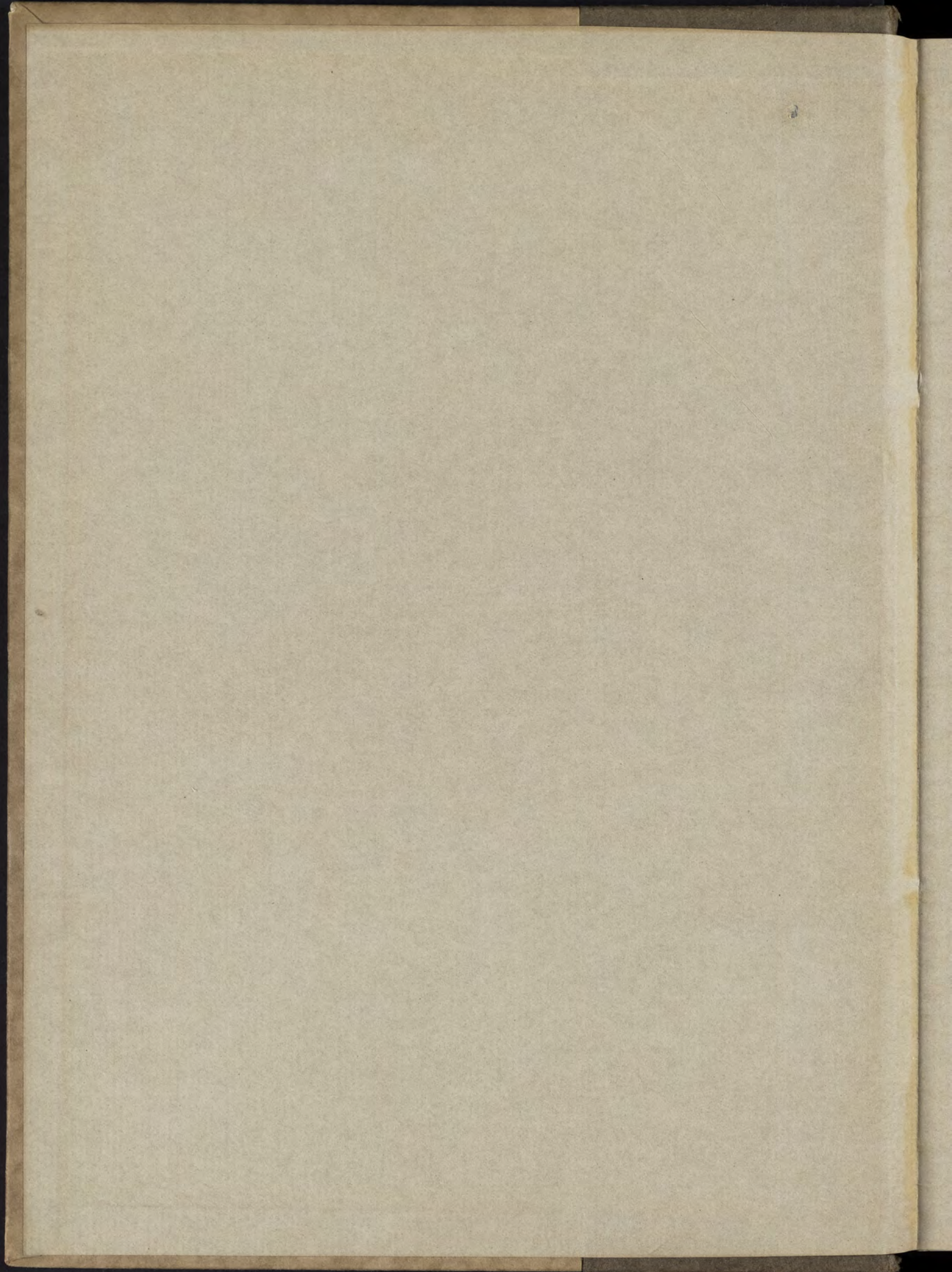


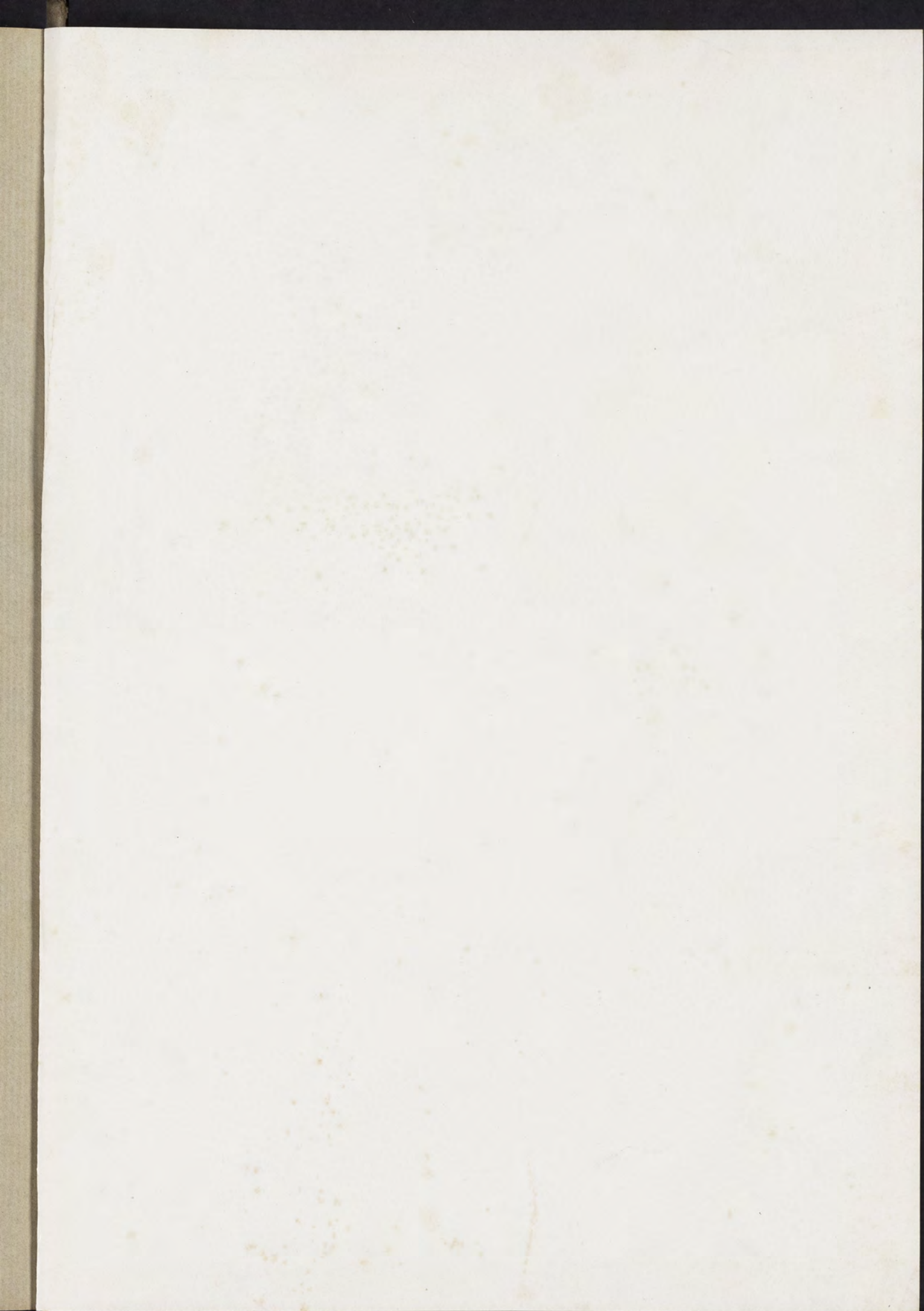
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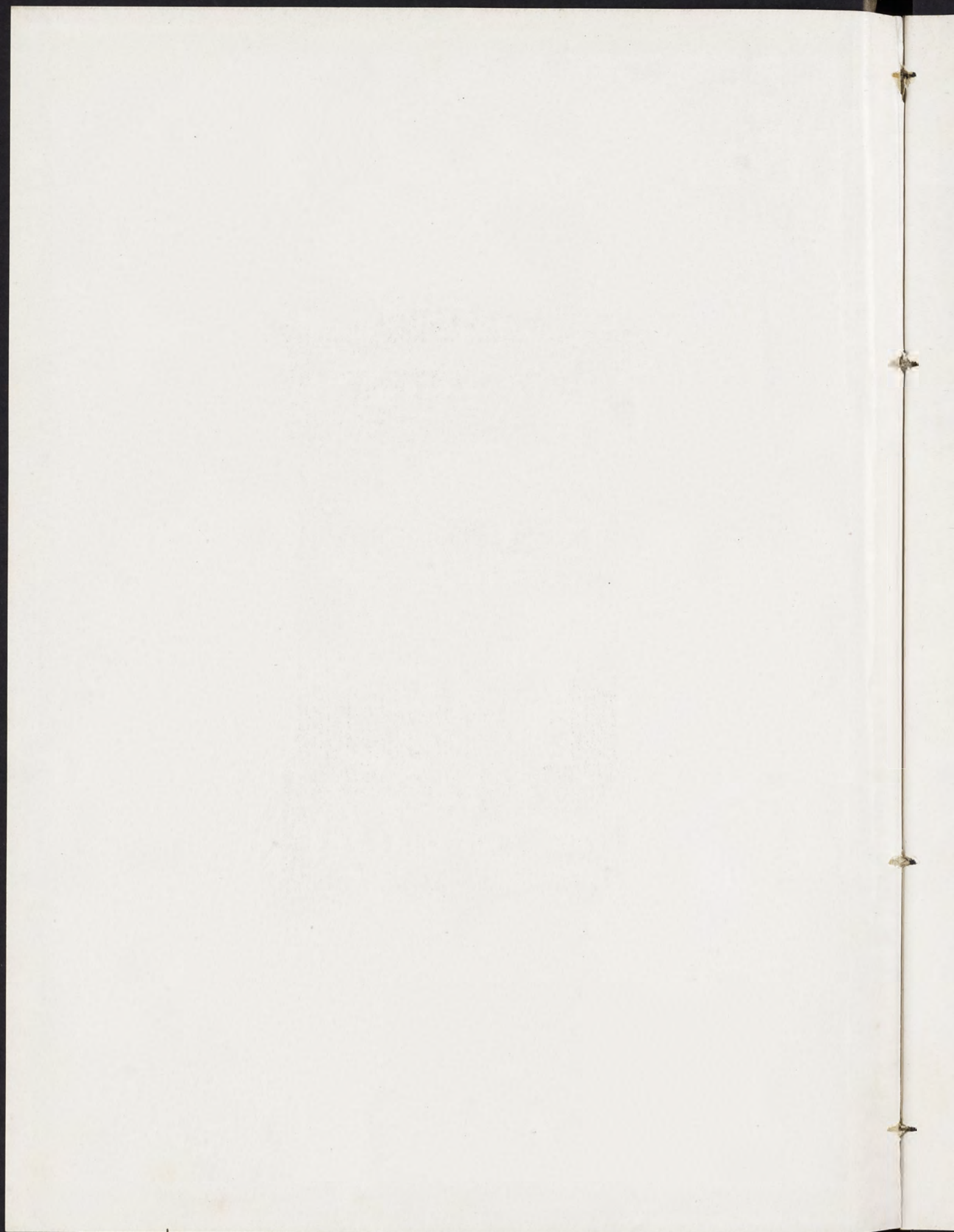
for
1911





Eliza Wakeley





1911

WOLVERINE



MAC

CLASS of 1912

RDD

TO
CHESTER L. BREWER
" THE MAN WHO MADE ATHLETICS AT M. A. C. "

THIS BOOK IS
APPRECIATIVELY DEDICATED



PREFACE



THE Class of 1911 gave to you the "Wolverine" in 1910. In so doing, they asked that, if possible, the name "Wolverine" should be perpetuated in such publications in the future.

With this in mind, and believing that our college should have and will support an annual "Wolverine," the present board submits to you, in the name of the Class of 1912, this book.

Feeling that a college year-book should be truly and broadly representative of the institution for which it stands, we have endeavored herein to give space to all phases of college activity upon our campus. It is our hope that in days to come, these pages will serve to bring back to mind the faces and scenes which are now so familiar, and that you may thus be enabled to re-live the happy undergraduate days.

We have given willingly of our time and thought, and crave only appreciation for what we have accomplished, and leniency toward such imperfections as may appear in this undertaking. We thank all those who have helped, each in his own way, to make these pages a reality; and we trust that this first "Annual" shall prove but a stepping-stone toward constantly bigger and better M. A. C. "Wolverines."

Campus History Sketches

By Prof. Frank S. Kedzie



RETURNING to this campus ten years from today what first will you seek out to bring it all back again to you,—the College days? Will it be a familiar room in some “dorm,” an alcove in the library, or a nook in the wild garden? This campus on that day (which I hope will be in June and the sun shining) will suggest many happy vivid recollections. The thoughts of hundreds of former students turn hitherward, for it is still their college though they may never have revisited it since their departure years ago. What surrounds us here and now and what we enjoy together, is the result of faithful, enthusiastic effort—the work of student and teacher side by side. A freshman of fifty years ago, should he return today to look up his past record as a student, would not hie himself to the registrar’s office, but more than likely would wander over across the river toward the south to see if he could find the remaining evidences of some stump of a tree he felled in clearing the farm, or trace the route of an underdrain in field number 12 or 14. Let us go over the place together in 1911 and hunt up the bench marks of the industrial education idea.

Old College Hall (1857). Its bricks were made from campus clay dug from the hill in front of Prof. Vedder’s house, at the exact point from which 50 years later President Roosevelt gave his semi-centennial address. This building for thirteen years housed every department and educational feature of the college, except the live stock, and occasionally selected specimens of these by night were invited to enjoy its hospitality. On the



Our Faculty in the Eighties



third floor the library, museum, botanical and zoological laboratories; the second floor—the two class rooms and the offices of the President and Secretary; the first floor—the chemical laboratory on the north and the chapel as it is, with the exception that the stage was on the north side of the room and an opening into the chemical laboratory permitted its use as a lecture room for lectures in chemistry as well as chapel exercises, accompanied by ethical discussions, which had more or less of a practical trend. (Attendance at chapel was compulsory.) In the basement were the tools and stores for the hort. department.

Williams Hall (1868) was the first steam-heated building on the campus. Up under the roof two of our present college societies, U. L. S. and the "Ties," first found a home. A somewhat crude estimate



leads me to the statement that since the completion of the building each room in this dormitory has been occupied by at least 84 different students. What an interesting assemblage would a home coming reunion for a single student's room produce.

Next followed the Chem. Lab., 1871, then old Wells Hall, 1878, and the Library, 1881. When these buildings I have mentioned were new, this kind of education was still newer and was not an altogether acceptable form to the mass of Michigan's

taxpaying citizens. Money for buildings and improvements came slowly. This college never had a mushroom growth. But as its students went out to do the world's work, as you will soon do, their willingness to tackle anything and to do honest work strengthened the college little by little, and overcame some strong prejudices against the new ideas for which the college was established. I had thought in sketching my personal impressions of the college as it is today to say something about monuments—denkmal, the German word, think once—expresses it best. This that we now enjoy has been brought about by the work of students guided, assisted, helped—but still it is the result of their work which has produced what M. A. C. is here and now. So this college is the students' monument. The buildings, however old and worn or new or grand, are simply the tools with which we work; the reputation of the college, its power to influence our lives—this is the monument to the past.



Yet the buildings have names—Williams, Wells and Abbot—which will remind some of the real old fellows of men whom they worked with at the beginning of M. A. C.'s struggle. The Chemical, Botanical, Horticultural and Bacteriological laboratories might well have had placed on their corner stones such names as these: R. C. Kedzie, W. J. Beal, L. H. Bailey and C. E. Marshall. Still it is not that which remains in the walls that gives strength to the building, but that which you yourself carry away.

□ □ □



Towering high above the roof of the College hospital is the largest oak tree on the campus. It was so large that away back in 1864, when all the other native oak trees were topped or beheaded to improve their appearance and prolong their lives, this tree was left untouched by the workmen with the sorrowful expectation

that in a few years it would die. It still remains in all its native stateliness.

Hidden away behind the Veterinary Laboratory is a square brick building which was the first college barn. It is as ancient as College Hall, but lacks in tradition. Stored away in it, however, are remains of a cherry lumber case which at one time occupied the chapel platform and protected the largest plate electrical machine in the state of Michigan. The first electrical exhibition given at M. A. C. was when this ponderous affair was run out from its case into view on the chapel stage, and the large glass wheel cautiously rotated, thus permitting the students to get an insight into the mysteries of "natural philosophy."



College Hort. and Ag. Students—1886

□ □ □

When the "Mechanical Course" (that was its first name) opened in '85 the pioneer students were employed in the shops, building lathes and an engine to help out in the equipment of the department. A steam cruising yacht, the Iota, by members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity was built, fitted out, and launched in Lake Michigan—early

mementoes of student accomplishment from our present engineering course.

□ □ □

Classes come and go, each with its individuality. The first college paper, "The Bubble," was blown up to a four page sheet by the class of '68. It soon collapsed.

The class of '73 first distinguished itself by wearing a seven sided mortar board cap and latterly by spending a summer recess of ten days in moving the rock to its present place by the evergreens, from a point where Dr. Marshall's house now stands, where the melting glacier left it.

Class individuality means strong individuality of constituent members. Look about you and see if that is not so.

The college "Speculum," a paper which did much for student interest, was established by those belonging to the classes of '82 and '83. The fountain was given to the College by '83. The students' boarding club association was organized through the efforts of men belonging to the same classes. H. W. Collingwood, '83, Editor of "Rural New Yorker," did most in establishing the present club boarding system. Who will succeed in Fletcherizing it remains to be seen.



On these bright spring days we don the mitt and toss the ball—and so we always did. Baseball has given many of us a chance to make a record. M. A. C. has always been more or less strong in this direction. The home plate has travelled a good deal, being located back in the seventies just north of Williams, then east to where the library stands, then north to Howard Terrace, thence westward to the drill ground.

□ □ □

Old Glory floating in front of the Armory from the hundred foot staff is to remind us that an English student spent in '82 a year on the campus, and after his return home sent the cash for this form of souvenir of his visit.



M. A. C. Regiment—1890

□ □ □

The voice of the East Lansing school bell, if it were not so badly cracked, would still be calling us to our college duties. It is the original college bell—the one which waked the students of '57 to a five o'clock breakfast, which sounded the alarm when the old dormitory (Saints' Rest) burned, and which reminded us of our daily round. It was frequently appealed to in moments of exuberance; it tolled the funeral of students and teacher; but finally it lost its voice on account of a severe and prolonged exposure (some say the river bed), and now it whispers to Faculty kids and others: "Come to school and prepare for college."

□ □ □

The elm shade walk on the north boundary of the campus was ordered planted by the State Board in August, '75, preparatory, I believe, to the advent of the fair Co-eds just twenty years later.

□ □ □



1881

Opposition to the college by many who should have been its friends drove students and teachers closer together. We

are still together on a common ground of fellowship—this is the spirit of M. A. C.



1911



School Friendships

EDUARD CHRISTIAN LINDEMANN, '11



Long, long ago I left thee,
 School of my care-free days;
Of much hast thou bereft me,
 Cold world with thy sterner ways.

Oft, oft in sunny dreamland
 I romp the rolling green,
And awake in the real land
 On scenes my dream hath not seen.

Hard, hard waxes the battle,
 And dark often shadows the crown;
Then through the ceaseless rattle
 Come songs of quaint college town.

Blest, blest the rugged school life—
 Its memories that comfort so;
And blessed be our world strife
 Through which the memories glow.

Dear, dear to me, vale and dell,
 Thy every path and view,
Elders, halls where wisdom fell,
 And deep friendships that I knew.

Deep, deep I love those school friends—
 Teachers and workers-to-be.
Their memory to me lends
 More strength my duty to see.

Faint, faint, my classmates calling,
 And the campus crowds once more.
Shadows of night are falling
 While we gather as of yore.

Sweet, sweet is my life's ending;
 Mine is a blessing so rare;
For school friendships are blending
 With His, and there is no care.



FACULTY



P. Smith.





Jonathan L. Snyder, President

A. B., Westminster College, '86, Ph. D., '91, LL. D., University of Michigan, 1908; Supt. Schools of Butler Co., Pa., 1887-88; Principal 5th Ward School at Alleghany City, 1889-96; President of the College since 1896. A. Z., Michigan Academy of Science.

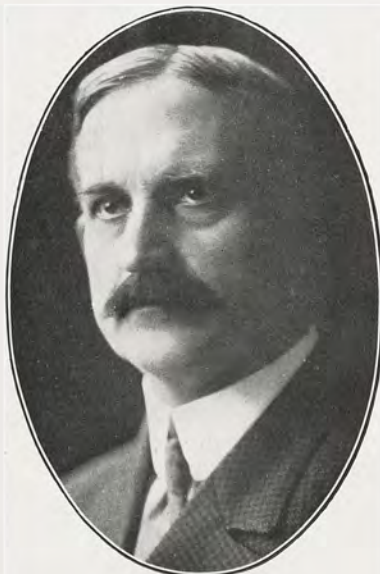
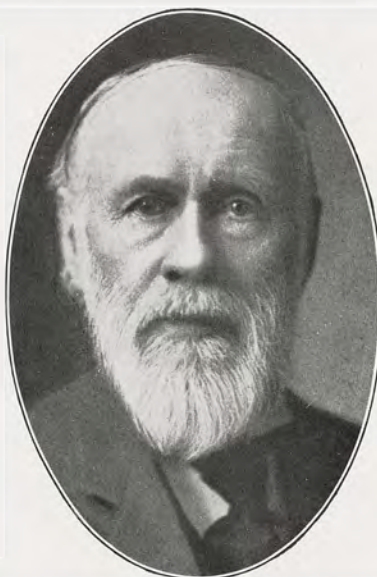


William J. Beal, Professor Emeritus of Botany

A. B., Univ. of Mich., 1859; A. M., 1862; S. B., Harvard University, 1865; M. S., Univ. of Chicago, 1875; Ph. D., U. of Mich, 1880; D. Sc., M. A. C., 1905. Instructor Natural Science, Howland Institute, 1865-68; Professor Botany, Univ. of Chicago, 1868-70; Professor Botany, M. A. C., 1871-1910; Professor Emeritus Botany, 1910.

Director of State Forestry Commission, 1888-92; First Pres. Society for Promotion of Agric. Science, 1881; Pres. Association of Botanists of U. S. Exp. Stations, 1881; Michigan Academy Science, 1894; Michigan State Teachers' Association, 1881; Member Botanical Society of America, American Pomological Society, Fellow American Association for Advancement of Science.

Author of New Botany, 1881; Grasses of North America, Vol. 1, 1887, Vol. 2, 1896; Seed Dispersal, 1898.



Herman H. Vedder, Professor of Engineering

C. E., Cornell, 1887, awarded fellowship on graduation. Instructor Civil Engineering, Cornell, 1887-1891; Contracting Agent for bridge construction companies, summers 1888-89; Professor at M. A. C., 1891. Tau Beta Pi.

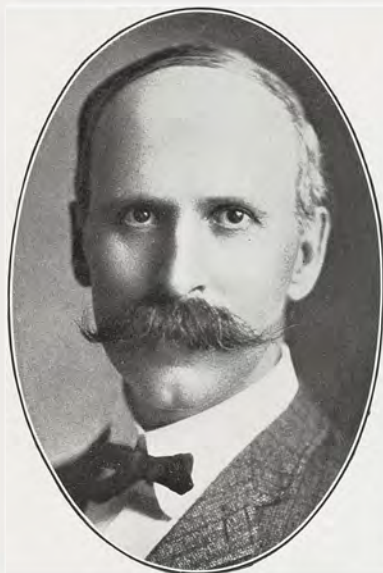




*Walter B. Barrows, Professor of
Zoology and Physiology*

S. B., Mass. Institute of Technology, '76.
Instructor of Chemistry and Physics at
National College of Concepcion del Uruguay,
Argentine Republic, 1879-81; Instructor in Science at Westfield Normal
School, Westfield, Mass., 1881-82; Instructor in Biology at Wesleyan
University, Conn., 1882-86; Instructor in Botany, Trinity College, Hart-
ford, Conn., 1884-86; First Asst. Ornithologist of U. S. Dept. Ag., 1886-
94; Professor Zoology and Physiology at M. A. C. since 1894.

Member of Boston Society Natural History, Fellow American Associ-
ation for Advancement of Science, Fellow American Ornithologists
Union, Charter Member Michigan Academy Science (Pres. one year,
Sec'y five years), Member American Entomological Society, National
Geographic Society, Cooper Ornithological Club (California), Wilson
Ornithological Club (Ohio), Biological Society of Washington, Mem-
ber Board of Scientific Advisors of Michigan State Geological Survey.



Frank S. Kedzie, Professor of Chemistry

B. S., M. A. C., 1877; M. S., 1882.

Assistant in Chemistry, M. A. C., 1878; Assistant and Adjunct Pro-
fessor, 1880; Professor of Chemistry, 1902.
A. Z.



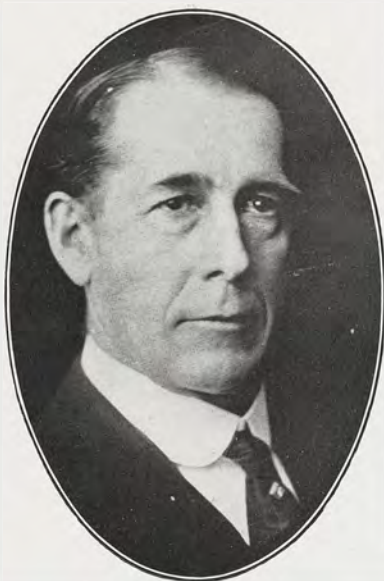
Maud Gilchrist, Dean of Home Economics

B. S., Iowa State Teachers' College, 1887; A. M., Univ. of Mich.,
1907; studied three years at Wellesley College.

Teacher at Wellesley, 1886-96; studied at University of Goettingen,
1896-97; Dean of Women at Illinois Women's College, 1897-1901;
Dean of Women at M. A. C. since 1901.

Member American Home Economics Association; Michigan Acad-
emy of Science.





Addison M. Brown, Secretary of the College

A. B., University of Michigan, 1883.

Resided on the home farm until 1899; Director of School Board at Schoolcraft, 1899; State Senator, 1899. Came to M. A. C. June, 1902, as Sec'y State Board Agr., Sec'y of the College and Sec'y of the Experiment Station.

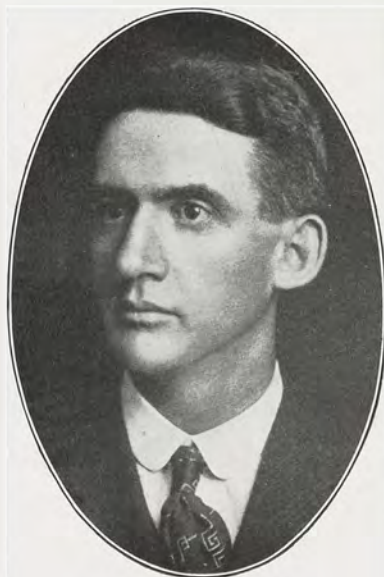


Charles E. Marshall, Professor of Bacteriology

B. S., Univ. of Mich., '96; studied at Jorgensen's Laboratory, Copenhagen, Sweden, '98; Ph. D., Univ. of Mich., '02; studied at Pasteur's Institute, Paris, and Ostertag's Laboratory, '03.

Asst. at Mich., 1893-96; Asst. at M. A. C., 1896; Professor, 1902; Scientific and Vice-Dean of Experiment Station, 1908.

A. Z.; Member Society of American Bacteriologists, American Assn. Pathologists and Bacteriologists, American Public Health Assn., American Chemical Society, German Chemical Society, Michigan Academy Science (Sec'y, '04; Pres., '08.)



Robert S. Shaw, Dean of Agriculture

B. S. in Agr., Ontario Agr. College, 1893.

At the home farm until 1898, except one winter Instructor School of Agr., Standing Park, Minn.; Asst. and Professor of Agronomy and Live Stock, Montana Agr. College, 1898; Professor of Agr., M. A. C., 1902; Dean of Agr., 1908; Director of Experiment Station, 1908. A. Z.

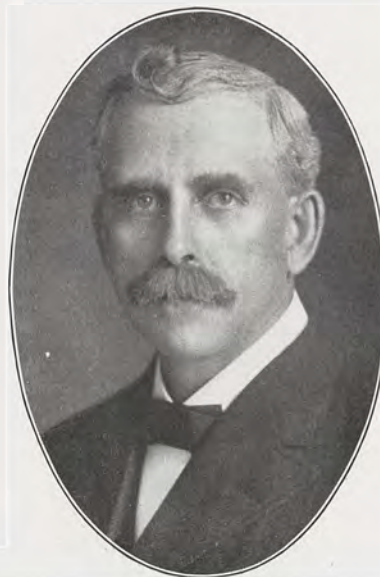


Joseph A. Jeffery, Professor of Soils and Soil Physics

B. S. in Agr., Univ. of Wis., 1896.

Asst. Prof. Agr., N. D. Agr. College, 1896-97; Asst. Prof. Soil Physics, Univ. of Wis., 1897-99; Asst. Prof. Agronomy, M. A. C., 1899-1903; Prof. of Agronomy, M. A. C., 1903-08; Prof. Soils and Soil Physics, M. A. C. 1908.

A. Z.; Member Michigan Corn Improvement Association, Michigan Academy Science.



Arthur R. Sawyer, Professor of Physics and Electrical Engineering

B. S., Leland Stanford Univ., '93; E. E., Univ. of Wis., '96.

Draftsman Milwaukee Electrical Engineering Co. and Cutler Hammer Co., 1894-1901; Asst. Prof. Electrical Eng., Kentucky State College, 1901-04; Prof. of Physics and Elect. Eng., M. A. C., 1904.

Tau Beta Pi, American Institute Electrical Engineers, Society for Promotion of Engineering Education, Michigan Engineering Society.



*Thomas Charles Blaisdell
Professor of English Literature and
Modern Languages*

A. B., Syracuse University, 1888; A. M., 1891; Graduate Work at University of Nebraska, 1896-97; Ph. D., University of Pittsburg, 1904.

Professor of English and Literature at Allegheny, Pa., High School and Pittsburg, Pa., Normal School. Came to M. A. C. in 1906.

Member Phi Delta Theta; National Education Association, New England Association of Teachers of English. Co-Author of Steps in English (two books), English Lessons (two books), Elementary English (two books); author of English in the Grades, and Composition-Rhetoric. Contributor to School Review, Education, Western Journal of Education, Illinois Instructor, Etc.





Wilbur O. Hedrick
Professor of History and Economics

B. S., M. A. C., 1891; M. S., Univ. of Mich., 1896;
Ph. D. in Economics, Univ. of Mich., 1906.

Professor of History and Economics at M. A. C.
since 1903.

Member of American Economists Association, Michi-
gan Academy of Science.



Rufus H. Pettit, Professor of Entomology

B. S. in Agr., Cornell Univ., 1895.

Asst. State Entomologist at Minnesota, 1895-97; Asst.
Entomologist of Experiment Station, M. A. C., 1897-
1905; Professor and Entomologist of Exp. Station, 1906.

Sigma Phi, A. Z.; Second Vice-President of Ameri-
can Association of Economic Entomologists, Member
Washington Entomological Society; Entomological
Society of America, American Association for the Ad-
vancement of Science; Michigan Academy of Science.

Entomologist of the State.



George W. Bissell
Dean of Engineering, Professor of
Mechanical Engineering

M. E., Cornell, 1888.

Instructor in Exp. Eng., Sibley College,
Cornell, 1888-91, Asst. Prof. Mech. Eng., Iowa State College, 1891-92;
Prof. Mech. Eng., Iowa State College, '92-'07; Vice-Dean Engineering,
Iowa State, '05-'07; Dean Engineering, M. A. C., 1907.

Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, American Society of Mechanical Engineer-
ing, American Institute of Electrical Engineering, Society for Promotion
of Engineering Education, Society for Promotion of Industrial Educa-
tion, Secretary of Sec. D of Assn. for the Advancement of Science; De-
troit Engineering Society, Michigan Engineering Society, Western
Railway Club.



J. Fred Baker, Professor of Forestry

B. S., M. A. C., 1902.

Field Assistant U. S. Bureau of Forestry, 1902; Forest Assistant of U. S. Forest Service, 1905; Instructor in Forestry, Penn. State Forest Academy, Mount Alto, Pa., 1905; Asst. Professor Forestry, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo., 1906; Professor Forestry, M. A. C., 1907.

Member American Forestry Association, State Forestry Association of Penn.



Walter H. French, Professor of Agricultural Education

Graduate State Normal College, 1888; M. Pd., 1910.

Formerly Supt. Schools, Hillsdale Co.; County School Commissioner; Deputy Supt. Public Instruction. Came to M. A. C. as Professor Agr. Education, 1908.

Member National Society for Promotion of Industrial Education.



*Victor T. Wilson
Professor Drawing and Design*

Graduate Penna. Museum and School Ind. Art, 1885; studied Academy of Fine Arts, 1884-1886; M. E., Cornell University, 1902.

Private business practice until 1893; Instructor Drawing Cornell, 1893-1903; Instructor in Experimental Eng., 1903-1904; Asst. Professor of Engineering Drawing, Univ. of Illinois, 1904-1907; Prof. of Engineering Design, M. A. C., 1908.

Drawing, Penn. State College, 1907-1908; Professor of Drawing and Design, M. A. C., 1908.

Tau Beta Pi, Member Society for Promotion Engineering Education. Published Wilson's Algebra, Free-hand Perspective, 1900; Free-hand Lettering, 1902; Notes on Practical Mechanical Drawing, 1907; Descriptive Geometry, 1908.





H. J. Eustace, Professor of Horticulture

B. S., M. A. C., 1901.

With Geneva Experiment Station, Geneva, N. Y., 1901-1906; Dept. Agriculture, Washington, until 1908, Professor of Horticulture, M. A. C., 1908.

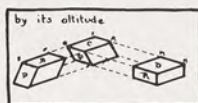
Member Society of Horticultural Science, American Pomological Society.



Warren Babcock, Professor of Mathematics

B. S., M. A. C., 1890.

Professor at M. A. C. since 1891.



*Lieut. George M. Holley
Professor of Military Science and Tactics*

B. Sc. in Engineering, Alabama Poly. Institute, 1897; M. Sc., 1898.

Instructor in Math. at Ala. Poly Inst. 1897-98, enlisted U. S. Army, 1898. Served with regiment in Cuba, 1898-99; mustered out 1899. Re-entered service as 2nd Lieut., 29th Infantry for service in Philippines, 1899. Mustered out as 1st Lieut., 1901. Appointed 2nd Lieut. 4th U. S. Infantry 1901, promoted 1st Lieut. 1902, Captain 28th Company Philippine Scouts 1905-1907; transferred to 11th U. S. Infantry. 1907. Detailed as Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Fork Union Military Academy, Va., 1908; transferred to M. A. C., 1909.





*Vernon M. Shoesmith, Professor of
Farm Crops*

B. S., M. A. C., 1901.

Asst. and Asst. Professor, Kansas Agr. College and Exp. Station, 1901-1906; Agronomist, Maryland Experiment Station, College Park, Md., 1907; Associate Professor, Ohio State College, 1908-1909; Professor Farm Crops, M. A. C., 1910.

Member American Society Agronomy, American Breeders Association, Director National Corn Show, Author of "The Study of Corn."



Ernst A. Bessey, Professor of Botany

A. B., 1896, B. Sc., 1897, A. M., 1898, University of Nebraska; Ph. D., '04, University of Halle, Germany.

Instructor Colorado Summer School, Summers 1894-95-96; Botanical Collector for N. Y. Botanical Gardens in Montana and Yellowstone, Summer 1897; Collector for Dept. Ag. in Colorado, Summer 1898; Dept. of Agriculture, 1899-1902; Agricultural Explorer for Dept. Agriculture in Russia, Caucasus, Turkestan and Algeria, 1902-1904; Charge of Sub-Tropical Gardens and Laboratories, Miami, Fla., 1905-1908; Professor Botany and Bacteriology, Louisiana State University, 1908-1910; Professor Botany, M. A. C., '10, Fellow American Association for Advancement of Science, Member Botanical Society of America, American Phyto-pathological Society, Deutsche Botanische Gesellschaft, Torrey Botanical Club, Assn. Nationale des Botanistes, St. Louis Academy of Science.



*Richard P. Lyman
Dean of Veterinary Division*

B. S., Mass. Agr. College, 1892; D. V., Veterinary Dept., Harvard University, 1894.

Private practice, Hartford, Conn., 1894-1907; Professor of Clinical Medicine, General Surgery and Obstetrics, Kansas City Veterinary College, 1907-1910; Dean Veterinary Division, M. A. C., 1910.

Member American Veterinary Med. Association (twice Vice-Pres., Sec'y, 1906-1910), Conn. Vet. Med. Assn., Michigan State Vet. Assn., Missouri Valley Vet. Assn., Iowa State Vet. Med. Assn.

Chairman of Federal Commission in Veterinary Education under Dept. Agriculture, 1908.





*John Farrell Macklin,
Professor of Physical Culture and
Director of Athletics*

Graduate University of Pennsylvania, 1908.
Physical Director Pawling School, Pawling, N. Y.,
1908-1910; Professor of Physical Culture, M. A. C.,
1910.



Edward H. Ryder, M. A.
Associate Professor of History and Economics

A. Crosby Anderson, B. S.
Associate Professor of Dairy Husbandry

Egbert S. King
Assistant Professor of English

Chase Newman
Assistant Professor of Drawing

Jesse J. Myers, B. S.
Assistant Professor of Zoology

Harry S. Reed, B. S.
Assistant Professor of Chemistry

Joseph A. Polson, B. S.
Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering

Charles P. Halligan, B. S.
Assistant Professor of Horticulture

Otto Rahn, Ph. D.
Assistant Professor of Bacteriology

Arthur J. Clark, A. B.
Assistant Professor of Chemistry

William L. Lodge, M. A., B. Sc.
Assistant Professor of Physics

Frank H. Sanford, B. S.
Assistant Professor of Forestry

Antel S. Rosing, B. S. in C. E.
Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering

Wylie B. Wendt, B. C. E.
Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering

Richard De Zeeuw, Ph. D.
Assistant Professor of Botany

Edward J. Kunze, B. S., M. E.
Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering

Frank W. Chamberlain, B. S., D. V. M.
Assistant Professor of Veterinary Science

Thomas Gunson
Instructor in Horticulture

Caroline L. Holt
Instructor in Drawing

Louise Freyhofer, B. S.
Instructor in Music

Norma L. Gilchrist, A. B.
Instructor in English and German

Orestes I. Gregg, B. S.
Instructor in Horticulture

Mrs. Minnie Hendrick, A. B.
Instructor in History

Wallace B. Liverance, B. S.
Instructor in Dairying

William A. Robinson, A. B., S. T. B. Instructor in English	Charles H. Spurway, B. S. Instructor in Soil Physics
Lydia Z. Northrup, B. S. Instructor in Bacteriology and Hygiene	George A. Kelsall, B. S. Instructor in Electrical Engineering
Rose M. Taylor, A. B. Instructor in Botany	Max L. Tower, B. S. Instructor in Chemistry
Kate Margaret Coad, B. S. Instructor in Domestic Art	Harry H. Musselman, B. S. Instructor in Farm Mechanics
George A. Brown, B. S. Instructor in Animal Husbandry	Stanley E. Crowe, B. A. Instructor in Mathematics
Ward H. Parker, B. S. Instructor in Chemistry	Ernest Roller, B. S., A. M. Instructor in Physics
Herman Hensel, A. B. Instructor in English and German	James E. Robertson, B. S. Instructor in Mathematics
William E. Laycock Instructor in Physics	Ernest E. Beighle, B. S. Instructor in Mathematics
Mrs. L. L. Peppard Instructor in Domestic Art	John T. Buser, B. S. in C. E. Instructor in Civil Engineering
Helen I. Michaelides Instructor in French	Lloyd C. Emmons, B. S., A. B. Instructor in Mathematics
Isabel P. Snelgrove Instructor in Drawing	Karl E. Hopphan, B. S. Instructor in Mathematics
Herbert E. Marsh, B. S. Instructor in Civil Engineering	Harold S. Osler, B. S. Instructor in Zoology
Benjamin B. Roseboom, Jr., B. S. Instructor in Zoology	Hugh A. Snepp, B. A. Instructor in Mathematics
Mrs. George A. Robson Instructor in English and German	Hermann M. Potter, A. B. Instructor in Chemistry
Maurice F. Johnson, B. S. Instructor in Mathematics	Richard H. Reece, B. S. Instructor in Mathematics
Bell S. Farrand, B. S. Instructor in Bacteriology and Hygiene	Eugenia I. McDaniel, A. B. Instructor in Entomology
Clarence M. Hargrave, A. B. Instructor in Chemistry	Sergt. Patrick J. Cross Instructor in Military Science
Frederick A. Burt, B. S. Instructor in Zoology	Dewey A. Seeley, B. S. Instructor in Meteorology
Harry L. Kempster, B. S. Instructor in Poultry Husbandry	John Bowditch, Jr. Instructor in Animal Husbandry

Grace Louise Scott Instructor in Music	Oren L. Snow, B. S. Instructor in Physics
Louis B. Mayne, A. B. Instructor in English	William H. Brown, Ph. D. Instructor in Plant Physiology
Ernst G. Fischer, Ph. B. Instructor in German	George H. Coons, A. M. Instructor in Plant Pathology
Bertram P. Thomas, B. A. Instructor in Drawing	James E. Gillespie, M. A. Instructor in History
Don S. Stevens, A. B. Instructor in Economics and Sociology	Oscar B. Park, Ph. B. Instructor in Zoology
George H. Von Tungeln, A. M. Instructor in English	Irving Gilson, B. S. Instructor in Forestry
Andrew M. Ockerblad, B. S. in C. E. Instructor in Civil Engineering	Levi R. Taft, M. S. Superintendent of Farmers' Institutes
Frederick M. Pyke, A. M. Instructor in English	Linda Eoline Landon Librarian
James L. Morse Instructor in Mechanical Engineering	Agnes E. Crumb Assistant Librarian
Bertha E. Thompson, A. B. Instructor in Botany	Elida Yakeley Registrar
Raymond D. Penney Instructor in English	Elmer C. Baker Foreman of Foundry
Ruth F. Allen, Ph. D. Instructor in Botany	Andrew P. Krentel Foreman Wood Shop
Grace E. Stevens, A. B. Instructor in Domestic Science	William R. Holmes Foreman of Forge Shop
Max D. Farmer, B. S. Instructor in Drawing	Ernest A. Evans Foreman of Machine Shop
Florence Chapman Instructor in Physical Culture	



SENIOR

1911



J. LOVROY
P. SMITH

History of the Class of 1911

Louise Graham Kelley, Historian



IN the month of September in the year 1907, four hundred and two inexperienced young people left their paternal abodes and turned their trembling footsteps toward the metropolis known as Collegeville. During their first week there it rained nearly all of the time, and many were the tears of homesickness which they added to those poured forth by the elements. After the flood had cleared away, they marched bravely forth to battle. The first object which came in the way happened to be the Class of 1910. The occasion was the annual class rush; and contrary to expectations, 1911 won in everything but the canvas pull. In athletics and other ways the class made itself noticed during the freshman year, and we welcomed the vacation time as a reward for our labors.

September came again and we gladly returned to grace these pleasant halls and the fourteen miles of cement sidewalk. Again we fought for the class honor in the rush, and again we were victorious, it being the first time that the freshmen had failed to defend their banner. Another way in which the class became prominent was by instituting a new custom. In October of this sophomore year, a barbecue was held in front of Wells Hall, at which the band, the ox sandwiches and the cider were much in evidence.

During the middle of November a predominance of red was noted upon our subdued and quiet campus, due to the appearance of the new maroon and blue sophomore sweater vests. We still held our own in athletics and won from the freshmen in the track meet with them. It was on that same day, never to be forgotten by some, that many sophomores paid Judge Wiest, of Lansing, a social call to listen to an interesting talk by him upon "The Proper Method of Greasing a Track," or "How to Escape When Caught." A few of the number, having been reared in Puritan homes, admitted that they already had a speaking acquaintance with the subject. A couple of weeks later these same never-tell-a-lie (unless the truth won't help you) people packed their worldly possessions in a red bandana handkerchief and moved outside the city limits where the excitement was not so intense.

The spring term passed by, all too quickly, and we were soon saying "Good-bye" to our friends, and shaking the campus dust from our shoes.

It was with great anticipation that we returned in the fall, this time as juniors. That meant many things, chief among them to be the Junior Hop, which eclipsed any which had ever been given before. The event took place in the Masonic Temple at Lansing, and consisted of a banquet, toasts announced by the invincible Jimmie from Pittsburg, and the dance following. Another epoch of this same year was Night Cap Night, in charge of the juniors.

The year had passed and vacation, and only one more year of school lay ahead of us. So we returned with deeper feelings than ever before.

*"I wouldn't be an angel, for angels have to sing,
I'd rather be a Senior and never do a thing."*

The Class of 1911, however, has not been the kind which never does a thing. It started out with vigor in the fall of 1910 by gaining the class championship in football. At a memorable class meeting in January it was decided to wear caps and gowns at stated intervals during the last half of the spring term. The class of last year started the custom and we intend to further it, with the wish that future classes shall do the same.

The last milestone has now been reached and we must separate at the crossroads. There we may look back into the past where only the memories of what has gone before remain, never to be forgotten as long as life remains.

