mass.; "The Outlook for Rural Progress," Dean L. H. Bailey, Ithaca, N. Y.; "Education in Rural Progress," Dean Eugene Davenport, Urbana, Ill.; "Some Rural Problems," Hon. Charles W. Garfield, Grand Rapids, Mich; "Three Steps in Rural Progress," Dr. Henry C. Adams, Ann Arbor, Mich; "A Decade of Rural Progress," President K. L. Butterfield, Amherst, Mass; "Rural Progress in Denmark," Mr. H. W. Foght, Washington, D. C.; "Rural Progress in the South," Mr. Zebulon V. Judd, Raleigh, N. C.; "Organization in Rural Progress," Dr. T. N. Carver, Cambridge, Mass.; "The Teacher in Rural Progress," Miss Mabel Carney, St. Paul, Minn.; "The War and Rural Progress," Dr. H. J. Waters, Kansas City, Mo.; "Rural Progress and National Welfare," Dean Eugene Davenport, Urbana, Ill.

# ARBOR AND BIRD DAY

For three years Western State Normal has observed Arbor and Bird Day, on the date set apart by the Governor. It has in fact become a traditional ceremony, and ever since the collegiate course was initiated, it has marked the first appearance of degree seniors in their caps and gowns. This year the observance took place on Thursday, April twenty-eighth.

A very interesting program was given in the gymnasium, followed by the procession of students and faculty. The scene presented was most impressive, as the line, led by the band, with the students arranged according to departments and wearing appropriate insignia, marched down the main steps of the campus to the foot of the hill, where the planting of the rosa rugosa hedge took place.

The entire program was as follows:

Music	Western Normal Band
Selection	
Bird Songs	
Dramatization: The Masque of Conservation	Grade VIII.
Music	Western Normal Band
Arbor and Bird Day Oration	Howard Chenery
Selection	Senior Girls' Quartette
AddressP.	S. Lovejoy of Ann Arbor
Processional	School and Guests
Planting of Rosa Rugosa Hedge	
	, President of Senior Class
Speech of AcceptanceEdward Hoffenbache	
America	School Audience
Music	

# ARMISTICE DAY PARADE

On the morning of November eleventh, 1920, Western State Normal participated in a parade which was one of the largest and most indicative of patriotism ever witnessed by citizens of Kalamazoo. It was spectacular and impressive—spectacular because of its length, its beauty, and the number of industries and organizations represented, and impressive because of the enthusiasm and whole-hearted spirit in which each unit co-operated to make the display a success.

Western Normal lead the second division of the parade. Her processional was headed by a beautiful float representing Education and the mental, moral and physical development which it gives. Then came Western itself—twelve hundred strong. The band was there, the faculty was there, every man and woman student was there—marching to the sound of martial music, and cheering and singing continuously. Paper caps of brown and gold were worn by all. The effect produced was wonderful, as Western's contingent stretched out for blocks and blocks.

A greater opportunity was never given to the city to realize the magnitude of this college. The spirit and pep of the student body not only impressed the onlookers with the liveliness of Western, but also showed the increasing interest among young people in higher education.

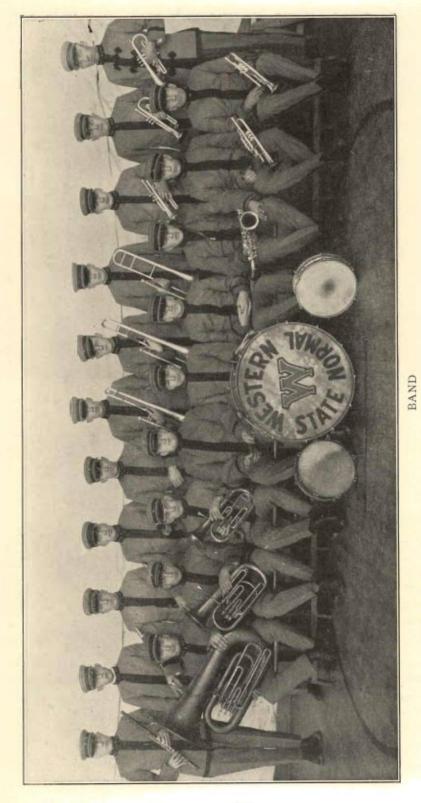


#### THE NORMAL BAND

Among the many organizations of Western Normal it is certain that none is more popular with the student body than the band. For the first time in the history of the school, W. S. N. can boast of a band well-balanced and fully equipped as to uniforms and instruments.

Past efforts at organizing such a group have been more or less successful because of the limited number of students with the necessary ability. But this year wonderful possibilities were recognized and early in the fall term a call was issued for band men. More than a score of experienced players responded and in a very short time the new band made its first public appearance. At that time they did not have uniforms. However, it was not long before they were provided with caps and coats but—no trousers. When the weather began to get colder the student body thought it time to procure the rest of the uniforms and thus protect the band men from the cold. This they did and the band became 100 percent uniformed as well as 100 percent efficient.

Under the competent leadership of Virgil Altenburg, the band has put the "old fighting spirit" into the student body and members of the athletic teams. Each member of the band has performed his duty faithfully and has given that co-operation which has put genuine "pep" into school life. The band has been present at every athletic contest during the year and has given concerts for the student body, and has assisted in boosting the school spirit. It has more than fulfilled the expectations of its supporters who hope that Western will always be as fortunate in having such capability among its students.



Osborn, Everett, DeLong, G. Mumbrue, Dooley, Poole, McMillen, Smith, Nimmo. Wilde, V. Altenburg, H. Mumbrue, C. Altenburg, Klopfenstein, Fox, McRae, Ruck, Keast, Williams, Nichols.



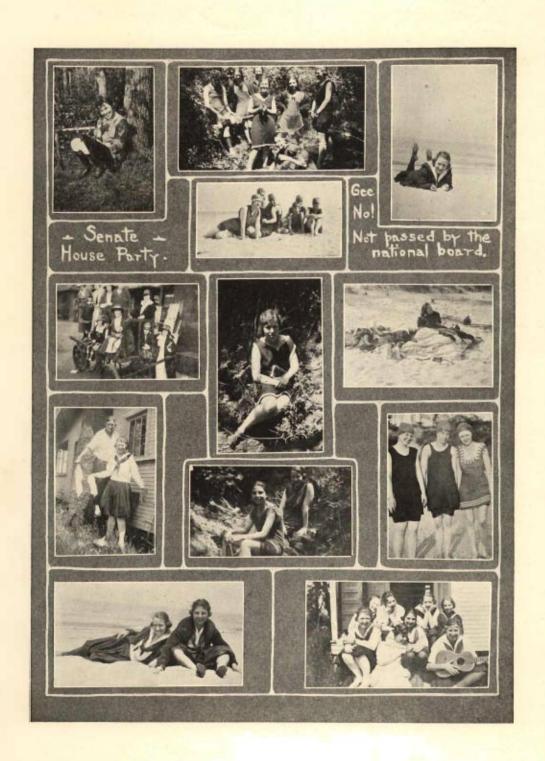
ORCHESTRA

Miss Liddy, Osborn, Wilde, Mr. Maybee, Altenburg, McMillen, Trimm, Gilbert, Overly, Doty, Stocking, Kutschinski, Dudley.

# NORMAL ORCHESTRA

Under the direction of Professor Maybee, the Normal Orchestra has become one of the most active organizations in the Music Department. It has furnished music for Tuesday morning assemblies, for the men's annual banquet, and similar functions. At Christmas time, with the aid of several local musicians, it accompanied the chorus in the production of Handel's "Messiah." Some selections from well-known operas have been studied and work that is really worth while has been accomplished.

The personnel of the orchestra is as follows: first violin, Doris Gilbert, Freda Kutschinski, Cynthia Stocking and Christopher Overly; second violin, Lelah Smith, Alice Buys and Mary Doty; viola, Merinda Dudley; cello, Eulene Trimm; flute, Randall Osborn; clarinet, Virgil Altenburg and Dorr Wilde; trombone, Lawrence McMillen; piano, Marvel Liddy.



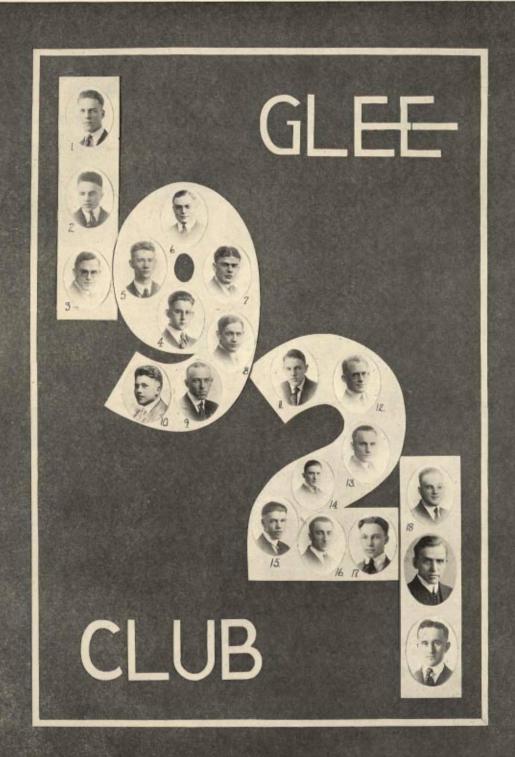
# MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glec Club has the distinction of being composed of men who have experienced whatever pleasure there may be from constant practice. This training has not, however, been the only fruit of their labor for upon numerous occasions a variety of audiences have been truly entertained. In the very sharp competition for the best episode upon the "Y" joy night the Glec Club was far in the lead for the fine "Western" blanket offfered as first prize. With the "Armorous Ike," "Ambitious" Rolland and "Admirable Miranda" Stein flaunting their borrowed feminities; and with the pealing notes of the pedaphone the club was a sure tape breaker.

The men of the club have enjoyed their work and hope that the students of coming years will energetically support this organization.

# GLEE CLUB MEMBERS

Stein, (2) Keast, (3) Maybee, (4) Everett, (5) Starring, (6) Osborn, (7) Barker, (8) Hoffenbacher, (9) V. Altenburg, (10) Lybarker, (11) Smith, (12) Thompson, (13) G. Berry, (14) Clark, (15) Goodrich, (16) E. Berry, (17) McRae, (18) Fox, (19) Mr. Maybee, director, (20) Mr. Henderson, accompanist.





SENIOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Vreeland, Doty, Stephens, Doolittle, Thompson, Garrison, Norcross, Lindeman, Swanty, Gilbert, Finney, Tolhurst, F. Sanford, Bosker, Gray, Emerson, Townsend, Williams, Mr. Maybee, Doty, Ackerman, Martens, Sanford.

# SENIOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Senior Girls' Glee Club is an organization composed of the Senior Music Students and other Senior girls with musical talent. The club has furnished music for several assemblies in the Normal and in the Training School, for the Music Study Club, and for meetings of various school and city organizations. The club also sang several numbers for the Music Memory Contest, including "To a Wild Rose," by MacDowell, "The Blue Danube Waltz," by Strauss, and "Minuet in G," by Beethoven.

Much credit and appreciation must be given to Professor Maybee, whose earnest coaching has made the time spent thoroughly enjoyable. Not only enjoyment but practical experience has been gained and the work of the year will never be regretted.



Emerson, Doolittle, Norcross, Schlutt, Gray.

# SENIOR GIRLS' QUARTETTE

The Senior Girls' Quartette is composed of Senior Music Students. Since music is their specialty, much has been done in four part singing. The girls have assisted with the musical programs in the Normal and Training School assemblies, at various programs of school organizations, and at meetings of city clubs.

The personnel is: Louise Schlutt, first soprano; Amelia Gray, second soprano; Louise Norcross, first contralto; Joy Doolittle, second contralto; and Lois Emerson, accompanist.



Hartzell, Weimer, Kutschinski, Tice, Thurston, Wright, Giles, Sprague, Osborn, Finney, Liddy, Miller, Cooley, Rysdorp, Schroeder, Nichols, A. Rysdorp, Hirsch.

# JUNIOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

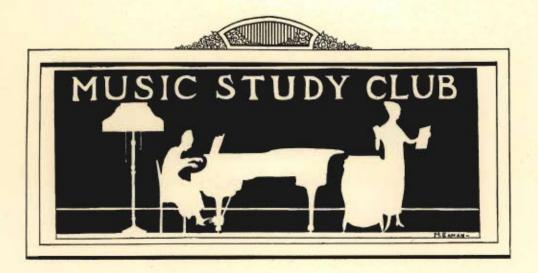
A group of twenty enthusiastic youg women, under the able direction of Miss Liddy, have done some interesting ensemble work. This organization is known as the Junior Girls' Glee Club. They have appeared publicly several times this year, and gave some attractive numbers this spring. As there are some excellent solo voices in the group, the prospects are promising for the building up of a fine glee club.



Wright, Corbin, Weimer, Shroder, Nichols.

#### JUNIOR QUARTET

The Junior Girls' Quartet is composed of Lovella Schroder, first soprano; June Corbin, second soprano; Dora Wright, first contralto; Ruth Nichols, second contralto; and Claribelle Weimer, accompanist. Although these girls are singing together for the first time, they are far from inexperienced in musical circles. Real musical talent, combined with interest and enthusiasm promise well for the future of this quartet.



# ON BOARD THE GOOD SHIP "MUSIC STUDY CLUB"

Dear Friends:

Under the efficient guidance of Captain Maybee, Mates Henderson and Davis, Engineers Combs and Liddy, the ship is having a very successful journey. On October fifteenth, we received a message which read something like this: Ship harboring in Music Room 6A at 8 o'clock. All hands on deck.

The passengers, consisting of the Senior and Junior Music students and the Men's Glee club, were on board in due time. We dropped anchor in the Music room where we enjoyed a splendid program given by the ship's officers, or as we commonly call them—the faculty.

It was another month before we harbored again. This time the Club Room was the port and the program was given by passengers including the Senior Girls' Glee club, the Men's Glee club and soloists.

From this time on the ship sailed from port to port and at each one we enjoyed a rare musical treat from various groups: Alumni, Junior Girls' Glee club, Men's quartet, and individuals.

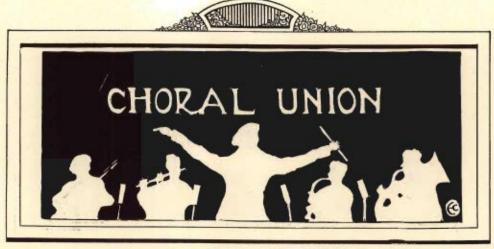
Oh yes—I mustn't forget to tell you about the community singing. It was great! Everyone took a part, showing the real spirit and enthusiasm of sea-faring people.

The disembarkations were always something to look forward to and long remember. To see Mate Henderson wheel in the tea-wagon filled with ice cream was refreshing, to say the least.

Although the ship is still at sea, it is headed for larger and greater ports and will always steam toward the one just beyond.

Sincerely yours,

A. Passenger



# THE KALAMAZOO CHORAL UNION

It has been claimed by its admirers and supporters, that Kalamazoo's most worth-while organization is the Kalamazoo Choral Union. This is true because of the increasingly important part which it plays in community affairs. First, its efforts have resulted in a series of annual concerts given in this city by the most famous artists obtainable, and second, through the chorus, it has provided a means whereby a great number of local musicians, the majority of whom are Normal students, obtain inspiration and training in vocal work.

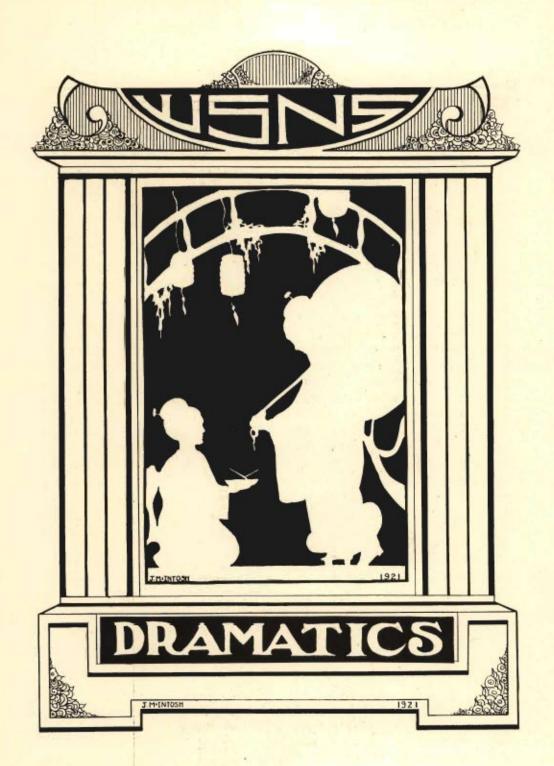
This year, according to custom, Handel's "Messiah" was given in December. The orchestra was a combination of the Normal orchestra and of townspeople who had previously performed in this capacity. The soloists were local people; and these together with the chorus worked in such a way that the performance was said to have been the best ever given in the city.

