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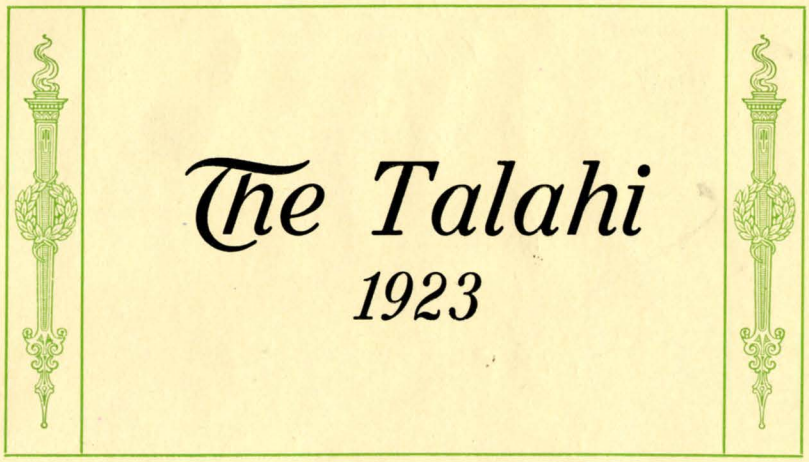

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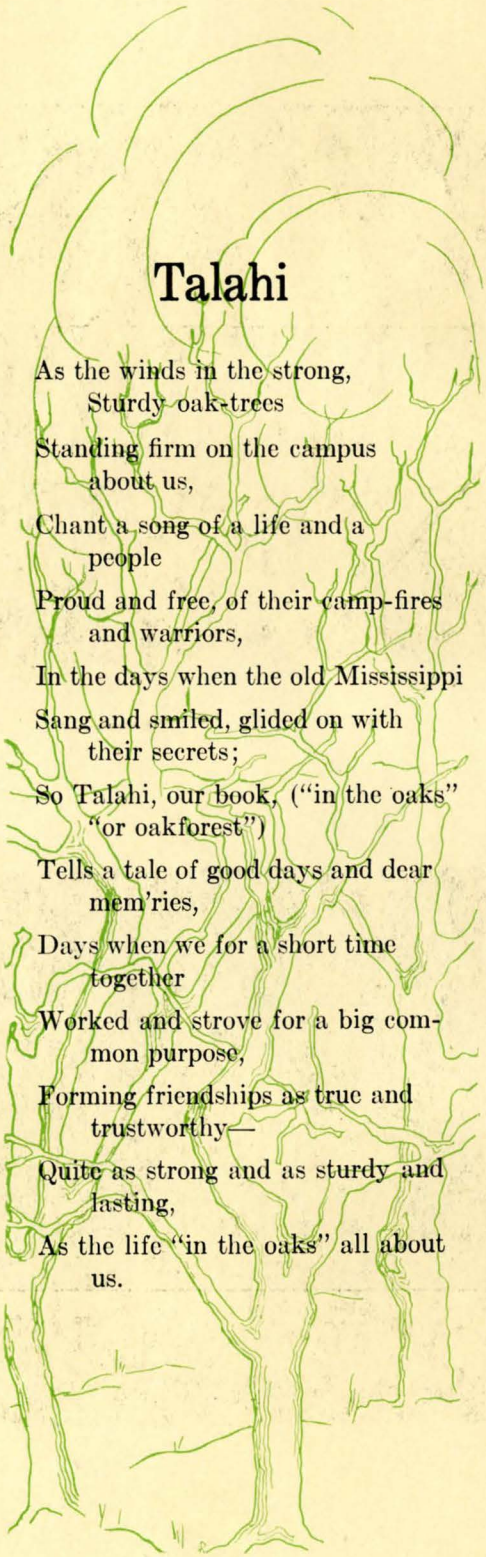

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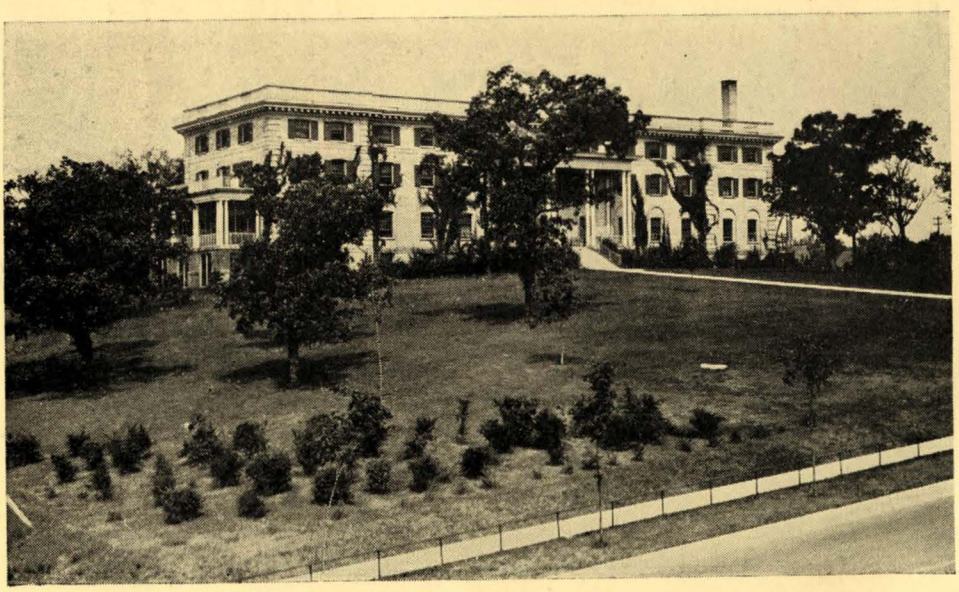
As the winds in the strong,
Sturdy oak-trees
Standing firm on the campus
about us,
Chant a song of a life and a
people
Proud and free, of their camp-fires
and warriors,
In the days when the old Mississippi
Sang and smiled, glided on with
their secrets;
So Talahi, our book, ("in the oaks"
"or oakforest")
Tells a tale of good days and dear
mem'ries,
Days when we for a short time
together
Worked and strove for a big com-
mon purpose,
Forming friendships as true and
trustworthy—
Quite as strong and as sturdy and
lasting,
As the life "in the oaks" all about
us.



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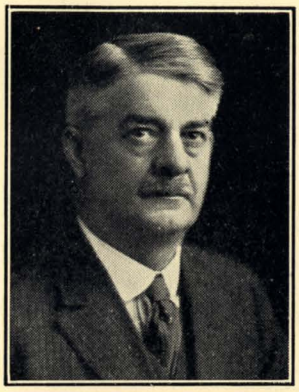

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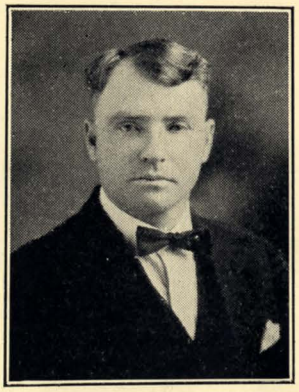

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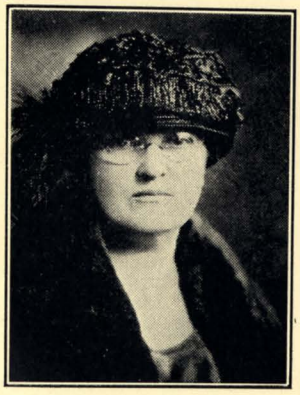

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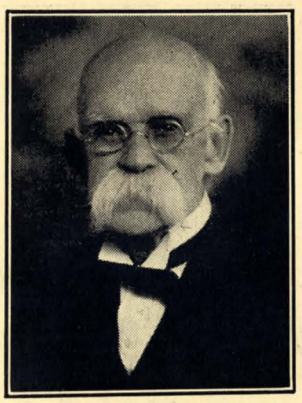

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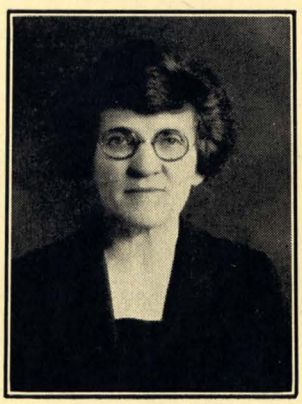

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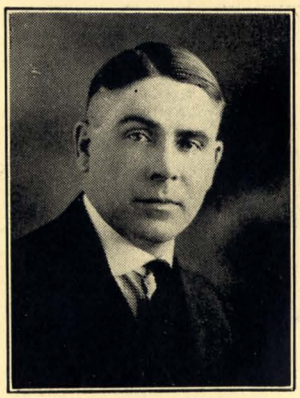

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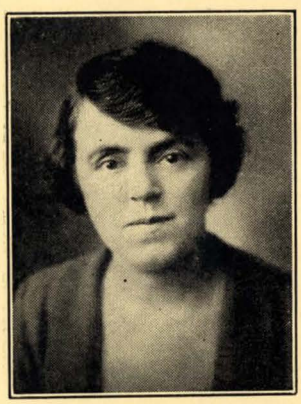

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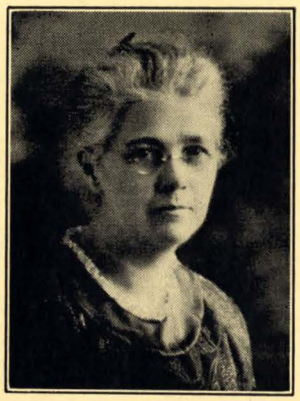

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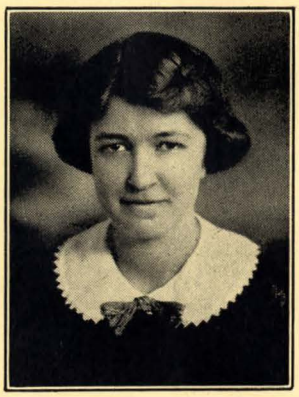

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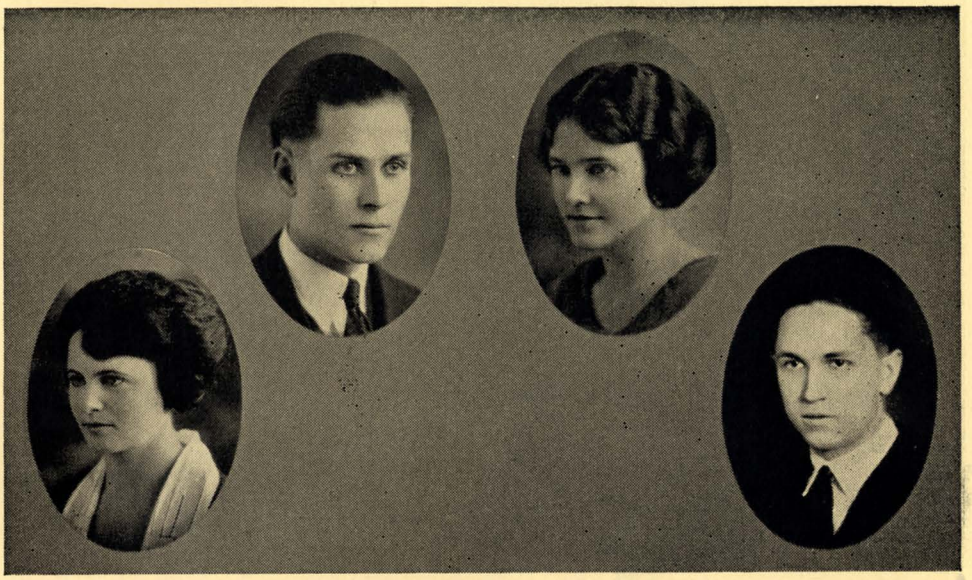

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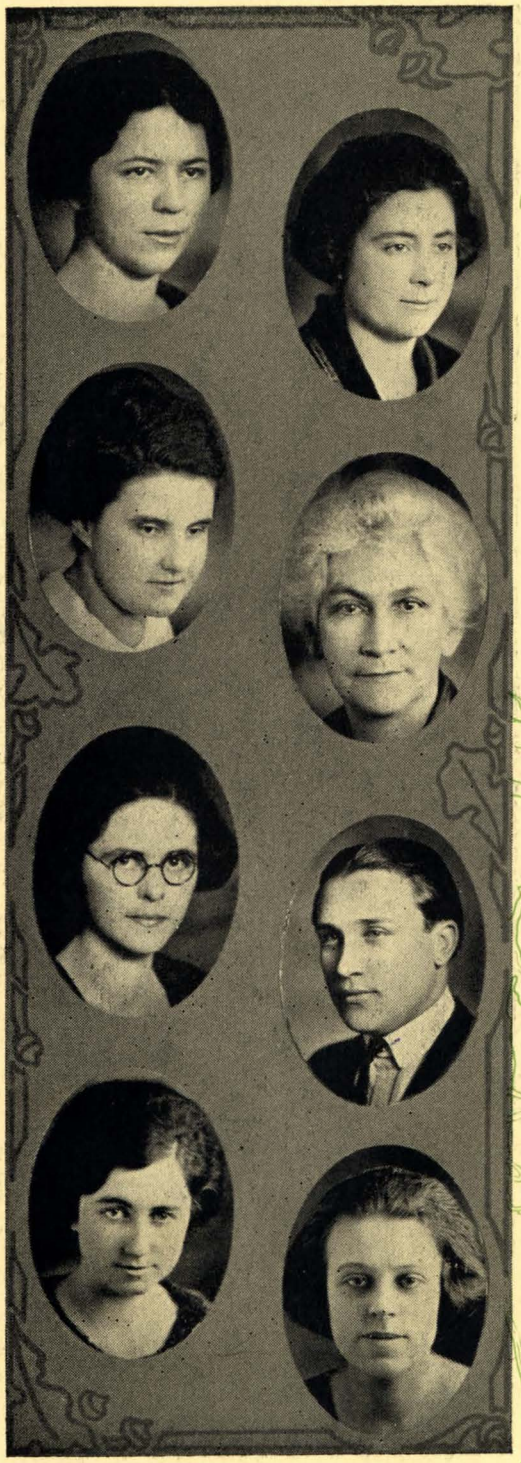

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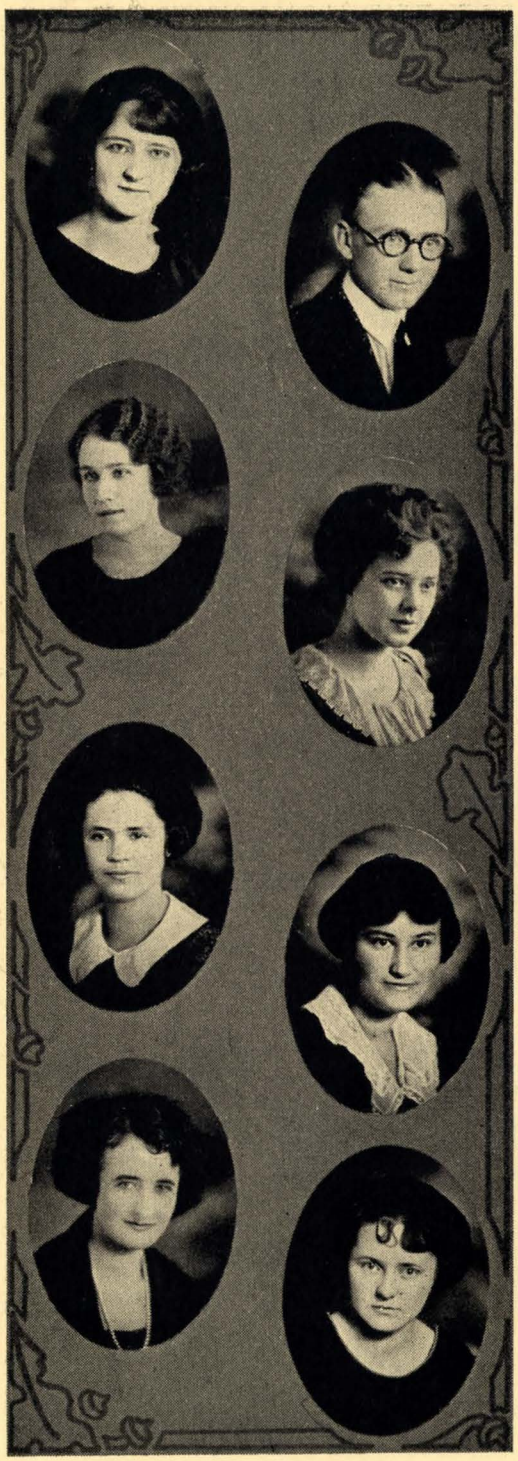

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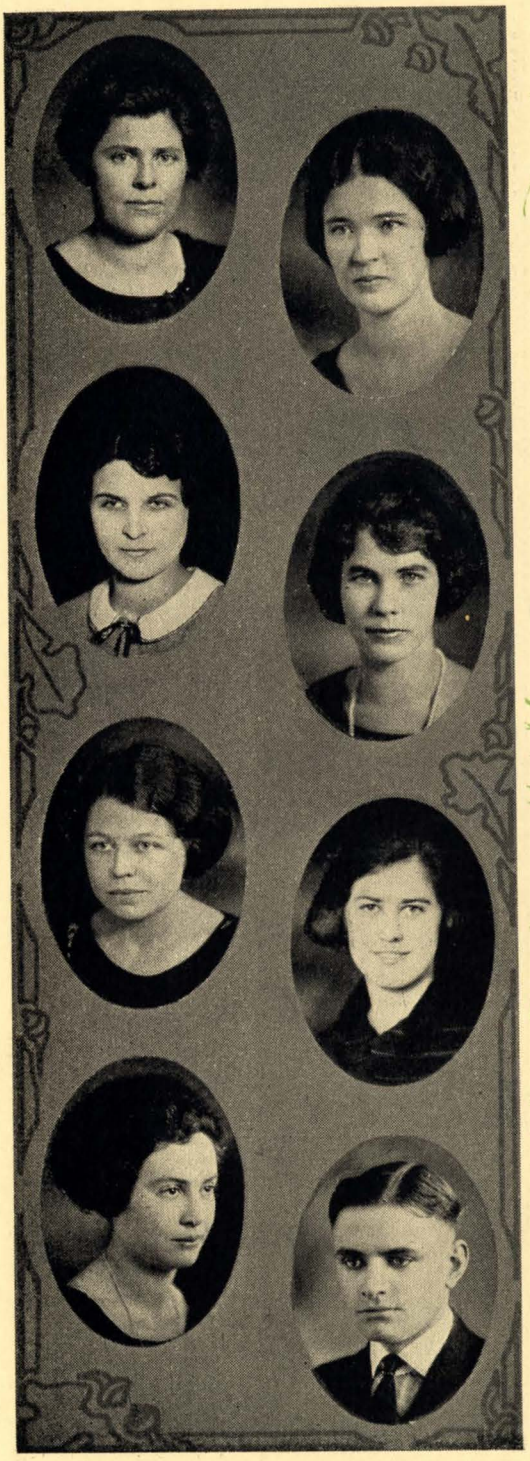

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MAURINE BAILEY ..... Foley

Athenaeum, Glee Club, Chorus I, Christmas Pageant '21, '22, Astronomy Club, Y. W. C. A., "Pan on a Summer Day."