O. G. ANDERSON, Shelby, Mich.
Columbian, Ag., Class Football, '07, '08, '09, '10; Class Basketball, '07, '08, '09, '10; Class Baseball, '07, '08, '09, '10

J. WENNER APPLIN, East Tawas, Mich.
Aurean, Civil Eng., Tau Beta Pi, Class Football, Engineering Society, Class Secretary 1910-11, Band

E. A. ARMSTRONG, Lansing, Mich.
Hesperian, Electrical Eng., Tau Beta Pi, Engineering Society

HARRY LEE BAKER, Saline, Mich.
Columbian, Forester, Varsity Baseball, '08, '09, '10 (Capt. 1910); Varsity Track, '08; Athletic Board of Control, '09, '10; Class Basketball, '08, '09, '10; Class Football, '10

FLORA L. BATES, Moline, Mich.
Sesame, Class Vice-President, '07-'08

JOHN A. BLUST, Tawas City, Mich.
Mechanical Eng., Engineering Society, Rifle Club





VIRGIL T. BOGUE, Quincy, Mich.
Forensic, Hort., Hort. Club, Adjutant 3rd
Battalion

MARJORIE M. BRADLEY, Park Ridge, Ill.
Ero-Alphan, Dramatic Club, Asst. Co-ed Edi-
tor Holcad

A. E. BRAINARD, Onsted, Mich.
Ag., Class Baseball, Class Football, (Capt.
1910)

GEORGE BRAULTE, Lake Linden, Mich.
Delphic, Forester, Forestry Club, Band

ROSCOE E. BRIGHTUP, Buchanan, Mich.
Aureoan, Electrical Eng., Tau Beta Pi, Engi-
neering Society, Capt. Co. F

MAURICE M. BUCK, Coopersville, Mich.
Civil Eng., Tau Beta Pi, Engineering Society

E. W. BALDWIN, Midland, Mich.
Forensic, Civil Eng., Varsity Football, 1910;
Varsity Track, '07, '08, '09; Class Football,
'07, '08, '09; Manager Class Track Team,
'10; Lieut. Col. Corps of Cadets

ASHLEY M. BERRIDGE, Greenville, Mich.
Union Lit., Ag., Farmers' Club, Dramatic
Club, Capt. Co. M, Decorating Com. J Hop

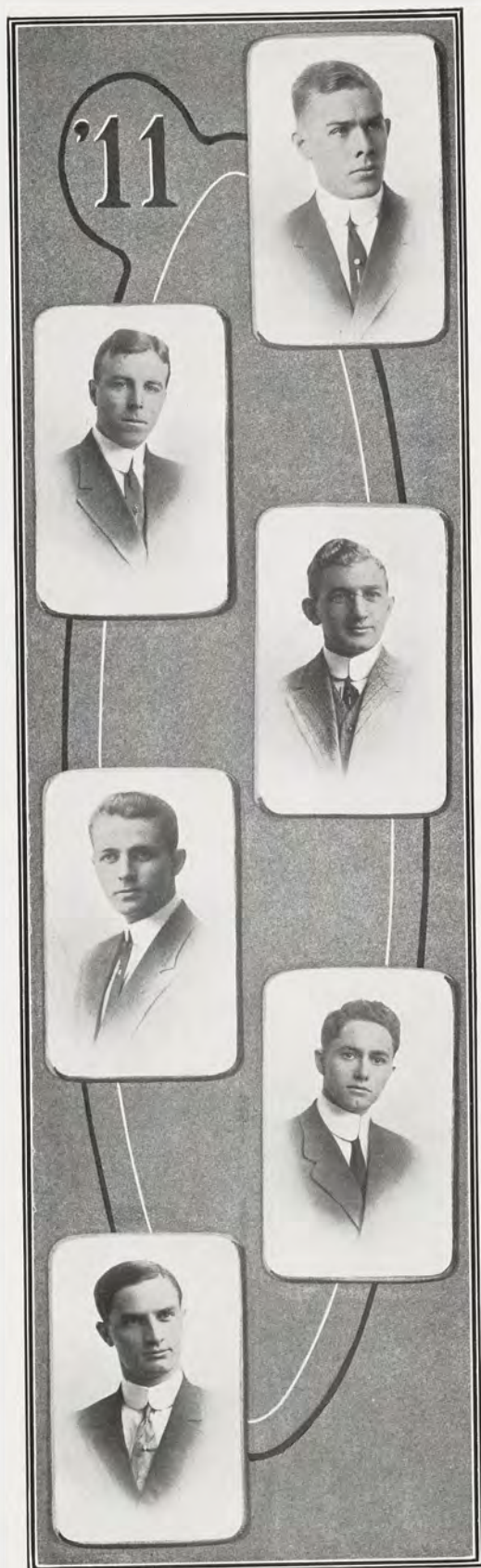
ETHEL CALDWELL, Benton Harbor, Mich.
Ero-Alphian

EDNA M. CHAMBERLIN, Lansing, Mich.
Sororian, Dramatic Club

W. B. CLARK, Kalkaska, Mich.
Forensic, Civil Eng., Engineering Society,
Round Table Club

IVAN J. CLIZBIE, Quincy, Mich.
Forensic, Civil Eng., Engineering Society,
Round Table Club





G. HARRIS COLLINGWOOD, East Lansing, Mich.
Eclectic, Forester, Athletic Board of Control,
'10; Student Council, 1909-10, 1910-11 (Pres.
1910-11), Asst. Business Mgr. Holcad, '09-
10; Business Mgr. Holcad, 1910-11; Art Editor
1910 Wolverine, Second Place Oratorical Con-
test 1911, Forestry Club, Round Table Club,
Debating Club, Gen'l Chairman J Hop Com.

GEORGE F. CONWAY, Otsego, Mich.
Mech. Eng., Engineering Society, Capt. Co. H

H. H. COPLAN, Traverse City, Mich.
Aurean Civil Eng., Class Football, Engineer-
ing Society, 1st Lieut. Co. L

ION J. CORTRIGHT, Mason, Mich.
Union Lit., Forester, Varsity Football (Capt.
1910), Varsity Baseball 1910 (Capt. 1911),
Varsity Track '08, '09, '10, Class Baseball '08,
'09, Student Council '08, '09, Athletic Editor
1910 Wolverine, Chairman Athletic Com. Y.
M. C. A., Forestry Club

U. S. CRANE, Fennville, Mich.
Delphic, Hort., Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Debat-
ing Club, Hort. Club

C. DWIGHT CURTISS, Camden, Mich.
Eunomian, Civil Eng., Class Baseball 1910,
Class Basketball 1911, Engineering Society,
Debating Club, 1st Lieut. Co. E

HERBERT M. CARTER, South Haven, Mich.
Civil Eng., Tau Beta Pi, Engineering Society

F. C. DAYHARSH, Hart, Mich.
Hort., Pres. Hort. Club, Winter 1911

J. De KONING, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Aurorean, Mech. Eng., Tau Beta Pi, Engineering Society, Capt. Co. D

H. E. DENNISON, Fulton, N. Y.
Eunomian, Ag., Class Basketball, Round Table Club, N. Y. Club

GEORGE W. DEWEY, Bellaire, Mich.
Forensic, Hort., Class Football, Hort. Club.

GUERDON L. DIMMICK JR., Owosso, Mich.
Union Lit., Forester, Student Council, Asst. Editor 1910 Wolverine, Forestry Club, Dramatic Club, Round Table Club, Regimental Adjutant





HELEN E. DODGE, Lansing, Mich.
Feronian

ROBERT C. DREISBACH, Parkville, Mich.
Forensic, Ag.

HERBERT I. DUTHIE, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Olympic, Civil Eng., Varsity Basketball, 1910,
1911, Class Baseball, '08, '09, '10, Engineer-
ing Society, 1st Lieut. Co. C

HELEN M. EICHELE, Lansing, Mich.
Ero-Alphian

OLIVER M. ELLIOT, Detroit, Mich.
Columbian, Hort., Class Baseball, '08, '10,
Hort. Club

BEN C. ELLIS, Clinton, Mich.
Hesperian, Civil Eng., Varsity Baseball '08

WINIFRED E. FELTON, East Lansing, Mich.
Feronian, Dramatic Club

J. GLENN FRANCE, Coloma, Mich.
Columbian, Hort., Alpha Zeta, Varsity Track,
'08, '09, '10, Athletic Editor Holcad, '09-'10,
Hort. Club, Dramatic Club

ELIZABETH FRAZER, Buffalo, N. Y.
Ero-Alphian, Dramatic Club, N. Y. Club, Vice-
Pres. of Class '09, -'10

ALBERT FRUTIG, Detroit, Mich.
Forester, Forestry Club, Class Baseball '08,
'09, '10

FLOYD J. GIBBS, Saginaw, Mich.
Columbian, Ag., Farmers Club, Band

FRED J. GODIN, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.
Hort., Hort. Club





ZELIN C. GOODELL, Lansing, Mich.
Aurean, Forester, Athletic Editor Holcad,
Round Table Club, Pres. Penman Club, Adjutant 1st Battalion

MYNDRET C. GREENLEAF, Onsted, Mich.
Forensic, Mech. Eng., Class Baseball 1910,
Engineering Society, Round Table Club

CHARLES A. HAMILTON, Grand Ledge, Mich.
Phi Delta, Civil Eng., Engineering Society,
2nd Lieut. Co. K

CLAUDE C. HANISH, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Delphic, Mech. Eng., Varsity Basketball (Capt. 1910)

J. J. HARRIS, Lansing, Mich.
Civil Eng.

JAMES GRANT HAYES, Swissvale, Pa.
Ag., Alpha Zeta, Pres. Athletic Board of Control, Class Football 1910, Student Council, Humorous Editor Holcad, Humorous Editor 1910 Wolverine, Rifle Club, 1st Battalian Quartermaster, Class Treasurer, 1910-11, Chairman J Hop Program Com., Toastmaster J Hop

L. C. HELM, Saugatuck, Mich.
Forensic, Mech. Eng., Engineering Society,
Pres. Rifle Club, Regimental Quartermaster

A. HENRICKSON, Shelby, Mich.
Forensic, Ag., Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Pres.
Farmers' Club, Class Basketball 1911

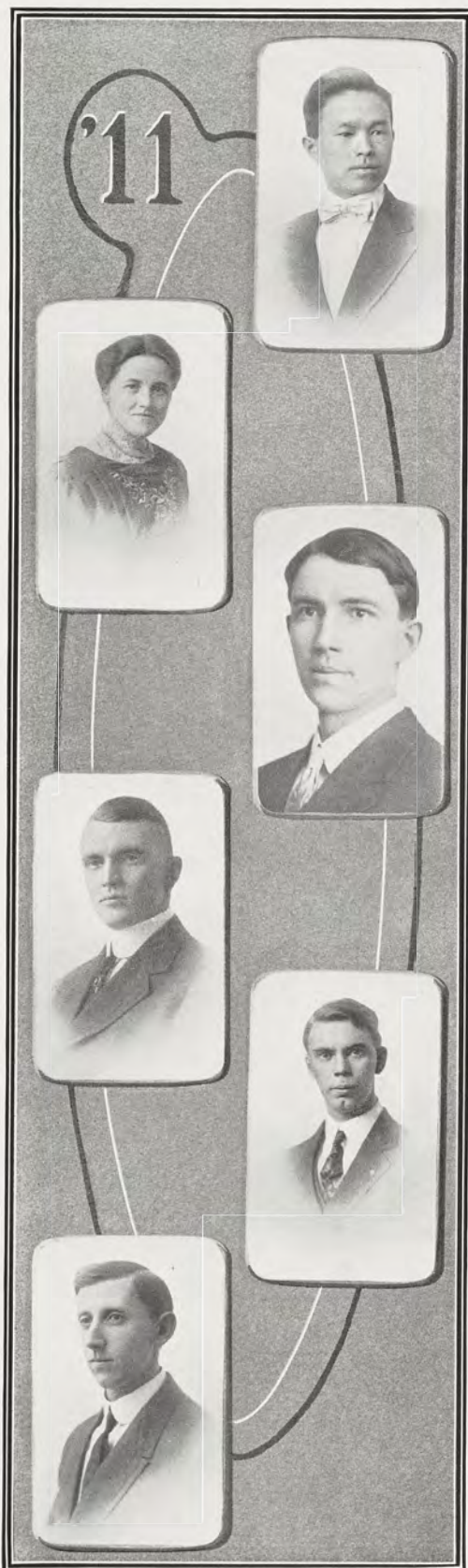
H. C. HILTON, Fremont, Mich.
Aurean, Forester, Forestry Club

JOHN A. HOLDEN, Frankfort, Mich.
Aurean, Mech. Eng., Engineering Society,
Class Baseball, 1st Lieut. Co. M

ROBERT P. HOLDSWORTH, East Lansing, Mich.
Union Lit., Forester, Asst. Editor of First
Holcad, Forestry Club, Penman Club, Major
2nd Battalion

EDWARD G. HULSE, St. Johns, Mich.
Union Lit., Forester, Class Football 1910,
Forestry Club, Rifle Club.





ARAO ITANO, Okayamaken, Japan
Forensic, Ag., Varsity Tennis, '09, '10, Hort.
Club, Cosmopolitan Club

ALICE E. JEFFREY, Lansing, Mich.
Feronian

ELTON L. JEWELL, Rockford, Mich.
Civil Eng., Tau Beta Pi, Band

L. G. JOHNSON, Cadillac, Mich.
Hesperian, Forester, Varsity Football Manager
'09, Forestry Club, Varsity Baseball Manager
'11, Band

OLE HAAKON JOHNSON, Lansing, Mich.
Ionian, Civil Eng., Engineering Society

C. C. JONES, Elmira, Mich.
Mech. Eng., Engineering Society

MARGARET A. KEDZIE, East Lansing, Mich.
Varsity Tennis, 1910 Wolverine Board

BERT W. KEITH, Sawyer, Mich.
Forensic, Hort., Alpha Zeta, Hort. Club,
Drum Major Band

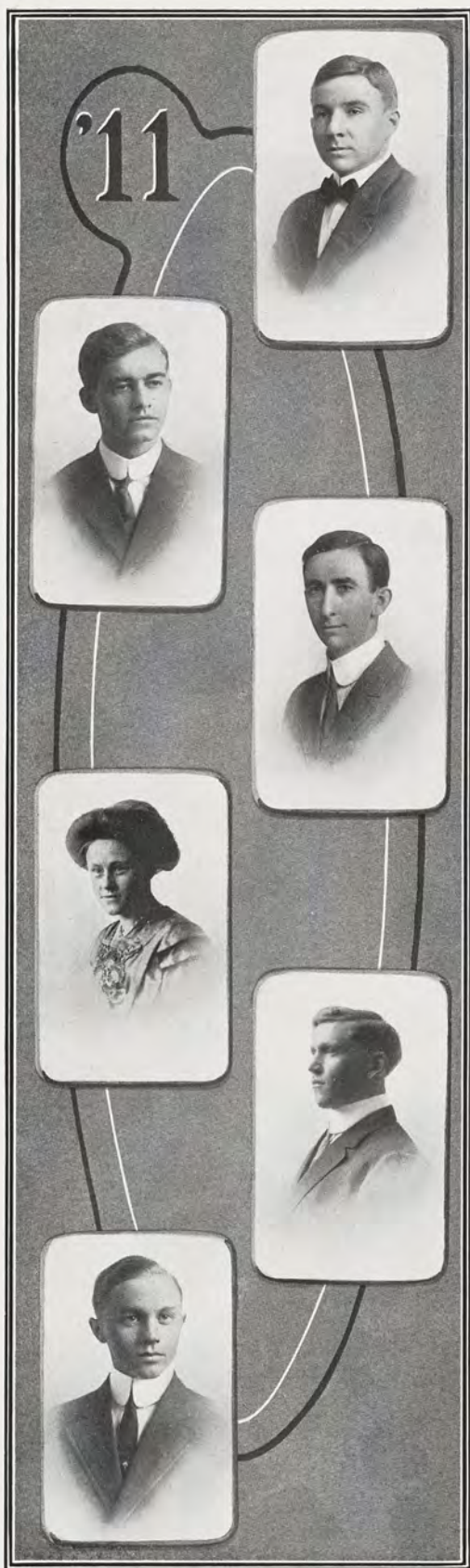
E. S. KEITHLEY, Vandalia, Mo.
Delphic, Forester, Forestry Club

LOUISE G. KELLEY, Lansing, Mich.
Ero-Alphian, Class Historian 1911 Wolverine,
President Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club

ZELLA M. KIMMEL, Lansing, Mich.
Ero-Alphian

JOHN W. KNECHT, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Union Lit., Civil Eng., Varsity Track (Capt.
1910), Class Football, Art Editor 1909 Holcad





HERMAN FRED KNOBLAUCH, Blissfield, Mich.
Ag., Farmers' Club, Dramatic Club

CARL H. KNOPF, Blissfield, Mich.
Ag., Alpha Zeta, 1st Lieut. Staff, Farmers'
Club

EUGENE V. KOLB, Unionville, Mich.
Athenaeum, Civil Eng.

EVELYN M. KOPF, Hastings, Mich.
Themian, 1910 Wolverine Board

LORON G. KURTZ, Flint, Mich.
Columbian, Civil Eng., Athletic Board of Con-
trol '07, '08, Class Football, Class President
'08-'09, 1st Lieut. Co. K.

C. SAMUEL LANGDON, Hubbardston, Mich.
Eunomian, Ag., Alpha Zeta, Class Baseball,
Dramatic Club

LEONA M. LEE, Flint, Mich.
Ero-Alphian

EDUARD C. LINDEMANN, Saint Clair, Mich.
Eunomian, Hort., Alpha Zeta, Mgr. Varsity
Football, 1910; Class Baseball, '07, '08, '09,
'10, (Capt. '08); Class Football, '08, '09,
(Mgr. '09); Asst. Editor Holcad, '09, '10;
Editor-in-chief Holcad, '10-'11; Literary Edi-
tor 1910 Wolverine; Pres. Y. M. C. A., '10,
'11; Hort. Club, Round Table Club, Penman
Club, Cosmopolitan Club, Class Treasurer, '09,
'10

*JAMES LOGAN, Walloomsac, N. Y.
Forester, Forestry Club, N. Y. Club

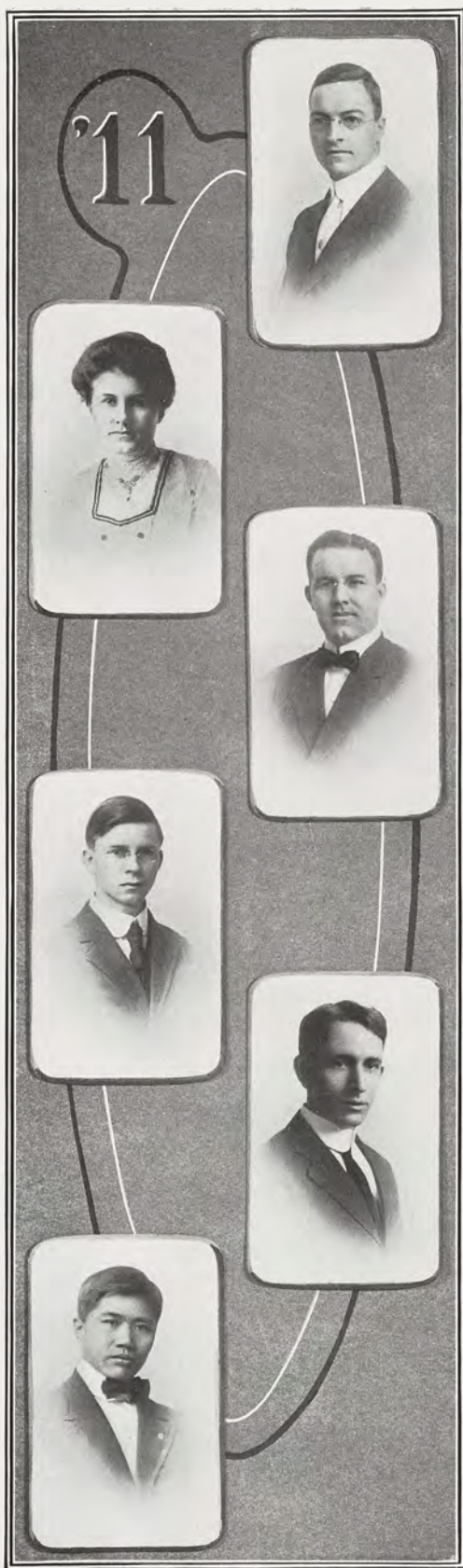
F. LOSSING, Norwich, Canada
Civil Eng., Engineering Society, Round Table
Club.

H. A. LOSSING, Fremont, Mich.
Mech. Eng., Tau Beta Pi, Pres. Engineering
Society

JAMES H. McCUTCHEON, Detroit, Mich.
Forensic, Forester, Forestry Club

*Hope of the White Race





C. W. McKIBBON, Lansing, Mich.

Eclectic, Forester, Forestry Club, Class Baseball '08, Advertising Mgr. 1910 Wolverine, Col. M. A. C. Regiment, Class President '09-'10, Class Treasurer '08-'09

EDNA B. McNAUGHTON, Middleville, Mich.

Themian, Dramatic Club, Class Vice-Pres. '10-'11, Literary Editor Holcad

A. McVITTIE, East Lansing, Mich.

Forensic, Ag., Farmers' Club, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

P. W. MASON, Saline, Mich.

Ionian, Hort., Hort. Club

WALTER A. NEWTON, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Phi Delta, Electrical Eng., Engineering Society

CHARLES OCKADA, Iyo, Japan

Ag., Cosmopolitan Club

W. R. OLMSTED, Freeland, Mich.
Elect. Eng., Engineering Society, Class Football,
Class Basketball, Adjutant 2nd Battalion

G. H. OSBORNE, Detroit, Mich.
Union Lit., Civil Eng., Class Football '08, '09

MAE V. PARMELEE, Scottville, Mich.
Sesame, Sec'y Y. W. C. A., Co-ed Editor
Holead

MARY B. PENNINGTON, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Feronian, Society Editor 1910 Wolverine

S. H. PERHAM, Kent City, Mich.
Mech. Eng., Engineering Society

STEPHEN T. PERRIN, Pittsford, Mich.
Mech. Eng., Tau Beta Pi





HARRY S. PETERSON, Lucas, Mich.
Olympic, Civil Eng., Varsity Baseball, '08, '09

BENJAMIN C. PORTER, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Ag., Alpha Zeta, Farmers' Club

RALPH W. POWELL, Ionia, Mich.
Eunomian, Civil Eng., Tau Beta Pi, Y. M. C.
A. Cabinet, College Debating Team 1911,
Engineering Society, Debating Club, Round
Table Club, Class Secretary 1909-10

W. WELLS PRATCHNER, Santa Cruz, Cal.
Forensic, Ag., Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

LAURENCE R. QUEAL, Hamburg, Mich.
Ionian, Forester, Forestry Club

F. J. RICHARDS, Davison, Mich.
Athenaeum, Civil Eng., Tau Beta Pi, Capt. Co. B.

MABEL M. ROBISON, Cass City, Mich.
Ero-Alphian, Vice-Pres. Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club

CLARENCE S. ROE, Lansing, Mich.
Hesperian, Civil Eng., Capt. Co. A

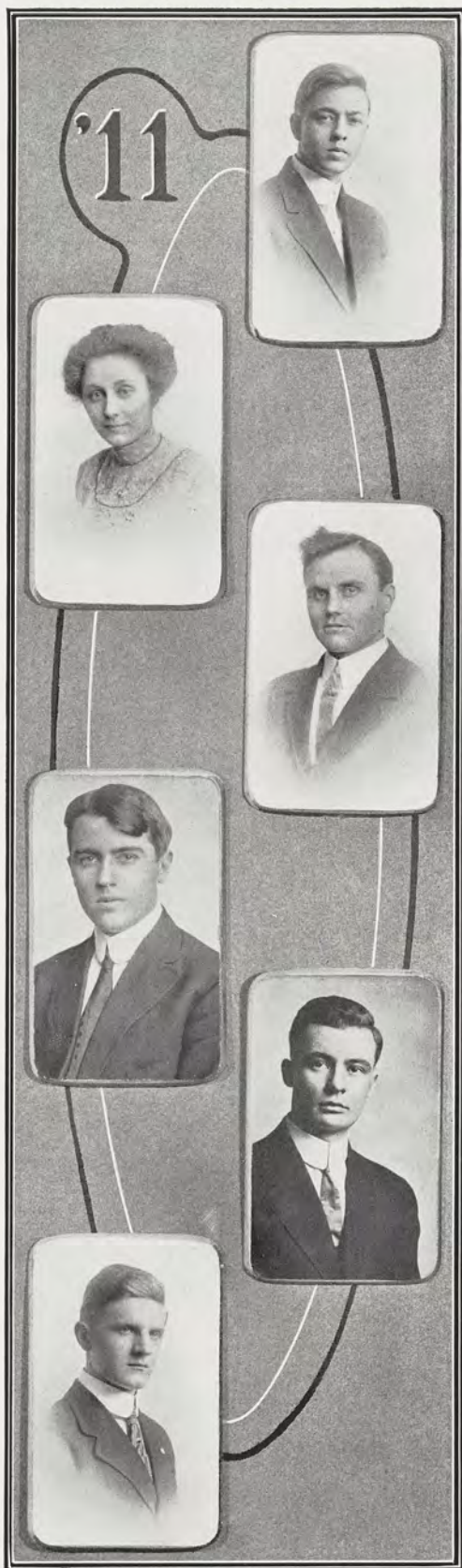
JAMES E. RORK, Lansing, Mich.
Eclectic, Civil Eng.

R. S. RUSSELL, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Olympic, Mech. Eng., Class Baseball, Class Football, Asst. Bus. Mgr. 1910 Wolverine, Engineering Society, Capt. Co. C

GLENN SANFORD, Jackson, Mich.
Olympic, Mech. Eng., Class Football, Class Basketball (Capt. 1910), Engineering Society

EDMUND C. SAUVE, East Tawas, Mich.
Aurorean, Mech. Eng., Engineering Society





VERN C. SCHAEFFER, Sturgis, Mich.
Forensic, Ag., Farmers' Club

ELIZABETH H. SCHNEIDER, Lansing, Mich.
Ero-Alphian

E. G. SCHUBACH, Pigeon, Mich.
Athenaeum, Civil Eng.

L. B. SCOTT, Hersey, Mich.
Olympic, Hort., Hort. Club

CLARE S. SEVERANCE, Fenton, Mich.
Ag., Alpha Zeta, Poultry Club

WILLIAM WOLFE SHANOR, Pittsburg, Pa.
Aurorean, Ag., Pres. Farmers' Club (1910),
Dramatic Club, J Hop Toast, Battalion Quar-
termaster, 2nd Battalion

GUY H. SMITH, Detroit, Mich.
 Eunomian, Mech. Engineer, Asst. Art Editor
 1910 Wolverine, Humorous Editor Holcad '09-
 '10, J Hop Toast '10

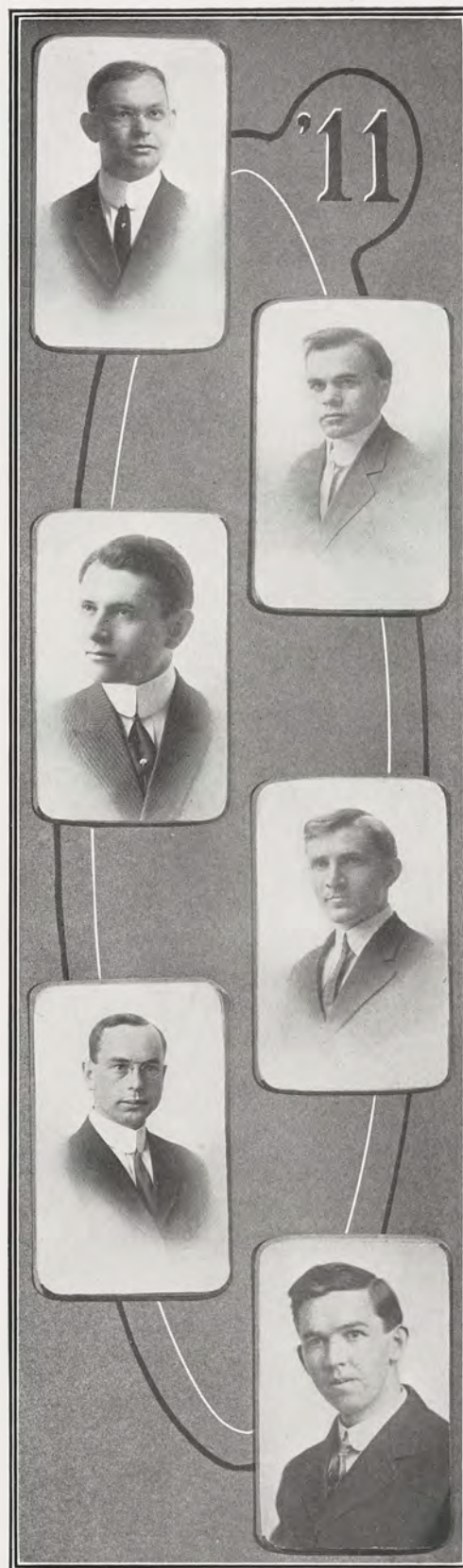
G. P. SPRINGER, Whitehall, Mich.
 Athenaeum, Civil Eng., Tau Beta Pi, 1st
 Lieut. Co. B

W. J. SPROAT, Grand Rapids, Mich.
 Union Lit., Forester, Class Baseball '08, '09,
 '10, Manager Tennis Team '10, J Hop Toast

EDWARD W. STECK, Three Oaks, Mich.
 Ionian, Civil Eng., Engineering Society

E. W. TAPPAN, East Lansing, Mich.
 Athenaeum, Civil Eng.

C. P. THOMAS, South Ryegate, Vermont
 Mech. Eng., Engineering Society





FRED H. TILLOTSON, Elsie, Mich.
Mech. Eng., Varsity Track (Mgr. 1910; Capt. 1911), Engineering Society

ETHEL TRAUTMAN, Wayland, Mich.
Ero-Alphian

FRANK L. TRUE, Armada, Mich.
Delphic, Ag., Alpha Zeta, Varsity Track, Class Track

C. B. TUBERGEN, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Aurorean, Hort., Hort. Club

WILL H. URQUHART, Detroit, Mich.
Eunomian, Civil Eng., Tau Beta Pi, Mgr. Class Basketball '11, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Engineering Society, Debating Club, Round Table Club, Pres. Choral Union '10-'11

KENNETH D. VAN WAGENEN, Denver, Col.
Union Lit., Hort., Class Football, Local Editor Holcad, College Representative to Oratorical Contest 1910 and 1911, Hort. Club, Debating Club, Dramatic Club, Round Table Club, Penman Club, Band

ROY J. VAN WINKLE, Tecumseh, Mich.
Phi Delta, Civil Eng., Class Baseball '08, '09,
'10

H. BASIL WALES, Elkton, Mich.
Forester, Alpha Zeta, Chief Forester of For-
estry Club (Spring 1910)

LOIS P. WALKER, St. Ignace, Mich.
Columbian, Civil Eng., Tau Beta Pi, 2nd in
College Oratorical 1910, Representative at
Peace Oratorical 1910, Capt. Co. K

W. R. WALKER, Detroit, Mich.
Eunomian, Civil Eng., Engineering Society,
Student Council 1910, Debating Team '10,
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Debating Club, Drama-
tic Club, Round Table Club, Rifle Club, Class
President '10-'11, Capt. Co. E

E. EARL WALLACE, Albion, Mich.
Forensic, Civil Eng., Tau Beta Pi, Engineer-
ing Society, Capt. Co. I

EDMUND P. WANDEL, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Olympic, Civil Eng., Engineering Society





GEORGE WARMINGTON, Houghton, Mich.
Mech. Eng., Engineering Society, Round
Table Club

G. E. WATTS, Alto, Mich.
Ag., Capt. Co. G, Poultry Club, Farmers'
Club

THOMAS C. WHYTE, Detroit, Mich.
Eunomian, Civil Eng., Engineering Society,
Round Table Club

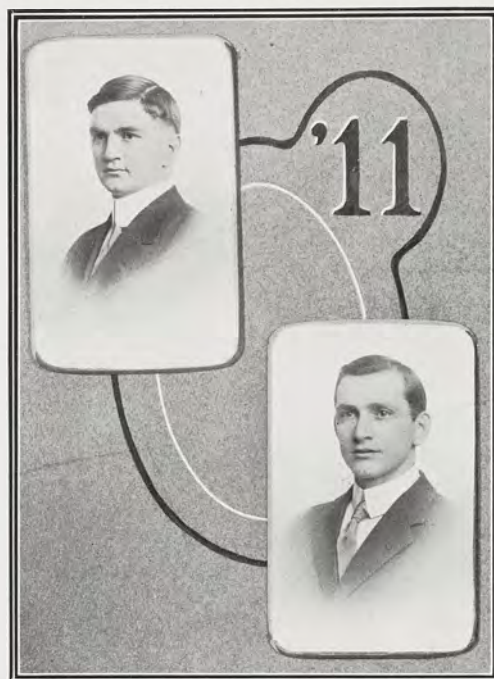
HANNAH WILLIAMSON, Ludington, Mich.
Sororian

FREDERICK G. WILSON, Plymouth, Wis.
Forester, Forestry Club, Class Football, Notice
Dept. Holcad

DEVILLO D. WOOD, Lansing, Mich.
Columbian, Forester, Forestry Club, Asst.
Adv. Mgr. 1910 Wolverine

S. L. ANKER, East Tawas, Mich.
Phi Delta, Civil Eng., Class Football

CHAS. N. FREY, Caledonia, Mich.
Ag., Farmers' Club



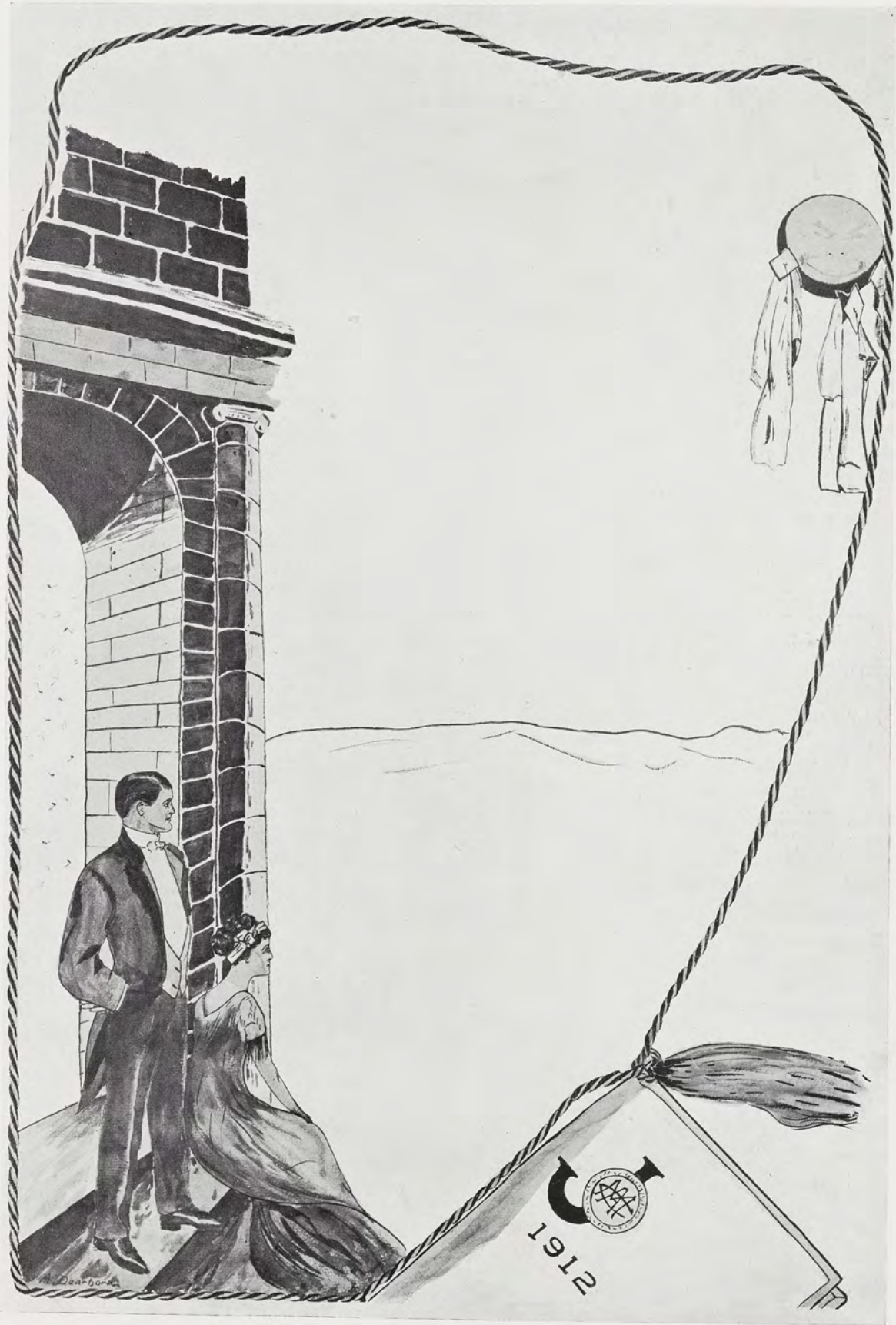
“Also Ran”

V. G. ANDERSON, Bay City, Mich.
MARJORIE I. BIRD, Fremont, Mich.
W. HOOKWAY, Owosso, Mich.
TRACY H. KAY, Detroit, Mich.
R. E. MARSH, Lansing, Mich.

BESSIE M. PALM, East Lansing, Mich.
CHAS. L. ROSE, Evart, Mich.
R. W. SLOSS, Big Rapids, Mich.
IVA WILSON, Grand Rapids, Mich.

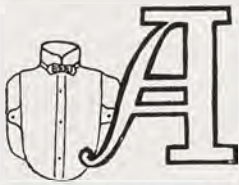






The Class of 1912 in History

By Edwin Smith



LOOK into our freshman account book reveals an entrance reading like this: "Oct. 11, 1908. To 1 Jersey, lost in Class Rush.....\$2.50," and this item recalls how our "Fresh" foresight was not of collegiate standard and allowed "Cort" to take a strategic slide, losing for us our first Class Rush and giving us a growing indignation. An indignant sentiment in a class is not commendable, but there is nothing like it to stir up a class spirit and make a class pull together. So in this outburst we felt the first revival of a languishing class spirit that had been born in the month of October of the previous year when we made "Bob" Evans our president. Our indignation could not stay long with us, for soon we showed our metal in a real midnight battle that gave us a silent triumph—silent to Prexy, for a trusty moon kept a close watch over our Sherlock Holmes and his protecting banquet.

Hazing cannot go amiss of any class and our share was served "a la carte;" but our freshman president, "Ikey" Jewell, was the first to be honored by receiving the now customary token of amnesty endowed the tormented class at the annual Barbecue, this being the first occasion for showing the spirit of peaceful and progressive motives, for which the class has ever since stood.

Clean and fighting athletes have been representative of our class and, aside from supporting the Varsity well, our class teams have not suffered. In both our freshman and sophomore years championships in baseball were given the 1912 Nines, while every year has seen us strong competitors in basketball and football.

Though two nights of vigilance were given in posting and guarding summons to freshmen to meet us in combat, after we had advanced to our station of a sophomore class and were under the leadership of "Scotty" Orr, the Rush itself showed that our class had lost all characteristics of a belligerent nature, while its energies were being spent for the advancement of the college at large.

The nature of the Barbecue which we tendered to the college exemplified this, and even yet memories of the ox and cider are recalled by the clang of a bell, refreshing in our mind the events connected with "Pa" Baker's course in bell-making; how it started out vigorously when injury came to the college tollor, lasted for three bells, and then ended in a game of "hide and seek."

Class initiative has not been so ostentatious with us as with some that have preceded, but seldom has its impeccable influence been so strongly felt at M. A. C. in her class activities. It was such class initiative that laid aside petty class and faculty prejudices and aided the class of 1911 in exploiting a Junior-Hop in unprecedented peace and pleasure,—establishing a real Collegiate custom. However, the cleverest initiative of our career was brought out in the details of our "J"-Hop on February 24th, 1911—the one and only date that is to be incorporated in our history. We shall remember this date, for with it comes memories of an event that stir within the minds of all who attended reminiscences that transform the Masonic Temple into a garden of enjoyment; a refreshing retreat where we once tarried while on our college road, and the recollection holds us for an indulgent moment to review the vision.

It was this same class initiative that led Verne Branch, our junior year president, to call a class meeting which summoned from our resources of energy the determination to give to the college a genuine "J"-Annual, making it a year book instead of a triennial. The success or failure of this, it is not for us to chronicle, but in its purpose we are as sincere as we have endeavored to be in all advancements of the collegiate standards of our Alma Mater.

FERNELLE ALLEN, East Lansing, Mich.

VERNA S. ALLEN, East Lansing, Mich.
Pres. Idlers

E. C. ARMSTRONG, Farwell, Mich.
Delphic, Electrical Eng., Engineering Society

LUCY M. ARNER, Traverse City, Mich.
Themian, Varsity Tennis, J Hop Printing and
Engraving Com.

L. J. ASHLEY, Davison, Mich.
Ag.

P. T. BADEN, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Eclectic, Hort., Hort. Club, Band





A. D. BADOUR, St. Joseph, Mich.
Hort., Art Editor 1911 Wolverine, Hort. Club

CHAS. B. BAKER, Bancroft, Mich.
Forester, Forestry Club, Rifle Club

CLINTON V. BALLARD, Ithaca, Mich.
Columbian, Ag., Varsity Football, Class Football '08

H. LEE BANCROFT, Lansing, Mich.
Aurean, Forester, Class Football, (Capt-Manager '10), Class Basketball (Capt. '11), "J Hop" Toast, Varsity Football Manager, '11

W. J. BARNHART, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Civil Eng.

CARL F. BARNUM, Coats Grove, Mich.
Ag., Alpha Zeta

H. H. BARNUM, Coats Grove, Mich.
 Ag., Debating Club, Oratorical Association,
 Alpha Zeta

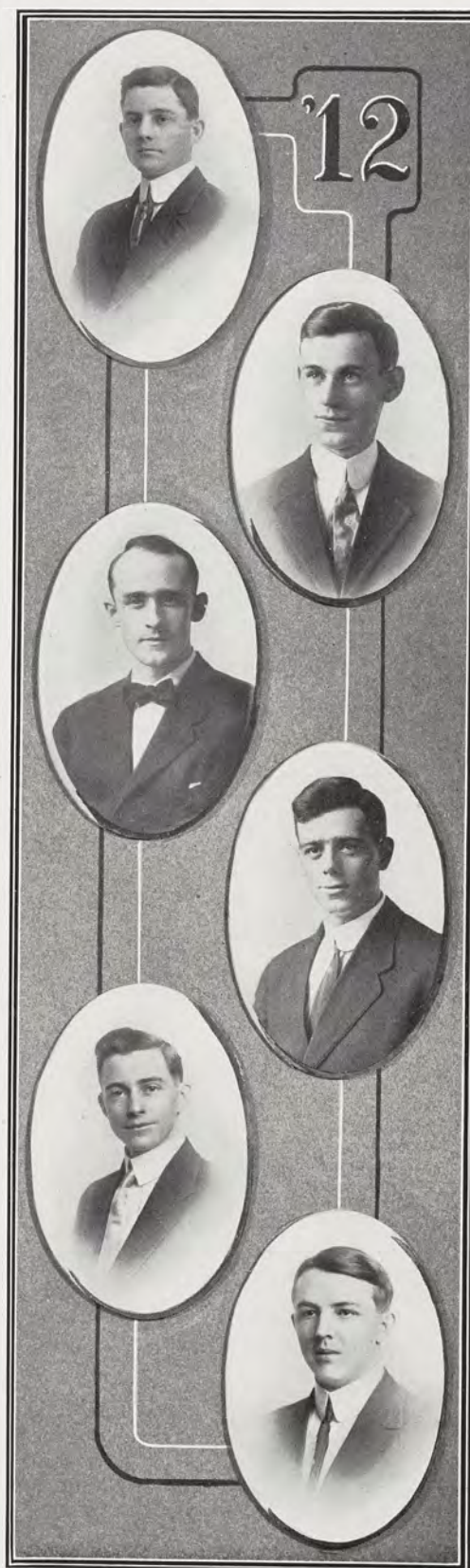
F. L. BARROWS, Three Rivers, Mich.
 Union Lit., Mech. Eng., Chairman "J Hop"
 Finance Committee, Band

HARRY BATES, Grand Rapids, Mich.
 Union Lit., Civil Eng., Advertising Manager
 Holcad, 1st Lieut. Co. D, Class Sec. '10-'11

H. JAMES BEMIS, Iron Mountain, Mich.
 Mech. Eng.

ED. R. BENDER, Litchfield, Mich.
 Mech. Eng.

L. O. BENNER, Dowagiac, Mich.
 Phi Delta, Mech. Eng., Class Baseball, Tau
 Beta Pi





DONALD M. BENNETT, Traverse City, Mich.
Aurorean, Mech. Eng., Eng. Society, Rifle Club

LEO R. BINDING, Dansville, Mich.
Ag.

