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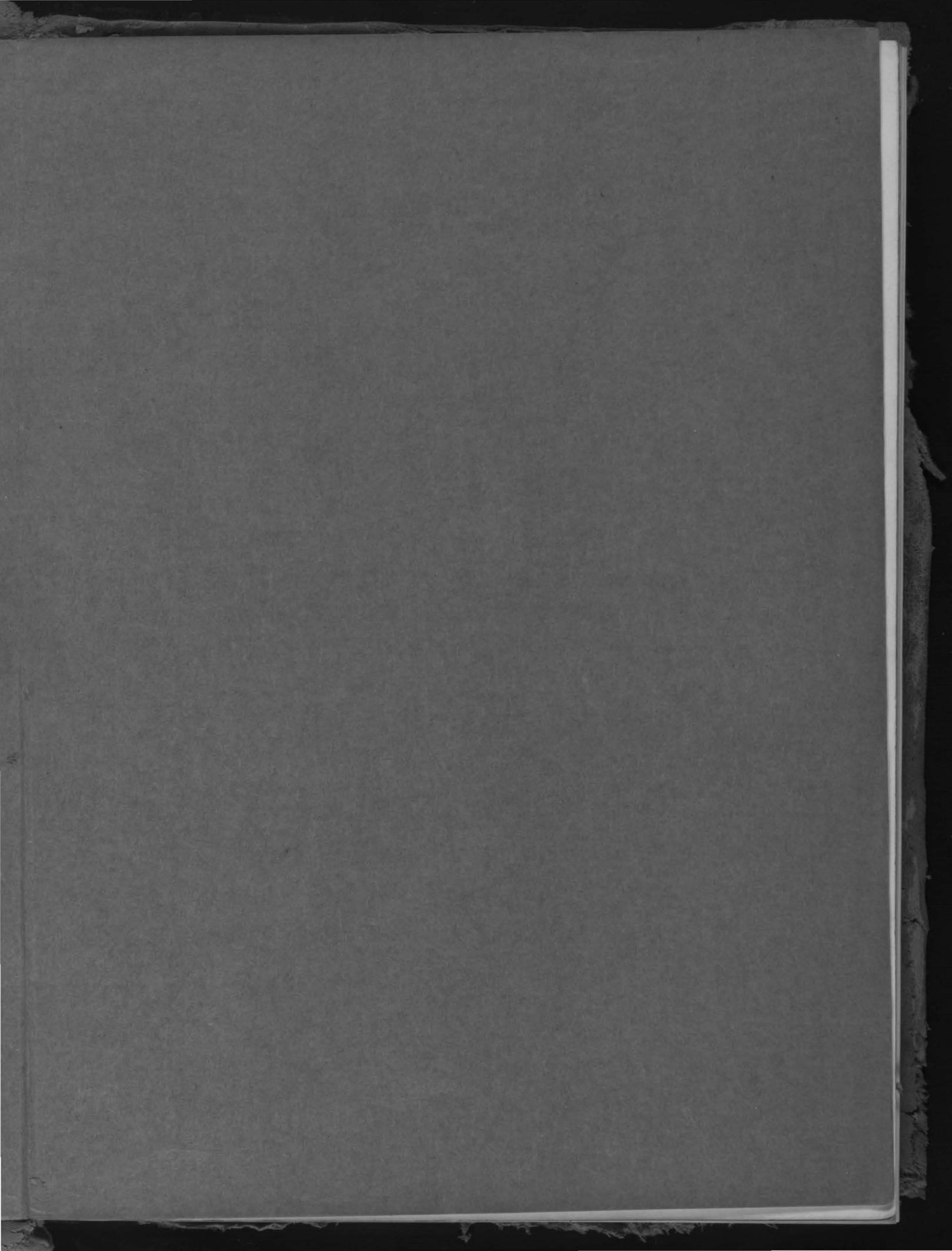
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The Jack Rabbit



1914



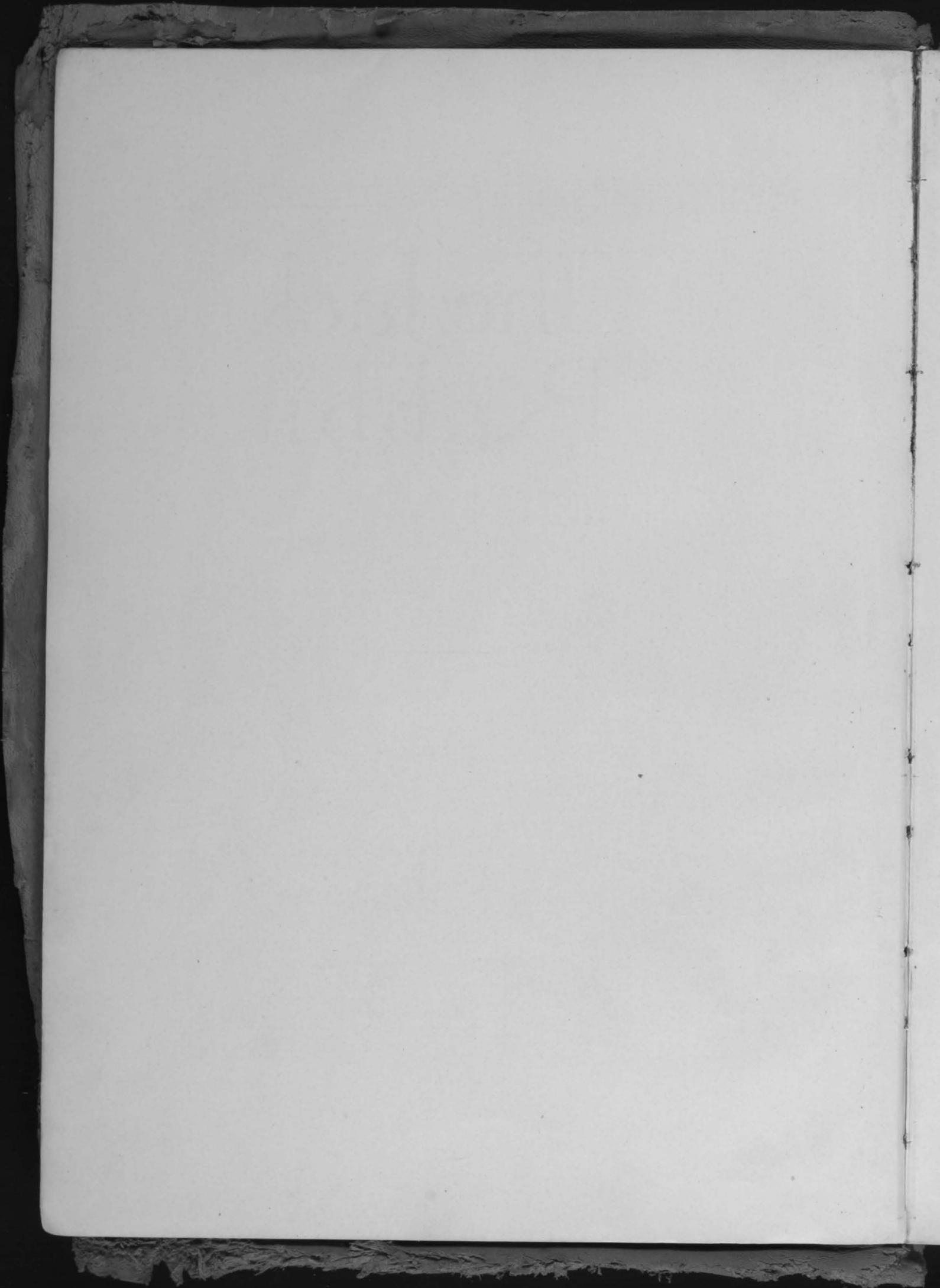


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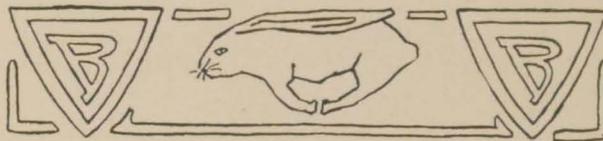


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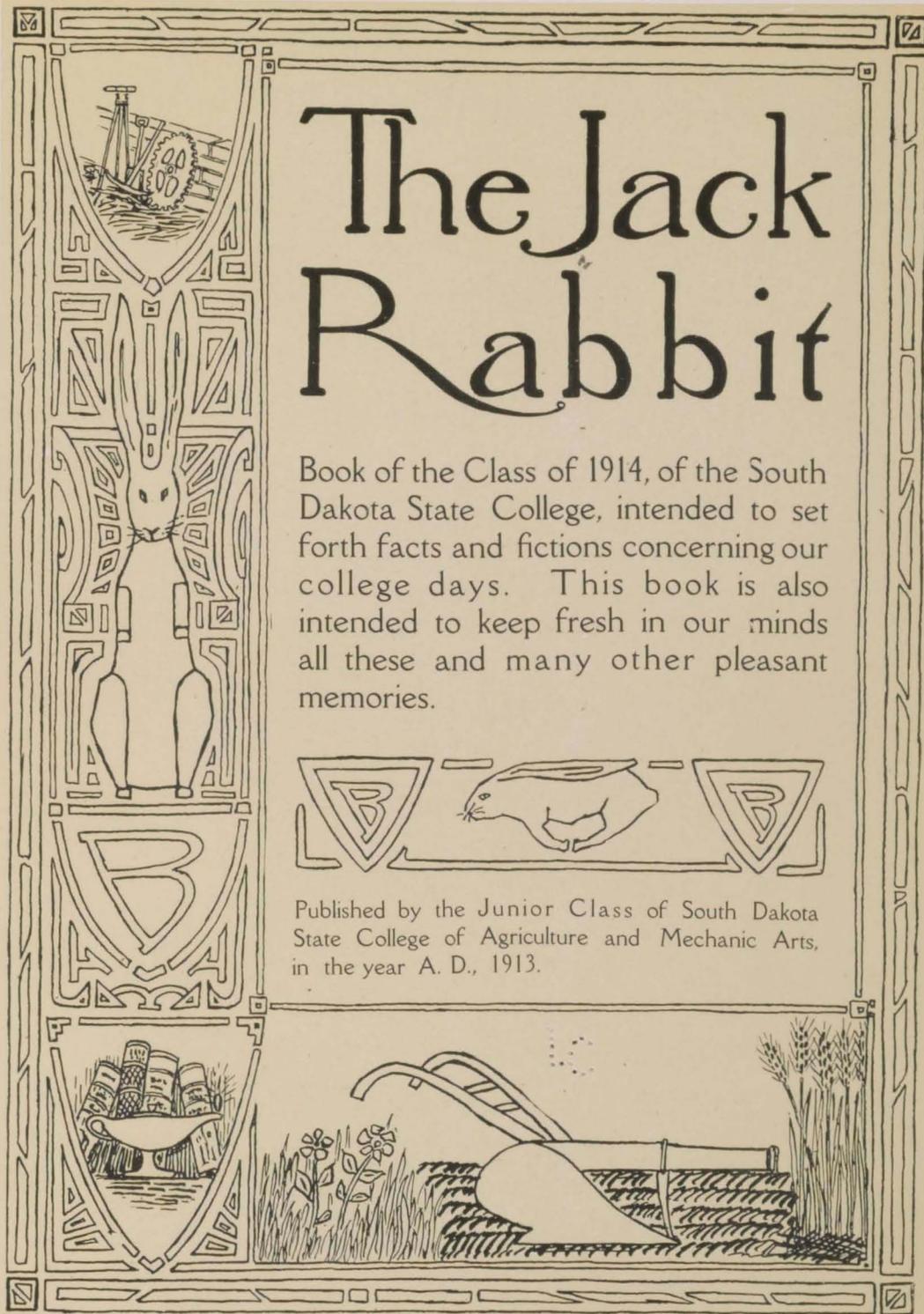


The Jack Rabbit

Book of the Class of 1914, of the South Dakota State College, intended to set forth facts and fictions concerning our college days. This book is also intended to keep fresh in our minds all these and many other pleasant memories.



Published by the Junior Class of South Dakota State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, in the year A. D., 1913.



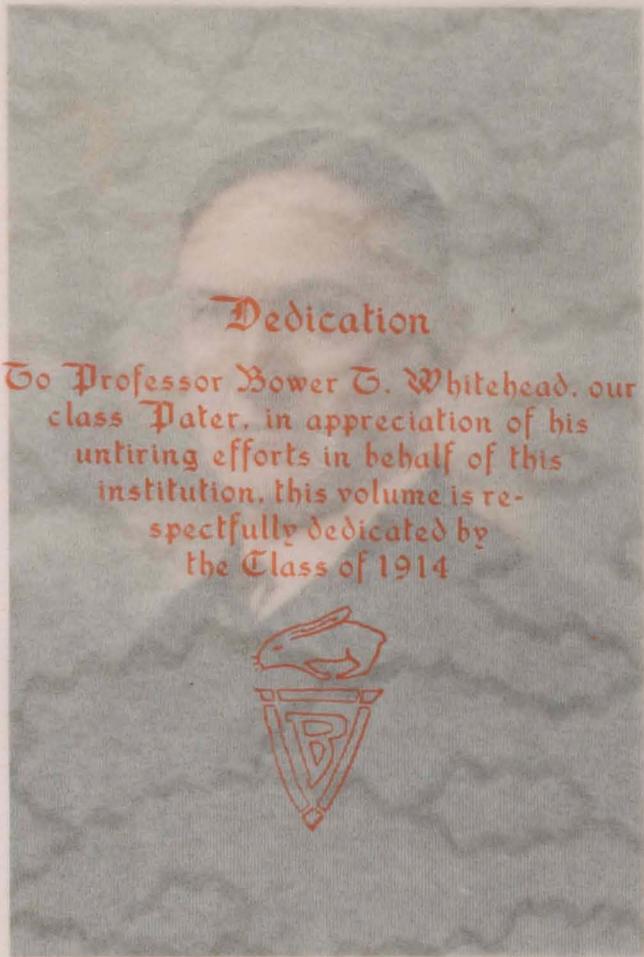
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List
C. R. Briggs
Dec. 15, 1954





Dedication

To Professor Bower S. Whitehead, our
class Pater, in appreciation of his
untiring efforts in behalf of this
institution, this volume is re-
spectfully dedicated by
the Class of 1914



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Dedication

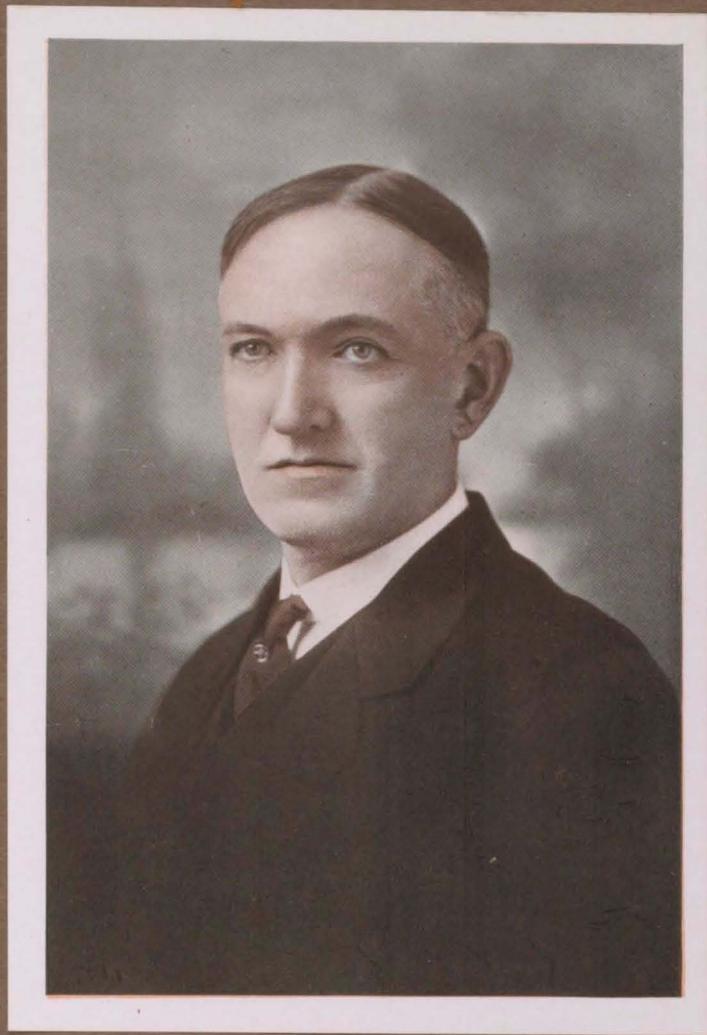
The Class of 1914
respectfully dedicates by
institution this volume in re-
minding efforts in behalf of this
class. Later in appreciation of his
Co Professor Rowen C. Whithead, our



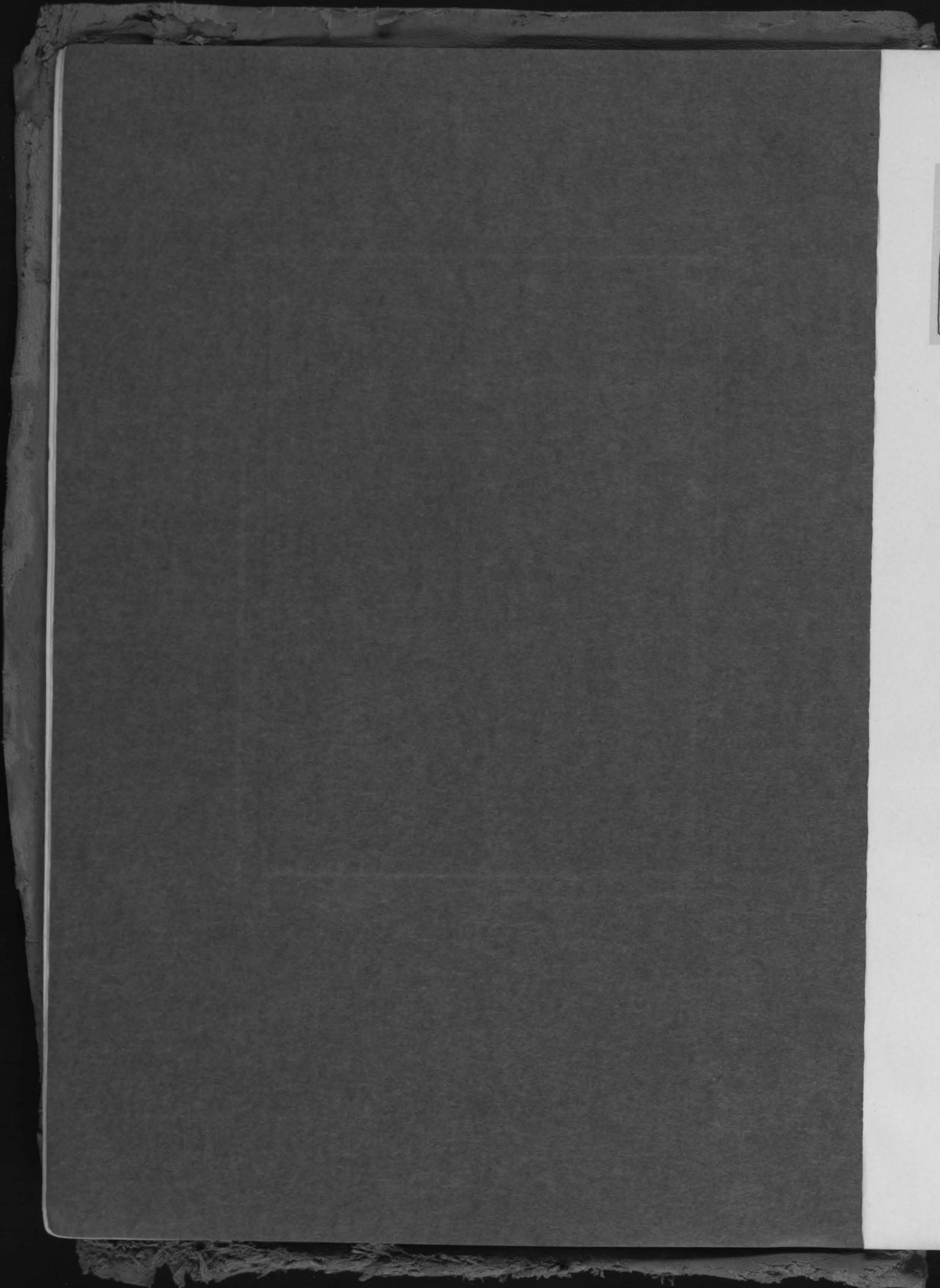
Gift
C. R. Beatty

Dec 15, 1954





1914





Foreword: To the student body, our worthy Faculty, the Board of Regents, the various High Schools of the state, and friends interested in our college and its activities.

Greetings: In compiling this volume, we have not aspired to achieve anything of either new or striking merit. But in presenting this to our friends, we hope to send with it a little of the atmosphere of our school, where we have studied, played and laughed together.





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Athletics

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Humor

Calendar

Advertising



Some of the makers of the Annual

The 1914 Jack Rabbit Staff



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*President of South Dakota State
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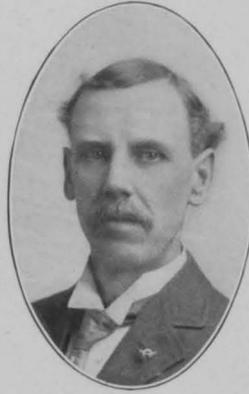
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FACULTY





GEORGE LINCOLN BROWN, Ph.D.
*Vice-President and Dean of the
Faculty*



Engineering Department and Faculty



HE wonderful development of this country has been made possible by the work that the engineer has done in devising and constructing machinery and labor saving devices. In no other profession has American ingenuity expended itself so usefully. This development has made life today very different from what it was even a very few years ago, and the future holds in store still more wonderful things for this nation. Today our western prairies would be almost useless were it not for the great systems of transportation which the engineer has provided and is maintaining. These great prairies could not be economically cultivated without the labor saving machinery of today. The comforts and conveniences of life, such as improved methods of heating, lighting, building and sanitation which are now available, both in the city and on the farm, are the results of engineering skill. There is no broader field of usefulness than that which is open to the engineer.



HALVOR CHRISTIAN SOLBERG, M.E.
Prof. of Mechanical and Steam Engineering



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

Realizing the need of men trained along this line, our federal government many years ago provided for the establishment and regular support of engineering departments in connection with land grant colleges.

The South Dakota State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts for a number of years has offered complete courses in Mechanical, Electrical and Civil Engineering in addition to several short courses and special work for the students in other departments of the college.

The equipment and facilities for carry-



ing on this work are excellent, and a visit to the Engineering Building when college is in session will convince anyone of the practical nature of the work being done. The first two years of these four year courses are devoted largely to shop work, problems in surveying and in the establishment of the theory and principles underlying the whole subject. The work in the third and fourth years is concerned more directly with the actual problems of practical engineering.

This department has well-equipped carpenter, forge and machine shops and in them the student, from his own experience, gets a practical working knowledge of the properties of wood and metals and of the ways in which to use and handle them.

The students in the carpenter shop are turning out many fine pieces of furniture, fancy lamps, models of the various kinds of building frames, etc. Those in the forge shop are making tools of all kinds, chains, ornamental iron work, etc. Those in the machine shop are building turning lathes for use in wood turning and are overhauling and repairing several small engines.

Among the subjects taken up in the third year, depending upon the particular line being followed, may be mentioned the following: machine design, mechanism, electricity and magnetism, hydraulics, steam engine, strength of materials, electrical measurements, dynamo electrical machinery, masonry and foundations, water supply, irrigation, etc.



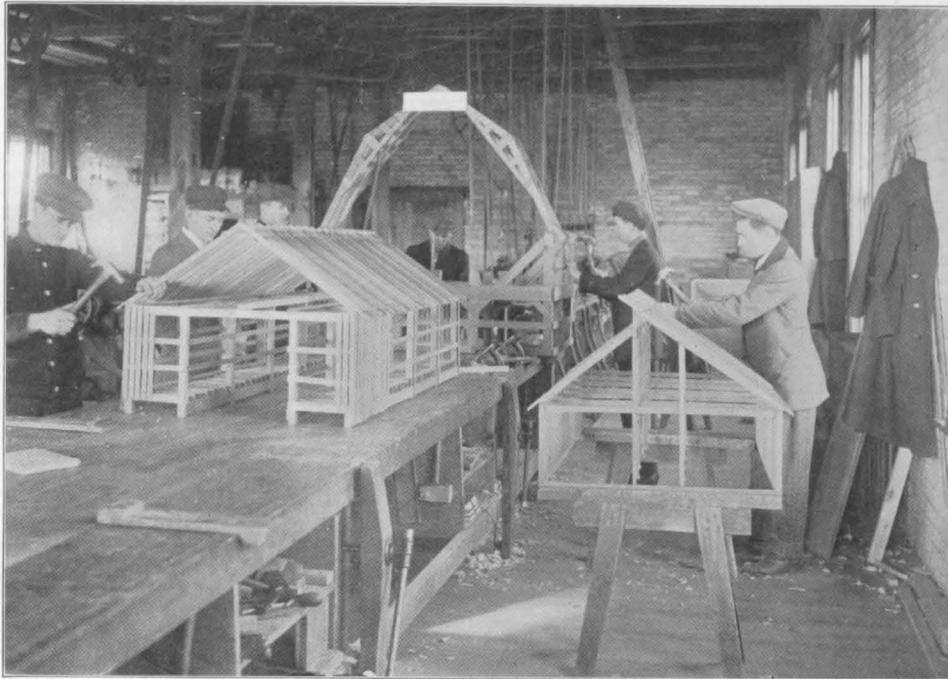
ROBERTSON COOK, M. E.
Professor of Experimental Engineering



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

The last year the men are constantly using and studying the machines and appliances of real engineering practice, and in this way become familiar with their accurate use and proper operation. Some of the subjects considered are gas and oil engines, gas producers, steam boilers, stresses in framed structures, contracts and specifications, alternating currents, electric light and power distribution, sewerage, roads, and pavements, dam and reservoir design, etc.

A brief reference to the records of the students who have graduated from this department in the past will speak eloquently of the great and useful field open to capable men trained along these lines, and the opportunities were never greater or more promising than they are right



now. Consider the great problems of irrigation and of drainage; those of railway transportation with the application of electricity as the motive power; of the great development of water transportation on our rivers when the Panama Canal is opened; of the problems presented by electric light and power installations, and of those involved in the use of cement in our great modern structures.



H. B. MATHEWS, M.S.
Professor of Physics



HOWARD H. HOY, B.S., M.S.
*Instructor in Physics and Electrical
Engineering*



Add to these the possibilities which lie hidden in the gyroscope and the aeroplane. Right at hand there is a great field opened by the development of the gas producer and the gas engine. By the utilization in gas producers of the vast lignite coal deposits which are to the north and west of us, which is even now being successfully done, we will have an almost unlimited source of cheap power, and this too not very far from the great iron ore deposits of northern Minnesota. Who can tell what the engineer may yet do for all this part of the country? These are but a few of the great engineering problems whose solution is of much importance to this whole region, but these furnish sufficient incentive to appeal to the most ambitious of men.



JOHN A. BONELL,
Instructor in Shopwork.

