

La Torre

1916

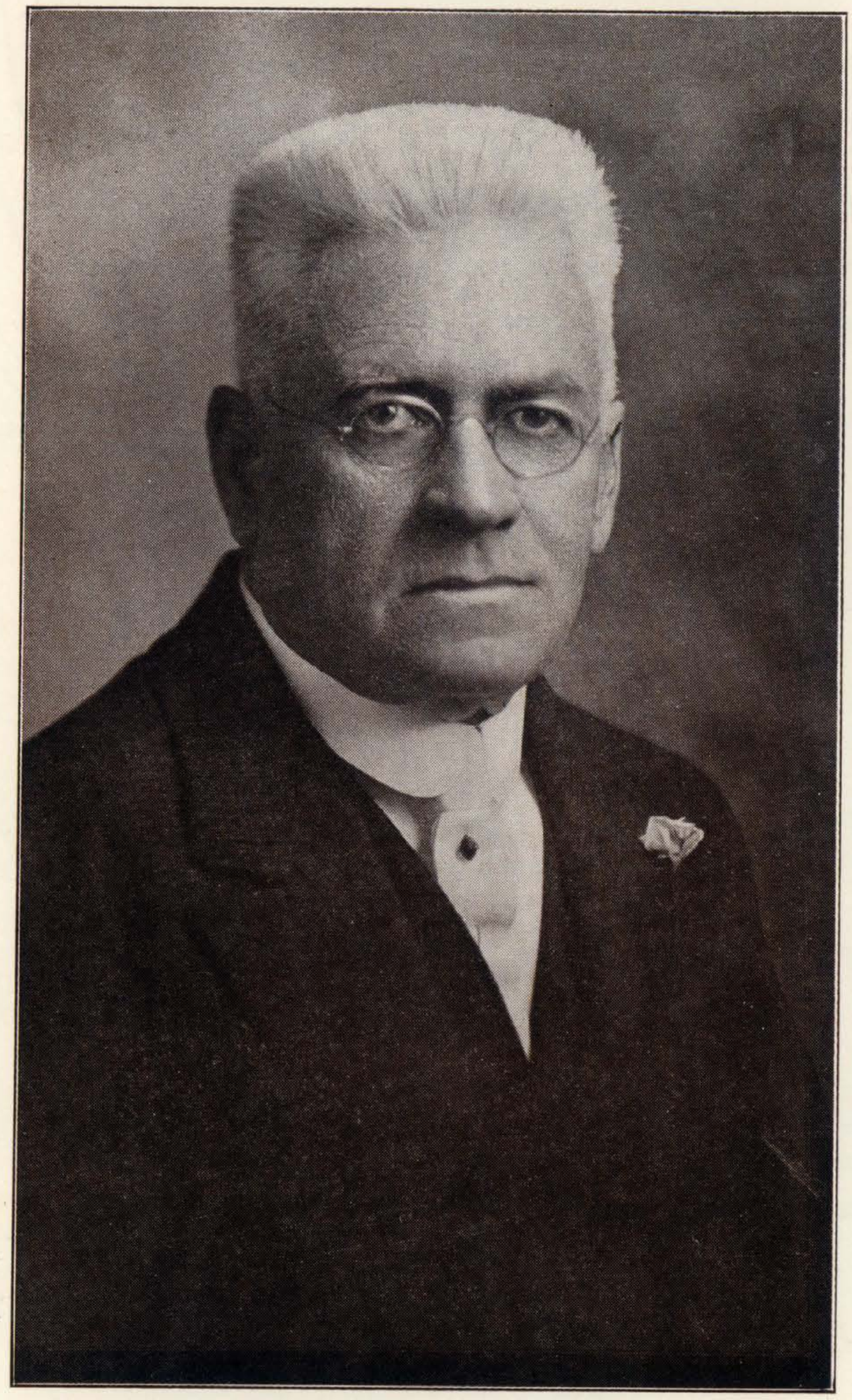




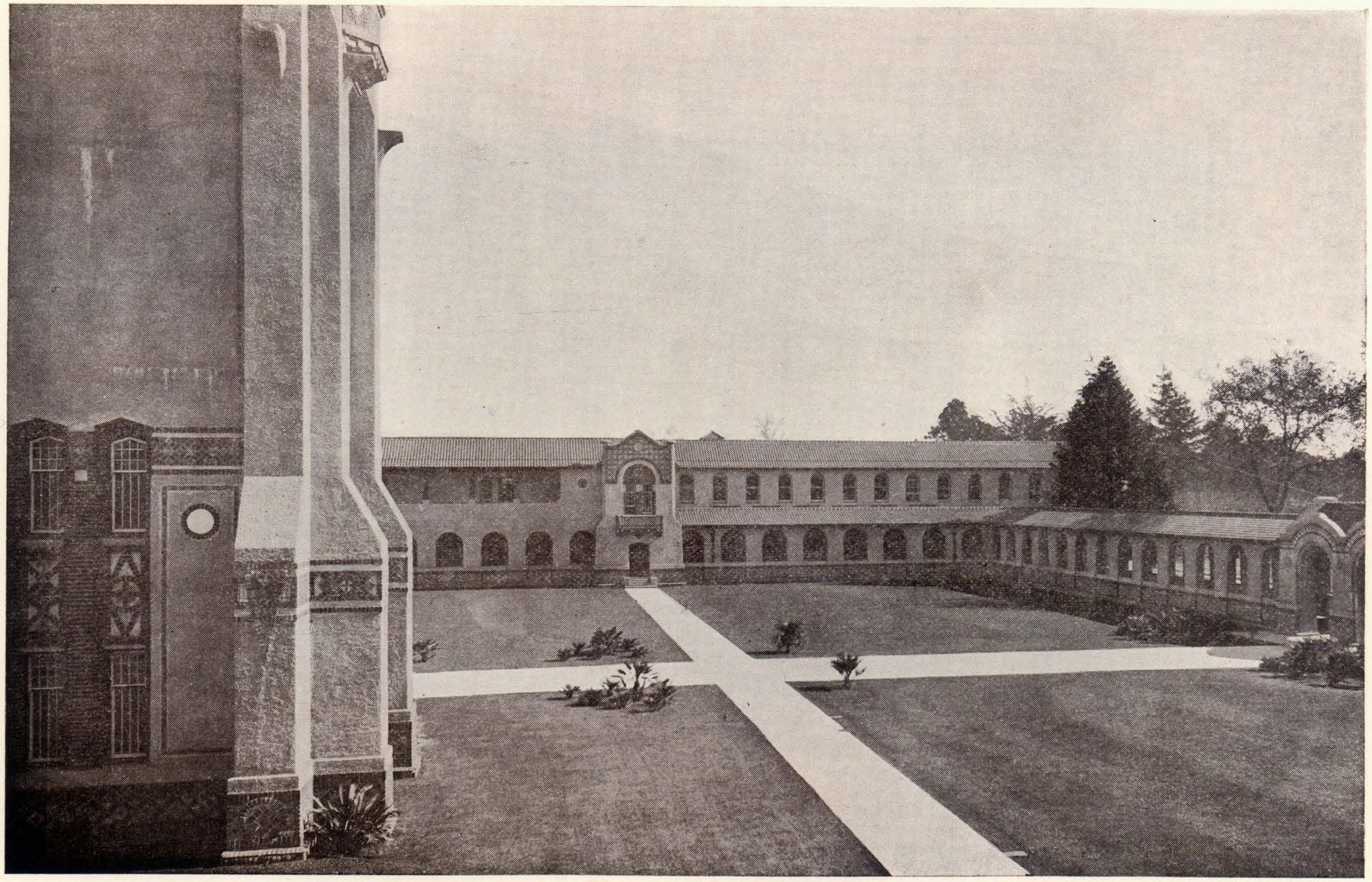
LA TORRE

JUNE 1916

Year Book of the Senior Class of the State Normal School at San Jose

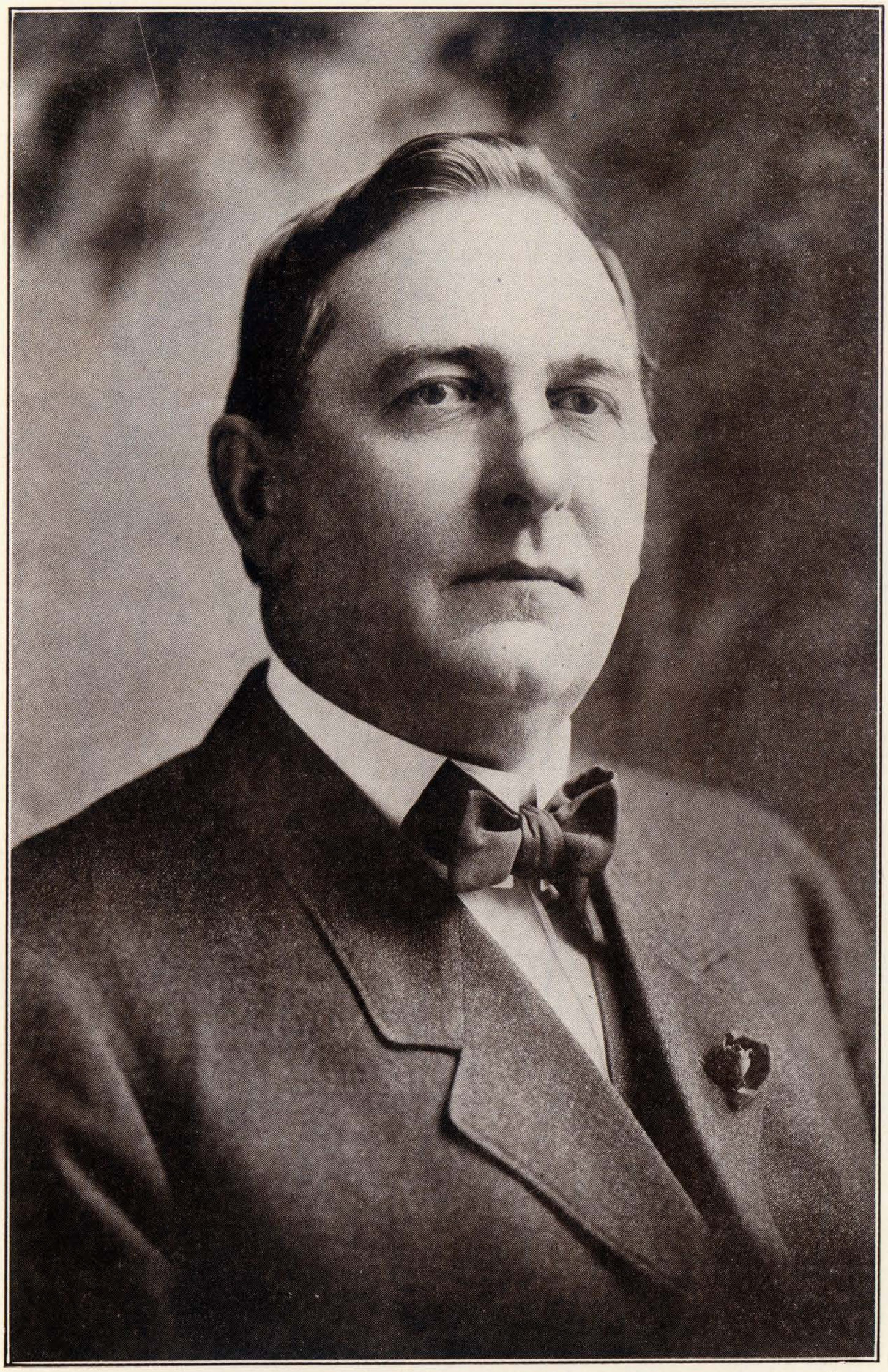


To Professor L. B. Wilson,
Vice-president of the San Jose
State Normal School, this
volume is affectionately dedi-
cated by the members of the
June Class of 1916.



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MRS. GREATHEAD ..... Registrar
MISS HELEN M. SPRAGUE ..... Primary Methods
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N. H. BULLOCK, M. D. ..... Medical Inspector

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Gertrude Rowell, A. M., Columbia.

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H. E. Holt School of Vocal Harmony, Wm. Tomlin's School.
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Hazel Whitmire.

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Nell O'Brien, B. S., Columbia.
Henrietta E. Riebsam.
Alma Prouty
Bessie McCabe.
Lulu Wunderlich.
Nell Quill
Mrs. Elizabeth Schroeder.
Emily Nixon.
Katherine Hall, A. M

Kindergarten.

Isbel O. MacKenzie, Student University von Bonn.
Edith Ruebsam.
Anna L. Strong.

The Heart Song

By Henry Meade Bland

There's a little song a-singing in my heart;
And it minds me of a starry clover-sea;
Oh, it tells me of the linnet,
And the nest with young ones in it,
And the unforgotten beauty of the field-lark minstrelsy:—
There's a little song a-singing in my heart!

There's a little song a-singing in my heart;
'Tis an old-time song of blowing oat and grain,
'Tis of music of the sickle, the sweet harvesting refrain,
And the odor of the wheat-field drifting down the locust lane:
There's a little song a-singing in my heart!

There's a sacred song a-singing in my heart;
'Tis of how the field of love I've sowed grows on;
'Tis of mem'ry bright as dawn
O'er a prime Elysian lawn—
Oh, I wonder if the music that from Eden harp is drawn
Can be half as sweet as this is in my heart!

(Written for the Graduating Class of Nineteen Sixteen,
State Normal School, San Jose, Cal.)


THE QUAD ARCADES AND ELMS WILL LIVE WITH US
THRU LIFE, WITH REMEMBRANCES OF COMRADSHIP
E. MAISHOLT—



Lillian Johnson	Anna Prouty	Anna Brown	Hattie Muir
Emma Opie	Horton Blair	Marie Staheli	Helen Paull
Louise Bowerman	Florence Burk	Adah Nelson	Ila Tigh
Helen Shambaugh	Mary Maciel	Ruth Isaacs	Ida Caro



Roma Roberts
Ruth Larkey
Bernice Packwood
Mabel Parrent

Marie Le Tourneau
Anna Fleener
Eleanor Chapman
Esther Packwood

Grace Taber
Lucetta Swift
Vera Hill
Maude Van Deusen

Clara Whittlesey
Gail Jaderberg
Ellen Stoyell
Elsie Streeter



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Eloise Lynch	Herbert Hunn	Anna Odell	Irene Sullivan
Lois Chilson	Ada Gerkey	Lola Weaver	Eldora Freeman
Iva Phillips	Mary Casanova	Reuby Barnhart	Ruth Hestwood



Maude Guldborg	Iva Rogers	Gladys Smith	Velma Cooley
Ruth Williams	Raymond Miller	Marie Miller	Norma Barbee
Velma Kaerth	Florence Hunter	Helen Baugh	Zola Wilson
Alida Lilly	Maude Barton	Gertrude Biggs	Alta Lewis



Hilda Litsch	Stella Davis	Mildred Minaker	Ruth Garratt
Doris Watkin	Aleta Corcoran	Elsie Keen	Ruth Doty
Miriam Proctor	Phil Sheehy	Josephine San Philip	Elsie Rippe
May O'Brien	Araminta Howe	Edna Hall	Ethel Hjelm



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Helen Kirtland
Jennie Foulds
Inez Green

Florence Burns
Fred Ekstrand
Alice Townsend
Hazel Forrester

Mildred Adams
Louise Thomas
Herma Mothorn
Marguerite Goessi

Mayme Brother
Esther Wilcoxon
Grace Gray
Wilma Cheatham



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Orpha Hopping	Eunice Marshall	Dorothy Shambaugh	Margaret Fitch
Ellen Johnson	Amelia Christie	Lillian Nelson	Esther Hartung
Augusta Funkler	Edna Carlson	Constance Pardee	Alice Duncan



Mary Center
Cecil Haywood
Esther Dool
Edith Crowell

Beulah Hanner
James Kirby
Elise Ball
Ruth Bulger

Mildred Donnelly
Elsie Letsom
Marian McIntyre
Marion Farney

Nellie Thompson
Helen Faulkner
Hazel Osborn
Hazel Eddy



Gladys Waddington
Mary Olds
Frances Huntington
Vivian Gardiser

Emma Meynier
Robert Wilson
Minerva Parker
Violet Folsom

Georgia Le Feber
Ruth Merrill
Emily McCurdy
Lucile Le Feber

Beryl Farley
Emily Scott
Rowene Lacque
Esther Scott



Mary Fahey
Lillian Dana
Caroline Williams
Ethel Wrigley

Hope Lent
Anthony Texeira
Thelma Ninnis
Edna Ellis

Ruth Firehammer
Agnes Wright
Faith Hemphill
Roma McGriff

Ilse Pierce
Waleska Kerl
Genevieve Williamson
Jeannie Blackie



Eva Liverato	Lurene Cook	Marie Revallier	Maude Cheda
Hildur Tannlund	David Smith	Ruby Shepard	Helena Revallier
Hyldred Knapp	Emalyn Molise	Helen Fisher	Marguerite Derby
Marie Bohrman	Eva Thurman	Wilda Bailey	Ruth Henson



Edna Buck	Frances Shaw	Maurine Arthur	Bertha Seman
Verna Lewis	Clifton Boyle	Esther Murphy	Lorita Hilliard
Josephine Campbell	Veva Currie	Ruth Holmes	Carol Carpenter
Florence Mullen	Alicia Kinnear	Agnes Stewart	Alta Fulton



Eunice Edwards	Maude Putnam	Adelaide Ruscoe	Ida Maggini
Ramona Lundy	John Squires	Evelyn Walker	Eleanor Freeman
Eudora Scott	Elsie Knobel	Ruth Eliott	Ella Schrepfer
Clara Seiter	Mabel Melhus	Maude Smith	Emma Hansen



Mabel Streeter	Irene Hewitt	Berniece Fegan	Ruby Fitch
Marie Byrne	Leo Taylor	Sunshine Chrisman	Mary Crutchfield
Ruth Wyckoff	Mary Stansbery	Marguerite Pratt	Lydia Martens
Alice Toft	Elsie Lentz	Marien Osburn	Nina Forth



Elizabeth Frick	Roma Beach	Gladys Mathews	Emma Young
Ruth Cowles	George Boyd	Irma Ferguson	Erma Taylor
Lorraine Wessing	Annie Logan	Estelle Daggett	Eva Donaldson
Marguerite Ryan	Eunice Yager	Edith Linck	Elizabeth Yager



Verna Holt
Hilda Watkin
Florence Campbell
Gertrude Gardiser

Florence Fair
Paul Wagner
Martha Lauriston
Verna Merkey

Xavie Reager
Vida Holt
Harriet Tidmarsh
Charles Burns

Maude Cowee
Ruby Russell
Lydia Nace
Emma Waldergrave



Dorothy Uren — Lillian Makin — Elizabeth Evers — Vera White
Edna Leslie — Walter Mooney — Almina Goodman — Iva Van Hook
Veva Blood — Ella Stalker — Mada Bachman — Mabel Thompson
Loretta Rafter — Vivian Saunders — Constance Lewis — Rose Willis



Nellie Johnson — Emma Norgard — Mabel Black — Josie Nelson
Anne O'Donnell — Jacob Karlin — Estelle Boyd — Evelyn Ghiorzo
Madge Clapp — Margaret O'Connell — Maude Swope — Ada Lattig
Nellie Funke — Kathryn Cassin — Jean Bartholomew — Naomi Green

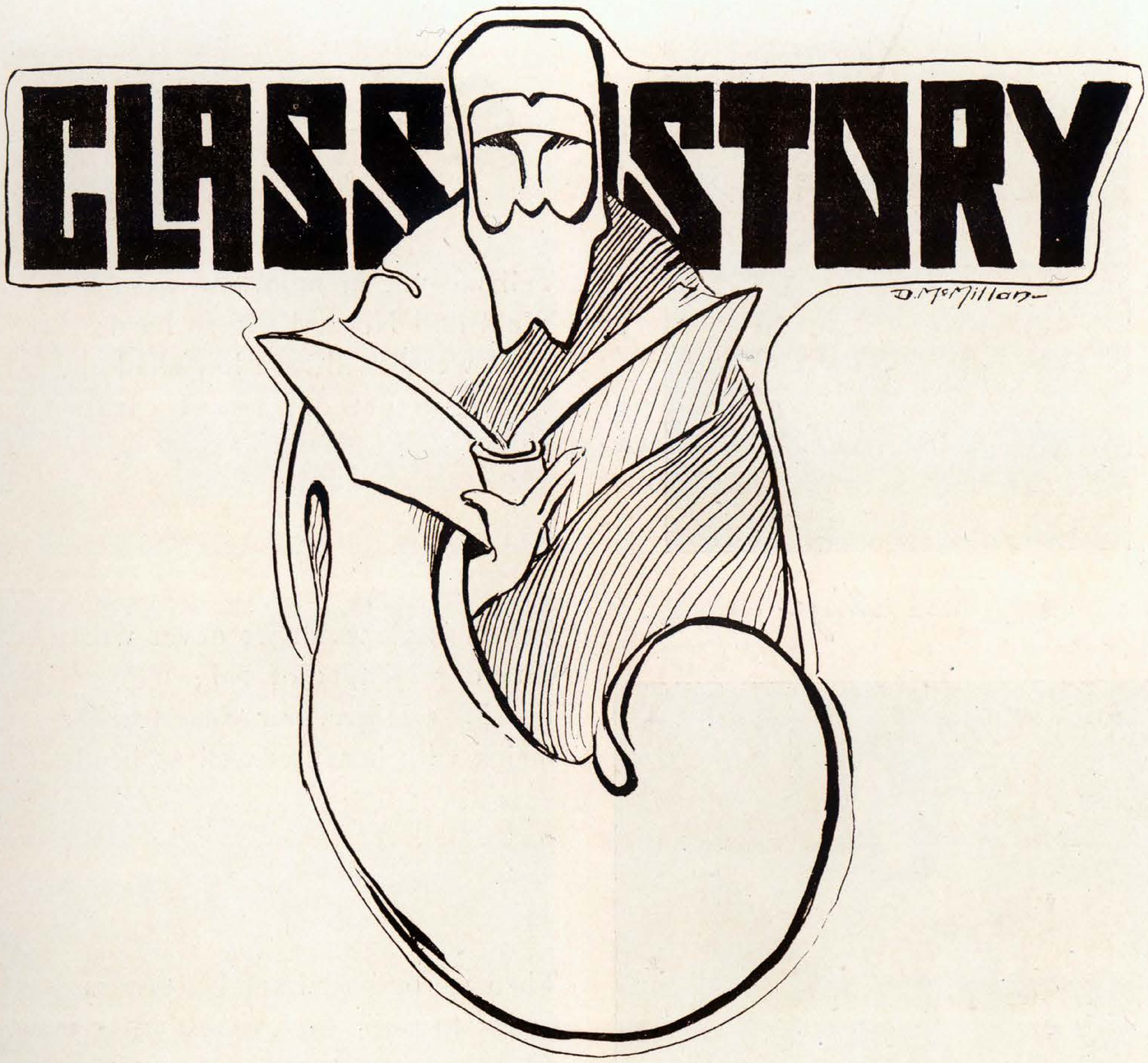


Grace Swall
Elizabeth Kniveton
Edna Beardsley
Grace Benham

Marybelle Chillson
Einar Sorensen
Marguerite Bozarth
Ethel Hawxhurst

Ruth Hill
Aileen Freer
Irene Campbell
Elaine Norton

Bessie Bentley
Emily Sparks
Elizabeth Stephens
Harold Jewett

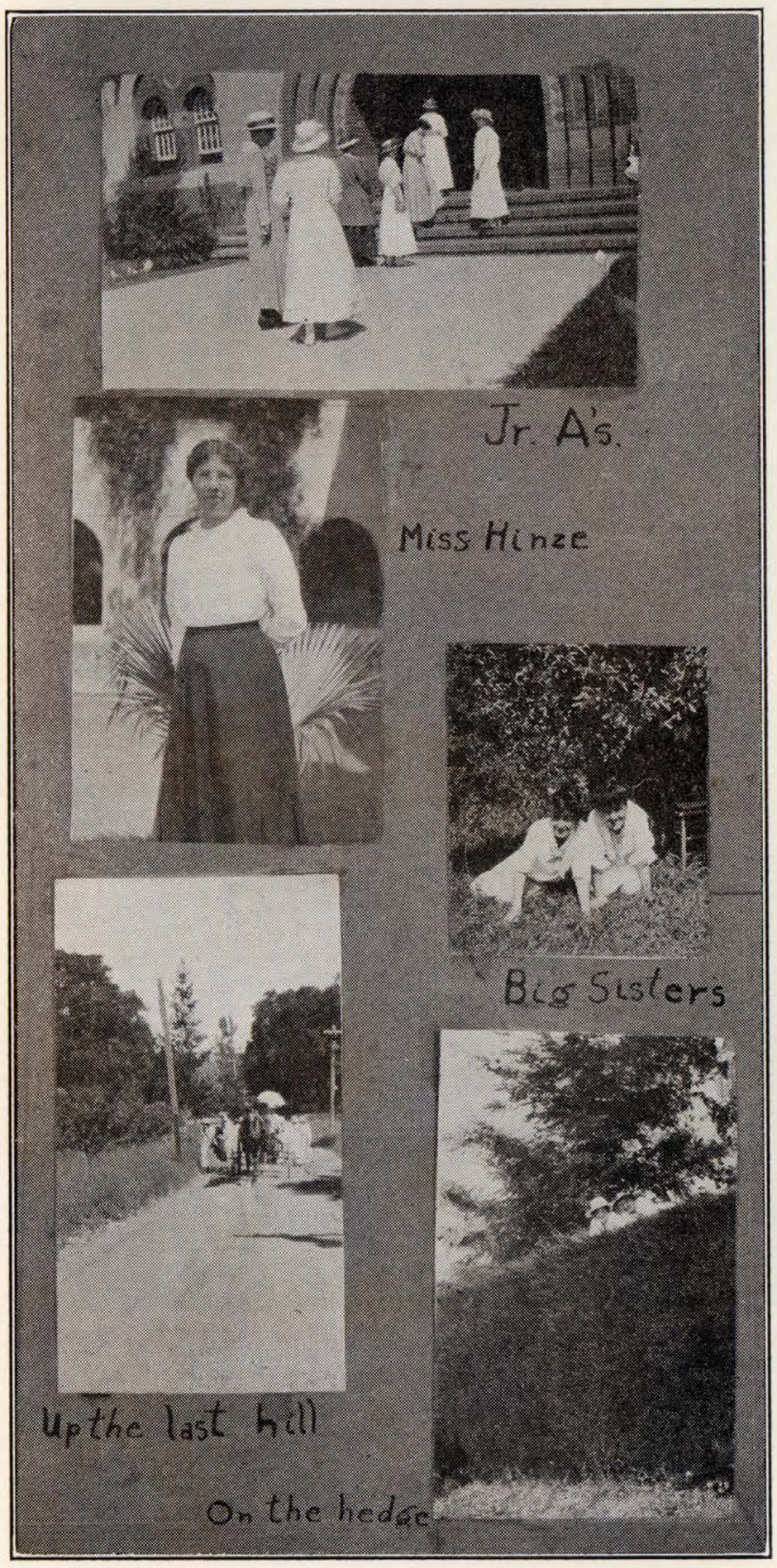

CLASS STORY
D.McMillan

Senior 1's



Clara Hinze

Tell me not in mournful numbers
We'll find Normal life so hard;
That we all will look like shadows
When we get our report card.

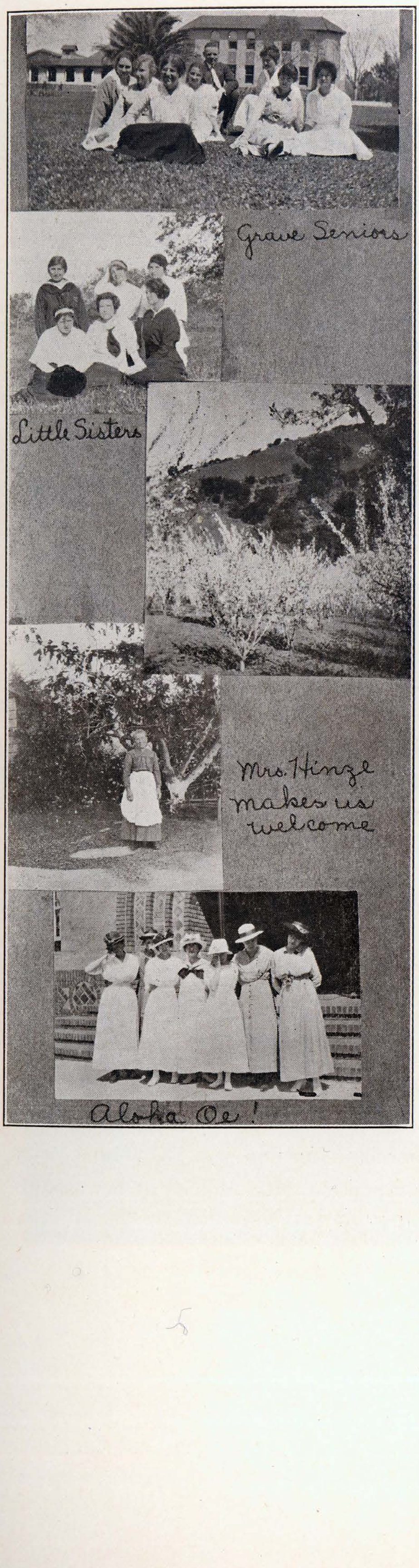


School is pleasant, we never worry
O'er our History of Ed.,
For Miss Hinze, our class teacher,
Helps with heart as well as head.

Then we find we have big sisters
Quick to smile each time they're near,
And the party that they gave us
Makes them seem to us more dear.

Close at hand Miss Hinze watches,
Sees we work by force of wills;
To her home she now invites us,
Up among Los Gatos hills.

Such a day we'll long remember,
Walking hedges, climbing hills;
And our picnic lunch at noon time
In our heart new hope instills.



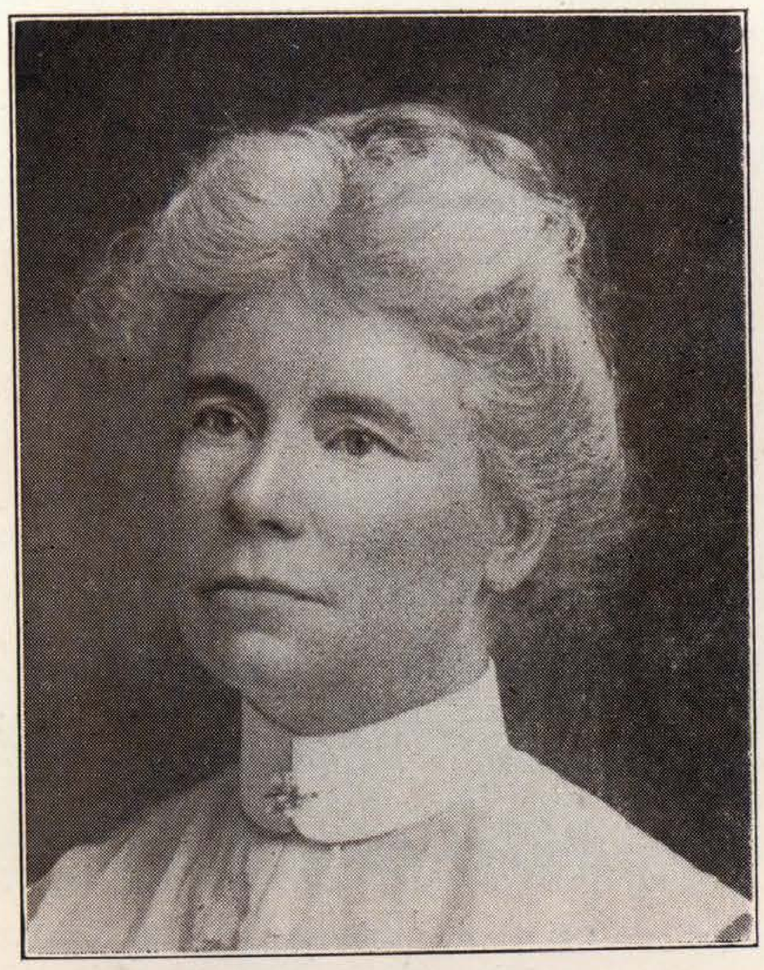
Seniors now, and teachers also!
New perplexities we find,
Writing plans, attending meetings,
Fifty things upon our mind.

Now we find we are big sisters
To a class of Juniors gay,
And soon parties, games and luncheons
Help to gladden up our day.

Once again up to Miss Hinze's
Goes our class with hearts all light,
When the prune and cherry blossoms
Make the hills and valley white.

Mrs. Hinze made us welcome
To her home and table, too,
And with supper, song and laughter
All too soon the evening flew.

Now we say in mournful number
Normal School, "Alohe Oe,"
And we pray we'll be a credit
To our school where'er we be.



Gertrude F. Rowell
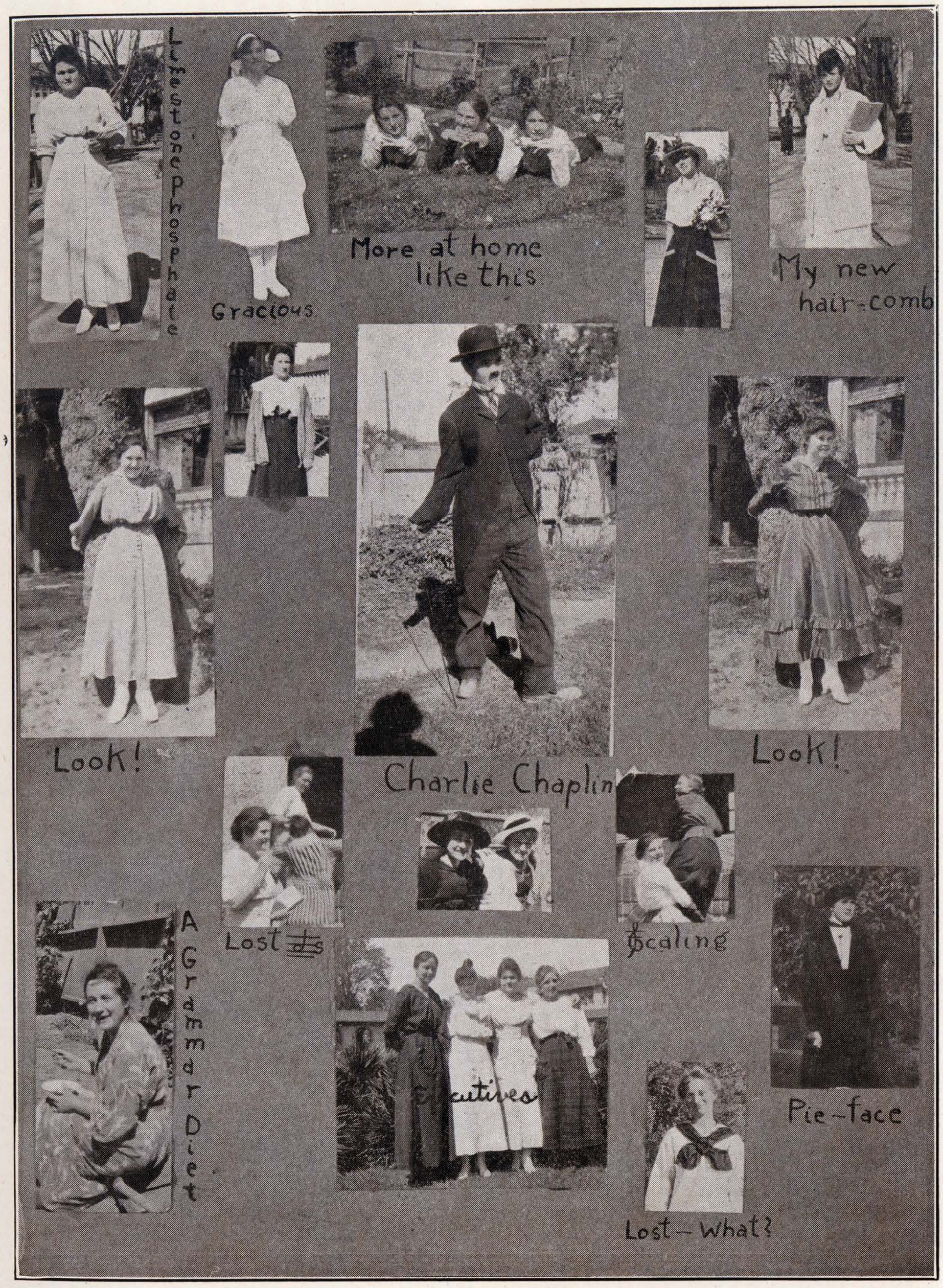


Senior 2's

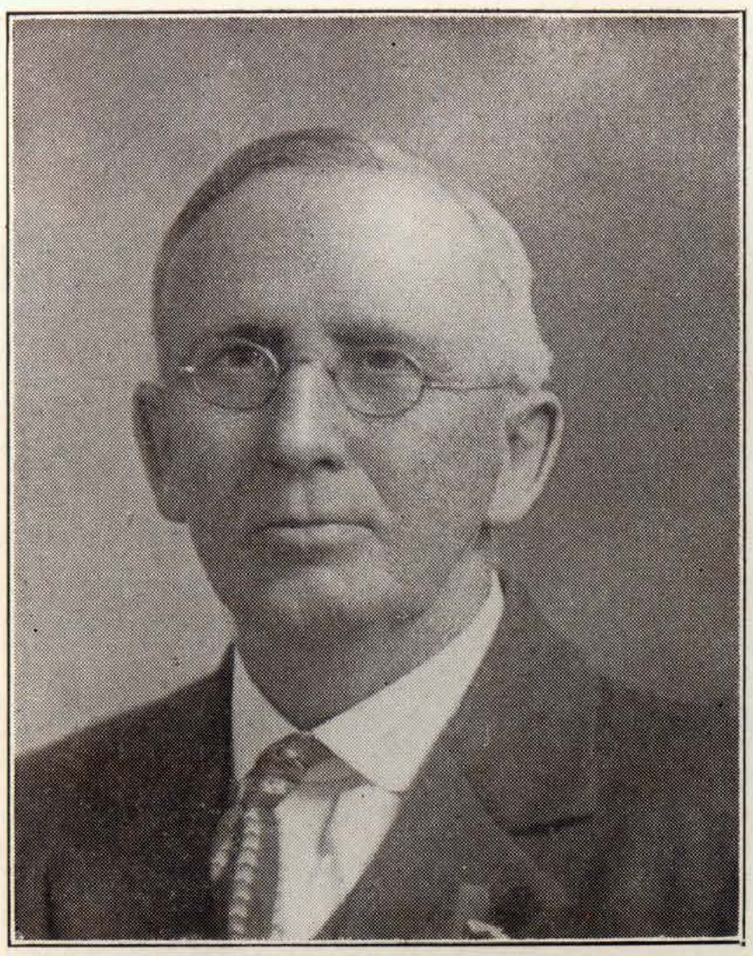
The end of our Senior year! It is with pleasure, and yet with a feeling of sadness and regret that we leave this dear old Normal. For now, as we reach the goal of our ambition we are loathe to say good-bye to the friends we have made in school.

Miss Rowell, our class teacher, will be missed by all, for this energetic friend and counsellor has helped us in our difficulties and also planned many good times for us. One class is not enough for her to take care of but she takes an active interest in our student body activities as well.

A number of our classmates are worthy of praise for the interest they have taken in school affairs. Among this number is our only boy, "Jimmie" Kirby.

And the good times we have had at Normal! We shall always remember with pleasure the Valentine party given us by Miss Payne's class, the Jr. C2's. Then we gave the Juniors a "weenie" feed at Alum Rock. We got all "stuck up" at our candy-pull in Society Hall; but it only lasted for a day. The grandest class function was the dinner-party given us by Miss Rowell at her beautiful home.


Lufestorcephate
Gracious
More at home like this
My new hair-comb
Look!
Look!
Charlie Chaplin
Lost
Scaling
A Grammar Diet
Pie-face
Lost — What?



W H Baker.

Senior 3's

Mr. Baker, our friend and counsellor, we, the Senior C's of 1916, extend our thanks to you for the kindness and assistance extended to us in the past two years, and express our appreciation for your cheerfulness, your helpfulness and your sympathy, which have been an inspiration and a beacon to guide us to the right.