D. A. BLAIR, Detroit, Mich.
Civil Eng., Engineering Society

W. W. BLUE, Marshall, Mich.
Forester, Forestry Club, Varsity Track, Class Football

F. O. BOHN, Charlotte, Mich.
Forester, Forestry Club

HARRY E. BONE, Reed City, Mich.
Elec. Eng., Tau Beta Pi

ARTHUR G. BOVAY, Rodney, Mich.
Delphic, Forester, Forestry Club

H. H. BRADLEY, Lansing, Mich.
Olympic, Civil Eng.

G. V. BRANCH, Petoskey, Mich.
Union Lit., Hort., Alpha Zeta, Managing Editor Holcad, Editor-Elect Holcad, Hort. Club, Round Table Club, Penman Club, Class Pres. '10-11, "J Hop" Toastmaster, Chairman General Committee "J Hop"

IRVING R. BROWNING, Iron Mountain, Mich.
Hesperian, Forester, Forestry Club

L. S. BRUMM, Nashville, Mich.
Ag., Class Football, Class Baseball

CHAS. G. BURNS, Leonard, Mich.
Athenaeum, Forester, Class Football, Forestry Club





T. H. CALDWELL, Bay City, Mich.
Union Lit., Hort.

FRANK CAMPBELL, Charlevoix, Mich.
Delphic, Forester, Varsity Football, Treas.
Athletic Board of Control, Forestry Club (Chief
Forester Fall of 1910), Cosmopolitan Club, Fi-
nance Committee "J Hop"

R. D. CARL, Lansing, Mich.
Elec. Eng.

J. H. CARMODY, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Hort., Hort. Club

ANNA I. CARTER, Benton Harbor
Ero-Alphian, J Hop Decorating Com.

C. E. CHANEY, Detroit, Mich.
Delphic, Elec. Eng., Class Baseball, Class
Football, Class Basketball, Eng. Society

CLINTON H. CHILSON, Lansing, Mich.
Olympic, Ag.

K. S. CLARK, Wacousta, Mich.
Ag., Rifle Club

C. L. COFFEEN, East Lansing, Mich.
Ag.

MRS. VERA A. COFFEEN, East Lansing, Mich.
Sesame

HARRY V. COLLINS, Otsego, Mich.
Eclectic, Civil Eng., 1st Lieut. Co. I, "J Hop"
Decorating Committee

GEORGE G. COVER, Rochester N. Y.
Eclectic, Mech. Eng., Social Editor Holcad
'10-'11, Dramatic Club, N. Y. Club, 2nd
Lieut. Co. C





ARTHUR CRONK, New Lothrop, Mich.
Athenaeum, Ag.

EDWARD G. CULVER, Midland, Mich.
Mech. Eng., Varsity Football '10, Class Football '08-'09

H. S. DAVIS, Dutton, Mich.
Ag.

ARTHUR E. DAY, Bellevue, Mich.
Ag., Class Football, Class Basketball

TRUMAN J. DEAN, Ypsilanti, Mich.
Civil Eng., Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

ALIDA A. DEARBORN, Bellaire, Mich.
Sesame, Dramatic Club, "J Hop" Toast, Vice-Pres. Y. W. C. A. '11-'12, Class Basketball

E. WALDO DeGRAFF, Buffalo, N. Y.
Olympic, Hort., N. Y. Club, Hort. Club, Di-
rector College Orchestra

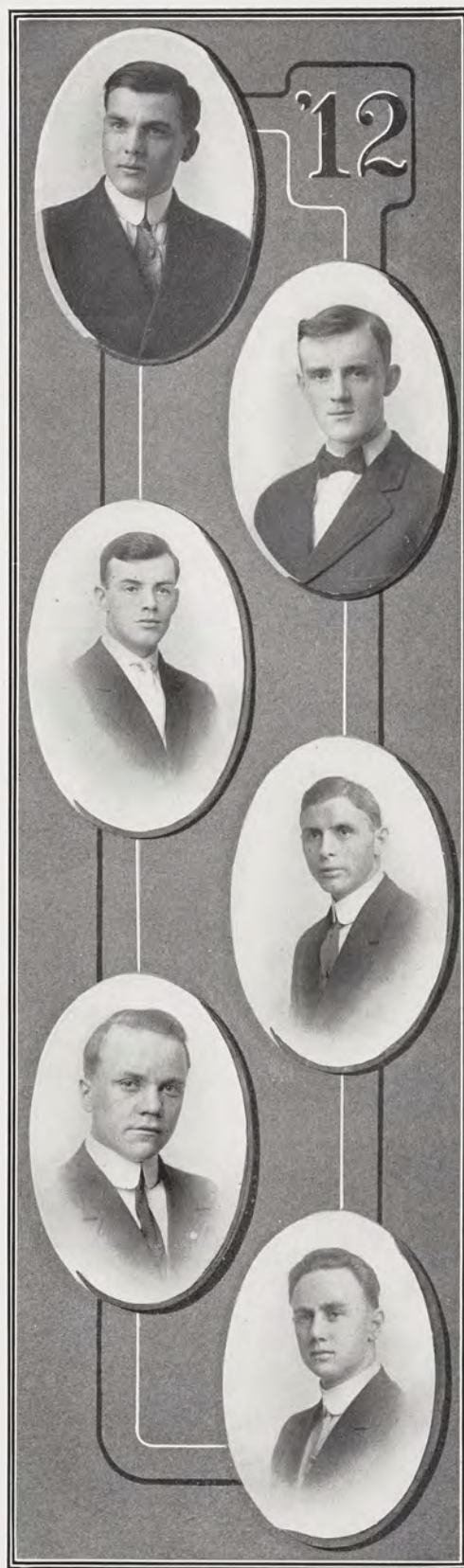
R. B. DELVIN, Lansing, Mich.
Delphic, Elec. Eng. 2nd Lieut. Co. B

S. F. DELVIN, Lansing, Mich.
Delphic, Elec. Eng.

CHAS. HARRY DICKINSON, Grand Haven, Mich.
Eclectic, Civil Eng., Class Football (Capt. '08),
Class Basketball '07-'08 (Manager '10), Class
Baseball '08-'09, General Arrangement Com-
mittee "J Hop," "J Hop" Toast

M. E. DICKSON, East Lansing, Mich.
Ag., Farmers' Club, Class Basketball '08,
Class Football '09

A. J. DOHERTY, Clare, Mich.
Eclectic, Civil Eng., Class Football, Class
Track





RALPH EMERSON DUDDLES, Ashton, Mich.
Ag., Farmers' Club, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

DONNA S. EDWARDS, Owosso, Mich.
Themian, Capt. Class Basketball Team, "J
Hop" Favor Com.

ARTHUR W. EIDSON, Berrien Springs, Mich.
Hort., Hort. Club

GRACE ELLIS, Flushing, Mich.
Sesame

LEON C. EXELBY, Britton, Mich.
Phi Delta, Ag., Varsity Football, Class Base-
ball

L. E. EYER, Ithaca, Mich.
Forensic, Ag.

DURWARD F. FISHER, Clarence, N. Y.
Delphic, Hort., Advertising 1911 Wolverine,
Hort. Club, N. Y. Club, Sec. Oratorical Board,
Alpha Zeta

G. G. GABLE, St. Joseph, Mich.
Phi Delta, Forester, Forestry Club

LEON B. GARDNER, Lansing, Mich.
Columbian, Hort., Class Baseball '08, Hort.
Club

MAX W. GARDNER, Lansing, Mich.
Hesperian, Forester, Alpha Zeta, Literary
Editor 1911 Wolverine, Forestry Club, Chair-
man Decorating Committee "J Hop"

WILLIAM A. GARDNER, Bucyrus, Ohio
Ionian, Hort., Class Football, Hort. Club

C. ROSS GARVEY, Milwaukee, Wis.
Olympic, Forester, Varsity Track





W. C. GEAGLEY, Bristol, Va. and Tenn.
Forester, Class Baseball, Class Football (Manager '10), Forestry Club, Rifle Club, 2nd Lieut. Co. F, "J Hop" Printing and Engraving Committee, Class Sec. '09-'10

MILTON J. GEARING, St. Clair, Mich.
Hesperian, Civil Eng., Class Baseball, Class Basketball, Class Football, 2nd Lieut. Co. M, "J Hop" Decorating Committee

H. V. GEIB, Caledonia, Mich.
Delphic, Ag., Class Track '09-10, Varsity Track '09-'10, Cross Country Team, Rifle Club

CHARLES R. GIFFORD, Davison, Mich.
Athenaeum, Mech. Eng.

INEZ M. GILBERT, Moline, Mich.
Sesame

GALE W. GILBERT, Adrian, Mich.
Forensic, Ag., Class Football

RALPH A. GOODELL, Lansing, Mich.
Delphic, Civil Eng., Engineering Society,
Sergt. Major 1st Battalion

C. F. GREVE, Mason, Mich.
Mech. Eng., Engineering Society

N. B. GRIDLEY, Lansing, Mich.
Mech. Eng., Engineering Society

H. GROOTHUIS, Detroit, Mich.
Delphic, Mech. Eng., Tau Beta Pi, Engineering
Society

ELMER H. GUNNISON, Canandaigua, N. Y.
Phi Delta, Civil Eng., N. Y. Club

HERBERT D. HALL, Ionia, Mich.
Forester, Class Football, Forestry Club, Rifle
Club, Quartermaster Sergt. of M. A. C. Regiment





SUMNER LOVERN HALL, Stockbridge, Mich.
Olympic, Mech. Eng.

D. C. HAMMOND, Vermontville, Mich.
Civil Eng.

HUNTER L. HAMMOND, East Lansing, Mich.
Eunomian, Mech. Eng., Rifle Club, 2nd Lieut.
Co. H

NELS HANSEN, Muskegon, Mich.
Athenaeum, Civil Eng.

FREDERIC R. HARRIS, Rochester, Mich.
Athenaeum, Elec. Eng., Class Basketball
(Capt. '09)

CHARLES LEE HARRISON, Constantine, Mich.
Delphic, Ag., Farmers' Club

JOSEPHINE R. HART, Otsego, Mich.
Sororian

LUCILE M. HAWKINS, Reed City, Mich.
Sororian, "J Hop" Toast Com.

FRANK F. HEBARD, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Ag., Rifle Club

MAY D. HERBERT, Detroit, Mich.
Sororian, Vice-Pres. '10-'11, "J Hop" Favor
Com.

J. V. HILBERT, Woodland, Mich.
Mech. Eng.

L. R. HIMMELBERGER, Lansing, Mich.
Ag.





DEAN E. HOBART, Traverse City, Mich.
Aureorean, Civil Eng., Tau Beta Pi, Engineering Society

ELMER F. HOCK, Detroit, Mich.
Columbian, Hort., Alumni Editor Holcad, Dramatic Club, Penman Club, Chairman "J Hop" Banquet Committee

MAURICE L. HOLLAND, Roscommon, Mich.
Ag.

OTTO B. HOLLEY, Lansing, Mich.
Elec. Eng.

E. I. HOLMES, Bronson, Mich.
Phi Delta, Ag., Class Baseball

EMORY HORST, Detroit, Mich.
Columbian, Civil Eng., Varsity Football, Athletic Board Control '10-'11

EARLE E. HOTCHIN, Constantine, Mich.
 Eunomian, Civil Eng., Engineering Society,
 Class Football, Class Basketball, Athletic Ed.
 1911 Wolverine, Band, Liberal Arts Union

H. W. HOUGH, Romeo, Mich.
 Eunomian, Ag., Class Football, College Ora-
 torical Contest, Sec'y Debating Club, Cosmo-
 politan Club

BESSIE G. HOWE, Lansing, Mich.
 Ero-Alphian, "J Hop" Toast

H. MARGARET HOYT, East Jordan, Mich.
 Ero-Alphian

VERA C. HYDE, Hart, Mich.
 Themian

ALFRED IDDLES, Kibbie, Mich.
 Eunomian, Electrical Eng., Tau Beta Pi,
 Student Council '10-'11, Exchange Editor
 Holcad, Associate Editor 1911 Wolverine, Y.
 M. C. A. Cabinet, Engineering Society, Round
 Table Club, Pres. Cosmopolitan Club, 2nd
 Lieut. Co. D, Chairman "J Hop" Eligibility
 and Invitation Com.





WILLIAM RIKER JOHNSON, Metamora, Mich.
Athenaeum, Forester, Class Baseball (Mgr. '10)

JOSEPH F. JONAS, Detroit, Mich.
Civil Eng., Dramatic Club, 2nd Lieut. Co. L

L. L. JONES, Grass Lake, Mich.
Union Lit., Ag., Poultry Club, Chairman "J
Hop" Printing and Engraving Com.

EDWARD FRANK JUERGENS, Bay City, Mich.
Phylean, Forester, Forestry Club

F. C. KADEN, Boyne City, Mich.
Ag., Class Football, 2nd Lieut. Co. L

FOREST HART KANE, Charlevoix, Mich.
Mech. Eng.

YOSHIO KAWADA, Kure, Japan
 Ionian, Ag., Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Cosmopolitan Club

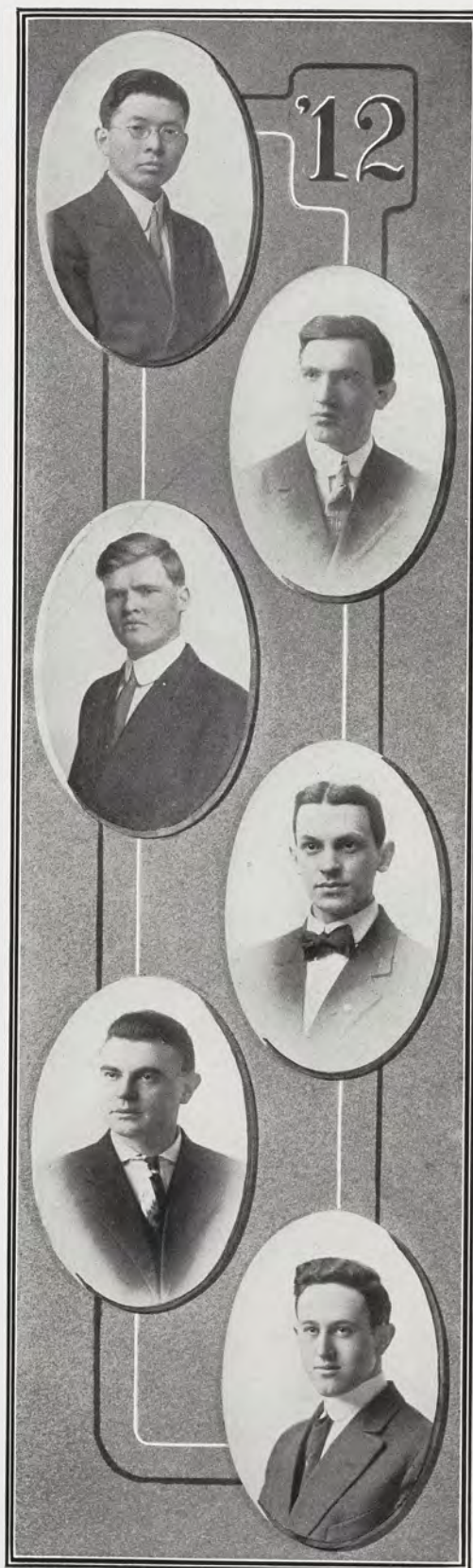
THEODORE F. KESSLER, Escanaba, Mich.
 Athenaeum, Mech. Eng.

VERNE L. KETCHUM, LeRoy, Mich.
 Ionian, Civil Eng.

E. C. KIEFER, Frankfort, Mich.
 Aurean, Civil Eng., Advertising 1911 Wolverine, Engineering Society, Band, "J Hop" Music Com.

RALPH GILLETTE KIRBY, Lansing, Mich.
 Union Lit., Hort., Humorous Ed. 1911 Wolverine, Hort. Club

C. W. KNAPP, Plainwell, Mich.
 Aurean. Electrical Eng., Class Football





LEO J. KNAPP, Weston, Mich.
Eclectic, Civil Eng., Tau Beta Pi

B. A. KNOWLES, Azalia, Mich.
Hort., Hort. Club

H. E. KNOWLTON, Fennville, Mich.
Hort., Hort. Club, Debating Club

ERNEST S. LAUTNER, Traverse City, Mich.
Forensic, Ag., Debating Club

ALMYRA D. LEWIS, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Sororian

CARRIE J. LOCKWOOD, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Feronian

MARGARET LOGAN, Ionia, Mich.
Sororian, Humorous Ed. 1911 Wolverine, "J
Hop" Eligibility Com.

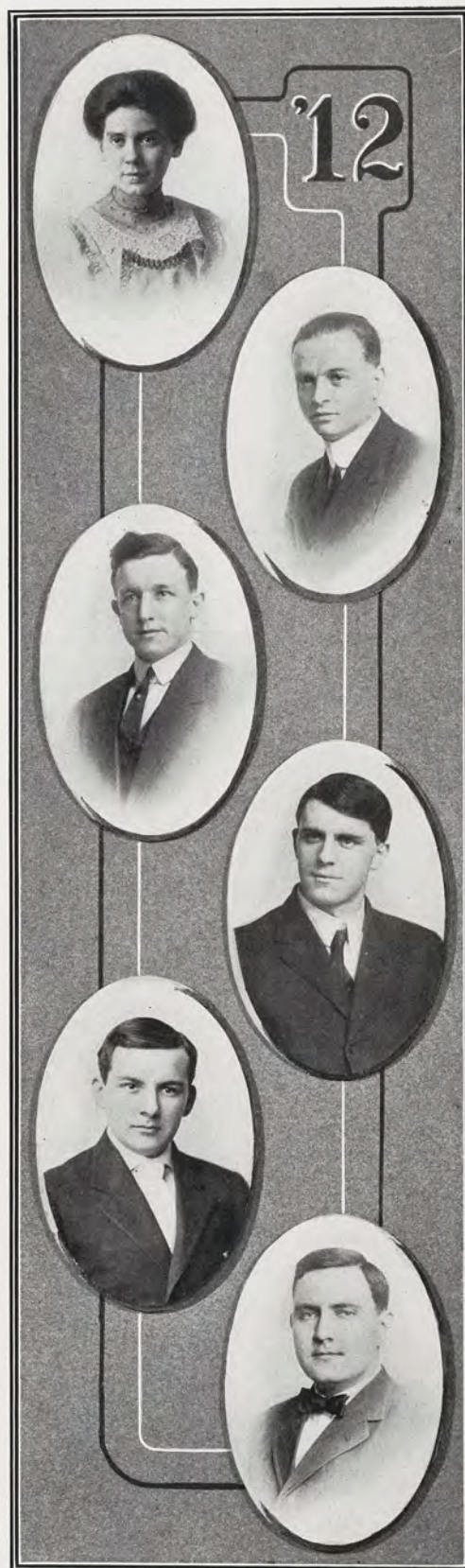
H. V. LOVELAND, Lansing, Mich.
Eclectic. Mechanical Eng., Class Football,
Varsity Track

JOHN F. McCOSH, Homer, Mich.
Civil Eng.

F. H. McDERMID, Battle Creek, Mich.
Ionian, Hort., Class Treas. '09-'10, '10-'11,
Class Football

R. D. McNUTT, Stanton, Mich.
Civil Eng., Band

J. E. McWILLIAMS, Blissfield, Mich.
Ag., Varsity Football





A. B. MEAD, Cass City, Mich.
Union Lit., Mech. Eng., Engineering Society

AYLWIN MEAD, Detroit, Mich.
Feronian

RUTH MEAD, Detroit, Mich.
Feronian, Society Ed. 1911 Wolverine, "J Hop" Music and Dance Com.

J. ALLEN MILLER, Gladstone, Mich.
Phi Delta, Civil Eng., 2nd Lieut. Co. E, Engineering Society

FRANCES O. MOSLEY, Detroit, Mich.
Feronian

LILLIAN M. MUELLENBACH, Lansing, Mich.
Sesame

MANCEL T. MUNN, Vicksburg, Mich.
Delphic, Hort., Hort. Club

JOSEPH B. MYERS, Grand Blanc, Mich.
Aurorean, Electrical Eng.

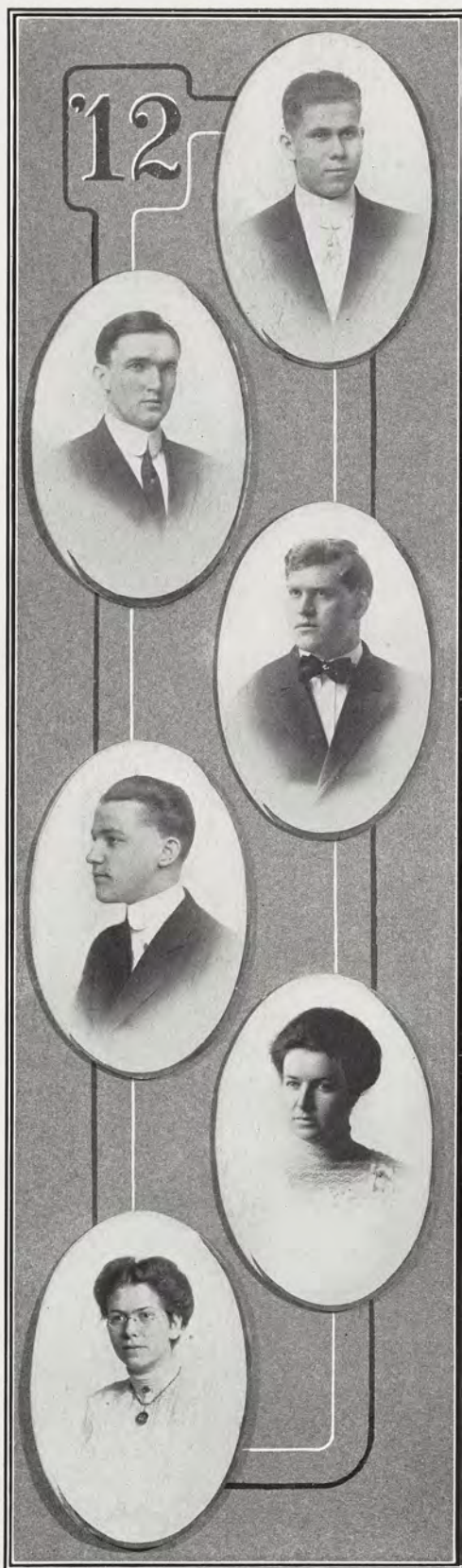
LE ROI R. NORTH, Holt, Mich.
Civil Eng., Class Baseball, Class Football, Class
Track

HELEN LOUISE NORTON, Howell, Mich.
Feronian, "J Hop" Finance Com.

CORA A. OBERDORFFER, Stephenson, Mich.

GEORGE M. O'DELL, Bad Axe, Mich.
Aurorean, Mech. Eng., Class Tennis





GEORGE H. PALMER, Blissfield, Mich.
Civil Eng.

C. W. PARSONS, Alma, Mich.
Civil Eng.

BENJ. P. PATTISON, Caro, Mich.
Olympic, Ag., Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Baseball, Class Baseball

W. S. PEDERSEN, Cadillac, Mich.
Delphic, Civil Eng., Engineering Society

AURELIA B. POTTS, Washington, Mich.
Sororian, Pres. Y. W. C. A. 1911-12, Dramatic Club

KATHARINE RANSOM, Columbus, Ohio

L. J. REED, Clio, Mich.
Delphic, Ag.

MARY A. RICHARDSON, Walkerville, Mich.
Themian, "J Hop" Eligibility Com., "J Hop"
Decorating Com.

LUTIE E. ROBINSON, Ellsworth, Mich.
Sesame

ARTHUR J. RUNNER, Shelby, Mich.
Athenaeum, Forester, Forestry Club

C. GORDON RYTHER, Lackawanna, N. Y.
Delphic, Ag., N. Y. Club

ARD T. SACKRIDER, Battle Creek, Mich.
Ag.





EARL C. SANFORD, Grass Lake, Mich.
Union Lit., Forester, Forestry Club, Varsity
Track, Student Council, Athletic Board of
Control

O. W. SCHLEUSSNER, N. Y. City, N. Y.
Delphic, Hort., Alpha Zeta, Hort. Club, Edi-
tor 1911 Wolverine, N. Y. Club, "J Hop"
Toast

H. W. SCHNEIDER, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Mech. Eng., Tau Beta Pi, Engineering Society

ANNA LOUISE SCOTT, Lansing, Mich.

RALPH SCOTT, East Lansing, Mich.
Ionian, Civil Eng., Rifle Club, Quartermaster
3rd Battalion

LYNN W. SCRIBER, Detroit, Mich.
Ag., College Yellmaster, (Fat's Basketball
Team)

GEO. C. SCHEFFIELD, Adrian, Mich.
 Eunomian, Hort., Class Football, Class Basketball (Capt. '10), Hort. Club, 1st Lieut. Co. H, "J Hop" General Arrangements Com.

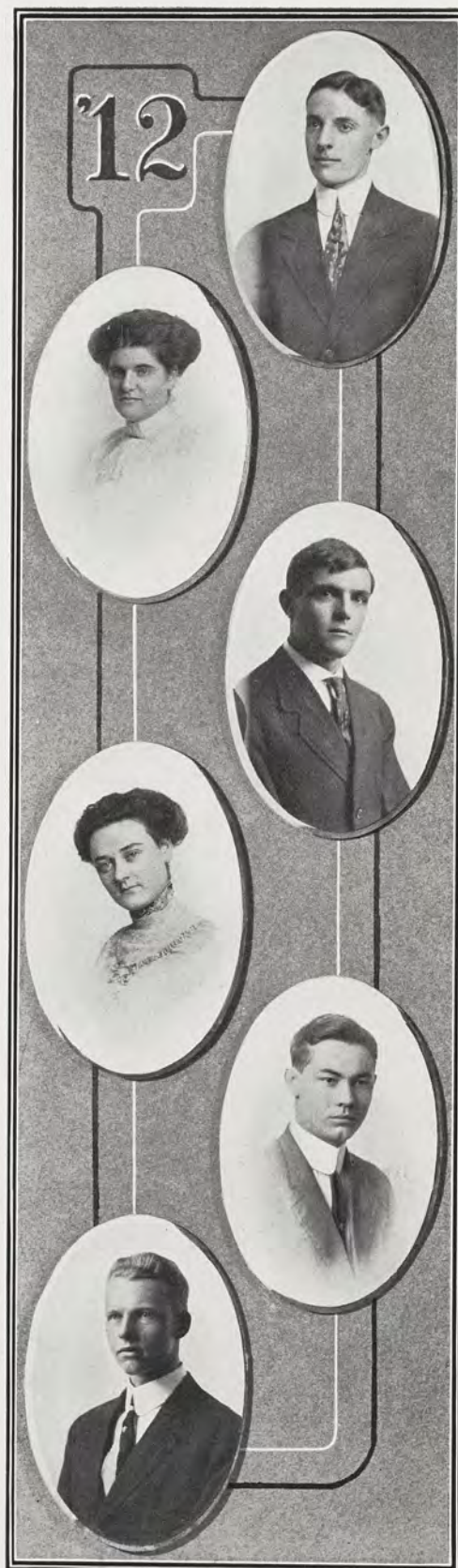
HELEN M. SHELDON, Eaton Rapids, Mich.
 Themian

A. B. SCHUART, Lansing, Mich.
 Mech. Eng.

FLORENCE K. SINLINGER, Lansing, Mich.

EDWIN SMITH, Lodi, N. Y.
 Delphic, Hort., Alpha Zeta, N. Y. Club, Local Editor Holcad '11-'12, Y. M. C. A. Pres. '11-'12, Hort. Club, Toast Com. "J Hop"

JAMES A. SMITH, Big Flats, N. Y.
 Civil Eng., N. Y. Club





PHILENA SMITH, Lansing, Mich.
Sororian, Art Ed. 1911 Wolverine, "J Hop"
Banquet Com., Class Basketball

SIDNEY S. SMITH, Clarkston, Mich.
Delphic, Ag.

ARTHUR A. SORENSON, Elkton, Mich.
Ag., Class Football, Class Tennis, Class Re-
porter Holcad, Dramatic Club, 1st Lieut. Co.
G, Liberal Arts Union

D. A. SPENSER, Nashville, Mich.
Eunomian, Ag.

C. A. STAHL, Dowagiac, Mich.
Phi Delta, Forester, Forestry Club, "J Hop"
Eligibility and Invitation Com.

H. L. STAPLES, Whitehall, Mich.
Phi Delta, Mech. Eng.

LOUIS H. STEFFENS, Baltimore, Md.
Forester

FRED A. STONE, Clare, Mich.
Columbian, Civil Eng., Varsity Football (Capt.
'11) Class Baseball

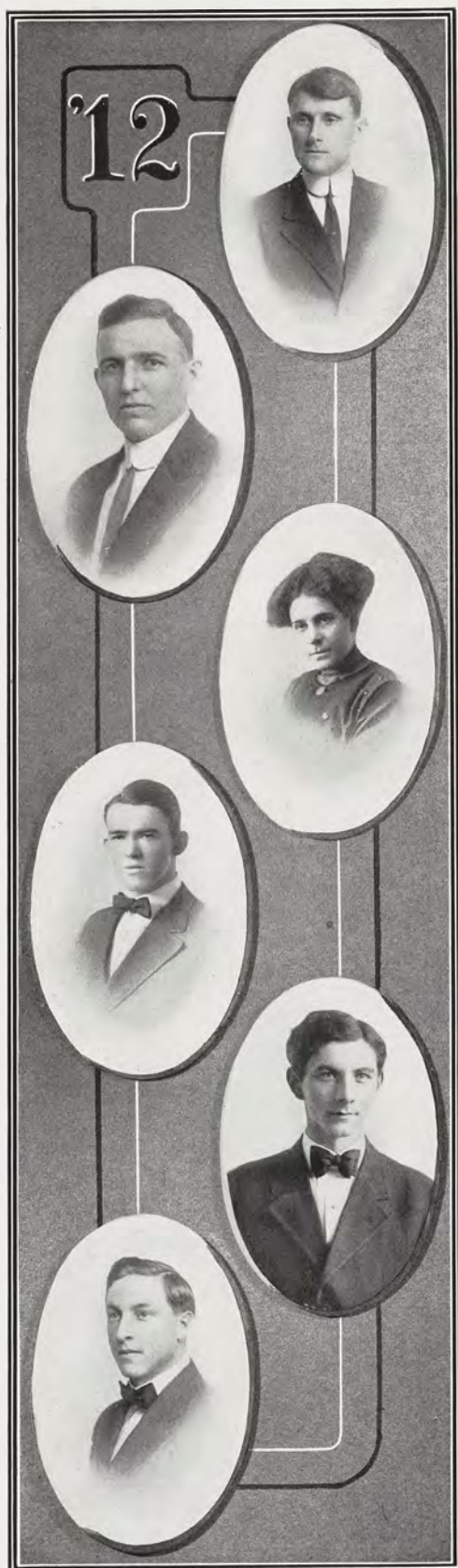
H. G. TAFT, East Lansing, Mich.
Hort., Varsity Tennis '10, Class Tennis (Man-
ager '09), Hort. Club

H. V. TAPPAN, East Lansing, Mich.
Civil Eng.

H. ERNE TAYLOR, Scottville, Mich.
Ag., Band

R. J. TENKONOHY, Detroit, Mich.
Mech. Eng., Tau Beta Pi, Class Football '09-
'10, Business Manager 1911 Wolverine, Engi-
neering Society, 2nd Lieut. Co. I





HARTLEY E. TRUAX, Fennville, Mich.
Delphic, Hort., Alpha Zeta, "J Hop" Toast
Committee, Hort. Club, 2nd Lieut. Co. F

C. C. TUBBS, Gladwin, Mich.
Union Lit., Ag., Chairman "J Hop" Music
Committee

SARA E. VANDERVOORT, Lansing, Mich.
Ero-Alphian

MORTON VAN METER, Cadillac, Mich.
Phi Delta, Mech. Eng., Class Football (Capt.
'09), Class Baseball

W. C. VINCENT, Manistee, Mich.
Civil Eng., 2nd Lieut. Co. G

R. J. WADD, Middleville, Mich.
Mech. Eng.

RUSSELL A. WARNER, Plymouth, Mich.
Delphic, Elec. Eng., Class Football, Class
Track, Varsity Cross Country

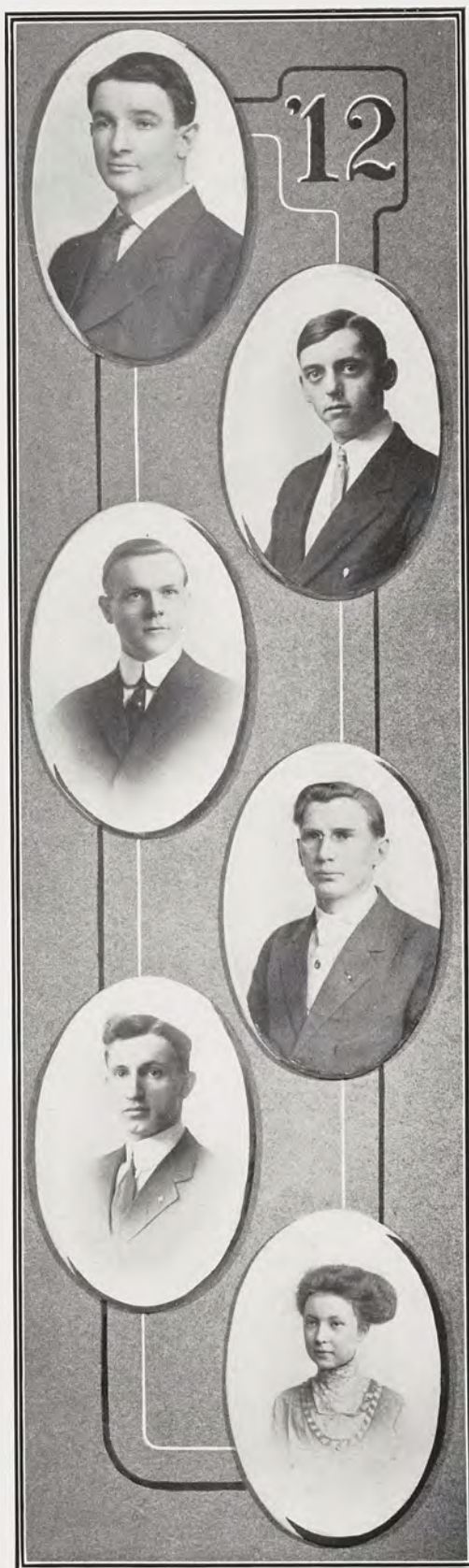
C. EARL WEBB, Mason, Mich.
Eunomian, Civil Eng., Class Baseball, Class
Track, "J Hop" Banquet Committee

IRA WESTERVELD, Alba, Mich.
Aurorean, Civil Eng., Band

GEORGE A. WHITE, Jackson, Mich.
Mech. Eng., Engineering Society

WALTER A. WOOD, Adams, N. Y.
Athenaeum, Ag., Class Basketball, Farmers'
Club, N. Y. Club

RUTH E. WOOD, East Lansing, Mich.
Sororian





EDW. J. FRIAR, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Athenaeum, Ag., Varsity Track, Class Track
(Capt. '10)

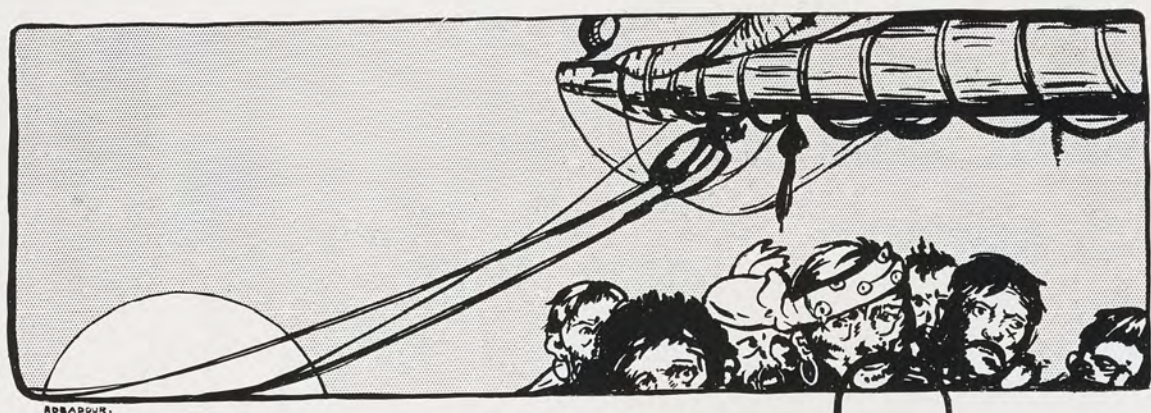
GEORGE FRANK LEONARD, Hart, Mich.
Union Lit., Hort.

“Missed-the-Camera-Club”

CHAS. T. BRADLEY, Romeo, Mich.
F. W. CRYSLER, Lansing, Mich.
E. H. GIBSON, Detroit, Mich.
W. E. MCGRAW, Detroit, Mich.

LAURA MORSE, Lansing, Mich.
R. R. PAILTHORP, Petoskey, Mich.
H. E. WILCOX, St. Johns, Mich.





SOPHOMORES



1913 Officers

C. H. TAYLOR	-	-	PRESIDENT
J. H. HAMILTON	-	-	VICE-PRESIDENT
C. S. LORD	-	-	SECRETARY
E. L. DIGBY	-	-	TREASURER

History of Class of 1913

By L. S. Storms



ON the nineteenth day of September, 1909, there was enrolled at M. A. C. the largest freshman class in the history of the institution. This Class of 1913 was welcomed most heartily by the faculty and the students, and well might they so receive her, for the past two years of work have proven she is worthy of attention. 1913 has been prominent in all college and class activities. Her strength and class spirit were first made manifest by winning the rush with '12. While yet wearing the little brown cap, she placed six men on the varsity football squad: Hill, Carey, Riblet, Woodley, Montfort and Davis. Further contributions were made to the school's athletic prominence in the persons of Chamberlin, in 1910 basketball, and three record breakers on that year's track team: Vosper, with the hammer; Shaw, in the pole vault and hurdles, and Lord, in the running high jump. Then in the spring term could be seen five more of her men: Harvey, Raines, TeRoller, Knapp and Gorenflo, on the varsity baseball squad. With these honors, won in the administration of P. I. Allen, president, the class burned her caps and came into the estate of the sophomore.

C. H. Taylor was chosen to guide the destinies of 1913 for the year '10-'11. The winning of the rush with '14 was a fitting head for the year's succession of triumphs. With the close of the football season the school recognized the gridiron ability of Hill, Montfort and Riblet by awarding them their monograms, and that of Pingle, Morelock, Davis and Gorenflo by the official R.

This year '13 was also represented in college debate and oratory. The team chosen to debate with Alma was composed mostly of "thirteeners," Myers and Fletcher, while Wilcox was one of the team in the Ypsilanti debate. Pickford participated in the annual oratorical contest.

But aside from that loyalty shown by her activity in college athletics and debate, 1913 has nearly abolished the confiscation of tufts of freshman hair and the shedding of baby blood, thereby demonstrating her adherence to the principles embodied in the acts of the student council.

The progressive spirit was shown by 1913, she being the first class to give a sophomore party—an innovation which promises to become a custom.

So, having in these past years so nobly acquitted herself, with a progressive spirit to sustain her and sound principles to guide her, the Class of 1913 enters upon the duties of the junior.

1913 Class Roll

Allen, Gleason
 Allen, Heman Hawthorne
 Allen, Percy Ira
 Allen, Rhea Bernice
 Andrews, Francis Englebert
 Aultman, Ralph George
 Avery, Jeanne P.
 Bailey, Frank Taylor
 Baker, Thomas Fred
 Ball, Luie Hopkins
 Barton, Charles Francis
 Bateson, George Franklin
 Bauer, Clifford Lawrence
 Bauer, Walter Ferdinand
 Beeman, Howard Newell
 Bird, Ford Marshall
 Bissell, Richard Elwood
 Blomquist, Fritz Theodore
 Bowles, Herbert Rudolph
 Bradley, Guy
 Bradley, Marie Menize
 Brandes, Elmer Walker
 Brands, Ivan Eames
 Braus, Fred Charles
 Brice, Dwight Allen
 Bridges, Joseph
 Brusselbach, Ruth Antionette
 Burns, Franklin Barnhart
 Burr, Frank Marvin
 Calrow, Paul
 Campbell, Leroy Wardell
 Campbell, Peter Donald
 Carey, Lafayette Charles
 Carstens, Carl Christopher
 Chamberlin, Ralph Gerald
 Chambers, Edward George
 Chapman, Carroll Barney
 Clemens, Louise Isabel
 Close, Edmund Allen
 Clothier, Herbert George
 Cobb, Leslie Allen
 Colgan, Richard Andrew
 Collette, Ralph Kenneth
 Collins, Earl Harry
 Conway, Thomas Earl
 Cook, Gerald D.
 Cooley, Edgerton
 Corey, Walter Coombs
 Cotton, Harry Lynn
 Cover, George Caniard
 Cowing, Frank Arthur
 Carfts, Virginia Joyce
 Craig, Robert Burns, Jr.
 Crane, Laura Edna
 Carne, Rena
 Crawford, Francis Clifford
 Crone, Leonard
 Cumming, William Sinclair
 Davidson, William Leslie
 Davis, Frank Robert
 Dean, Truman J.
 DeGlopper, Martin
 Delzell, Harold Webster
 Dennis, John
 DeWaele, Charles Henry
 Dick, Raymond Irwin
 Dickinson, Grace Mary
 Digby, Earl Leo
 Dillman, Grover Cleveland
 Dilts, William Swallow
 Dimmick, Seraphine
 Doan, George H.
 Dodge, Sophie Dane
 Doherty, Alfred James
 Douglas, Earl Chester
 Downing, Wilbur Smith
 Dunn, Lancia William
 Eddy, Alfred
 Edwardsen, Arling Ferdinand
 Edwardsen, Christian A. B.
 Ellman, Morris C.
 England, Carl J.
 Esselstyn, Lewis Spencer
 Ewing, Frank Harrison
 Fairchild, Iler James
 Favorite, Nellie Grace
 Ferrick, Arthur James
 Fields, Walter Samuel
 Filkens, Stanley Jay
 Fletcher, John DeShon
 Foster, Clifford Eugene
 Fowler, Lucy Martha
 Frahm, Norman Fred
 Frank, Walter Joseph
 Fraser, William Donald
 Friar, Edward James
 Gaffney, Edward Bernard
 Gardner, Harriett Barbara

Gardner, William Leslie
 Zickgraf, Arthur Ferdinand
 Garner, Ava Gene
 Gay, Carl Richard
 Gay, Lindsley Edward
 Germond, Franklin Robert
 Geyer, Elmer Charles
 Gilson, Clair Asa
 Gleason, Ralph A. Hiram
 Glickley, Sybil Mary
 Goodwin, Ozias Talcott
 Gorenflo, Elmer Frederick
 Graham, Gladys Phyllis
 Granger, Fred L.
 Graves, Richard Earle
 Greve, Carl Frederick
 Gribble, William Charles
 Hack, David George
 Hagerman, Deloy Lesly
 Hall, Carroll Hercy
 Hall, Harry E.
 Harvey, Burtwill
 Hamilton, Joseph Heald
 Haugh, Raymond Reck
 Hayes, Florence Marie
 Heitsch, George
 Hendrickson, Arthur Howard
 Hewitt, Howard Eugene
 Hildorf, Walter Cottier
 Hill, Leon James
 Holmes, Albert Blackwood
 Hogan, Juanita Susie
 Hopphan, Lewis Paul
 Hulise, Walter Searle
 Hunn, Howard H.
 Hutchings, Glen Dale
 Hutchins, Lee Milo
 Hutton, Kenneth Waterman
 Ide, Zelma Celia
 Isbell, Norman David
 Jacklin, Harold Madison
 Jakway, Clara Joyce
 Jeffries, Schuyler Alva
 Kanters, Lloyd McNeal
 Kawada, Yoshio
 Keith, Fannie Elizabeth
 Kelley, Leon Perry
 Ketcham, Paul Dwight
 Kimball, Richard Mautheno
 Kishigo, William
 Klinger, Karl Mott
 Kloosterman, Everet
 Knapp, Morris
 Knickerbocker, Mamie Maude
 Krause, Otto Alvin
 Kroodsma, Raymond Frederick
 Kunze, Emil Leo
 Lamoreaux, Madge
 Langworthy, Hannah Virginia
 Lardie, George Leslie
 Lester, Claude R.
 Lewis, Almyra Dewey
 Lombard, Eva Rosellen
 Longnecker, John
 Lord, Charles Story
 Loree, Martha Van Order
 Loree, Robert Earl
 Lovelace, Edward Keets
 Loveland, Harold Velleite
 Lowe, Harvey James
 McClintock, James Albertine
 MacDonald, Joseph Alexander
 McDonald, William Arthur
 MacGowan, William Spencer
 MacInness, Carroll Archie
 McIntyre, Howard Hoke
 McCurdy, Byron Casper
 McGraw, William Elmer
 McGregor, Stuart Daniel
 McKillop, Ethel Mary
 McKim, Donald Wallace
 McNutt, R. D.
 Mack, Grace Magdalene
 Mains, Edwin Butterworth
 Markley, Leland Stanford
 Mason, Will Lawrence
 Massnick, George William
 Mather, Dan Willard
 Meyer, Earle Horton
 Meyer, Edward C.
 Miners, Harold Freeman
 Montfort, Roy Melloy
 Montgomery, J. D.
 Mooney, Bernie Edward
 Moore, Morris Homer
 Morgan, Howard Chase
 Morlock, John Frank

Myers, Glenn Herbert
 Myers, Joseph Benson
 Newhall, George Adolph
 Nicol, Stuart Blair
 Niewald, Henry
 Niles, Charles Meinhardt
 Nies, William Lavane
 Nilson, Carl
 Nixon, Lenore Lucile
 Norman, Roy Palmer
 Normington, Ruth Dorothy
 Noteware, Irl R.
 O'Donnell, Charles Leo
 Olney, Albert Jackson
 Olney, Clinton Beem
 Palmer, Stanley Barnes
 Perkins, Charles Holden
 Perkins, Harold Gordon
 Phelps, Frank Emerson
 Pickford, Irvin Thomas
 Piper, George
 Post, Fred Burton
 Powell, Hazel Ethel
 Prescott, Lyle Arthur
 Rains, Ralph Joseph
 Read, Loren W.
 Regenios, Showley Harrison
 Reiley, Willert
 Remer, George Douglas
 Riblet, William Roy
 Robey, Orsel Edwin
 Rogers, Clara Grace
 Rosen, Robert
 Russell, Merl Andrew
 Sanborn, Willard French
 Sandhammer, Frank
 Sayre, Donald Thomas
 Schall, Harry
 Servis, Lawrence Raymond
 Schuyler, Harry A.
 Shafer, Mary Sylvia
 Sherman, Iva Dell
 Shuttleworth, Earl Harrison
 Sibley, Judson Standish
 Simpson, Nathan Duncombe
 Sloan, Dora Lee
 Smafield, Walter B.
 Smiley, Frederick Andrew
 Smith, Carl Hanson
 Smith, George Edward
 Smith, Lodie Reed
 Smith, William Rufus Chittick
 Smith, Yereyma Kenley
 Smits, Benjamin
 Snyder, Clifford Lincoln
 Sours, Edwin Edward
 Spencer, Norman Miller
 Stege, George William
 Stone, Donald Dwight
 Storms, Lewis Stanley
 Taylor, Clyde Homer
 Thompson, Leroy Hatchel
 Thorpe, Franklyn
 Tinker, Earl Warner
 Tobias, Kathryn Winifred
 Topham, Bernard Temple
 Turney, Mary Emmeline
 Valleau, Merle Ettae
 Van Orden, Bertha Lillian
 Vining, Keats Kendall
 VonKerckhove, Joseph
 Waagbo, Herman
 Waldron, Clara May
 Walsh, Frederick J.
 Ward, Homer Merle
 Warner, Arthur Erastus
 Webber, Henry James
 Welch, Pat Owen
 Wells, Joseph Samuel
 Wendt, John Martitn
 Wershow, Max
 Westveld, Marinus
 Wheeler, Henry Jay
 White, Bartow James
 Whitney, Jessie Margaret
 Wilcox, Ada Louise
 Wilcox, Charles Clinton
 Wileden, Lewis Allison
 Wilhelm, Philip
 Wilkinson, Joseph Reiber
 Willison, Catherine Bernice
 Wilson, Alston J.
 Wolf, Arthur David
 Wolf, William John
 Woodin, Irving John
 Wright, Harmon Kline
 Yoke, Elmore Adrian

FRESHMEN





1914 Officers

CLARENCE McGEE	-	-	PRESIDENT
MARION WILCOX	-	-	VICE-PRESIDENT
THERON ARMS	-	-	SECRETARY
BESSIE LEE	-	-	TREASURER

History of the Class of 1914

By N. W. Mogge



THE freshman class was organized Monday afternoon, September 26, 1910, in the lecture room of the Chemical Building. President G. V. Branch of the junior class called the meeting to order and presided over it during the election of officers. Mr. Branch also gave us some information about the Class Rush and wished us good luck on behalf of the junior class.

