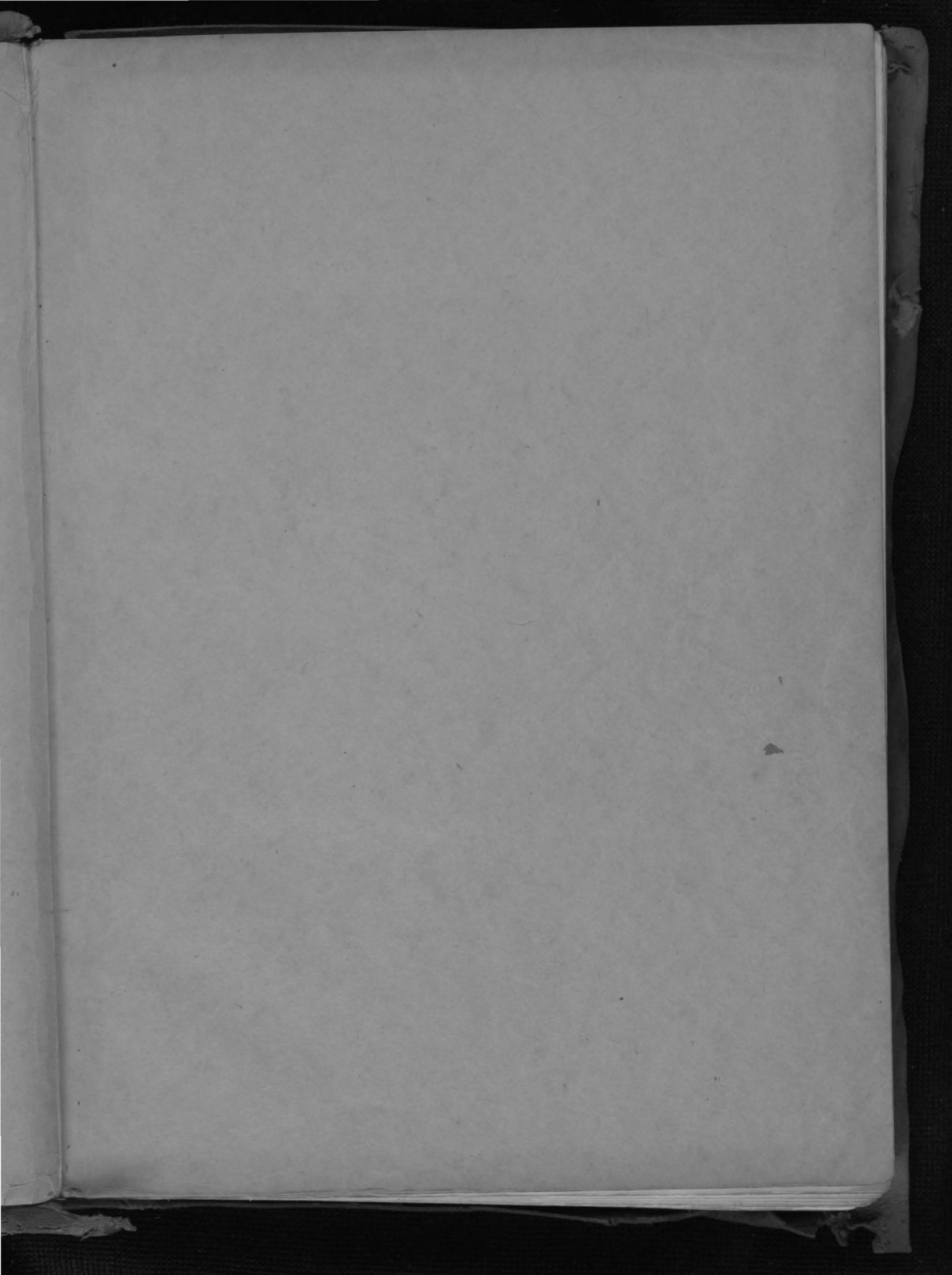


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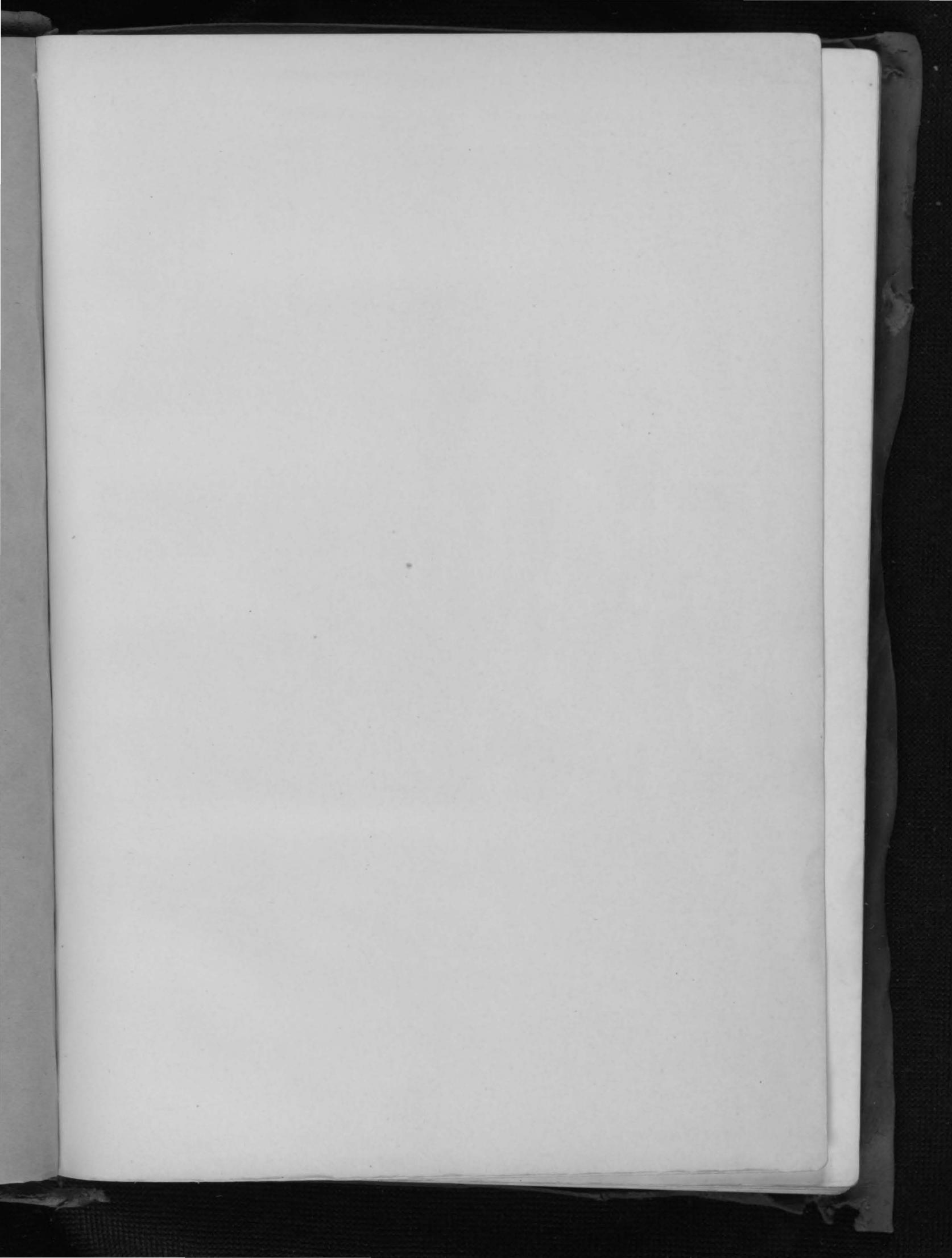
'12 JACK RABBIT

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*The* 1912  
**JACK RABBIT**

VOLUME THE SEVENTH



PUBLISHED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS  
OF SOUTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE

==== MAY, 1911 =====

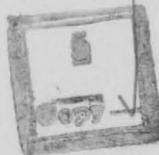
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John Larson  
CLASSES  
Irwin Oak  
John R  
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To  
Madison Clair Bates

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Our class pater, the generous, constant friend of all, the class of nineteen hundred twelve affectionately dedicate this volume of the Jack Rabbit.

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1912

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Irwin  
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FACULTY  
Henry Erdman  
John Larson  
CLASSES  
Irwin Oat  
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To  
Madison Clair Bates

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1912

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Joh

## Professor Madison Clair Bates, A. M.



WELL known story of a Greek philosopher tells how he carried a lighted lantern as he walked about the streets of Athens. When asked the reason for this practice he replied, "I am looking for a man."

This search is going on continually. Occasionally one is found who is brave without being boastful; scholarly without being pedantic; loyal and big-hearted without the sacrifice of dignity or of straightforward honesty; one who loves truth and plain speaking as he practices the gentle manners that go far to make life worth living.

When such a man is found the world delights to do him honor. In the little world that makes up the South Dakota State College, the same sharp lookout is kept for people with manly qualities. Such a man the students of this institution believe they have found in Professor Bates.

Professor Bates was born on a farm near Galesburg, Illinois, in eighteen hundred and eighty-one. At eighteen years of age he entered Williams College where he received the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts. A year after leaving Williams College he was awarded the degree of Master of Arts by Harvard University. In the year nineteen hundred and six he began his professional career as instructor of English in the University of Illinois, and a year later he accepted the chair of English in the South Dakota State College.

It is, after all, thru his efficient training and manly qualities that he has won the hearts of the students. To the dull he is patient and kind, to the bright he is a stimulus, to all he is helpful and inspiring. Outside of the classroom he is a warm hearted friend among the students. Often he and Mrs. Bates are called upon to chaperon the various social functions.

Professor Bates is well prepared for his work, and it is the wish of all that he remain here permanently. His saving sense of humor prevents him from taking his work or himself too seriously, and, at the same time—more fortunate than all—it prevents him from taking us too seriously. His methods are exacting but they have not made him any less human. He is simply a sane, honest, plain man, who has won and will hold our esteem and love.

1912

## Greeting.



Once again in the regular trend of college life the South Dakota State College has called upon the junior class to publish an annual. The class of nineteen hundred and twelve has responded to the call, and in this book we present our efforts.

The standard which we have endeavored to reach is a high one. Many able junior classes have helped to make that standard, and we in turn have tried to perpetuate, and, if possible, to advance the quality of former endeavors.

As you scan the following pages may you appreciate the spirit in which the different sketches have been written. We do not wish to withdraw any of our statements. May our friends and alumni see in this Jack Rabbit a resume of their college experiences; it is a story which never grows old. It has been told over and over again, but it is still new. We do not apologize for our way of telling this story. The work is our best, and its degree of excellence can be judged only by our readers.

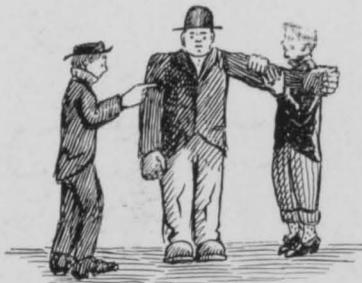
As the years roll by, and we, the present-day students become separated, may this book be our constant companion, and a connecting link between the present and past. May it instill in our hearts a greater love for our Alma Mater, a greater appreciation of what she has done for us.



## TOAST

Let us drink  
this toast,  
And forever boast  
Of the girl of the  
Coyote State.  
May she ever be true  
To the Yellow  
and Blue,  
And loyal to her  
distant mate.

THE COLLEGE YEAR.



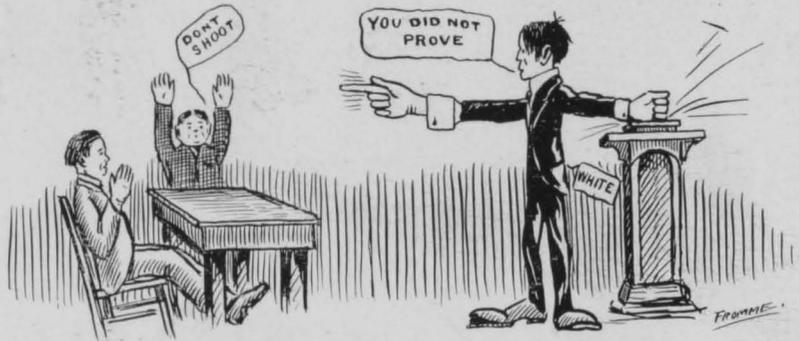
NEW MATERIAL



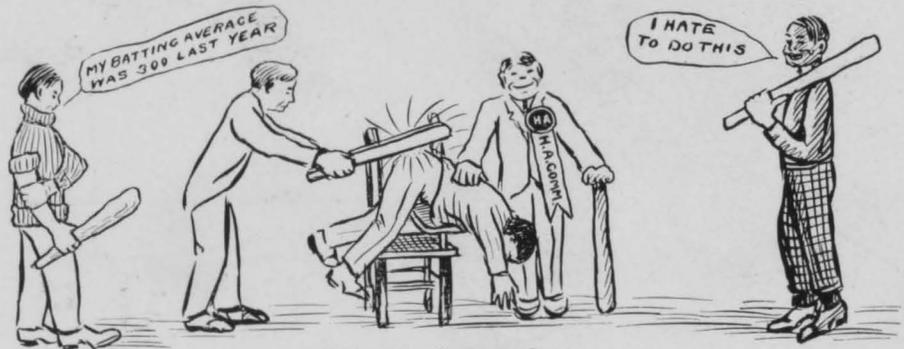
A HEARTY WELCOME



CO.ED. PROM.



FIRST INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE



HATHAWAY GETS HIS



"WHY DO THEY CALL IT WEE-NO-NAH HALL?"  
 "OH, THATS THE INDIAN FOR DOLL HOUSE."



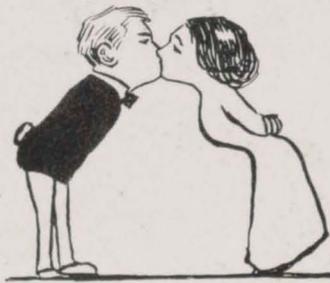
"OH LOOK! OLD CENTRALS ON FIRE."  
 "OH NO. ITS ONLY THE REGENTS."



VAUDEVILLE AT THE DORM.

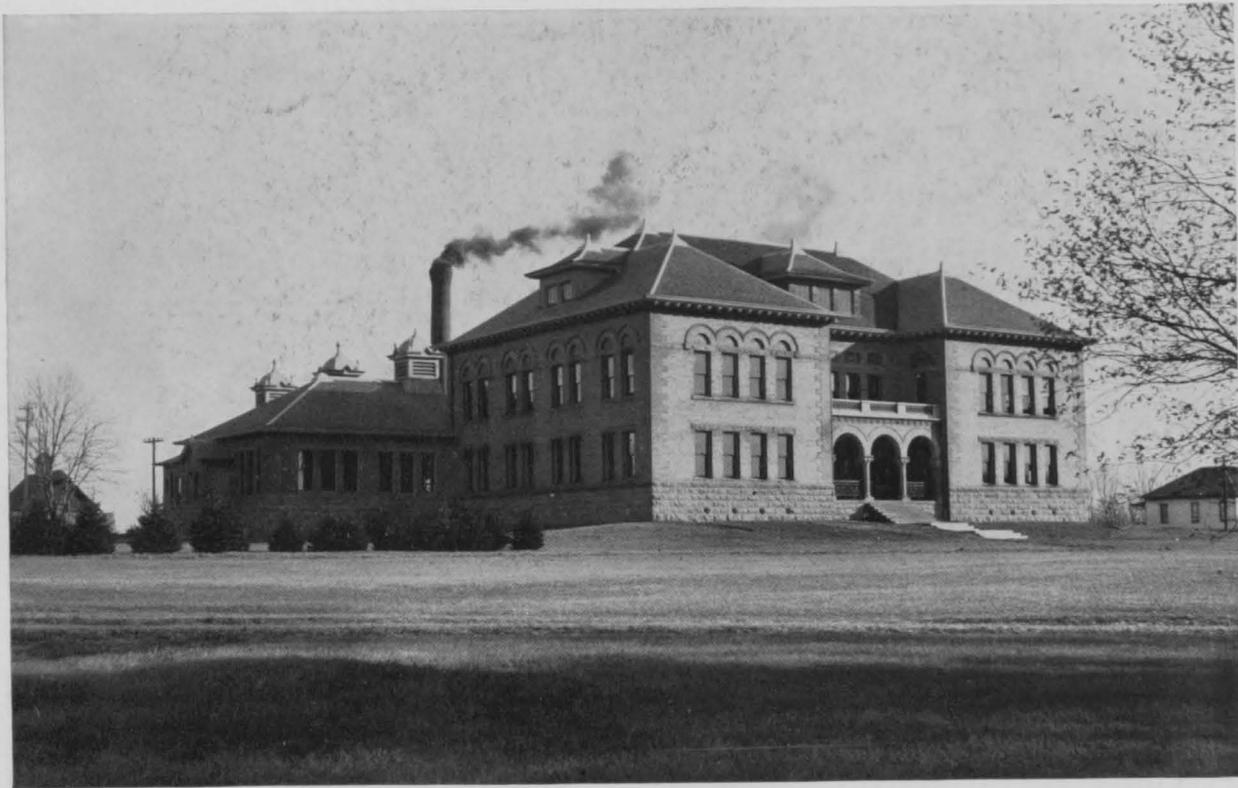


THE JACK RABBITS ARRIVE.



FROMME

# FINALS



THE ENGINEERING BUILDING.

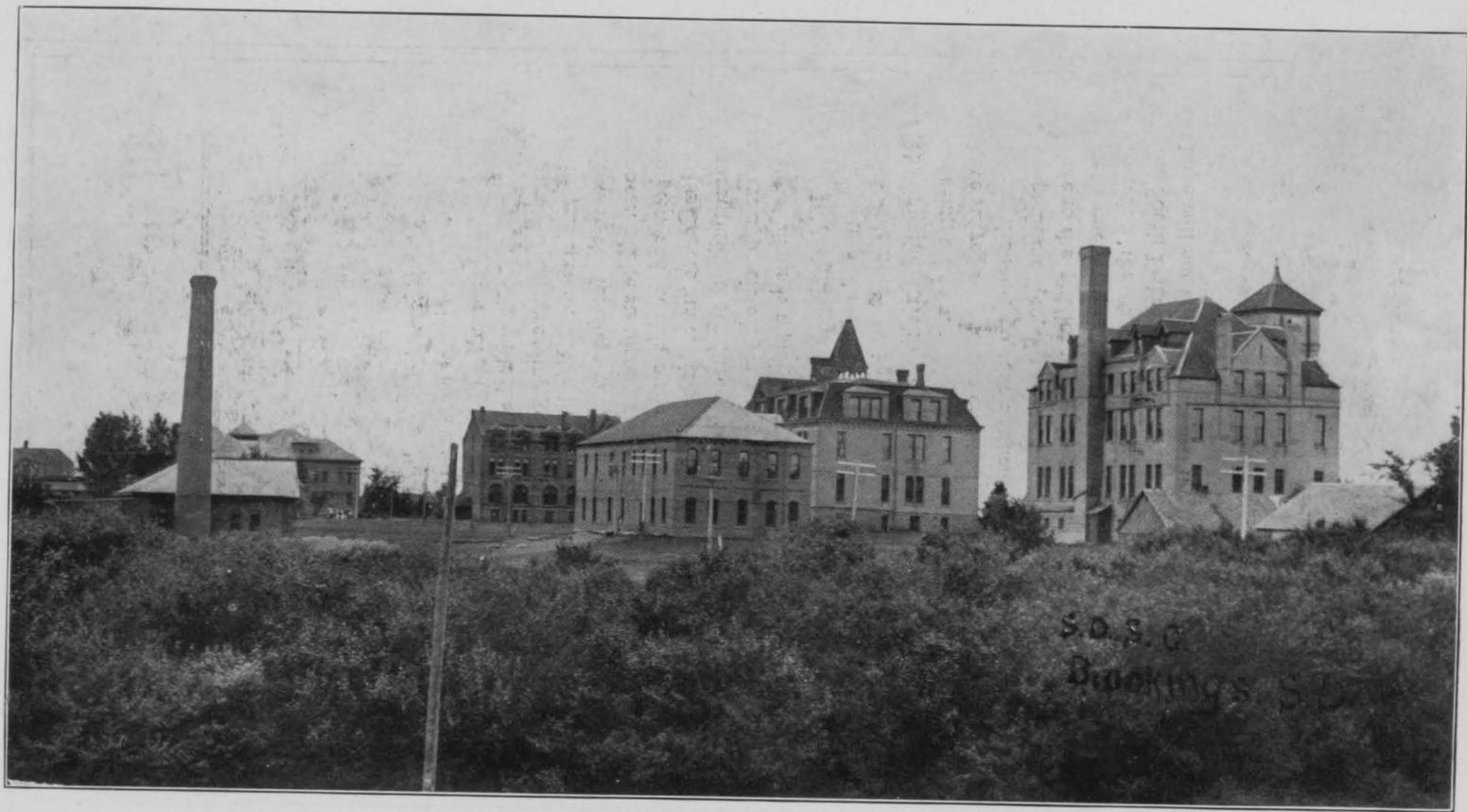


**DR. ROBERT LINCOLN SLAGLE**

President of the South Dakota State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.



WENONA HALL.



FROM THE BUSHES.

# The Jack Rabbit



**T**HE publishing of the Jack Rabbit is no longer an infant industry; the age of experiment has passed. For six years it has appeared annually with the approaching summer, and each succeeding year it has surpassed the standard of its predecessor. We hope that this, the seventh, will follow in the footsteps of its illustrious and successful fore-runners. The standard maintained places our book among the best, and in this respect coincides with the prosperity of the Coyote State. The Jack Rabbit is the emblem of an institution the value of which South Dakota has not always appreciated; yet we are pleased to note that this state of affairs is rapidly passing.

In designing this volume we have aimed to present a true picture of college life during the year 1910-11. We have endeavored to be true, original, and interesting in shaping the activities of the year into a valuable and amusing epitome. Yet in emphasizing the amusing, we have striven to give due credit to the serious side of college life; to the most popular senior as well as to the most insignificant "prep," we have aimed to be fair. Our attitude to the public, which may peruse these pages, has been one of much concern. For them we have labored to reflect the customs, life, conditions, and advantages of the South Dakota State College in a manner which we hope will not be detrimental to the institution.



## The Jack Rabbit Board

WILLIAM OSCAR SAUDER, Editor-in-Chief.

GUY RICHARD BISBY, Associate Editor-in-Chief.

BENJAMIN HARRISON SCHAPHORST, Associate Editor.

CARL GUSTOF ENGSTROM, Business Manager.

PIERRE GAIN ROBINSON, Assistant Business Manager.

## The South Dakota State College

**B**Y an act of Congress in 1862, every State was given a tract of land for the maintenance and support of at least one College of which the object was to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and mechanic arts. In compliance with this act the territorial legislature of 1881 passed an act establishing an Agricultural College at Brookings, in the territory of Dakota.

In 1884 the first building, now known as the Central Building, was built. This building was intended as a wing for a larger structure which was to be built when needed. But the original plans of the designers were never carried out, and, instead, buildings were scattered all over the campus leaving old Central in its present half finished condition.

The Morrill Act passed by Congress in 1890 provided a yearly appropriation for "the more complete endowment and support of colleges for the benefit of agriculture and mechanic arts". Under this act the College now receives from the general government the sum of \$25,000.00 per annum.

The Experiment Station was organized under the Hatch Act, of Congress, which provided for the establishment of agricultural experiment stations in connection with agricultural colleges, and allows \$15,000.00 per year for the maintenance of the same. The Adams Act, passed by Congress in 1906, increased the annual appropriations to agricultural experiment stations.

In planning the work of the Station the main object sought is to assist the agricultural interests of the State. A constant effort is made by the college to reach the masses of people in the State and interest them in the application of science to industrial pursuits, and in the more general improvement of their home life and every day activities.

## Board of Regents



HON. A. M. ANDERSON



HON. A. J. NORBY.



HON. A. E. HITCHCOCK  
President of Board.



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Secretary of Board.



HON. T. W. DWIGHT.



HON. AUG. FRIEBURG.



ATHLETIC FIELD



READY FOR DINNER.

## Agricultural Department



AGRICULTURE is the chief industry of South Dakota, therefore it is fitting that a thorough training in the science of agriculture be offered in the State College. For many years the College of Agriculture was not very popular with the students, but recently it has been winning a prominent place, until today the Agricultural course is one of the strongest in the college.

The importance of the study of the science of agriculture lies in the fact that it embraces so many of the other sciences. To understand the relation of these to field culture it is necessary to make a continued study of them, until they are partially mastered; then when their relation to farming is evident, they may be applied. In order that the student may get a good hold on these allied sciences, the Agricultural course for the first two years is very similar to the General Science course. The third and fourth years are reserved for specialization. So short a time does not allow the student to master all the lines of farm work, so the training offered gives an opportunity for definite study in any chosen line. To some, Agronomy offers the largest field, while others see more in Animal Husbandry. Our Horticulture department is developed until it is second to none. The Dairy course also is gaining rapidly in popularity. The Veterinary department supplements both the Animal Husbandry and the Dairy course.

The object of this department is two-fold: to train men to do the regular farm work more intelligently, and to fit others to carry on experimental work. In all parts of the world there is an imperative demand for trained teachers in agriculture, so for this reason many of the upper classmen in this course are planning for the teaching profession rather than on using their knowledge for purely rural work.



C. A. LARSEN, M. S. A.  
Professor of Dairy Husbandry.



NIELS EBBESSEN HANSEN, M. S.,  
Professor of Horticulture and Forestry.



JAMES WILBUR WILSON, M. S. A.,  
Professor of Animal Husbandry.  
Director of Experiment Station.



HARRY E. SEVERIN, B. A., M. A.,  
Professor of Entomology.



EDWARD LOCKHART MOORE, D. V. S.,  
Professor of Zoology and Veterinary Medicine.



JOHNSTON T. SARVIS, B. S.  
Instructor in Botany



ORLAND E. WHITE, B. S.  
Instructor in Botany



EDGAR WILLIAM OLIVE, Ph. D.  
Professor of Botany



DEXTER BAILEY, B. S.  
Dairy Chemist



WILLIAM WHITE, B. S. A.  
Assistant in Dairy Husbandry



W. D. GRIGGS, B. S.  
Head of Cereal Division



MANLEY CHAMPLIN, B. S.  
Sci. Asst Agronomy Department U. S. D. A.



HARVEY HOWARD BIGGAR, B. S.  
Assistant in Agronomy.



B. L. THOMPSON, B. S. A.  
Instructor in Animal Husbandry



S. GARVER, B. S. A.  
Assistant in Agronomy



THOS. B. KELLY, B. S.  
Assistant in Veterinary.



FREDERICK C. STOLTENBERG,  
Florist and Assistant in Horticulture



MID-SUMMER.

## Engineering Department



ENGINEERING at the S. D. S. C. is a very important department. There are three branches in the four years' course; Electrical, Civil, and Mechanical.

The Electrical Engineering laboratory course is planned to follow the instruction in the classroom and to put into practice the theories studied there. The laboratory is well equipped with dynamos, motors, wheatstone bridges, resistance boxes, galvanometers, and electrical measuring apparatus of all kinds.

The Civil Engineering course is planned to give the student a comprehensive idea of the openings in Civil Engineering lines. The Experimental laboratory has a hundred thousand pound Reihle vertical, screw testing machine, a two thousand pound cement testing machine and a large variety of similar instruments for making complete tests, such as, indicators, compressometers, etc. The Field-work laboratory is equipped with transits, levels, rods, tapes, and the other necessary apparatus.

The Mechanical Engineering laboratories are well equipped with tools of all descriptions. The wood-shop and the forge-shop are both well supplied. The machine-shop has twelve engine lathes of different makes, a universal milling machine, a shaper, a planer, a tool-grinder, a drillpress, and emery wheels, besides a large assortment of tools for bench and machine work. There are also steam, gas, and hot-air engines with which to experiment.



HOMER MUNRO DERR, Ph. D.  
Professor of Civil Engineering



BYRON BRIGGS BRACKETT, A. M., Ph. D.  
Professor of Electrical Engineering



HOWARD HARTMAN HOY, M. E.  
Assistant in Physics and Electrical Engineering



ROBERTSON COOK, M. E.  
Assistant in Mechanical Engineering



HUBERT BURTON MATHEWS, M. S.  
Professor of Physics



HALVOR CHRISTIAN SOLBERG M. E.  
Professor of Mechanical Engineering



JOHN ARTHUR BONNEL  
Instructor in Wood Working





THE COLLEGE FROM THE VETERINARY LABORATORY

## General Science Department



GENERAL SCIENCE is required more of the college graduate to-day than it has been in the past; the Agriculturist must now have it in order to understand the principles explained to him; the Engineer must have it in order to carry on successfully his chosen work; in short all must have it in order to be good American citizens. Still, very few outside of those who have at some time or other been students of the S. D. S. C. know that we have in this institution such a thing as a General Science course.

The college offers this course for those who desire a broad general education and at the same time makes it possible for the student to specialize along the lines of Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Botany, Zoology, Entomology, History, or English. On account of the three years of English and Philosophy, and the training along the lines of History and Economics, Mathematics, Chemistry, and the splendid opportunities offered along the lines of Oratory and Debating, many take this course in preparation for their study of law, theology, or before going into the commercial world; others take it, and go out to hold responsible positions as teachers in colleges and public schools. While we do not expect to hear from the graduates of this course either in the engineering world or in the different pursuits of agriculture, we do expect to hear from some of them in the halls of fame at Washington, as United States consuls to foreign countries, as missionaries to foreign fields, or as judges of the Supreme court.



GEORGE LINCOLN BROWN, Ph. D.  
Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy



JASON M. SAUNDERSON, B. S.  
Coach and Assistant in Mathematics



JOSEPH NEWTON RODEHEAVER, Ph. D.  
Professor of Latin and Philosophy



ROBERT BLACKWOOD FORSEE, PE. P.  
Principal Preparatory Department



ALBERT SPENCER HARDING A. M.  
Professor of History and Political Science



HALLIE HYDE, B. S.  
Instructor in Preparatory Department



MARY TOUGH  
Professor of Home Economics



MARY I. GROVE, B. S.  
Registrar



GEORGE A. STARRING, A. B.  
Professor of Commercial Science



GRACE SMILEY, B. S.  
Instructor in Home Economics



E. R. CHRISMAN, MAJ. 16TH INFANTRY  
Instructor in Military Science



SHIRLEY MILLER, M. A.  
Professor of Zoology



CARRIE LOUISE PHILLIPS, M. S.  
Assistant Librarian



MADISON CLAIR BATES, M. A.  
Professor of English



WILLIAM HOWARD POWERS, M. A.  
Professor of English, Librarian



R. A. LARSON  
Secretary and Accountant, S. D. S. C.



WILLIAM SOLOMON HAYES, A. B.  
Professor of Modern Languages

## Chemistry and Pharmacy Department



CHEMISTRY has been one of the strong courses at the S. D. S. C. since Prof. J. H. Shepard took charge in 1888. "Uncle Jimmie" is known as an authority along his line not only in the United States, but in foreign countries as well. The Chemistry department, although crowded for room, has the equipment of an up-to-date laboratory. In connection with the work in the laboratory a comprehensive study of the subject is offered.

The Pharmacy department co-operates with the Chemistry department. This department is well known thruout the state as well as in the neighboring ones. At the State Board of Pharmacy Students' examinations, the graduates of our department always stand at or near, the head of the list when the grades are given out. Pharmics from Minnesota take the examination with those from our own State. The results of these examinations show that our Pharmacy department delivers the goods.



GUY E. YOUNGBERG, M. A.  
First Station Assistant



BERTRAND ACKLEY DUNBAR, A. B., A. M.  
Instructor in Chemistry



JAMES HENRY SHEPARD, B. S.  
Professor of Chemistry

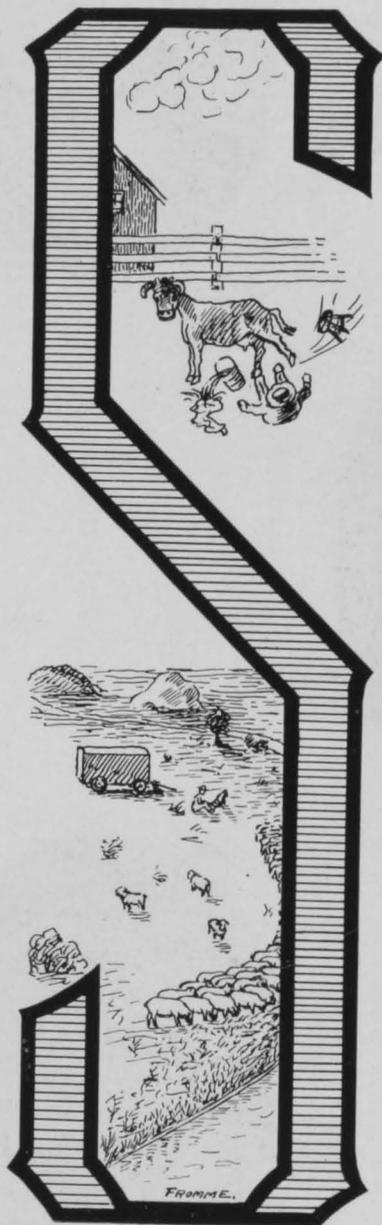


BOWER T. WHITEHEAD, M. S., Ph. C.  
Professor of Pharmacy



HOWARD LOOMIS A. B.  
Chemist, Agronomy Department

## The School of Agriculture



SINCE the autumn of nineteen hundred and eight another opportunity for gaining knowledge and culture has been opened to young people of this state. It was then that our School of Agriculture welcomed its first class. For many years there has been a growing need of better educational advantages for those who live in the rural districts, and who cannot leave home long enough to complete either a high school course or the more advanced work in the College of Agriculture. For this reason the Regents saw fit to establish, within the reach of all, a shorter course in agriculture and home economics, which should give an excellent training both in industrial lines and in the so-called cultural branches. Dr. Brigham was chosen principal of this new department, and no better choice could have been made, for he has had years of experience teaching this class of students as well as regular college students. What is more, he is a thorough gentleman, which means more to those under his influence than does his special agricultural training. Miss Fromme, the assistant principal, is also exerting an influence that calls out the best in the students under her charge.

The plan of the new department is similar to that of several of the other states. It is carried on in connection with the college work, thus reducing expense, but at the same time increasing efficiency. Credit in college is given in the subjects taught that are identical to those of the college, in case the student desires to take advanced work.

There is little reason why the young man or woman who wishes to attend this school should not do so. The terms are short and but three years are required for the completion of the course. The School opens November first, and the winter session closes the last of March, thus allowing full time for the farm and home work.

As was expected, the School has become very popular thruout the state, and over two hundred and fifty individuals have registered. This year the School of Agriculture has the distinction of graduating the first class. These students will go out into the state where they will ever be an influence in the favor of the best for the farm, the farmer, and the farm home.



NOLA KATHERINE FROMME, B. S.  
Preceptress of School of Agriculture



CECILE WELCH, B. S.  
Instructor School of Agriculture



ARTHUR AMBER BRIGHAM, PH. D.  
Principal School of Agriculture



AMY KELLY, B. S.  
Assistant in School of Agriculture



CLYDE WOODWORTH, B. S.  
Instructor School of Agriculture

## Music and Art



MUSIC is at home a friend; abroad an introduction; in solitude a solace; in society an ornament." Through all the history of civilization music appears as a living and growing art, adapting itself with versatility to different periods and people, and always pushing most to the front where the energy of thought-life and soul-life is most intense. Music is a constant power in moulding the individual in society. Knowing this the State College of South Dakota has secured for its instructors along this line some of the very best in the country and we have as a result a military band, a college orchestra, a glee club, and a choral union. These organizations are known and highly spoken of in the music circles of the northwest. For the special student in music the college offers a regular three-year course, upon the completion of which a diploma in music is granted.

Art is the cream of a person's education, and is one of the oldest and best cultivated branches of asthetics. With this point in view this course has been arranged to cultivate an appreciation of beauty and to develop technical skill.

The Art rooms are found on the third floor of the North building. Each year we have exhibitions from Minneapolis or the East. The exhibit this year consisted of pictures, books, hand-made jewelry, and semi-precious stones. This department, like the other departments of the State College, have instructors that are specialists in their line, under whose care and instruction the student may take work that will cover a period of three years.



RUTH WESTCOTT, B. S.  
Instructor in Piano



CARL CHRISTENSEN  
Instructor in String Instruments



EDMUND SERENO ENDER  
Dean of Music Department



FRANCIS J. HAYNES  
Instructor in Vocal Music



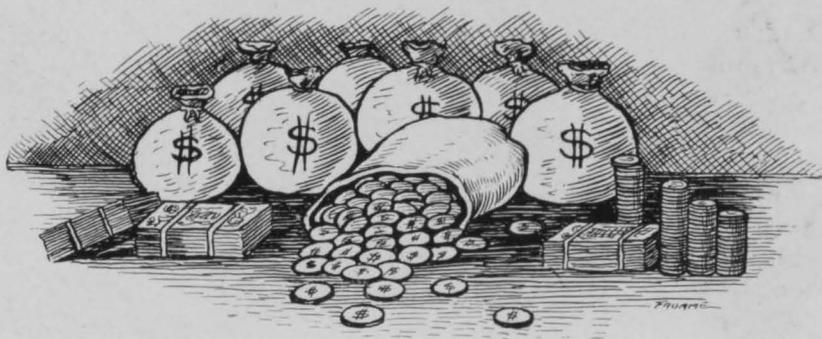
RUTH PIERCE, B. S.  
Assistant in Music



ADA BERTHA CALDWELL  
Professor of Industrial Art



MAUD GODDARD  
Assistant in Industrial Art



**"WHAT THE PUBLIC WANTS."**

## College Widow

A maiden fair, I met her there,  
    'Neath the elms at SDS.  
This maiden fair, with golden hair  
    Snared me at SDS.  
My books I tossed, much time I lost,  
    Wooing at SDS.  
Of'times I spied, that she had lied  
    To me at SDS.  
This lying game, she played the same  
    To all at SDS.  
The little demon, proved a lemon  
    Down there at SDS.  
So my advice to all the boys  
    Who go to SDS,  
Hearts are hurt, by that little flirt,  
    Who's still at SDS.



# SENIORS



## All's Well That Ends Well

T is a hopeless task, indeed, to portray in these few lines the records and the deeds of the Sunflower class. It is a history that may not interest the casual observer; but to the individual members of the class while these lines fail to express all, they will recall pleasant memories which make college life one never to be forgotten. If the record of our college days is but a shadow of what we as a class shall accomplish in later years, the world will be thankful for the commencement of 1911.

In the fall of 1907, sixty-four of us gathered beneath the banner of the Yellow and Brown, adopted the motto, "Push, don't knock;" and elected Max Meharg as president. Thus was the class of 1911 ushered into active college life. Our optimism knew no bounds. When our opponents raised their flag upon the chimney, we cheerfully assailed it, tho we never got any higher than the roof of the coal sheds. It was here that we first became acquainted with ourselves and with our foes. But our struggle was all in vain; we could not capture the flag. How proud we were, however, when next morning our flag graced the top of the old water tower. Again and again we were assailed but held our ground undaunted.

As sophomores we captured the flag of our foes, but they turned the tables on us and took ours shortly after. To break the tie, we played them a game of football which resulted in a 0 to 0 score. The closing act of the year was the publication of the sophomore number of the Collegian which appeared in May.

In the fall of 1909 we returned to school with all the dignity of juniors. We published the college annual, which was a monument among works of similar character. When the dignified seniors donned their caps and gowns, we followed them to chapel arrayed in bath robes, night shirts, kimono's, etc., and made merry at their expense. When they appeared in red shirts and yellow trousers, we quickly spread mollasses in their chapel seats and decorated their pretty trousers with red and blue ink. We hung their effigy outside the chapel, which caused a hurried exit, much to the confusion of the faculty, students, and speaker of the day. In some mysterious manner one night during commencement week, doves flew into the Opera House bearing our class colors, and when the curtain was lowered for the last time at the senior play, emblazoned thereon in gorgeous colors was the emblem of our noble class, the Sunflower. Thus closed the most eventful year of our history.