Our Class Presidents

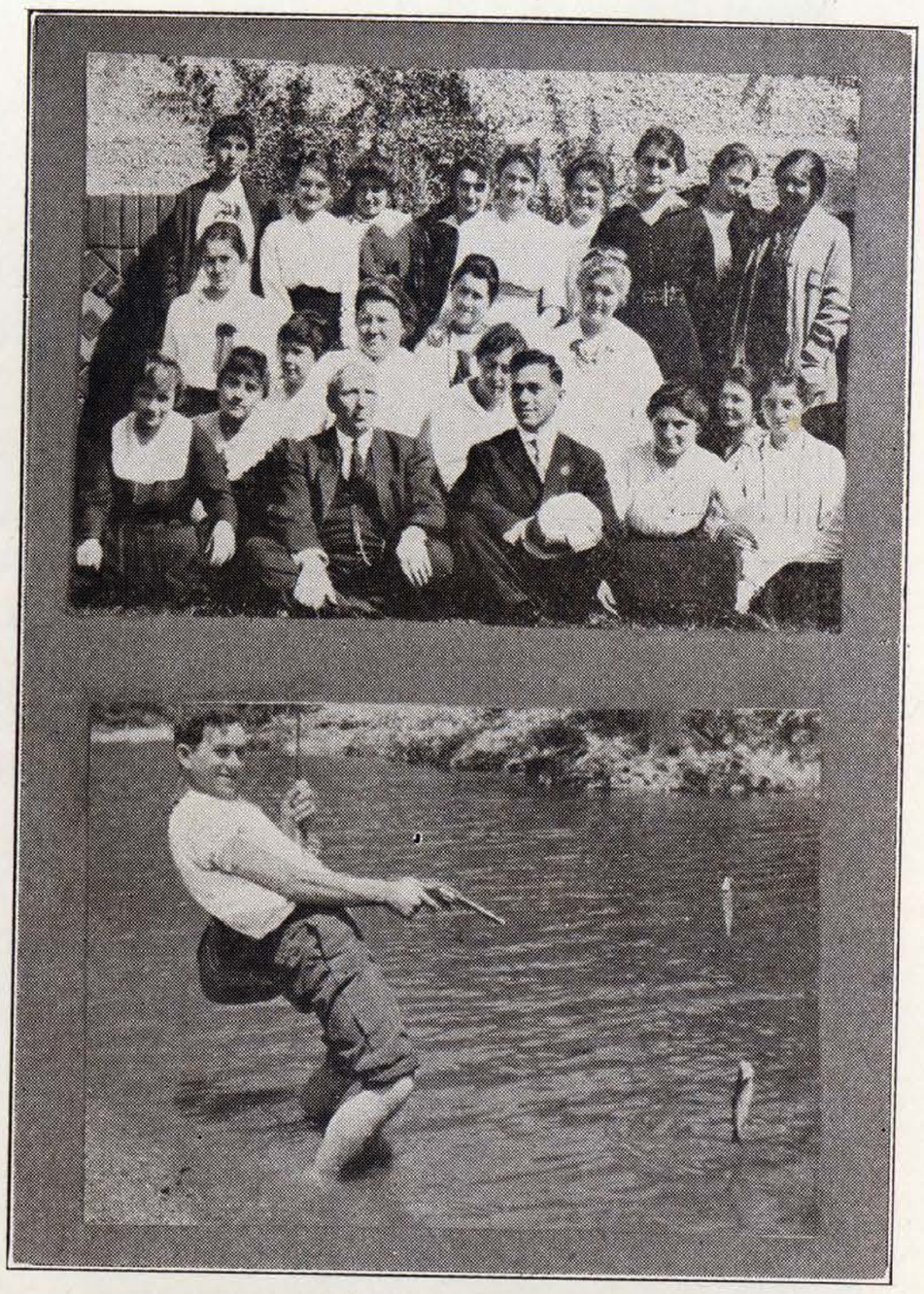


Roma McGriff
Ruth Larkey

Florence Hunter
Waleska Kerl

Lucretta Swift
Edna Ellis





Mr. Baker first brought the Jr. A3's together at a pleasant luncheon on the lawn, where the first officers for the term were elected.

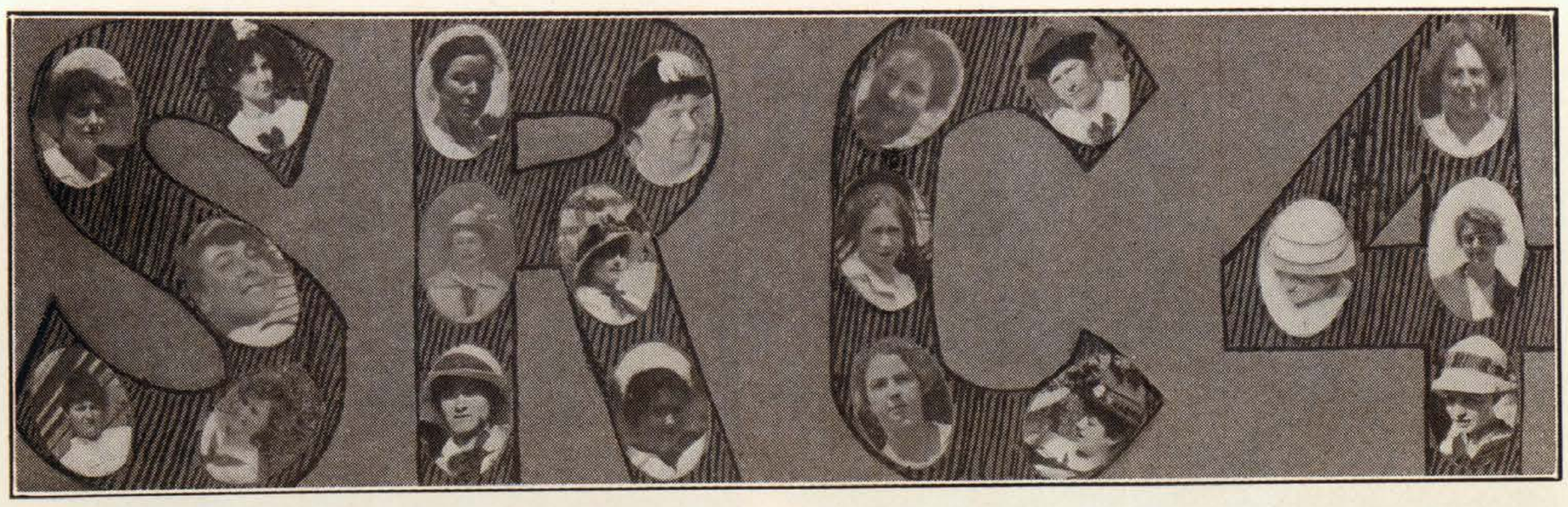
The next term brought one of our greatest successes, in the form of a home cooked and served chicken dinner. The unique Valentine decorations consisted of a multitude of hearts and cupids.

Under the next president, we had a very original and different picnic at Alum Rock, all enjoying the beautiful spring day and the "eats."

The first term of our Senior year we entertained the Jr. A3's at a picnic out on the lawn.

During the second term, Society Hall was a pretty scene in honor of St. Valentine. The party was in the form of a dance.

The last and most eventful term was mostly taken up by Senior activities. However, we had several lawn luncheon parties to show our class spirit.





Harold L. Boyle.

Class Members: Wilda Bailey, Geneva Brookshire, Lurene Cook, Ruth Cowles, Helen Fisher, Edna Hall, Beulah Hanner, Ethel Hjelm, Elsie Keen, Marie Le Tourneau, Ramona Lundy, Mabel Melhus, Adah Nelson, Helen Paull, Josephine San Philip, Einar Sorensen, Marie Staheli, Agnes Stewart, Gladys Waddington, Lorraine Wessing, Emma Young.

EVENTS.

In September, 1914, we, the unsophisticated Jr. A4's, made our debut at a candy pull given in our honor by the Sr. A4's. Society Hall was the scene of this happy event. Another jolly time was the "Get Together Luncheon" held on the lawn. When we were Jr. B4's, we gave the worthy Sr. B 4's an afternoon party. Our beloved "Class Mother," Mr. Boyle, gave us a delightful dancing party in May, and we wound up the year with a Farewell Dinner to the graduating Sr. C4's. The success of this is due to our Chef Cowles, who can't be beat. When we became mighty Seniors in September, 1915, we celebrated by giving a party to the Jr. A4's. We also had a luncheon and watermelon feed on the lawn. We couldn't resist the spring, so Alum Rock saw us on a hike to the Falls, and another time at a "weenie" feed.

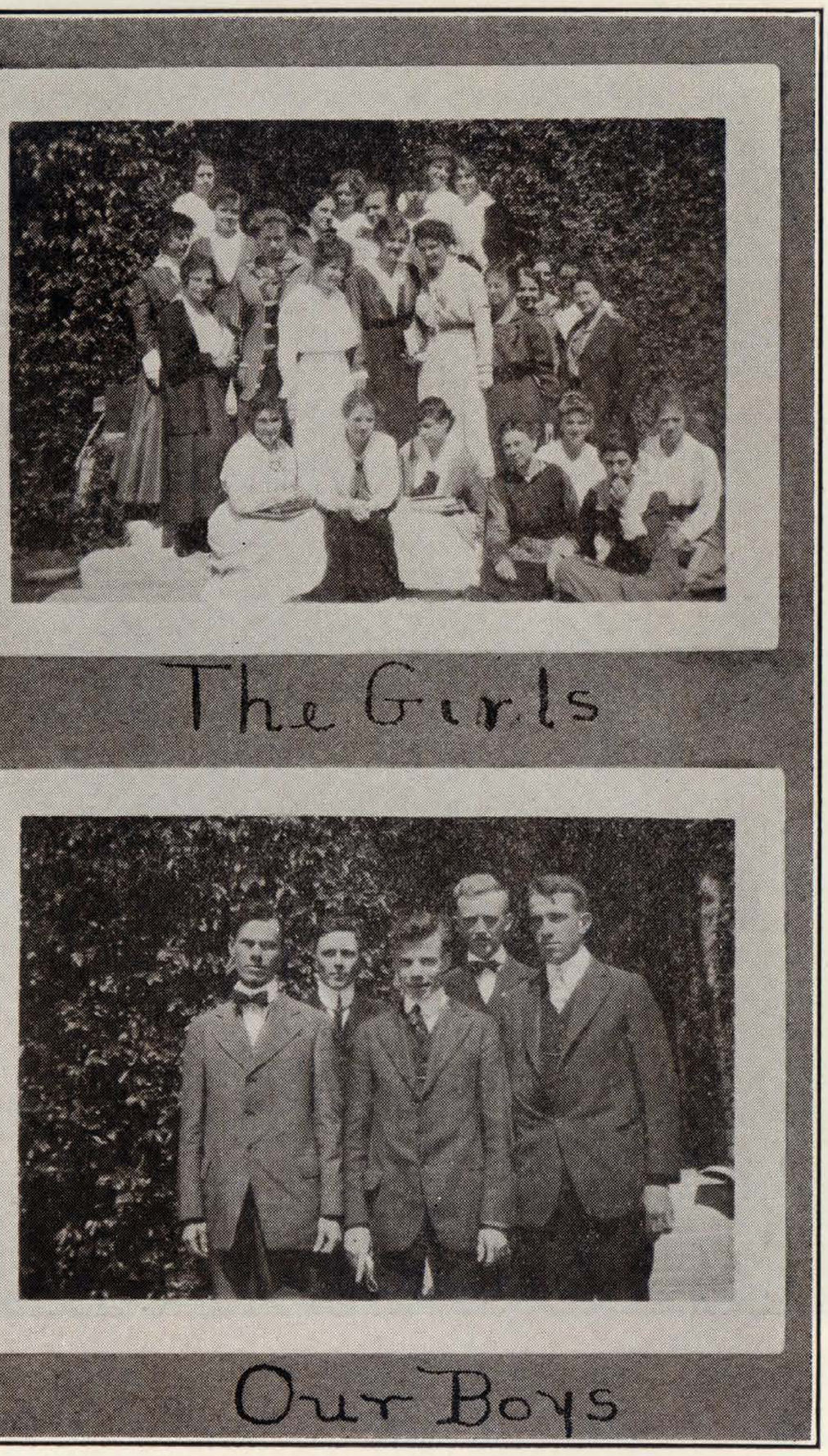
In May we had a "Movie Party," and then we gave ourselves up to the busy task of being graduated. This was indeed the grand finale of our career.

Now as we are leaving our dear Alma Mater, we, the Senior C4's, being of sound mind, do hereby bequeath to the entering Junior A4 class our beloved class teacher, on condition that they profit by his advice and guidance as much as we have.


LUNCH
CHEF COWLES
"IN MY HAREM"
SMILES
PALS
OUR
CAUGHT!
"CLASS MOTHER"
2 PRUNES
WE'RE ON THE WATER WAGON, NOW!
"THE BUNCH"



L B Wilson



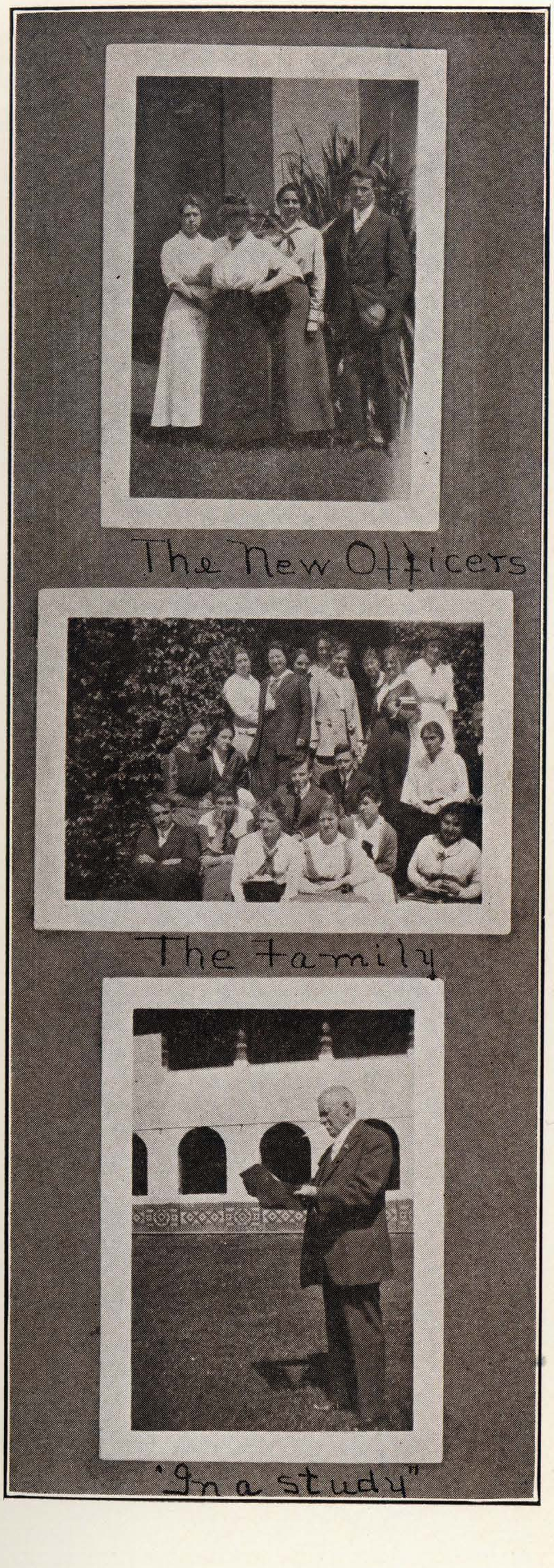
The Girls

Our Boys

Senior 5's

(With apologies to K. C. B.)

This class.
Is a mixed.
Class.
But well mixed.
You know.
There are types.
And types.
And more types.
In this class.
But they're all.
The kind.
That do things.
In other words.
We are an.
"Honorable Bunch."
Hazel Osborn, that.
Girl with red hair.
And lots of "pep."
Was our president.
For two terms.
And Florence Campbell.
She's a nice.
Girl, too.
And she.
Was president, too.
And Minnie Knight.
Was treasurer.
That's a good office
And so.
Was Horton Blair.
That tall boy.
You know.
And so.
Was Dave Smith.

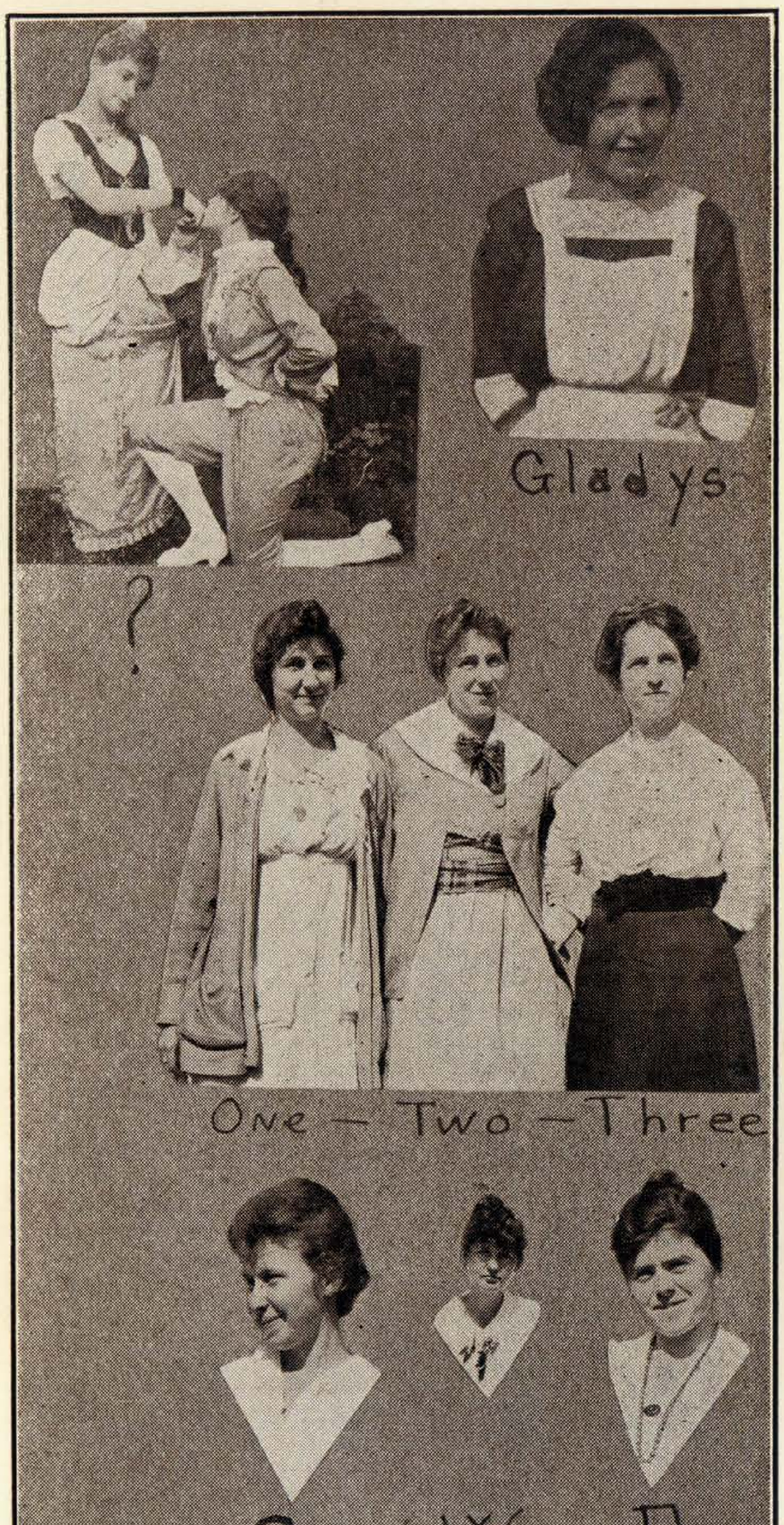


You all.
Know Dave.
And Mrs. Stalker.
And Marguerite Ryan.
All these have.
Made our class.
Renowned.
The Juniors.
Gave us a picnic.
At Alum Rock.
Last fall.
It was a.
Good picnic.
With good eats.
We gave them.
A candy pull.
An old fashioned.
Candy pull.
We called it.
I don't know where.
The fashion was.
I didn't see.
It there.
Then we had.
Another affair.
Just to get acquainted.
Among ourselves.
You know.
Now we leave.
Old Normal.
We hope you.
Won't forget.
That we.
Have been here.

I Thank You.
R. M. G.



Enid Kenney



Senior 6's

They told us.
To write.
The history of.
The Senior C6 Class.
And everything.
Two years ago.
We stepped into.
The Quad.
And everything.
We looked like.
Country lassies.
And a lad who shied.
At everything.
One class teacher.
We possessed.
Who was full.
Of sympathy.
And kindness and Art.
She kept us in.
The straight and narrow.
Trail.
And now that we.
Have come to.
The "End of the Trail."
We want to thank her.
The mighty Seniors.
Gave to us.
A candy pull.
We went.
And pulled and pulled.
We gave them back.
A tea.
With cream and lemons.
Minuets and things.
And then.
We became.
Mighty Seniors.
With troubles.
Of our own.
We worked.
And studied.
And then the
Tiny Juniors.
Gave us a party.
And they asked.
Us to be.
Their valentines.
And now.
We thank you.

B. W. D.


"CROW-L"
CHOO!-CHOO!
"DOOL-E"
SONG LEADER
SENIOR C^{L} CLASS
"WILL-YUMS"
DRAMATIC MANAGER
MRS VERNON CASTLE
has Nothing — ON US
"A MISS IS AS good AS her SMILE"
"RAY"
(OUR ONLY MALE PROTECTOR)
ALSO THE EDITOR

Senior 7's

MISS SPRAGUE, Class Teacher.

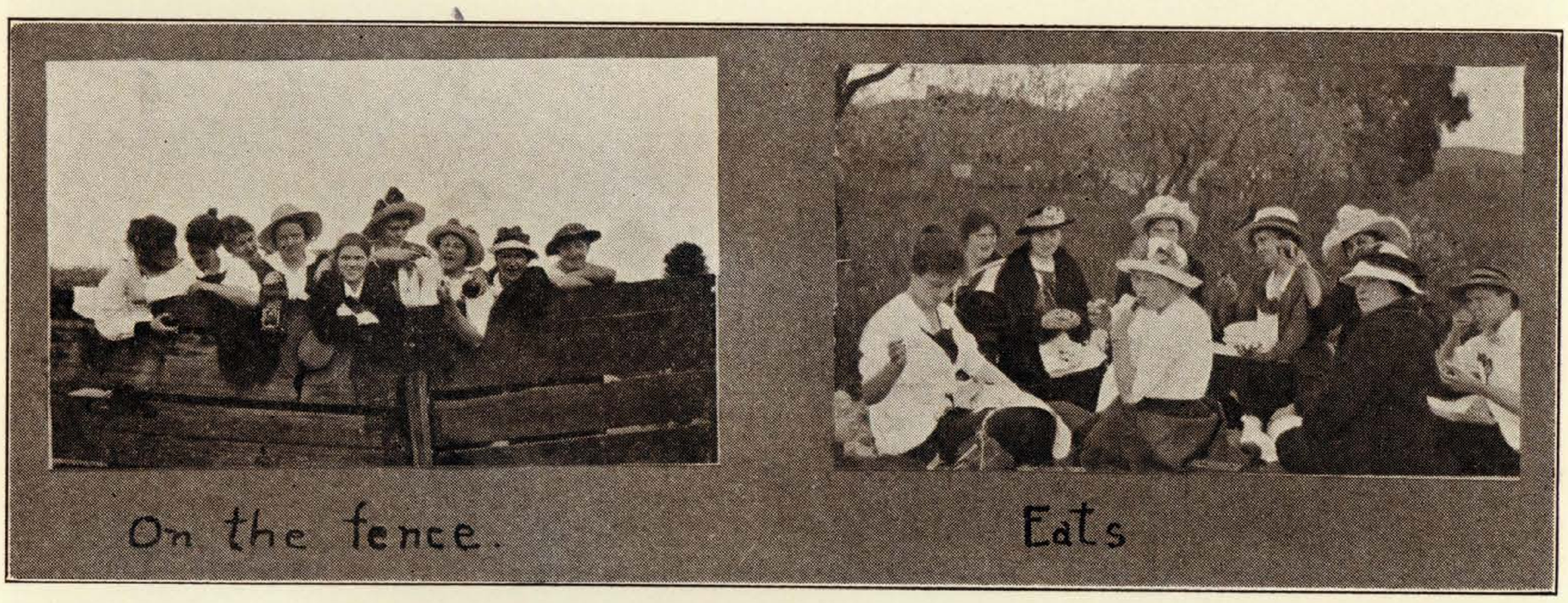
SINCE the first day we entered Normal, and were made Junior A7's, we have had the best of times. The winning personality of Miss Sprague, and the proverbial luck of the number seven have made our class life a success.

EVERY member entered into our class affairs with enthusiasm. As Juniors we were made welcome by the Senior A7 class. Our fine luncheons, picnics, parties, and candy pulls have always been well attended, but it is left to the wisemen to determine whether we came for the good eats or the society of the other sevens. Perhaps it was both.

VICTORS in our struggles with grammar, history methods, and teaching, we can now forget the nights we sat up until 12 P. M. studying. Our class with few exceptions, has maintained a high standard of scholarship.

EACH president has served one or more successful terms. Our first president was Alice Townsend, followed by Ada Gerky, Agnes Wright, and Ethel Wrigley.

NEXT June we shall no longer be Senior C7's, but we wish to the class succeeding us, the best of luck in their remaining year here.



THE TALE OF THE SENIOR C SEVENS.

Can you Goess(i) what this tale is all about?

One morning our Knobel Arthur started on a journey to Bulger. As he passed along a Holloway, he saw a flock of Martens trying to see which was the earliest bird to catch the Wrigley worm. At the foot of a steep Hill he stopped to converse with the Forrester of Hestwood.

"Am I on the Wright road to Bulger?" he asked. Being assured that he was, he traveled on.

At noon he stopped to eat in a cave near the water's edge. A short distance away the surf boomed a melancholy tune. While eating his frugal repast, he choked on a fishbone.

"Wycoff?" said a fretful voice from the inner recesses of the cave. Arthur turned quickly. There before him he beheld the gloomy visage of Proctor, the swarthy Seman.

"O'Brien and salt fishes! What are you doing here?" Arthur asked. The Seman did not answer, but walked with a Gerky motion to the water's edge. Stepping into an old skiff, he asked Arthur to un-Tigh the moorings. Pushing off from the shore, he growled, "My Liveratto tell you what I'm doing here! Pff!" He then disappeared beyond the waves.

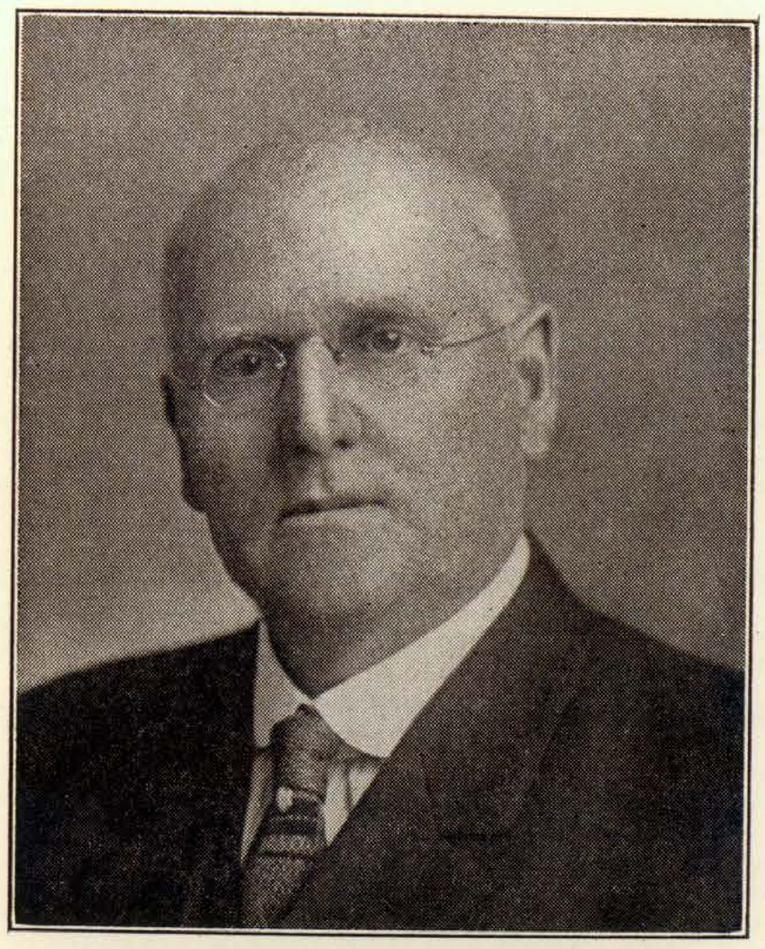
At the edge of the town Arthur met an old woman. Sheehy-ved a sigh, and asked him if he knew where a Crutchfield existed. He told her this field lay two miles south of Hestwood. She passed on limping painfully.

Arthur entered the town of Bulger. And what was his mission?

Lend me your ears?

He was going to visit Tannlund, his Taylor, who lived at the Town's-end.





D. R. Wood.

Senior 8's

JUNIOR YEAR.

President ..... Elise Ball
Vice-President ..... Ruth Doty
Secretary ..... Cecil Haywood
Treasurer ..... Hazel Houck
Reporter ..... Sunshine Chrisman

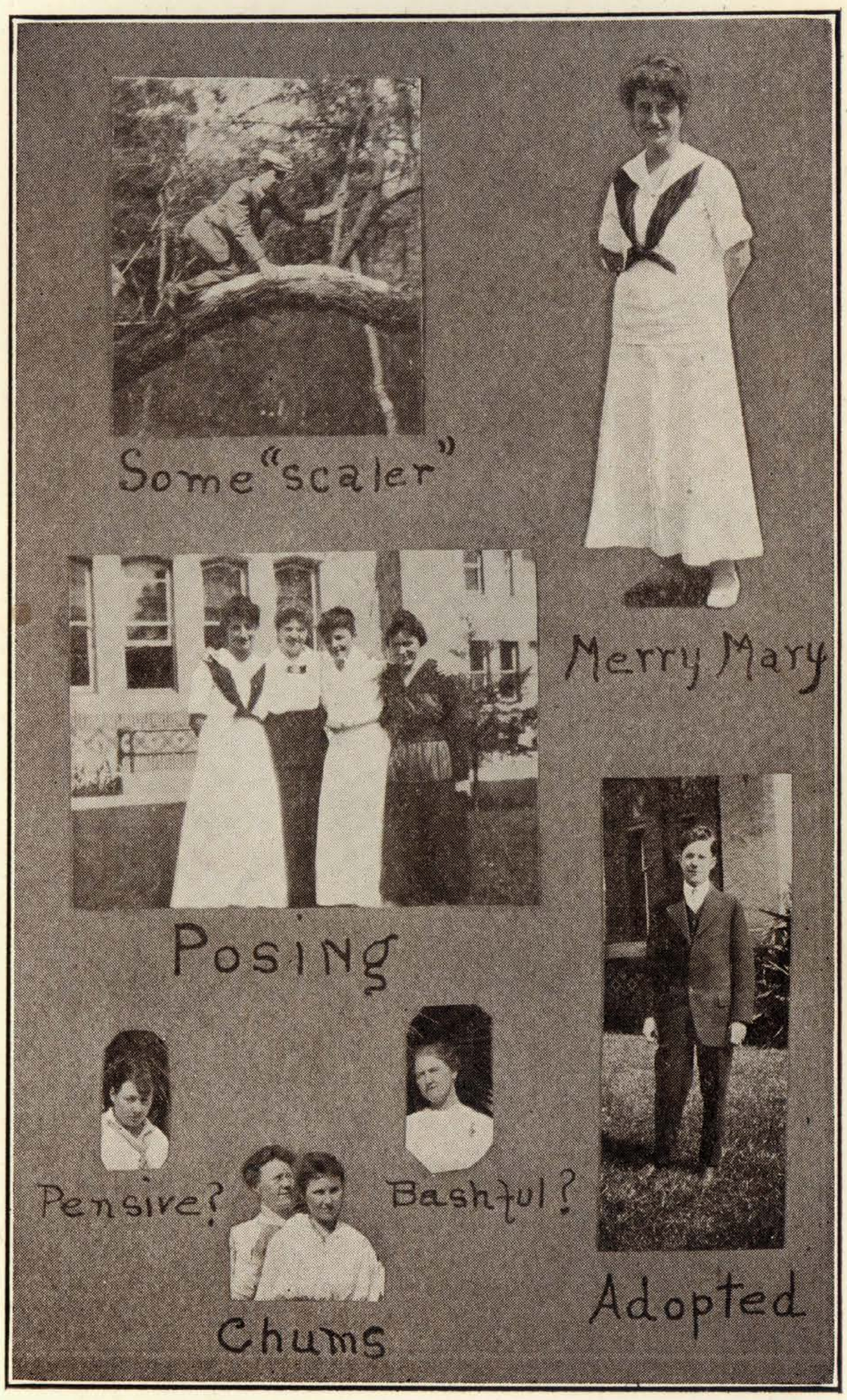
Lucky were the thirty-three who became Mr. Wood's foster children in September, 1914.

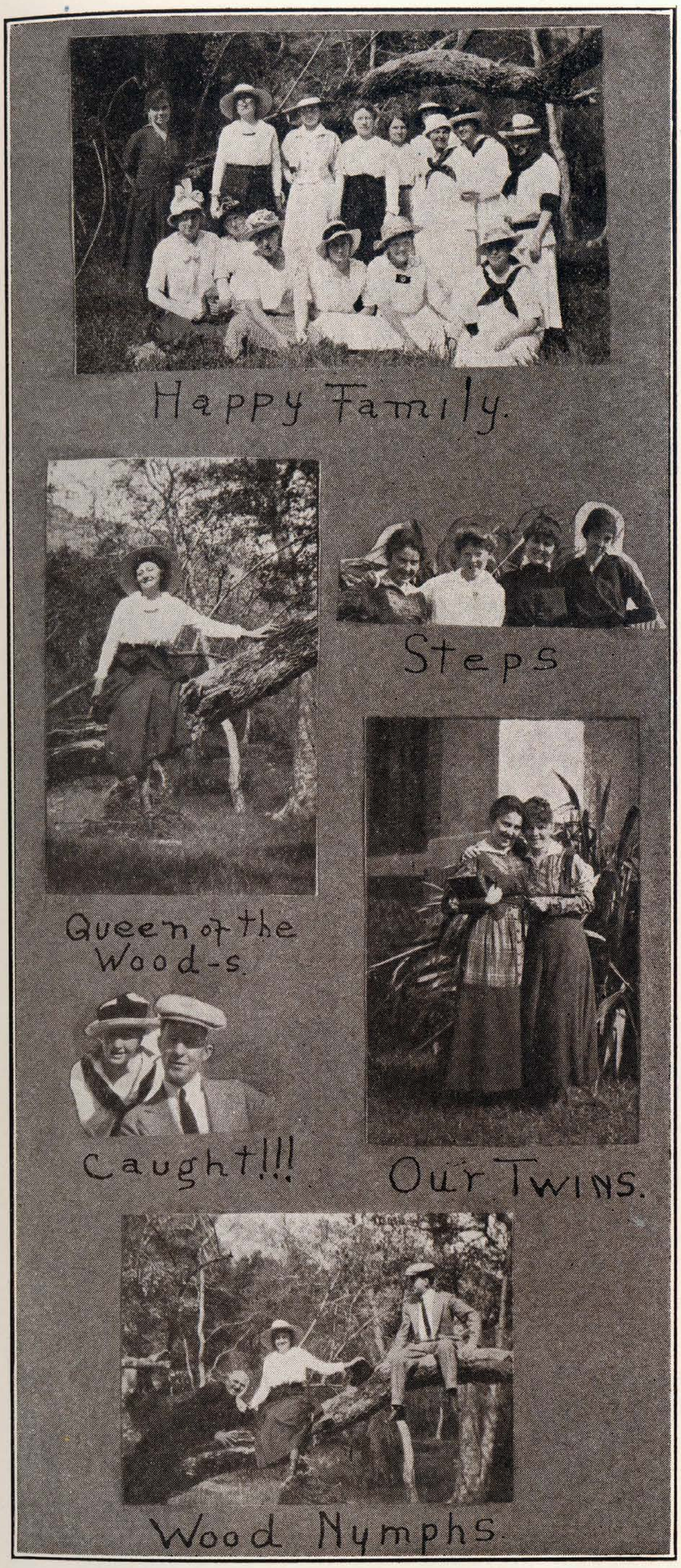
We were glad to receive Mr. Mosher, a former member of the 8 class, as an honorary member of our class.

The first week of school found us at a picnic-lunch on the lawn where we began to get acquainted.

This was followed by many pleasant affairs; including a Hallowe'en Party in Society Hall, a reception and tea given at the home of our class teacher, a Valentine Dance, picnic at Alum Rock, and numerous luncheons o the lawn.

Thus ended a very pleasant Junior year.





SENIOR YEAR.

President ..... Maude Putnam
Vice-President .... Sunshine Chrisman
Secretary ..... Anne O'Donnell
Treasurer ..... Elaine Norton
Reporter ..... Kathryn Cassin

Several of our members have taken important parts in the school activities.

We are proud to have Elise Ball, the June class president, among our number.

During the spring term the office of student body secretary was filled by Sunshine Chrisman.

Esther Murphy has done good work on the Girls' Basket Ball team for two years.

During our Senior year we have had an outdoor supper at Mr. Wood's, a picnic at Alum Rock, several luncheons in Society Hall, and a tamale feed.

We also had a most enjoyable evening when we were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wood at their home. Many games were indulged in and it was with much fun and glee that all the members of the class rivaled for the highest places.

After this diversion dancing was indulged in, during which time refreshments were served.

Congress Springs was the scene of a jolly picnic when we spent an evening there during our last term.

The evening was spent in dancing and games. At a late hour we took our departure for home.

Throughout our two years at Normal, Mr. and Mrs. Wood have been the most helpful of friends, and it is with regret that we leave them and our Alma Mater.

Senior 9's



Clara H. Smith



The bunch



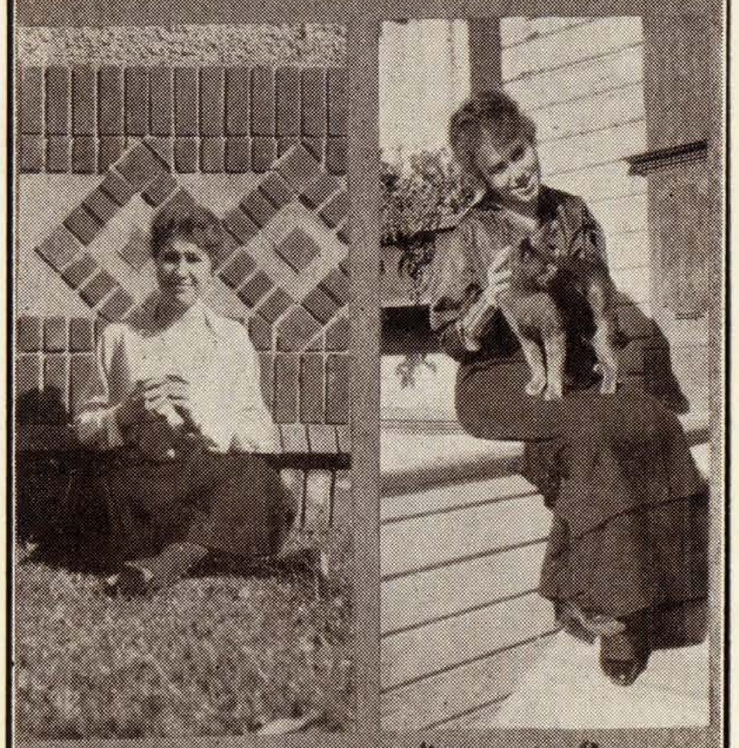
Three Graces



Happy Just up.



We're Happy



Billiken "2 Cats"



Inseparables.



Some more



Posing

NAME	FROM	NOTED FOR	DESTINATION
Mildred Adams	Elk Grove	Generosity	Marriage
Helen Baugh	Orland	Arithmetic	A Principal
Clifton Boyle	Mendocino City	Basketball	Printer
Irene Campbell	Santa Rosa	Dancing	Ballet Dancer
Velma Cooley	San Jose	Picnics	Housekeeper
Eunice Edwards	Patterson	Studiousness	Jeweler's Wife
Ruth Elliott	San Jose	Phoning	Marriage
Jennie Fowlds	Live Oak	History	College Prof.
Inez Green	Clear Lake	Millinery	Eastern Star Matron
Aramintha Howe	Palo Alto	Giving Advice	Stanford
Rowene Lacque	Hollister	Whistling	Vaudeville
Elsie Lentz	Roseville	Giggling	Phy. Training Dir.
Mary Maciel	San Jose	Piousness	Convent
Ida Maggini	San Jose	Blushing	A Prune Orchard
Gladys Mathews	Stockton	Dreaming	Domestic Science
Emma Meynier	San Jose	Cramming	Mathematics Prof.
Mildred Minaker	Yreka	Walking	A Ranch
Walter Mooney	San Martin	Shyness	Motor Cop
Anna Odell	Healdsburgh	Working	A Principal
Xavie Reager	Orland	Working Others	Artist
Eudora Scott	Los Gatos	Society	University of Calif.
Clara H. Smith	Nordhoff	Fly Campaigns	Health Officer
Elizabeth Stephens	Dixon	Music	Music Supervisor
Nellie Thompson	Coalinga	Singing	Opera
Eva Thurman	Healdsburg	Frowning	Marriage
Evelyn Walker	Palo Alto	Smiling	Stanford



A FEW OF US



AUNT CLARA



Rebecca E. English

Senior 10's

JUNIOR YEAR.