September 29, 1910. The long expected sophomore poster made its appearance, and the next morning we were able to read a list of our crimes and offenses. The poster left us all in a determined frame of mind for the rush on the following day.

October 1, 1910. The day of the rush had at last arrived. The freshmen spent the morning in resurrecting old clothes and were early ready for the fray. A black cross adorned our foreheads so that we could be easily recognized. The football rush was very evenly fought, but in the extra period of time, allowed after a tie had been declared, the sophomores were declared the victors. The canvas pulls, owing to our lack of experience, were easy victories for the Class of '13. The training received the year before stood the "sophs" in good stead in the tug-of-war and made a '13 victory. The flag rush was won by the freshmen, thus giving us some consolation in the midst of our defeats.

The week following the rush was taken up with nightly affrays in which we had little hope of victory, being greatly outnumbered in every case. Visits to Abbot Hall and free haircuts were featured that week.

October 28, 1910. The night before the Notre Dame game we were guests at the annual barbecue, given by the Class of 1913. Mr. Taylor, in a brief address presented the butcher knife to our president. The barbecue was a great success and the ox roast and cider were enjoyed greatly by all the freshmen. May the barbecue given by the Class of 1914 be as successful as that given by the present sophomore class. This night marked the close of hostilities between the two classes.

November 24, 1910. Our freshmen caps were put away until the spring term. This was a decided relief during the cold weather at the end of the fall term.

December 16, 1910. School was over for the term. There were no signs of sorrow shown by any of the freshmen and most of them got out of Lansing that day.

January 3, 1911. We were back on the job again with our "cons" out of the way. Several of our classmates did not return to college, but we who returned came back with an increased desire for work and study.

In athletics the Class of 1914 has taken an active part. The All-Fresh football team, composed mostly of freshmen, besides giving the Varsity team some good practice, played a schedule of games losing only to the Michigan first year men. One of our classmates distinguished himself by playing a star game at guard for the Varsity team. The class team also made a good record in football.

The Varsity basketball team might well be called a freshmen team, as there were four freshmen on the squad and all did good work. Despite this loss of the best material, the class basketball team played a sensational game and conquered the sophs in a battle for first place in the inter-class series.

To compile the individual achievements of all the members of the class is impossible. It is sufficient to say, however, that freshmen can be found in every branch of college activity, whether it be athletics, debating, or even "fussing."

This concludes the short college history of the Class of 1914. May each and every freshman be proud of our record, proud of our class, and above all, proud of our college.

Ainsworth, Calvin B.
 Aisenstein, William
 Aitken, Valden L.
 Alderdyce, John Carl
 Aldrich, Henry E., Jr.
 Allan, Howard W.
 Allen, Duane Wilson
 Allen, Florence M.
 Allen, Royce Alexander
 Allen, Stanley Carbaugh
 Anderson, Sherman Rolfe
 Andrews, Bessie Lucile
 Arms, Theron Richard
 Aseltine, Leland Barton
 Asman, Carl Pierce
 Bailey, Bessie Estelle
 Baker, Philip Custer
 Barman, Donald E.
 Barnett, Frank W.
 Bartlett, Mae
 Beach, Harold Charles
 Beebe, Henry Kirk
 Beeman, Guy Henry
 Begeman, Albert N.
 Bell, John Mackie
 Bell, Winifred
 Benedict, Dwight Egbert
 Benesh, Veleslov John
 Bennett, Earl Monroe
 Benoy, Carey Williams
 Benoy, Evan Heber
 Bird, Harold Sterling
 Birdsall, Albert Lucian
 Bishop, Ralph Sherman
 Bissinger, Helen Marie
 Blackford, George
 Bliss, Harry Wyman
 Bock, Harry Obee
 Boerema, John Abel
 Borden, Clinton Theodore
 Bowerfind, Herman G.
 Boynton, Frederick W.
 Bracho, Miguel
 Bradford, Florence Anna
 Bradley, Margaret L.
 Branch, Archie B.
 Brandell, Bernard H. A.
 Brennan, John Robert
 Brewer, Edward Samuel
 Brewer, Isabelle Graham
 Brimmer, Almira E.
 Brown, Darwin Gilbert
 Brown, Albert Nelson
 Brown, Frank Robert
 Brown, Robert Abernathy
 Burns, Margaret B.
 Burt, Ernest Hill
 Butler, Martin Vernor
 Caley, Thomas Glenn
 Campbell, Cathrene Marie
 Cardwell, Irwin Luther
 Carey, Owen
 Carlin, Harold E.
 Carpenter, Alice Ruth
 Carpenter, Arthur Niles
 Carter, Nell Grace
 Caryl, Ralph Emerson
 Casey, William Joseph
 Chambers, Mark A.
 Chaney, James Blaine
 Chartrand, Lee
 Chartres, James Andrew
 Chenery, Earl
 Church, Margaret
 Clapp, Harry Lawrence
 Clawson, Mary Louise
 Clayton, Wilbur Henry
 Clemens, Vernon Albert
 Cobb, Ollie Christopher
 Cockroft, Wright S.
 Cole, Russell Eldrett
 Collier, Roberta Whaley
 Comlossy, George Lelluis
 Congdon, Verne
 Conner, Vernon Atwood
 Conway, Lester George
 Coons, Austin Luce
 Corbin, Byron Spofford
 Coryell, Ralph Ivan
 Cotts, Gerrit
 Cox, Charles Chester
 Crane, Henry Blakeslee
 Crawford, Charles Beattie
 Creswell, Pauline Gladys
 Crown, William Wesson
 Curren, May Kate
 Cushman, Dewis David
 Corbett, Lila Myra
 Damon, Blaine
 Daniels, Axle Wolcut
 Daniels, Warren Ruel
 Davidson, Levi
 Davis, George Wynn
 Davis, Henry Irving
 Davison, Roland Herndon
 Dawson, John Byron
 Day, Clark Homer
 Dean, Samuel Mills
 Deckert, Ralph Gerard
 Dendel, Lloyd Peter
 Dewey, George Cramer
 Dickerson, Bessie Estelle
 Dickinson, Florence E.
 Dodge, Ralph J.
 Doolittle, Sears Polydore
 Dorgan, Albert William
 Dougherty, Bernice N.
 Drees, Helen Hypes
 Dubey, Wallace Jay
 Earl, Ernestine George
 Eaton, Ralph Scott
 Edwards, Arthur Parsell
 Eisenlohr, Amanda
 Ernsberger, Benjamin H.
 Erwin, James Nelson
 Ewing, Kennedy Evans
 Ferguson, James Barber
 Foote, James Harold
 Force, Ruhamah Louise
 Foster, Paul Edgar
 Fralick, Burton Leonard
 Francisco, Donald W.
 Friedman, William F.
 Friedrich, Oliver Henry
 Frost, Flossie Belle
 Fuller, Forest John
 Fuller, Lorene M.
 Gaffield, Sidney Charles
 Garlock, Clayton Ross
 Gauthier, George Earl
 Geldhof, Peter Edward
 Gifford, Chester Warren
 Gilbert, Francis C.
 Gilbert, George Dwight
 Gitcheil, Mazie R. S.
 Gittleman, Aubrey
 Gleye, Walter
 Gorman, Galbraith Peter
 Goss, Robert Whitmore
 Gould, Nathan J.
 Graham, Mary Ellen
 Groositt, Oswald
 Gunn, Ford Lawrence
 Gunnell, John Charles
 Haas, Glenn Bradley
 Haas, Leo Joseph
 Haight, Helen Devoe
 Haines, Paul Byram
 Hall, Alfred Nelson
 Hall, Dudley Phillip
 Hall, Harry Clark
 Halladay, Floyd Harold
 Hamilton, Roy Merwin
 Harford, Ralph M.
 Harris, William Abraham
 Hart, Ernest, Jr.
 Hart, Isidor
 Havens, Roscoe Russell
 Hays, Blanche G.
 Hazelton, Agnes Adele
 Hengst, Marion Cecil
 Herbison, Freeman
 Hermann, Adolph R.
 Hewitt, Melbourne T.
 Hill, Irving Dwight
 Hill, Randolph Maxwell
 Hinger, Theodore R. F.
 Hodgman, Clara Doty
 Hodgkins, Richard Davis
 Hoff, Guy
 Hoffman, John Francis
 Holbrook, Margaret Hart
 Holcomb, Benjamin John
 Hollinger, Albert Harold
 Hollinger, Theodora R.
 Hood, Homer Thomas
 Howell, Pearl Marie
 Holmes, Clare Edward
 Hulse, Leon Clark
 Hume, Lula Elizabeth
 Hunsberger, Grace M.
 Hunt, John Rohrabacher
 Hurd, Frances Emma
 Hutchinson, Myron Wells
 Irvin, Roy Foster
 Jaroszewski, Roman T.
 Jenkins, Irene
 Jenkins, Lella Mae
 Jenks, Jessie C.
 Jennings, Ralph D.
 Jensen, Ove Frederick
 Jewell, Albert Hartwell
 Johnson, Lewis Ellsworth
 Johnston, Edith Lynne
 Johnston, James Cannon
 Gaiser, Bertha Elizabeth
 Kaplan, Julius
 Karr, Llewellyn B.
 Karr, Myrtle Arbutha
 Kellogg, Leland
 Kendall, Carrie Hart
 Kennedy, Lee Luck
 Kenyon, John Harland
 Kidder, Emerson Newell
 Kiebler, Reuben N.
 Kirk, Frances
 Kirshman, Irving
 Kittredge, Ray Reed
 Koester, Arthur William
 Kurtz, Muri Byron
 Lacey, Ned William
 Lankton, William Walter
 Larson, Emil Waldemar
 Lavers, William Wilcox
 Lee, Bessie
 Lemmon, Zora Almira
 Lemon, Edith Bella
 Leonardson, Faunt V.
 Lentz, Oliver Stanley
 Larch, Frank James
 Lessin, Joseph
 Levin, Ezra
 Lewis, Wilbur Belding
 Ley, Esther May
 Liverance, Grace Ferne
 Loveless, David James
 Lovejoy, Jean
 Lynn, Alger Marcus
 Lyon, Frank Eugene
 McArdle, Clare Sloan
 McArthur, Gladys Gay
 McCarthy, Robert John
 McCurdy, Howard Leigh
 McCurdy, Mabel Grace
 McDevitt, Rosabelle C.
 McGee, Clarence A.
 MacInness, Jessie Vine
 McKenna, Margaret Mary
 Madden, Clyde Alton
 Mahar, Joseph Henry
 Mains, Gerald Harper
 Mansfield, Verne
 Margolis, Isaac
 Marklewitz, Emil Albert
 Marrs, Loyal Stuart
 Mason, Peter Grover
 Martin, Leonard
 Martin, Wilber Clyde
 Mathews, Howard B.
 Mathews, Irvin James
 Matthaei, Frederic Karl
 Matthews, Joseph Henry
 Maxon, Melina Frances
 Menaker, Peter Lavroff
 Merwin, Charles Leo
 Middlemiss, Eli W.
 Milburn, Lessiter Cray
 Miller, Harold Abind
 Mills, Zilla Erenah
 Minogue, Roland Edward
 Mogge, Norton William
 Moore, John Morris
 Moore, Leda Augusta
 Moran, Fred
 Moorish, Vernon Wilbert
 Morton, Charles Byron
 Mullenbach, Irma K.
 Mueller, Frederick Henry
 Murdock, Preston
 Mutchler, Harrie Edward
 Myers, Charles Faye
 Nagler, Floyd August
 Navison, Carl
 Nixon, Allen Robert
 Northway, Jennie Juanita
 Olmsted, Herbert Glenn
 O'Neill, Charles John
 Orr, Ione
 Osborne, George Luther
 Paine, Maxwell Judd
 Palmer, Algernon A.
 Palmer, James Edwin
 Peabody, Ethel Alvina
 Per Lee, Carl Edmond
 Pennington, Richard C.
 Peterson, Walter Ejert
 Petrie, John Allen
 Phillo, Helen Travis
 Platt, Lawrence
 Pickord, Verne Ciscero
 Pickett, Ruth
 Pierson, Datus, Myron
 Pingel, George Frederick
 Pinney, Carl Elden
 Pool, George Oscar
 Potter, Roscoe Dwight
 Pratt, Margaret
 Pratt, Percy Chapman
 Preston, Alexander
 Publow, Henry Lantz
 Purmell, David Max
 Ramsay, Hazel Geraldine
 Raven, Emmett LeRoy
 Raven, Julia Agnes
 Reed, Edna May
 Renwick, Janet Serene
 Rhead, Clifton Charles
 Richards, Charles N.
 Roberts, Flora Tinkham
 Roberts, Harry Lee
 Rogge, Harry Earl
 Rollins, Orlo George
 Rook, Herman Fred
 Rosenfield, David
 Rossell, Harry Eugene
 Rosser, Eunice
 Rounds, Harold Sprague
 Russell, Louis Stillman
 Rutherford, Ruth Irene
 Sarvene, Edmond Sidney
 Sayles, Arthur Luther
 Schavey, Archie William
 Schmidt, Frank William
 Schwarzmeier, Frank M.
 Scofield, Ralph Julius
 Scott, Edwin Bertram
 Scramlin, Henry Wendell
 Searight, William Foster
 Seibert, James T.
 Sells, John Perry
 Selfridge, Cleland Dilley
 Shannon, George A.
 Shapiro, Hyman
 Sharrow, Frank Clay
 Shaver, Thomas Ray
 Shilston, Thomas Gilbert
 Shortt, Wilhelmina Ruth
 Shoup, Jay Archer
 Sly, Marion Marguerite
 Smith, Fay Alma
 Smith, Frances Julia
 Smith, George Thomas
 Smith, Clinton Fisk
 Smith, Harold Leonard
 Smith, Lewis Abram
 Smith, Muriel Elizabeth
 Smith, Paul Eugene
 Smith, Robert Earl
 Snellink, John L.
 Snody, Henrietta M.
 Snyder, Robert Mifflin
 Somerville, George A.
 Soules, Neil H.
 Southwick, Leslie A.
 Spaulding, Chester A.
 Spraker, Eugene C.
 Stafford, Arthur L.
 Starr, Alan Roy
 Stem, Margaret
 Stephens, Charles M.
 Stillwell, William George
 Storm, Ray Herbert
 Storrs, Zar Warner
 Stover, Agnes Emma
 Streat, Rudolph Weber
 Streeter, Marvin L.
 Struble, Roy Wallace
 Tappan, Grace Ellen
 Taylor, Clarence George
 Tepnitz, Myer Benjamin
 Thayer, Mrs. Dora R.
 Thomas, Herbert N.
 Thomas, Lloyd Pierce
 Thompson, Ellen E.
 Titus, Lucile
 Todd, Charles Russell
 Toland, Don P. W.
 Tolchan, Alexander
 Towar, James D., Jr.
 Tuscany, Louis Joseph
 Turner, Ruth
 Tussing, Mabel Irene
 Vatz, Abe Manuel
 Vasold, Herbert B.
 Vaughn, Victor Carlton
 Vinton, Carl Frank
 Volz, Emil Conrad
 Voorhees, Anna Faith
 Ward, Eugene Bernard
 Walters, William Twain
 Watkins, Edna Wells
 Weir, George Earl
 Welch, Arthur Edward
 Wesley, Lisle Todd
 Weston, James Wade
 Wheeler, Gail Rogers
 Wheeler, George Relyea
 Wheeler, Glendora
 Wheeler, Russell Stone
 Wickens, Gertrude Helen
 Wilcox, Marion Carroll
 Wilcox, Melvin Rae
 Wildman, Franklin H.
 Wilkinson, Charles E.
 Williams, Charles Leslie
 Williams, John Biddle
 Wilson, Ray William
 Winey, William
 Wood, Alice Nancy
 Wood, June Miriam
 Woodman, John Gray
 Woodruff, Lawrence A.
 Woodruff, Marguerite V.
 Wyble, Verle E.
 Yoder, Aquilla John
 Yuhe, Frank Joseph
 Zeluff, Ulrich Conrad
 Ziel, Herbert Edward
 Zwickey, Alleda





1915 Officers

E. A. VIGNEAU	-	-	PRESIDENT
EDITH M. HARTSHORN			VICE-PRESIDENT
O. G. PRINGLE	-	-	SECRETARY
A. T. TILMAN	-	-	TREASURER

History of the Class of 1915

Herman W. Erde, Class Historian



EVERYTHING, no matter how small, has a history. Every person, and even the very trees and rocks about us, could they but speak, have something to say of themselves. They have something to tell of what has happened to them in the past. So it is of little surprise that we too, the sub-freshman class of M. A. C., or the "Baby of the College," as we are sometimes termed, have a history and have something to tell about our doings since we first entered upon our famous career.

September 20th, 1910, saw the early arrivals of the Class of 1915 put in their appearance. Stretched out in a long line in front of Prexy's office, they stood waiting to have their applications favorably acted upon. Fortunately most were accepted, and two days later the class numbered one hundred and fifty.

Coming to college was a sudden change in life for many members of our class, and they found it hard at first. The Preps, however, had come with the determination to win, and they soon overcame all obstacles by adapting themselves to their new life. Thus it was that the wearing of the black-sheep, peanut-like Prep cap was regarded by the Preps as a thorn rather than a star on their crowns. But, with great reluctance and grumbling, they finally consented to don that distinguishing headgear. There are many interesting stories connected with these caps. In the early days of the year there was a great deal of rushing to and from town. On several of these occasions a number of our classmen, in their wild rush to catch the M. U. R. car, forgot to change caps. The humiliation and chagrin they suffered upon discovering this fact, after they had strutted proudly up and down the main streets of Lansing, is indescribable. Let it suffice here to say that they lost no time in getting back to the campus.

On October 20th, 1910, the sub-freshmen met in chapel and organized the meek, yet not overlooked, sub-freshmen class. A football manager was elected and work was soon begun to drill the green material into working order. There was but a short time left for practice. The other classes had long before begun to prepare themselves for the inter-class series. The team, however, had so determined to make a showing that, with but two weeks' practice, they were able to hold the freshmen to a 0 to 0 score. Several days later they lined up against the strong sophomore team. The sophs were too strong, but the Preps had a chance to show their mettle.

The beginning of the new year saw all of us back, with the exception of a few whose last term's grade was designated by the sixth letter of the alphabet. And, although the class suffered slightly in membership by this process of elimination, it has gained rather than lost in strength. This elimination process has taught us that there is such a thing as "the survival of the fittest." The fittest returned fresh and healthy, and with minds set upon doing good work.

Among the first things the class did was to elect a basketball manager. In this case we were more fortunate than in football. Practice was soon begun, and with their first game against the seniors, the Preps showed their calibre. Their victory over the seniors brought them the recognition they had so long waited for.

And now the sub-freshmen are peacefully sailing over the billows of mid-year, looking forward to the time when they can leave their little schooner and embark on the big "College Liner" "Freshmen." They are anxiously waiting for the time when they can rightfully exchange the little grey cap with the black button on it for the little, more conspicuous, brown cap without a button on it.

1915 Class Roll

Alton, Maribelle
Amos, Edward Glenn
Appleton, Irvine
Bagley, John Jay
Bailey, Robert Mathew
Baldwin, Mary Alice
Barron, Walter Wats
Baxter, Earle Gilbert
Belknap, Lyle Enoch
Berentsen, Jacob Albert
Best, Newton Stobbs
Bigelow, Royal Gilbert
Bittle, William
Bixel, Matthew
Blau, Nathan
Bos, Gerald
Boynton, Walter Wayne
Brow, Ernest Lyle
Caray, Glenn Waldo
Caray, Nina Lucille
Caukin, Elmer A.
Chamberlin, Ernest K.
Cherboosky, Ezekiel
Chow, Sot in Alan
Church, Julia
Clarke, Harry Soule
Cloutier, Florus Vane
Coleman, Charles Leo
Couchois, Clifford John
Courtright, Morris L.
Daugherty, Josephus C.
Debinski, Frank Gregory
DeGens, Henry
Dickinson, Malcolm G.

Dodt, Charles
Dorgan, Elizabeth Marie
Eckliff, Marjorie
Edgett, Harold Murphy
Erde, Herman William
Farwell, James Lynn
Farwell, Mildred Rebecca
Finch, Arthur Leon
Fox, Wright Samuel
Frey, Harley John
Fry, Jean
Fu, Powkwang
Gallagher, Herman J.
Garland, Raymond T.
Garcinava, Frederick
Gillespie, Alpha
Gleason, Owen Shurl
Gregory, Edna Louise
Hallock, William M.
Hartshorn, Edith Marion
Hatch, Charles H.
Hayes, George Thomas
Heath, Parker Richard
Henrickson, Herman L.
Herr, Charles Ryman
Holden, Harold Pratt
Hopkins, Robert LeRoy
Howard, Horace William
Hubbard, Aileen Lisle
Hubbard, Frederica E.
Hughes, Leo John
Hoffman, John Francis
Hunsberger, Lloyd
Jadwin, Henry Ward

Johnston, Jay Lawrence
Junemann, Bertha C.
Kenfield, Martin Elmer
Keyes, Earl Horace
Klement, Arthur
Kling, Marian Catherine
Knight, James Herbert
Lamberg, Mathew Jacob
Landers, Ruth
Lempke, Charles Curtis
Levine, Moses Naphtali
Liph, Samson
Loucks, Joseph Peter
Lux, Gustave Joseph
Lynn, John James
Luke, Kang Ching
McDonald, Benjamin F.
McKenna, Joseph Thomas
McLean, Charles James
Mann, Allan Thomas
Maveety, Russel Paul
Mehar, Abraham Milton
Michael, William Enos
Miller, Oscar Robert
Moe, Don Erastus
Moran, Earl Fred
Nelson, John Leonard
Nisle, Romeyn, August
Olin, Robert Earl
Orr, Chester Melbourne
Palm, Charles Donald
Pear, Clarence James
Pickford, Millie Josephine
Postiff, Claude

Power, Tom Palmer
Pringle, Otis George
Putterman, Morris
Reid, Claudius Augustus
Reiterman, William S.
Richardson, Frank Wilson
Ricker, Fred George
Rovick, John Desmond
Servoss, Phil Hermon
Shafer, Lina
Shattuck, Don Ciscero
Shattuck, Edgar Frank
Smith, Edwin James
Smith, Glenn Otis
Smith, Herbert George
Smith, Roy
Stephens, Clayton T.
Strong, Myron Sanford B.
Swift, Ivan Ward
Taylor, Oliver A.
Thompson, Bernace Gay
Thompson, John Ross
Tillman, Archie Armond
Tuthill, Chauncey Burr
Vedder, Katherine Helen
Vetter, Charles Thomas
Vigneau, Edward Rock
Wangen, Norman
Westenhaver, Blanche
Wilson, Luther Earl
Winegar, George Francis
Wolkoff, Michael Johnov
Wright, Hurd H.



1910 ATHLETICS 1911



Athletics at M. A. C.



HISTORY of athletics at M. A. C. in the past ten years may be said to be a history of Brewer; and may be roughly divided into two periods—before Brewer and while Brewer was here.

As to the period before Brewer, little need be said. A glance at the football scores for the year 1902 will suffice as an example. In that year the U. of M. defeated us by a score of 119 to 0; and such schools as Albion and Kalamazoo College defeated us by safe margins. Baseball and other sports made no better showing. One year our baseball team played three games and then disbanded, having lost two of the three games.

With the advent of Brewer in September, 1903, there came at once a change for the better. Our teams improved and continued to improve thru the whole of Brewer's career as coach at M. A. C. In that time we have held, year after year, Michigan championships in basketball and track, and have been strong contenders against some of the best teams of the west in these sports. In 1904 our baseball team won a championship title by virtue of its victories over the Universities of Wisconsin and Toronto. Our greatest triumph, however, has been in football. For no less than eight successive years we have upheld the record of "No defeat on the home field."

Each year games with stronger and stronger teams have been scheduled, but never has College field witnessed a defeat in football; even the U. of M. failing to defeat us when they played on the home field in 1909. A total of 1918 points to our opponents' 234 is the record of football scores under Brewer.

So much for mere scores! Altho we have admired and respected Brewer, the coach, yet it is Brewer, the man, who has held our affection. For it was Brewer, the man, who has instilled into players and rooters that "Never say die" spirit and that fair play which has urged to victory our great teams of the past few years. It was Brewer, the man, who constantly kept before us an ideal of what true athletic spirit is; he has taught us the real meaning of those words, "A good loser." Those who heard Brewer speak at mass meetings will remember his words before the 1909 Notre Dame game, when he said, "Boys, we're going to show them that we have a great team. That team of ours is going in to fight to the last ditch. We may lose; but win or lose, let's show them that M. A. C. has the cleanest, finest and most gentlemanly bunch of sportsmen that they have ever played against. Be game,—and treat the other fellows right." And the school followed his advice, showing the people of South Bend and Notre Dame what real enthusiastic rooting and support is like.

It is such spirit that has made athletics at M. A. C. what they are at the present time. We have much to thank Brewer for, but by far the most important thing is that spirit,—the spirit that puts every man behind his team, makes every man cheer, while his voice lasts, for team and school, no matter if they are defeated, and makes every one remember that, win or lose, M. A. C. is game to the core.

FOOTBALL

MAC-17

Notre Dame-0



MAC-3

U of M-6

MAC-3

Marquette-2





M.A.C. 1910.

IMES PHOTO.

The Football Season of 1910



THE football season of 1910 will long be remembered by M. A. C. students as one of the best in the athletic history of the College. For the first time eminent football critics of the west have recognized the ability of the gridiron athletes coached by Chester L. Brewer at M. A. C.

Four members of the team were given recognition by Walter H. Eckersall in his summary of all-western football for 1910. Exelby, the great fullback, and Baldwin, the star guard, were placed in their respective positions on Eckersall's second all-western team, while Hill and Campbell were given honorable mention. Coaches Yost and Redden of the U. of M. accorded Exelby a place on



the first team, and in all probability had Eckersall seen "Ex." in action, his choice might have fallen in the same direction.

To all interested in the welfare of athletics at M. A. C. it seems gratifying to see "Michigan Aggies" named along with such institutions as the Universities of Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana in picking an all-western team.



When school opened in the fall and the first call for candidates was given, half a hundred huskies appeared on the field, each one willing to do his share of hard work



to help develop a winning team. Out of this number five had been members as regulars of previous varsity teams.

During the season the varsity played seven games, scoring a total of 170 points to their opponents' 8. The first two games were marked by some brilliant, but erratic playing. Detroit College was defeated by a 34 to 4 score and Alma succeeded in holding us to 11 to 0.



However, these were early season games and the defects uncovered in them were rapidly remedied in the daily practise. Every man was doing his best to make a good showing against Michigan, and when the fifteenth of October came, it found eleven of the best men that ever battled for the green and white ready to try their skill against Yost's warriors. Accompanied by one thousand of the liveliest rooters that ever gave "Rat-a-ta-thrat," together with the College band, they marched to Ferry Field.



That day marked a change in the playing of the team. Supported by the rooters, they repeatedly held Michigan for downs, tho on several of these occasions a score seemed almost inevitable. This was their chance to prove their worth. When the second half began, the new fighting spirit made possible a field goal and, almost immediately after, Hill tore thru the whole

Michigan team for a touchdown, which was disallowed by the umpire because of an alleged act of holding by some M. A. C. player. Although the score at the end of the game was 6 to 3 in favor of the U. of M., yet in the eyes of M. A. C. rooters it was a victory. The following week Lake Forest was easily disposed of to the tune of 37 to 0, and all attention was turned toward the game with Notre Dame.



The twenty-ninth of October saw Longman's eleven husky Irishmen march on to College field resolved to repeat the score of '09, and to have the honor of being the first to defeat M. A. C. on their home field. Equally, on the other hand, our team was doggedly determined to defend that record and to wipe out the sting of defeat administered the season before at Notre Dame. From the very first it was evident that M. A. C.'s was the better team. Every man did his part, and as a team showing that "never die" spirit, they left the field



victors by the score of 17 to 0. Every one who had seen the game agreed with Longman when he said, "There is no team in the west that can beat M. A. C. on their own field."

The men coming out this contest with no serious injuries, there was the Marquette game less than a week away. The team was given a rousing send-off at the depot by a crowd of enthusiastic rooters, and they carried with them to Milwaukee that characteristic fighting spirit which had already carried them so creditably thru two hard contests. When the final whistle ended the game, that same spirit had made them the conquerors of Juneau's much heralded team.



Two weeks later Olivet, with one of the best teams in the M. I. A. A., came to College field for the closing game of the season. M. A. C. started in at the very first to do things, and when the smoke of battle had cleared away we could count M. A. C.'s end of the score in the sixties.



Credit for the great showing made in the football world during the season can not be ascribed to one cause alone. To Coach Brewer for his persevering example, to each member of the eleven for his individual work as a part of the great football machine, to the Scrubs for their faithful work on the field in daily practice, and to the rooters who so loyally supported and cheered the team to victory,—to all of these too much credit can not be given for the success of the football season of 1910.



FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Winners of the M. A. C.

I. J. Cortright, Left Half Back, Capt.
 L. C. Exelby, Full Back
 J. F. Campbell, Left Tackle
 F. A. Stone, Left End, Capt.-Elect
 B. P. Pattison, Right Tackle
 L. J. Hill, Right Half Back
 E. W. Baldwin, Left Guard
 J. E. McWilliams, Center
 R. M. Montford, Right End
 W. R. Riblett, Quarter Back
 E. G. Culver, Right Guard
 F. V. Leonardson, Right Guard

Football Fobs Awarded

E. C. Lindemann, Manager
 I. J. Cortright
 L. C. Exelby

Winners of the "R"

C. V. Ballard
 E. L. Horst
 E. H. Shuttleworth
 F. R. Davis
 G. F. Pingle
 J. F. Morlock
 E. F. Gorenflo

"Scrubs"

F. H. McDermid, Center
 W. Reiley, Guard
 H. J. Webber, Guard
 H. L. Cotton, Tackle
 W. W. Blue, Tackle
 L. C. Carey, End
 R. A. Warner, End
 M. VanMeter, Quarter Back
 L. A. Cobb, Full Back
 R. J. Rains, Half Back
 W. Kishigo, Half Back

Games Played

September 29, at College Field. M. A. C. 34, Detroit College 0
 October 1, at College Field. M. A. C. 11, Alma 0
 October 15, at Ann Arbor. M. A. C. 3, U. of M. 6
 October 22, at College Field. M. A. C. 37, Lake Forest 0
 October 29, at College Field. M. A. C. 17, Notre Dame 0
 November 5, at Milwaukee. M. A. C. 3, Marquette 2
 November 12, at College Field. Varsity 10, Scrubs 0
 November 19, at College Field. M. A. C. 65, Olivet 0



The Squad

Class Games



ONE of the most interesting features of the football season of 1910 was the class games. They equalled the varsity games in rivalry between the various teams and their supporting classes. The Freshmen, due to the fact that eleven of their best men were on the all-fresh team, were, although they put up a game fight, out of the race early in the season, as were the Preps. The Sophs defeated the Juniors and in turn were defeated by the Seniors in the last game of the season, after they had played them to a scoreless tie in a previous game. The Juniors came back strong after their one defeat, and held the Seniors to a tie in two encounters, and still remain undefeated by the champions. However, due to the lateness of the season, the championship was given to the Seniors.

Reserves

The word Reserves in its broadest meaning takes in two classes of football men at M. A. C. First there are the men who are substitutes on the first team squad and accompany the varsity on their trips; then there are the second team men, who are familiarly known about the campus as the "Scrubs." This past season the varsity was particularly fortunate in having capable substitutes. As only eleven men can play on the varsity football team, it necessitates that some excellent material must sit on the bench and be ready to enter the game in the case of an emergency. This year M. A. C. had seven such men.

The "Scrubs" are a very large factor in the success of the season's work. Their faithfulness in helping to develop a winning team is not rewarded by anywhere near the measure of credit it should receive. They were even denied the satisfaction of defeating or playing a rival team by the non-appearance of Olivet on the date scheduled for the game. The men were coached by "Tiny" Parker, and due to his coaching and their hard work they always gave the varsity a hard scrimmage. So when we sing the praise of the football teams of 1910, let us not forget the faithful "Scrubs."

All Fresh Team

This year, for the first time, M. A. C. had an all-fresh team on the football squad. Coached by "Chuck" Ashley, the first year men were developed into a machine that could hold its own with the best college and prep school teams in the state. On this team they were learning the rudiments of college football and were being trained as material for the varsity during the next season. During the fall they played three games.

The first game, with Mt. Pleasant, resulted in a six to six tie. The second was with the U. of M. Freshmen. In this game they were greatly outweighed and were pitted against a team of the best prep and high school stars that ever entered Michigan. Although they put up a stiff fight against these odds, they were defeated. In the last game of the year they easily outclassed D. U. S. and won handily. Throughout the season they displayed the necessary ginger and willingness to work to make a good team.

Lineup

Burns, Guard
Matthews Center
J. W. Campbell, Guard
Morton, Tackle
Lessin, Tackle

Decker, End
Chaney, Quarter Back
Beebe, End
McKenna, Half

Drew, Half
Hoff, Sub.
McCurdy, Full Back
Welch, Sub.

BASKETBALL





1911 Basketball



THE basketball season started with the opening of school after the Christmas vacation. As is usual, due to the lack of a good gymnasium floor to practice on, the team had to begin several weeks later than most other schools. Capt. Busch had thrust upon him, until the arrival of Coach Macklin, not only the duties of captain, but also those which usually fall to the coach. The team, therefore, in the first game of the season was beaten on the home floor by Spauldings of Detroit. They showed the lack of good consistent practice in their team play. However, upon the arrival of Coach Macklin a new spirit seemed to enter into their play and they put up a stiff fight thru the rest of the season. Hard luck seemed their lot, for they suffered first one accident and then another. Although they lost the majority of the games played, the fact must be considered that only four games were played on the home floor; three of these were won; while the games away from here were with some of the best teams in the country and upon floors strange to our team.



Sickness and accident also played havoc with the individual members of the team. Capt. Busch had his hand broken, disabling him for the rest of the season. Chamberlin and Goss were the only men to take part in every game. At center Cham-

berlin was not a star at jumping, but he was in the game every minute, fighting until the last whistle ended the game. Beside his defensive ability, he was good at dropping the ball in the basket. At forward Capt. Busch played a star game until disabled, while Hoff and Gauthier were exceedingly active in their floor work. In the guard positions we were well supplied with material. Hanish, the veteran guard of several seasons, and Duthie were a pair who worked together for good protection to our basket; but scholastic work kept them out of the game for a part of the time. Goss proved himself a star both on defense and at shooting baskets. Fortunately we were well supplied with good substitutes in Pattison, Dodge and Bateson, Dodge showing an ability in the games in which he played that promises to land him a regular berth on the varsity for the next season.



Class Basketball



THE class basketball schedule for 1911 was one of the most interesting features of the winter term. Interest in the several teams was at high tide at all times and good crowds witnessed every game. After the Seniors had lost games to the Juniors, Freshmen and Preps, and the Juniors were defeated by the Sophs and Freshmen, the class championship seemed to lie between the teams of 1913 and 1914.

The Sophs won the first game by a one point margin, after a hard struggle in the first game of the season. The second game, a very live contest, went to the Freshmen. Then it was that the Sophs were not quite so sure of wearing the championship sweaters to be awarded to the winning team. The deciding game, perhaps the hardest fought contest ever played in the Armory, was a decisive victory for the Freshmen by a score of 25 to 15.

This year, for the first time, the girls of the institution had organized class teams. Several interesting games were played in the gymnasium during the winter. In this series the Junior girls seemed to have the strongest team in the race, and they were first choice as champions on the east side of the campus. Their athletic interest has been exceedingly high this past year, having started during the fall term in hockey.



Winners of the M. A. C.

F. W. Busch, Capt., Forward	R. G. Chamberlin, Center	G. F. Hoff, Forward
C. C. Hanish, Guard	B. P. Pattison, Guard	G. E. Gauthier, Forward
H. I. Duthie, Guard	R. W. Goss, Guard	

Games Played

January 9, at M. A. C. Spauldings 21, M. A. C. 9
 January 13, at Crawfordsville. Wabash 25, M. A. C. 15
 January 14, at Terre Haute. Rose Poly. 26, M. A. C. 20
 January 18, at Detroit. Spauldings 18, M. A. C. 25
 January 20, at M. A. C. Alma 24, M. A. C. 51
 January 21, at M. A. C. Armour Inst. 11, M. A. C. 51
 January 31, at Detroit. Detroit "Y" 22, M. A. C. 11
 February 3, at Chicago. Armour Inst. 36, M. A. C. 21
 February 4, at Chicago. Lake Forest 28, M. A. C. 26
 February 10, at Detroit. D. A. C. 54, M. A. C. 12
 February 11, at Columbus. Ohio State 42, M. A. C. 12
 February 17, at Holland. Hope 48, M. A. C. 24
 February 24, at Alma. Alma 21, M. A. C. 23
 March 3, at M. A. C. Hope 24, M. A. C. 36

BASEBALL



BADOUR



Baseball in 1910



THE baseball season of 1910 was opened on College field April 16 with Olivet. "Slab" Warner, star pitcher for the Lansing Southern League team, was secured to coach the team during the first part of the season. To start work with, he had four regular varsity men, several promising substitutes from the 1909 squad, and some excellent material from the freshman class.

The opening game was lost to Olivet, 5 to 1, which was not a very auspicious opening, but it showed the team's weak spots which were soon remedied. The team appeared in their new suits of a medium gray with blue trimmings, blue caps and stockings, which together with the blue coats, gave them a very classy appearance. The new bleachers that had been erected along the first base line added greatly to the seating capacity and the comfort of the spectators.



Fourteen games were played, the team winning eight and losing six of this number. They scored 66 times to their opponents 45. Of the nine regular men four had a batting average of 300 or better, and only two fell below the 200 mark.

They held Notre Dame and the U. of M. to very low scores, beat two of the best teams in the Ohio big six, and won a majority of the games played with members of the M. I. A. A. The team was well balanced. They were particularly well supplied with good battery men, Busch, Pattison and Weston being stars on the mound, while very few catchers were better than TeRoller. The infield with "Scotty" Orr, Mills, "Cort" and Rains was especially well balanced. In the outfield, Capt. Baker, Harvey and Weston were hard to beat, while in Gorenflo and Dahlstrom they had two good substitutes when needed. Pattison, who had not even pitched on the class team in '09, became one of the best College pitchers of the season. Busch was handicapped throughout the season by sickness, while Weston's record shows that he had the goods. The big sticks of Mills and Harvey were great factors in the success of the team, together with the all around work of each man, for every man was good in his position.

Winners of the M. A. C.

H. L. Baker, Capt., Center Field
H. W. Mills, Second Base
S. T. Orr, First Base

L. J. Cortright, Short Stop
B. P. Pattison, Pitcher
G. W. Weston, Pitcher, Field

B. Harvey, Left Field
H. TeRoller, Catcher
R. J. Rains, Third Base



Class Games

THE class games, as is always the case, proved very interesting and full of rivalry. Each team played one game with each of the other teams during the season. In case of a tie the teams were to play until the tie was played off. The Sophs had a team, however, which repeated the record it had made the previous season and came thru the schedule without losing a game. The only team that gave them a very close battle was the Freshman team, and they were beaten 5 to 3. Maroon baseball caps were given to the members of the winning team, viz: Bradley, Capt.; Johnson, Mgr.; North, Webb, Brumm, VanMeter, Bowditch, Stone, Huber, Benner, Gearing, Atwater and Exelby.

Games Played

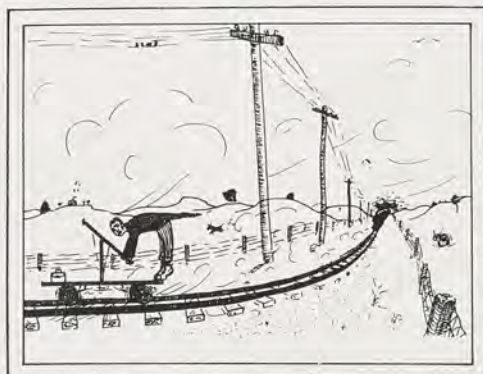
PLACE		OP.	M. A. C.	PLACE		OP.	M. A. C.
Olivet at M. A. C.	-	5	1	Syracuse at M. A. C.	-	5	1
Culver at Culver	-	3	9	Kalamazoo at M. A. C.	-	7	12
Notre Dame at South Bend		3	1	Alma at M. A. C.	-	1	3
Ohio Wesleyan at M. A. C.		1	12	Wabash at M. A. C.	-	0	6
Western Reserve at M. A. C.		0	4	Wabash at M. A. C.	-	1	4
Michigan at Ann Arbor	-	4	2	Ypsilanti at M. A. C.	-	1	5
Alma at Alma	-	5	4	Olivet at Olivet	-	9	2

1911 Schedule

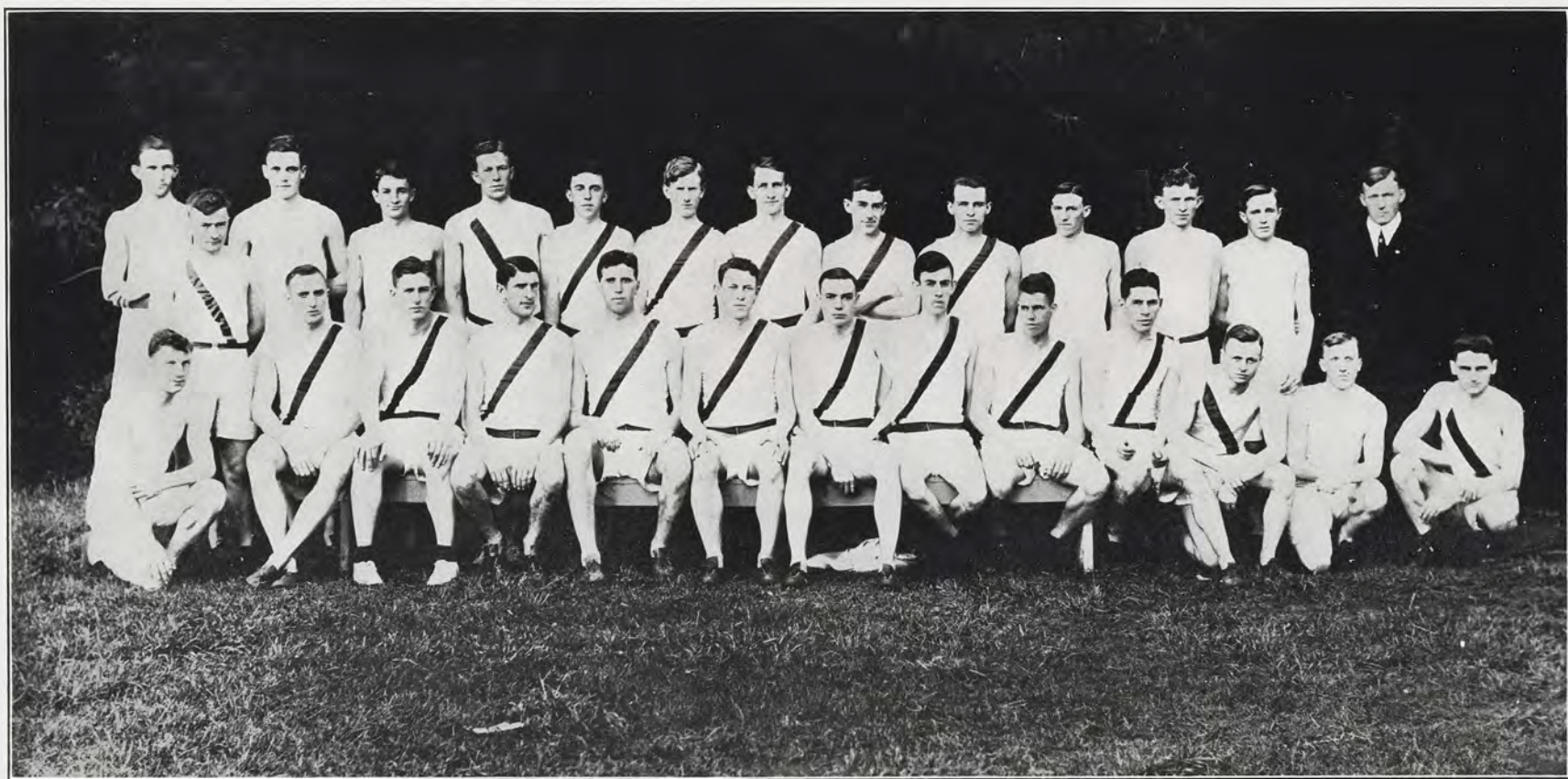
PLACE	OP.	M. A. C.	PLACE	OP.	M. A. C.
Apr. 15, Olivet at M. A. C.	-	6	2	May 18, Culver at Culver	- -
“ 18, DePauw Univ. at M. A. C.	1	14	“ 19, Wabash at Crawfordsville, Ind.		
“ 22, Michigan at Ann Arbor	3	1	“ 23, Alma at Alma	-	
“ 28, Western Reserve at M.A.C.	0	5	“ 25, Lake Forest at M. A. C.	-	
May 5, Ohio State Univ. at M.A.C.	1	6	“ 27, St. Johns Univ. at M. A. C.		
“ 6, Ypsilanti at Ypsilanti	- 1	2	“ 30, Michigan at Ann Arbor	-	
“ 11, Wabash at M. A. C.	-		“ 31, Wes. State Nor'l at M.A.C.		
“ 12, Syracuse Univ. at M. A. C.			June 3, Cen. State Nor'l at M.A.C.		
“ 13, Alma at M. A. C.	-		“ 10, Olivet at Olivet	- -	



TRACK EVENTS



D.W. FRANCISCO



Track Review of 1910

AS IN the other athletic departments, so in track it can be said that M. A. C. had a successful season. It is true that the team did not win every meet, but they made some enviable records and gained many honors for themselves and for the college. With a few varsity men as a nucleus to begin with, Coach Brewer developed several stars from the new material and obtained a well balanced team. During the season several college records were broken, which goes to show that some great track work was done.