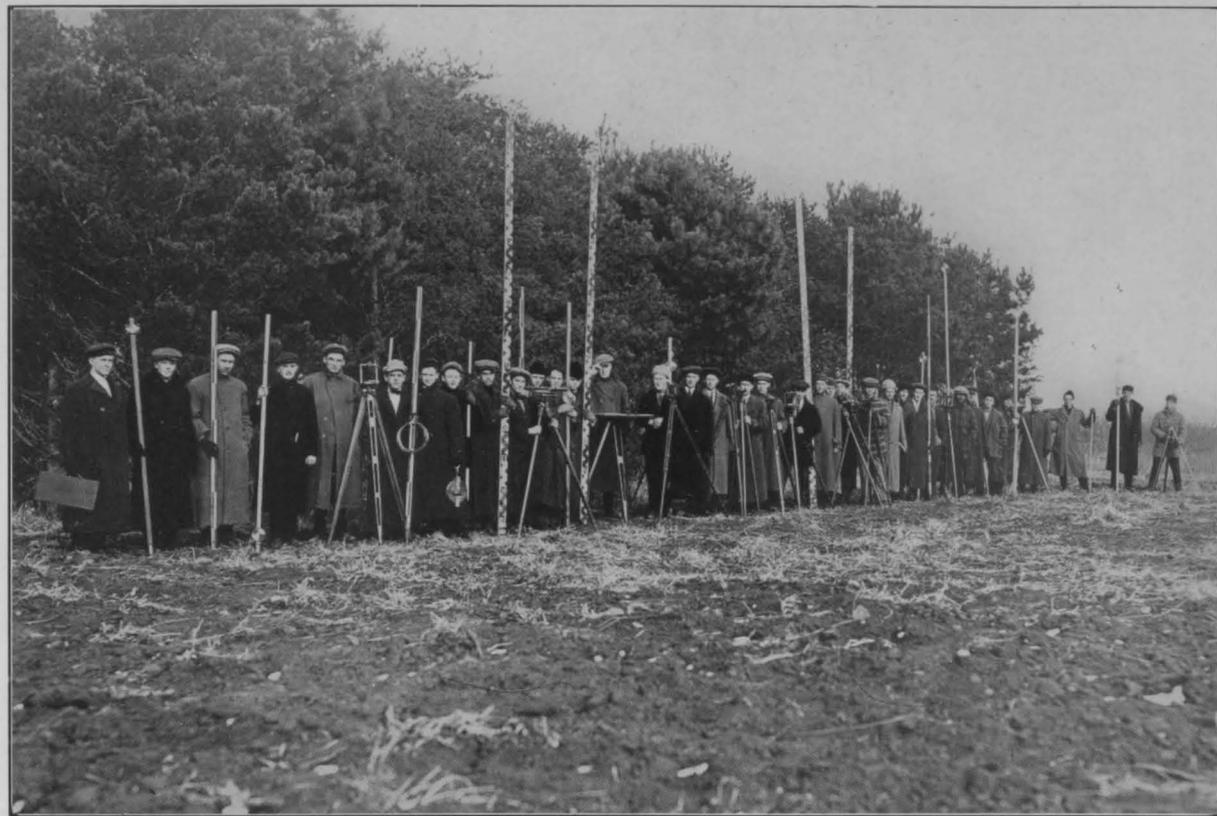


GEO. C. PHILLIPS, B.S.
Assistant in Mechanical Engineering



Engineering Building





Surveying Class



Agricultural Department



OUR immortal first President made some remarks to the effect that Agriculture is the most ennobling of all occupations. This is one of the cases where he agreed with the agricultural students at South Dakota State College.

If Agriculture is one of the most ennobling occupations, farming is another. Also farming is among the most difficult of all occupations, especially for those who engage in it. It is reasonably safe for those who talk about it. Most of the agricultural students at South Dakota State College are farmers and that is the most desirable feature of the entire situation.

It so happens that a few of these farmers are also agriculturists, which is a matter of much less concern.

Nearly all the men and women who study Agriculture at South Dakota State College come from the farms of South Dakota, and their courses of study are such that they will be better farmers when they return thereto. This is the aim of the work, namely, to prepare farmers for South Dakota farms.

It is not sufficient for a farmer to learn how to farm. That is why Agricultural students at South Dakota State College study a few things that are not strictly farming. The College offers five general lines of work which may be said to contribute directly to the business of farming. These lines of work are represented by five departments, namely, Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Dairy Husbandry, Horticulture, and Veterinary Science.



JAMES W. WILSON, M. S. A.
Director Experimental Station



ALBERT NASH HUME, Ph. D.
Professor of Agronomy



Agronomy means soils and crops. In South Dakota State College it means the soils and crops on the farms of South Dakota. Animal Husbandry means the study of live stock aside from dairy cattle, and here it means better live stock for South Dakota, and more of it. Dairy Husbandry means care and management of dairy herds and the manufacturing of products therefrom. At South Dakota State College, the broadest application of these are considered. Dairying at the State College means more cream for South Dakota, better butter for the entire coun-



BENJAMIN LEE THOMPSON, B.S.
Instructor in Animal Husbandry



J. GLADDEN HUTTON, M.S.
Associate Professor of Agronomy.

try. Horticulture means fruits and vegetables and flowers. It means to make profit and more beauty. It means to make the state "blossom as the rose." Veterinary Science means the study of diseases of farm animals and more especially their prevention.

that these latter are preparing for the duties of assisting in certain of our South Dakota homes. It is so stated at this writing by a few of their number who have so far been interviewed.

Thus by studying one or the other of these lines of work very specially and giving some attention to the others, do our agricultural students get prepared to farm. By the additional study of a few such things as history, literature, economics, and mathematics, they learn something about them, how to become not only a farmer, but also a farmer-citizen.

There is another general line of work which must receive more than honorable mention, namely, Home Economics. Affairs of State would rapidly disintegrate were it not for the women students. It is assumed

try. Horticulture means fruits and vegetables and flowers. It means to make profit and more beauty. It means to make the state "blossom as the rose." Veterinary Science means the study of diseases of farm animals and more especially their prevention.



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



N. E. HANSEN, M.S.
*Professor of Horticulture and
Forestry*



JOHNSON T. SARVIS, M.S.
Instructor in Botany



C. H. MICHEL, A.M.
*Professor of Botany and Plant
Pathology*



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



Dairy Building



Dairy Laboratory



J. M. FULLER, B. S.
Instructor in Dairy Husbandry



HOWARD W. GREGORY, B. S.
Assistant in Dairy Husbandry



DEXTER E. BAILEY, B. S.
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C. L. PIER
Assistant in Dairy Husbandry



EDWARD L. MOORE, D.V.S.
*Professor of Veterinary Medi-
cine and Bacteriology*



H. C. SEVERIN, A.M.
Professor of Entomology



MANLEY CHAMPLIN, B.S.
Assistant in Agronomy



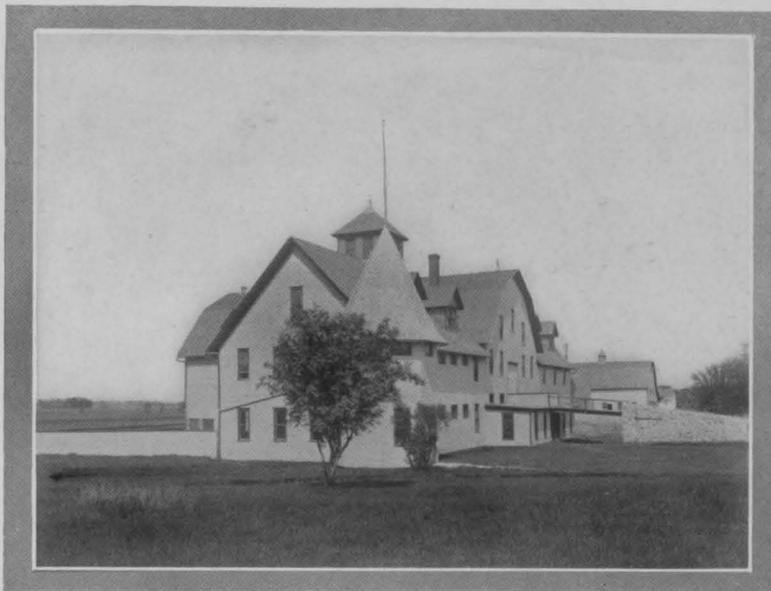
IRWIN S. OAKLAND, B.S.
Assistant in Agronomy



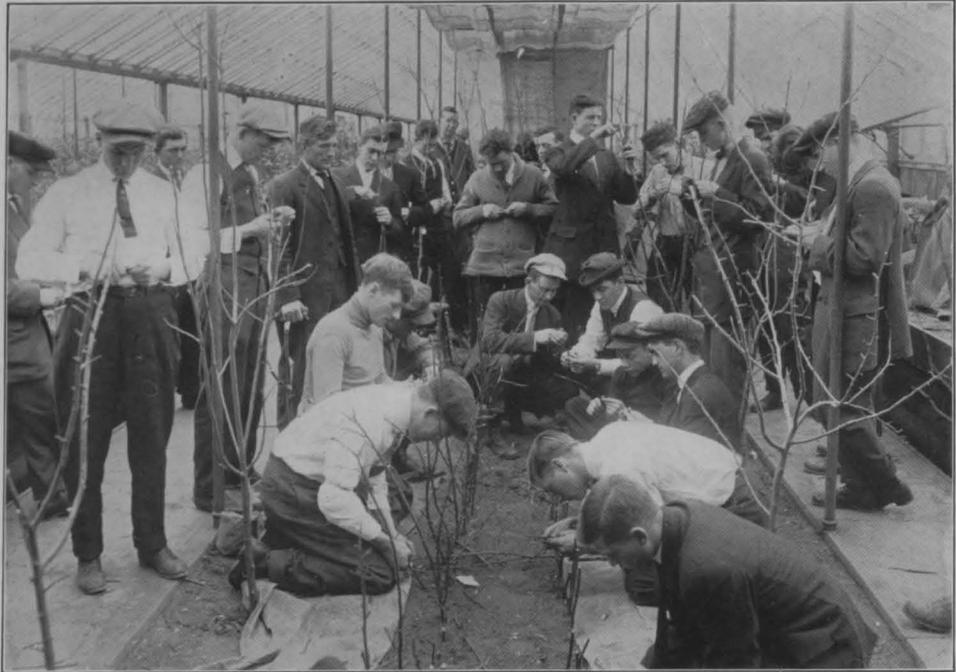
GUY R. BISBY, B.S.
Assistant in Botany



FRED C. STOLTENBERG
*Florist and Assistant in Horti-
culture*



Stock Barn



Class in Horticulture



Botany Laboratory

General Science



HE object for which this and similar institutions have been founded makes it necessary that the student who elects a technical course may specialize intensely and early in his college career. Naturally a large majority of our students have already decided, before entering, what their life work is to be. Because of lack of means and the desire, often the necessity, to begin earning as soon as possible, and under the stress of the competition that



ALBERT S. HARDING, A. M.
Professor of History and Political Science



M. C. BATES, A. M.
Professor of English

There are a great many students who come to college without any definite aim. They have not been able to decide what their work in life is to be. Often the choice of those who have reached such a decision has been determined by mere chance. Also many have no conception of the meaning of an education. These and other conditions make necessary the existence of some such scheme as our General Science Course, whose work will enable the student to find his bearings.

they know is awaiting them when they leave college, they are inclined to focus their attention upon the professional or practical subjects, to the neglect of those of general educational value. As a result the criticism is often made, and justly, that the technical courses lead to a one-sided development, to a too-great specialization at the expense of a liberal education.



GEORGE L. BROWN, Ph.D.
Professor of Mathematics



LOLA M. CONDIT, Ph.B., M.A.
Professor of Modern Languages

courses, in which the so-called practical subjects are naturally emphasized, and the ordinary classical course whose training does not meet the common needs of life in the case of the average person; that is, it is designed to give the student who pursues it a liberal education, at the same time permitting specialization in the sciences.

A large amount of science work is recognized as being desirable in any educational scheme



ADA B. CALDWELL
*Professor of Industrial Art and
Preceptress*

One of the first functions of an education should be to qualify the student to take an inventory of his powers or capabilities in order that he may make a rational choice of his life work. In order to do this, he must have a broad view of human activities. He should be given an opportunity to test his ability along various lines, at the same time pursuing those subjects that have been approved by the past experience of the human race as being fundamental in every educational scheme.

The General Science Course is intended to be a golden mean between the technical



WILLIAM H. POWERS, M.A.
*Librarian and Associate Professor
of English*

at the present time. The methods of scientific investigation, the formation of habits of searching out the principles and the laws that prevade the world about us, the tracing of the relations between causes and effects give the student a mental power that will enable him successfully to meet the problems of life.



JAMES H. SHEPARD, B.S.
Professor of Chemistry



GUY E. YOUNGBERG, Ph.G. M.S.
Assistant in Chemistry



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



B. A. DUNBAR, A.M.
Associate Professor of Chemistry



HOWARD LOOMIS, A.B.
Assistant in Agronomy



SHIRLEY P. MILLER, M.A.
Professor of Zoology



W. W. HARRIMAN, Ph.B.
Professor of Oratory and Dramatic Art



ROBERT B. FORSEE, Pe.P.
Principal of Preparatory Department



GERTRUDE S. YOUNG, A.B.
Assistant in Preparatory Department



Mrs. J. W. BASHFORD
Adviser of Women



MAUD GODDARD
Instructor of Industrial Art



MARY TOUGH
Professor of Home Economics



ADA B. IRWIN, B.S.
Instructor in Home Economics



GARNETT HEDGE, Mus.B.
Professor of Music



EVELYN CASPARI
Instructor in Piano



MARY B. ALLEN
Instructor in Music



W. ALBERT PETERSON, Mus.B.
Instructor in Piano



CARL CHRISTENSEN
*Instructor in Violin and other
Instruments*



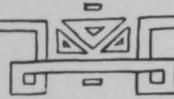
SEC'Y LARSON



WINIFRED VAN HUSEN
Registrar



EDITH HUBBART, B.S.
Assistant Librarian



Department of Commerce



THE Department of Commerce of the State College offers certain commercial electives in the regular college and preparatory courses. It also offers a special one-year Secretarial Course for high school graduates or those who have completed the equivalent of three years of high school study. It frequently happens that such students have no intention of pursuing a regular collegiate course of study, but are obliged by force of circumstances to take a good one year's business course preparatory to office work. These students welcome an opportunity of securing a business training in a college atmosphere.

The South Dakota State College offers peculiar advantages for students of business.

The Secretarial Students are allowed to take one or two regular college courses in the Freshman or Senior-Preparatory years, including English and Rhetoric.



CHARLES F. SCHLATTER, B.S.
Instructor in Commercial Science.



GEORGE A. STARRING, A.B.
*Professor of Commercial Science and
Industrial Editor.*

The Secretarial subjects include Business Law, Money and Banking Business Methods and Penmanship, Elements of Accounting, Shorthand, Typewriting, and Secretary practice. The course is so arranged that students are given considerable actual office practice during the second semester just before completing the course. The idea is to train the student for immediate service in office work, and to minimize the customary bungling of the "beginner."

Collegiate Students are allowed to take electives in Business Law, Theory of Money and Banking, Industrial Journalism and Advertising. During the past year students of Journalism wrote for general publication many good articles on Agricultural, Scientific and general topics. The class in Advertising prepared advertisements for Brookings busi-



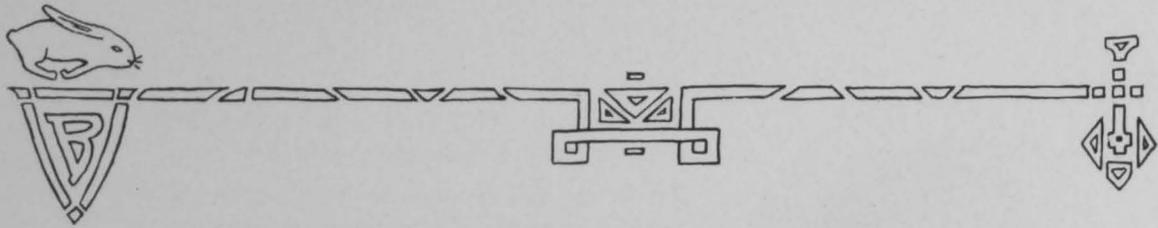
BEATRICE DONALDSON
Assistant in Commercial Science

ness men, live stock dealers, etc. All courses are made practical so far as possible.

Brookings is now a regular point for the holding of Civil Service examinations. Students who desire to take the examinations are encouraged to do so and are given all the preparation possible.



EDGAR GEORGE JOHNSON
Secretary to the President



The School of Agriculture



THE third annual graduation of a class in the School of Agriculture occurred on March the twenty-seventh, nineteen hundred thirteen. Twenty-eight young men and women received certificates of graduation at the hands of the President of the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. Six of these graduates plan to study further in the State College if suitable arrangements can be made for them to do so.



A. A. BRIGHAM, Ph.D.
Principal of the School of Agriculture—Director of Summer School

The graduates of the South Dakota School of Agriculture now number seventy-five. These graduates, almost without exception, have returned to the farms and farm homes of South Dakota.



AMY KELLY, B.S.
Assistant Principal of the School of Agriculture

During the six years of its existence the School of Agriculture has registered over four hundred students. The number enrolled in the three classes the present year has been one hundred seventy. Of this number over one hundred were included in the entering class.



NOLA K. FROMME, B.S.
Assistant Principal of the School of Agriculture.



NELLIE B. KENDALL, B. S.
Instructor in English

The Aggie Literary Society has held weekly meetings of exceptional interest and value.

The Brookings Grange, with its membership mostly made up of students and instructors in the School of Agriculture, has helped to foster a truly fraternal fellowship, has furnished helpful training in rural organization and co-operation and has supplied programs of especial merit and benefit educationally and socially.

What of the future of the School of Agriculture? Will the "Aggies" be crowded out of the State College or will they be given opportunities according to their merits? A shifting foundation furnishes no stable basis upon which to build a school that shall meet the requirements of the farmer boys and girls of South Dakota, who desire to prepare

themselves for rural life and work. More permanent experienced teachers are needed if the instruction is to be effective. The plan of employing College students to teach classes in the School of Agriculture has only in exceptional cases proved desirable.

More of the instruction should be done by demonstration, laboratory and practice methods.

Sufficient land should be taken from the jungle to provide a small working farm as a part of the laboratory equipment.

A structure is needed with its roof and sides mainly of glass and covering an area large enough for winter demonstrations in agronomy, animal husbandry, farm mechanics, horticultural practice and many other lessons which cannot be given out of doors in the winter time.

There should also be a complete collection of desirable farm and household machinery and appliances, kept up to date and including all the latest improvements, all housed in a suitable structure.





Bag Rush



A World's Record



IN introducing a new crop, such as sugar beets, in a state where it is a stranger, the work readily divides itself into two parts. First, the question of adaptability to soil and climate comes up. This has been answered in the affirmative by trials lasting over many years. This part of the work is comparatively simple. Second, the question of creating new or better strains with more perfect adaptations to soil and climate is a more complex one, and one that is now engrossing the attention of the Station Chemical force. A word as to this work will be interesting.

It must be remembered that the present cultivated sugar beet is the descendant of wild varieties, and that it retains some of its tendencies to vary, either toward higher and richer forms or to revert to its original low sugar content. But it is this tendency toward variation that makes it possible to produce strains of sugar beets with extremely high sugar content.



JAMES H. SHEPARD

The creation of a new strain is brought about in one of two ways. First by hybridizing or crossing one strain upon another. This is done by hand, pollenating the flowers of one parent with pollen taken from the other parent. This seed is then grown and each individual is analyzed to determine whether its sugar content is satisfactory. In case a satisfactory individual is found it becomes the parent of a new strain which is made more efficient by the second method of producing an improved strain. In the second method, seed from some selected source is sown. From the product beets are selected for size, type and other desirable characteristics. Then these beets are analyzed and all that show a tendency to revert to the wild type with a low sugar



World's Record Beets

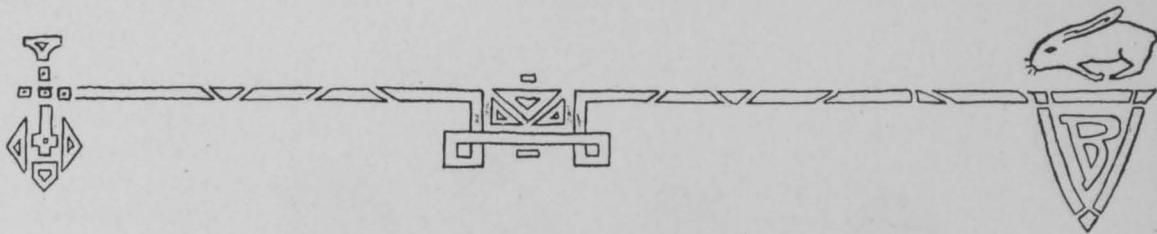
ceeding generation the beets lose a portion of their tendency to revert to the wild form. This work is now well under way and we have several strains that give unusually high percentages of sugar in the beets. But as this selection progresses we find beets that outstrip their fellows in breaking away from the tendency to return to the wild form. This last season we have grown several beets having twenty-five percent sugar in the beet and one has given the enormous yield of twenty-five and four-tenths percent sugar in the beet. From now on progress will be more rapid, since each of one these beets will become the parent of a new strain.

Whether we shall ever be able to grow richer beets, we do not know. It has taken much patient work to reach this high mark. But one thing we do know, and that is we shall surely raise strains wherein the average percent sugar for all the beets in the field will reach a mark far above the world's average. In fact we have passed that mark already. When sugar beet culture is firmly established in the state, ours will become one of the richest states in the union. It will mean larger and better crop yields of all kinds. It will give an added impulse to the live stock industry. It will multiply homes and rebound to the credit of our beautiful state.

content are rejected, while those bearing high percentages of sugar are selected as mother beets to grow seed for the next generation of beets which are again analyzed and selected as before. It is evident that this process is a weeding out process and that with each suc-



Polariscope



Brookings—Our Mutual Friend



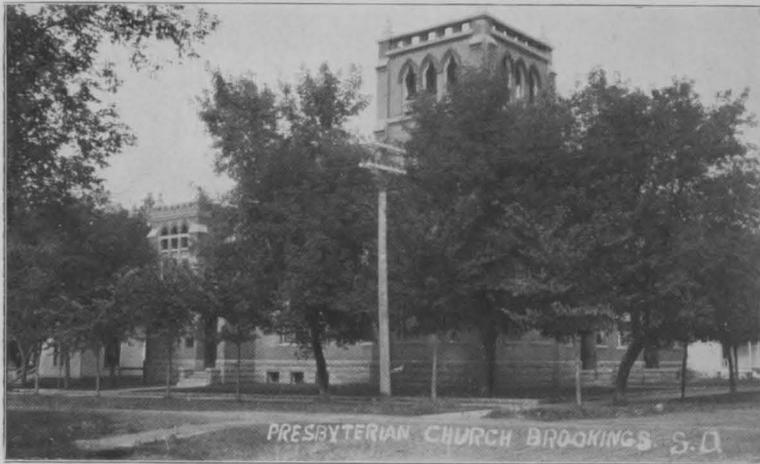
What the loyal support of a fine clean town can do for a school has been shown in what Brookings has done for the South Dakota State College. Whenever there is a football, baseball or basketball game, the citizens of Brookings are there in large numbers to encourage and help the S. D. S. C. representatives on to victory. The same is true of trackmeets, oratorical contests, debates and recitals.

Brookings has long been known as the "City of Homes, Churches, Schools, and Trees." The beautiful homes are splendidly built and make the residence streets a most pleasing sight. The churches are also stronger and greater in number than one would expect in a city of its size. They are nine in number and all are well cared for and have good buildings. They welcome the students most heartily, and do everything in their power to help them in a spiritual way.



The new City Hall and Court House, and the new Post Office under construction are evidences of the city's progressive spirit. Although it is not a great commercial center, it is improving along this line and is becoming a city to be reckoned with in this part of the state. It has a favorable location in the heart of the rich valley of the Sioux. This river, along with Lakes Campbell and Oakwood which are easily accessible from Brookings, are fine places for outings







Prairie Twilight in Winter

In reverie
I wait to see
The light from winter's sky go out.
The heavens still show
A lingering glow;
Day slowly vanishes, in doubt.

That cottonwood
An hour has stood
Sharp-etched against the tinted sky;
The gathering gloom
That fills my room
Is startled by the coyote's cry.

Shining from afar
The bright first star
Leads on the heavenly hosts of night;
The level snow
Transformed below
Shows like a sea of purple light.

Ah, even' fair,
The prairie bare
In shadowy mantle thou hast dressed;
While day and night
Pause, dark and light,
Exchanging greetings in the west.

God's richest grace
Has blessed this space
Between day's care and sleep to come;
For kindest then
Are hearts of men,
And sweetest is the sense of home.

E. A. S.



SENIORS





EVERETT W. DUNN, President
"He's in love with himself and has no competition."

Officers

Class Professor
President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Dr. George Lincoln Brown
Everett W. Dunn
Hugh Faulkner
Agnes Heiser
Clarence Shanley

Class Colors: Wine and Silver Gray.

Motto

"No pay, no palm."

Yell

Rhene Karee Ra-roi Karoo
Seniors Seniors
Whoo Witoo Whoo



CLARENCE SHANLEY
Mansfield Agriculture
*He is a thinker and a doer, good in
everything he undertakes.*



HAZEL MATHENY
Conde Home Economics
*I flavor everything, I'm the vanilla of
society.*



GLENN H. COLE
Gary Agriculture
*Down with booze, don't do as I do,
but do as I say.*



MAURICE G. GREENLY
Clear Lake General Science
*Thirteen hours a day ought to be
enough sleep for any man.*



THOMAS G. OLSON
Canby, Minn. Electrical Engineering
*There are plenty of Swedes in
Minnesota.*



RUTH BRIGHAM
Brookings General Science
Capable as the Dickens.



GEORGE W. FREIBERG
Eitzen, Minn. General Science
*Exercise? I peeled an orange for
breakfast.*



RUTH WOOD
Hot Springs General Science
*You may not be aware of her presence
but she's there with the goods.*



FRED BASGEN
Goodwin Electrical Engineering
Why should I be told anything?



AGNES HEISER
White Home Economics
I came here to study and to think.



CARL ENGSTROM
Redfield Electrical Engineering
*My mustache is a cunning thing, it
has a bald spot in the middle.*



NINA B. HUYCK
Lebanon Home Economics
*She could give hints to the "Ladies'
Home Journal" on good taste.*



HUGH A. FAULKNER
Burkmere Mechanical Engineering
A good fellow among fellows.



LYDIA SPONHOLZ
Madison General Science
Thou who hast the fatal gift of beauty.



GRACE SOMERS
Brookings Home Economics
He loves me, he loves me not.



EDWARD BINNEWIES
Brookings General Science
No wedding bells for me.



STANLEY KING
South Shore Civil Engineering
*I never have much to say but I do a
lot of thinking.*



ANNA NILSSON
Gary General Science
The embodiment of perpetual motion.



HENRY SHEA
Brookings Pharmacy
Woman is his only failing.



ROY A. NORD
Brookings General Science
God helps those who help themselves.



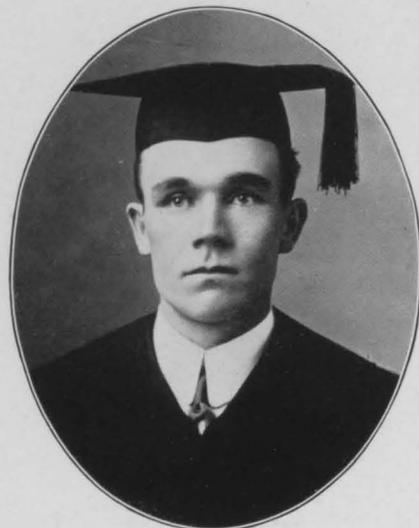
MATTHEW FOWLDS
Arco, Minn. General Science
*True to his word, his work and his
friends.*



STRAYER MORROW
Brookings Home Economics
I'm not in the role of common women.