Presidents: Lola Weaver, Edith Linck, Alice Toft.

Vice-Presidents: Helen Castle, Ruth Firehammer, Emily Scott.

Secretary-Treasurers: Marion Farney, Wilma Cheatham, Edna Buck.

Reporters: Edna Buck, Lola Weaver, Esther Scott.

Events.

Sept. Faculty reception. Basket Lunch.

Nov. Thanksgiving luncheon.

Dec. Christmas tree party.

Jan. Luncheon in Society Hall.

Feb. Valentine Party. Luncheons at Miss English's.

Mar. St. Patrick's Party.

Apr. Birthday Party for Miss English.

May. Entertained Sr. C10's.

June. Took part in Junior-Senior Farewell.

SENIOR YEAR.

Presidents: Esther Scott, Wilma Cheatham, Verna Holt.

Vice-Presidents: Vida Holt, Maude Barton, Emma Norgard.

Secretary-Treasurers: Vivian Saunders, Lillian Johnson, Lillyan Makin.

Reporters: Emily Scott, Alice Toft.

Events.

Feb. Valentine Party.

Mar. Dinner in Society Hall.

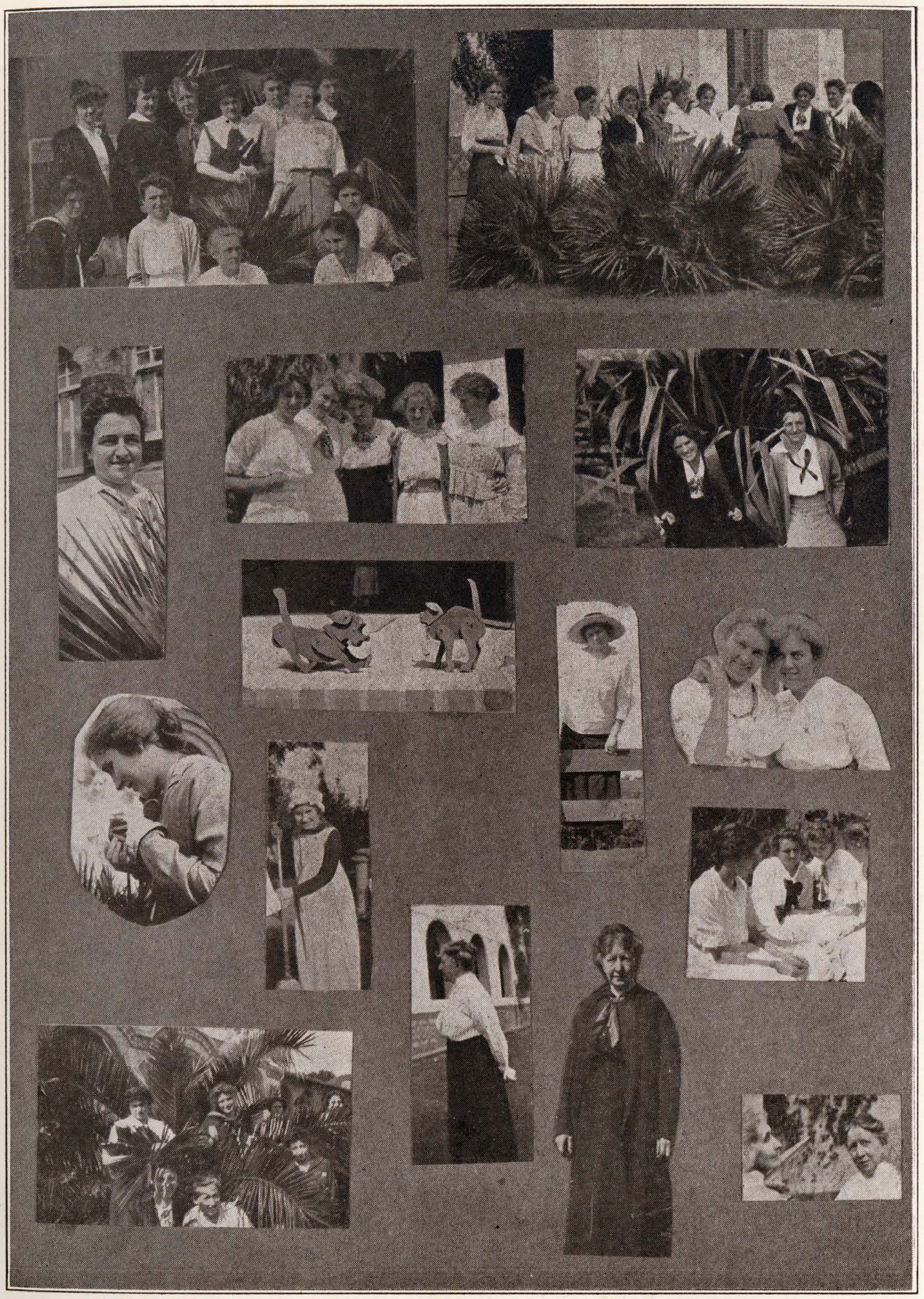
Apr. Birthday Party for Miss English and Miss Post.

We surely appreciate the efforts of Miss English to make our class feel at home in the San Jose Normal. We were happy to have Miss Beal present at all our events to help push along the fun.

Class Roll.

Maude Barton, Roma Beach, Edna Buck, Marie Byrne, Wilma Cheatham, Marybelle Chilson, Elizabeth Evers, Marion Farney, Ruth Firehammer, Verna Holt, Vida Holt, Lillian Johnson, Nellie Johnson, Edith Linck, Lillyan Makin, Emma Norgard, Iva Rogers, Loretta Rafter, Vivian Saunders, Emily Scott, Esther Scott, Grace Swall, Emily Sparkes, Alice Toft, Lola Weaver.





Senior Kindergarten



Edith M Ruebsam

A year ago last September the first class to take kindergarten work without taking the regular Normal course, entered school. There were eighteen in this class, who, together with the ten Seniors, composed the Kindergarten class.

At present there are forty in the class, nineteen of whom will be graduated in June.

There has been a new teacher added to the Kindergarten Department. This position was filled by Miss Frances White until Christmas, and since then Miss Anna Strong has been with us. Both claim Columbia University as their Alma Mater.

The department had the privilege of being under the instruction of Miss Caroline Crawford, of Columbia University, and considered the foremost auhtority on the evolution and development of dramatic art, for one week. It was surely enjoyed by everyone.

The year began socially, September 29, with a picnic to Alum Rock, a gathering of the old girls and a welcome to the new ones. Swimming, hiking and impromptu stunts were indulged in. A supper spread by the Seniors included roasted "weenies" and coffee.

Miss MacKenzie was hostess to the kindergarteners in November at her delightful home on the Alameda. The affair was in the nature of a farewell to the three December graduates, Irene Cuneo, Ruth Everding, and Delma Phelps. An impromptu perfomance was given by the graduates, applying to the school board for positions.

The Kindergarten Department was surprised and pleased to receive as a Christmas gift a framed photograph of Kate Doughlas Wiggin.

January twenty-sixth, an informal reception was given in honor of Miss Strong. It was a novel entertainment. Only children between the ages of four and six were admitted. Faculty members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding, Miss McCabe, Miss Quill, Miss Post, Miss Bassler, Miss Whitmire.

February first, a pathetic appeal was made by the kindergarten babies. The slogan was "From the babies of San Jose to the babies of Poland." There were sixty little crusaders with Miss MacKenzie, Miss Ruebsam and the student teachers of the department.

March twenty-second, a farewell party was given in honor of Marian Quinlan, who was graduated in March. The kindergarten room was the scene of much merriment.

The last affair was a luncheon at the Vendome, for the purpose of a reunion of the girls who have been graduated and those who are to be graduated. It is hoped that this may be made an annual affair.

The first part of the spring term was saddened by Miss MacKenzie's illness. She was missed more than can be stated by words, by both the class and the children. During her absence Miss Reubsam filled her place both in the kindergarten and as class teacher.





LEAP-FROG

"BLESS YOU MY CHILDREN"



"BLOSSOM-TIME IN—SARATOGA



"SMILE"



EVERYONE BUT "TEACHER"

Senior Household Arts



Maude I. Murchie.

Director,

Miss Maude I. Murchie, B. S.

Associates.

Miss Helen L. Mignon, B. S.

Miss Grace G. Richards, A. B.

Miss Edith M. Welty.

Household Arts instruction in the San Jose State Normal is six years old. The course is a thoroughly practical one, practical for teachers, and absolutely usable for women that are not teachers. The keynote of every day's work is practical efficiency.

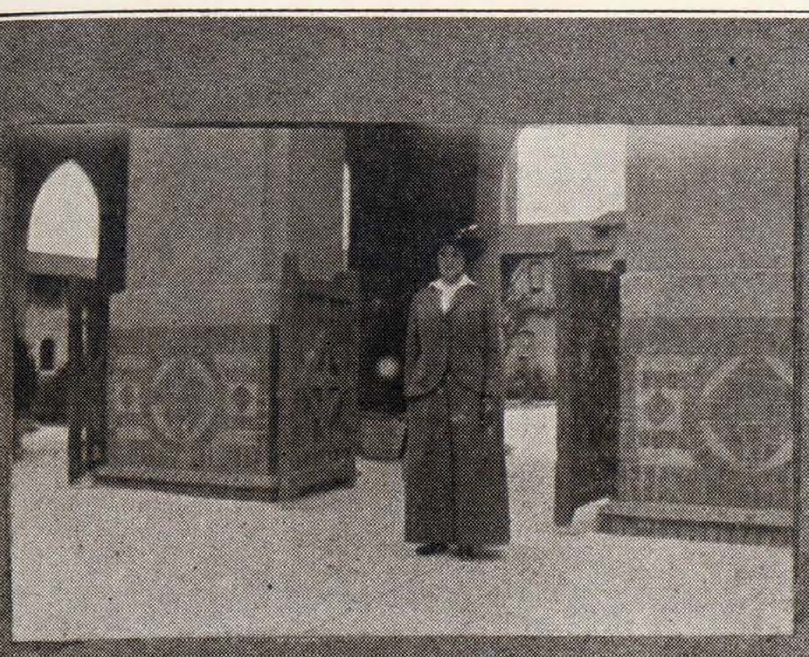
Not only do we learn to use patterns, but we learn how to adapt them to fit the needs of the individual. Moreover, we do not learn mere recipes; we get fundamental principles so that, entirely divorced from a certain recipe, we could still prepare wholesome, tasteful dishes. Through all the course fundamental standards, not isolated, disjointed ideas, are employed.

No wonder that our department has grown so rapidly because of the practicalness of it.

When all Miss Murchie's hopes were realized, and all seemed bright and the outlook for the future most encouraging, calamity overtook the department in the fire which, on March twenty-fourth, destroyed the cottages, with much of the equipment, so slowly accumulated. The library was saved, however, to form the nucleus for a new department. Thru the kindness of the San Jose High School, and the quick action of the State Board, the department work was carried on with little inconvenience this term.

This year's Household Arts graduates regret very much that they will not be here next year to enjoy the beautiful new quarters of the department. A house has been secured on South Fifth Street, near the Normal Square. It is to be remodeled, to fit the needs of the department. The upper floor is to contain the office, three sewing rooms, cooking laboratory, dining room, and library. The basement will contain the cloak room and laundry.

This house is large, roomy, light and cheerful, and well adapted to the needs of the department, as it resembles a home. This home will bring the girls and faculty more closely together, and many problems will arise here which will be solved and will prepare the girls for their future work.





Everybody's Helper



Absolutely Useful



Registering Grief

Peggy The Cook Lady





Scientific AND Artistic

Speaks For Itself!

Senior B's

MISS BRADLEY, Class Teacher.

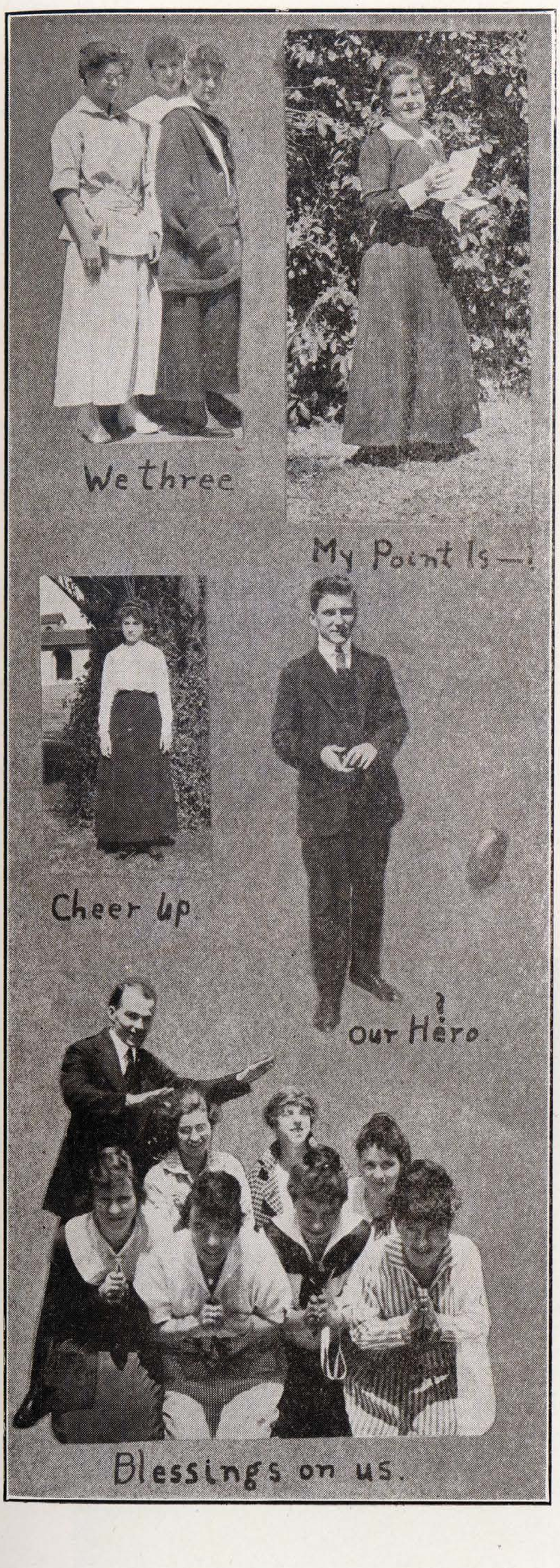
Many and varied have been the social activities of the Senior B class during the past year, making it one of pleasant memories for all its members.

Soon after the fall term had begun, a basket luncheon was held on the campus.

In the early part of November South Society Hall was very daintily decorated by the girls of the class for an informal dinner party, at which Miss Bradley, our class teacher, and Miss Rowell were the guests. Very pretty place-cards, hand-painted in the late autumn shades, were at each place, and a splendid course dinner was served.

Shortly after school had opened for the winter term, the Junior A's were entertained by the Senior A's at a luncheon in Society Hall. Miss Crooks, class president, presided as hostess and was ably assisted by a committee of the girls of the class. After the spread, a few moments were spent in a happy social chat and in getting better acquainted with our guests. Everyone voted the affair a huge success and hoped that the





Senior A's and their wards, the Junior A's, might enjoy several more such occasions together, ere our days at Normal are ended.

Just after the opening of the spring term a number of the girls of the class, accompanied by Miss Bradley, journeyed out to the beautiful country home of Alta Sims, one of our members, where we spent the evening. Each girl had brought material with her, and, while chatting pleasantly, several very useful articles were made for the Belgian Relief Fund. Later in the evening, dainty refreshments were served.

On Saturday, April 22nd, we all boarded an early morning car for Alum Rock, where a most enjoyable day was spent. In the afternoon, we went for a splash in the plunge, which was greatly enjoyed after our strenuous hiking. Miss Bradley and Mr. Bland accompanied us on our little trip.

Several pleasant times have been planned for this present semester, and the members of the class hope to have emphasized the fleeting days of this term with several more happy gatherings.

Senior A's

MISS BEAL, Class Teacher.

"SOME CLASS."
Presented by the Sr. A's.

Cast.

The Village Cut-up ..... Miss Beal
A Human Baloon .... Doris McMillan
Croquet Shark ..... Sadie Langford
The Dwarf ..... Clotilde Mayhew
Mrs. Ford ..... Dorothy Smith
Ballet Dancer ..... Eva Foster
Missionary ..... Gladys Ross
Stump Speaker ..... Madeline Pash
Old Maid School Teacher .....
.....Marjory Towle
Organ Grinder .... Adarhyle Cambers
Mrs. Hornbrooks's Rivals—Anne Roberts, Clara Riffe, and Helen Mundy.
The Noisy Villain.....Catherine Pipes
The One and Only Hero .....
..... Thomas Daley
Political Boss ..... Elgie Say
Brownie ..... Ethel Blabon
Curtain ..... Etta Mathews
Scenery—Florence George, Mabel McGladny and Winifred Bollman.
Furnishings—Maybelle Davis, June McCracken, and Elsie Petersen.
Footlights ..... Olive Kent

Act I.

Time, 10:30 A. M. Place, Room 11

Enter 'The Village Cut-up" and "The Dwarf" and the next luncheon is discussed.

ACT II.

Time, 12:30 P. M. Place, Society Hall.

Enter "Everyone" and the luncheon is eaten.

Act III.

Time, 1:30 P. M. Place, Kitchen.

Exit "Everyone" and the dishes aren't washed.

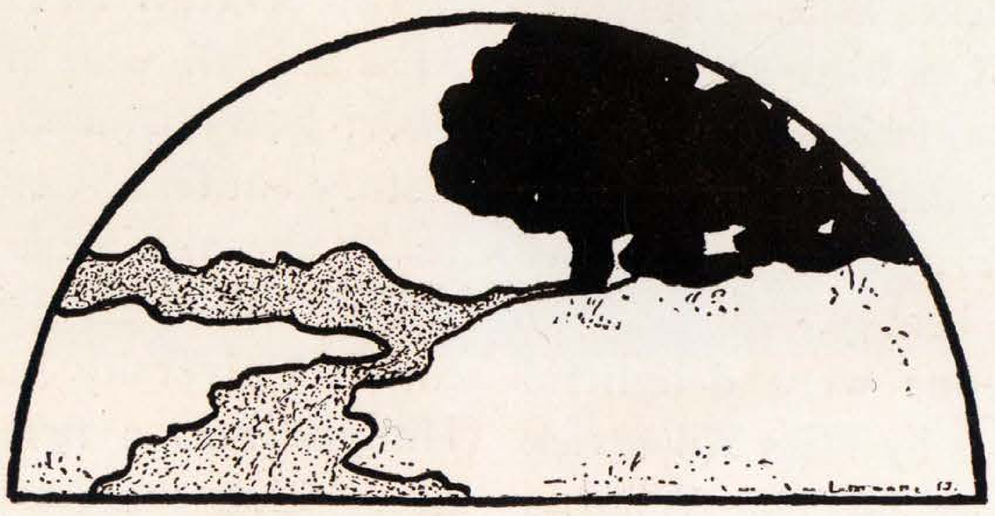


The Graduates, March, 1916

MISS POST, Class Teacher.

The March class of 1916, although not great in numbers, furnished another illustration of "multum in parvo." There was not a member in it who did not leave an impress on the school—even the two tiniest members. Miss Dew and Miss Claes will be long remembered. The majority of the class came directly from the San Jose High School, and that fact was a passport to the good graces of their class teacher. The others in the class managed, however, to win her favor, too, by their exceptional ability. Perhaps nowhere were all their accomplishments displayed to greter advantage than at the lunches and parties that they gave. Miss Haven and Miss Dew were hostesses in their homes for delightful class affairs. The interchange of luncheons between Miss Beal's class and the class of March, '16, furnished many happy and jolly occasions for getting well acquainted; and when Miss Beal's class graduated, the March, '16, class took great pleasure in transforming the platform in the Assembly Hall into a bower of beauty with fruit blossoms.

Many individual members distinguished themselves in school activities. Miss Myrtle Jackson was an efficient tennis manager and worked hard to bring fame to the Normal. She will be pleasantly remembered as the charming "Agnes" in the play from "David Copperfield," and as the dauntless "Miss Fearless" in the Dramatic Club play. Miss Belcher and Miss Chesnutt were always in demand when music was wanted, and took part in "The Hiawatha Cantata," as did also Miss Haven. Miss Inez Reid was the Senior class president, and her ardent class spirit will long linger in the memory of her mates. Miss Reichman was intensely interested in dramatics, and was connected with the players' club in town. Miss Chesnutt served on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and was one of the best loved girls in that circle. We regret that space does not permit the mentioning of the talents of each member of this exceptional class. But the last word must be reserved for Mr. Darrel Sedgwick, the one man in the class, who is so well known for his remarkable success with the Training School Orchestra that his work speaks in clearer tones than any praise we could give him. He served the class as treasurer and was the strong man needed for the place.



The Graduates, December, 1915

HENRY MEADE BLAND, Class Teacher.

No more earnest and satisfying years have ever been spent by a group of students in the State Normal School at San Jose than by the young people who graduated in December. And these same young people also managed to form as many beautiful associations as any Nor- class ever graduating. This was due partly to the good things that naturally came their way, but more to the unusual ability of the class in making a great deal of their environment.

This class, in addition to those listed on the page opposite, consisted of Mary Emily Andrews, Elsie Ann Black, Lois Hart, Ruth Edith Hoag, Edna Louise Koester, Emma Greene Krause, Annette M. Mitchell, Alice Irene Palmer, Elsie Marian Prescott, Zella Esther Spicer, Ada Fay Wyman, Carrie Ellis, Ruth Everding, Irene R. Cuneo, Delma Elizabeth Phelps. These graduated December 17th of last year.

Two occasions of extreme interest during the two-years' Normal work were hikes to Starland, the class teacher's country retreat, which is ten miles northeast of San Jose just across the ridge of the Los Buellis hills. The place sits like the nest of a bird among the foliage of a canyon looking out upon Calaveras valley, which is a Spring Valley lake-site. It is emersed in the air of romance and beauty.

Two other occasions were delightful parties given the class by Miss Kilpatrick at her pleasant home in The Willows and by Miss Alice Casley, who charmingly entertained at her home on North Fourteenth St.

Early in the fall term last year the class was a guest of the Short Story Club at a reading given by the distinguished poet Edwin Markham, who is an alumnus of the San Jose Normal School. This was held in Room Twenty-one, well-known about the quad for its literary associations. The poet talked most interestingly of his art, and read from his volumes: "The Joy of the Hills," "The Heart's Return," "Virgil's Window," 'A Workman for the Gods" and others of his productions. On this occasion a large autographed photo of the poet was hung in Room Twenty-one; also, in honor of the class was hung a picture of "Dante on First Seeing Beatrice."

The crowning occasion growing out of class activities was the playlet "Supposing It Were So," arranged by Edna Pennimen, a member of the class. The leading parts were taken by Emily E. Rued, and Robert M. Wilson. Every member of the class had a part in the production.

Two class members won distinction in literature during their Normal course, Bertha Davall and Clare M. Hodges. Miss Davall won the first prize in the Short Story Club contest last year with a story entitled "Complication and Cookies." She also won a first prize with a poem, "The Campanile," at the California University Summer School. Miss Hodges won a first prize in the Short Story Club contest with her lines, "The Song of the Trail."



Reading left to right: Upper row—Pearl L. Avery, Reporter; Bertha F. Davall, Madena Dilse, Jessie A. Smiley, Inez Cooper, Alice Casley, Eva V. Allen, Emily E. Rued, Charlotte E. Van Wormer, George H. Wolfe, Secy.-Treasr; Marian Miller, Edna L. Penniman, Frances L. Turner, Bessie McCracken, Clinton F. Wells, Robert M. Wilson.
Second Row—Alice Crooks, Grace H. Benham, Lillian B. Van Riper, Ethel Sinnot, Clara Nye, Sybil E. Ives, V.-P.; Caroline Bedwell, Pres.; Mary K. Buckser, Elora B. Kilpatrick, Dorathy Edmunds, Dorathy Moody, Catherine Thomayer, Alma Eybel.
Lower Row—Lena E. Fiese, Ethel Cakebread, Ethel M. Newkirk, Ethel M. Uren, Norma L. Costa, Dr. Henry Meade Bland, Class Teacher; Ethel A. Burris, Ada F. Wyman, Clare M. Hodges, Mrs. Hortense Bean, Geneveive Woerner, Mary Denneen.



On the morning of March 24, 1916, "The Shacks" were destroyed by a fire of unknown origin. The equipment and models of the metal, woodwork and domestic science departments were practically a total loss. During the spring term the work of these departments has been carried on in the High School buildings and in the Science wing of the Normal building. The picture above was taken in 1915 and the lower one almost immediately after the fire.



Junior Section



Junior Officers



Mildred McGann Marie Brown Elizabeth Case Orpha McDougal

Juniors

The present Junior class really began its career as a class at the Faculty-Senior reception to them last September. Here they began to realize what a cordial relation exists between faculty and student body. There began a spirit of friendliness which has continued throughout the year.

Since then taking the spirit infused into them that night, the Juniors have been working as a live and vital part of the student body.

In looking back over the events of the year, it is seen that in all of them the Juniors have taken a prominent part.

Girls' Basketball.

First we will look into the ranks of the girls' basketball team. By practicing consistently, the Juniors made a good showing, but were defeated by the veteran Senior team.

Boys' Basketball.

However, full revenge was obtained in the boys' half. It started in with a "bang" and the Juniors were never in danger, unless that of getting dizzy running circles around the poor Seniors. The men of the Junior class that won this victory are: Clarence Pearce, Harold Jewett, Leland Lancaster, Alfred Hibbs, Harold Mosher, and Lee Slatore.

Tracing basketball throughout, we find that on the girls' team that played Chico were Ruby Ernst, Sadie Langford, Irene Brown and Catherine Boyle. In the boys' division were Harold Jewett, Grant Luckenmeyer, Alfred Hibbs, Clarence Pearce and Art Dorr.

The editor of the first Boys' Edition of the Normal Times was a Junior, Cyril Frost. In the Chico contests Juniors headed important committees.

Baseball.

Another event in which Juniors took an important part was the annual Junior-Senior baseball series. This started with an enthusiastic rally in assembly, in which the Juniors showed their ability in yelling. The game was exciting and resulted in a tie. This necessitated playing an extra game. Of course a more enthusiastic rally was held, and ingenuity reigned. But the game came and went, with the Seniors victorious. However, we have the satisfaction of knowing we played a good game. Juniors are the center of the baseball game now, especially Luckensmeyer, Jewett, Lichtenberger and Waubab.

Tennis.

Likewise tennis is represented in the Junior circles. Each night sees Juniors sending the ball over the net, and each night finds Alfred Hibbs and Clarence Pearce driving with terrific speed and recovering wonderfully. These are the two men who have been chosen to represent Normal, and both are Juniors. Naturally we are proud of them.

Society.

During all this time a reader of this would suppose that all the Juniors did was to work, but this is far from true. Many of our Juniors are members of the school's societies, in which they would naturally be prominent. Then each classroom unit has been having its own joyous times as the last part of this section will disclose.

The class of '17 has come to look upon Normal as its Alma Mater. We have tried to do our best whenever opportunity offered, and, by doing well, we will probably go down as one of the most alert classes in the history of Normal. Next year we will continue the work we most ably have begun, with the renewed vigor of a Senior class.

"The time has come when you and I
Must take the lead of the throng;
May we regard this year gone by
As our life-work just begun."

THE JUNIOR ORGANIZATION.

The Junior Organization may not have been carried on as far as many had hoped, for no contests with other schools could be arranged for this term, but in view of the fact that it was formed so late in the school year it seems that a great deal has been accomplished. The success of the undertaking is greatly due to the co-operation of Miss Rowell, Miss Bassler, Miss Whitmire, and other faculty members and friends of the organization. The Junior class, as a whole, hopes to have established a precedent which will be a great help in furthering the welfare of the school, and if the incoming Junior classes will realize the value of early organization, we feel that no end of school spirit will prevail.

Juniors in Assembly.

The Junior registration classes have taken it upon themselves to keep the assembly hall decorated, and to furnish some kind of an entertainment at least one day during every week. The Jr. C7 class was the first to take up this plan, and one Monday in the last of April they delighted everyone with an extract from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Since that time a different class has had charge each week. With very little effort on the part of any individual, some enjoyable programs have been given to the assembly, and no one could help but notice the improvement which has been made by the flowers on the stage.

Juniors Organize.

Early in the spring the Juniors of Normal met and decided to form an organization on entirely new and different lines from any which had been previously formed. The plan, as submitted by Miss Rowell, and adopted by the class, was to promote women's athletics in the school under the direct auspices of the Junior Organization. Nominations were made for officers and the followed girls were elected, who have proven to be able leaders of the Organization:

President ..... Elizabeth Case
Vice-President ..... Orpha McDougal
Secretary-Treasurer..Mildred McGann
Reporter ..... Marie Brown

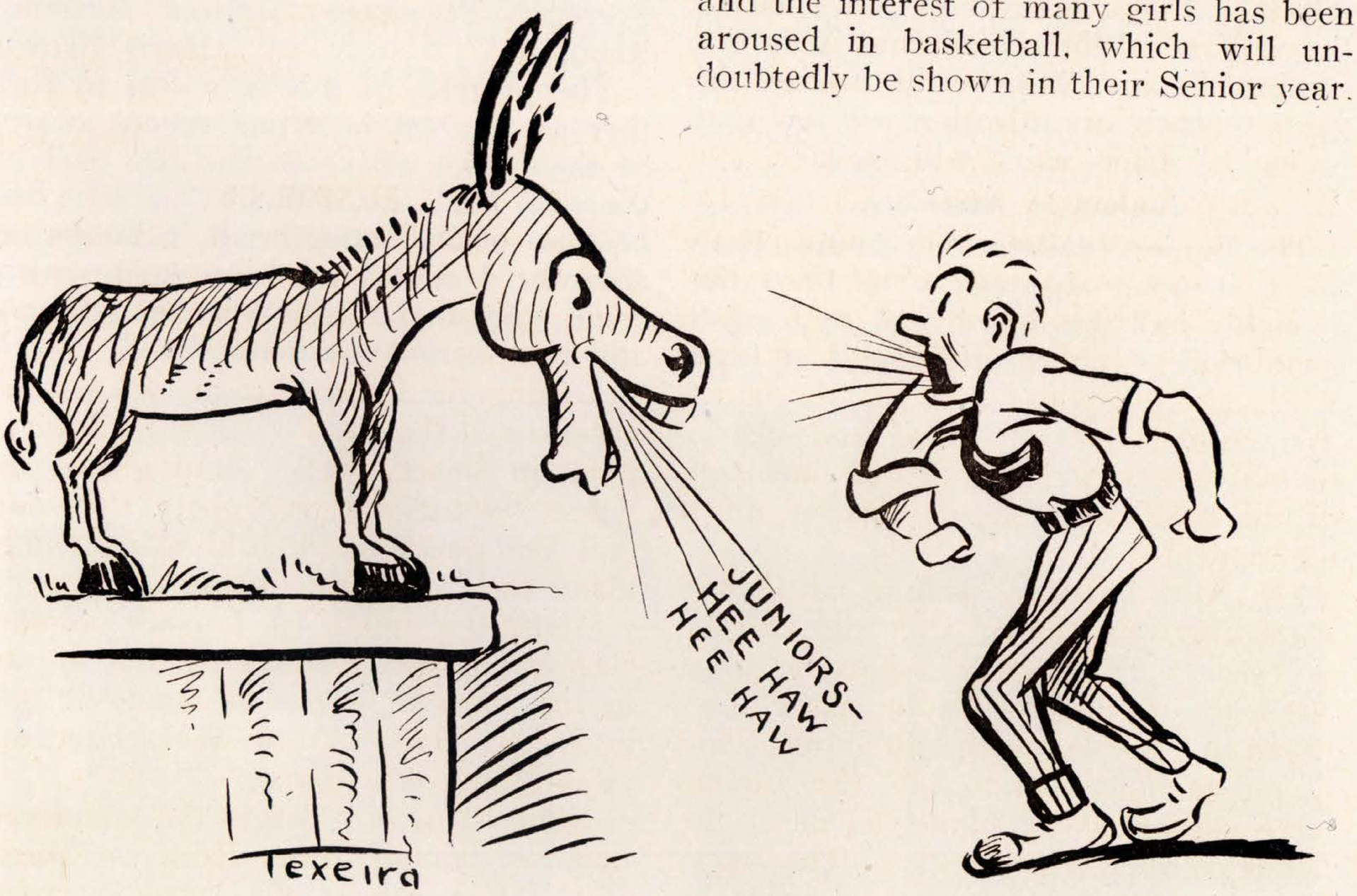
The purpose of this plan was to further an interest in actual school affairs by the Junior girls. It was also part of the plan that the difficulty which has been so plainly manifested in becoming acquainted would be more easily overcome, and an appreciation for women's athletics would be stimulated which



would be of great value to both the school and the personal qualities of the girls.

Great enthusiasm for women's sports was shown on the afternoon in which the girls met in the new gymnasium to sign up for the various squads. Nearly every girl in the Junior class was present and some joined as many as two or more squads. Any girl could be a member of as many different athletic branches as she desired, and the number of members who signed up for activities varied to a great degree in the different squads, there being more tennis enthusiasts than for any other sport.

It appears that Normal girls are ardent baseball fans, as fifty-eight signed up for the game. Sadie Langford and Harriet Muir were chosen as captains, and they have been able to sustain great interest in this sport, for although there are many who have dropped out of the game, a number of girls have continued practice two or three times a week, and will probably be in great demand as baseball directors during their rural school teaching. Chest-ball and hiking were organized together under the captainship of Dorothy Hensill and Isaline Mottram. One Saturday in March, thirty-five girls who had joined the hiking squad spent an enjoyable day walking to Evergreen. Tennis, the sport which has proven to be the most popular of all, had sixty-three enthusiasts who chose Ruth Reager and Nellie Neitzel as captains. Although no formal meets were arranged, an interesting rivalry between the individual club members was felt and great benefits were derived from the practices. Volleyball, under the direction of Ella Sohn and Marion Palmer, had thirty-three girls who were greatly interested in the sport, but, after a few practices, it was decided that actual playing could not be participated in this year because of the lack of equipment, but the girls are in hope of continuing their games in the fall term. The girls who play basketball were wise in choosing Sadie Langford and Ruby Ernst to be captains, for these two Junior girls played in our big game with Chico. Practice was carried on three nights a week for several weeks and the interest of many girls has been aroused in basketball, which will undoubtedly be shown in their Senior year.



AT THE JUNIOR-SENIOR BASEBALL GAME NOT A SENIOR CAME OUT TO ROOT EXCEPT THE YELL LEADER SO HE TAUGHT A DONKEY,

JUNIOR C1 CLASS.

Officers First Term:

President ..... Elizabeth Case
Vice-President ..... Vivian Denhart
Secretary ..... Kathryn Barker
Treasurer ..... Ruby Ernst
Reporter ..... Glee Hageman

Officers Second Term:

President ..... Marjorie Duncan
Vice-President ..... Katherine Cooper
Secretary ..... Cecile Freeman
Treasurer ..... Sadie Merwin
Reporter ..... Helen Boston

Officers Third Term:

President ..... Cecile Freeman
Vice-President ..... Katherine Cooper
Secretary-Treasurer ... Helen Petersen
Reporter ..... Gladys Gunsolus

Class Affairs.

As Jr. A1's, we first became acquainted with our big sisters, the Sr. A1's, when they entertained us at a picnic lunch held out on the lawn.

When Jr. A1's, our class enjoyed a luncheon in Society Hall with Mr. and Mrs. Wood as guests. The luncheon was all that could be desired, and before leaving, after-dinner speeches were given by Mr. and Mrs. Wood, and by our class teacher, Mr. Mosher.

As Jr. B1's, we entertained the Sr. B1's at a Valentine party. The decorations of hearts and bells, appropriate for that day, were hung about the room.

Miss Ina Nelson, one of our class members, proved a delightful hostess when she entertained us at her home. We enjoyed several vocal and instrumental selections by talented members of the class, and charades proved much amusement.

On April 12th, a spelling battle was waged between the Sr. C1's and Jr. C1's in Society Hall, as the outcome of a challenge from the former class. Unheard-of words were attempted and failed on, and, sad to say, the Juniors were compelled to admit defeat at the hands of their elder sisters. The losers were put through humiliating trials by the victors, but were compensated by being treated to a candy pull which they pulled and ate to their heart's content.

JR. C2.

During the first month of school a luncheon was held out on the lawn. This luncheon was in the form of a jolly-up and we certainly enjoyed ourselves. Then the Senior A2 class invited us to spend an afternoon at Alum Rock.

Later on in the term, Miss Payne entertained the girls at her apartment. A delightful afternoon was spent in story-telling, singing, and dancing.

During our second term a Valentine Party was given, and we had as our guests the girls of the Senior B2 class.

On May 3, the class president invited us to a Spanish dinner at her home in the Los Gatos foothills.

Thus ends our Junior year.

The officers for the terms were as follows:

1st Term.

President ..... Annie Godfrey
Secretary-Treasurer .. Dorothy Hensil

2nd Term.

President ..... Margaret Kell
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Wilda Shaw

3rd Term.

President ..... Elizabeth Campbell
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Nell Bradley
Reporter ..... Meta Roll

JUNIOR C3.

The social life of the Jr. C3 class began the second week of school with a picnic given to us by the Sr. C3's, on the campus.

During the latter part of October, we entertained the Sr. C3's at a Hallowe'en party in Society Hall. Many ghosts and witches were scattered about the room and the guests were told many things about their past and future.

About the middle of January, another class event was held. This time it was in the form of a basket luncheon held in Society Hall. A few weeks later, our class dinner was given.

None of us will forget the wonderful time we had at Alum Rock on March 17th. For surely our "weenie roast" out there was a great success and everyone who attended declared that to be the best ever.



Junior Classes

JUNIOR C4 CLASS.

Here we are!

We are the Jr. C4's!

There are thirty of us. Miss Twombly is our class teacher. A thing that lends great distinction to our class is the FACT that we have five boys in our number!

We have shown our class spirit in many things, and have been well represented in athletics. We have been up with the times socially also, having on our social calender, for this year, four parties, a luncheon, and one big joyous jolly-up at Alum Rock. We also have entertained the Sr. C4's.

Our officers for this year have been:

Presidents—Leland Lancaster, Mary Cranston, Helena Ruef.

Vice-Presidents—Freda Barg, Mr. Trimble, Chas. Wauhab.

Sec.-Treas.—Miss Beeson, Inez Elliott, Luella Thompson.

Reporters—Chas. Wauhab, Bert Campbell, Miss Mottran.

JR. C5.

The Jr. C5 class elected their first officers the last school term. The following were elected:

President ..... Dorothy Schillig
Vice-President ..... Elsie Youngstead
Secretary ..... Alice Everett

JR. C6.

The Junior C6 class elected their officers for the entire year last September. The following were elected:

President ..... Ella Sohm
Secretary ..... Ruth Merkey
Treasurer ..... Esther Merkey
Monitor ..... Mabel Holmes

Early in the year the Senior C6's welcomed the Juniors by giving them a party in South Society Hall.

On Hallowe'en the Juniors gave a return party, suitable for the occasion, in South Society Hall. The guests were welcomed at the door by a Spirit from the Underworld.

On February 14, 1916, a Valentine party was given in honor of the Senior C6's in South Society Hall. The tables were beautifully decorated.

JUNIOR 7.

Is seven a lucky number? The Junior Sevens think so. We first started our Normal career with Edna Demmer, President; Amy Huckaby, Secretary; Marie Hayden, Vice-President, and Gertrude O'Keefe, Reporter.

During our first term we were entertained by the Senior Sevens, took a "hike" to Alum Rock, and were entertained at Stanford by our class teacher, Miss Sours.

The next term, Miss Demmer was still our President; Miss Smith, Vice-President; Jeanett Griggs, Secretary, and Myrtle Makin, Reporter. This term we entertained the Seniors at a Washington's Birthday party, and formed a "Hiking Club."