In the indoor meet with Ypsi not much interest was aroused, but the Coach was able to get a line on the new material with which he had to work during the spring. Score: M. A. C. 48½ points, Ypsi 28½.

The outdoor season was opened formally with the varsity meet between the different classes. This brought out some very good material and was very closely contested. The largest number of points was won by the men of the class of 1912. They won the relay and by doing this captured the meet.

On the day of May 28 the track team, consisting of 18 men, was sent to South Bend to represent the college in the annual track and field meet with Armour Institute and Notre Dame. Notre Dame won the meet with a total of 62 points, M. A. C. was second with 43 and Armour third with 12. No disgrace went with the defeat, however, as the winning team later won the conference title from the very best schools of the west.

M. A. C. easily won the triangular meet with Alma and Olivet on College Field. Several intercollegiate records went smash at this time. Gold medals were given to all the men who had broken a college record and the regulation monograms to all men winning a first in the Alma-Olivet-M. A. C. meet, and to those winning a point at South Bend.



Notre Dame - Armour Institute - M. A. C.

EVENTS	RECORD	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	N	A	M
100 yard dash	:10	Wasson, N	Martin, N	Forbes, A	8	1	0
220 yard dash	21:3	Martin, N	Forbes, A	Giddings, M	5	3	1
440 yard dash	51:1	Denine, N	Knecht, M	Duffy, A	5	1	3
880 yard dash	2:05	Denine, N	Knecht, M	Holden, A	5	1	3
One mile run	4:41	Steers, N	Perkins, M	Chamberlin, M	5	0	4
Two mile run	10:9	Dana, N	Tillotson, M	Geib, M	5	0	4
120 yard hurdle	15:25	Shaw, M	Fletcher, N	Larson, N	4	0	5
220 yard hurdle	26:4	Fletcher, N	Shaw, M	Larson, N	6	0	3
Discus throw	125	Philbrook, N	Dimmick, N	Campbell, M	8	0	1
Hammer throw	126	Vosper, M	Dimmick, N	Edwards, N	4	0	5
Shot put	41-5	Philbrook, N	Dimmick, N	Campbell, M	0	0	1
High jump	5-11 1/8	Lord, M	Philbrook, N	Cheny, A	4	1	4
Pole vault	10-6	Shaw, M	Barcroft, M	Rush, N	1	0	8
Broad jump	22-6 1/2	Wasson, N	Larson, N	Hill, M	8	0	1

Winners of the M. A. C.

J. W. Knecht, Capt.	440 yd. dash, 880 yd. run	W. W. Blue	-	-	-	-	-	Discus
F. H. Tillotson	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	G. W. Shaw 120 and 220 yd. hurdle, Pole vault
A. L. Campbell	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	R. H. Vosper - - - - Hammer throw
C. H. Perkins	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	L. J. Hill - - - - Broad jump
H. V. Geib	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	C. S. Lord - - - - High jump
R. J. Giddings	100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash	G. F. Bateson	-	-	-	-	-	High jump
J. E. Barcroft	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	

Cross Country

THE past season saw a growth in the interest in cross country running. For the first time the men were to have a chance to try their skill against the teams of other schools. The local runs were made in good time, and every man worked hard to make the team that was to represent M. A. C. for the season.

The first event was the run at Holland with Hope, and several other teams. Six men made the run for M. A. C. and they brought home the trophy presented to the winners. There were 30 entries, the first five men on each team counting. The places won by the first five M. A. C. men were Tillotson first, Perkins fourth, R. A. Warner eighth, Rosen eleventh, Geib fourteenth. The score by points was M. A. C. 39, Olivet 58, Grand Rapids "Y" 71 and Muskegon High 80.



Winners of the C. C.

Tillotson	France	Geib	Chamberlin	Sanford	R. A. Warner
Rosen		A. E. Warner	Begeman		Ewing

The Interscholastic



One of the most important features of the track season at M. A. C. is the annual interscholastic meet for the athletes from the various high schools and prep. schools of the state. For the last two or three years it surpassed the Ann Arbor meet in popularity. More athletes have attended and more schools have been represented than at the University meet.

Every event brings out some star performer and many of the records established equal the college records.

The fifth annual meet was held on College Field May 14. The surprises of the meet were the showings made by the smaller schools from upstate, particularly Shelby and Traverse City.

Summaries

EVENT	RECORD	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	FOURTH
100 yard dash	10:1	Tuomey, D U S	Lytle, S	Souter, S	Jenks, P H
220 yard dash	23:1	Tuomey, D U S	Lytle, S	Souter, S	Simpson, T C
440 yard dash	54:0	Bassett, G R	Mor's'n, W B	Newm'n, D U S	Giffield, S T
880 yard dash	2:07:4	Wesley, A	Osborn, C	Dunlapvy, M	Loveland, Sag
One mile run	4:45:2	Wesley, A	Cooper, Alma	Johnston, G R	Cleveland, T C
Two mile run	10:18:2	Bishop, H	Wesley, A	Kempton, N A	Beam, Sag
120 yard hurdle	16:2	Schaffer, M	Craig, Det	McNabb, G R	Kramlein, M
220 yard hurdle	26:3	Craig, Det	Schaffer, M	McNabb, G R	Mead, R
High jump	5-6 $\frac{1}{4}$	Sargent, S	Hanson, T C	Cook, Sag	Loveland, G R
Broad jump	20-3 $\frac{3}{4}$	Kress, Alma	Vorfel, G R	Schaffer, M	Smith, C
Pole vault	10-9	Cross, M	Barton, D U S	Cook, Sag	Loveland, G R
12 lb. shot	51-6	Kohler, L	Hanson, T C	Trustram, K	Howe, P P
Hammer throw	164-10	Kohler, L	Beach, M	Rider, S	Kittle, I
Discus	110-8	Kohler, L	Hendricks, M	Hanson, T C	Rider, S
Class B relay	1:39:3	Shelby	Coldwater	Traverse City	Holland
Class A relay	1:38:2	Det. Cent.	Grand Rapids	Muskegon	Ann Arbor

M. A. C. Records

EVENT	HOLDER	YEAR	TIME OR DISTANCE
100-yard dash	H. E. Moon	1904	10 seconds
220-yard dash	H. E. Moon	1904	22 1-5 seconds
440-yard dash	C. J. Oviatt	1908	51 4-5 seconds
880-yard run	G. H. Allen	1908	2:02 2-5 seconds
One mile run	C. J. Oviatt	1909	4:43 2-5 seconds
Two mile run	R. J. Carr	1908	9:56 seconds
120-yard high hurdle	G. W. Shaw	1910	15 4-5 seconds
220-yard low hurdle	G. W. Shaw	1910	26 2-5 seconds
Running broad jump	H. E. Moon	1904	22 feet
Running high jump	C. S. Lord	1910	5 ft., 11 1/8 in.
Discus	W. W. Blue	1910	113 ft., 5 in.
Hammer throw	R. H. Vosper	1910	126 ft.
Shot put	A. L. Campbell	1910	41 ft., 1/2 in.
Pole vault	G. W. Shaw	1910	11 ft., 3 in.
One mile relay	C. J. Oviatt G. H. Allen G. A. Bignell J. W. Knecht	1909	3:31 3-5 seconds

1910 Interclass Meet

EVENTS	RECORD	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
100-yard dash	10:3	Giddings	Loveland	Borgman
220-yard dash	25	Sanford	Loveland	Giddings
440-yard dash	53:3	Knecht	Sanford	Bushnell
880-yard run	2:12	Knecht	France	Holmes
One mile run	4:48	Chamberlin		
Two mile run	10:25	Geib	Rosen	Fasoldt
120-yard hurdle	17	Shaw	Baldwin	Carpenter
220-yard hurdle	28	Shaw	Baldwin	
Discus throw	107-6	Campbell	Friar	Friar
Hammer throw	104	Vosper	Blue	Blue
Shot put	38-4	Campbell	Friar	Friar
High jump	5-7 1/2	Lord	Blue	Bateson
Broad jump	20-8	Hill	Campbell	Warner
Pole vault	10-3	Shaw	Friar	Campbell
1/2 mile relay		Shaw	Barcroft	Riblett
		1912	1913	

Won by 1912. Second place, 1913.

1911 Varsity Schedule

March 17, Michigan Indoor Championships at Detroit.

April 29, Hope College Cross Country Run at Holland.

May 20, Triangular Meet—Alma, Olivet, M. A. C.

Tennis

In 1910 the season of tennis matches with outside teams was a short one. One match was played with Ypsi., in which Itano lost to Howard 8-6, 4-6, and 4-6. Taft lost to Worth 6-4 and 6-4.

In the girls' match Miss Arner and Miss Kedzie lost to Miss Lilly and Miss Palmer 8-6 and 6-4. Miss Arner lost to Miss Palmer 6-4 and 6-4. Miss Kedzie won from Miss Lilly 7-5 and 7-5.

With Olivet at Olivet Itano and Taft won from Perkins and Harwood 6-2, 4-6 and 6-8; Itano lost to Robinson 6-4, 6-3; Misses Arner and Kedzie won from



Misses Foster and Updike; Miss Kedzie lost to Miss Foster 6-4, 6-4. At M. A. C. Taft and Brown lost the doubles to Harwood and Perkins 6-3, 6-2. Itano won from Robinson 6-2, 6-3. The girls from Olivet by their non-appearance forfeited to M. A. C. The team was managed for the season by Mr. Wm. Sproat.

1911 Tennis Schedule

April 29, Olivet at M. A. C. M. A. C., 2; Olivet, 3, tied 1.
May 6, Ypsilanti at Ypsilanti. M. A. C., 5; Ypsilanti, 1.
May 13, Alma at M. A. C.
May 27, Alma at Alma.
June 10, Olivet at Olivet.

Cap Night

"For the goblin's gwine ter get you, if you don't watch out!"

Goblins don't usually walk around much in the early evening in the middle of June, but there was one night about a year ago that a crowd of something that might have passed for ghosts turned out over at the Hollow and danced around a



crackling, rip-roaring fire for a little while. No, they weren't real ghostes at all; just freshmen and preps in night shirts jubilating about the burning of their caps. That's all, unless you include those upper classmen who came to watch and help in the noise.

And in thinking it over we must admit that the Seniors' first-time-on-the-campus caps and gowns were a sort of a drawing card too—and the Juniors' white sweaters—and the fireworks and

the Anvil Chorus. That all helped. But the big thing was not the speeches nor the burning of the big fat senior books, nor anything like that. It was just to see those four hundred crazy goblins howl and dance around that fire, and then rise up and get rid of their whole year's feeling of "under dog" by flinging their little lids into the fire. For it was cap night.

"A Tragedy"

A man did woo a gentle maid,
A sweet M. A. C. grad,
Who'd studied much in cookery,
(At least they said she had.)

Now when these two at last were wed
A happy home they planned,
But he did quit these earthly shores,
'Ere one short year they'd spanned.

The doctor shook his noble head
And quoth, "I'd not be rude,
But lady fair, I plainly see,
He died from lack of food."

At this the maid did weep afresh;
"Oh doctor dear," said she,
"Each thing that I did let him eat
Was just the right degree.

"And all the bacteria were killed,
The dishes, sterilized;
And everything was thrown away
In which I germs surmised."

The doctor smiled—a sad, sad smile.
"Ah me! 'tis plain to see,
Instead of killing him outright
You've killed him—by 'degree'."



"Indeed, his very reputation was at steak"

Campus Life

CHEER, CHEER, THE GANG'S
ALL HERE



B.U.M.

Alma Mater



LOSE beside the winding Cedar's
Sloping banks of green,
Spreads thy campus, Alma Mater,
Fairest ever seen.

CHORUS:

Swell the chorus! Let it echo
Over hill and vale.
Hail to thee, our loving mother,
M. A. C., all hail!

First of all thy race, fond mother,
Thus we greet thee now,
While with loving hands the laurel
Twine we o'er thy brow.

Backward thru the hazy distance
Troop the days of yore,
Scenes and faces float before us,
Cherished more and more.

College Hall and Wells and Williams,
Abbot and the rest,
Halcyon days were those spent with you,
Days of all the best.

Fold us fondly to thy bosom,
Alma Mater, dear,
Sing we now thy endless praises,
Sounding cheer on cheer.

Our College Spirit

THE individuality of our college spirit is as marked as the individuality of every son who treads the campus. Where can you match our democracy? Where can you find an institution in which every student is so imbued with the spirit which, through victory or defeat, never says die.

A stranger, on even a short visit, could not help but be impressed with one characteristic of ours, the "Hello" spirit. It is "Hello" to everybody we meet, and as often as we meet. This expresses the spirit of our democracy. Plebian and patrician alike "Hello" to each other and work side by side with never a hint of a breach between them. Of course we sometimes find one of the other kind butting his way into our midst,—but woe betide that fellow! The M. A. C. man keeps the shears sharp, and the glue pot full, while the watery depths of the Red Cedar always



M. A. C. 17, Notre Dame 0

hold a welcome for such as these. This kind of fellow is usually one of the verdant type. He either speedily changes his attitude, or takes an extended journey into the parts from whence he came.

Perhaps the one thing which, more than any other, encourages the democratic spirit among us is our dormitory life. Living as a big family, but each keeping house for himself gives us a rare combination of independence and brotherhood. What is ours is our neighbor's and no questions asked. His pipe burns our Bull Durham, and we patronize his bookshelves instead of the Co-op.

We study and smoke, and smoke and study, bottling up the buoyant spirit of youth as long as the corks will hold. But whenever the pressure becomes too great, and a safety-valve will not give vent to our pent up spirits we blow up the whole bottle. This is the way it usually goes:

Someone is seen in a third story window at Williams. He is yelling at the top of his voice. What he says no one knows, or cares. His appearance is the signal for

some other sufferer to add his wails from the regions below. Others follow, and the safety-valve is taxed to its utmost. Vocal chords alone will not suffice,—bells, fog-horns, whistles and many unpatented contrivances add to the Bedlam. Williams is blowing up! Listen! An echo sounds! Gradually, above the clang and clamor, there floats across the Valley of O'Gara, a low, rumbling sound. Wells also is in danger! Williams merely whispers when Wells and its hundreds explode. What sounded like man's supreme effort is drowned as in the exuberance of the Infernal regions, Hark! Even the calm and quietude of Abbot has been ruffled, and its dignified voice is for once unrestrained as it adds its volume to the constantly increasing din.

The Spirit reaches Faculty Row. Dr. Blaisdell finds he can no longer commune with the shades of Shakespere, Tennyson, Browning and other unfortunates who missed these experiences. Dean Shaw forgets the rest of that story he was composing. Prof. Barrows even stops in the middle of his famous fish romance; and way ups on the hill, Prexy is roused from his after dinner pipe. He forgets all the dignity of his position as he sprints across the Drill Grounds in order to get there before everything is over.

College Spirit! Yes, College Spirit all over the Campus,—only one spot that does not teem with it; silence reigns only where rules The Dean. The "Building" is too strongly built and well regulated.

All's over. The corks have been tightened in again. Ward A has gone back to its Five Hundred, Williams has gone to bed, and the rest of the Campus is hard at work. All is serene on the banks of the Cedar.

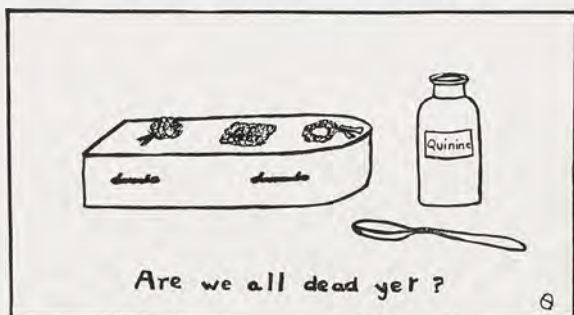
This might well illustrate the pervading spirit of youth, a spirit possessed in a degree by every college. We possess another, deeper than this, and stronger far, in its effect upon our manhood, a spirit whose inception and growth has been in the last half-decade. It is the spirit that actuates those of whom we say. "He has done much for M. A. C."

Way back in the dim and distant past, while we were still in knee-pants, our college spirit was somewhat different. In fact, it was hardly to be envied, and we would not mention it now except to draw a contrast. In athletics we were holding a precarious position among the lesser institutions of the state. We had the reputation of possessing the spirit of the Buffalo water-front during a strike. Needless to say such a spirit precluded prosperity and success.

Then came a Man. He had personality and a spirit that at once pitted him against the old regime. He had no use for a "tough," and in all the years he

was with us none of his players ever uttered a curse in his hearing. He insisted that the athlete be also a gentleman. He insisted upon clean playing and fair methods.

This spirit in athletics spread over the rest of the school, and won for our peerless coach the love and esteem of all M. A. C. To him alone is due this great change of spirit, which has not only raised us out of the class of



minor colleges to one of national athletic rank, but has also become the spirit of the school itself. If M. A. C. can leave us no other heritage, she will make us rich beyond estimation by giving us the spirit of Chester L. Brewer.

Nineteen Ten Summer Forestry Camp

ON the afternoon of June 28 twenty-four Sophomore foresters, hot and dusty after a nine mile ride in a springless wagon thru the jack pine plains of Roscommon County, arrived at the M. A. C. forestry camp on the north shore of Higgin's Lake.

Here we found our quarters in the bunk house, or in the row of tents (the more fortunate securing the latter). We were soon settled, and that evening partook of our first meal in the long, low log cabin where we were to answer the grub pile call for the next few weeks.

The very first morning there we were rounded up in the little class room and Wiley Wendt started us on a three weeks' course in mastering the uses of level, transit and plane table.

Few of us will forget those blistering hot days in the field, fighting deer-flies and adjusting those troublesome little bubbles on the transit—or patiently holding the picket out there on Station "A" in the boiling sun. Lucky was the man whose turn it was to keep notes in the shade.



aid of gospel hymns and exhortations from their leader, the "Army" succeeded in partially reforming the "bunk house bunch."

When the surveying course ended, then came the real work. Under the direction of "Boss Baker" and "Helper Gaylord" we spent the long, hard days getting a little knowledge of forest mensuration, commonly walking four or five miles to work and back at night.

The coming of the mail became a more anticipated event, and we began to long to return to civilization. At last we had our final exam. August 11 and nearly all, left for home that day.



Thirteen vs. Fourteen

Rah-Rah-Rah! Nine-teen Thir-teen,
 Rah-Rah-Rah! Nine-teen Thir-teen,
 Rah-Rah-Rah! Nine-teen Thir-teen,
 R-o-o-a-y!

THAT'S the way the terrible thirteeners greeted the ferocious fourteeners at about noon on the first day of October last. And about two hours later they were making that same queer noise, only it was more exultant like. Oh, no! Never fear! They didn't have any monopoly on the noise stunt. The



bunch that went around with the badge of some holy order (a black cross) smeared on their baby faces put up some good competition along that line.

It's funny what a curious collection of folks that rush brought out. You never would have taken those gladiators for college students. Far, far be it from such—they looked more like a cross between a bunch of hod-carriers, football players, and (along towards the last) ragmen.

Of course they stood around and yelled a bit before they settled down

to business. And just to make it interesting the eleveners and twelvers tore off a few for *their* particular proteges.

As to the rush—that's history. Anyway, the Sophs were handed the decision on the football affair (but there are still some Freshmen who can't see how *that* worked out.) And then just to show how easy it was, the Sophs walked away with the canvas pull, after which a selected company of favored Freshies was treated to the cooling application of the waters of the Red Cedar.



You see those nasty Sophs tried to pull a rope right out of the Freshies' hands, and



those boys wouldn't let go.

Then, in the last stages of despair, the now forlorn fourteeners gathered around the rush elm. Someone popped a gun, and then the terrible thirteeners tried to get possession of a certain big chunk of canvas that was tied on that same tree.

About two minutes and thirty seconds after, the fashions took a decided trend toward the extreme decollete! As scrapping continued, they grew more so—until somebody thought things had gone far enough and just popped the pistol again.

And then the thirteeners forgot they ever wanted that rag, and the Freshies took it home with them. Final score: Thirteen, 13 points; Fourteen, 5 points.

Ann Arbor Trip

WHAT will the score be? *That* was the all absorbing question for two weeks before the famous game was called. The team trained hard, Brewer put them thru strenuous work; and everybody was excited and anxious as the time for the whistle approached. And then one noon a paper was passed around at the clubs for the names of those who would go on the special and see the game. And it was filled with names, but not so full as the special was when finally ready to depart.

On the morning of the eventful day the crowds began to gather, the band appeared, the crowd grew larger and then the team appeared and the march down farm lane began—a yelling, happy, excited bunch with all confidence in the team and all talking about a score of 6 to 0 for M. A. C. Arrived at Ann Arbor, the first thought was for something to eat. And to satisfy this enormous hunger the eating places were filled to overflowing. Then on Ferry Field our sections of the bleachers were filled with followers of “Fat” in his “Locomotive” and “Rat-a-ta-thrat” specialty. And when the game was over, the officials said that M. A. C. was beaten and that the score was 6 to 3. But we were almost satisfied, because our team had played them even. Then came that trip homeward—the merry ones roaming the train from end to end and giving vent to song and story, the sleepy one lying curled up in the dark end of the car,—and then the water which came splashing onto him! It was a trip full of life and enjoyment, one long to be remembered.



Our Yellmaster



1891

1911

Barbecue

WHAT is an M. A. C. barbecue? Ask me an easy one, please. There have been just three barbecues at M. A. C.—and I was a Freshman when the first one started. So I've seen 'em all. But I can't tell yet—"What is an M. A. C. barbecue?" My recollection of what happened the night before the Notre Dame game last fall goes something like this:

"There goes the band! Come on, Bill! Hurry up; they've started. Say, can't you get a bigger mug than that for cider? Looky what I've got. Some bucket, eh? I'll wait downstairs for you.



"Say, that's a full-sized fire, all right. That blaze must be forty feet high. Just hear those Freshmen yell. Right in their glory, ain't they? Sure, I want a badge—here's your nickel! Wish that band would give us another tune.

"Calm down! Calm down! Can't you hear he's trying to announce a speaker.

Yes—Brewer, Sec Brown, Pyke and Cortright, that's how they come, and it's a sure bet that they all talk about the game tomorrow. And then Taylor will hand the knife to McGee, and after that we'll have some feed.

"I'm starting to get hungry. Wish they'd side-track the talk and hand out the beef. This speaker's the last, tho. Guess I can wait.

"Here, Prep, get in your own line! Quit your crowding! Say, now, quit your pushin', fellers. Ouch! Get off me feet, please! Now they're moving ahead.

"That's good beef all right, isn't it? This is my third, and I've had four gallons of cider. Guess I'll go down to the fire; it's warmer there. Feels good, don't it? Bet you it keeps right on burning till morning!"

Football Banquet

After playing so well with Michigan, after beating Notre Dame by the same score as M. A. C. was beaten by the year before, after playing an extremely hard game with Marquette and winning, the eleven must be toasted. To do this and to celebrate the fact that M. A. C. won all but one game of the football season, three hundred students gathered for the fourth annual football banquet. The bunch gathered in the Union Literary House and when the banquet was announced they filed over to the banquet hall in Well's and sat down to the last meeting at which Coach Brewer was to be present as Coach and Trainer of M. A. C.'s winning teams. After the eating part came the still more interesting one of toasts and speeches. The familiar history of the season was once more related and was lived thru once more. The team's exploits were lauded, the funny things that had happened were recounted and laughed over. And then, as the cigars burned shorter, next year's team was made to order and another season's happenings were prophesied. The old men returning and the new material in sight were all carefully catalogued.



Best of all, just before all was over and another season was closed, a representative of the Student Council presented to Coach Brewer a gold watch upon the front cover of which was an M. A. C. monogram. It came from the student body as a whole and was given in remembrance of his nine years of faithful service for M. A. C. And so ended another football season, and so passed from our midst a much beloved coach and friend.

Junior Hop

WHEN an event is planned for and looked forward to with great hopes for almost three college years and when it arrives at last and exceeds even your most extravagant expectations, surely such an event may be placed in the category of the unusual. Such was our J Hop—the Hop of the Class of 1912.

The Masonic temple (as in years before) was the focal point toward which all attention began to center in the late afternoon of February 24. Decorated in box-wood and festoons of French Immortelle, the halls served as a reception room from six o'clock until the banquet, the beginning of the festivities proper, was announced.



The tables were arranged at different angles with the sides of the room and each one seated from ten to fourteen. At each end of these there was a candle with a dainty maroon shade with the block J and the "12" upon its sides.

True to the old class spirit of "M. A. C. first" and class afterward, the toasts in almost every instance paid tribute to our Alma Mater; and at the end, as the toastmaster closed the banquet with the verse:

Since now repast is over, while our hearts are full of glee,
While we are living out the dreams of whole years—nearly three,
Shall Alma Mater be forgot? A thousand noes! say we;
Now stand right up and drain the cup to dear old M. A. C.

all arose and "drained their cups to dear old M. A. C."

The ball room on the floor above had been transformed into a veritable fairy apple orchard in full bloom, and it was to this wonderland that all repaired after the banquet. To the music of the twelve-piece orchestra the time passed all too quickly, and joyfully the "Firefly dance," the "Favor dance," the "Casey Jones dance" and the many other features followed one another into the realm of the past. Two-thirty approached with marvelous rapidity, and long before we wished it the last strains of the "Home Waltz" were telling the tale that the greatest social event of our college years—our J Hop—was over.

A Plea for Appreciation

By Nelson Hall, '14

Awful news is circulating,
'Round the campus now is drifting,
On the eve of this occasion,
Of the Junior celebration,
Famed afar, since time forgotten!
Source of joyful expectation!
Fatal words! Oh, baleful meaning!
It is said in dear, old Lansing,
The supply of dress suits waneth;
Is it true? Heart, cease not beating!

Thus a pall rests for a minute
On the bustle and the hurry;
Cast in gloom, the noble Juniors
Wander round with haggard features,
Till some brain, with wondrous struggle,
Brings to light a jewel, a thoughtlet,
They do say that within Detroit,
There are togs for the whole outfit.
With a crash the tension endeth,
Heard from Prexy's to old Williams;
Once again a score of students
Come to earth from parts unheard of.

Thus it is from week to week-end.
Ever nearer creeps the evening,
Of the dawn of a new era,
One of glorious distinction.
In the "coop" (the poet knows not
How to fittingly describe it)
Ceaseless deeds of seamstress maidens
Busily with flying fingers,
Giving form to such creations
That no common eye can see them,

Must have place in this, the story
Of the Junior Class's party.

Let us now in consummation,
Of our wildest hopes and fancies,
Imagine that within the ballroom
We do stand and view with envy
What takes place at such a function.
Hark! The march is now beginning;
At its strong compelling movement,
Sweeps to view a dazzling column
Of our friends. Why count them over?
Everyone by observation,
You may learn to know disguised.

Girls trip by. Oh! what's this coming;
Some new form, initiation?
No, a haughty Junior lady,
All bedecked in floral glory.
Thus might I recount an endless
Dream of things which are to happen,
Tell of decorations, music,
Lights and colors, shades and laughter.
How the dance goes on till morning
Leads all to a lingering ending.

But in just a mere recounting,
Lies no taste like real experience.
Let us leave the gay old Juniors
To the biggest celebration,
Which occurs for any fellow
In the length and breadth of four years,
In the days spent at our college.

Carnival!

“**H**ERE you are—get your r-r-red hots. *Red hots!* Red hots! Right here for your red hots!”

“See the Mighta Ben Hur! Mighta Ben is now playing!”

“Go to hell! *Go to hell!* Come on girls—go to hell. Come along, it may be your last chance forever.”

“Fine him a dollar!”

That sounds like a carnival, don't it? Well, that's just what it is—an M. A. C. carnival. The greatest, grandest, gloriousest display of daring riders, demon devils, ornery opera stars, classy curiosities and witching waitresses (behind the lunch counter) that the world ever witnessed. If you don't believe it, see the program.

Imagine (we say imagine advisedly—it sometimes helps a lot)—imagine a parade four miles long (counting the intervals), its members drawn from all the four corners of the wor—



excuse me—campus, and including everything and anything from a cavalcade of careering foresters to a wild man from Wells—and you have one portion—just one small portion, ladies and gentlemen, of the third College carnival.

Oh, a carnival is a great institution! You come over and look around, and they sell you a yellow tag for ten cents and a foot of pink tickets for a quarter. Then you start to walk over to the thirst emporium located at the southeast corner of the Midway and



some cop in a white uniform arrests you for being alive, and the judge takes half your little red tickets away—and then you turn around and meet your best girl—and then a crew of bloody bandits come up and kidnap her and you have to give up the rest of your tickets to get her out of the coop.

You've *got* to see the Mighta Ben, you *can't* miss Il Trovatore, *everybody's* going over to the moving picture show, they *all* say the minstrels are great and you mustn't skip 'em—and you're *bound* you'll have some dances—and *coop* candy.

After dark you go in and get dances from all the girls you know (and some you're not very sure if you know or not)—and at ten you go home to your downy cot so tired you don't care if school ever keeps again or not.



“Dessert”

By Jessie M. Whitney

You've been roasted and toasted,
Until I am sure
You've no room for dessert,
Which at best will be poor.

Since you've asked, I shall endeavor,
In my poor and humble way,
To tell you a vision
That came to me one day.

Methought that many years had gone,
And I no longer sat
Within these halls of learning
Nor tried to learn thereat.

But in the worldly mart I trod,
And, while struggling with its strife,
There came to me a vision
Of my old M. A. C. life.

From out the darkening twilight
Came echoes of the past,
And each does ask for utterance
As each succeeds the last.

Methinks I see the campus,
With fussers dotted o'er,
And co-eds playing hockey
Near to the old coop door.

I smell the fragrant odor
Of strong Ceylon black tea,
I taste again in fancy
The good things at Club C.

I see once more those pleasant smiles
Which all instructors had
For those who never studied—
For that was quite the fad.

In fancy now I hear the Dean,
Who kindly urged us on
To sojourn at the Bijou
And to debate thereon.

And, oh, those blissful moonlight nights
When all did strolling go,
The teachers nodding kindly,
They loved to have it so.

And now in retrospection
Appears before my eyes,
An hundred dear familiar scenes
And a thousand nameless ties.

And to my listening, eager ears
There comes the bitter wail
Of poor bald-headed Freshies,
Each riding on a rail.

Again the roar and the tumult
Of “rush” time stirs my blood,
And I see the valiant heroes
Who struggle in the flood.

I stand with others, wreathed in smiles,
In front of old Wells Hall
Where the bonfire of the barbecue
In friendship warms us all.

The cider's sweet aroma
Floats out upon the night,
And again I beg, in fancy,
Some Senior for a bite.

And I hear the martial music
Of a big mass meeting grand,
Where all sang Alma Mater
To the music of the band.

And those noble football heroes
With their several victories crowned,
We worshipped and we gloried in—
That team could not be downed.

And then Coach Brewer rises,
And a hush falls on the crowd
While he tells us of the chances
For the team of which we're proud.

And then another form looms up—
The crowd does murmur—"Fat,"
And a voice cries out above applause,
"Come on, fellows, Rat-a-ta-thrat."

Then the campus in the spring time
With its many colors bright,
When it blooms with birds and co-eds—
'Twas a heaven of delight.

Ah, well do I remember
How we dressed with lace and frill
And wandered after classes
Just to see the fellows drill.

In my memory there's ringing
The strains of "Auld Lang Syne,"
And I'm wishing that these memories
Were realities of mine.

But hark! what noise is that
That breaks upon my dream
With insistence and with clamor
Like a bell the sound would seem.

I wildly stare around me—
Ah grief! How can it be?
'Tis eight a. m.—it was a dream,
I'm still at M. A. C.

In these joyful retrospections
I have forgot to cram—
And now, I'm off to Chem class
To flunk that old exam.

But still, perhaps, the day will come
When, in my dreams of thee,
All will be like these pleasant
Memories of M. A. C.





The College Band

THE college band is strictly of a military nature, being a part of the college cadet regiment and directly under the supervision of the military department. It is organized along the same lines as the regular army bands, and this year consists of a drum major, a principal musician, four sergeants, eight corporals and fourteen privates. There are also six Senior classmen playing with the band who receive the same remuneration as the Senior officers of the regiment.

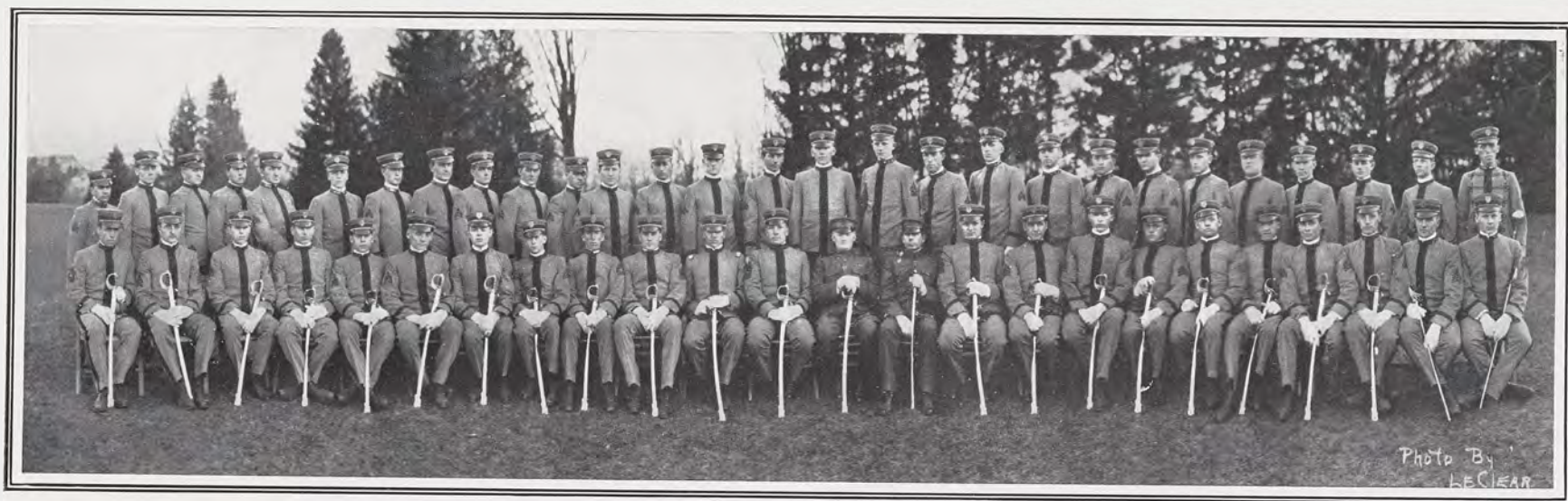
The military duties of the band are much the same as those of the other companies. During the fall and winter terms the rehearsals must be held three times a week at the regular drill hour, and during the spring term the band turns out on the drill ground to lead the regimental parades.

In addition to the military work, however, the band is active in many phases of college life. A college celebration, athletic event, mass meeting, or even social function, is now incomplete without the band; and in co-operation with the rooters, it is instrumental in stirring up real live college spirit. As a concert organization, it has gained an enviable reputation within the last few years and ranks as one of the best college bands in the country. Professor Arthur J. Clark has directed the band for the past four years, and during that time the organization has steadily and rapidly progressed, until now the best standard compositions, as well as the lighter popular selections, appear upon its programs.

During the fall term of this college year, in addition to the military work, the band furnished music at all the home football games, mass meetings and celebrations, and accompanied the rooters and team to Ann Arbor, where they did much to show the University that M. A. C. is still unconquered. An all-college, informal promenade concert was also given, which was well attended and appreciated by the students.

During the winter term the band appeared at two mass meetings, the faculty debate and at the Farmers' Round-Up Institute. Another promenade was given on the afternoon of Washington's birthday, and a sacred concert Sunday afternoon, March 19th. The annual free sacred concert is one of the best offerings of the year. Some outside vocal soloists assisted the band in presenting a strong program of the best selections.

During the spring term an all-college hop was given, and plans are being made to continue the weekly free campus concerts which were so much enjoyed last spring. There was also on foot a plan to take the band on a concert tour during the spring vacation. Tho this did not materialize during the present year, it will undoubtedly be introduced in the near future and will not only advertise the college, but will provide valuable experience for the band members and added inducement for still further development of our college band.



CORPS OF CADETS

COLONEL, C. W. McKibbin
LIEUT. COLONEL, N. Van Horne
ADJUTANT, G. L. Dimmick
QUARTERMASTER, L. C. Helm
SERGEANT MAJOR, L. J. Knapp
QUARTERMASTER SERGEANT, H. D. Hall
COLOR SERGEANTS: $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{R. R. Pailthorp} \\ \text{O. B. Holley} \end{array} \right.$

SIGNAL CORPS: 1st Lieut., C. H. Knopf (in charge)
HOSPITAL CORPS: 1st Lieut., E. F. Hock (in charge)

FIRST BATTALION

Major, R. S. Russel Adjutant, Z. C. Goodell
Quartermaster, J. G. Hayes Sergt. Major, R. A. Goodell

COMPANY A

Captain, C. S. Roe 1st Lieut., G. W. Dewey 2nd Lieut., L. B. Scott

COMPANY B

Captain, F. J. Richards 1st Lieut., G. F. Springer 2nd Lieut., R. B. Delvin

COMPANY C

Captain, H. I. Duthie 1st Lieut., A. B. Shuart 2nd Lieut., L. H. Steffens

COMPANY D

Captain, J. DeKoning 1st Lieut., A. Iddles 2nd Lieut., H. W. Schneider

SECOND BATTALION

Major, R. P. Holdsworth Adjutant, W. R. Olmstead
Quartermaster, W. W. Shanor Sergt. Major, H. E. Bone

COMPANY E

Captain, W. R. Walker 1st Lieut., J. A. Miller 2nd Lieut., C. A. Stahl

COMPANY F

Captain, R. E. Brightup 1st Lieut., W. C. Geagley 2nd Lieut., H. E. Truax

COMPANY G

Captain, G. E. Watts 1st Lieut., A. A. Sorensen 2nd Lieut., W. C. Vincent

COMPANY H

Capt., G. C. Sheffield 1st Lieut., H. L. Hammond 2nd Lieut., C. G. Ryther

THIRD BATTALION

Major, T. C. Whyte Adjutant, V. T. Bogue
Quartermaster, C. D. Curtis Sergt. Major, T. H. Caldwell

COMPANY I

Capt., E. E. Wallace 1st Lieut., H. V. Collins 2nd Lieut., R. J. Tenkonohy

COMPANY K

Captain, L. P. Walker 1st Lieut., L. G. Kurtz 2nd Lieut., F. C. Kaden

COMPANY L

Captain, G. H. Smith 1st Lieut., H. H. Coplan 2nd Lieut., M. J. Gearing

COMPANY M

Captain, A. M. Berridge 1st Lieut., J. A. Holden 2nd Lieut., H. H. Barnum



Student Council

G. H. COLLINGWOOD, President

A. IDDLES, Secretary

MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

G. H. Collingwood, '11

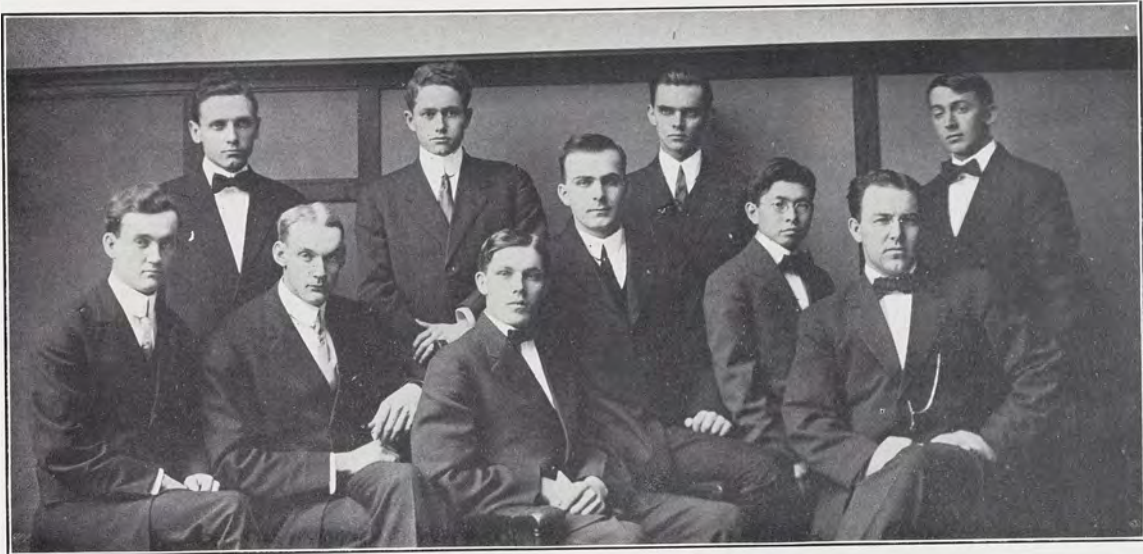
G. L. Dimmick, '11

J. G. Hayes, '11

A. Iddles, '12

E. C. Sanford, '12

P. I. Allen, '13



Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 1910-11

President, E. C. Lindemann
 Vice-President, W. H. Urquhart
 Secretary, T. H. Dean
 Treasurer, W. R. Walker
 Corresponding Sec'y, W. W. Pratchner
 Bible Study, R. W. Powell
 Missionary, Y. Kawada

Membership, A. McVittie
 Social, A. Henrickson
 Personal Work, U. S. Crane
 Athletic, I. Cortright
 Devotional, A. Iddles
 Music, G. France
 Financial, R. Duddles

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1910-11

President, Louise G. Kelly
 Vice-President, Mabel M. Robison
 Secretary, Mae V. Parmalee
 Treasurer, Aurelia Potts
 Devotional, Edna McNaughton
 Bible Study, Hannah Williamson

Membership, Mabel Robison
 Finance, Aurelia Potts
 Social, Hazel Powell
 Music, Jessie Whitney
 Intercollegiate, Ruth Normington
 Missionary, Laura Crane

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 1911-12

President, Edwin Smith
 Vice-President, Russell Warner
 Secretary, Howard Hough
 Treasurer, Ralph Duddles
 Corresponding Secretary, E. Lautner
 Bible Study, Alfred Iddles

Missionary, H. E. Taylor
 Membership, Howard Hough
 Social, D. D. Stone
 Athletic, Russell Warner
 Devotional, C. G. Ryther
 Music, Robert Snyder

THE HOLCAD

y by the Students of the Michigan Agricultur



E.C. Lindemann.
Editor-in-chief



G.H. Collingwood.
Business Manager

The Busy Man's Creed.