The Choral Union has also to its credit the bringing to the city of many famous musicians. This year the list included Mabel Garrison, Louis Graveure, Alfred Cortot, Albert Spaulding and Sophie Braslau.

The annual May Festival is the one event to which all of musical Kalamaoo eagerly looks forward every year. The keenness of their expectations found ample fulfillment in the three concerts given in May of this year. The first one was by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, with Jeanne Gordon as soloist; the second, by the orchestra and the children's chorus, singing "Alice in Wonderland," by Page; the last and crowning event was the gala performance of the "Manzoni Requiem" by Verdi. This was performed by the orchestra, the chorus and the following soloists: Marie Sundelius, Jeanne Gordon, Paul Althouse and James Goddard.

By these things Kalamazoo has advanced beyond the experimental stage in music and is now waiting at the door of larger recognition in circles abroad. These achievements, perhaps unique, and certainly somewhat ahead of those of similar cities, can be ascribed chiefly to one man who by his own untiring efforts and genius at enlisting the support of others has brought a dream of reality.

This man is its conductor and sponsor, Harper C. Maybee. He, with his able accompanist, Mr. H. Glenn Henderson, is, in the broadest sense, giving each year to the community in which he lives and labors a truer and higher incentive for the best in noble living.





DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION

Will, Piper, Sentz, Sibley, Garwood, Rousseau, Thompson, M. Smith, Goodrich, Chenery, Wright, Shaw, Noble, H. Smith, De Moor, Miller, Rahn, Nichols, L. Smith, Ray, Armstrong, Barnes, Cryan.

#### DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION

This has been a good year for the Dramatic Association. The fall term was especially successful, the programs consisting of a study of the Irish Renaissance in Drama, with particular emphasis on the life and plays of Lord Dunsany. Two one-act plays, "Indian Summer" and "The Glittering Gate," were presented, both written by Dunsany. Preparation for the mid-winter play occupied the greater part of the winter term, which was featured with a banquet at the Park-American hotel, given in honor of the play cast.

This organization is making itself felt more and more in the life of the school, through the medium of its annual plays. It would seem that its greatest possibilities for the future lie in the field of one-act plays, for it is this line of work that gives a greater number of students opportunity for training along dramatic lines and thus builds up in them a keener appreciation for the drama.

# **OFFICERS**

Howard Chenery	President
John Thompson	Vice-President
Claribel Rahn	Secretary-Treasurer



#### THE BIG IDEA

At the Fuller Theatre on Friday evening, February 25, 1921, the Western Normal Dramatic Association presented as its annual mid-winter play "The Big Idea," written by A. E. Thomas and Clayton Hamilton. The large audience which filled the theatre to capacity, proclaimed the play to be the greatest success of any production attempted by the Dramatic Association in recent years. The characters were well fitted to their parts and showed unusual talent. Although the play was not a light comedy, a humorous element ran through it, and the audience, though it did not lose sight of the deeper sentiments which the play expressed, was kept continuously in a happy mood.

The staging was under the direction of Miss Netzorg, and was most effective and appropriate. Furniture was supplied by Yaple's Furniture Store and Doubleday Brothers, bric-a-brac and dishes by the Pottery Shop, and pictures by Geary's Art Shop. Rugs and draperies were furnished by J. R. Jones' Sons & Co., women's costumes by Speyer's Cloak and Suit Store, and millinery by J. R. Blossom.

The play was produced under the direction of Miss Laura Shaw of the Department of Speech. This is the first year that Miss Shaw has coached the mid-winter play, and much credit for its great success is due to her efforts.

The cast was as follows:

Richard Howard Howard Edward Hoffenbacher
Robert Caswell Mason Smith
Mr. Byrne Harry Smith
Charles Gilmore Herbert De Moor
Stephen Bingham Elwood Will
Jim Theodore Blakeslee
Elaine Foster Miriam Garwood
Mrs. Howard Mrs. Covell
Elsie Howard Lillian Holloway
Mary Cryan

#### SHERWOOD

For the annual commencement play, June eighteenth, 1920, the Western State Normal Dramatic Association presented "Sherwood," from the pen of Alfred Noyes. Never in the dramatic history of the institution has such a difficult undertaking met with such success. The play, as an out-of-door production, was a distinct achievement, for it was not only beautiful and spectacular, but at times, rose to dramatic heights seldom reached in amateur performances.

The setting was ideal. The natural amphitheatre on the campus afforded every opportunity for rich effect. The lighting was complete in every detail. Soft yellow light harmonized with the natural green of the forest as a back-ground, suggesting in every way, the rendezvous of fairyland. In such an environment, this romantic and tragic story unfolded itself.

The costuming of the production was gorgeous. Robin in his green and scarlet, Maid Marian decked in cloth of silver, Prince John, King Richard, Little John, Blondel, foresters and serfs, all dressed in harmony with the production, blended with the setting to make the scenes picturesque.

The success of the production was not due to a few alone. Much credit should be given to Miss Laura Shaw of the Department of Speech, who directed the play in a most capable manner. The fairy scenes and dances in the play were presented with excellent quality and grace by the Physical Education Department. The lighting effects were in charge of the Practical Electricity class. Many hours were spent by them in wiring the large amphitheatre. Their efforts were well awarded, however, by the charm and beauty given the production.

To those who love the beautiful and can see beyond the art of stage-craft, Sherwood will always remain a worthwhile undertaking well done. The cast which presented it, will always be a proud one. Never was the charm, the romance, and the poetic beauty which mark the work of Alfred Noyes more greatly appreciated than on the part of the actors as they worked to mold his story of Robin Hood into a finished production.

# Cast of characters in order of appearance:

6.4
Serf Harold Anderson
Prince John Francis Greenbaum
Prince John's Retainers
Emmet Hurst, Bernard McCann, Harvey Freeman
Sheriff
First Old Woman Janet Van Tongeren
Second Old Woman
Shadow-Of-A-Leaf Blanche Oliver
Little John
Titania, Queen of Fairies
Oberon, King of Fairies
FairiesOlga Breyman, Kathleen Wright, Rachel Cole, Elizabeth
Mann, Helen Roe, Marie Herson, Mildred Hurt, Ruth Lytle, Ella
Holmberg, Virginia Ralston, Isabelle Walker, Euphrasia Aldrich, Ellen
Rogers, Dorothy Miller, Gene Meulenberg.
Fitzwalter lack Robb
Robin, Earl of Huntington, known as "Robin Hood"Howard Chenery
Friar Tuck
Widow Scarlet Florence Nagle
Marian Fitzwalter, known as Maid Marian, betrothed to Robin Hood
Geraldine Blowers
Jenny, Maid to Marian Lelah Smith
Blondel, King Richard's Minstrel Howard Hinga
King Richard Jack Robb
Will Scarlet
Allan-A-Dale Howard Hinga
Puck
First Forester Bruce Shepard
Second Forester Emmet Hurst
Third Forester
Abbott
Baron
Messenger Larned Goodrich
Novice
Prioress
Trio In PrioryOna Braybrooks, Greta Hayward, Ethel Wilbur

# COMMITTEES

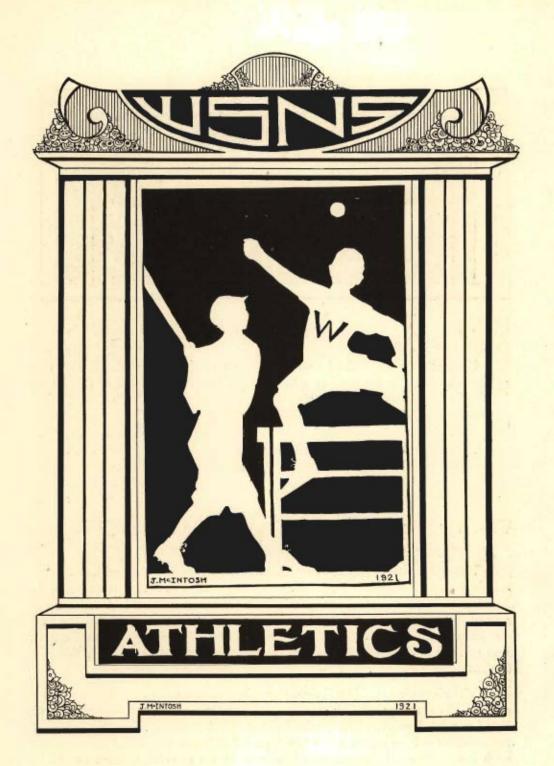
Director of Play—Laura V. Shaw, Department of Speech.
Business Manager—Lousene Rousseau, Department of Speech.
Director of Fairy Dance—Frances Haskell, Department of Physical Education.
Director of Music—Leoti Combs, Department of Music.
Lighting—Practical Electricity Class.
Costumes—Corintha Salsbury, Janet Van Tongeren, Annette Moncrief.
Properties—Helen Jones, Claribel Rahn, Larned Goodrich.
Publicity—Ernest Giddings, Ruth Lytle.

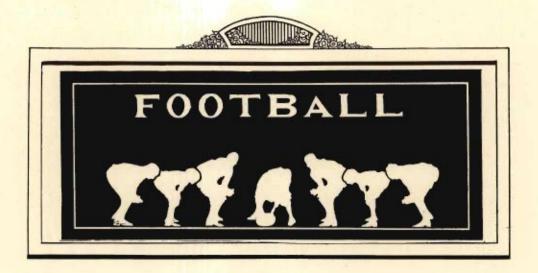












#### FOOTBALL

Normal's 1920 football season was one of those through which every college eleven has some time or other to fight itself. 1919 was a record year for the Brown and Gold athletes in all lines of sports, and football in particular touched high points of achievement. Teams like M. A. C. and Wabash were beaten in thrilling games. While these gridiron conquests brought fame and glory to the school they also brought on certain inevitable consequences, for several schools were frightened off the 1920 schedule and it became necessary to play against much stronger teams than in 1919. Thus in addition to Notre Dame, Marquette University was scheduled, together with Earlham and Wabash Colleges. To make matters still more difficult, most of the veterans of 1919 graduated, and the hardest schedule in the history of the school had to be played with practically a new aggregation.

However, the coaching staff went resolutely to the task of building up an eleven which would bring credit to the school. First steps were taken by sending the squad to the pre-season training camp at Crooked Lake for a period of ten days. An erstwhile sheep pasture served as a gridiron, the lake furnished stimulating baths, while Baker's hotel offered wholesome "chow" and rest for lame sinews and weary bones. Twenty-eight men took this pre-liminary training.

The eleven returned to Kalamazoo when school commenced and blithely opened the season with Olivet, running over the resurrected Congregationalists by a 54-7 score. This looked like a good get-away, but the following Saturday called for a journey to Cartier field at South Bend and an encounter with Notre Dame, boasting, as subsequent events proved, a team not to be beaten in 1920.

Normal put up a game battle and might have held the score low but for the individual skill of Gipp, chosen later by Walter Camp for the All-American team. The final count was 41-0. Normal outplayed Notre Dame in the third quarter. The third game of the season the Brown and Gold warriors would have won with a little more earnest effort. They apparently underestimated the Chicago Y. M. C. A. College team and the visitors walked off hugely elated with the better end of a 10-6 score.

The next game was another Notre Dame affair. Marquette University at Milwaukee proved a powerful team which crushed Normal by weight in the concluding quarters, rather than by outplaying Coach Spaulding's men. Indeed, in the first quarter, the Brown and Gold gave Marquette a real scare, scoring a touchdown on four plays, the ball going over on a brilliant forward-pass to Freeman. The score for the first quarter was 7-7; but the final whistle found Marquette leading, 46-7.

Hope came down to Normal field quite "hopeful" after these early season reverses of the Brown and Gold, but the Hollanders' chances of victory were soon shattered. Normal had thrived under defeat and ran over the heavier upstaters to the tune of 46-0.

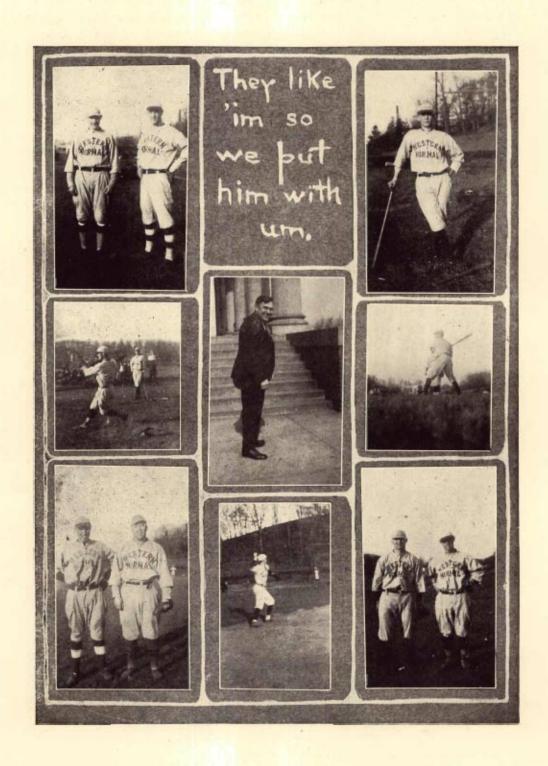
Then the team traveled to Richmond, Indiana, for the first gridiron encounter ever scheduled with Earlham college. The Hoosiers were heavier than Coach Spaulding's men, but were outbattled all the way and Normal won 6-0. The touchdown was made by Captain Westgate on a clever forward-pass from Gill. The latter's punting was also a feature of the contest.

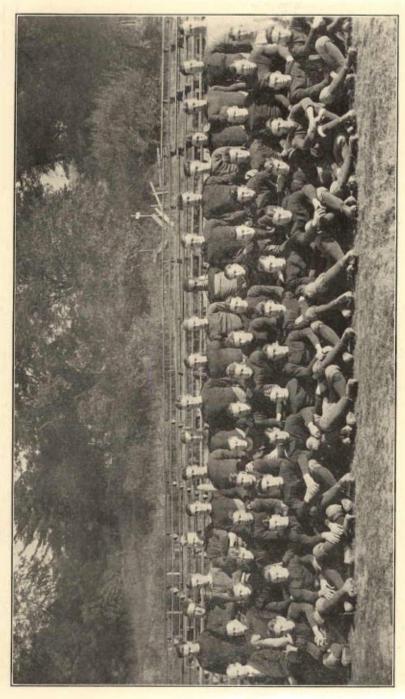
The final game of the season was played with Wabash at Crawfordsville, Indiana, Friday, November 12. This was the big game of the season, as it was in 1919, when Normal won on the home field by a 27-13 score. The "Little Giants" had an even more powerful team than the previous year and were primed for revenge. Normal put up a wonderful game and outplayed the Hoosiers in the first half, though neither team scored. Normal had a chance, but Westgate missed a pass with a clear field to the goal. Wabash also came near scoring when a Hoosier picked up a fumble and raced to the goal line. Van Wingen caught him from behind on the fifteen yard line with a beautiful tackle.

In the second half, Knee, the Wabash star, broke loose for a long run and this upset the Normal defense temporarily. Before a rally could be made, Wabash scored three touchdowns. The Brown and Gold then staged a splendid comeback and scored on seven plays, Westgate taking a pass to the one-yard line and Bennett bucking it over. Wabash scored once more which made the final score 27-7.

Though more games were lost than has been the case with Normal teams of late years, the season was in some respects a satisfying success. The team steadily improved, fought well all the way through, and finished up with that splendid game against Wabash. That the spirit of the Brown and Gold warriors was unbroken was manifest after the game when on the way home plans were discussed for making 1921 a banner season.

The following players participated in the big games of the season and won their letters: Ends, Westgate (capt.), Cameron, Freeman, Van Wingen; tackles, Crull, Hilliard Hulscher, Smith, Waterman; guards, Simmons, Messenger, Brown; center, Tabraham; backs, Howe, Potter, Farrar, Bennett, Gill, R. Miller, M. Miller, Cornwell, Simo, Schiele.