For the third term our class officers are:

President ..... Grace Smith
Vice-President ..... Harriet Shannon
Secretary ..... Myrtle Makin
Reporter ..... Eleanor Purrington



JEWETT
KEEPS HIS MOUTH
IN THE GAME

JR. C8.

'Twas a lucky day when fate cast our "line" in the Jr. 8 class and we have found an ever helping friend and advisor in our teacher, Miss Etta Kinney.

Through the past two terms we have not spent time on many pleasures, but instead have concentrated our efforts on one big time each term.

At our first meeting we elected our officers: Nell Bowen, Marguerite Middleton, Grace Montgomery, Marion Jones and Marion Harmon.

On one Friday afternoon, we were guests of Miss Kinney in South Society Hall. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent at "stunts," one of the features being to get acquainted; and at the luncheon tables each person was called upon to tell something of where he had obtained his past education. At the close of the afternoon we felt better acquainted and declared ourselves lucky to be members of the Junior 8 class.

After our return from the holidays, we chose for our officers: Marian Harmon, Gladys Johns, Escaleen Stewart, and Marie Brown.

Shortly after election, we planned a Leap Year Dinner, which proved a huge success. Toastmistress Harmon called upon various members for toasts and the evening passed with much enjoymnet to the maids, and, seemingly, some expense to the bachelors of the class.

In April we started a new term. For our officers we chose Freda Stewart, Vivian Wilson, Georgia Baird and Gladys Ludden.

Ths spring we enjoyed a picnic at Alum Rock.

JR. C9.

The officers of the first term were:

President ..... Irma Ridley
Vice-President ..... Alfred Hibbs
Secretary-Treasurer..Donna Wauchope
Reporter .....Philoma Goldsworthy

The class teacher, Miss Vivian, appointed herself fairy godmother for each member of the class. Every one who has had need of her help will affirm that under the magic wand of her philosophy all trouble has disappeared.

The Jr. A9 class had an afternoon of jollity when they met in Society Hall and danced and played games.

The second term, with the exception of secretary, the same officers were re-elected. Ruby Redfern was elected secretary and treasurer to take the place of Donna Wauchope, who had left Normal. The office of second vice-president was added to the list of officers and Martha Van de Leur was elected to fill this office.

The Junior B9's spent a Friday afternoon in March at Alum Rock. An enormous picnic lunch was consumed, and after a jolly time on the slides and springs, the happy class rode home to the tune of "Tipperary."

The same officers served the third term for the Jr. C9 class.

The Junior C9 class enjoyed a luncheon in April on the lawn in front of the Normal.

JUNIOR 10 CLASS.

Enthusiastic and full of school spirit are the members of the Junior 10 class. With Mr. Marten as their class teacher, and under the leadership of their officers, many social events have been enjoyed.

For this term's pleasures a picnic at Saratoga, a luncheon on the lawn, and a trip to Stanford have been enjoyed.

The class had for its officers the first term: Miss Lockey, President; Rita Dick, Vice-President; Grace Cavaugh, Treasurer; Lydia Hyde, Secretary.

The second term officers were: Maxine Conkey, President; Cleo Rorden, Vice-President; Wilhelmina Dykmans, Secretary; Orpha McDougall, Treasurer; Fay Erwin, Reporter.

These officers were re-elected and are serving their third term.



Juniors

JUNIOR B.

Six months ago, on a stormy day in January, thirty-nine would-be pedagogues, after wandering around the Normal Square a number of times, finally reached Mr. Wilson's office, stricken with awe, but upon being kindly received by Mr. Wilson and Mrs. Greathead, we were registered. Mr. Bland became our class teacher, or, in other words, our guardian angel; and we set to work with a right good will.

We have made much social progress during the past term, first by having a "get acquainted" party in Society Hall. This was followed by a trip to Alum Rock, a luncheon on the Quad, and during the closing week of last term, we were most hospitably entertained by the Senior A class. Our officers were: President, Ross Van Gundy; Vice-President, Florence Wagner; Secretary, Irene Merrill, and Reporter, Amy Farley.

This term our class officers are: President, Irene Merrill; Vice-President, Neva McReynolds; Secretary, Eva J. Osborne, and Reporter, Elizabeth Dowling.

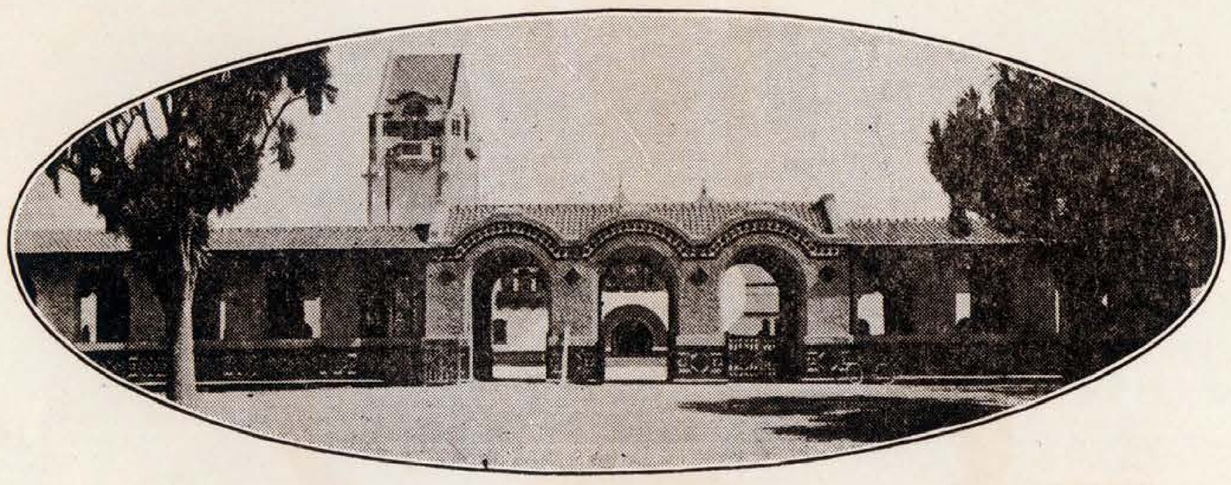
At the beginning of our second term we were joined by four new members.

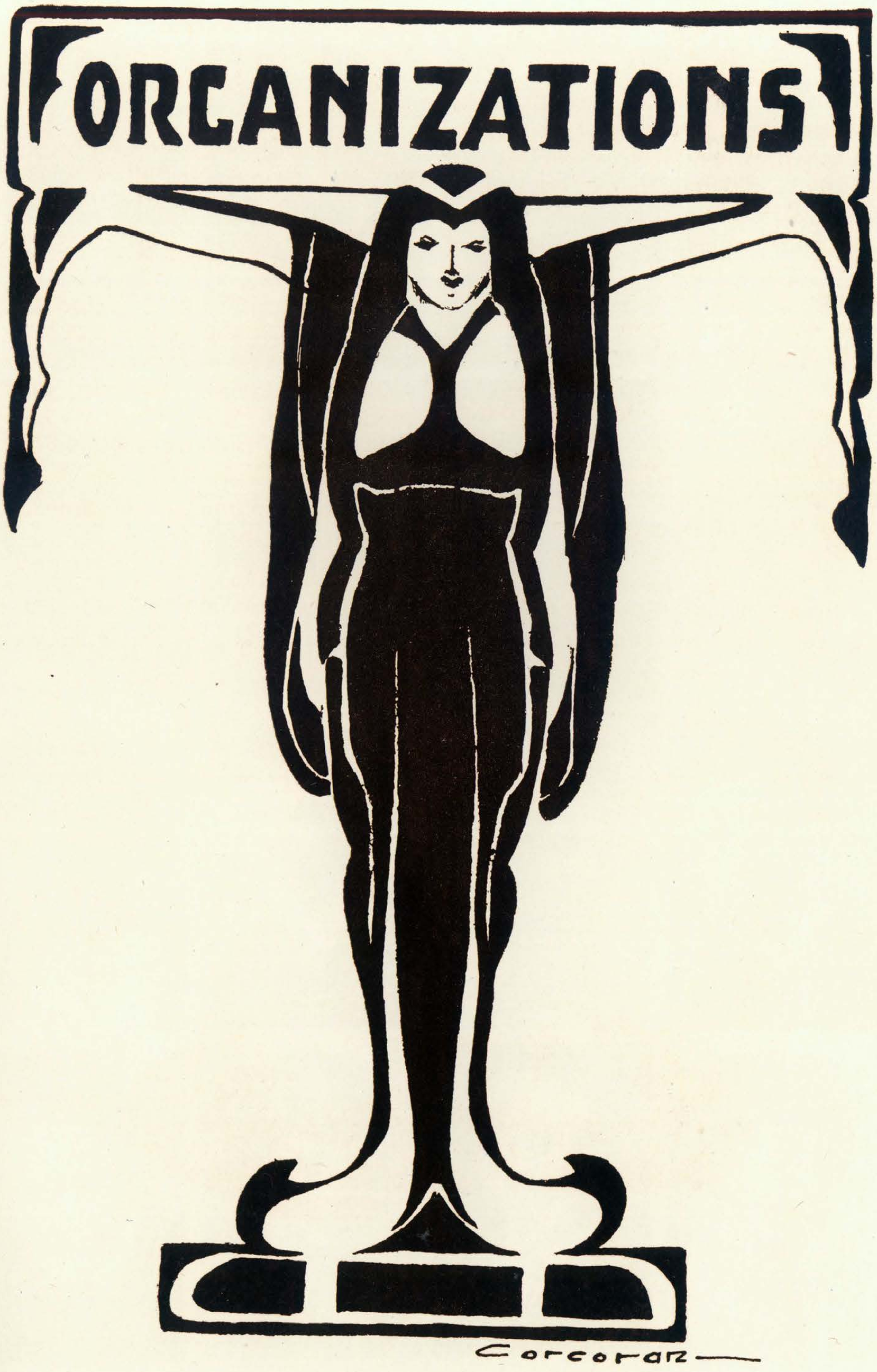
JR. A'S.

Our first difficulties of getting acquainted with the school are over, and we are perfectly at home in its corridors. Although we have not been here long enough to do many things, we have high ideals. So in time we will hold our place in the school's course.

In our election, the following were chosen to lead us:

President ..... Lydia Innes
Secretary-Treasurer ... Dorothy Byron
Reporter ..... Violet Saunders




ORGANIZATIONS



Esther Dool	Vivian Gardiser	George Boyd	Eudora Scott
Hazel Osborn	Raymond Miller	Velma Kaerth	Dorothy Ball
John Squires	Eleanor Chapman	James Kirby	Cara Barnhart
Florence Hunter	Leland Lancaster	Elsie Letsom	Cyril Frost

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Doris McMillan — Ruth Williams — Anthony Texeira — Mildred Frasher

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Assistant Editors ..... Velma Kaerth, Eleanor Chapman

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Juniors ..... Cara Barnhart, Cyril Frost

Organizations ..... Vivian Gardiser

Assemblies ..... Eudora Scott

Student Affairs ..... Hazel Osborn

Debating and Dramatics ..... Lucile Le Feber

Commencement and Alumni ..... Dorothy Ball

Society ..... Esther Dool

Athletics ..... George Boyd

Joshes ..... Elsie Letsom, Florence Hunter, Leland Lancaster

Art Department ..... Anthony Texeira, Doris McMillan, Mildred Frasher, Ruth Williams, Estelle Hoisholt

Business Manager ..... James Kirby

Assistant Managers ..... John Squires, Bert Campbell

The Normal Times

Official Organ of the Student Body. State Normal School at San Jose.

Vol. XV. Monday, October 11, 1915 No. 5

Feeding Starving Belgians

Mrs. H. C. Hoover Tells of th
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Second Musical Treat For Student Body



Sharpshooter's March.

The Normal Times

Published Weekly During the School Year
by the Students of the
SAN JOSE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

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Cartoonists ..... ANTHONY TEXIERA, DORIS McMILLAN

MANAGEMENT

Manager ..... RAYMOND MILLER
Circulation Mgr. ....GEO. BOEHMER









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The Acorn
Official Organ
San Jose.
Vol. XVI.
No. 15
Useful Ad
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Elijah a
EDITORIAL STAFF
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Assistant Editor.... ELSIE LETSOM
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Assemblies ..... EDNA CARLSON
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DORIS McMILLAN
MANAGEMENT
Manager ..... RAYMOND MILLER
Assistant Mgr. ..... CYRIL FROST
Circulation Mgr.... GEO. BOEHMER
El

Executive Committee, Fall Term



President	Reuby Barnhart
Vice-President	George Boyd
Secretary	Marian Osborne
Treasurer	Marie Perry
Buying Manager	James Kirby

Representatives-at-Large

Lorraine Wessing	Mary Olds	Raymond Miller
Dorothy Ball	Annette Mitchell	Helen Kirtland

Faculty Representatives

Miss Smith	Miss Rowell	Mr. Spaulding

Executive Committee, Spring Term



President ..... Mary Olds
Vice-President ..... Einar Sorensen
Secretary ..... Sunshine Chrisman
Treasurer ..... Clifton Boyle
Buying Manager ..... James Kirby

Representatives-at-Large

Harold Jewett — Florence Hunter — Raymond Miller
Lorraine Wessing — Vivian Denhart — Dorothy Ball

Faculty Representatives

Miss Smith — Mr. Spaulding — Miss Rowell



Elise Ball, President

Irene Hewitt, Vice President — Leo Taylor, Treasurer

Ruth Bulger, Secretary — Florence Hunter, Reporter



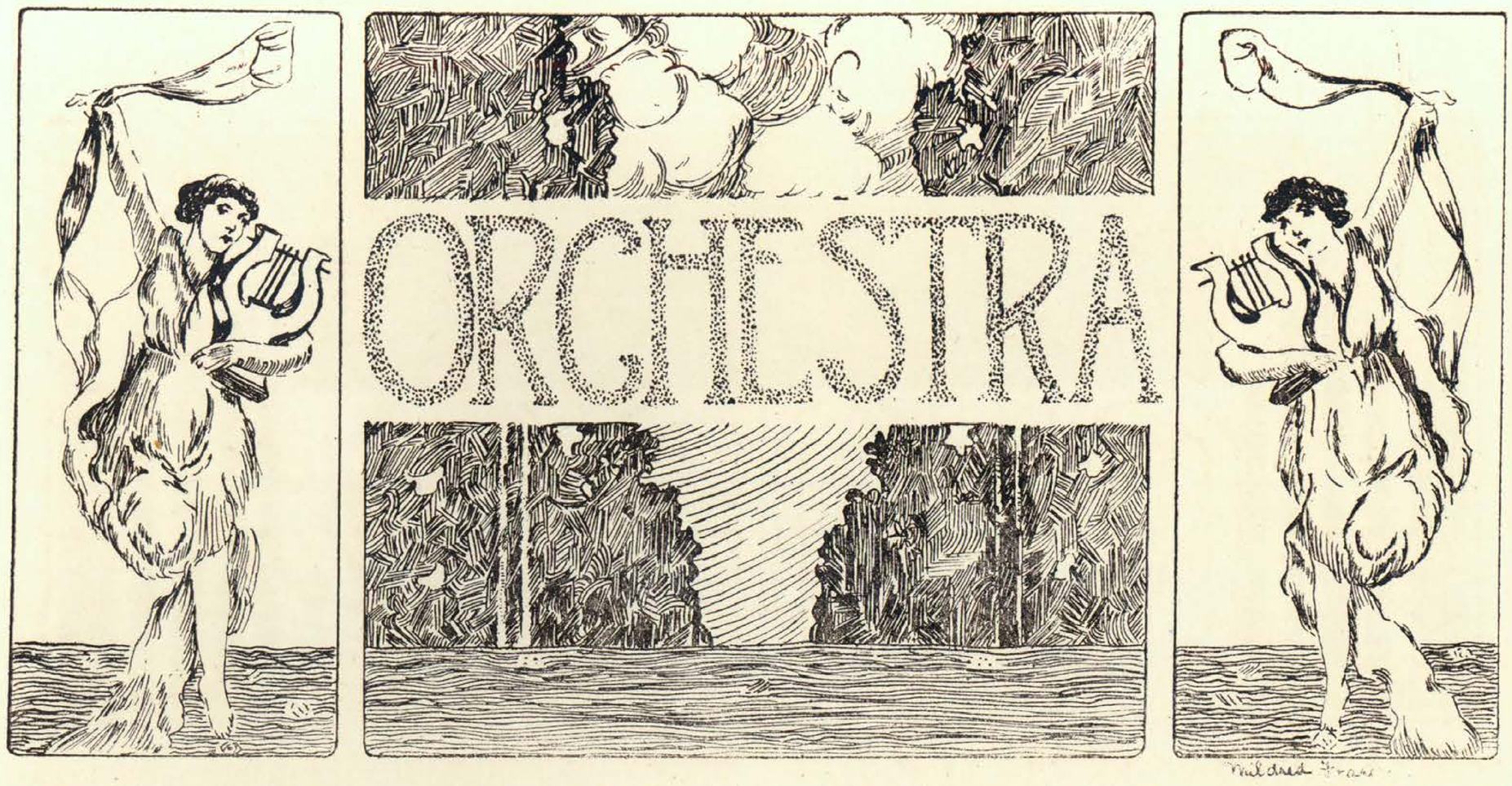
Early in October the Choral Society met to organize and make plans for the new year. The following officers were elected:

President ..... John Squires, Jr.
Vice-President .... Mrs. Walter Bean
Secretary-Treasurer ..Eleanor Chapman
Reporter ..... Cyril Frost

Several times during the year the Choral Society has delighted the assembly with selections from various operas. The largest and best offering was a cantata, "The Wreck of the Hesperus," which was beautifully rendered after many weeks of practice, under the proficient leadership of their director, Miss Ida Fisher.

The boys' quartet, consisting of John Squires, Giliiam Squires, Alfred Hibbs and Clarence Pearce, has given much pleasure during the year with its clever songs and comedy hits.





The Normal School Orchestra has established its place permanently as one of the most active and useful of all the school organizations. Under the careful direction of Darrel Sedgwick, the Orchestra has perfected a large playing list of classical and popular selections.

Taken as a whole, the Orchestra participates in so many school activities that it has practically become an indispensable organization.

The instrumentation is as follows:

Violins—Miss Cambers, Miss Hernes, Miss Garlinger, Miss Freeman, Mr. Taylor.

Clarinets—Mr. Luckensmeyer, and Miss Stone.

Cornet—Mr. Blair. Horn—Mr. Wells.

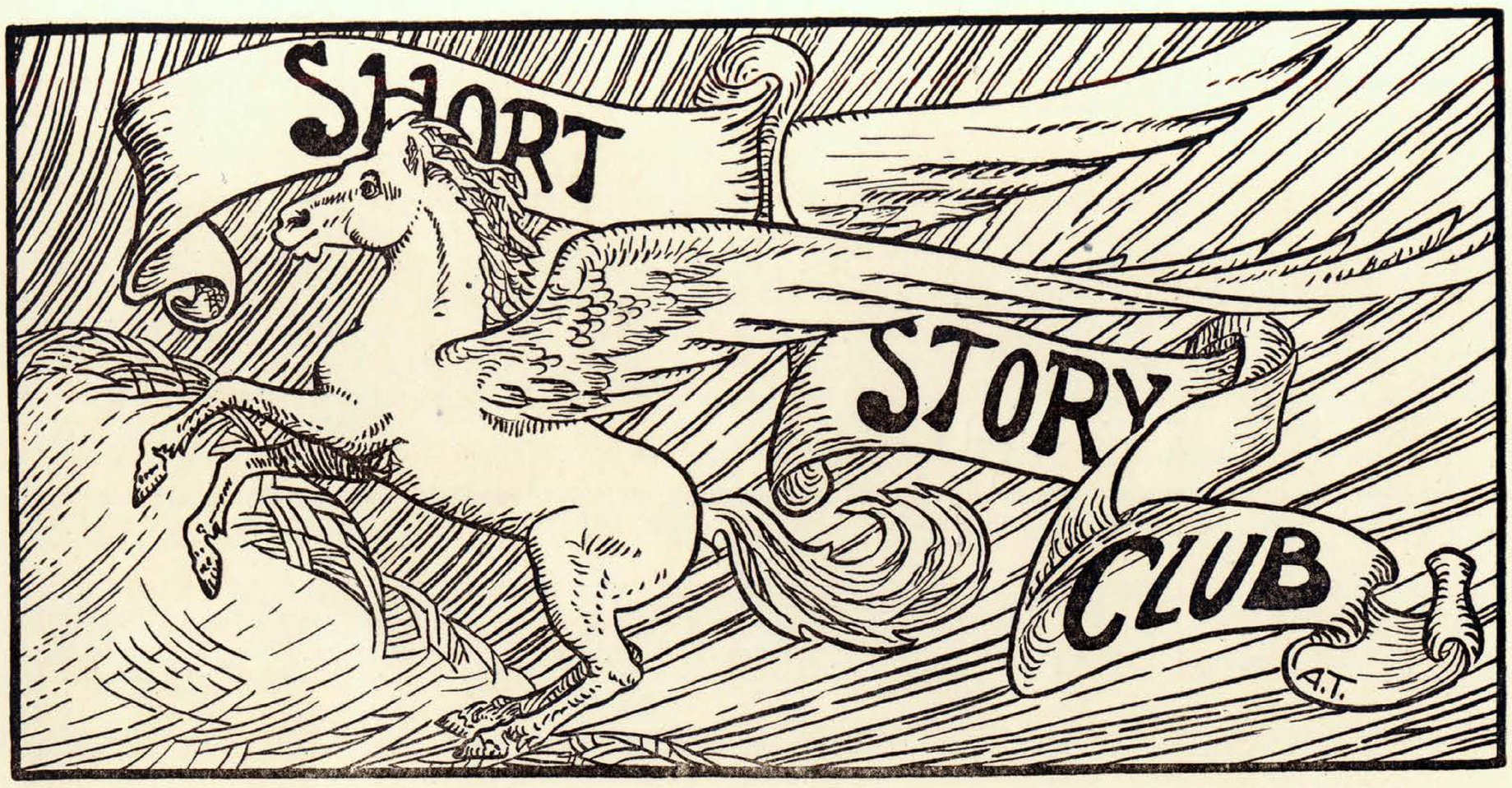
Trombone—Mr. Jewett.

Piano—Miss Witherspoon.

Organ—Miss Todd.

Director ..... Darrel Sedgwick





This circle of the literary people of our Normal has done some interesting work this year. The distinguished poet Edwin Markham met with the club at a number of meetings and gave his kindly and valuable advice and inspiration. The poet also contributed the charming "Surf Song" to the Club Magazine:

"I am out on the surf of the sea
And I battle the waves with a cry:
Wild, wild are the billows that cover me,
But none is so wild as I!

Oh, glad are the waters that curl
And the billows that burst apart:
But never a joy where the white waves whirl
Is as wild as the joy in my heart!"
(San Jose, Nov. 20, 1915.)

Two important literary functions were held by the club. The first was in honor of the famous exponent and teacher of the Short Story, Mr. W. C. Morrow of San Francisco. On this occasion Mr. Morrow, in his after-dinner address, spoke at length on his theory of story writing. More than fifty were present at this dinner; and Mr. John McNaught, journalist and writer, with Mrs. John McNaught, State Commissioner of Elementary Schools, were also guests of the club.

The second function was the Shakespeare Ter-centenary Dinner given April twenty-fourth in the South Society Hall. The club then listened to an hour address on the "Character of Falstaff," an address finished and ornate. This was given by Professor H. D. Grav of the English Department of Stanford University, who is a sound critic and himself a writer of books and plays. This event will go down in club annals as one of its important historic occasions. A distinguished visitor at the Shakespeare dinner was Professor William Herbert Carruth, author of "Each in His Own Tongue."

The officers of the club are:

President ..... Clarence Martinie
Vice-President ..... Esther Wilcoxson
Secretary and Reporter .... Cyril Frost



MEMBERS OF THE SHORT STORY CLUB

Faculty Women's Club

The Faculty Women's Club, which includes all the women teachers in our Normal, was organized in 1907, and has held as its highest aims: First, the uplift of the teaching profession, and, second, the promotion of social spirit among both faculty and students. They have taken an active interest in all matters of school legislation and have appointed delegates to go to State meetings and bring back reports concerning new laws and education movements. In many other ways, they have worked for the betterment of the profession and the uplift of general school work.

This body of enthusiastic women is responsible for a large portion of the sociability in our school, and has seen that the social side of school life has not been neglected. Occasionally when persons of note have been visiting our school, the women have arranged receptions for them. Among those who have been entertained in these social hours are: Dr. Mable Ulrich, of Minneapolis; Dr. Caroline Crawford, of Columbia; Mrs. Winifred Sackville Stoner, the well known educator; Mr. and Mrs. John McNaught, of Sacramento; Mr. E. R. Snyder, Commissioner of Vocational Education, and Mr. Edwin Markham, author of "The Man with the Hoe."

In compliance with a long established custom, just before their graduation, the classes of December and March were given pleasant receptions and the work and aims of the State Federation of School Women's Clubs presented to them by several of the faculty women.



The year 1916 has been a unique one for the Young Women's Christian Association because it has been a Jubilee year during which has been celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Young Women's Christian Association in the United States of America. No longer do we feel ourselves to be merely a part of the Association at the San Jose Normal with 250 girls; rather we feel ourselves to be a part of 375,000 girls in the 980 other Associations in the United States, and even of the 785,000 members scattered over 30 nations of the world. More than any other one emphasis of the year, perhaps, has been this one of a world fellowship and a world vision. We have lost a bit of our provincialism, we hope, and have come to know and sympathize with the many, many kinds of girls in city, college, and country to whom the Association ministers.

The month of February was given over entirely to special Jubilee meetings during which we had time to be thinking "what we are, whence we came, what we have done, and to what the King has called us." All the Associations of the United States celebrated the fiftieth birthday at this same time and all followed practically the same program. The month opened with a Membership Supper, attended by 150 members, which was a most enthusiastic and inspiring gathering where the purpose and the bigness of the Association were most vividly portrayed. Following this, there was a Pioneers' Day when honor was paid to the alumnae of our own Association; a living, moving picture portrayal of Association work the world over; and two devotional meetings led by our national secertaries, Miss Bertha Conde and Miss Mary Bentley. Another feature which has fostered the intercollegiate spirit was the evening when the Cabinet officers of the Normal entertained the Cabinet officers of Stanford and the College of the Pacific, and Jubilee plans were discussed.

Not only has this been an important year nationaly, but also locally, since it marks the thirtieth year of our own local history. Probably few people realize that it was thirty years ago this year that some of the faculty and students first felt the need of a Christian Association and organized one. For twenty-six years the Association continued in the school, fostered by sincere and enthusiastic girls and earnest faculty, bringing many girls within the reach of its friendliness and inspiration. Then the need was felt for someone who could give more time to the development of the work and a General Secretary was called to do this thing. For the past four years our Secretary has been with us and because she has been able to give

her entire time to us, the work of the Association has greatly enlarged and many more girls have come to know the ideals of the Association and to benefit by its service.

During this year, our membership has reached 250; many social events have been held of which the two jolly-ups of this year have been perhaps the best —what Junior will forget the "Friendly Frolic" in the gym in September when she "froliced" with over 200 other young Juniors like herself and felt for the first time as though she really belonged to Normal? The weekly meetings have steadily become better, bringing before the girls of Normal, men and women who have had visions of big things to be done in the world and who have brought to us a deeper insight into life now and as it will be in the years ahead. We have sought to serve the whole Normal School in little ways of helpfulness, through our Rest Room, our loan desk, our meetings and social affairs.

We are hoping that the year 1916 finds Jubilee thoughts of thankfulness in the heart of every person here at Normal because the Young Women's Christian Association has been a part of the student life here, with contributions of friendliness and inspiration.

The new city Young Women's Christian Association building has been opened during this last term and already the Normal girls are enjoying its artistic and restful rooms, the gymnasium and the swimming pool, and the beautiful auditorium. While the work of the Normal Association still continues to be carried on as a distinct work apart from that of the city association, we feel that we are always more than welcome in the new building and know that the Secretaries there are glad to have us use and enjoy the building at any and all times.



Y. W. C. A. REST ROOM

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1916

President ..... Helen Mundy
Vice-President ..... Ruth Brooks
Secretary ..... Maude Scudder
Treasurer ..... Eva Fotser
General Secretary .. Grace C. Steinbeck

Committee Chairmen.

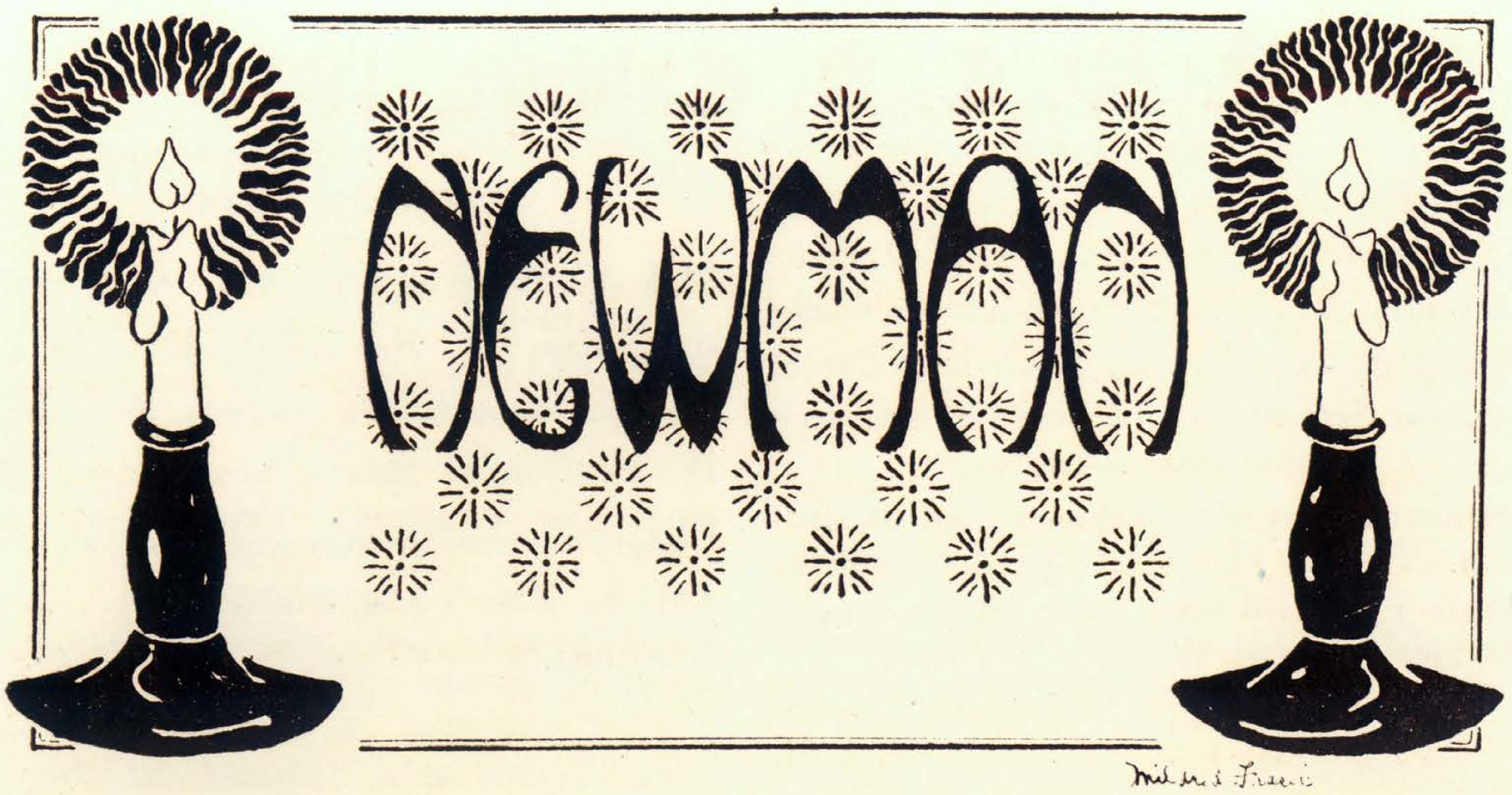
Elizabeth Case, Fae Hudson, Edith Erdman, Vivian Denhart, Vivian Bolton, Marie Fink, Bernice Best, Grace Smith, Harriet Minton, Wilma Cheatham.

Advisory Board.

Mrs. E. R. Wagner, Mrs. Karl Hazeltine, Mrs. D. R. Wood, Mrs. M. E. Dailey, Miss Laura Bailey, Miss Mary H. Post, Mrs Mary W. George, Miss Elizabeth McFadden, Miss Gertrude Payne, Miss Lulu Sours, Mrs. Estelle Greathead.



Y. W. C. A. CABINET



Newman Hall was built for the Newman Club in 1911 by the late Archbishop Riordan, as a place where the Catholic students might meet on a common ground and have the protection of the church during the hours of study and recreation. The hall is open from 10 to 5 to club members and friends. On Tuesday afternon, after school, regular club meetings are held. The hall is open Friday evenings for social gatherings.

There have been many good times in Newman Hall this past year, beginning on September 16th with a delicious luncheon prepared by the ladies of the Alumni Council, especially for the new students and members of the club. On every Saturday evening in October, November, and December, folk dancing classes were conducted by Miss Cecelia A. O'Neil, who is the physical training director in San Jose High School. The girls enjoyed these evenings very much and learned many pretty little folk dances, suitable for them to teach in their own schools some day.

In October, a cafeteria luncheon was given for the benefit of the club. This affair was a great success, both socially and financially, and we are grateful to our guests, who made it possible to add many little comforts to our hall.

Madame La Loie Fuller visited Newman Hall and spoke to the Newman girls and their friends on the sufferings of the women and children in Belgium.

Through the efforts of the Newman

Presidents



Miss Mitchell Miss Gardiser Miss Pew

Alumni, the members had the privilege of hearing Dr. Crawford when she gave one of her delightful talks before a large gathering at Newman Hall.

The most important event of the year was the reception given to Archbishop Hanna in our Hall on February second. The ladies of the Alumni Council did everything in their power to enhance the beauty of our Hall for the occasion. Many hundreds gathered to honor Archbishop Hanna and listened with the greatest interest and appreciation to his eloquent address.

The ladies of the Newman Council have been most generous in their work for us this year. In February they gave a Play and Book Shower for the benefit of our library. We were presented with a large number of valuable reference books and some very good fiction. The Young Ladies' Institute gave us a check for $50 to be spent in increasing the number of good books on our shelves. Miss Agnes Howe also presented us with a valuable set of books. We certainly appreciate this gift as well as the interest Miss Howe has always taken in the activities at Newman Hall.

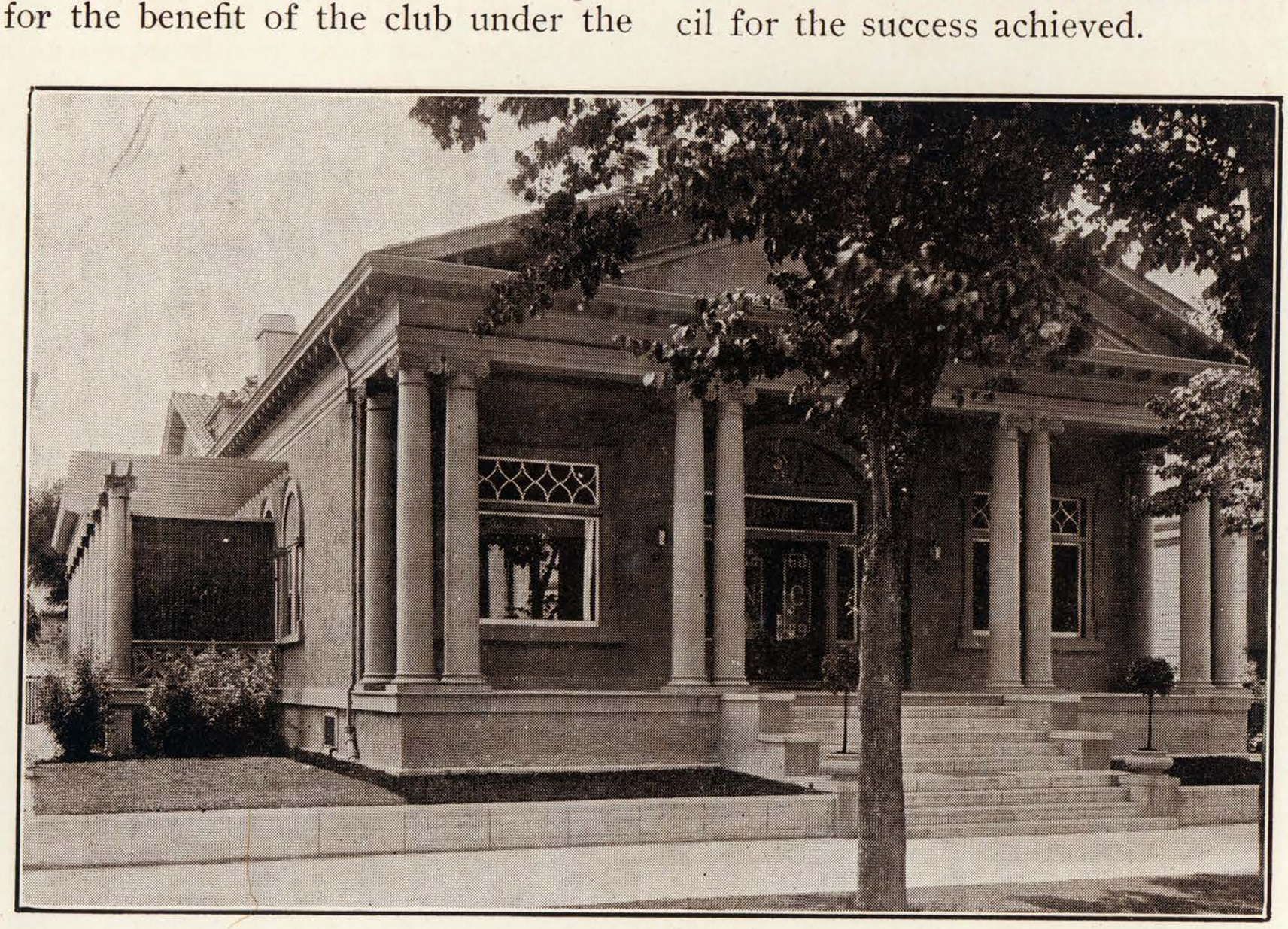
Another delightful program was given for the benefit of the club under the management of Miss Vera and Mr. Roy Emerson. In the spring term, the Santa Clara Band, Orchestra and Glee Club gave us a delightful concert. They are so generous with their music, it is a joy to listen to them.

During the year, instructions in Catholic doctrine have been given regularly by our Chaplain, Father Wm. Culligan. During the Lenten season, Father Boland, who is one of the most efficient teachers in Santa Clara University, as well as a very eloquent speaker, gave a series of discussions on Catholic theology.

The most impressive event of the school year was in May when the Newman Club received Holy Communion in a body at St. Joseph's Church and then had breakfast together at Newman Hall.

The farewell given by the ladies of the Council to the June Class was a delightful success and will long be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to have been present.

Newman Club is proud of the progress made this year and much credit is given to her Presidents, Annette Mitchell, Vivian Gardiser, and Frances Pew, and to the ladies of the Newman Council for the success achieved.



NEWMAN HALL

Dramatic Society

The Dramatic Society of San Jose State Normal was founded a number of years ago by a small number of students who were particularly interested in dramatic and literary work. Since then it has developed into an enthusiastic group of amateur dramatists who have successfully staged several plays.

Much credit is due to the faculty members for their interest and help in acting as judges at tryouts and as coaches.

The Dramatic Society will lose some of its best members by the June graduation, but as there are among its members a number of talented Juniors, the society is assured of a very prosperous future. The members who will be graduated are: Ruth Williams, Edith Crowell, Florence Campbell, Mrs. Willis, Alida Lilly, Elizabeth Yaeger, and Maude Guldborg.

Faculty members: Miss Bradley, Miss Miller, Miss Payne and Miss Post.

Active members: Bess Dowling, Margaret Kell, Helen McElroy, Mrs. Willis, Elizabeth Yaeger, Edith Erdman, Ruth Williams, Dorothy Schillig, Alida Lilly, Vivian Bolton, Edith Crowell, Helen McPike, Mrs. Stalker, Florence Campbell, Elizabeth Case, Maude Guldborg, Philoma Goldsworthy, Irma Eckstein, and Helen Ruef.