BELIEVE in the stuff I am handing out, in the firm I am working for; and in my ability to get results. I believe that honest stuff can be passed out to honest men by honest methods. I believe in working, not weeping; in boosting, not knocking; and in the pleasure of my job. I believe that a man gets what he goes after; that one deed done today is worth two deeds done tomorrow, and that no man is down and out until he has lost faith in himself. I believe in today and the work I am doing; in tomorrow and the work I hope to do, and in the sure reward which the future holds. I believe in courtesy, in kindness, in generosity, in good cheer, in friendship and in honest competition. I believe there is something doing somewhere for every man ready to do it. I believe I'm ready—RIGHT NOW
—From Detroit Saturday Night.



G.V. Branch.
Associate Editor



H.R. Bates.
Assistant Business Mgr.

FEBRUARY 27, 1911

THE HOLCAD

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G. H. COLLINGWOOD, '11 Business Manager
H. R. BATES, '12 Assistant Business Manager

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E. F. HOCK, '12 Class Editor
C. F. BARNUM, '12 Class Editor
P. I. ALLEN, '13 Class Editor
E. HART, '14 Class Editor

THE 1910-11 HOLCAD

College periodicals have come to be recognized as important factors in conveying the character and atmosphere of the campus to the outside world. This, together with the responsibility of creating and helping to shape student sentiment, led the staff of 1910 and '11 to a deep realization of their

obligation. In order more fully to perform the function which we deemed belonged to the student paper, it was this year placed upon a weekly basis. The size and form was also changed with the same end in view.

It has been the opinion of the staff that a college paper should primarily convey news, but that it should never become a newspaper in character. In other words, a college paper should preserve a dignity above that of the average newspaper. Facts should not be treated as mere facts, but in relation to progress. Such an ideal manifestly resulted in a policy which led us directly into an atmosphere of optimism. We kept vigilant for things good and uplifting. When they were not so, we treated them only in an attempt to remedy the evil, and not for the sake of destructive criticism. With this ideal constantly before us, we emerged from our duties with renewed faith in the general aspiration of students to be in the right. Duties became pleasures. Our efforts added nothing to our sum of worldly goods, but stored up for us sums of valuable experience and the extreme happiness of having given the best that one has.

o





RUTH MEAD, SOCIETY
R. J. TENKONOHY, BUS. MGR.

MARGARET LOGAN, LAUGHS
E. C. KIEFER, ADS

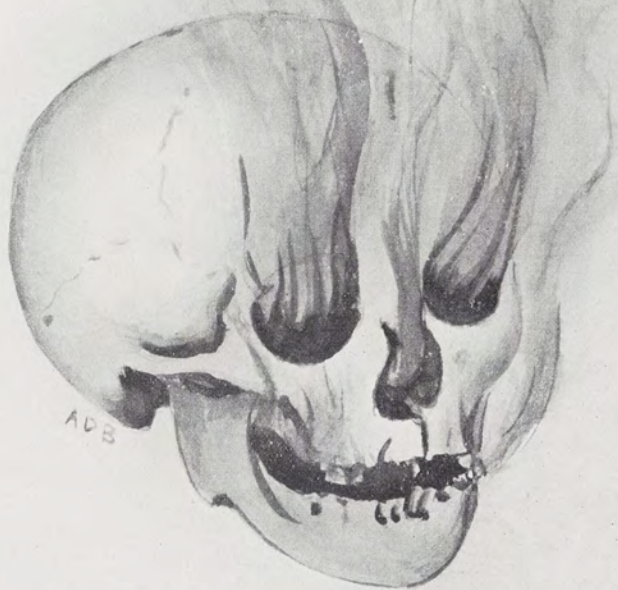
D. F. FISHER, ADS
E. E. HOTCHIN, ATHLETICS

PHILENA E. SMITH, ART
O. W. SCHLEUSSNER, EDITOR

ALFRED IDDLES, Ass't ED.
M. W. GARDNER, LITERARY

A. D. BADOUR, ART
R. S. KIRBY, LAUGHS

KRATS





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H. B. WALES, CENSOR

B. C. PORTER, TREASURER

C. S. LANGDON, SCRIBE

C. H. KNOPF, CHRONICLER

Alpha Zeta

C. H. Knopf, '11

THE Kedzie Chapter of the Frat. of Alpha Zeta was installed in 1902. During its nine years of existence, the chapter has probably never been in a better condition than at the present time.

The beginning of the year found only seven active members to carry on the work. In the fall term four more men were chosen, three Seniors and one Junior, thus completing the ten to be chosen from the Senior class. In the winter term three more Juniors were elected to membership; and four additional will be selected in the spring.

Occupying comfortable quarters on the fourth floor of the Ag. Building, the social side of the fraternity has been developed. It has long been felt that some action should be taken to bring the aims and ideals of Alpha Zeta to the student body. Accordingly, an open meeting was held the second week of the winter term. An informal program, including a talk by Prof. Gunson, who is an honorary member, was given. A general good time was enjoyed, and the chapter endeavored to make its visitors feel that Alpha Zeta stands for something more than "grinding."

As it was also felt that something more of a social nature might be advantageous to the fraternity, during the winter term a party was given in union with the Tau Beta Pi. This party was held in the Ag. Building; and the fraternity rooms, very prettily decorated, served as the parlor. Besides affording an enjoyable time to those present, the function served to bring the members of the two honorary fraternities closer together. It is the intention of the chapter to continue the open meetings, holding at least one each term.

The Fraternity of Alpha Zeta is a national organization with chapters in twenty-six of the states. Its aim is to bring together those who have shown themselves interested and proficient in the science of agriculture. Although an honorary fraternity, its members are not selected on class standings alone, but on scholarship combined with character and leadership.

Roll Call

HONORARY

Pres. J. L. Snyder
Dean R. S. Shaw
Prof. F. S. Kedzie
Prof. J. A. Jeffery
Prof. R. S. Pettit
Prof. C. E. Marshall
Thomas Gunson

RESIDENT ALUMNI

O. K. White, '07
W. B. Liverance, '07

C. H. Spurway, '09
M. L. Towar, '09
H. L. Kempster, '09
W. A. Wentworth, '10
(Wilson)

ACTIVE

'11

B. C. Porter
H. B. Wales
J. G. Hays
C. S. Severance

F. L. True
C. H. Knopf
C. S. Langdon
J. G. France
B. W. Keith
E. C. Lindemann

'12

O. W. Schleussner
D. F. Fisher
M. W. Gardner
G. V. Branch



OFFICERS TAU BETA PI

R. W. POWELL, PRESIDENT

F. J. RICHARDS, VICE-PRESIDENT

G. P. SPRINGER, REC. SEC'y

L. P. WALKER, COR. SEC'y

W. H. URQUHART, TREAS.

S. W. PERRIN, ASS'T EDITOR OF "BENT"

Tau Beta Pi

G. P. Springer, '11

THIS association was founded at Lehigh University of South Bethlehem, Pa., in 1885. The purposes of the association, as set forth in the preamble of the constitution, are: "To mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by a high grade of scholarship as undergraduates, or by their attainments as alumni, and to foster the spirit of liberal culture in engineering schools of America." Its charter members were the eligible men from the class of 1885 and several alumni who were in sympathy with the scheme. For seven years but one chapter existed. The second one, the Alpha of Michigan, was established at M. A. C. in the year 1892. Since that time more schools have been granted charters until at the present time there are twenty-four chapters in existence, representing fifteen states. Michigan has three chapters, the Alpha of Michigan at M. A. C., the Beta of Michigan at the Michigan College of Mines, and the Gamma of Michigan at the U. of M.

Eligibility to membership is based on scholarship, and is confined to students in the engineering courses who are recognized by the faculty and trustees as being in good and regular standing. While the records are depended upon for the grades, one is not necessarily elected after having the required standard. It is always understood that the grade must have been obtained by honest work. Good fellowship and moral character are factors in the election of eligibles.

During the past year the first attempt at social activity was made, a party conducted jointly with the Alpha Zeta. This was a success, and it is hoped that each year will see these social functions carried out. The association is literary in that it has its programs of readings, papers and discussions within its own rooms. During the spring term there is held an open meeting, conducted in a similar manner to the regular meeting, to which all are invited.

Roll

1911
R. W. Powell
W. H. Urquhart
L. P. Walker
H. A. Lossing
F. J. Richards
G. P. Springer
S. W. Perrin
E. E. Wallace
J. W. Applin
E. L. Jewell
E. A. Armstrong
M. M. Buch

R. E. Brightup
J. DeKoning
H. M. Carter
1912
D. E. Hobart
L. J. Knapp
Herman Groothuis
H. E. Bone
Alfred Iddles
R. J. Tenkonohy
H. W. Schnieder
L. O. Benner

HONORARY
H. K. Vedder
A. R. Sawyer
G. W. Bissell
V. T. Wilson

RESIDENT ALUMNI
W. Babcock, '90
M. E. Johnson, '07
H. E. Marsh, '08
H. H. Musselman, '08
G. W. Hobbs, '10

Co-ed Definitions

By J. W., '13

INSPECTION: Fashionable morning calls of the faculty; usually the morning after a feed. At present the style in cards is large, and covered with hieroglyphics.

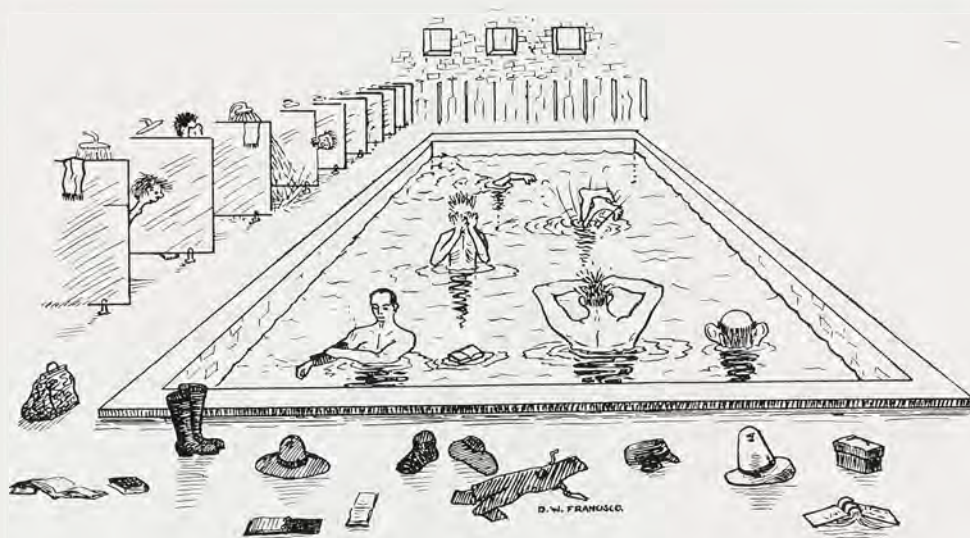
CALL: A pleasant visit from a member of the faculty at 11 p. m. Subjects usually discussed: Modulation of the voice, and cure for insomnia.

HOUSE MEETING: A heterogenous gathering of the inmates of the coop at which the rules are read by the one presiding to an accompaniment of groans from the co-eds.

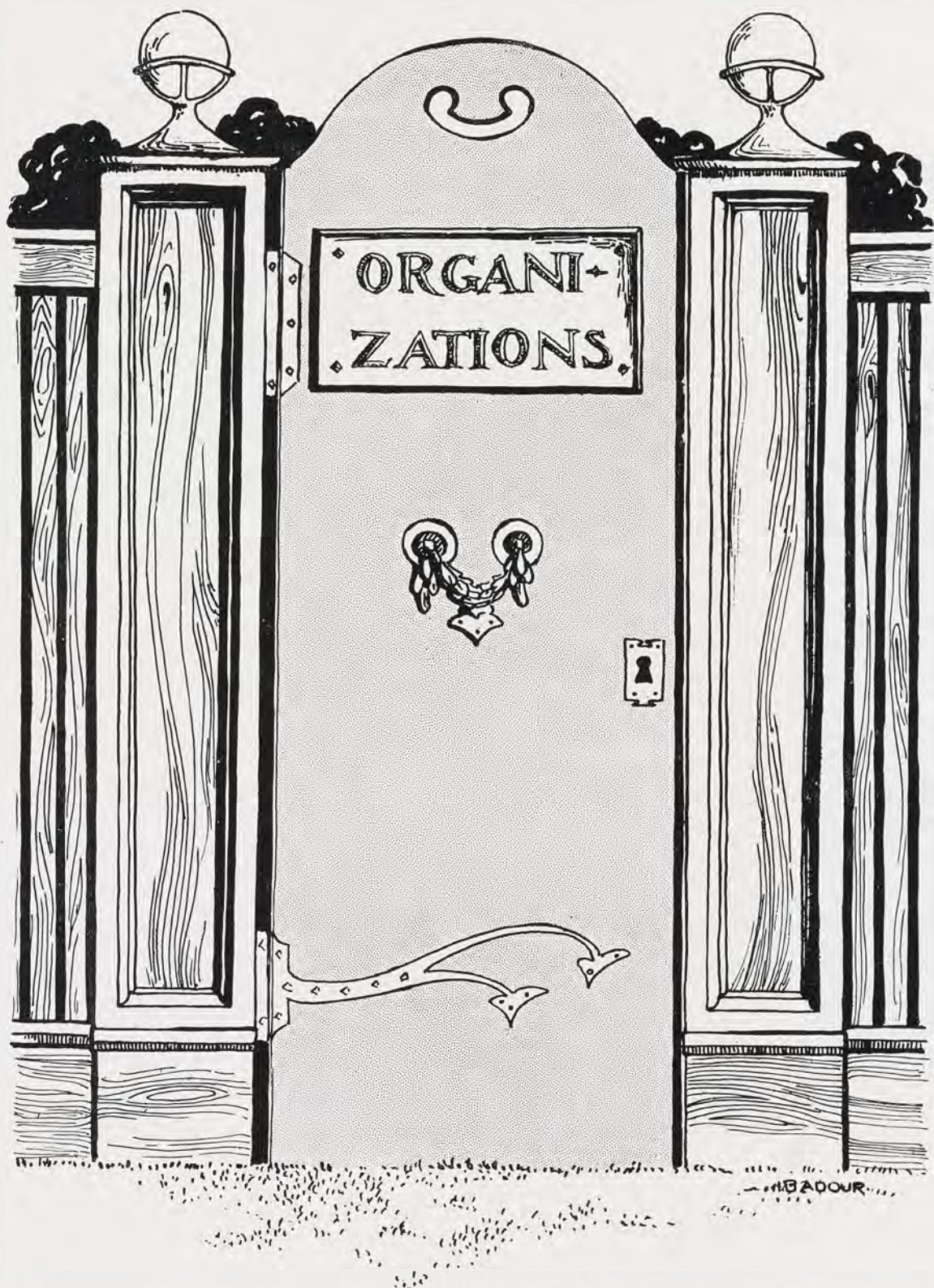
PIE: A luxury, a kind of food, which at rare intervals may be partaken meagerly by co-eds at Club C. By dint of careful watching and by loitering after the general company, a second piece is sometimes obtainable.

MASS MEETING: A large and peculiarly dangerous gathering from which co-eds must return at 7:00 o'clock.

SOCIAL FUNCTION: The opposite of instruction. Synonym: Frivolity, eleven o'clock. Antonym: Stereopticon lecture.



"Saturday night during Short Course"





OFFICERS PHI DELTA

C. A. HAMILTON, PRESIDENT	J. A. MILLER, VICE-PRESIDENT	C. L. SNYDER, SECRETARY
M. VAN METER, TREASURER	R. J. VAN WINKLE, MARSHAL	
J. D. FLETCHER, EDITOR		

Phi Delta Society

WHEN the melodious tones of our dear, old college bell ushered in the thirty-ninth year of the Phi Delta organization last September, the number of active members was limited, but twenty-two old men returning. An unusually large number were lost thru graduation last spring, while others, especially underclassmen, viewing the long and thorny path towards knowledge with apprehension and impatience, have entered the industrial and commercial worlds, where we will soon hear of them.

Mingled with the sterner duties of college life, there has been a goodly amount of pleasure, the weekly meetings being a constant source of entertainment and enlightenment. Two parties have been held—the fall term Fischer party being given in the Ag. Building on October 22, and the winter term party the same place on February 25. Both were very enjoyable functions and will be long remembered. Plans for commencement week have been completed, and, being the same as last year, leave nothing to be desired. A house party will demand attention during the closing days of the year. This is followed by the annual commencement banquet at the Downey on the last Tuesday of the year. The dance extends into the wee small hours of the night, and, if precedent is followed, the last note will not be sounded till daybreak. Fischer has been secured, and this fact, combined with the other features, will undoubtedly make 1911 commencement week one of the most delightful periods in our college days; and cause it to stand forth as a worthy tribute to our worthy Seniors.

Roll

1911

R. J. Van Winkle
W. A. Newton
C. A. Hamilton
S. L. Anker

1912

E. H. Gunnison
J. A. Miller
E. I. Holmes
L. C. Exelby
L. O. Benner
C. A. Stahl
C. B. Cable
G. G. Gable

M. Van Meter
H. L. Staples

1913

G. Nielson
J. D. Fletcher
H. F. Miners
C. L. Snyder
W. C. Cummings
J. J. McIntyre
R. C. Collette
W. L. Mason

1914

C. A. McGee

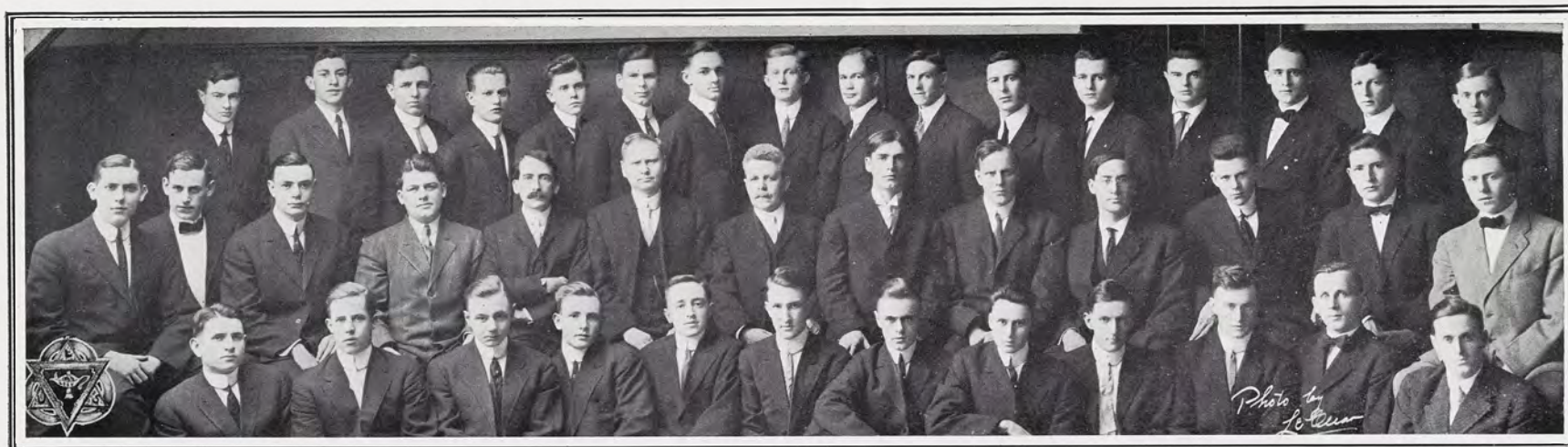
R. S. Wheeler
V. A. Clemens
F. V. Leonardson
N. Mogge
C. W. Reynolds
A. N. Carpenter
A. W. Koester

HONORARY

W. B. Wendt
W. L. Lodge

FACULTY MEMBER

Prof. F. S. Kedzie



OFFICERS UNION LITERARY SOCIETY

A. M. BERRIDGE, PRESIDENT
R. M. KIMBALL, SECRETARY

T. H. CALDWELL, VICE-PRESIDENT
I. J. WOODIN, TREASURER

Union Literary Society

I. J. Woodin, '13

A FEW days after the advent of the 1910 Wolverine marked the completion of the improvements on the Lit. home, which were brought about by a complete remodeling of the building last spring term. The new quarters have now seen a year's service and it would be hard to estimate their value to the society's welfare.

The thirty-fifth annual commencement festivities served as rededication exercises, which were made especially enjoyable by the presence of so many old Lits who had returned for the Triennial Reunion.

The past college year has been an exceedingly busy one for this society. The annual fall term hop was held in the society's home, and the newly finished rooms and furnishings were seen for the first time by a great many friends and guests. The winter term was featured by a Christmas party, alumni night, faculty night, the regular winter term party held in the Agricultural building, and the Freshman oratorical contest. Faculty night and alumni night were events of especial interest, as it is seldom that a society has the pleasure of becoming well acquainted with faculty members outside of classes or of welcoming its nearby alumni members.

This June brings to an end the thirty-sixth successful year of the existence of the Union Literary Society. The present strong condition of the society, together with the fact that there has been no lowering of its standards during the past years, makes every Lit feel honored to be associated with the U. L. S.

Roll

1911

G. L. Dimmick Jr.
A. M. Berridge
G. H. Osborne
I. J. Cortright
W. J. Sproat
E. G. Hulse
R. P. Holdsworth

1912

F. L. Barrows
G. V. Branch
T. H. Caldwell
L. L. Jones
R. G. Kirby
A. B. Mead
E. C. Sanford
C. C. Tubbs

1913

C. H. Taylor

L. S. Esselstyn
E. L. Digby
L. Nies
H. M. Delzell
J. H. Hamilton
I. J. Fairchild
R. M. Kimball
H. M. Klinger
E. W. Brandes
O. L. Goodwin
I. J. Woodin

1914

L. S. Russell
L. C. Hulse
Chas. Richards
Ed. S. Sarvene
A. W. Hall

1915

F. W. Richardson

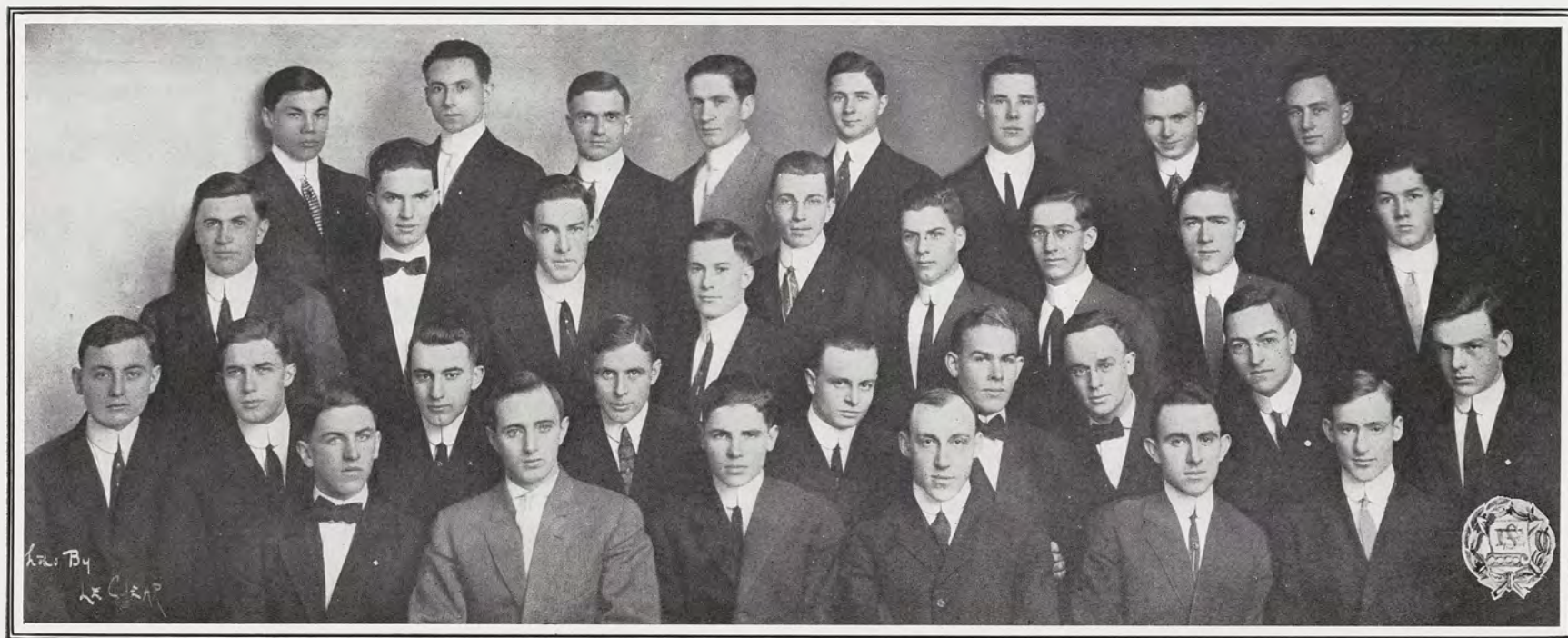
O. A. Taylor

RESIDENT ALUMNI

Dr. W. O. Hedrick
Prof. Warren Babcock
Prof. Horace Norton
Prof. J. F. Baker
O. K. White
Morris Johnson
Chase Newman
Howard Taft

HONORARY

Mrs. Linda E. Landon
Mrs. Ella Kedzie
Mrs. Warren Babcock
Mrs. W. O. Hedrick
Mrs. J. F. Baker
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Gunson
Mr. & Mrs. W. B. Barrows



OFFICERS ECLECTIC SOCIETY (SPRING TERM)

J. E. RORK, PRESIDENT

H. V. COLLINS, VICE-PRESIDENT

P. T. BADEN, SECRETARY

L. J. HILL, TREASURER

H. K. WRIGHT, LIBRARIAN

W. R. RIBLETT, MARSHAL

L. HUGHES, EDITOR

Eclectic Society

E. Hart, '14, and G. H. Collingwood, '11

LAST June closed the year for Eclectic Society with a successful commencement party and banquet held in the Society House. It was especially pleasant because of the house party, where alumni, parents, guests and active members mingled together during the commencement week.

After the interval of summer vacation, there was the joy of coming back to school and to old friends again. New members were taken in, and we were soon fairly launched on another school year. The literary work has been carried on with more than usual vigor. Several informal parties have been given in the house during the year, and an innovation was started this spring in the form of a faculty night. The annual 'Tic-Olympic smoker was held in the house during the winter. This is a reminder of the days when the two societies had rooms adjoining one another in Williams Hall. Now it is especially pleasant because it brings the members of the two societies into much closer relations than would otherwise be possible. Later, at the end of the winter term, the annual 'Tic-Olympic party was given in the Masonic Temple at Lansing.

Too much can hardly be said of the influence our matron, Mrs. Osband, has over the society and the care of the house. It is her presence in the parlors and dining room which lends an air of refinement to the place, seldom found among college students. Without her our parties would lack much of their success, and many of our little house parties would be quite impossible.

Roll

1911

Vivian G. Anderson
G. Harris Collingwood
Clifford W. McKibbin
James E. Rork

1912

Harry Van Collins
George G. Cover
Charles H. Dickinson
Leo J. Knapp
Harold V. Loveland
Philip T. Baden

1913

Percy I. Allen

Thomas F. Baker
Ford Bird
Leon J. Hill
John F. Morlock
George A. Newhall
L. Stanley Storms
Harmon K. Wright
W. Roy Riblett

1914

C. Bennett Ainsworth
Harold Bird
Frederick W. Boynton
Ralph S. Eaton
Ernest Hart Jr.

Lee Kennedy
Charles W. Morton
Marvin Streeter
J. DeLoss Tower
T. Glenn Caley

1915

Leo Hughes
John Lynn
George T. Hayes

HONORARY MEMBERS

Prof. Herman K. Vedder
Prof. Harry L. Reed
Mrs. Mildred S. Osband



OFFICERS OLYMPIC SOCIETY (SPRING TERM)

L. B. SCOTT, PRESIDENT R. S. RUSSELL, VICE-PRESIDENT W. L. DAVIDSON, SECRETARY
D. A. BRICE, TREASURER C. R. GARVEY, EDITOR
R. J. DODGE, MARSHAL

Olympic Society

L. B. Scott

THE Olympic Society has passed thru another very successful year. During the past months it has maintained the standard set in former years, in a literary, athletic, and social way.

The rooms of the society have been redecorated and they present a very charming and cozy appearance. The Olympics have given a number of delightful parties during the school year. In the fall term during the fore part of December, the annual venison roast was given, which surpassed even the previous ones. The winter term party of the society was in the nature of an informal dance, given in the Olympic rooms. At the close of the winter term, in connection with the Eclectic Society, the annual 'Tic-Olympic party was given at the Masonic Temple. The spring term party was of the usual success.

In an athletic way, the Olympics were represented during the past year in football, baseball, basketball and track.

The literary work has been made an especially prominent feature. The Freshman oratorical contest took place near the close of the winter term and aroused a great deal of friendly rivalry among the new members.

In every way the Olympics feel that the past year has been a pleasant and successful one, and one that will long be remembered in the history of the society.

Roll

HONORARY MEMBER

Dean G. W. Bissel

ALUMNI MEMBERS

Prof. H. J. Eustace, '01
Prof. W. H. Parker, '08

SENIORS

H. I. Duthie
H. S. Peterson
C. L. Rose
R. S. Russell
L. B. Scott
E. P. Wandel

JUNIORS

C. T. Bradley
C. H. Chilson
E. W. DeGraff
C. R. Garvey
A. L. Hall
W. E. McGraw
B. P. Pattison
E. H. Shuttleworth

SOPHOMORES

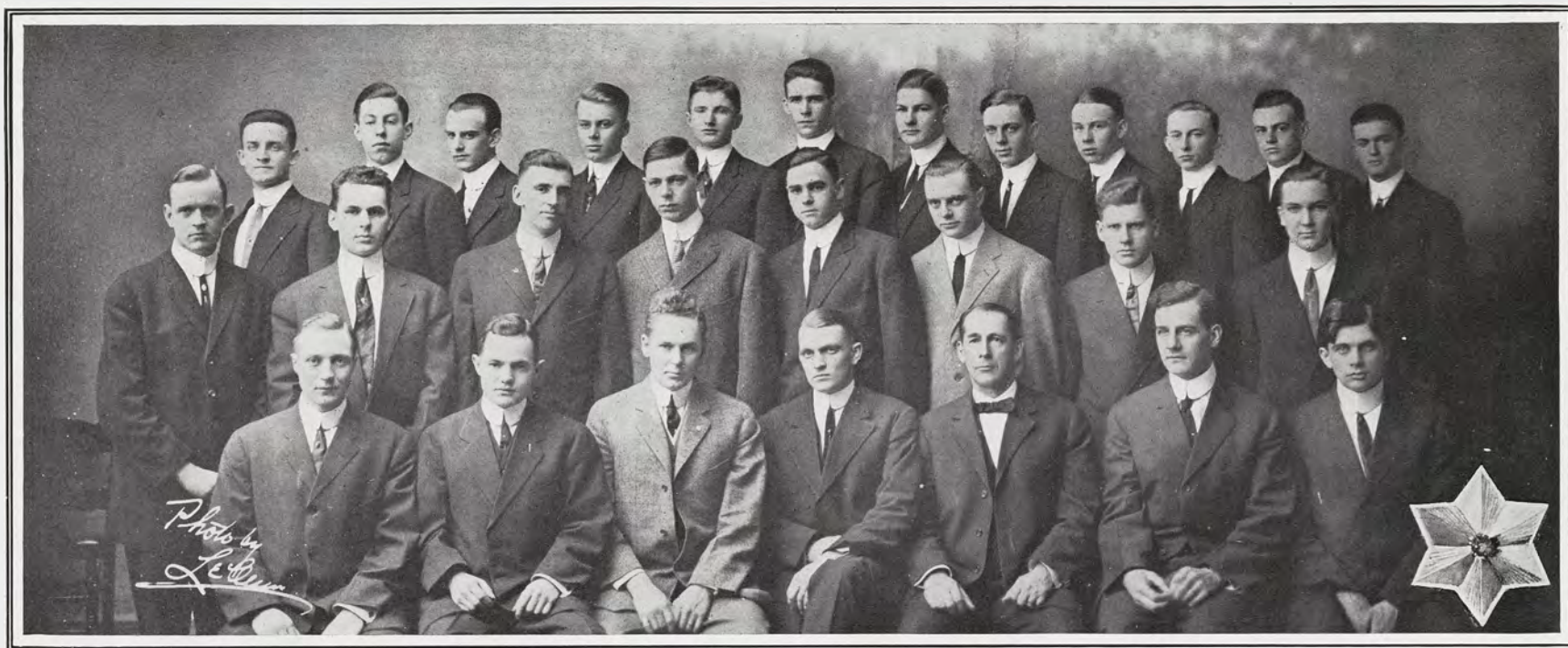
D. A. Brice
W. L. Davidson
C. E. Foster

FRESHMEN

J. C. Alderdyce
D. W. Allen
A. B. Branch
R. A. Davison
R. J. Dodge
R. R. Havens
C. L. Merwin
C. M. Stephens
F. J. Yushe
E. H. Burt

SUB FRESHMEN

R. L. Hopkins
B. G. Thompson



OFFICERS HESPERIAN SOCIETY

B. C. ELLIS, PRESIDENT	N. VAN HORNE, VICE-PRESIDENT	M. J. GEARING, SECRETARY
M. W. GARDNER, TREASURER	B. O. WITHALL, REGISTRAR	
C. S. ROE, MARSHAL		

Hesperian Society

Barton O. Withall and Arthur D. Wolf

THE year 1910-11 has been a most successful one in the history of the Hesperian Society. The spirit of brotherhood and the unity of action that has always characterized the efforts of this society has manifested itself during the past year as never before. The high standard of deportment and scholarship that Hesperus demands of her followers has been maintained, and the members have sought to live up to the traditions of the past.

Along with its literary work, this society has endeavored to give emphasis to the social side of college life. During commencement week of 1910, a stag supper was given at Club E in honor of the many old members who were back to the alumni reunion. This proved to be a most pleasant and profitable affair, bringing the men now in school in closer contact with those who have gone out into the world. The commencement party was held in the Armory June 21, preceded by a banquet at Club D. The fall term party was held in the Agricultural Building October 21.

On Saturday afternoon, January 28, about thirty Hesperians and their friends went to Mason, where a banquet was held, followed by dancing till ten o'clock, when they returned to Lansing, declaring it the most successful party of the year.

The Hesperian Society faces the future with confidence, strong in its purpose to continue a powerful factor in the upbuilding of our beloved Alma Mater.

Roll

1911

L. G. Johnson
Neil Van Horne
E. A. Armstrong
B. C. Ellis
C. S. Roe
R. W. Sloss

1912

M. W. Gardner
R. Pailthorpe
M. J. Gearing
I. R. Browing

1913

F. L. Gunn
B. J. White
L. Piatt
A. D. Wolf
B. O. Withall

1914

P. C. Baker
R. G. Deckert
N. Lacey
L. Wesley
A. L. Birdsall
D. Francisco

F. H. Mueller
F. M. Schwarzmeier
R. E. Minogue

1915

A. T. Mann

SPECIALS

F. W. Busch
G. F. Kimball

RESIDENT ALUMNI

Prof. Dewey Seeley

HONORARY

Dean R. S. Shaw
Secretary A. M. Brown



OFFICERS FERONIAN SOCIETY

HELEN DODGE, PRESIDENT	LAURA MORSE, VICE-PRESIDENT	JEAN AVERY, SECRETARY
GRACE MACK, TREASURER	FANNY KEITH, MARSHAL	

Feronian Diary

Spring Party, May 4. It was just the sort of a night for a spring party, and downtown at Sophie Dodge's home, too. The girls in the "coop" stayed downtown all night, and such fun. We danced in the ballroom on the third floor. And the "eats!" Sandwiches and coffee, salad, ice cream and cake, served at little round tables down in the dining room. Mr. and Mrs. Dodge were our patrons.

Commencement Party, June 17. One of those formal affairs, but thanks to Fischer's six-piece orchestra and a grand night, we all had a good time, and it was both a reunion and a farewell party.

Fall Party, November 4. The first party this year, and the best ever. We all tried to do honor to our nineteen new girls who were our guests. Everyone seemed to have a good time. Our honorary members lent dignity to the occasion, as did our patrons, Lieutenant and Mrs. Holley.

Feronian Christmas Tree, December 10. Such fun tonight at the Christmas tree! Bess Palm was an ideal Santa, and how she did surprise everyone with her bells and "Merry Christmas" when she jumped from behind the piano. There were presents for all, and, of course, there were candies and nuts and apples, and a huge time all around.

Winter Party, February 4. Oh, such a grand time! It was a red party, with red leather programs, red lanterns and red lattice work to fence off a little refreshment room. Here sherbet and cake were served at little tables, lighted by red candles. Dr. and Mrs. Morse and Mr. and Mrs. Emery were patrons.

Roll

1911

Alice Jeffery
Bess Palm
Helen Dodge
Winifred Tilton
Mary Pennington

1912

Aylwin Mead
Ruth Mead
Louise Norton
Frances Mosley
Carrie Lockwood
Laura Morse

1913

Fannie Keith

Fannie Smyth
Sophie Dodge
Jeane Avery
Grace Mack
Ruth Brusselbach

1914

Florence Bradford
Pauline Creswell
Frances Smith
Florence Allen
Julia Church
Margaret Church
Ruhamah Force
Blanche Hays
Rosabell McDevitt

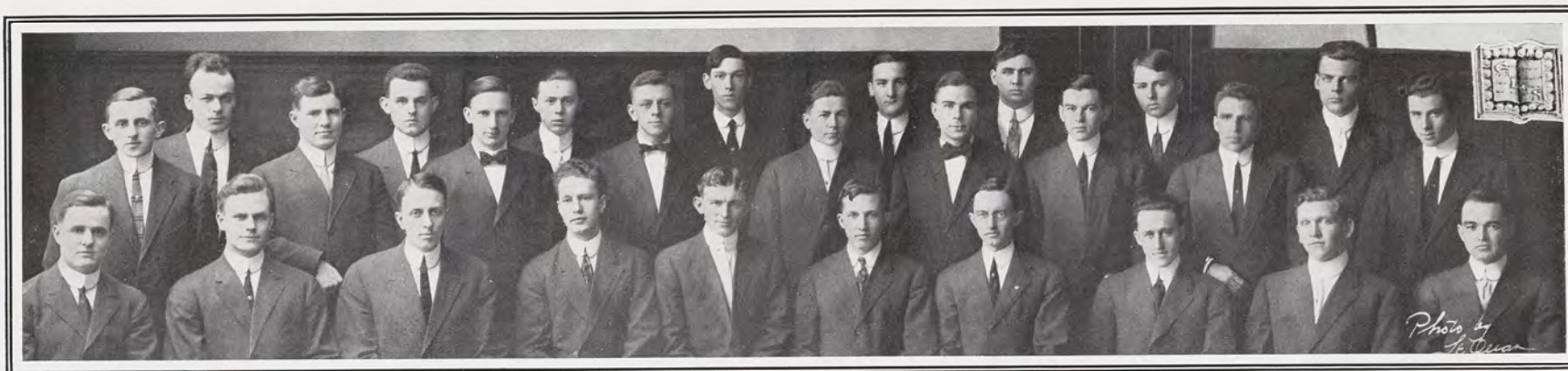
Margaret McKenna
Margaret Pratt
Marian Sly
Marguerite Woodruff
Mabel McCurdy
Francis Kirk

1915

Marjorie Eckliff
Edna Gregory

PLEDGES

Helen Drees
Flora Roberts
Edith Lemon
Katharine Vedder



OFFICERS COLUMBIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

D. D. WOOD, PRES.

L. E. GAY, Sec'y

E. L. HORST, VICE-PRES.

E. F. HOCK, SCRIBE

C. V. BALLARD, TREAS.

E. B. SCOTT, MARSHAL

Columbian Literary Society

AFTER losing seven of our brothers by graduation with the class of 1910, we returned to college in the fall enthusiastic with a fraternal spirit and ready to take up the work where we had left it the year before.

Things started with a rush, and before the term had slipped very far beyond our grasp, we were able to extend to ten new men the right hand of fellowship. Then came the social whirl of the dance floor, as on October 22 we held our fall term party in our rooms, the College orchestra officiating. The next step, the winter term, was equally successful, for besides holding our regular literary meetings every Saturday evening, we entertained our guests at a party in the Agricultural Building on January 14, Fischer's orchestra, of Kalamazoo, furnishing the music. During the spring term we entertained with a picnic at Pine lake, and gave to our departing Seniors their farewell party.

This year we lose eight from our ranks, each one a mountain to us in these past four years, and we hope that the C. L. S. has instilled in them that fraternal spirit and good fellowship which is our emblem of success.

Roll

1911

O. G. Anderson
H. L. Baker
O. M. Elliott
J. G. France
I. J. Gibbs
L. G. Kurtz
L. P. Walker
D. D. Wood

1912

C. V. Ballard
J. C. Bowditch
C. T. Bradley
L. B. Gardner

E. F. Hock
E. L. Horst
F. A. Stone

1913

F. C. Braus
L. E. Gay

1914

J. B. Chaney
A. P. Edwards
G. D. Gilbert
A. H. Hollinger
R. F. Irwin
J. W. Kenyon

F. A. Moran
D. M. Pierson
E. B. Scott
J. W. Weston

1915

E. G. Baxter

HONORARY MEMBERS

Prof. E. H. Ryder
Prof. A. R. Sawyer

RESIDENT ALUMNI

Prof. Shoesmith
F. H. Sanford
W. B. Liverence
O. I. Gregg



OFFICERS THEMIAN SOCIETY

DONNA EDWARDS, PRESIDENT

LUCY ARNER, VICE-PRESIDENT

SERAPHINE DIMMICK, SEC'Y

FERN LIVERANCE, TREASURER

JANET RENWICK, COR. SEC'Y

Themian Literary Society

Mary Richardson, '12

ANOTHER occasion brings to mind our society history in which we may chronicle our past, enumerate the present conditions and peer for a little into the future.

To dwell on past events which established the society, and the advancement this organization has made to give it the present standing in the college and the present ranking with other societies would be a mere repetition of past histories.

The present society, having a membership of twenty-four girls, is as firmly established as it was when it originated, and the same unity of feeling and friendship dominates that has always been present.

The primary aim of the society is to encourage and develop its members along literary lines. To maintain a high standard, its literary meetings, debates and oratorical contests contribute largely.

Closely related to college life is the social life, which is an outgrowth of college ties. Here we realize our ideals—friendship and nobility—for which the society stands. The social activities are mere demonstrations of that mutual friendship, and help to bind us more closely.

The Themian German, the most important party given by the society during the year, still keeps its high rank because of the characteristic figure and favor dances and effective decorations. It is the party most looked forward to, thoroughly enjoyed and long remembered. It still retains its interest for the alumni and its pleasure for the present members.

Roll

1911

Evelyn Kopf
Edna McNaughton

1912

Mary Richardson
Helen Sheldon
Vera Hyde
Donna Edwards
Lucy Arner

1913

Madge Lamoreaux
Seraphine Dimmick
Eva Lombard
Virginia Langworthy

1914

Edna Reed
Roberta Collier

Ruth Carpenter
Juanita Northway
Janet Renwick
Gertrude Wickens
Gladys MacArthur
Edith Hartshorn
Fern Liverance



OFFICERS SORORIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

HANNAH WILLIAMSON, PRES.

BESSIE ANDREWS, TREAS.

RUTH WOOD, VICE-PRES.

JESSIE WHITNEY, COR. SEC'Y

MARGARET LOGAN, SEC'Y

LAURA CRANE, MARSHAL

Sororian Literary Society

J. M. Whitney

SORORIAN, during the past college year, has stood, perhaps more than ever before, for sisterhood in our college work, in literary effort and in the broadening of our social ideals.

The society has at present an active membership of thirty-three, and each member, by individually striving for perfection, makes a union which is increasing in ability and also exerting an influence which tends to raise the standard of our scholarship, and of our every effort.

During the past Fall, Winter and Spring terms, parties for the mutual enjoyment of Sororians and their friends have been successfully given. A "literary banquet" was also served in the society rooms during the winter term. It is our aim and desire that such functions as these shall serve to enlarge us socially and prove an added inspiration to us in our college work.

In our broader world work in years to come we know that our thoughts will often turn with pleasure intermingled with gratitude to the Sororian sisterhood of our college life.

Roll

1911

Hannah Williamson
Edna Chamberlin

1912

May Herbert
Margaret Logan
Almyra Lewis
Lucile Hawkins
Josephine Hart
Aurelia Potts
Ruth Wood
Philena Smith

1913

Grace Dickinson
Rena Crane
Jessie Whitney
Laura Crane
Belle Alger
Lenore Nixon
Florence Hayes

1914

Verne Mansfield
Bessie Andrews
Mazie Gitchell
May Bartlet
June Wood

Bertha Kaiser
Irene Jenkins
Zora Lemmon
Bernice Dougherty
Lucile Titus
Ellen Thompson
Muriel Smith
Alice Wood
Jean Lovejoy
Mable Tussing
Helen Philleo

1915

Bertha Junneman
Jean Fry



OFFICERS EUNOMIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

R. W. POWELL, PRESIDENT

C. S. LANGDON, VICE-PRESIDENT

L. M. HUTCHINS, SECRETARY

ALFRED IDDLES, TREASURER

C. D. CURTIS, REGISTRAR

H. L. HAMMOND, EDITOR

The Eunomian Literary Society

FROM the literary standpoint the year 1910-11 was probably the most successful in the history of the Eunomian Literary Society. The meetings have been characterized by exceptionally well-written and well-rendered individual papers.

The social activities began with a Lincoln party in the Armory on February 12. One of the features of the winter term was the rendering of "Die Gartenhouse Schule" by a cast made up of members of the society. The annual Eunomian picnic was held at Pine lake on May 21. This will remain in the minds of those present as one of the fondest memories of the entire year. On the evening of June 17, 1910, the commencement party was held. After a sumptuous banquet and a series of excellent toasts, the society adjourned to the Ag. Building where dancing was enjoyed to a late hour.