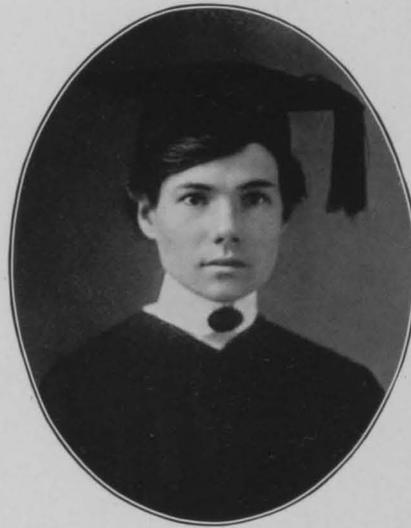
HARRY SANDERSON
Brookings Agriculture
He's married.



GUY MORRISON
Philip Agriculture
A right good fellow, he.



HARRY RILLING
Brookings General Science
*He came here alone, will he go back
likewise?*



HELEN SHEPARD
Brookings General Science
Love me, love my dog.



CHRISTIAN GURSLEE
Hendricks, Minn. General Science
*Do you think I am taking this course
for credit,
I want to get something out of it.*



MABLE TEMPLETON
Wessington General Science
*That's not the way I had it, so you've
got it wrong.*



EARL LANDWEER
Hartford Electrical Engineering
Wise from the top of his head, up.



EDITH SLOAN
Brookings Domestic Science
*When she will, she will and you may
depend on it,
When she won't, she won't and that's
the end of it.*



FRANK McHUGH
Aberdeen Agriculture
I am content, content as I can be.

RALPH KREMER
Brookings Agriculture
A bad man to mix with





Laura E. Sexauer, *President*

<i>Class Professor</i>	Bower T. Whitehead
<i>President</i>	Laura E. Sexauer
<i>Vice-President</i>	Reginald C. Sherwood
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	Robert T. Elliott

Colors: Green and White

Yell

Rip-a-zip-a Rip-a-zip-a
Rip-a Zip-a boom!
Nineteen fourteen
Give us room.



REGINALD C. SHERWOOD De Smet
General Science

"Pudge"—cherished fellow member—connected with the Brookings' City Orchestra as irritant of the ivory. Reformed thug and second story man, now in charge of the Jack Rabbit funds. Unluckiest chap this side of the River Styx. Poisoned in basketball, broke a shoulder in football. In love up to his ears. Each Sunday morning as the birds step forth to chide the jaded world "Pudge" pedals northward, only to return post haste with the proverbial offended dad-in-law at his heels.



ESTHER LUEBKE Castlewood
General Science

Known as our famous student and one of our most talented members. Esther is the star elocutionist and it was due to her work that the Miltonains gained "George." Quite a shark in Psychology, and we prophesy that she will hold the chair in that department in the not distant future. She is a member in good standing of the German Club and Chapel Choir.



ROBERT T. ELLIOTT
Rochester, Minn.
General Science

"Bob" is our bas-(e)-est member, playing the bass viol, bass drum, and singing bass. Dutiful member of the Athenian Society and a good class worker, at present holding the Fourteen's financial sock. Hash slinger at the club. A white haired, milk complexioned guy, with a loose tongue that tells all he knows and a tale of woe that never ends. Always busy but never does much.





CLARENCE F. HOFSTETTER
Mitchell
Civil Engineering

"Hoff" is the one member of the class who can make the profs think that he deserves an A for every subject that he can get on his card. He is the lankiest geek that ever pushed the bell button at the doll house. Last year he sprouted out in the role of a Romeo in pursuit of the fair ones like a spud planted under the rays of a June sun, and now it would be as hard to keep him away from the "match factory" as it would be to keep a round cork under water with a knitting needle.



ALFRED L. BUSHEY Castlewood
Agriculture

"Bush", the Assistant Business Manager of the Jack Rabbit, is the happiest mortal the Lord ever turned loose. Our pie-faced cherub. Susceptible to feminine charms. Has been known to walk blocks to avoid an encounter with a member of the fair sex. Comes under the category of "coming tubs." As a personal favor we make no mention of his relations with "Thin Climax." Belongs to Prof. Larsen's "Butter Paddies," disciple of Fuller's, and a Ryger standpatter.



NINA C. WOOD Brookings
Home Economics

To Nina's influence is due the successful guidance of our class through the Freshman year. She is one of the fair members of our class. The other member of the consolidated firm of Wood and Sloan, Lt'd. Nina is a quiet little lass and has a very pleasant disposition. Active member of the Dramatic Club.

Domestic Science is her line,
On sumptuous feasts Sam will dine.



PAUL HEGDAHL Madison
Civil Engineering

This Junior giant has roamed the country and formed ideas as sweeping as his travels. As the Profs have discovered to their sorrow he can support these views with the tenacity acquired only with experience in the knocks of the world. He has a reputation in the fistic world paralleled only by Jim Jeffries, and as a wind jammer, he is equalled only by the straw blower of a threshing machine. He rises from a race of ash complexioned hen thieving Vikings of snow tops and is disowned by even his own race.



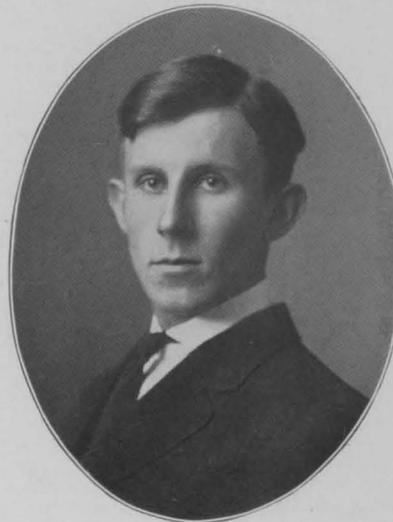
EMIL HECK Brookings
Civil Engineering

A member of the Miltonian Society and our class president during the Sophomore year. "Dutch" is as grouchy as Mephisto with his tail in a vise. He is a political crook. A liberal application of soft soap and salve landed him a fat graft with the county. Talks with his girl in the front yard after a lecture course and never says a word. As an artist on the percussion instruments he wins high honors under Dr. Brown.



ROY C. GOTTHOLD Redfield
Mechanical Engineering

"Gotch" is the best tuba player in the state. He is a member of the Fourth Regimental Band of Watertown, our own band and orchestra, chapel choir, and glee club. He washes the remains of "ham and" off the crockery at the club and in the meantime crams his stomadaeum with stray scraps of beef steak and crackers. He is so bow legged he has to wear his breeches to bed to keep his knees from getting cold.





CHARLES KNUTSON Canby, Minn
Electrical Engineering

After spending two years at Valparaiso he came to us in the Junior year. A man after Prof. Solberg's own heart. He is a mathematical genius. He talks like a Norwegian emigration, shuffles along like a Dutch windmill, and eats like a cannibal. He is a quiet, unassuming fellow, but when occasion demands he can speak so that even the wrath of B cubed is assuaged.



VEY J. VALENTINE White
Agriculture

Vey is Editor-in-Chief of this most illustrious annual. Reared among the sod busters and hoe artists around White. Crept into Brookings while a cross-eyed gink was tending gates. He has features of an Apollo, gait like an Italian apple cart, feet like Cap Holmes, hands like a distressed ham. He will soon make his little mark in the world.



HAZEL C. GRINOLS Brookings
Home Economics

Hazel is one of the Milts. She is the artist of the class and in years to come will bring fame to the Fourteeners. She was the pretty, witty maid in the Milt play, "Modern Arabian Nights." She is deeply interested in music and musicians and is especially fond of "Teddy Trombone." For the latest styles see Hazel.



F. SCOTT WILKINS Mitchell
Agriculture

"Scotty" is Associate Editor of the Jack Rabbit and at one time high Mogul in the Milts. Busier than a cranberry merchant in a hail storm; also a bright and shining light in the buttermilk department. Repertoire consists of one song rasped in D-flat "She's got another Willie now." Soon to be promoted to chief executive in a by-way cream station. Hails from the tall unsheared around Mitchell.

You can wash his face
And comb his fine hair,
But the semblance of sod
Will always be there.



BESSIE GROPENGIESER Onida
General Science

"Gropy" is the smallest member of the class. In considering her size we will expect great things when she is grown up. A great traveler, especially autoing via Sioux Falls. A would-be "representative" girl of Wenona Hall. Nationality, Dutch, but at one time affiliated with the Irish. Quite a friend of those higher up.

KATE SLIGHTAM Brookings
Home Economics

Kate is our gentle, sweet-voiced maiden and the most successful heart crusher in the Junior class. She is a member of the dramatic club and was a star in the Miltonian play this year. She is happiest when helping others to enjoy themselves and her chief purpose in life is to make this world the better for her having lived in it.





LESLIE V. AUSMAN

Wessington Springs

Agriculture

"Auzy" is one of the heavy-weights of the class. Vice-president of the Athenian Society. As each Sabbath morn asserts itself Leslie V. shines his shoes with "Rising Sun Stove Polish," borrows a rubber collar and struts proudly toward the choir-loft, where he renders the most heart-rending and ungodly caterwauling that ever reverberated. Hooked up as queer as any gnome, gait like a Dutch fisherwoman, shoes of Titantic proportions, and a voice like a fog horn in agony. However, always loyal to the Fourteens, he steadies our wilder half.

INEZ N. ARMSTRONG Brookings
Domestic Science

"Toots" is an active member in the Miltonian Society. She is never too busy to help a friend in need and is always willing to work where the least credit is given for it. Very ambitious, sometimes undertaking too much work for her own good. At present she is studying the Jewish hardware business and is becoming proficient in the art of judging precious gems.



GEORGE I. GILBERTSON

Castlewood

Agriculture

"Swede" is the Artemas Ward of the Junior class. He is a musician by nature and at present the best clarinetist on the hill. A shark in entomology. He has a double jointed beak like an ant eater, a jaw that protrudes like the cow catcher of a locomotive, and the cranial contour of an Egyptian mummy. He goes fussing once a month, and the next day publishes everything he said and did the night before. His most favored phrase is "Reggie give me a chew."



ARNO BRITZIUS

Aberdeen

Agriculture

"Britz" is our S. D. S. C. Sampson. He has been around here a couple of years ping-ponging between Wilson and Brackett and trying to knock the clods off his feet but has been turned over to Hutton as a last resort. His worst dissipation is an occasional d-m. A large portion of his time is spent crabbing with the shoe men trying to get number fourteen shoes at regular prices. His hands resemble the claws of a full grown grizzly and he has to wear knee-pads when strolling. His trousers are equalled only by those of Tom Pinch and his carriage is like a warped plank with the convexity on the dorsal side. Basket ball shark.



HELEN DULITZ

Webster

Home Economics

"Dulie" is one of the sharks, especially in Psychology. (?) Member in good standing (or rather sitting on the rear bench) of the Athenian Society. By disposition a lovable child, except when grouchy. Famous for her speeches in mass meetings. One of the "representative" girls of Wenona Hall. Third one of the trio. Favorite song "Waltz me around again Willie." Quite a friend of the Minister. Nationality, Pole.

EDWARD V. LEGLER

Redfield

Electrical Engineering

Conservatively speaking he is the most bashful geezer wandering about this hill. Arises from a long line of respected brewers. Active as a Dutch burgher. Specializes in careful and accurate manipulation of wheelbarrows. His thoughts are Titanic, he has a voice like a rusty window blind, and an appetite like that of a mastodon. But in spite of this is an all-around good student.





WALTER A. WORNSON Brookings
Pharmacy

Walter as a military shark could make General Grant look like a street sweep. He walks around like a peacock, and his conversation reminds one of an intoxicated Ben Johnson. He is as crooked as a cork screw, but puts up the appearance of a Quaker. If all his grievances were real, the whole faculty would wither and die in their consideration. A good worker in his line.

LILLIAN C. ARMSTRONG
Brookings
General Science

"Lill" joined the class in September, 1911 after a year's work at Hamline University. She is about to publish a book entitled "Freshman at Hamline." Interested in dramatic art and had one of the leading parts in the Milt play this year. The sciences claim a large portion of her time; among them Histology, "Danciology," Geology, Zoology, "Fussiology," Bacteriology, and "La Grave-ology."
"Little, but oh my, what a butterfly!"



FRANCES J. E. PERSUN
Mildred, Penn.
Agriculture

"Charlie Darwin" is wiser than the proverbial owl. To harken unto him is like listening to the phantasmagoric hallucinations of an opium soak. His poor deluded parents, not content with a Christian nomenclature, hung to him a goodly portion of the alphabet for vindication. Had the senior Charles Darwin but clapped eyes on him humanity would have suffered the loss of the origin of species. However, he is a good student and a hard worker, and his presence is a valuable addition to the Fourteens.





PERRY CLIFFORD
Cresbard
Agriculture

"Cliff"—another snuff-colored knob in the class, President of the Y. M. C. A., great debater, flow of oratory like the spasmodic bark of Solberg's racer. Those who have heard him cackle and crow are reminded of Rhode Island Reds, the champion chanticleer of the barnyard. He is a track enthusiast, runs like a Clydesdale, and wheezes like a broken winded mustang. He is a mediocre wrestler and periodically serves as a mop-rag at the hands of "Auzy" in wiping up the laboratory floors.

EUGENE A. KELLY
Brookings
General Science

"Gene" is about half size in stature but when fussed up is like dynamite in a stump patch. He talks like a bowery tough and when excited sometimes breaks one of the ten commandments. His system of work resembles a porker turned loose in a fresh alfalfa plot. He reminds one of a guy with St. Vitus Dance sitting on a pillow of tacks. Sponger of the vile expectorant. Never loses his temper except over some slight provocation. Captain of the 1913 Track team and there with the goods.



LULU CASLEY
Brookings
General Science

"Lue" is an ex-disciple of Miss Tough and an ardent follower of Prof. Harriman. She is a graduate of the music department in piano, and a vocalist of much talent. Starred in the Milt play as "mother-in-law." She has great talents along forensic lines as demonstrated by the heated arguments with Dr. Moore in Bacteriology. Her sparkling humor and gems of wit are good diet for a grouch.





H. DALE WHITE Delmont
General Science

When "Hank" blossoms out upon the poor unsuspecting world, Blackstone will be no more. For crookedness he would make Pat Crowe look like a Methodist Preacher. His great ambition is to be a lady's man and his success in school is easily offset by his disappointments in this line. He celebrates every thirty-second day of December by taking on a Western Five, and consequently suffers the combined ailments of seasickness and remorse. He is rapidly acquiring the art of spontaneous swearing which seems to be a great aid to his digestion by relieving his system of all the vile accumulations of his fertile bean.



IVA HURD Brookings
General Science

Iva is our mathematics shark and gives Dr. Brown a lively chase for the money. She is a live member of the Fourteen bunch which she joined in her Sophomore year. She is Secretary of the Miltonian Society and took a prominent role in the German play.

VINCENT D. CHAPPELL Brookings
Agriculture

"Dick," small but mighty, has the girth of Larsen's prize dairy cow. Stays at home evenings except between 6:30 and 12, when he plays the part of Peck's Bad boy. Takes three of Kentucky's best counties to provide the balmy weed. The high morals of S. D. S. C. may be well ascribed to his splendid example and influence. Very choice in his language, a William H. Powers in embryo. Captain-elect of the football team and member of the Fourteens, are the only honors which appeal to Dick as worthy of his ambition.





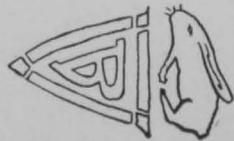
ALTA FURNISH Bunceton, Mo.
General Science

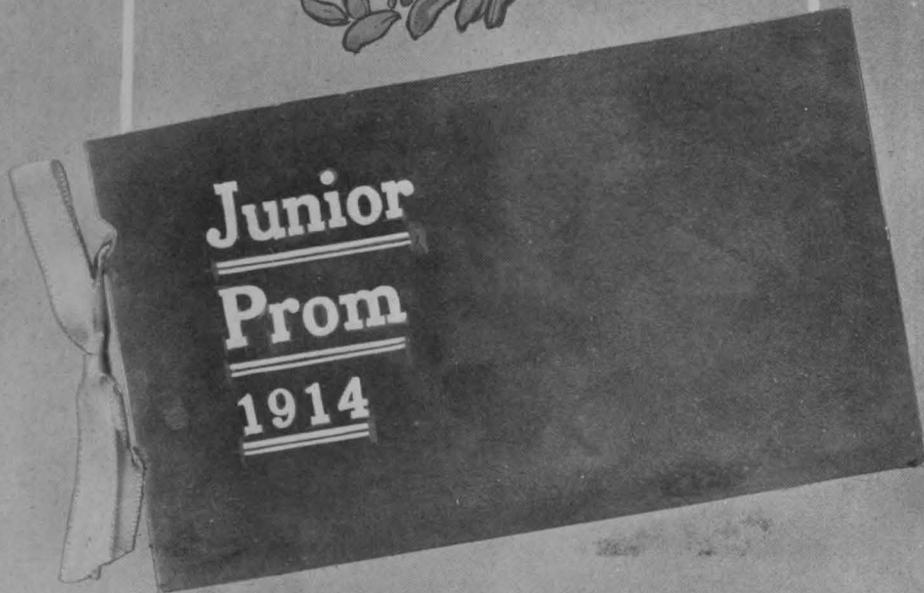
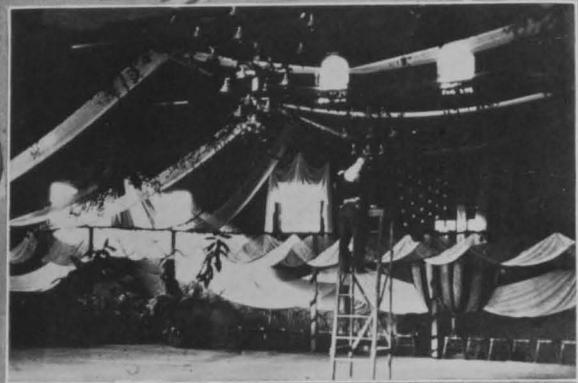
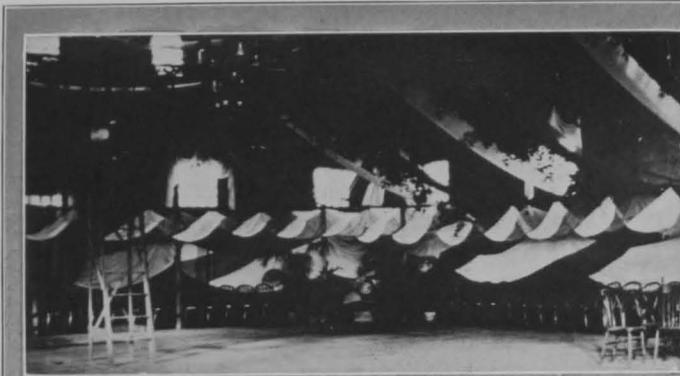
Alta is the girl that can work the Profs. She is one of Professor Hedges' prodigies and is a soprano of merit. She shone in Psychology and Geology. Likes to argue. Perhaps this quality is due to association. Comes from the "Show Me" state but has become so thoroughly acclimated that she has lost the drolling and indolent characteristics of the natives of that region.





Junior Party at Sexauer's







Junior Prom

A is for angels we took to the dance,
B is for beauty, enough to entrance.
C is for Chaperones, always alert,
D, decorations nice, neat and pert.
E is for elegance, noticed by all,
F is for Freshmen first seen at a ball.
G is for green intermingled with white,
H is for happy; we all were that night.
I is for interest intensely attended,
J is for joy with each melody blended.
K is for "Kan the next waltz be mine?"
L is "Let's see—I'll have to decline."
M is for music sent down from above,
N is the "Nothings" that all of us love.
O is for Orchestra, seven in all;
P is for Punch, always served at a ball.
Q is for quest of dance number ten;
R is the rest that he had to take then.
S is for styles so classy and neat;
T is for trousseaux that cannot be beat.
U is for useless as all this may seem;
V is for "Valse vat iss like von dream."
W is for work that we all had to do.
X is for 'xtra that always seems new.
Y is the yawning fit caused by the ball.
Z is the author or Zero et al.
& is the end that comes after all.



Views in the Greenhouse





Officers



<i>Class Professor</i>	Dr. Edward L. Moore
<i>President</i>	Verne Pratt
<i>Vice-President</i>	Florence Nord
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	Clark Eidsmoe

Motto: "Do or Die."

Colors: Purple and White
Yell

Be alive, Be alive
Who's alive, we're alive,
We're alive
One nine one five.

Class Roll

Carrold Iverson	Vern Pratt
Carl Johnson	Ruth Brown
V. H. McFarland	Arthur Johnson
Florence Nord	Gladys Gilbert
Ruth Hale	Arthur Lynch
Bruce Clark	Frank Lawler
Clifton Frank	Edith Peterson
Edward LaGrave	Lillian Drury
Dallas Keck	Joseph Johnson
Lacey Caldwell	Miller Pilmer
Frank Kremer	Hazel Cooley
M. J. Gould	Ralph Null
H. H. Gardner	Alexander Culhane
Jessie Nixon	Ira Lanphier
Daphne Chapman	Mabel Olmstead
Jens Bolland	E. C. Potter
Ray Simpson	Eva Sample
Ruth P. Brown	Florence Caldwell
Howard Kornder	Corne Tommersen
Cornelia Gannaway	Clark Eidsmoe
	Lester Lawrence

Not in Picture

James Culhane	Clifford Johnson
Walter Doughty	Neara McRoberts
Bernie Haehner	Lyle Sloan
John Freeman	Arthur Quinn

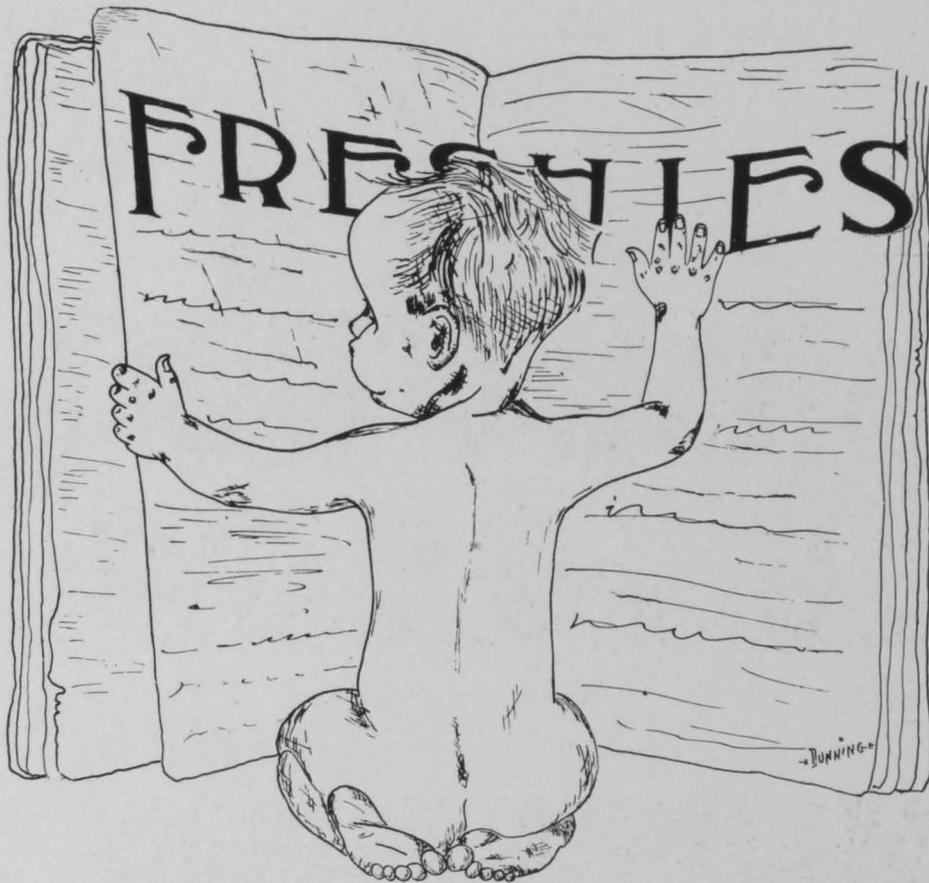
Roy Soule



Freshman Class in Stock Judging



Class in Anatomical Methods



Officers

Class Professor

President

Vice-President

Secretary-Treasurer

M. C. Bates

Hollace Jennings

Carl Scotchbrook

Nellie Rowe

Motto: "To seek, to find, and not to yield."

Colors: Cerise and Green.

Yell

Rickety rax! Co rax! Co rax!

Tera Telix, Telix, Telix!

Kickaboo ba! Kickaboo ba!

1916—Rah! Rah! Rah!