We numbered thirty-two loyal souls when we again assembled under the banner of the Yellow and the Brown in the fall of 1910. Our first act of importance was the going to Medary bridge in autos. The night was ideal. The moonlight shimmered down thru the trees and there was little wind to mar the beauty of the evening. Shortly after this episode the sophomores entertained us at a Halloween party. Amid the corn stalks and the Jack O'Lanterns we played and laughed to our hearts content. Just before the holidays we gave our friends a Christmas party.

These are but few of the memories which are cherished in the hearts of every senior. Concerning the many friendships formed during these four short eventful years, but little can be said, for their price is above rubies. Soon all will be past, and to reflect on college days will be to unlock the sacred archives of history.

# Push, Don't Knock



## Senior Class Officers

Cecil Starring, *President.*

Roy Quinn, *Vice-President.*

Ruth Erwin *Secretary.*

John Swenehart, *Treasurer.*



Class Colors—*Yellow and Brown.*

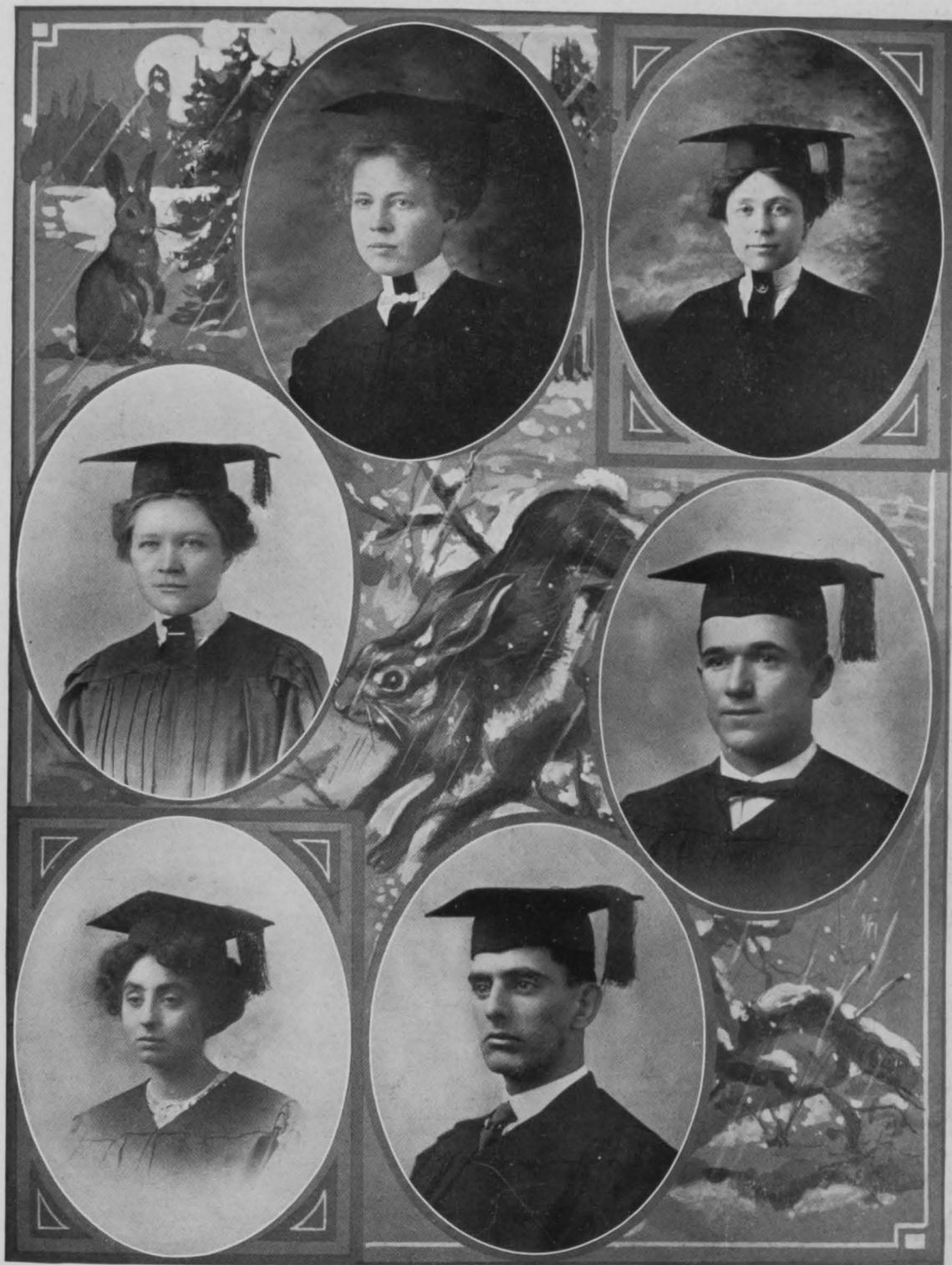
Class Professor—*E. L. Moore.*



Harold Hallen.  
Frank Randall.

Cecil Starring.  
John Balmat.

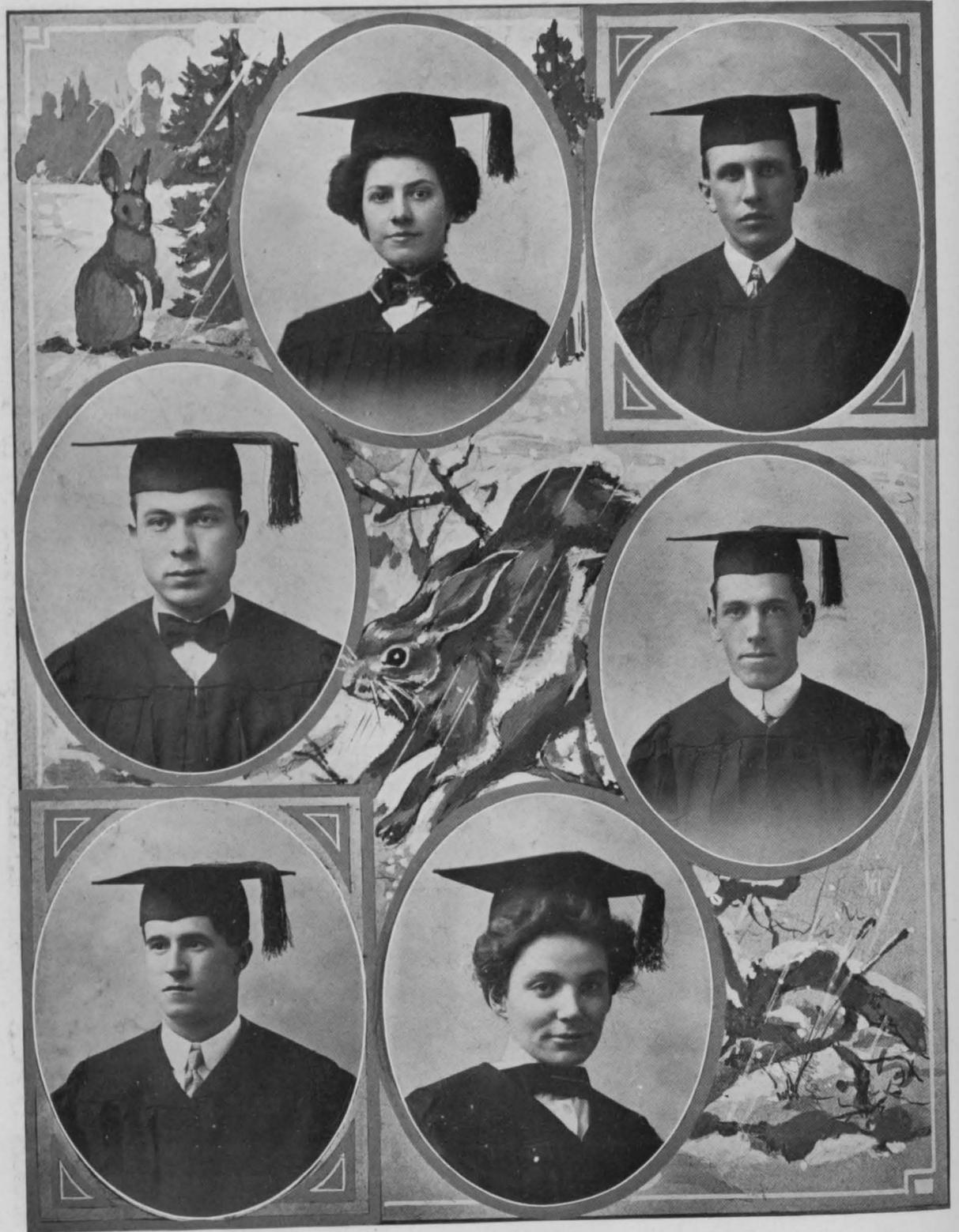
Muriel Sherwin.  
Jay Cottingham.



Geneva Knutson.  
Bess Fridley.

Mabel Tinker.  
Richard Fridley.

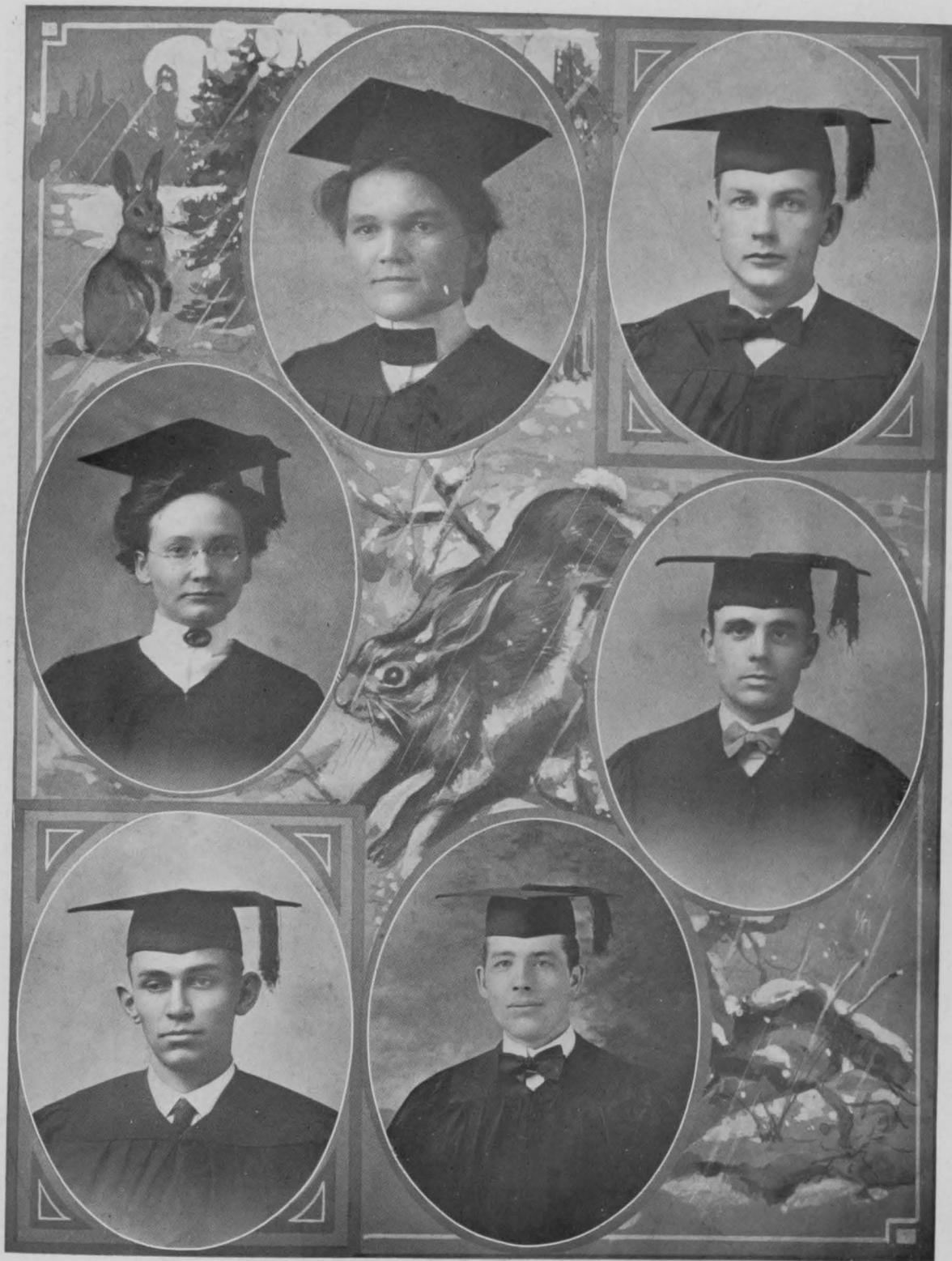
Lotta Throop.  
Max Meharg.



Fred Fromme.  
Harry Mitchell.

Mable Jarman.  
Carrie Haas.

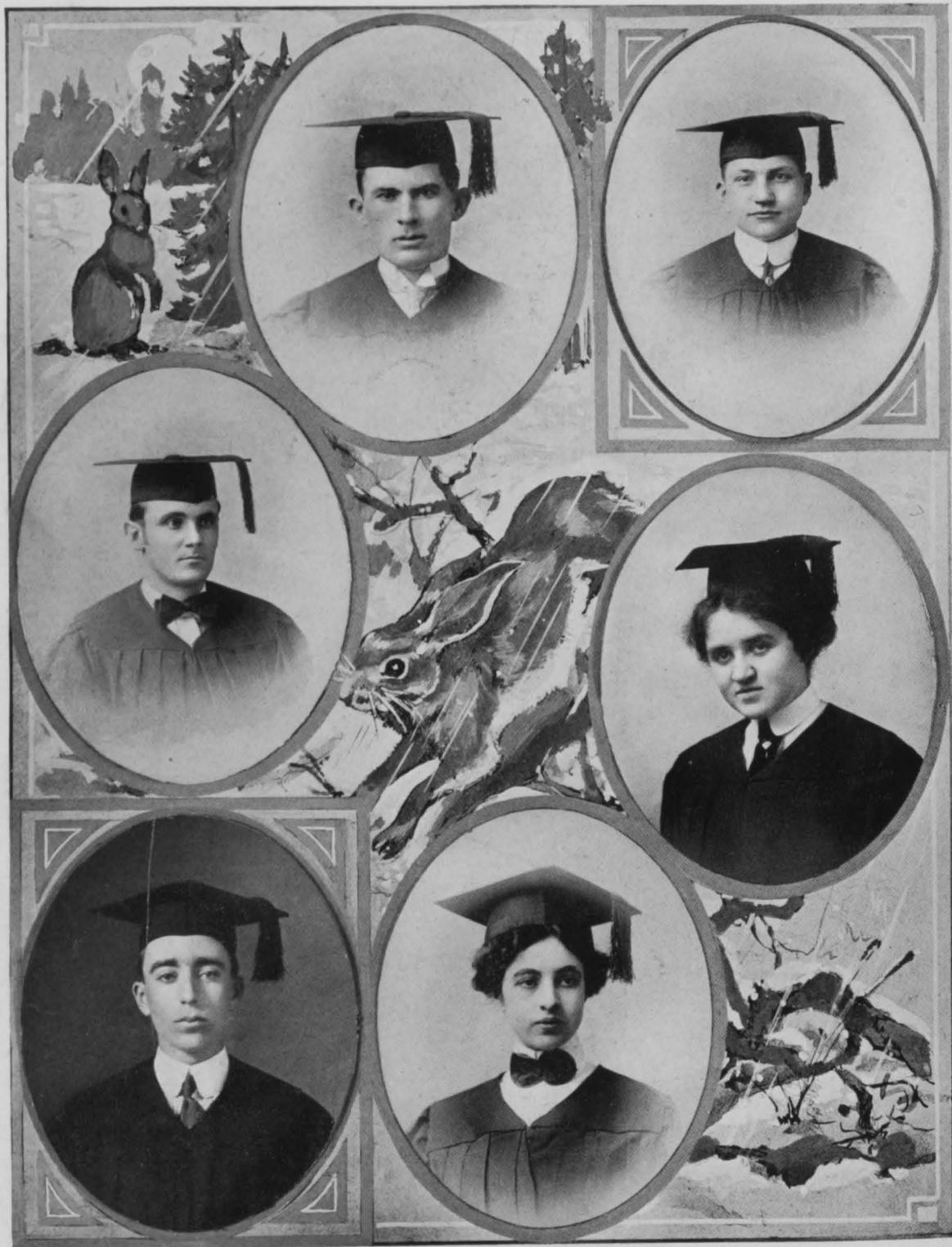
Orville McMillan.  
Leslie Cooledge.



Helen Peterson.  
John Swenehart.

Amy Ladd.  
Clifford Johnson.

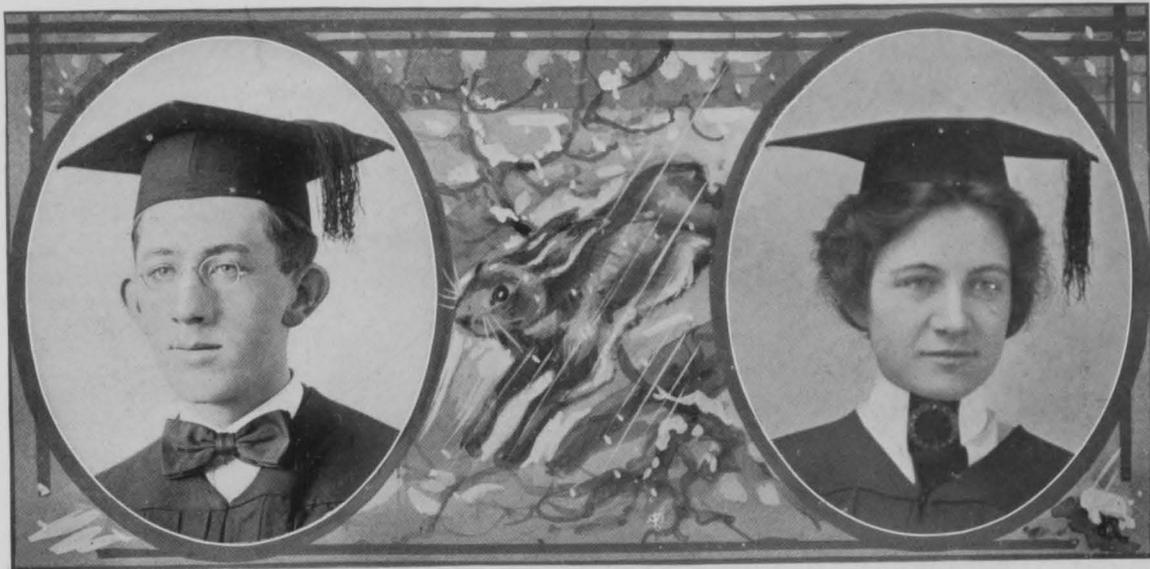
Roy Quinn.  
Roy Wilson.



Percy Huntimer.  
Lynn Mathewson

Vollmar Finley.  
Ruth Erwin.

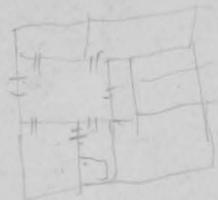
Ole Odland.  
Florence Plocker.



Fred Gropengieser.

Marguerite Catlett.

N





THE NEW DAIRY BARN, AND SILAGE CUTTER IN OPERATION.

# JUNIORS



## As You Like It

**A**S we, the juniors, look back over a period of about three years, we are favorably impressed with the multitude of our pleasant experiences. We distinctly remember many of these joyful occasions, and we are sure that in our future life we will continue to look back on them with great pleasure. Of course, we have all had some feelings of discontent, some trying experiences, and even some disappointments, but after these flighty moments have once passed over, we are prone to look upon them and smile. The feelings of pleasure, and the joys that come from well earned accomplishments have almost obliterated these periods of depression from our memory, and has cast an indelible die within us.

The true historian is he who is able to record the events of society in an impartial manner. In this matter we too will try to be fair-minded, but we must say, however, that never before has the true spirit of the S. D. S. C. emanated from a class with such distinctness.

It was the call to a higher education which brot us here as freshmen from all parts of South Dakota. For the first time in years, the freshmen class contained students whose homes were in the Black Hills district. There were also men from New England and the sister states of the middle west. It was a motley crowd of greenness which then assembled on the State College campus, but it is unnecessary to tell just how inexperienced we were. We now think we were much like other freshmen classes in this respect, and because all former *Jack Rabbits* have gone into detail describing the verdance of freshmen we will omit the discourse, and refer you to these Annuals. The Freshman year was an instructive one. In the class room we learned the rudiments of many sciences; on the campus we learned such things as are only taught in freshmanology. The one great event of the year was the freshman-sophomore football game in which the much-vaunted Sophs were held 0 to 0, and we showed ourselves to be a class of football players in the making.

During our sophomore year we proved that our freshman training had not been in vain. We eagerly assumed our share of the duties as collegiate students. In football we were especially strong. In all athletic and literary contests we did our best.

But the junior year is the most pleasant of all, because it is then that we are intrusted with the editing of the College Annual. It is the producing of this *Jack Rabbit* which is drawing the 1912's together with superhuman force, all striving toward a single goal—the compiling of the "Peerless" *Jack Rabbit*. We are trying to live up to the standard set for us, and with the zeal characteristic of all S. D. S. C. enterprises we are pushing hard. We are especially fortunate in having as members, men of mental, moral, and physical worth, among whom are men that are taking a leading part in the Y. M. C. A. and the Prohibition Club. Six of them won monograms during the last football season. In track, baseball, and basketball we are strong. Our orators and debaters are of the best.

Ours being a progressive class was the first to openly endorse the organization of the Students' Association. We also recommended the discontinuance of aerial class fights. We took the initiative in giving a Junior Promenade, and thus changing a custom which required seniors to burden themselves with such affairs while busy with commencement. We have one year more during which our organization will continue to concentrate its efforts towards the good of our Alma Mater, and towards a memorialization of the class of Nineteen-twelve.



THE LAST VICTIM OF AERIAL WARFARE.



JUNIOR PROM.

Launched But Not Drifting



**Junior Class Officers**

Grace Althea Revell, *President*  
Edward Frank Carey, *Vice-President*  
John Earl Reeve, *Secretary*  
Vance Crane, *Treasurer*



Class Colors—*Purple and Gold*



Class Professor—*Madison Clair Bates*



CHARLES STANLEY KING South Shore, S. D.

"A smile softeneth every word."

Civil Engineer; Athenian society; Engineering society; Y. M. C. A.; height 5 feet 7 inches; weight 143.

"Irish"

King is a typical Irishman. This is never better illustrated than when he tries to debate. His debating usually begins with a boom and ends with a bang. He has very few thots and these are the source of constant worry to him. His thinking is comparable to the rivers out west which begin meekly, then lose themselves among deep canons of rock and appear again after a long lapse of time. He rooms with Vercoe and this pair is as thick as four in a bed. "Irish" is possessed of a minute vein of humor, the intenseness of which is measured by the width of his smile. When not engaged to an engineering problem he engages Gwendolin.



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PIERRE GAIN ROBINSON Leslie, S. D.

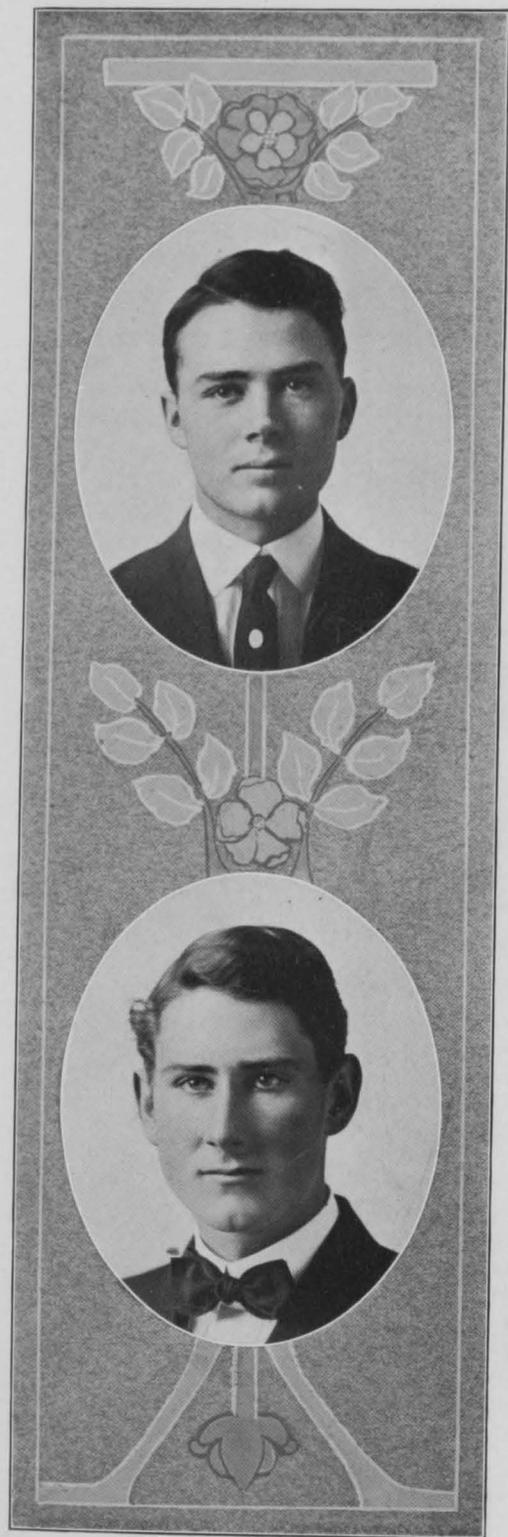
"My ideas trouble me more than women"

General Science; Athenian literary society; Ass't. Business Manager 1912 Jack Rabbit; Collegian staff; Treas. Y. M. C. A.; height 5 feet 9 inches; weight 152.

"Pierre"

"Pierre" was named after the great capital of South Dakota—perhaps a few years after. He comes from the ungodly, barren, gumbo regions of the Big Muddy. What the world did to deserve him or what he did to deserve the privilege of seeing the light of day is a mystery as intricate and perplexing as some of Rodeheaver's Psychology lectures. But Pierre has no excuse to make for himself. He loves magazines, especially the kind which contain articles of the following nature: "How to Woo", "How to choose a wife" etc. He is a fond devotee of English and some day we expect him to write a drama on "The Crime of the Split Infinitive".





D Brookings, S. D.

winning disposition"

ight 5 feet 5 inches; weight 115.

"George"

lass in September nineteen ten.  
 melike air is simply irresistible  
 her illustrious father she is given  
 e is very seldom seen alone, for  
 re also is Helen. We believe  
 become an actress, a profession  
 succeed.

THAWAY, Winnebago, Minn.

ll things begin and end."

nian society; Y. M. C. A.; height  
 ght 140.

"Windy"

"Hungry," is an unknown quantity  
 history goes. He was at one  
 love, and shows symptoms of it  
 conscious of the fact that he is  
 pends much time before the mir-  
 d into all the furniture stores in  
 deavor to find a circular mirror.  
 ing before the mirror wears out  
 made a specialty out of a maga-  
 chiefly to dancing. He is a  
 z. He puts the different steps  
 paper and goes thru a rehearsal  
 a week previous to the event.  
 y = 1912 + Hatha-way. He is  
 arl—in character.

CHARLES STANLEY KING

"A smile softeneth e

Civil Engineer; Athenian soc  
ciety; Y. M. C. A.; height 5 fee

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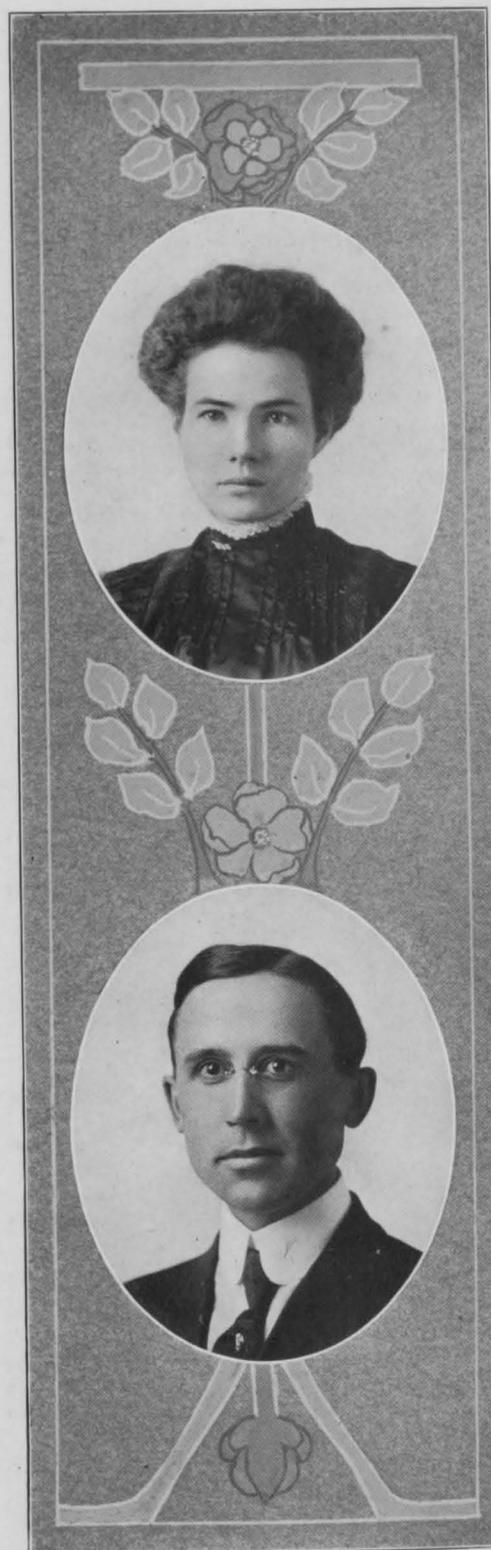
PIERRE GAIN ROBINSON

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General Science; Athenian  
Business Manager 1912 Jack F  
Treas. Y. M. C. A.; height 5 fe

"Pierre"

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nature: "How to Woo", "H  
etc. He is a fond devotee of  
we expect him to write a dram  
the Split Infinitive".





HELEN B. SHEPARD Brookings, S. D.

"A pleasing winning disposition"

General science; height 5 feet 5 inches; weight 115.

"George"

Helen joined the class in September nineteen ten. Her matronly and homelike air is simply irresistible—to George. Like her illustrious father she is given to story telling. She is very seldom seen alone, for where George is, there also is Helen. We believe she has aspirations to become an actress, a profession wherein she ought to succeed.

FLOYD CECIL HATHAWAY, Winnebago, Minn.

"With me all things begin and end."

Agriculture; Athenian society; Y. M. C. A.; height 5 feet 9 inches; weight 140.

"Windy"

He dances according to directions



"Windy," like "Hungry," is an unknown quantity as far as his life history goes. He was at one time desperately in love, and shows symptoms of it yet. Though very conscious of the fact that he is not handsome, he spends much time before the mirror. He has looked into all the furniture stores in four states in an endeavor to find a circular mirror. The continued turning before the mirror wears out his soles. He has made a specialty out of a magazine course relating chiefly to dancing. He is a dancer *par excellence*. He puts the different steps of a dance down on paper and goes thru a rehearsal of them daily for a week previous to the event. 1912—Heming-way = 1912 + Hatha-way. He is a half brother to Earl—in character.

CARL GUSTOF ENGSTROM Redfield, S. D.

"He showeth a weakness for the sex."

Electrical Engineering; Athenian literary society; Engineering society; Business Manager Jack Rabbit; height 6 feet; weight 162.

"Gloomy Swede"

"Gloomy," ladies and gentlemen, is a prodigal son from Redfield, shipped to college in a refrigerated handcar. For twenty years (more or less) he has pushed the handle of a handcar and swung a sledge. Now he is working under B<sup>3</sup> with the intention of discovering perpetual motion. It is said that a blue-eyed girl holds his heart in bondage. There is no doubt that he relishes variety, for his Dorm girl is blessed with brown eyes. He spends considerable time in the Doll-house, especially during Sunday dinners. "Swede" has a peculiar walk, in fact he doesn't walk—he glides. We are inclined to think that he is imitating the "personification of grace." Some day we expect him to become the president of a great handcar establishment.



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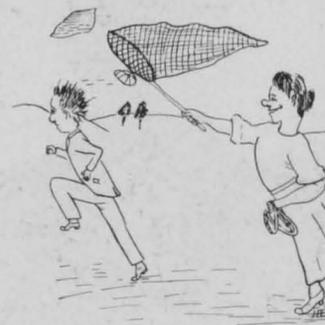
FRED JOHN CARL DACHTLER Sturgis, S. D.

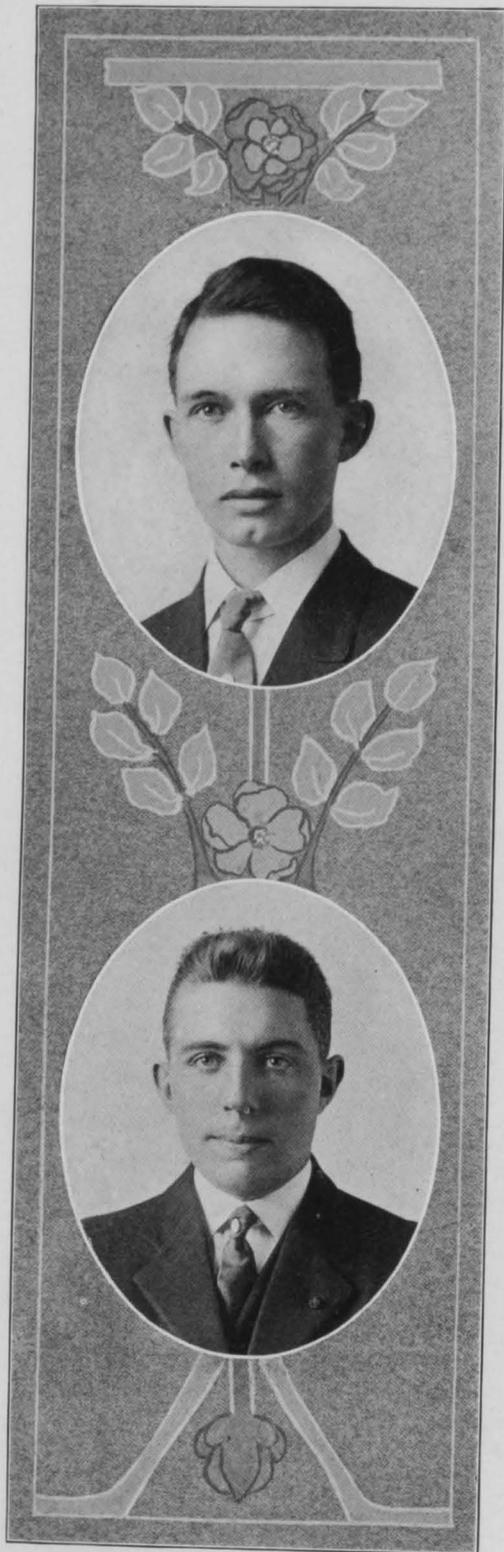
"A son of the setting sun."

Civil Engineering; Athenian literary society; Engineering society; Prohibition league; height 5 feet 9 inches; weight 175.

"Siwash"

"Siwash" is a native of the "pine clad peaks of the Black Hills." He is an extremely shy lad and has a very decided repugnance for the leap year. The girls bother him so. He has an optimistic smile which runs opposition to King's grin. He is a great lover of dolls—a virtue for which he was given charge of the Doll-house. "Si" has the reputation of being the only "him" that ever succeeded in getting above the first floor of the Doll-house during office hours. His smile is irresistible; his mind is a volcano; his thöts are bomb-shells; and his appetite surpasses that of a hippopotamus.





SPARKS Sturgis, S. D.

and the world is mine."

Athenian literary society; Height 6 feet; weight 160.

"Spark"

in the crags and peaks of the  
 he ever got here is a question as  
 the Knot. We believe that the  
 Wind Cave blew him into Brook-  
 ziness of a true cow-boy and his  
 ough to accomodate the bat-  
 e is a Sparker, and no one knows  
 ecies which lives in the Doll-  
 park" Mabel is sad; without  
 e is sad, so the couple is usually  
 ulture for smiles. For his ability  
 d his weakness in athletics, he  
 medals which would make a  
 with envy.

BY Aurora, S. D.

manners I make up in politeness".

o; State I. P. A. Vice Pres; Glee  
 s. Athenian society; Y. M. C. A.  
 er; Associate editor Jack Rabbit;  
 Industrial Collegian staff; height  
 at 160.

Buttermilk"

ided to Brookings from the low  
 of Aurora. The exact spot we  
 justice to his neighbors. He  
 Buttermilk Annie. His special  
 okes, bad jokes, rotten jokes.  
 out his jokes is the way he laughs  
 swallows the whole outside of  
 into a fit of laughter. The  
 ource" is due entirely to his  
 osition not been so crooked he  
 ood ram-rod for some fire arm  
 He is about as wide as he is long  
 proportional to the cube of his  
 o Knappen.

CARL GUSTOF ENGSTROM

"He showeth a weakness for

Electrical Engineering; Athenian Engineering society; Business Man height 6 feet; weight 162.

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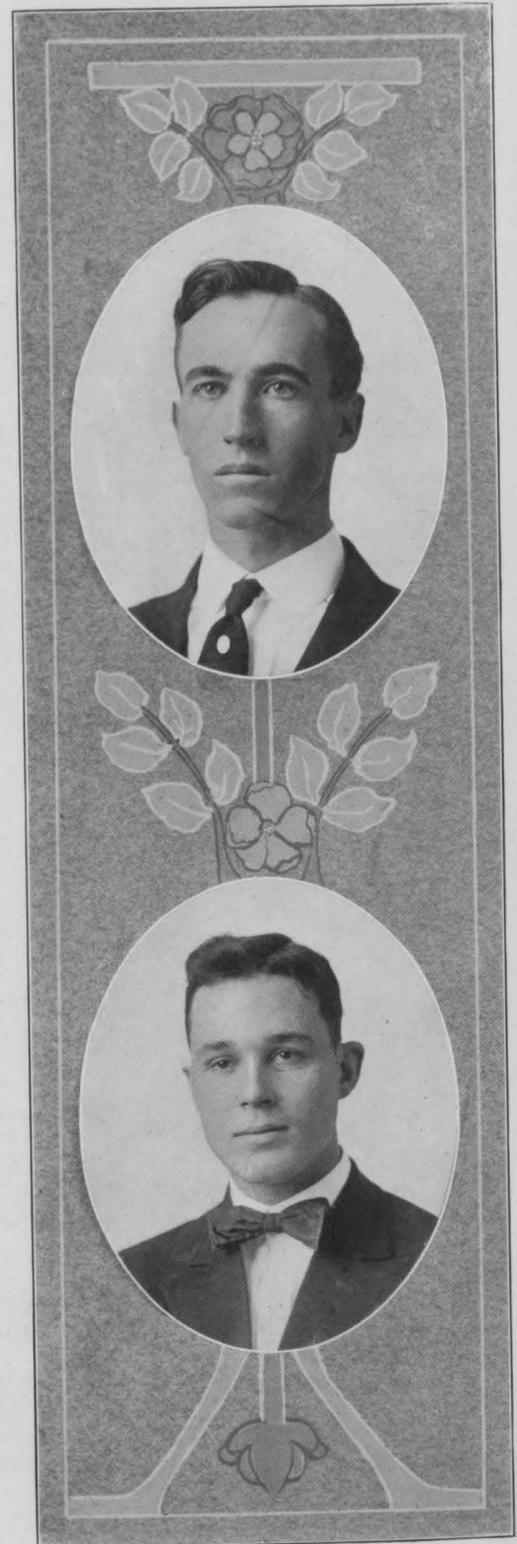
FRED JOHN CARL DACHTLE

"A son of the setting sun"

Civil Engineering; Athenian literary Engineering society; Prohibition league member height 5 feet 9 inches; weight 175.