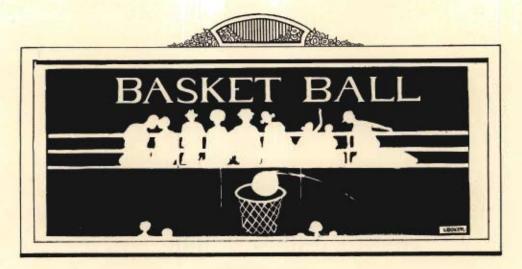




# FOOTBALL SQUAD, 1920

H. W. Read, Keast, Barry, Brown, Stein, Griggs, Hulscher, Adams, C. Smith, Allen, Tabraham, Harter, Hart, Messenger, Van Wingen. Cameron, Coach Spaulding.

L. Taylor, Martin, Graff, Matison, White, M. Greenman, De Long, Wilson, H. Greenman, Herbst, Clifford, Claffin, Sullivan, W. Smith, Schiele, Cornwell, Simmons, "Jud" Hyames.
Livingston, Simo, Potter, R. Miller, Bennett, Gill, G. Westgate, M. Miller, Waterman, Crull, Howe, Westgate, Freeman, Sweet.



#### BASKETBALL

"Michigan State Normal Champions!" Western Normal's 1921 basketball team not only earned this title beyond any possibility of contradiction but also gained distinction as one of the leading teams of the middle west. In trying to maintain the splendid record made by the quintet of 1920, this year's team played one of the heaviest schedules ever undertaken by any Normal team and finished a most successful season.

When the initial call for basketball practice was given, a record-breaking number of candidates reported with their previous reputations to Coach Spaulding. Even with his experience and ability in judging athletes he found it difficult to single out a capable squad, and to pick men of equal ability to fill the vacancies left by Eva, Olsen, Houston, and Shepherd of last year.

The first game played by Western Normal's undeveloped team was with the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. The team put up a good fight and led at the end of the first half, but their basket shooting ability was not yet up to par. Consequently, when the final whistle blew Normal had the short end of a 26 to 12 score. The second game was played during the Christmas vacation with the Canadian champions. Although three Normal players were on their vacations, the all-stars were defeated in a fast and exciting game, by a score of 30 to 16.

During the first week of the winter term, Olivet journeyed to Kazoo for its annual game with Western. Because of the University of Detroit game the following night, Coach Spaulding started his second five. Olivet, taking advantage of the "rattled" scrubs, began to pile up points. This was too much for "Spaul" and he put in the entire first team before the end of the first half. The first team finished the game and held Olivet to one point. The final score was 25 to 11 in favor of Normal.

The following day the team played the University of Detroit on their own floor. As yet, the Normal line-up had not been thoroughly settled and the men had not attained their shooting eye. Detroit made the most of its opportunity and won, 25 to 7.

Northwestern College was the next victim to fall before the Normal quintet. By this time Spaulding believed he had developed a team that was capable of both offensive and defensive playing. The Brown and Gold found themselves up against a fast aggregation but by superior playing defeated Northwestern 30 to 18.

When the outlook for a winning team was in view "Old Man Jinx" crept in and upset the dope. For in the three following games—two with M. A. C. and one with Valparaiso—Normal was unable to emerge victorious. The loss to the "Aggies" on the home floor was undoubtedly due to the removal of the strongest defensive player on the team. The score was 16 to 22. Valparaiso, with a superior team which displayed some marvelous basket shooting and team work, won a deserved victory, 29 to 11. The final defeat of this disastrous slump was suffered at the hands of M. A. C., 29 to 19.

Burning with a desire to come back and to show the skeptical that the old Normal fighting spirit had not been lost, the team entered the Notre Dame fray with a determination to do or to die. In a Gymnasium packed with enthusiastic supporters who had stood behind their team through defeat as well as victory, Normal trampled over the Irishmen, outclassing and outplaying them at all angles of the game. The score was 30 to 23. This was the beginning of a long winning streak, for only one game was lost thereafter, that being to Notre Dame on its own floor by the close score of 24 to 19. This was the first defeat Normal had received at the hands of Notre Dame in three years.

The time had come when it was woe unto those who had to play against the Brown and Gold, for defeat was sure. Two games were won from Grand Rapids "Y." The encounter at Grand Rapids was very close, due to the fact that Normal did not wake up until it found that there were only three minutes left and Grand Rapids was in the lead. As a man steps on the accelerator to speed up his car, so Spaulding injected his speedy forward and the game was won 22—20. Normal showed its superior class by later defeating the same team on the home floor, 48 to 29.

For the first time in years Western Normal defeated Hope in two games during one season. In these two games some very high class basketball skill was displayed and it was only through its fighting ability that Normal was able to down the Dutchmen. The score of the game at Holland was 28 to 24, and that of the game played at Kazoo, 21 to 14, both in favor of Normal. These scores in themselves indicate the type of games played.

A game with the Michigan College of Mines was sandwiched in the schedule. This representative team from the Upper Peninsula started at a speedy pace but lacked endurance and the game ended well in the hands of the Brown and Gold, score 39—21.

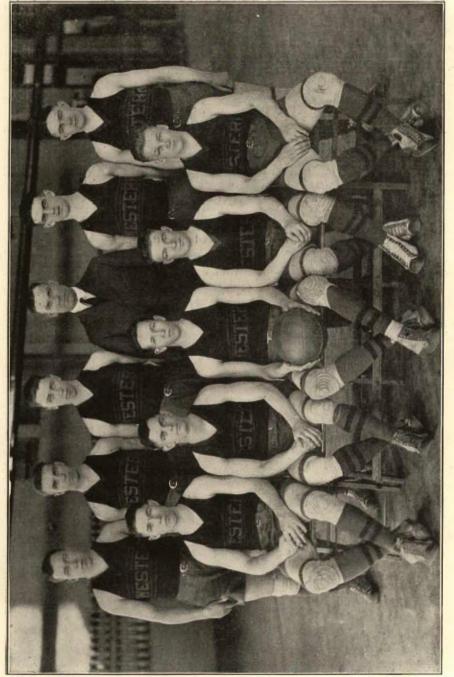
"Revenge is sweet" rang in the ears of every man on the Normal team as the night of the University of Detroit game neared. After the so-called "fight talk" by the coach, five men stepped upon the basketball floor bound to "beat em or bust." It was a long-looked-forward-to occasion for the Nor-

mal team which demonstrated the wonderful improvement made since the start of the season. Those who witnessed the game will testify that some real basketball was displayed. The score was decisive, 28—19.

The final game was with our old friend, Mt. Pleasant Normal, which had at last regained courage and decided to play the game which they had promised to play last season. It was in this game that Western State Normal wrested the State Normal Championship from Central Normal. It was beyond a doubt the most furiously fought game of the season. The final blast of the referee's whistle found the count 18—13 and Western Normal "Michigan State Normal Champions."

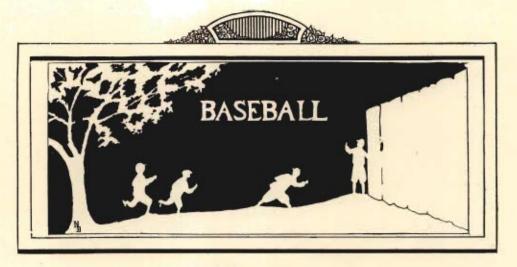
Due credit should be given to the reserves who made possible the success of the 1921 season and it is on these men that Coach Spaulding will lay his hopes for the year 1922. The student body must also be given some credit for the success of this season, for never in the history of the school was there a team given the loyal support through victory and defeat as was given this year's basketeers, both by students and outsiders.

W. S.	N	12—At Michigan	26
W. S.	N	30—Canadian Chan	nps16
		25—Olivet	11
W. S.	N	7—At U. of D	
W. S.			18
- TO THE PARTY OF		16—M. A. C	
1.000000	C. Strate and Control	11—Valparaiso	
		19—At M. A. C	
		30—Notre Dame	
		28—At Hope	
		19—At Notre Dame	
		21—Hope	
		48—G. R. "Y"	
		28—U. of D.	
w. S.	IN		
	T . 1	W C N 403	0
	Lotal	W. S. N. 403	Opponents 363



BASKETBALL TEAM

Simmons, Van Wingen, Boerman, Spaulding (Coach), Miller, Gill ... Potter, Bennett, Cameron (Capt.), Farrer, Simo.

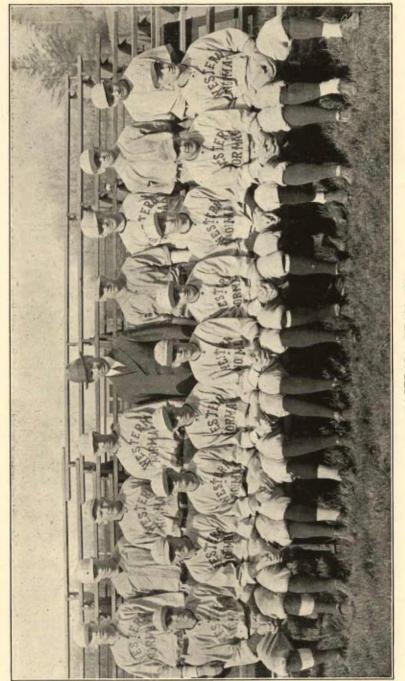


#### BASEBALL

Western Normal's baseball team of 1921 began the season with brilliant prospects for a duplication of the record made by the unbeaten team of the year previous. Only three players had been lost through graduation, and though it was realized that they would be hard to replace, a large number of promising recruits bade fair to fill the vacancies in a capable manner. Under the leadership of Captain Harvey Freeman, who had gained fame in 1920 by blanking the champion University of Michigan team with two hits, Normal's redoubtable crew of ball-tosser's faced the most difficult schedule that Coach Spaulding could secure for it.

The season was opened by a game with the old rival, Central State Normal, on its own field. The opposing slabsmen, Freeman and LeCronier, were both invincible, and the game ended in a scoreless tie. The next three games were disastrous, the team being unable to hit at opportune moments, and the infield playing a loose brand of ball behind Freeman. M. A. C. won a poor contest by a 12-6 score, Albion through sheer luck surprised itself with a 4-3 win, while one bad inning on Normal's part was responsible for a 8-0 defeat at the hands of last year's victims, the University of Michigan.

These defeats aroused one William Spaulding to action, and Schiele was replaced at short-stop by Marion Miller, who justified the change by breaking up the Valparaiso game with his timely hitting. Normal won this game from the highly-touted Indianians by a 7-5 score, after getting away to a bad start in the first two innings when "Valpo" scored four runs. The entire team seemed to come into its own in this game so far as batting was concerned. The next encounter, with the University of Detroit, ended in a 5-5 tie, and victory for Normal was denied only through a stroke of hard luck. Albion was next played on it's home field, and was treated to a genuine exhibition of first-class base ball. It was a day of revenge for Western State, and when the smoke of battle had cleared away, the score stood 8-1 in its favor. In this game Rudel Miller essayed the "Babe Ruth act" by hitting two home-runs, while Freeman held the dismayed Albionites to two scratch hits, both obtained after the seventh inning.



BASEBALL TEAM, 1921

Poole, Eva., Simo, Van Wingen, Coach Spaulding, Arend, M. Miller, McDorman, De Moor. Farrar, Schiele, Bennett, Howe, Freeman, Gill, Cameron, Simmons, R. Miller.



#### TRACK

The successful track season of 1920 marked an epoch in the history of Western Normal's athletics. For the first time in years the school was represented by a well-balanced team which was a formidable opponent for any college track squad in this section. The indoor season was featured with a victory over M. A. C., while outdoors the team administered defeat to the Notre Dame Freshmen, who boasted two Olympic stars on their roster. Although Normal was defeated in a fast meet with DePauw, the records made by Coach Taylor's team forecasted a victory in the State Intercollegiate Track meet held at M. A. C. on May 30. In this meet, the most important of the year, the Western Normal athletes completely out-classed all other competitors and carried away a large silver cup given for first place as well as a smaller one for winning the relay race. The Brown and Gold speedsters piled up a total of 50 points, while M. A. C. came third with 20 points.

The following is a summary of the meet:

100 yard dash—First, Altenburg, W. S. N.; second, Walker, W. S. N.; third, Petschulat, Kalamazoo college; fourth, Maxfield, M. A. C. Freshmen. Time—10 2-5.

120 yard high hurdles—First, Boerman, W. S. N.; second, Ely, Hillsdale; third, Krieg, Detroit Junior; fourth, Howe, W. S. N. Time—16 4-5.

Shot put—First, Fessenden, M. A. C. Fresh.; second. Hulscher, W. S. N.; third, Clay, Kalamazoo College; fourth, Shwei, M. A. C. Distance—38 feet.

Quarter mile—First, Wilcox, Kalamazoo College; second, Houston, W. S. N.; third, Price, Hillsdale; fourth, Noblett, M. A. C. Time—52 3-5

Discuss—First, Beltz, M. A. C.; second, Schwei, M. A. C.; third, Clay, Kalamazoo College; fourth, Spannenberg, Albion. Distance—114 feet, 2 1-2 inches.

Mile run—First, Pillsbury, Detroit Junior, Second, Adams, W. S. N.; third, Foreman, Kalamazoo College; fourth, Waite, Detroit Junior. Time—4:39.

220 yard dash—First, Walker, W. S. N.; second, Petschulat, Kalamazoo College; third, Altenburg, W. S. N.; fourth, Goodrich, Ypsi Normal, Time—22 3-5. (new record).

220 yard low hurdles—First, Ely, Hillsdale; second, Bennett, W. S. N.; third, Howe, W. S. N.; fourth, Ames, M. A. C. Time—27.

Pole vault—First, Casteel, Kalamazoo College; second, Walker, Ypsi Normal; third, Martindale, Hillsdale; fourth, Schwar, Hillslale. Distance—11 feet, 3 inches. (new record).

Martindale, Hillsdale; fourth, Schwar, Hillsdale. Distance—I1 feet, 3 inches. (new record).

Javelin throw—First, Wattles, Kalamazoo College; second, Schwei, M. A. C.; third, ller, Detroit Junior; fourth, Krieg, Detroit Junior. Distance—I52 feet. (new record).

Half mile—First, Pillsbury, Detroit Junior; second Anway, W. S. N.; third Radabaugh, W. S. N.; fourth, Howe, Alma. Time—2:02 2-5. (new record).

Two mile—First, Vreeland, Alma; second, Adolph, M. A. C.; third, West, Ypsi Normal;

fourth, Warren, M. A. C. Time-10:33 2-5.
Running high jump-First, Atkins, M. A. C. Fresh.; second, Schwar, Hillsdale;

The outstanding feature of the 1920 track season was the work done by the stellar sprinters, Altenburg and Walker, both of whom were competing for the first time in college athletics. Their splendid performances in the dual meets won them wide recognition, and they were extended invitations to enter the C. A. A. U. meet at Chicago, the Detroit Relay Carnival and the official American Olympic tryouts held at Stagg Field in June. Both men placed in the seventy yard dash at the Chicago meet, while at Detroit they tied for first. They did not fare so well at the Olympic tryouts owing to the fact that no chance was given them to get acquainted with the track while other competitors had been practicing on it for a week or more.

This year the initial call for indoor practice was made in December, and a goodly number of men turned out, including many of the stars of the 1920 team. Under the careful tutelage of Coach Taylor the team rounded into shape, and first tested out its strength in a dual meet with M. A. C. held in February. Normal was defeated, largely through the individual efforts of Captain Ernst of the Aggies, and it became evident that the team was not as well balanced as in 1920. The next encounter, held at South Bend with the Notre Dame Freshmen, also served to emphasize this fact. Normal was again defeated, although not without a desparate struggle. The performances of Hilliard Hulscher and Henry Howe, in the shot-put and hurdles respectively, served to throw a ray of light into the gloom.

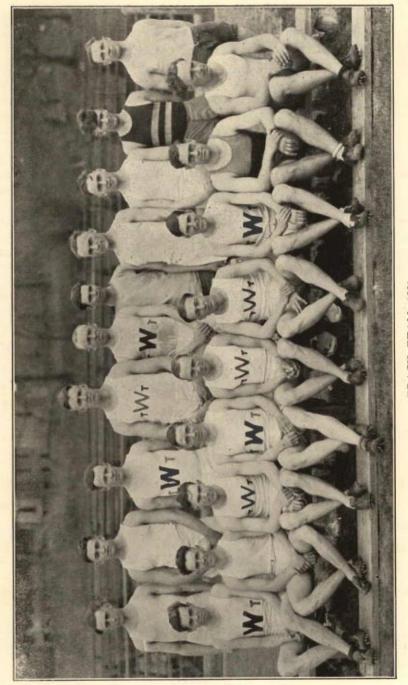
Undismayed by these temporary reverses, Coach Taylor entered his stars in the Invitation Meet at M. A. C., where Hulscher placed first in the shot-put, defeating the Michigan entries, and Altenburg and Howe took seconds in the dash and hurdles, respectively. Altenburg and Walker again entered the C. A. A. U. meet at Chicago and this time Coach Taylor took his star shot-putter, "Ham" Hulscher, along to show him the big city. "Hulsch" showed his appreciation by taking second in his event, although unavoidable circumstances prevented him from doing his best. Altenburg again proved his class by placing second in the the seventy yard dash, the winner of the event being Murchisson, of Olympic fame.