INEZ INGEBRETSON ..... Minneapolis

Y. W. C. A.

OSCAR OLSON ..... Atwater

Astronomy Club, Black Cats, Forum, C. K. Club.

LYDA HOPPER ..... Hutchinson

Chorus II, Christmas Pageant '22.

LILLIE MAGNUSON ..... Chisago City

Chorus II, Christmas Pageant '22, Thalia, Y. W. C. A.

MARJORIE HUDSON ..... St. Cloud

RUTH ANDERSON ..... Stephen

MRS. HELEN CURRY ..... Bloomington

EVELYN TROGAN ..... Enfield

Y. W. C. A., Chorus II, Christmas Pageant '22.

ANNE BRAUN ..... St. Cloud

LILLIAN PODOLL ..... Hanley Falls

KATHERINE HARTFIEL ..... Sebeka

Y. W. C. A., Pres. Thalia, Chorus I, Christmas Pageant '21, May Fete '22.

MARGARET MAMER ..... Little Falls

May Fete '22, Minerva.

MABEL OBERG ..... Deerwood

Y. W. C. A.

BERTHA OLSON.....Minneapolis
Chorus II, Minerva.

ELVERA HOLLANDER.....St. Cloud
Story Teller, Y. W. C. A., Glee Club, Chorus I.

JULIA BARSTOW.....Anoka
Story Teller.

DESSIE DEWEY.....Little Falls

RUTH KENDALL.....Willmar
Thalia, Y. W. C. A.

BLANCHE NELSON.....Ronneby
Y. W. C. A., Astronomy Club.

HARRIET KEEFE.....Morton
Story Teller, Glee Club, Chorus I.

GERTRUDE AMUNDSON.....St. Paul
Thalia, Chorus II, Christmas Pageant '22.

RENA PLANTE ..... St. John, N. D.
Waverley.

HAZEL KOTELINEK ..... Monticello
Chorus II, Christmas Pageant.

HATTIE PETERSON ..... Kerkhoven
Thalia, Christmas Pageant '22, Chorus II

LULU FOX ..... Hewitt

RUTH JESTUS ..... Howard Lake
Thalia, Chorus II, Pageant '22.

NORBERT BROMENSCHENKEL ..... St. Cloud
Black Cats, College Orchestra, '22, '23, Christmas Pageant '21.

MRS. IRENE MOEN ..... Randall
Thalia.

GLADYS KISE ..... Hanley Falls
Minerva.

DOROTHY THIERSTEIN, Maiden Rock

Glee Club, Chorus I, Christmas Pageant '22.

WARD SHOEMAKER ..... Kimball

C. K. Club, Astronomy Club, Football '21, College Social Committee, College Orchestra, Christmas Pageant '21, '22, "Trial of John and Jane", May Fete '22, Black Cats.

FRANCES ROBERTS ..... Minneapolis

Athenaeum, Glee Club, Chorus I, Christmas Pageant '21, '22, "Pan on a Summer Day", Junior Jollies.,

MABEL CLAUSON ..... Cannon Falls

ALICE ANDERSON ..... Cokato

Y. W. C. A.

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Astronomy Club.

BLANCHE SIRENE ..... Milaca

Waverley, Glee Club, H. O. P., Christmas Pageant, '22.

ATHALIA SKOUG ..... Clarkfield

BLANCHE LINDGREN ..... Eagle Bend

Chorus II, Christmas Pageant '22, C. K. Club.

MILDRED WATSON ..... Howard Lake

MRS. ELIZABETH TROKE ..... Clarkfield

Y. W. C. A., Astronomy Club, Chorus I, Christmas Pageant '22.

ERMA ABEL ..... Bertha

Thalia, Chorus II, C. K. Club, Christmas Pageant '22, Junior Jollies.

HAZEL M. JOHNSON ..... Milan

Athenaeum, Junior Jollies, May Fete '22.

MRS. HAZEL MAGDALIN SCHAEFER
Buffalo

FLORENCE DOSTAL ..... Waverly

MYRTLE SPINDLER ..... Ogilvie

Chorus II, Christmas Pageant '22.

LOIS SCHARFENBERG ..... St. Cloud

Minerva, Astronomy Club, Glee Club, Christmas Pageant '22, May Fete '22.

VERENA LINZ ..... Richmond

HELEN GUNDERSON ..... Gary

Y. W. C. A., College Orchestra.

FRANCES NELSON ..... St. Cloud

Waverley.

MARGARET NYGAARD Park Rapids

Athenaeum, Y. W. C. A.

MARIE VIOLET ..... Buffalo

Avon, Annual Staff.

LILIBELLE BERTHEAUME ..... Buffalo

MINNIE A. YAGER ..... Duluth

FLORENCE GRANDQUIST....Stillwater

Pres. Athenaeum, Glee Club, Chorus I, Annual Staff, Christmas Pageant '22, Junior Jollies.

LOUISE A. LUNDQUIST.....Clarissa

Y. W. C. A.

MARION TEMPLETON.....Brainerd

Sec. Story Teller, Glee Club, Chorus I, Christmas Pageant '21, '22, May Fete '22.

LAURA M. SCHERFENBERG, St. Cloud

Astronomy Club.

HAROLD NELSON.....St. Cloud

Black Cats, Christmas Pageant '21.

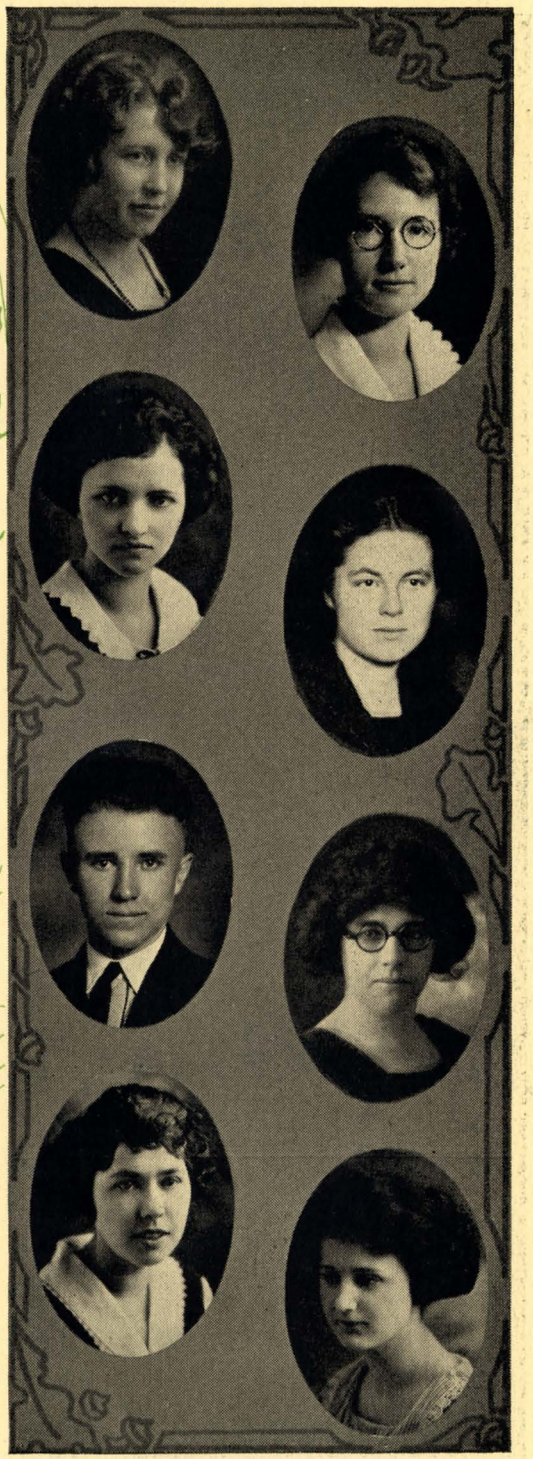
MAGDA NELSON.....Wendell

MARIE COOK.....Monticello

Astronomy Club, Minerva, Annual Staff.

RUTH V. LARSON.....Nelson

Sec. Minerva, May Fete '22, Junior Jollies.



JOHN SLAGTER ..... Renville

Black Cats, Chorus I, Glee Club, Cheer Leader.

FLORENCE LARSON ..... St. Cloud

HAZEL STARNER ..... Elbow Lake

Astronomy Club, Chorus I.

HAZEL SCHAFFER ..... Buffalo

Avon.

ANNE OVERGAARD ..... Willmar

Story Teller, Pres. H. O. P., Pres. Y. W. C. A., Astronomy Club, Basketball '22, '23, Annual Staff, College Social Committee, Glee Club, Chorus I, Christmas Pageant '21, '22, Class Play '22, "Trial of John and Jane," "Pan on a Summer Day."

FLORENCE STARK ..... Princeton

Avon, C. K. Club, Astronomy Club, Glee Club.

MERCEDES MOORE ..... Eagle Bend

HELEN WOODMANSEE ..... Anoka

Athenaeum, Glee Club, Chorus I, College Orchestra, Symphony Five, Y. W. C. A., May Fete '22, Tennis Tournament, Junior Jollies, "Trial of John and Jane", Annual Staff.

ANNE GUNDERSON ..... Gary

Astronomy Club, Chorus II, Y. W. C. A., Christmas Pageant '22.

MILDRED LUNDBERG ..... Clarkfield

GYZALA KROPP ..... St. Cloud

Minerva.

MYRTLE SMITH ..... Windom

C. K. Club, Astronomy Club, Chorus II, Christmas Pageant '22.

ELEANOR WAHL ..... St. Cloud

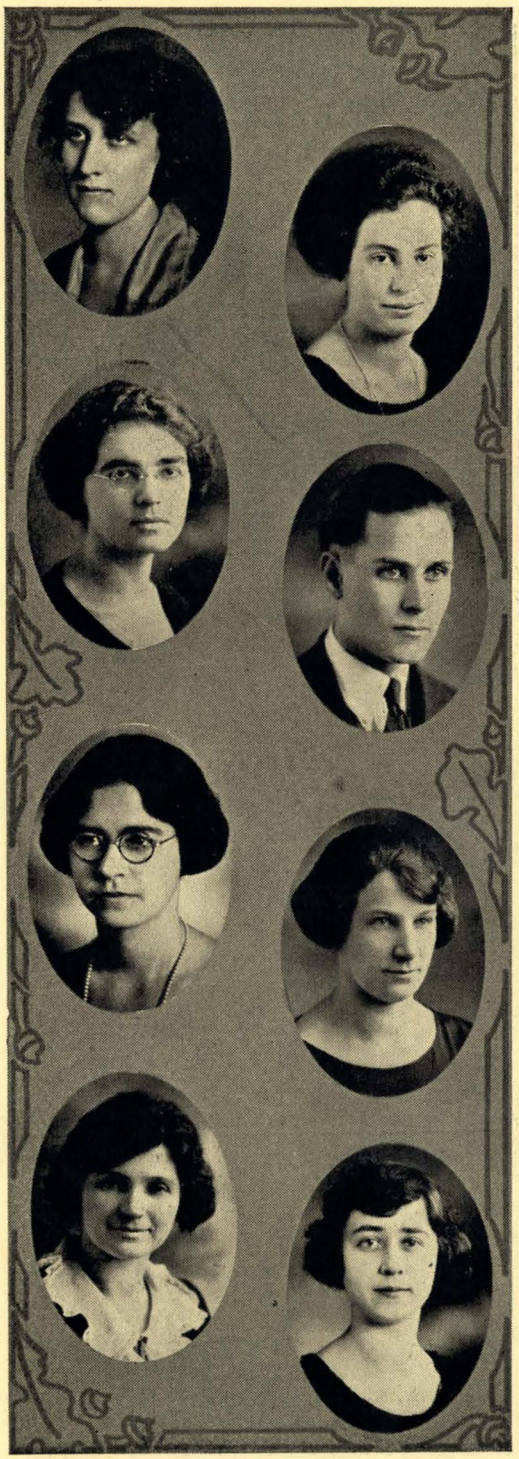
C. K. Club, Chorus I.

AGNES PETERSON ..... Milltown, Wis.

Chorus II, Class Basketball '23, Christmas Pageant '22.

MARJORIE CLARK ..... Elk River

LILLIAN WILLIAMS ..... Waite Park



EFFIE NORRIS ..... Anoka

V. P. Athenaeum, Y. W. C. A., Basketball '22, '23, May Fete '22, Junior Jollies.

FLORENCE MURRAY ..... Sandstone

ANNA SIMPSON ..... Minneapolis

FREDERIC AGATHER ..... Sauk Rapids

Black Cats, Astronomy Club, Glee Club, Chorus I, College Orchestra, Pres. Senior Class, Class Play '22, '23, Christmas Pageant '21, '22, Tennis Tournament, Forum, Annual Staff.

LILLIAN M. JOHNSON ..... Verndale

Chorus II, Christmas Pageant '22.

BERNICE CLAYSON ..... Isanti

Thalia

EDRIS COBURN ..... Sauk Rapids

Astronomy Club.

MYRTLE LINN ..... Chisago City

Athenaeum, Y. W. C. A., Chorus I, Christmas Pageant '21, Junior Jollies.

ANNA STREITZ ..... Richmond

IDA EKORN ..... Crosby

ANNA PETERSON ..... Copas

Thalia, Y. W. C. A., Chorus II, Christmas Pageant '22, May Fete '22.

SADIE HIGGINS ..... Clearwater

GLADYS SOLBERG ..... Brooten

MURRAY THURSDALE ..... St. Cloud

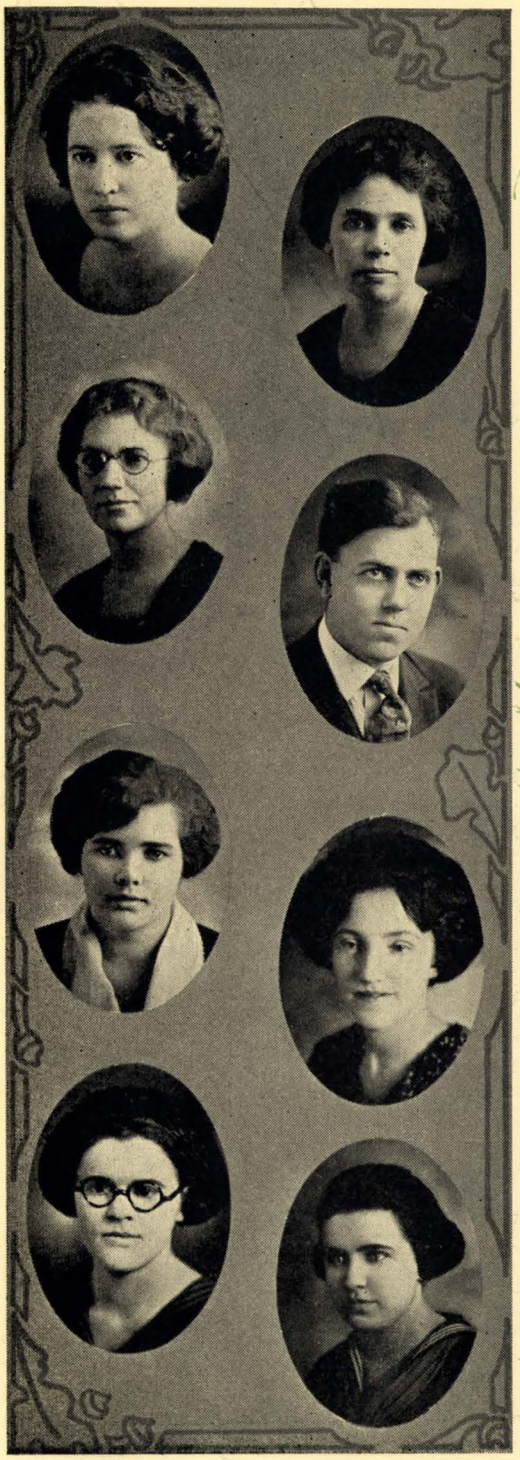
Black Cats, Annual Staff, Astronomy Club, Student Manager of Athletics.

JENNIE CARLSON ..... Minneapolis

Avon, Chorus II, Christmas Pageant '22.

HAZEL M. PERSON ..... Onamia

Astronomy Club



LYDA HOPPER ..... Hutchinson

Chorus II, Christmas Pageant '22.

AGNES WILLNER ..... Duluth

ELLA SANDERS ..... Ortonville

Thalia, Y. W. C. A. Treas.

CURTIS MOE ..... Minneapolis

Black Cats, College Orchestra, Glee Club, Forum.

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Glee Club, Chorus I, Christmas Pageant '22, Astronomy Club.

MARGARET De FOE ..... Minneapolis

Chorus II.