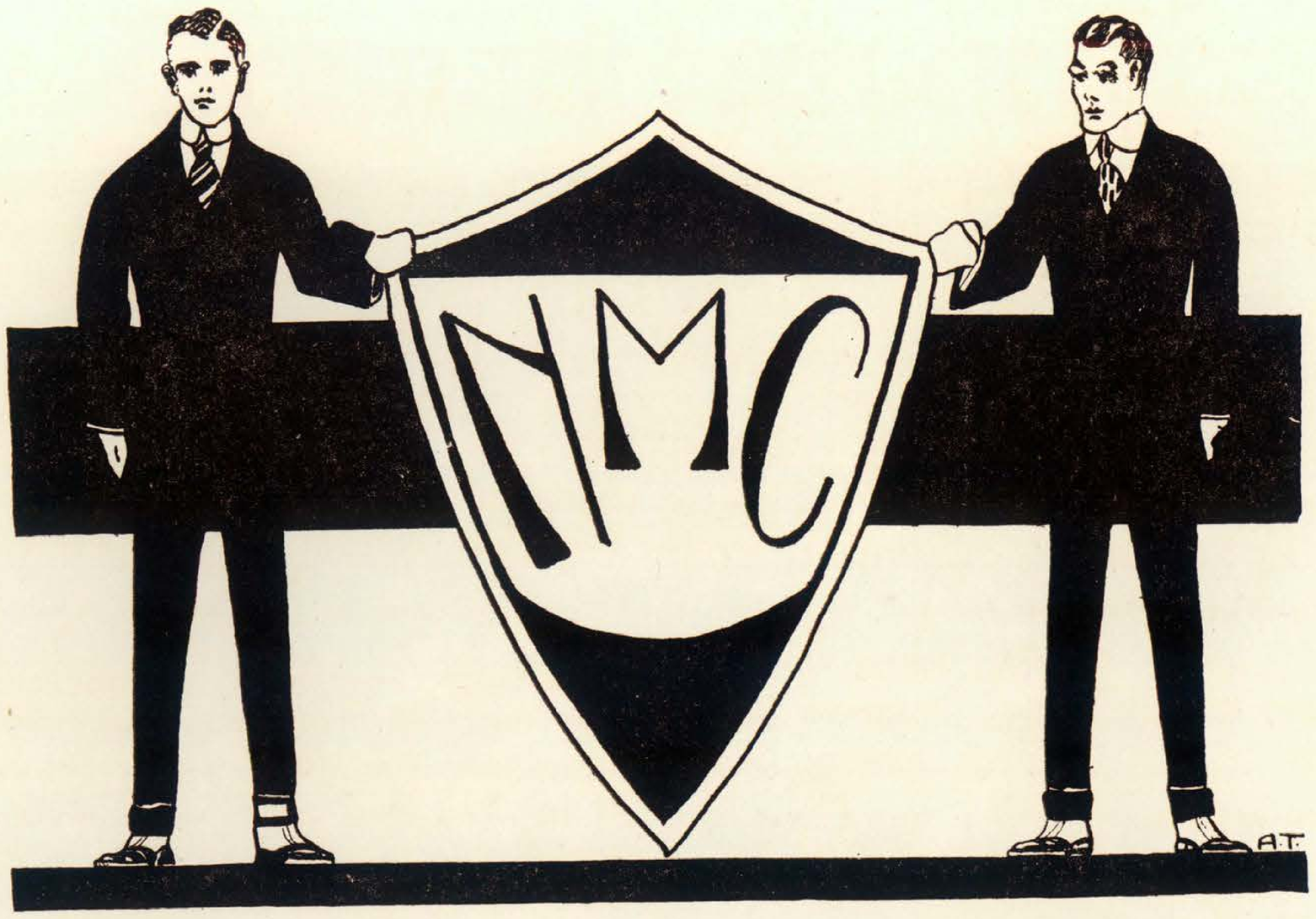
Officers.

President ..... Ruth Williams
Vice-President ..... Maude Guldborg
Secretary ..... Nell Bradley
Reporter ..... Margaret Kell





NORMAL MEN'S CLUB



One year ago this June the boys of San Jose Normal conceived the idea of forming a club among the male students of the school. As no organization of any kind existed whereby the young men of the school could meet upon common terms, it was decided to organize all of the young men into what has developed into the San Jose Normal Young Men's Club.

This organization has grown out of many attempts to bring the young men of the San Jose Normal and those that have been graduated into a closer relationship. It was formed for the purpose of furthering the social and professional relations of San Jose Normal men. This purpose is being accomplished by the monthly meetings, the men's feeds, and other social gatherings which an organization makes possible.

Professional Advantages.

Looking at it from a professional side the men in the field can be a help to those still attending the Normal who are looking for positions. An organization of this kind furnishes a means of communication, and enables San Jose Normal men to keep in touch with their Alma Mater and each other. It has an added value, that of advertising the San Jose Normal School as one that fosters brotherly love among its young men graduates.

One must catch the spirit of a thing of this kind in order to realize fully what it means.

No set of young men is blessed with such a spirit at a single touch by some magic wand, but it must be the result of an organized fellowship with a common end in view. If you would catch it, for it is contagious, just take a peek into Society Hall at one of the men's banquets and see Mr. Wilson in his shirt sleeves, standing on a chair and leading the men of the faculty in a big skyrocket for the young men of the San Jose Normal.

There is something underlying the Normal Men's Club. The mere fact that the young men have met, framed a constitution, and have entertained good fellowship, is not all. The young men of this club expect to bind themselves together by a stronger bond than that of the Alma Mater. They expect to strengthen the bond of their Alma Mater by a social, literary, and professional organization. In the Normal Men's Club is expected to lie the kernel of such a bond.

Letters have been written to many of San Jose State Normal's graduates who are teaching, asking them to keep in touch with the work of the club and to gain what may be gained from their co-operation and to give what aid they may

in return. Success lies in co-operation. And in the Normal Men's Club a bond of co-operation between undergraduates and graduates of San Jose Normal will be established, in the opinion of those who have organized the club.

Officers.

The officers for the past year have been:

President ..... Herbert L. Hunn
Vice-President ..... Cyril Frost
Recording Secretary ..... Bryan Hall
Corresponding Secretary .....
.....M. Lloyd Morgan
Treasurer ..... James Kirby
Reporter ..... George Boyd
Sergeant-at-Arms ....Leland Lancaster

Men's Clubrooms.

The Normal Men's Club is not only aiding graduating members in a professional way, but it is also aiding undergraduate members in many ways. This club has fired the first gun in a big campaign for a young men's club rooms. Hitherto the boys have had no meeting-place in common, other than meager locker rooms and corridors. It is the intention of the club to fit up a suitable clubroom for the male students of the school.

Agitation was first started during the first term of the school year. It was decided to give a show, "Follies of the Fair," in order to raise sufficient funds for the furnishing up of the rooms. When the play had been given and more than seventy dollars had been realized towards the furnishing of the clubrooms, Dr. Dailey announced to the boys that a room had been selected for their use. Miss Hall's large assembly hall has been promised to the boys for their use beginning next September.

"Follies of the Fair."

In order to make the means toward the end, clubrooms, a success, it was necessary for the boys to get up something that was absolutely novel and entertaining in every detail. In the creation of "Follies of the Fair" this end was secured. And "Follies of the Fair" was pronounced by all who witnessed it as a marked success.

Chico Entertainment.

When the Chico boys visited San Jose at the time of the annual contests, the Normal Men's Club entertained the visitors at a banquet and program in South Society Hall. A sumptious banquet was served to both the Chico boys and visiting faculty men.

Officers



Lancaster Kirby Hunn Frost Morgan Boyd

Oregon Girls' Club



Talk about fun! I wonder who has it? The "Oregon Club" certainly has had its share ever since it was organized on October fifth, 1915.

When we first came to this San Jose State Normal School, we felt that we were entirely separated from our native state, Oregon, and alone in a new country. That is not the feeling in our hearts at present, for we have found California's young people just as friendly, conscientious, and ready to welcome strangers to their beloved state as those of our own home land. Thus mutual friendships have been formed, one with the other.

Much credit and gratitude is given to the Y. W. C. A. for the important part it played in the organization of this club. We are indebted to Miss Grace Steinbeck, Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Gratz of the Normal Faculty and Miss Belle Haven, who played the part of organizers and to whom we are duly grateful.

The girls for the first time had a grand reunion at the home of Miss Belle Haven, who was a very charming hostess. Since this first meeting, we have had one grand round of good times. We expect to continue next year, trusting that the new members will enter into the same spirit of co-operation which has been manifested by the 1916 members of the club.

The following are the officers of the Oregon Club:

President ..... Miss Elsie Youngstead
Secertary-Treasurer .. Miss Alice Todd
Reporter ..... Miss Edna Demmer

Oregon Club



Edna Demmer, *Reporter.* Doris Magnus Elizabeth Yager Edith Allen Elsie Youngstead, *President*

Alice Todd, *Secretary-Treasurer* Carol Curry

Anna Clinkenbeard Beatrice Miller

Marie La Tourneau Helen Witherspoon

Minnie Parker Ebba Wiren Ethel Hauxhurst Tekla Weik Nell Bradley



The golden poppy is God's gold,
The golden that lifts, nor weighs us down,
The gold that knows no miser's hold,
The gold that bank not in the town.
—*Miller.*

All Californians love the yellow poppy, but to some of the girls of San Jose Normal it is most precious, for it is emblematic of the friendship and pleasure of the Copa De Ora organization.

Copa De Ora began its year of pleasure with an afternon affair, soon after the opening of the fall term. Shortly after, the ladies of San Jose Fraternity and Santa Clara Chapters of the Eastern Star entertained the members and their friends at a luncheon in Society Hall. The new girls were made welcome by the ladies and by the Copa De Ora President Ellen Stoyell.

Plans were at once made for a dance, which proved to be even more successful than was anticipated. The ladies of the Past Matrons' Association, without whom very little could be accomplished, aided the girls in entertaining the Acacia Fraternity of Stanford and a few other friends. Due to the kindness and courtesy of those in charge of the Scottish Rite Temple, we were able to hold our dance there. About thirty couples enjoyed a most delightful evening.

Numerous other social affairs occurred during the term. Several new members were initiated and welcomed into our midst. In December, two of our members, Carrie Ellis and Lillian Van Riper, were graduated.

After the Christmas holidays, another term of good times began. Twice a month, a social afternoon was held, to which Copa De Ora and her friends looked forward greatly. Our president, Roma Roberts, could always be depended upon to see that everyone enjoyed herself.

One afternoon in the middle of the term, we had a party in Society Hall to which numerous friends were invited. It was a very informal affair and the members as well as the guests were asked to express their opinions concerning a matter about which we had been thinking for some time. We thought it best to widen our circle of membership by having all girls of Masonic families eligible to become. This was looked upon favorably by all present, including our faculty members, Miss Howe and Miss Riebsam, as well as Mrs. Agnes Conant, who had worked faithfully with us for a long period. As a result, Copa De Ora initiated twenty-six enthusiastic new members.

At the close of the term, Ebba Wiren was graduated.

A third term opened with a social afternoon, the Junior members having charge of the amusements. Helen

Paull, the new president, presided at this meeting. An invitation was accepted to a six o'clock dinner given by San Jose Chapter 31, on May 2.

Our last term was a busy and interesting one, filled with many pleasant social affairs. During Commencement Week, Copa De Ora kept open house, when they greeted returning graduates and friends.

Those who are to be graduated are: Edith Allen, Inez Green, Roma Roberts, Helen Paull, Ellen Stoyell, Edna Carlson, Elizabeth Yager, Herma Mothorn, Ruth Larkey, Maurine Arthur, Ruth Isaacs, Agnes Stewart, Anna Clinkenbeard.

Those remaining are: Olive Peck, Edith Erdman, Jessie Peck, Dorothy, Hensill, Edith Reynolds, Mildred Coffman, Helen Cooley, Florence Day, May Day, Emily Ayer, Agnes McBriar, Naomi Green, Ruth Hill, Janette Jacobi, Inice Ells, Agnes Wright, Minnie Parker, Lila Acker, Grace Stewart, Ethel Dixon, Irma Eckstein, Juliet Campbell, Bess Frick, Bessie Briggs, Ina Nelson, Vivian Wilson, Gladys Bell, Marian Sherman, Ynez Robertson, Laura Barnhisel.



Elizabeth Yager	Laura Barnhisel	Julia Campbell	Maurine Arthur	Inice Ells
Ethel Dixon	Emily Ayers	Jeanette Jacobs	Grace Stewart	Helen Paull
Minnie Parker	Gladys Bell	Mildred Coffman	Agnes Stewart	Inez Robertson

Copa De Ora



Bess Frick	Edith Reynolds	Edith Erdman	Helen Cooley	Ellen Stoyell
Herma Mothorn	Irma Eckstran	Anna Clinkenbach	Anna Wright	Inez Green
Ruth Larkey	Bessie Briggs	Vivien Wilson	Edith Allen	Beulah Phillips
Ina Nelson	Edna Carlson	Roma Roberts	Ruth Isaacs	Agnes McBrier
Ruth Hill	Dorothy Henzel	Lila Acker	Edith Wiren	May Day

Student Affairs



Events of the Year

JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION.

Each September sees the beginning of a new year in the life of San Jose Normal. Throngs of happy excited students crowd the corridors and the air resounds with laughter and happy voices. There are the Seniors enthusiastically greeting old friends and classmates, and the Juniors learning for the first time the meaning of San Jose Normal fellowship.

It has been the custom of the Seniors to set aside one of these September evenings to celebrate the coming of the Juniors to San Jose, and to give them an insight into the social life. This year the date set was September 15, and the Senior class of 1916 as hosts and escorts gave the Junior class their formal welcome into San Jose Normal.

After being warmly greeted by Dr. Dailey and members of the faculty, the Juniors were taken to the Quad where there was music and lights and merry couples dancing. During the evening a musical program was rendered and was greatly enjoyed by all. Mrs. Nye sang two beautiful solos. Then followed solos by John Squires, which were equally delightful. The program was closed by selections by the Boys' Quartet, who sang in their usual snappy strain.

SENIOR MASQUERADE.

It was during Hallowe'en season that the Senior class decided that they would like to have a party. It is just as natural to think of parties at this time as it is to have spring fever in the spring or to get poison oak at Alum Rock. But the Seniors were disappointed in having a party on Hallowe'en because we were all given a holiday to attend the Exposition, so the date was changed for one week later and a Masquerade was decided upon.

The Assembly Hall was cleared and decorated with pumpkins and corn stalks. The evening was spent in dancing and in merry comments upon the various costumes. Some of the costumes were very original, especially those of the boys who enlisted the aid of the Tower Film Co. in their make-ups, and even his Satanic majesty was seen in our midst. During the evening we were entertained by selections by the stringed quartet which we greatly enjoyed. Later in the evening great round sugary doughnuts and sparkling cider were served and it was with regret that we heard the tap-tap of the cane on the sidewalk which tells of the inevitable end of our hilarity.

FACULTY PARTY.

"Save the date! Feb. 11." This was the announcement that Dr. Dailey made in Assembly, and that was all the explanation he gave then, and of course we weren't a bit curious. Each day we were told more about it until we knew the whole story.

The 11th finally arrived and with it the party. We had all been urged to come and to wear any kind of fantastic costume. Miss Vivian kindly offered her advice to the young men upon the subject of costumes, and Mr. Wilson said that he would gladly give his artistic knowledge to the young women. Judging from the results we are wondering who planned the costumes of the faculty.

From the minute we came within hearing of the Assembly Hall there wasn't



FACULTY PARTY

a dull moment. As we entered the hall we were given a tag by which we were divided into families, and were instructed that each family was to prepare and present a stunt during the evening. The stunts would have been a great success but every one was so interested in his neighbor's costume that only those who performed the stunts were able to see them.

The costumes of the faculty were worth seeing, and as the Grand March of the faculty members went on the screams of laughter could be heard for blocks.

From some mysterious source, during the evening, supplies of peanuts, apples and popcorn balls in great number were brought forth and greatly enjoyed. When we left, tired and happy, the hall looked as though there had been a storm of peanut shells and apple cores.

The students thank the faculty heartily for this, one of the best times we have had in San Jose Normal. It is a fine precedent and we hope that it will be continued. It is a glorious opportunity for the students and faculty to become better friends, and it is only thruogh friendship that the closest co-operation can be obtained.

SAN JOSE NORMAL IN THE MOVIES!

One morning early in the spring term when we went to Assembly we were delighted to see upon the platform Judge Willis Brown. From the ovation which was given him there could be no doubt that he was a very welcome visitor to San Jose Normal and all who heard him speak last fall will agree to that. We were very much disappointed when he said that he had not come to speak to us again, but that he had something very much better in store for us. We had some doubts on the subject but were very much surprised at what he had to tell us. He said that although he did not look it, he was now on the road to becoming a "movie magnate." He had been persuaded to become the president of a society for the bettering of the films of today, and he was here in behalf of that movement.

This society has evolved a scheme whereby it intends to feature each state in the Union, thus putting out a set of films which would be instructive as well as interesting. Into each film would be woven the points of interest in each state, and the special industries, and lest this become dull there is to be a romance connected with each.

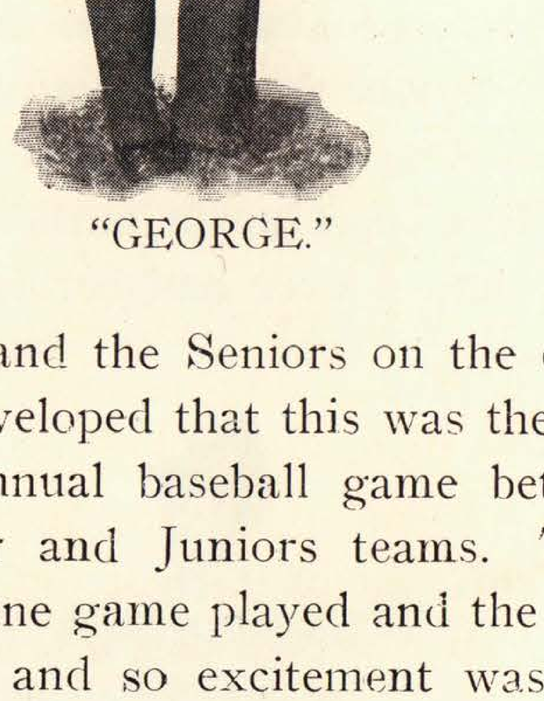
For the state of California the title of "The Girl of the Golden West" has been chosen and our Normal is pictured in it as the most beautiful Normal in the state. It is the only Normal to be used in this set of pictures. Miss Ruth Hammond is the heroine of the film and Judge Willis Brown introduced her to us as a new student of our school. He said that he wished us all to be in the picture, and so we adjourned to the Quad, trying our best to "look pleasant" as the camera man did his work.

Judging from appearances, some of our young men were well pleased with our new student and wished to become better acquainted. We have not seen the pictures yet, but it is needless to say that "The Girl of the Golden West" will find a hearty welcome whenever it does come our way.

Rallies

If you will look in the dictionary you will find that to rally means to reassemble, to renew wasted strength. If you will look in upon a San Jose Normal rally you will see that it means this and a great deal more. It means enthusiasm, it means school-spirit and more than that it means good leadership and co-operation. This year our rallies have been held with a definite purpose in view and there is no one who has been in one who cannot say that we have had a very sucessful rally year. We have had a very capable yell leader in the person of George Boyd. Mr. Boyd has always been intensely interested in student affairs and it is largely through the efforts on his part that our rallies have meant what they have to the students.

Esther Dool has made a capable song leader and the singing of our rallies has been phenomenal.



"GEORGE."



"L. B. W."

Junior-Senior Rally.

We knew that something was "doing" as soon as we arrived at the assembly hall. The Juniors were on one side of the room and the Seniors on the other. It soon developed that this was the time for the annual baseball game between the Senior and Juniors teams. There had been one game played and the score was a tie and so excitement was running high. Mr. Frost was Junior yell leader and Mr. Boyd the Senior man. We will have to admit that the Juniors can yell pretty well, but the Seniors more than give them back the axe which they had so lustily presented.

Each team had chosen a faculty member to support them and to speak in their behalf. Mr. Jenkins spoke for the Senior team. He said that one of the men had told him never to spoil a good story for the sake of the truth and he certainly told a good story.

Mr. Wilson said that when he went out to see the first game he had a hard time to choose between the Juniors and a bunch of street urchins who were out rooting but he finally decided that he belonged with the Juniors and so he was there in their behalf.

Athletic Rally.

One of our first rallies of the year was held in behalf of athletics and debating. Each form of sport was presented by its respective manager. The idea was to interest the students in the various form of student affairs and bring them out to practice and try-out.

Roma McGriff, debating manager, presented the interests of debating. Phil Sheehy, manager of the girls' basketball team, and Harold Mosher, manager of the boys' basketball, each urged the co-operation of the students in making this year a successful one in these lines. Myrtie Jackson spoke in behalf of tennis and expressed her desire to have this sport mean more to the students than it ever had before.



"ESTHER."

CHICO IS COMING.

Rallies, rallies. Big ones, little ones, yelling ones and singing ones. Why all this rallying? Why, Chico is coming, thirty-five strong. Surely there could be no criticism about the school spirit that was shown in the few weeks before our big annual contest with Chico Normal.

This year a new practice was instituted and it worked so well that it is to be hoped that it will continue. At one meeting of the student body nominations were made for song leader. The next week these girls who were nominated led the assembly in singing one verse of "We've Got Chico's Goat."

There was a great deal of interest shown and every one had a chance to see what each girl could do. After the try-outs the student body voted by classes and Miss Dool was elected.

For several days before Chico came excitement was at a high pitch and we had several enthusiastic rallies, all culminating in THE RALLY which came off Wednesday night. No effort had been spared to make the bonfire and all a success. Mr. Kirby had the bonfire committee in charge and the San Jose merchants kindly donated the necessary materials.

The program opened with songs by the students, led by Esther Dool and yells by Mr. Boyd. After we had yelled ourselves hoarse the men took charge of the funeral and funeral oration of the dead Chico. Undertaker James Kirby and the funeral train were all in evidence. John Squires, acting as pastor, delivered the eulogy in the Shakespearean idiom. As the sad father and mother of the deceased were taking a last look at him, the corpse, Gil Squires, surprised everyone by raising the lid of his coffin for a last fond embrace.

The funeral train proceeded to the bonfire where the remains were consigned to the blaze. The serpentine was led by the president of the student body, Reuby Barnhart, followed by the Sappho girls, singing "Hail, San Jose."

Back in the hall once more and a most interesting program was given.

Bob Wilson played a double game, when he took the part of Chico and then of San Jose in a black and white sketch. The dialogue ended with San Jose getting the better of the bargain, as was to be expected.

Bess Kreiss, last year our song leader, gave a humorous musical burlesque on Chico. She was dressed appropriately to represent Chico, and she gave "Recollections of Last Year's Chico Trip" and "Almost Home," in her usual clever style.

The Ero Sophian girls gave a very clever whistling stunt. They took the parts of Chico and San Jose, who met and since their identity was unknown, soon became very good friends, but as soon as they discovered who the other was all was at an end, and disaster followed, with San Jose coming out on top.

The Browning girls followed with a very clever song written by Estelle Hoisholt, to the tune of "The Hula Girl." The girls were all in yellow and white, the school colors, and they closed the program by singing "Our Hearts Are Filled with Pride." Yellow streamers were thrown out over the audience, adding to the color scheme.

All through the strenuous days before and during Chico's visit here, the students showed the best of spirit and worked right with the leaders to make it a success. The leaders were "on the job" every minute and even after defeat had come in the games the rooting continued, and the singing was not the least bit fainter (though perhaps hoarser), which all goes to show that San Jose Normal stands firm whether we win or lose.



BONFIRE FOR CHICO RALLY.

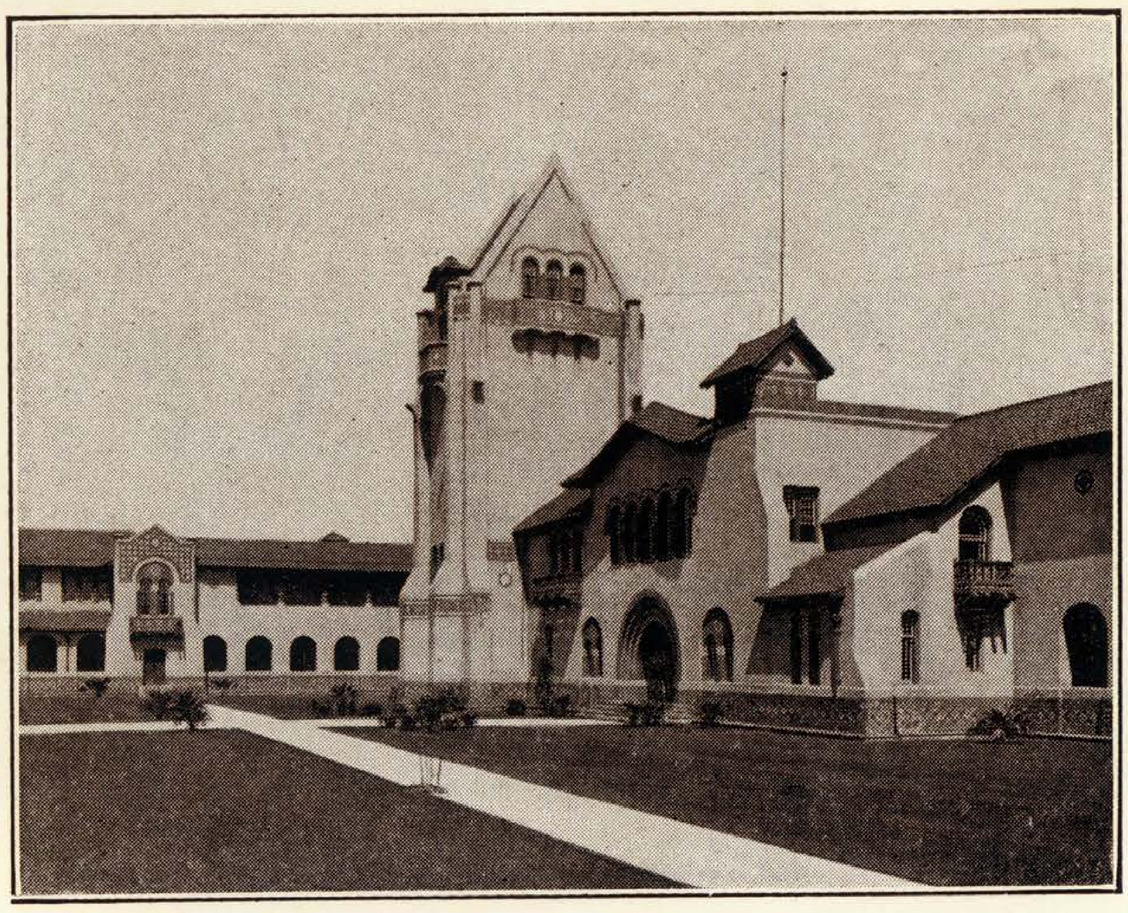
Chico Luncheon

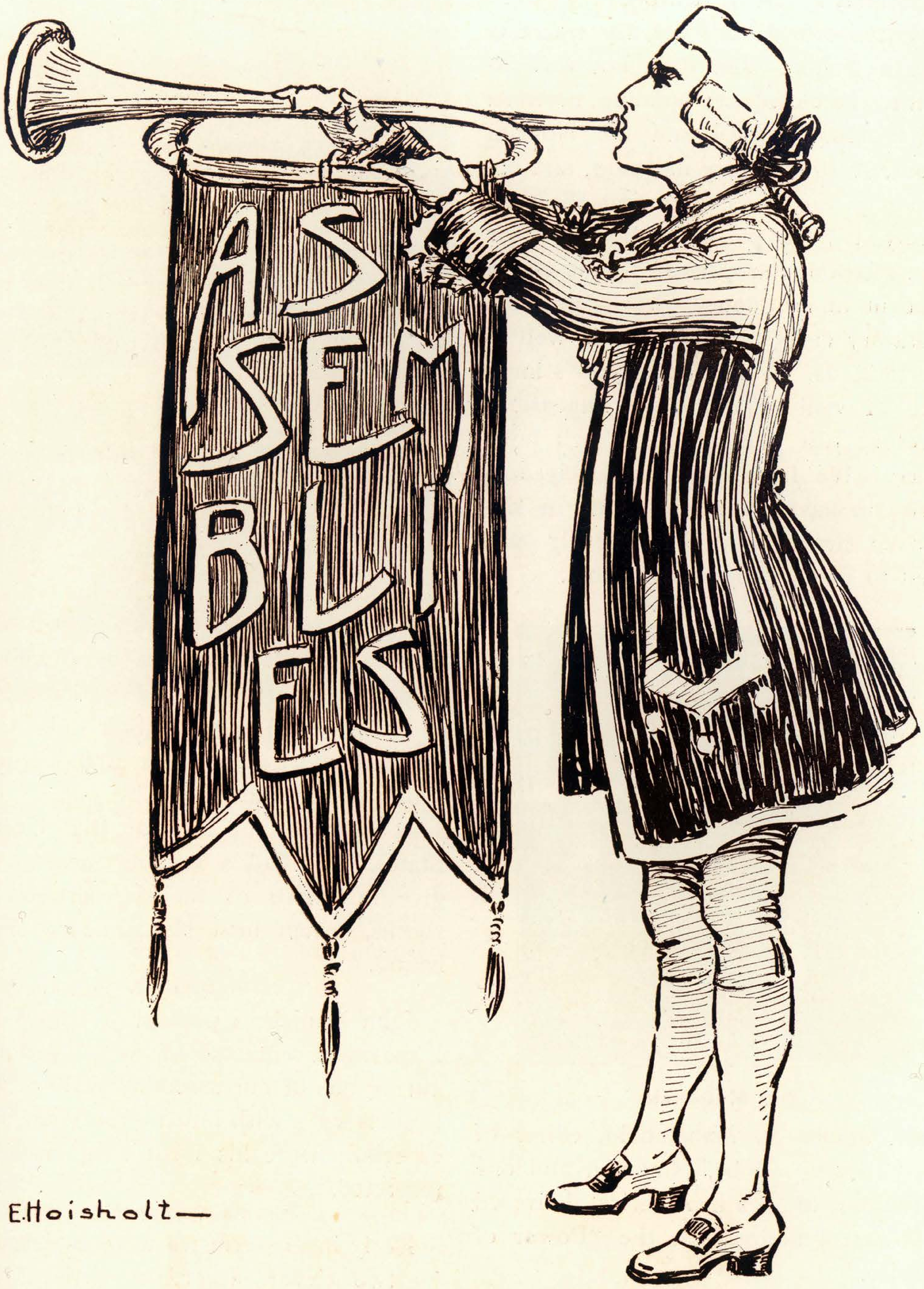
One of the most pleasant occurences of the Chico visit and one that will be long remembered by all who were lucky enough to be present, was the luncheon given to all Chico visitors and the San Jose teams. That the luncheon was such a decided success was due to the untiring efforts of the committee in charge, which was composed of Loraine Wessing, Mrs. Mary Center, Eudora Scott, Vivian Gardiser, Gladys Ross, Alta Lewis, Gladys King, Gertrude Biggs, Verna Merky, Esther Dool, Ruth Chestnutt, Myrtie Jackson.

At 12:30 the guests were taken to Society Hall, which had been transformed into a bower of loveliness. Violets and smilax had been used in simple and effective scheme. The tables were set in the form of an "X" and by means of hand-painted violet place-cards the guests were seated. On the tables the violet color scheme had been carried out, from a large basket of real violets in the center to the violet favors at each place, and the soft light from the violet shaded candelabras over all.

The girls decided that to show the visitors what we really could do here in San Jose, they would do their own catering and surely all who were at the luncheon can truly say that they would be willing to always be so catered to. From the first course of iced grape fruit through all the courses to the last, which was violet ice-cream and violet iced cake, not forgetting, of course, the chicken pie, there was not a dull moment and the sounds that came from Society Hall bespoke the greatest enjoyment.

During the hour, Miss Reuby Barnhart, president of the student body, extended a hearty welcome to the visitors. Dr. Dailey also, in a few words, made the Chicoans feel that they were very welcome in San Jose. Mr. Ware, President of Chico Normal, spoke of the relations between San Jose and Chico, saying that San Jose was the mother of the California Normals, and he hoped that there would always be only the best of friendship between the two schools, and all those who were present could only echo his wish. Mr. Mosher of San Jose and the Chico Male Quartet entertained with musical selections which were greatly appreciated.

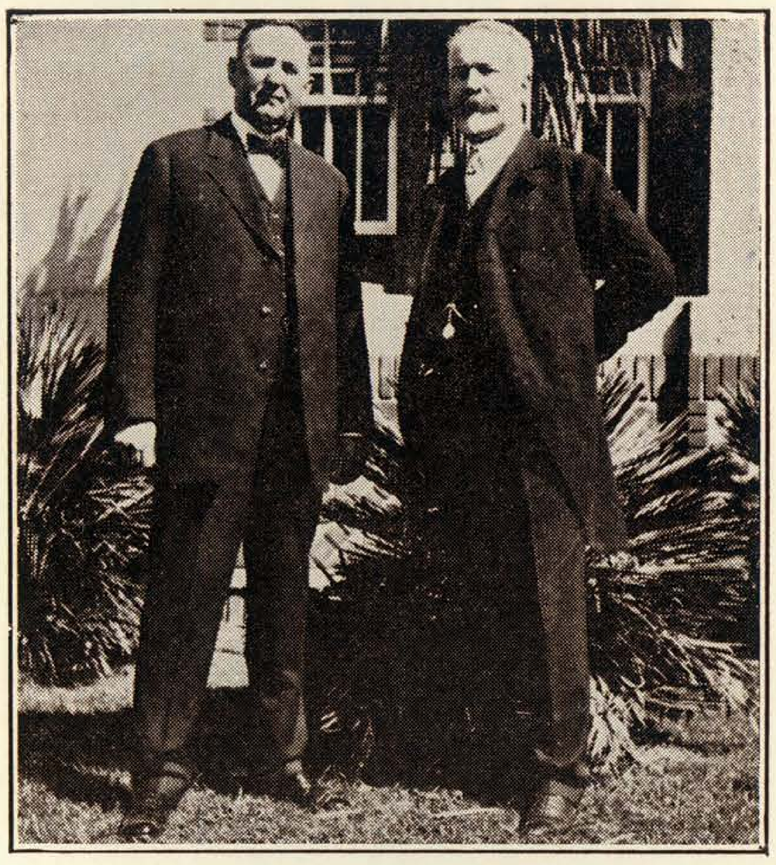




E.Hoisholt—

ASSEMBLIES.

Assembly! The very word is dear to every true Normalite's ear, for where is there a student who does not love to stroll to the old square building, between the Training School and the Normal proper, at 10:07 every morning, and occasionally for specials during the day. Hardly a week passes without two or three assembly "surprises." Some clever artist in music, dance, oral expression or oratory visits and broadens as well as entertains us. To detail this year's large store of visitors would be impossible, therefore just a mention of each must suffice. We have been extremely fortunate in having the conditions in Europe so clearly and impressively pictured to us by people who know.



Dr. McDonald.

Dr. James A. MacDonald, editor of the "Toronto Globe," Canada, and one of the best orators in America, delivered a powerful address on the "Power of Service."

Jubilee Singers.

Later we were entertained with several negro melodies by the noted quartet of Jubilee Singers. Mr. Hill, manager of the quartet, also read several of Paul Dunbar's famous negro poems.



Judge Brown.

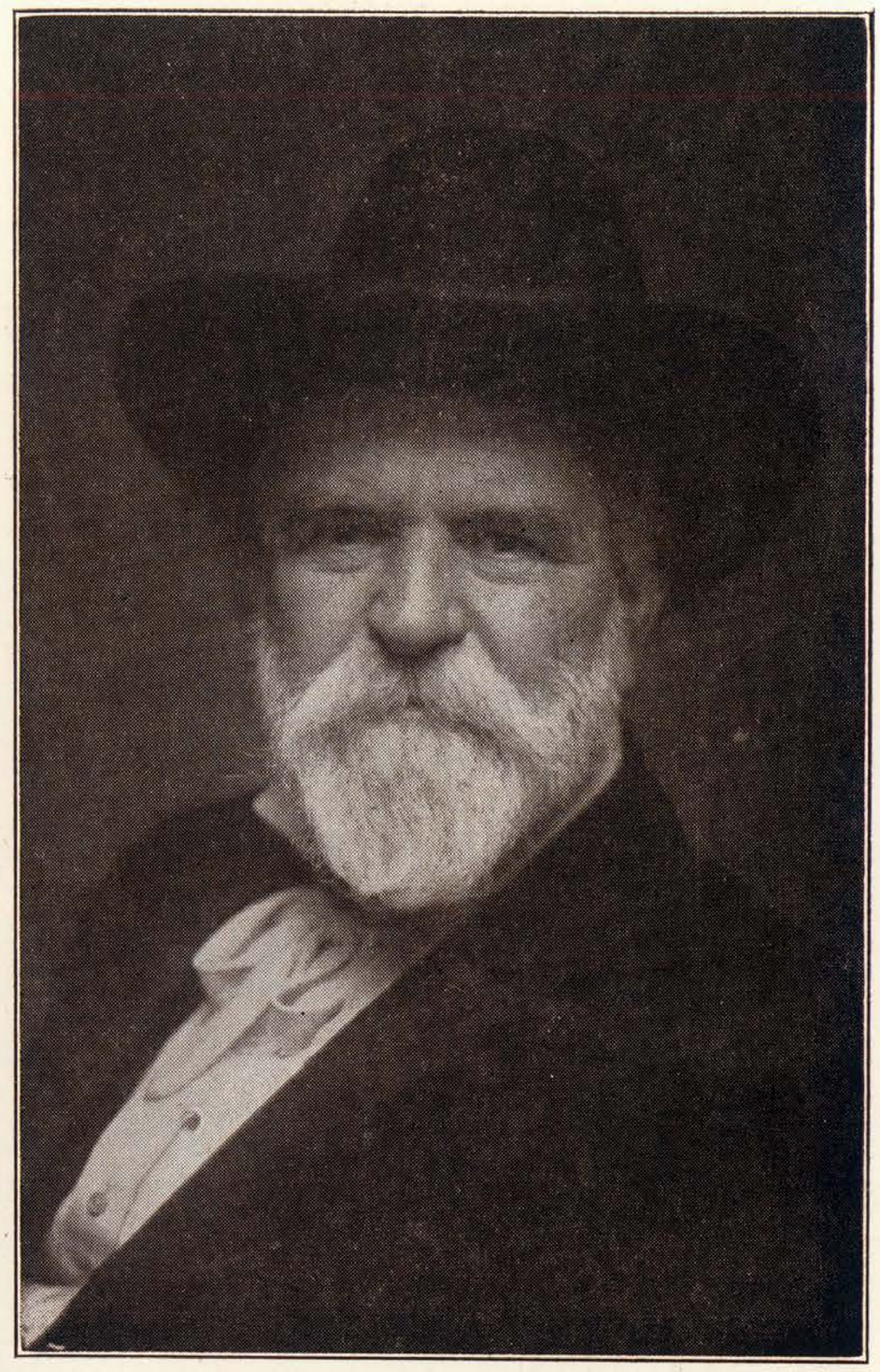
The students and faculty were extremely fortunate in hearing Judge Willis Brown give his splendid talk on "Clean Morals, the Bases of Citizenship." Judge Brown is a man who is doing effective things and until recently he has presided over the Salt Lake City juvenile court, which he founded and which is pronounced to be one of the most advanced of any in the United States. He had a rousing message to give in behalf of the regeneration of youths, which held his audience spellbound.

John Daniels.

John Daniels, a popular soloist at the Exposition, entertained us with songs during one of our assembly periods. Mr. Daniels sang with much expression, and especially were his Irish songs well interpreted.

Jerome Damonte.

Early in the term we were entertained by two clever accordion artists, Mr. Jerome Damonte of San Jose and Mr. Camillo of San Francisco. They proved so very popular that it was but a week more before the "accordion boys" had returned to interpret a second musical program for the student body.



Edwin Markham.

Mr. Edwin Markham, an ever welcome guest in our midst, needs no introduction. We were favored early this year by having him with us to read a number of his exceedingly delightful poems. Mr. Markham is an honored graduate of our Normal.

La Loie Fuller.

Some weeks later, La Loie Fuller, the world renowned dancing artist, appeared before the assembly, and make a strong appeal for the Belgian cause. Miss Fuller was accompanied by her twenty little dancing girls, who gave an exhhbition of their wonderful dancing. Needless to say, Miss Fuller's entertainment was more than enjoyed by everyone.

The Normal students are never wanting as far as musical treats are concerned.

Ruth Haywood.

But a few days afterwards the students greatly enjoyed a splendid recital by Miss Ruth Hayward. We are proud to say that Miss Hayward, in her youth, attended the Normal Training School. Miss Hayward has had the great privilege of studying with Madame Ellen Beach Yaw.