When the outdoor track season commenced, every member of the team set as his objective the annual State Intercollegiate Meet held at M. A. C. the last of May. It was realized that Normal's greatest strength lay in large meets, where a sufficient number of firsts would assure it of a high place in the scoring, rather than in dual meets where seconds and thirds are of great importance. Three dual meets with the strongest opposition that Coach Taylor could secure, were scheduled, for the purpose of seasoning the tracksters and of giving them needed experience.

The first encounter was with Earlham on Normal field. The Indianians had previously defeated the University of Indiana, and were too strong in the distances and field events for Normal, which was badly defeated. The next encounter was with M. A. C., and again the visitors won, though this time Normal held a lead until the latter part of the meet, when the Aggies stepped into the lead by taking the distances and a number of the field events. Several records were broken, among them being the broad jump mark which was raised by Altenburg to 21 feet and 10 inches. Western had better luck in the final dual meet of the year, with the Notre Dame Freshmen. This struggle ended in a victory for Normal by a score of 65-57. George Walker distinguished himself by tying Altenburg's record in the 100 yard dash and setting a new mark of 22 seconds flat in the 220 yard event.

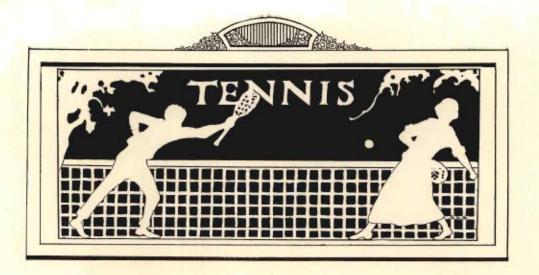
A feature of the track season was the increased interest taken in this activity by the student body. No team is more truly representative of the school than the track team; no group of men works and trains harder the whole year through than do the men who carry the Brown and Gold colors on the cinder path, and to them is due the strongest support that it is possible to give. Regardless whether it be in defeat or victory, Western Normal is proud of its track team, and is willing to send it forth as representative of the ideals which the students of this school stand for in clean athletics.

WESTERN NORMAL TRACK RECORDS	
100 yard dash	10s.
Altenburg, Normal Field, 1920. Walker, Normal Field, 1920.	
220 yard dash	22s.
Walker, Normal Field, 1921.	52 3-5s.
Houston, Normal Field, 1920.	
Anway, Lansing, 1919. One mile run	
Adams, Normal Field, 1920.	
120 yard high hurdles	16 2-5s.
220 yard low hurdles	26s.
Bennett, Normal Field, 1921. Running high jump	5 ft, 10 in.
Platt, Notre Dame, 1920. Running broad jump	
Altenburg, Lansing, 1921. 16 pound shot-put.	
Hulscher, Normal Field, 1921. Discus throw	
Hulscher, Normal Field, 1921.  Javelin throw	
Harold Hulscher, Normal Field, 1921.	
Pole vault Griggs, Normal Field, 1919.	10 ft. 6 in.
Mile relay	3:33 4-5
Walker, Anway, Howe, Houston, Lansing, 1920.	



TRACK TEAM, 1921

Klopfenstein, Lull, Cornwell, Hulscher, V. Altenburg, Squires, Berry, Edmunds, Greenman, De Long. Adams, Gibbs, Dooley, Walker, C. Altenburg, Livingston, Powell, Waterman, Bock.



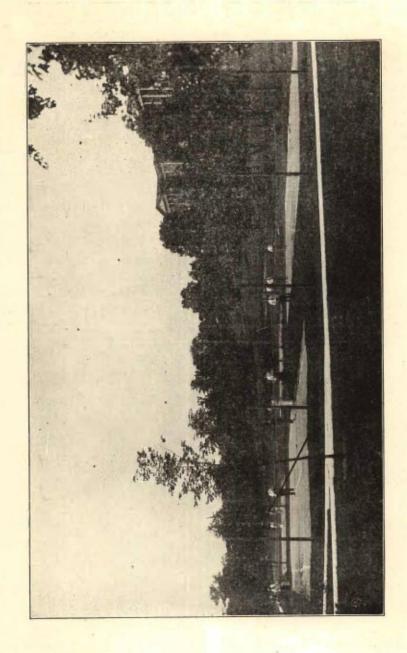
## **TENNIS**

During the spring of 1920, there was much enthusiasm demonstrated by the tennis players of Western State Normal.

A club was organized which conducted a very successful tournament. However, the players were not confined to their own tournament only, but also took part in one with Kalamazoo College. Harold Hulscher and Edward Kline, represented Western in the M. A. C. tournament, and won second place for this school.

Medals were purchased for the winners and runners-up in the school tournament; also the Henderson-Ames Co. presented a silver cup to the winner of the men's singles. The results of the finals of the 1920 tournament were as follows:

	MEN'S SINGLES	
Edward Kline	defeated	Harold Hulscher
	MEN'S DOUBLES	
Edward Kline Harland Hagadone	defeated {	Gerald Fox Beryl Fox
	WOMEN'S SINGLES	
Marie Herson	defeated	Bethel Honeysette
	WOMEN'S DOUBLES	
Marie Herson Bethel Honeysette	defeated {	Alma Williams Dorothy Keeler
	MIXED DOUBLES	
Marie Herson Edgar Smith	defeated {	Bethel Honeysette Harry Huller





"W" CLUB

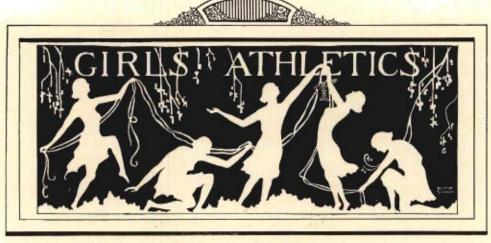
Griggs, Van Wingen, Redmond, Simo, Tabraham, Westgate, Gill, Waterman, Simmons, Brown, Hyames, Dooley, Schiele, Miller, Cameron, Cornwell, Freeman, Westgate, Gill, Walker, Altenburg, Bennett, Farrar, Howe, Adams, Stein.

## THE "W" ASSOCIATION

During the fall of 1920 a club was organized by a group of Western Normal's athletes in which all men who had won the coveted "W" in any branch of athletics were eligible to membership. There were several reasons which gave rise to this action. The first was a realization of the increased honor of being a member of one of Western's teams which has come with the rapid advancement made by this school in the quality of its athletics. The second was a desire to draw the men of the school closer together, to promote clean athletics, and to bring into the school through the efforts of the individual members, men capable of upholding Normal's standing in athletic circles.

At the first meeting officers were elected as follows: president, Grant Westgate; vice-president, Reed Waterman; secretary, Rudel Miller; and treasurer, George Tabraham. A committee was appointed by the new president to formulate a constitution. The committee consisted of Clarence Altenburg, Chairman; John Gill, Harvey Freeman and Paul Bowersox. The committee reported at the following meeting and the constitution as they had planned it was unanimously adopted.

The efforts of the club this year have been directed toward establishing itself on a firm basis, and it is expected that in the future concrete and valuable results will be manifested in the form of better athletics and a better school spirit.



#### GIRLS' BASKETBALL

This year Basketball retained its old-time popularity with the girls, who played it with more enthusiasm than ever before. Miss Guiot and Miss Spalding acted as coaches, and were assisted in refereeing by Senior Physical Education girls. From the goodly number who came out to regular Saturday morning practice, it was possible to select three teams: one Senior Physical "Eds," a second Junior Physical "Eds," and a third from the other departments of the school. The High School also had a team competing.

Each of these four teams played two games. The series resulted as follows:

# SCORES

500	
High School 7	Senior Phys. Ed47
General Team13	Junior Phys. Ed45
Junior Phys. Ed20	Senior Phys. Ed
High School	General Team 8
	Junior Phys. Ed
General Team14	Senior Phys. Ed19

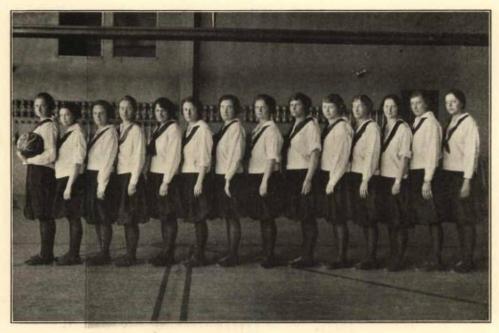
As a grand finale two teams were chosen, one from the Junior and one from the Senior group. Dorothy Miller was chosen captain of the Senior team, while Marian Campbell was chosen Junior captain.

The Seniors won the first game of the series, 33-27. The Juniors took the second game 25-19. The final game, the most thrilling of the season, the Seniors won 23-21. The scores alone tell how evenly matched the teams were. Every game was a hard fight from start to finish.

The lineup was as follows:

J	UNIORS		SE	NIORS	
M. Monteith		R. F		M	I. Bottje
N. Marsden					C. Jones
K. Boyer		L. G		R.	Eckert
M. Campbell					
E. Aldworth		J. C			I. Sentz
C. Westgate		S. C		E.	Aldrich
M. Brownell					
Senio	r Substitutes:	M. Ayres, I	3. Sheffield,	D. Elms, H.	Emery,
V Paleton					

Junior Substitutes: G. Cooley, J. Marsden, M. Geutschaw, R. Peacock.



SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Miller, Aldrich, Emery, Sheffield, Elms, Jones, Ayres, Walker, Meulenberg, Ralston, Eckert, Bacon, Bottje, Aldworth.



JUNIOR GIRL'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Campbell, Westgate, Peacock, Brownell, Meyers, Marsden, Guetschaw, Fairbanks, Cooley Boyer, Monteith, Ambs, Sentz.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Swimming at Western Normal is filling a deserved place in the curriculum. The co-eds are realizing its value more and more and classes are filled to capacity. Miss Hussey and Miss Worner, assisted by the Senior Physical Education girls, have charge of this work.

Swimmers are divided into three classes—A, B, and C. Those in A class must be able to swim the length of the tank using the crawl stroke in form. B class consists of those who can swim the length of the tank free style. Those in C class are called non-swimmers.

One of the most stirring events of the spring term is the annual swimming meet. Due to the small number of Seniors who were eligible this year, it was impossible for the Juniors and Seniors to compete. Accordingly, two captains, Genevieve Meulenberg and Dorothy Miller, were elected to choose teams. Enthusiasm ran high, as both teams were evenly matched. G. Meulenberg's team however, captured the honors with a total score of 106 2-3 points while D. Miller's team scored 93 4-5 points. Following are the results.

while D. Miller's team	scored 93 4-3 points.	rollowing are the	results.
EVENT	WINNER	TIME	POINTS
One lap crawl	G. Meulenberg	11.2 sec	5
(for form)	D. Westnedge	12 sec	3
	E. Rogers		1
Dash one lap	E. Rogers	13 sec	5
(English overarm)	V. Ralston	15.2 sec	3
	D. Westnedge		
Dash two laps	G. Meulenberg	30 sec	5
(free style)	D. Miller	34 sec	3
	D. Elms		1
Trudgeon	V. Ralston		5
(for form)	D. Miller		3
English overarm	D. Westnedge		5
(for form)	E. Rogers		3
Diving	M. Bottje		
(for form)	G. Meulenberg		3
	D. Miller		1

Relay teams-

D. Miller, D. Elms, D. Westnedge, I. Walker, D. Miller

G. Meulenberg, E. Rogers, V. Ralston, M. Bottje, G. Meulenberg Won by D. Miller's team: Time 57.4 sec. Points 5,

#### FIELD MEET

Track work takes the place of formal gymnastics in the spring, and prepares for the annual track meet between Juniors and Seniors, open to every girl in the school. The general administration of the meet is in charge of the Senior Physical Education girls.

The results of the 1920 meet were in favor of the Juniors who held a total score of 53 against the Senior score of 6. The Senior team was captained by Marie Herson, while the Juniors were captained by Reatha Eckert.

Following are the results of the meet:

EVENT	NAME	RECORD
Hop-step and Jump	M. Bottje, Jr., first	27′ 10′′
(school record 30' 6")	E. Aldrich, Jr., second	
	M. Youngs, Jr., third	
Running High Jump	M. Bottje and E. Aldworth	tied4' 2"
(school record 4' 6")	G. Meulenberg, Jr., second	
50 yard dash	E. Aldworth, Jr., first	
	V. Ralston, Jr., second	
	G. Meulenberg, Jr., third	
70 yard low hurdles	C. Mulder, Jr., first	
	E. Aldrich, Jr., second	
	I. Walker, Jr., third	
Basketball Throw for Distance	C. Jones, Jr., first	72′ 7″
(school record 78' 33/4")	M. Herson, Sr., second	
	M. Ayres, Jr., third	
Baseball Throw for Distance		184′ 6″
(school record 152' 6")		
	E. Aldrich, Jr., third	
	king school record by 32 ft.)	200000000000000000000000000000000000000
Relay race (4 runners, 110 yd		
Won by Juniors—Rals	ston, Meulenberg, Aldworth, A	ldrich.
	VIDUAL HONORS	
M. Bottje and E. Aldworth tied	1	9 points

# SOCCER

Soccer became so well organized this fall that keen rivalry arose between the Junior and Senior Physical Education teams.

In the three games scheduled, the Seniors took the first two, thus deciding the series. The score of the first game was 6-0, while that of the second was 3-2. In the first game the Seniors unquestionably outplayed the Juniors, but in the second game the Juniors did much better work. Indeed, the game was a real fight, and at the end of the second half the score was a tie. There was some splendid passing by both the Seniors and Juniors, particularly in the second half. In the overtime play to decide the game, the Juniors fouled in the penalty area, giving the Seniors a penalty kick, which made the score 3-2.





## SISTER O' MINE

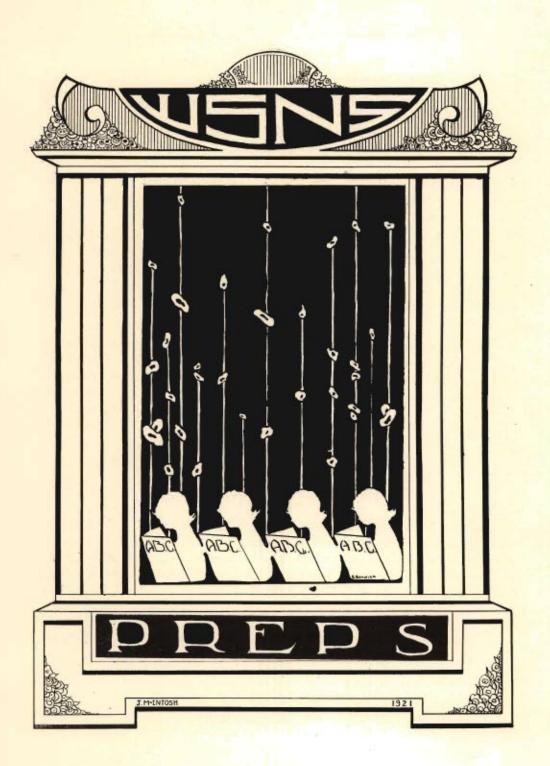
Sister o' Mine, how I miss thy glad laughter
Through the long hours when from you I'm apart,
Weary o' waiting to greet you hereafter,
Longing to hold you so close to my heart.
Sunlight without you is reft of its gladness,
Moonbeams grow faint and the stars cease to shine,
List while a wanderer sings in his sadness,
Sister o' mine, little sister o' mine.

No love like yours hath enlivened life's story,
Sister o' mine, with the bright beaming smile;
Your presence oft cheers in dreams transitory,
Mid strangers communing, the soul to beguile.
Kindness I sought, but received not its measure,
Hearts I had trusted, deceit could incline;
Oh, how I long for a God-given treasure,
Sister o' mine, little sister o' mine.

Pals we were once in the dear days departed,
Smiles softly shown in your deep hazel eyes,
Greetings I gave you, full, free and light-hearted,
You were the one dearest comrade I'd prize.
Say, have I lost all those moments forever,
You by my side and my hand clasped in thine,
Your voice's music to know again never,
Sister o' mine, little sister o' mine?