MARY QUINLAN ..... Bayport

Waverley, C. K. Club, Chorus II, Christmas Pageant '22, May Fete '22, Junior Jollies.

MYRTLE SOLVIE ..... Hancock

Chorus II, Thalia.

LILAH SOLBERG ..... Brooten

MABEL BECK ..... Buffalo Lake

Story Tellers, Y. W. C. A., Astronomy, Jr. and Sr. Basketball, Glee Club, Chorus I, Christmas Pageant '22, May Fete '22.

RUTH KOHLHASS ..... Bertha

Thalia, C. K. Club, Christmas Pageant '22.

MAE PEARSON ..... Litchfield

ELEANOR LAHR ..... St. Cloud

GERTRUDE MOCK ..... Waconia

Athenaeum, May Fete '22, Junior Jollies.

MRS. CAROLINE AVERY ..... St. Cloud

Chorus I, Christmas Pageant '22.

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Kennedy, Florence Isabelle	*Frazee*
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Neils, Eleonor	*Sauk Rapids*
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Ramberg, Olga	*Hastings*
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Soule, Violet R.	*Vergas*

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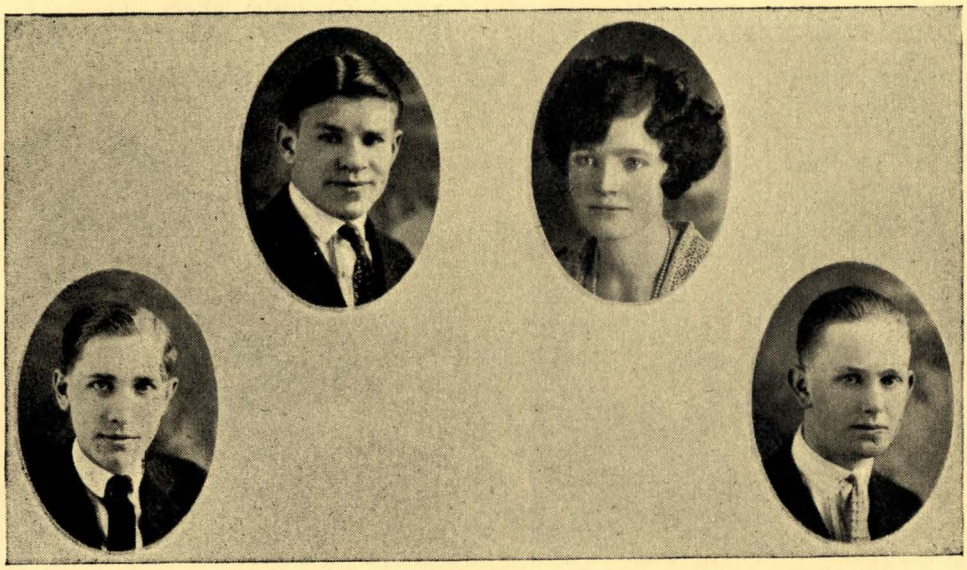

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Anderson, Olga T., Evansville
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Palmer, Carol B., Paynesville
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Peterson, Nora D., St. Cloud
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Plombon, Helen E., Foley
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Scheltens, Grace, Raymond
Schert, Hildegard E., Elk River
Schlough, Irene M., Sauk Rapids
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Stauffer, Edris V., New London
Stevens, William H., Wadena
Stimmler, Earl W., Clear Lake
Strand, Orrin H., New London
Stromberg, Vinette H., Lindstrom
Stumpf, Abby M., Tintah
Swanson, Sophie, Big Lake
Swore, Edna M., Osakis
Syck, Evelyn A., Fergus Falls
Syverson, Norah A., Almora
Taylor, Frances E., Appleton
Thieman, Irene C., Fairmont
Tise, Alma T., Melrose
Tise, Delia M., Melrose
Tollefson, Alma K., Starbuck
Tranah, Erna Mae, Two Harbors
Troyer, Francis R., St. Cloud
Trumbull, Maude M., Lisbon
Truman, Dorothy G., New York, N. Y.
Truman, Lillian B., New York, N. Y.
Tucker, Mary A., Tintah
Urness, Viola E., Alexandria
Unfred, Irene L., Minneapolis
Van Eaton, Clyde, Osakis
Veloy, Blanche M., Chokio
Vitalis, Nina M., Shafer
Voss, Gordon O., Paynesville
Vogel, Rose H., Crosby
Wade, Florence C., Chokio

Wahlroos, Aino S., Minneapolis
Wagner, Clara M., Lake City
Wagner, Grace M., Onamia
Walser, Helen L., No. St. Paul
Walburn, Mollie C., Grey Eagle
Waldron, Helen M., Minneapolis
Warford, Irene, Ortonville
Watychowicz, Catherine, Minneapolis
Watrin, Martha M., Little Falls
Weber, Helen L., Minneapolis
Weir, Barbara M., Minneapolis
Welter, Wilfred A., St. Cloud
Westby, Henry C., Glenwood
Weyer, Clara H., St. Joseph
Weyrens, Clotilda M., St. Cloud
Wickstrom, Evelyn I., Anoka
Wiley, Effie M., St. Cloud
Williams, Clement R., St. Cloud
Wisniewski, Florence P., Foley
Whigam, Lucy W., Pipestone
Whipple, Ariel F., Minneapolis
Whitaker, Dorothy Q., Rockville
Wolf, Esther M., Jordan
Wolf, Gertrude L., St. Paul
Woodward, Virginia L., Onamia
Wood, Quentin C., Grey Eagle
Yager, Alice R., Howard Lake
Yanz, Rose, Staples
Young, M. Olive, Royalton
Ziegler, Alice J., Brook Park
Zimmerman, Ethel L., Black Duck
Zuponcic, Josephine M., Aurora

Junior Class History

The class of 1924 was formally organized in October 1922.

At the dance on November the twenty-eighth, which was given to secure money for the spring entertainment, a most enjoyable time was reported.

The "Junior Jollies" of February the twenty-third was successful beyond all expectations. Both faculty and students cooperated in acts which were equally interesting. By a vote of the audience, the Athenaeum Society act, "Through the Looking Glass" won first place, "Dixie Revelers" by the Waverly Society second place, and "The Scarlet and White" by the Minerva Society third place.

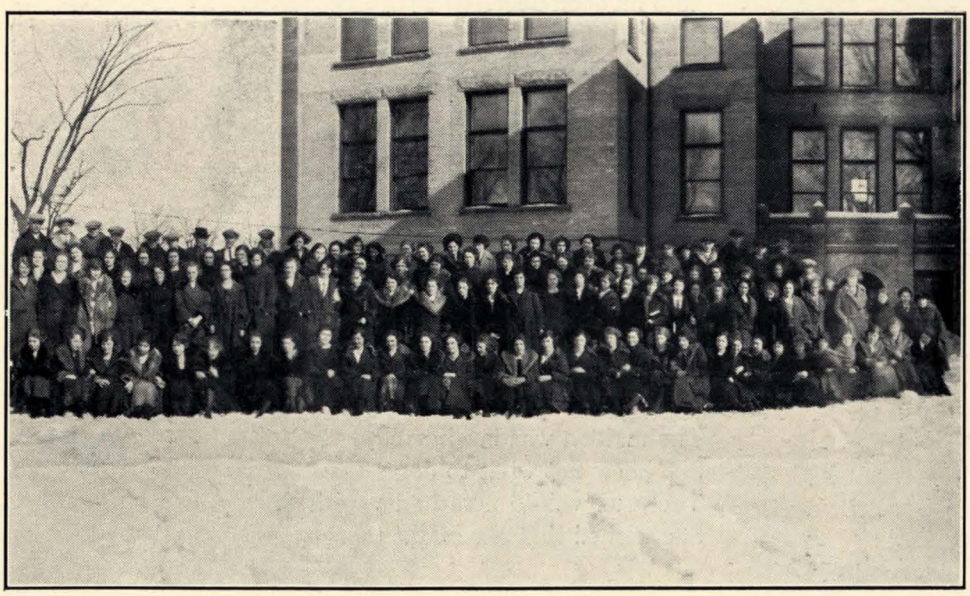
"The Union Station" act revealed the true spirit of the faculty members. President Brown ran about "like a red headed rooster grabbing everybody's baggage," as Mr. Steward told mother over the phone.

Miss Paull and her young son in knickers, Mr. Vander Velde, caused considerable commotion in the station. The tricycle and skis annoyed the sedate and his bare knees attracted sympathy from the more motherly while he himself disturbed everyone in general.

Who will ever forget Miss Atkins—her pompadour, her rouge, and her gum.

The outstanding social event of the school year has always been the Junior Senior Ball. The Junior class of 1922-23 is the largest class in the history of the school. Because of that fact plans have been made to make their ball the most elaborate one ever given. It will take place on May the twenty-sixth in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Cairns, Robbers, Stimmler, VanEaton.



Jenny Junior

There was a little maiden once,
Her name I dare not tell,
Who left her home and family
And friends she loved so well.

She wished to be a teacher,
But her knowledge was so small
That she came to St. Cloud College
There to try to learn it all.

A very hot September Fifth
Found her seated on the train.
She was full of grave misgivings—
And it started in to rain.

Soon she reached her destination.
The rain was falling yet.
She walked up to the college
And arrived there very wet.

She stumbled all by accident
Into an open door.
Where many students waited,
She wondered then what for.

A man with black eyes snapping
In a deep gruff voice did say,
"All those who haven't yet found rooms
Will kindly step this way."

And then another person
Who wore a busy frown
Said, " Will you please get into line?"
—That must be Mr. Brown!

The maiden was bewildered,
She knew not what to do.
The gruff voiced man had vanished.
She wished that she might too.

She placed herself in that long line
And there she stood and stood
She knew not why she waited,
She only knew she should.

At last she asked her neighbor
Who was standing on her toe
If he knew what 'twas all about,
And where they were to go.

He said, "The lady in the cage
Is taking in the money.
And your turn will soon arrive,
So don't you worry, honey."

So she stood and waited
Full many a long hour thru.
The line moved slowly one by one,
As lines most always do.

Our little friend just reached the cage,
The lady then arose,
"You'll have to come tomorrow, now
The office has to close!"

Now 'twould take too long to tell you
Of the trials this maid went thru.
Of course she stayed and conquered
As all good Juniors do.

She finally was registered
And paid her many fees.
And learned to love her teachers
And to say her A. B. C's.

NORMA LE VESCONTE.

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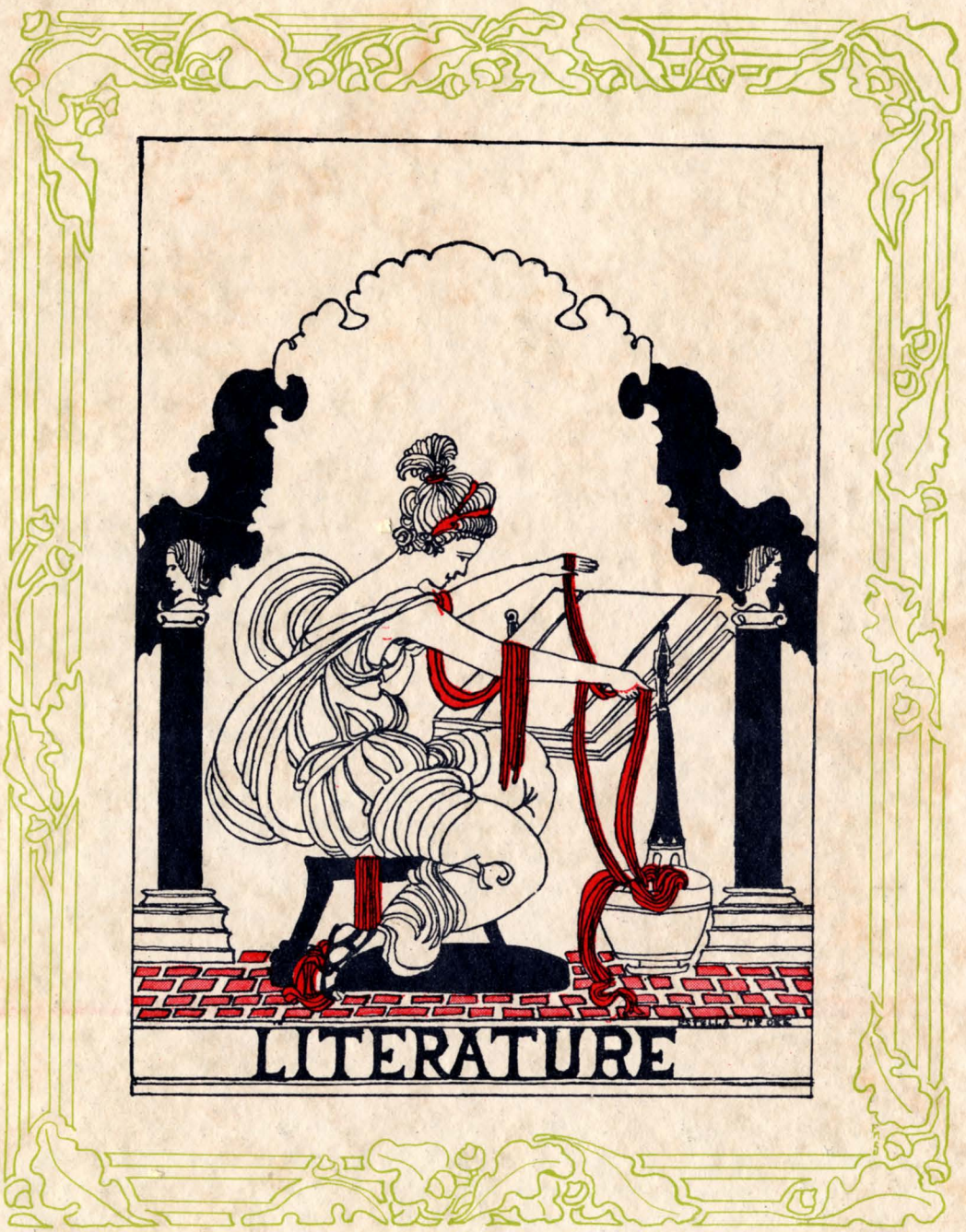
LITERATURE

Our President

SOME personalities are like powerful magnets, drawing all whom they meet into the circle of their influence, transforming lives by their high ideals, optimism, and altruism. It is our rare privilege to be daily within the influence of a magnetic personality whom we love to call—Our President.

We feel his inspiring influence, first and always, as an Idealist, whose ideals for himself, and then for us, are on such heights that we must stretch ever upward to reach them, and, thereby, we grow; whose "Blessed be Drudgery" has sanctified our daily toil and made the trivialities of our lives immensely worthwhile; whose "Play the game fair and hit the line hard" has put to flight every unfair impulse, spurred us on to greater concentration of effort and to goals of undreamed-of achievement, and instilled in us a love of fair-play, not only in the class-room and on the gridiron, but also in the game of life; whose personal example of "thinking much of his obligations and little of his rights" has made us court responsibility, knowing that "our rights will take care of themselves." He awakens our solicitation lest we squander our time and talents, when he tells us that "unto him that hath shall be given, but from him that hath not shall be taken even that which he hath." He does not demand perfection. "None are perfect; no, not one."

We feel the wholesome, exhilarating influence of Our President as a confirmed optimist, whose heart-cheering habit of seeing life through rose-colored glasses has permeated our institution and struck an answering, vibrant chord in the heart of every student; whose suggestions that we "hitch our wagon to a star" and "follow the gleam" reveal the optimist, looking ever upward and forward to better, bigger planes; whose faith in his profession and in his fellow-men, is unshaken; who is confirmed in his belief that the age-old bonds of darkness, ignorance, and prejudice shall be broken down by the happy diffusion of knowledge, when every man "shall know the truth, and the truth shall make him free."

We feel the altruistic influence of Our President in his hearty good-fellowship and all-embracing service. Ever the comrade, sharing our joys and grievances, shoulder to shoulder; ever the kindly adviser and court of appeals, giving ear to our smallest grief; ever the friend, guiding and counselling with paternal solicitation, he wins the love and confidence of all, who feel that but to know him is a privilege. He presents us daily with an example of such kindly, conscientious, self-effacing altruism that we, instinctively, put away our petty selfishnesses and fall in line.

He who truly serves in this manner, serves not only his fellow-men, his institution, his state, his country, but—his God. Inasmuch as "every institution is but the lengthened shadow of some great man", our institution with its lofty ideals of honor, justice, and purity, its optimism, and its spirit of altruistic service, is but the lengthened shadow of—Our President.

Among the things that Mr. Brown has said from the rostrum this year are these which we shall always remember:

The great things of this earth are brought to pass by force plus restraint and guidance.

Liberty without restraint is anarchy.

Always have some idealism ahead to reach for.

Thoughts mold us. By our thoughts are our characters molded. We grow like what we love.

Personality brings individuality. Individuality makes one different from all others.

Whatever things are beautiful, if there be any such things, then think on these things.

Personality is the sum total of all factors which enable one person to exercise influence over others. Personality will penetrate and accomplish purposes where force will not.

What you are is far more important than what you say or do.

The optimist is the one who sees a light where there is no light; the pessimist is the one who puts out the light. The pessimist is the one who says things are so bad we can't do anything; the optimist is the one who says things are so bad we must do something.

So many teachers are teaching so near the top of their experience that they are in danger of constantly toppling over into the abyss of their own ignorance.

We talk about the crowded curricula as being too crowded. The trouble is that the teachers are too empty. (D. John Cook).

Every teacher to be successful must be several sizes larger than his largest pupil—that is, in mental vision. (President Lord of Charleston).

If you can take your dreams into your class-room, you're in the work you're surely meant for.

Teaching requires personality.

True Christians do not work for pay, but for humanity.

How can the spirit of mortal be proud?

You've got to get up early to take in God.

Know ye not that your bodies are the temple of God? If you defile your bodies, you defile the temple of God.

We are to-day the heir of all the ages past. We stand today on the shoulders of the giants of the past.