Besides the great wealth of music we were also fortunate in hearing talent along other lines.

Fred Spaulding.

Mr. Fred Spaulding, an American and a Rhodes Scholarship man studying at Oxford, addressed the faculty and student body on the origin and organization of the American relief work in Belgium.

Mrs. H. C. Hoover.

Shortly afterwards, Mrs. H. C. Hoover, who has been assisting her husband in the splendid work of the Belgium Relief Committee, gave a stirring talk, which touched the hearts of her interested listeners, by picturing the conditions as only one who has witnessed could. It is interesting to know that Mrs. Hoover was graduated from our Normal twenty years ago.

Miss Crawford.

Dr. Caroline Crawford of Columbia University gave a series of lectures in the assembly on the evolution or development of dramatic art in child life. Miss Crawford is considered one of the foremost authorities in the United States on this subject. The lectures were exceedingly instructive to all.

Dr. Schallenberger-McNaught.

Dr. Schallenberger-McNaught, the Commissioner of Elementary Schools in California, and former principal of our Training School, visited us for two days, and told us about the work she is doing. Mrs. McNaught, who graduated from our Normal, now holds the highest position of any woman in the state.



Mrs. Stoner.

Mrs. Winifred Sackville Stoner, the mother and principal educator of the "wonder child," Winifred Stoner, Jr., gave a most interesting lecture and practical application of her methods of "natural education." Mrs. Stoner is a woman of charming personality and worthy of attention.

Prof. Bradley.

During one of our later assemblies, Professor Bradley, director of music in the Bush Conservatory of Music, gave us his idea of art. His message, "Only can we own art when we appreciate and understand it," was clearly given. It was a pleasure and a lesson to listen to Professor Bradley and all learned something about "appreciation" from him.

John Ellis.

One of our later speakers was Mr. John Ellis, an expert in the subject of forestry. We were greatly pleased with Mr. Ellis's inspiring lecture. The forest movement has become one with which all people of the world are becoming better acquainted.

Dr. Mabel Ulrich.

Early in the school year. Dr. Mabel Ulrich, a woman with an exceedingly pleasing personality and wide experience, gave a course of five lectures to the women students, on hygiene and morals. Her lectures were of vast importance and will surely help the teachers in solving their school problems later. Dr. Ulrich, who lives in Minneapolis, was lecturing only at Stanford University and our Normal while out on the coast, so we feel very proud to have heard her.

Francis Labodie.

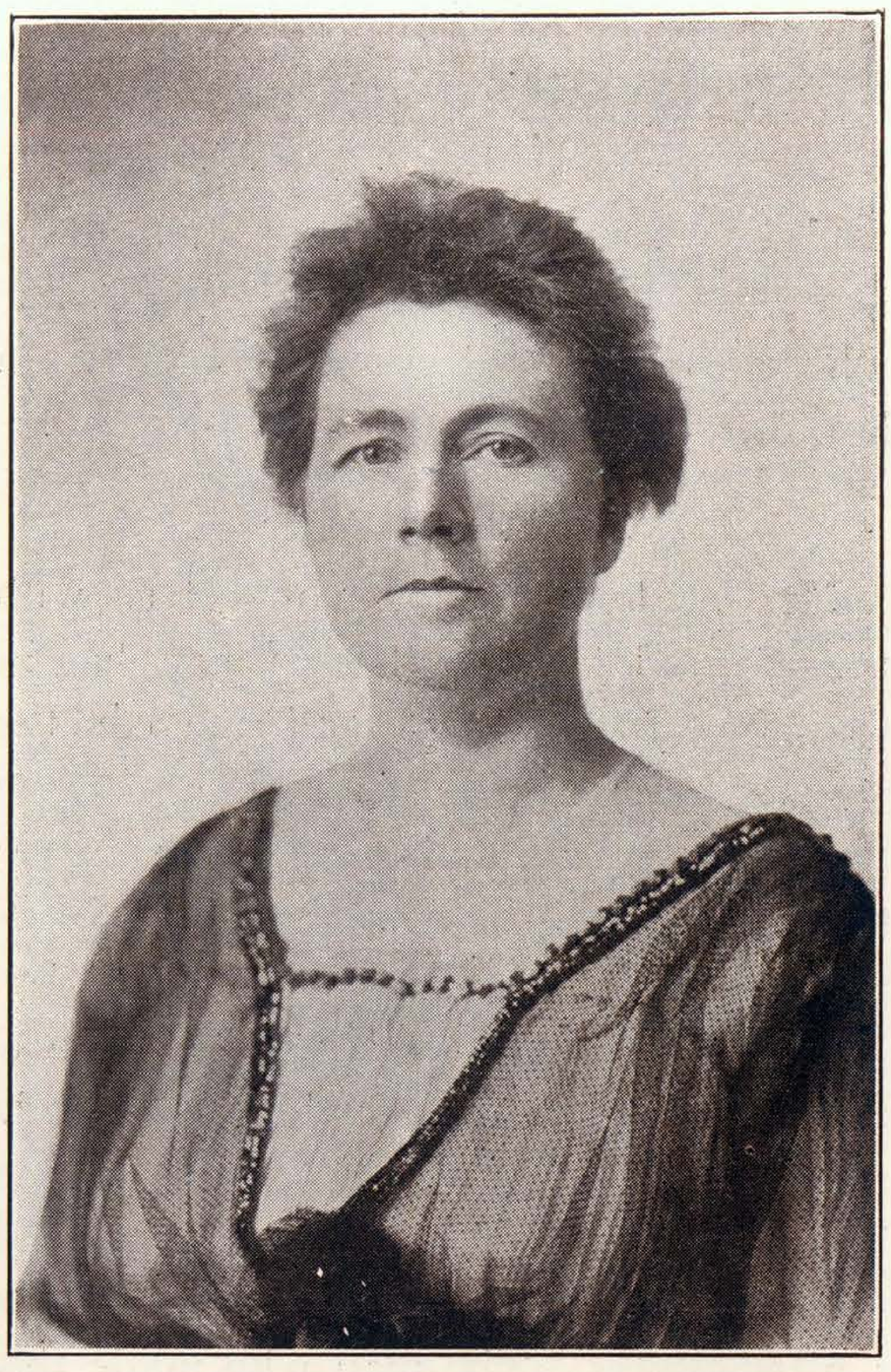
Mr. Francis Labodie, a well known reader and interpreter of famous poems, visited us but a little while later and delightfully read a few of Dr. Drummond's poems, of which he is a staunch admirer.

Mr. McLaren.

Mr. McLaren, the noted reader, dressed in Scottish costume, entertained us admirably by interpreting Robert Burns, whose life he had previously sketched for us.

Faculty Speakers.

Not only is the assembly fortunate in hearing from outside visitors, but our own faculty and students very often have treats for us. Some of the faculty heard from this year are: Mrs. Hornbrook, who told us about Winifred Stoner, the "Wonder Child"; Miss McFadden, who discussed Red Cross Seals and the good being done by the sale of such; Miss Vivian, who clearly explained the President's Proclamation, and Miss Rowell, who is ever welcome when she appears before our assembly, spoke on "Ideals." She also spoke to us on our Honor Days. Mr. Wilson also gave the students an impressive talk on Honor Day. Other attractions we have had are: rallies, student body meetings, celebration of Columbus Day, Washington's and Lincoln's Birthdays, and musical programs by our special music students. So one can see we are all well justified in looking forward every morning to the assembly period, which never grows monotonous to any genuine Normal student.



Mrs. Preston.

Subjects of vital interest were discussed by Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston, who is superintendent of public instruction in Washington. She discussed the problem of defective and delinquent children admirably. The establishment of teachers' cottages in connection with rural schools was well described also. While not a graduate of our Normal, Mrs. Preston said she owed a great deal to its influence, which she received indirectly from friends of hers who have attended here.

Miss Everts.

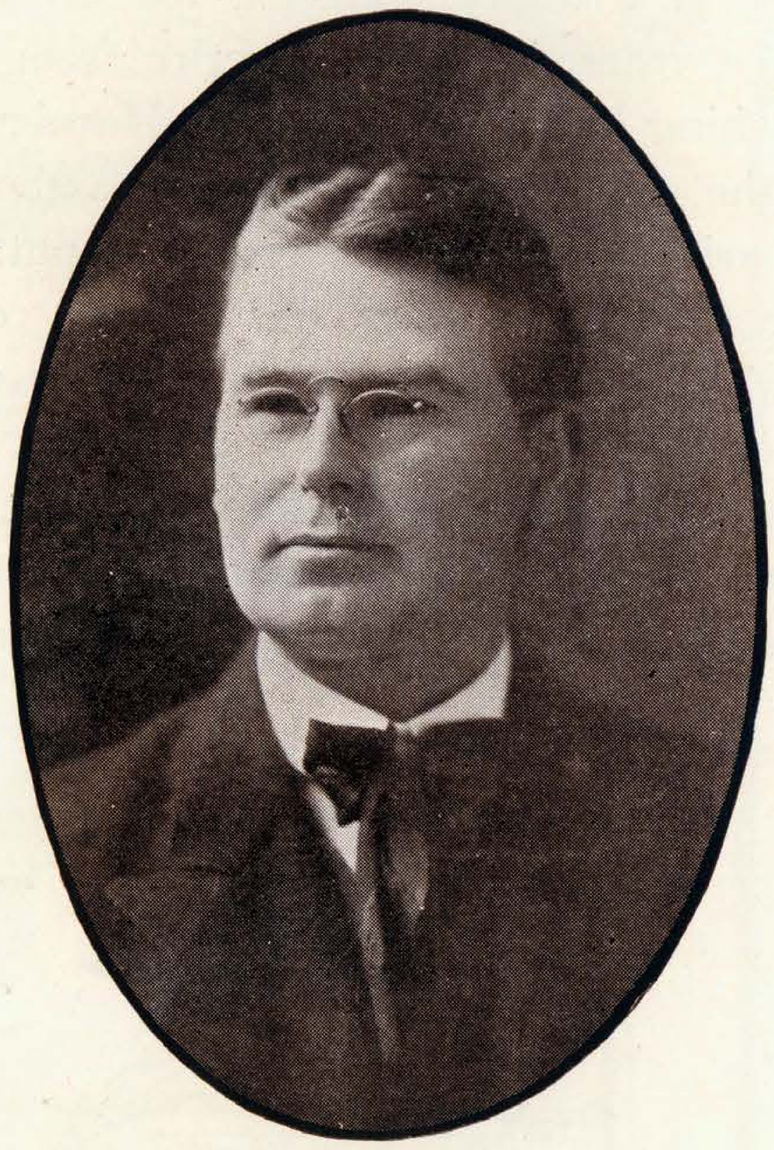
An entertaining hour never to be forgotten by the Normal students was at the time Miss Katherine Jewell Everts favored us with the splendid reading, "My Lady's Ring." Miss Everts' impersonation of the four principle characters in the drama was remarkable.

Herbert Bashford.

Very late in the school year the assembly was delightfully surprised to find that Mr. Herbert Bashford, renowned poet and dramatist, had come to read a number of poems. In 1900 Mr. Bashford came to California and was editor of the "Literary West" in San Francisco, and in the meantime playwriting. "The Woman He Married" is the dramatist's greatest piece of work. At present he is completing a promising social play, "A Light in the Dark."

Among Mr. Bashford's collection of poems, containing both his lyrics and humorous selections, are his well known successes, namely, "The Wolves of the Sea" and "Nebrasky's Fertile Shore."

At present Mr. Herbert Bashford is Literary Editor of the San Francisco Bulletin and one of the foremost literary men of the West.



Faculty Changes

With the closing of this term's work, the Normal loses three of its faculty members.

Miss Calthea C. Vivian.

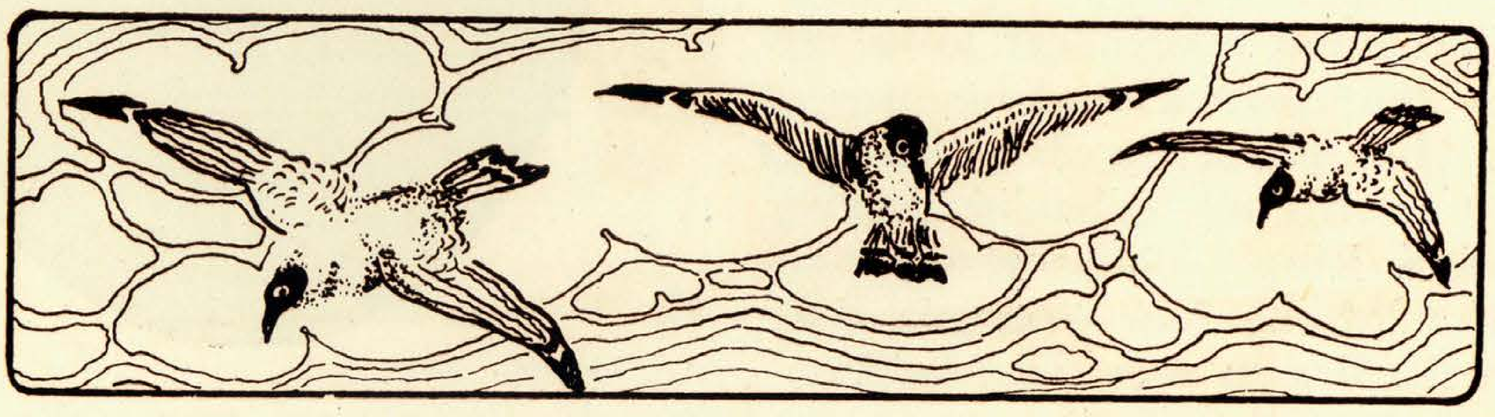
Miss Vivian, who has been connected with the Normal for sixteen years, leaves to devote her time exclusively to art. She intends spending a year at Pacific Grove finishing some canvasses, and then to remove her studio to Los Angeles. During her years in San Jose Miss Vivian has come to fill a vital part in the life of the school, and as such will be greatly missed by faculty and students alike.

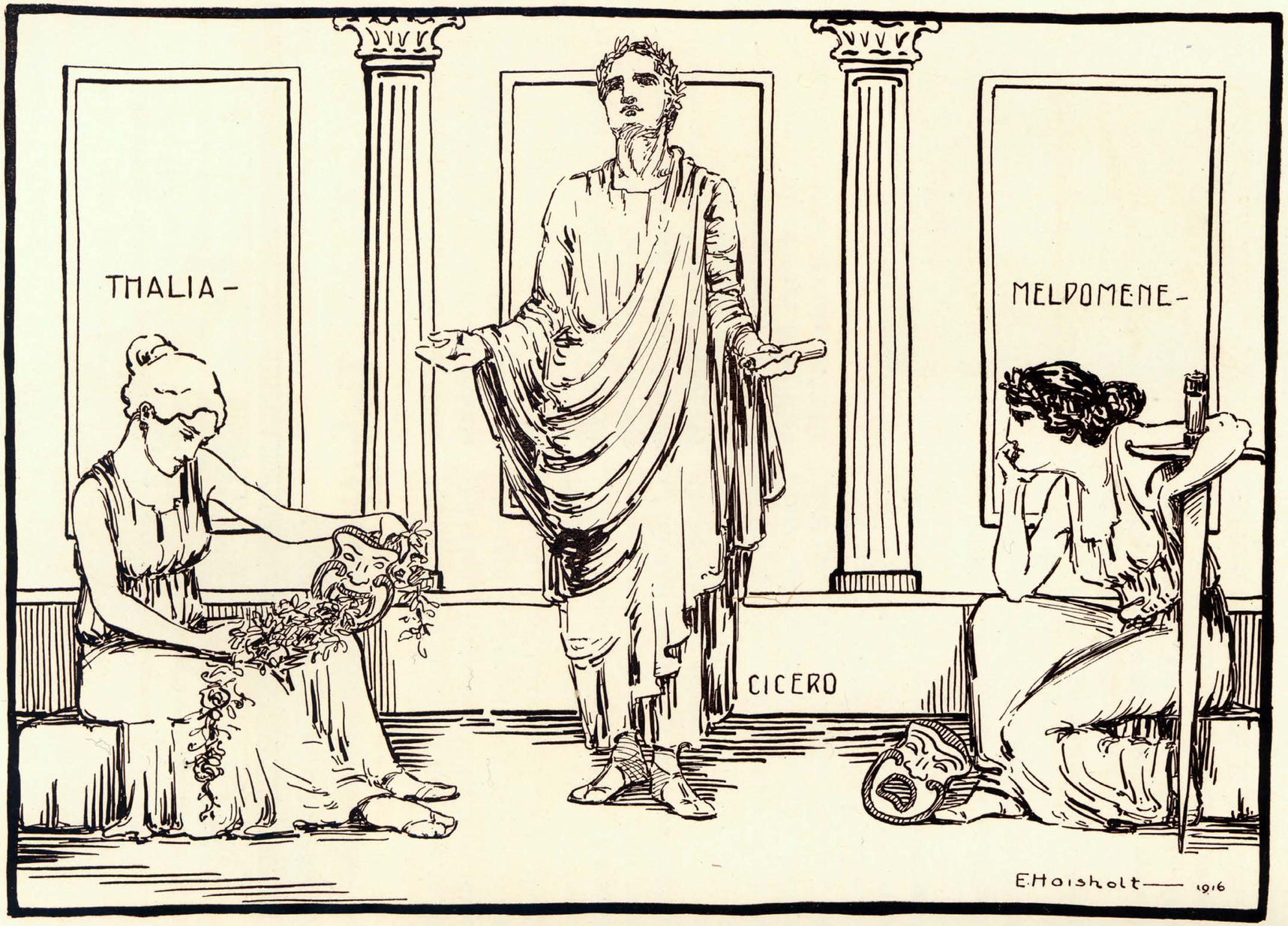
Mrs. Adelia Hornbrook.

Mrs. Hornbrook, who has supervised arithmetic in the lower grades of the Training School, and taught number play in Primary Methods, for the past three years, is about to retire from the teaching profession. Mrs. Hornbrook is the author of a number of textbooks in arithmetic and at present is putting the finishing touches on a new one, dealing with number work. She is well known in the educational world, in which she has filled a prominent part for many years. She intends to make San Jose her future home. S. J. N. S. may well be proud to have as Professor Emeritus Mrs. Hornbrook, a teacher whom we have all come to admire, in her few years here.

Mr. Harold Boyle.

Mr. Boyle has been connected with the Normal for but three years, but in that time has accomplished much in the way of constructive education. Before the "Shacks" burned, a visit was made to them by a U. S. Commissioner of Education. He highly commended Mr. Boyle's work and declared his department, the equipment of which was made mostly by Mr. Boyle himself, to be one of the best arranged school metal work departments in the United States. The man who made this remarkable work, the man who outlived the new courses of Architectural Drawing, Industrial Drawing and Elements of Industry is the Mr. Boyle who is about to leave the faculty of S. J. N. S. Mr. Boyle intends going East and there entering the manufacturing business. He willl be missed by all, but especially so by the members of the Normal Men's Club. Much of the success of this organization is due to the friendly advice and suggestions of Prof. Boyle.




THALIA-
MELPOMENE-
CICERO
E.Holsholt— 1916

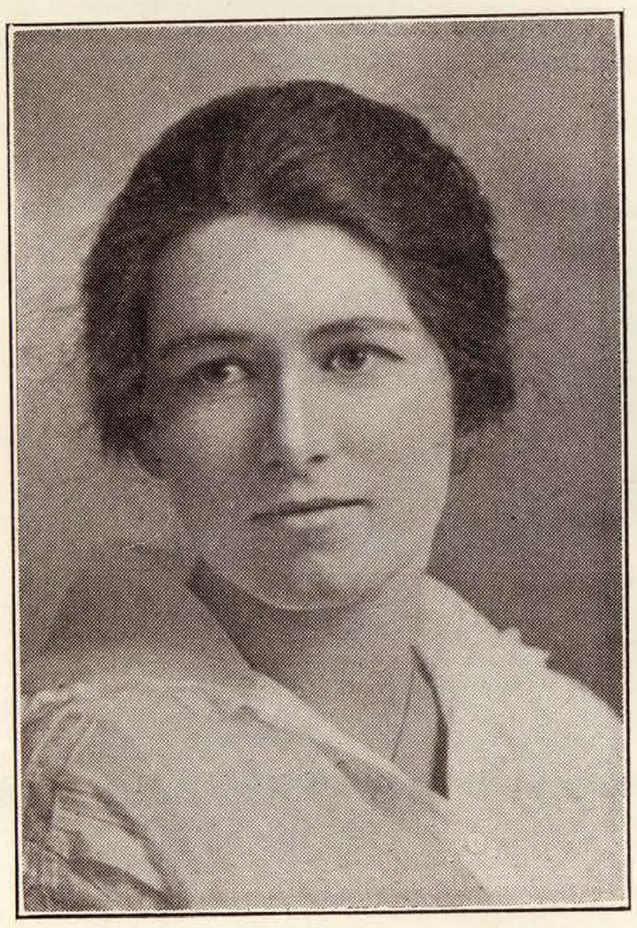


Debating

A great deal of interest has been shown in debating this year as our team met Chico here at home. Early in October work began in anticipation of the try-outs.

On Friday morning, November 19, the try-outs for the debating team were held before an interested assembly. The question was handled independently by each speaker. Each talk was full of life and exceedingly interesting.

The judges, Miss Payne, Miss Riebsam, Miss Post, Mr. Wood, and Mr. Jenkins, gave places on the team to the following: Raymond Miller, first place; Elizabeth Yager, second place; Hazel Osborn, third place; and John Maloy, alternate.



ROMA McGRIFF, Manager.

The school felt that they were especially well represented this year as all of the team were very well qualified for the task before them.

Raymond Miller, the leader, was one of the members of the team which defeated Chico last year. His brilliant work was well known at Normal, and also at the College of the Pacific.

Hazel Osborn gained her experience in debating while she was attending the Madera High School.

Elizabeth Yager came to us from Indiana, where she has had much experience along this line.

John Maloy, alternative, has debated at Stanford University.

Roma McGriff, manager, with her well known executive ability, helped very materially to make the debate a success, which it was.

The debate with Chico was held on Saturday afternoon, January 22, in the Assembly Hall. Dr. M. E. Dailey introduced Professor A. Ware, President



RAYMOND MILLER.

of the Chico State Normal, as chairman of the contest. It was announced that the judges were Dr. R. G. Boone, Professor Eugene I. McCormack, and Professor Ira W. Holeworth, all faculty members of the University of California.

The question for debate was, "Resolved, That the present adoption of the Garrison-Daniels national defense proposal is unjustifiable." San Jose held that the proposal was unjustified, while the negative of the question was supported by Mrs. William Broyles, Margaret Bickford, Wilfred Woody, and Emma Reynolds alternative, of the Chico Normal.

According to custom, Chico, the visiting team, had the choice of questions and San Jose had the choice of sides.

Raymond Miller opened the debate for the affirmative. He had a forceful manner of expression and his words carried conviction.

Hazel Osborn, second speaker on the affirmative, had a capacity of supporting her assertions with a wealth of detail which she handled so that her speech was incontrovertible and difficult to attack.

Elizabeth Yager had a fine presence and a convincing manner. Her speech was complementary to the others in that she presented her case more from the ideal and psychological standpoint. It was an artistic speech and was loudly applauded.

The team which Chico had brought to uphold the negative was a strong combination. Mrs. Broyles opened the arguments for the negative and outlined her case in a clear and concise manner. She gave a closely reasoned statement of the position, punctuated with a judicious selection of facts to support her arguments. She was succeeded by Miss Margaret Bickford, who presented her speech in a very charming manner. She had perfect enunciation and she made a speech of a more general style, adding, like Miss Yager, a large amount of human interest which appealed very strongly to her hearers. Wilfred Woody, who closed the argument for the negative, was a very interesting speaker. He was a good debater and brought in the controversial element in such good style as to cause his opponents' supporters no little apprehension.

It seemed very fortunate, to those



HAZEL OSBORN.



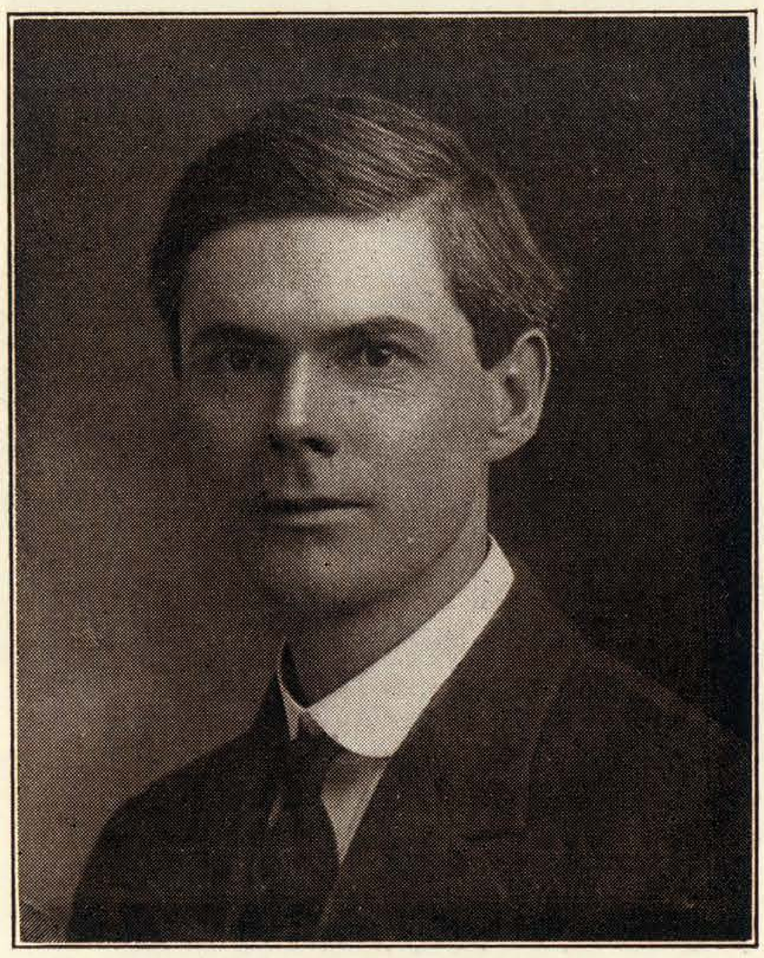
ELIZABETH YAGER

whose interests were with the affirmative side, that Mr. Miller could close the debate with the rebuttal. He used his time to the best advantage, dealing sledge hammer blows to the arguments of the negative.

While the judges were out deciding, the Chico Quartet gave several entertaining selections. Our yell leader led us in some very lusty yells which kept us from even imaging the worst.

When the judges came in and announced that there had been a unanimous decision in favor of the affirmative, nothing could suppress the glad shouts of joy that shook the old Assembly Hall.

A great deal of enthusiasm and also a true sportsman-like spirit was displayed by both sides throughout the afternoon.



JOHN MALOY.





"Supposing It Were So"

On the evening of December 16, 1915, the Christmas class presented an original farce, "Supposing It Were So." The play, which was particularly clever and amusing, was written by Edna Penniman, one of the members of the graduating class. Inez Cooper, who took the part of the young heroine, was quite realistic. Mr. Bland, who appeared as the irate father, and Fiske Wells, the ardent admirer, starred in the performance.

Pearl Avery delighted the audience with her violin solos. As the office boy, Mrs. Bean distinguished herself both in the estimation of the manager and the audience. Edna Penniman, authoress of the play, gave a clever interpretation of a ballet dance.

"Miss Fearless and Co."

One of the most pleasing plays given this year was produced in the Normal assembly on the evening of March 14, under the proficent leadership of Miss Miller.

"Miss Fearless and Co." is an entertaining little three-act farce with plenty of humor scattered throughout. Miss Myrtie Jackson, as Margaret Henley, made a charming young heiress,

Miss Edith Crowell, as Miss Euphem-



"GILL," "NUF SED"

ia Addison, the old maid aunt and chaperone of Miss Henley, gave a very vivid interpretation of a self-centered old maid.

The part of Sarah Jane Lovejoy, as taken by Gertrude Tailleur, was considered one of the successes of the evening.

"Just Lizzie," the poor ltitle ghost, as acted by Ruth Williams, was decidedly popular with the audience.

Gladys Ross and Isabelle Cook, as friends and partners of "Miss Fearless," made their parts very natural and realistic. Viola Powell, the charming little Irish maid, was very amusing and entertaining with her brogue and witty sayings.

All through the play, Miss Jackson sustained her part well and gave a most pleasing and satisfying interpretation of the sweet and loveable, but slightly jealous, young woman.

The music was furnished by the Training School Orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Sedgwick.

"Follies of the Fair"

Snappy lines, bubbling laughter, light airy comedy, melodrama, music, dancing and fun were all combined in the production which was given by the Normal Men's Club on the night of February 25th. The plot centered around the big attractions at the Panama-Pacific Exposition on the Zone. The scenes, plot, costumes and music were worked out in an original and very effective way.

The main directors of the burlesque were Gilliam Squires, John Squires and Joseph Nathanson.

The situations were extremely farcical and humorous as viewed by the audience, causing one laugh from start to finish. The cast was composed of fifty people. The main features of the show were:

Da Monte, famous accordionist.
Art Smith II in ascension.
The Underground Chinatown.
The Great Alexander.
Grotesque Prize Fight.

In addition to these leading big acts were a score of minor spotlights which revealed the inside life of the Exposition Zone.

Each act was carefully worked out and had dash and spirit. Da Monte's work was along his usual swinging style. Art Smith II proved a sensation as an indoor aviator and was something of a novelty. In Underground Chinatown, there were wierdly grotesque Oriental scenes, depicting the Chinese in native haunts. Many laughs were provoked by the Chinese fashions and habits.

The scenery production, lighting, stage effects and general stage arrangement was the work of Anthony Texeira, Harold Jewett, Robert Wilson, and Harold Mosher.



CAST OF "FOLLIES OF THE FAIR"



"Scenes From David Copperfield"

The entertainment given in honor of Chico on Friday evening, January 21, was a decided success, and what was accorded to be the most successful feature of the evening was the "Scenes from David Copperfield." The production, given under the direction of Miss Caroline Bradley, will long be remembered by lovers of Dickens, as a pleasing and life-like portrayal of some of his best characters.

Agnes, as played by Myrtie Jackson, was most sweet and engaging and no one could well blame David for having lost his heart to her.

Einar Sorensen, who took the part of David Copperfield, was all that one would want that young hero to be, from his faith in his friend Steerforth to his tender regard for Little Emily and the whole Peggoty household.

Mrs. Hortense Bean, as Little Emily, took the part with the art which it needed and carried the sympathy of the audience with her.

The part of old Daniel Peggoty, which was taken by John Squires, was very well done.

The character of Steerforth was very well shown by Gill Squires.

Clarence Pearce as Uriah Heep, Ruth Williams as Rosa Dartel, Ella Stalker as Mrs. Barkes, and Ada Lattig as Mrs. Gummage made much of their parts.

Robert Wilson as Ham Peggoty faithfully portrayed the big-hearted lover of Little Emily.

Rest Cottage Benefit

Thursday night, May 11, the combined efforts of the Juniors, Seniors and Faculty resulted in one of the biggest dramatic successes of the year.

The goal was to swell the rest cottage fund and the production in which the three factions contested for superior dramatic ability was the method used to gain the desired amount.



JUNIOR CAST

Junior Show.

The first scream of the evening was the Junior Show, which was billed as "An Afternoon at the Country Club." A typical Country Club veranda provided suitable setting for the various "stunts" ranging from vocal solos by Alice Keast and a piano duet by the Cranston girls to the ready wit and comedy of Lydia Innes and Bob Wilson.

Gilliam Squires, alias "Comedy", alias "The Head Waiter," was the feature of the bill. Miss Elizabeth Burling played opposite in song and dance, making a very clever feature. The finale was a unique chorus of girls who, with ukeleles and guitars, sang for the audience and then surprised them by appearing in their midst with baskets of nosegays for sale.

Senior Show.

The Juniors off the stage in a whirl of triumph, the Seniors took charge and varied the program with a few carefully selected, high class acts.

First on this program came a charmingly worked out May Pole dance. Miss Edith Linck trained her eighth grade girls in this and it was a credit to the whole show as well as adding greatly to the enjoyment of the audience.

A cleverly ambushed whistling duet followed the May pole dance.

The feature of the Senior Show was the interpretative dancing by seven of the June class girls. Miss Marian McIntyre was the solo dancer, being assisted by the chorus of six in airy-fairy costumes. Miss McIntyre, alias "Peggy," is a wonderful dancer and her interpretations of Amaryllis and Mendelsshon's "Spring Song" were very beautiful.

Moving pictures are common today so the Seniors went back a decade or so and closed their program with three beautifully selected tableau interpretations of famous pictures. The lighting effect was very cleverly arranged for amateurs and the scenery used was very

realistic. The "Song of the Lark," portrayed by Miss Hope Lent, was one of the most beautiful.

Faculty Show.

When the curtain went up again the audience nearly raised the roof for there on the stage, which had been changed from a garden scene to a typical school room, was our dignified (?) faculty.

This part of the program was alone well worth the price of admission. The combination of pathos and humor was brought in with real art. The setting of the play was in "Little Italy," New York, and the scene was taken from Myra Kelly's "A Matter of Real Estates."

Miss McCabe was the sweet smiling young primary teacher who won the hearts of her charges just as she wins the hearts of all of us. She was so perfectly natural that it seemed only in keeping that all "should have a great love by teacher."

But who could imagine Mrs. Shroeder, as Sadie Gonorowsky, making faces at Miss Nixon, her spiteful little cousin, Eva Gonorowsky? Yes, and did you see Mr. Solon as little Morris Mogilewski, timid and bashful admirer of Miss McCabe?

Mr. Bland was an extremely sympathetic principal but his gentle manners were quite overshadowed by Mr. Wilson, the gruff old Superintendent. A mustache and a policeman's suit on the President of Normal made every one wonder for a minute whether "Jackson" of First and Santa Clara Streets had entered the faculty.

Following is the program for the evening's entertainment:

1. Orchestra.
2. A Half Hour in the Country Club.. ..... Juniors
   (a) Waiters' Quartet—Messrs. Dorr, Pearce, Squires, Hibbs.
   (b) Vocal solo ..... Marian Palmer



SENIOR DANCING TROUPE

   (c) Instrumental Duet ..... Margaret and Mary Cranston.
   (d) Duet ..... Elizabeth Berling, G. Squires.
   (e) Vocal Solo ..... Alice Keast
   (f) Ukelele Chorus—Misses Cooley, Innes, Harmon, Rorden, Broderick and Chorus.
3. Orchestra.
4. By the Seniors—
   (a) May Pole Dance..8th Grade Girls
   Edith Linck, Director.
   (b) Whistling Duet, "Titian Twins"
   Miss Lacque, Mr. Boyd.

(c) Interpretative Dancing: Trumpet Dance, "Amaryllis"; Flower Dance, "Spring Song"—Misses McIntyre, Lacque, Williams, Hunter, Olds, Castle, Bulger.

(d) Tableau Interpretations—

"Song of the Lark" ..... Breton
Hope Lent.

"Angelus" ..... Millet
Alice Duncan, Lloyd Morgan.

"Charity" ..... Thayer
Hazel Osborne, Tiny Bryant, Waddington Smith.

Faculty Cast of Characters.

The Teacher ..... Miss McCabe
Sadie Gonorowsky .... Mrs. Schroeder
Eva Gonorowsky ..... Miss Nixon
Morris Mogilowsky ..... Mr. Solon
Nathan ..... Mr. Spaulding
Isadore Belchatowsky .... Mr. Mosher
Mrs. Gonorowsky ..... Miss Miller
Pat Brennen ..... Mr. Boyle
The Hooky Cop ..... Dr. Dailey
Sarah ..... Miss Wunderlich
Lazarus Gonorowsky ..... Mr. Martin
The Principal ..... Mr. Bland
The Grammar Grade Teacher .....
..... Miss Riebsam



DR. DAILEY, ALIAS JACKSON

Mr. O'Shea ..... Mr. Wilson
The Leader of School Orchestra ....
Bertha Binderowsky ..... Miss Royce



FACULTY STARS





Girls' Basketball

With the opening of school last fall, basketball was entered into with great enthusiasm by both Junior and Senior girls.

Although not being able to have a winning team, San Jose Normal may well feel proud of its girls' basketball team.

The fact that San Jose lost to Chico this season was nothing extraordinary. There were but two veteran players left from last year's team with which to form a nucleus for a winning team. Newly-elected Manager Phil Sheehy



SADIE LANGFORD
Captain.



PHIL SHEEHY,
Manager.

and Esther Murphy were left from the 1915 squad.

But that fact alone was not all. San Jose Normal had no coach that might drill a scattered mass of material into an aggressive fighting-machine. It was due to the lack of coaching that the girls failed when the final test came for teamwork. Chico had a coach. Chico had teamwork. And Chico won the annual game! Score 30-18.

Had San Jose been granted the advantages of a good coach and veteran players enough to form a strong nucle-



ESTHER MURPHY

us, there would have still been one more obstacle that would have had a powerful influence in the undoing of the team. The players could not secure sufficient games with teams of standing to give them the practice necessary for the annual struggle.

Stanford University and California University have changed the time and season for girls' basketball from the old system of fall practices and games to the new order of playing in the spring and early summer months. The change was made this year. So San Jose State Normal School suffered the consequences. There were no practice games held with either of the two universities.

Hitherto the series of games held between San Jose Normal and Stanford University have been of vital importance in girls' basketball circles about San Jose. The local players have depended upon the Stanford women for much of the practice that was necessary in order to make possible the annual defeat of Chico by the girls' team. When the source of the most effectual practice was undermined by the flood waters of new Stanford ideas, the underpinning and foundation of Normal's hopes caved in and the 1916 basketball victory was swept away in the triumphant waters of the Butte Mountain basketers.

San Jose High Affords Practice.

The bi-weekly practices on Monday and Wednesday nights was practically the only practices that were of much value to the girls' squad. Twice a week the high schools girls came over to the Normal gymnasium for a tussel with the more advanced students. San Jose High had a good team and the practices were invaluable. San Jose Normal appreciates the assistance given.

Along with the high school players came Prof. R. B. Leland, athletic director of the high school, and Miss Celia O'Neil, girls' physical training instructor. The assistance given to the Normal girls by these two physical directors proved of great value. Whatever teamwork the local players displayed in the Chico game was due to the work of Miss O'Neil and Prof. Leland. Miss Hazel Whitmire and Miss Alice Bassler of the Normal faculty assisted the players wherever possible.

About the Team.

Following is the 1916 team:

Ruby Ernst, forward.
Sadie Langford, forward.
Loretta Rafter, center.
Elsie Costa, center.
Esther Murphy, guard.
Phil Sheehy, guard.
Katherine Boyle, sub.



RUBY ERNST



LORETTA RAFTER

Eunice Daniels, sub.
Irene Brown, sub.

Manager Phil Sheehy, the whirlwind guard of the Gold and White basket, comes from the "sunny south." Nipomo, San Luis Obispo County claims Phil as her own.

Esther Murphy, veteran player of the 1915 team, comes from the town of Brentwood. It was here that she got her eary training in basketball. When she reached Normal her ability was quickly recognized and she was placed as a teammate of Phil Sheehy. Esther has been of great value to the squad.

Sadie Langford, who is a San Jose girl, was captain of the team. Her goal throwing is remarkable, and she is considered an all around basket ball player.

Ruby Ernst also lives in San Jose and plays a consistent game at forward.

Elsie Costa, who comes from Mountain View, and her teammate, Loretta Rafters, who is a product of Nevada City, played a clever game in center.

Katherine Boyle, Eunice Daniels, and Irene Brown, all of Mendocino County, were the faithful substitutes of the team. All three play a hard game.