Class Roll

Lloyd Daniels
Earl Greeves
William Caldwell
Janet Sloan
Edith Slaymaker
Tyrell McDougall
Nellie Rowe
Wendell Dunn
Raymond Drayer
Harry Fridley
Ethel Austin
Gladys Armstrong
Ralph Gold
Ruth Lynch
Helen Wilson
Fred Calkins
Bertha Greeves
Blanche Avery
Leshar Wing
Julia Fryer
Hollace Jennings

Frances King
William Grudem
Hazel Phelps
Inez Smith
Robert Knutson
Helen Horsfall
Olive Creighton
Leroy Laxson
Eva Scott
Bernice Green
Irving Marston
Julius Eng
Harry Warner
Clara Eide
Cecil Skinner
Kate Caldwell
Emma Engelcke
Winfred Ray
Clarence Evers
George Myers

Not in Picture

Cleveland Abbott
Maud Armstrong
Roger Brown
Frances Scotchbrook

Vance Burge
Allie Drees
Leslie Gooch





Class Roll (Continued)

Clarence Tolagson	Carl Scotchbrook
Francis Humphrey	Margarette Ryger
Edward Lynch	George Kennard
Eva Lanphier	Frank Jensen
Elizabeth Slaymaker	Georgia Anderson
Granville Meyers	Alfred Rishoi
Harold Peterson	Joseph Bergeim
Matilda Lambe	Hazel Horsfall
Leigh Peterson	Harry Randall
Emma Slaatta	Jay Love
Lewis Kadinger	Fern Cruson
George Weber	Warren Fish
Edith Mitchell	Mabel Meharg
Harold Miller	William Loesch
Matt Hanten	Clarence Robbins
Delia Dott	Anna Sivertson
David Alexander	Clara Bertness
Harrison Horton	John Mueller
Adelia Dawes	H. G. Barton
Lloyd Holliday	Ralph Johnston
Hollace Jennings	

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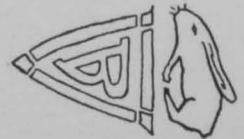
Robert Lehr	Edwin Schamber
Clarence Dunning	Lewis Nelson
Neva Soule	Wayne Munroe
Bernard Sheehan	Alice Hastings

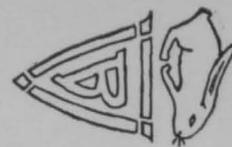


Second Year Preparatory



First Year Preparatory





College Secretaries and Stenographers



AGGIES



President of third year class
President of second year class
President of first year class
President of Aggie Health Association
President of Literary Society

Chas. J. Keck
Melvin Hattlestad
Raymond M. Holt
Winnie Gilbert
Ray Cunningham



Third Year School of Agriculture

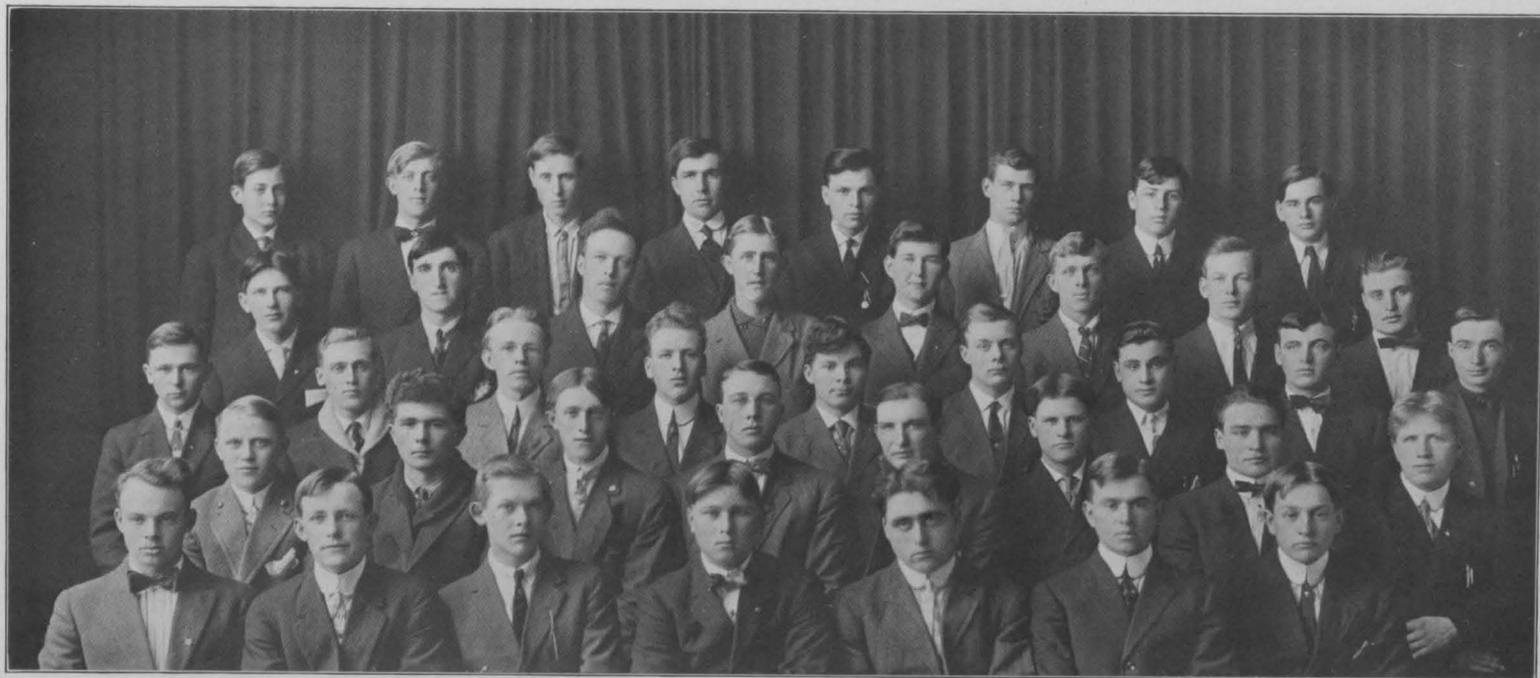


Second Year School of Agriculture

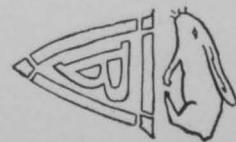


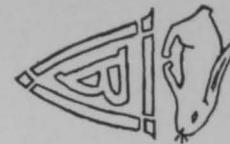


First Year Students in the School of Agriculture



Steam Engineers





Short Course Home Economics



Edna Bushnell Jennie Nelson Emelia Smedsrud Lillie Overgaard Eleanor Overgaard Grace Murphy Sadie Johnson
Marie Nelson Gelena Mydland Olga Mikkelson Cora Brusveen Kadie Deville Luella Matson Christine Peterson Selma Sakarison



ORGANIZATIONS
AND SOCIETIES

IVNNINO



Athenian Society Hall

Importance of Student Organizations in College Life



THE aim of the colleges and students in the 17th century was seclusion. They shut themselves up in monasteries away from the contact of the masses. But gradually the purposes of the college have changed. Today its purpose is to prepare men to become leaders in actual life, to better the existing conditions. Along with this idea has come the rapid increase of college organizations and activities; even in our own institution there exists at the present time thirty-three distinct organizations. The reason for their rapid growth is obvious, they fill a need in college life,—the need for practice in leadership among men in the struggle which must follow graduation. The faculty gives the student the knowledge; but no way to apply it; this need student organizations have filled. They give students experience not only in handling men, but in mixing with their fellow students. The clubs and societies bring together students of congenial tastes where they may exchange their own ideas on the various problems of the special field of work which they have adopted. There also grows up a fraternal feeling between the different members which ripens into friendship. College friendships are the most enduring, and one of the features of college life. The societies form small inter-class circles. The organizations whose scope are intercollegiate in their effects promote a friendly feeling between the different institutions. In short the organizations give the student while still in college a glimpse of what he may expect after graduation.

The manner in which they should be conducted is a much discussed question. The tendency is to spread one's activities and energies over the entire field. The result being that none are well accomplished. As this is an age of specialization and concentration a student should map out his course in life and concentrate his energies on those activities which will be of most benefit in his life work. As in all other things, directing the energies along one line is the secret of success. For these reasons a student should enter those activities which will aid him in the give and take of the world. Let the student also develop the physical part of his body as well as the mental; this may be done by entering into athletics.

The results of these organizations are to develop men who are to be actual leaders in life. For if a student can become a leader among students he can surely become a dominant force for right among the masses. They give to those who participate in them a broader view of life. The experience gained prepares the students to bear better the hard knocks which are to follow graduation. Student organizations make the college life more true to real life; they make it a world on a miniature scale, with its factions; its political struggles, financial problems; the dispensing of justice; the making of laws; in fact, the college performs all the functions of a community.



The Board of Control



Board of Control

President, Harry Rilling

Vice-President, Carl Johnson

Secretary, Scott Wilkins

Athletic Council

Carl Johnson

Chairman, R. A. Nord

Coach H. W. Ewing

Debate Council

Professor W. W. Harriman

Chairman, Scott Wilkins

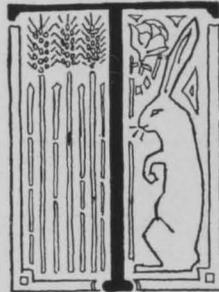
Eugene Kelly

Collegian Council

Glenn Cole

Chairman, Dr. R. L. Brown

Harry Rilling



HE Board of Control came into existence in 1910 to fill a long felt need in the college. Prior to this time student activities were upon an unfirm basis, and under inefficient regulation, the responsibility being scattered. With the adoption of the constitution these activities were placed upon a permanent financial foundation. The Board is given the power to regulate all matters of general student concern.

The Board of Control consists of nine members, six of whom are students and three faculty members. It is divided into three councils, the Athletic, Debate and Collegian Councils. On each of these councils there is one faculty member and two students.

The four collegiate classes are represented in the board; the seniors always have a majority. The student representatives are elected by the electoral college which in turn is composed of students and faculty members elected by the various classes and departments of the college. The officers of the Board are elected by the members of the Student Association voting as a whole. The President of the Board of Control selects the members for the councils.

The funds for the support of the student activities are obtained by a tax of three dollars per semester. These are apportioned among the various councils as follows: 67 per cent to Athletics, 16 per cent to Collegian, 10 per cent to Debate, and 7 per cent Miscellaneous Fund. Thus from unstable conditions the Board brought systematic control, and centralized responsibility.



The Collegian Staff

The Industrial Collegian

Staff



R. A. Nord
H. D. White

Editor in Chief
Business Manager

Board of Editors

Clarence Shanley
H. C. Frank
Scott Wilkins
Frank Kremer
Agnes Heiser
Ernest Potter
Anna Nilsson
Edith Peterson
Carrold Iverson
George Phillips
Gus Engstrom
Alta Furnish
Arthur Lynch
Florence Caldwell

Associate Editor
Assistant Business Manager
Athletics
Athletics
Organizations
Organizations
Locals
Locals
Locals
Alumni
News Editor
News Editor
News Editor
News Editor

The Industrial Collegian is published by the students of the college each Tuesday of the school year. It has a circulation of eleven hundred and fifty copies; every student as well as a large number of the alumni, receives a copy. The Collegian is an eight-page paper, each page being thirteen inches by four columns and is the largest college paper in the State. The officers are elected by the student body as a whole; the paper is under the control of the Collegian Council.

It has become recognized as an excellent advertising medium by the business men and is well supported by them. The Collegian through its columns affords an opportunity for the expression of the voice of the student body and aids as a force for good in the college, unifying and forming public sentiment. It is a mirror of student life.



Agnes Heiser

Due to a mistake Miss Heiser's picture was left out of the group and since she has been one of the most faithful members, we give her this honorable mention.





Athenian Literary Society



Athenian Society

Officers

President, George Freiberg

Treasurer, Clarence Hofstetter

Secretary, Anna Nilsson

First row.

Left to right.

Francis Humphrey Ruth Brigham Dale White Adelia Dawes Jens Bolland
Frances Hartgering Vey Valentine Ruth Brown Leslie Ausman Edith Slaymaker
Robert Knutson

Second row.

Ruth Wood Robert Elliott Ina Schlatter Frank Jensen Helen Dulitz Clarence
Shanley Georgia Anderson Pierre Robinson Blanche Avery Roy Gotthold
Elizabeth Slaymaker

Third row.

Stanley King Julius Eng Hazel Cooley Guy Morrison Bessie Gropengieser
Chris Gurslee Hazel Karr Joseph Bergeim Helen Wilson Paul Hegdahl
Frances King

Fourth row.

Francis Persun Olive Creighton Charles Knutson Anna Nilsson George Freiberg
Agnes Heiser Granville Myers Bertha Greeves Glen Cole

Not in Picture

Maurice Greenly
Perry Clifford
Mabel Templeton
Ruth Somers
Edward Binnewies
Clarence Hofstetter
Strayer Morrow
Arno Britzius
Lydia Sponhclz
Grace Somers
Nina Wood
Edward Legler
Frances Scotchbrook
Eugene Kelly
Edith Sloan
Harry Gardner

Harry Sanderson
Alfred Rishoi
Hazel Horsfall
Bertha Greeves
Helen Horsfall
Thomas Strachan
Ralph Gold
H. Clifton Frank
Leshner Wing
Clifford Johnson
Mary Thompson
Fred Calkins
Joseph Johnson
William Loesch
Neva Moon



The Miltonian Literary Society



Miltonian Literary Society

Officers

President, Harry Rilling

Treasurer, Iva Lanphier

Secretary, Florence Caldwell

Left to Right.

First Row.

Neara McRoberts Harold Barton Daphne Chapman George Weber Cornelia
Gannaway Leroy Laxson Julia Fryer Delia Dott

Second Row.

Eva Lanphier Lillian Armstrong James Culhane Hazel Matheny Sam Sloan
Laura Sexauer Lewis Nelson Iva Hurd D. K. Alexander Gladys Gilbert

Third Row.

Inez Armstrong Clarence Evers Ruth Lynch Ernest Potter Gladys Armstrong
Carl Scotchbrook Nellie Rowe Harold Miller Ruth Brown

Fourth Row.

Bernice Greene Arthur Lynch Jessie Nixon Edward Lynch Margaret Ryger
Harry Rilling Emma Engelcke Ira Lanphier Emma Bogstie

Not in Picture

Everett Dunn
Alta Furnish
Roy Nord
Emil Heck
Kate Slightam
Miller Pilmer

Edith Peterson
Florence Caldwell
Scott Wilkins
Frank Kremer
Hazel Grinols



Arabian Nights' Cast



Arabian Nights

Presented by Miltonian Society

The Arabian Nights is a three act comedy by Sydney Grundy. The scenes take place in the morning-room in the residence of Mr. Arthur Hummingtop after he has been masquerading as Haroun el Raschid, the Caliph of Bagdad.

Cast of Characters

Professor Willis Warren Harriman, Ph.B., Coach

Mr. Frank Kremer

Mr. Lester Lawrence

Mr. Arthur Lynch

Mr. Vern Pratt

Miss Lulu Casley

Miss Margaret Ryger

Miss Lillian Armstrong

Miss Kate Slightam

Miss Hazel Grinols

Mr. Arthur Hummingtop

Mr. Ralph Omerod

Joshua Gillibrand

Dobson

Mrs. Gillibrand

Rosa Columbier

Daisy Maitland

Mrs. Hummingtop

Barbara



The Return from Volga



Franklin Literary Society



Franklin Society

Officers

President, Hazel Mears
Treasurer, Nellie Cress

Vice-President, Earling Dutt
Secretary, Jennie Prentice

Left to right.

First row.

Ethel West Virgil Clendenning Lillia Alrick Conrad Hoff Edna Beals
Merl Houghton Elene Giannonatti Jennie Prentice

Second row.

Charles Nusbaum Clara Holmes Anna Weber Clarence Smith Mamie Beals
Ben Miller Millie Swenehart Lemuel Ladd Lualava Prose

Third row.

Vivian Stoner Milo Roberts Nellie Cress Guy Little Hazel Mears Jens Riis
Ruth Hinners Earling Dutt Fern Nusbaum



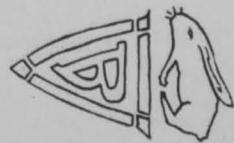
THE Franklin is a literary society of the preparatory department. Its membership is made up of students of that department only, and its work is under the supervision of the principal. The purpose of the society is both literary and social. In a literary way it aims to accustom the students to public speaking, to encourage individual talent in special fields, to develop oratory and debate, and to create an interest in all lines of literary work. This training in the society thus serves as a preparation for work in the collegiate societies later on. The society also satisfies another need, as it is a social meeting place for the preparatory students. The plan of the society is to give a program every Saturday evening. This may be made up of musical numbers, recitations, original essays, dialogues and plays. After the program is over an hour or so is devoted to amusement of some kind in which all members and visitors may enjoy themselves. All preparatory students are eligible to membership, and visitors are welcome.

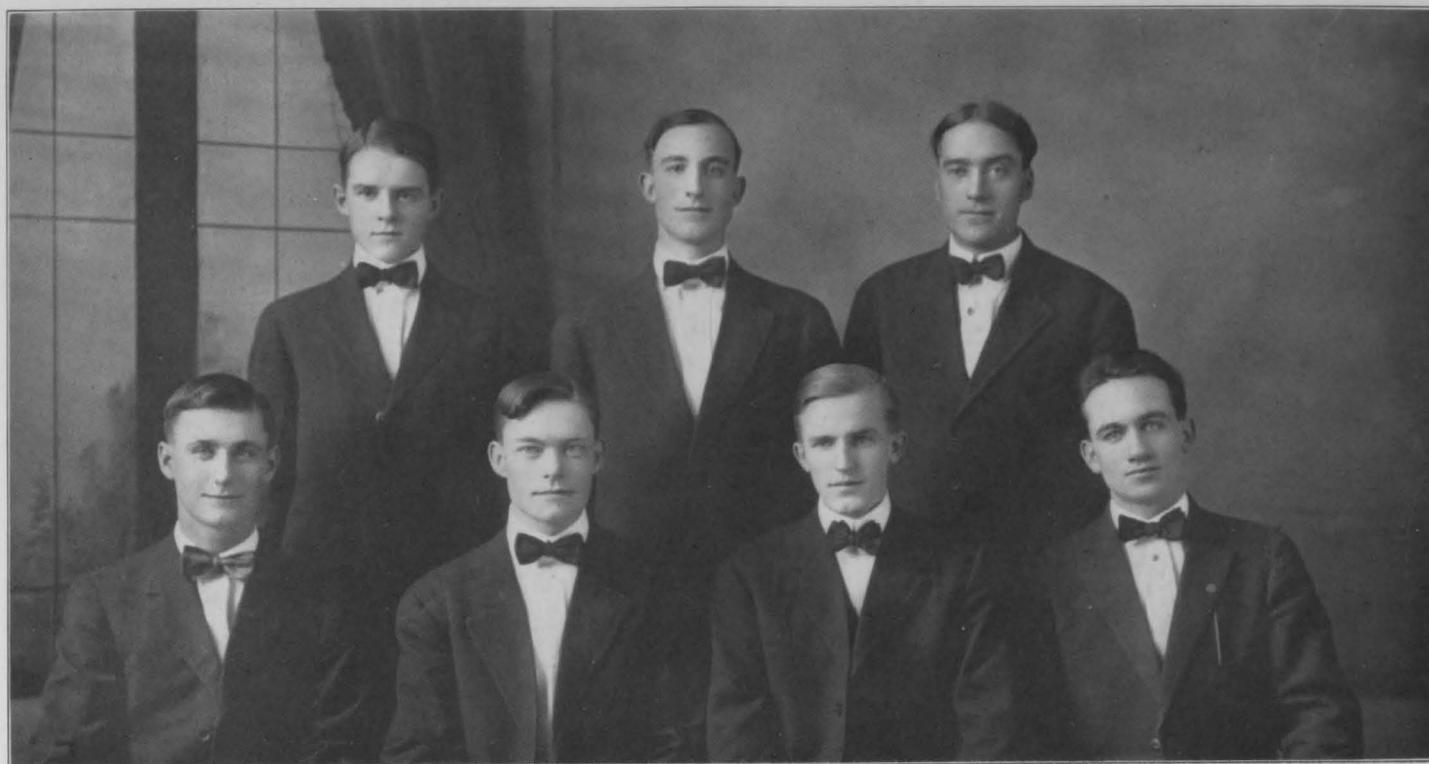


Agricultural Society



Engineering Society





Second Year Pharmics



Freshman Pharmacy Club

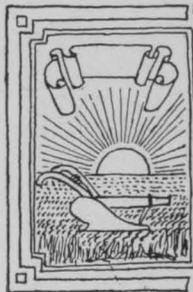




Art Club



<i>President,</i>	Irwin S. Oakland
<i>Vice-President,</i>	Gertrude Young
<i>Secretary-Treasurer,</i>	Guy Bisby



IN Art Manufactures George Mason says: "Artists may produce beautiful designs, but they will avail little if the taste of the public is not sufficiently cultivated to appreciate them." This is the aim and purpose of the Art Club, to offer an opportunity for studying art and design with a view to teaching a greater appreciation of them.

The organization is a simple and unobtrusive one which takes into no account rank and class, accepting students and faculty with the same cordiality, the only requirement for entrance being an interest in things artistic and a desire to know of them. By means of systematic study adopted at the beginning of each year, interest is aroused in the various phases of art, and at exceedingly small expense of time and effort a good general knowledge of the subject is gained.

In addition to the regular weekly meetings, the attention of the Club is directed to three large affairs during the year, the Art Exhibit which brings beautiful pictures to the notice of the general public; the Costume Party to which all those connected with the college are invited, and the picnic which usually lasts two or three days and serves as a combined pleasure and rest. Co-operation of the members makes comparatively light work of even these events which do so much for the pleasure and profit of people at large as well as the Club, and certainly no organization on the campus has a better reason for existence than the Art Club.





The Young Women's Christian Association Cabinet

President, Strayer Morrow

Vice-President, Florence Caldwell

Secretary, Emma Bogstie

Treasurer, Mabel Templeton

Chairman of Bible Study, Elizabeth Slaymaker

Chairman of Social Committee, Nina Wood

Chairman of Religious Meetings, Edith Sloan

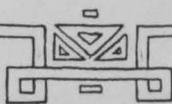
Chairman of Missionary, Alta Furnish

The last year in the Y. W. C. A. of the college has been a very successful one. The Association had almost ceased to take an active part in the college life, and was in a very critical condition at the beginning of the new college year. The cabinet girls who were elected in the spring of 1912 had their plans ready for work when college opened, the most important of which was a week's visit from Miss Morris, the Y. W. C. A. Field Secretary. She came as was expected and with her experience and tactful suggestions, enabled the cabinet to begin the year in the right way. The first work, after helping the girls to find rooms and classify, was a membership campaign; at the close of this week's campaign, the Association gave a reception for the eighty paid members, about fifty of whom were new members.

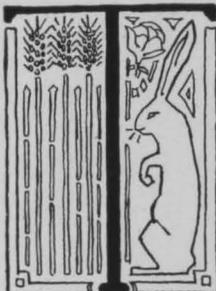
From the membership reception to the present time the Y. W. C. A. has been an active organization, and the members have proved themselves deeply interested in all of its departments. The Association holds religious meetings each Thursday morning and a Sunday afternoon meeting once a month. It maintains Bible study classes in each Sunday School of the city. The Association has two very interesting missionary classes. Once each month the girls have either a party of their own or join with the Y. M. C. A. for a social time. The Y. W. C. A. is planning for a much broader field of work next year.



Y. M. C. A. Cabinet



Summer Student Conference of the Young Men's Christian Association



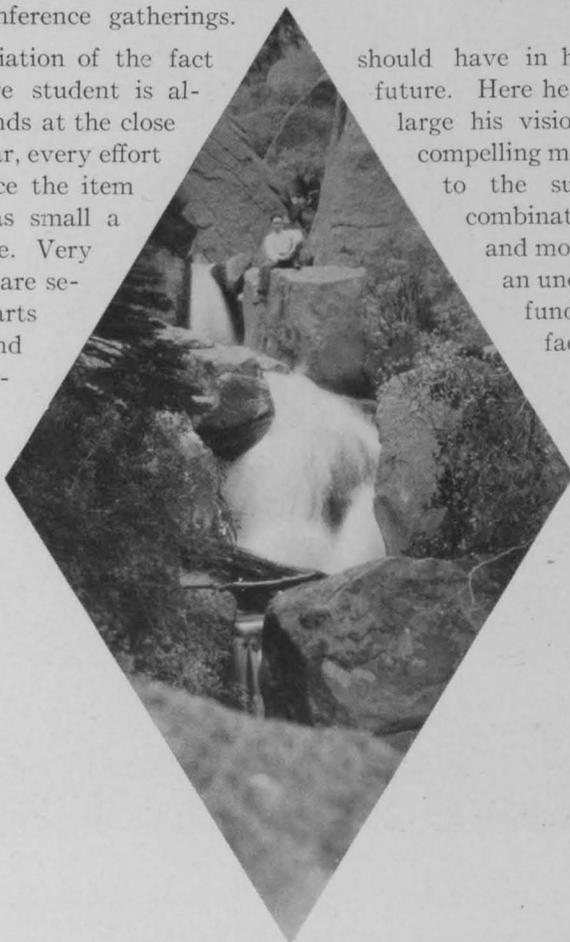
THOSE young men from South Dakota State College who in the past have been privileged to attend a Summer Conference of the Young Men's Christian Association some time during their four years of college life have been unanimous in pronouncing it the greatest event of their college careers.

Men from the Association of this college have gone to three different places to attend Conferences, Lake Geneva, Wis., Cascade, Colorado and Estes Park, Colorado. The location and the surroundings of each of these places are nearly ideal

for Summer Conference gatherings.

With full appreciation of the fact that the average student is always short of funds at the close of the college year, every effort is made to reduce the item of expense to as small a burden as possible. Very reasonable rates are secured from all parts of the country, and the cost of entertainment during the Conference period is extremely reasonable, well within the reach of everyone.

The man who attends one of these religious conventions has a chance to clear up all his philosophical difficulties, and to find out just what part his religion



should have in his plans for the future. Here he is enabled, to enlarge his vision, and to get a compelling motive so necessary to the successful life. A combination of vision, and motive will result in an understanding of the fundamental religious facts.

The Y. M. C. A. is desirous that all students realize the advantages of attending a Student Conference, and that it will be possible for a large number to join the delegation attending this year and in years to come.



Inter-Collegiate Debaters



Harry Rilling



Roy Nord



William Loesch

Affirmative at Brookings

Resolved, That the monetary reform suggested by the National Monetary Commission in 1912 should be adopted, constitutionality waived.

S. D. S. C. upheld the affirmative at Brookings. Huron College upheld the negative.
Decision: Two to one in favor of the affirmative.

Inter-Collegiate Debaters



Dale White



Perry Clifford



Frank Kremer

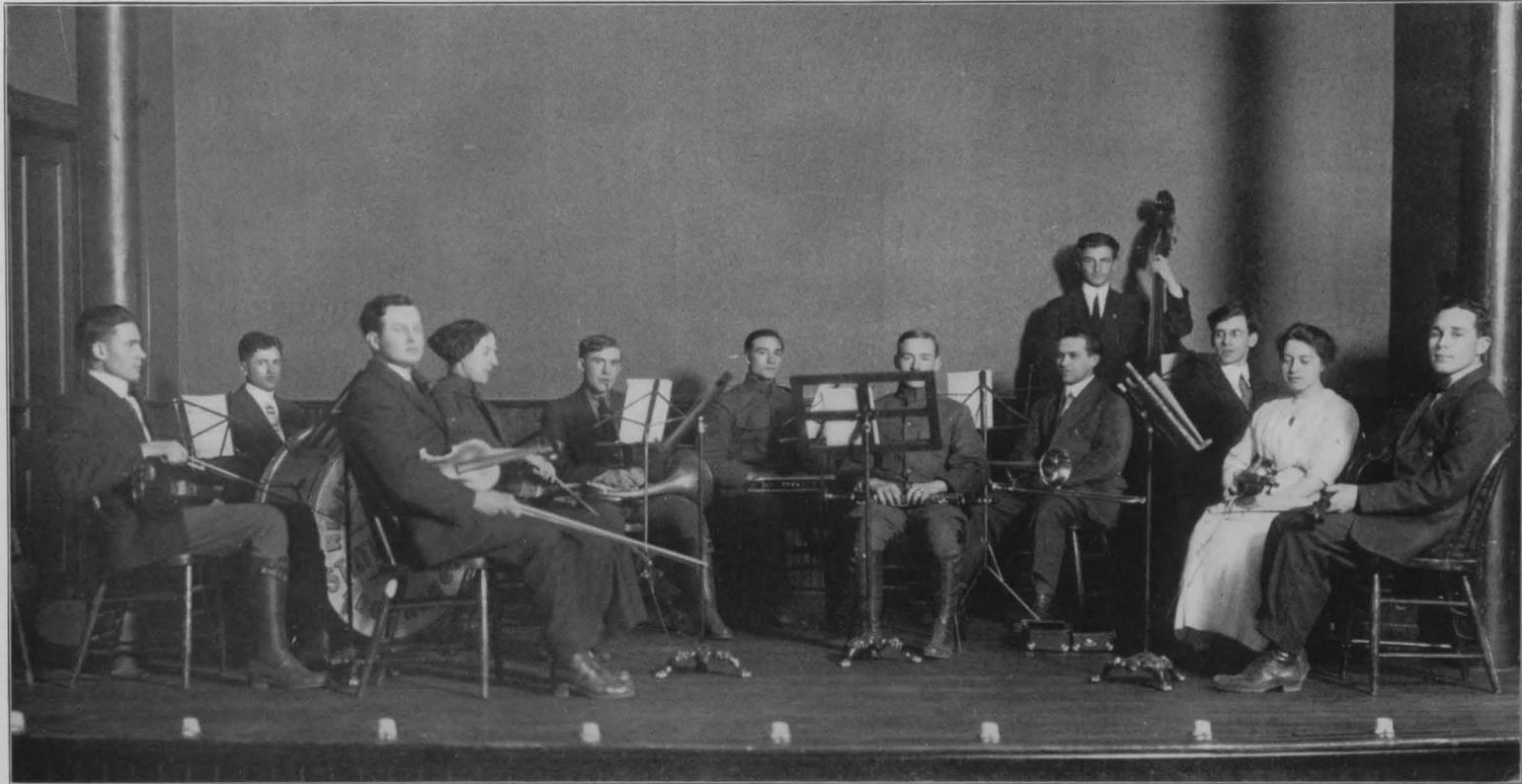
Negative at Huron

Resolved, That the monetary reform suggested by the National Monetary Commission in 1912 should be adopted, constitutionality waived.

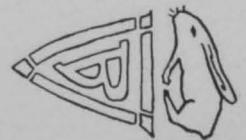
Huron College upheld the affirmative. S. D. S. C. upheld the negative.
Decision: Two to one in favor of the affirmative.