New occasions bring new duties. Time makes ancient good uncouth. (Tennyson).

Never expect your ship to come in unless you've sent it out.

Blessed be drudgery.

Laziness is a habit which fixes its chain about one as truly as does industry.

The child who is born in the lap of luxury is severely handicapped in the race of life.

The one heritage from youth to maturity, health excepted, is education.

Dombey said, "If a misanthrope were to ask me why we are born, I should reply, 'We are born to make an effort.' "

Some have eyes but see not.

The price of wisdom is above that of rubies; and all things thou canst desire, cannot be likened unto her.

Ye shall know the truth; and the truth shall make you free.

Vision is needed now as never before. We must be free to accept greater opportunities; we must be free to accept larger salaries; we must be free to accept a better life.

Sacrifice makes for opportunity to extend vision.

Truth is not all in the courses you take; therefore, avail yourself of the opportunities you can.

For one to have died ignorant when he might have died wise is one of the big tragedies of this earth.

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not figures upon the dial.

The purpose of our training is to judge correctly of knowledge.

I would rather speak five words in a known tongue than ten thousand in a tongue not known. (Saint Paul).

I want you to learn something of everything about you so far as possible; but it is still more important to your success that you learn everything about something. (John Wilbur Lobes).

I wish you in the future, enough hard work to make you happy. (Henry Van Dyke).

When a new theory is proposed in education, don't agree or disagree with it, but try to understand it. (President Bryan).

Today is better than yesterday, and I expect tomorrow will be better than today.

Hit the line hard! Don't foul and don't shirk; but hit the line hard. (Roosevelt).

A man's reach must exceed his grasp, or what's a Heaven for? (Browning).

The Heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth His handiwork.

After The Storm

The last sharp streak of piercing
lightning flashed,
The last long crash of thunder
roared and died;
The storm clouds broke, the western
sun looked through
To see a freshened, sparkling,
beautiful, bright world.
The arched rainbow in the eastern sky
Gleamed pure, and fresh, and radiant
as a span
Of perfect blended jewels cross the blue;
And each small raindrop glistn'ing
on the grass
Seemed one small sphere of perfect
golden light.

In Imitation of Tagore

When my mind is filled with
jealousy and distrust,
let a feeling of kindness
descend upon me.
When love has fled from my heart,
come, Thou, with Thy wonderful
love.
When my soul is clouded with
doubt and despair, break
open the clouds, Thou
Mighty Torch, and flood
me with Thy radiant light.

Eventide

LENGTHENING shadows and a sinking sun told that twilight and evening were approaching. Such calm and quiet as fell upon the Camp follow only a hot August day. Not a leaf stirred in the motionless branches; not a sound could be heard save the scratching of a saucy little chipmunk amusing himself at peek-a-boo in a heap of dry twigs.

Almost at once twilight changed to nightfall. A big moon rose over the lake which displayed a strip of reflected light. Quietly a single canoe glided by. The air was so still I could plainly hear the dripping of the water from the paddle as it was swung forward. A frog uttered a muffled croak, dreamy melodies and strums of ukeleles floated over the lake from the opposite shore.

Turning around, I saw slender streaks of smoke ascending from the bright red camp fires dotting the hill, and dim lights from the cottage verandas. Graceful birch trees stood out white against the black of the trees about them.

I climbed the hill and passed a little cottage which was scarcely more than a shack. The door was open part way—revealing a table, a dim, lighted lamp and an open book. Without sat an old man on the doorstep. "Another evening", I thought. He quietly smoked his friendly pipe as he gazed unaware out upon the lake. One hand supported his chin, while the other lay across his lap in perfect relaxation. At his feet lay an axe and a neat little pile of fire-wood. His work for the day was done, his kindling ready for the morrow. It was evening—evening for rest, solitude, meditation, and contentment.

A moment I stood and pondered. Then with a backward glance, I hurried on my way up the hill. The pictures I had seen flashed before my eyes; and I thought as I hastened on, "Eventide in nature, eventide in life—what harmony!"

"Mr. Karoot"

THE first day of school I met "Mr. Karoot". The main office of the college was filled with prospective students anxiously waiting their turns to enroll at a desk located near the back of the room. More and more students poured in. The office and corridors became crowded. Finally a voice was heard above the confusion.

"May I have your attention please?" asked the president. "Are there any here who have not secured board or room? It is almost closing time and I can not meet all of you. Will you who have not secured board and room step out into the hall, please? There are faculty members in the halls who will find places for you."

The crowd gradually dispersed, many of us going into the halls. As we were walking down the main corridor, we noticed among the many whom we met a robust looking man with a pair of twinkling gray eyes and a shock of fiery-red hair.

He briskly approached us and said, "Are you girls looking for rooms? All right! Eight of you come with me. I'll find places for you—fine places too. My name's Karoot. My car is outside." A moment later, "Jump in." Then he called back to the students left standing at the door, "I'll be back in half an hour."

"Mr. Karoot" did return to that group in less than half an hour after having placed us.

The next morning as my room-mate and I were walking to school, a car drove up to the curb and stopped just ahead of us. Being total strangers in the town, we passed along without glancing up.

"Girls," called a voice, "would you care to ride? I am going up to the college." Turning around we saw that the man who had called was "Mr. Karoot". How grateful we felt for this simple familiarity in all the strangeness.

School routine jogged on. Finally the gymnasium classes were organized. Our names were posted in the lower halls. As I hurried down to my first class I felt very lonely. "I shall only see more strange faces," thought I. But upon entering the gymnasium I saw "Mr. Karoot." I noticed that there was no loafing or whispering. All were seated on the floor waiting the command "Fall in." The bell sounded; he gave the command to form two straight lines. He quickly numbered us; hence-forth we were known by numbers and not by names. Then he

was under the load of putting seventy girls through their first gymnastic exercises. We worked hard in that class; in fact he never relaxed our strenuous training once. He himself was a hard worker and expected hard work from everyone of his students. He called time for us to run until I thought that I should fall; to bend until I could picture myself snapping into two distinct parts; to stoop until our faces were fringed with hair and a shower of hair-pins and hair nets lay on the floor before us. I think that he derived great joy from this—secretly—at our expense. I saw a fleeting twinkle in his eyes.

During each period he was up one side of the "Gym", down the other side, on top of the seats, and across the floor always moving quickly. His scanning eye discerned every little mistake. The correction followed immediately. Whether he was coaching a game or conducting a physiology class he showed the same vim and vigor.

His sense of humor was as inexhaustible as his supply of energy. Once a week he would review the commands he had given us during the week such as "right face", "left face," "left about", "backward." Many an unfortunate would become confused and turn left instead of right, forward instead of backward. One particular morning the confusion was greater than usual. "Mr. Karoot's" patience was strained to the snapping point. "Halt," in commanding tones. "Look where you are!" excitedly. "How many lines do we usually have? You're all over this place!" Then he roared, "Some of you girls don't know right from left! What kind of teachers do you expect to make?"

We quietly but hastily formed two *straight* lines. "Attention-forward!" Then he called directions with whirlwind rapidity. Chaos resulted again. "Halt!" he stormed. "Let me give you a demonstration of what some of you are doing."

Promptly he proceeded to demonstrate to us in a most exaggerated fashion our method of interpreting his commands. He took a graceful step to the left, spun quickly to the right, raced forward, and then glanced anxiously about. His face showed extreme bewilderment. He gasped, took an enormous stride forward but decided that the step should have been taken backwards instead. Confused he reversed his locomotion. This was done at the extreme and hazardous cost of disturbing his bodily equilibrium. His arms marked an aerial circle about him as if to clear a space for his altogether varied and original actions. He stopped weakly and gazed dazedly about him. His old manner returned. We had stood riveted to the floor all through the performance.

"If I should place this "Gym" class on the stage of the Sherman Theater I'm sure it would be the scream of the season!"

A twinkle came into his eyes. He gave his head a toss and took up the work again. He gave similar performance for individual violaters. He considered most mistakes serious—but why the passing twinkle?

Foley, Minn.,
Sept. 9, 1923
4:10 P. M.

Dear Meg:

I have just returned from a teachers' meeting. Everything is going wonderfully. I can hardly wait to begin. I can just see myself standing before twenty sweet, clean, little babies—pouring knowledge into them. The Superintendent said that all I'll have to do to-morrow is to get the names and then entertain the youngsters the rest of the morning.

Sept. 10
9:30 P. M.

Well, I didn't have time to write much yesterday, but I'll finish now trying to give you some idea of my hectic first day that I've so often imagined myself sailing gaily through.

Perhaps I should follow Mr. Talbot's advice and tell you nothing except the encouraging things about teaching but I'll have to tell some one or "bust".

To begin with, I was at school hours, it seemed, before my first pupil arrived. When I saw a "large Mama" approach, my courage seemed to float away on wings and I felt rather weak. With her came a scared looking little girl. That child may have been scared, but to quote Bud, "She had nothing on me." The mother walked up to me and said, "Where is the teacher?" Imagine that!! That's the price one pays for being short.

Soon the youngsters began to come in by twos and threes—some with their mothers and others with their older sisters. Two mothers stated the fact, absolutely devastating to my morale, that they had been first grade teachers. What made the chills run up and down my spine? Finally the bell rang and the fond mothers draped themselves in a critical row, around the back of the room, facing me. I began to perform and I felt as if I'd forgotten all my tricks. Those awful names, I couldn't spell them. Neither could the children. When I had recorded the "Babies", "Juniors" and "Tooleses" with a shaking hand, the task of entertaining the curious little wigglers began. Reading a story seemed to be an ideal way to approach them. While I was reading, one little boy began to cry for his mother. Such an explosion was a veritable bugle call to the others, and soon the very walls resounded with echoing sobs. The story I had read to them was about Epaminomdas. You remember that "he put the butter into his hat and came along home. When he reached home all the butter he had was on him." When I had finished reading it a little brown-eyed fellow said, "I wouldn't like to be Epaminomdas."

"Why?" I asked.

"Because he had to get his ears washed", was the reply.

I have one admirer to cheer me up. One little girl said, "Teacher's right in style. She's got bobbed hair just like mine." *I wish you could see her hair!*

I can't seem to remember other details; things are a perfect haze. As I look back on my first year's teaching—of course I know it wasn't a year—I can't believe that it was just a small part of a day. I don't feel like——nearly as good a teacher as I did that day last spring, when I signed my contract so courageously.

Such a queer————————little town! No one has been to see me yet.

I hope you'll write to me just as often as you have time, and please tell the other girls to write.

'Tis a bit cheering to know that you'll all have first days too.

Much love from your lonely teacher friend,

ELEANOR.

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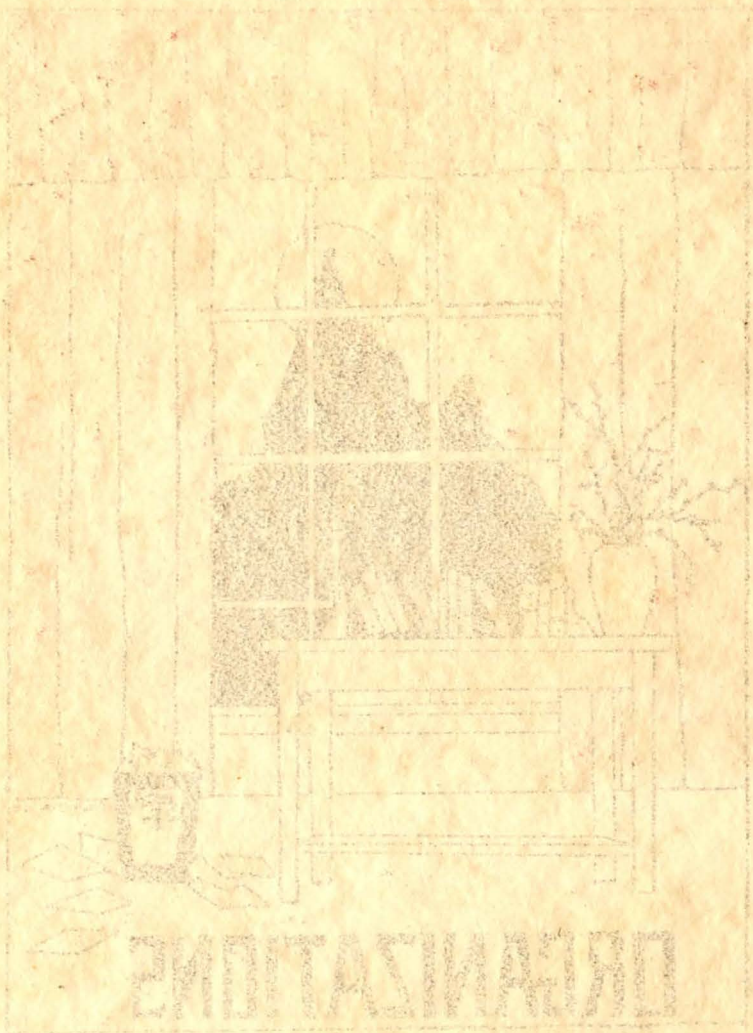
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First Row:—Hylig, Scott, Olson, Arrick, Anderson, Sirene, Landerholm, Hauter, Jacobson, Matthews, Eye, A. Anderson, Freudenberg.

Second Row:—Foss, Hoefer, Pitt, Sauter, Weber, L. Johnson, R. Johnson, Person, E. Brown, H. Johnson, Jorgenson, L. Nelson, Kohlhaas, Jones, Gilman

Third Row:—Graham, Knipple, M. Larson, Taylor, B. Larson, H. Brown, Ertsgaard, Brennan, Brandt, P. Johnson, Adams, Borton, Quinlan.

The Waverley Literary Society

THE Waverly Literary Society was organized in 1912 and is now the largest organization of its kind in the College, having at present fifty members. The Society received its name from Sir Walter Scott's "Waverley Novels" and began its work by a study of them. Since then it has studied the poems of Scott; Greek, Roman, and Norse Mythology; the Short Story; and the Opera.

The officers for the Fall Quarter were: Pearle Anderson, President; Ruth Ertsgaard, Vice President; Alphild Brandt, Secretary; Inez Foss, Treasurer. Officers for the Winter Quarter were: Ruth Ertsgaard, President; Delia Tise, Vice President; Marie Person, Secretary; Marguerite Freudenberg, Treasurer.

The faculty adviser is Miss Barden.

First Row:—Ford, Goetz, Bailey, Norris, Mock, Zickefoos, Grindell, Stevens, Roble, Hawley, Hoyt.
Second Row:—Rivkin, Hord, Bennett, Neurenberg, Linn, Hanley, Dudley, Mack, Schmeider, Bonde, Woodmansee, Nemec.
Third Row:—Walker, Nygaard, Lee, Roberts, Bryant, Walzer, Johnson, Effinger, Yanz.
Fourth Row:—Goble, Grandquist.

The Athenaeum Literary Society

THE Athenaeum Literary Society was organized in 1904 by Miss Elspa Dopp. The name was chosen because, in honor of Athena, the goddess of wisdom and learning, the Athenaeum was built. On the seal and pin of the society is represented the facade of Athena's temple.

Each year since the organization of the society a different group of authors, novels, playwrights or plays has been studied. This year the problem has been "Modern Women Novel Writers", and at each meeting the life and works of a different writer are discussed.

In addition to the literary work of the society there have been some social affairs—a picnic, a Mask Costume ball given for the members of all the societies and a first prize act in the Junior Jollies.

First Row:—Jeffers, Halvorsen, Syke, Henderson, Overgaard, Hadrich, Willis, Latta, Green, Nason, F. Johnson, DeLaHunt, Woodward.

Second Row:—Turnquist, Larson, Drought, Force, Templeton, Lien, Carpenter, Ore, Herbst, Wilson, McPeek, P. Johnson, I. Johnson.

Third Row:—Barstow, Keefe, Rajkowski, Talbot, White, Hollander, Tekse, Koepp, Martinson, Beck, Holes, Nelson, Gregory.

Fourth Row:—Coss, Henning, Sheets.

Story Tellers Literary Society

THE Story Tellers Literary Society was organized in 1908 by Miss Isabel Lawrence. The purpose of this society is to develop the literary powers of the members, and the ability to tell stories in an interesting manner. Regular meetings are held every two weeks. During the years of their existence the Story Tellers have studied various topics in order to carry out their purpose. Among the subjects studied are Shakespeare's Plays, Modern Drama, Short Stories, Opera, and Worth-while Women. A year is usually spent on each topic, a certain phase of it being taken up at each meeting.

The social side of the society is not neglected. In order to get the most out of their work together, its members must be well acquainted with one another. Various teas and parties are given during the year. In the spring a reunion in the form of the annual Story Teller banquet, to which all old Story Tellers are especially invited, is held.

First Row:—Roche, Kise, McLaughlin, Griese, Putnam, Roache, Hill, Mamer, Scherfenberg, Rorvig, Hedin.

Second Row:—Bissenet, Lebens, Le VesConte, Jorgenson, Simmers, Weir, Robbers, Truman, Kropp, Bruener, DeLay, Larson, Olson.

Third Row:—Ross, Donahue, Gans, Zamzow, Siefert, Atkinson, Wolfe, Truman, Donaldson, Cook, Gow, McCullough, Cairns.

Fourth Row:—Whipple, Hilbert, McCarthy, Rosenberger.

The Minerva Literary Society

THE Minerva Literary Society was organized in the fall of 1904. Acting upon an announcement of Dr. Shoemaker to the effect that the young women members of the discontinued evening society, to which both young men and women had belonged, could unite in forming a literary society, five girls aided by Miss Quayle organized the Minerva Literary Society.

The objects of the Minerva Literary Society have been to assist its members to become more useful to the school, to give them opportunity and practice in parliamentary law, and to cultivate in them a desire for literary work.

The society has often proved itself an aid to the school. At one time its members dramatized a play the proceeds of which were used to lift an eighty dollar debt incurred by the Athletic Association. In aiming to accomplish its last object the Minerva Literary Society has studied Greek drama and literature, the novel, plays written by Shakespeare, and those by modern playwrights. These plays have often been not only read and studied but dramatized either before the members of the society, or before a public audience.