Howard W. Hough very ably represented the society in the local oratorical contest, with a masterful oration, entitled, "The Eternal Principle."

The Eunomian-Aurorian party of February 18, 1911, marked a departure from the usual eleven o'clock.

Among the numerous pleasures of the year a great sorrow befell the Eunomian Literary Society in the way of the death of its beloved brother, James S. Brody. The untimely summoning which deprived us of his companionship took place August 26, 1910, while he was in the employ of the Experiment Station at the College. His personality is preserved to us by innumerable and pleasant memories of his cheerful disposition which made him the friend of all who knew him.

Roll

1911		
R. W. Powell	D. A. Spencer	1914
C. D. Curtiss	H. L. Hammond	C. R. Todd
T. C. Whyte	<u>James S. Brody</u>	G. E. Weir
H. E. Dennison	1913	R. S. Bishop
W. H. Urquhart	R. G. Chamberlin	E. C. Volz
G. H. Smith	C. S. Lord	M. C. Hengst
E. C. Lindemann	L. M. Hutchins	C. A. Spaulding
C. S. Langdon	Frank Cowing	O. G. Rollins
W. R. Walker	M. A. Russell	G. E. Gauthier
1912	W. F. Sanborn	1915
E. E. Hotchin	E. A. Yoke	E. K. Chamberlin
Alfred Iddles	K. Hutton	RESIDENT MEMBER
C. E. Webb	N. D. Simpson	H. H. Musselman
G. C. Sheffield	F. E. Andrews	HONORARY MEMBERS
W. H. Hough	L. R. Servis	Prof. Victor T. Wilson
	B. Harvey	Herman Hensel



OFFICERS ERO-ALPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

ZELLA W. KIMMEL, PRES.	ELIZABETH J. FRAZER, VICE-PRES.	ETHEL TRAUTMAN, REC. SEC'Y
MARJORIE BRADLEY, COR. SEC'Y	ELIZABETH SCHNEIDER, TREAS.	
GLADYS P. GRAHAM, MARSHAL		

Ero-Alphian Literary Society

Louise Graham Kelley, '11

THE past year has been one of growth and development as well as a year marked by pleasant events for this society. The 1910 commencement party was held on June 11 in the College Armory. Simple decorations softened the bare walls of the building, and the strains of Fischer's orchestra filled the air with harmony. The whole party was a social drama of rare enjoyment.

We returned in the fall with new vigor to resume our work. Six Freshmen members were added to the society roll to help build up and maintain our standard. The fall party took place in the Agricultural Building on November 12, where the College orchestra rendered the music. On December 10, Miss Irma Himmelberger entertained the society at her Lansing home with a splendid musical program given by herself.

The social event most looked forward to was the occasion of March 11, when the society entertained the honorary members and friends at a dinner dance. The dinner was served in Club D, after which dancing was enjoyed in the Armory until the usual hour. Fischer's orchestra added to the pleasure of the evening. The 1911 commencement party will be held June 16 in the Armory.

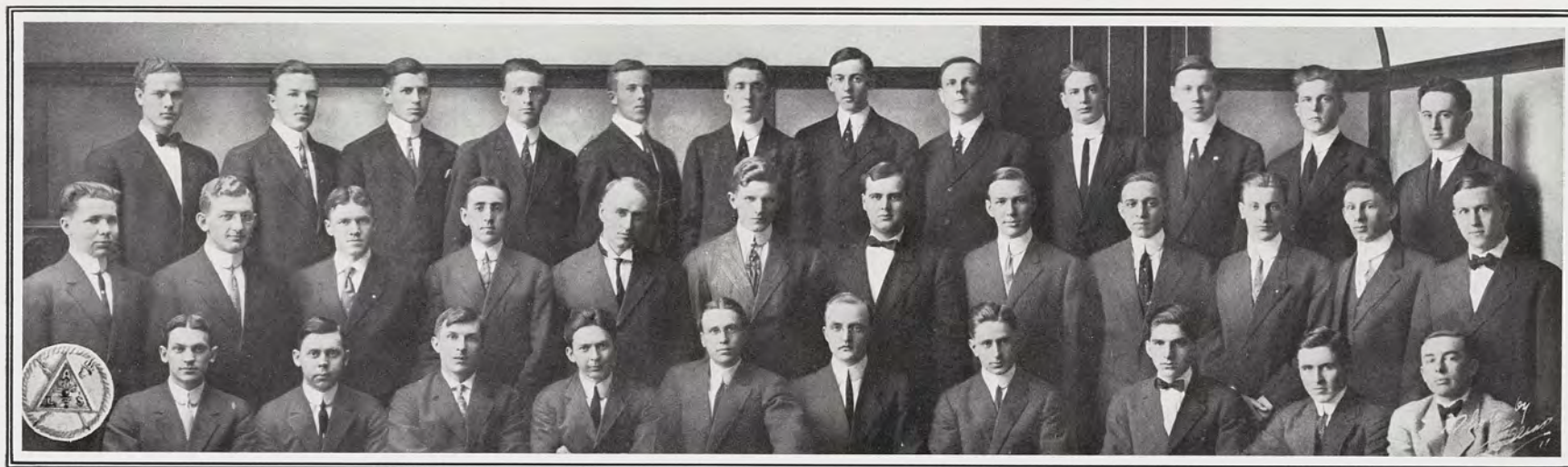
Splendid work has also been done along literary lines, and each girl feels the cultural and broadening influence of the society.

Roll

1911
Elizabeth Schneider
Helen Eiehle
Zella Kimmel
Iva Wilson
Ethel Trautman
Marjorie I. Bird
Leona N. Lee
Elizabeth J. Frazer
Mabel M. Robison
Louise G. Kelley
Marjorie Bradley

Ethel Caldwell
1912
Margaret Hoyt
Irene Carter
Sara VanDervoort
Bessie G. Howe
1913
Dora Sloan
Ethel McKillop

Harriet Gardner
Gladys Graham
Virginia Crafts
1914
Mary Ellen Graham
Margaret Holbrook
Esther Ley
Myrtle Karr
Winifred Bell
Nell Carter
Ione Orr



OFFICERS AUOREAN LITERARY SOCIETY

W. W. SHANOR, PRESIDENT	E. C. KIEFER, VICE-PRESIDENT	G. M. O'DELL, FIN. SEC'Y
E. G. CHAMBERS, REC. SEC'Y	D. P. TOLAND, EDITOR	
J. A. HOLDEN, MARSHAL		

Aurorean Society

AT the commencement banquet, given at the Downey House on the evening of June 17, 1910, we bade farewell to seven brother Auroreans, who stepped out to take their place among the alumni. At the beginning of the fall term, 1910, we welcomed five new members into our society.

The past year has marked one of the most successful periods in our history. Improvements have been made in our society rooms, which have added much to the comfort and pleasure of our members. Professor King has favored us by accepting honorary membership. Our society parties have been very successful, especially the "Pow Wow" and the joint party with our friends, the Eunomians. The regular literary work throughout the year has been diversified by the development of a society orchestra and a quartette, better known as the "Anvil Chorus."

Roll

1911

J. W. Applin
R. S. Brightup
H. H. Coplan
J. DeKoning
Z. C. Goodell
H. C. Hilton
J. A. Holden
E. C. Sauve
W. W. Shanor
C. B. Tubergen

1912

H. L. Bancroft

D. M. Bennet
D. E. Hobart
E. C. Kiefer
C. W. Knapp
J. B. Myers
G. M. O'Dell
I. Westerveld

1913

G. Allen
F. B. Burns
E. G. Chambers
W. S. Downing
L. M. Kanters

L. S. Markley

1914

R. E. Cole
W. B. Gleye
C. F. Myers
D. P. Toland
P. C. Pratt
F. H. Wildman
J. Woodman

HONORARY

Prof. A. J. Clark
Prof. E. S. King



OFFICERS FORENSIC LITERARY SOCIETY

BELA W. CLARK, PRES.

LLOYD E. EYER, VICE-PRES.

KEATS K. VINING, SEC'Y

EARNEST S. LAUTNER, TREAS.

ARAO ITANO, EDITOR

DAN W. MATHER, MARSHAL

Forensic Literary Society

W. Wells Pratchner, '11

DURING the past year the Forensic Society has enjoyed unusual success. In fact, of all the three years of its short history, this has been the most prosperous. The commencement party of last spring was on a little larger scale than we had ever attempted before, but it proved to be a most pleasant and successful termination of the year's work. The Seniors, in whose honor it was given, will long remember it as one of the pleasant events of their college life.

The usual custom of giving a party each term has been carried out. Both parties were held in the Agricultural Building. On the night of the last meeting of each term a formal banquet is given. These functions help to form new ties and make the old ones stronger. During the coming spring term the society plans to give its first annual picnic. This date is being looked forward to with the hope that it will be as pleasant and successful as the other events of the year.

In the fall term the Wooly West troop presented the screaming farce, "Dr. Diaculum." This committee presents a play each term.

This year has seen a great improvement in the rooms. We hope by gradual additions and changes to make our quarters more attractive and homelike.

The society and its members have held a prominent place in the college activities of the past year. It is our hope that we may continue to be recognized as standing for democracy and all that is for the betterment of the community.

Roll

1911

Bert W. Keith
Arao A. Itano
Bela W. Clark
Ivan J. Clizbe
Leslie C. Helm
Virgil T. Bogue
George W. Dewey
Earle E. Wallace
Earnest W. Baldwin
Vern C. Schaeffer
W. Wells Pratchner
Robert C. Driesbach
Myndret C. Greenleaf
Alfred A. Henrickson
Alexandra McVittie
J. Herbert McCutcheon

1912

Earnest S. Lautner
Gale W. Gilbert
Lloyd E. Eyer

1913

Carey W. Benoy
Dan W. Mather
Charles F. Barton
Frank H. Ewing
Irvin T. Pickford
Keats K. Vining
Harry A. Schuyler

1914

Evan H. Benoy

John A. Petri
Jesse C. Jenks
Frank E. Phelps
Ralph J. Scofield
John R. Brennen
George D. Reamer
Lessiter C. Milburn
Oliver H. Friedrich
Ralph E. Caryl
Vern C. Pickford

1915

Oscar R. Miller

HONORARY

Dean R. P. Lyman



OFFICERS DELPHIC SOCIETY

C. C. HANISH, PRESIDENT

RALPH A. GOODELL, VICE-PRESIDENT

A. H. HENDRICKSON, SECRETARY

FRED G. GRANGER, TREASURER

EDWIN SMITH, REPORTER

Delphic Society

George Braulte, '11

THE Delphic Society was organized in the chapel of College Hall on November 7, 1908. In March, 1909, the society moved to Ward A, Wells Hall, where it has been located since.

The enthusiasm which marked its inception has always been maintained, and the members individually, as well as the society as a whole, have been greatly benefited thereby. A progressive development along literary and social lines has marked the society's work in the past year. Its members have been encouraged to partake in all college activities, and have been prominent in all student affairs.

Abiding by the usual custom, the society has given an informal dancing party each term, and has recently taken the initiative in presenting a petition from Wells Hall societies to the faculty, asking that ten o'clock be allowed in that building—a like privilege having been long enjoyed by Williams Hall societies. At various times thru the year banquets have been given to celebrate various events in the society history or certain achievements of society members.

Altho possessing pleasant quarters at the beginning of the college year, the rooms have been much improved. Furniture and fixtures have been added, the lights rearranged, and the general plan of the rooms remodeled, thus making a very pleasant home for the society.

Roll

1911
F. L. True
U. S. Crane
Geo. Braulte
Claude Hanish
E. S. Keithley

1912
Edward C. Armstrong
Arthur G. Bovay
C. E. Chaney
Frank Campbell
R. B. Delvin
S. F. Delvin
D. F. Fisher
H. V. Geib
H. Groothuis
C. G. Harrison
Ralph A. Goodell

M. T. Munn
Walter Pedersen
L. J. Reed
C. G. Ryther
Edwin Smith
S. S. Smith
O. W. Schleussner
H. E. Truax
Russel Warner

1913
H. R. Bowles
Herbert Clothier
L. C. Carey
Walter S. Fields
Fred G. Granger
Joseph E. Wells
Wm. J. Wolf
Arthur H. Hendrickson
Paul D. Ketcham

1914
J. A. Shoup
J. A. Charters
L. N. Martin
J. C. Gunnel
Jno. R. Hunt
Blakeslee Crane

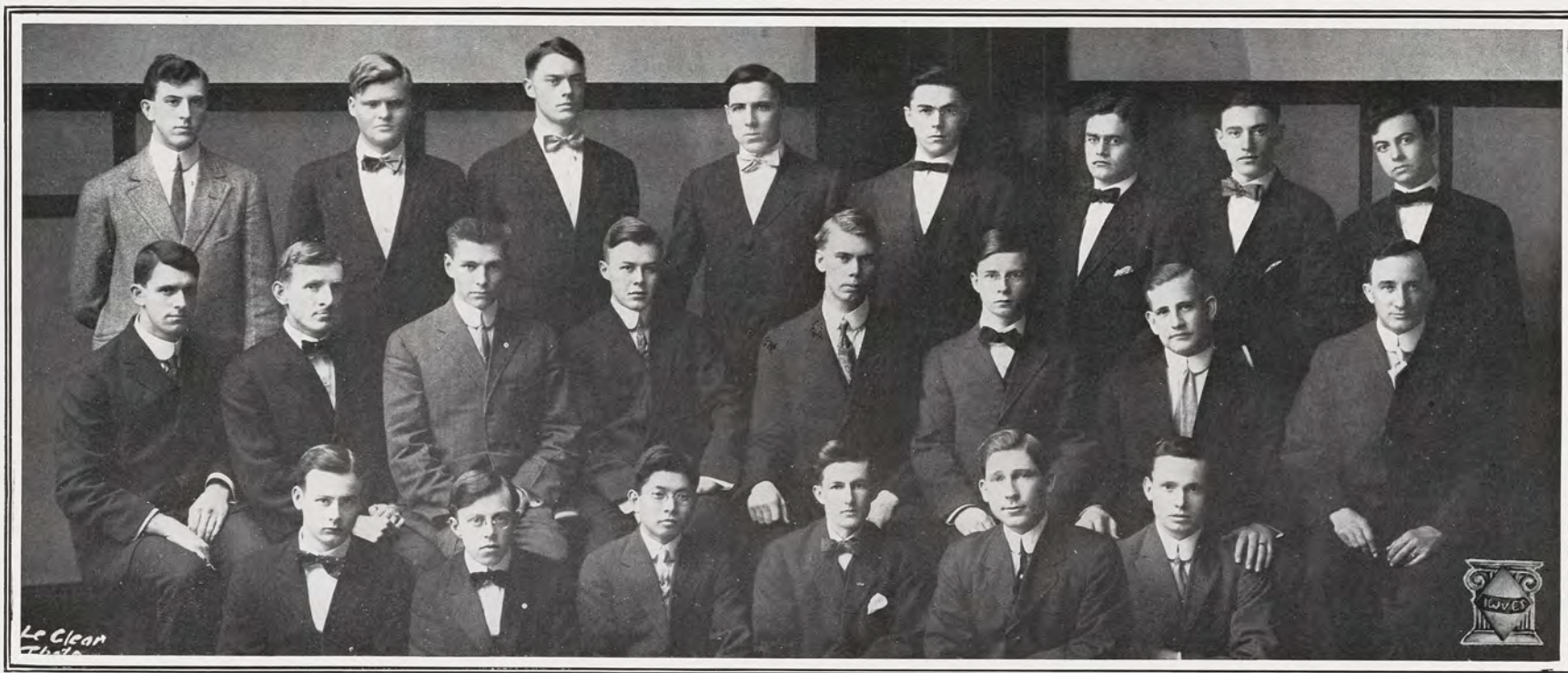
1915
J. G. Nelson

HONORARY

Prof. W. H. French
Prof. E. J. Kunze

RESIDENT ALUMNI

Grover Secord



OFFICERS IONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

L. R. QUEAL, PRES.
C. H. DAY, TREAS.

F. C. KADEN, VICE-PRES.
L. W. READ, MARSHAL

R. D. POTTER, SEC'Y
P. W. MASON, REPORTER

Ionian Literary Society

William A. Gardner

SOMEWHAT less than two years ago in Room 10, College Hall, the birthplace of many such organizations as ours, the Ionian Literary Society was organized. After some delay, the room over Ward D was secured and the work of furnishing and decorating was begun. As is usually the case where much is to be done and the workers are few, our numbers slowly diminished until but a very few, our nucleus, remained.

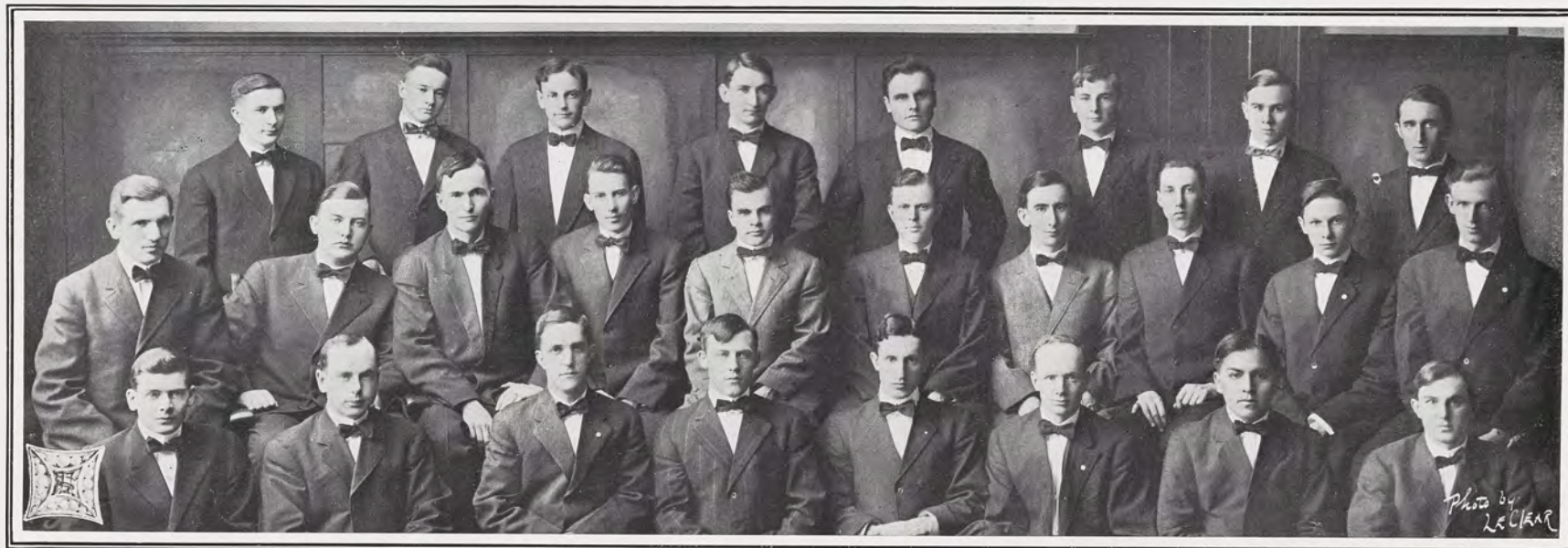
If at any time in our history our growth seemed to be somewhat slow, we were comforted by the saying, "Not too fast; for haste, the proverb says, makes waste," and looked forward for brighter days—and we found them. The old adage, "The more, the merrier," has more than one exception, for our appreciation of our society has never been limited by the paucity of our numbers.

Our social functions, while few in number, have been worthy of our endeavors, which fact will be attested by those who attended our winter mid-term party, held February 11.

All who have had experience in the organization and in the promotion of the growth of new societies know much concerning the difficulties to be overcome and the inconveniences to be overlooked. We do at least. However, we are glad to say that most of these things are of the past, and we now find ourselves in the position to reap some of the rewards of our labor, and to expand into a still broader life as a society.

Roll

1911	W. A. Gardner	1914
O. H. Johnson	F. C. Kaden	C. H. Day
T. H. Kay	Y. S. Kawada	S. J. Filkins
P. W. Mason	V. L. Ketchum	M. B. Kurtz
L. R. Queal	F. H. McDermid	W. E. Peterson
E. W. Steck	R. W. Scott	R. D. Potter
1912	1913	G. E. Shannon
C. L. Coffeen	G. H. Myers	J. W. Storrs
H. S. Davis	L. W. Read	1915
		C. C. Lempke



OFFICERS ATHENAEUM LITERARY SOCIETY

E. W. TAPPAN, PRES.

WM. JOHNSON, VICE-PRES.

MORRIS KNAPP, SEC'Y

P. WILHELM, TREAS.

C. H. DE WALES, MARSHAL

Athenaeum Literary Society

Morris Knapp

DURING the past year the A. L. S. has met with pleasing success on the social as well as the literary side. The society has taken an active part in all college functions, and has pursued its aim, which is to create interest in literary work and to promote good fellowship among its members. The rooms of the society are in Ward C, Wells Hall, where our friends will always be welcome.

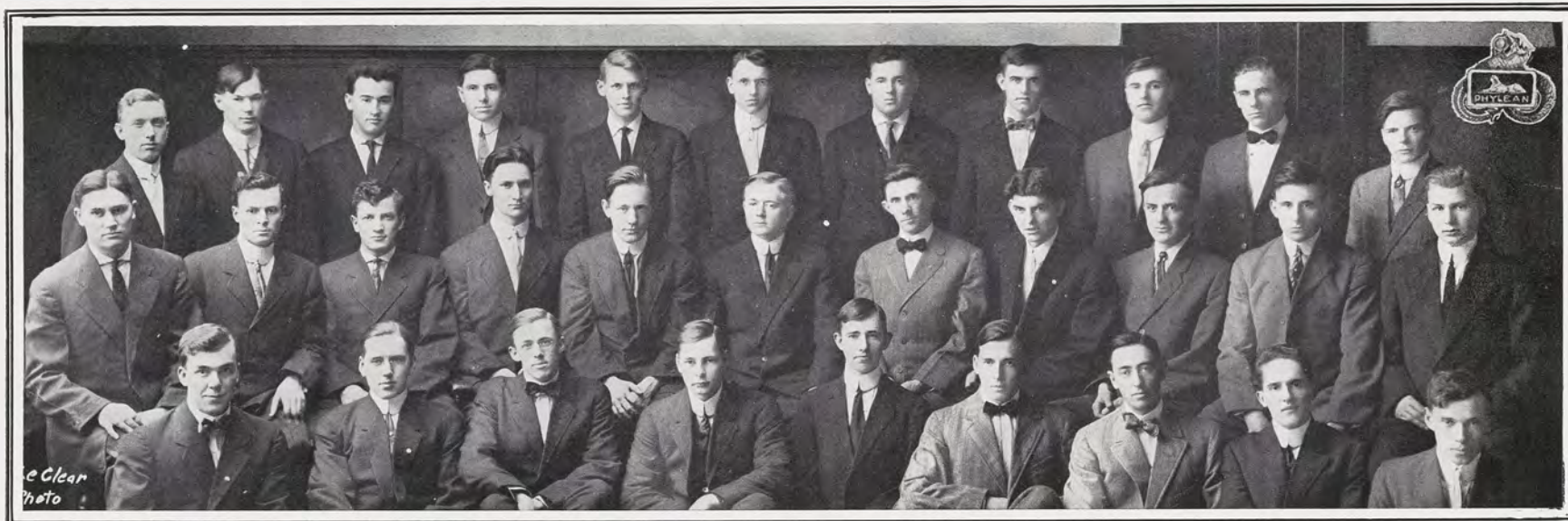
The society has held three parties in the past year, one in the Armory and two in the Ag. Building, all of which were well attended and enjoyed by all present. A banquet was also given in honor of two of its members who were chosen members of the Tau Beta Pi.

Every member has the welfare of the society at heart, and endeavors to make it a stronger and better organization. This year the members have shown a decided interest in oratory and debating, and these classes of work have furnished a large part of the literary programs.

The meetings have been well attended, and from time to time have been addressed by well known speakers on subjects of interest to all.

Roll

1911	F. R. Harris	J. Bridges
E. W. Tappen	W. Johnson	1914
F. J. Richards	T. F. Kessler	H. W. Bliss
E. G. Shubach	W. A. Wood	A. W. Dorgan
G. P. Springer	C. G. Baker	W. J. Dubey
A. J. Runner	L. R. Binding	P. Murdock
E. H. Kolb	1913	J. Mathews
1912	C. B. Chapman	HONORARY
C. H. Burns	F. C. Crawford	I. V. Gilson
A. W. Cronk	C. H. DeWales	J. E. Shaw
E. J. Friar	M. Knapp	E. R. Dale
C. R. Gifford	P. Wilhelm	L. L. Benedict
N. Hansen	W. A. Kishigo	E. B. Hullett



OFFICERS PHYLEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

H. NIEWALD, PRESIDENT

J. M. WENDT, VICE-PRESIDENT

G. E. SMITH, SECRETARY

E. F. JUERGENS, TREASURER

D. G. BROWN, MARSHAL

F. J. RIDELL, REPORTER

Phylean Literary Society

THE Phylean Literary Society originated in Room 6, College Hall, near the end of the winter term, 1910. During the remainder of the year they were handicapped in many ways, and very little progress was made; but, with the beginning of a new year, the society seemed to take on new life and progressed rapidly. They soon obtained possession of rooms in Ward B, Wells Hall, where life is now being made pleasant for all concerned.

If no unforeseen obstacles present themselves, the Phyleans bid fair to become a society which will be unusually helpful and influential in the social and literary life at M. A. C.

Roll

1912
E. F. Juergens
F. J. Ridell

1913
W. F. Bauer
C. L. Bauer
L. W. Dunn
A. Eddy
R. W. Kroodsma
J. L. Longnecker
B. E. Mooney

G. L. Lardie
H. Niewald
A. J. Olney
C. B. Olney
G. E. Smith
D. Sayre
H. F. Rook
J. M. Wendt
M. Westveld
A. W. Warner
A. J. Wilson
H. J. Wheeler

H. J. Lowe
M. H. Moore
C. Gilson
P. Van Alsbury
S. H. Regenos

1914
R. A. Brown
D. G. Brown
C. C. Cox
I. Kirshman
M. Bixel



OFFICERS SESAME LITERARY SOCIETY

MAE PARMELEE, PRES.

FLORA BATES, VICE-PRES.

ALIDA DEARBORN, Sec'y

VERA COFFEEN, TREAS.

GRACE ELLIS, REPORTER

Sesame Literary Society

Vera A. Coffeen, '12

"Bread made of that old enchanted Arabian grain, the Sesame, which opens doors;—doors not of robbers', but of king's treasuries."—*Arabian Nights*.

DURING the years '09 and '10 the decided increase of co-eds made it imperative that additional literary society accommodations be offered. With this in view, a small number of girls went earnestly to work to meet the needs.

After many weary weeks of struggle and discipline, a little band of twenty-four, under the leadership of Miss Mae Parmelee, were sufficiently welded together to bring forth a charter, which was accepted by the faculty on February 11, 1911. With Ruskin's interpretation of Sesame,—the magic grain of education; the grain that opens the treasures of wisdom—, and striving after the fullness of knowledge, the new organization was named "Sesame Literary Society," choosing as its guiding star, "Service and Democracy;" its ideal, "Womanly Truth and Nobility."

The kindly interest of the faculty, the good spirit shown by the older co-ed literary societies and the joy of legal recognition served to draw the little band into close fellowship and love, which we trust will continue to bless the organization and make its magic watchword an uplifting force in the future history of M. A.C.

Roll

1911
Flora Bates
Mae Parmelee

1912
Vera Coffeen
Alida Dearborn
Grace Ellis
Inez Gilbert
Lillian Mullenbach
Lutie Robinson

1913
Zelma Ide
Ruth Normington
Hazel Powell
Iva Sherman
Clara Rogers
Clara Waldron
Mamie Knickerbocker

1914
Bessie Lee

Frances Hurd
Agnes Hazelton
Mary Baldwin
Axie Daniels
Zilla Mills
Irma Muellenbach

1915
Mildred Farwell
Blanche Westenhaver

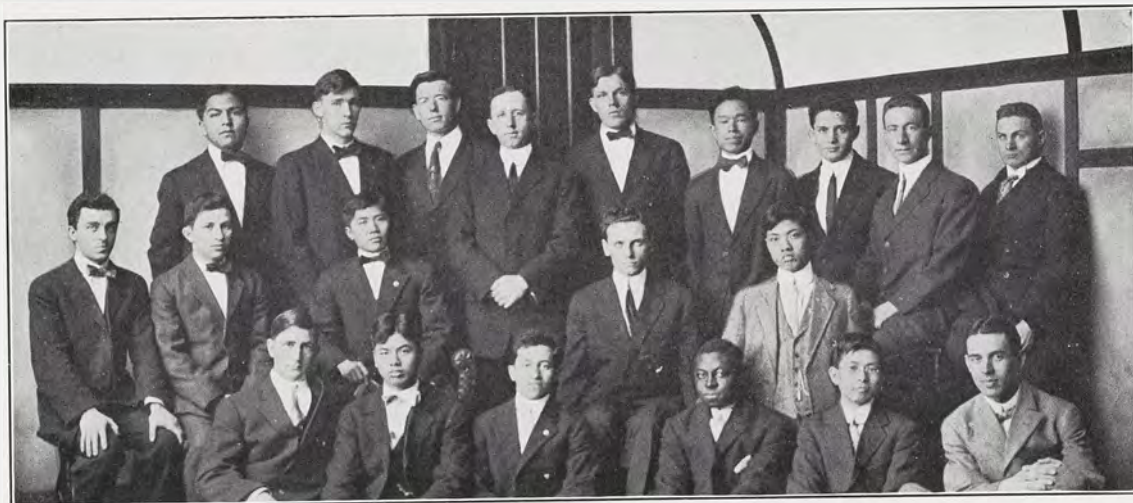
Cosmopolitan Club

THE first year of the club's existence was filled with the details of organization, and it has but recently grown into regular and consistent work. Shortly after the opening of college last fall, the club entertained all the new foreign-born students, gave them the glad hand, and tried to make them feel more at home in this, a strange land.

Thruout the year literary meetings were held in the Agricultural Building. At these the different members would give papers or talks upon subjects and about places with which they had been personally acquainted. This made interesting and very instructive meetings, whereby each nationality gained first hand knowledge of the conditions prevalent in other lands.

The local chapter was recently admitted to the Corda Frates, National Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs, which makes the local chapter a member of a movement which is one of the great factors working for international peace.

The active membership consists of twenty men, representing eight different nationalities.



OFFICERS COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Alfred Iddles, President

M. Wershow, Sec. and Treas.

Arao Itano, Vice-President

J. F. Campbell, Cor. Sec.

Roll

ACTIVE

M. C. Ellman
Julius Kaplan
Yoshio Kawada
E. C. Lindemann
Chas. O'Kada
David M. Purnell
Michael M. Wolkoff

M. N. Levine
S. Liph
D. L. Hagerman
H. W. Hough
Wm. Kishigo
C. A. Reid
K. C. Luke
O. W. Groosit

P. K. Fu

HONORARY

Judge C. B. Collingwood
Thomas Gunson

AFFILIATED

S. J. Hebler



THE second oldest technical club on the campus, having been organized by the class of 1902, the Hort Club stands today as a powerful influence in the Hort Course. It places the students in touch with practical horticulture and the many closely related subjects, by securing people who speak upon subjects different from the ordinary classroom lectures. It also fosters the fraternal spirit between the teachers and students.

It is closely connected with the State Horticultural Society, and is represented each year by members who take part in two contests. This year the winners in the fruit judging contest were C. B. Tubergen, U. S. Crane, and F. C. Dayharsh. In a contest of five minute talks on horticultural subjects, L. B. Scott, B. W. Keith, Arao Itano, and J. G. France were the successful ones.

In addition to serving fruit at each meeting, one social event is planned for each term. In the fall it consists of a trip to the large orchard of a friend near Pine Lake. The orchard is inspected, dinner cooked over a bonfire, each one eats all the apples he can, and then fills his pockets.

During the winter a fruit show is held to which the entire college and community is invited. Fruit is secured from all over the United States for exhibition.

Each one looks forward with anticipation to the fruit banquet, given at commencement time in honor of the graduating class. Here, in addition to other good things, are served all the kinds of fruit that can be bought at this time.

M. A. C. Poultry Association

THE M. A. C. Poultry Association was enthusiastically reorganized in the fall of 1910, owing to the general revival of interest in poultry culture, due partly to the inauguration of the new method of having agricultural students elect two major subjects of five credits each instead of one ten-credit subject as in the past.

The purpose in reorganizing this club was not only to give students in poultry work an opportunity to get together and discuss matters of interest in the poultry world, but also to effect an organization, so that the meetings could be addressed by special speakers connected with special branches of the industry, in other words, to make the regular work more profitable and enjoyable. During the winter term, while the short course students were here, meetings were held every Monday evening, with a very gratifying attendance of thirty to forty at each; and the association was especially fortunate in being favored with talks on advertising, diseases, shipping rates, and other topics.

The association also had complete supervision of the poultry show, held in connection with the poultry institute in February, seeing to the handling of all details and gaining much practical experience thereby in the manner of conducting the shows.

M. A. C. Foresters

THOUGH of comparatively recent origin, the Foresters' Club occupies an important place in the life of every forestry student at this college. It is interesting to note some of the circumstances of its formation.

In the fall of '03, the year after the inception of the Forestry course at this institution, the two senior foresters agreed that it would be well to hold meetings where the men who were interested in forestry might come together for the purpose of discussing topics relating to the subject. Accordingly they stirred up the underclassmen, levied a tax, drafted a constitution, and founded the M. A. C. Foresters. The conferences were held on the forestry floor of the Dairy building, which is still the meeting place. Prof. F. H. Sanford has the distinction of having been the first Chief Forester.

Besides giving entertainment, and social enjoyment, the club supplements the academic course by securing practical men from the Forest Service as occasional speakers. As the senior foresters spend their summers on the National Reserves, the relating of their experiences while there form a valuable part of the program and supply information which is so necessary for a forester, but which is still so difficult to procure. With the continued support of the Forestry Department and the co-operation of the students, the club will undoubtedly extend the advantages which it now has for doing helpful work for its supporters.

Farmers' Club

THE M. A. C. Farmers' Club was organized in 1899 under the auspices of the State Association of Farmers' Club. The club seeks, as its first purpose, to bridge the ever narrowing gulf that has for so long existed between the scientific and practical sides of agriculture.

The method by which it is attaining this end is by the employing as speakers at its weekly meetings scientific men who have a good practical knowledge of the intricacies of agriculture, and successful, practical men who are engaged in different phases of agriculture.

Meetings are held every Tuesday evening and are well attended. This year has been an especially progressive one for the club and very good speakers have been obtained.

The growth of the club and the interest which is taken in it are keeping pace with the rapid advances in agricultural work, and this organization is undoubtedly destined to wield a stronger influence in the future than in the past.



Engineering Society

Herbert Lossing

A HISTORY of the Engineering Society does not reveal a pathway strewn with roses, for it, like many others, has experienced its successes and difficulties. Many times since its beginning it has apparently dropped from college activities, but each time it has risen again, showing that there is a real interest among the engineering students for such an organization and that, like a smouldering fire, if it is once given a free start while surrounded with the proper elements, it will easily reach such proportions and fill such a place in the college life that a permanent and successful society will be established here.

In the life of the young engineer the Engineering Society has a great mission to fill. It must bring to him the full realization that to be all that his profession stands for, he must be more than a mere calculating machine, he must be keenly alive to all that interests the profession, he must be as capable as the financier in the understanding of costs and productive methods, he must above all be a broad minded man among men, capable of expressing himself in clear and concise terms, and a willing worker with his fellow men.

The Engineering society brings its men together once every two weeks for the discussion of live engineering topics. It is in the interchange of ideas, the formulating of new ones, and the maintaining of a liberal spirit toward our chosen tasks, upon which we have placed the corner stone of a real Engineering Society for students of engineering.

Debating Club

THE Debating Club was organized at the beginning of the school year, and a new constitution drafted by Messrs. Withall and Close was adopted.

The new constitution retains all the valuable features of the old, but arranges for a more systematic and complete plan of preliminary training. It also provides that members of the debating teams shall be suitably rewarded by a medal or some such token in recognition of their efforts.

Continuing the policy of the annual "Ypsi" debate, arrangements have been made for an annual contest with Alma college.

A greater interest is being taken in this phase of college life than has formerly been manifested.

The officers of the club are: President, U. S. Crane; Vice-President, F. H. Ewing; Secretary-Treasurer, G. H. Meyers.



Idlers

THE IDLERS, contrary to their name, have been unusually busy during the fall and winter term of 1910 and 1911, with three dances, two Bijous, a Hallowe'en dinner and masquerade, a children's Christmas party, and a recital.



The dance in the fall term was under the direction of Miss Chapman, a recognized authority on dancing, fancy and otherwise. One of the dances in the winter was a Valentine party and the other was in honor of the Irish Saint Patrick. At the Valentine party two youthful queens of hearts, Marguerite and Sylvia King, distributed the programs. Miss Norma Gilchrist was in charge of this function. Miss Scott undertook to placate old Saint Patrick.

The Idler Bijou of the fall was in charge of Miss Hunt and the program presented has led us to suspect that the head of the Domestic Science Department has some very accurate knowledge of the Bijou. The success of this led Miss Stevens to counsel a second Bijou in the winter, which added refreshments to the program, showing that Miss Stevens appreciates the Sugar Bowl as well as the Bijou. On Hallowe'en Miss Freyhofer spoke persuasively to Mrs. Cameron and the girls were given a holiday dinner and masquerade in the gymnasium. Mrs. Peppard invited all good children to come to her Christmas tree and see what Santa had brought them and meet the children of yesteryear. Mrs. Cameron gave us a treat in a recital given by Mrs. Burton, assisted by Miss Freyhofer and Mr. Morse.

At the carnival the Idlers sold ice cream cones, popcorn, peanuts and confetti in a booth next to the Esophagus Flusher, but so far no ill effects have been reported from the close proximity to the "only wet place in the county."

The New York Club

Edwin Smith, '12

Even at college it is good to know friends from home, and this is one of the variety of purposes that the New York Club has served during its nearly three years of existence at M. A. C., for its members have grown to know each other, have impressed upon the college that it has a good delegation from a mother and neighboring state, and have kept instructed as to the movements in their home commonwealth by providing the library with New York papers.

Eastern people have the reputation of lacking the free comradeship of our western citizens, yet a more congenial atmosphere is seldom found at M. A. C. than that of the social meetings of the Eleven O'Clocks given by the club at various times during the year. Nor have these become enjoyable to the club members alone, for at the New York Club parties we always see an all-society and all-jubilant gathering. In this respect the event on last Thanksgiving Eve. was particularly enjoyable, owing to the fact that it helped others forget the disappointment that circumstances prompted.

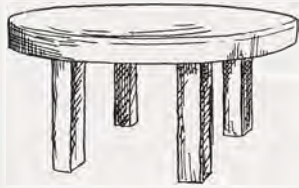
However, the downright happiness and good fellowship of the club is not truly seen on the campus; the deck of a lake Erie steamer or the club's special car for home can only afford suitable environment for that. It is then that college songs and yells are given with home-going enthusiasm as the thirty-five members give vent to their exultant feelings, and, whether it is to the impatient crowds of Detroit and Buffalo or to the oblivious gulls of lake Erie's expanse, there is no care as to the audience, so long as the world is to know of our M. A. C. and that its New York Club is going home.

Round Table Club

BELIEVING that a college man should not leave college without some ability to make an after dinner speech and to act as toastmaster at such an occasion, the Round Table Club was formed. The first meeting was a term end gathering of the Junior class in public speaking, and at that meeting it was thought advisable to organize a club for the development of public speaking work at M. A. C. Meetings are now held once a month and are in the form of a small banquet first and then a program of speeches at which the different members take their turn at the office of toastmaster.

The aim is for each one to have as much practice in speech-making as possible, and at the same time to have some of the big and interesting subjects which are confronting the nation, and the college discussed pro and con.

The club is now a little more than a year old and numbers about thirty-five in its membership, and tries to have these about equally divided among the three upper classes and thereby to have in the "Round Table" discussions a diversity of opinion which will make the mental conclusions arrived at of some practical value.



The Dramatic Club

Elizabeth J. Frazer, Secretary

IN the spring of 1910 a few students met and formed the Dramatic Club for the purpose of fostering the creation and production of dramatic art at M. A. C. K. D. Van Wagenen was the first president, and to him a great deal of the success of the club's first year is due.

In the fall of 1910 the play, "Esmeralda," was very successfully presented by the club. During the winter term the play, "In the Hearts of the People," was presented. This play is a modern political play, written by E. C. Lindemann, a club member. The first prize offered by the club for the writing of a play was given to Mr. Lindemann.



The club members all enjoyed a good time at the banquet given in Club G at the close of the winter term. On that occasion Prof. King was presented with a gold watch fob as a token of the club's appreciation of his help and work.

This spring the club expects to present the play, "Ingomar," out of doors, besides a vaudeville performance in which each member will participate.

Elmer Hock has been elected president for the coming year. The club is now established on a firm foundation and promises to be one of the leading college organizations.

The Penman Club

THE last collegiate year has seen the organization of a club which rapidly sprang into prominence and which has a bright future before it from the standpoint of obtaining brilliant speakers to come to the college at frequent intervals, and of accomplishing great good for M. A. C. through its policies of boosting rather than knocking. The new club is the Penman Club, and only those are eligible to active membership who are engaged in or interested in newspaper or magazine work. The club now totals nearly twenty-five members who are seeking to mutually benefit themselves by frequently discussing literary work in its various phases, particularly the newspaper vocation.

The club, of course, includes newspaper correspondents of various local and state papers. One policy laid down by the Penmen is to take advantage of every opportunity to boost the oldest agricultural college in America—and the best—and, when absolutely necessary to print disparaging news, to write stories in such a manner as to reflect minimum discredit upon the college.

When the Penmen brought Governor Chase S. Osborn to the College to talk before the students, as well as at the newspapermen's banquet afterward, it was as much of an introduction of the Penmen to the students as it was an introduction of Michigan's popular governor. The club hopes to bring other well known speakers before the students from time to time. Harry M. Nimmo, editor and publisher of the *Detroit Saturday Night*, and one of the keenest students of politics in Michigan, was the first guest of the Penmen.

Every year the Penman Club will give a dual-purpose banquet at the close of the winter term. At this banquet the out-going Holcad staff will be toasted for its work of the preceding year, and the new staff will be welcomed, and given encouragement and impetus for its new work. At the first banquet of this kind, Eduard C. Lindemann, former editor of the *Holcad*, was presented a handsome loving cup on behalf of the Penman Club.

The M. A. C. Rifle Club

IN the fall of 1910 the officers of the newly appointed Cadet Quartermaster Department decided to "boom" the Rifle Club. Upon investigating the old minutes of the club, it was found that the existence of the body had been in a very precarious state ever since the organization in the winter of '09. It was ascertained that no officers had been elected for this season. Accordingly, at a meeting September 26, called by the Regimental Quartermaster, the club was organized, officers were elected, a set of by-laws were adopted and plans for shoots were discussed.

For facilities the Rifle Club has the use of three well-equipped fifty-foot ranges—two in the Armory and one in the P. O. building—fourteen 22-calibre Krag rifles and all the ammunition needed.

Throughout this year we have held two practice shoots each week, and one prize shoot each term. In the winter term we held a match meet with the U. of M. and won. Later in the spring we shall hold our annual shoot under the N. R. A., in competition with the leading colleges of the country.

The club has had a very successful year, averaging about sixty members. The officers are: President, L. C. Helm; Secretary, W. W. Shanor; Treasurer, J. G. Hays; Captain, E. C. Sanford; Clerk, F. J. Yuhse.



A Touching Lament

I know a co-ed, fair young peach,
 Watch out.
She has a heart I cannot reach,
 No doubt.
But oft' I think she's kidding me,
When I her flirting glances see,
And sometimes think I'd better flee,
 In rout.

This co-ed has eyes of brown;
 Beware!
No one can beat her in this town,
 For hair.
I sometimes fear she wears a rat
To aid in filling out her hat;
But who on earth can kick at that,
 Or care?

She has a lovely dancing smile
 I know!
And I can see her for a mile,
 Although
I now think it will not be me
That she will smile on lastingly;
For listen what I chanced to see,
 Sad blow:
For it was just the other night;
 Oh, my!
That I beheld the maddening sight;
 (No lie!)
For there I saw upon her breast
A certain pin—you know the rest;
From someone whom she liked the best.
 Good-bye.

Correspondence Bureau

Owing to the profuse quantity of questions received, the editor has decided to answer as many of these laudable inquiries as possible.

Dear Wolverine:

Our bees have been very ugly lately, and we cannot get near them to get the honey. What shall we do?

We think your bees have got the hives, and you should scatter Allen's Foot Ease all over the flowers in the neighborhood.

Dear Wolverine: I weigh 350 pounds and would like to know what kind of a corset to wear.

We think a waist basket would be highly efficient.

Dear Wolverine: There is no elevator in the Woman's Building, so I do not think I can stay in school. What shall I do?

We advise you to buy a safety razor (raiser).

Dear Wolverine: When a young man steps on my feet at a dance, what should I say?

Tell him to please step off as quickly as possible.

Dear Wolverine: I am on the hospital squad, and what should I do if a man breaks his leg?

Tell him you are sorry, and that he better not do it again.

Dear Wolverine: I was thrown into the Red Cedar. What can I do to prevent this happening again?

Take a boat and pull up the river.

Dear Wolverine: What should I do to make my husband tender?
Keep him in hot water.