Julia Noggle Nathelle Higby ADVANCED MUSICS Hazel Karr Elise Higby



College Orchestra

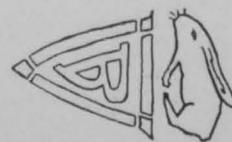


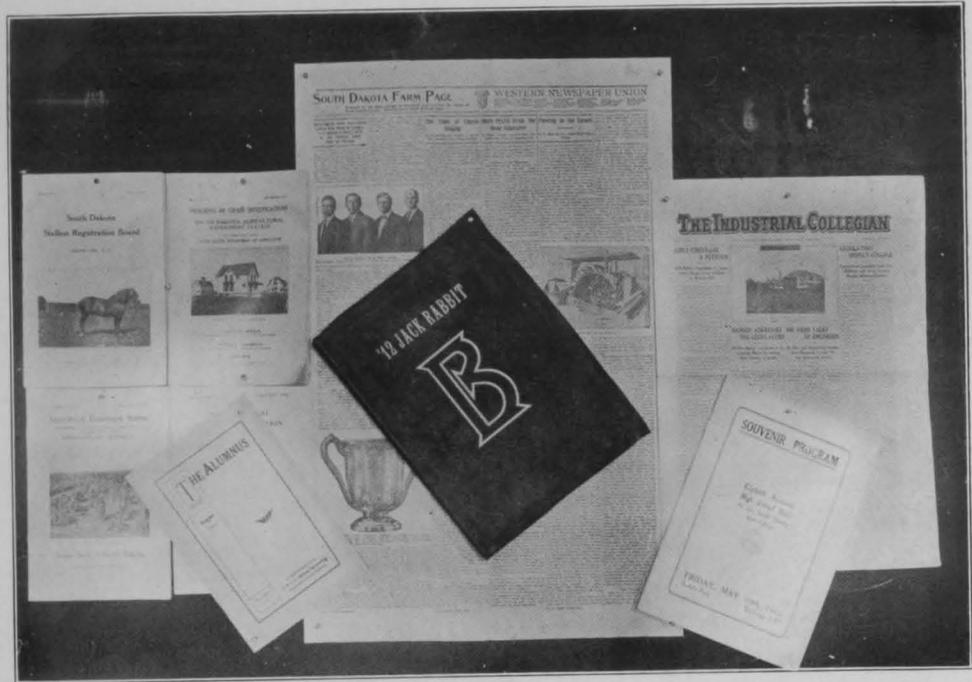


Chapel Choir



Choral Union





College Publications



Corner in Art Department



ATHLETICS





Coach Ewing

General interest among those who watch athletic development at S. D. S. C. centers around Coach "Buck" Ewing, who came to us after a very successful year at Morningside. Ewing has had a most varied athletic career and his glories date back to his high school days at Lincoln, Nebraska. During '05, his team won the high school championship of the United States.

Ewing's university career was no less brilliant. In football he played tackle on the University of Nebraska freshman team of 1906. He played guard on the varsity team that won the championship of Missouri Valley in 1907, and was picked as All Missouri guard that year. In 1908 he played guard and tackle on the varsity team and was again picked All Missouri guard, and by some critics for All Western guard. In 1909 he obtained the same honors as in 1908. His university track records are as follows: Hammer throw 138 ft.; shot put, 40 ft. 1 inch; discus throw 120 ft. 6 inches.

Mr. Ewing has also had much experience as a coach, having coached the champion class football teams at Nebraska during 1907, 1908 and 1909. He was assistant coach at the University of Nebraska during the years of 1910 and 1911. He was director and coach of athletics at Morningside during 1911 and 1912.

This is his first year at S. D. S. C. Last fall, out of a squad composed almost entirely of freshmen, he developed a team which tied for state championship. Mr. Ewing is a fine appearing man of initiative and organizing ability. We believe with Clyde Williams that, "he is one of the coming young men in physical and athletic work." We look for great things for S. D. S. C. in the way of athletics under his leadership.



James Temple

“Jim,” as our trainer is usually called, has long been a familiar figure on the hill. He began his career as trainer of the football team of Minnesota in 1896. From 1897 to 1900 he was athletic trainer of the University of Wisconsin and Chicago Athletic Club. He was trainer of spring track work and baseball at S. D. S. C. from 1901 to 1904. From 1904 to 1911 he was football trainer at U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. During the last two years at West Point he was in charge of all outdoor athletics. He returned to S. D. S. C. in the fall of 1911.

While at West Point he was so successful that he received a nation-wide reputation and has since been classed by authorities as one of the three leading trainers in the United States. He has the ability to develop men rapidly and thoroughly, and always has a large number trying out.

It is with pleasure that we look back on the years that “Jim” was at S. D. S. C., for it was during that time that State had her most successful athletic period. Since his return the team has been built up until we again have hopes of winning the cup.



Captains of S. D. S. C.
Athletics



CALDWELL
Football



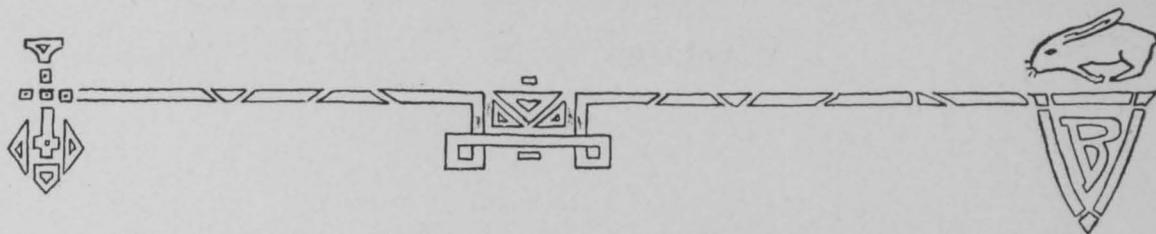
KELLY
Track



JENSEN
Basketball



DUNN
Baseball



Importance of Athletics in Student Life

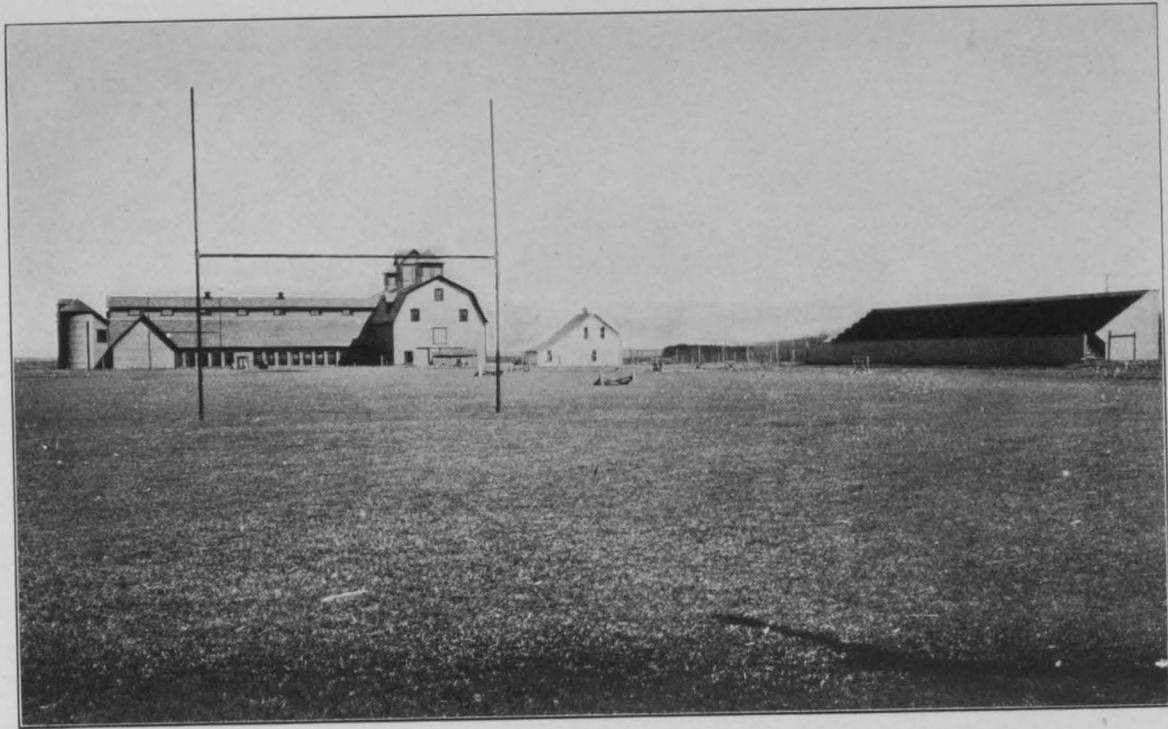


ATHLETICS are now recognized as a very important part of the life of the college man. Around the sport of the institution cluster many of its cherished traditions, and it is in some ways the very life and soul of the college spirit which is talked of so much. The life of the student is sedentary in character and on that very account the heads of our institutions of learning are right in encouraging sport along all lines. Some evils have crept in, but these are much more than overbalanced by the great good and the many benefits to the student body. The modern student needs the exercise, and those who do not come out for the teams use the energy and time encouraging their representatives. No matter how we feel toward sport, it is a fact that athletics play a great role in undergraduate life and must be taken into account. The great publicity given to the members of the teams has resulted in too much specializing.

The aim of the student is too often to make the team, and if he cannot do that he gives up the sport. In many cases the facilities of our college are so limited that there is no room for a student who is not a point winner or who does not give promise of future ability to win points for his Alma Mater. But this is not the case in our school, we have ample room for all who want to come out and try. We are glad to see so many responding to the call for candidates in all branches of athletics. There should be more sport for sport's sake and there would then be better teams and more good for the student body as a whole. Every man should get into some form of athletics. There are thousands of students in our colleges who do not come out for athletics because they feel that they cannot make the teams. Many of them would do very well in some sport and they should not give up. They should keep on trying.

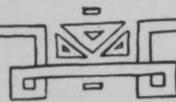
JAMES TEMPLE





Athletic Field





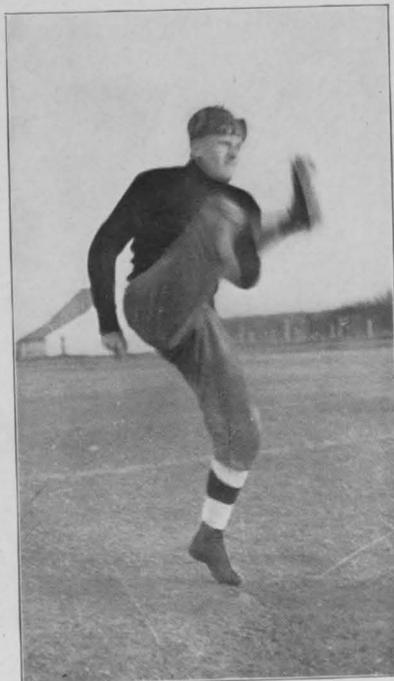
The Football Season 1912



THE record of the past season on the gridiron is too familiar to everyone interested in State's athletics to need reiteration here. A simple account of the impressions left by the fall's record, however, might be of interest. The football season of 1912 left its stamp both upon the men who participated in the game, and, in its proper relation to the college, upon the life of the institution itself.

For the first two weeks light work was indulged in and considerable coaching given in the rudiments of the game. The squad numbering only four or five when the first practice was held, gradually increased until the beginning of the third week, when all the men who were to uphold the honor of State in football during the season of 1912 were in uniform. It was then that many speculations by interested persons were indulged in as to the makeup of the team for the year. It was a great year for speculation, for with only three old men on hand (one of whom, the captain, was prevented from entering the season) it was interesting because it was so uncertain as to who would make the team. This time of uncertainty before any games were played did not contain many hopeful signs.

The early practice games scheduled for the first tryout were for some unknown reason cancelled, so the only opinion as to the probable ability of the team had to be formed from the nightly scrimmages. The large majority of the men in the squad were light without possessing that other redeeming feature, speed. To the "football persons" who know, it was evident that most of the men on the squad were by weight and build adapted to playing end or back field positions and few or none adapted to play line positions. It was necessary, therefore, to devote much time to developing men for line positions; and in order to attain organized strength and to get the highest possible efficiency out of the material at hand, many shifts were necessary before a combination was effected which seemed the best out of the material. In view of the numerous changes and shifts in the line-up, there were many who looked forward with apprehension to the playing of the important games on the schedule.





The first game of the season with this untried team resulted in a defeat. When on the twenty-sixth day of October the University of South Dakota was played, the team, while not especially strong in team play, was as a whole in good condition. From that date till Thanksgiving there was no let-up from hard work, Yankton, Huron, Dakota Wesleyan, and the School of Mines being met in the order named.



Two weeks after the South Dakota game the strong and veteran team from Huron came to Brookings. Perhaps there was no game during the year when the men were more physically fit than they were when they entered this contest. The results amply justify this assertion, and by thus easily defeating the team which had previously beaten all the other colleges in the state, State College was rightly hailed as intercollegiate champion. As was said, the team was in top notch condition for the game with Huron, but the game with Dakota Wesleyan coming on the following Saturday necessitated their

maintaining that condition until Dakota Wesleyan was played. While not as fresh for a severe contest as on the week previous, the regular men were all able to enter the game, and play a remarkable uphill game, victims of all the hard luck and adverse decisions to which athletic teams are subject, resulting, as one fan aptly expressed it, "in a nothing to nothing score, in favor of State." After this contest there was a short let-up from hard work, and during the remainder of the season the team did not regain the "dash" and "ginger" which was so prominent in previous games. The final game of the season with the School of Mines at Rapid City was played under peculiar conditions, namely, darkness, and certain other features prevalent in some localities, and resulted in an unmerited defeat.

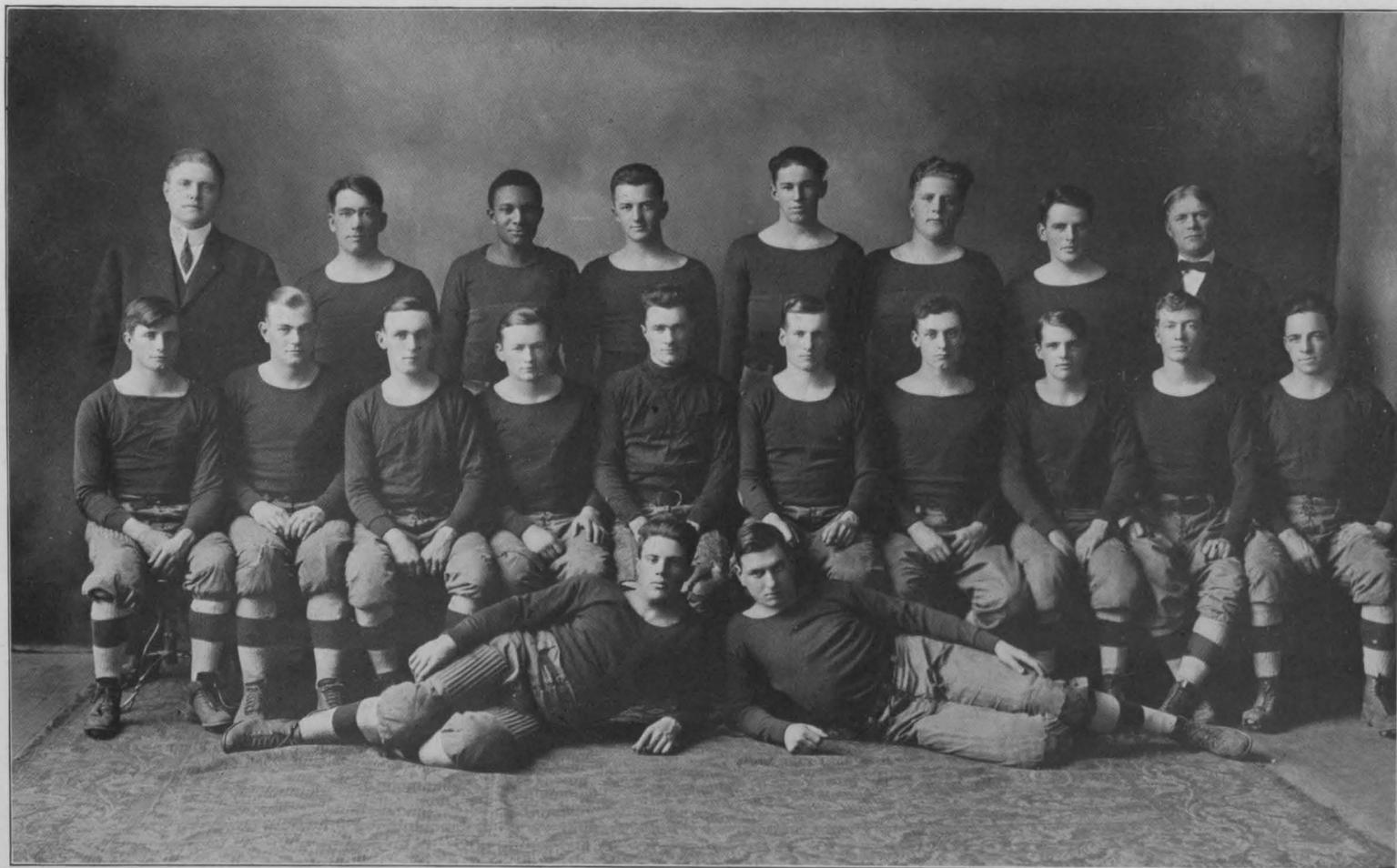
Now to account for the work of the team and the results of the season. It is true that a team composed of old and tried material often loses an important game





simply because the men are so cock-sure of success, and because those with whom they come in daily contact are also so cocksure the team will win. The men of the 1912 team of State had no such feeling regarding their prowess, nor did the students and friends of State feel optimistic regarding their strength. We, in short, did not have the sort of men who had already accomplished wonders in football, but a band of men, athletic, energetic, and determined who were willing to learn all they could, work hard wherever they were placed, and leave the rest to their coach. In regard to training, each man knew in a general way what was required of him, and beyond this each individual was responsible for his own physical condition. The men were never watched, neither at home nor on trips, and from this individual responsibility there will grow up an honor system which the men themselves will guard implicitly. In fact, the full and entire credit should be given the men themselves for thus guarding their own honor and that of the college, and the same honor should be their due for the success achieved on the field of contest. On no occasion have State's players showed themselves to be other than what their Alma Mater desires them to be—gentlemen. No suggestion of motives other than love for the game and regard for their college has appeared as a cause for their connection with the team. It is not often that so much can be said even of athletes imbued with love for their college.





The First Squad.





LACEY CALDWELL

Sophomore

Left Half

Captain Caldwell at left half showed good head-work in all games played this season and handled the team in fine shape. He is fast on his feet, carries the ball well, and his tackling is hard and clean. His defensive half-back work is superior to that of any man in the state.

FRANK McHUGH

Senior

Left Tackle

All-State Tackle

"Red" is doubtless one of the best tackles State has ever had. His consistent playing was marked in every game. He is a sure line opener on offense, and on defense often downs the runner for a loss.



CLEVELAND ABBOTT

Freshman

Center

"Cleve" played a strong defensive game. He was an excellent passer and ran down fast on punts. He received honorable mention on the All-state team.



EDWIN SCHAMBER Freshman
Guard

Schamber is an aggressive player, strong on opening holes in his opponents' line. He is very shifty and will develop into an excellent line man.

CECIL SKINNER Freshman
Full Back
All-State Full Back

In line plunging Skinner excels. Time after time he was called upon and seldom failed to gain. He is a good punter and succeeded in breaking up forward passes.



VINCENT CHAPPELL, Captain-elect Junior
Left End

"Dick" held down left end like an old veteran. He was fast in getting down on kickoffs or punts and could be depended upon to dump the enemy's interference.



BERNARD SHEEHAN

Freshman

Quarter Back
All-State Quarter

To Sheehan, our heady quarter, much of the credit for the good work done this season is due. He seldom fails to discover the weak spot in the opposing line. He is a good ground gainer and his drop-kicking wins when other methods fail.

JAY HOUGHTON

End

Special

"Hought" played a good defensive game and often got opponents for a loss on attempted plays around his end. He played in a majority of the games.



GEORGE WEBER

Freshman

Right Tackle

Weber played the game every minute and always came up smiling. The tall rangy fellow has both speed and endurance and is a comer in the field.



FRANK JENSEN

Guard

Special

Our heaviest man. He fills a big space at guard. Opposing teams find it hard to get around "Tub."