This year the Minerva Literary Society has two subjects on its program: the short story, and famous women of to-day.

First Row:—Anderson, Gustafson, R. Johnson, Perry, Hummel, H. Peterson, Abel, McCauley, E. Johnson, Magnuson, Yanz, A. Peterson.

Second Row:—Loe, Fink, V. Carlson, Kohlhase, Solvi, St. John, Bottemiller, Amundson, Sanders, P. Peterson, Stromberg, Keasling.

Third Row:—Linz, Aasen, McNabb, Ike, Watson, Watrin, Bruss, Tehn, Oie, Fritz, Moen, Clayson.

Fourth Row:—Walberg, Hartfield, Kendall.

The Thalia Literary Society

THE name and object of the Thalia Literary Society were well chosen from Thalia who portrays every gentle emotion of the heart which vents itself in friendship and benevolence.

The Thalia Literary Society was organized in March 1921. It was named after Thalia one of the daughters of Zeus and Euynome. She was the muse of Comedy and Burlesque, standing clad in a robe or tunic over which was thrown a fringed mantle. In her right hand she held a shepherd's crook and on her head was a wreath of ivy. Hence, the emblem of our Society is a wreath of ivy and a shepherd's crook.

The object of this society is to make its members better and happier citizens by broadening their culture, strengthening their powers of self-expression and cultivating in them a spirit of neighborly helpfulness and extending that spirit the world around.

The literary work of the Thalia Literary Society is a study of American authors. Imaginary visits to their homes are made and the experiences are related at the regular meetings which are held every two weeks. Every term a social gathering is held for the members.

First Row:—Behr, Jacobson, Tranah, Alexander, Jarvinen, H. Sauer, A. Sauer, Lahr, Tracy.
Second Row:—Palmer, Sherer, Wickstrom, Whittaker, Kirkendale, M. Violet, Carlson, Freeberg, McQueen, Diger.
Third Row:—Caswell, Maijala, Dewey, Scott, Samuels, Fleming, Christenson.

The Avon Literary Society

THE Avon Literary Society was established primarily for the purpose of studying Shakespeare, as its name suggests. During the first years after the society was organized this Great Master's works were studied. More recently efforts and interests of the Avons turned in other directions. One year they studied modern drama. The next year the short story was studied and so on to the present day.

The past year every member of the society feels has been a year of remarkable success—success obtained through the co-operation, sincerity, and conscientious efforts of all its members. The society does not forget the earnest support from Miss Dopp, Miss Platt, and Miss Booth, to all of whom the members of the society are truly grateful for their help in the study of the subject for the year: Religious, Historical, and Literary Pageants.

Holes, Herbst, Garnett, Koepp, Bryant, Caswell.
Jorgenson, B. Abrahamson, Olson, Jacobson, E. Abrahamson, Samuels.
Larson, Overgaard, DeLaHunt.

The H. O. P. Club

THE H. O. P. Club was organized in 1918 by Miss Smith, physical education teacher at that time. It is an organization of girls limited in number to twenty. The purpose of the club is hiking and good fellowship. A hike is taken every week if it is at all possible.

Last spring the H. O. P.'s with the motto "Minneapolis or Bust" hiked from St. Cloud to Minneapolis. This year several trips of the kind are contemplated —one to Little Falls, one to Cold Springs and Paynesville, and another to Minneapolis.

Johnson, Overgaard, Bailey, DeLaHunt.
Magnuson, Scott, Telin, Linn, Nyberg.
Peterson, Taylor, Sanders.

Y. W. C. A.

Anne Overgaard	*President*
Pearle Anderson	*Vice President*
Eleanor De La Hunt	*Secretary*
Ella Sanders	*Treasurer*

THE Y. W. C. A. all through its history in this school, has had an important part to play in the lives of the girls. When the students first arrive in the fall, the Y. W. C. A. begins immediately to make them acquainted with each other by giving a reception on the opening night. A social gathering is held once every month during the year. The regular meetings are held twice a month and are very interesting as well as instructive. The World Fellowship and Civics Problems committees alternate in preparing the programs.

There are seven mission classes in connection with the Y. W. C. A. which study seven different foreign countries. They meet monthly, study about the country in which they are interested, and make articles to help the missionaries in that country.

In these and many other ways, the Y. W. C. A. tries to help the girls of the school to enjoy fellowship with one another, to feel sympathy for other people, and interest in vital problems of the day.

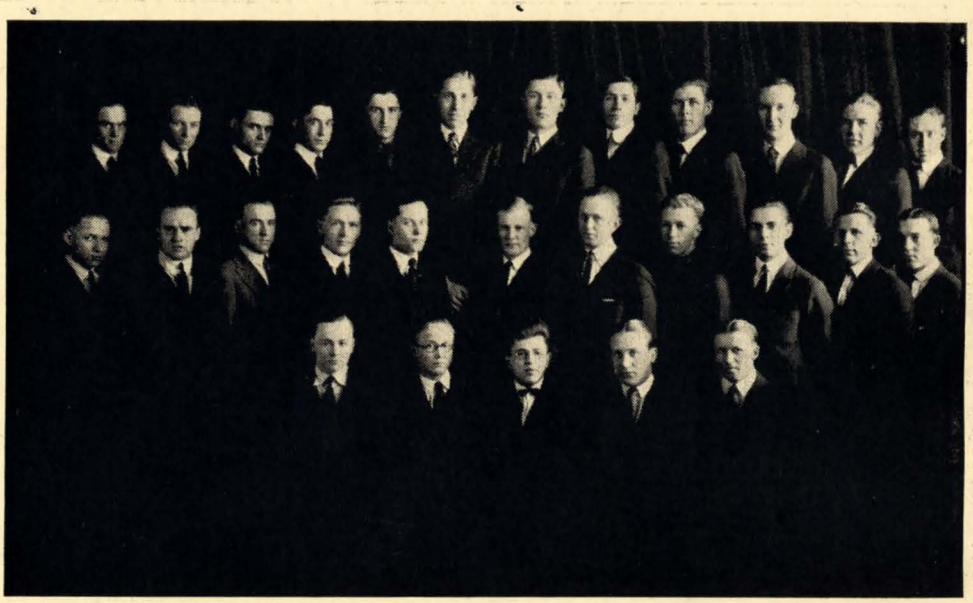
The Camera Kraft Club

KENNETH STILLWELL ..... *President*
RUTH KOHLHASSE ..... *Vice President*
ANNA PETERSON ..... *Secretary*

THE Camera Kraft Club, the membership of which is limited to fifty members with an average of C in their regular school work, now consists of forty members and Mr. Williams, the adviser. Its purpose is to teach photography in all of its branches and to develop an appreciation of nature and of art.

Regular meetings are held every Thursday during the fifth period at which time such topics as the following are discussed: The Use of the Camera, The Study of Angular Perspective as Applied to Architecture, The Taking of Landscapes, and The Study of Portrait Work. An excellent opportunity is offered to learn the art of developing, printing, enlarging and tinting kodak pictures at an attractively low price.

Each spring the best pictures taken during the year are placed in an exhibit which is of interest to all. During the year the members of the club participate in many social activities.



First Row:—Ostreim, Crumpacker, Brower, Shoemaker, Holper, Lund, Lindsley, Langeslay, Hendrickson, Hansen, Jacobsen, Anderson.

Second Row:—O. Olson, Waite, Day, Person, Agather, Strand, N. Olson, Rolle, Helsing, Van Eaton, Wood

Third Row:—Peterson, Welter, Remer, Dahle, Sahlstrom.

The College Forum

CARL HENDRICKSON ..... *President*
CHESTER LUND ..... *Vice President*
RUSSEL PERSON ..... *Secretary and Treasurer*
MR. VANDERVELDE ..... *Faculty Adviser*

COLLEGE students are often criticized for not being familiar with important questions of the day. In college life, one finds that he has not or does not take the time to keep well posted on these matters. For the purpose of undertaking a systematic study of current problems, a group of college students have organized a club which they have called the "The College Forum". Meetings are held every Thursday evening—the program consisting of reports and discussions on special topics. Thus far, the club has proved successful in its aim, and its members hope that it will prove to be an increasingly important factor in the future history of our College.

Among the topics discussed have been the following: November Election Returns; The Non-Partisan League and the Farmer-Labor Movement; the Near East Situation; The Ship Subsidy Question; The Ku Klux Klan; The Lausanne Conference; The Problems of War Reparations; The French Invasion of the Ruhr District; The Ford Federal High Dam Power Project.

Black Cats

THE Black Cat Society is the largest and most unique organization in the college. It is made up of all the men of the student body and faculty. It is unique in that there are no officers, no dues, no colors, no motto, no etc. In fact the only two things it does have are a purpose and a result of this purpose. The purpose is to have a good time and the result of the purpose is that good times are had. The Black Cats have studied some songs ("Today is Monday", "Ham and Eggs", "What Made Nellie Feel So Queer",) and a few flowers (on the walls of the Breen and Grand Central).

Mr Luehring of the Minnesota University gave a very interesting talk on "Physical Education" at the February get-to-gether. It is hoped that several more good speakers will be heard this year.

May the Black Cat Society live in the years to come and may it ever have as good times as were enjoyed in '22 and '23.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

First Row:—Knudson, Landerholm, Overgaard, Bailey, Grandquist, Scharfenberg, Dahlin, Paulson, Abrahamson, Ertsgaard, R. Johnson, P. Johnson.
Second Row:—Coss, Urness, Bennett, Arrick, Brown, DeLaHunt, Sirene, H. Johnson, Templeton, Dudley, Freudenberg, Haugland, Herbst.
Third Row:—Gregory, Burgoon, Wolf, Feldl, I. Johnson, Bruesehoff, Hoyt, Root, Goetz, Zickefoose, Brandt, Kirkendale, Jorgenson, Thompson.
Fourth Row:—Delay, Hollander, Foss, Koepp, Beck, White, Arvidson.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

First Row:—Brown, Shoemaker, Ostreim, Nelson, Lunn, St. Anthony, Hanson, Pearson.
Second Row:—Agather, Lundstrom, Slater, Anderson, Pearson, Olson, Helsing, Johnson Sahlstrom, Miss Garnett.

Anderson, Ostreim, Green, Pierson, Paulson, Hanson, Peterson, Scofield.
Strand, Peterson, Shoemaker, Agather, Bromenshenkel, Woodmansee, Murphy.
Person, Brower, Veloy, Zeigler.

Women's Glee Club

THE annual Glee Club concert occurred March ninth. The proceeds were given to the Y. W. C. A. to be applied to the Student Friendship Fund. The club broadcasted this concert from the Times office March fourteenth.

Men's Glee Club

The '23 Men's Glee Club is the first one the college has had for several years. The club has had a very delightful and successful season.

Orchestra

The orchestra and Men's Glee Club will give their annual concert in the spring.

The Christmas Pageant

THE spirit of Christmas expressed itself at the college through a series of chapel programs and a beautiful pageant. The pageant was given on the evening of December twentieth at the State Armory. Over one hundred and fifty students participated. A gorgeous processional captured the attention of the audience and created a spirit of reverence. Angels in white flowing robes as a background, the populace in characteristic oriental costumes as the foreground furnished an historic setting and presented a beautiful picture enhancing the spiritual message of the birth of love and self-sacrifice. A feeling of reverence and awe prevailed as the angel choir and populace sang old traditional carols and hymns which were dramatized by the Episodes of the Navtivity.

PERSONNEL

Prologue	Mr. Roy O. Brown	Minneapolis, Minn.
Heralds		Ward Shoemaker, Darrel Brower
Angel of Star		Ada Jacobsen
Angel of Little Children		Helen Houboult
Little Children		Isabelle Lewis, George DeLay
Angels		Members of Women's Glee Club
Kings		Lyle Johnson, Howard Klatt, Walter Anderson
Shepherds		Arvie Erickson, Carl C. Hendrickson
		Gordon Voss, Richard Pederson, Clyde VanEaton
Mary		Marion Templeton
Joseph		Chester Lund
Christmas Spirit		Florence Grandquist
Accompanist		Irene M. Johnson

DIRECTORS

Miss Root Mr. Williams Miss Minich Miss Willis

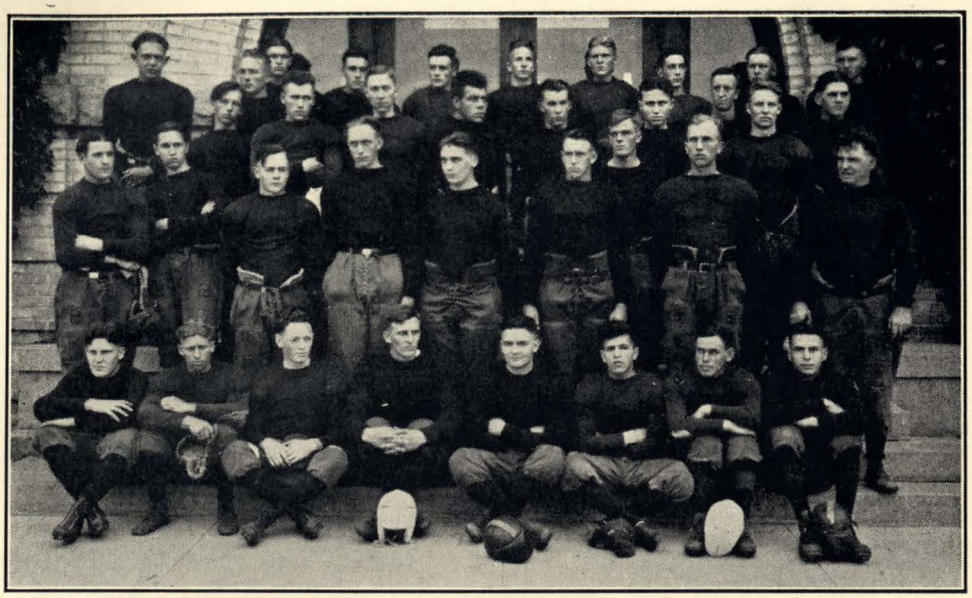
In keeping with the true Christmas spirit the proceeds of the pageant were given for charity.

CHORUS I AND II

Chorus 1 has had a busy year singing frequently for assembly—taking part in the Christmas pageant and will give the cantanta "The Rose Maiden" by Gaul in the late spring.

Chorus 2 assisted at Christmas time both in assembly and the pageant, sang for visiting supervisers, and will give the cantata "Snowdrop" by Reinecke in the spring.

ATHLETICS



First Row:—Salberg, Bostrom, Martini, Dahl, Voss, Anderson, Shoemaker, Jacobson and Johnson.
Second Row:—Hart, Lindstrand, Hess, K. Ernst, Pederson, Leininger, Batterberry, Molstad, W. Anderson, and F. Ernst.
Third Row:—Jadwin, Stillwell, Peterson, Scofield, Rosenberger, Day, Hall, Meffert and Coach Lynch.
Fourth Row:—Hudson, Salstrom, Murphy, Shiedinger, Latterall, Remer, Troyer, and Helsing.

The Football Season

THE football eleven of 1922 was one of the best fighting machines that St. Cloud has ever put on the field. When Coach Lynch called for candidates in September it seemed as though every man in school had been issued an outfit and had reported on the gridiron.

With St. Cloud spirit—and there is none better—prevailing, several letter men back, and the best coach that can be secured, it was not long before the team was working like a machine hitting on all twelve.

The initial contest was played with the fast Little Falls High school eleven. St. Cloud crossed the Little Falls goal line in the first, second and fourth quarters. The final score was 20-0.

The next game was played with Alexandria, 1921 State high school champions. St. Cloud was defeated 13 to 0. The first Alexandria score came after two minutes of play when Nelson, St. Cloud half back, attempted to bat the ball to the ground on a bad pass but batted it instead directly into the arms of an opponent who crossed the goal line. The second touchdown came in the final quarter when an Alexandria punt was received on the 20-yard line. Ernst called for a pass which was intercepted for a touchdown by Alexandria.

The next game was played at home with Dunwoody Institute. Though St. Cloud outplayed their opponents in the first three quarters of the game they proceeded to donate the game to them in the fourth quarter. In the second quarter a pass netted a touchdown to Dunwoody. The goal was missed and St. Cloud held the lead 7 to 6. A Dunwoody pass which should have been interrupted went for a touchdown. A few minutes later, a blocked punt resulted in another touchdown and then an intercepted pass went for yet another giving Dunwoody a final victory of 25-13, one goal kick being successful.

Concordia College was the next opponent. This game brought out two important facts. One of these was that "beef" does not always spell victory. The other was that St. Cloud had a "fight-to-the-finish" eleven this year. Concordia threatened to score on several occasions, notable in the last quarter when the St. Cloud line showed its true colors by holding them for four successive downs on the three yard line.

The next game was with an old rival, Moorhead, on the home grounds. Though outplayed in the first half, the visitors held a 3 to 0 lead. Neither team gained much territory but the advantage went to Moorhead on punting. In the fourth quarter Moorhead had the ball on St. Cloud's 20-yard line from where Gates again kicked a goal from placement. No more scores were made on either side, making the final score 6 to 0 in favor of Moorhead.

The next and last game was played at Winona. On the offensive our backfield, though badly crippled by the loss of Molstad and Lindstrand early in the game, time and again tore through the Winona line for neat gains and often threatened to score. Nelson crossed the line once on a hard drive but was pulled back into the field of play before the referee called the ball dead. A drop kick by Ernst from the 25 yard line scored the first points for St. Cloud. The St. Cloud team was further weakened by the loss of Tanner who sustained a broken leg in the first quarter of the game. In the final quarter Ernst crossed the Winona line making the total score 9 to 0 in St. Cloud's favor.