"Siwash"

"Siwash" is a native of the "pine Black Hills." He is an extremely intelligent man with a very decided repugnance for the "ladies." The girls bother him so. He has an aversion to King's grill which runs opposition to King's grill. He is a lover of dolls—a virtue for which he is in charge of the Doll-house. "Si" has the reputation of being the only "him" that ever sits on the top of the first floor of the Doll-house during office hours. His smile is irresistible; his thots are bomb-shells; his walk surpasses that of a hippopotamus.

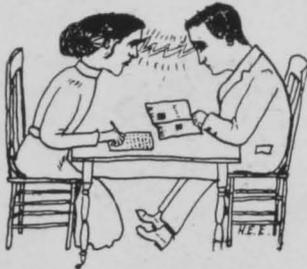


HENRY MURRAY SPARKS                      Sturgis, S. D.

"Love me and the world is mine."

Civil Engineering; Athenian literary society; Engineering society; height 6 feet; weight 160.

"Spark"



Seeks a spark in the library

"Spark" hails from the crags and peaks of the Black Hills. How he ever got here is a question as intricate as the Gordian Knot. We believe that the gusts of wind out of Wind Cave blew him into Brookings. He has the breeziness of a true cow-boy and his slouch hat is large enough to accommodate the battalion on parade. He is a Sparker, and no one knows it better than the species which lives in the Dollhouse. Without "Spark" Mabel is sad; without Mabel the whole tribe is sad, so the couple is usually present to serve as a culture for smiles. For his ability in juggling figures and his weakness in athletics, he has won a bunch of medals which would make a Russian officer green with envy.

GUY RICHARD BISBY                      Aurora, S. D.

"What I lack in manners I make up in politeness".

Pharmacy; Art club; State I. P. A. Vice Pres; Glee club; Orchestra; Treas. Athenian society; Y. M. C. A. lecture course manager; Associate editor Jack Rabbit; Intercollegiate debate; Industrial Collegian staff; height 5 feet 6 inches, weight 160.

"Buttermilk"



"Buttermilk" ascended to Brookings from the low lands and barley fields of Aurora. The exact spot we do not mention out of justice to his neighbors. He is a twin brother to Buttermilk Annie. His special line is jokes—good jokes, bad jokes, rotten jokes. The funniest thing about his jokes is the way he laughs at them. He almost swallows the whole outside of his face when thrown into a fit of laughter. The "successful lecture course" is due entirely to his efforts. Had his disposition not been so crooked he would have made a good ram-rod for some fire arm over in the arsenal. He is about as wide as he is long but his powers are proportional to the cube of his volume. Successor to Knappen.

IRWIN SYLVESTER OAKLAND, Corsica, S. D.

"I love my Junited States but Oh you Holland"

Agriculture; Athenian literary society; Agricultural society; Collegian staff; Sec'y I. P. A.; weight 150, height 5 feet 6 inches.

"Bacterium"

"Bacterium" is one of the chiefs in the dirt department. Antifusser ordinarily, but when he does seek a temporary better half he takes the most frivolous, candy style of a girl. Bacteriology is his favorite pastime, and he grows his healthiest cultures on his fist and jaw. He is celebrated for having dried up a cow by reading her a prohibition oration. "Bacterium" is short and good natured, and goes strong to the Freshmen-Junior dance. He is active in literary lines and has "A" grades ever predominating on his card. When in haste he is sometimes guilty of addressing our country as the Junited States.



RAYFORD WAYNE EDSON Alcester, S. D.

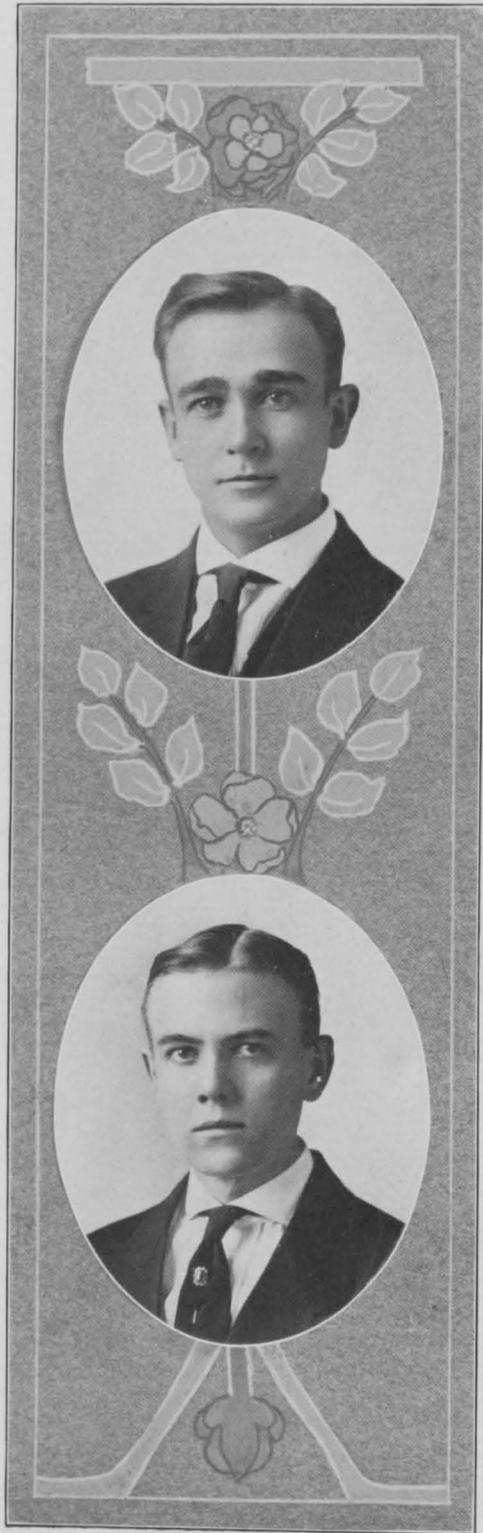
"Wit keepeth my tongue sharp."

Electrical Engineering; College orchestra; Engineering society; Athenian literary society; height 6 feet; weight 150.

"Babe"

"Babe" is the youngest member of the class and at the same time he is the most entertaining wit we have. Often his wit turns into satire, and woe be unto him who dares oppose him. Even the great Orlando, the most satiristic sage of the decade, is obliged to kneel before him. "Babe", besides his skill in manipulating his tongue, is an adept at handling the slide rule. Thru long and arduous practice he has mastered the art of multiplying 2 by 3, an achievement due in the main, to the tutoring of B<sup>3</sup>. His financial condition is usually healthy, but immediately after Christmas he informed us that had steamboats sold at ten cents a dozen he could not have bought the echo off the whistle.





SAUDER Milwaukee, Wis.

Milwaukee but it was too wet."

ident Students' Ass'n; Editor-in-  
bit; Athenian literary society; Art  
Delta Sigma Nu; Prohibition  
height 5 feet 9 inches.

"Schlitz"

Milwaukee made famous, and  
and lots of scheming he has  
his fame. He is a brilliant  
ency. In the first place, he  
dition league and goes with a  
nter, and in the second place he  
est town in the country. Some-  
ms of intelligence and wit—a  
held by a Milwaukee Dutch-  
is only human; he tries hard to  
e is lots of competition, and to  
is none. He is quite an athlete  
e plays baseball and basketball.  
one who could have blown a  
e soul of the Jack Rabbit.

ACHESON Montrose, S. D.

and awfully tough."

weight 145; height 5 feet 4

"Shorty"

with the compass and transit, and  
d a month or so of the school  
in the wild western part of our  
n; he studies when there is noth-  
is right at home when he gets  
wn on the streets of Montrose,  
s is a slow place. "Shorty" has  
ater. In fact at one time he was  
the old college pump, the water  
de down his back and emerge  
erilized condition. He hasn't  
en he does open up he sounds  
a lecture on war.

IRWIN SYLVESTER OAKLAND

"I love my Junited States bu

Agriculture; Athenian literary society; Collegian staff; Sec'y height 5 feet 6 inches.

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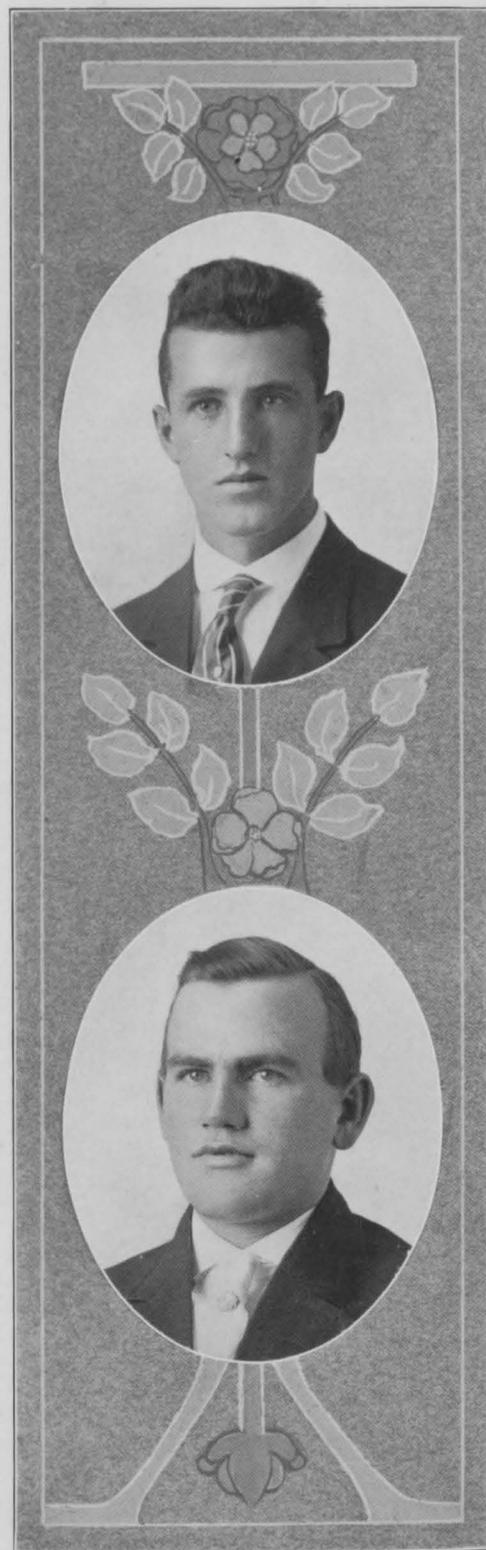
RAYFORD WAYNE EDSON

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Electrical Engineering; Colle ing society; Athenian literary weight 150.

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WILLIAM OSCAR SAUDER Milwaukee, Wis.

"I was born in Milwaukee but it was too wet."

Agriculture; President Students' Ass'n; Editor-in-Chief '12 Jack Rabbit; Athenian literary society; Art club; "B" baseball; Delta Sigma Nu; Prohibition league; weight 158; height 5 feet 9 inches.

"Schlitz"

"Schlitz" it is that Milwaukee made famous, and by dint of hard work and lots of scheming he has managed to keep up his fame. He is a brilliant example of inconsistency. In the first place, he belongs to the prohibition league and goes with a prohibitionist's daughter, and in the second place he hails from the foamiest town in the country. Sometimes he shows gleams of intelligence and wit—a record never before held by a Milwaukee Dutchman. After all Bill is only human; he tries hard to win a girl when there is lots of competition, and to lose her when there is none. He is quite an athlete for a little man. He plays baseball and basketball. "Schlitz" is the only one who could have blown a breath of life into the soul of the Jack Rabbit.



ROYER METCALF ACHESON Montrose, S. D.

"He is old and awfully tough."

Civil Engineering; weight 145; height 5 feet 4 inches.

"Shorty"

"Shorty" is there with the compass and transit, and spent his vacation and a month or so of the school year carrying the rod in the wild western part of our state. He enjoys fun; he studies when there is nothing else doing. He is right at home when he gets amongst the Irish down on the streets of Montrose, and he says Brookings is a slow place. "Shorty" has a great affinity for water. In fact at one time he was used as a strainer for the old college pump, the water being allowed to trickle down his back and emerge from his shoes in a sterilized condition. He hasn't much to say, but when he does open up he sounds like a Balmat giving a lecture on war.



"Shorty" abbreviated

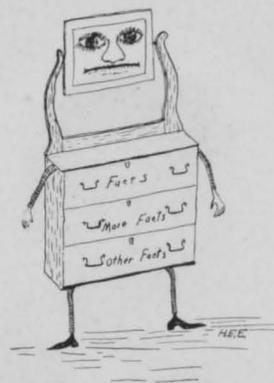
VERNE ERVERNE WELKER Redfield, S. D.

"I love the Scotch and the Brooks."

Electrical Engineering; Athenian society; Glee club; Art club; President Engineering society; height 5 feet 8 inches; weight 155.

"Jiggers"

"Jiggers" is the class jester and the college whistler. He can whistle like a bird, sing like a mule, and dance like a coon. He is a walking information bureau. He argues all questions from one side, which accounts for his crooked disposition. His chief amusement is raising Cain and he can do more of it in five minutes than a Prof. can detect in a month. He holds the position of college electrician. He has had a strenuous time trying to keep Sparks out of the Doll-house. "Jiggers" has a fondness for anything which is Scotch and especially is he an admirer of Scotch brooks. When he leaves Brookings he will undoubtedly join the ranks of the Dynamic Clog Dancers.



EDWARD FRANK CAREY Bryant, S. D.

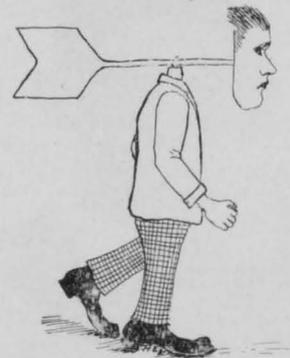
"The winds designate my path".

Electrical Engineering; Athenian society; Vice Pres. of '12 class; height 5 feet 10 inches, weight 145.

"Eddie"

Edward Carey, gentlemen of the jury, hails from Bryant, and he doesn't give a d - - - who knows it. He is as good-natured as a bartender. He loves old times, old friends, old girls, but old books—never. "Eddie" is an electrical engineer and he informs us that after graduation he is going to string a phone wire from Bryant to a residence on the corner of 7th street and 7th avenue, Brookings, S. D. He exhibits a great affinity for "Johnsons". In fact most of his time is spent in the company of one of that name. His head is crowned with a gorgeous pompadour which we expect some day will be crowned by the presidency of a great railroad. Among his many virtues is listed absolute prohibition, a trait which is due to the influences that surrounded him in his boyhood days in old Milwaukee.

*The winds designate my path"*





SON                      Fairfield, Iowa

everybody—even the Profs.”

nian literary society; Agricultural  
height 5 feet 7 inches.

“John”

wilds of Oklahoma there arose  
against might. Which side John  
own, but at any rate he was  
gs by a mob. He is as good-  
nan, with a smile as wide as the  
out as succulent. A most prom-  
make-up is his abnormal appe-  
at the table usually leave half  
e of the chief assistants or assis-  
department. He thinks igni-  
and speaks with a hygroscopic  
od parts which we have not yet  
are some pretty girls down in  
ire him greatly.

DS PECK                      Wilson, Conn.

air and mien of a saint”.

ering; Miltonian literary society;  
Y. M. C. A.; weight 165, height

“Cestod”

ed from Wilson, Conn., and that  
mean things about Wilson. He  
which the Miltonian society is  
ne for the next presidency. He  
ow, which undoubtedly won for  
he deep-well croakers in the glee  
no special liking for the feminine  
es engage them he usually talks  
makes up for all the sins and  
rest of the class. We expect to  
y as the chaplain of the Senate

VERNE ERVERNE WELKER

"I love the Scotch and t

Electrical Engineering; Ath  
club; Art club; President Engine  
5 feet 8 inches; weight 155.

"Jiggers"

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in five minutes than a Prof. can  
He holds the position of college  
had a strenuous time trying to ke  
Doll-house. "Jiggers" has a fo  
which is Scotch and especially is  
Scotch brooks. When he leave  
undoubtedly join the ranks of  
Dancers.

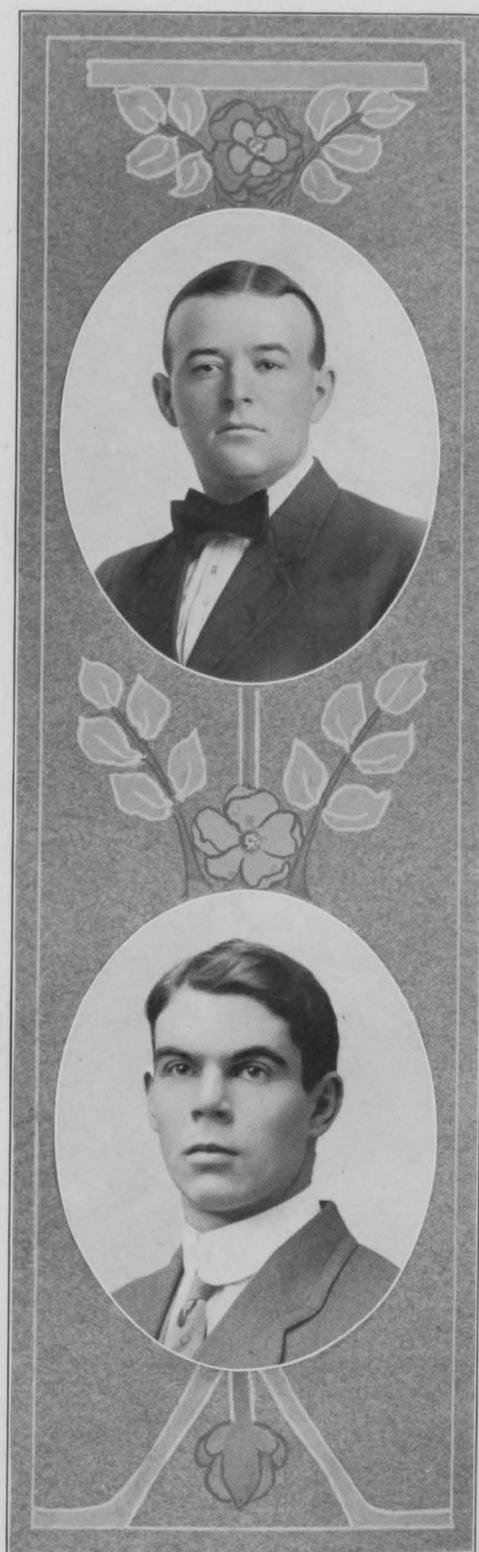
EDWARD FRANK CAREY

"The winds designate

Electrical Engineering; Ath  
Pres. of '12 class; height 5 feet 11

"Eddie"

Edward Carey, gentlemen of  
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He is as good-natured as a barter  
times, old friends, old girls, bu  
"Eddie" is an electrical enginee  
that after graduation he is going  
wire from Bryant to a residence  
street and 7th avenue, Brookings  
a great affinity for "Johnsons".  
time is spent in the company of  
His head is crowned with a g  
which we expect some day will  
presidency of a great railroad. A  
tues is listed absolute prohibition  
to the influences that surrounded  
days in old Milwaukee.



JOHN ELMER LARSON

Fairfield, Iowa

"I love to please everybody—even the Profs."

Agriculture; Miltonian literary society; Agricultural society; weight 180, height 5 feet 7 inches.

"John"



Somewhere in the wilds of Oklahoma there arose a rebellion of right against might. Which side John belonged to is not known, but at any rate he was chased into Brookings by a mob. He is as good-natured as a Dutchman, with a smile as wide as the Amazon River and about as succulent. A most prominent feature of his make-up is his abnormal appetite. His neighbors at the table usually leave half starved. John is one of the chief assistants or assistant chiefs of the dirt department. He thinks ignition and capillarity, and speaks with a hygroscopic voice. John has good parts which we have not yet discovered, for there are some pretty girls down in Oklahoma who admire him greatly.

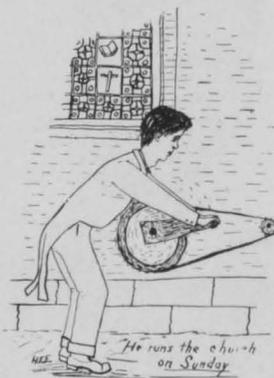
ARTHUR REYNOLDS PECK

Wilson, Conn.

"He hath the air and mien of a saint".

Electrical Engineering; Miltonian literary society; Engineering society; Y. M. C. A.; weight 165, height 6 feet.

"Cestod"



"Cestod" descended from Wilson, Conn., and that is saying some pretty mean things about Wilson. He is the pivot about which the Miltonian society is revolving and is in line for the next presidency. He has the voice of a crow, which undoubtedly won for him a place among the deep-well croakers in the glee club. "Cestod" has no special liking for the feminine sex and when he does engage them he usually talks about Cestods. He makes up for all the sins and short-comings of the rest of the class. We expect to see him rest serenely as the chaplain of the Senate after leaving college.

CHRISTIAN BERNARD GURSLEE

Hendricks, Minn.

"O whence, and O Heavens whither."

Agriculture; Athenian literary society; Prohibiton league; Y. M. C. A.; Band; College orchestra; height 5 feet 11 inches, weight 167.

"Hungry"

"Hungry" hails from the western edge of the great state of Minnesota. His life-history has not been worked out yet, but it is understood that he came from a teacher's school, (whatever that is), down in Iowa. It is said that the apple crop fell off tremendously during his sojourn in Iowa, due to his ravenous habits. He was discovered eating the corner off of his boarding house and only the most strenuous pleading on the part of the landlady saved the residence. He is a wonder with the cornet. He blows tunes and warbles anthems that would make a Haynes vocal solo sound like the distant echo of a curfew. Hungry is a bookworm and an educated wonder. He doesn't know the difference between a milking machine and a washing machine, because "the books don't say so."



JOHN EARL REEVE

Howard, S. D.

"I profess an ignorance of how a woman's heart is won."

Electrical Engineering; Athenian literary society; Sec'y. '12 class; height 5 feet 8 inches; weight 175

"Sorrel Top"

So far as is known John is the only member of the class not affected by the feminine tribe. The peculiar lustre of his hair makes him the light of the class and we expect to see him become the light of the world before long. He is perhaps the best natured piece of timber in the "Stag" class, besides being the College clown. He is very seldom seen on the campus, but keeps himself gyrating about the halls of the engineering building. He is a shark in mathematics and no problem is too hard for him, in fact he has already solved a few impossible ones. Every morning he may be seen adjusting his necktie with the aid of a transit and plumb-bob.





SAWYER Howard, S. D.

of the Profs. some of the time  
of them all the time."

ering; Delta Sigma Nu; height 5  
ht 160.

"Torchy"

unparalleled, unequalled, unfath-  
second team. The second team  
he first. When indulging in the  
g, he resembles a runaway gyro-  
t of eggs. He spent one year at  
g to Brookings, and according to  
t vicinity in Iowa, his time was  
shly. He joined the ranks of the  
e year and great was the tumult  
s rejoiced with the class, for the  
d. "Torchy" has a mind like a  
tongue works like an alternating  
ams he designs generators and by  
quite a noise.

PIER Woonsocket, S. D.

are abundant in our family;  
I feel slighted."

ta Sigma Nu; Agricultural society;  
t 5 feet 8 inches; weight 153.

"Mickey" "Cop"

llege night hawk—has nothing to  
time and does all his thinking at  
very innocent looking face which  
ccess at football—opponents love  
eve "Cop" has missed his calling.  
ng around in this neck of the  
have stirred up things on the  
evival meeting. All the Profs.  
their hearts for him, and this is a  
affects the girls. It is painful to  
mur so frequently. "Now isn't  
te for anything?" He is a worker,  
Jake" and "Lars" we may some day  
e U. S. Congress to build a dairy  
ite House to supply the Presi-  
resh milk.

CHRISTIAN BERNARD GURSL

"O whence, and O Heaven

Agriculture; Athenian literary s  
league; Y. M. C. A.; Band; Colle  
5 feet 11 inches, weight 167.

"Hungry"

"Hungry" hails from the wester  
state of Minnesota. His life-his  
worked out yet, but it is understo  
from a teacher's school, (whateve  
Iowa. It is said that the apple cr  
ously during his sojourn in Iowa,  
habits. He was discovered eating  
boarding house and only the most st  
the part of the landlady saved the  
a wonder with the cornet. He bl  
bles anthems that would make a  
sound like the distant echo of a c  
a bookworm and an educated wo  
know the difference between a mi  
a washing machine, because "the l

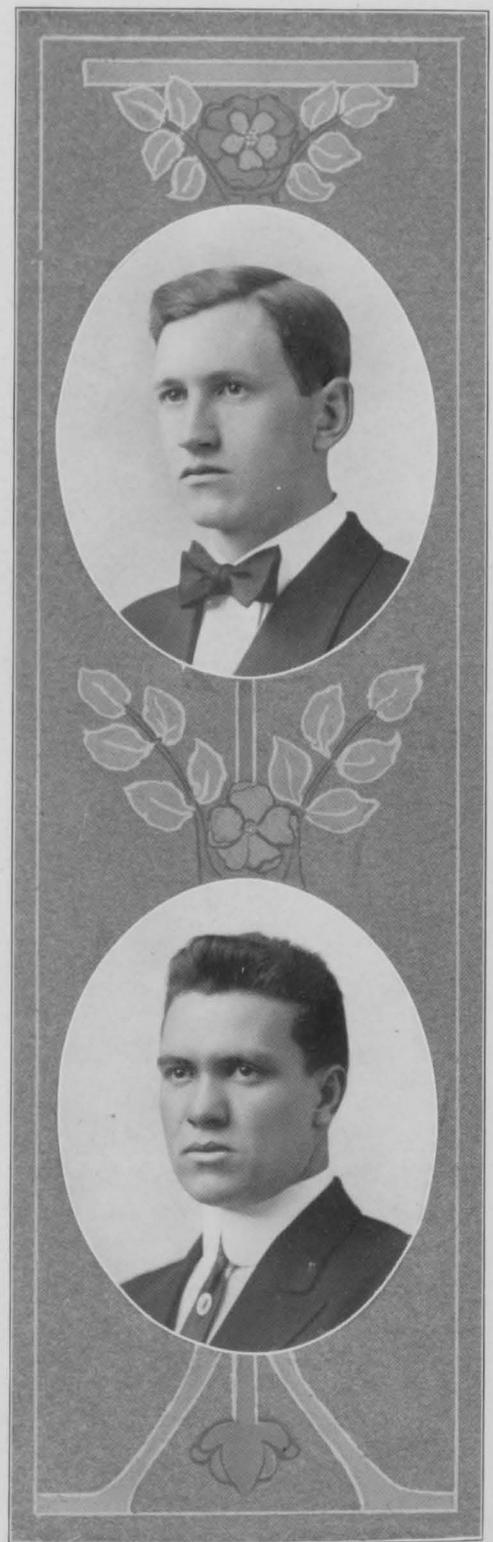
JOHN EARL REEVE

"I profess an ignorance of ho  
heart is won."

Electrical Engineering; Atheni  
Sec'y. '12 class; height 5 feet 8 in

"Sorrel Top"

So far as is known John is the c  
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the world before long. He is  
natured piece of timber in the "S  
being the College clown. He is  
on the campus, but keeps himself  
halls of the engineering building,  
mathematics and no problem is t  
fact he has already solved a fev  
Every morning he may be seen ac  
with the aid of a transit and plum



CLYDE ERNEST SAWYER

Howard, S. D.

"Fools some of the Profs. some of the time  
and most of them all the time."

Electrical engineering; Delta Sigma Nu; height 5  
feet 10 inches; weight 160.

"Torchy"



"Torchy" is our unparalleled, unequalled, unfathomed captain of the second team. The second team is the one behind the first. When indulging in the gentle art of dancing, he resembles a runaway gyroscope on a pavement of eggs. He spent one year at Ames before coming to Brookings, and according to all reports from that vicinity in Iowa, his time was mostly spent—foolishly. He joined the ranks of the '12 in his sophomore year and great was the tumult thereof; the Heavens rejoiced with the class, for the lost had been found. "Torchy" has a mind like a voltmeter and his tongue works like an alternating current. In his dreams he designs generators and by so doing generates quite a noise.

CLARENCE LOREN PIER

Woonsocket, S. D.

"Good looks are abundant in our family;  
but I feel slighted."

Agriculture; Delta Sigma Nu; Agricultural society;  
"B" Football; height 5 feet 8 inches; weight 153.

"Mickey" "Cop"



"Cop" is the college night hawk—has nothing to say during the day time and does all his thinking at night. He has a very innocent looking face which accounts for his success at football—opponents love the dear. We believe "Cop" has missed his calling. Instead of wandering around in this neck of the woods he should have stirred up things on the Bowery—with a revival meeting. All the Profs. have a soft spot in their hearts for him, and this is a malady which also affects the girls. It is painful to hear the girls murmur so frequently. "Now isn't Clarence just too cute for anything?" He is a worker, and with the aid of "Jake" and "Lars" we may some day see him persuade the U. S. Congress to build a dairy adjacent to the White House to supply the President's babies with fresh milk.

PAUL FRANKLIN GRANGER Brookings, S. D.

"The world knows only two; that's  
Napoleon and I."

Civil engineering; Miltonian literary society;  
Engineering society; Captain Co. "B"; "B" Foot-  
ball; height 6 feet; weight 165.

"War"

"War" is the big chief captain of Co. "B", and lives off the inspiration gained from the fact. He dreams war, talks war, and eats war-books. He lives in Brookings, but his heart and soul wander about the streets of Beresford. Dancing is his favorite amusement. He can dance upon the edge of a dollar like a top. Many times he has been penalized for hurdling during a waltz, and for tackling the punch bowl with both feet off the floor. "War" plays football with the vim of a ferocious bull, but his greatest game is "talk", in which the capital "I" figures very prominently. He struts around his cadet corps like a game cock among a bunch of chicks. It is said that he gets up at night and commands the chairs in his room to "squad right", "forward march", etc.



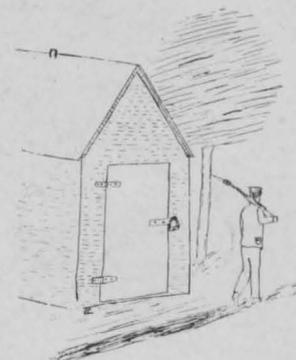
HENRY ERNEST ERDMANN Corsica, S. D.

"War is inevitable, but let it come."

Agriculture; Captain Co. "A"; Y. M. C. A.; Pro-  
hibition league; Agricultural society; Art club;  
Athenian literary society; height 6 feet; weight 160.

"Heinie"

"Heinie" is an ag, with dreams of the open air and open sky and broad fields. He is so serious that when you see him talking to a girl you can bank that there is something up. Stored away somewhere in his anatomy he has considerable humor which occasionally comes to the surface. Captain "Heinie" is a Dutch unc'le to "Happy Heinie", and sounds about as bad. He thinks daggers, and talks bayonets. Also he is very virtuous—there are only a few hairs between him and heaven. After leaving the ivy-covered walls of the arsenal we expect him to march into the position of Major-General, keeping time to the familiar tune of "Die Wacht Am Rhine".





MARCHANT Redfield, S. D.

... a game for a brainy man  
... indulge in."

... ng; Athenian literary society  
... 50; height 5 feet 7 inches.

March"

... of his name one would judge  
... calendar. But no, ladies and  
... accomplished anything more  
... h". He plays football with  
... of a battering-ram; in fact, he  
... antique weapon of destruction.  
... in mathematics and a pupil of  
... de in representing himself as  
... killers. "March" originally  
... and his heavenly demeanor is  
... place. At one time he made  
... proficiency in fussing, but his  
... e, has him so far outclassed in  
... has lost all hope. Solberg is  
... oy in making him an engineer

NSEN Mitchell, S. D.

... nothing else was made for."

... ian literary society; "B" Foot-  
... ches; weight 176.

"Lars"

... nt and earnest cowman. He  
... Horticultural department and has  
... all departments since. "Lars"  
... ning about the heavy course he  
... cons" from the year previous.  
... to say that in studying Roose-  
... noticed the similarity between  
... and himself. He is a subject  
... He has blue, liquid eyes; a face  
... complexion of the buttermilk  
... great things of "Lars" when he  
... nnocent world.

PAUL FRANKLIN GRANGER

"The world knows only  
Napoleon and I

Civil engineering; Miltonian  
Engineering society; Captain Co  
ball; height 6 feet; weight 165.

"War"

"War" is the big chief captain  
lives off the inspiration gained from  
dreams war, talks war, and eats  
lives in Brookings, but his heart  
about the streets of Beresford. Dis-  
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the punch bowl with both feet off  
plays football with the vim of a  
his greatest game is "talk", in which  
figures very prominently. He  
cadet corps like a game cock at  
chicks. It is said that he gets up  
mands the chairs in his room to "a  
ward march", etc.

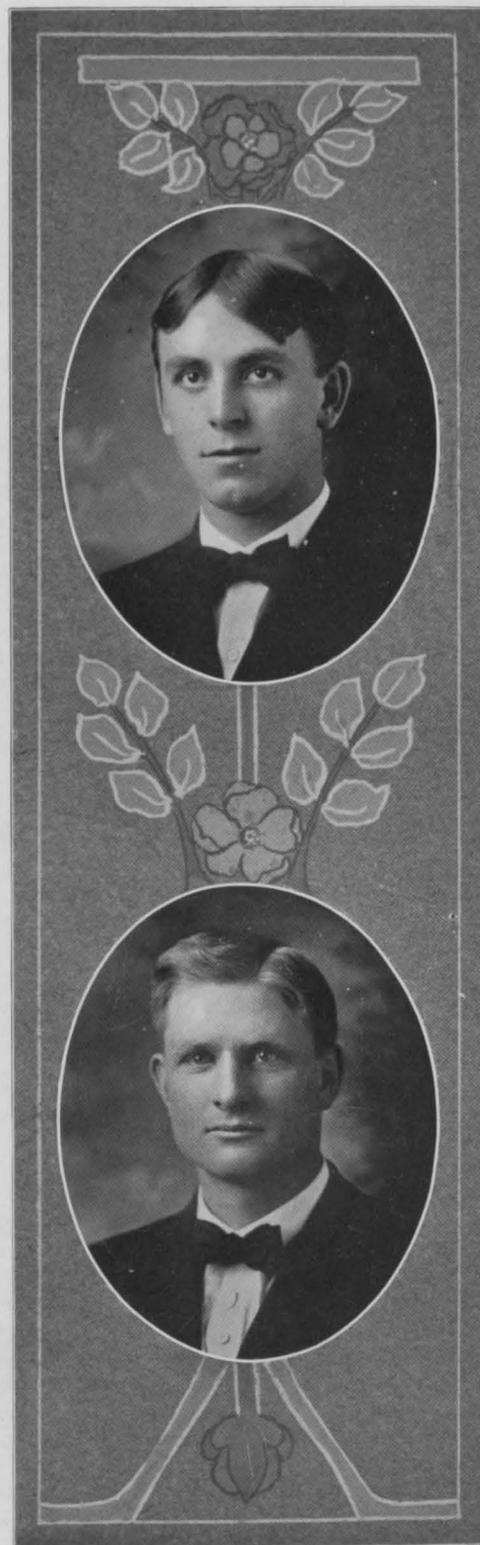
HENRY ERNEST ERDMANN

"War is inevitable, but let

Agriculture; Captain Co. "A";  
hibition league; Agricultural society;  
Athenian literary society; height 6

"Heinie"

"Heinie" is an ag, with dream  
and open sky and broad fields.  
that when you see him talking to a  
that there is something up. Store  
in his anatomy he has considera  
occasionally comes to the surface.  
is a Dutch uncle to "Happy He  
about as bad. He thinks dagger  
nets. Also he is very virtuous—th  
hairs between him and heaven.  
ivy-covered walls of the arsenal  
march into the position of Major  
time to the familiar tune of "Die W



GUY BENJAMIN MARCHANT Redfield, S. D.

"Love is too simple a game for a brainy man to indulge in."

Electrical engineering; Athenian literary society  
"B" Football; weight 150; height 5 feet 7 inches.

"March"

From the beginning of his name one would judge him to be a part of the calendar. But no, ladies and gentlemen, he never accomplished anything more than a "forward march". He plays football with the vim and fierceness of a battering-ram; in fact, he greatly resembles this antique weapon of destruction. Besides being a shark in mathematics and a pupil of Solberg's he takes pride in representing himself as one of Purdy's time-killers. "March" originally came from Redfield and his heavenly demeanor is due to that heavenly place. At one time he made rapid strides toward proficiency in fussing, but his pal, the Gloomy Swede, has him so far outclassed in this respect that he has lost all hope. Solberg is spoiling a good cow-boy in making him an engineer



RUSSELL CLAIR JENSEN Mitchell, S. D.

"Fills up the space nothing else was made for."

Agriculture; Miltonian literary society; "B" Football; height 5 feet 9 inches; weight 176.

"Lars"

"Lars" is a diligent and earnest cowman. He learned grafting in the Horticultural department and has been practicing it in all departments since. "Lars" is continually complaining about the heavy course he is carrying—mostly "cons" from the year previous. Has often been heard to say that in studying Roosevelt's career he has noticed the similarity between the famous Colonel and himself. He is a subject for character study. He has blue, liquid eyes; a face like a cherub and a complexion of the buttermilk variety. We expect great things of "Lars" when he bulges out upon the innocent world.



Lars likes to hear himself talk

IRWIN JOHN BIBBY

Galesville, Wis.

"I am the great I am."

Agriculture; Miltonian literary society; Delta Sigma Nu; Member Board of Control; Capt. Football team 1910; "B" Football; height 5 feet 11 inches; weight 186.

"Jake"

Whether "Jake" liked South Dakota better than Wisconsin, or whether he preferred letter writing to fussing is a problem yet unsolved; at any rate Jake is here and his girl is in Galesville. He has a fondness for chicken, which on several occasions has led him to break one of the ten commandments. He is very careful about his language, especially in regard to swearing. He is always very careful where he swears by gee, by gosh. Dairying is the special line of agriculture which he is following and he has often been discovered measuring the width of the escutcheon on Jersey cows. He has studied breeding in both kingdoms, a knowledge of which caused him to endeavor to cross a strawberry with a milkweed in hopes of getting a combination of strawberries and cream.



VANCE CRANE

De Smet, S. D.

"I'm little, but I'm mighty."

Civil engineering; Engineering society; Delta Sigma Nu; Treas. '12 Class; "B" Basket ball; height 5 feet 7 inches; weight 140.

"Little Crab"

"Little Crab" is a name given to him because of his crabbiness and his diminutive stature. He is a small cyclone upon the basket ball court, and throws baskets with the ease and grace of a spring zephyr. Due to his weakness for the whole feminine sex, he finds himself constantly in love. He dances with the air of a monarch lately ascended to the throne. "Little Crab" has pointed his transit up and down all the lanes and by-ways in the vicinity of Brookings. He is a generous, care-free individual to whom everything is boresome. He dislikes nothing, yet nothing pleases him. Solberg is his idol.





SON SCHAPHORST  
 Brookings, S. D.

ny Platonic features."

thenian literary society; College  
 ; Business manager Collegian;  
 k Rabbit; height 6 feet 2 inches;

"Schap"

seen on the campus, as most of  
 tween the Collegian office and  
 He has been seen looking at  
 definite can be gathered, for he  
 nself. His specialty is music.  
 of straining a melody out of a  
 a genius equal to that of a  
 has a melodious voice which  
 er's crow, pitched somewhere  
 nd dawn. The place of his  
 at it is said to be somewhere  
 hotel and the round house.  
 ly become the chief noise in  
 er leaving college.