Reserves



Hofstetter



Dunn



Fridley



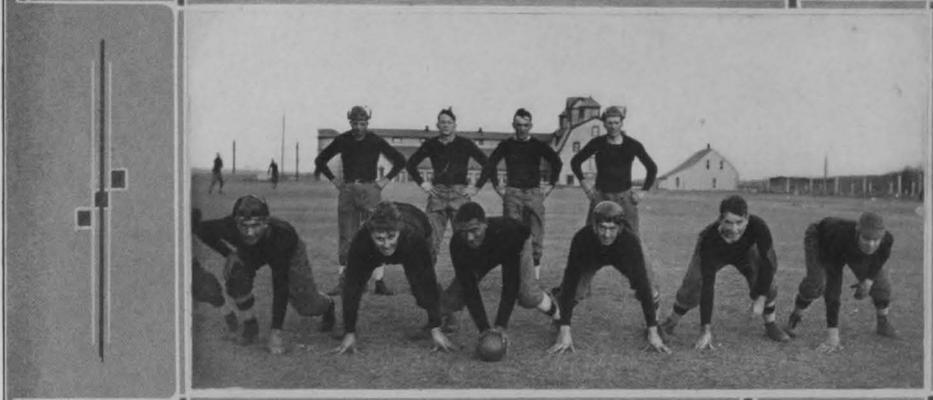
Peterson

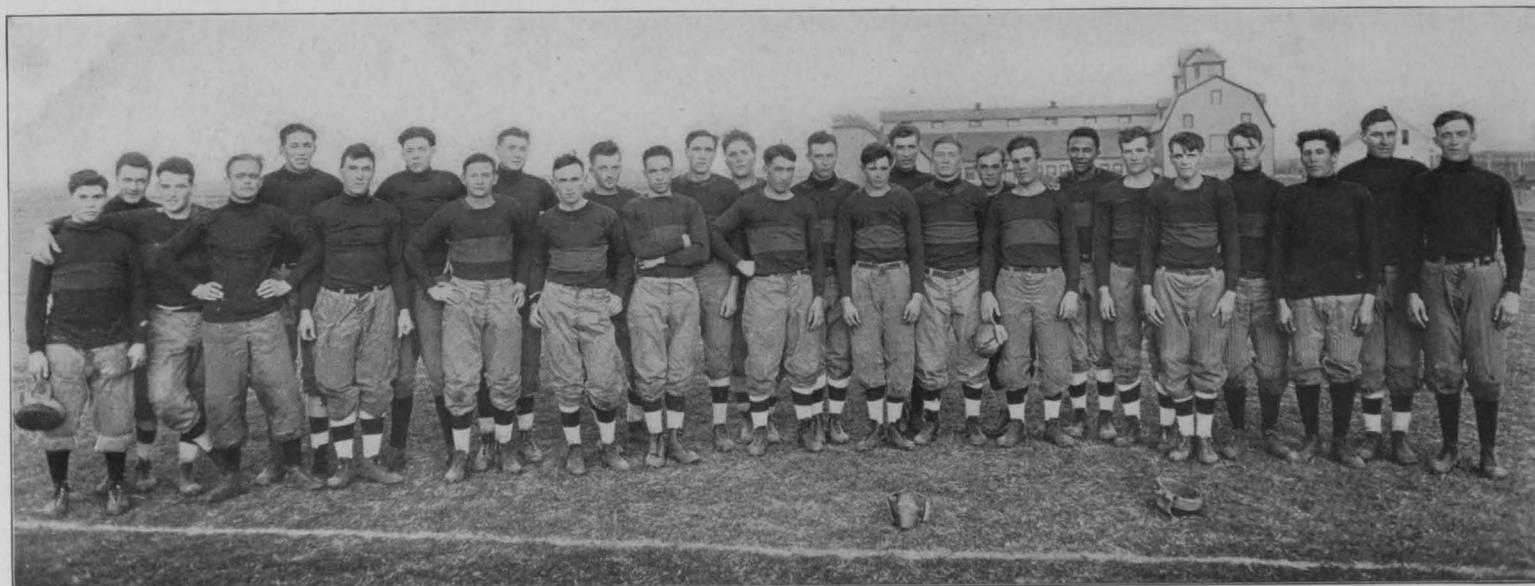


Holliday



Bushey

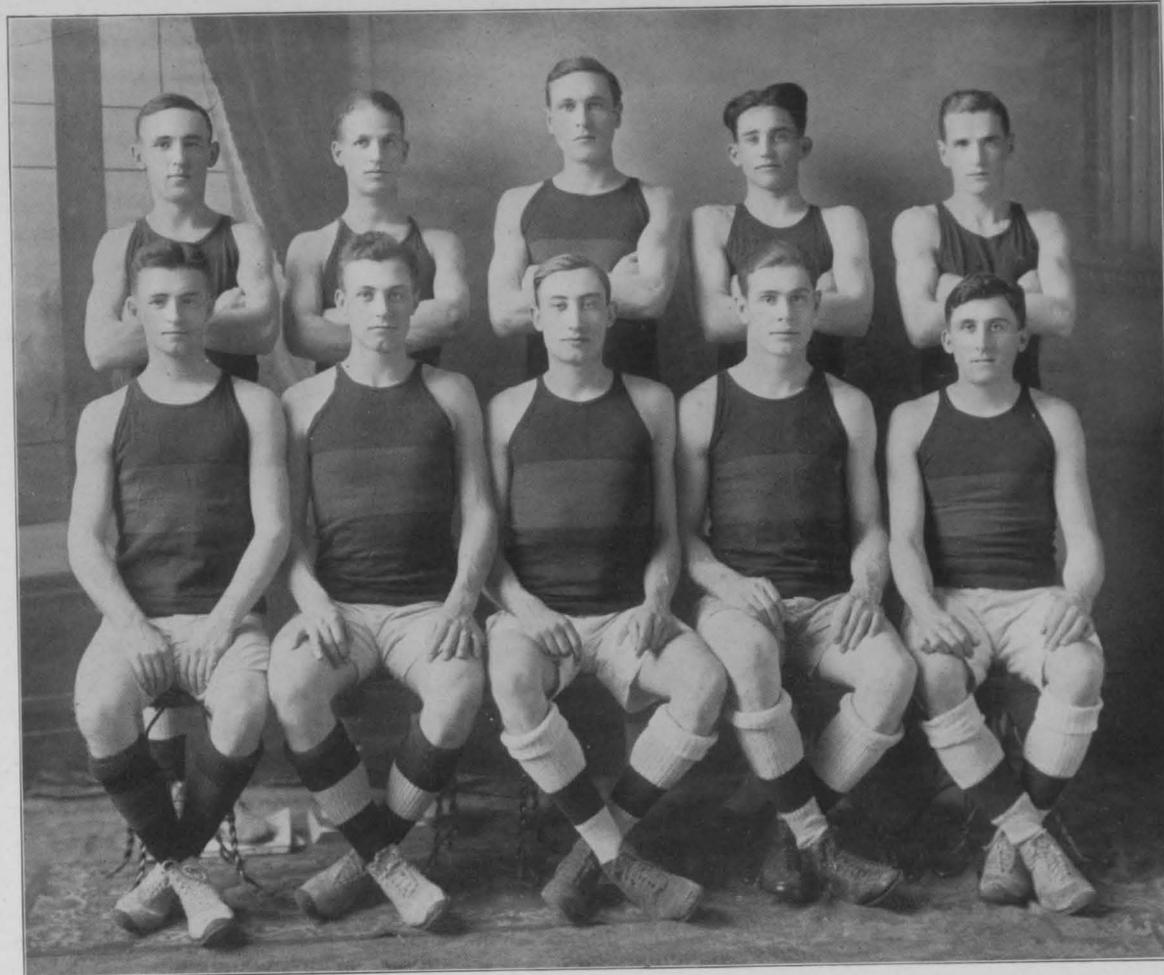




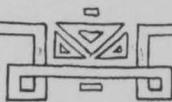
The Football Squad



→ CHAMPIONS



Inter-Collegiate Basketball Champions



Intercollegiate Basketball

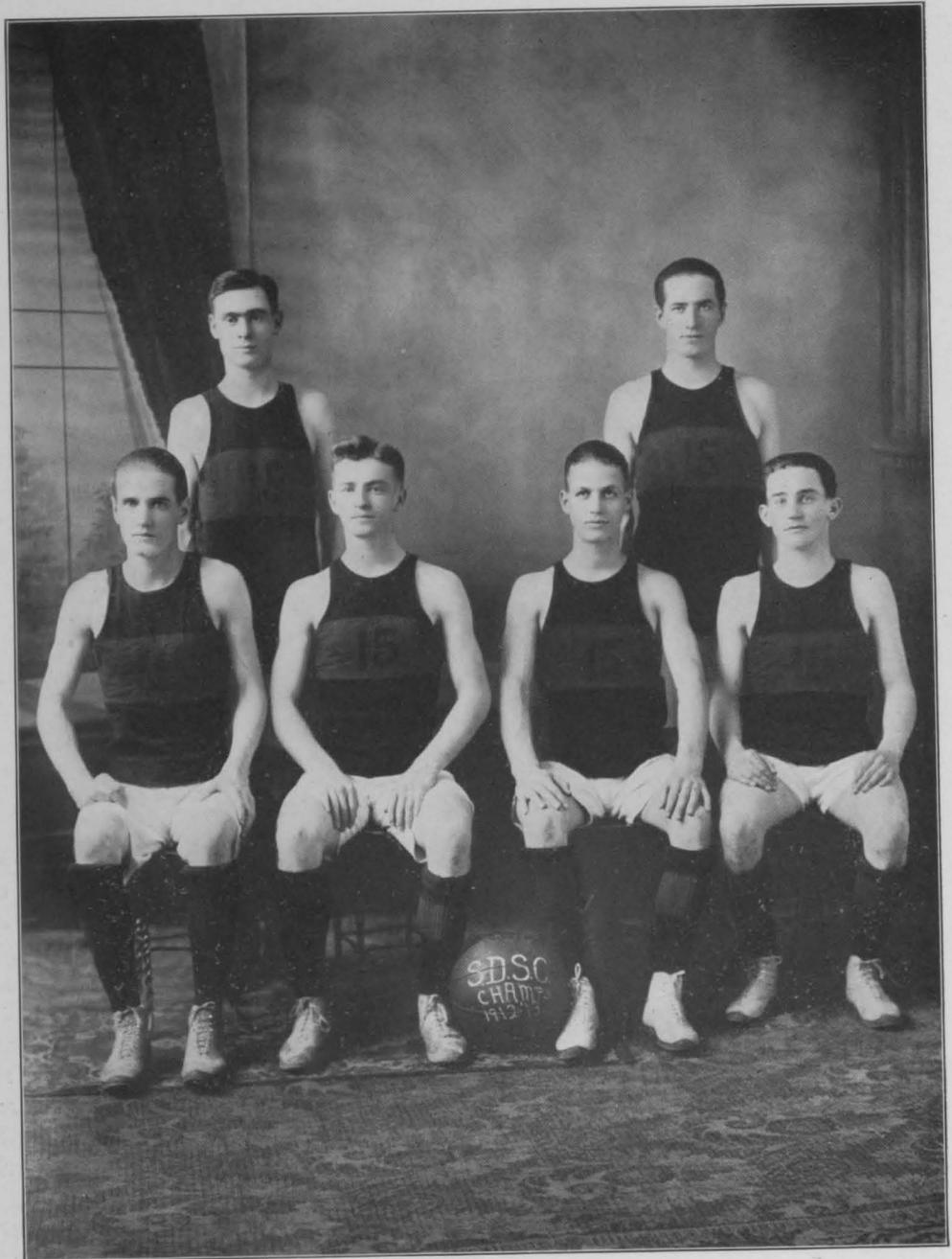


FROM the time of the adoption of Interclass Basketball in S. D. S. C. in 1911, but little attention has been paid to Intercollegiate work along this line. However, the spirit shown in the class contests, this year, and the ability displayed by various individuals, induced Coach Ewing to call together a number of men selected from the several class teams, and to give them a slight amount of training. This was done only late in the season, and more with the desire of getting an idea of what might be done next year than with the expectation of accomplishing much this year.

The efforts of the men were rewarded by a couple of games with the strong Huron team, the first being played at Huron on March 1st. At this time our team was weakened by the illness of two of our players, Guerner, one of our guards, being unable to leave the hotel to attend the game. Hofstetter was also ill enough to prevent him from playing his best, but played at guard, while the other guard was held down in good shape by Schamber. Britzius, at center, secured the ball the greater part of the time from his tall opponent, Oviatt, and covered the floor well, being especially good at dribbling. Lawrence and Captain Jensen at forwards worked fast and hard, but were closely guarded by their opponents, who allowed them few opportunities for clean shots at the basket. The score at the end of the first half was 12 to 8 in favor of Huron, indicating how closely the battle was fought. In the second half the teamwork of the more experienced Huron men, who had the advantage of having played a large number of games together, brought results, and the game closed with them still farther in the lead, the score being 34 to 15.

The second game was played at Brookings on March 4th, and was a fast and interesting contest. In this game Jensen approached his usual good form, shooting baskets from most difficult positions and scoring most of the points made by our team. Lawrence covered the floor remarkably well, being fast on his feet, and passing the ball swiftly and accurately. Coach Baker of Huron stated that he regarded Lawrence as the best forward in the state. Britzius, at center, did not show up quite as well as usual, and towards the end of the game Jensen was shifted to center while Hofstetter took Jensen's place at forward. Schamber and Gerner at the guards played consistently and held the Huron forwards down creditably. In the last few minutes of play Gerner was painfully, though not seriously injured, by an accidental blow in the face from his opponent's knee, and was removed, Kornder being substituted in his place. These changes had no effect on the trend of the game, and the final score was Huron 21, S. D. S. C. 9.

Other men besides those already mentioned who gained the position of reserves on the squad were LaGrave, Sheehan and A. Culhane, all of whom did commendable work in the class games.



S. D. S. C., Champions



1912 Interclass Basketball 1913



However strongly to the discredit of intercollegiate athletics may be the argument that the system favors the development of only those individuals who are already best developed, and totally neglects those who most need development, the same criticism is far less applicable to class competition.

The latter offers an opportunity to every person to obtain beneficial exercise, and at the same time arouses a spirit of rivalry which brings the different members of the classes, as well as the classes themselves, into closer touch with each other.

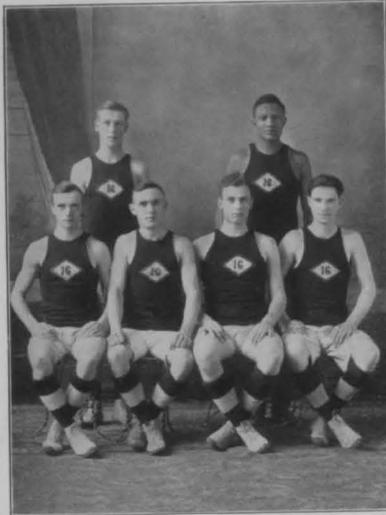
A large number of students took advantage of the chance afforded by interclass basketball, and as a result, this sport, as instituted in S. D.

S. C. in 1911-12 reached a considerable degree of success in the season 1912-13. At the beginning of the season, prospects for some interesting contests were bright and the succeeding events were not disappointing.

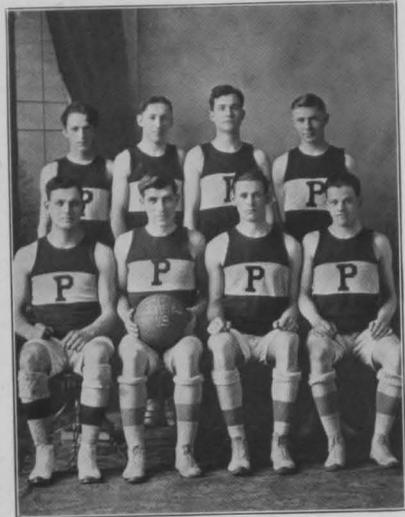
The championship was won by the class of '15, the same team that won first place the preceding year. When it was observed that all of the members of the winning team of last year had returned and were making a strong effort to capture first place again, the other classes began to practice in earnest, in order to wrest the championship from them, if possible. However, the Sophs, under the leadership of Captain LaGrave valiantly upheld their reputation.

The Freshmen tied for second place by defeating the Juniors in one of the closest and most interesting games of the season. The Sophomores had previously defeated the Juniors in a hard fought game, and the Freshmen had lost to the Specials in the only game played by the latter team. From comparative scores it was predicted that the '14 team should win. However, the prophesy was unfulfilled, and the Juniors lost to their sister class, being handicapped by the





absence, on account of illness, of Captain Halladay. Hofstetter was the star basket thrower for the Juniors and both he and Britzius played on the college team. The Freshman team was in turn

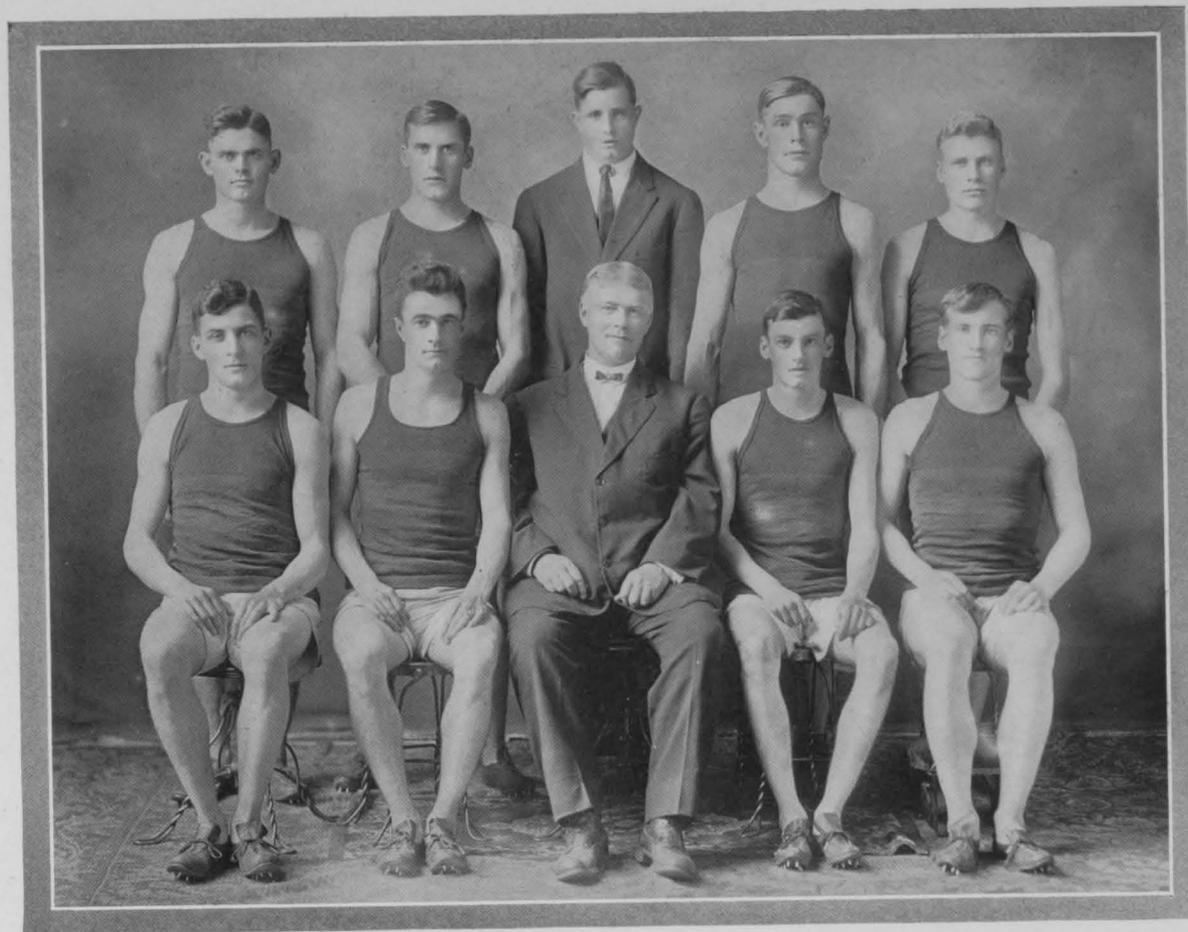


defeated by the strong sophomore team by a decisive score. Captain Schamber of the Freshies was one of the most consistent guards of the season. The Aggies also lost but two games, thus recording as high a percentage as the Juniors and the Freshies, but they kept their place only by defeating the weak Senior team, which played only two games, viz., with the Preps and Aggies. At the close of the season the Preps ranked just above the Seniors, who had the honor of lowest place.



TRACK





Stearns *Bibby* *Holliday* *Britzius* *Strachan*
Lynch *Knox* *Temple* *Kelly* *Caldwell*

The 1912 State Meet



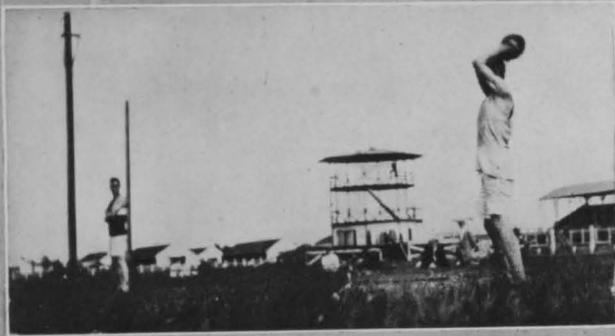
HE South Dakota State went to the state meet with three valuable assets, i. e., a team which could fight a losing fight to the finish, a loyal student booster backing, and the best college band in the state. To the accompaniment of stirring band music and the equally stirring cheers and college yells of about two hundred supporters of the Yellow and the Blue, the State Track Team fought on track and field for the glory of State College.

All the men on the team did their best and deserve credit although some were defeated. The point winners were: Britzius first in the shot put; Knox first in the four-forty yard dash, third in the two-twenty yard dash and in the hundred yard dash; Catlett third in the 120 hurdles and tied for second in the pole vault, third in the high jump; Bibby tied for third in the high jump; Lynch in the half mile sprinting up to second place with a spirit which showed him a credit to his college. The relay team which carried off the palm was composed of Lynch, Caldwell, Kelly and Knox. Strachan, the State College two miler was handicapped by an ankle sprained in the Hamline meet and was unable to hold up the distance end as it was hoped he would.

The only record broken was that of the two mile run. Gordon, of Mitchell, broke his own record by two seconds, making the new state record in that event 10:26.

The final scoring was: S. D. U. first with 58 points S. D. S. C. second with 24 points, Yankton third with 23 points, Huron fourth with 14 points and Mitchell fifth with 12 points.





State Meet Views



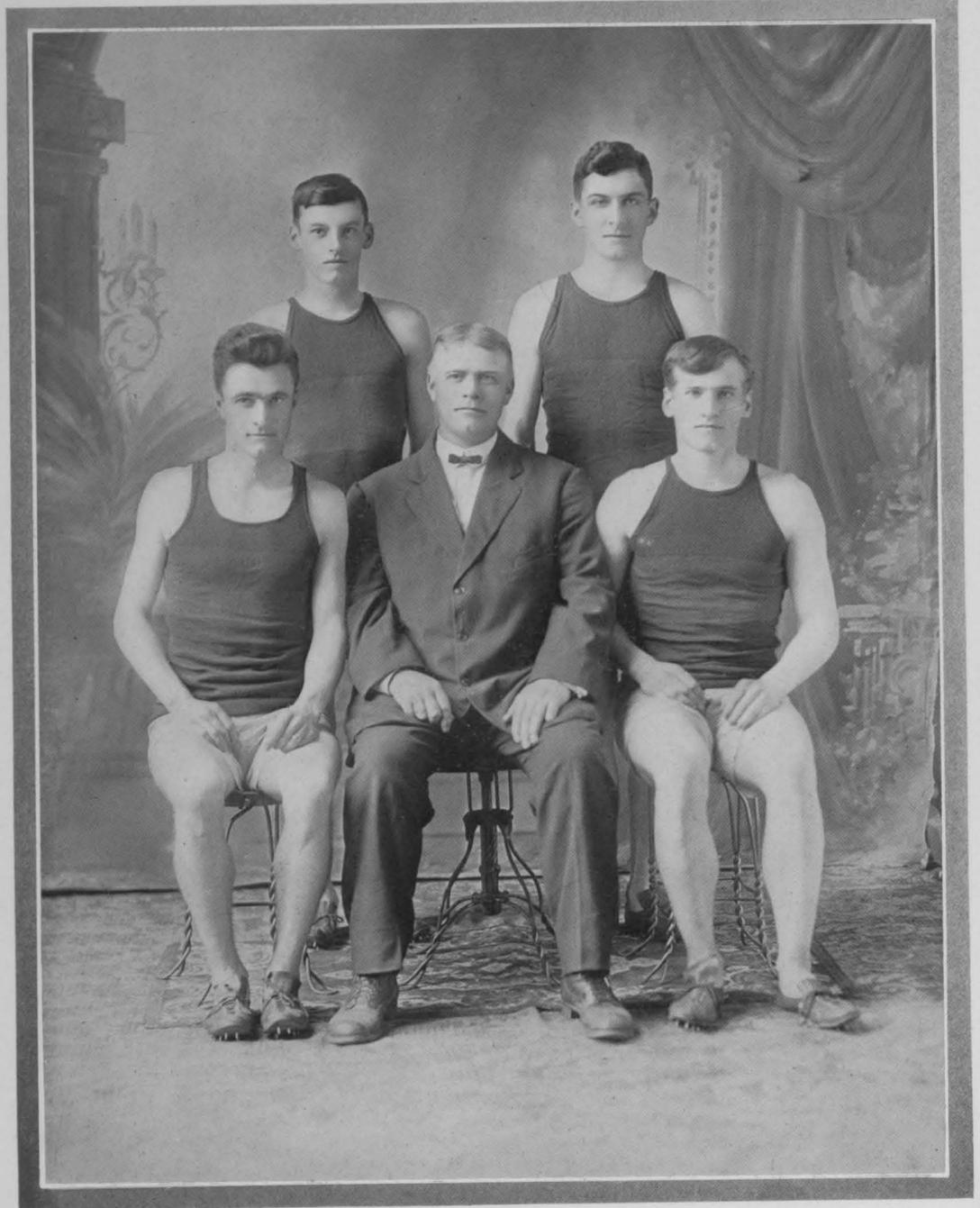
S. D. S. C. Morningside Meet

The State College won her first track meet of 1912 by defeating Morningside, Monday, May 6th, by a score of 60 to 57. The meet was scheduled for Saturday, but owing to the terrific rains of the preceding Thursday and Friday the trains were abandoned and the Morningside team did not arrive until Saturday morning. Their trip was an eventful one, they being forced to walk from Aurora.

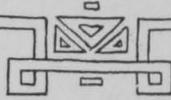
Monday was not an ideal day for a meet as the wind interfered with fast work on the track. However, the teams were very evenly matched and first one team and then the other was in the lead, and it was neither side's victory until the last yard of the relay had been run. Montgomery of Morningside was the highest point winner of the day. Knox was easily the star for State College and his work in the hundred yard dash—in which he broke all state records, covering the distance in 9 4-5 seconds—was the stellar performance of the day. He also won the 440 from a man who had been reported to be the fastest quarter miler in the west. He also passed the same man in the relay, the event which decided the meet. Catlett made thirteen points and was third man in the number of points won. Strachan, State's phenomenal distance runner, easily won the two mile. Bibby, Jensen, and Clifford also did their part toward the winning of the meet. The relay was the most exciting event of the day as the Morningside team had previously won second place at the Relay Meet at Des Moines, and the event also decided which side should be victorious in the meet.

Summary of Events

Event	First	Second	Record
100 yard dash	Knox, S.	Montgomery, M.	9 4-5
120 yard hurdles	Vernon, M.	Catlett, S.	16 3-4
440 yard dash	Knox, S.	Lemmon, M.	55
220 yard hurdles	Montgomery, M.	Kelly, S.	28 2-5
Shot put	Holbert, M.	Britzius, S.	36 ft. 11½ inches
High jump	Bibby, S.	Jory, M.	5 ft. 7 in.
1 mile run	Montgomery, M.	Strachan, S.	5 min. 1 3-5 sec.
Pole vault	Catlett, S.	Leuder, M.	10 ft. 6 in.
Discus throw	Wickens, M.	Vernon, M.	111 ft. 7 in.
Hammer throw	Jensen, R. S.	Holbert, M.	111 ft. 3 in.
220 yard dash	Knox, S.	Lemmon, M.	23 2-5 sec.
½ mile run	Kingsbury, M.	Montgomery, M.	2 min. 15 2-5 sec.
Broad jump	Catlett, S.	Bibby, S.	21 ft. 7 in.
2 mile run	Strachan, S.	Bowker, M.	11 min. 3 2-5 sec.
1 mile relay	State College		



S. D. S. C. Relay Team



Northwestern Interstate Track Meet

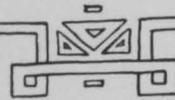


THE Northwestern Inter-state High School Track Meet was held on May 11, 1912. The meet was scheduled for Friday but due to inclement weather was postponed until Saturday. On Saturday a cold wind blew steadily from the north, making it very uncomfortable for contestants and visitors. On Saturday morning the track was dragged and later rolled so that by noon it was in good condition, considering the circumstances.

Thirteen schools entered the meet, which was won by Huron. As this makes the third time Huron has won the meet, the cup offered by the college is her permanent property. The meet finished with Huron first with 51 points, Sioux Falls second with 20, and Brookings and Madison tied for third with 16 points each. Oldham received 14, Aberdeen 10, Watertown 10, and Redfield, Pierre, and Bridgewater one each.

Markey of Huron was the highest point winner in the meet. He won the 50, 100 and 220 yard dashes, and the pole vault and finished the relay for the Huron team. Perhaps his best performance from the spectators' point of view was in the 220 which he won in 24 1-5 seconds. He also showed his great ability in the 50 yard dash in which he lowered the record from 5 3-5 to 5 2-5 seconds. Dickey of Huron performed the most spectacular feature of the meet when he broke the record for the discus throw. He threw the discus 121 feet, breaking all state high school and college records. Mathews and Vidal were the star men for Madison. Skinner and Blakely did the best work for Brookings, Skinner winning the 220 yard hurdles and Blakely the one mile run. Wolheuter of Oldham was one of the dark horses of the meet and won first in the broad jump. Matheison and Rowe were the stellar men of Watertown, Matheison winning the two mile run and Rowe taking third in the 100 yard dash. Jensen, Cooley, Heath and Peterson were the point winners for Sioux Falls. Jensen did fine work in the high jump and will doubtless develop into a very good man. Neath did well in the sprints while Cooley and Peterson did their share in the weights and hurdles. Schamber, Knox, and Magone are the men who won Aberdeen points. Broe, Brock, Baker and Wright assisted considerably in helping their school win the cup.

It was undoubtedly a meeting of the best athletes ever developed in South Dakota. Taken all together the eighth annual meet was one of the greatest of the eight. More schools were entertained, more athletes were present and the spirit which prevailed was of the best.



Charter Day



EBRUARY 21st a new affair was added to the college cycle of events. Charter Day as it is now seen from the students' viewpoint is an occasion to be looked forward to and will, no doubt, become the big event of the mid-season.

The day comes at a very opportune time of the year to make its observance significant. There is usually a lull in all activities before the early spring opens and the indoor track meet lends spice and fulfills a want.

The afternoon was given to the students as a holiday in recognition of the thirty-first anniversary of the founding of this institution. Coaches Ewing and Temple had laid plans for an afternoon of athletic sport and had prepared a program of events. The work involved in preparation for and in the supervision of the meet was entirely in the hands of the coaches and they should receive much credit for the manner in which it was conducted.

The festivities began with a band concert at 1:30 p.m. Dr. Slagle addressed the students, speaking of the founding of the institution and its development. Then the athletic events were officially begun by the firing of the pistol by Starter Temple in the twenty yard dash preliminaries.

A wealth of material was evidenced among the Freshies, who carried off the banner for the day. Kennard of the 16's was the high point winner. The Sixteens starred in team work, winning the medicine ball and relay races, among the most thrilling events of the day.

An interesting novelty was the standing high kick, won by Howell of the Aggies, at eight feet nine inches. "Ike" Johnson of the Sophs. won the standing broad jump, going five feet and five and one-half inches. Britzius '14, put the shot thirty-six feet one inch, winning first in that event. The Seniors captured the tug of war.



Events



Shot put—First, Britzius, Junior; second, Johnson, Sophomore; third, McHugh, senior. Distance 36 feet 1 inch.

Pole vault—Kennard, Freshman; Holliday, Freshman; Sherwood, Junior; Height 9 feet 4 inches.

Rope climb—Price, Aggie; Faulkner, Senior; Jennings, Freshman. Time 6 2-5 seconds. In the preliminary trial Faulkner made a record of 6 seconds flat.

Twenty yard dash—Dunn, Senior; Healy, Aggie; Lynch, Sophomore. Time, 3 seconds flat.

Standing high jump—Kennard, Freshman, and Hutton, Aggie, tied for first and second; Humphrey, Freshman, third. Height, 4 feet 3 inches.

Fence vault—Halladay, Junior; Dunn, Freshman; Dutton, Aggie; Grudem, Freshman; Houghton, Special; and Kornder, Sophomore, tied for third place. Height, 5 feet 10½ inches.

Standing high kick—Howell, Aggie; Hoff, Prep.; Healy, Aggie. Height, 8 feet 5 inches.

Standing broad jump—Johnson, Sophomore; Kornder, Sophomore; Holliday, Freshman. Height, 5 feet 1 inch.

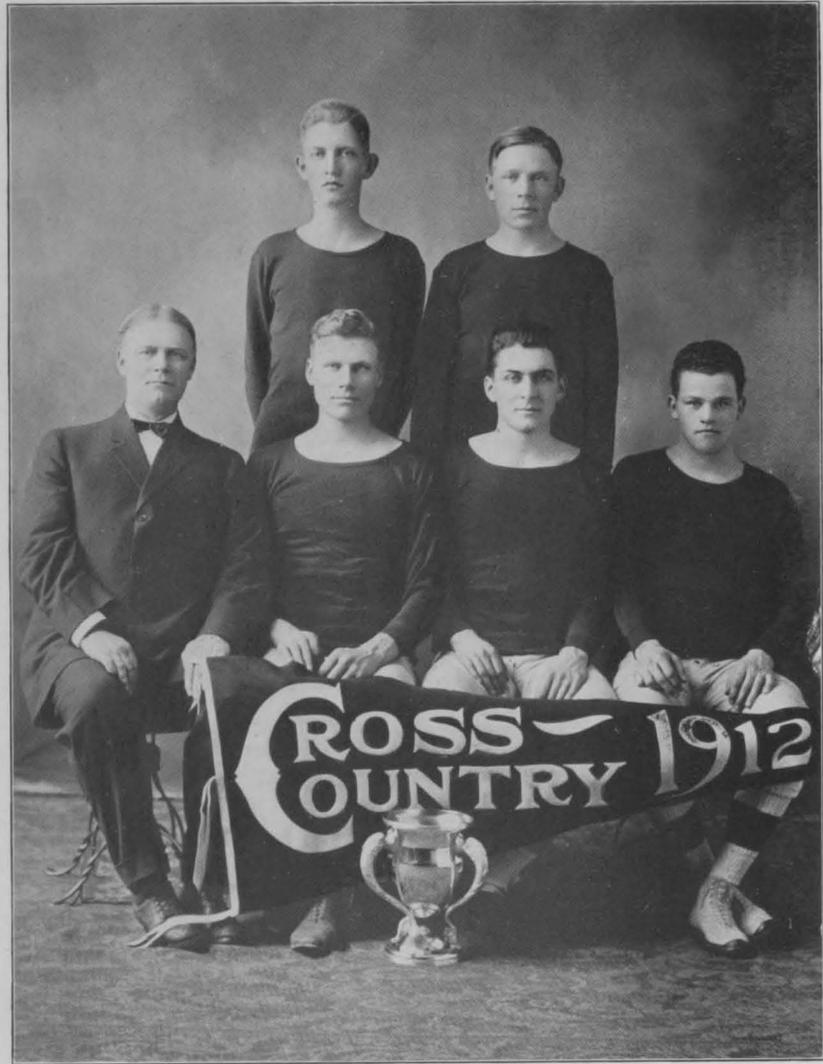
Running high kick—Hoff, Prep.; Dimick, Aggie; Humphrey, Freshman. Height, 8 feet 10½ inches.