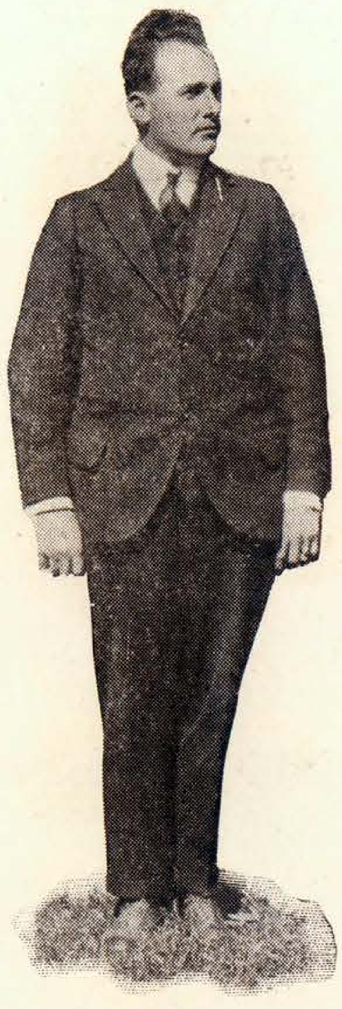


ELSIE COSTA

Boys' Basketball



HAROLD MOSHER,
Manager



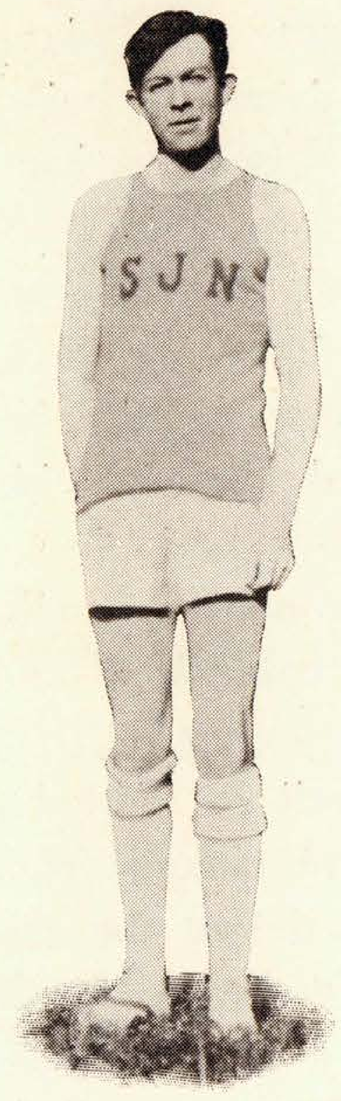
BENJ. SPAULDING,
Coach

Manager Harold Mosher began his season of managership of the boys' basketball team at the first of the year with but two veteran players from the 1914-1915 squad. Clifton Boyle, captain of the team, and Harold Mosher were the only ones who remained from the number of basketers who played against Chico last year. When the annual game came around, this handicap proved too much for the bearers of the Gold and White.

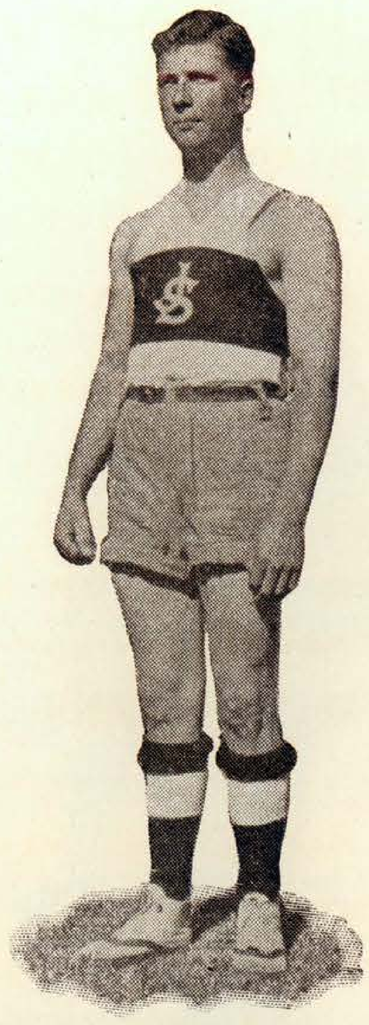
This season Chico came to San Jose. The visitors were met at the train and



CLIFTON BOYLE,
Captain



JAMES KIRBY



ALFRED LUCKENSMEYER

escorted to the Y. M. C. A., where they made their headquarters during their stay. It was a merry party that met the Chico boys. And it was a merry party that the San Jose escorts met at the train. The visitors proved good sportsmen and the San Jose team made many friends.

Game Played at Night.

The big game was played Saturday night in the assembly hall. From the start the San Jose boys lost. The Chico boys were heavy, quick, and knew the game very well. It stands to reason that from a list of seventy boys enrolled in the school there should be five who could play basketball in whirlwind style. The Chico boys had just finished a strenuous season of football. They were in shipshape condition and felt like fighting.

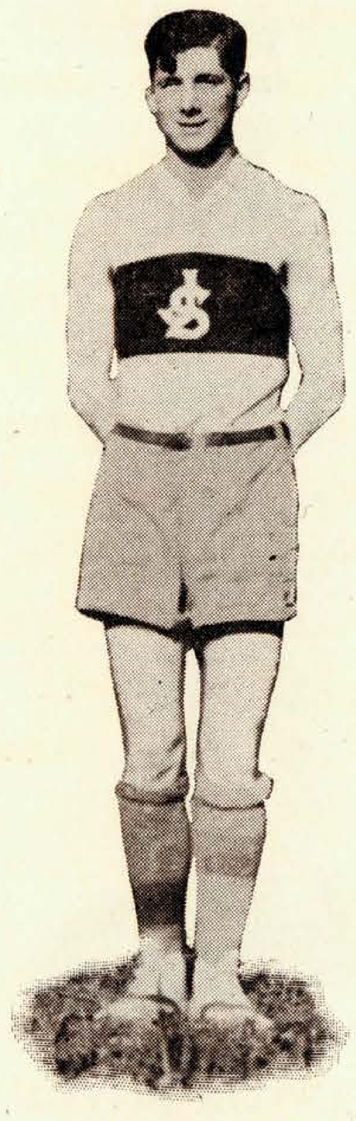
It might well be noted that when husky men are picked from a football team that can defeat the crack Stanford University Freshmen footballers, they should form a strong basketball team. It was, therefore, some little time after the game had started before the San Jose lads had adjusted themselves to the onslaughts of Chico.

First Half.

During the first half of the game the Chico lads pulled away from the San Jose representatives, leaving the score at the end of this frame 32 to 13. The locals had fought hard. They were tired. But they were game to the core. They resolved to die hard. Meanwhile the Chico players appeared to be growing over-confident.

Second Half.

When the second half began everyone in the assembly hall was standing. San Jose was piling up score after score and throwing basket after basket, to the chagrin of the visitors. The Gold and White bearers were fast gaining on the long lead held by Chico. All that remained was a limit of time that threatened to cut off the game while the visitors were still ahead. And that is exactly what happened. The score was: Chico, 38; San Jose, 34.



CLARENCE PEARCE



ARTHUR DORR

How They Lined Up.

The San Jose team lined up as follows:

Harold Jewett, forward.
Clarence Pearce, forward.
James Kirby, center.
Clifton Boyle, guard.
Alfred Hibbs, guard.
Luckensmeyer, guard.
Dorr, guard.
Harold Mosher, manager.
Benjamin Spaulding, coach.

Some of the Games.

Other games were played by the basketball team. Most of the games ended with San Jose in the lead. The games played and their scores follow:

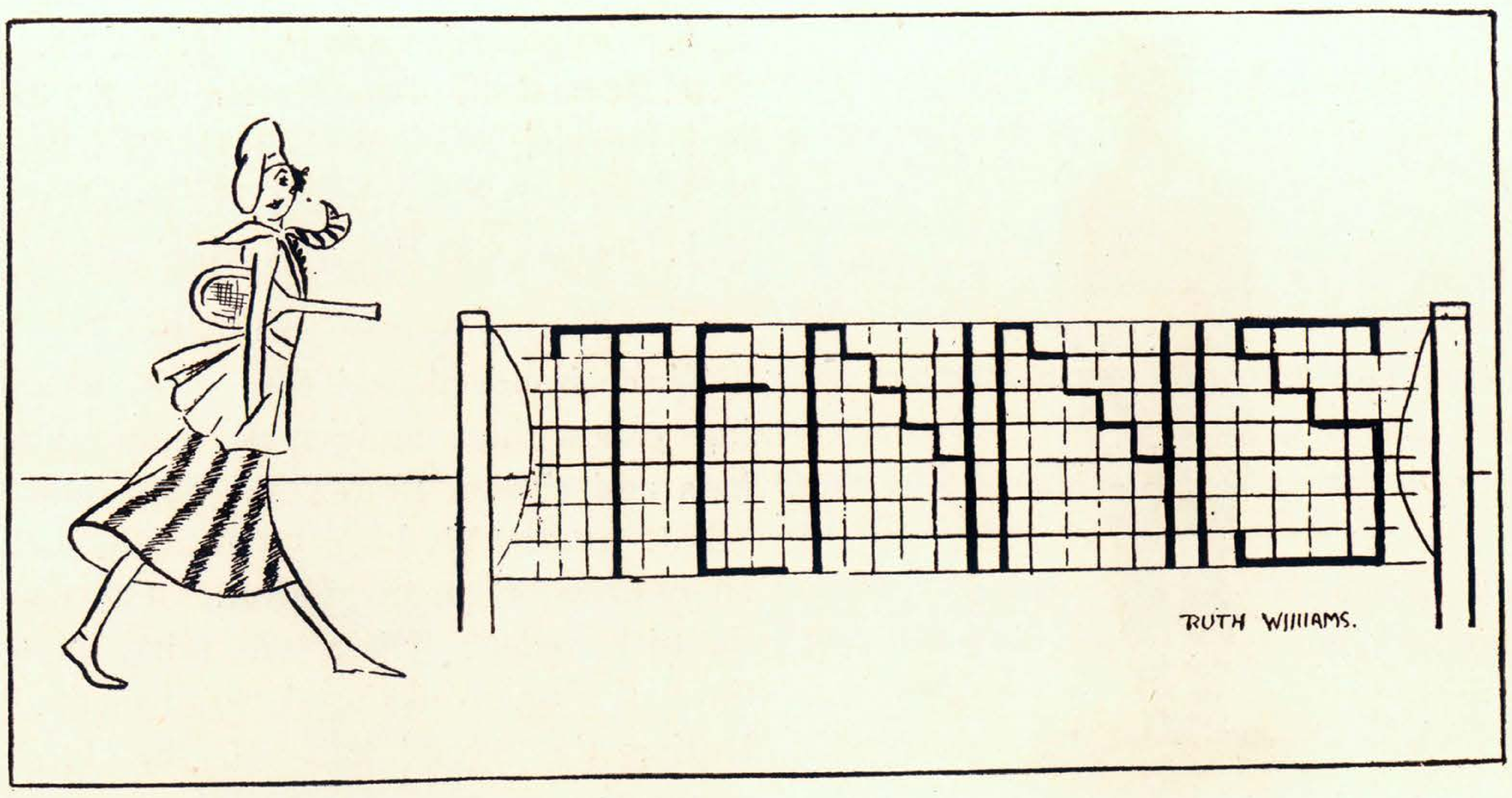
S. J. Normal, 28; Montezuma H. S., 12.
S. J. Normal, 28; Keystone team, 22.
S. J. Normal, 29; C. of P. Acad., 27.
S. J. Normal, 35; Campbell H. S., 25.
S. J. Normal, 37; C. of P. Acad., 31.
S. J. Normal, 18; Campbell H. S., 25.
S. J. Normal, 37; San Martin H. S., 38.
S. J. Normal, 39; Campbell H. S., 21.
S. J. Normal, 37; Belmont M. Acad., 33.
S. J. Normal, 34; Chico Normal, 38.

Rooting Section a Novelty.

Three hundred and fifty girls, wearing yellow hats and cloaks and white hats and cloaks, formed the huge block "S. J." on the bleachers, that made such an impression on the visitors. The way the girls yelled! Their yells fairly made the hall ring. And the players benefited. During the second half of the boys' game the rooters decided they would boost the team with added cheers. During the entire half the rooting section was fairly alive with waving hats, etc., and the cheers and songs were kept up incessantly. The result was almost disastrous to the Chico players.



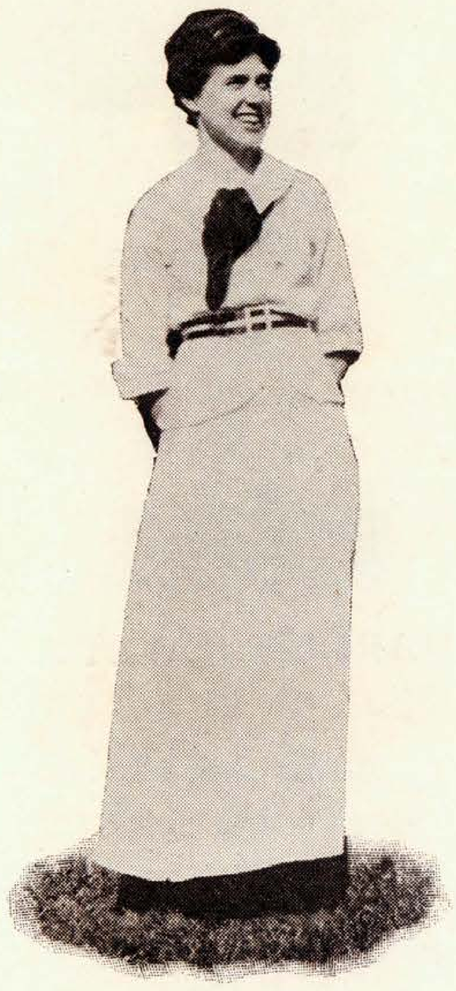
HAROLD JEWETT



This year has been a fine year for tennis, and but one thing has hindered the progress of the sport in our school. This is the lack of room. We haven't enough courts. If the team wished to practise a great many others would be crowded out, and without practise a team cannot do its best work.

Manager Jackson.

In the choice of manager we were extremely fortunate. Miss Myrtie Jackson was chosen by the student body to take care of the tennis interests of San Jose Normal. To be the most efficient manager of a team, one must know the



MYRTIE JACKSON

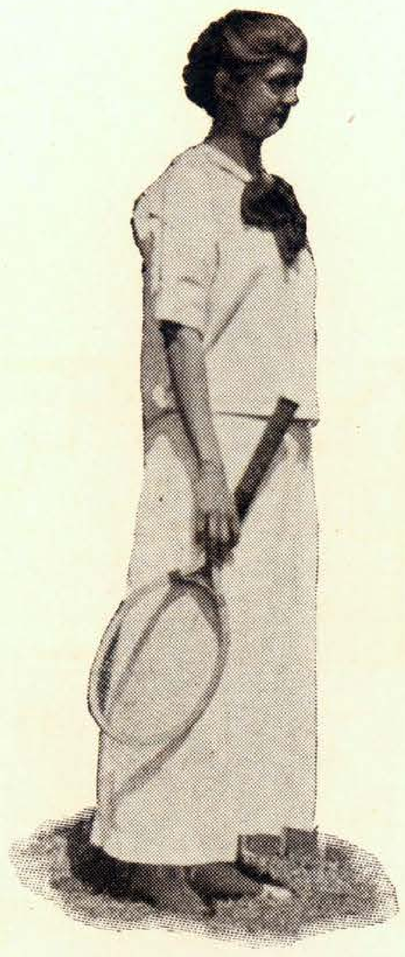


ALFRED HIBBS

game well if not play it. Miss Jackson not only understands the game thoroughly but plays it well. During the fall Miss Jackson took part in the Naglee Park Tournaments and brought no small honor to herself by winning the Santa Clara County Single Championship for women. With such a manager as an example, any team should do its best work.

Tryouts.

Through the efforts of Miss Jackson a tournament was arranged with the High School for the possession of the



CLEO RIORDEN

trophy offered by the Boschken Hardware Company. Tryouts were held during the fall months, and many interesting games were played. The closest contests were for the position of mixed doubles. The first contest was between Clarence Pearce and Cleo Rorden vs. C. Fiske Wells and Hazel Osborn, with the victory going to the latter. Then it remained for this team to play the veterans, Herbert Hunn and Myrtie Jackson. This event was won by Mr. Wells and Miss Osborn.

The Tournament.

The trophy tournament was held at Nagle Park. The day was ideal and the courts were in their usual good condition. The events were played on two different days. The first day the mixed doubles, boys' singles and girls' singles were played, and on the following day the doubles, both boys' and girls'. Mixed doubles played by Alfred Hibbs and Hazel Osborn for Normal vs. High School, and resulted in a victory for the Normal. Boys' singles was played by C. Fiske Wells for Normal vs. High School, and was won by the High School. Miss Cleo Rorden of Normal won the girls' singles against the High School, and that day's events were over. The next day, boys' doubles, played by Clarence Pearce and Herbert Hunn, and the girls' doubles, played by Geneva Marcellus and Katherine Eliot, for the Normal, were both won by the High School, giving them the tournament and the trophy to hold until the next tournament, when we hope to return the compliment. We lost the tournament but we had some good games and we found our opponents sports and worthy opponents.

Although not a year of great victorious tournaments this has been a year of enjoyment and better health through the medium of the tennis courts. And if San Jose Normal did not have a victory to her credit, she would have something of infinitely more value, the knowledge that the interests of tennis had been efficiently cared for, and that there are steadier nerves and healthier bodies, due to the use of her tennis courts. Let us hope that in the future we shall always find this to be true and that tennis will always find a ready interest in the hearts of the students.



HAZEL OSBORN



When Manager George Boehmer of the 1916 baseball team took his squad of baseballers to Santa Cruz Saturday, May 13, and defeated the Santa Cruz high school nine 12 to 2, he concluded a successful season for the San Jose State Normal School. The baseball team has had an unusual year. It was in spite of tremendous handicaps that at first threatened to weigh the team down to defeat, that the eam was successful.

Although the team received a strong stimulus at the first of the year by the earnest endeavors of former manger, Henry Ninas, when he left, the nine was suddenly thrown upon its own resources. It was in this critical stage that the helm of the ship was taken by George Boehmer. Boehmer had always been an enthusiast over the baseball team's work and progress. When the ship was handed over to his care, he took it with the precision and commond of a veteran and piloted the nine around the shoals and hidden rocks of defeat into the harbor of victory.



SMITH
Captain.



BOEHMER
Manager.



LITZENBERG



LUCKENSMEYER

Dave Smith, Captain.

When the ball comes into the first-sack territory, there is little fear of its getting away. Dave Smith, the plucky patrol of the initial base, keeps his head at all times and lands the long, difficult throws with little trouble. As a pitcher, Smith, as captain, took possession of the mound. As a pitcher, he has proved himself to be without criticism. However, there was no one who could hold down the first sack as Dave could. When Lichtenberger showed up, Dave went to the place which proved best for the entire team.

Smith had the responsibility of captain of the squad for the entire year. As captain, he worked incessantly. Smith took hold of the players with a vim and has proved a big aid to the team.



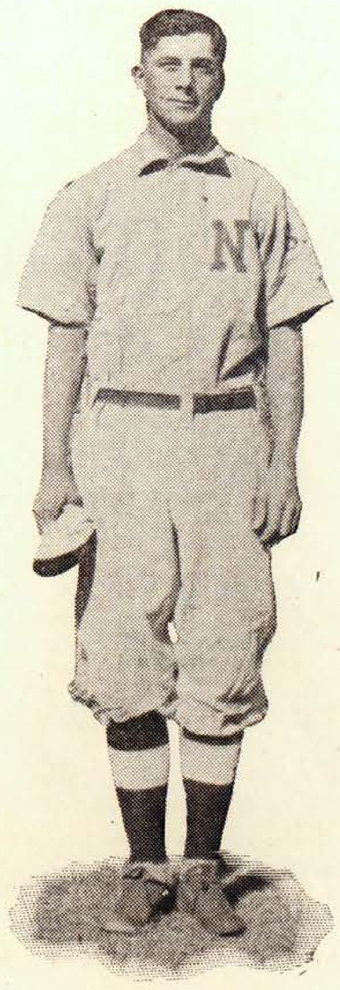
MOSHER

Harold Mosher, Baseman.

Harold Mosher at second base has proved his ability as a baseman. At the second sack, he has been a consistent defender of the Gold and White's standard. Mosher, being of slight stature, makes a wonderful man on grounders that burn their way down the infield and make for the little second-sack defender. He scoops them up and passes them to Dave Smith, at first, without error. However, when it comes to high air cruisers that swoop over the second base at average height, Mosher loses. His reach is his only handicap.

Grant Luckensmeyer, Catcher.

Behind the opposing players' bat there has constantly been two sturdy arms that took care of all balls that passed the batsman, and two sharp, watchful eyes that took in the infield and outfield problems and situations at a single glance. Grant Luckensmeyer, catcher, was the receiving end of the 1916 Normal team. The position of



PEARCE

catcher on any baseball team is one that is most carefully considered by baseball magnates in the selection players, and is least carefully considered by the general populace which witnesses the games played.

Upon the intelligence, integrity, and decision of the catcher, largely depends the success of the team. The catcher must know the opposing players' weak and strong points. He must be able to communicate to the pitcher orders and directions for sending opposing batters back to their bench. He must have a strong arm for base-throwing and careful judgment in catching base-stealers. In the selection of a man to fill this responsible position, Grant Luckensmeyer's name was suggested and at once accepted. He has proved his worth.



WAUHAB

Clarence Pearce, Fielder.

For fear that some slugger on the opposing team would take advantage of the fielders at some unexpected moment and send one of the fast flies over their heads, San Jose Normal's manager and captain placed Clarence Pearce in the tall timbers of the outfield. Here a remarkable reach combined with long swift legs formed a combinaton that made one-third of the outfield impenetrable. Pearce has made good in the outfield.



TRIMBLE

Arthur Lichtenberger, Pitcher.

"Smoke" Lichtenberger, as he is sometimes called on account of the tremendous speed that he puts the ball to, is the strong arm of the battery. He actually has pitched such speedy balls across the plate that the opposing batsman swung long after the ball was safely settled in the big catcher's glove worn by Luckensmeyer. Control and curves made Lichtenberger a pitcher to be feared by all batters who face him.



KIRBY

James Kirby, Baseman.

There will always be remembered by the baseballers of San Jose Normal a thirdbaseman by the name of "Jimmie." As defender of the third sack, "Jimmie" Kirby fought and fell for his school. Many a time the day has been saved by this tall baseball enthusiast. Many demands are made upon the third sacker. These demands were always met by James in a manner most suitable to San Jose Normal.

Bryan Dillingham, Fielder.

The heavy-hitters had no terrors to offer to Bryan Dillingham. Out in the tall grasses, he was in his glory. Dillingham played baseball in Mendocino before he came to San Jose Normal. When the Normal offered baseball as one of the sports in which he might indulge, there was little hesitancy on his part as to where he belonged. He took his place as outfielder, and there played a commendable game. In going out for the national game, Bryan was only keeping up the family reputation. His brother, Melvin, made a name for himself last year on the San Jose Normal nine.

Charles Wauhab, Shortstop.

The nickname of "Ping Bodie" was given Wauhab th the early part of the season because of the remarkable showing made by him at the bat. Wauhab was considered one of the heaviest hitters on the team. When he advances to the plate there is a perceptible retreat of the fielders in almost every game played. This fact alone would go to show what light Wauhab stood in, as one of the batsmen of Normal.

"Ping Bodie" Wauhab was one of the mainstays of the Normal infield. In the position of shortstop, he was one of the best. Here he dashed into a fast grounder. There he caught a hard by. Again he would be seen calmly waiting for a "pot" fly to drop into his unfailing glove. Charles Wauhab, shortstop, aided in making last season one of success.

Cledith Trimble, Fielder.

Cledith Trimble is one of the mainstays of the tall grasses. At his official position in the field, he is one of the most dependable of the baseballers. When the opposing squad delivers one of those smashing drives that puts the ball in line for the outfield fence, Trimble is always under the ball ready to receive it in his unfailing glove. Trimble's judgment of flies is good. Many fielders fail to make good in the outfield because they are unable to judge the ball at the time that the ball has barely left the batter's swing. Trimble possesses that remarkable facility of judgment that has made him one of the chief players on the team this season.



DILLINGHAM



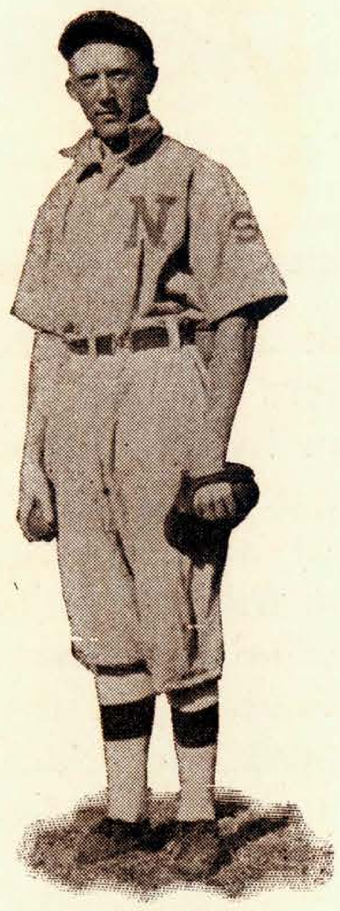
DORR

Arthur Dorr, Fielder.

Arthur Dorr is an all-around athlete. He is active, reliable, judicious, and fast on his feet. Dorr is a new man in San Jose Normal. He has just finished his first season on the Normal team. Next year he will be much improved. Dorr's batting average is good. His hitting is one of the things of which the team best knows and for which he is most respected.

Harold Jewett, Fielder.

Harold Jewett, who needs no introduction in the world of athletics, is one of the dependable players in the outfield. He plays a fast and yet steady game. He is known as one of the best pinch hitters in the school. Whenever the time comes for a hit and run to be made in order that the game be won, Jewett is the man sent into the batter's box.



JEWETT

Some of the Games.

Following is a list of some of the games, with their results:

March 3—San Jose Normal 1; Allied Printers 5.
March 7—San Jose Normal 4; Heald's Business College 3.
March 10—San Jose Normal 5; Heald's Business College 3.
March 11—San Jose Normal 0; Campbell High School 7.
March 18—San Jose Normal 0; Stanford Freshmen 8.
March 25—San Jose Normal 2; Heald's Business College 0.
April 7—San Jose Normal 3; San Jose High School 2.
April 22—San Jose Normal 12; Santa Clara Day Scholars 8.
April 26—San Jose Normal 15; Mountain View High School 14.
April 29—San Jose Normal 2; Campbell High School 9.
May 1—San Jose Normal 2; Colored Giants 1; Luna Park.
May 6—San Jose Normal 3; Campbell High School 19.
May 13—San Jose Normal 12; Santa Cruz High School 2.
May 15—San Jose Normal 4; San Jose High 12.
May 20—San Jose Normal 4; Santa Cruz 1.


COMMENCEMENT
D. McMillan

Commencement

Of all the grand events of the Normal year none was so widely known and looked forward to as commencement week. It was crowded with good times which strengthened the bond of friendship and created memories that will remain with everyone in all the years that come and go.

Beginning with the Junior-Senior Farewell, we had that glorious morning of song and dance. Who will forget the white-robed girls as they marched from the three sections singing?—

"Old Normal, how we love you,
Hear us sing to you our praise,
'Tis from you we're gaining knowledge
As to guide thru future days.
This knowledge from our books
And from true friendship's golden rule
Will make us all remember
San Jose State Normal School."

And what more beautiful than the Seniors' promise of allegiance to their Alma Mater, and the silent farewell salute to the Library, Training School and Class Rooms, and the strains of "Aloha" bursting forth into the tense stillness.

Then next came class night, with its original propaganda by the graduates, and the receptions where every door was thrown open for re-unions and a general good time.

The delivery of diplomas came next, the congratulations and the parting friends.

Such a wonderful week and one to be long remembered.

Class Night Pageant

The plan chosen for the Class Night pageant this year is one of unusual simplicity and beauty. The arrangements have been in the hands of a very capable committee and we are glad that they evolved a plan so significant in its application and so characteristic of our life here. The personnel of the committee is: Gertrude Biggs, Florence Burns, Wilma Cheatham, Ruth Firehammer, Einar Sorenseon, Dorothy Uren, Anthony Texeira.



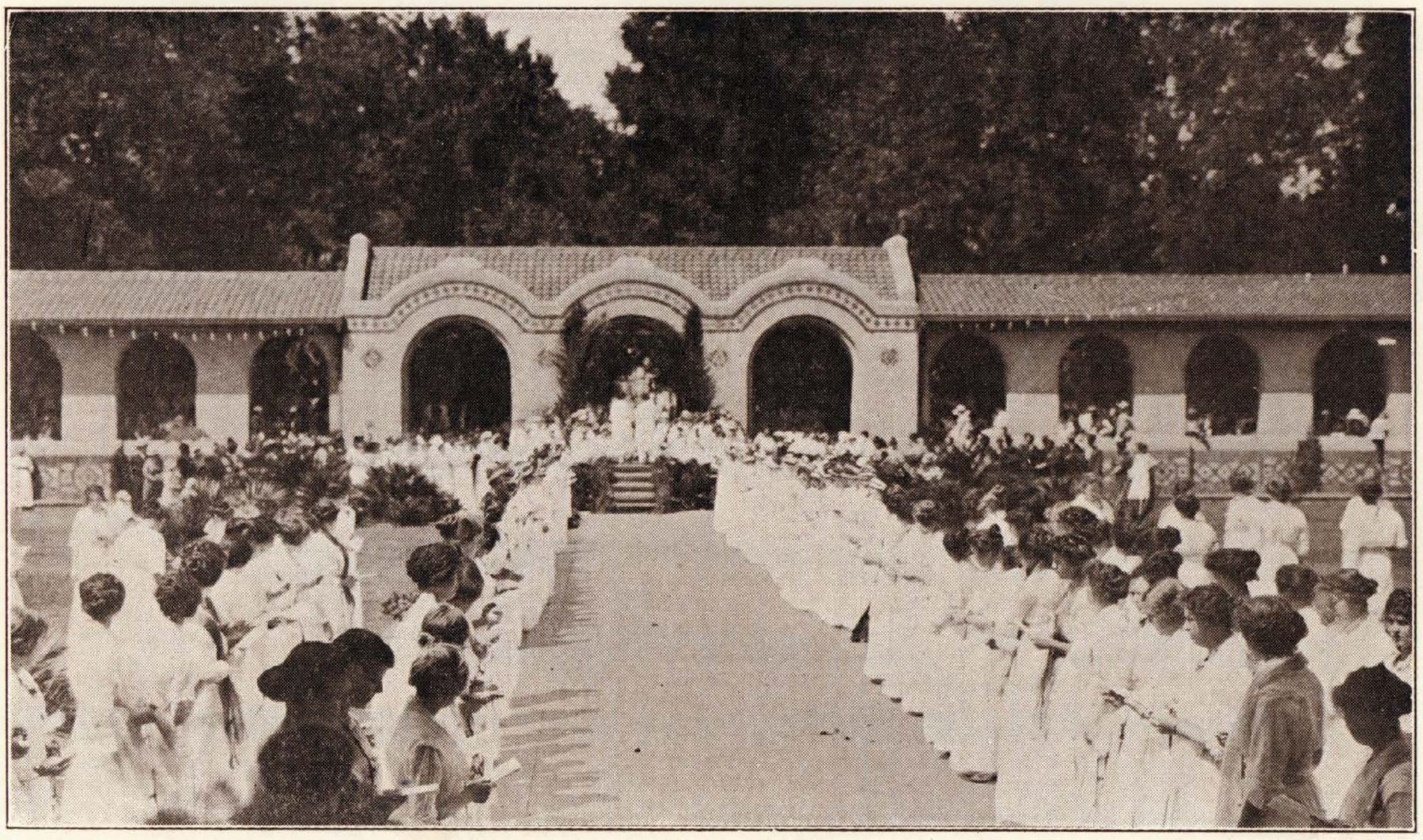
Junior-Senior Farewell

The one day of all the Senior year which brings the saddest yet sweetest memories is Junior-Senior day, when the Juniors bid the Seniors their formal farewell. It is the last time the Seniors are known as such, and it brings the realization that on the morrow they will no longer be students of "dear old San Jose Normal," but just members of the busy throng that goes to make up the world.

Throughout the year there has been pleasant rivalry and class spirit between the classes, but on this last day all this is laid aside, and the two classes meet as good comrades and the Juniors place upon the heads of the Seniors the crown of good will and friendship. The Seniors go forth knowing that they are leaving behind them a class worthy to fill their places and they know that this class will be as loyal to their Alma Mater as they have been.

Junior-Senior day is always presided over by the president of the Senior class and her royal court. This year Miss Elise Ball is our Queen, and a very royal one she is. Always interested in school activities, and willing to do her part, Miss Ball has made a host of friends who are very willing to do her homage. Her court consists of twenty-four girls of the Senior class. They are: Emily McCurdy, Lorraine Wessing, Eudora Scott, Maude Putman, Elaine Norton, Esther Dool, Marion McIntyre, Ruth Bulger, Evelyn Ghiorzo, Martha Lauriston, Irene Hewitt, Edna Buck, Viola Lynch, Mary Carroll, Xavie Reager, Marion Farney, Alta Lewis, Wilma Cheatham, Esther Scott, Louise Thomas, Elizabeth Stephens, Miriam Proctor, Vivian Gardiser, Mildred Minaker.

As the Queen slowly proceeds from the building to her throne twelve of her court come from the throne to meet her and twelve follow her, upon the platform. After she is seated the Junior class in different groups come before her presence and present with singing and dancing, the symbol of each group. These various groups represent school spirit, art and literature, music, and science. After the dances are finished the Seniors pass before the Juniors and bid them the last farewell, the Aloha of the year.



Commencement Committees

CLASS NIGHT.

Gertrude Biggs
Wimla Cheatham
Ruth Firehammer
Dorothy Uren
Ruth Williams
Florence Burns
Clifton Boyle
Horton Blair

JUNIOR-SENIOR DAY.

Esther Dool
Florence Hunter
Marion McIntyre
Rowena Lacque
Lorraine Wessing
Cecil Haywood
John Squires

AUDITING.

Verna Merkey
Mary Casanova
James Kirby

PROGRAMS.

Ada Gerkey
Helen Faulkner
Paul Wagner

CLASS GIFT.

Roma McGriff
Phil Sheehy
Lola Weaver

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Edna Carlson
Jeannie Blackie
Eudora Scott
Constance Pardee
Dave Smith

MUSIC.

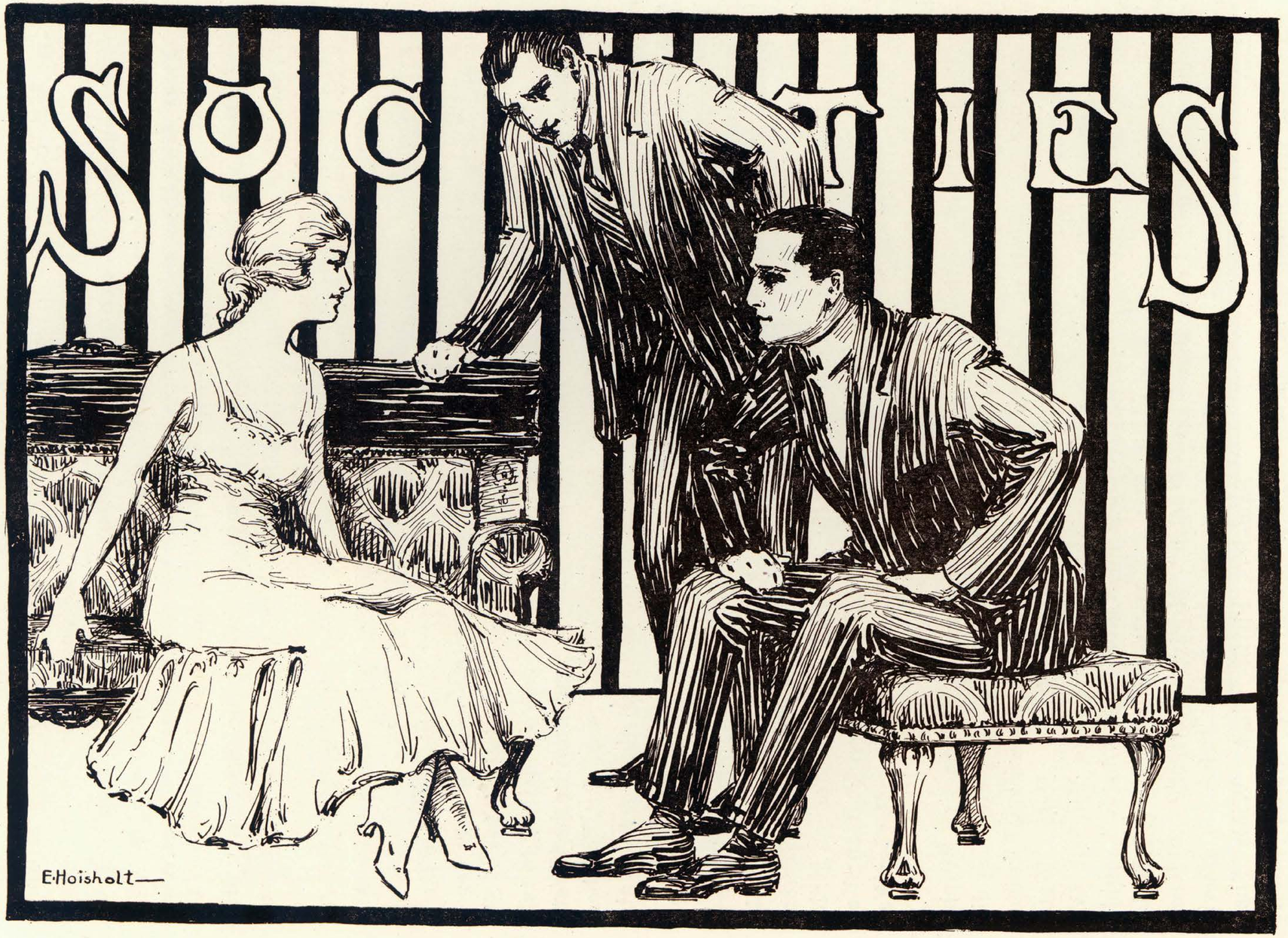
Emily McCurdie
Frances Pew
Mildred Donelly
Maude Putnam
Ethel Hjelm

PLATFORM and BLEACHERS
(For Jr.-Sr. Day and Graduation)

Cyril Frost
Leland Lancaster
Grant Luckensmeyer
Albert Livingston
Harold Mosher
Ralph Wiggins
Cledith Trimble

LIGHTS.

Harold Jewett
Frank Plummer
Alfred Hibbs
Chas. Wauhab
Lee Slatore
Arthur Lichtenberger


SOCIETIES
E·Hoisholt—

Sappho

As we look back upon the year with the many good friends and good times it has brought, we have such a host of pleasant memories that we have difficulty in transcribing them to paper.

The year began with a reunion picnic last September at Alum Rock. The afternoon was spent in splashing in the natatorium and then came supper, songs, and ukeleles around the camp fire.

Following closely upon the picnic, came a luncheon for some of the new girls. The place chosen was O'Brien's messanine. Lotta Bland entertained the girls at her home shortly after the luncheon. Jerome Da Monte, the wonderful little accordionist, played thruout the evening for dancing and for entertainment.

One of the large affairs of the year was the October initiation when twenty girls became members of Sappho. The initiation took place in the Kindergarten room and was followed by a banquet in Society Hall.

The good times for January were a tea in Society Hall and initiation at Gladys Laughlin's home. After Elizabeth Case, Alberta Mitchell, Edith Stewart and Esther Sullivan had become full-fledged members of Sappho, a delicious supper was served.

A new custom has been introduced in Sappho of having informal meetings monthly at the homes of the members. Catherine Cassin and Lotta Bland opened their homes for these get-together meetings.

Sappho is very proud of her faculty members and it is customary to give a dinner in their honor every spring. This year the happy occasion was a Japanese dinner. The decorations, favors, entertainment, and, in fact, everything except the menu, was Japanese. The members of the faculty whom the girls enjoy entertaining are: Dr. Dailey, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Wood, Mr. Spaulding, Miss McCabe, Mrs. George, Miss MacKenzie, Miss Wunderlich, Miss Fisher, Mrs. Schroeder, Miss Trimble, Miss Bassler, Miss Whitmire, Miss Miller, Miss McDermott, and Mr. Boyle.

Sappho hoped to initiate a new member this spring. Some of us saw her at the Exposition and admired her. She is coming all the way from Italy to take up her abode on a pedestal in the library. On account of the war she has been detained, so that we shall not be able to introduce her to you this term.

The girls who are saying good-bye to Sappho are: Reuby Barnhart, Kathryn Cassin, Amelia Christy, Mabel Crooks, Irene Cuneo, Ruth Everding, Margaret Fitch, Florence Hunter, Marion Miller, Marguerite Pratt, Marion Quinlan, Vera Thomas, Florence George, Marion Farney.

The girls who will be active Sapphos next year are: Cara Barnhart, Caroline Beckwith, Carolyn Connick, Elizabeth Case, Bernice Fegan, Ruth Frates, Marion Harmon, Alberta Mitchell, Wilma Kane, Olive Kent, Gladys Laughlin, Helen McElroy, Doris McMillan, Evelyn Moran, Gertrude O'Keefe, Marie Perry, Ruth Pelton, Catherine Saunders, Phyllis Shaw, Wilda Shaw, Anna Smith, Jessie Smith, Mildred Speckens, Florence Therien, Edith Stewart and Esther Sullivan.