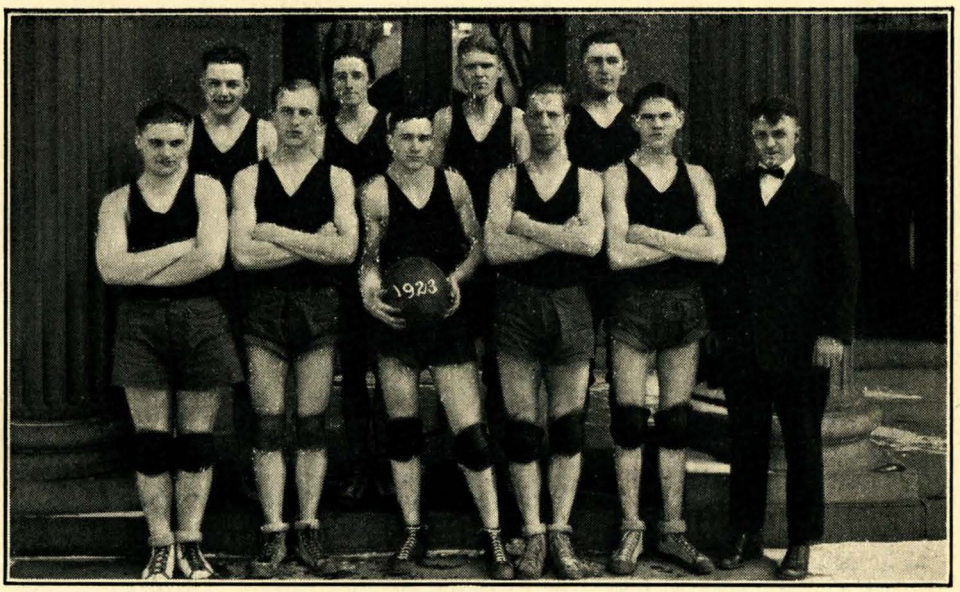
The Season's Scores

September 30	St. Cloud	20	Little Falls	0
October 7	St. Cloud	0	Alexandria	13
October 21	St. Cloud	6	Concordia	0
November 3	St. Cloud	0	Moorehead	6
November 11	St. Cloud	9	Winona	0
October 14	St. Cloud	18	Dunwoody	25

Letter Men

Ernst, Captain

Dahl	Anderson	Day
Lindstrand	Hart	Martini
Nelson	Johnson	Molstad
Osborne	Jacobson	Stevens



Dahl, Merickle, Anderson, Lindsley
Rosenberger, Meffert, Osborne, Stevens, Ernst, Lynch.

Basket Ball

THE basketball team of 1923 has been a winner! In spite of the fact that only one of last year's regulars was back, Coach Lynch soon developed a speedy quintet out of new material. St. Cloud has made a record this year equaled by no college in the state. It not only went through the entire season without defeat but won almost every game by a good margin. Because of the fact that it was not defeated, the St. Cloud team won state championship of the Teachers Colleges.

The preliminary season consisted of games played with the Princeton and Wadena high schools, St. Cloud winning these games 34 to 5 and 25 to 19 respectively.

The next game was with the fast Macalester team which had previously defeated the University of Minnesota in a practice game. This contest proved to be a battle royal from the time the first whistle blew. The first half ended in a tie, 19 all. During the second half St. Cloud set a pace which Macalester found impossible to check. When the final whistle blew St. Cloud was leading Macalester by a score of 39 to 23.

St. Cloud's next victim was the Rochester Junior College quintet. There was a lot of speed in this game but it was all on one side. Unable to muster its defense to block the attack of St. Cloud, Rochester went down to defeat, 50 to 16.

The next opponent was the Winona Teachers on the home floor. Winona scored two field baskets before St. Cloud got started. It was after Winona had increased its lead to 8 to 2 that St. Cloud made a spurt of real team work which

placed it in the lead at the end of the first half 10 to 9. Flashes of clever play in the second half gave St. Cloud a final victory of 24 to 17.

The next game was played at Virginia with the fast Junior College team of that city. This game was St. Cloud's hardest battle of the season two extra periods being necessary to decide the supremacy between the teams. At the end of the first half the score was 14 all. The score was again tied when the final whistle blew, 21 all. In the first extra period each team scored two points. During the final period St. Cloud scored two field baskets while Virginia failed to register, making the final score 27 to 23 in St. Cloud's favor.

St. Cloud's next game was to have been a return game at Rochester. Rochester cancelled the game and thereby forfeited it to St. Cloud.

The next contest was at Winona. Though outplayed the first half 7 to 6, St. Cloud came back strong in the second half and held Winona to one field basket. The final score was 21 to 10 in St. Cloud's favor.

The Virginia Junior college team was St. Cloud's next opponent on the home floor. Both teams entered the game determined to win, and the best playing machine turned the trick. The first half ended in Virginia's favor 10 to 9. During the second half, because of wonderful guarding and an attack strong enough to penetrate the Virginia defense, St. Cloud won the game 26 to 15.

The Minnesota Aggies were met for the final home game of the season. From the start of the game St. Cloud had everything their way and had counted 13 points before the Aggies had time to score. When the first half ended the score was 26 to 6 in St. Cloud's favor. During the second half many St. Cloud substitutes were put into the game and continued the drive for the opponent's hoop. The final score was 41 to 13 in St. Cloud's favor.

The final game was played with the Aggies at St. Paul. This fray proved to be an easy victory for St. Cloud. The Aggies failed to cage a single field basket. The game ended with the score 25 to 7 in St. Cloud's favor.

Schedule

S. T. C.	34	Princeton	5	S. T. C.	Cancelled by Rochester		
S. T. C.	29	Wadena	7	S. T. C.	21	Winona	10
S. T. C.	39	Macalester	24	S. T. C.	26	Virginia	15
S. T. C.	50	Rochester	16	S. T. C.	41	Aggies	13
S. T. C.	24	Winona	17	S. T. C.	25	Aggies	7
S. T. C.	27	Virginia	23				
				Totals	316		137

Letter Men

Osborne, Captain

Ernst	Merickel	Meffert
Dahl	Stevens	Bauerly

Graham, Drought, Templeton, Beck
Peifer, Scott, DeLaHunt, Rivkin, Norris, Hord.
Overgaard, Jacobson, Abrahamson.

First Row:—Sours, M. Kotchevar, Jacobson, Jorgenson, H. Kotchevar, E. Brown, N. Peterson, A. Peterson, H. Brown.
Second Row:—Hines, Halverson, M. Johnson, Bennett, Skiba, Stauffer, Halper, Trogan.
Third Row:—Palmer, Vogel, Hoefer, Gravelle, Scheltens

Girls' Basketball

THE traditional contest between the Junior and Senior girls basketball teams took place on March fifth and for the first time in the history of the institution the Seniors defeated the Juniors.

The Juniors caged the first basket and by close guarding succeeded in keeping the lead for most of the first half. When the whistle for the first half blew the score was a tie, 4 to 4.

In the second half the Seniors came back with a reincarnation of the fighting spirit displayed in defeating the Senior team of last year. The team work and guarding were excellent. During this half the Juniors were unable to muster their defense against the offense of the Seniors. The Juniors succeeded in making only one field goal, while the Seniors caged four field goals and scored three points on fouls. The final score was 15 to 6 in favor of the Seniors.

Tennis Tournament

IN the spring of 1922 the first annual tennis tournament of the St. Cloud Teachers College was held on the School courts. Great interest was shown by the students in this event. In the preliminaries the Juniors and Seniors first played for the championship of each class. Lundstrom won the Senior boys championship and Bugbee was adjudged girl champion. Osborne and Randall were declared man and lady champions of the Junior Class. Osborne and Randall won out in the finals for the school championship.

It is expected that even more of the students will turn out for the tournament this year and that it will become a regular event at the College.

Other Athletics

SPRING and summer athletics at the St. Cloud State Teachers College have been rather a dead affair. This has not been due to lack of material, but to lack of a baseball field and track. For football the high school field was used but it has been impossible to secure a field for other athletics. However negotiations for the purchase of a field are now under consideration and it is hoped that St. Cloud will have organized athletics in the spring of next year.

Gertrude M. Mock
SOCIAL EVENTS

Social Events

A FACULTY reception for the students of the college was held September eighth at Shoemaker Hall. Japanese lanterns among the trees lighted the grounds. Within the hall a long line of faculty members received the students. After everyone had met everyone else at least once and after everyone had had frappe in the artistic but cold out of doors, there was dancing inside.

The first of a series of faculty teas was given at Lawrence Hall for about one hundred students of the college. Members of the music department furnished the entertainment. Throughout the rest of the year, every three or four weeks, the faculty women entertained, first at one dormitory and then at the other.

Just before Thanksgiving the Y. W. C. A. gave a silver tea to raise money for the Student Friendship Fund. A display of beautiful French posters lent by Miss Quayle and explained by Miss Minich was an unusually interesting feature of the afternoon.

A new feature in the college this year has been the "college sings", the first one of which was held on the Shoemaker Hall campus on a beautiful September evening. About eight hundred students joined in the singing of folk songs, popular songs and college songs.

On the opening day of the fall term the Y. W. C. A. held a reception for the women of the school and of the faculty. Two parties have been given during the year.

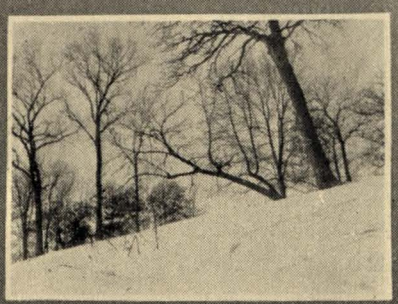
The Junior-Senior prom is to be given in the K. C. Hall on May twenty-fifth. The Junior committee is working out a plan of decoration to be done in the Senior colors, ivory and green. The music is to be furnished by Daubanton's orchestra.

The "Senior Serkus" was held on March seventeenth in the main building. The main ring, the chief feature of the "serkus", was in the assembly room; smaller rings and side shows in the rooms of the lower corridor. Confetti, ballons, hot dogs, ice cream cones, pink lemonade and barkers were in evidence. A "jitney dance" a ghost chamber, a radio concert, a dwarf prince, a rogues gallery, a shoot the chute, and ventriloquist were some of the thrillers.

The Seniors will hold the first all Senior banquet in April. This is to become an annual event.

A dance was given by the Seniors on November twelfth in honor of the November graduates.

CAMERA KRAFT CLUB



After the Winona basket ball game on February tenth, the Winona squad and coach were entertained at a supper dance in the domestic science dining room.

On December sixteenth a gaily attired group flocked to the armory for *the* ball of the season. "Ohs and ahs", shrieks of astonishment and admiration were everywhere to be heard when the inviting forest of evergreens met the eye. In the center of the floor was a thicket of beautiful trees from which strains of popular airs jazzd forth. All the elite were present, among the out of town guests were the Sheik of Araby with his favorite harem maid, Santa Claus accompanied by fairy elves, dancing dolls, lollypops, etc., candles, Christmas trees, cowboys from the wilds of Montana, bewitching chorus girls and domino clowns. Everywhere amidst a riot of color, punctuated by especially vivid spots made by the balloons and fan favors, vacation, gayety and yuletide spirit prevailed. The many little elves danced and frolicked about throwing kisses promiscuosly. There was not one dull moment to recall when the last strain of music faded away and the Christmas ball came to a close. The mere recollection of that festive occasion will in the future furnish pleasant thoughts of college and our faculty hosts and hostesses.

On February tenth the girls of Lawrence Hall gave a dancing party. It was given in the dining room which was most attractively decorated according to St. Valentine customs. About thirty-five couples danced to the music of a good orchestra.

Sunday afternoon, December seventeenth, Mrs. Sharp and the girls of Shoemaker Hall entertained the faculty. A musical program was given by local talent outside the college. Following the program a social hour was enjoyed.

Several sunlight dances have been given in the gymnasium on Friday afternoons. Music has been furnished by the Symphony-Five of the College.

The members of the football squad and their girl friends were entertained by the Reverend Mr. Baldwin at a banquet, December ninth.

The girls of Shoemaker Hall have entertained at two dancing parties this year. One was a Hallowe'en dance and decorations were in keeping with the day. The other was given on January twenty-sixth. For this dance the hall was decorated with balloons and streamers of crepe paper.

The Black Cat Organization has had two of their regular meetings at the Breen Hotel and one at the Grand Central Hotel. Dr. Luehring in charge of athletics at the University of Minnesota gave an address at the last meeting. An out-of-town entertainer gave a reading and the led the young men in a "sing" in which everyone took part most enthusiastically.

Several teas have been given by the Women's Glee Club. They are always delightful gatherings where the musical talent of the school furnishes entertainment.

TALAHI

1923

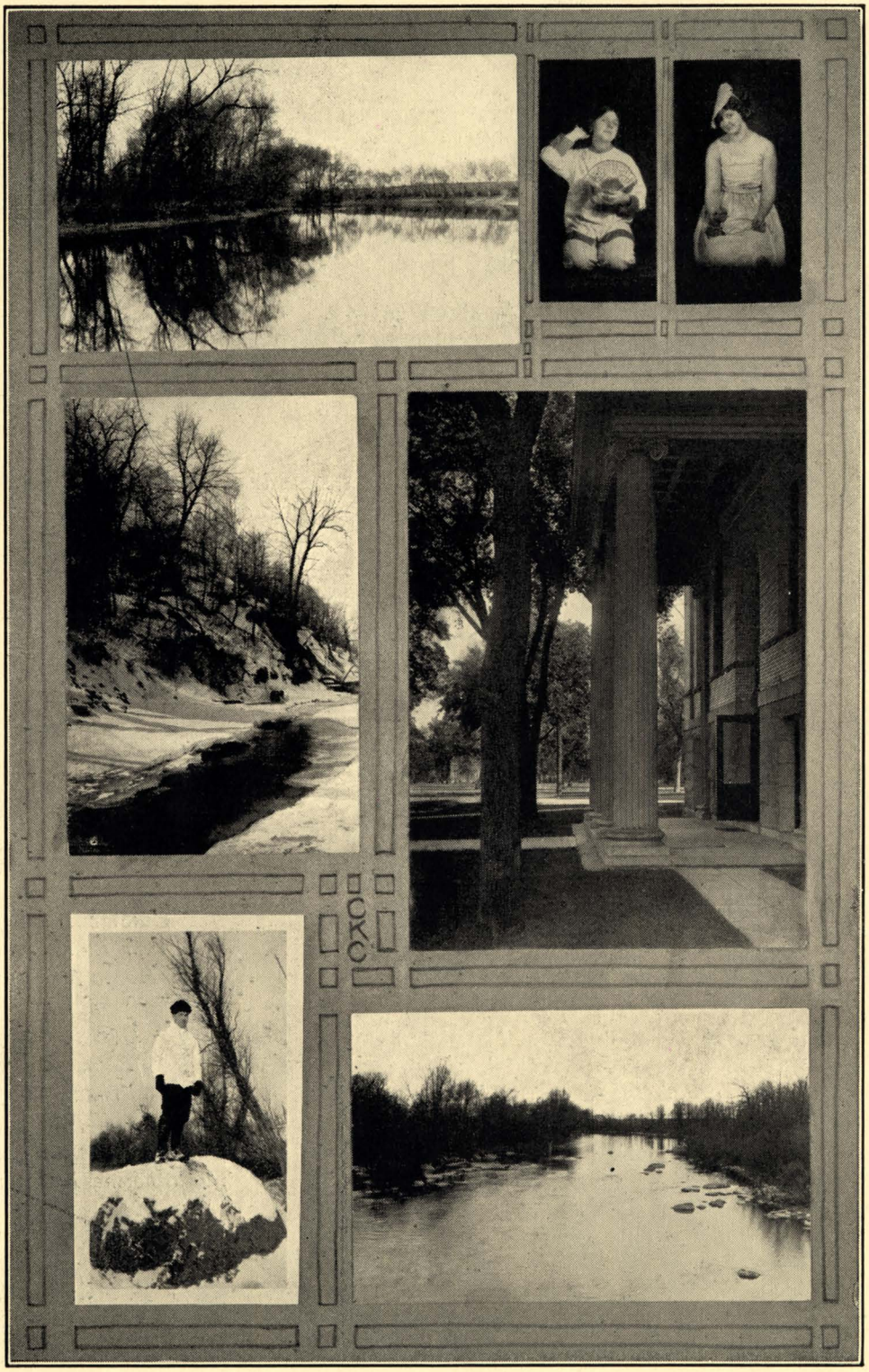
The Class Play

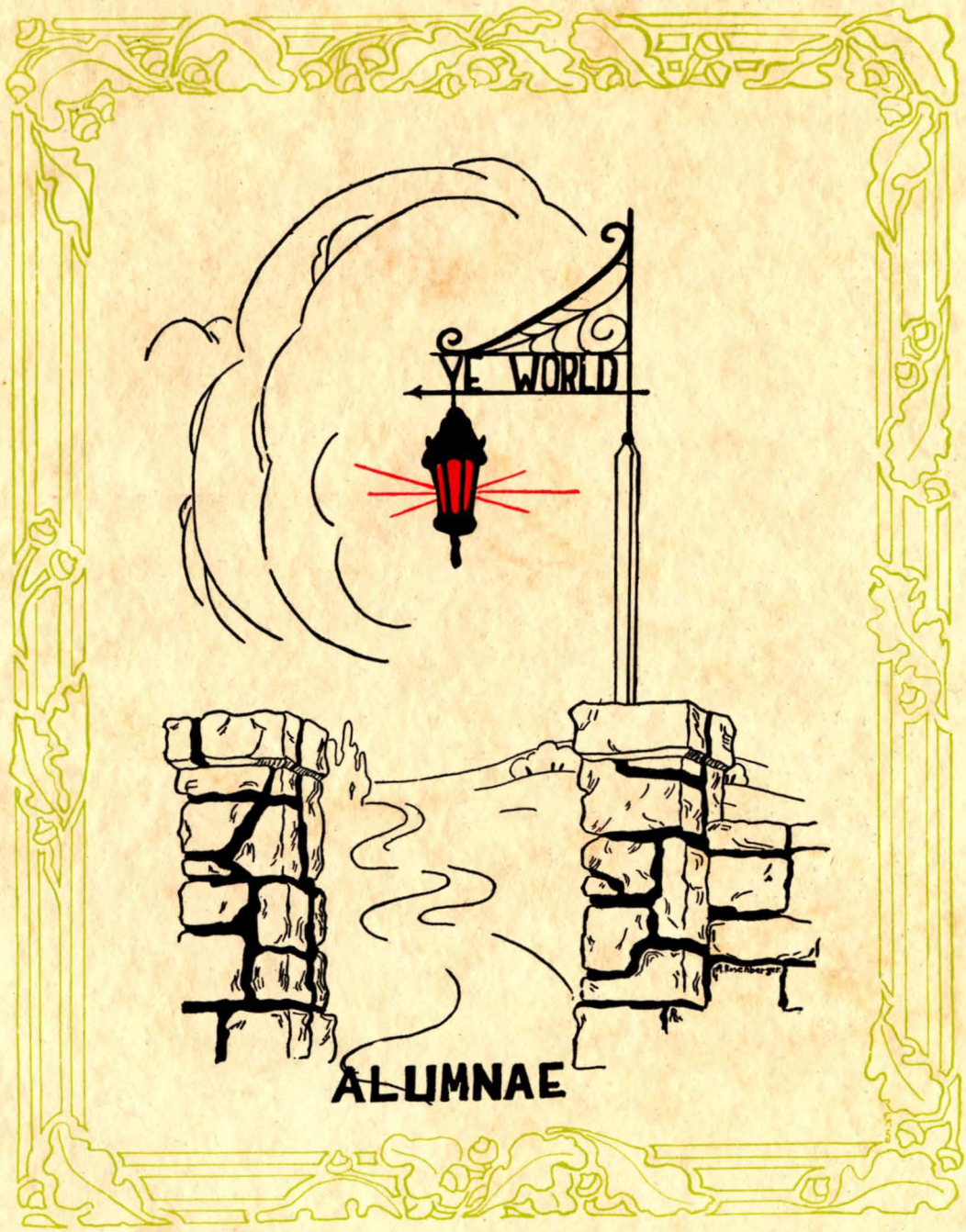
Twelfth Night
by
William Shakespeare

"If music be the food of love, play on;
Give me excess of it, that, surfeiting,
The appetite may sicken, and so die.
That strain again! it had a dying fall;
O! it came o'er my ear like the sweet sound
That breathes upon a bank of violets,
Stealing and giving odour!"
"I am sure care's an enemy to life."