Potato race—Kurtz, Aggie; Lawrence, Soph.; and Miller, Freshman. No time.

Tug-of-war—Won by Seniors. McHugh, anchor, Greenly, Engstrom, Binnewies, Morrison and Faulkner.

Relay race—Won by Freshmen, Miller, E. Lynch, L. Holliday and Abbott.

Medicine ball race—Won by Freshmen. Miller, Chamber, Nelson, Laxson, Abbott and Wing.



Granger Trophy Race



The Granger Trophy Race, was held on Thanksgiving Day at Aberdeen. About twenty-eight men entered, of which five, Strachan, Lynch, Faulkner, Iverson and Ladd were the members of the S. D. S. C. team. At 3:20 the gun was fired in front of the Granger bath house on Main Street. The first hundred yards was gone over unduly fast by some of the inexperienced, but a block and a half south of the start, the course turned to the west, and the runners settled down to the steady cross country swing. For a mile and a half they continued west in clouds of dust and accompanied much to their discomfort by automobiles. Strachan soon began to forge ahead and kept his lead to the finish. Faulkner was second to the mile and a half turn, then while running northeast Legler of Redfield passed him and kept second place to the finish. Lynch took third place about three-quarters of a mile from the finish with Faulkner fourth, and Magoon of Aberdeen fifth. In this order they finished, Strachan about two hundred yards in the lead, Lynch twenty-five yards behind Legler, and a few yards ahead of Faulkner. Iverson and Ladd finished among the first dozen and the team thus won first place. The time was sixteen minutes flat.

The boys were well treated in Aberdeen, being entertained by Mr. Granger, and at the Ward Hotel, where the experience of Mr. Iverson saved the less world-wise members much embarrassment in regard to Grill Room tactics.



Toward the Gymnasium from the Rabbit Window



S. D. S. C. College Records

Event	Record	Holder
100 yard dash	9 4-5	Knox
220 yard dash	22 1-5	Hayter
440 yard dash	50 3-5	Hayter
Half mile run	2:2 2-5	Huntimer
Mile run	4:37	Huntimer
Two mile run	10:32	Corbin
High hurdle	16:2-5	Ruth
220 yard hurdle	25 2-5	Seeger
High jump	5 ft. 8 in.	Binford
Broad jump	21 ft. 11 in.	Coller
Pole vault	10 ft. 11 in.	Mathews
Shot put	38 ft.	Johnson
Hammer throw	137 ft. 7 in.	Johnson
Discus throw	105 ft. 3 in.	Reich

State Records

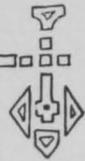
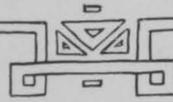
Event	Record	Holder	School
100 yard dash	10	Seeger	S. D. S. C.
220 yard dash	22 1-5	Hayter	S. D. S. C.
440 yard dash	50 3-5	Hayter	S. D. S. C.
Half mile run	2:0 4-5	Hoard	S. D. U.
Mile run	4:37	Huntimer	S. D. S. C.
Two mile run	10:26	Gordon	D. W. U.
High hurdle	16 2-5	Ruth	S. D. S. C.
220 yard hurdle	25 2-5	Seeger	S. D. S. C.
High jump	5 ft. 9 in.	Nordgren	S. D. U.
Broad jump	22 ft. 2 in.	Royhl	S. D. U.
Pole vault	10 ft. 11 in.	Nordgren	S. D. U.
Shot put	41 ft. 6 in.	Miller	D. W. U.
Hammer throw	142 ft. 6 in.	Goddard	S. D. U.
Discus throw	118 ft. 6 in.	Downing	S. D. U.

Northwestern Interstate High School Track Meet

Event	First	Second	Third	Record
120 yard hurdle	Vidal, Madison	Dickey, Huron	Harvey, Pierre	18 1-5 sec.
50 yard dash	Markey, Huron	Wolheuter, Oldham	Rowe, Watertown	5 2-5 sec.
Half mile run	Mathews, Madison	Broe, Huron	Hentrick, Bridgewater	2:10 2-5 sec.
220 yard dash	Markey, Huron	Heath, Sioux Falls	Brock, Huron	23 3-5 sec.
Discus throw	Dickey, Huron	Hanson, Oldham	Baker, Huron	121 ft.
220 yard hurdle	Skinner, Brookings	Knox, Aberdeen	Peterson, Sioux Falls	28 4-5 sec.
Broad jump	Wolheuter, Oldham	Heath, Sioux Falls	Peterson, Watertown	20 ft. 3 in.
100 yard dash	Markey, Huron	Rowe, Watertown	Knox, Aberdeen	10 3-5 sec.
Two mile run	Matheison, Watertown	Magone, Aberdeen	Ladd, Brookings	11 min. 3 sec.
High jump	Jensen, Sioux Falls	Hanson, Oldham	Vidal, Madison	5 ft. 4 in.
440 yard dash	Mathews, Madison	Broe, Huron	Blakely, Brookings	57 2-5 sec.
12 lb. shot put	Cooley, Sioux Falls	Baker, Huron	Peterson, Sioux Falls	40 feet
Pole vault	Markey, Huron	Skinner Brookings	Jerde, Brookings	9 ft. 10 in.
One mile run	Blakely, Brookings	Wright, Huron	Legler, Redfield	5 min. 6 sec.
12 lb. hammer throw	Dickey, Huron	Schamber, Aberdeen	Peterson, Sioux Falls	127 ft. 2 in.
Relay	Won by Huron			

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Review of the Season



THE baseball season of 1912 was one of ups and downs, due to the inexperience of the men; there being but four of last year's men in school, they were unable to do team work. In spite of this fact, however, the team as a whole fielded up to standard but was unable to hit the ball, and it was largely due to this that S. D. S. C. did not win more games.

The season opened at home on April 24th, Mitchell defeating us 11-9. The following week Huron played us on our home grounds, S. D. S. C. winning 2-0. The next week the Miners from Rapid City and our boys clashed in the fastest, most exciting game seen on the local diamond during the season, when we were victorious in the eleventh inning by a score of 7-6. On May 16th the team left on their trip to Mitchell, Vermillion, Yankton, and Huron. They seemed to be unable to play together away from home and were beaten in all of the games.

This year we have seven of last year's men in school as well as a large number who have made records in high school, the team promising to be one of the fastest collegiate teams in the state.

Base Ball Team

Everett Dunn, 3rd Base
Louden Somers, C. F.
Howard Kornder, P.
Lester Lawrence, 2nd B.

Victor McFarland, 1st Base
William Sauder, S. S.
Vern Pratt, C.
Clarence Pier, R. F.

Ross Jensen, L. F.

Record of Games Played

S. D. S. C.	9	Mitchell	11	At Brookings
S. D. S. C.	2	Huron	0	At Brookings
S. D. S. C.	7	Rapid City	6	At Brookings
S. D. S. C.	3	Mitchell	5	At Mitchell
S. D. S. C.	2	Vermillion	7	At Vermillion
S. D. S. C.	3	Yankton	4	At Yankton
S. D. S. C.	5	Huron	9	At Huron



The S. D. S. C. Monogram Club

The Monogram Club of S. D. S. C. was organized on January 15th, 1913, when it held its first meeting and elected the following officers: Everett Dunn, President; Lacey Caldwell, Vice-President; Arthur Lynch, Secretary; Lester Lawrence, Treasurer.

All men who have won their letter in S. D. S. C. football, track, baseball, or basketball are eligible for membership in the monogram club. The club, however, reserves the right to classify its members as it may see fit into honorary and active members. The reason for this is that it would seem unfair to give a monogram man who remains in college for but one or two athletic seasons as high a rating as the man who finishes the four year college course.

The club promises to be a real benefit to S. D. S. C. An organization of the men who have worked for their college in the various athletic lines is bound to promote a feeling of general equality and good fellowship. "Boost for S. D. S. C." is the motto of the "S. D." men. They mean boosting in the sense of getting men out to train and to represent State with athletic teams which are real teams and not composed of a few men who are trying to star. With this feeling of co-operation among the men, athletic development in S. D. S. C. is bound to move steadily forward.

Various athletic trips take monogram men to practically all parts of South Dakota as well as points in other states. There is thereby a good opportunity to meet high school men and others who may some day come to State. The Club intends to do all the advertising it can through the personal influence of its members, and strongly urges all the students to do likewise. An increased attendance means a step toward the attainment of the main object of the Monogram Club; a bigger and better S. D. S. C.



Monogram Club



Monogram Men

TRACK
Kelley
Strachan
Britzius
Knox
Lynch, A.
Caldwell

BASEBALL
Bushey
Lawrence
Dunn, E.
Jensen, Ross
Pratt
Kornder
McFarland
Dakin
Pier

FOOTBALL
Skinner
Sheehan
Knox
McHugh
Miller
Caldwell
Lynch
Jensen, F.
Weber
Nelson
Abbott
Chappell
Houghton
Kremer, R.
Pier



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LIEUT. O. FOLEY,
Sixth Cavalry, U. S. A.
Commandant

Staff Officers

Major
First Lieutenant and Adjutant
Second Lieutenant and Quartermaster

Henry Shea
Bruce E. Clark
Leslie V. Ausman

Company A

Captain
First Lieutenant
Second Lieutenant

Roy A. Soule
Cyrus Briggs
Frank S. Kremer

Company B

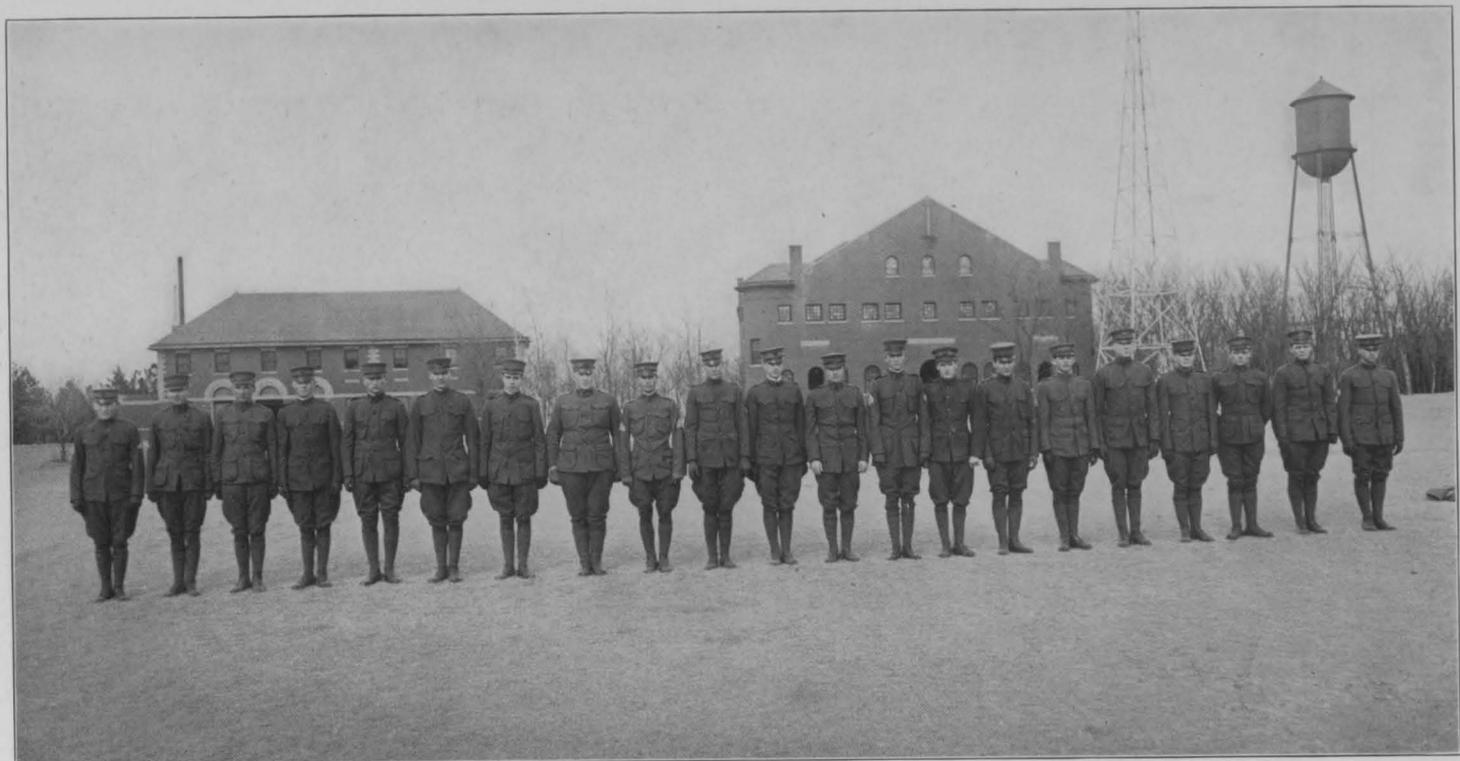
Captain
First Lieutenant
Second Lieutenant