Hope springs eternal. The future I ponder,
Then shall we meet with a kiss and a sigh,
Safe home at last will my tired footsteps wander,
Never I'll pain you again with goodbye.
Keep me in mem'ry your prayers while you number,
Glad be the hour when your arm shall entwine
Softly around me, then soothe me to slumber,
Sister o' mine, little sister o' mine.

Leo E. F. English, W. S. N., 1921, St. Johns, Newfoundland.



# THE NORMAL HIGH SCHOOL

The Normal High School is made up of about one hundred and ninety students, each of whom contributes his or her share in making it an active, live and enthusiastic school. The High School exists for several reasons. In the first place, it provides an opportunity for one to gain an education in a model high school where the instructors are the best that can be procured and where many privileges of college students may be enjoyed; secondly, it furnishes a place where those Normal students who are preparing to teach in high schools may do practice-teaching under expert supervision.

Some of the advantages of the Normal School which the High School enjoys are the library, laboratories, gymnasium, swimming pool, and the athletic field, which is one of the finest in Michigan. Other privileges are the lunch room and co-operative book store. The High School students also have the opportunity to hear many notable speakers and musicians brought here by the Normal.

Unusual activity has prevailed here this year among the High School organizations. In athletics, the basketball team did splendid work and was well supported by the student body. The debating team won the state championship from East Jordan, in the final debate of the series conducted by the University of Michigan. The Hi-Y, Council, Glee Club and Masquers—all have contributed to make the year one of which the students may well be proud.

#### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The social activities of Normal High School are varied and enjoyable. Most of the parties are held in the gymnasium. The first social function this year was a Hallowe'en Party, which is remembered for the tasty refreshments and the timely decorations. The annual Christmas Party, too, was a spirited affair. Gay trimmings of red and green cast over all the atmosphere of the Yuletide. The huge tree in the center of the room formed an ideal pivot around which the merry young people danced. Enjoyment was evident on every face. On February the 14th, a Valentine Party was given. As usual, the "Gym" was adorned in keeping with the occasion.

However, parties are not the only means of entertainment. Every year a carnival is given to replenish the High School treasury. This occasion yields much amusement as well as profit. At the weekly assemblies, under the management of student committees, interesting programs are presented.

Those who have had an opportunity to enjoy these social affairs can vouch for the joviality and good-will manifested by all.



HERSCHEL W. CARNEY, President... Council President, '21 Hi-Y Basketball, '21 Senior Science Society
"I am Sir Oracle, and when I ope' my lips, let no dog bark." Kalamazoo MARGARET ELEANOR WILLIAMS, Treasurer..... Le Cercle Francais, Treasurer Class Secretary, '20 "And so she flirted like a true good woman until we bade adien." Kalamazoo LAWRENCE BOHNET, Vice-President. Kalamazoo Hi-Y Basketball Senior Science Club Le Cercle Français Council "A man he seems, of cheerful yesterdays and of confident tomorrows."

Kalamazoo



FRANCES L. BROWN Doster
"Happy am I, from care I am free, why
aren't they all contented like me?"

EDNA FROBENIUS Kalamazoo Dramatic Club, Secretary, '20, Vice-President, '21 Girls' Glee Club "She is divinely tall."

FRED CHAPPELL Kalamazoo
Hi-Y
Senior Science Society
Le Cercle Français
"His only fault is that he has none."

DONALD R. GORHAM Kalamazoo
Debating Team, '21
Hi-Y, Secretary
Glee Club
Clerk of Council, '21
Senior Science Society
"For e'en though vanquished, he could argue still."

RALPH CHAPPELL Kalamazoo
Basketball, '21
Hi-Y
Le Cercle Francais
Senior Science Society
"The world needs big men."

Band
"W" Club
Manual Arts Club
Track, '20, '21
"Strike up the dance; the cava bowl fill
high—tomorrow we may die."

MERRILL JAMES HUTCHINSON Kalamazoo

Hi-Y
Orchestra
Quartette
Glee Club
"Man delights not me, no, nor woman
neither."

MAX EATON Kalamazoo
Hi-Y
Senior Science Society
Le Cercle Français
"Eternal smiles his emptiness betray."

EVELYN JOHNSON Kalamazoo Girls' Glee Club, '21 Le Cercle Français "Silence is more musical than song."

PAUL R. RANDALL Soccer Team Hi-Y Club Kalamazoo Council "Everything comes if a man will only wait."

ROBERT B. JONES Kalamazoo Hi-Y Senior Science Society Le Cercle Français Council Basketball, '20, '21
"My only books were woman's looks, and follies all they taught me."

MILDRED RIFENBERG Kalamazoo Le Cercle Français "Laugh and the world laughs with you,"

# DONALD E. McALEER

Kalamazoo

Debating Team, '20 "Nowhere so busy a man there ever was."

RUTH RIFENBERG Girls' Glee Club Kalamazoo "As merry as the day is long."

EDISON G. MARSH Le Cercle Français South Haven Soccer Team Senior Science Society "If it's not true he's in love, there's no believing in signs."

# CAMPBELL ROBERTSON Kalamazoo

Hi-Y Senior Science Society
"It is what we think and what we do,
that make us what we are."

HOMER O. RANDALL Kalamazoo Hi-Y Senior Science Society Le Cercle Français "On their own merits, modest men are dumb."





GRACE SCHMUHL Kalamazoo Le Cercle Français "A mother's pride, a father's joy."

MAMIE STUCKY
Class Secretary, '19
Class Vice-President, '20
Masquer, President, '21
Choral Union
Girls' Glee Club Kalamazoo Council "She that was ever fair and never proud, had tongue at will and yet was never loud."

## HELEN MAUDE STEIN

Kalamazoo

Girls' Glee Club Masquers Le Cercle Français "I am the most reasonable person in the world when I am treated properly."

MABEL UNRATH Girls' Glee Club Le Cercle Français Kalamazoo Masquers "Little heads may contain much learning."

#### ROBERT EDWARD STEIN

Kalamazoo

Senior Science Society Masquers Le Cercle Francais Hi-Y Glee Club "I can look sharp as well as another; let me alone to keep the cobwebs out of my eyes."

# KATHERYN WILLIAMS

Kalamazoo

Girls' Glee Club Debating Team, '21 Council. Vice-President "Men delight me not."

MAURICE SNOW Hi-Y Kalamazoo Council Senior Science Society Le Cercle Français "As proper a man as one shall see."

# SENIOR CHARACTERISTICS

NAMES	WANTS	LIKES	WILL BE
Paul Randall	A love letter	?	Famous
Evelyn Johnson	"Pep"	To chew gum	Old maid
Edison Marsh	Arms around him	A fat little girl	Preacher?
			A model wife
			Fortune teller
			Hair dresser
			School "Marm"
			Vaudeville Singer
			Professor
			Bill collector
Lawrence Bohnet	Information	The ladies	Chimney sweep
			Bachelor
Donald Hall	Somebody to love	Sauer kraut	Manager of the
			Rogues' Gallery
Herschel Carney	More eats	To laugh and grow f	atSenator
Ralph Chappell	Standing room	Fat	A lawyer
Max Eaton	Ambition	A good time	Toe dancer
			I OU GRIPOUT
Fred Chappell			Skyscraper
THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.	Spare-ribs	Eats	
Edna Frobenius	Spare-ribs Hairpins?	Eats	Skyscraper
Edna Frobenius	Spare-ribs Hairpins?	Eats Movies Fussing	Skyscraper
Edna Frobenius	Spare-ribs Hairpins? D, W	Eats Movies Fussing Chocolates	Skyscraper
Edna Frobenius	Spare-ribs Hairpins? D. W. To be funny Sclitude	Eats Movies Fussing Chocolates Style	Skyscraper
Edna Frobenius Irene Osborne Robert Stein Campbell Robertson Leland Dooley Grace Schmuhl	Spare-ribs Hairpins? D. W. To be funny Sclitude Cash A steady	Eats Movies Fussing Chocolates Style Latin Candy	Skyscraper Circus rider Bride Clown Soldier Hypnotist Nurse
Edna Frobenius Irene Osborne Robert Stein Campbell Robertson Leland Dooley Grace Schmuhl Donald Gorham	Spare-ribs Hairpins? D. W. To be funny Sclitude Cash A steady More news	Eats Movies Fussing Chocolates Style Latin Candy Chickens	Skyscraper Circus rider Bride Clown Soldier Hypnotist Nurse Lawyer
Edna Frobenius Irene Osborne Robert Stein Campbell Robertson Leland Dooley Grace Schmuhl Donald Gorham Helen Stein	Spare-ribs Hairpins? D. W. To be funny Sclitude Cash A steady More news A "bob"	Eats Movies Fussing Chocolates Style Latin Candy The other sex	Skyscraper Circus rider Bride Clown Soldier Hypnotist Nurse Lawyer Suffragette
Edna Frobenius Irene Osborne Robert Stein Campbell Robertson Leland Dooley Grace Schmuhl Donald Gorham Helen Stein	Spare-ribs Hairpins? D. W. To be funny Sclitude Cash A steady More news A "bob"	Eats Movies Fussing Chocolates Style Latin Candy The other sex	Skyscraper Circus rider Bride Clown Soldier Hypnotist Nurse Lawyer
Edna Frobenius Irene Osborne Robert Stein Campbell Robertson Leland Dooley Grace Schmuhl Donald Gorham Helen Stein Donald McAleer Margaret Williamson	Spare-ribs Hairpins? D. W. To be funny Sclitude Cash A steady More news A "bob" Alice Dancing lessons	Eats Movies Fussing Chocolates Style Latin Candy Chickens The other sex To flirt	Skyscraper Circus rider Bride Clown Soldier Hypnotist Nurse Lawyer Suffragette Elocutionist Hair dresser
Edna Frobenius Irene Osborne Robert Stein Campbell Robertson Leland Dooley Grace Schmuhl Donald Gorham Helen Stein Donald McAleer Margaret Williamson	Spare-ribs Hairpins? D. W. To be funny Sclitude Cash A steady More news A "bob" Alice Dancing lessons	Eats Movies Fussing Chocolates Style Latin Candy Chickens The other sex To flirt	Skyscraper Circus rider Bride Clown Soldier Hypnotist Nurse Lawyer Suffragette Elocutionist



JUNIORS



SOPHOMORES

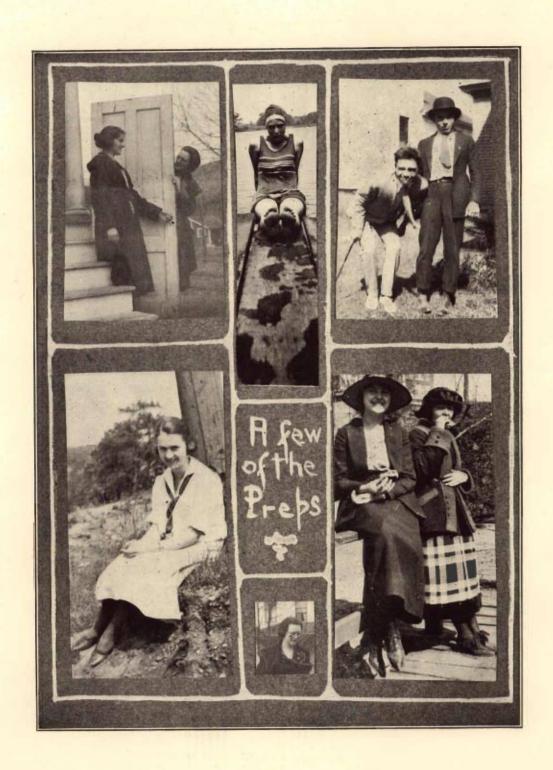


FRESHMEN

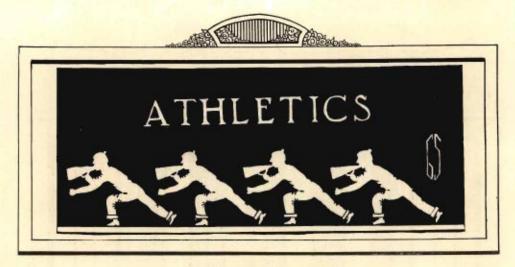


HIGH SCHOOL STAFF

Abram Betke, Editor-in-Chief; John Agar, Athletic Director; Mr. Huff, Faculty Adviser, Dorothy Marks, Society Editor; Laura Baker, Art Editor.







# GENERAL ATHLETICS

During the past three years Normal High has done very little so far as baseball and football are concerned. However, every effort is being expended to again come to the front in these sports, and plans are under way for the development of a splendid baseball team. Some of the teams that will appear on the spring schedule are South Haven, Hastings, Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Battle Creek and several others of equal caliber.

Plans are also being made to provide a strong football schedule for next fall. There are in the high school nearly one hundred boys from whom a good eleven may be chosen. Although the field for choice may be limited to some extent by graduation, yet enough new students will doublessly be enrolled to make up for this loss.

For those who are not able to play football, soccer ball will be continued. A very good team should be developed because of the experience acquired last year.

#### SOCCER FOOTBALL

Due to the fact that Normal High opened rather late in the fall and that no preparations had been made for equipment and schedule, it was impossible to organize a football team this year. But rather than let the season pass without any form of activity Mr. Hyames organized a soccer ball team. A great number of the boys became enthusiastic for this sport, in fact enough came out from the various classes to make four teams. A schedule was arranged, and the losers were eliminated until only two teams remained, the Juniors and Seniors. The Seniors won the last game, thus winning the championship.

Mr. Hyames with the aid of Mr. Davis and Mr. English, both from Newfoundland, developed a splendid team from the four class-teams. They journeyed down to Constantine and held them to a 2-0 score. Later on they played Three Rivers here and held them to a 1-1 score. This latter team won the county championship. This would tend to show that if Normal High gets into the game a little sooner next year, it should put out a championship team.



BASKETBALL TEAM

Bohnet, Agar, McGuire, Carney, Chappell.

Mr. Hyames (Coach), Eaton, Ell, Westnedge (Capt.), Jones, Mr. Cain.

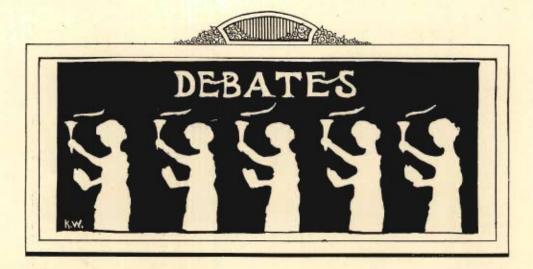
## BASKETBALL

Of all the Basketball seasons since 1914, the past has probably been the most successful. Normal High played an exceedingly hard schedule. It met some of the strongest opposition in the state and defeated teams which are claimed the best in the state. A total of 429 points was tallied up for the Green and White against 327 for its opponents. Much credit for the success of the past season is due to the fine coaching of "Jud" Hyames and to the wonderful support given the team by the student body.

SCHEDULE AND SCORES

		SCHEDULE A	AND SCORES	
Normal	High	54	Mattawan	
		11	Niles	
Normal	High	60	Alumni	9
Normal	High	13	South Haven	21
Normal	High	7	Battle Creek	16
		20	Jackson	30
		34	Three Rivers	7
		9	Hastings	6
		13	Muskegon	12
		19	Niles	17
		18	Benton Harbor	17
		14	Hastings	16
		23	Three Rivers	12
		34	Decatur	8
		7	St. Joseph	16
		14	Lansing	19
		20	St. Joseph	30
		15	South Haven	31
		21	Benton Harbor	
Normal	High	23	Decatur	13
		429	Opponents	327

243



#### DEBATING

Western Normal High School has this year been very successful in the field of debating. As a member of the Michigan State High School Debating League, the team representing Normal High succeeded in winning the championship, after having fought its way through the preliminaries and semi-finals without defeat.

The subject debated was: "Resolved, that the adjustment of disputes between employers and employees should be made a part of the administration of justice." Normal High upheld both affirmative and negative sides of this question during the course of the year. Five debates were won unanimously. South Haven, Benton Harbor, Mattawan, and Constantine were defeated in actual contest, while Dowagiac forfeited. The semi-finals with Plymouth were held at home and after a very close contest Normal High was given a 2—1 decision. The finals with East Jordan took place at the University of Michigan. Both teams did excellent work, but Normal High displayed a superior quality of debating technique and again won by a 2—1 decision. As a reward for its accomplishments Normal High was given a large silver cup on which the names of the debaters were engraved.

The team was composed of Allen Maybee, Donald Gorham and Winifred Axtell, with Kathryn Williams as alternate. The splendid record made is due to their intensive work and ability, as well as to the efforts of Miss Rousseau, who acted as coach. The team received loyal support from the students in the home debates and a group of enthusiasts accompanied the debaters on several occasions.