Sappho



Esther Sullivan
Helen McElroy
Gertrude O'Keefe.
Reuby Barnhart

Alberta Mitchell
Cara Barnhart
Gladys Laughlin
Anna Smith

Amelia Christy
Bernice Fegan
Wilda Shaw
Elizabeth Case

Mabel Crooks
Doris McMillan
Ruth Pelton
Phyllis Shaw

Sappho



Marie Perry	Florence Therien	Marguerite Pratt	Olive Kent
Caroline Beckwith	Florence George	Ruth Frates	Marion Farney
Jeannie Blockie	Mildred Speckins	Florence Hunter	Kathryn Cassin
Marion Harmon	Margaret Fitch	Jessie Smith	Wilma Kane

Allenian

"With much love for the old friends,
much love for the new,
We give you a handclasp, and this
watchword, too:
Be true to yourselves, to the Normal be
true."

—Professor Charles H. Allen.

The past year has been one of delightful memories and happy friendships for Allenian. The new group of girls have done much to further the spirit of good fellowship fostered by the old members. The bond of friendship loyal and true will live long in the hearts of these girls, who have sought to carry on the high ideals of the man from whom the society takes its name, Professor Allen, for many years president of this school.

Early in September, the first rush party was held at the home of Irene Hewitt. This informal reception gave the members an opportunity of meeting many of the charming new girls, who had come to Normal.

The following week, an informal tea with the motif of artistic, impromptu dances and solos by Bess Kreiss, was given in Society Hall.

The formal breakfast at the Vendome closed the rushing festivities. This daintily appointed affair proved a most enjoyable occasion.

Annette Mitchell's home was the scene of initiation. In the course of the evening, Allenian welcomed as new members: Reva Lawlor, Adelaide Ruscoe, Nell Bowen, Esther Merkey, Genevieve Shea, Ynez Robertson and Beatrice Miller.

Dorothea Ball entertained, early in December, with a delightful dance at the Country Club.

At Christmas time, three of our most prominent members were graduated, Annette Mitchell, Caroline Bedwell, and Emily Rued. During the autumn, Harriet Iver returned to her home in Des Moines, and Nell Bowen left in January to enter Stanford.

A jolly party was given at Reva Lawlor's home, in January. Dances, songs and merry making whiled away the pleasant hours.

Bess Kreiss was hostess at initiation, early in February. At this time, Allenian welcomed into her membership: Ruby Reckart, Lillian Bambauer, Marie Hayden, Miriam Veal, Ina Cochran, and Cleo Rorden.

Allenian was hostess to her faculty members at a formal dinner, early in March. The honored guests were Miss Anna Strong, recently come from Columbia University to assist in Kindergarten, and Miss Evans, assistant librarian. These new faculty members joined Allenian at this time.

The only member to graduate in March was Dorothea Ball.

An outdoor Grill on April 14, at Alum Rock, was a merry gathering of faculty and students. Mrs. George, Miss Payne and Miss Howe all contributed their quota to the fun-making.

During the spring trem, Allenian gave an entertainment, the proceeds of which were given to the Allen memorial fund.

We were hostesses for the last time this year, throughout commencement week, to our friends and Allenian alumni.

The faculty members of Allenian are: Miss Howe, Mrs. George, Miss Royce, Miss Payne, Miss McFadden, Miss Sprague, Mr. Martin, Miss Rowell, Mr. Wilson, Miss Reubsam, Miss Strong and Miss Evans.

June graduates: Ruth Bulger, Florence Burns, Ruth Firehammer, Irene Hewitt, Marian McIntyre, Verna Merkey, Elaine Norton, Marien Osborne, Philothea Sheehy, Elizabeth Stevens, Genevieve Williamson, Adelaide Ruscoe.

Those who will return next year are: Lillian Banbauer, Iva Cochran, Reva Lawler, Esther Merkey, Beatrice Miller, Marie Hayden, Ynez Robertson, Ruby Reckart, Cleo Rorden, Genevieve Shea, Miriam Veal.



Verna Merkey — Ruth Firehammer — Ynez Robertson — Irene Hewitt
Miriam Veale — Florence Burns — Reva Lawler
Dorothea Ball — Marie Haydon — Llilian Bambauer — Genevieve Shea



Phil Sheehy — Addie Ruscoe — Marian McIntyre — Marian Osborne
Ruth Bulger — Elizabeth Stevens — Genevieve Williamson
Ruby Reckart — Beatrice Miller — Elaine Norton — Cleo Rorden

Ero Sophian

Time? Where has it gone? All too soon, for those who must leave us this June, after two years of such good times spent with the girls to whom we have become so near.

Ero Sophian opened the fall term by a party at the home of Roma McGriff. After the lapse of the summer months, this little gathering was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The same week a number of girls were escorted by the Ero Sophians to a theatre party, and on to O'Brien's. This was followed by a tamale feed in South Society Hall. The faculty members invited were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Miss McFadden, Miss Post, Miss Enid Kinney and Mrs. George.

The formal initiation of Ero Sophian was held in the private dining room of Hotel Vendome, where tables were beautifully laid for thirty-five guests.

Two of the prettiest weddings of the season were of two of our former members, Misses Elizabeth Crossley and Mildred Wadsworth, which we attended in a body.

Several times the homes of Esther Dool, Roma McGriff, and Ruby Ernst were graciously opened to the girls and their friends.

"Mowena Kea," given for the benefit of the rest cottage, was the last big event given by Ero Sophians before the Christmas holidays.

After several minor parties we held informal initiation at the home of Mrs. Mildred Crossley.

One of the most enjoyable evenings of the term was spent at the dance given to Ero Sophian girls and their friends at the Country Club by Gladys Ross.

In January we defeated Chico by our "Local Nocturne."

Just before the spring vacation Society Hall was the scene of a quaint Irish Tea given to the entire faculty.

Eudora Scott, Aleta Corcoran, and Cecil Haywood were charming hostesses to Ero Sophians at informal parties, followed by initiation, when a Spring Dance was given at the Saratoga Foothill Country Club. Our faculty members were invited.

Senior week finds us hostesses to our friends at "open house."

Our graduates are: Esther Dool, Roma McGriff, Hazel Eddy, Hyldred Knapp, Ruth Isaacs, Eudora Scott, Eunice Edwards, Edith Crowell, Edna Buck, Helen Faulkner, Cecil Haywood, Aleta Corcoran, Eunice Yeager, Irene Campbell, Rowene Lacque.

Those who remain are: Gladys Ross, Dorothy Smith, Helen Castle, Helen Chalmers, Thelma Osbourne, Vera Sanor, Elma Broderick, Elizabeth Berling, Georgia Baird, Ruby Ernst, Lydia Innis, Helen Bowden, Mildred McGann, Helene Ruef, Viola Powell, Carmen Ashley, Orpha McDougal, Irma McGowan.

Our faculty members are: Miss Bradley, Miss Rowell, Miss McFadden, Miss Whitmire, Miss Bassler, Miss Miller, Miss Gratz, Miss Richards, Mr. Jenkins, Mr. Wilson, Miss Ruebsam, and Miss Strong.

Ero Sophian



Helen Boden
Hyldred Knapp
Helen Chalmers
Dorothy Smith
Erma McGowan
Elizabeth Berling
Ruby Ernst
Eunice Yeager
Gladys Ross
Georgia Baird
Mildred Crossley

Ero Sophian



Vera Sanor — Helen Ruef — Mildred McGann

Helen Faulkner — Cecil Haywood

Irene Campbell

Viola Powell — Thelma Osborne

Orpha McDougal — Elmo Broderick — Lydia Innis

Ero Sophian



Eunice Edwards

Aleta Corcoran

Ruth Isaacs

Rowene Lacque

Edna Buck

Esther Dool

Hazel Eddy

Edith Crowell

Helen Castle

Roma McGriff

Eudora Scott

Browning

One more year has passed before we realized it—a most successful year as well as a pleasant one for the Browning girls.

A few days after school began, Adarhyle Cambers entertained the Browning girls and their friends at a delightful dinner party, which was followed by an informal afternoon at the home of Helen Kirtland, a week later.

One warm, sunny afternoon, the Brownings entertained a number of their friends at O'Brien's.

In October, Browning was delighted to welcome into her midst the following members: Ada Gerkey, Lucille Craig, Irma Ridely, Vivian Denhart, Grace Montgomery, and one of our faculty members, Miss Welte. The initiation was held at the home of Waleska Kerl and Estelle Hoisholt.

A Christmas dance held at the Women's Club ended the social life for the first term of this year.

We were sorry to lose Margaret Thomayer, a graduate of the Christmas class, and also Maybelle Mitchell, who preferred married life to Normal life.

The social affairs of the winter term opened with a most enjoyable pink party at the home of Lucille Craig.

Later in the term, at the home of Eleanor Chapman, Browning welcomed several new members into her secrets. These were: Lyla Baer, Mabel Sorenson, Ada Fish, Fern Kilburn, Frances Huntington, Mildred Kyle, Edith Kyle, Vivian Bolton, Florence Mann, Ruth Garratt, Ruth Larkey and Alta Sims.

Probably the largest social affair of this term was the dinner in honor of the Normal faculty. It was a springtime party held in the society hall, at which all members of the faculty were present

Several picnics in the spring brought the girls together as real friends.

April 29th found the girls enjoying a spring dance, in the north wing of the Normal building.

In June, the Juniors entertained the graduating Seniors, who were: Edna Carlson, Vera Hill, Lola Weaver, Ada Gerkey, Helen Kirtland, Frances Shaw, Lorraine Wessing, Ruth Larkey, Eleanor Chapman, Waleska Kerl, Vivian Gardiser, Faith Hemphill, Esther Hartung, Ruth Garratt, and Frances Huntington.

Browning



Vivian Denhart
Vivian Gardiser
Frances Shaw
Adarhyle Cambers

Vivian Bolton
Esther Hartung
Lila Baer
Ethel Blabon

Fern Kilburn
Mildred Kyle
Vera Hill
Edna Carlson

Alta Sims
Lucille Craig
Eleanor Chapman
Edith Kyle

Browning



Elgie Say	Mabel Sorensen	Ada Fish	Estelle Hoisholt
Marg Bozart	Faith Hemphill	Waleska Kerl	Lorraine Wessing
Marguerite Ryan	Frances Huntington	Ada Gerkey	Ruth Garrett
Ruth Larkie	Helen Kirtland	Grace Montgomery	Lola Weaver



- DESSERT -





"Mama! mama! come here quick, baby is eating currants off the fly paper."

* * *

Vera Sanor: "Who is Betsy Ross?"

Marie Perry: "Well, really, I'm not sure but I think she's a Junior A."

* * *

He broke the hurdle record,
For that he got a cheer;
He broke the Victor record,
And they soundly boxed his ear.

* * *

Wagner: "How long will I have to wait before I can get a shave?"

Barber: "Why, I should estimate about three years."

* * *

Melerdramma.

Ah, a cloud of dust!
They come!
Aw, it's just Rosie sweeping out the Times office.

* * *

Conundrum.

"Why does Lee Lancaster walk so slow?"

Answer: "So he won't wrinkle his trousers."

* * *

Pat: "Did Mike die hard?"

Pete: "Sure, it nearly killed poor Mike to die."

* * *

A kiss is a contraction of the lips due to the enlargement of the heart.

* * *

Egotism is the incurable disease of the I's."

Miss Kinney: "Miss Sheppard, analyze the word octopus."

Lucille: "Octo means eight sides, and pus means cat—eight-sided cat."

* * *

Lorraine Wessing: "Have you ever seen a giraffe's skin?"

Jeanie Blackie: "Sure."

L. W.: "Where?"

J. B.: "On the giraffe."

* * *

Marj. Towle: "Did you ever see a slat?"

Olive: "No, but I've seen Gill Squires."

* * *

Etta Mathews (in history): "He was a man—I forgot his name, and he fought in the battle of—I can't pronounce it, defeating somebody—I don't know who, in the year of— Oh! I forgot that, too."

* * *

Oui! Oui!

Mr. Wilson (in the restaurant, studying menu): "I'll take some of that, please."

"Sorry, sir," said the waiter, "but the orchestra just played that."

* * *

Mr. Wilson: "Since the boiling point of water is much lower on the high altitudes than on low, how would you cook potatoes on the crest of Mt. Everet?"

"Tony" Texeira: "Bake 'em!"

Jewett: "What's that noise in the hall?"

Hall: "Oh, that's Nathanson's new tie."

* * *

First Stude: "I've got a hen that laid six eggs in one day."

Second Stude: "That's nothing; my dad laid a corner stone."

* * *

Marj. Fitch (watching M. Harmon struggling with a new pair of gloves): "You'll never get those on till you've worn them awhile."

* * *

Gracious!

Suitor: "Why are you so distant?"

Clotilde: "Because you are so near."

* * *

You can always tell Gill Squires coming down the corridors, but you can't tell him much."

* * *

The new boarder sniffed at the contents of her coffee cup and set it down.

"Well," said the heavily peeved landlady, "have you anything to say against the coffee?"

"No'm. I never speak ill of the absent."

* * *

Edna Carlson: "I don't see how you can devote so much time to your studies."

Marion McIntyre: "Oh, but my hair curls naturally."

* * *

Inevitable!

She: "You used to say you could eat me. And now you grumble if you find a hair in the butter."

* * *

For Seniors Only!

Notice.—The editor promises to give a scholarship in the Cottages of the S. J. Normal and a picture of Mooney to any Senior who can intelligently interpret, at the first reading, the following brain-buzzer:

Joe Nathanson (entering second-hand store): "Is this a second-hand store?"

Proprietor (in perplexity): "Yes, sir."

J. N.: "Well, I would like to buy one for my watch."

Esther Dool: "Howdy, 'Rene! Whatcha doing these days?"

Irene C.: "Same thing."

E. D.: "Yet? Thought he'd left town."

* * *

Here's a Booster!

Olive Kent: "So you came from Santa Clara?"

"Wid" Shaw: "Sure. Wouldn't you?"

* * *

Divorce Case!

They had been engaged only a week. He had kissed her forty times that evening. When he stopped, she said, tearfully: "Dearest, have you ceased to love me?" "No, I haven't," he replied; "I only stopped to breathe."

* * *

G. G.: "You promised faithfully that you wouldn't smoke any more this month."

S. C. Suitor: "I'm not; just keeping up the regular amount."

* * *

No Doubt About It.

Doris McMillan: "I read in the morning's paper that 'an apple a day will keep the doctor away.'"

Ruth Pelton: "A better system is to eat an onion, and keep everyone away."

* * *

Cheap: "He calls himself the human dynamo."

Skate: "No wonder, everything he has on is charged."

* * *

Marion Farney: "What's the pistol shot for?"

Katy Cassin: "The end of the first half."

M. F.: "How many halves do they play?"

* * *

At the Exhibit.

Troublesome Visitor: "Don't you get tired answering questions?"

Miss Murchie (wearily): "Yes. What else do you want to know?"

* * *

C. Martinie: "How much do I get for this poem?"

Editor: "About thirty days."


2 Baby Dolls
Caught! Heh heh!
?
THer CHarge
Trioling
HYDRO-FORD
Minor Trick
Sure he Wood
Sail On, Ye Ship of State!
Hibb's Crutch
Three Bucks
SKANDIL
Normalites!

Husband: "I don't see why you have accounts in so many stores."

Wife: "Because it makes the bills so much smaller."

* * *

Tramp: "Yes'm, I wunst had a good job managin' a hand laundry, but it failed me."

Lady: "Poor man! How did it happen?"

Tramp: "She left me an' went home to her mother."

* * *

Proud Parent: "Yes, sir! My daughter is wedded to her music."

Irate Neighbor (in the next flat): "Take the matter to court and I'll pay alimony."

* * *

He: "Our baby's old enough to eat."
She: "Why, you cannibal!"

—Dartsmith Jack-o-Lantern.

* * *

Many a man of small calibre thinks he's a big gun when he is loaded.

* * *

Altho' my mouth is far from small,
I often miss it when I drink;
But if it were not there at all,
I'd miss it even more, I think.

—Lampoon.

SNIPS.

The knights of old wore armor,
Which was bothersome, perchance;
But I'll bet they didn't worry
'Bout the creases in their pants.

—Penn. State Froth.

* * *

"Cy" Frost (looking for a job): "How much do you pay here?"

Prop.: "How much are you worth?"

"Cy": "I'll be darned if I'll work for that!"

* * *

She: "What made the Tower of Pisa lean?"

He: "It was built in an age of famine."

—Lampoon.

* * *

"Shay, give me some patriotic mustard?"

"Some what?"

"Shome patriotic mustard?"

"What kind is that?"

"Prepared."

—Chaparral.

* * *

Phil Sheehy: "What's doing over there?"

Emily Rued: "Just a vulgar mob. Let's go over."



NATURE-STUDY — THREE NORMAL BOYS

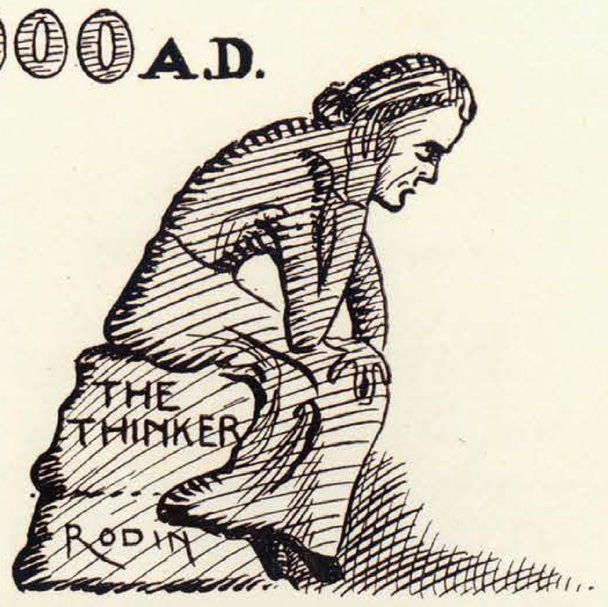
MUSEUM



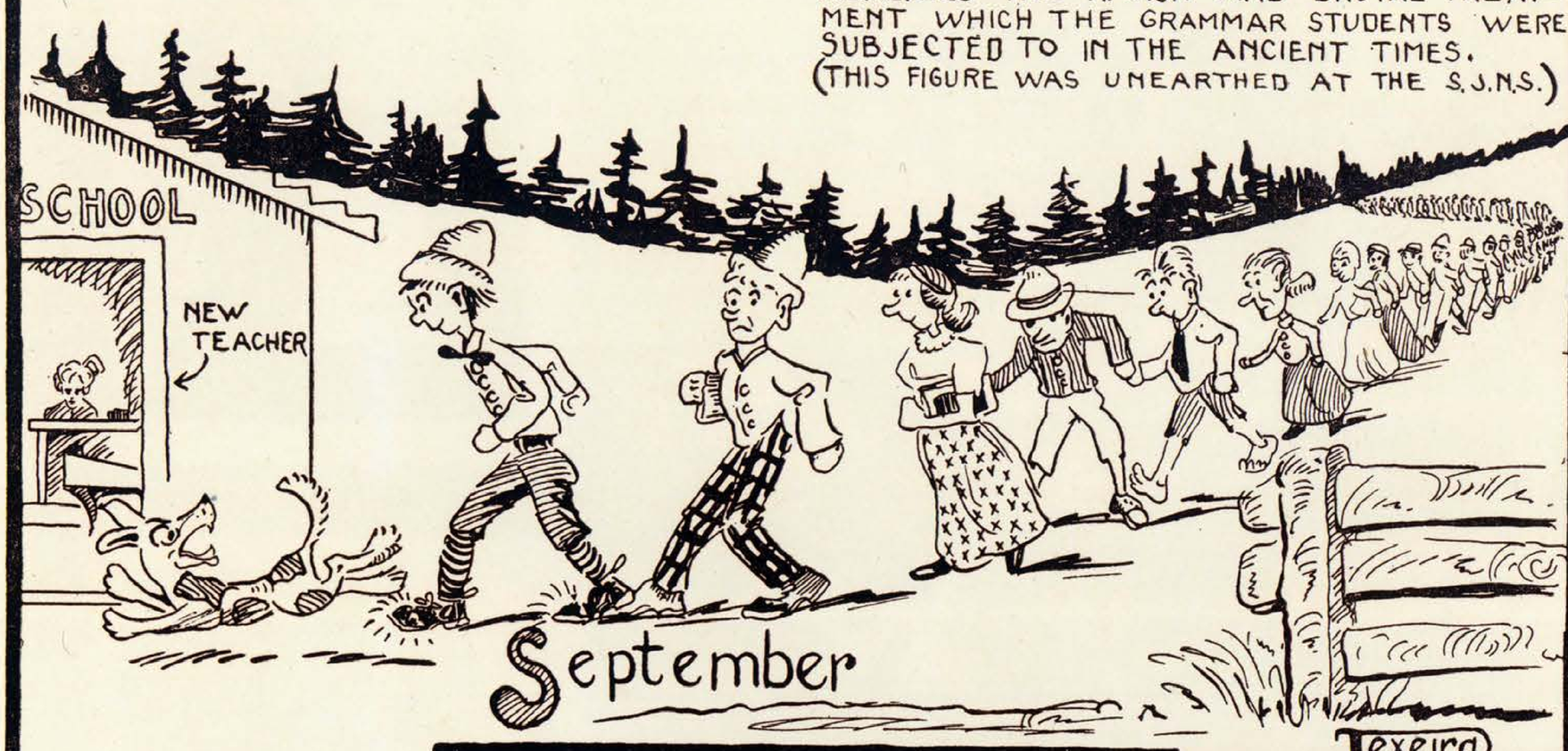


VIEWING THE WONDERS —
THE MUMMY IS THAT OF SOME REMARKABLE PERSON WHO RECEIVED GREAT FAME IN ANCIENT TIMES FOR BEING THE ONLY PERSON WHO GOT A CAP. "C" IN GRAMMAR AT THE S.J.N.S.

9000 A.D.



THIS REMARKABLE BRONZE REPRESENTS A GRAMMAR TEACHER OF ANCIENT TIMES TRYING TO THINK OF SOME HARD QUESTIONS TO FIRE AT HER STUDENTS. WHEN ONE STANDS AWE STRUCK BEFORE THIS GRAND FIGURE ONE REALIZES THE HARSH AND BRUTAL TREATMENT WHICH THE GRAMMAR STUDENTS WERE SUBJECTED TO IN THE ANCIENT TIMES.
(THIS FIGURE WAS UNEARTHED AT THE S.J.N.S.)



WHAT HAPPENS TO OUR SENIORS




WE POSED
DADDY
YOU WIN
ATTENTION!
DON'T WE PRETTY
FOR SALE
SUCH A RACQUET
STATIONARY
PORTER, PLEASE!

O'Grady: "An' why do you want to sell yer night-shirt?"

Finnegan: "Sure, an' what good is it to me now, whin I've me new job as night watchman, an' slape in th' day toimes?"

* * *

"More than 5,000 elephants a year go to make our piano keys," remarked the teacher.

"My word," exclaimed a visitor, "isn't it wonderful what some animals can be trained to do?"

* * *

Mr. Baker—Attention!

If a boy ten years old gets tired holding his baby sister, who weighs ten pounds, in twelve minutes, how many minutes will it take a boy twice that age to get tired holding some other fellow's sister, who weighs 120 pounds?

* * *

Suitor: "What would you do if you were in my shoes?"
Mary Olds: "I'd shine 'em."

* * *

His Grief.

During the fighting a Highlander had the misfortune to get his head blown off. A comrade communicated the sad news to another gallant Scot, who asked anxiously: "Where's his head? He was smoking my pipe."—Tit-Bits.

* * *

Leo Taylor: "Twenty-five fellows got up and left Al's Place today."
"Cy" Frost: "How was that?"
Leo T.: "They were through eating."

* * *

"Gill Squires has a wandering mind."
"And still he never strays far."

* * *

Paul Wagner (to class): "Who is the light weight champion of this community?"
Pupil: "Mother says our grocer is."

* * *

Eudora Scott: "Have you seen the latest in footwear?"
Eunice Edwards: "What's the fad?"
E. S.: "Well, I saw a sign uptown that said 'Shoes shined inside.'"

Marj. Fitch: "Are you going to the Faculty reception?"

John Squires (viewing Ingersoll): "Nope! My watch isn't going and we always stick together."

* * *

Anybody Know?

"Pa."
"Yes, ma."
"Pa, how is it that my hair has grown longer than yours when yours has grown longer than mine?"

* * *



WHAT FAMOUS GRAMMAR STUDENT?

* * *

As the days grow longer we have less time to worry at night.

* * *

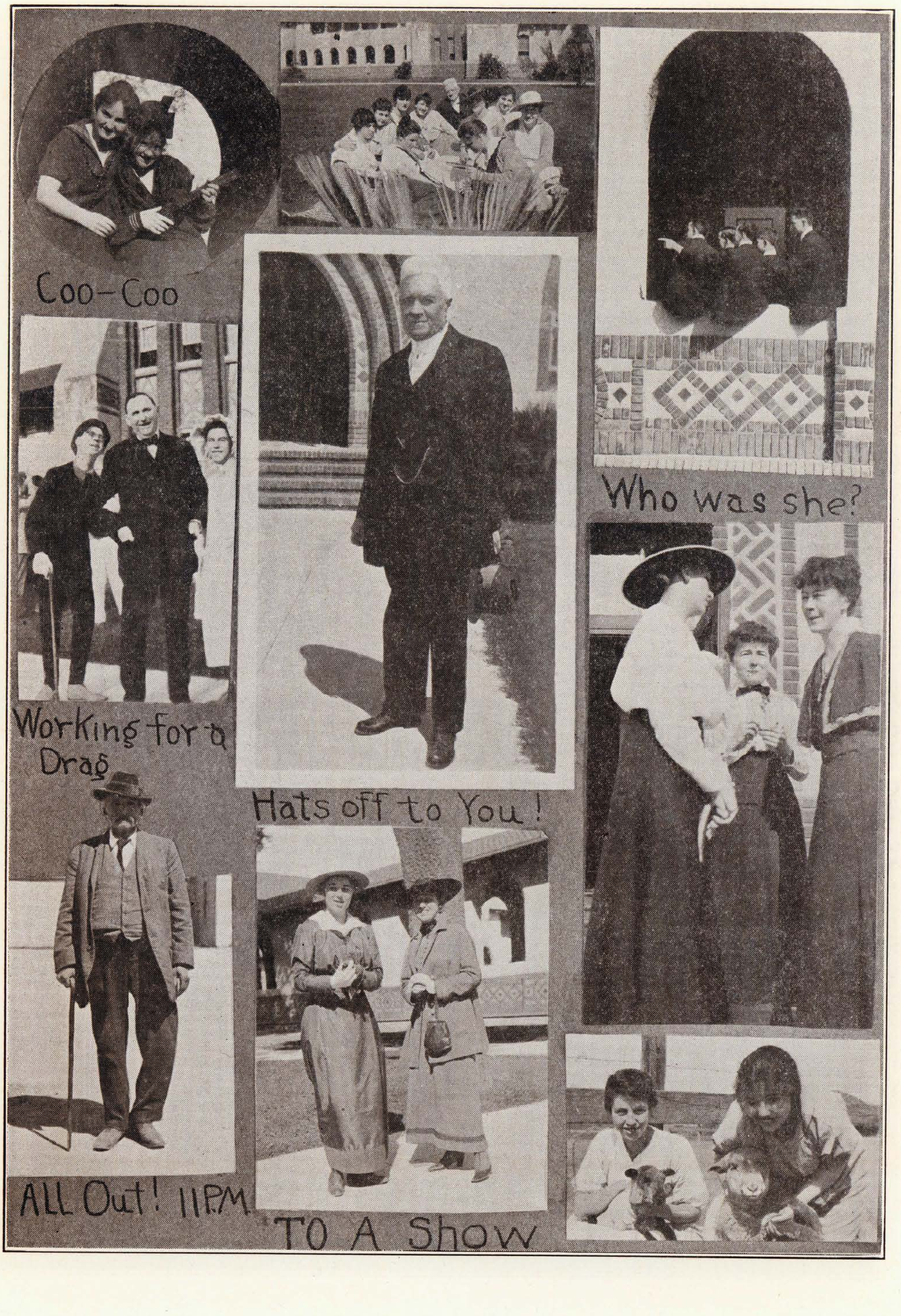
Miss Post: "Mr. Kirby, will you please give me an example of an interrogative pronoun?"

J. K. (who had been asleep): "What?"

Miss Post: "Correct."


FIRE!
I WISH I HAD TIME TO DO MY LAUNDRY
CANDY
PANTRY
KEEP OUT
NOW FOR SOME SUGAR!
?
LANDLADY
HASH
I LOVE YOU ETC. ETC
?
I WISH I HAD TIME TO STUDY
GLOOM
BASEMENT

— TEXEIRA


Coo-Coo
Who was she?
Working for a Drag
Hats off to You!
ALL Out! 11P.M
TO A Show


Pals
BLAME US — WE'RE RESPONSIBLE
Queeners
COFFEE AND—
Having Some Time
You're Pinched!
OLives, Chips—
3 Leaf CLover
A Good Average—2%
Still Pursuing
Snow Bird
'Tis a LIKLy Bunch!
We Love our Work


Sing La!
Tin Lizzies
Just the Bunch
Have You Your Book?
Alum Rock
Charlie's Rival
Heights
Wild Flowers
The Tribe
The "3 Commuters"
A Warning
"General" Dump

In response to numerous requests, chiefly from out-of-town girls, we print the "language of flowers," extensively unused by San Jose suitors:

A Bunch of Violets—"I still have enough for the movies, but don't suggest O'B.'s."

A Bunch of Orchids—"Everyone else is giving them, and I hate to be kidded."

A Bunch of Jonquils—"The florists didn't have violets. Would you like some gum?"

No flowers at ail—"I'm a model S. J. boy. What have you got to eat?"

* * *

Kirby pounced into a second-hand store one day."

"Say," he ejaculated, "do you keep old umbrellas?"

"Oh, yes, ever since I've been in business."

"Well," said Kirby, making a hasty exit, "when you want to sell them, advertise."

* * *

Found.

First Co-ed: "I've lost a diminutive, argenteous, truncated cone, convex on its summit and semi-perforated with symmetrical indentations."

Second Coed: "Here's you thimble."

* * *

A good remedy to prevent chappy cheeks is to avoid cheeky chaps.

Indolent Husband: "Can you tell me an easy way to beat a rug?"

Wise One: "Why, keep in front of it, you idiot."

* * *

An Easy One.

"When's a joke not a joke?"

"Proceed."

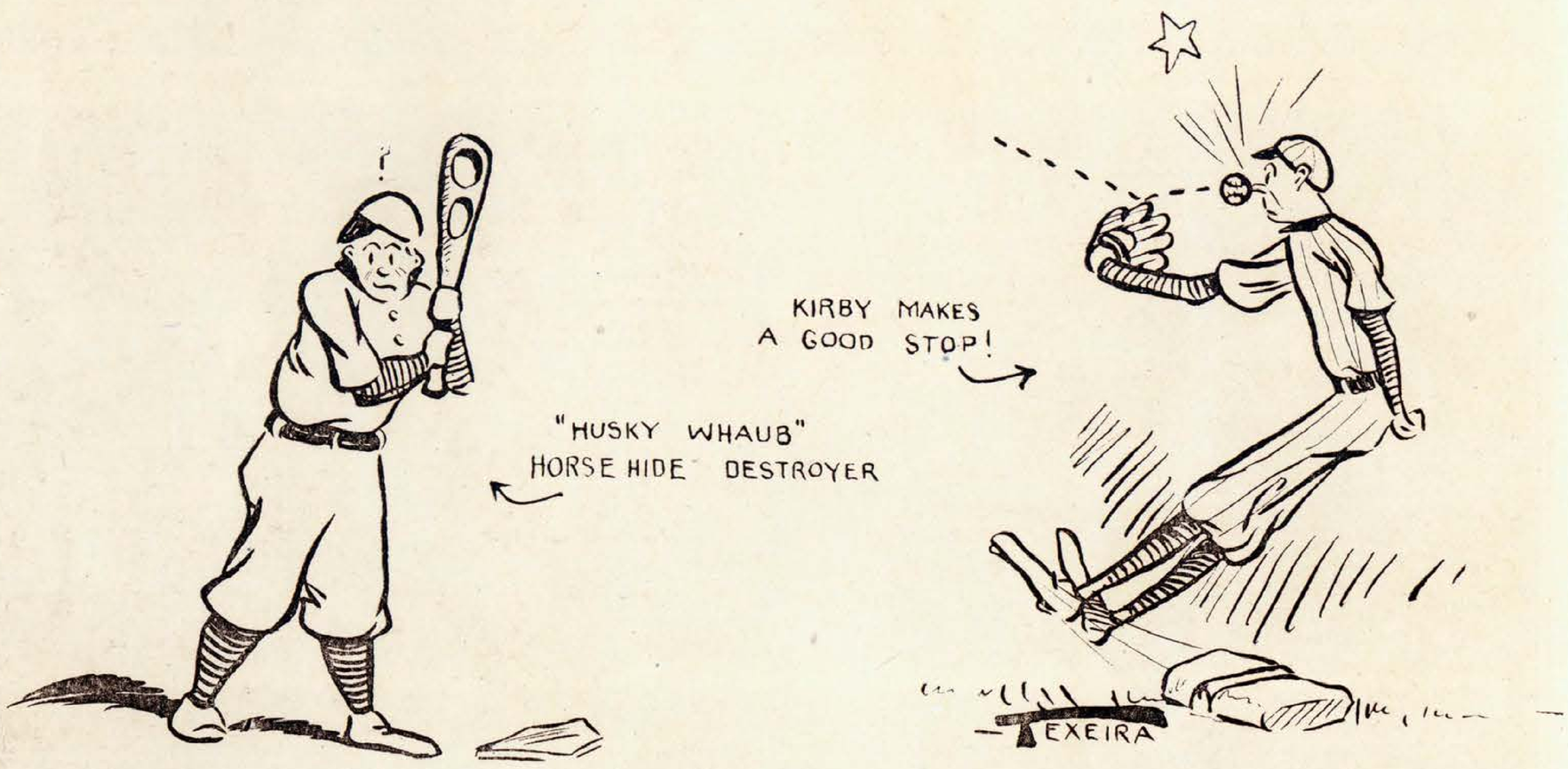
"Most of the time."

* * *

Miss Smith: "What is the Monroe Doctrine?"

George Boyd: "I'll be the goat. What is it?"

* * *



* * *

"Dot" Ball (in an inquisitive mood): "Why do fat men always wear plaid vests?"

Irene Hewitt: "Dunno, unless it's to keep a check on their stomachs."

* * *

Did you ever in vacation,
Put it off?
Do you think in desperation—
"Put it off?"
Did you ever mean to cram,
For an imminent exam,
Then throw down your books with a slam—
And put it off?

* * *

Ruby Barnhart: "What course is that girl taking who borrowed your book?"

Mary Olds: "Commercial, I guess." The bookkeeping is very evident."


Love Me Hun?
"The Intellectuals"
So Long Letty
Deep Stuff
B.K. Liberty Co.
SADIE

Jingling Jimes.

Time cannot blot these mem'ries from
my eyes
Till earthly joys have faded
And the soul within me dies.

A sweet young lass
With auburn hair
Still haunts my dreams;
'Tis Rowene fair.

A lanquid youth
With dreamy eyes,
His voice is sweet,
'Tis Hibbsie wise.

Thrice blessed girl
Of noble build,
'Tis bold Clotilde.

A manly chap
With hair light red,
The teacher's pet—
"E. S.," "nuff sed."

A "tiny" lass,
But no one's fool,
Her eyes are blue,
'Tis Esther Dool.

Of laughing eyes
He is the master,
He loves the dames,
His name's Lancaster.

A coy young miss
Whose way is fetchin',
She drives a car,
'Tis Elsie Letsom.

A slender twig
And of good will,
He dances swell,
You know 'tis Gil.

A brilliant dame,
I've got you guessing,
She's small of frame,
'Tis Lorraine Wessing.

A goodly youth,
I must confess;
He loves the Lord,
'Tis—John E. S.

* * *

Mr. Baker says if short skirts are synonymous with arithmetical inefficiency, they are appropriate for Normal girls.

Minus Parts.

Despairing Student: "I shall develop brain fever if I work on this problem any longer."

Disgusted Instructor: "Humph! An angleworm could as easily have water on the knee."

* * *

Commuting—Getting That 4:15.

At evening when our desks are clean,
We hurry for the 4:15.
And we can easily claim
A dozen others do the same.

Books and things all tied with strings,
All holding different kinds of things.
Plans and drawings must we make
Or else next day we'll have to fake.

At first we move a little slow,
Then faster, faster as we go,
While still we elbow in between
Until we make that 4:15.

As on our way we quickly hop,
The books and bundles all do drop.
Pencils and pens downward careen,
As we hurry for that 4:15.

Then on that train we step at last,
Our hearts are all a-beating fast,
But quickly must we move again,
For in the morn it's 7:10.

(Three Commuters.)

* * *

Senior: "You'd better keep your mouth shut when you go to psychology."

Junior: "Why?"

Senior: "You'll catch cold if you don't."

* * *

Wise: "I'm glad I won't be going to school after this war."

One: "Why?"

Wise: "Just think how much more history there will be to learn."

—Siren.

* * *

Engineer: "I want a Webster's largest size dictionary."

Librarian: "We have none in now except the small ones."

Engineer: "Naw, this is important; there's a leg missing on my dresser."

—Chaparral.

REMEMBER

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The only Men's Clothing Man who advertises in your School Papers.

Billy's Corner *24 South First Street*

GIRLS:--

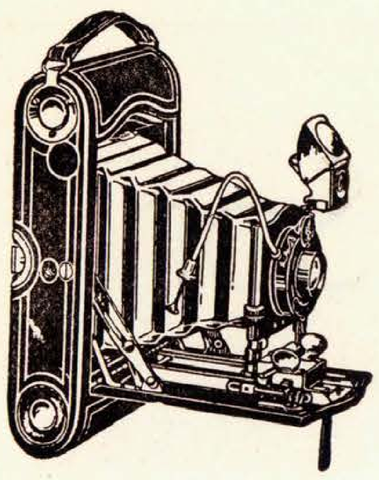
When you think of buying shoes,
and want STYLE and lots of
PEP at POPULAR PRICES,

GO TO

The Women's Shoe Store

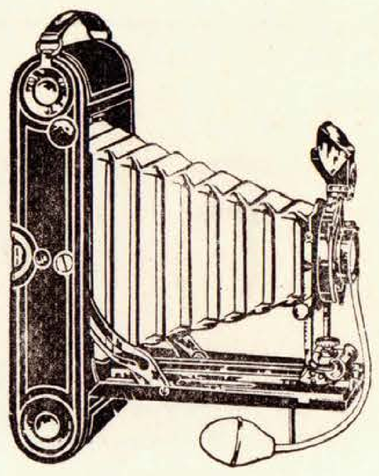
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H. M. GARCIA, Prop.



BOOKS
KODAKS

DEVELOPING & PRINTING
IN AT 10 OUT AT 5



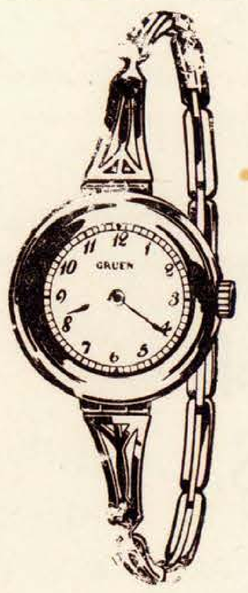
Roberts & Horwarth, 72 SOUTH FIRST ST.

THE ARDEN APARTMENTS

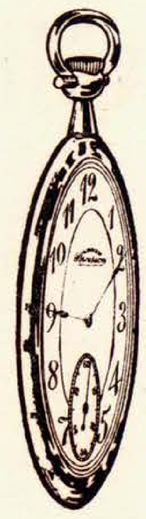
Now being erected on the West side of Fifth Street, between Santa Clara and San Fernando Streets, will be ready for occupancy about September 1st. These apartments are to be the finest in the city and will be well heated by steam and have all other modern conveniences. Breakfast rooms in every apartment, sleeping porches in eight. Artistic mahogany and tapestry furnishings. Unrented apartments can be reserved at any time.

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J. L. HASKINS, 42 E. Santa Clara St.



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Priced in Gold Filled $15 to $20. Solid Gold $27.50 to $50.00.
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The Popular thin model Watch.
Gold Filled Cases $12.50 to $25. Solid Gold $25 to $50.

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