FEARNS Pierre, S. D.

know would fill a book."

ing; Athenian literary society;  
 B" Football; weight 166; height

"Art"

crowd in his sophomore year.  
 igh on the football team and has  
 or his services. Ever since he  
 has allowed his coat to remain  
 he dispensed with an overcoat  
 "Art" usually conducts himself  
 way, but occasionally his fuses  
 n that his connections with the  
 and the circuit with the Cain-  
 shed. He and Granger are the  
 engineering department. Most  
 e knocked off, but he still tells  
 roving life he spent with the  
 o and Utah.

IRWIN JOHN BIBBY

"I am the great

Agriculture; Miltonian literary  
Nu; Member Board of Control;  
1910; "B" Football; height 5 feet  
186.

"Jake"

Whether "Jake" liked South  
Wisconsin, or whether he prefe  
fussing is a problem yet unsolv  
is here and his girl is in Galesvil  
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very careful about his language,  
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line of agriculture which he is f  
often been discovered measurin  
escutcheon on Jersey cows. H  
in both kingdoms, a knowledge  
to endeavor to cross a strawber  
in hopes of getting a combin  
and cream.

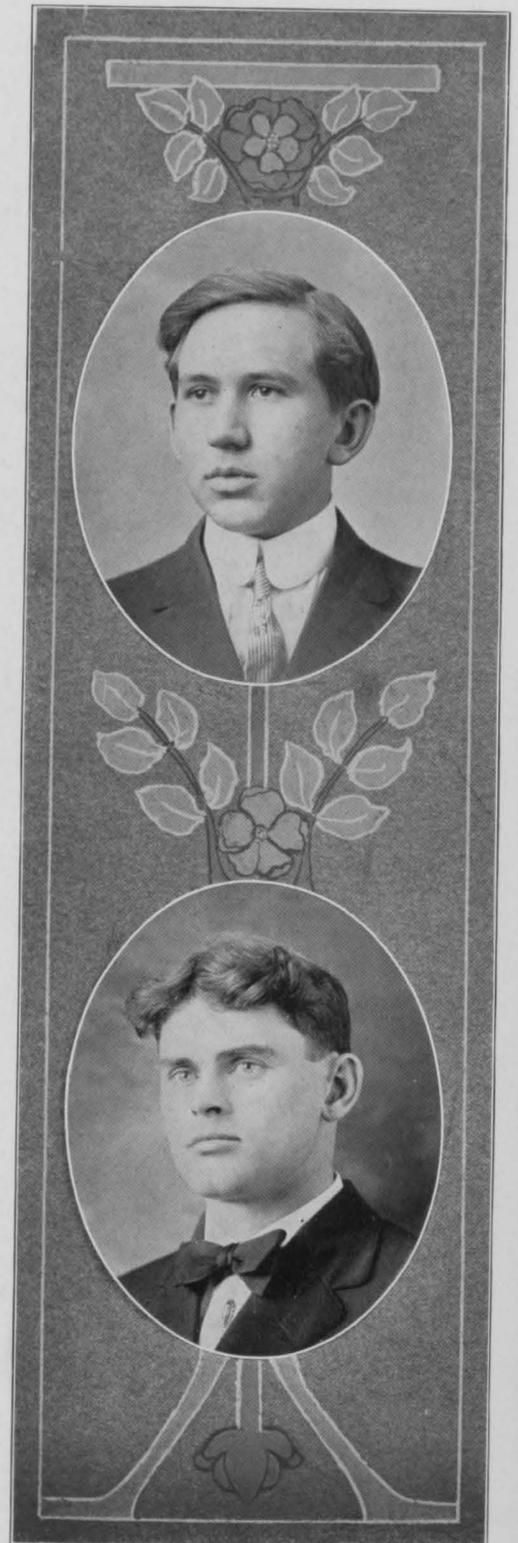
VANCE CRANE

"I'm little, but I'm

Civil engineering; Engineer  
Sigma Nu; Treas. '12 Class; "B"  
5 feet 7 inches; weight 140.

"Little Crab

"Little Crab" is a name give  
his crabbiness and his diminutiv  
small cyclone upon the basket b  
baskets with the ease and grace  
Due to his weakness for the w  
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nothing pleases him. Solberg is



BENJAMIN HARRISON SCHAPHORST

Brookings, S. D.

"Gaze at my Platonic features."

General science; Athenian literary society; College orchestra; Glee club; Business manager Collegian; Associate Editor Jack Rabbit; height 6 feet 2 inches; weight 180.

"Schap"

"Schap" is seldom seen on the campus, as most of his time is spent between the Collegian office and the orchestra room. He has been seen looking at girls, but nothing definite can be gathered, for he will not commit himself. His specialty is music. He has the faculty of straining a melody out of a tube full of holes—a genius equal to that of a Chopin. He also has a melodious voice which sounds like a rooster's crow, pitched somewhere between midnight and dawn. The place of his birth is unknown, but it is said to be somewhere between the Leon hotel and the round house. "Schap" will probably become the chief noise in some heinie band after leaving college.



ARTHUR JAMES STEARNS

Pierre, S. D.

"What I don't know would fill a book."

Electrical engineering; Athenian literary society; Engineering society; "B" Football; weight 166; height 5 feet 10 inches.

"Art"

"Art" joined the crowd in his sophomore year. He is a tower of strength on the football team and has been awarded a "B" for his services. Ever since he received his letter he has allowed his coat to remain unbuttoned—in fact he dispensed with an overcoat most of the winter. "Art" usually conducts himself in a very gentlemanly way, but occasionally his fuses burn out and it is then that his connections with the college are severed, and the circuit with the Cain-Raisers club is established. He and Granger are the Lyman twins of the engineering department. Most of his rough edges are knocked off, but he still tells us of the wild and roving life he spent with the Mormons out in Idaho and Utah.



LILA MAY SKINNER

Brookings, S. D.

"A smiling countenance for all."

Home economics; Miltonian literary society; Y. W. C. A.; height 5 feet 4 inches; weight 105.

"Clay"

Lila is the sunshine of the Junior class, as well as the guiding star of a well known Senior. She joined the class this year, and the "Stags" were more than pleased to have her. We believe she has been waiting to graduate with a good class and if such is the case she is possessed of an exceptionally good judgment. She has been seen lately delving into the old editions of "The House Beautiful", evidently with the intention of getting a line on a comfortable cottage with room for two.



GRACE ALTHEA REVELL

Brookings, S. D.

"A heart of gold."

General science; Athenian literary society; Y. W. C. A.; President of '12 class; height 5 feet 6 inches; weight 112.

"Heinie"

Grace is a girl of unusual learning and talent. She is very fond of Zoology; in fact she is so fond of it that she took a course in Bacteriology merely to be near the dear old department. She is our class president and most of our gentlemanliness and good behavior is due to her restraining influence. She goes to the lecture course with "Heinie". She is a great booster, and is usually found at the head of an upward movement. She is particularly renowned for her ability as a rooter.







# SOPHS





THE SOPHOMORE CLASS.

## Sophomore Roll Call

### OFFICERS

Lloyd Hyde.....President  
 Ruth Wood.....Vice President  
 Edith Sloan.....Secretary  
 Harry Rilling.....Treasurer  
 Dr. Brown.....Class Professor

### CLASS COLORS

Silver Gray and Wine

#### Top row left to right

Earl Landweer	Roy Soule
Harry Sanderson	Walter Hanson
Hyme Vis	Earl Serles
Lewis Vercoe	Maurice Greenly

#### Second row

Ruth Brigham	Hazel Grinols
Carl Fellows	Harry Bacon
Hazel Matheny	Agnes Heiser
Edward Binnewies	Hugh Faulkner

Harry Rilling

#### Third row

Mabel Templeton	Clarence Shanley
Henry Shea	Nina Huyck
Earl S. Martin	Lorne Earl
Ruth Wood	Strayer Morrow

#### Bottom row

Everett Dunn	Lloyd Hyde
Edith Sloan	Grace Somers
Arno Britzius	Glenn Cole
Anna Nilsson	Sara Johnston

Samuel Sloan

### NOT IN PICTURE

Alta Furnish	Rollin Mills
John Girton	Vernon Schoenwether
Roy Nord	

## Much Ado About Nothing

The Skeleton of the Sophomore Class.

### I. Freshman Year

#### A—Flag Contests

- 1—Defended '13 flag successfully.
- 2—Failed to obtain '12 flag.

#### B—Athletic Contests

- 1—Basket ball game with '12's lost.
- 2—Base ball game with '12's lost.

#### C—Social Events

##### 1—Inter-class events

- a—Moonlight picnic at lake given by '11's.
- b—Dance to Juniors.
  - 1—Well chaperoned.
- c—Juniors give party in Gym for '13's.
- d—Return trip to lake.

##### 2—Class Events

- a—The fellows give the girls a sleigh ride.
- b—Girls entertain the fellows at Wenona Hall.

Members of class return to their homes in the different parts of the United States.

### II. Sophomore Year

#### A—Flag Contests

- 1—Nipped in the bud.

#### B—Athletic Contests

- 1—Foot ball game with Freshies—Score, 0-0.

#### C—Social Events

- 1—Hallowe'en party for '11's.
- 2—Xmas party given by '11's.

### III. Significant data of '13 Class.

13 girls.

13 class meetings.

'13's compose Athenian officers.

'13 girl is secretary of Miltonian society.

'13 boy is Vice-President of Agricultural society.

'13's tutor in following subjects: German, Mathematics and English.

'13 girls teach classes in Grammar and Art.

8 of '13 girls qualified for entrance to Wenona Hall.

'13's, with exception of two, got their "Unknowns" in specified time.

6 of '13's got "A" in German.

2 of '13's are Basket ball men.

'13 man is 3rd baseman.

2 of '13's won their "B" in Foot ball.

'13 man state champion of Tennis singles.

5 of '13's get "A" in Botany.

2 of '13 girls are qualifying for next year's "Jack Rabbit"—one for Assistant Business Manager and the other for the Joke Department.

# FRESHMEN





THE FRESHMAN CLASS.

# Freshman Roll Call

## CLASS OFFICERS

Class Professor.....Bower T. Whitehead  
 President.....Nina Wood  
 Vice President.....Emil Heck  
 Secretary.....Floyd Brookens  
 Treasurer.....Richard Morton

## CLASS COLORS

Maroon and Cream

## CLASS MOTTO

Finish What You Attempt

## CLASS YELL

Ripa! Zipa! Ripa! Zipa!  
 Ripa, Zipa, Boom!  
 Nineteen Fourteen!  
 Give Us Room.

### Top row left to right

Reginald Sherwood	Guy Mayland	Chas. Nash
Emil Heck	Floyd Brookens	Robert Elliot
Dale White	Arthur Allison	Geo. Gilbertson
Frank Lawler		Jay Houghton

### Second row

Helen Christiansen	Scott Wilkins	Edward Legler
Clinton Halladay	Helen Dulitz	Clifford McIntosh
Ruth Somers	Dick Morton	Everett Lenocker
	Lulu Casley	

### Third row

Alfred Bushey	Bernice Farnham	Inez Armstrong
Lois Bacon	Walter Wornson	August Richter
Vere Farrar	Ethel Leavitt	Clarence Hofstetter
	Leslie Ausman	

### Bottom row

Fay Valentine	Leo Temmy	Laura Sexauer
Bessie Gropengieser	Nina Wood	Perry Clifford
	Clarence Lilly	

## NOT IN PICTURE

Elmer Anderson	Chester Jackson	Leon Ritzman
Vincent Chappell	Dwight Johnson	Kate Slightam
Gladys Fassett	Wm. Joseph	James Treacy
Benj. Habeger	Eugene Kelly	James Troup
Ernest Hewett	James Lockhart	Earnest Wills
	Hugh Mears	

## A Comedy of Errors

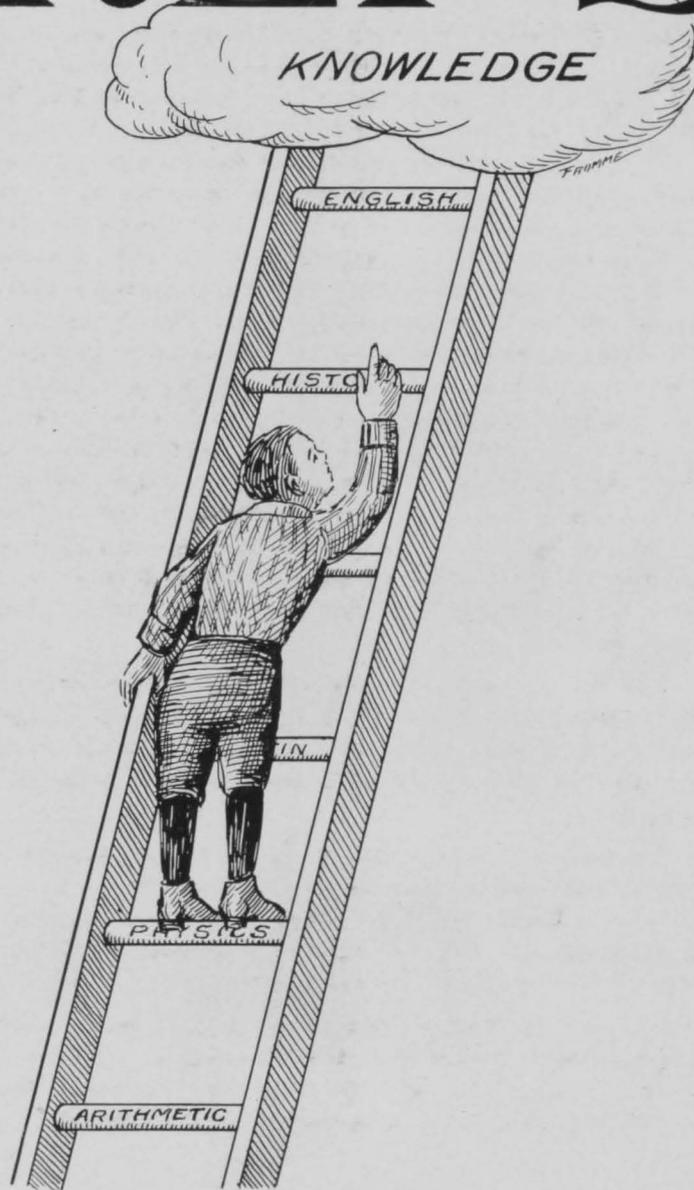
**F**RESHMAN history began in the latter part of September, 1910, at which time the class met and organized. Fifty-four students appeared at this first meeting, and Miss Nina Wood was chosen to preside over the class for the year. At this first meeting it was decided that the old style of class fights, dangerous because they were held high in the air, should be abandoned in favor of a cane rush or push ball contest. The class decided that it should be a cane rush, which never came off, however, as the two lower classes later decided to settle their supremacy by football and other athletic contests. The sophomores, however, evidently did not wish to give up the time-honored style of contest, and during the night raised a flag from the steeple of Old Central. Their boys were on the roof in a body, armed with clubs with which to defend their flag upon the arrival of the freshmen. After a consultation, the freshmen decided that they would not contest for the flag, as there had been an understanding that class supremacy was to be decided by a cane rush or push-ball contest, and accordingly they haughtily ignored the sophs on their perch. When class time came, the sophomores came reluctantly down, Dr. Brown having requested them to do so. Thus the mid-air battles were, we trust, forever abolished from the South Dakota State College.

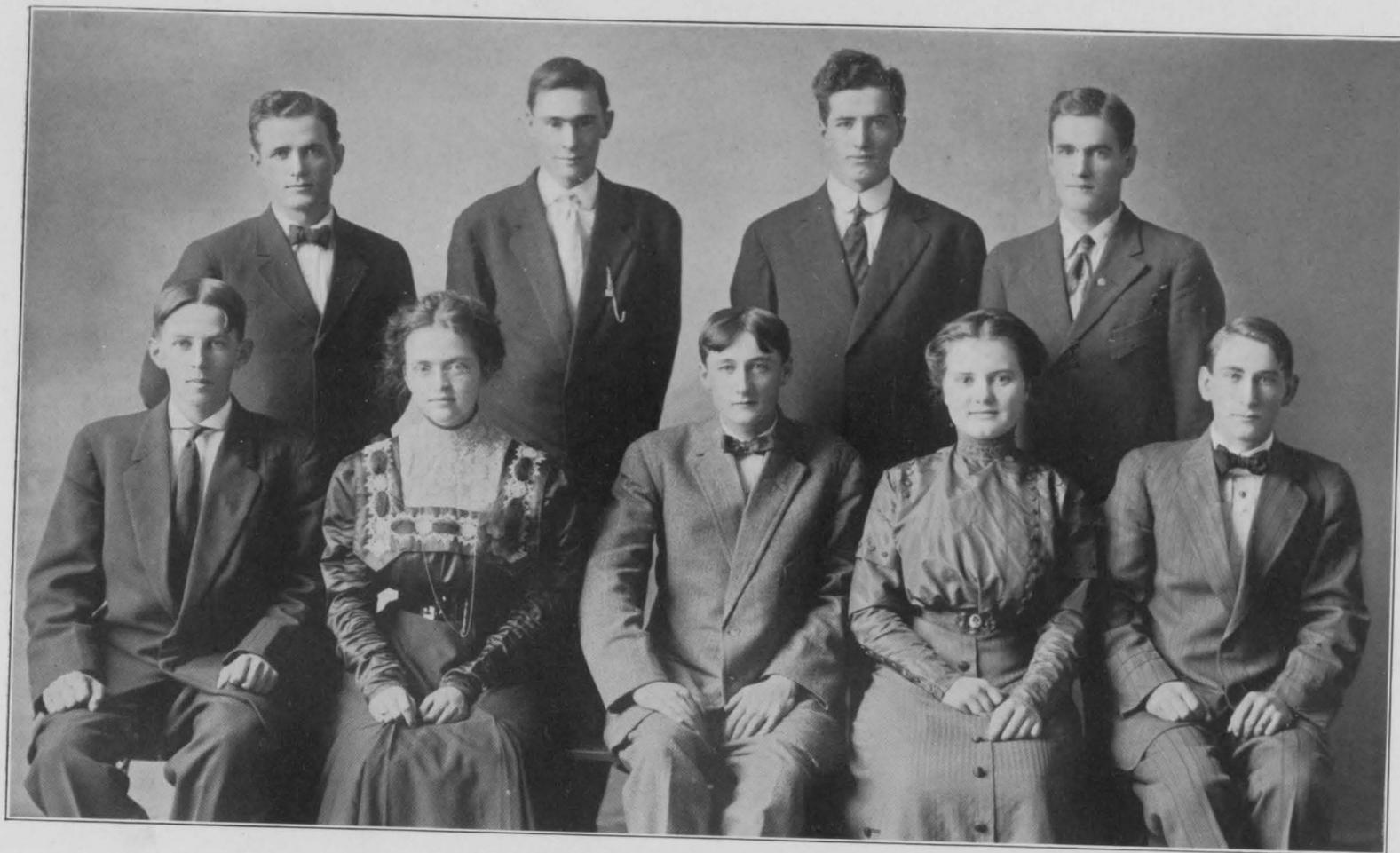
The first time the classes really clashed was in a football game one cold November day. Backed by an enthusiastic crowd of supporters, each class entered the field confident of victory, but neither class could carry off the laurels, the score being zero to zero when the smoke of battle had cleared away.

The social phase of freshman life has not been neglected, as the juniors gave us a dance and bonfire party early in November. This courtesy was returned by a dance, given in the Armory, which was decorated in maroon and cream, our class colors. On one fine January evening the class indulged in a sleigh ride, which was followed by a feed.

The class is already represented in all the fields of college activity, including athletics, literary work, debating, and in the various student organizations; and future greatness is expected of the freshmen. Many are the errors we have made, but we have profited by all our mistakes.

# PREPS





THIRD YEAR PREPARATORY CLASS.

## Third Year Prep. Roll Call

### CLASS OFFICERS

Arthur Quinn..... President  
Clifton Johnson..... Vice President  
Elizabeth Slaymaker..... Secretary and Treasurer

#### Top row left to right

Roger Culhane  
Miller Pilmer

James Culhane  
Alex. Culhane

#### Bottom row

Lewis Henjum  
Evangeline Sample

Arthur Quinn  
Eliz. Slaymaker

Henry Robinson

Not in Picture

Gladys Anderson  
Leslie Anderson  
Stella Briggs  
Raleigh Clark  
Fred Connell  
Genevieve Gullick

Elizabeth Heiser  
Frank Jensen  
Clifton Johnson  
M. S. Nolan  
Florence Nord  
Louden Somers



SECOND YEAR PREPARATORY CLASS.

## Second Year Preps.

### CLASS OFFICERS

Carl Scotchbrook.....President  
Thomas Street.....Sec. and Treas.

### ROLL CALL

Top row left to right

Mildred Kleine  
Geo. Trygstad  
Julia Fryer

Carl Scotchbrook  
Emma Bogstie  
Clyde Mohler

Second row

Martin Digre  
Vera Casey

Arthur Hay  
Ruth Lynch

Earl Pardau

Bottom row

C. Otto  
Katherine King

Thomas Street  
Mavis Grinols

Not in Picture

Dexter Dewing  
Leon Fournier  
Geo. Haney  
Thorwald Haugen  
Elmer Larson  
Ina Mailey  
Florence Olson

Laura Phillips  
Clarence Sellers  
Ruth Spurling  
Thomas Stracham  
Thea Alrick  
Bessie Tinker  
Andrew Jorgenson



FIRST YEAR PREPARATORY CLASS

## First Year Prep. Roll Call

### CLASS OFFICERS

Edward Lynch ..... President  
Cyrus Briggs ..... Vice President  
Mamie Beals ..... Secretary  
Ruth Shinnick ..... Treasurer

### ROLL CALL

#### Top row left to right

Mamie Beals  
Helen Gilbert

Cyrus Briggs  
Sarah Walton

#### Andrew Giannonatti

#### Second row

Jens Riis  
Millie Swenehart

Walter Holmes  
Clara Holmes

#### Loyd Cochran

#### Bottom Row

Mial Fenner  
Elene Giannonatti  
Edward Lynch

Ruth Shinnick  
Leroy Shean  
Olga Sannes

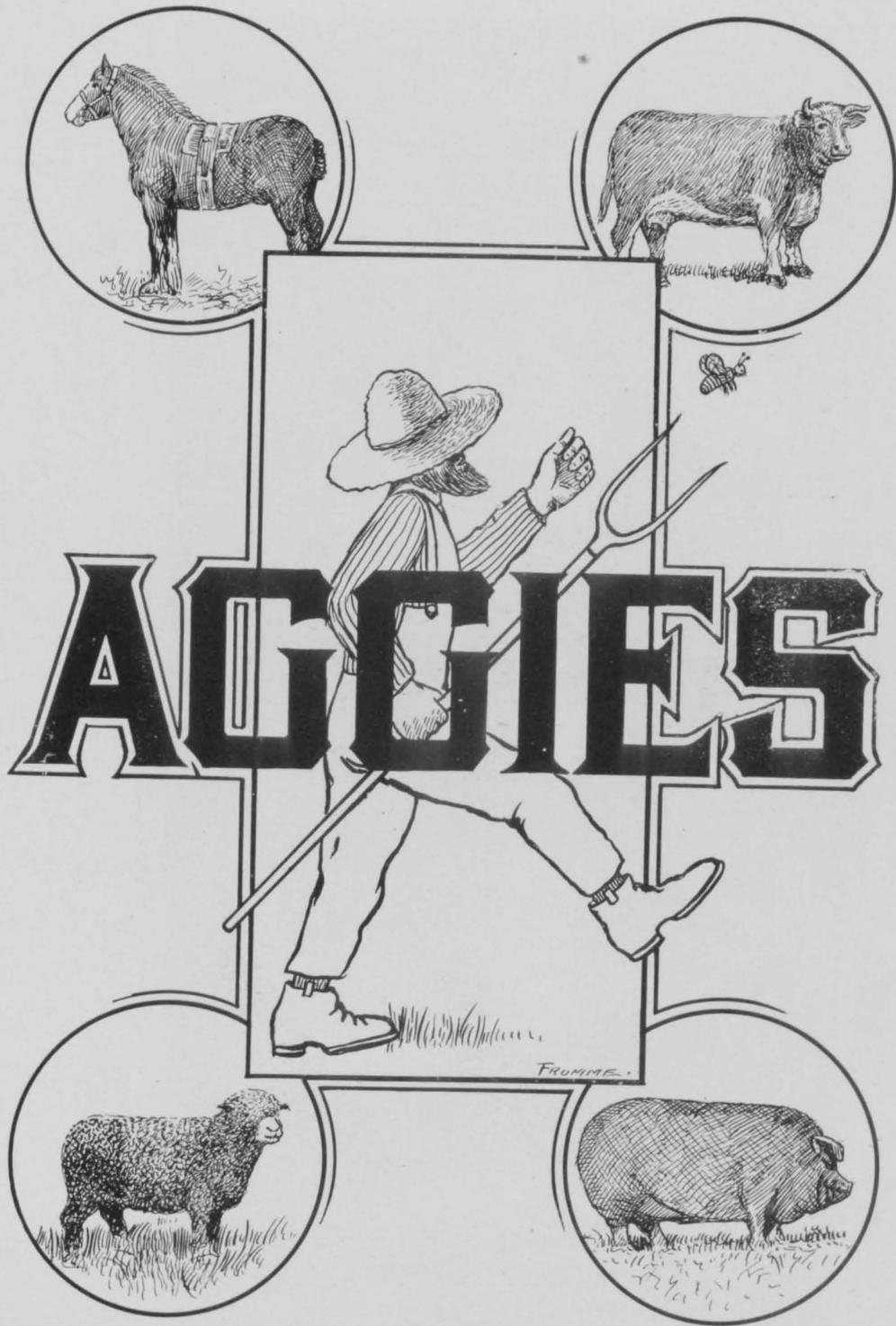
### NOT IN PICTURE

Bertha Apland  
Gladys English  
Clide Otto  
Cliff Tufty

Jack Vrenegor  
Chas. Ward  
Guy Williamson  
E. R. Haney

Lloyd Gay







SENIORS—SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE.

## Third Year School of Agriculture

### ROLL CALL

Walter Brenneman.....	President
Ernest C. Anderson	Elizabeth Kirsch
Wm. E. Berkey	Bessie Ladd
Fred Connell	Roy Lakings
Walter Brenneman	Jay D. Love
Earl Eggleston	Edward Nelson
C. A. Gerner	Clarence L. Rebrud
Irene Hale	Harry C. Schwantes
Eunice Hanson	Millie Sharp
Horace Johnson	John R. Spiers
M. O. Johnson	Tollie Spets
Ward Johnson	Earl Watson
Clarence Kirkeby	Fred Wuertz



JUNIORS—SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE.

## Second Year School of Agriculture

### ROLL CALL

J. H. Smith .....	President
Julius Aasen	Archie McKay
J. R. Arthur	Albert Marquart
Walter Broich	Mattie Molkness
Harry Brown	Axel Nord
Fred Caverhill	Evan Norman
William Caverhill	Delbert Reeves
Veda Crist	Robert Ruhlman
Nellie Downer	Fred Schrader
Veronica Fasbender	Fred Sebring
George Gardner	Clarence Sharp
Agnes Gerner	Alfred Skogstad
Frank Goetzin	Marion Slocum
Ellwood Gross	J. H. Smith
Alton Hague	Walter Smith
H. D. Horton	Alfred Soring
Harry Johnston	S. W. Stengel
Chas. Karlstad	David Strand
Maggie Koch	Frank Whitmore

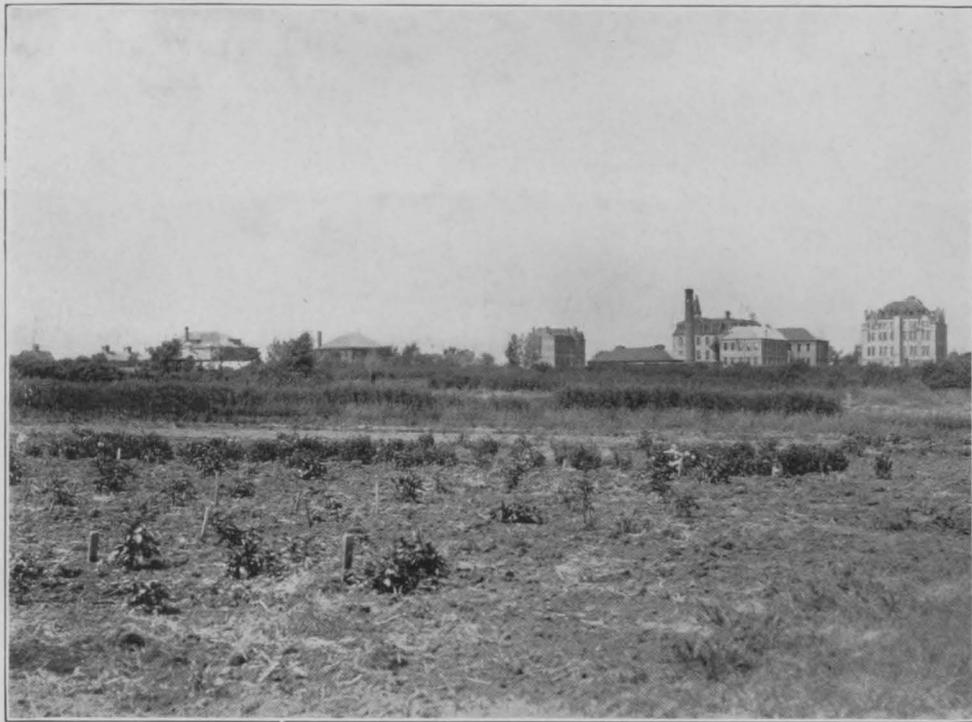


FRESHMEN - SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE.

# First Year School of Agriculture

## ROLL CALL

George Pilmer.....	President
Henry Abeln	Carl Hogberg
Melvin Abrahamson	Guy Isen
Clara Anderson	Arvid Johnson
Nathan Anderson	Alma Karlstad
Grace Baxter	Chas. Keck
Walter Benning	Otelia Knudson
Frank Bickel	Fred Kurtz
Grace Buss	Joseph Lacher
Jesse Buss	Alva Lakings
Earl Corwin	Clarence Lawson
Harry Crisp	Aloysius Lynch
Ray Cunningham	Perry McGaffe
Lyle Dimick	Clarence Martyne
Arthur Dokken	John Merry
David Elsom	Herbert Millard
Albert Engen	Edwin Montgomery
Sylvia Flint	Roy Munn
J. H. Fromme	Robert Nelson
Edward Gearin	James Nicol
Carlo Giannonatti	Will Nolte
Harold Gilgore	Rose Olson
Clark Gregg	Guy Oviatt
Glen Gusler	Geo. Pilmer
Edna Hanson	Merton Pitts
Melvin Hattlested	William Price
Chas. Hay	Donald Ruhlman
Thomas Heffernan	Minard Scott
Edward Herr	Roscoe Searles
George Sharp	Julia Traphagen
Michael Shoemaker	Fey Tucker
Omar Short	Ben Frymoet
Ralph Speirs	Arthur Wachtman
Roy Stephens	Benj. Wickre
Edward Thomson	George Willet
Frank Thomson	Allan Wilson
John Tilly	Milton Wood
	Claus Zoodma



VIEW FROM HORTICULTURE PLOTS.

# CLUBS



FRANKE

# AND ORGANIZATIONS



ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

## Athenian Literary Society

Earl Landweer		Carrie Haas
Clarence Shanley		Lewis Vercoe
Fay Valentine		Edith Sloan
Henry Sparks		Jay Cottingham
Chas. Nash		Grace Somers
Henry Erdmann		John Swenehart
Arno Britzius		Helen Peterson
Maurice Greenly		Pierre Robinson
Carl Engstrom		Nina Huyck
Arthur Allison		Bottom row
Floyd Brookens		Ruth Brigham
Clifford McIntosh		Dale White
Fred Dachtler		Agnes Heiser
August Richter		Leslie Ausman
Second row	OFFICERS	Bernice Farnham
Lorne Earl	President	Cecil Starring
Neva Knutson	Cecil Starring	Anna Nilsson
Cecil Hathaway	Vice-Pres. and Treas.	Guy Bisby
Ruth Somers	Guy Bisby	Ethel Leavitt
C. D. Johnson	Secretary	John Reeve
Ruth Wood	Edith Sloan	Strayer Morrow
Wm. Sauder		Vollmar Finley
Mable Templeton		Verne Welker
Chris. Gurslee		Bessie Gropengieser
Hazel Karr		Irwin Oakland
Edward Legler		Wm. Vaughan
Third row		Amy Ladd
Glenn Cole		Edward Binnewies
Viola Newton		Guy Marchant
Arthur Stearns		



MILTONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

# Miltonian Roll Call

## OFFICERS

Roy H. Quinn..... President  
Bess Fridley ..... Vice President  
Ruth Erwin..... Secretary  
Arthur Peck..... Treasurer

### Top row left to right

Mabel Jarman	John Larson
Leo Temmy	Lila Skinner
Marguerite Catlett	Harry Rilling

Luella Ribstein

### Second row

Florence Plocker	Richard Fridley
J. H. Balmat	Muriel Sherwin
Alta Furnish	Russell Jensen

Sara Johnston

### Third row

Florence Keller	Fred Fromme
Samuel Sloan	Ruth Holstrom
Bess Fridley	Arthur Peck

Cathrine Temmy

### Bottom row

Jay Houghton	Roy Quinn
Irwin Bibby	Ruth Erwin
Hazel Matheny	Leon Ritzman
Percy Huntimer	Everett Dunn



FRANKLIN LITERARY SOCIETY.

## Franklin Literary Society

### ROLL CALL

Very Cassey	
Arthur Ward	Chas. King
Louise Hoy	Edward Lynch
Anna Thompson	Ruth Lynch
Arthur Hay	Ruth Shinnick
Clarence Ward	Sarah Walton
Andrew Giannonatti	Effie Bixler
Mial Fenner	Bertha Apland
Frank Jensen	Emmie Bogstie
Harry Herbert	Florence Olson
Clara Holmes	Mamie Beals
Guy Williamson	Millie Swenehart
Leroy Shean	L. W. Somers
Walter Holmes	Martin Digre
Roger Culhane	Elizabeth Slaymaker
James Culhane	Phoebe Peterson
Alex. Culhane	Christine Williamson
Eva Sample	Olga Sannes
Cyrus Briggs	Oswald Grangard
Miller Pilmer	Elene Giannonatti
Thos. Strachan	Julia Fryer
Mildred Kleine	Christine McMillan
Lloyd Cockran	Elizabeth Heiser
Leon Fournier	Helen Gilbert
Carl Scotchbrook	Clive Otto



AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

## Agricultural Society Roll Call

### OFFICERS

Fred Fromme..... President  
Floyd Brookens..... Vice President  
Lorne Earl..... Secretary and Treasurer

#### Top row left to right

John Larson  
Clarence Pier

Russell Jensen  
John Swenehart

#### August Richter

#### Second row

James Treacy  
C. D. Johnson  
Irwin Bibby

Percy Huntimer  
Henry Erdmann  
Clarence Shanley

#### Richard Fridley

#### Third row

John Sarvis  
Wm. Joseph  
Ralph Kremer

Leslie Ausman  
Fay Valentine  
Floyd Brookens

#### Bottom Row

Glenn Cole  
Roy H. Quinn  
Fred Fromme

Guy Mayland  
J. H. Aldridge  
Lorne Earl



THE BOARD OF CONTROL.

## The Students' Association of the South Dakota State College



THE year of 1910-11 will forever remain fresh in the minds of all who are interested in the South Dakota State College. During this year the Students' Association was formed. Altho the passing year was the trial year of this worthy cause, its beneficial effects upon the institution have already been beautifully demonstrated. Thru the agency of this union of students, there has been aroused a feeling of loyalty never before exhibited. In short the good will of the entire body of students and of the faculty has been shown in the united effort to make this college a greater force in the development of the Northwest.

The governing power of this Association is vested in the Board of Control. This Board is composed of three faculty members, who are chosen by the president of the college, and six students from the three upper classes. The members of the Board from the different classes are elected by the Electoral College, a body of eleven, who are elected directly by their respective classes. The office of each student member continues until the time of his graduation, thus leaving a nucleus of old members in the board from year to year. The Board is divided into three Councils: The Athletic, the Debating, and the Collegian Councils. Each of these transacts all business naturally belonging to it.

The finances of the Association are derived from a fee of three dollars collected twice a year from each student and faculty member of the institution. This money is divided among the various activities as follows: For athletics sixty-seven per cent; for debating seven per cent; for the Industrial Collegian sixteen per cent. There is also a miscellaneous fund of ten per cent which is designed to be used to defray the expenses of the Board of Control and also to assist the three Councils.

The above is but a brief sketch of the mechanism of an institution which has started the spirit of the South Dakota State College upon an upward course, the height of which can be limited only by the activity of the students.

### THE BOARD OF CONTROL

William O. Sauder, President  
Percy Huntimer, Vice President  
L. E. Vercoe, Secretary

ATHLETIC COUNCIL	DEBATE COUNCIL	COLLEGIAN COUNCIL
Percy Huntimer	Dr. Rodeheaver	J. T. Cottingham
Irwin Bibby	Richard Fridley	Dr. Brown
J. M. Saunderson	L. E. Vercoe	William O. Sauder



## Senior Pharmacy Club

### OFFICERS

Henry M. Shea.....President  
 Earl S. Martin.....Secretary and Treasurer

### ROLL CALL

Henry M. Shea	Heyme H. Vis
Earl S. Martin	Earl R. Searles
Carl E. Fellows	Roy H. Soule

Harry Bacon

### MOTTO

Be sure you are right, then go ahead.

### CLASS YELL

Ki-di-Yak, Ki-di-Yak  
 Ki-di-Yak-Cum  
 Senior Pharmics,  
 Yum-Yum-Yum.



COMMERCIAL CLUB.



INDUSTRIAL COLLEGIAN STAFF.

\$104,000! Hurrah for Greater S. D. S. C.

# THE INDUSTRIAL COLLEGIAN

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE SOUTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 19. NO. 22.

BROOKINGS, S. D., MARCH 7, 1911

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## \$100,000.00 FOR NEW ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

**Biggest Appropriation Ever Made for An Educational Building in the State of South Dakota.**

Last Friday a bill passed the State Legislature appropriating \$100,000 for the construction of a new administration building to take the place of old Central. For some time, in fact every since the foundation of the college, Central building has been the main building and it has for many years been entirely inadequate. As the college grows more room is required and cramped conditions have a detrimental effect on any institution. This new building, although not as large as was recommended, will certainly fill a real want. With more room we can expand and grow, not only in the amount of work, but in the efficiency of the work which we do.

This is the largest amount ever appropriated for any educational building in this state and is twice as large as any one appropriation

ever made for this college. An appropriation of \$4,000 was also made for an addition to the college creamery.



SCHAPHORST



COTTINGHAM

FOUNDERS OF THE WEEKLY

As to the details of the proposed additions we will, because of the lack of information at this time, give them at a later time.

State College Band Concert March 17. Fifty-piece band, the biggest in the history of the college.

### Cast of "Mice and Men."

Mark—Emburg—Fred Fromme, Roger Goodlake—Elmer Sexauer.

Capt. Geo. Lovell—Dick Fridley, Sir, Harry Trimblestone—John Balmat.

Kit Barniger—Guy Bisby.

Peter—Edward Dunne.

Joanna Goodlake—Cecile Welch.

Mrs. Deborah—Florence Plocker.

Peggy—Bess Fridley.

Matron—Ruth Wood.

Beadle—Edward Dunne.

Molly—Anna Nilsson.

Foundlings, Ladies, Etc.—Katherine Timney, Mildred Kline, Anna Nilsson, Bessie Gropengraser, Phoebe Peterson, Ruth Shinneck.