It is the earnest wish of the team's supporters that the coming year will prove as successful as the past.



DEBATING TEAM

Donald Gorham, Allen Maybee,

Winifred Axtell, Miss Rousseau (Coach), Kathryn Williams.

# RECORD

South Haven	3—0
Benton Harbor	3—0
Mattawan	
Constantine	
Dowagiac	Forfeit
Three Rivers	30
Albion	3—0
Plymouth	2—1
East Jordan	



#### THE COUNCIL

The Council, Normal High School's debating society, was organized in the spring of 1920. It was the result of the constantly increasing interest in debating activities on the part of High School students. Its purpose is to foster and maintain an interest in and knowledge of high grade debating.

At the first formal meeting of the year, Mr. Cain gave a very interesting talk on "The Value of Debating." Many very heated debates were held during the year upon such topics as the advisability of motor busses for Kalamazoo; the continuation of the commission-manager form of government in Kalamazoo; and the relative merits of the open and closed shop systems. The study of parliamentary law constituted a very important part of many of the meetings.

The Council has done some very helpful work in staging the debates of the state series scheduled for Kalamazoo. Members of visiting teams were met at the trains and taken care of by committees. Also, after each debate, the club has entertained the debating teams and the judges in the Students' Club Room.

Since the very first year of such an organization has been successful to such a degree, the Council feels that it has the right to look forward to a very prosperous future.

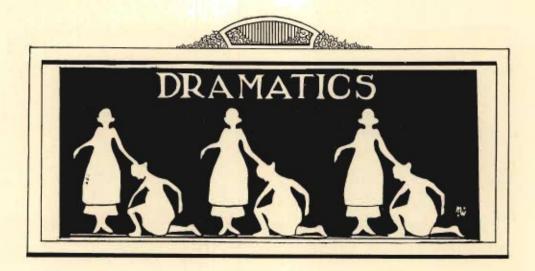


COUNCIL

Bohnet, Berry, Randall, Jones, Scott, Snow, Betke, Hinga, Fitz Patrick, Axtell. Boylan, Wetherbee, H. Gorham, Stucky, Renwick, Blakeslee.

# **OFFICERS**

Herschel Carney	Governor
Kathryn Williams	Lieutenant-Governor
Etna Fitz-Patrick	Treasurer
Donald Gorham	Clerk
Allen Maybee	Journalist



# THE MASQUERS

In 1916 the dramatic element of the school formed a society, known as the High School Dramatic Association, later re-named "The Masquers," whose purpose was to foster and further an interest in dramatics among the high school students.

The meetings were then held at the homes of the various members. At these times current topics vitally connected with dramatics were discussed freely. As a result of the knowledge gained through these meetings, the Masquers were enabled to stage several successful plays. Among them were "The Prince Chap," All of a Sudden Peggy," and several others of equal merit, all of which drew large and appreciative audiences. Tryouts to test qualifications of prospective members are held on the occasion of the second meeting of the fall term, and before determining the cast of the annual play. All those accepted as members of the club are required to obey the rules and by-laws set forth in the Constitution. Interest is always kept alive and every member does his share to make the organization a vital factor in high school activity.

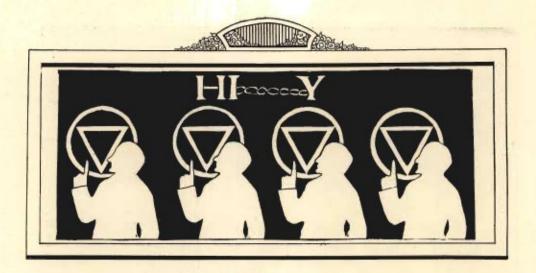


MASQUERS

Berry, Betke, Stein, Hinga, Ell, Fleck, Stein, Frobenius, Hoard, Lewis, Stucky, Axtell, Unrath, Grant.

# **OFFICERS**

Mamie Stucky	President
Edna Frobenius	Vice-President
Helen Stein	Secretary
Doris Grant	Treasurer



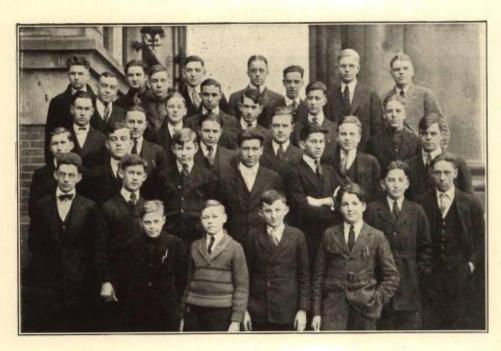
### THE HI-Y CLUB

The Hi-Y is an organization representing the Y. M. C. A. in high schools throughout the United States and in many other nations. Its ultimate purpose in all activities is "to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character." The Normal Hi-Y Club, having met all requirements, is one of the affiliated clubs of Michigan.

The immediate purpose of the club is to serve the school, and everything it has done this year has been done with that object in view. The club has sponsored two get-together parties in the gymnasium for the fellows of the high school, thus bringing about a closer spirit of co-operation. The club has also compiled and had printed a Student Directory and Basketball Schedule which has been a great help in the school. Wednesday evening, February the 9th, the third annual Father and Son Banquet was held at the Y. M. C. A. under the auspices of this organization. A fine supper, followed by an equally fine program, was enjoyed by eighty fellows and dads.

Meetings of this organization are held every Wednesday noon. At these meeting the fellows are given an opportunity to hear good speakers or to take part in lively discussions of vital life problems led by Mr. Hyames.

The Hi-Y Club stands for the four "C's;" clean living, clean scholarship, clean speech and clean athletics. It stands for a closer fellowship of students, for co-operation in the advancement of the school, for a deeper and more unified school spirit—in short, for everything that tends to make Normal High School a finer, better school to work for and a school which we may at all times and places be proud to call our own.

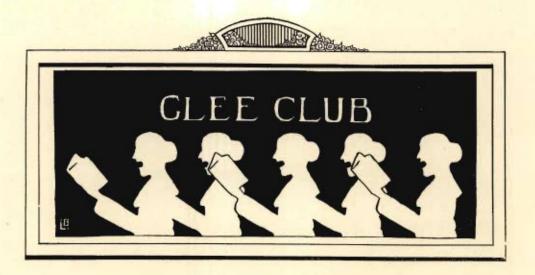


HI-Y

Cook, Denny, Hutchinson, Hall, Jones, F. Chappell, R. Chappell.
Randall, Agar, Snow, Staebler, Scott, Stein.
Weed, Hatfield, Hinga, Carney, Maybee, Kline, Bohnet.
Fooy, Randall, Brazill, Foroff, Kelly.
Gorham, Sears, Downing, Havens, Swift, L. Boys, F. Boys, Martens.

### **OFFICERS**

Allen Maybee	President
Nathan Weed	Vice-President
Donald Gorham	Secretary
Morris Snow	Treasurer



### HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

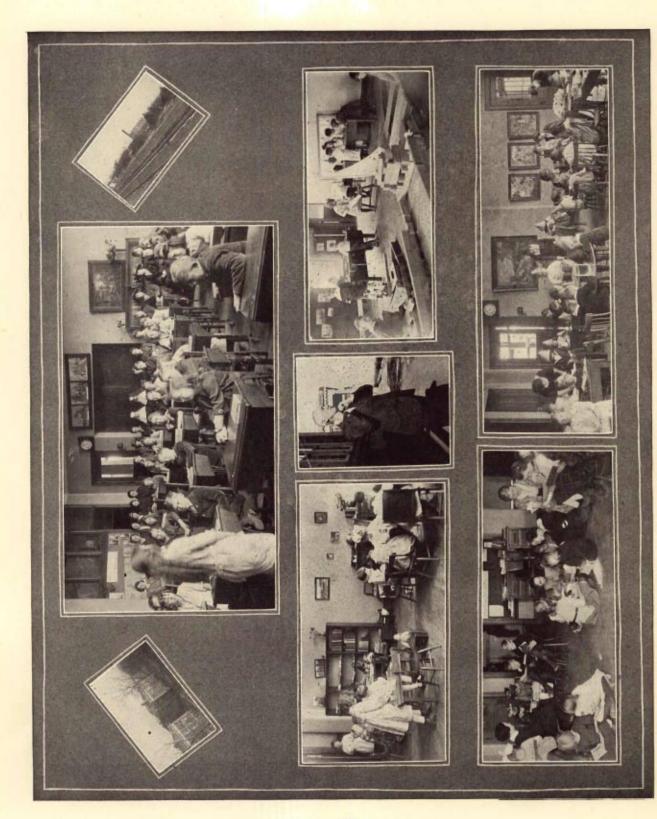
The High School Girls' Glee Club has met with great success this year. There are enrolled about twenty-five girls who meet twice a week under the able direction of Miss Liddy. They have sung at all the High School debates that have been held here and also at several of the High School weekly assemblies.

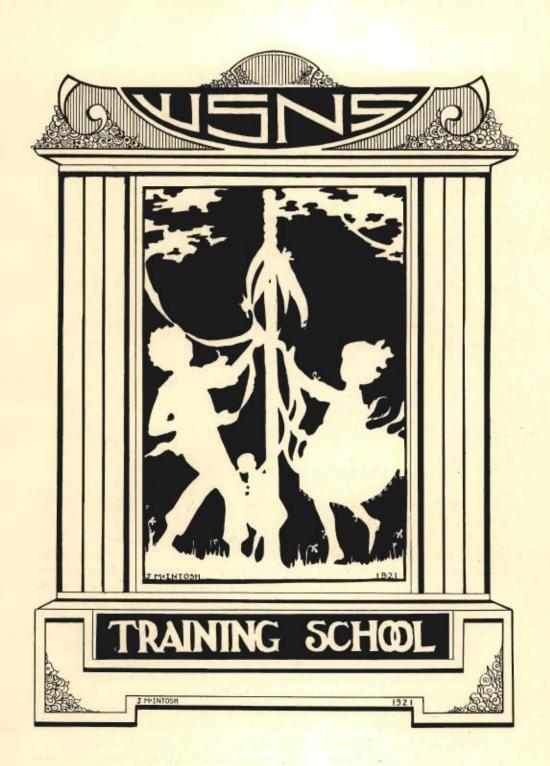
One of the most interesting compositions that they have worked on is "Alice in Wonderland," which the Glee Club will join the Training School in singing at the May Festival.



GIRL'S GLEE CLUB

Frobenius, Larsen, Skinner, Peterson, Boylan, Ver Cies, Gould, Stuck, Reimens.
Stein, Johnson, Diller, Blakeslee, Blair, Slager, Shigley, Bigelow.
Heidanus, Mainwaring, Liddy, (director), Lewis, Axtell.
Lent, Gorham, Unrath, Grant, Baker.





#### INTRODUCTION

Perhaps of all the memories which the class of 1921 will retain toward Western State Normal, the most permanent and varied will be those which center about the Training School, with its practice teaching, observations, critic meetings and last, but not least, its Appointment Committee conferences and interviews. For most graduates these memories will be pleasant and inspiring, while for others they will be exactly the opposite. However, in one thing all who have come in contact with the Training School can agree, that it is a source of valuable experience, and holds an all-important place in the life of Wetern State Normal. For this reason it is represented in the Brown and Gold.

In preparing this material, the Training School has been considered from three standpoints, namely, those of the critic teacher, the practice teacher, and the pupil in the Training School who is the subject of their respective endeavors.

### LEAVES FROM A SUPERVISOR'S DIARY

(With apologies to Sam. Pepys, Sr., and Edgar Lee Masters)
June 15—This night it joyed me much to dine with my good friend, Mrs.
Blake, being Betty's mother. A great brown turkey (15 pounds, if an ounce)
served to our dinner to my great content, being what I had hoped for, though
hardly expecting. Which does show the power of suggestion, I having lately
drawn the picture of roast turkey so vividly in sense-training class as to make
all the children's mouths water. It pleaseth me much to note how well this
lesson did function, showing it to have been based on sound pedagogy, withal.

June 28—To bed late last night and did, to my great inconvenience, sleep worse, I believe, than ever I slept in my life, which I do lay to my transcribing no less than eighteen obituaries, followed by an hour's perusal of that surprising book "Spoon River Anthology" by Edgar Lee Masters. A plaguey bad it dream brought me. Ghosts looming up in the distance but holding discourse so plain that I do remember it word for word. Somehow it lies on my conscience, and I would consider more of it but 'twere only a dream. Howbeit I must here make record two of these most remarkable speeches. The first ghost I did observe to be my prize student, she who did work with such admirable zeal. Thus she spake:

"To be honest, I didn't mind dying,
To have it said of me
That I had the power of initiative,
A mind open wide to suggestion,
Was tactful, and quiet, and sweet,
And would rise to any occasion—
That, I say, is worth it all,
All the slaving and grinding in the Training School
And even death coming after, who knows,
I may not have deserved all the praise,
But now nobody will guess
And I rest content
With my notoriety.
Mine was the only "A".

Then out spoke one whom I did recognize as a mild, timid girl in the class:

"I was one of those long, lank, loose jointed girls, Who never did have any dignity. But why should I be blamed for that? I was always shy And almost afraid to raise my voice For fear the children would laugh. But when they talked, they all spoke at once And they talked all the time. So it wouldn't have mattered anyhow. That's why I trembled with fear When the supervisor came in. Oh, how little she knows of the bitterness of life To a student who tries to keep order in chaos, But then, never mind, they brought me a wreath for my grave, It is the handsomest here, But I wish I had a more credible mark than a "P".

It sets me thinking, but God knows if any good shall come of it.

July 3—Today, I did give a demonstration for the class in Principles of Teaching. The greatest confluence of people in my room since I have been teaching, overflowing into all parts of the room. I must confess I was all in a twitter, but produced a most successful lesson from motivation to summary. Highly socialized and shot through with great freedom of speech and action. Teacher modestly in background, maps, globes, pictures, and children to the fore. Which methought an ideal situation. But Lord! On looking over the reports—Aim not clear! ('Twere clear enough for a baby). Children talk, having not the permission of the supervisor and opposing their opinion to

her's on occasion (Unheard of boldness!). Organization poor and summary not well rounded. But here: questions clear and thought provoking, voice beautifully modulated, manner pleasing, teacher a guide, knowing when and how to offer a timely suggestion. An inspiring lesson beautifully taught. An intelligent observer, upon my word, and the only one in the whole class, and a student without doubt. But God knows, not all can have the same wise power of discrimination!!

Helen M. Barton.

### "PRACTICE TEACHING"

'Twas the first day of teaching When all through the school, Not a student was seen to cut-up or fool. The detailed lesson plans Were placed very near, In case the poor student,

Who, trembling with fear, Might forget who discovered The world was round, If there were ounces in a yard Or feet in a pound. The children were sitting there Filled with great glee, Thinking what fun this scared teacher would be.

In her hand was a card On which she wrote volumes, She surely worked hard. But you see, no pleasure can always

And there sat the Critic-

last

So after a long time That half-hour passed. The student staggered away out of

Feeling as if she had been through a fight.

She was greeted by victims Awaiting their fate,

And her answers to question were simply great.

"It's the most fun In the world," said she, "The children are darling, They just adore me. My lesson was fine, Why, I knew every word, Discipline was splendid, Not a sound to be heard. Scared? I should say not, Why should I be? The critic wrote down pointers That she got from me.' But the story was different When conference time came, Said Critic, "Every child Was not in the game. The room was too noisy, The sun was too bright, The fan was shut off, And the windows closed tight. The children's positions Were extremely bad, You did not organize The work you had. But aside from these points, Your lesson was fine." "Well," sobbed the student, "I'll do better next time."

Dorothy Miller.

### "PRACTICAL HINTS FOR PRACTICE TEACHERS"

- Do not take the name
   Of the Training School in vain.
- The end of education Is reached through motivation.
- Thrice a week you must observe,
  - But you'll get pointers you deserve.
- Have your lesson plans on time For neglect is quite a crime.
- To accomplish a project Should be your main object.

- When supervisors criticize
   They merely open up your eyes.
- 7. Initiative plays quite a part In getting to a Critic's heart.
- A socialized recitation
   Wins much appreciation.
- 9. "How to Study" and "How to Teach"
  - Should always be within your reach.
- In concluding I might add Practice teaching's not so bad.

Dorothy Miller.

#### ADVANTAGES OF THE TRAINING SCHOOL

Although perhaps I cannot write a very fair or impartial essay on the Training School's advantages, still, I can mention a few which would cast no reflection on the other schools of Kalamazoo. I am willing to state postively that our school, the Normal Training School, is the best in town.