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Orsino	*Ward Shoemaker*
Sebastian	*Frederic Agather*
Antonio, A Sea Captain	*Ordell Anderson*
Valentine, Priest	*Gunnar Helsing*
Sir Toby Belch	*Arthur Lundstrom*
Sir Andrew Aguecheek	*George Molstad*
Malvolio	*Norman Hansen*
Fabian	*Dan Murphy*
Feste	*John Slagter*
Olivia	*Fryne Jeffers*
Attendant to Olivia	*Lucille DeLay*
Viola	*Eleanor DeLaHunt*
Maria	*Katherine Koerner*
Officer, Servant	*William Schiedinger*
Attendants	*Harold Nelson, Darrell Brower*
Director	*Miss Booth*




YE WORLD
ALUMNAE

SINCE 1869 more than four thousand men and women have left this institution. Amongst those who have won distinction for themselves and the St. Cloud State Teachers College we mention these:—

Thomas J. Gray, 1872, President of the St. Cloud State Teachers College during the years 1884-1890.

Clarence L. Atwood, 1880, member of the State Teachers College Board during years 1911-1923 and President of the Bankers National Bank.

Waite A. Shoemaker, 1881, President of the St. Cloud State Teachers College during years 1902-1915.

William A. Cant, 1883, Judge of District Court, Duluth, Minnesota.

Marietta Johnson, 1885, Principal of School of Organic Education, Fairhope, Alabama.

Lida Earhard, 1887, instructor in the State University, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Mrs. Halsey Wilson, 1888, Director of Education, Democratic National Committee, New York, New York.

Gertrude Earhard, 1893, Superintendent of Normal Training Schools, Bellingham, Washington.

Willis E. Johnson, 1894, President of Normal School, South Dakota and later President of South Dakota College at Brookings.

Harry Flynn, 1901, Inspector of Teachers Training Schools, State Department of Education, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Effie McGregor, 1901, President of Class Room Teachers Division of the National Educational Association.

Charles Campton, 1906, Superintendent of Schools, Two Harbors, Minnesota.

Bird Larson, 1906, Professor of Athletics of Barnard College, New York.

Jessie Burall, 1913, instructor at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri.

George Selke, 1913, Inspector of Rural Schools, State Department of Education, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Jeanette Guthrie, 1917, Community Commissioner, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

State Of Minnesota,
Department of Education,
Saint Paul.

March 1, 1923.

My dear friends:

This affords a welcome opportunity to express my appreciation of what the old St. Cloud Normal has meant to me.

As I put aside my work and look back over a period of more than twenty years to consider those things in school life in various institutions which have been most worth while in their influence, I realize an indebtedness to the Normal for two outstanding contributions.

The school was small in the days when I attended, but its strength and its power for good were determined then, as now, not in terms of physical asset, but rather in terms of its influence upon students, in discipline of mind, in development of character and in fixing of ideals.

The social life was simple but wholesome; the scholastic life was not broad but it was intense. The enviable position of the normal was due not so much to what was taught, but to its reputation for instilling sound substantial study and work habits. This was one of the well nigh priceless heritages every student carries away from the school.

The other was the stimulating and elevating influence, never more fully appreciated than now, of those of the faculty who were at once instructors and friends. Among the many such whom I remember with respect and affection, there are two about whose names linger a fragrance of love and gratitude.

One, now gone, a master of his subject whose quick broad sympathy and rare ability to discern potentialities in students and whose homely philosophy and eagerness to emphasize vital truths made him both a helpful instructor and a friend whose influence was indelibly impressed upon those with whom he came in contact.

The other, now retired, a woman whose understanding heart and ready sympathy revealed the things of beauty and worth in life and instilled ideals that even now remain unchanged.

It may seem that I have summed up in small compass the benefits received at St. Cloud and yet measured in terms of what they have meant to me, I consider them two of the most important influences of school life.

One could make no better wish for the State Teachers College than that its influence may continue as vital and as far reaching through the years to come as has that of the St. Cloud Normal.

Sincerely yours,

H. E. Flynn.
Inspector of Teacher
Training Departments.

Chambers of
Wm. A. Cant,
Judge of the District Court,
Duluth, Minnesota.

February 19, 1923.

My dear friends,

It was on January 18, 1882 that I knocked at the door of the President's room of the State Normal school, as it was then called, at St. Cloud. Mr. W. A. Shoemaker, then professor of mathematics, later president of the school, and always a good firm friend, came to the door. The membership of the faculty was then as follows: Jerome Allen, President, Thomas J. Gray, C. W. G. Hyde, Miss Lawrence, Mrs. Jaques, Miss Warner, Miss Laing, Mr. Shoemaker, and Miss Wright. The President received me in a short time and I began work the next day.

During the next school year President Allen placed me in charge of the library and permitted me, in company with Mr. Charles M. Stevens of Clearwater, to occupy a room in the basement of the building immediately beneath the office of the President. For a part of the year Mr. Bernard G. Mattson of Breckenridge shared the quarters with us. Since that time both of these men have rendered fine service as clergymen of the Congregational church. My recollection is that during a part of the year Mr. Charles B. Steelman and Mr. Walter D. Andrews of the class of 1883, occupied quarters in that same basement. At any rate if those walls could speak, the names of these two men as well as those of the other three would be mentioned in connection with various innocent but rather boisterous and fun-making incidents which there occurred.

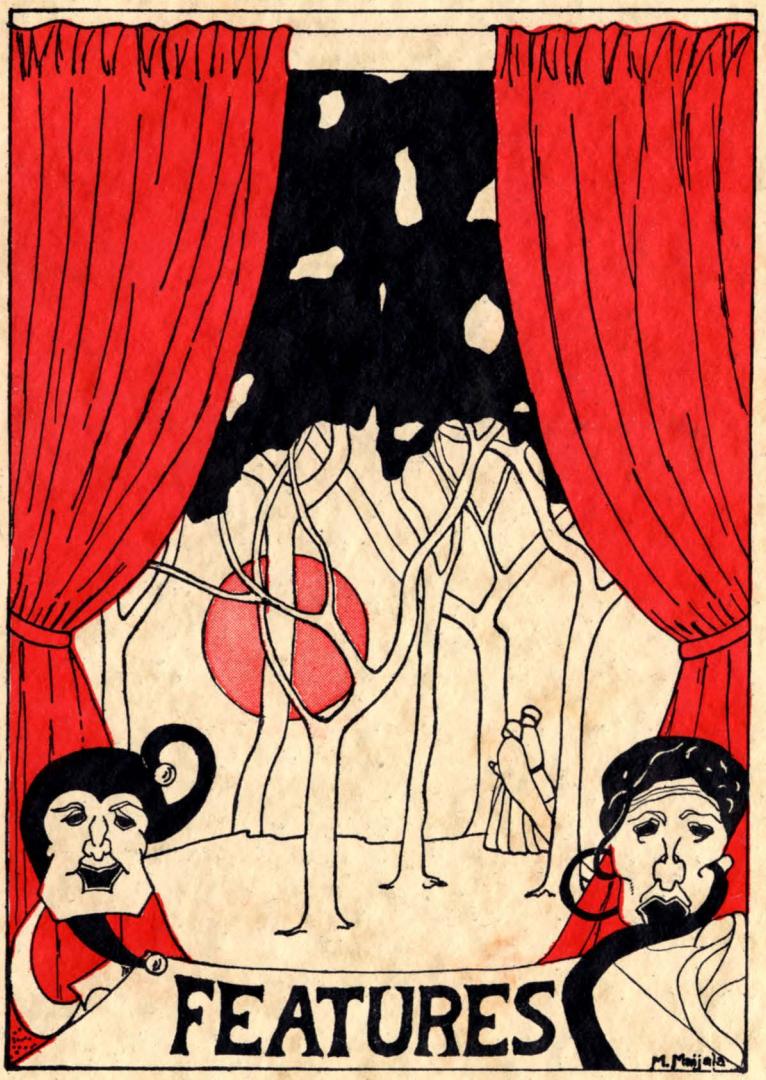
In our class of 1883 there were seventeen members. Everyone seemed to feel seriously a sense of personal obligation to the various members of that faculty who individually worked so hard with us and for us. Looking back through these years it is entirely true to say that we held them in nothing less than affectionate regard.

Among the students, both young men and young women, there were certainly many, too many to name, who were of the very best—hard working, clear thinking, and right living. It was very much worth while to know them.

Aside from the foregoing it is with keen pleasure that I recall making the acquaintance in those days of such men as Hon. Wm. B. Mitchell, then resident director, Hon. L. W. Collins, Rev. E. V. Campbell and Hon. C. A. Gilman, all of whom have been such outstanding figures in the history of St Cloud and of this State.

Sincerely yours,

Wm. A. Cant.


FEATURES
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Calendar

Sept. 4. Mama's Darlings broke away from Mama's apron strings.

Sept. 6. First College Sing. Marvelous!
All Mississippi frogs became silent with envy.

Sept. 8. Faculty Reception. Everyone shook hands with everyone else, himself included.

Sept. 15. Dancing Club began, Mr. Vander Velde bought new pumps.

Sept. 18. Beginning of mud-slipping contest. Everyone enrolled.

Sept. 20. Societies rushed members. Old members casually weighing and examining molars of possible Juniors.

Sept. 30. End of mud contest. Janitor won. Slid from ash-heap behind college down river bank. He wasn't very elated.

Oct. 14. St. Cloud vs. Dunwoodie (Football). Dunwoodie won (last quarter)

Oct. 18. Hilda Englaind "Patre Nostre" & "Climax". We all laughed more than six times apiece.

Oct. 21. Hallowe'en Dance by Athenaeums. Everybody wore mother's wedding gown.

Oct. 25. Beginning of vacation (M. E. A.)

Oct. 28. Return to Playground, (our school).

Oct. 29. Pres. Brown elected President of M. E. A. Ain't we soaring?

Oct. 30. Hallowe'en. There's lots of junk scattered about.
If you've lost anything report to local search committee.

Nov. 3. St. Cloud vs. Moorehead. St. Cloud caught the bouquets.

Nov. 6. Mr. Payne lectured on Mohammedanism. Smoky converted.

Nov. 7. Lecture by Dr. Curtis. "Play in Education." We all listened.

Nov. 10. First appearance of School Orchestra (Maiden Performance).

Nov. 15. Mr. Holland lectured on Kensington. Stone found in Minnesota. This he said would add a new early chapter in History. We wish he hadn't come. More dates to learn.

Nov. 17. Harold Lloyd Comedy. Joy to our world, the light has come out.

Nov. 20. Annual reading of "Lady or Tiger."

Nov. 22. Reformatory Orchestra. Most of the girls decided to take Sociology and investigate public institutions.

Nov. 28. Glee Club (Boys). Something sentimental of course.

Nov. 29. Home for turkey (Thanks be Given.)

Dec. 4. Return. Atmosphere bad. Thermometer, pupils, and faculty riled.

Dec. 5. New Term. "Nearer my diploma to Thee."

Dec. 6. Lecture on new books worth reading. Also snowed.

Dec. 11. Lecture by Mr. Porter. I believe most of us listened.

Dec. 13. Assembly dismissed early—good.
Saw Harold Lloyd Comedy—Better.

Dec. 15. First installment of Christmas program.

Dec. 16. Christmas Masquerade Dance. Attended by the highest (Chester Lund) to the lowliest (Inez Foss).

Dec. 18. Second installment of Christmas Program "Joy to the world". You bet!

Dec. 19. Christmas Pageant by Riverview School. One day more.

Dec. 20. Inmates released at 11:20. Confusion in the multitude, wrecking of busses and trains. Many brakemen swore who never swore before.

Jan. 1. Resolved! To get my lessons well.

Jan. 3. Beginning of New Year. Well—no lessons to-day.

Jan. 5. Who-ee! First B. B. game. St. Cloud vs. Princeton, 35-4 in favor of St. Cloud.

Jan. 8. Resolution dissolved— —

Jan. 12. Lecture by Sheik. Oh! Girls! The realization of dreams.

Jan. 13. Who-ee! Who-ee! St. Cloud allowed Wadena 7, so as not to humiliate her exceedingly.

Jan. 15. Book of Job.—Stuart Walker. Draft caused by numerous ohs! and ahs! from the audience. Many failed even to express their opinions afterwards. B-r-r-r, that storm.

Jan. 16. No assembly. Once in a while one sees a glimpse of the fabled lining.

Jan. 20. St. Cloud vs. Macalester 39-24. Booby price goes to Macalester.

Jan. 22. Lecture by Pres. White from Asia Minor. B'gosh, I can't remember what it was about.

Jan. 24. Reports from St. Cloud-Rochester game. We won. Score omitted out of courtesy to Rochester.

Jan. 25. Great excitement among the multitude. The ceiling fell on our inattentive Civics class. Someone shouted "The Sword of Damocles". Didn't get the point, did you?

Jan. 26. Wreck reported at Brenan's studio. Fuse burned out; camera back fired, and photographer fled from scene of action. Two minutes later Ward Shoemaker and the two Violets were seen escaping from the building.

Jan. 27. St. Cloud vs. Winona—24-17. St. Cloud passed the goal line. Winona was visible in the distance.

Jan. 29. "Roosevelt's Letters to his Children" read by Pres. Brown.

Jan. 30. Lecture by Andy Gump. Min did not accompany him.

Feb. 2. St. Cloud vs. Virginia. Tied twice after end of game. Coach Lynch is buying hair-color restorer.

Feb. 3. Junior Jollies. Athenaeums won prize. No wonder. They had a take off on the Faculty.

Feb. 5. Faculty changed seats in chapel, donned new attire. The Jollies did their work.

Feb. 13. Abraham Lincoln Program. Results affected by the ominous days.

Third Hour
Friday.

Dear Ma:—

Just received your box, Ma, and gosh it seemed good to eat some real cake and cookies. But they're all gone, Ma. Mr. Vander Velde and a couple of other boys came up to my room and I had to pass 'em around. Say Ma, did you know Perfessors had more privileges than other folks? That's so, cause Mr. Vander Velde took the biggest cooky first time round. Gee, I'll be glad when I'm a teacher.

Styles up here is awful queer. Girls are cutting their hair and boys are curling theirs. Here's where I don't have to bother. And some fellows wear trousers with legs that look like funnels upside down. You ought to see the new style of suits the boys are wearing. Coat tails reach to the knees, looks like one of them fudge aprons tied on the wrong side. Aint it funny, Ma, how careless girls are? Most of 'em don't hem their dresses at the bottom and some don't even cut 'em off straight.

Was to a dance last night and I ain't back to normal yet. Gee; I saw so many marcel waves and billows of toole (that's something like cheese-cloth that girls use for mufflers in the evening) that I was seasick most of the nite. Just learned to fox-trot. Gosh but it's easy. All you do is walk then kinder shuffle your feet like Pa does when he comes in on a rainy day. I caught on to it right away. And say Ma I danced with Miss Garnett. Guess she must have liked my dancing cause afterward she said "Haven't ever seen anyone dance like you did."

Went to a Basket Ball game Fri. nite. We beat Winona. Gosh, I yelled so much the folks in front of me turned around, kinder smiled and moved aside. Gee, I got excited. I jumped up and down, and stepped on Miss Dopp's foot once. Course I apologized but she didn't mind cause she smiled a little and rubbed her shoe, I spose I got some dust on 'em. Between quarters I sat down on Mr. Frederick's derby hat. He got pretty sore I guess but it wasn't my fault. He's got an awful temper anyway.