### BASKETBALL GAME FAST THROUGHOUT

**Aberdeen Quint Wins in a Fast and Evenly Matched Game By Score of 27 to 26.**

Saturday evening we had an exhibition of the best basketball that has been played on the local floor for years. The fast team from the Aberdeen Normal came down on Friday night, rested up Saturday, and in the evening expected to repeat the score of three weeks ago. This time their expectation were not realized. Captain Pence and his husky team mates were determined to play the visitors to a standstill. They realized what it was going to mean to meet this team from the north, with their long string of victories. They knew that every one of the four hundred loyal students on the side lines and in the galleries were behind them, and they set their jaws with a determination to show their supporters that they were there to give a good account of themselves.

Everybody knew that this was to be a game of games, and long before the whistle blew, every foot of available space was occupied by the expectant crowd. The band turned out and played before the game and between the halves. These lively tunes set every heart ready for the rousing cheers that were given each

(Continued on page 2.)

**GRAND  
OPERA  
HOUSE**

S. D. S. C. Dramatic Club Presents  
**"Mice and Men"**

Admission 50 and 75 cents

**FRIDAY  
MARCH  
10th**



DRAMATIC CLUB.



S. D. S. C. ENGINEERS



Y. M. C. A. CABINET.

## Y. M. C. A.

**T**HE Young Men's Christian Association of the South Dakota State College fills a place in the life of the student which no other organization can fill. From the time that a student enters college as a freshman until after he becomes an alumnus he feels the influence of the Y. M. C. A. Members of this association meet the new student at the train, find rooms and aid him in getting settled. When a student graduates he knows that some of his best friends were the men whom he became acquainted with thru the Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. thru its meetings brings men into contact with the ideas of other students, faculty members and outside speakers, of whom there are many each year. It also offers courses in Bible and Mission study. These courses are given in the form of classes with eight or ten in a class.

Among the many benefits which the association gives to the student is its effect upon the building of character. It aids the young man to build up the kind of character he must have if he would win in the world today. It stands not only for the building up of the spiritual, but also for the mental and physical sides of man. Many of the best athletes in the colleges thruout the country are strong Y. M. C. A. men. At various times social functions are held which both new and old students enjoy.

At the time that most of the students think about going home (the last week of the second semester) there are always some who are packing their heavy clothes for a ten days' stay at Cascade, Colorado. This is the place in which the Rocky Mountain Student Conference of the Y. M. C. A. has been held for a number of years. This year it will be held at Estes Park, which is near Denver and Long's Peak.

Cascade is a small town near the foot of Pike's Peak. It is about seven thousand feet above sea level and is situated on the sides of Cascade Canon. The trip from Colorado Springs, thru Ute Pass, is one never to be forgotten. With the tumbling water first on one side and then on the other, with towering cliffs opening up to let the train thru, or closing in and forcing the train to go into a tunnel, there is an ever changing view opening before the eyes.

The Conference itself is something which every Y. M. C. A. member should attend at least once during his college course. The talks, with their setting of mountain scenery, are something to be remembered for a life-time. The men who meet there are the strongest from the various states which compose the conference. The speakers are some of the leading men thruout the country. The conference is the place to meet and get acquainted with strong men.



Y. W. C. A. CABINET.

## Y. W. C. A.

### OFFICERS

Geneva Knutson	President
Ruth Wood	Vice President
Grace Revell	Secretary
Ruth Erwin	Treasurer

### COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Ruth Wood	Membership
Grace Somers	Bible Study
Strayer Morrow	Mission Study
Marguerite Catlett	Social
Grace Revell	Inter-Collegiate
Ruth Erwin	Finance

**I**N passing thru the halls of the central building on Thursday morning the eye is attracted by a pretty poster, announcing that a meeting will be held in the association room. Here the girls meet every Thursday morning at ten o'clock for twenty minutes, the services being in charge of a competent leader chosen from the student body. It is the endeavor of the association to make these meetings as profitable and helpful to the girls as possible, giving each individual some thought to carry away which may be applied in her daily life. The student body appreciates the effort of the various leaders and a large percentage of the girls in the college is present at each meeting.

At present there is no regular resident secretary, but the girls are very fortunate in having Miss L. Maud Raymond as their territorial secretary. This year there has been a change in the districts assigned to various workers. Miss Raymond now has charge of all Universities and State Colleges in Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, and Iowa, instead of all the institutions of any one state. Although she can spend but a short time at each one of these places, the girls look forward to the time when she can be with them.

The room which has been set aside for association purposes in the north building, will in all probability be given up for a new project next year and the girls will seek a new location. Where the new Y. W. C. A. rooms will be located is a problem yet to be solved. We are sure, however, that a room will be found which will fulfill the requirements until a room can be obtained in our future administration building.

Then, too, the social side has not been neglected. A campus picnic is usually held in the fall and again in the spring, when all members and friends of the association meet for a general good time. Several joint entertainments, including a valentine party, have been held in the gymnasium. These informal gatherings afforded a splendid opportunity for the students to become acquainted and renew old friendships. The attendance on such occasions has always been large and the social side has certainly been a success from every point of view.



NORD

COTTINGHAM

JOHNSON

## Inter-Collegiate Debating

RESOLVED: That Congress should establish a Central Bank

STATE COLLEGES

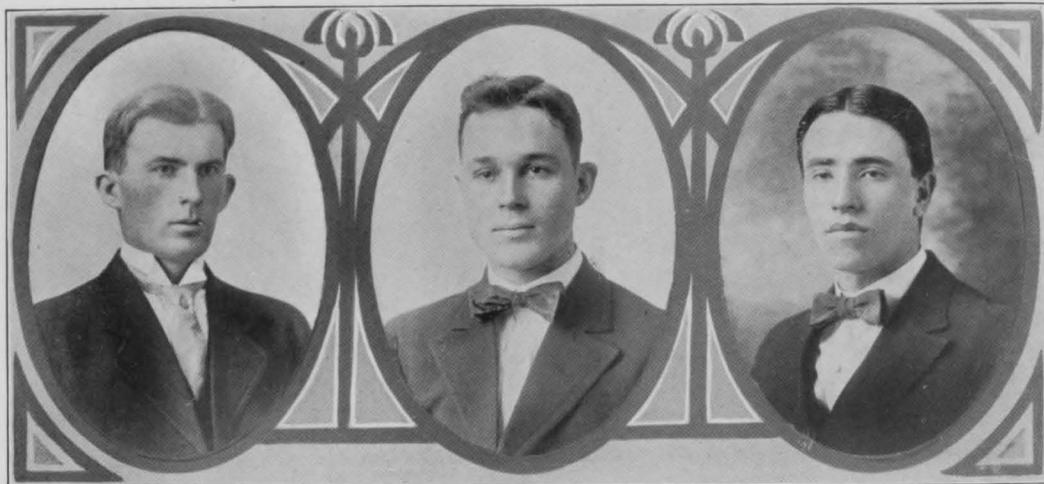
SOUTH DAKOTA

NORTH DAKOTA

At Brookings, South Dakota, April 21, 1911

Negative supported by North Dakota.

Affirmative supported by South Dakota



FINLEY

BISBY

WHITE

## Inter-Collegiate Debating

RESOLVED: That Congress should establish a Central Bank,

STATE COLLEGES

SOUTH DAKOTA      NORTH DAKOTA

At Fargo, North Dakota, April 21, 1911

Negative supported by South Dakota.

Affirmative supported by North Dakota

# Advanced



SCOTCHBROOK, Piano

HENJUM, Violin

NEWTON, Vocal

# Music

## Music



THE music life of the South Dakota State College is one of her strong features. For many years the department has been advancing, and has reached a high grade of musical attainment. The instructors in music have studied extensively and are familiar with the best musical talent of the world today. As a result of this high standard of proficiency, accomplished musicians graduate annually from this course.

Much credit for the good work of this department is due to Professor Ender. He is a new man to the students, but has accomplished much for the upbuilding of the music life. It was his skill and training that brot about the organization of a successful and permanent glee club.

It would interest many, no doubt, to learn that music, aside from furnishing a most valuable means of amusement, is also a factor in the development of the power of reason and self control. It develops the genuine womanly and manly qualities; a fact which is noticed in all who are under the influence of the musical department.

The student of music is called upon to accomplish a great deal during his time in college. His intellect is constantly taxed with musical problems. It is due to this fact that it is so difficult for him to combine his work with that of other important branches of study. On the other hand, the students in the various departments are including a few hours of music along with their regular courses. Thus the students are developing themselves in an art that will help them to enjoy life to its fullest extent.

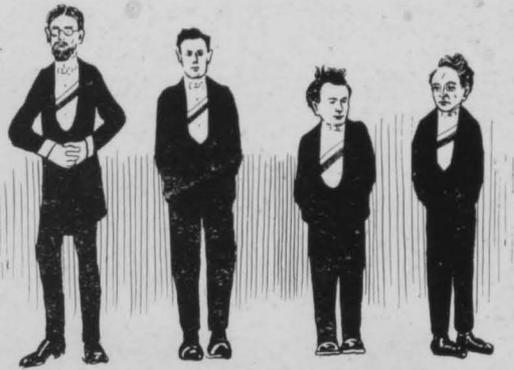


GLEE CLUB.

BARNSTORMING WITH THE GLEE CLUB



COTTINGHAM PROTECTS HIS VOICE.



THE HARMONY (?) QUARTETTE.



PECK TIPS THE WAITRESS.



BISBY STUDIES EN ROUTE.

TEDDY'S DIAMOND



CHAMBERLAIN AND CULHANE GET IN WRONG AT MILLER.



PROF CHRISTENSEN FALLS FROM GRACE.

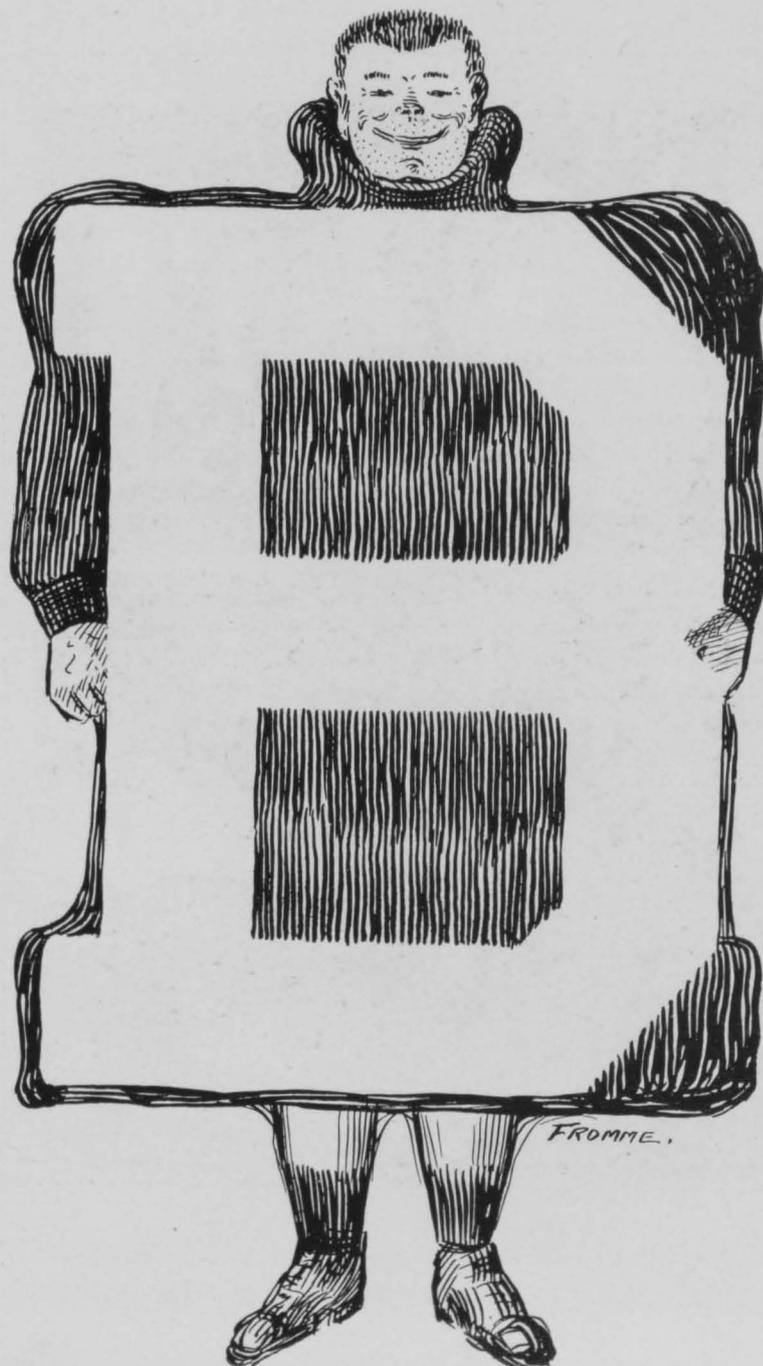
WE GOT ON A SKATE AT HURON.



ART CLUB



# Athletics





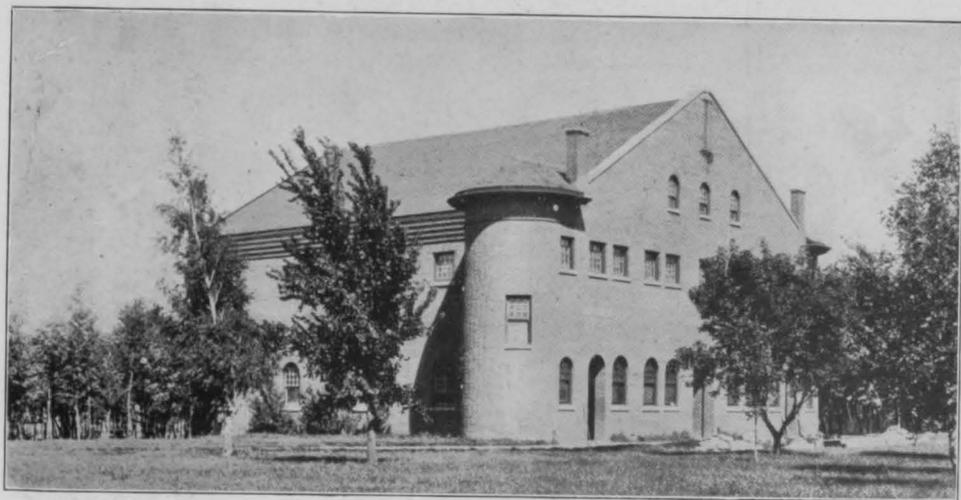
## Coach Saunderson

Brookings was fortunate in securing the services of Jason M. Saunderson as director of athletics. During the three years that he has been with us he has won the respect and admiration of all by his ability in handling men and developing athletes.

The success of the 1910 Football team was largely due to his ability in analyzing and profiting by the new rules.

Coach Saunderson is exceptionally well qualified for the position that he holds. During his four years at Albion College, Michigan, he made an enviable record for himself in athletics, making the position of regular quarter-back on the championship team in his freshman year. He played this position throughout his four years in college and was captain in 1907. This same year he was picked as All-Michigan Inter-Collegiate quarterback. In the year of 1906 he played third base on the college base ball team. Throughout the entire four years he played forward on the college basket ball team. He was a member of the track team in the years 1907-1908, as a sprinter and low hurdler.

Not only is "Saundy," as he is popularly known, an athlete himself, but he has proved an instructor in every department of athletic sport. By his quiet gentlemanly qualities and true sportsmanship he has placed himself high in the esteem of all who know him. We predict a brilliant future for him as coach.



OUR GYM.



S.D.S.C. making 13 yds over Yankton  
Oct 16 '19 7th Quarter



S.D.S.C. feeling good after 1st. half  
Yankton game



## Football in 1910

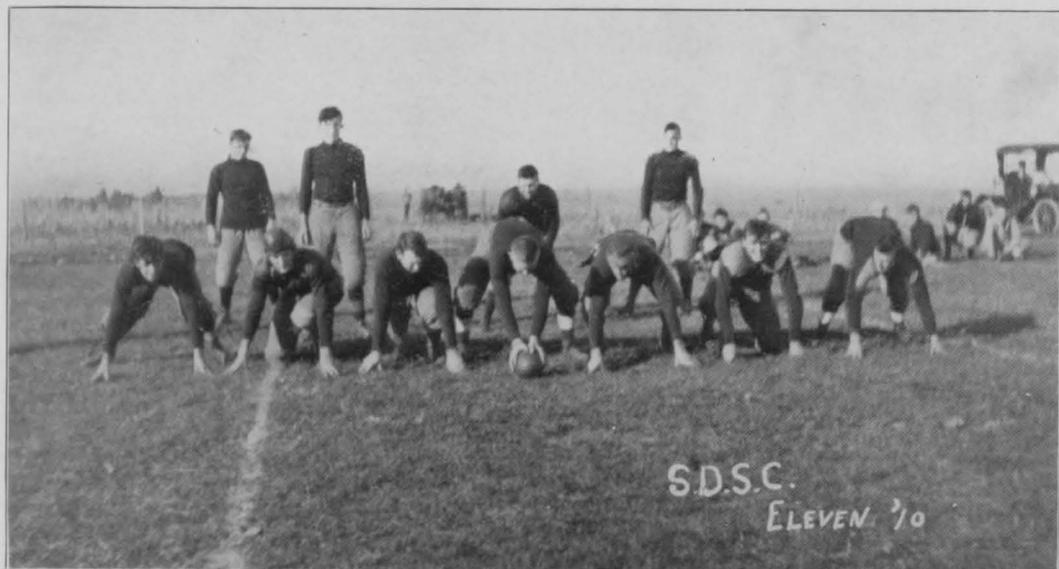
As we look over the brilliant record of our football team, we have every reason to be proud of it. Altho we did not win the championship, we had a good team, every man of which put up a game fight and gave us every ounce that there was in him.

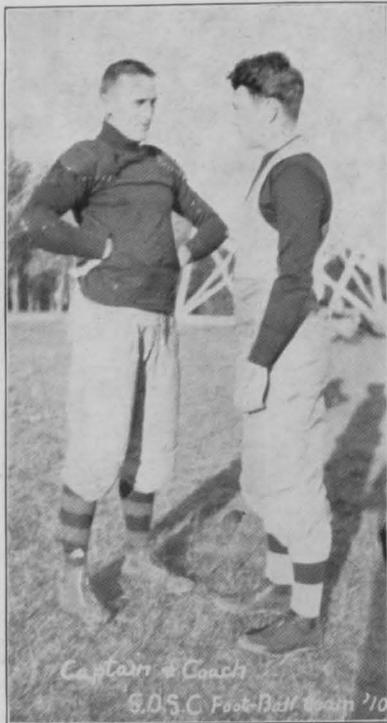
The ability of the team to win games was not due to their natural superiority, but principally to their skill in analyzing and profiting by the new rules.

About the middle of September, Coach Saunderson appeared on the campus with a likely looking bunch of warriors. Among them were many new men who gave the seven veterans of the '09 eleven plenty of good hard scrimmage.

After one week of practice we met the Aberdeen Normal team at Aberdeen on October first, and won by a score of 17 to 0.

October eighth found us at home taking Huron College into camp by a score of 41 to 0. The excellent interference put up by Brookings in this game showed to good advantage.





Our third game, on October fourteenth, was also played at home, against our old rival, Yankton College. Not much of the new style game was in evidence, but we opened up with a few new ones that left the score at the end of the game 12 to 0 in our favor.

The next game was with N. D. A. C. at Fargo on October twenty-first. It was one of the hardest fought games of the season. In the first quarter N. D. dropped a field goal and no further scoring was done until the third quarter when Kremer was sent over for a touchdown. Score 6 to 3.

In St. Paul on October twenty-ninth we met our first defeat at the hands of the fast St. Thomas aggregation. Superior punting won the game for them by a score of 28 to 0. We made downs as often as St. Thomas but failed to get away with any long gains.

Our next game was at Vermillion, with the University, and again we were defeated by a score of 33 to 0. We were within striking distance of the goal three times, but were unable to put the ball over. The University men made all but one of their touchdowns on clean get-a-ways, no man on the Brookings team being fast enough to overtake them.

November first found us at home again battling with Dakota Wesleyan. This game was neither a victory nor a defeat; both teams played fast, clean football and neither team seemed to have the advantage at any time.

The last game of the season was played with the School of Mines at Rapid City on Thanksgiving Day. We showed our best form of the season in this game, even though playing at a high altitude. Neither team had the advantage in the first half, but we had a little the best of the miners in the second half. Neither team was able to score.







MAX MEHARG

"Max"

All state end

Senior

Brookings, S. D.

A hard, sure tackler, powerful and speedy. A heady player. All state end for four years.

Football "B" '07, '08, '09, '10.

Track "B"

RALPH KREMER

"Ralph"

All collegiate end

Sophomore

Brookings, S. D.

A heavy, fast man. Great at smashing off tackle plays. Made our only touchdown against N. D. A. C.

Football "B" '10.



IRWIN J. BIBBY (Captain)

"Jake"

All state tackle

Junior

Galesville, Wis.

Played a good game at tackle, great at bracing the line. A consistent trainer.

Football "B" '08, '09, '10.

Track "B" '08.





CLAYTON D. PENCE

"Clay"

All Collegiate half

Senior

Howard, S. D.

Played half. A good, accurate punter; fast on his feet. Carried the ball for many long gains. Ran excellent interference.

Football "B" '08, '09, '10.

Track "B" '08.

Basketball "B" '09, '10.

CLARENCE L. PIER

"Cop"

Junior

Woonsocket, S. D.

Played full. Put up a great game until he was obliged to quit. A good fighter, great at slipping through small holes in the line. Made many long gains in the open field. A sure tackler.

Football "B" '09, '10.

Baseball "B" '08, '09.

Track "B" '08.



JOHN GIRTON

"Jack"

Sophomore

Madison, S. D.

Played full and quarter. A clean, hard player. Hits the line hard. Chief booster for the game. Used great judgment in calling his signals.

Football "B" '10.



RUSSELL JENSEN

"Jens" "Lars"

All state center

Junior

Mitchell, S. D.

Played center. A sure, accurate passer. Developed into a good defensive player during the latter half of the season. A lively man to have on the trips.

Football "B" '10.

JAMES LOCKHART

"Jimmie"

All collegiate quarter

Freshman

Clear Lake, S. D.

Quarter. A heady player. Runs his team well; a good ground gainer. Made many long get-aways. A slippery man to handle. Very fast on his feet.

Football "B" '10.

Track "B" '08, '09.

Basketball "B" '10.



GUY MARCHANT

"March"

Junior

Redfield, S. D.

Played half. A good ground gainer. A small man but there with the goods. Had a knack of finding the holes. Played a good game the entire season.

Football "B" '10.



PAUL GRANGER

"Principal man"

Junior

Brookings, S. D.

Tackle. A light though aggressive player. Put up a hard fight throughout the season. Starred in the North Dakota game.

Football "B" '08, '09, '10.

CLIFFORD D. JOHNSON

"Strongfoot" "Cliff"

Senior

Huron, S. D.

Played guard. Charged hard and fast; always in the game; good natured. A consistent trainer. Played his last game for S. D. State at Rapid City.

Football "B" '07, '08, '09, '10.

Track "B" '07, '08, '09.



ARTHUR STEARNS

"Art"

Junior

Pierre, S. D.

A good, reliable guard, has little to say but is there with the goods. A heady player.

Football "B" '10.



OLE M. ODLAND

"Ole"

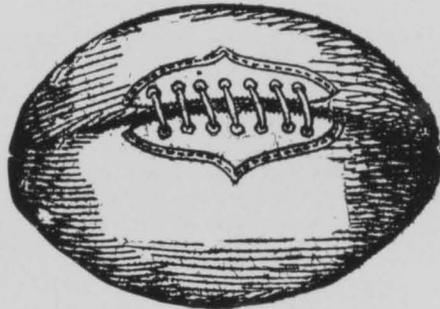
"Swede"

Senior

Hurley, S. D.

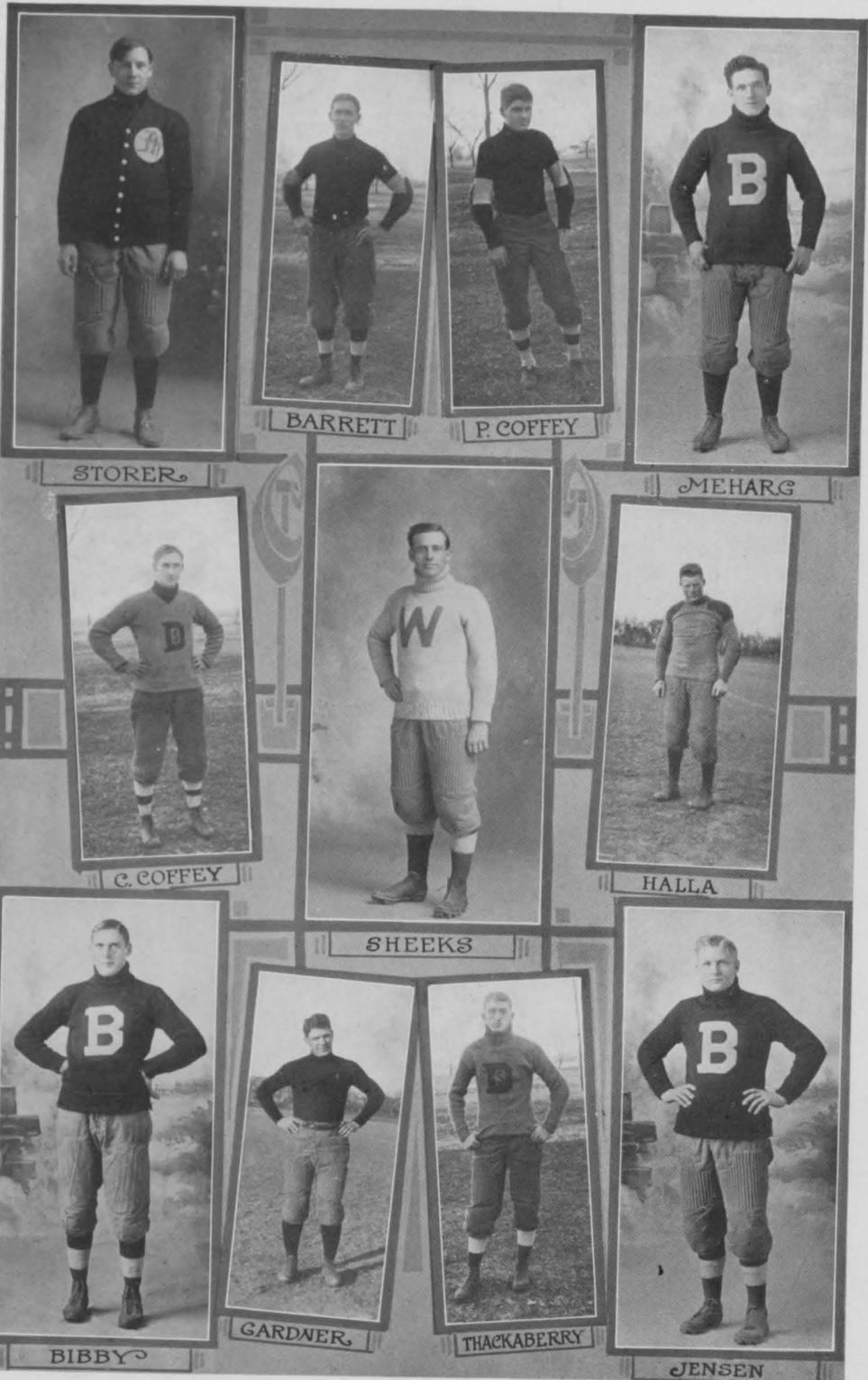
A terror to his opponents. Played a great game at Rapid City. A consistent trainer. Would rather play football than "fuss."

Football "B" '10.



## Football Schedule of 1910

DATE		SCORE
Oct. 1	Aberdeen vs. Brookings at Aberdeen	0-17
Oct. 8	Huron vs. Brookings at Brookings	0-41
Oct. 14	Yankton vs. Brookings at Brookings	0-12
Oct. 21	N. D. A. C. vs. Brookings at Fargo	3-6
Oct. 29	St. Thomas vs. Brookings at St. Paul	28-0
Nov. 7	Vermillion vs. Brookings at Vermillion	33-0
Nov. 15	Mitchell vs. Brookings at Brookings	0-0
Nov. 24	School of Mines vs. Brookings at Rapid City	0-0



STORERS



BARRETT



P. COFFEY



MEHARG



C. COFFEY



SHEEKS



HALLA



BIBBY



GARDNER



THACKABERRY



JENSEN

ALL STATE TEAM.

## The All State Team

Various coaches in the state, at the close of the season, picked an all state team. Quite naturally no two have the same opinion. For this reason we feel justified in submitting the following team picked by Coach Saunderson:

FIRST TEAM			SECOND TEAM	
NAME	COLLEGE	POSITION	NAME	COLLEGE
C. Coffey	Vermillion	R. E.	Kremer	Brookings
Bibby	Brookings	R. T.	Brown	Vermillion
Sheeks	Mitchell	R. G.	Lyons	Vermillion
Jensen	Brookings	C.	Potts	Vermillion
Halla	Yankton	L. G.	Johnson	Brookings
Barrett	Vermillion	L. T.	Todnem	Mitchell
Meharg	Brookings	L. E.	Saunders	Vermillion
P. Coffey	Vermillion	Q.	Lockhart	Brookings
Gardner	Yankton	R. H.	Sheeks	Vermillion
Thackaberry	Vermillion	L. H.	Pence	Brookings
Storer	Mitchell	F. B.	Smith	Vermillion

C. Coffey (Vermillion) and Meharg (Brookings) are given the end positions because of their all around work. They are both experienced players and know the game well. Coffey used the best judgment diagnosing his opponents' plays and seldom allowed the runner to get around him. On offense he boxed the tackle in a powerful manner, and when called on, carried the ball in good shape. Meharg is a sure, hard tackler, fast going down under punts, and particularly strong in breaking up plays just off tackle, one of the hardest tasks of the end.

Barrett (Vermillion) and Bibby (Brookings) are chosen for the tackle positions. Both are big, powerful men. Bibby's tackling was of a high order.

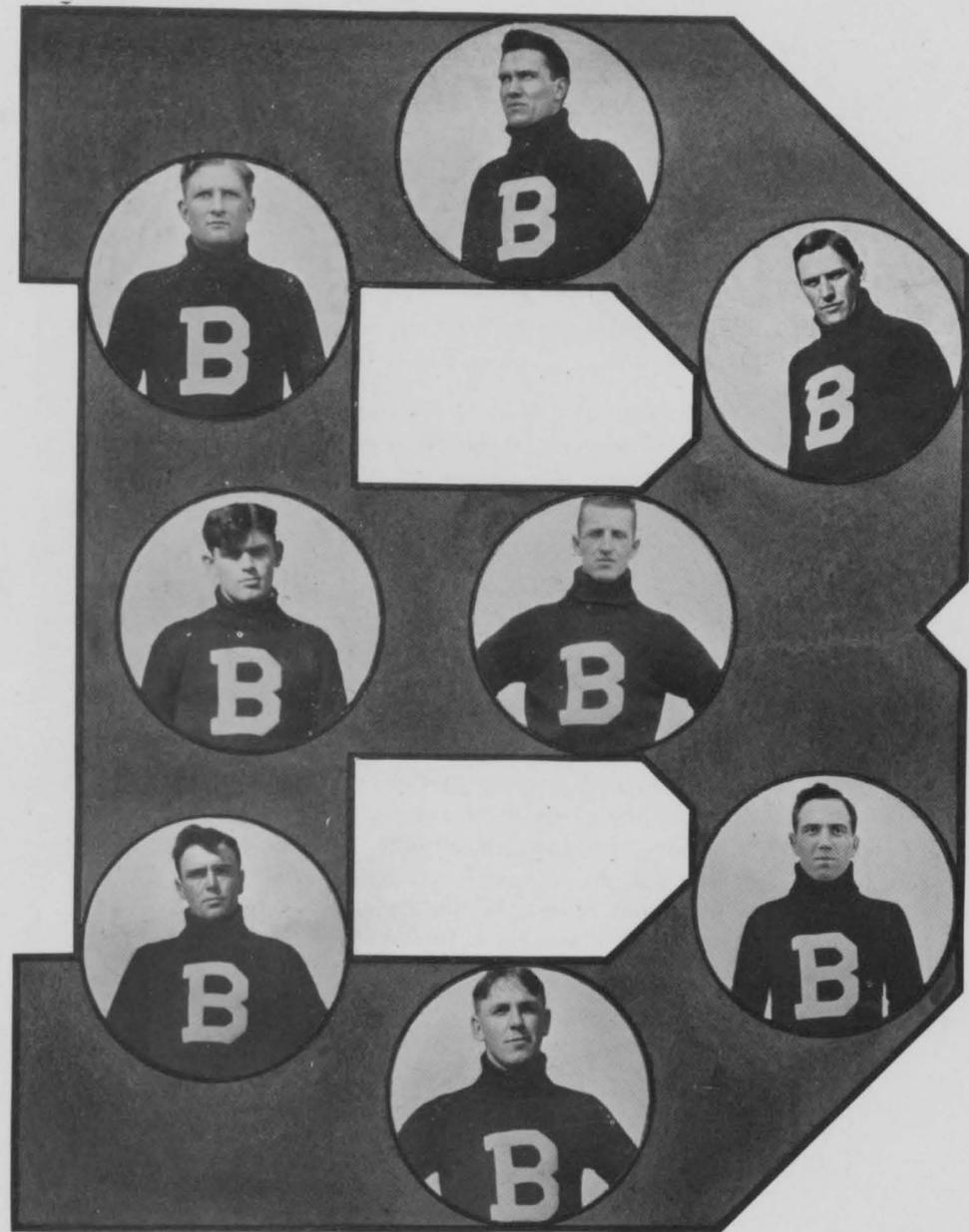
Sheeks (Mitchell) and Halla (Yankton) are placed as guards. Both charge hard and fast, and what is an exception in a line man, dive at their man when making a tackle.

Jensen (Brookings) is given the center position. His direct passes to the backs and for punts were always sure and quick under all conditions. None of his opponents were able to worry him enough to spoil his passes, a fact not true of any other center, with the possible exception of Anderson (School of Mines).

P. Coffey (Vermillion) is placed at quarterback. He is an experienced player, ran his team well, and carried the ball for long gains in all his games. Lockhart (Brookings) also deserves mention.

Gardner (Yankton) and Thackaberry (Vermillion) are the best half backs in the state. Thackaberry because of his speed is given a place. Gardner (Yankton) is a strong, smashing player, and with Thackaberry to run the ends would make an ideal half for this team.

Storer (Mitchell) is placed at full back. He is a big, active man, runs interference well and should develop into a powerful line plunger.



JUNIOR MONOGRAM MEN.

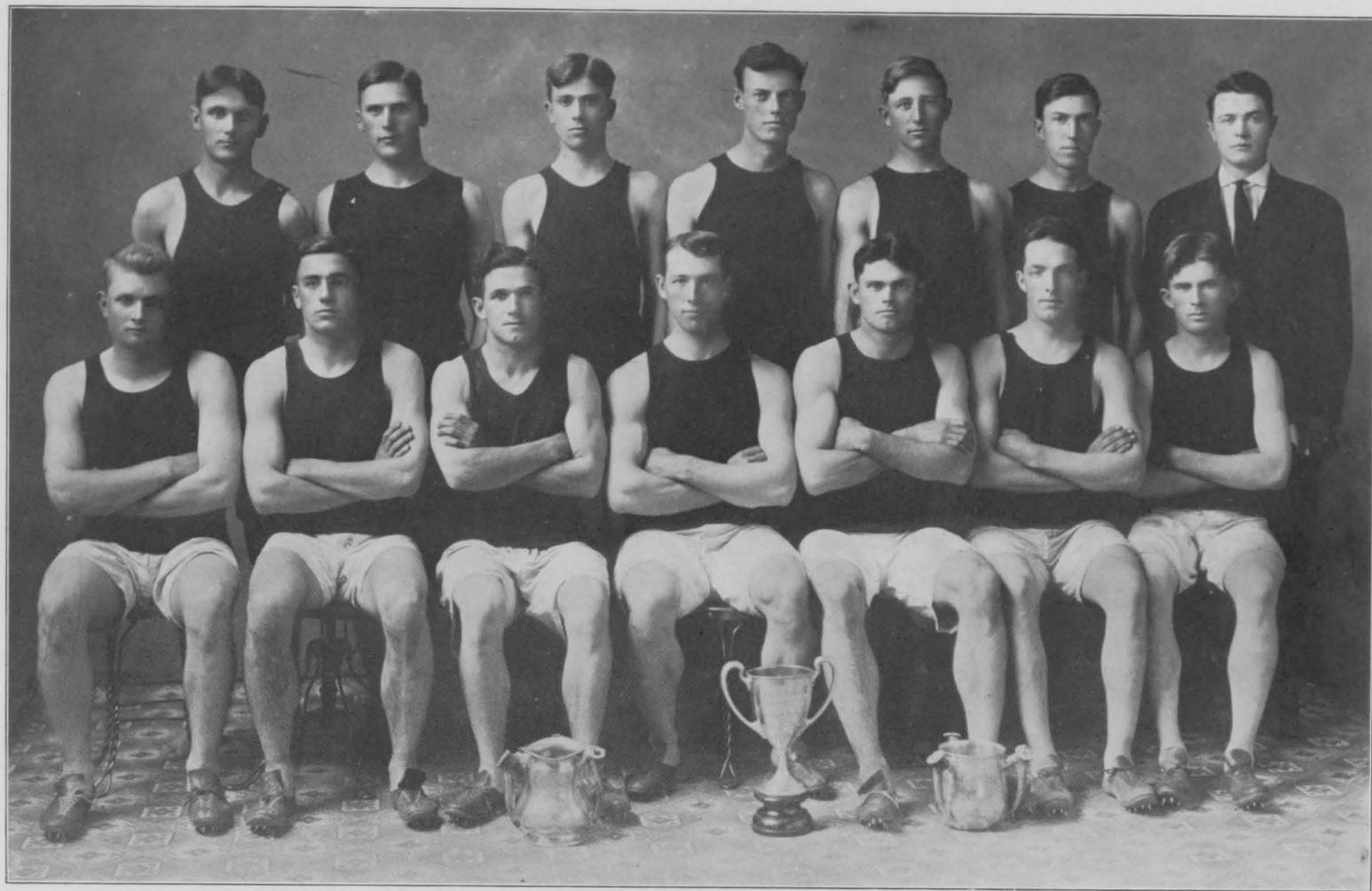
## Summary of the Track Season



THE track team of 1910 was made up of much new material, only five out of the fourteen men composing the team being experienced men in college athletics.

The only dual meet of the season was held at Mitchell on the seventh of May, between Dakota Wesleyan and Brookings. The day was a bad one; it rained all forenoon and the meet was conducted in a field of mud and water, ending in a score of 63 to 54 in favor of the Methodists.

On May 27th and 28th the State Meet was held at Huron at the State Fair grounds. Here for the first time in ten years we were defeated. The State University won the meet with a total of 83 points; Brookings was second with 26; Mitchell third with 16; Yankton fourth with 6, while Huron and Redfield failed to score. The first day of the meet was an ideal one for a track meet, but only a few of the events were pulled off, most of the day being taken up by preliminaries. Brookings was 11 points ahead at the end of the first day, but the prospects of winning looked dark. Friday was very windy, and a large crowd was in attendance. The splendid records made, and the playing of the four bands made the time pass very rapidly, besides keeping the crowd in good humor. Gordon of Mitchell lowered the state record for the two mile from 10 min. 32 sec. to 10 min. 28 1-5 sec. Huntimer set a new mark of 4 min. 37 sec. for the mile. Royhl of Vermillion raised the broad jump record to 22 ft. 2 in. Norgren of Vermillion raised both the high jump and the pole vault records; high jump 5 ft. 9 in. and pole vault 10 ft. 11 in. Goddard of Vermillion threw the hammer 136 ft. 2 in. thus breaking the old record of 132 ft. 5 in.