In the first place, it is on a hill by itself, apart from the city, with beautiful wide playgrounds and an attractive setting. If I were an artist I would paint a beautiful picture of the Normal with my brush. If I were an author I would paint a beautiful word-picture with my pen of our school. But as I am neither, I can merely mention in "composition form" a few facts about our Normal which I know to be true.

One advantage of the Normal is the fact that it is a state school. The city schools are crowded. That is not their fault, but they are obliged to admit all the children who apply, while the Training School does not, and takes only thirty in one room.

Then, at the Normal, each grade has a special room of its own, and each pupil a special desk. This develops a sense of civic responsibility, as each child tries to be a good citizen, and each has a special duty. We all try to help one another, not just ourselves.

Then too, we heard Cortot, and if there is an especially good program going on over in the big building our teachers take us over. We have an assembly of our own every Thursday and enjoy it very much, and always look forward to assembly day.

These are only a few of the thousand advantages of the Training School.

I would advise anyone who wishes to know the rest to come to the Normal and find out for himself.

Ann Elizabeth Jacobs, Seventh Grade

#### EIGHTH GRADE PROJECTS

Of all the work I have done this year I think I have enjoyed the making of our school magazine more than any other. Although it is only started, its success is almost certain. This work comes in connection with English.

We divided our room into three classes, each group choosing its editorin-chief. He in turn chose his staff which consists of a sport editor, joke editor, story editor, poem editor, and art editor.

Before the editor-in-chief chose his staff we were given home work on some of the above subjects in order to bring out the talent of the pupils so the editor could see which people should take the suggested subjects. When these articles were written they were read aloud to the class which chose the best one and the chosen articles will eventually go into the class book. We have also written poems, some of which are very interesting. All the children wrote on different subjects, some even started a nonsense alphabet, having each letter to suit one of the pupil's names. Some of the children wrote poems about the snow or something about the weather. All of them were original and very interesting.

All the time we are doing this it is helping us. The writing of these various articles helps us in our sentence structure. The competition that it offers for having the best school magazine makes us strive to the best of our ability to have our subject matter and form as near perfect as possible.

Jean Campbell, Eighth Grade, Training School.

#### OUR TRAINING SCHOOL

We have a good class of pupils that come to our school, We have assembly, gymnasium, and a nice swimming pool. Our sanitary conditions are the best to be found, We hear the musicians that come to our town. We are not over-crowded and the day goes too soon, We have training and projects in our grade room. We have the best of teachers, and they surely do try, They are under the charge of Miss Steinway's keen eye. If you want a good school and want to go straight Just climb Normal Hill, its the best in the state.

Clare A. Ferris, 7th Grade, Training School.

### IDEALS AND AIMS OF PRACTICE TEACHING IN RURAL TRAINING SCHOOLS

A great service rendered the students who practice teaching in the rural training schools is that of putting them in the school relationships with children. The value of this service is increased by the fact that these relationships are established in schools with equipment and working conditions such as are reasonably possible of achievement in most of the small communities in which the student teachers will later be employed. In real rural schools the intimate associations with country children are given their full instruction value for the student teachers by the sympathetic but insistent criticisms of mature teachers. Theories academically taught, are tested, with resulting eliminations and additions; the vitality of professional purpose, sufficient to keep the beginning teachers from being submerged in many discouraging circumstances to which they may go, is sought.

Dr. Ernest Burnham.

#### THE SPIRIT OF OAKWOOD SCHOOL

"Still sits the school-house by the road A ragged beggar sunning, Around it still the sumachs grow, And blackberry vines are running."

Did I hear you say this schoolhouse was a relic of the ages? Then you have not seen the Oakwood Rural School. 'Tis true, you will not see the sumachs and the vines, but the spirit is the same as that of Whittier's immortal schoolhouse. It is here that we, as Normal students are given the great opportunity to observe and teach in the rural school under the excellent supervision of Miss Otis, Miss Lamb, and Miss Kelley.

If you could peek at the sand table from time to time as a supplement to the Geography work, you would begin to perceive this school spirit. Here are the dikes and rivers of Holland; here the Plymouth Rock and the Pilgrim Fathers landing on our shores. A little later you can see the great wall of China and temples of the far off Japan. This same enthusiastic spirit is manifested in all the types of work in the various grades.

But all work and no play would make Jack a dull boy, and when the Yuletide season rolled around the Oakwood children indeed had a festive time. After the excellent program, what joy they had around the beautiful Christmas tree with jolly old Saint Nick as a companion! Oh, the candies and the presents! Again one must pause to pay tribute to their unselfish and reverential spirit which knows how to play hard as well as work hard.

We must remember that many famous leaders and statesmen of our country received their early education in some schoolhouse by the roadside. Our boys and girls of today will be the men and women of tomorrow. May we, as teachers, with whole heart and soul, follow the example so nobly set before us by the children of the Oakwood school? Then that splendid spirit shall brighten the pathway in the days that are to come, and what I say unto one, I say unto all, "Let us carry on!"

Mildred L. Squire.

### OAKWOOD SCHOOL

Carl Moran

The Oakwood School has changed much since 1915. It was just half as large then as it is at the present time. The dimensions were about fifteen feet by thirty feet. A large stove was in the southwest corner of the only large room. The seats were facing the road. There was a cloakroom, seven by fifteen feet, in the front of the building. In the place of the window that is now in the front of the room, was the only door, going out on a little platform or porch. The school was situated in the center of about a half acre of playground.

At the end of summer school in 1915 an addition was put on the school. A motor and force pump were put in the basement. The water was then forced up to a fountain in the large room. A window was put in where the door used to be. The door was then placed to the left of its former place. Double doors opened into the vestibule and the outside door. The seats were turned to face the south. A furnace was put in the basement and electric lights were extended in various places. In the new part was a room used for a recitation room and a library. There was also a boys' and girls' cloak-room.

In 1920 an addition was put on the west side of the old building. It now holds the first, second, third, and fourth grades. The other building has the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. The playground was then extended to include almost an acre.

### MICHIGAN AVENUE SCHOOL

The Michigan Avenue School is situated about three miles out on the stone road. It is probably because of its location that it was selected as a training school for rural teachers. It is a typical one-room rural school, in a really rural community.

The building was remodeled about two years ago. It now contains one large study room with a small work room. It has many of the modern conveniences. There are eight grades in our school.

We are just one family. We enjoy our work and we enjoy our play. We all believe the country is the best place in which to live. If you doubt that we are happy come and see us.

Frances Bird, Sixth Grade.



### A MISCELLANEOUS MIXTURE

Compiled by Howard Chenery, A. B., R. F. D.

"It's a pretty soft snap to edit a Brown and Gold," remarked the editors one day. "All you have to do is to get a bunch of people to write your articles, and then rewrite them yourself; walk seven miles a day trying to find some one you ought to see when they are never where they ought to be when they say they will; chase all over school to borrow a typewriter, and then back again for a place to use it; browbeat and plead with engravers and printers; implore the students to send in snapshots; get down on your hands and knees to beg the faculty for their photographs; assemble about fifty organizations to get their pictures taken (sounds simple, but try it once); persuade five or six hundred people that they want a copy of the thing when it is finished, and after these few things along with several others too numerous to mention are done, just go ahead and get the book ready for publication. If the engraver is slow, don't let that worry you. If the money doesn't come in, don't pull your hair out! And if you should run about a thousand bucks behind in your faithful struggle, you should give a fret! NOTHIN' T' WORRY 'BOUT!!! put a poultice on their feet to draw them back to earth again.

#### NOTICE

Due to the reduction in the price of food the Normal Lunch Room makes public the following rules and regulations:

- Bread will no longer be cut fifty-two slices to the deck, but will be cut in two, and the crusts will no longer run wild in a two card draw.
- Chicken soup will not be made in compliance with the pending traffic regulations which allow but one wade through the water, but will be permitted to make a round-trip.
- Butter will be served which will permit at least two trips of the knife to the plate.
- 4. Even though the Monroe Doctrine is unable to control the direction in which fish shall swim, fish will be served larger than the accompanying piece of lemon and will not be concealed beneath a spray of parsley.

With a course in Blacksmithing an entrance requirement for all A. B. students, and vocational training now in vogue, in order to keep up with the times, W. S. N. S.'s annual catalogue for next year will probably contain a page like this:

### DEPARTMENT OF CINEMATOMY

Vamping I. An elementary course, beginning with plain luring for two reel pictures and leading up to leopard's skin stuff for features.

Vamping II. For senior girls only. Parent's consent required. Applicants must consult Dean.

General Course 166. For men. Elementary cave work; parlor and country club supermanning. Training for North Woods and God's Country parts. Required for all A. B. graduates.

Manners. Elective course; not required for graduation.

Making and Projecting Custard Pies. Required. Lectures and laboratory work. Fees for material.

### TELLING 'EM ALL ABOUT IT

The visitor climbed the last flight of steps leading up the center of the hill. Mopping his brow he remarked to a student standing near:

"Terrible climb—that."

"Yes, sir," remarked the student. "We're three miles above sea level."
"I'd hate to climb it every day."

"Don't have to climb it. Of course the school is approached at all times by land, but during school times by 'Al's' Lunge, Move Slowly and Shocking rocker Electric line. You'll find it at my left. Don't forget to take it when you go down."

The visitor turned round.

"What a beautiful view."

"Isn't it," said the linguistic student. "One can stand on this hill over-looking the village and choose his entertainment for the evening. There's the Regent Supreme Vaudeville House which is open to all students on Sunday evenings; Wattle's Glen to our rear which is accessible by the Indian Trail. The Normal supports the Asia Inn and Oriental Cafe with their magnificent grill rooms and cozy, private dining rooms where the service is superior. Since the village is supported entirely by the Normal there has developed a special atmosphere of culture and luxury which enables the students to absorb the true social graces of their equals without interfering with their conscious superiority to the common herd."

"Wonderfull" echoed the visitor. "It must attract a great number of

ambitious students."

"Oh, it does. See this young man coming on our left. There's a bright boy with a dull finish. They call him "Rent" because the landlord raised him. He's a self made man but he's never finished the job."

"Is that right!" exclaimed the visitor .

"Yes, sir. He dried snow and sold it for salt. That's the way he got his start. Organized the 'Hulscher Scholarship Society' in the institution. Broke his arches down carrying his brains around."

"Can it be possible?"

"Yes, sir! This is a great institution. I've seen 'em come here with a rubber collar and a tie that fastened on with a latch, and go out looking like real human beings. Now for instance, there goes a good example. See that young lady with the airedale hair cut? When she came here she looked like a little pilgrim. See what education has done for her. She's camouflaged like a war relic from Verdun. Chews seven different kinds of gum at the same time and never gets the flavors mixed. Never had a lesson in her life; but she certainly is a good judge of art. Says the shows they have at the Orpheum are great. Remarkable what culture will do for a person, isn't it?"

"It certainly is. Are you a student here?"

"Who?—Me? Oh, No-o-o! I'm a member of the Physical Education Department. I've got a class now—. So long m'friend. Don't take any wooden money, but if you do I'll come back and split it with you!"

And the visitor said, for he wanted to feel educated too, "So this is Paris—Lead on MacDuff!"

### THE MILLENIUM

When Mr. Wood starts cussing In the halls of Western State, When Johnny Gill stops fussing (May it never be too late), When the Dean of Women sleeps all day And stays up all the night, And Hilliard Hulscher gets four A's His labors to requite, When Normal hill is down below And Davis street's on top. When the Club room is a side-show And Patmos is a cop, When the Brown and Gold subscriptions Reach a quite sufficient sum To pay the publisher's conscriptions, The Millennium will have come!

### NEW RULES FOR WESTERN STATE NORMAL DANCERS

- 1. No person shall dance without a license.
- No license shall be issued without the passing of a rigid compentency test by the Western State Normal Board of Toddle Commissioners.
- In taking said competency test all applicants shall pass an examination in the following sujects:
  - a. Straightaway.
  - b. Reversing.
  - c. Backing.
  - d. Turning and Pivoting.
  - e. Whirling.
  - f. Throttling down into low.
  - g. Picking up without shifting gears.
  - h. Facial expression.
  - i. Conversational ability.
  - j. Control.
- 4. In the said competency test facial expression shall be rated 70 per cent. The expression on a dancer's face is not important to the dancer, but it is very hard on the on-lookers.
- Every face not registering at least 2.75 per cent. of intelligence while dancing shall be thrown out and the owner barred from appearance at the dancing functions.
- Male faces, which are rather silly to gaze upon anyhow while dancing, if considered by the board as absolutely inane, shall be ruled out, but a period of six months shall be allowed for improvements.
- 7. The girl who hangs her chin over her partner's shoulder and allows her face to register the expression of a dying tuna fish wigwagging distress to its mate shall not be considered as an applicant.

### THE SENIOR FORD

After two years of conscientious labor, this car will be ready for the market, June 20th, 1921. It or any of its parts will be a safe investment for any superintendent. The manufacture of the car has been under the direct supervision of Mr. Ellsworth and the Dean of Women, aided by the Manual Training Department of W. S. N. S. with Mr. Tabraham and Mr. Weaver as assistant managers. It is a wonderful car for the money, and it is expected to give good satisfaction.

### Specifications

Steering Wheel-J. Clementz. Carburetor—Harry Huller. Transmission—Miss Sweitzer. Chassis—Miss Waldo. Clutch—(Between classes) E. Kendall. Radiator—E. McQuigg. Cylinder Head-L. Phares. Four (tired) wheels-Lybarker, McCullough, Deboe, Gill. Fly Wheel-Helen M. Jones. Running Board-George Walker. Speedometer-Mr. Sprau. Crank-Lynda Bahr. Tail Light-"Red" Farrar. Exhaust—Ode Custer. Muffler-Mr. Pennell. Eccentric—H. Netcher. Brake—Mrs. Davis. Self Starter—Adda Diltz. Springs—(easy going)—P. Bennett. Spark Plugs-H. Emery, R. Eckert, H. McRae, M. Myers. Horn-H. De Moor. Extra Tires-Goodrich.

Mildred Gould reports—"When the Dean of Women wears spats I'm going to bob my hair."

### JACK FRANK'S PHILOSOPHY

Greater fleas have little fleas
Upon their backs to bite 'em,
And little fleas have lesser fleas,
And so ad infinitum;
And greater fleas themselves in turn,
Have greater fleas to go on;
While these again have greater still,
And greater still, and so on.

### A SHORT STORY-3 FIGURES-8 WORDS

# Crazy man—2 Chinamen Flivver Lost—1 Nut and 2 Washers.

Kendall-"Esther, will you marry me?"

Esther-"Yes."

Kendall—"Just as I am?"

Esther-"Just as you are."

Paul Bennett (over-hearing conversation) "Better take another look at him. Esther."

New song hit just off the press as touchingly sung by Arthur Pergament: "When its Rhubarb Time in Russia, Bol-she-vik-ee me."

### TEN COMMANDMENTS OF WESTERN STATE NORMAL

- 1. Thou shalt not presume to enter late through the portals of the Sanctuary of Miss Spindler's classes, for punctuality is a virtue which thou canst not hope to inculate in thy pupils unless thou thyself first possess that quality.
- II. Thou shalt treat with great respect and deference all strangers who cometh unto these halls of learning, for verily, verily I say unto thee, thou knowest not at what time thy future position hangs in the balance—they may be superintendents.
- III. Thou shalt burn much midnight oil if necessary that thy lesson plans may be much worth while and acceptable in the sight of thy superiors in wisdom.
- IV. Thou shalt not attend the Regent, or any kind of theatricals of questionable reputation, for yea, verily, they are an abomination in my sight and my wrath shall be visited upon him that attendeth.
- V. Thou shalt not converse freely with the Fuzzy-Wuzzies for they are wasters of time.
- VI. Thou shalt not make noticeable thy absence from thy appointed place in chapel, for verily I say unto thee, great will be the punishment visited upon thee by the roll-takers.
- VII. Thou shalt not listen to the call of the Spring-time for he who so doeth taketh his life in his own hands—thy skips are numbered by three.
- VIII. Thou shalt not unlawfully carry off books from the library, for verily, I say unto thee, if thou lovest thy neighbor as thyself, thou willst leave a few for him.
- IX. Thou shalt do the bidding of thy president and his faculty in all things, for he who so doeth shall receive a good recommendation.
- X. Thou shalt, on going forth from this institution of learning, set thyself up as a model worthy of followers, for thou knowest full well thou art not casting thy pearls before swine, but are as sacrifices unto the innocent.

### BOOKS THEY MIGHT WRITE

Co-operation, or How to Get 'em—Ruth Van Horn and Elizabeth McQuigg.