Dear Wolverine: I am a Freshman, and how long should I wear my trousers to keep from looking conspicuous?

We think you should wear them during school hours at least.

Japanese Schoolboy Letters

(A Faculty Meeting)

For Chiefest Editor of Hon. Annual Boarders: Yesterday evening, Japanese pupil boy himself deposit in hot air ventilator flew, while Hon. Faculty was having a meet.

Hon. President like leisure gentleman interpose himself before rabbul of teaching people, and ceremony start soon, as bulk hot air begin exiting at ventilator. Ventilator was so long and a little bit higher, so Jap pupil kept himself in stiff minature position.

Hon. roll call is sounded by Pres., which is responded by suitable remarks by rabbul. Hon. President, suffixing Napoleon attitude and Noah Webster language, require of news on pupils which are not students. Much pupils have discussing qualification in plenty as they have not made much gray matter in past.

First discuss is on course change, as during present writing quantity of pupils get brain fever from too great appropriation to duties.

Much of rabbul is in favor, make some prostogmation as to good future of change, and they execute it.

Faculty under-subbs jubilee, as much less class will congregation in hereafter preceding fall term, and they assume love for worked over pupil.

President, with eyes in kindly head, looks benignovently at teacher bunch, while meeting secretary perscribe in ponderful ledger book the reaction, which themselves have possibilized.

Verihashi Hobo, who is Hon. student at this learning institution, writes in ventilator on dirty shirt cuff this ditty poem, which is prescribed underneath.

No more will student pupil,
At the dear old M. A. C.,
Burn both ends of little candle,
So that smart-like he may be.

And no more will midnight oil can
Have to burn much hours away;
Stude won't have so many class meets,
As he thusly has today.

And no more tired, poor worked teachers
Hark to slothful lazy child's;
They will full be chuck of ginger
Got from time walk in the wilds.

Thus Verihashi has constricted memorative prescription on change course, which will doubt not have mortality for a long time. Hoping you may print me in your mirthable department, I close in ta-ta language.

Truly prespectably,

Verihashi Hobo.

Campus Effusions

City Prep, looking over the dairy herd at milking time: "This is a model dairy; where is the milkmaid?"

Country Prep: "Milk ain't made; the cows give it."

Prof. Barrows, as the curtain shade dropped from the top of the window and banged him on the head: "Well! I wasn't calling the roll."

A college student worked for a gardener one summer and was fired for eating too much of the produce. He received the following recommend: "Mr. ——— got more out of my garden than any gardener I ever had."

Senior, trying to appear religious: "The exams are pretty hard, but when I remember that beautiful passage from St. Paul, entitled 'Grin and bear it,' all my troubles pass away."

The cook in Club D says she is going to make some sausage tonight.

Student: "Someone has probably given her a pointer."

Student: "Yes, dear old College Hall was the first Agricultural Building in America."

Second Student: "I should think so; it looks like a barn."

Question: "When is a joke not a joke?"

Ans.: "Nine times out of ten."

Herm K.: "I hear the Red Cedar changed its course several years ago."

Mark B.: "What is the matter? Did it flunk out?"

Peg H.: "We ought to shine our shoes before going to church."

Jimmy: "If we get our souls polished it will be all right."

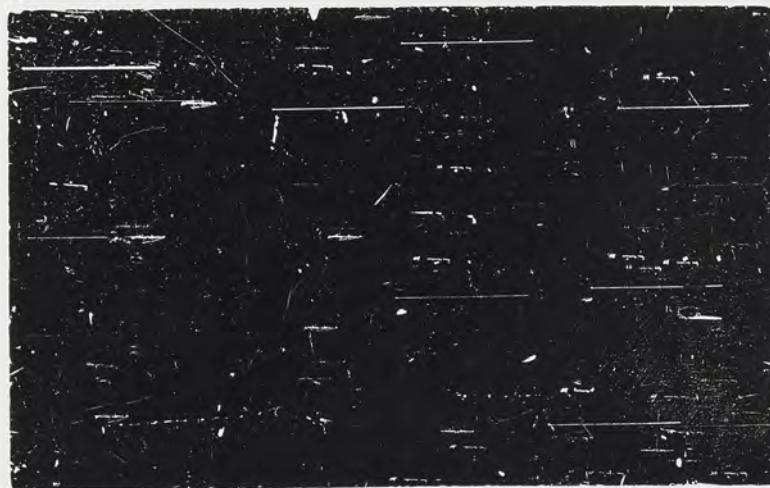
"I will have a hundred men working under me this term," said the wise senior.

Freshman: "You must have a fine job."

Senior: "No, I just room on the third floor."

They say Bill is raising fruit near Okemos."

"Yes, he is picking up windfall apples for a farmer out that way."



Sophs hazing freshman on a dark night.

Question in English exam.—“Give synopsis of the Deserted Village.”
Stude—“It’s a story of a town that couldn’t ‘come back.’ ”

Professor Eustace, in class studying evolution, reads as follows: “Man is able to use the muscles underneath the skin of the forehead.”

The professor stopped here for a moment’s contemplation, during which Charlie T. began to demonstrate to the class that he could move the skin on his head.

The professor continues reading, “and apes are able to use the muscles of the entire scalp.

Sorenson: “Did you get that patch put on your pants, Bill?”

Bill Gardner: “Yep, I was re-seated.”

Sorenson: “That makes you a receipted Bill, don’t it?”

Bill: “Bet, I’m the first receipted bill you ever saw, Sory.”

Withall says he has a dog called Blacksmith, because every time he sees it, it is making a bolt for the door.

“Jack, would you like to be in a relay event?”

“Sure, father, I made the team at M. A. C.”

“So I have heard. Go out and help mother re-lay the carpets.”

“I want a hair cut, Andy,” said the fresh student.

“Any particular way?” asked our genial barber.

“Yes, off.”

A certain lady wrote one of the cadet captains: “Miss —— requests the pleasure of your company at dinner next Sunday.”

She received the following acceptance:

“With the exception of three men who have the mumps, and two who have the measles, my company accepts Miss ——’s kind invitation for Sunday dinner.”

“Let me see your tongue, please,” said the doctor.

Student with the mumps: “No tongue can tell how I feel, doctor.”

A freshman went rabbit hunting during the holiday vacation. He found some rabbit tracks all right, but followed them all day in the wrong direction.

McWilliams says he is so bright his mother calls him sun; and when he wants a small stake for breakfast, he just chews on a toothpick.

Who?

Who is it sitteth near the hall,
And seeth those who come to call?
The _____?

Who is it readeth many a rule
To “co-eds” entering here to school?
The _____?

Who is it, when we’d fussing go,
Shaketh her head, and saith, “No?”
The _____?

And who, at a house meeting great,
Our misdemeanors doth relate?
The _____?

Who, when we too hilarious roar,
Doth gently tap upon the door?
The _____?

Who calleth in her wandering flock
Each evening long ’ere seven o’clock?
The _____?

Who is it says, “Step in here, please,
I see you have some C’s and D’s?”
The _____?

Yet—who hath our best work at heart
And of her duties these are part?
The _____?

Noted Men

There is a professor named Barrows,
The mind of the Freshman he harrows,
 When he makes the co-ed
 Handle snakes that are dead,
The chills run all over their marrows.

There is an old doctor named Bruegel
Who has an eye like an eagle.
 When there's a mumps scare
 He is surely right there,
For that's where he pockets his eagle.

Our jovial barber named Andy
Sells hair cuts and shaving and candy
 Herpicide and Bay Rum,
 Postal cards, chewing gum,
In his store by the bath house so handy.

There was an instructor named Rahn,
Who gave many students a caln;
 And it was of no use
 To invent an excuse
With this bacteriological mahn.

There was a young student named Bob,
A poor farmer's hen-roost did rob;
 He tripped o'er a hen's leg,
 Then he sat on an egg,
And it hatched out to be a bad job.

Ticklers

Freshman: "A goat up our way ate a rooster, and the next day the owner of the goat milked two quarts of cocktails."

Jack _____ swallowed a nickel the other day, and then ran in and asked his room-mate if he could see any change in him.

"Shorthorn," in the barber shop, "I don't want any of your shampoos, give me a real poo."

Bill: "I can blow smoke rings that float across the room and ring the doorknob."

Jack: "That's nothing; I can blow the smoke rings that will ring the bell."

Professor: "Do you believe in the theory of heredity?"

Student: "Sure thing, I know a barber who is the father of three little shavers."

A Short Story

Bijou each night,
 Lessons—all punk;
At the end of the term
 He gets—a flunk.

Question

What mean these bulky pamphlets
 Within the co-ed's door,
With references to dusting
 And paper on the floor?
Answer: Inspection.

"I think you are forgetting me," said the coy young co-ed to her Junior friend.
"Yes! I have been for getting you for six months," said the ardent lover.

Freshman at the military, "I could dance to heaven with you, Miss _____"
Miss _____: "Please reverse."

Mac.: "I hear the chickens are not doing very well."

Stub: Why don't they egg them on to do better?"

Co-ed: "I don't want woman suffrage, but I can see no reason why women should not be allowed to become medical men."

Nature Poem

Oh! How would you like to be a squirrel?
They chatter all day like muts,
With no happy home but a hole in a tree,
And nothing to eat but nuts.

Resolution in parliamentary practice: "Resolved, that a new armory be built; that it be constructed out of the material from the old one, and that the old armory be used till the new one is completed."

Three Hort men had four apples which they wished to divide equally. Two of them held a fiery argument, but the third decided it thusly: "There are two for you two, and here are two for me, too." Upon which they ate the apples.

Co-ed, seeing a canoe go by, loaded with four fellows: "My sakes, if the Red Cedar was just three inches higher, that canoe would go to the bottom."

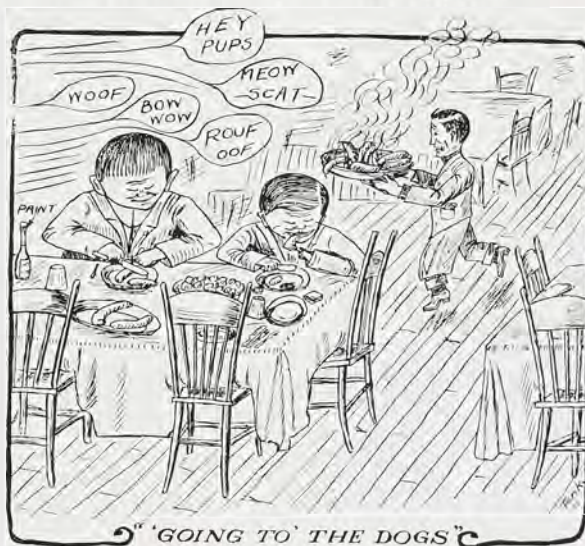
Fat: "What are you digging out that hole for, Mister?"

Farmhand: "I am not digging the hole out: just digging the dirt and leaving the hole."

Bill: "I understand, if Archie lives till July 1, he will pull through all right."

John: "And why is that?"

Bill: "Well, he always has before."



"You'd better buy a trunk," said the merchant.

"What do I want of a trunk?" said the hard working student.

"Why, to store your clothes in," was the reply.

"And go naked?" said the scholar; "Not for mine."

Freshman: "Are you raising those shades to let in the light?"

Senior: "No, certainly not; I am doing it to let out the dark."

Prep.: "I asked an E. Lansing girl at the prom if I could see her home, and she said: 'Yes, you can get a nice view from the top of the Ag. building.'"

The Co-Operative Store

Presents the Following Classics

FIVE BIGGEST SELLERS NOT A SELL IN THE LOT

Fussing to Win

By Leon Burns Gardner

A novel of great literary merit and exquisite descriptive variations. I heartily endorse the principles which led the author to bring forth this great book.—*Charles Story Lord*

“I hold that fussing is no sin
At our college on the Cedar.
I was alone and swapped my pin,
Because I think I need her.”

How I Became Hyde-Bound

By Guerdon L. Dimmick

After reading this book my heart thrilled with bubbling emotion, and I could scarcely contain myself. It is a wonderful work and well worth the .30 which the author charges.

—*Ashley Moses Berridge*

“Am she was, or do she gone.
Way last night since her I’ve sawn.
Will she ne’er come here to me?
Will me ne’er go there to she?
It wouldn’t did.”

The Demon Coffee

By Unknown Author

This is a supergluloptious dissertation on the terrible coffee, which saps the will power and destroys the brain, till at last the victim dies in fearful agony. It also gives a rhapsody on King Tobacco, which will doubtless deal a terrible blow to the dirty weed. The editor strongly urges the reading of this work.—*Editor*

“We’re coming, we’re coming, our brave little parade;
We drink nothing stronger than pink lemonade.
We always use Postum, because we do think
That coffee would put all our work on the blink.”

Up From the Ranks

By Major General Clifford McKibbin

This is a book that gives the fundamental generalizations that will inculcate perseverance into the pseudo soldier and juxtaposit him in the hall of fame. Filled with beautiful half-tone illustrations, showing batallions at rest and a hospital squad in action. The book is a store of military lore, and that’s what it’s for.—*Recommended by Private Napoleon Taft of the Hospital Corps*

“Tis grand to be an officer and give the stern command
That makes the private grit his teeth and drill to beat the band.
And swell it is to hold a spear, while marching to and fro,
While the dainty coiffeured co’eds watch the military show.”

Laura Crane, speaking of Mr. Schwartz, Y. M. C. A. Secretary,—“Why, he’s got hair just like Klinger’s and talks like Digby.”

Even the Dean

The Dean (while chaperoning the Junior girls to the theatre) was heard to remark: “My! it seems good to get downtown at night once in a while.”

Dr. Blaisdell: “Do you believe in this theory of Thoreau’s?”

Junior: “Well, I thoreau-ly believe it.”

May Herbert, who has dropped a leather pennant from her room, “Oh! girls, I have lost my skin out of the window.”

Home Nursing

Miss Hunt: “To uplift a patient, ask him to put his arms around you.”

Prep.: “Who uses all the snuff manufactured nowadays?”

Fresh.: “No one nose.”

Senior’s advice after three spring terms: “If a mosquito bite thee on the hand, give him the other—palm downward.”

Prof. H., reading Senior exam. paper, “Corn is used principally to feed hogs—the Americans consume all that is raised.”

Metempsychosis

A chicken lived, a chicken died,
Its drumstick and its wings were fried;
Its feathers by a dealer dried,
And very shortly after dyed.
Soul it had none. Admitting that,
How comes it? There upon her hat,
Its plumes, a mortal chicken’s, rise
A glorious bird of paradise.

Epigrams

As heard at the show and otherwise:

The early bird gathers no moss.
All is not gold that has a silver lining.
A stitch in time is worth two in the bush.
A rolling stone gets the worm.
A new broom maketh a glad father.
A wise son sweeps clean.

The Little White Pest House

How dear to thy heart
Are the scenes of the campus,
When thou hast the mumps
And can’t keep them in view.
The orchard, the chapel,
The Profs who examine us,
And every loved spot
Which thy fussing days knew.
The slow shaded Cedar,
The cozy nooks by it,
The bridge and farm lane

Where the campus doth end.
The dear old Bacty Lab.,
The W. B. nigh it,
And e’en the white pesthouse
Where mumps’ patients dwell.
The little white pesthouse,
The much visited pesthouse,
The oft thought of pesthouse,
Where mumps’ patients dwell.

—Durward Frederick Fisher, 12

The Shaven

On an afternoon so weary, I was feeling very
leary,
For I had a swad of whiskers growing nearly to
the floor;
As I lingered conscience raving, thinking that I
should be shaving,
And my soapsuds not be saving, as I often had
before.
Then I grabbed my little razor, at my ugly face
I swore
Fuzzy face, you make me sore.

But I knew I should be wary, 'twas the month
of February;
If I scraped my face too fiercely, it would soon
be chapped and raw.
Promptly, agile as a fairy, I did claw my chin so
hairy,
While the blood did slowly sprinkle on the cold
and icy floor.
Oh! it is a fearful chore,
And whiskers grow on evermore.

But at last I started smiling, for I finished all my
filing,
Hoping I looked like a dapper gentleman at least;
Then I hastened to my toiling, when a friend
set me boiling,
For he said I most resembled some poor sick and
slaughtered beast.
Ah! the sadness of that meeting, and in right-
eous wrath I swore
I will shave me nevermore.

And next day you know I hustled, to the bar-
ber's chair I bustled;
Had him shave me, oh, so smoothly, but I got
the barber's itch.
Angry thoughts my brain doth harbor for that
lazy, careless barber,
I should like to wring his head off, and then
kick him in the ditch.
I shall shave myself forever, though my cuticle
gets sore,
Shave myself forevermore.



Filling His Coffers

A Medley of Forest Life

There was a man named Ion,
Who went to M. A. C.,
A very useful engineer
He started in to be.

He studied Hort. and Ag. and Stock,
Not knowing what to do,
Till finally nature called to him.
The woods and sky so blue

Were like a weird enchantress;
And his friends at M. A. C.
Perceived that little Ion
Started in on forestry.

And last spring, when school was over,
Brave young Ion showed his sand;
And behold! our little hero
Hiked out to the Western land;

Rode a stock train o'er the prairie;
Never paid a cent for fare;
Had his eyes all filled with cinders,
Fertilizer in his hair.

Stopped upon a reservation;
Tried to find a pretty squaw;
But her papoose chanced to see him,
And soaked Ion on the jaw.

Then he called the tribes together,
And his mouth began to hum,
For he tried to sell the Blackfeet
Some swell aluminum.

When he finished, oh, poor Indians,
They were crazy as a bat,
And the Blackfoot Chief was wearing
A handy steamer for a hat.

Then on to the Sierras,
Where the sun shines warm and cool;
And our hero would see so many things
That he never saw in school.

Far away from civilization
Where there were no lovely ladies,
And the blamed old forests caught on fire,
The air grew hot as Hades.

Red were his eyes so blue, boys,
No time to snooze and snore;
His stomach came up where his face should be,
For he never had smoked before.

For eight long weeks he fought the fire.
Ah! life was far from sweet;
He wore the same old undershirt;
His shoes were full of feet.

"If I only had a little hose,
I'd drown that fire," said he,
"But all the hose that I have got
Are sticking fast to me."

The fire grew hot, the flames roared high,
And life could not endure;
Ah! Is our hero going to die,
So innocent and pure?

Oh! no; such fearful thoughts forbear;
Dear students do not shiver;
He crawled beneath a sheet of water,
In the bed of a little river.

The flames passed on, and he was saved;
And fires, he ceased to fight;
He hastened to the Western coast,
To quench his appetite.

For days he dressed up like a sport,
And went to see the sights;
He saw a few quite classy ones,
And others, that were frights.

But now our Ion's home again,
So gentle and so shy;
He isn't burned a single bit,
No cinders in his eye.

We trust his life is long and sweet,
An open face has he;
We're glad to see him back again,
With us at M. A. C.

A Roaming Romeo

Jimmie

In the deathly stillness of the night,
When all the weary campus lay asleep,
A single solitary figure stole along
Beneath the windows of the dormant coop.
At last below a certain sill he paused,
And softly raised his voice in cautious call;
And then again, again the signal came.
Now a rumble of the window weights
Betokened that the moon-pierced pane was raised;
And from the opening, hurled by gentle hand,
Came forth an oxford worn out i' the sole.
A sleep-robed Senior head did then address
The hesitating youth below, to wit:

"Scat!"

At which the cat
Decided that
He'd beat it.

Queries

What's this with such a verdant sheen
That 'long our campus walks is seen,
With close cropped hair and downcast eye,
Afraid of every passerby?

(Oh, he's a Freshman!)

And this, with glasses on his nose,
Poring o'er book, he studious goes;
He seeth not the co-eds bright,
He looks to neither left nor right.

(We call *him*, Grind.)

Ah, see what comes with pompous gait,
Approaching with an air of state;
And all do bow as he goes by,
With look of envy in their eye.

(Hush, he's a Senior.)

And who approaches from away,
A light around him like a star?
A crown of vict'ry on his brow,
A look determined—"Do it now."

(In awe-struck tones—"An Alpha Zet.")

A Dream

A co-ed slept, and as she slept she dreamed
a dream.

She dreamed:

That it was spring term all the year.
That the study bell forgot to ring.
That she was specializing in "Campustry."
That house meetings were discontinued.
That canoeing was encouraged.
That it was another half mile to the river
That she might have six parties a term.
That she passed Organic Chemistry.
That she wasn't in debt.
That she was at a chafing dish feed.
That Club C was noted for its delicacies—
And at *that* she awoke with a start and found
She was still—Down on the farm!

A Feline's Midnight Chant

For hours I've sat
And tried to think
Of ways to write
My thoughts, with pen and ink.

The Muse cried "Scat!"
When e'er a thought
Of any kind
My fevered brain has wrought.

What have we here!
THE MUSE CRIED "SCAT"—
Now would that line
Suggest to you a cat?

Why, cats cry "Mews,"
And "Scat" we say
When we do wish
To drive the cat away.

Hence, the lament
Which follows here;
So be prepared,
This chant may bring a tear.

Many are the cats
Who are howling tonight,
Howling for the absent ones;
Many are the cats
Who are howling tonight,
Yowling for their absent sons.

Howling tonight on the high board fence,
Singing this song of woe—
"For them, there is a recompense,
Myers sent 'em where the good cats go,
To the operating table
Where the the wily Sophomore
Carved and hacked away their vitals;
We shall never see them more,
For Myers sent 'em where the good cats go."
"They have given life for science,"
Sing the other pussy cats,
"Next year we may be with them,
Let's hope Heaven's full of rats,
For Myers'll send us where the good cats go."

The Co-ed Fair

Oh! the college girl! Oh! the college girl!
She's the apple of our eye;
She's right there in the giddy whirl,
But she can't make apple pie.
At dancing well she can't be beat,
She glides along with fairy feet;
But say, dear friends, though she is sweet,
She can't make apple pie.

Oh! the Dutch hired girl! Oh! the Dutch hired
girl!
With the fists like premium hams,
With a mop of hair and a ten-pound rat,
I pray forgive the slams.
A girl, who spreads a banquet out
When e'er we sit to dine;
But e'en at that, pie, fists and rat,
No girl like that for mine.

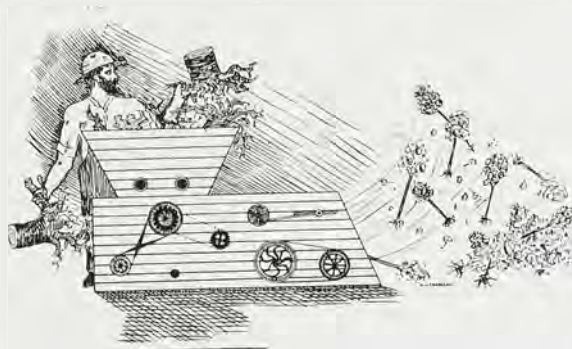
But the college girl! Oh! the college girl!
With the power and the will to charm;
The dancing eyes and the rosy cheeks
Just come from off the farm.
And the happy smiles, with the waving hair,
She's the pride of M. A. C.;
Though she can never cook or sew,
She's the kind of a girl for me.

□ □ □

There was a doctor whose name was Peck,
He fell in a well and broke his neck.
It served him right, he should have stayed at home,
Took care of the sick, and left the well alone.

A wad of gum lay on a walk,
'Twas sat on by a bum.
The chewing stuck him to the walk,
So he was stuck, By Gum!

Dimmick rode his pony down the street,
The bricks were icy, and he lost his feet.
And then right there in the dirty road,
The steed went down on its heavy load.
A lot of people crowded 'round to see,
Said Dimmick to the crowd, "'Twas a horse on
me."



Renovating Orchards

If I Were Prexy

If I were the Prexy at M. A. C.,
And the present Prexy, you know, were me,
How different the state of things would be,
If I were Prexy.

If I got five thousand dollars a year,
And owned broad acres far and near,
Oh, I'd be happy at my career,
If I were Prexy.

I'd bow and smile from morn till night,
I'd keep the students' faces bright,
I tell you things would be done up right,
If I were Prexy.

I'd handle poor, helpless students with mits,
I'd give the faculty forty fits.
And break their rules all into bits,
If I were Prexy.

I would not punish anyone,
And college life would all be fun,
With every pleasure under the sun,
If I were Prexy.

I'd have them tear down Williams Hall
For a dormitory not so tall,
To please the students one and all,
If I were Prexy.

Old College Hall's best days are o'er,
And a fine new gym is needed more,
So I'd strive for this, if it *were* a chore,
If I were Prexy.

I'd improve the river drive pell mell,
And furnish rustic seats as well,
So that all fussers would think it swell,
If I were Prexy.

The courses are too long, mayhap,
So I'd cut them down if I had to scrap,
And the Co-eds' course would be a snap,
If I were Prexy.

I'd build the coop another wing,
I'd teach the girls to dance and sing,
And I'd give the Dean and her staff full swing,
If I were Prexy.

I'd never go 'round the campus at night,
Instead, I'd stay home by the fire's warm light,
For fear I'd give sinning Co-eds a fright,
If I were Prexy.

I'd never lay down any rules, short or long,
I'd always be stone blind when students did
wrong,
And life would be one continuous song,
If I were Prexy.

And now, fellow student, just what would
you do
If Prexy tonight should change places with you?
Would you feel happy or would you feel blue,
If you were Prexy?





Woman's Building from front of President's Office

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A Phenomenon

A workman, endeavoring to explain to one of his mates what a phenomenon was, made the following attempt:

"It's like this: Suppose you were to go out into the country and see a field of thistles growing."

"Yes," assented his friend.

"Well, that would not be a phenomenon!"

"No, that's quite clear," agreed the other man.

"But suppose you were to see a lark singing away up in the sky."

"Yes."

"Well, that would not be a phenomenon!"

"No, that also seems clear."

"But imagine there is a bull in the field."

"Yes," his friend could imagine that.

"Even that would not be a phenomenon."

"No."

"But now, Bill, look here. Suppose you saw that bull sitting on them thistles whistling like a lark—well, that would be a phenomenon!"—Tit-Bits.

Tragedy in Two Acts

Act. I. A villain, girl, dog, river. Villain throws girl in river. Dog jumps in and drinks it up. Saves girl's life.

Act. II. Villain tries to escape. Dog coughs up river. Villain drowns.

Curtain.

This is
the Shop
that
set the
Type
that fur-
nished
the
Stock
that
printed
this
Book
that
“Jack”
built



TIP TOP TOGS

We carry at all times
the nobby, nifty class
of furnishing goods for
Ladies and Gentlemen.

Reed Waists
Perrin's Kid Gloves
Kayser Silk Gloves
Stetson Hats Heid Caps
Spaulding Sweaters
Columbus Shirts
Neckwear of All Kinds.

We solicit a share of
your patronage.

The Toggery Shop

MOREHEAD & WARNER

118 South Washington Avenue

Accommodating

Night was approaching and it was raining hard. The traveler dismounted from his horse and rapped at the door of the one farmhouse he had struck in a five-mile stretch of traveling. No one came to the door.

As he stood on the doorstep the water from the eaves trickled down his collar. He rapped again. Still no answer. He could feel the stream of water coursing down his back. Another spell of pounding, and finally the red head of a lad of twelve was stuck out of the second story window.

"Watcher want?" it asked.

"I want to know if I can stay here over night," the traveler answered testily.

The red-headed lad watched the man for a minute or two before answering.

"Ye kin fer all of me," he finally answered, and then closed the window.

+ +

A couple of New England spinsters were seen returning from a drive, in a light shower with an umbrella held carefully out over the dashboard, because the livery man had told them to be careful not to let the rein get under the horse's tail.

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The Famed Disinfectant—
Inexpensive, Harmless and
Readily Applied : : :

This wonderful germ killer has a thousand uses on the farm and about the home. Most effective treatment for seed, grain and potatoes ever discovered—positively destroys the spores of all forms of smut, rust and fungus growth, permitting a full yield. Endorsed by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Indispensable for deodorizing and cleansing all mouldy or disease-laden rooms and corners. Write for instructive free booklet today.

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Class:

THAT indefinable quality which individualizes the object to which it is applied

✻ The term *Class* is particularly appropriate when used in describing college men

✻ The same is true in speaking of the Engravings in this book, or, in fact, any Engravings turned out by the house of STEWART, BELL & STEWART, Designers, Engravers, Electrotypers, Detroit, Mich. They are distinctive; they are different—in a word, they show *Class*

Use the Best on the Market

Pencils for Drawing



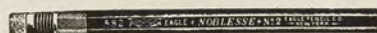
No. 315 Veriblack. Contains an extremely soft Lead, extra large in diameter, and is excellent for free hand drawing or general use.

Pencils for Beginners



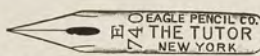
No. 245 Alpha. The most popular Pencil on the market for primary use.

Pencils for Teachers' Use



No. 174 Mikado in Grades 1, 2, 3 and 4. Contains an excellent quality of graphite and is very popular.

Eagle Steel Pens

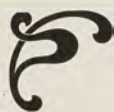


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Eagle Pencil Co., 377-379 Broadway, New York.

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Select Your New Hat Here



Our showing of Spring models include every block in good taste—among them are many you won't see elsewhere. All of one quality, the best. You'll always find the new things in furnishings at

Mifflin's

Even a Hort. man can't pick currants off the wires.

If a union starts a lawsuit, is it a union suit?

Most of the dancers around here have more modern fat than Ancient Greece.

Get buried in a cook stove, so your ashes will mingle with the "ashes of the grate."

A football player had his nose knocked wrong side up in the scrimmage, and now every time it rains he strangles and every time he sneezes, he blows his hat off.


At a teachers' conference one of the school principals rose to propose the toast: "Long live the teachers."

And a meager, pallid assistant instructor in a hollow voice asked: "On what?"

At Cost

Sometimes the daughter of a druggist gets her good looks from her father.



THE CLEAR made
all the Photos for
the 1911 Wolver-
ine as he has for
all others.  Any Student
will tell you our work is
A 1 and our Student
rate right



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TOBACCO

"What is it, do you suppose, that keeps the moon in place and prevents it from falling?" asked Araminta.

"I think it must be the beams," replied Charlie, softly.

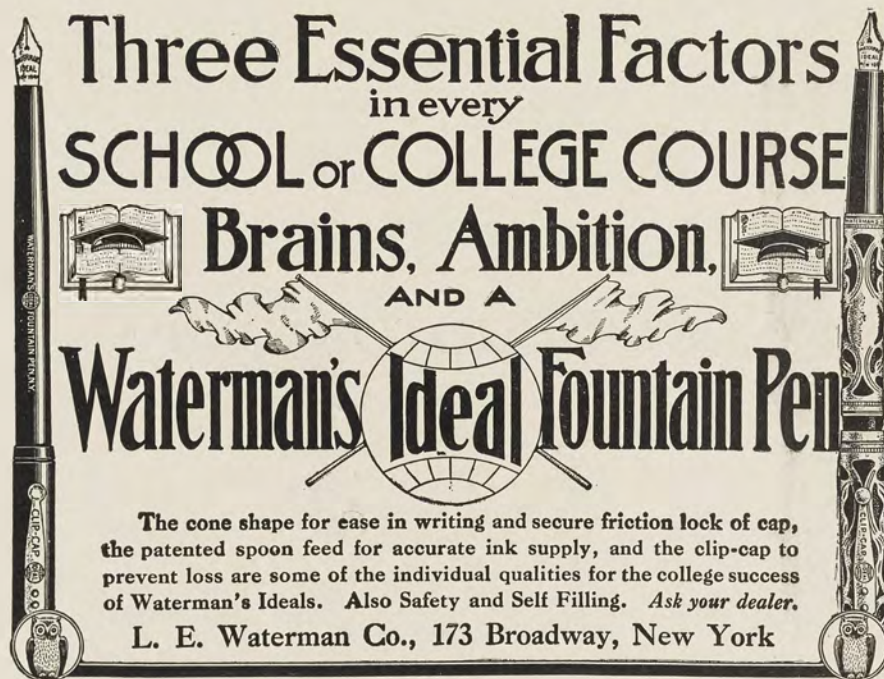
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There are moments when one wants to be alone, and one of those moments is when a fellow's suspenders break right in the middle of a two-step.

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SCHOOL or COLLEGE COURSE
Brains, Ambition,
AND A
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So's our store!

There are our handsome Spring Suits
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Can't beat 'em

Then our natty Spring Overcoats and
useful Raincoats at \$15, \$18 to
\$25.

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glasses at student's rates, sells cam-
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finishing.

Spends his money in every Student enter-
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ines."

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you haven't met "Doc."

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Wash. & Mich. Ave.
DOWN STAIRS*

WINCHESTER

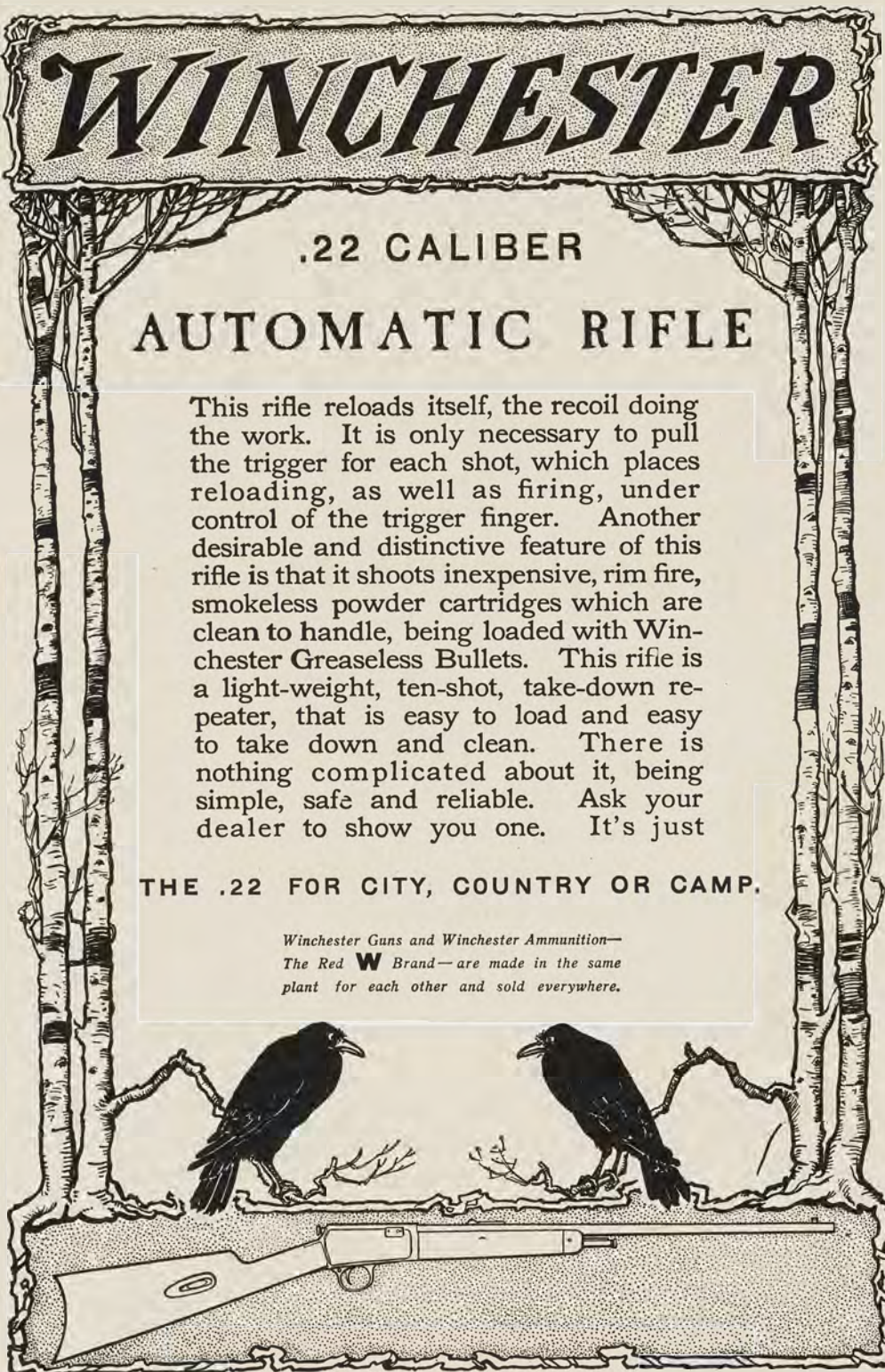
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This rifle reloads itself, the recoil doing the work. It is only necessary to pull the trigger for each shot, which places reloading, as well as firing, under control of the trigger finger. Another desirable and distinctive feature of this rifle is that it shoots inexpensive, rim fire, smokeless powder cartridges which are clean to handle, being loaded with Winchester Greaseless Bullets. This rifle is a light-weight, ten-shot, take-down repeater, that is easy to load and easy to take down and clean. There is nothing complicated about it, being simple, safe and reliable. Ask your dealer to show you one. It's just

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OUR PIANOS,---Mason and Hamlin, Conover, Cable, Kingsbury, Wellington

"You put me in the 'Deaths' column yesterday," exclaimed an irate farmer to the editor of the Punkville Clarion.

"Then you're not dead?" said the editor.

"Certainly not," replied the farmer, "and I demand that you correct it at once."

"But the Clarion never retracts, sir," mused the edi-

tor, "I don't see what I can do."

The farmer raved. "You must retract," he yelled, "it means loss of business to me to be thought dead, even for a day."

"Tell you what we'll do," said the man of strict adherence, "we'll put you in the 'Births' tomorrow. Good day."

Lilley Uniforms for Colleges



ARE made from strictly all-wool materials, tested linings and trimmings that are guaranteed quality. We employ only practical military tailors whose careful attention to detail insures a perfect-fitting College Uniform that will hold its shape until entirely worn out, and give lasting satisfaction. Prices are not higher than other uniforms. ❁ ❁ ❁

Write for Catalog

THE M. C. LILLEY & Co.
Columbus, Ohio

Edwin S. discussing love, "I am immune from that terrible affliction."

Ruth N.: "I have studied bacteriology and know how people acquire immunity."

Quericus: "Let's see; the married men all have better halves, don't they?"

Cynicus: "Yes."

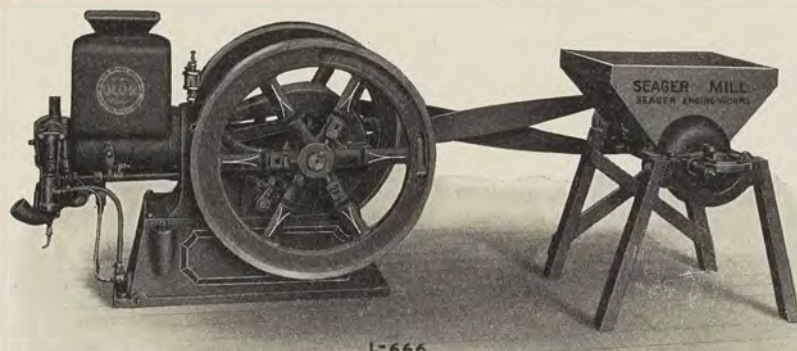
Quericus: "Then what do the bachelors have?"

Cynicus: "Better quarters."

Layman: "Our minister's salary is not large; but from the marriages he performs and by teaching mathematics, he earns considerable money in addition to his stipend."

Stranger: "I see. He marries and multiplies to eke out his living, as it were."

OLDS GASOLINE ENGINES



Olds 4½ H. P. Engine Driving Corn and Cobb Mill.

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Needs Framing

Take it to

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116 Washington Ave., N.

Mrs. Hashleigh—"Something wrong with your glass of water, Mr. Boarder?"

Boarder—"There's hair on the ice."

Mrs. H.—"Impossible! I shaved that ice myself."

Freshman: "Did you read in the paper that a knife and fork can't spoon, but a napkin?"

"You must have had a terrible experience with no food, and mosquitoes swarming around you," I said to the shipwrecked mariner who had been cast upon the Jersey sands.

"You just bet I had a terrible experience," he acknowledged. "My experience was worse than that of the man who wrote 'Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink.' With me it was bites, bites everywhere, but not a bite to eat."

His Last Request

As the doomed man was led to the scaffold the sheriff asked:

"Have you any last request to make?"

"Yes," said the wretch. "I would like to have a pair of suspenders."

So they assigned two hangmen to the job instead of one.



A GOOD SHOT
means a bullet placed
in the vital spot with
a sureness and force
that kills instantly—

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Big Game Repeating Rifles

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Note: Ask the professor in "Annual Breeding Class"
what would result if a farmer crossed a road with a load
of hay.

Enter the servant.

"My lord, there is a lady without!"

Lord: "Without what?"

Servant: "Without food nor raiment!"

Lord: "Feed her, and bring her in!"

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Once upon a time a fellow from Wells Hall went fussing with a co-ed. The wind was cold. It made the co-ed shiver, but as soon as she got back to the Women's Building she was re-coop-erated! (Did you get that?) The fellow also got cold, but when he entered the Dorm he was re-warded. (That also?)

+ + +

Before the exam.: "A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse!"

(Roommate passes over plug of tobacco.)

"What are you giving me that for?"

"Why, didn't you call for a plug?"

+ + +

There was a professor called Tommy,
Whose countenance always was balmy;
In teaching his class,
He made every lass
To wish she was home with her mommy.

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bargains in all lines of mer-
chandise carried by a first-
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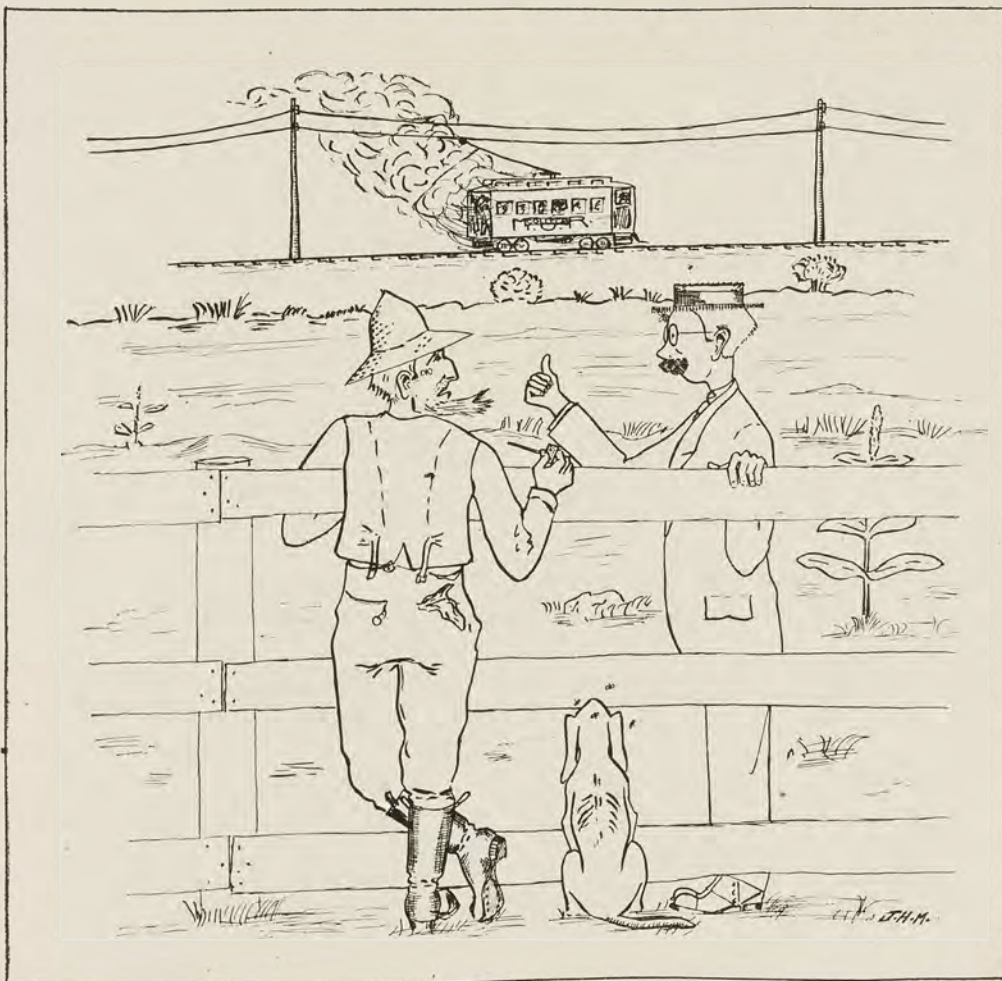
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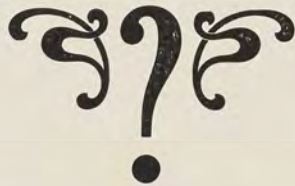


MR. NEWCOMER: "Is that the car to town?"

UNCLE SI: "No! That be jist the college nicotine factory passin' by."

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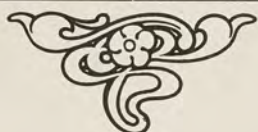
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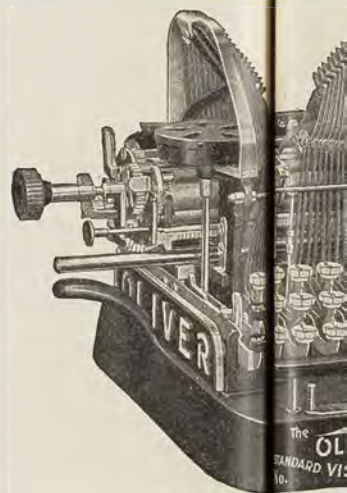
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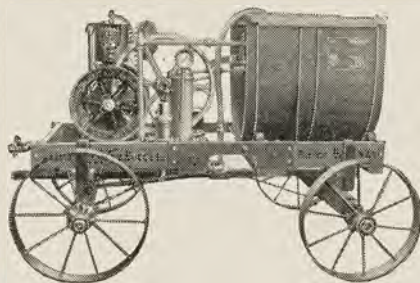


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