## Track Team of 1910

Clifford Johnson, Captain  
Percy Huntimer, Manager  
J. M. Saunderson, Coach

Top row left to right

Percy Huntimer

Irwin Bibby

Elmer Sexauer

Maurice Greenly

Walker Wahl

Lynn Osborn

J. M. Saunderson

Lower row left to right

Russell Jensen

Clayton Pence

Max Meharg

Clifford Johnson

Arthur Stearns

William Chappell

Vollmar Finley

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## Track Season

MITCHELL VS. BROOKINGS

Mitchell 63

Brookings 54

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STATE MEET AT HURON

May 27-28

Vermillion 83

Brookings 26

Mitchell 16

Yankton 6

## State Meet 1910

U. of S. D., Brookings, Mitchell, Yankton, Redfield, Huron

May 26th and 27th, 1910

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	RECORD
100 yard dash	Thackaberry (V)	Aspinwall (V)	Jetley (V)	10 4-5 sec.
220 yard dash	Thackaberry (V)	Aspinwall (V)	Kadinger (M)	24 sec.
440 yard dash	Milliman (V)	Kadinger (M)	Huntimer (B)	54 3-5 sec.
Half mile run	Huntimer (B)	Sexauer (B)	Brookman (V)	2 min. 4 4-5 sec.
One mile run	Huntimer (B)	Gordon (M)	Sexauer (B)	4 min. 37 sec.
Two mile run	Gordon (M)	Grace (M)	Sexauer (B)	10 min. 28 1-5 sec.
120 yd. hurdles	Roberts (V)	Grigsby (V)	Lockhart (B)	17 sec.
220 yd. hurdles	Jones (V)	Vaughn (V)	Bigelow (V)	28 sec.
High jump	Norgren (V)	Royhl (V)	Brookman (V)	5 feet 9 inches
Broad jump	Royhl (V)	Gilbertson (V)	Brookman (V)	22 feet 2 inches
Shot put	Johnson (B)	Carlstrom (Y)	Downing (V)	37 feet 5 inches
Hammer throw	Goddard (V)	Potts (V)	Johnson (B)	136 feet 2 inches
Discus throw	Norgren (V)	Roberts (V)	Chase (M)	104 ft. 3 inches
Pole vault	Norgren (V)	Chappell (B)	Sogen (V)	10 feet 11 inches
Relay, one mile	Vermillion			

Total points won: (V 83), (B 26), (M 16), (Y 6).

## Mitchell vs. Brookings

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	RECORD
100 yard dash	Sheeks (M)	Kadinger (M)	11 sec.
120 yard hurdles	Sheeks and Lockhart tied		17 4-5 sec.
220 yard hurdles	Sheeks (M)	Lockhart (B)	27 3-5 sec.
220 yard dash	Kadinger (M)	Sheeks (M)	24 sec.
440 yard dash	Huntimer (B)	Kadinger (M)	54 sec.
Half mile	Gordon (M)	Hatch (M)	2 min. 15 sec.
Mile run	Huntimer (B)	Grace (M)	5 min. 4 sec.
2 mile run	Sexauer (B)	Gordon (M)	10 min. 53 sec.
Shot put	Johnson (B)	Bibby (B)	35 feet 3 1-2 inches
Hammer throw	Johnson (B)	Chase (M)	109 feet 2 inches
Discus throw	Chase (M)	Wahl (B)	98 feet 10 inches
High jump	Hardy (M)	Bibby (B)	5 feet 5 1-2 inches
Broad jump	Sheeks (M)	Lockhart (B)	20 feet 7 1-2 inches
Pole vault	Chappell (B)	Abell (M)	8 feet 8 inches
Relay race	Brookings		3 min. 50 sec.

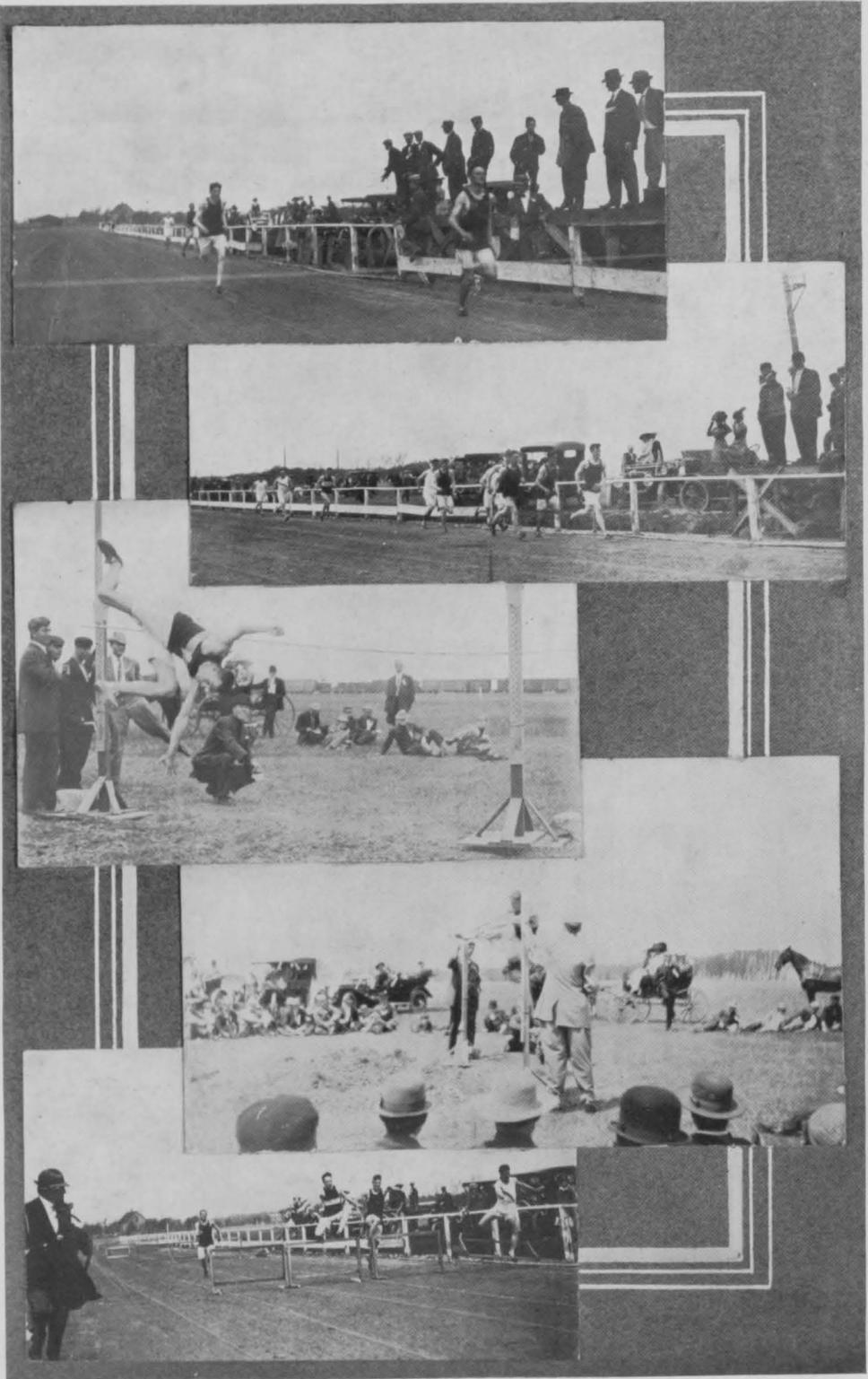
Mitchell 63, Brookings 54.

## Brookings Track Records

EVENT	HELD BY	YEAR	RECORD
50 yard dash	Port	1903	5 2-5 sec.
100 yard dash	Seeger	1904	10 sec.
220 yard dash	Hayter	1901	22 1-5 sec.
440 yard dash	Hayter	1901	50 3-5 sec.
Half mile run	Huntimer	1908	2 min. 2 1-5 sec.
1 mile run	Huntimer	1910	4 min. 40 sec.
2 mile run	Corbin	1905	10 min. 32 sec.
120 yard hurdles	Ruth	1903	16 2-5 sec.
220 yard hurdles	Seeger	1903	25 2-5 sec.
Shot put	Reich	1906	37 feet 5 inches
Hammer throw	Johnson	1903	135 feet 4 inches
Discus throw	Reich	1906	105 feet 3 inches
High jump	Binford	1904	5 feet 8 inches
Broad jump	Coller	1906	21 feet 9 inches
Pole vault	Mathews	1905	10 feet 11 inches

## South Dakota State Records

EVENT	HELD BY	YEAR	TIME or DISTANCE
50 yard dash	Hoyne, Yankton	1900	5 2-5 sec.
100 yard dash	Hoyne, Yankton	1904	10 sec.
220 yard dash	Seeger, Brookings	1900	22 1-5 sec.
440 yard dash	Hayter, Brookings	1901	50 3-5 sec.
1-2 mile run	Corbin, Brookings	1905	2 min. 4 3-5 sec.
1 mile run	Huntimer, Brookings	1910	4 min. 37 sec.
2 mile run	Gordon, Mitchell	1910	10 min. 28 1-5 sec.
120 yard hurdles	Ruth, Brookings	1904	16 2-5 sec.
220 yard hurdles	Seeger, Brookings	1903	25 2-5 sec.
Discus throw	Orr, Vermillion	1907	108 feet 6 inches
Hammer throw	Goddard, Vermillion	1910	136 feet 2 inches
Shot put	Miller, Mitchell	1901	41 feet 6 inches
Broad jump	Royhl, Vermillion	1910	22 feet 2 inches
Pole vault	Norgren, Vermillion	1910	10 feet 11 inches
High jump	Norgren, Vermillion	1910	5 feet 9 inches



## State College High School Meet

**ON** May 13th, the annual meet of the high schools of the northwest was held at the State College athletic park. Careful work, and especially the good weather previous to the meet put the track in excellent condition. This, combined with an ideal day, enabled the athletes to establish four new records.

L. Caldwell of Brookings set a fast record of 54 sec. in the 440 yd. dash. Walker of Huron lowered the 120 yd. hurdle record from 17 1-5 sec. to 17 flat. Freed of Huron set a new mark of 21 ft. 1 1-2 in. in the broad jump. Catlett of Brookings made the old record of 9 ft. 9 in. for the pole vault look small when he cleared the bar at 10 ft. 6 in.

The greatest point winners of the meet were Knox of Huron with 21 points; Freed of Huron with 13 points; L. Caldwell of Brookings, 13 points; Habeger of Madison, 10 points; Howard of Pierre, 10 points; and Dickey of Huron, 10 points.

When the final race was run it was found that Huron had won with a total of 67 points; Pierre second with 31 points; Brookings third with 28 points; Madison fourth with 13 points and Mitchell was fifth with 1 point.

### THE MEET

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	RECORD
50 yd. dash	Knox (H)	Habeger (M)	Markey (H)	5 3-5
100 yd. dash	Knox (H)	Freed (H)	Markey (H)	10 3-5
220 yd. dash	Markey (H)	Knox (H)	Howard (P)	24 4-5
440 yd. dash	Caldwell (B)	Pinch (H)	Mathews (M)	54
880 yd. dash	Knox (H)	Caldwell (B)	Doyle (Mitchell)	2 min. 8 sec.
Mile run	Caldwell (B)	Roberts (H)	Mathews (M)	5 min. 4 sec.
Two mile run	McKee (P)	Caldwell (B)	Lamphier (B)	10 min. 59 sec.
120 yd. hurdles	Walker (H)	Habeger (M)	Catlett (B)	17 sec.
220 yd. hurdles	Freed (H)	Walker (H)	Stearns (M)	28 2-5 sec.
Broad jump	Freed (H)	Howard (P)	Habeger (M)	21 ft. 1 1-2 in.
High jump	Howes (P)	Catlett (B)	Howard (P)	5 ft. 5 1-2 in.
Pole vault	Catlett (B)	Rouch (P)	Brink (P)	10 ft. 6 in.
Shot put	Howard (P)	Knox (H)	Johnson (B)	37 ft. 2 in.
Discus throw	Dickey (H)	Habeger (M)	Brink (P)	91 ft. 10 in.
Hammer throw	Dickey (H)	Howes (P)	Johnson (B)	128 ft. 6 in.
Relay	Huron			



## Baseball Team

Owen Hyde, Captain  
Clarence Pier, Manager  
J. M. Saunderson, Coach

Top row left to right

J. M. Saunderson, coach  
Eugene Else, pitcher  
Elmer Anderson, first base  
Ray Fridley, pitcher

Center row left to right

Fay Atkinson, right field  
Clarence Pier, center field  
Owen Hyde, catcher  
George Brown, left field  
William Sauder, short stop

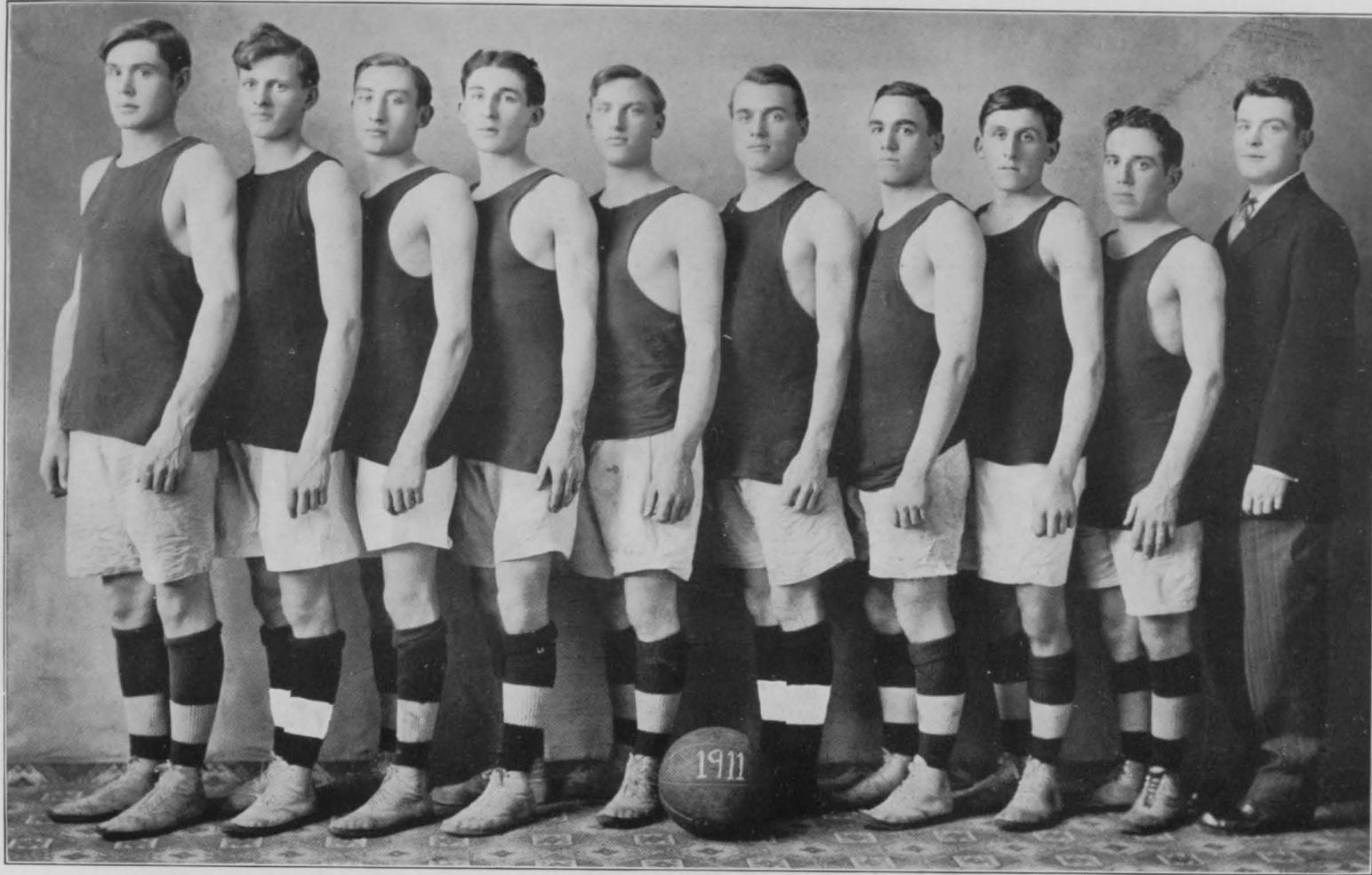
Lower row left to right

Verne Wohlheter, second base  
Everett Dunn, third base

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## Baseball Season of 1910

April 30,	School of Mines	4 --	Brookings	3
May 5,	Pipestone Indians	5 --	Brookings	15
May 10,	Bushnell	1 -----	Brookings	6
May 21,	Bruce	5 -----	Brookings	11
May 24,	Bushnell	3 -----	Brookings	2
June 3,	Pipestone Indians	8 --	Brookings	9



## Basketball Line-up

Clayton Pence, Captain  
Vance Crane, Manager  
J. M. Saunderson, Coach

From left to right

Arno Britzius, center

Elmer Anderson, guard

Ross Jensen, center

James Lockhart, forward

Clarence Spiers, forward

Clarence Shanley, sub

Clayton Pence, guard (captain)

C. A. Gerner, guard

Vance Crane, forward

J. M. Saunderson, (coach)

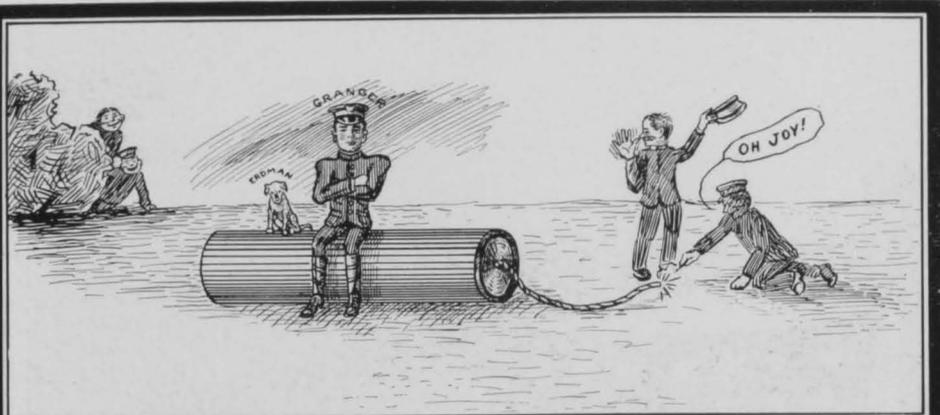
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## Basketball Schedule for 1910-1911

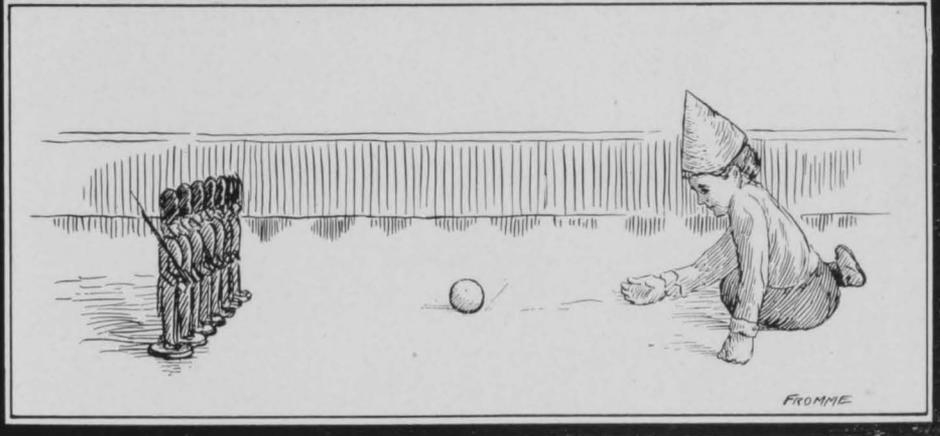
Arlington	vs. Brookings	.....	26-21
Huron	vs. Brookings	.....	31-21
Madison	vs. Brookings	.....	16-32
Aberdeen	vs. Brookings	.....	47-19
Lake Preston	vs. Brookings	.....	16-68
Aberdeen	vs. Brookings	.....	27-26



MAJOR CHRISMAN.



# WAR DEPT.

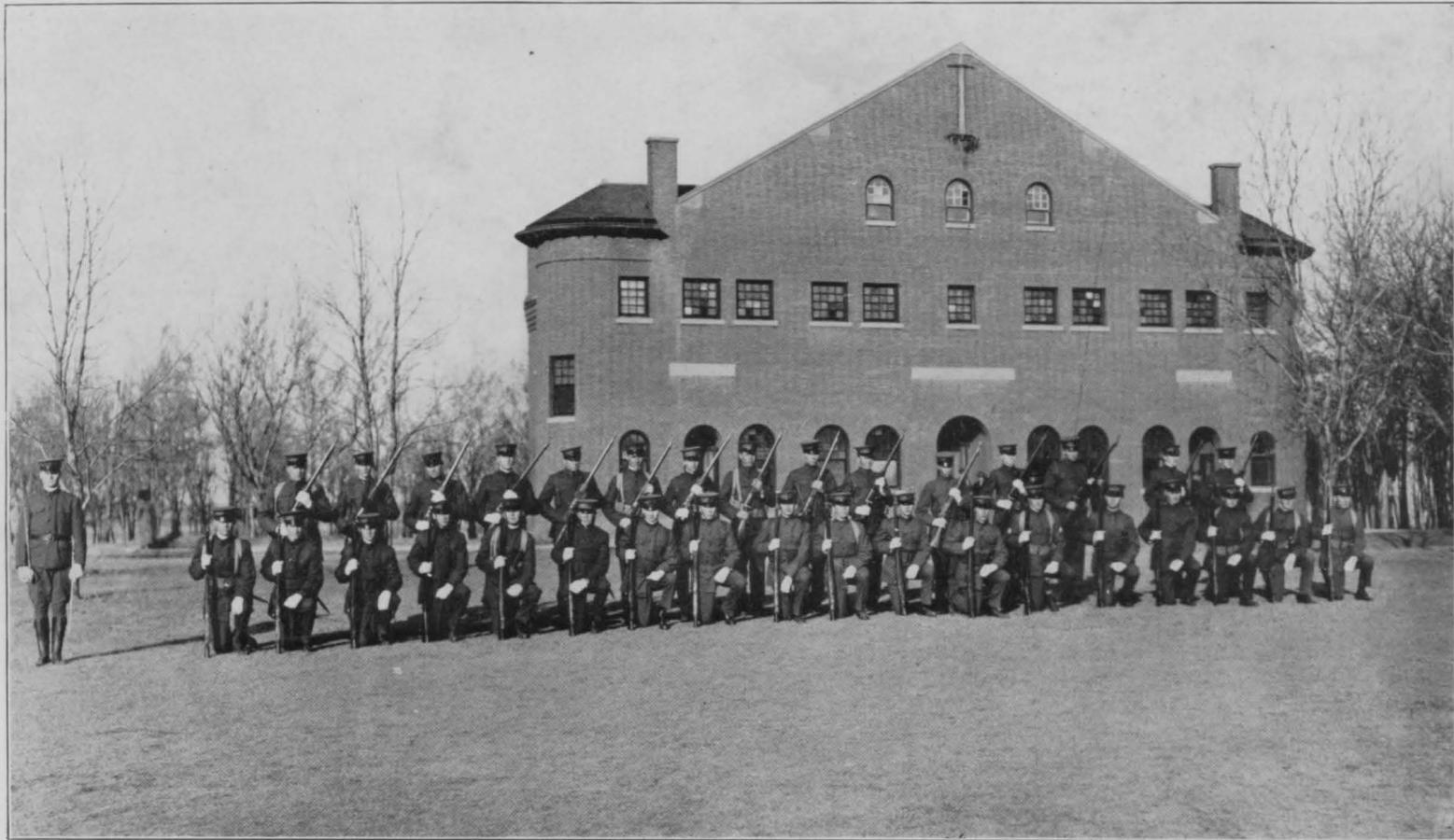




COMMISSIONED OFFICERS.



BATTALION OF CADETS.



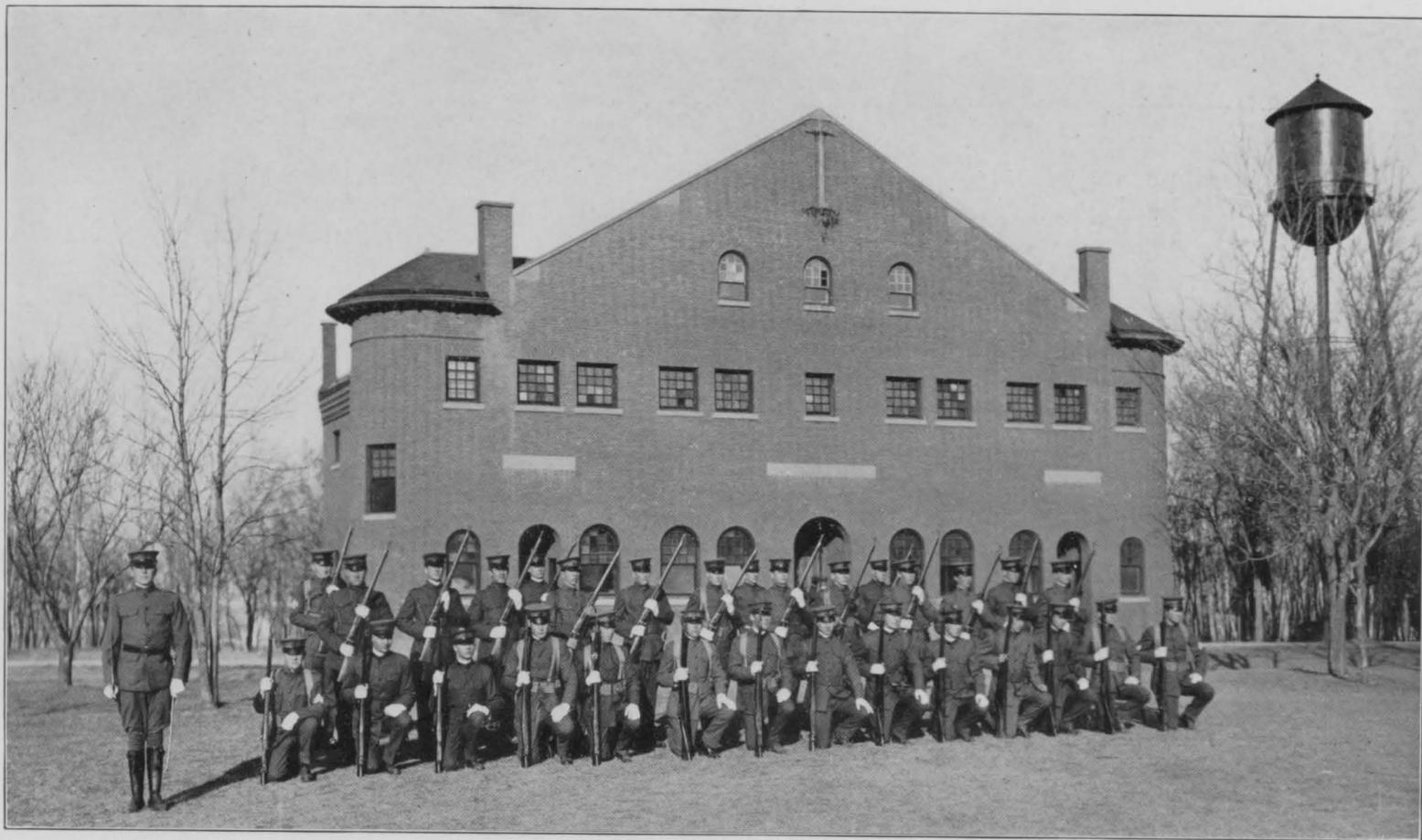
"A" COMPANY

## "A" Company Roster

Captain .....	Henry Erdmann
First Lieutenant .....	Henry Shea
Second Lieutenant .....	Samuel Sloan
First Sergeant .....	James Lockhart
Q. M. Sergeant .....	Maurice Greenly
Second Sergeant .....	A. Culhane
Third Sergeant .....	Ross Jensen
Fourth Sergeant .....	Harry Sanderson
Fifth Sergeant .....	Heyme Vis
Corporal .....	Guy Mayland
Corporal .....	William Chappe ll
Corporal .....	A. O. Allison
Corporal .....	Roy Evans
Musician .....	William Joseph
Musician .....	Frank Lawler

### Privates

Sherman Aldridge  
 J. S. Bortness  
 Cyrus Briggs  
 Perry Clifford  
 James Culhane  
 Lorne Earl  
 Robert Elliot  
 Vere Farrar  
 Mathew Fowlds  
 Andrew Giannonatti  
 E. R. Haney  
 Harry Herbert  
 Clarence Hofstetter  
 E. Hewitt  
 Thornold Hagan  
 Frank Jensen  
 Frank Knox  
 Edward Legler  
 Edward Lynch  
 Clifford McIntosh  
 Loring Melick  
 Charles Nash  
 Arthur Quinn  
 Jens Riis  
 Clarence Sellers  
 Thomas Strachm  
 Thomas Street  
 Leo Temmy  
 Clarence Ward  
 Charles Webster  
 Dale White  
 Guy Williamson



"B" COMPANY.

## “B” Company Roster

Captain .....	Paul F. Granger
First Lieutenant .....	Ralph Kremer
Second Lieutenant .....	Lloyd Hyde
First Sergeant .....	Richard Morton
Q. M. Sergeant .....	Elmer Anderson
Second Sergeant .....	Jay Houghton
Third Sergeant .....	Everett Dunn
Fourth Sergeant .....	Walter Wornson
Fifth Sergeant .....	Roger Culhane
Corporal .....	Vincent Chappell
Corporal .....	A. Bushey
Corporal .....	Ben Habeger
Corporal .....	Arno Britzius
Musician .....	Eugene Kelly
Musician .....	Harry Bacon

### Privates

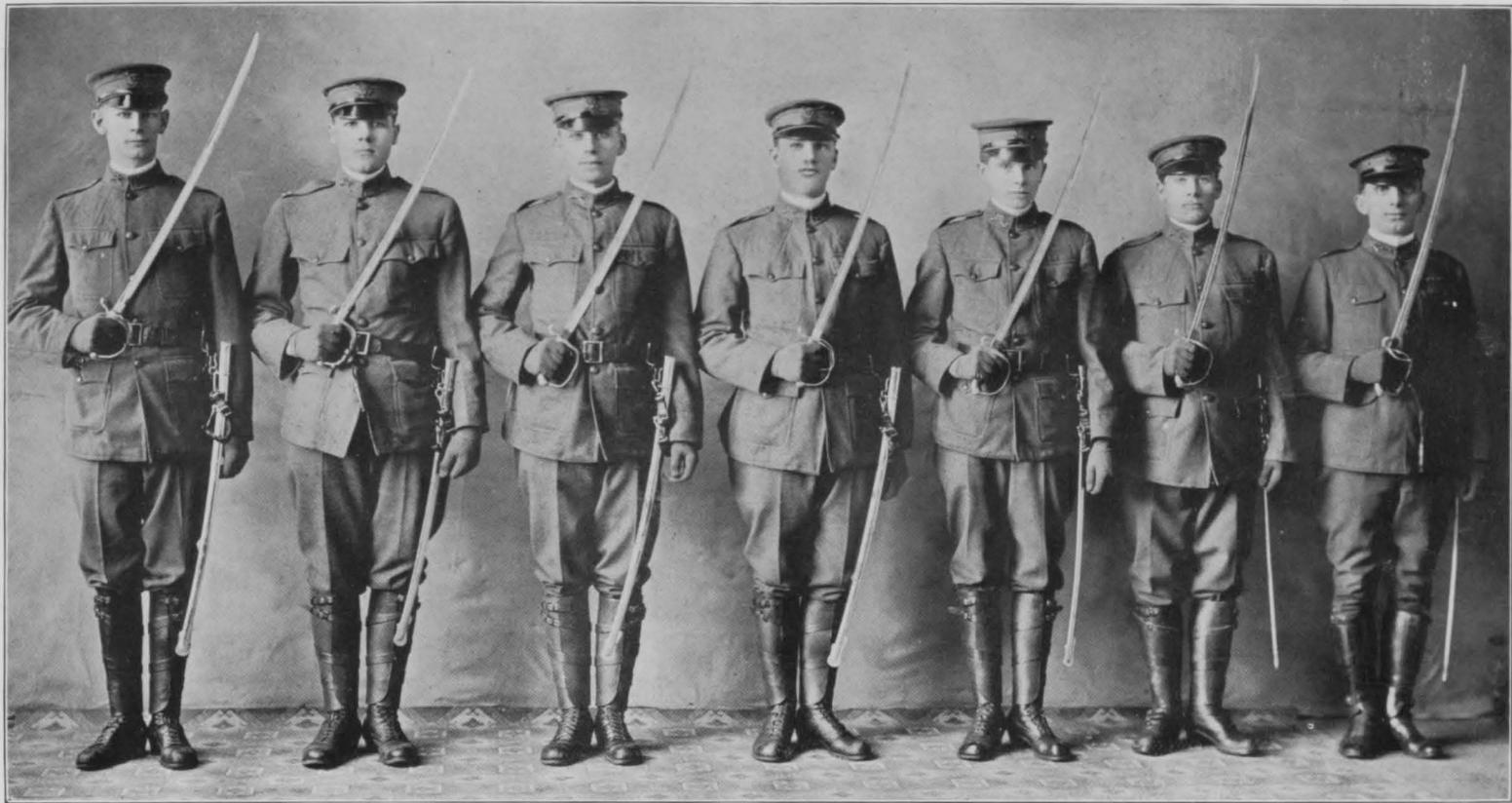
Leslie Ausman  
P. F. Brookens  
Dexter Dewing  
Martin Digre  
Mial Fenner  
Gilbert Gilbertson  
G. I. Haney  
Arthur Hay  
Arthur Hersey  
Walter Holmes  
Chester Jackson  
Andrew Jorgenson  
Earl Landweer  
Elmer Larson  
J. E. Lenocker  
Clyde Mohler  
Lee Nolan  
Clive Otto  
August Richter  
Louden Somers  
Lee Shearer  
Leroy Shean  
George Trygstad  
Charles Ward  
Will Williams  
F. S. Wilkins



MILITARY BAND.

## Band Roster

Drum Major	James P. Treacy
Principal Musician	Leslie Anderson
Sergeant	John Girton
"	Earl Martin
"	Walter Hanson
"	Roy Nord
Corporal	Hugh Mears
"	Carl Scotchbrook
"	Chris Gurslee
"	Emil Heck
"	Rush McAllister
"	Leon Ritzman
"	Arthur Henjum
"	Edward Binniweis
Private	Carl Fellows
"	George Gilbertson
"	Clinton Halladay
"	Lewis Henjum
"	Charles King
"	Clarence Lilly
"	Reginald Sherwood
"	Fay Valentine
"	Earnest Wills
"	A. Brangaard



OFFICERS OF COMPANY "C."

*Literary*



DEPT.



West. Aldrich. Whitten.  
Folsom.  
Harding. Hopkins. Erie.

## Illustrious Alumni



ON the opposite page, dear reader, we have presented to you a group of alumni who have made good. We have them here for two reasons: To show the value of an S. D. S. C. education, and to allow the present body of students to calculate their future success by comparison with these models. There may be but few evidences of greatness in these pictures, yet we must admit that these exist, for the present position of these people is proof enough.

Hugh H. West, '91. Mr. West is now a practicing physician in Elgin, Illinois. He was a grave and reverend senior when the camera caught him.

A. S. Harding, '92. Students who have wondered at the familiarity with which Professor Harding's classmates have greeted him upon their occasional visits to the campus, must consider that they knew him when he looked like this as a sophomore in 1890.

Irwin D. Aldrich, '91. Mr. Aldrich is now a newspaper man at Big Stone, South Dakota. He is secretary of the Regents of Education, and a farmer by proxy.

Miss Nellie Folsom. Miss Folsom was a preceptress and a teacher for several years. She was loved by all the "old girls" and admired and respected by all the "old boys." She is now Mrs. Edgar Burnette, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Cyril G. Hopkins, '90. Mr. Hopkins is now the head of the agronomy department in the University of Illinois, and a man of note in his line of work. His book "Soil Fertility and Permanent Agriculture" is used as a text book in this institution. He looked like this when he was a junior.

J. C. Whitten, '92. Mr. Whitten is now, and for many years has been a professor of Horticulture in the University of Missouri. This picture of him was taken in 1890, when, if he intended to break into "Who's Who," he was keeping it to himself.

"Pete" Erie is familiar to all of us. Every time you visit the post-office in the heart of Brookings and pass a few pennies thru the window to pay for a stamp, you are greeted by "Pete."

## Death and Professor Whitehead

A TRUE STORY

(With apologies to Burns)

Some tales untrue indeed we know,  
And which were told for idle show,  
But this that follows here below,  
Is not that sort.  
It does on Death herein bestow  
A true report.

The Senior feed was far too splendid,  
But when our fun at length was ended  
I hastened home. With head low-bended  
O'er my studies,  
My spirit soon with others blended,  
That'd lost their bodies.

I was climbing down a long, steep hill,  
Setting my staff with all my skill.  
I soon came by an old time mill  
Close by a river;  
Toward this I gazed, against my will,  
And felt a shiver.

I there with something did foregather,  
That made my head seem like a feather.  
An awful scythe, out o'er a shoulder  
Clear-dangling hung;  
A three-tined pitchfork on the other  
Lay, large and long.

His stature seemed both broad and tall,  
A queerer shape I can't recall;  
So faint and wan, no flesh at all;  
And then its shanks—  
They were as thin and sharp and small  
As Democratic planks.

"Good even", quoth I; "Friend, have you been mowing  
While other folks are busy sowing?"  
It stopped right short, since I was bowing,  
But did not speak.  
At length I said, "Friend, are you going  
O'er the creek?"

It then spoke out—"My name is Death,  
But have no fear." Quoth I, "Good faith,  
You're maybe come to stop my breath;  
But watch me, Bully.  
I read you well, old time-worn Death—  
See, there's a gully!"

"Good man," quoth he, "Shut up your prattle,  
I've no design to try your mettle,  
But if I did, ther'd be but little  
    Left to tell,  
But the sad news that you did settle  
    Down in hell."

"Well, well!" says I, "A bargain be it,  
Come give your hand, and so decree it,  
We'll ease our shanks and take a seat;  
    Come, give your news;  
This while you've seen full many a gate  
    At many a house."

"Aye, Aye!" quoth he, and shook his head.  
"It's now a long, long time indeed  
Since I began to nick the thread,  
    And choke the breath.  
Folks may do something for their bread,  
    And so must Death.

Ten million years are nearly fled,  
Since I was to the butchering bred,  
And many a scheme in vain's been laid  
    To stop or scare me,  
Until one Whitehead took the trade,  
    And faith, he'll war me.

See, there bold Whitehead does abide,  
With books and papers at his side;  
He's grown so well acquaint with Hyde  
    And other chaps;  
With drug stained hands they me deride  
    And poke my hips.

See, there's a scythe, and there's a dart;  
They've pierced full many a gallant heart;  
But B. T. Whitehead with his art  
    And cursed skill,  
Has made them both to hardly smart  
    And never kill.

'Twas but yesterday, no farther gone,  
I threw a noble throw at one;  
With less, I'm sure, I've hundreds slain,  
    But give me care;  
It just rebounded from the bone,  
    And did not mar.

Whitehead was by, with ready art,  
And had so fortified the part,  
That when I looked and saw my dart  
    It was so flat  
It scarcely would have pierced the heart  
    Of chocolate.