Complete Fusser's Manual-Martin Patmos.

The Bluffing System-Mason Smith.

The Superiority of Women-Mary Bottje. (Introduction by Custer.)

The Call For the Crock—Dedicated to the Chemistry Students—Dr. Osbørn.

Lovey Dovey or My Girl-Elmer Kendall,

The Life History of a Famous Junior-Rolland Maybee.

Lifting the Masses-Al, the dummy conductor.

Goodrich, after a long pause and much scratching of the head; "She said it was a red house and here are three red ones all in a row—"

Ruth VanHorn—(in class of Economics). "I heard a fellow say that he would never get married until his salary was \$2500."

Prof. Moore—"Could he have been sidestepping a leap year proposal?"

For six days after each track meet
There's a vacant space in Hulscher's seat;
We wonder why he needs the rest
For all he does is get undressed
And don his pretty emblem shirt,
And watch the others tear the dirt.

Mr. Inquisitive—"Custer, do you get your diploma this spring?"
Custer—"Yes, why?"

Mr. Inquisitive—"What're you goin' to do with it?"

Custer—"Well, I don't know yet. I think I'll take it home and frame it. Then someday, when someone calls me a fool, I'll take them in, show 'em the diploma and prove it."

The "I-Tappa-Keg" Society held their regular business meeting in the so called "Crazy House" the other evening and passed the following resolution to be made public that it might render consolation to various members not present at the time.

"While a still's owner is still, the still is still a still, but if he isn't still the still is still."

Signed-Johnny Gill.

We note that Maher's advertisement is not in our Brown and Gold— SUCH INGRATITUDE!



# Annuals

CRESCENT specializes in high grade photo-engravings for School Annuals. The plates used in this book were made by Crescent.

For the assistance of students and others in charge of the preparation of annuals, Crescent maintains a School Service Department which will furnish all information required for selecting suitable photographs, preparing copy and ordering plates.

We solicit correspondence from all interested in this class of work, and we will be glad to co-operate with classes and class committees to the end that the best possible results may be obtained at a minimum expense.

All Crescent Plates Are Guaranteed.

CRESCENT ENGRAVING CO. KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN



### FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Rose and Lovell Streets Parsonage, 218 W. Cedar St.

A Democratic Church! Seeking Life Problem's Interpretation Through a Sane Study and Presentation of What Scripture Teaches. The Truth Fearlessly Without Favor

### SPECIAL STUDENTS' CLASS MEETS EVERY SUNDAY

AT 10:00 A. M.

The College Student who misses church on Sunday is living beyond his opportunity.

Pastor's Telephone 1780. Ask him. He will gladly advise you.

# DROLET'S NORMAL DRUG STORE

at the Foot of Normal Hill

### "HATS ARE DOWN AT HALE'S"

### JOHN HALE HAT STORE

104 W. Main St.

### REMEMBER THE KIDS

GET INSURED BY
BILL SPAULDING

Between Halves

Basketball and Football Games

# Gilmore Brothers

### KALAMAZOO'S WONDERFUL SHOPPING CENTER

A greater business, and, if possible, a greater popularity, is coming, as the years go by.

People are seeking better things. We note an unmistakable tentency in this direction. They are looking for the better grades of merchandise.

They are more apt to be careful, not only to get low prices, but also of the quality and dependability of the goods they buy.

It is an encouraging tendency of the day and times.

It is teaching more and more people that there is a real reason for putting their confidence in Gilmore Brothers.

That, and the complete stocks always here are the chief reasons for the continued, rapid and wonderful growth of this store.

Close watch of the Gilmore Brothers advertising and frequent visits to the store will bring you greater economies than were ever possible in your buying experience.

SOUTH BURDICK STREET

**EXCHANGE PLACE** 

AND FARMERS AVENUE

**KALAMAZOO** 

MICHIGAN

EAT

# PIPER'S

## ICE CREAM

SOME WAY EVERY DAY

Pictures

Art Materials

Picture Framing

FRANK F. BELL

PROPRIETOR

THE GEARY ART SHOP

Phone 1302

KALAMAZOO

MICHIGAN

# ICE CREAM SODA FOUNTAIN LUNCHES

### **BROWN'S**

WEST END DRUG STORE

747 West Main Street

Phone 340

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rose and South Streets

### "A HOMELIKE CHURCH"

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 O'CLOCK Students' Class for Men Students' Class for Women

MORNING WORSHIP 11 O'CLOCK

Sermons for the Times

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR 6 O'CLOCK

EVENING WORSHIP 7 O'CLOCK Sermon, Chorus Choir Followed by the Best Motion Pictures

STUDENTS ARE HEARTILY WELCOMED

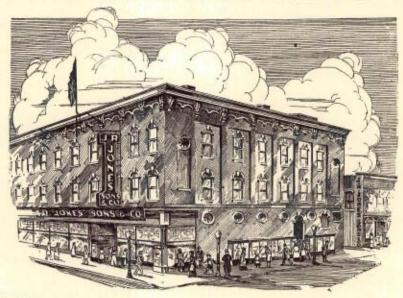
### THE

### STRENG & ZINN CO.

Wishes to thank each and every one of you for the patronage you have extended this store during your stay at Western Normal. We feel sure that you have been satisfied with everything purchased here and know that you will remember this store whenever you are in or near Kalamazoo.

# J.R. Jones Jones La.

### THE GREATEST DRY GOODS STORE IN SOUTHERN MICHIGAN



#### Third Floor

Room size rugs, small rugs, curtains, curtain materials, portiers, bath robe blanket sets, blankets, shirt waist boxes, carpet sweepers.

#### Second Floor

Suits, coats, dresses, separate skirts, house dresses, petticoats, furs, blouses, muslin underwear, corsets, everything for the baby, dresses and coats for children under ten.

### Main Floor

Gloves, hosiery, underwear, laces, ribbons, neckwear, leather goods, jewelry, umbrellas, notions, trimmings, wash goods, dress goods, silks, domestics.

### Basement

General Bargain Basement

#### Rose Street Store

Books, baskets, trays, doilies, stationery, art needlework, gift things of all kinds, floor lamps.

### YOUNG'S STUDIO

HARRY A. YOUNG, Proprietor

BROWN AND GOLD
PHOTOGRAPHER

Tel. 1651-F2

113 S. Burdick St.

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

### THE MUSIC SHOP, INC.

KALAMAZOO, MICH.

Successors to The Fischer Music Shop

HARRY A. BEACH, President and Manager

Kalamazoo Headquarters for VICTROLAS and VICTOR RECORDS

PIANOS

Player Pianos Grands Bauer

Kimball Whitney Hinze

Lyon & Healy Schaaf

.....

Record Cabinets
Roll Cabinets
Player Rolls
Popular
and Standard

Sheet Music Century Edition BAND AND ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS

Conn York Wurlitzer Lyon & Healy

Schmidt Hand-Made Violins

Gibson
Mandolins
and Guitars
Motrolas
Repeatographs
All Small

All Small
Musical
Merchandise
Instrument Cases
and Supplies

# MOORE McQUIGG Contractor and Builder

# KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOUR ALMA MATER THROUGH

### The Western Normal Herald



"It Puts the Knot in the Tie That Binds"

Subscribe before you leave school and renew each year after

### SPEYER'S

**READY-TO-WEAR** 

117 W. Main Street

You will always find the very newest of Cloaks, Suits, Blouses, Petticoats, Sweaters, Dresses, Skirts, Hosiery, etc., in correct styles at moderate prices.

Your presence in our store is a pleasure.

### STAR BARGAIN HOUSE

Headquarters for

CHINA, GLASSWARE
ALUMINUM AND KITCHEN
SUPPLIES

RUSSELL & ANDERSON
Proprietors

### HANSELMAN'S

### ICE CREAM AND CHOCOLATES

GOOD AS ANY

BETTER THAN MOST

ALWAYS BEST

### HANSELMAN CANDY CO.

Wholesale Manufacturers-Kalamazoo, Mich.

### HERSHFIELD'S

Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Stetson Hats and Manhattan Shirts

123-5 E. Main St.

KALAMAZOO

MICHIGAN

When Words Fail Send Dolly Varden Chocolates

A. SALOMON & SON

DISTRIBUTORS

Wholesale Confectionery
KALAMAZOO

### THE BELL SHOE HOUSE

124 E. Main St.

LOUIS ISENBERG, Proprietor Kalamazoo, Mich.

The Home of Honest Shoes

Electric Construction Electric Supplies

### COLUMBIAN ELECTRIC CO.

HENRY M. DESENBERG, Mgr.

113 South Rose Street Phone 953 KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

### SPAETH'S STUDIO

414 W. Main St.

MAKES GOOD PHOTOS

### MORTON

### CLEANERS AND DYERS

We Return Everything But the Dirt Ladies' Work a Specialty

103 E. Main St. Telephones 346 & 252 KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

### THE UPJOHN COMPANY

### MAKERS OF FINE PHARMACEUTICALS

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

BRANCHES

NEW YORK

KANSAS CITY, MO. SAN FRANCISCO

### **EXPERT PHOTOGRAPHY**



Slocum Brothers

### RIEPMA BROS.

GROCERS

The pure food store handling

"MONARCH BRANDS"

The last word in pure foods

### RIEPMA BROS.

728 Locust St.

Kalamazoo, Mich.

# THE STAR PAPER COMPANY

405-409 E. Main St.

Wholesale Dealers and Manufacturers' Agents

All kinds of
WRAPPING PAPER
WOODENWARE
STATIONERY
NOTIONS, ETC.

### AT THIS STORE

AMERICA'S FINEST
READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHES

FASHION PARK STEIN-BLOCH MICHAELS-STERN

### SAM FOLZ

"Big Corner"

KALAMAZOO

### IF YOU APPRECIATE

THE VALUE OF

GOOD HARDWARE

YOU WILL APPRECIATE

THE STOCK WE HAVE

PROVIDED FOR YOU

—OUR SERVICE—

In every problem you have, in every need that arises, we want to serve you thoroughly, quickly and well.

THE
EDWARDS & CHAMBERLIN
HARDWARE COMPANY

### DE BOLT'S

HIGH GRADE CONFECTIONS

OUR OWN MAKE ALWAYS FRESH

130 W. MAIN ST.

ASK THE FELLOWS THEY'LL TELL YOU

### THORNTON'S

Every Time

Thornton's Barber Shop

Opposite Postoffice, on Rose Street



### UNIFORMS

AND

COLLEGE EQUIPMENT

True Values at Right Prices

BADGES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Made For You By

# THE HENDERSON-AMES CO.

KALAMAZOO, MICH.

### The Chocolate Shop

150 So. Burdick St.



WE MAKE A SPECIAL EFFORT TO PLEASE YOU

FINE CANDIES

ICE CREAM

AND ICES

### BRING YOUR EYES

TO

H. T. PRANGE

**OPTOMETRISTS** 

Over Twenty Years in Same Location

### VELLEMAN'S

THE PLACE OF GOOD GOODS

DRY GOODS
WOMEN'S WEAR
MEN'S WEAR

### PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE

Headquarters for

HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR

at

BASEMENT PRICES

Main and Rose Streets

### E. E. LABADIE ART STORE

146 South Burdick Street

Pictures, Artists' Material and Picture Framing

> Telephone 1360-J KALAMAZOO, MICH.

### Western State Normal School

### **KALAMAZOO** 1921

Summer Term will open June 27 Fall Term will open September 26

### SOME ADVANTAGES

1. The Life Certificate may be earned by graduates of approved high schools in two years. This Certificate gained at Western Normal is now accepted in more than

twenty states.

2. Western Normal School now offers a four-year course of study leading to a degree of Bachelor of Arts. The first class with the A. B. degree was graduated in June 1919. Courses offered during the summer term may be counted as credit toward the Bachelor's degree.

3. Western Normal instructors (70 in number) have been trained in forty-

two leading colleges, normal schools, and universities,

4. Western Normal graduates are in great demand. They are now teaching in every section of Michigan,—also in 31 states as well as in Alaska, Canada and Porto Rico.

5. The library contains 25,000 carefully chosen volumes, all selected in the past sixteen years, and is growing rapidly. One hundred ninety periodicals are regularly received, and the library now includes 52 complete sets of the leading magazines.

The new Science building (three stories, 148 feet long, 78 feet wide), which with equipment cost \$130,000, greatly increases the efficiency of the several departments

7. The gymnasium (120 feet by 68 feet) is equipped with aparatus, swimming pool, showers, lockers, and running track. It is the largest normal school gymnasium in the Middle West.

8. We have a fourteen-acre athletic field. A splendid diamond, a first-class football gridiron, and one of the best quarter-mile tracks in the country are among the features. Bleachers with a capacity for 3,000 spectators have been provided.

9. The Student Loan Fund has served splendidly in assisting deserving students.

Five loans have been made during the past six and one-half years.

10. Young men who have completed the life certificate course receive from \$1,200 to \$1,900 the first year. Young women who have completed the life certificate course receive from \$1,200 to \$1,700 the first year. Graduates of the Normal are now holding 232 important administrative positions in Michigan, including superintendencies, principalships, supervisorships, county normal directorships, and county commissioner-

A two-year life certificate course in Commerce was organized at the opening of the school year in 1916. Graduates of this course are already in demand beyond

our ability to supply.

12. Western Normal is the only institution in Michigan granting a special manual training certificate. A new manual training building has just been erected at a cost of \$125,000. The Normal school possesses manual training equipment valued at \$25,000, and additions are constantly being made to this equipment,

13. The Normal Co-operative Store furnishes books and student supplies at

low prices. During the past year a business of more than \$20,000 has been transacted.

14. The Normal Lunch Room serves 500 students daily and there are rooms for
1,200 students within easy walking distance of the school.

15. Expenses are reasonable. The tuition fee is \$5.00 for 12 weeks for residents

of Michigan and \$10.00 for non-residents. To this is added a fee of \$2.50 for the support of athletics and for subscriptions to the "Western Normal Herald." There are many opportunities for remunerative work,

16. The buildings and equipment are all new. The inventory of land, buildings,

and contents is \$775,000. The Normal now owns about fifty-six acres of land.

### EVERYTHING IN ATHLETIC TOGS

Complete Outfits for All Sports

School Trade a Specialty

### THE SPORT SHOP

155 S. Burdick St.

R. R. WARREN W. S. N. '12

### HORTON-BEIMER PRESS

COMMENCEMENT PRINTING

ANNUALS

INVITATIONS

**PROGRAMS** 

CARDS

### HORTON-BEIMER PRESS

KALAMAZOO, MICH.

### MEET ME AT

### MARLEY'S

That's Where They All Meet

> DRUGS STATIONERY CANDY ICE CREAM

### MARLEY'S DRUG STORE

F. F. MARLEY, Proprietor

Phone 2982 Cor. Main and Oakland

# "A KALAMAZOO DIRECT TO YOU"

-NOW MEANS-

Stoves Phonographs Ranges Cream Separators Furnaces Sewing Machines Refrigerators Washing Machines Kitchen Kabinets Feed Grinders Fireless Cookers Paints Bicycles Roofing Swings Congoleum Rugs Aluminum Ware Fencing Refrigerators Chemical Closets Shoes Chinaware Vacuum Cleaners Silverware

### KALAMAZOO STOVE CO.

MANUFACTURERS

Kalamazoo

Michigan

Students —
Alumni —
Faculty —

We are always at your service

THE NORMAL CO-OPERATIVE STORE

#### FINALE

The Staff has been assisted in the making of this annual by certain persons, who, though having no official connection with it, have contributed immeasurably to its success. Our faculty advisers, Mr. Smith Burnham, Miss Spindler, and Miss Zimmerman, have especially aided by their co-operation and suggestions in times of difficulty. Although their advice has always been cheerfully given, they have never pressed it upon us except as it was asked and needed. Through her co-operation with our Art Editor, Miss Netzorg has rendered expert and valuable service. Miss Draper, Editor of The Herald, has given willing aid in the publicity campaign for the book. Our engravers and printers, the Crescent Engraving Company and the Horton-Beimer Printing Company respectively, have at all times given us prompt and courteous service, for which we desire to express our appreciation.

We also wish to remind the readers of this annual that the merchants who have advertised in it have done much toward making it possible; that by so doing they have shown their good will toward Western State Normal, and therefore should be liberally patronized.

Finally we wish to acknowledge our indebtedness to the makers of the Brown and Golds of the past. We have drawn freely upon their work for ideas; it is they who have laid the foundation for the present volume and for those of the years to come. If the 1921 Staff has added its bit to the progress which the Brown and Gold has yearly made since its beginning, it will feel that its work has not been without compensation.

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### **AUTOGRAPHS**