Well, my card is only two off in the deck now so I guess I'll have to listen for a while.

Your son,

ABIE.

P. S. Am sending you a snapshot of me. That's a girl with me.

Fear

Once when he was a small boy.* * * *

Much Ado About Nothing Much

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

F. Agather—Senior Class President and HERO.
E. DeLaHunt—Chief Mover of Questions.
A. Overgaard—Her worthy Seconder.
R. St. Anthony—Opposer of all Motions.
J. Slagter } leaders in discussions.
W. Shoemaker }
Numerous admirers of Class President; multitude of common people.

ACT I—SCENE I

Agather—This meeting was called for the purpose of meeting——

Unknown Voice—Well, Fred, we've all met already.

Agather (coughing)—This meeting was called for the especial purpose of deciding upon a class motto and class colors.
(Heavy silence reigns during ensuing pause).

Voice—Isn't he good looking? I heard he didn't care for girls. I don't believe it, do you?

Agather—Now we'll have the report from the color committee.
(No response). Will the chairman of the color committee please come forward?
(Confusion in the back of the room but no special person seems to be excited).
Mr. Murphy will you please come forward? (angrily).

Murphy—(blushing and shy) Well-er-we-that is—the committee have selected three combination-blue and white (holding them up.)

Girlish Gasp—Oh! How lovely.

Murphy—(Continues) Maroon and gold. I think these are nice. (Gazing with barbaric admiration at the colors), and maroon and purple!

Male Chorus—That's the berries!

Girl's voice—Not so good! What an eyesore!

Agather—The question is open to discussion. Has anyone any other combinations to suggest?

Agnes Alexander—(rising, giggling) Mr. Chairman,

Agather—(very dignified) Miss Alexander.

Miss Alexander—I'd like to suggest pink and green. They would make a very good combination because the colors are ana- (agonized groan of horror from the special art students) and then they are so fresh and youthful—just what we want.

Thursdale—I don't agree with Miss Alexander. It seems to me that we ought to select our colors for more important reasons than those. Now ivory and dark green seem appropriate because we can get the annual in that color scheme.

Class Opinion

Our
Senior Class
Thinks a great deal
Of the Faculty, but
Usually we don't say what we think.
It doesn't pay.

The most Popular professor is
Mr. McCrory, while
Daddy Steward is most respected.
Both of these men give
LECTURE COURSES.

Mr. Vander Velde has more
Whiskers
Than any other prof.
He was elected the Most Learned,
Many consider Mr. Adams very
Learned.
He certainly is a good
ALL 'ROUND about man.

Mr. Moe was adjudged the Handsomest
Lad in the class.
Ward Shoemaker and Darrell Brower
tied for
Homliest.
They are going to match pennies
To see who
Isn't.

Oscar Olson has double distinction
Of being Laziest
And Loudest.

Gunnar Helsing was second Choice
For Laziness.
We guess some people never
Saw Helsing when he was
Torturing a piano;
He's loud, Not lazy.

Most of the Boys
Sing and Dance and Chew Gum
Like Professionals.
Frederic Agather wants to know if
Solitaire is Card Playing.
We wonder if he ever
Bets for high
Stakes.

An "A——" is considered the
Greatest Honor to be attained
At St. Cloud. Many have aspired,
Some reached an "A". But
In climbing a few
Slipped
And only saved themselves by catching
A "D".

Among the Helpful recommendations for
The college, we suggest
More benches and shrubs on the
Campus, Also
We need a new Gym.
We Hope these needs will be
Considered.

At The Filling-Station

We stood at the door to the dining-hall,
Noisy, untidy, short, and tall.
A hopeful and expectant glance
Lit up each eager countenance.

A waft, a scent, an odor rose,
And lowered each up-tilted nose.
From all a pious murmur came,
"Oh, Lord! It's sauerkraut again."

St. Anthony—For my part, I don't favor any of those combinations.

Agather—Will someone make a motion?

Shoemaker—Well, I think those colors are good but there are some others that are better. I move that we take gold and black.

Agather—(slowly, gravely) Mr. Shoemaker, your motion is out of order.

Shoemaker (subsiding rapidly)—Oh-h.

Agather—Will someone kindly make a motion?

Brower—Sure Fred, I can jig.

Anne Overgaard—(sleepily) I second the motion.

Agather—Your motion is out of order.

Eleanor DeLaHunt—I move that we accept ivory and green.

A. Overgaard—I second the motion.

Agather—The motion that we accept ivory and green has been made and seconded. Now those in favor—(Confusion near the door—Gradual vanishing of a small group). Those in favor say "Aye".

Harmonious Discord of Voices—Aye, Yea, Yes, Aye, etc.

St. Anthony—(Loud and emphatic) NO.

Agather—The motion has been carried that—(Exit eight more busy Seniors) that we have a report in mottos.

(Brr-r-r-r- bell for next class).

Ruth Kendall—Oh goodness! I have teaching—let me out! Come Alice. (Exit).

Agather—We will not have time now to discuss this matter. There will be a meeting next wee—(Exit of mob near door).

Will someone make a motion that we adjourn?

E. DeLaHunt— I move that we adjourn.

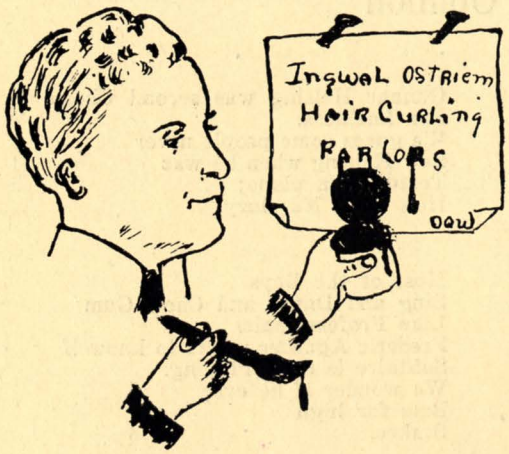
A. Overgaard—(Automatically) I second the motion.

Agather (to remaining few loyal seniors) The meeting is dismissed.

The Confession

"While I was taking History,"
Said Troyer, aged nineteen,
"When teacher asked all those to stand
Who had a notion, one boy sat;
And all the others laughed 'cept me.
I never laughed a single bit,"
Said Francis seriously.

"Why didn't you laugh, Francis?"
Asked his mother, pleased to find
That Fannie, bless his generous heart,
Had been so sweetly kind.
"Why didn't you laugh, Francis?
Or wont you tell me that?"
"I didn't laugh," said Francis,
"Cause it was me that sat."



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MYSTERY!

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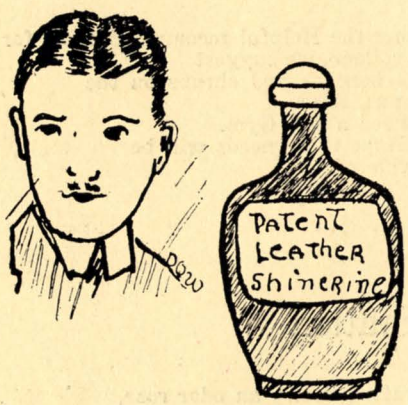
You May be Tough Yourself Some Day



"SMOKY"

BARBER PARLORS

Come in and get a Hair Cut like mine for 25c

Get a Close Shave with me and save 10c.

WANTED.

One brown shoe or one black shoe for

Rosemary Bennett

"There's A Reason"

Price—"Non-sense."

Our Motto—"We have brains, but we can't prove it."

Riverview Student: "Miss Anderson, do you have to mind Mr. Talbot?"
Miss Anderson: "Yes".
Student: "Does Mr. Talbot have to mind Mr. Brown?"
Miss Anderson: "Yes."
Student: "Does Mr. Brown have to mind Murray Thursdale?"

Here's to the faculty,
Long may they live,
Even as long as the lessons they give!!!!!

Miss Samuels: "Have you any listerine?"

Louis Ward: "No, I haven't any listerine, but will either bandoline or brilliantine do?"

There's a place called the Business Office
Where the treatment's not always the softest.
If you sit down and wait
'Specting ice cream and cake,
You'll soon learn where the place to get off is.

William Jennings Roosevelt Taft Batterberry: "Gee, this piano is scratched from my finger nails.

Marcel Xsovier Steven Francis Theodore Kitowski: "You wanna look out when you scratch your head."

AnsonWaite: "May I borrow your physics note book?"
Louise Streitz: "It's not on the Reference Shelf."

Wanted

1. A Job where there is no work, but good pay.—Looie Orr.
2. A new excuse for cutting class.—Anne Willson.
3. Some pretty girl to make a fuss over me. All beauties apply at once.
Frederic Agather.

Gladys Amberg: "You should never pull a pupil's ear or shake them."

There once were two young men from Kimball,
Who essayed to ski home—skiers nimble.
As the sun mounted higher
The snow did expire.
Of their journey, sole holes were the symbol.

Mr. Friedrich: "Say you shy violets over there, wake up and give me some of this dope."

"If you must lie, do it gracefully."

Things That Drive A Teacher Mad

Intelligent answers in an Intelligence Test.

1. Rhode Island Red is a kind of cattle.
2. Forward Pass is used in tennis.
3. Maroon is a food.
4. Chard is a lizard.
5. Pasteur is famous in politics.
6. Artichoke is a kind of hay.
7. Denim is a dance. (Try it, the very latest.)
8. Five hundred is played with pins.
9. A Kaffir has four legs.
10. Forward Pass is used in hockey.
11. The armadillo is a kind of ornamental shrub.
12. Crisco is a tooth paste.

Mr. Dickson of Berkely, California, was to speak to the School Ad. Class. One-thirty came, but neither Mr. McCrory nor Mr. Dickson appeared. Mr. Brown, fearing for their personal safety sent out a searching party. When apprehended and brought back to duty, Mr. Brown said, "Let me introduce the late Mr. McCrory."

Try This and Make Money

Fold a dollar bill and put it in your pocket. When you take it out you will find it in-creases.

Outline of a Composition

1. I read some of Zane Grey's books
    1. One of them.
    2. One other one.

Agather: "Give a complete sentence."

Bright Pupil: "30 days."

You know the young lady named Weir;
This question we ask you right here,
How does she maintain,
Under such severe strain,
Her speech apparatus in gear?

Definition Not Found in Webster

Poise: The way a Dutchman says "boys."

Mid pleasure and palaces,
Tho' we may roam,
When the stomach is empty,
There's no place like home.

Russel Ridgeway says:
"All good boys love their sisters,
But so good have I grown,
That I like other boys sisters
As well as my own."

"An optimist is one who makes lemonade of the lemon that is handed him."

Just Off The Press

1. "How to be a Roughneck at all Hours and all Times," a technical book by Olaf Halverson.
2. "How to Imitate Cupid," a book by Rudie St. Anthony.
3. "They Go Wild Simply Wild Over Me," by Maybelle Dudley. Selling for 10 cents.
4. "Oh How I Laugh When I Think How I Cried Over You," by Skin Mamer.
5. "Have To Cool My Doggies Now," by Jakie.
6. "I'm Sorry I Made You Cry", by Gladys McCullough. Selling for 5 cents.
7. A beautiful song entitled: "If Father's Foot Should Go To Sleep. I Wonder Would It Snore?" by Gladys Elleston.
8. "How I Became Famous," by Murray Thursdale.
9. "Rules for Rushing Girls," by Fannie A. Troyer.
10. "The Secret of My Blush," by Lyle Johnson.
11. "How to care for the Vocal Organs", a useful book to all concerned, by Eleanor Wahl.

Miss Minich: "Why do you always walk behind Mr. Adams in leaving the Assembly?"
Miss Hill: "So that I'll be sure to have a clear path ahead."

Jack Slagter: "Say Miss Booth, I'm supposed to be an idiotic sort of a chap, you know. How should I walk in this play?"
Miss Booth: (absent mindedly) "Oh, just naturally."

Mr. Vander Velde: "Why, I remember when it used to be a crime to be a Democrat."
Thursdale: (under his breath) "It is yet."

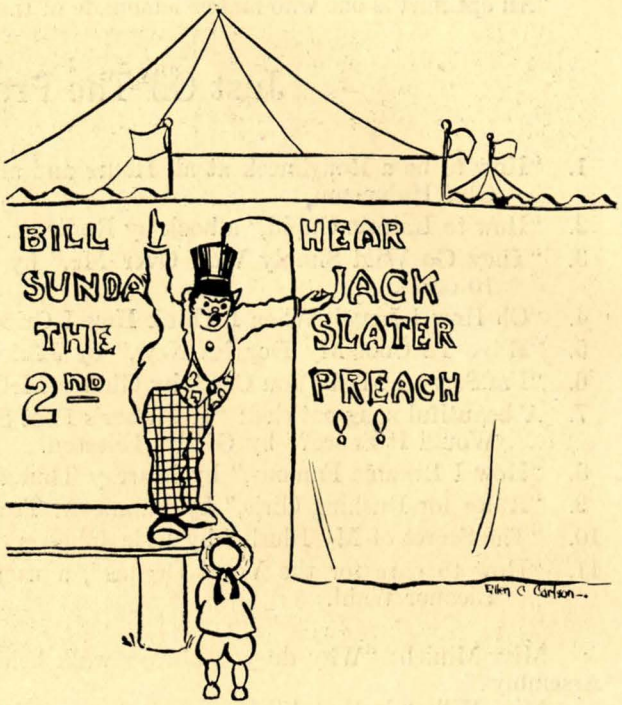
Did you know that Mr. Lynch has to use an asbestos cover when he has his hair cut?

Heard when Miss Garnett received her picture: "Lottie with a cock-eye."

There was a young lady named Helen—
Some clever young actress, we're tellin'.
We're expecting indeed,
She'll follow A's lead,
And take as her calling, train yellin'.

COME TO THE BIG TENT

HEAR JACK SLATER



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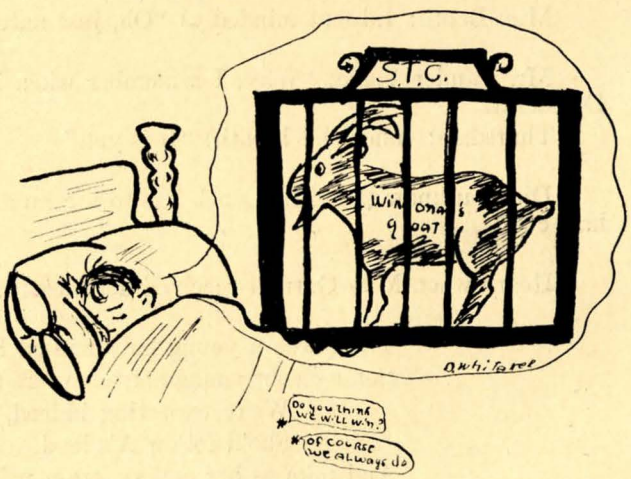

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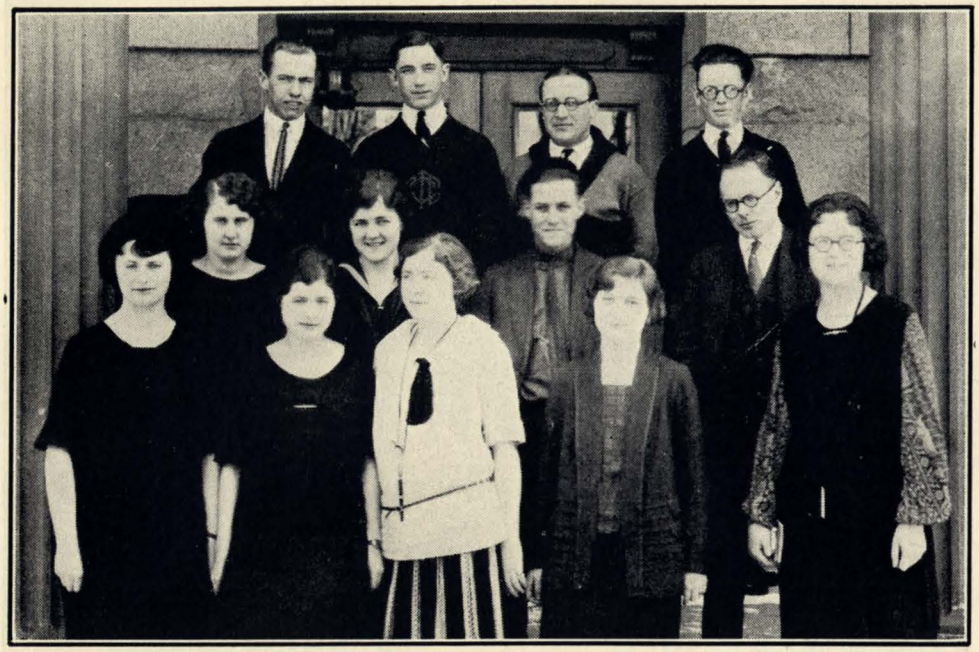
THE WINONA GAME



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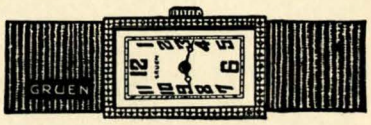

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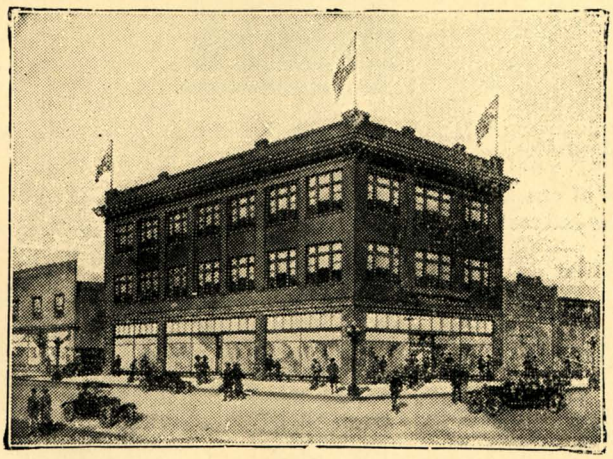

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