I drew my scythe in such a fury,  
I almost tumbled in my hurry,  
But yet the bold apothecary  
    Withstood the shock.  
I might as well have tried a quarry  
    Of hard, smooth rock.

He knows a doctor's saws and whittles,  
Of all dimensions, shapes and mettles,  
All kinds of boxes, mugs and bottles;  
    O, woe is me!  
Their Latin names as fast he rattles,  
    As A, B, C.

Chalk-like fossils, earths and trees,  
True Sal-marinum of the seas,  
The Farina of beans and peas,  
    He has in plenty;  
Aqua-fontis, what you please,  
    He can content ye.

And too, some new, uncommon weapons,  
Some hornet tears with honey drippings  
Of mite-horn shavings, filings, scrapings,  
    Unknown before,  
Sal-alkali of minge-tail clippings,  
    And many more.

That's just a bit of Whitehead's way;  
Thus goes he on from day to day,  
Teaching, preaching, getting gray,  
    And well he's paid for it;  
Yet he stops me of my lawful prey,  
    With cursed art.

But hark! I'll tell you of a plot,  
Be sure you'll never speak it out;  
I'll coldly nail him on the spot,  
    As dead's a herring!  
Next time we meet, a load of shot  
    Will be his faring."

But as he this began to say,  
A yellow light all streaked with gray  
Proclaimed to us the coming day,  
    When we must part.  
I said "good-bye", and took my way  
    With fluttering heart.

—F. C. H.

## Eighty Yards

**I**T was one of those quiet, moody days that visit us occasionally. The great game, the Vermillion game, was being played on the gridiron. The grand stand was a seething mass of excited humanity. The coach, pacing madly up and down the sidelines, dropped an oath or two with every fumble or misplay of his football machine. The air vibrated with the continued rise and fall of student enthusiasm, now a cheer and now a groan. The good old "Hurrah, Hurroo" was repeatedly hurled forth from the grand stand, echoing and rebounding from the northern hills back upon the scene of conflict.

---

Blue-Eyes noticed none of these things. The noise of the crowd fell upon deaf ears; the fierceness of the game escaped her. She gazed out upon this disturbed, yet familiar scene, with a vacant, far-away look. She was thinking only of Jim who, the previous year, had made himself famous on this same gridiron by his eighty yard run against the Yankton team, and of the promises they had made that evening. She was also thinking of the many love tokens that passed between them during the first part of this, her senior year, and of how these had become less frequent until at last they had ceased entirely.

---

Twenty-five years passed. Jim Junior had completed his eighteenth year. Jim Senior had a warm spot in his heart for his Alma Mater and decided that his son should also learn to love her. Slowly, solemnly, the years rolled on. One, two, three years passed. Commencement with all its splendor approached and the elder Jim returned to Brookings to witness the occasion of his boy's advent into the world of strife.

---

One afternoon as both were walking down the path which leads to Prexy's house the Junior said, "Father, I have a secret to reveal. See that little cottage at the corner of the campus, with the ivy creeping over its wide portico?" The old man saw and remembered. It was at that house

twenty-five years before that he had said farewell to Blue-Eyes. His thoughts wandered back to the happy moments. Jim Junior continued, "Little Miss Hazel lives there with her mother. Her father died when she was about the age I was when mother was taken from us." These last words were apparently unheeded by the father whose thoughts had carried him back so many years. The hours he had spent with Blue-Eyes under this same portico, loomed up with surprising vividness. He remembered his run against the Yankton aggregation and the evening that followed.

---

By this time the father and son had passed through the gate and up the walk which led to the house. Jim Junior rapped gently. The door was opened quietly, and there, framed in the entry, with a ray of the setting sun kissing her changing hair, stood a blue eyed woman. For a moment she stood in dumb surprise, then exclaimed, "Jim." It was Blue-Eyes.



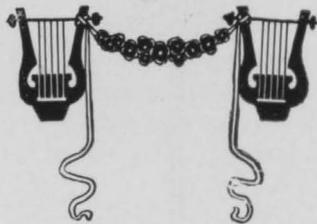
## Harmony

When man with God is tuned aright,  
As cello unto horn,  
'Tis then that with a holy light  
Man finds himself reborn.

When man with maid is tuned aright,  
Receiver unto wave,  
'Tis then that thru the silent night  
They correspondence have.

As man with God communes afar,  
So man and maid commune,  
Beyond our whirling earthly star  
They hear the heavenly tune.

—W. O. S.



## Reveries of an Alumnus

Was it a dream I dreamed last night?  
Was it a fancy, unreal, untrue?  
Was it only a fleeting phantom of sight  
That flits thru the mind when the day is thru?  
Was it simply a vision that fairies paint,  
Tinted with colors that burn and glow?  
Was it only the elves of the dreamland quaint  
That rise to their toil when the sun is low?

I saw them again as they used to be,  
Strong and sturdy with laugh and song,  
And their voices blended in joyous glee,  
And we roamed together the whole day long,  
Side by side as in days of yore,  
And hearts were true and the spirits bold.  
Was it a vision of dreamland's store?  
Was it a tale that the faeries told?

Often at dusk when the sun is low,  
And the stars appear in the dome of blue,  
And the embers of memory flash and glow,  
And the western sky is a brilliant hue,  
When the darkness sweeps over land and sea,  
And the breezes sigh and the night is cold,  
I long for the faces that used to be,  
And the laugh and song of the days of old.

—H. H. B.

## Durch Deutschland

**I**S there a student in the South Dakota State College who has not taken, or is not looking forward with a thrill, a mad intoxication, to a ride on the Twentieth Century express thru Germany? The conductor, a portly, sharp eyed, shaggy browed man, cries "Einsteigen" and we are off along the peaceful Rhine. The conductor scrutinizes "die Fahrkarte" and woe if there be any D's or E's. A tug at the bell cord, a grinding at the brakes, the train stops, and a man is violently ejected from the car. Nor does the train turn a wheel until the man's case is thoroughly explained to all passengers aboard.

Now we are making up the lost time. The conductor cries "Sackingen, twenty minutes discourse on the American people hag-ridden with crazes". Forty minutes later the air is blue from the smoke of a heated discussion on the propriety of spending three hundred dollars for a push ball. This is the half way station, and a number get off here and wander away aimlessly to study forestry or—well, just anything to fill in the course.

Time without number have we been assured that the light German beer wouldn't hurt a fly, and even more have we noticed its lightening effect on the conductor's head.

Each stop claims a victim. Some are put off for chewing gum, others for allowing a smile to steal over their faces during the reading of some sentimental Dutch love scene. When finally the train reaches its destination we find a small bevy of fair maids not overly well versed in German, but with a profound conviction of the superiority of the German citizen over the American, and how the British out-generated our noble Washington.

—J. E. L.

## Definitions

- A. Ambiguous, The word that characterizes many recitations.  
Antimony, Ask a Freshman for the definition.  
Aggie, A type of humanity.
- B. Bluff, The common recitation.  
Bum, A common adjective, many meanings.  
Balled out, An experience necessary to complete one's education.
- C. Cram, A method of preparing for a crisis.  
Cuss, A very essential part of expression.  
Crib, A lost art.
- D. Dear, A species protected by the game laws of the Doll-house.  
D—n, An essential word that was handed down by our forefathers.  
Doll, A toy for boys.
- E. Exam, A means of torture used by teachers.
- F. Flunk, A common result of exams.  
Fussing, A form of mental recreation.  
Fudge, Legal tender.
- G. Gum, The favorite confection of Professor Hayes.  
Gol, A polite by-word.
- H. Heck, A popular by-word.  
Hatred, A form of insanity.  
Hyphen, A musical term—Nord.
- I. Insane, "One who is in love."—Dr. Brigham.  
It Club, Our only frat.
- J. Junk, What comes back from Aurora.  
Jolly, A common pastime.
- K. Kicker, Chamberlain.  
Kiss, Ask Temmy.
- L. Luck, An unknown.  
Love, A form of insanity.
- M. Money, A substance that is little found among students.  
Mut, A term of affection.  
Madness, A form of insanity.

- N. Nothing to it.
- O. Oxygen, "An element fusible on charcoal."—Ausman.
- P. Prexy, A ruler.  
Prep, A species that inhabits the basement of Central.
- Q. Quiz, A baby exam.
- R. Rube, An unsophisticated Freshie.
- S. Sissy, A mutation.  
Sorehead, A mental habit.
- T. T. L., A much sought commodity among the fair sex.
- U. Unknown, The Freshman's problem.
- V. Verbose, Mayland's recitations.
- W. Wenona Hall, Doll House.

## In the Library

When in an hour o'er filled with murky care,  
 We meet with human kindness on our way,  
 The silver lining of our cloudy day  
 Shines forth and makes our world more fair.  
 And when stern duty gives us loads to bear,  
 Most gladly welcome we the one who may  
 Assist us; then do we most humbly pray  
 That to our helper may come blessings rare.

For us this friend with heart so full of love  
 Awaits, and will to sacrifice herself,  
 That we, while in that realm of book and  
 shelf,  
 Our petty cares and trials may rise above.  
 Her kindness makes our debt to her too great  
 To pay; we only can appreciate.

—F. C. H.





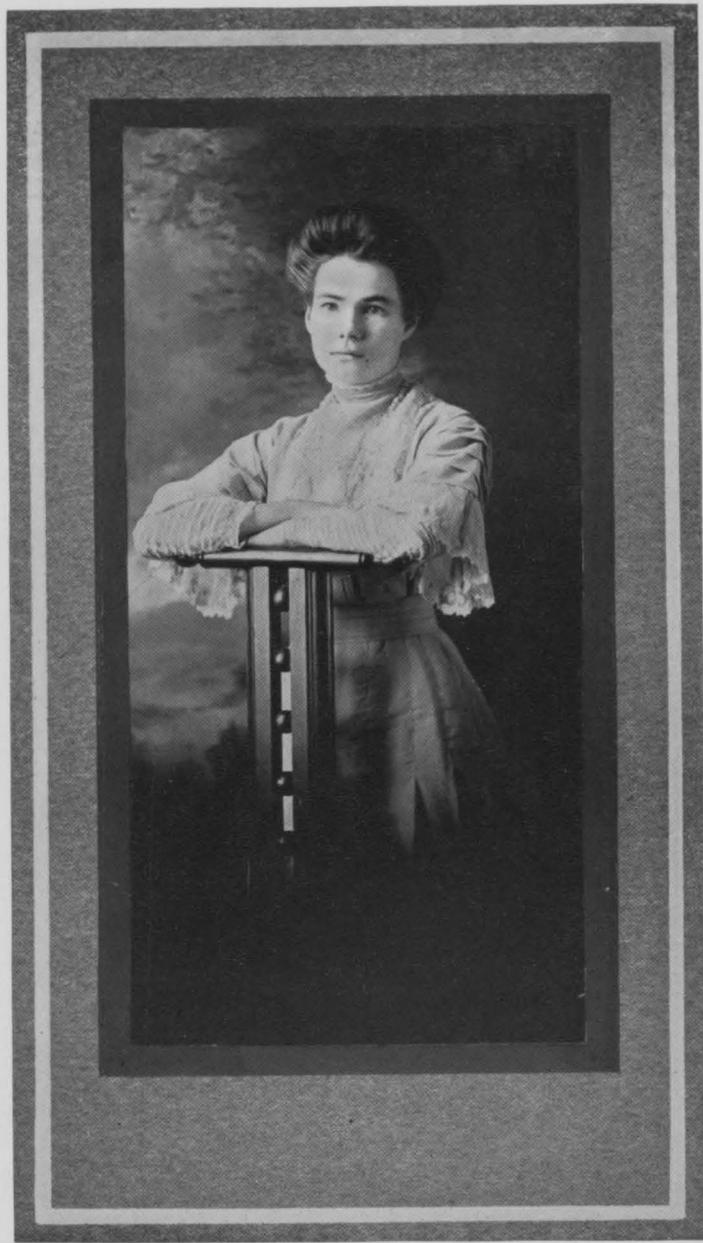


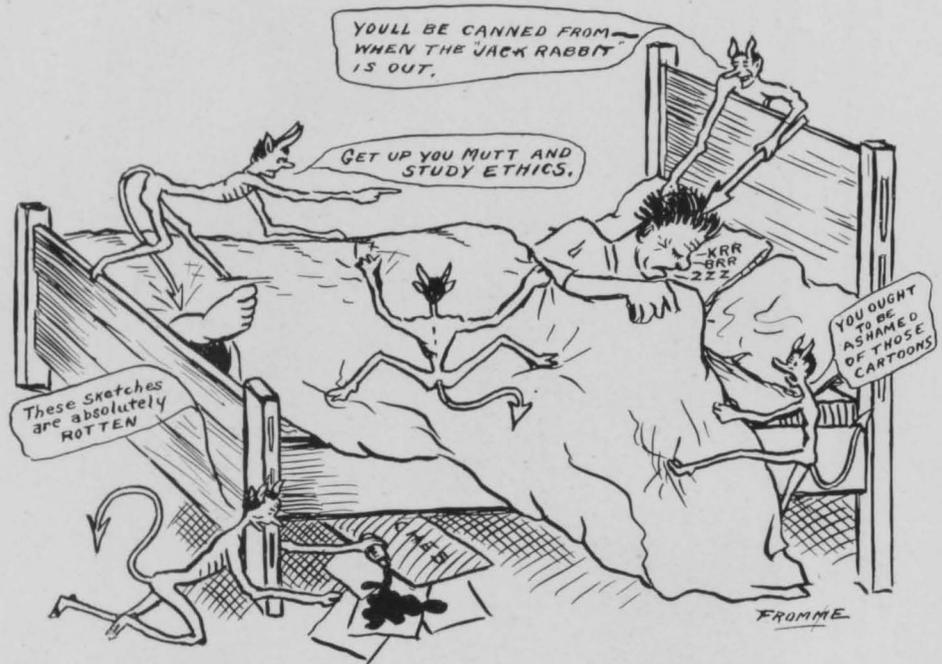






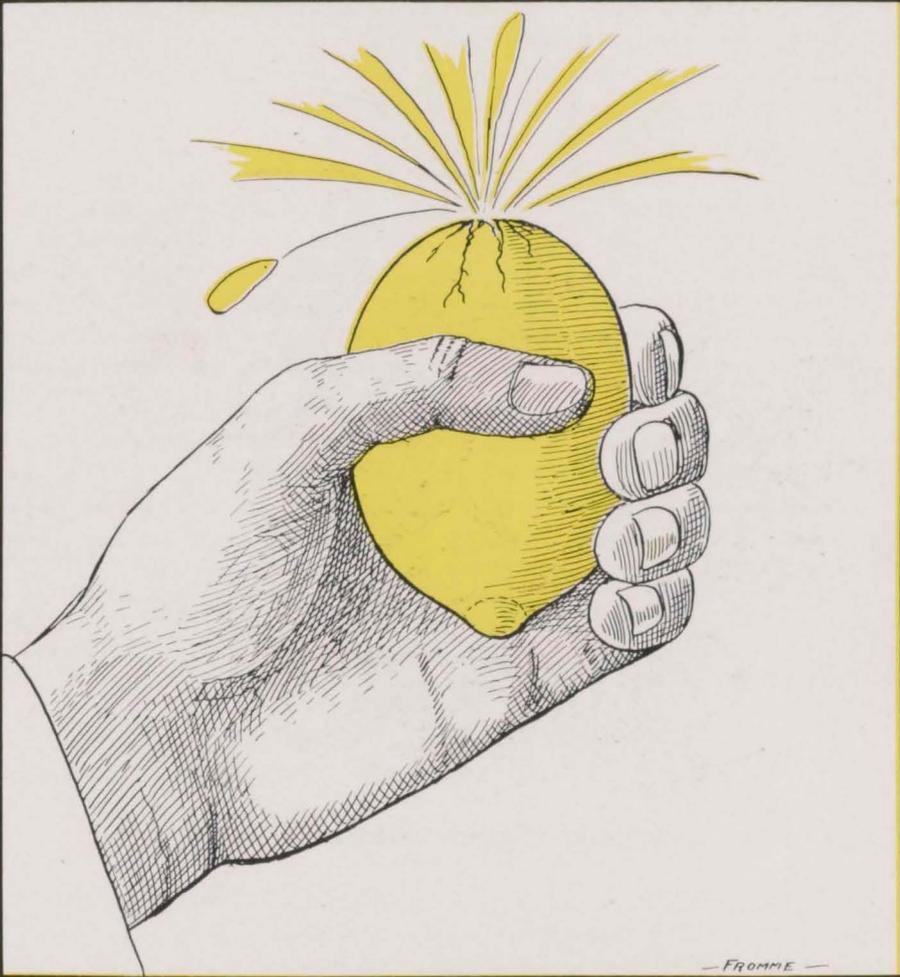






THE NIGHTLY NIGHTMARE OF A CARTOONIST.

# SQUEEZE THE LEMON



— FROMME —

LET THE JUICE FLY  
WHERE IT MAY

## Jokes of the Class Room

From the various departments we have collected, and arranged somewhat systematically, a few anecdotes that have come to our notice. We have exaggerated some of the peculiarities that one naturally finds in the motley crowd of efficient and worthy professors at the heads and sub-heads of the departments, and also of some of the students in their classes. In looking over these would-be jokes, we hope you will have brot to your memory some of your own experiences at old S. D. S. C.

### ECONOMY

Good penny pencils can be bought very reasonably from Sears, Roebuck & Co. I believe they come at 42c a gross, and the postage on a gross is 13c or so. But I often forget to send the thirteen cents, and the company pays it. If care is used in sharpening a pencil, the lead dust can be saved and used to make lead pencil resistances, while the wood whittlings may be saved up for 2 or 3 years, in which time one can get enough to start a fire some morning.

One can learn to write with a pencil in a way that precludes any possibility of breaking the lead, thus causing an unnecessary waste. When the pencil becomes too short to write with (as in time it will), a good stub holder can be made out of sheet copper or tin, which need not cost more than \$.00025 or \$.000263, and with care one will last a lifetime.

I seldom buy more than a gross of pencils at a time, as the lead seems to lose a little of its marking effect, its efficiency after a few years being only about 99.87% that of a new pencil.

B. B. B.

Prof. Solberg (in Steam Engines class)—“I have a very good example of a cracked head.”

Seniors (in unison)—“Cracked head is correct.”

Dr. Derr (after figuring a result on a slide rule)—“Well, I get 623.”

Sparks—“That’s what I get by multiplying out.”

Dr. Derr—“Well, as I said before, one cannot swear by this old warped slide rule.”

Knocker—“If I had money, I’d build a building for the whistlers.”

Booster—“You’re a philanthropist. Where would you put it?”

Knocker—“On an island in the Sioux, then I’d fill the river with alligators.”



We have a wise teacher named Brackett,  
Who wears an extremely short jacket;  
And his trousers fit soon,  
Like the skin on a coon,  
While his necktie is there with the racket.

Byron Briggs Brackett—"Sawyer, you might as well measure resistance in bushels as in amperes."

Prof. Mathews—"Mr. Granger, will you explain the principle of the mercury pendulum bob?"

Granger—"That is—er—a—well—ah—you mean—it is—the—ah—mercury kind of—that is—chugs around—er—ah—"

Edson (stage whisper)—"Come on Harpel, twenty minutes for lunch."

Prof. Hansen the wise, on a far-away shore,  
Ran across some alfalfa, and then what is more,  
Gave the public a jab  
When he said in his lab,  
"Kerchiefs are cheap, do not spit on the floor."

Earl (in lab., after studying Botany four months)—"What is the difference between a starch grain and the habitat of chlorophyll?" Whereupon Prof. White decided to flunk the lad.

Mr. White (in a crushing tone of voice, to one of his helpless victims)—"Your effort is unsatisfactory, your attitude in the laboratory is discreditable, and now that drawing there should be more schematic."

Sarvis (coming into Pharmacognosy lab. while a discussion was on)—"What's the meaning of all this lab-oratory?"

Miss Morrow (in Botany)—"Dr. Olive said this plant belonged to the cucumber family, but it does not look like a cucumber."

Jensen—"Well, Dr. Olive belongs to the Olive family, but he does not look like an olive either."

Shorty Mears—"Yes, and White may belong to the White family, but he does not treat us white."

We have a wise doctor named Miller,  
Who has, in his skull, the best filler,  
And he slams without fear  
All the Dutch and their beer;  
If he finds a stray cat he will kill her.

Doc Brown, with a frown, rose in anger one day,  
And said, "Peck, you have slept long enough!!"  
Peck woke in dismay, not a word did he say,  
But I tell you poor "Deacon" felt tough.

Prof. Hayes (in German class)—"Miss Somers, take that gum out of your mouth."

Miss S.—"I haven't any gum in my mouth."

Prof. H.—"What are you chewing then?"

Miss S.—"Chewing the rag I guess."

Dr. Brown (in Calculus tutor class)—"Acheson, find the surface generated by revolving a lemniscate of Bernoulli about the y-axis."

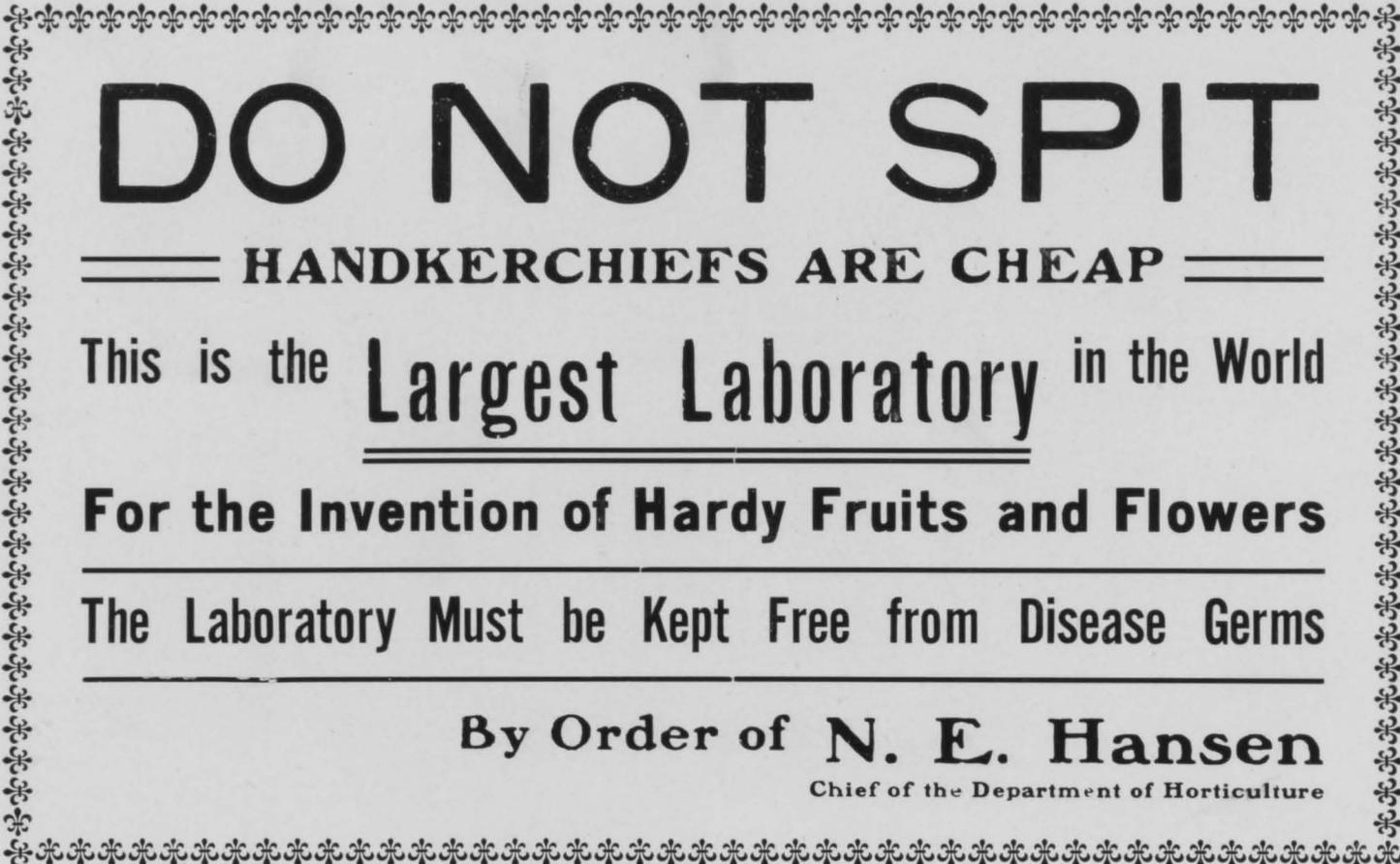
Shorty—"Aw, come on, wot's de gag?"

Balmat (Economics class)—"When we state this law, do you want the definition in the book, or one in our own words?"

Prof. Harding—"Well, which ever is the more authoritative."

Dr. Brown (Mechanics class)—"If you bump your head against a frictionless wall, the energy will be changed into heat and what other form of energy?"

Wise Junior—"Profanity."



# DO NOT SPIT

== HANDKERCHIEFS ARE CHEAP ==

This is the Largest Laboratory in the World

For the Invention of Hardy Fruits and Flowers

The Laboratory Must be Kept Free from Disease Germs

By Order of **N. E. Hansen**

Chief of the Department of Horticulture

## Advice to a Fussing Senior

Life is real, life is earnest,  
But the altar's not its goal,  
Tho' 'tis for a wife thou yearnest  
Turn thy back and flee the shoal.

Listen here, O noble 'leven;  
An unconstant man art thou;  
Each one "fusses" six or seven  
Yet declares he wants no "frau."

Tell her not, O puerile brother  
That without her you would die,  
For you know you'd get another  
Should the sod above her lie.

Tell her not, O brainless wonder,  
That your love is true as steel;  
Do not break her heart asunder  
Thou who canst not think nor feel.

O thou crazy rimless zero,  
Who hast never had a thought,  
Chase thy face and be a hero  
That alone can change thy lot.

—H. E. E.



## Forever and Ever

Says Quinn:

"To all the hens I know,  
I'm the barnyard Romeo."

### SOME OF PROF. WHITEHEAD'S THEORIES

"I don't believe that girls should use perfume. Some girls one passes on the street have evidently been trying to deodorize themselves with a pint of perfume in order to save themselves the trouble of taking a bath."

Addressed to those who take a last look at their books before class is called: "I don't like this idea of getting a lesson the last minute before class. It's too much like a death-bed repentance."

Shea—"It's like the song, 'One last look into your eyes.'"

Prof.—"And one usually feels as blue afterwards."

True story. Fromme (at hotel in Miller)—"Is pie compulsory?"

Waitress—"No, it's mince."

Dr. Brown—"A body weighs one-sixth as much on the moon as on the earth."

Edson—"Then it would be an easy matter to have aeroplanes there."

Dr. B.—"Well, you neglect the important fact that there is no air on the moon."

Bisby's formula:  $H^2O + HOBO = H^3BO^3$ . Therefore, the result of an application of water to a hobo would be boric acid.

Prof. Dunbar—"For what is Arsenic used?"

Back row Freshie—"It is used very much in the 'dying' industry."

Prof. Shepherd—"What will happen if you heat a mixture of Potassium Chlorate and Sulphuric acid?"

Chappell—"On the bottom of the test tube there will be a settlement."

Our chemist's a wonder, I tell you, by thunder,  
Uncle Jimmie is wise, just take it from me.  
He says you can quicker distinguish good liquor  
If you're not in the habit like he.

Some of the Pharmics' ideas as to where Musk is obtained:

Fellows—"Musk-ox."

Vis—"From a small plant."

Shea—"Musk-rat."

Bacon—"Musk-melon."

The answer should be Musk-deer.

Prof. Whitehead—"What is the dose of Capsicum (Cayenne pepper)?"  
Soule—"One dram."

Prof. W.—"If you took that much, you would want to turn inside out, and lie down on a snow drift."

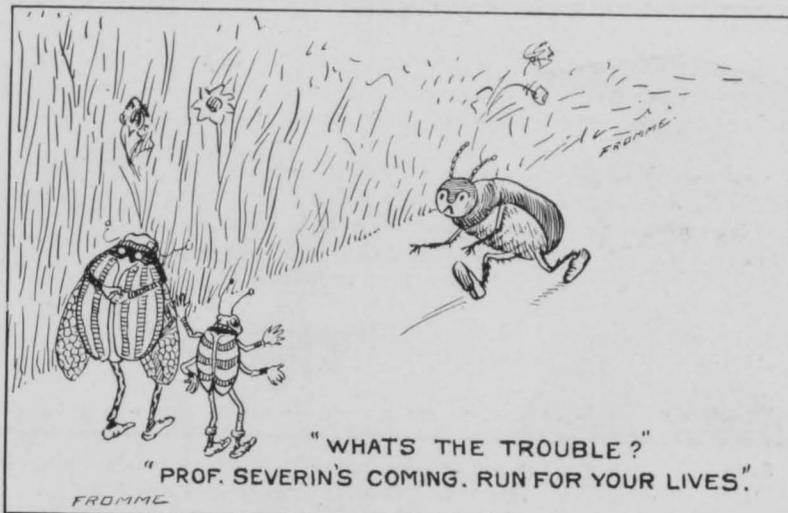
Prof. Whitehead—"What is the solubility of Boric acid?"

Martin—"In 801 parts of water."

Prof.—"Next."

Martin—"I'm sure that's right, for I remember it by the number of the house."

Prof.—"You got into the wrong house this time."



Bill Chappell—"I saw a friend of yours from Culver out in Blunt the other day."

Mayland—"Oh, did you? Gee, did he tell you about some of the good times we used to have at Culver?"

Bill—"Um, huh, he was telling about how the fellows used to make you swallow oysters with strings tied to them."

Dr. Brown (after Xmas vacation)—"Has anyone seen Pier lately?"

Student—"I saw him during vacation."

Dr.—"Well, I heard he had hurt himself—had—er—fallen down on the walk, and—er—kind of hurt his head."

Student—"During vacation he was up at Redfield and he appeared to be enjoying himself. He was working at the State Insane Hospital testing milk."

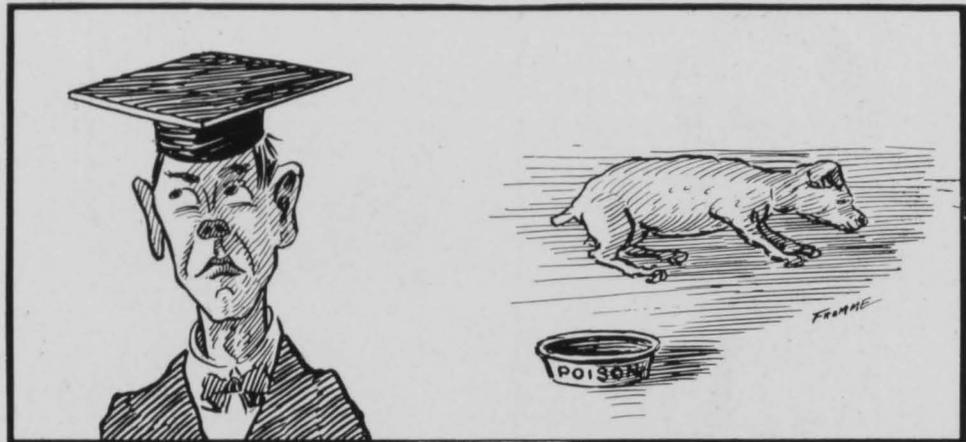
Dr. (relieved)—"O, so he was working up there."

It was not known that Sparks was a fast man until after he made a trip to the Dorm one evening. This is the time: Library to Dorm,  $4\frac{3}{4}$  minutes; saying goodbye,  $\frac{7}{8}$  seconds (Miss Heiser, who opened the door, was dressed like Miss Tough); time to come back to the library,  $\frac{1}{8}$  minute. Total, less than 5 minutes.

????????????????

Who was it once that to Culver did go,  
 And since with that Culver has made quite a show?  
 Do tell.

He says that he was a lieutenant there;  
 But then, just as long as we do not care,  
 'Tis well.



Two of a Kind—Balmat.

### Classified into Natural Orders

CONCRETE ORDER OF HARD HEARTS—Hallen, Nord, Templeton,  
Miss Sloan.

RECENT ORDER OF BONE-HEADS—McMillan, Mathewson.

BOTHERSOME BORES—Earl, Greenly, Finley.

I. O. U. KIDS—Morton, Basgen, Hyde, Anderson.

HIGH HORSE BUNCH—Balmat, Quinn, Fromme.

PESSIMISTIC, GROUCHY CLUB—Chamberlain, Jensen, Sloan.

SLEEPING BEAUTIES—Mitchell, Peck, Joseph.

CAMPUS CLOWNS—Fournier, Cole, Edson.

INTELLECTUAL ORDER—Juniors.

THINK THEY ARE—Aggies, Sophomores, Seniors.

CLASSY KIDS—Granger, McAllister, McIntosh, Ole Odland.

MOST DIGNIFIED—Vercoe, Ruth Wood, Grace Somers, Edith Sloan.

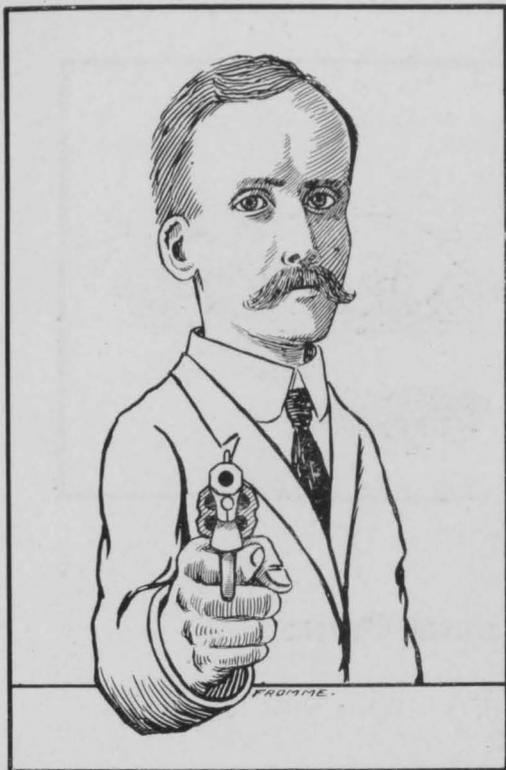
LOAFERS—Dunn, Bibby, Hewitt, Mears, Gropengieser.

ENVIED ORDER OF HAPPY ONES—Anna Nilsson, Hazel Matheny,  
Helen Dulitz.

LUCKY ONES—Grace Revell, Lila Skinner, Helen Shepard.

HEART BREAKERS—Dunn, Sparks, Melick, Slaymaker.

HATE TO LEAVE COLLEGE—Quinn, Starring, Pence.



Said the Engineer  
 To the Co-ed dear,  
     "I'm like a ship at sea—  
 Exams are near,  
 And much I fear  
     I shall unlucky be."  
 "Then," murmured she,  
 "A shore I'll be,  
     Come, rest, thy journey o'er."  
 Then darkness fell,  
 But all was well,  
     For the ship had hugged the shore.

### S. D. S. C. Jackrabbitopedia

- Curtain: A delapidated, weather-beaten rag hung from the windows in Prof. Bates' room.
- Dance: A legalized hug.
- Dormitory: A magnet having a peculiar attraction for males.
- Excuse Committee: A group of righteous individuals chiefly concerned in preventing baseball schedules from being filled.
- Flunk: A student who has not discovered his vocation.
- Fusser: A modern Romeo.
- Gym: A vacant emptiness.
- Jag: A cross between a jug and a jig.
- Literary Society: College political machine.
- Mother-in-Law: That part of the family about which there is more truth than poetry.
- Old Central: A condemnation.
- Piker: A wretch with cold feet.
- Pony: Ridden by many, seen by few.
- Prep: A senior in embryo.
- Prexy: An earth being whose "yes" or "no" is final.
- Prof: The chief obstacle on the road to graduation.
- Pull: The power behind the Prof.
- Rubber Goods: 1. Wenona Hall steak. 2. Dress appliances used by whistlers.
- Sophomore: (Greek *Sophos*, wise, and *Mocos*, foolish)—One who thinks himself wise, but whom all others know to be foolish.
- Spoon Holder: A hard, stony structure erected by the class of 1902 for the encouragement of fussing, and the distribution of microbes.
- Sport: A walking haberdashing institution.
- Stall: A good recitation from an empty mind.
- Student: An antedeluvian being, long extinct at Brookings.
- Zero: Evidence of Prof's bad humor.

## COLLEGE PROVERBS

A Prof. well worked is a grade half won.  
The monthly check of a foolish boy runneth low, but a wise son toucheth deeply a glad father.  
He who flunks receives faculty retaliation.  
He who would become care-free should join the faculty.  
Cramming is a method of obtaining short order mental refreshments.  
Nina Huyck—The personification of grace.  
Jake Bibby—Whatever he does is right even if it is wrong.  
Perry Clifford—Voice pitched thirteen octaves below that of a grasshopper.

## SIGNS OF SPRING

Fat Jensen plays marbles.  
Helen Peterson jumps the rope.  
Sparks makes two trips to dorm in one evening.  
Dunn and Temmy quarrel.  
Dachtler gets a new hat.  
Eligible maids flock to the library.  
Nina Huyck sings a love song.

## ODDS AND ENDS

Prof.—“Define vacuum.”  
Wise Prep.—“I can't quite find words to say it, but I have it in my head.”  
Visitor (on college farm)—“Do those scarecrows keep the crows out of the field?”  
Prof. Wilson—“Those aren't scarecrows.”  
Visitor—“They must be. See how motionless they are.”  
Prof. Wilson—“That is Chamberlain and Sauder at work.”  
Prof. White (to Hathaway in Botany class)—“In what form do the fat globules of corn occur—”  
Hathaway (copying chemistry notes)—“In hogs.”  
Hazel Matheny (English class)—“Who wrote Leigh Hunt's autobiography?”  
Wise One—“Fools can ask questions which wise ones cannot answer.”  
Wise Two—“Oh, that's the reason so many of the senior engineers flunked.”



## Orlando Khayyam

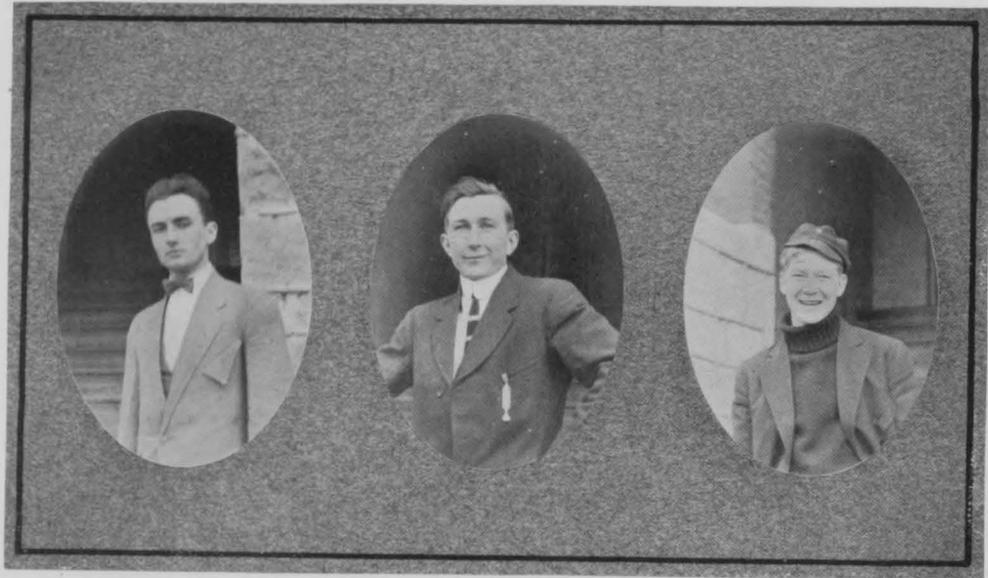
—XII—

A book of Verse underneath the Bough,  
A Jug of Wine, a Loaf of Bread—and thou  
Beside me singing in the Wilderness—  
Oh, Wilderness were Paradise enow.

—LXVI—

I sent my Soul through the Invisible,  
Some letter of that Afterlife to spell:  
And by and by my Soul return'd to me,  
And answer'd, "I Myself am Heav'n and Hell."

## The Ananias Club



The Three Biggest Liars in college with the exception of Bill Chappell.

## Research Work of the Year

Prof. Niels Ebbessen Hansen:—Crossed a Forget-me-not and a Century plant.

Result:—Forget-me-not-a-hundred-years.

Prof. Byron Briggs Brackett:—Connected dynamo to motor; they ran each other.

Result:—Perpetual motion.

Prof. George Lincoln Brown:—Discovered that the parabola goes to the plus infinity and returns from a minus infinity.

Result:—Affinity.

Prof. James Wilbur Wilson:—Crossed a mule with a Hereford.

Result:—Jack of all trades.

Prof. Halvor Christian Solberg:—There is little or no loafing in a cold room.

Result:—A cold room.

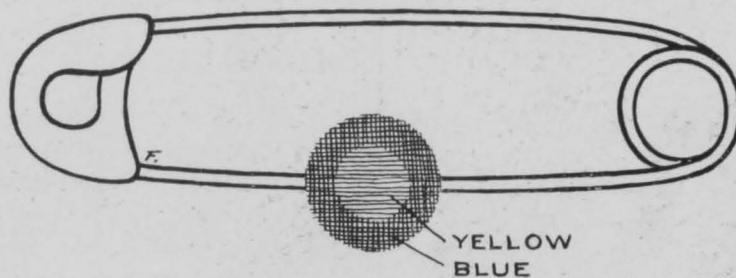
Prof. Albert Spencer Harding:—Two negatives make one affirmative.

Result:—Bryan should have been President from 1900 to 1904.

Class of One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twelve:—Mixed a lot of time with all the Brains available.

Result:—Jack Rabbit.

## FRESHMEN CLASS PIN



### Echoes

Ever list to the echoes of college days,  
As they're wafted upon your ear!  
Ever echo again Alma Mater's praise,  
Ever join in the echoes' cheer.

Ever sit in the twilight and fondly dream  
Of the days that you knew so well;  
When to live, it would seem, was a joy supreme,  
And you roamed 'neath a mystic spell.

Ever step to one side of the path of life,  
From the hurry and strife and care,  
Just to listen once more to the echoes' rife  
As they steal through the pulsing air.

Yes, we halt where the forces of men are massed,  
And we hear o'er the tempests high,  
How the echoes ring out of the happy past  
When the Jack Rabbit '12 flits by.

Then we think of the days that so swiftly sped,  
And our minds back to memory delve,  
As we list to the sound of the Rabbit's tread  
On the trail of the peerless '12.

May each page bring us echoes from College Hill,  
Where our battles were fought and won;  
Where we first felt the thrill of a sovereign will  
And the joys of a work well done.

May each face be a picture on memory's wall,  
May each name be on memory's roll;  
May each voice be an echo in memory's hall,  
And each message in memory's scroll.

Let the Jack Rabbit '12 be an echo burned  
In the memory where none surpass;  
May the praise that it merits be praise well earned;  
"Twas the work of a mighty class".

—R. C.

## S. D. S. C. ADVERTISERS

### Mayland & Chappell Balloon Inflators

Can supply gas for balloons of any calibre. Terms reasonable.

### MO-MEN-TOL

The great Accelerator. Guaranteed to increase your speed to such an extent that the two-mile can be run between 4:15 and supper time. Manufactured by

Finley, Cole & Co.

### R. Francois Chamberlain

(Vote for the above)

Candidate for High Mogul on Anarchist ticket, subject to the reactions of the Prohibition Party.

### Miltonian Gas & Supply Co.

Unlimited in volume, purity and heating qualities.

John Larson

Chief Generator

### Athenian Hot Air Furnace

Best on the market. We surpass all competitors.

Hank Dale White

Engineer

### Free Attraction

Beautiful, Rare, Unusually Magnificent Collection of Dark Brown Curls

Lorne T. Earl

Proprietor

### Signs, Signs

Let us decorate your barn, home or place of business! Our work always attracts much attention. Not responsible for mistakes due to misspelled words. Ready for work at any time, preferably at Hallowe'en.

Dauber & Co.

### SALE!!

As I am about to leave school, I will sell to the lowest bidder, the following:

Lock of hair,  
Letter,  
Post Card,  
Tall Girl.

(1) Pair of ice tongs to handle the above with.

A SENIOR, Prop.

### WANT ADS.

WANTED—Wife—Only requirements necessary are classiness and a tolerance for Duke's Misery.

J. BALMAT

WANTED—Some card shark to help me change my King into my Queen.

STARRING

WANTED—At all times, any good protection, preferably a mackintosh.

BERNICE FARNHAM

WANTED—Wife—We would be glad to correspond with persons who are willing to do cooking, washing, sweeping.

HATHAWAY, VALENTINE,  
BROOKENS CO.



IF THE SENIORS HAD CARRIED OUT THEIR RESOLUTIONS.

# ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ORDER OF GOATS



Motto:—"Use Your Horns."

Color:—Green.

Yell:—"Baa, Baa,  
Um Baa, Baa."

Chief of Local Herd	F. C. Hathaway
Sir Lord William Goat	Lynn Mathewson
Chief Butter-in	Bill Chappell
Long-haired Woolly Goat	Lorne Earl
Society Goat	Jack Vrenegor
Peerless Hornbreaker	Orland White

## Common Herd

Vollmar Finley	Fred Gropengieser
Jack Balmat	Fay Valentine
Ralph Chamberlain	Guy Mayland
Orville MacMillan	

# PREPS.

**C**OME, cabbage-headed, childlike cherubs of  
Contracted vision;

**O**BERVE and obey these ordinances of the  
omnipotent and

**L**EARNED law makers living in Old Central and  
Looking down on all transgressors.

**L**ISTEN, lispig, little lubbers of the lower legions.  
Let us not see your faces on the streets after 8 p. m.

**E**RADICATE yourselves from all evil entertainment.

**G**ET up each morning in time for the 8:10 class whether you have to  
Go to it or not.

**E**VER, ever, ever leave your doors unlocked  
Excep. at meal time.

**R**OVING band of ridiculous rummies, refuse not to be  
Respectful to us, your rightful rulers.

**U**NDERTAKE to understand that unless you use  
unceasing care to obey these laws, you will be

**L**EFT, loudly yelling for relief in some  
Lonesome, quiet place, to reflect on your lax obedience.

**E**STIMATE the cost of rebelliousness.

**S**HIVER and shake, all silly, self-conceited soreheads who  
Sneer at these sagacious stipulations, lest ye beset upon and  
severely sat upon by the surpassing power of those who RULE.

## PROLOGUE

A petition similar to this was sent last winter to the Board of Regents:

TO THE BOARD OF REGENTS:—

We, the business men of Brookings, do hereby petition the Regents of Education to stop the College Barber Shop, College Creamery, Greenhouse, and any other form of College activity which can in any way compete with our business down town. You see, when students get shaved at the college, that doesn't help us any, and we need the money.

Signed, About All the Business Men.

## EPILOGUE

If such a course were followed up:

September 30.

Dear Brother Bill:—

I am sending by express my razor, strop, brush, and mug. Altho my beard is now quite long, public sentiment does not permit me to shave myself. You need not send me that corn salve I mentioned in my first letter home, as I find there is a chiropodist in the city, and citizens do not approve of us doctoring our own corns. You see, some of the politicians have lived so long under the motto, "You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours," that they cannot understand why anyone should wish to scratch his own.

Lovingly,

Freshman John Smith.

October 1.

My Dear Mother:—

Arrived safe at the dormitory the other day. Brother John was just over with a torn coat, caused by crawling under a barbed wire fence. I could not repair it for him, however, without offending some of the popular citizens, so he took it down to the tailor. Accordingly, I am enclosing my needles, and also my comb, for we are not permitted to "do" each others hair here, as there is a hair dresser down town. It is only a little over a mile down town, however.

Lovingly, but homesickly,

Freshman Mary Smith.

## GRAND FINALE

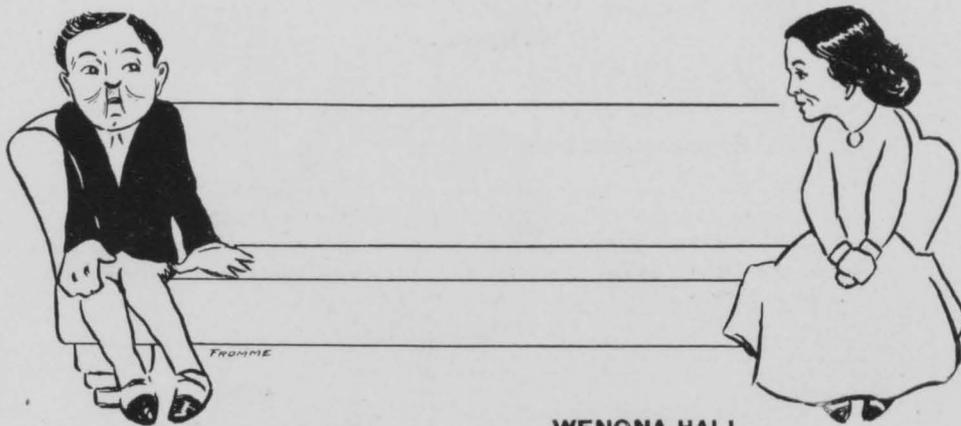
Every Day.

Sears, Roebuck and Company.

Dear Sirs:—

Please send me everything I eat, wear, or use.

Signed, Almost Every Citizen of Brookings.



WENONA HALL.  
A CALLER AT THE ~~DOLL HOUSE~~.

Miss Templeton—"What advantage is there in going to a small college?"

Miss Ruth Wood—"One gets in closer touch with the faculty."

Milt—"Was the debate a heated one?"

Athenian—"Was it? Well, rather. It was all hot air."

Mr. Jarman (searching)—"Son, where are those two umbrellas of mine?"

Little son—"Why, I think Mr. Meharg must have them. He took one the night before last, and last night I heard him say when he was leaving, 'Give me one more, darling, just one more.'"

According to Dorm. regulations, people who are not engaged are supposed to depart at ten p. m. Those who are engaged are suppose to depart at ten, too.

At half past ten Sparks and Miss Templeton part, after a special bell has been rung. Significance?

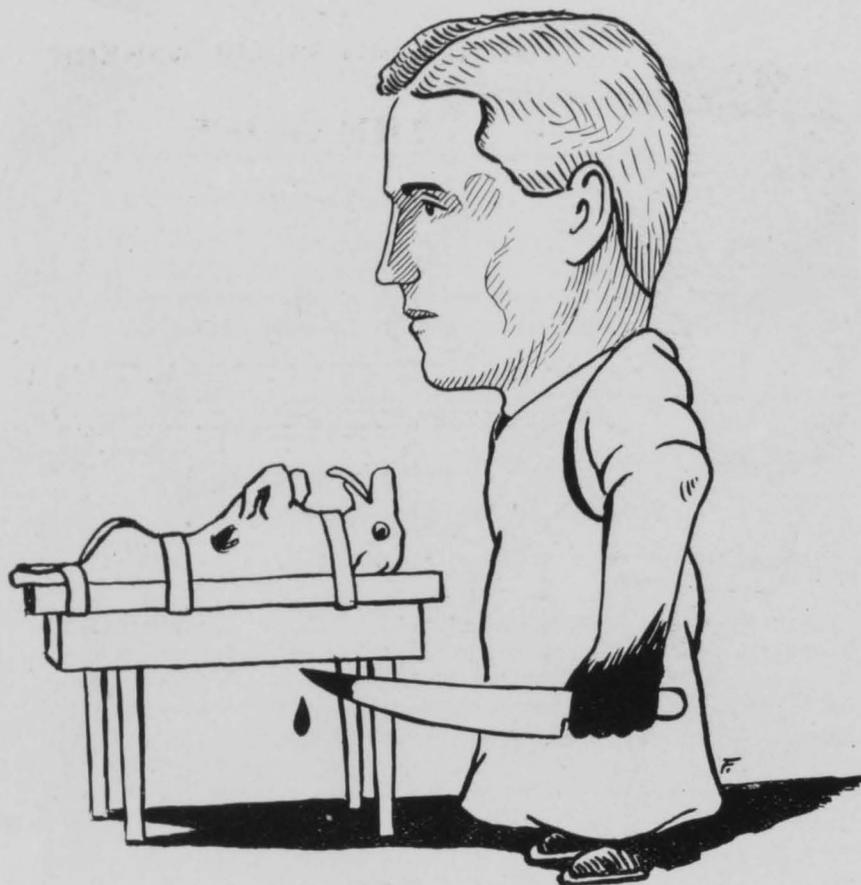
Michael—"Say Pat. what is the difference betwixt a breeze and a South Dakota wind?"

Patrick—"When three min kin hould a blanket forninst a keyhole, bedad the wind is only a South Dakota braze?"

Jack Vrenegor—"When I wake up with my tongue coated, I know that my girl used powder."

If Wood would get Biggar, how much bigger would Wood get???

Bisby (looking about at a Doll House dinner)—"Gee-e this is a cute dining room."



PRACTICAL VETERINARY.

### The Letter

Dear Dad:—

Please send me a ten spot by the end of the week. I have the dearest little girl here in Brookings, and I want to show her a good time at the dance next Saturday night. She is the cutest little girl I ever saw, and I am madly in love with her. Her name is Miss \_\_\_\_\_

Lovingly,

Son.

### The Answer

My dear Son:—

I am enclosing herewith the X you asked for. Yes, son, she is a fine old girl. I used to go with her when I was at S. D. S. C.

Affectionately,

Dad.

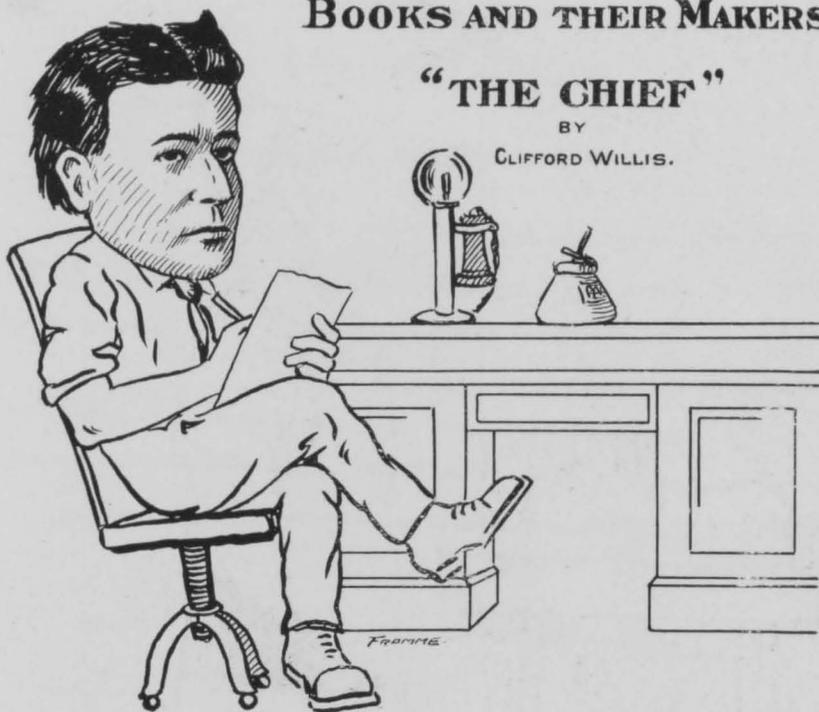
L. H. '10.

**BOOKS AND THEIR MAKERS.**

**"THE CHIEF"**

BY

CLIFFORD WILLIS.



**"THE ADVENTURER"**

BY N.E. HANSEN



## OFFICERS OF ASSOCIATION

CLIFFORD JOHNSON :: PRES.  
 HENRY ERDMANN :: VICE PRES.  
 LEWIS VERCOE :: SEC.  
 EDWIN SHARP :: TREAS.

The Letter  
 Young Men's Christian Association  
 South Dakota State College  
 BROOKINGS, S. D.

## COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

HENRY ERDMANN :: BIBLE STUDY  
 ARTHUR PECK :: MISSIONARY  
 STANLEY KING :: SOCIAL  
 FLOYD BROOKENS :: RELIGIOUS MYST.  
 EDWIN SHARP :: FINANCE  
 GUY BISBY :: LECTURE COURSE

Brookings So, Dak.  
 Jan. 30, 1911.

Miss Florence Keller

I am taking the liberty to write this little note to you, asking you for your company to the Junior Prom. Feb. 6, 1911.

If you can make arrangements let me know as soon as possible in the library or address box one six seven, (167) College Brookings So, Dak.

I am so ever your friend  
 Ned Frank Jensen.

## The Answer

Brookings So.  
 January 31, 1911

My dear Mr. Jensen, -

Thank you very much for your kind invitation but I cannot accept it, as I have made previous arrangements for that date.

Florence Keller.

## Vital Statistics

For the sake of information, "Vital Statistic" blanks were handed to practically every student last fall. These were filled out quite satisfactorily, most of the answers being, undoubtedly, the student's honest opinion, and quite a large per cent of the slips were handed in. The following are the answers disclosing the student life and the College from the student's point of view:

In the first place 95.2 per cent of the students who filled out blanks are going to take a copy of the Jack Rabbit. Only 1.2 per cent of the boys are not going to take Annuals.

The average height of the S. D. S. C. student is 5 feet 7½ inches, girls averaging five feet six with a range from four feet eleven inches to six feet. Perhaps the tallest girl was one who said she was five and one-half feet high without high heels or rats. The boys averaged 5 feet 9 inches, ranging from 5 feet 2 to 6 feet 2.

The average weight of the students is 142 pounds, the girls averaging 128 with a range of from 84 to 195 pounds, the boys averaging 155.5 with a range of from 100 to 210 pounds.

The average age is nineteen years and five months, the girls averaging 19 with a range of from 16 to 23 (so they said). The boys averaged 19 years and 10 months, range 16 to 26.

The aim of the girls in coming to college is, more than anything else, "to get an education;" of the boys, "to get more education."

The favorite amusement of the girls, boiled down, is "dancing" and "fussing." The favorite amusement of the boys simmers down to athletics of some form, a few giving "fussing" and only one "dancing."

Most students were "Not Yet" putting material into the Rabbit Box.

The girls gave many needs about college, a girls gymnasium being the greatest by a large majority. The boys gave a better gym and new buildings as their idea of what was most needed.

Practically everyone frequents the library.

Girls read magazines in the library; boys, newspapers and periodicals.

76 per cent of the boys and 79 per cent of the girls intend to return next year.

81 per cent of the girls are quite satisfied with the present course of instruction, while only 63 per cent of the boys are satisfied with it.

The girls intend to "get married" or "teach" after graduation (most of the latter undoubtedly hope to get married too).

22 per cent of the boys intend to continue college after graduation, 33 per cent are undecided, and 45 per cent do not intend to.

The boys, by an overwhelming majority, gave athletics as the most popular phase of college life, with the social phase second.

Only 16 per cent of the boys do not like military, but most of those who do not like it admit that it benefits them.

According to the statistics, 32 per cent of the students smoke, the average cost per year being estimated at \$13.75.

The expenses of the college year average \$352, ranging from \$75 (student at home) to \$625.

Forty-three out of every hundred do not like our system of athletics.

The vote was almost unanimous in favor of equipping the Gym.

86 per cent of the girls would like to play basket ball.

57 per cent of the girls dance.

#### NOW THE INTERESTING PART

The girls voted Emil Heck to be the handsomest freshman, with McAlister second. Other names mentioned were Anderson, Sherwood, McIntosh, Mayland, Dale White, Mears, and Halladay.

Roy Nord was considered the handsomest sophomore, and strange to say, Lorne Earl received enough votes to land him in second place. Vercoe and Shea tied for third, with Sloan, Chappell, Mills, Hanson and Serles trailing behind.

Clay Pence easily won the race as the handsomest senior, with Starring second. Cooledge, Fridley, Swenhardt, Cottingham and Cliff Johnson received honorable mention. Balmat won the race on a walk as the student who "thinks he is" the best looking man.

Those who gave the handsomest junior favored Carey, with Sauder second and Sparks third. Professors Hayes, Bates and Orland White were mentioned as nice looking faculty members.

Some of the girls intend to be old maids after graduation, and others would not tell what they are going to do. "Writing exams" and "getting into mischief" were given as favorite amusements by two or three of the girls.

Flirting, eating, sleeping, popular astronomy, checkers and smoking were given by boys as their favorite amusement. One fellow gave studying as his favorite.

Some truthfully confessed that their aim in coming to college was a good time.

A better bunch of Sophs, fewer "rats," and more good looking boys were given by some girls as things most needed about college.

These statistics show that the average S. D. S. C. student is no different from any other human being in his likes and dislikes, size and tastes, appearance and wants. In short, just ordinary young men and young women attend college.



• JUST LANDED •

FROMME.

## Psalm of Life

Tell me not in mournful numbers,  
Football is an empty dream;  
For the young recruit that slumbers  
On the field, won't make the team.

Life is real, life is earnest,  
And it is a moral cinch;  
To the sidelines he returneth  
Who can't hold 'em in a pinch.

Lives of great men all remind us  
We can win out in the race,  
If, like they, we leave behind us  
Footprints on somebody's face.

Let us then be up and doing  
Everybody that we can;  
Still achieving, still pursuing,  
Get the knocker, he's the man.

—GUS



THE ARSENAL



THIS work is done. We lay down our pens and recline exhausted in our chairs. A blissful dreaminess comes over us after so many hours of depression and weariness. Thru the haze enveloping our minds we see a multitude of diverse experiences converging into the form of a rabbit. We are amazed by the sight, haunted by our creation.

The past months have been filled with hours of worry, labor, and care. Very few of the pleasures of life have come into our sphere of effort. The entire year has passed according to a gigantic plan, in which we have moved, but from which we were unable to extricate ourselves. All this we have experienced to produce a book the real merit of which will, undoubtedly, be taken as a matter of course, something the standard demands; and its deficiencies criticized unmercifully.

No one, perhaps, will recognize the many faults and weaknesses herein contained better than we. We have done our best to avoid these errors, but alas! we have discovered we are only human.

To the "knocker" we will say that it is our sincerest desire that fate may compel him to compile and publish an annual. The experience might temper his criticisms.

We wish, finally, to thank all who have assisted us in word or action; and especially do we wish to call attention to our advertisers who in no small degree have made possible the publication of this volume.

—THE EDITORS



**D**EAR FRIENDS:—"Bunny" comes to your door laden with fond memories and heartfelt greetings. His happy little reminders, his gentle touches of jollity his characteristic etchings, his outspoken half-tones (but flashes of civic pride), his silent good intentions, together with a myriad of hidden thoughts that each of these suggests—open the door to a maze of mingled feeling—all sacred to the student's inmost heart. A true picture of our College life.

Turn on, kind friends, and read what those say who have made the publication of this book possible—OUR ADVERTISERS. They have been our friends and let it never be said that a member of the '12 class showed lack of appreciation.

Mention the *Jack Rabbit* in their presence and to any, who in coming years should ponder whether to aid College Publications, we would remind them—

*He who would his goods retail  
And beat Roebuck through the mail,  
Is more likely to coin dollars  
If he climbs a tree and hollers.*



# The Olson Nine Store System

WHERE GOOD CLOTHES ARE SOLD UNDER A GUARANTEE

You will find Olson's Stores popular in every town where they are located, and it is the NINE STORE'S BUYING POWER that makes it possible for us to sell good merchandise for less money than they can buy elsewhere. We show advanced styles which are always appreciated by young college men. No garment is yours until it has met with your entire satisfaction. Money back or satisfaction.



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&  
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Nine Store Buying Power Means High Quality Without Price Extravagance

## To Have A Checking Account At The Bank

Is not a hobby. There is a reason for it. It is wise and it pays. You can pay your bills with checks, which we return to you. Each check is a receipt in full for every dollar you pay out.

Your check-book shows just where the money went and this is a good system of bookkeeping. You can have your bank-book balanced at any time. It should be balanced at least once a month.

Sometimes your memory fails you--you forget whether or not you paid a certain bill at the store. If you kept a checking account and paid your bills by check you could return to your checks; they would show the bills you paid, the date and the amount.

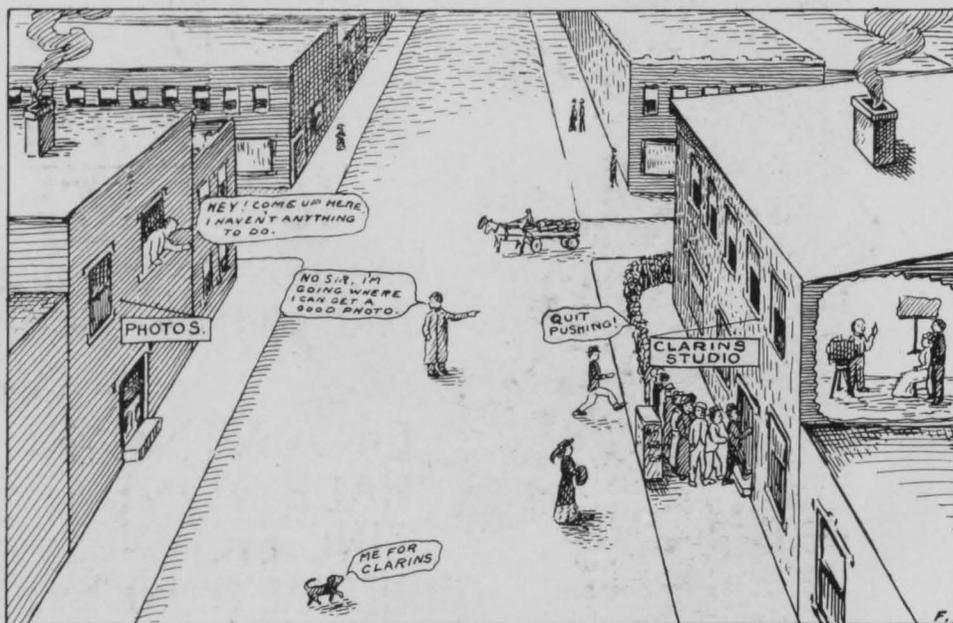
## THE BANK OF BROOKINGS

BROOKINGS, S. D.

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H. L. HOPKINS, Vice-President

G. J. FIITTE, Asst. Cashier

G. F. KNAPPEN, Cashier  
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FOLLOW THE CROWD TO CLARIN'S STUDIO.

## CITY BOWLING PARLOR

BUDD M. PITTEGER, Prop.

Located in basement of Post Office Building, Main Street.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to come in and enjoy a championship game for exercise.



*Now—*

IS A GOOD TIME  
TO START!

Use our Engravings  
and get the Habit.

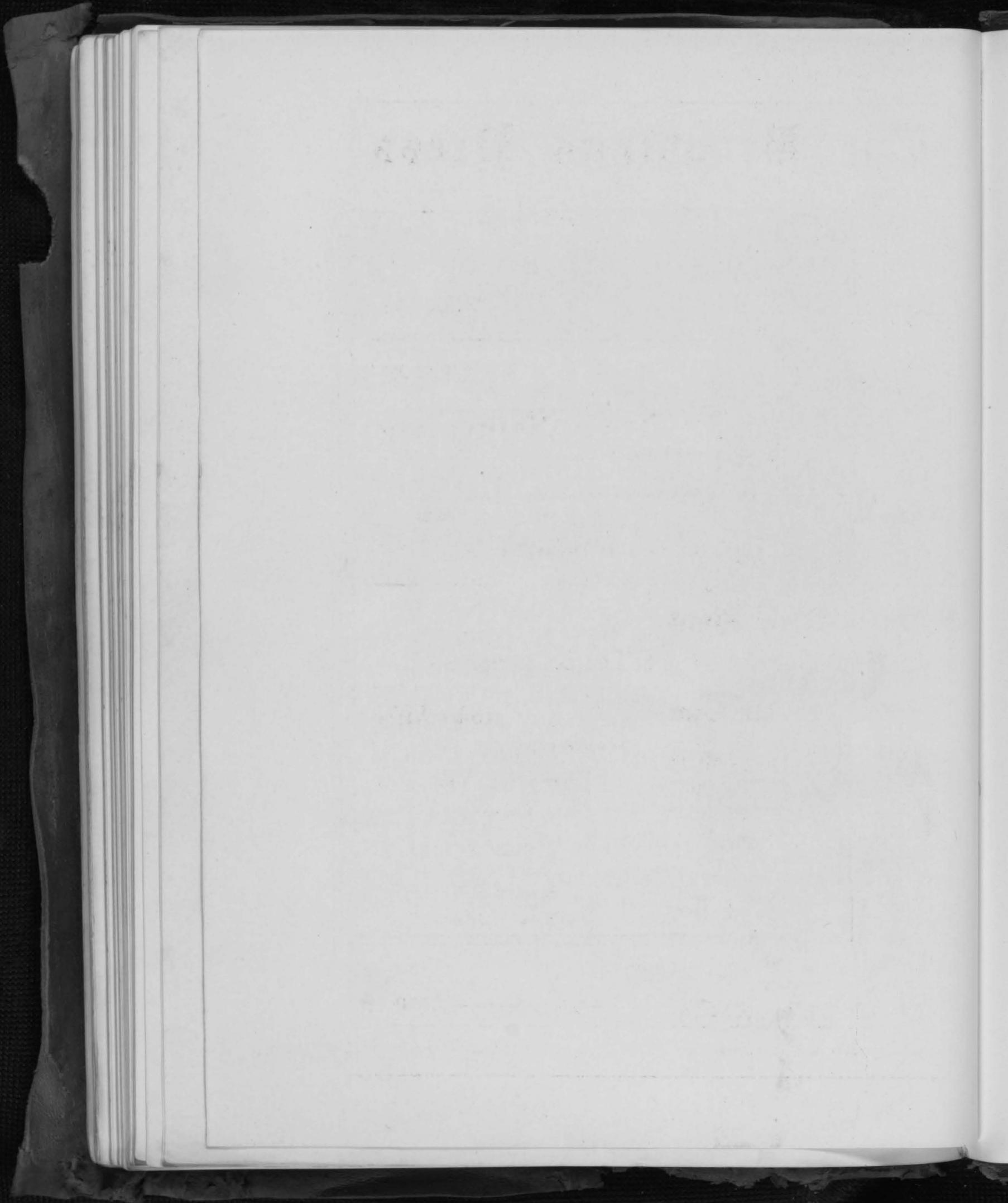
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Society and Program Work a Specialty.

When you get stationery specify COUPON BOND.

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Books and Periodicals  
Soft Drinks

Leading Newspapers  
Confectionery

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We make our own Ice Cream which has no equal in the city.

Cigars

Tobacco

BROOKINGS, SOUTH DAKOTA

## You'll Look Right

IN A

### Lilley Uniform



Our Uniforms are strictly Military - made by Uniform tailors. Made of the best grades of cloth, finest trimmings and guaranteed perfect fitting.

Lilley  
Caps, Hats.  
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and equipment are used by the leading schools everywhere.

Write for catalog and prices.

THE

## M. C. Lilley & Co.

COLUMBUS, OHIO

## The Brookings

### Roller Mills

The place where

### Perfection Flour

IS MADE

Always Good  
None Better

Geo. P. Sexauer, Prop.

E. H. BEATTY

For

GOOD WATCHES AND JEWELRY

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COLE'S  
Shoe Store

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BALMAT'S BREEZY BREW

Any Quantity. Any Quality. All from same the Vat.

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J. H. BALMAT, Pres., Mgr., and Treas.

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Where you can get

THE BEST QUICK LUNCH SERVICE

IN THE CITY.

Our Cozy Little Lunch Parlors are open Day and Night.

PROMPTNESS AND COURTESY-----“OUR MOTTO.”

F. P. Guerdett & Company.

Brookings, S. D.



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Chicago

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Clothing, Haberdashery and Shoes

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Ladies' Fashionable Tailored  
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*You will find here the Latest and Best  
at a Moderate Price*

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Corner Main and Fifth Streets

No Graft      No Dissatisfaction      Straight Business  
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Repairs      Supplies      French Auto Oils

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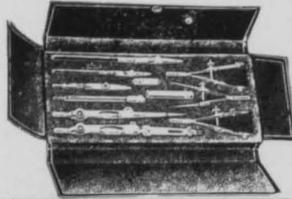
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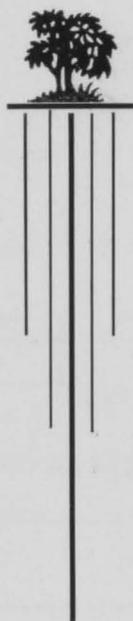
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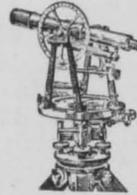
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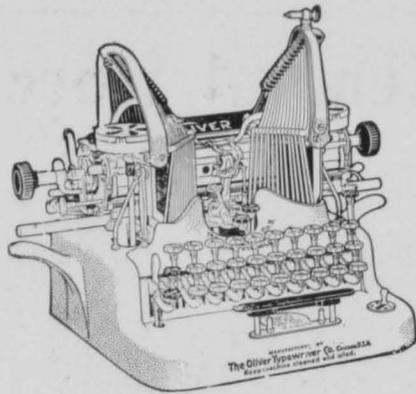
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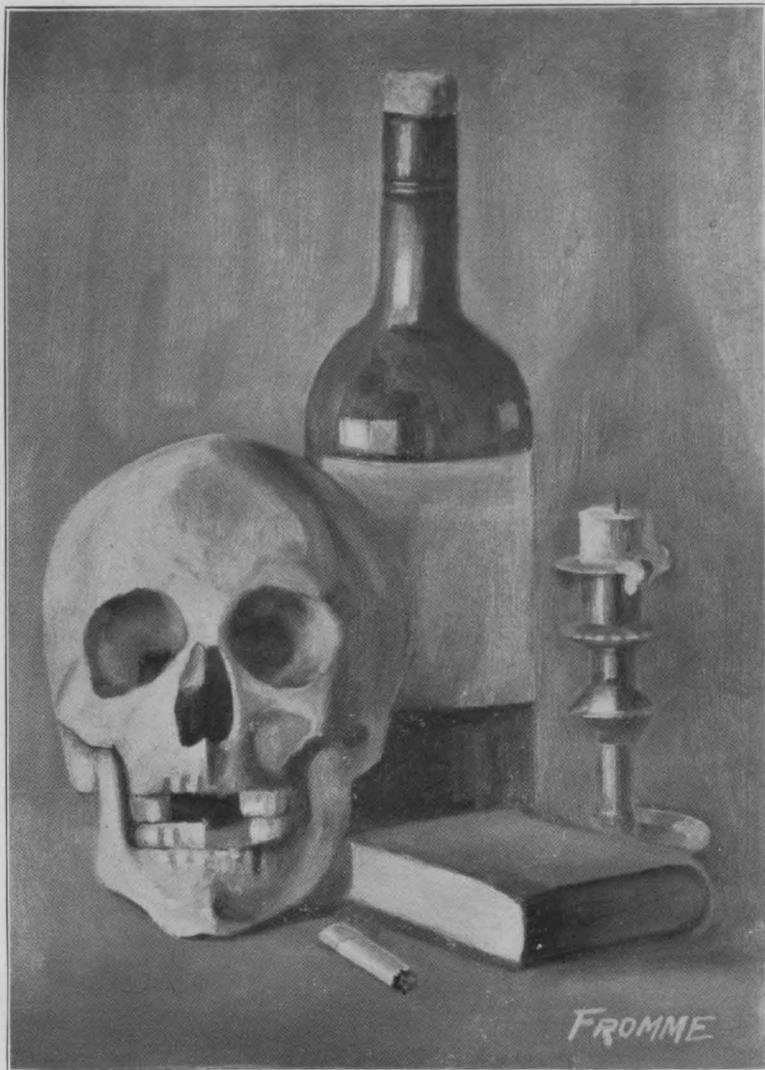
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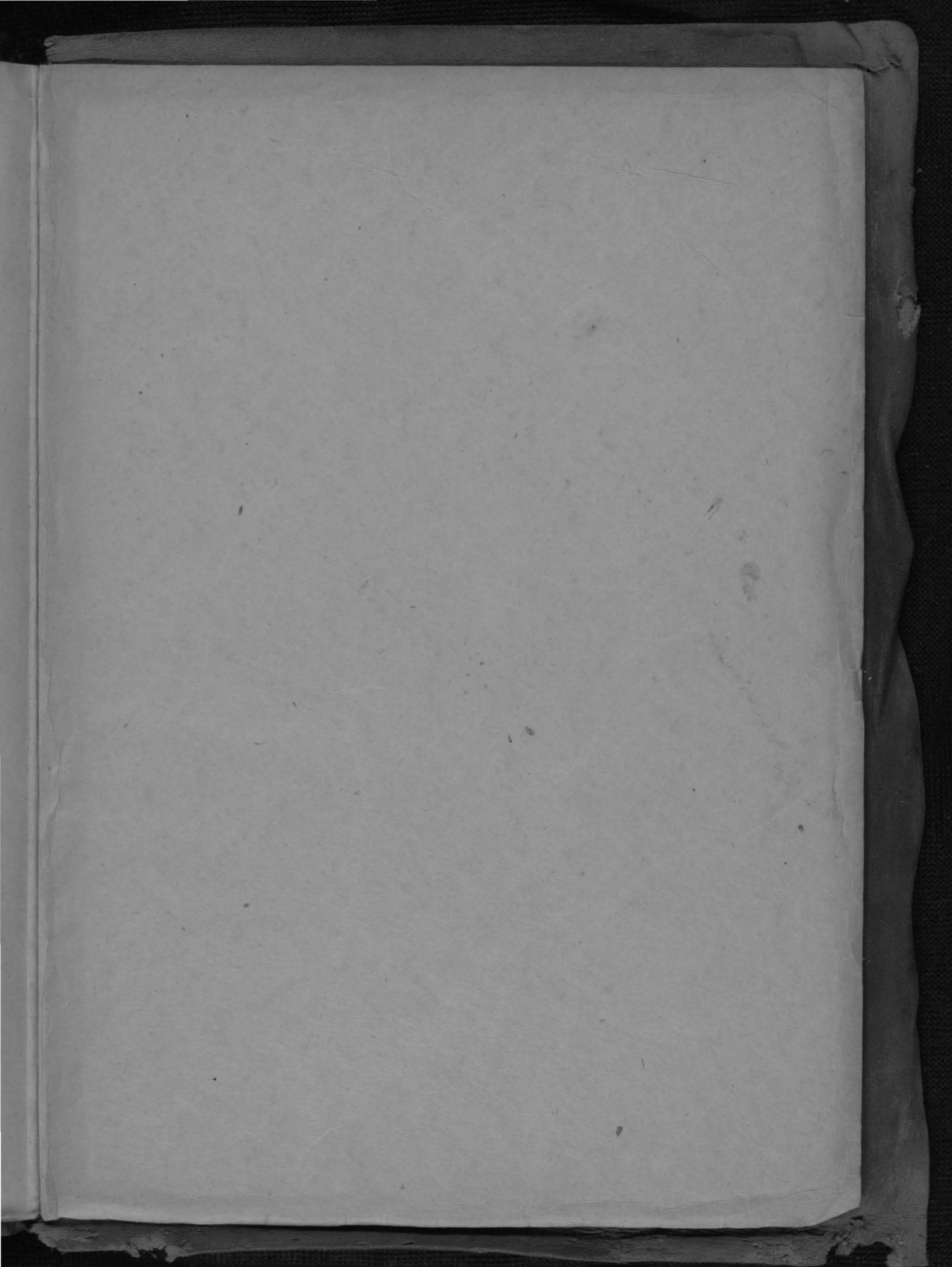


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