Walter A. Wornson
Ross H. Jensen
Carrold Iverson

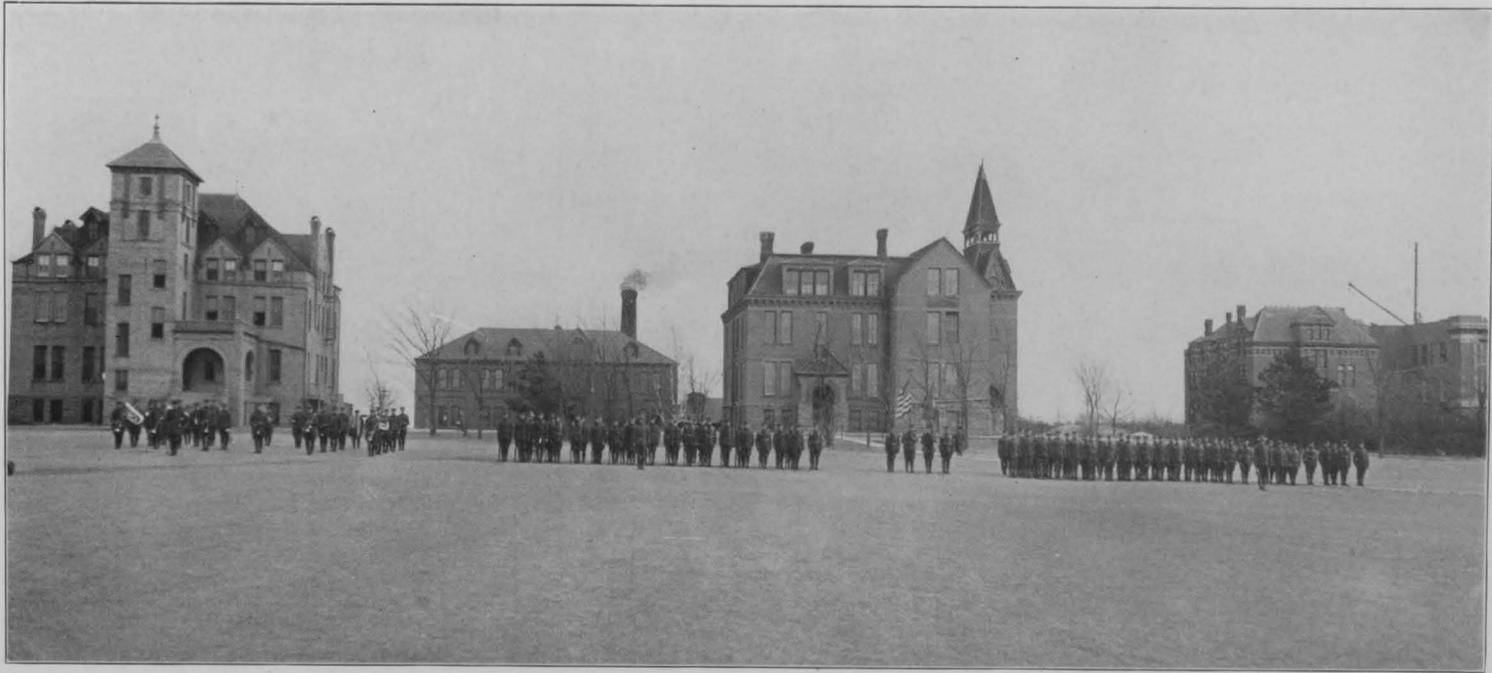


Staff Officers

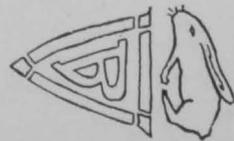


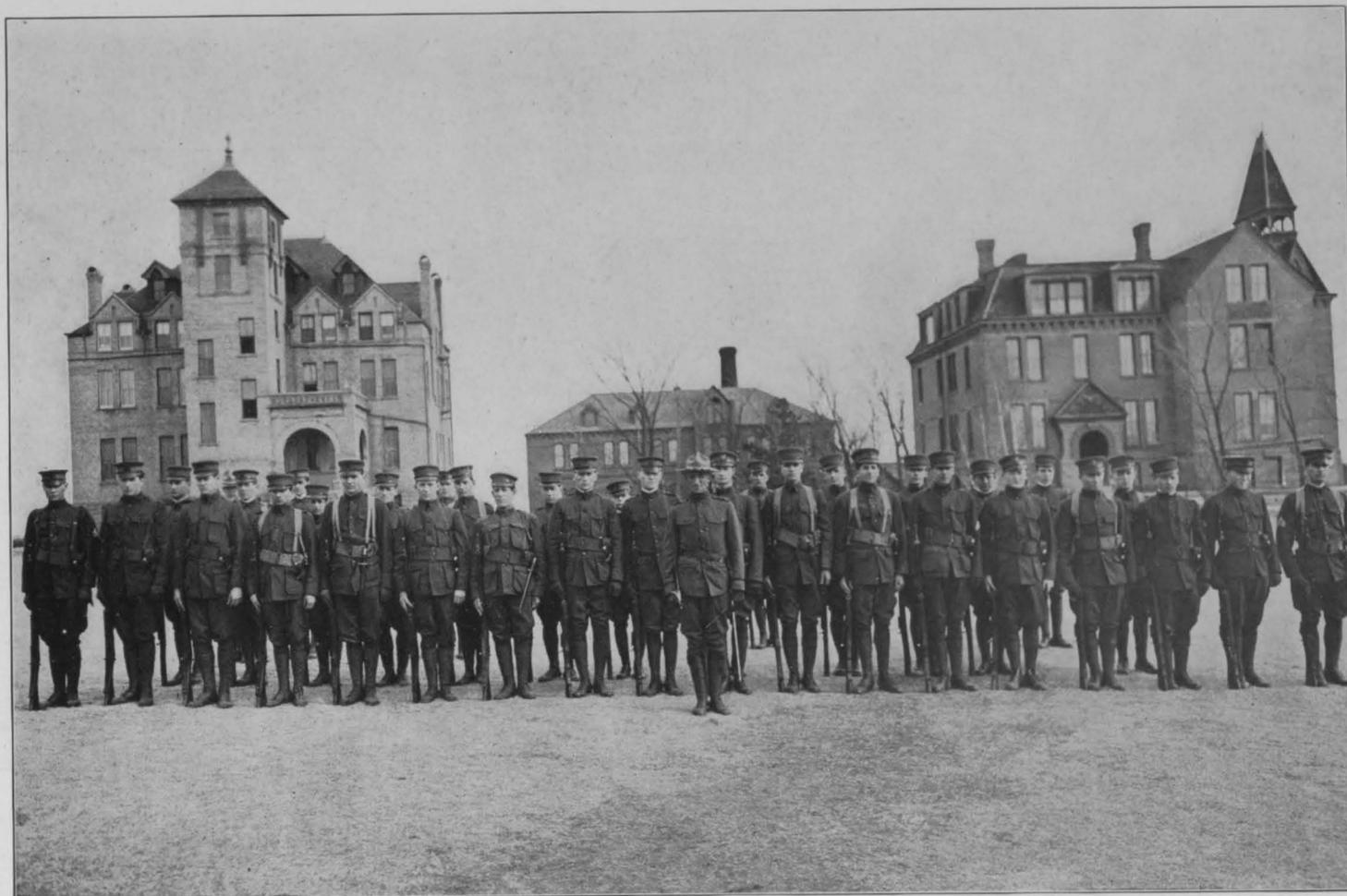


The Non-Commissioned Officers

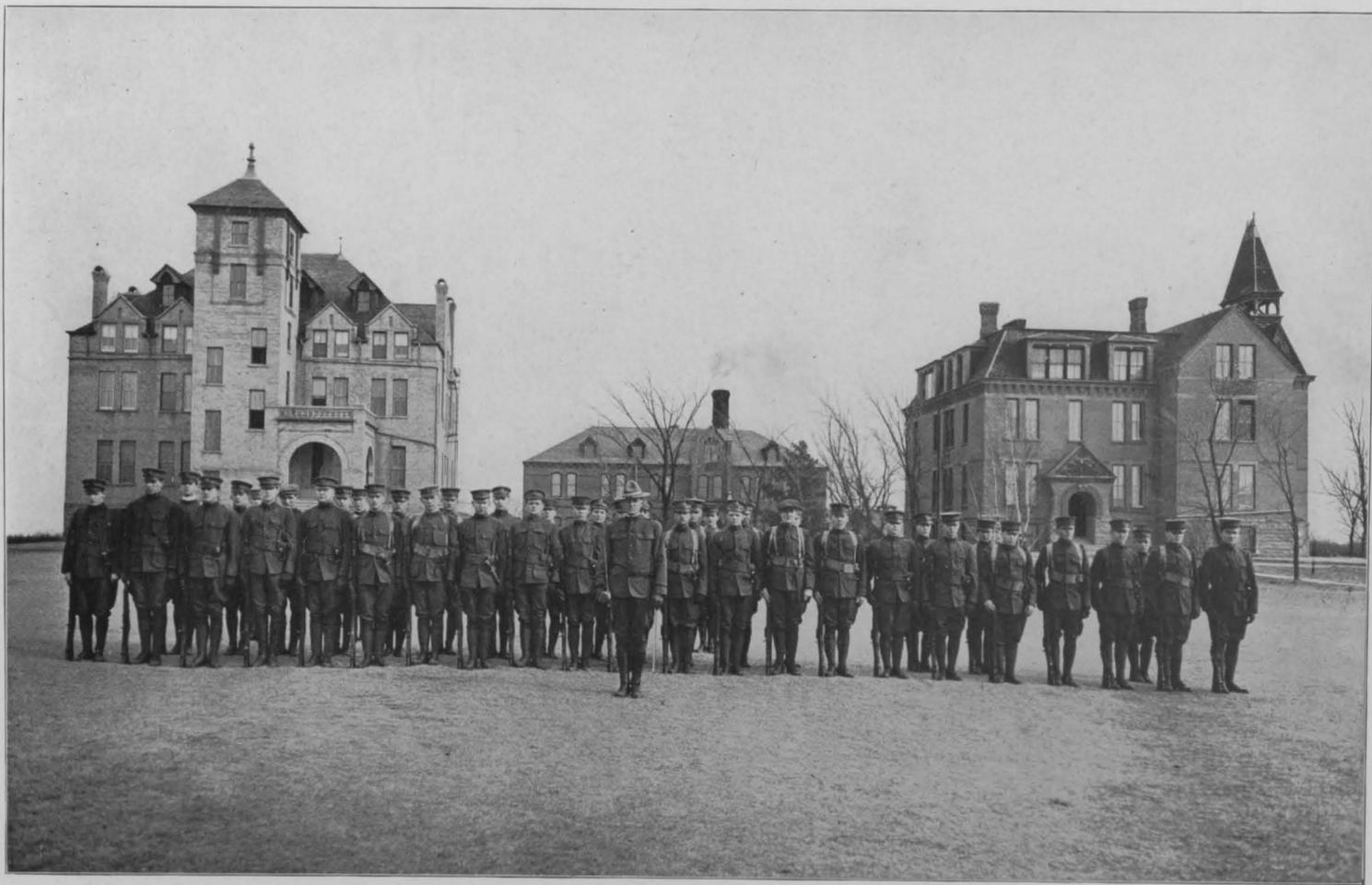


The Cadet Battalion





Company A

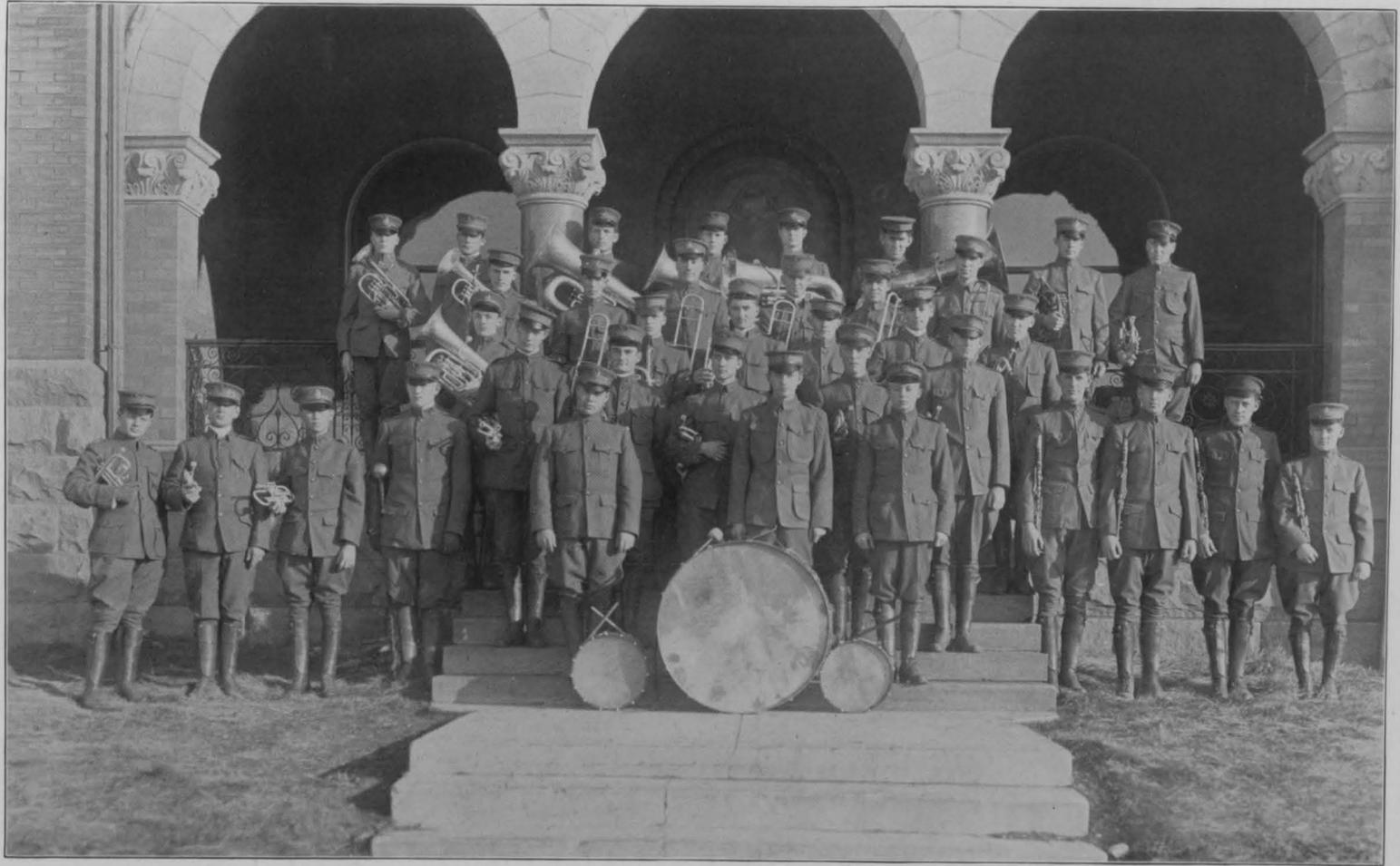


Company B

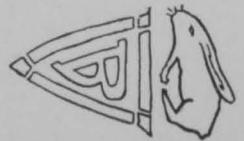


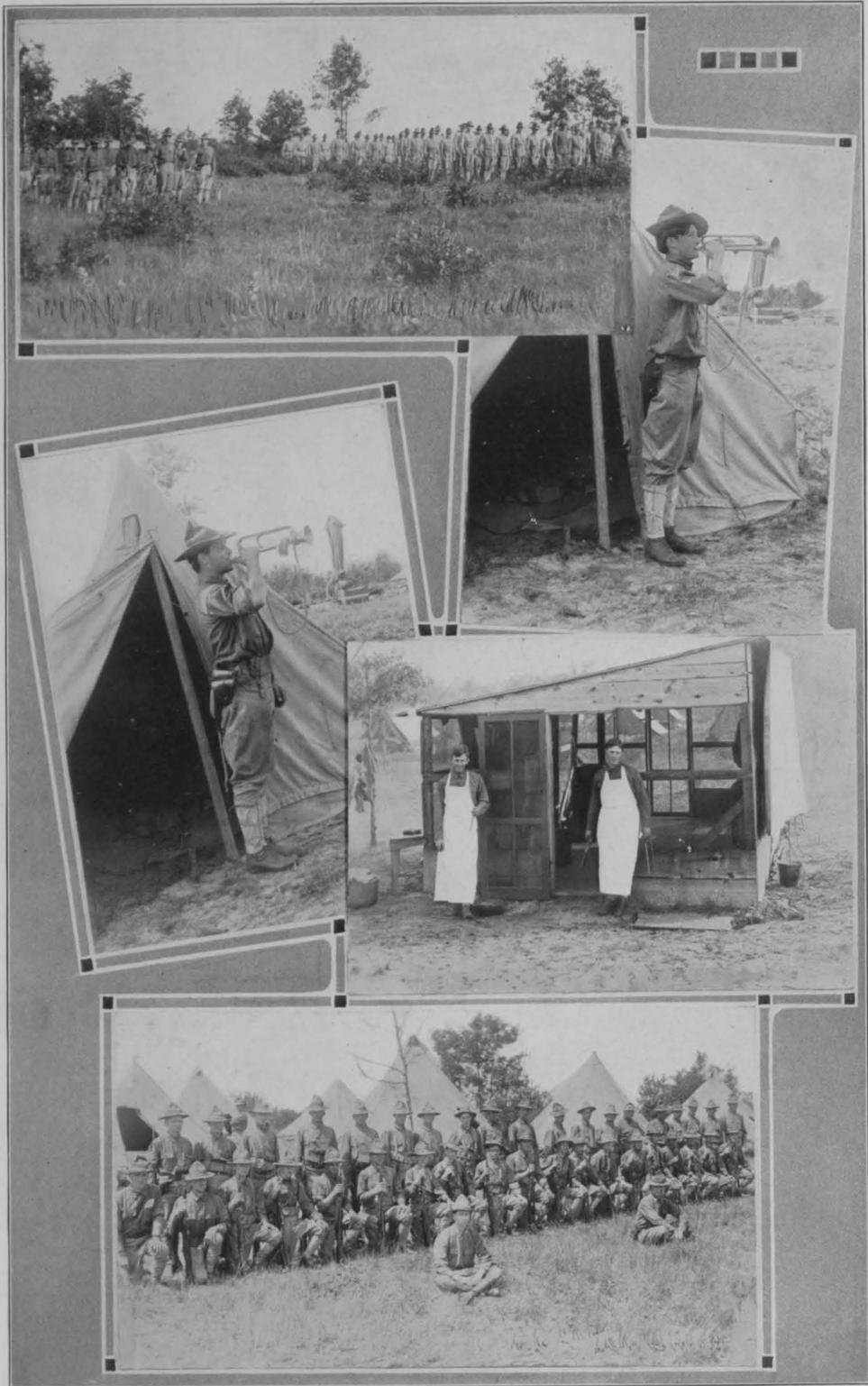


Commissioned Officers in the School of Agriculture



Military Band





In Camp at Sparta, Wis.

The Encampment at Sparta



COMPANY, Separate Battalion, of the South Dakota National Guard, was organized at the State College under the efficient leadership of Captain S. A. Young, and during the last summer went to an encampment for the first time. The special train carrying the companies from the northern part of the state, left Brookings at noon on July 14th. Each company had its own car, so that the trip was made as pleasant as possible. Passing across the southern part of Minnesota and entering Wisconsin at La Crosse, the special reached Camp McCoy, seven miles east of Sparta, early Monday morning. The special from the southern part of the state going via Sioux Falls, and McGregor, Iowa, reached Camp McCoy soon after the arrival of our own train.

The Military Reservation here contains about forty square miles of rough land, consisting of low hills and small valleys, covered with scrub oak and pine. In the valleys, small streams of clear water are found running over pure white sand, while ferns, flowers, and shrubs of many kinds grow along their banks. It is an ideal maneuver ground, and affords splendid camp sites as well.

The first day at camp was a very busy one for all. Baggage was unloaded, ground cleared, tents pitched, and all of the many things necessary in every camp, large or small, were done in due order.

An explanation of the arrangement of a regimental camp will probably be of interest to those who have never had the opportunity to visit a military encampment. To begin with, the Company is divided into squads of eight men, each squad being assigned to a large conical tent. These squad tents are placed in a straight row along the company street, five being the usual number. At one end of the line is a similar tent for the use of the quartermaster and in which the supplies are kept. Following the quartermaster's tent are two smaller tents, one for the first sergeant, the second for the cooks. At a little distance from the cook's tent is the kitchen, where all cooking for the company is done. At the head of the street and placed transversely to it are the tents of the captain and lieutenants. All the companies thus have their tents arranged in parallel rows, with the officers' tents on a line at right angles to the company streets. Beyond the captains' tents is another row for the battalion commanders. Each battalion contains four companies and is commanded by a major. Three battalions constitute a regiment, and back of the major's row are regimental headquarters, where the colonel and his staff are located. Near headquarters are the regimental commissary and the hospital corps. It is now seen how nicely adjusted are the workings of a military organization.





If a general order is issued from headquarters, it is dispatched to the battalion commanders, who in turn issue it to the company commanders. The captain passes it on to the first sergeant, who transmits it to the men. Thus an order reaches every man in camp in a few moments and with the least possible chance of confusion.

In a national guard camp the daily routine is as follows: First call at 5:25, reveille 5:30, assembly and roll call 5:45, mess call, 6:00. Fatigue call is at 6:40, when the men detailed for extra work for the day are called out, and the police detail is selected from the remainder. It is the duty of this detail to clean up the company street, and the work usually falls to those who have been late at assembly. The rest of the forenoon is occupied in various ways, as in patrol duty, or in company or battalion drill.

The afternoons are devoted to hikes. The various battalions are sent out by different routes, and at such a time as to meet each other at some point, the exact location of which is kept secret from both sides. Upon meeting, a skirmish takes place, and the umpires, after observing the tactics adopted by the two forces, decide which has the theoretical advantage.

These hikes, along winding roads over hills, or through thick underbrush, and the tense excitement that they arouse, which is relieved when one hears the sharp crackling of rifle fire suddenly breaking out in front, gives one as near an idea of what real warfare is like as anything that could be devised. The hikes (which we were required to take) were never long enough to be exhausting, and the men were usually back at camp in plenty of time to clean up for mess at 6:00. After mess the men were allowed to do as they pleased until taps at 9:30.



This leisure time was always well spent. Either in visiting at the Illinois National Guard camp, near our own, or at the "Regulars" camp, or wandering about in the dense growth of small timber surrounding the camp, the cool summer evenings were fully enjoyed. The Regulars' Camp was probably the greatest attraction to most men, as here one had a chance to see just how the soldiers of Uncle Sam live and how they work and play.

Twenty-three hundred infantrymen, and detachments of cavalry and artillery were stationed here. Their camps were very clean and neat, their mess tents were attractive, and most interesting of all was the library where good literature was kept, and where religious services were held. Not far from

the library tent a screen was erected in the open air, where moving pictures were displayed each evening. Only the best pictures were shown, and nothing that could be in the least objectionable to anyone. This connection illustrates the modern tendency—and the true one—of religious leaders to pave the way to the

spiritual man by first clearing the intellect with the help of good books and clean amusements. The Regulars spent a considerable part of their leisure hours in baseball playing, but their team was beaten in a fast game with a team picked from the South Dakota regiment, our company furnishing the battery for the National Guard.



The story of the encampment would not be complete without a few words about the last big hike. Immediately after dinner one day, the entire regiment, in heavy marching order and supplied with one day's rations, left camp to co-operate with the Illinois regiment against the regulars. After a long march we secured an advantageous position on a range of steep hills which we held during the entire afternoon. The opposing forces would advance through the brush to the foot of the hill, only to be driven back by a heavy rifle fire; artillery was thundering away on our left flank, small detachments of cavalry were hurrying here and there; and all combining to make an indelible impression on the memory of those who were acting a part in the mimic warfare. The hot afternoon finally gave way to cool evening, and as we were about six miles from our main camp, we withdrew from our position to a large meadow in the valley behind the hills. Here shelter tents were pitched, guards posted, and supper prepared over small fires, as it might be done on a real campaign. We had been warned to be ready for a night attack by the enemy, but fortunately no alarm broke our rest.

Next morning it was found that the enemy had disappeared and after a hasty breakfast we rolled our tents and started for Camp McCoy, just as a heavy rain set in. However, our ponchos were of ample size and little discomfort was experienced, though the rain did not cease until we had almost reached camp.

After removing the stains of our march, we presented ourselves at the paymaster's tent and received the reward of our labors. The rest of the day was spent in preparing for the general inspection which was held late in the afternoon.

It had been planned to break camp the following morning, but a heavy rain during the night so wet the tents that it was necessary to wait until they should dry. So it was not until afternoon that the bugle call for striking the tents was heard. But all were ready and every tent dropped at the same instant. In scarcely more than three minutes all were rolled and in the wagons.

About four o'clock we boarded the train for home, and nothing of unusual interest occurring on the homeward journey, we reached Brookings about ten o'clock of the twenty-fifth.

Tired we were, but not of military life, and not a man among us but was thankful that he had had the opportunity of taking an active part, though only for ten days, in a large encampment on one of the most important maneuver grounds of the United States.

To Captain Young, and Lieutenant Youngberg as well, whose untiring efforts smoothed out the rough places in our path, and made our work at this, our first encampment, pleasant as it was, the appreciation of the men of Company A is due, and we can display our appreciation in no better way than to assist them in every way possible in making our next encampment a decided success. C. F. H.



Hoboes in the Woods



LITERATURE

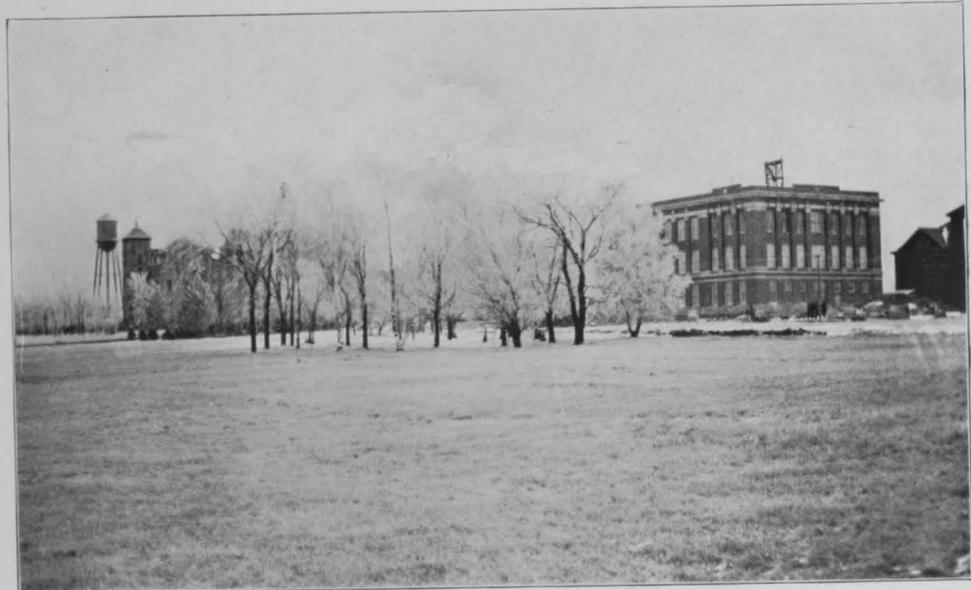




The S. D. S. C. Spirit

Did you gaze with pride while the lusty forms
Lined up for the coming fray?
When the air was still, did you feel a thrill
As the teams swept into play?
Did you cheer and shout when a toe swung out
And the ball shot high and far?
Then I know you're true to the Yellow-Blue
And you're proud of the teams that star.

Did you see them charge 'gainst the rival team
And the boasted line give way?
Did you cheer them along with a college song,
Are you proud of the way they play?
Were you glad we won when the game was done,
Were you back of the team to a man?
Then I know you're struck with our grit and pluck
And you're one of our boosting clan.





The Law of Chance

Dedicated to "Reggie" Bisby

By George Randolph Chester Gilbertson

Many a time and oft, my dear friend, I know you have placed yourself in a meditative mood and speculated on the possible outcome of your well laid plans in regard to the feminine, and you picture yourself the master of the situation and potent enough to meet any unforeseen contingency.

In order to dissuade you from making the error of asinine egotism, I will cite you a little hitherto unknown chapter of my personal experience.

As I was wending my way homeward one night I came across a maiden fair treading blithely toward her domicile. As I am susceptible to the feminine charms I accosted her and begged the permission to accompany her home. She received me with the best of grace and I was flattered. Reaching the porch she invited me in, and being cold I took up the offer and went in only to find Ma and Pa comfortably seated on the very ample-roomed chairs I desired. Now if there is anything a man hates it is to have superfluity in a case like this. But again I figured more optimistically that the time for retiring must come, so I sat through what I thought would be a short vigil. Time dragged on, interspersed with arguments on woman suffrage, the plausibility of the Adam and Eve story and the possible war with Mexico. All this time I agreed with them lest I should precipitate myself into an argument from which there would be no hope of escape. Contrary to my expectations I must have entertained the "old folks" for they showed no signs, not even the barest trace, "of hitting the straw tick." It was now two minutes to one. I gave up the quest and arose preparatory to departure. Seizing my coat and hat I made for the door and talked to myself all the way home. So, my son, always look out for the unexpected and be prepared to scurry for the underbrush!



Our State

Take me back to South Dakota,
Where there's plenty room and air;
Where there's cottonwood and pine trees,
Majestic elm and towering fir;
Where there is no pomp nor glitter,
Where a shilling's called a bit,
Where at night the magpies twitter,
Where the "Injun fights were fit."

Take me back where sage is plenty,
Where there's rattlesnakes and ticks;
Where a stack of "chips" cost twenty,
Where they don't sell gilded bricks;
Where the old Missouri river
And the muddy Yellowstone
Make green patches in the Bad Lands,
Where old Sitting Bull was known.

Take me where there are no subways,
Nor no forty-story shacks;
Where they shy at automobiles,
Dudes, plug hats and three-rail tracks;
Where the old sun-tanned prospector
Dreams of wealth and pans his dirt,
Where the sleepy night-herd puncher
Sings to steers and plies his quilt.

Take me where there's diamond hitches,
Ropes and brands and cartridge belts;
Where the boys wear chaps for breeches,
Flannel shirts and Stetson felts.
Land of alfalfa and clover,
Land of Sapphire and gold,
Take me back to South Dakota,
Let me die there when I'm old.

W. A. W.



Thumb Nail Sketches



R. Brigham

"Central"

Although the stormy breezes have blown around "Old Central" for years, yet it stands hale and hearty. The new building can never quite take its place in the minds of the loyal S. D. S. C's. who have studied in the library, worked in the "den" and debated in the Athenian Hall.

This is the one building on the campus which the girls can rightfully claim as almost all their own, except on Tuesday mornings when the orchestra calls all to chapel, and Saturday nights when all loyal "Milts" wend their way to the top floor.



R. Brigham

"Old North"



R. Brigham

"The Gym"

There the boys have full sway—except the one night, when love or money cannot buy them entrance. Here friendly rivalry in Inter-class Basketball is participated in, much to the delight of the lower classmen and the sorrow of the upper classmen.



My Pal

Somewhere each of you have a pard if you are an Alumnus. It was that fellow who through all those good old college days was true as steel, who was "for you" all the time and who today is your best friend still. I dedicate this to my best friend of college days and who is my best friend still.

He's my pal, so he is, and he's loyal,
He's kind and sincere and he's true.
And when that there phiz is a beamin',
The sky has a cheerier hue.
And the things that annoy, seem to vanish
And the struggle don't seem half so hard,
When I look in the eyes of a fellow I prize
When I'm passing the time with my pard.

We live o'er the old days together,
We're trampin' the trails we love best.
And the hills are all glowin' with color
As the sun's sinkin' low in the west.
We talk of our winnings and losses
Of the times when we failed or we starred;
And the world's like a rhyme when I'm spendin' the time
With the fellow I prizes—my pard.

Perhaps there's no streak in our diggin's
As we're siftin' the sands for the gold,
And the prospects may vanish like shadows
And the friends that we've trusted—grow cold.
Perhaps there'll be none on the bleachers,
To care if we've lost or we've starred;
But the world moves along with a steadier song
When yer hittin' the trails with a pard.

It's curious-like how it thrills you
And fills yer whole being with pride,
In the battle of life just a knowin'
There's a fellow that's true, at yer side;
So its win, lose or draw—but no matter,
My play and I throw my last card;
For I'm bankin' my pile on a fellow worth while
On the prince of good fellows—my pard.

—ALUMNUS '10.



Fables in Slang

(With apologies to George Ade)

¶ To the fond parents of an only and beloved son there came a time when the local educational graft was exhausted. So these guardians of youthful aspirations packed his toothbrush and socks in a telescope, and with many briny tears and parting injunctions to keep in the straight and narrow path, shipped him off to college.

The boy fed on this diabolical junk was scared stiff, and worried that when he stepped off the train it would be right into the hands of cons and wayward sons, and shot along the greased path to the ever burning torment.

He landed, this poor deluded son of righteousness and was accosted and befriended by the Y. M. C. A. Thus he began his career. He was dragged to church socials, joined the Mission and Bible leagues, and occupied the orchestra circle in the church.

Meanwhile to his paternal hamlet came a sporting propensity; thirst parlors were instituted, whist parties were inaugurated which soon were changed to straight dollar ante, and a sporting club of the Rural Red Hots was launched.

These conditions reigned supreme. Mr. and Mrs. fell, and fell hard. The boy packed up for a visit home. The news flashed through the burg and the balloon went up for a celebration in honor of the conquering hero. Lest this college freak should think them slow, they prepared elaborately; much rhino was soaked, and the goose hung high.

The boy, unaware, stepped into the arms of the Rural Red Hots and was escorted to the thirst parlor for refreshments. He balked; then the Red Hots, struck with wonder, took him to their dancing pavilion. The boy saw with horror the upper 400 of his childhood days doing the Tango, the Bear, and manipulating the Jelly Wobble, besides wasting their substance in riotous living. Then the Red Hots were sore and told him to throw his fork in the wagon and drive on.

Home he went to sob out his disillusioning on the straw tick under the eaves. In he went to find the atmosphere polluted with Havana fog and the doting parents crabbing over a misdeal. He was invited to join, but he slapped on a nix. This peeved the old man who boxed his ear and hied him to the husks.

Moral: Colleges are the taxi routes to damnation.



Memory

Visions of varied tint and hue
Come to my mind when the day is o'er;
Visions of friends of the old days true,
True to the class and the flag we bore.
Voices clear—from the long ago
Echo back from the far away,
When in the West the sunset's glow
Brightens the hills at the close of day.

Silent I sit where the embers glow,
Out in the gloom the shadows fall;
And the sounds of the day are hushed and low
While the darkness comes like a sudden pall.
Back to the past my thoughts return,
Pleasant the visions that with me dwell;
Here at the hearth where the embers burn
I feel the thrill of the mem'ry spell.



The Campus at Night

The First Book of Dormitoronomy



Chapter I

Plans for a house dedicated to the use of the fair daughters of the land.

1. And it came to pass after many years, that South Dakota State waxed exceeding strong, and many were the young people who came thereto.
2. Sons and daughters of the mighty in the land were they and children of the lowly. From the north and the south came they, yea from every corner of the earth.
3. To drink from the fountains of knowledge came they to learn the wisdom of the ages and the philosophies of the wise came they; for the exceeding great renown of the institution had penetrated to the outermost regions of the earth.
4. And it came to pass that the habitations of those who dwell in the city were filled, yea even to overflowing, so that it became exceeding difficult to find a place where one might abide.
5. And it came to pass that the wise men came from all the state to meet in solemn council to consider the needs of their people which dwelt therein.
6. And they said "behold we will build an house to the name of South Dakota State to which it shall be dedicated and it shall be used as a dwelling place for all the fair daughters of the land who travel hither in search of knowledge. And this is an ordinance forever to the institution.
7. And the house which we build shall be great, for great is our institution above all institutions.
8. But who is able to build this house, seeing the heaven and heavens of heavens cannot contain it.
9. Let us therefore send for men skilled to work with timber and cunning in the arts of silver, brass and iron, in crimson and purple, men skilled even as those of Judah and Jerusalem whom Solomon did employ. For the house which we are about to build shall be wonderful great.

Chapter II

The place and time of building. The measure and ornaments of the house.

1. And they began to build the house which they had planned upon the hill, in the place which had been prepared for it. And the name of the house was called Dormitory.
2. And they began to build upon the fourth day of the fourth week in the seventh month of the year 1907.
3. And these were the things wherein the builders were instructed for the building of the house. The length by cubits after the first measure was 65 cubits and the breadth thereof 27 cubits.
4. And the porch that was in the front of the house, the length of it was according to the length of the house, 18 cubits.
5. And they reared up the pillars before the porch, two upon the right and two upon the left, on the height of 10 cubits. And the chapters that were upon the top of them were of image work, beautifully carved and ornamented.
6. And the door of the house likewise was hewn from oak from the shores of Lake Oakwood, exquisitely carved and ornamented and the glass therein of purest crystal, clear and bright that it might give light to those who dwell within the house that they might see and rejoice with an exceeding great joy.
7. And the height of the house did extend to the third story and the plans thereof were thus:
8. Upon the first floor there was the chamber of justice, dedicated to the private use of the head of the house, where those who strayed from "the straight and narrow path" might be called to be admonished wherein they might mend their ways.

9. Likewise was there upon this floor the inner sanctuary, where, upon a Sabbath night the fair inmates of the house might hold communion with the gallant young knights of the land who came to wait upon them and court their favor.
10. To the right were arranged the apartments of her who had charge of the house and who was duly concerned with the welfare of the inmates and wherewithall they should be fed.
11. Moreover there was also a special apartment set apart and known as the hospital where those who were ill and afflicted might *not* go to be comforted. And it was a source of great comfort and joy to all those who were indisposed; yea an exceeding great benefit was it unto them.
12. Besides these, there were private apartments the length of which was 14 cubits and the width of them 7 cubits, where the young women might dwell two by two. And they were furnished with all that was necessary to the comfort of those who dwelled therein.
13. And there was placed upon the second floor the upper sanctum where those who dwell within the house might spend their leisure time at reading of the numerous volumes which do there constitute the library, that they might drink deep of the fountain of knowledge and store their innocent and unsuspecting young minds with all that is noble and good.
14. And there were also here private apartments where the young women might dwell two by two, in perfect comfort and much happiness—if it so happened that they lived not upon that side of the house upon which the wind did blow.
15. For in such a case there was much to do with the wrapping of the radiators with blankets and the holding of lighted candles against the water pipes that they might not freeze, and there be wholesale destruction of life by floods.
16. And yet upon the third floor was the uppermost sanctum where the young women might assemble to dance to the sound of the grand (?) (?) piano.
17. And there were likewise apartments here where the young women might dwell two by two even as upon the first and second floors, and there were of sub-apartments to the number of three.
18. Above the third floor there was the attic for the purpose of storing of trunks and such matters as were not of immediate use to those who dwell in the house, for midnight receptions, eleven o'clock spreads, early morning song-services, and such ceremonies and celebration to which the general public have no admittance.
19. And in the same year in the eighth month was the house finished throughout all the parts thereof and according to all the fashion of it.
20. And all of the people of the land rejoiced with exceeding great joy. For behold the house that had been built was beautiful to behold, an astonishment to every passer-by, work perfectly accomplished for the everlasting fame and benefit of South Dakota State College.

Chapter III

The house becomes inhabited. Life therein.

1. And it came to pass the following autumn, that the number of those who came to S. D. S. C. was greatly increased and the young women who came to dwell in the house that was built were many.
2. And there was elected from the wise and noble ladies of the land, the wisest and noblest, to dwell within the house, to rule therein, and supervise the manner and conduct of the young innocents in their charge and to govern their comings in and their goings forth.
3. And the mode of life prescribed to the inmates of the house was after this wise:



4. The hour of arising was appointed at half after the sixth hour of the day, and was announced by the clanging of a bell in the corridor.
5. And the hour for serving the morning meal was appointed to be the seventh hour of the day, and it was announced by the clanging of a bell in the corridor.
6. And the hour for the serving of luncheon was appointed to be at half after the twelfth hour of the day. And it was announced by the clanging of the bell in the corridor.
7. And the hour for the serving of dinner was appointed to be the eighteenth hour of the day. And it was announced by the clanging of the bell in the corridor.
8. And the period which the young ladies should spend in their private apartments in zealous pursuit of knowledge was appointed to be at half after the nineteenth hour of the day, and was announced by the clanging of the bell in the corridor.
9. And the hour at which such study should be put aside was appointed to be the twenty-second hour of the day and it was announced by the clanging of the bell in the corridor.
10. And the hour when all of the inmates of the house shall have retired, and darkness and silence shall reign over all the place, was appointed to be half after the twenty-second hour of the day, and lo it was *not* announced by the clanging of the bell in the corridor, but in case of *delinquency*, by a gentle tap upon the chamber door, thirty-seven and one-half seconds after the passing of the appointed hour.
11. And the food with which the young ladies should be fed was exceeding wholesome and well ordered. But the savor and variety thereof before the passing of many months, had taught the fair ones not to boast themselves of the morrow for they knew not what the day might bring forth.
12. And they found it better to let others praise the fare, and not their own mouths. For wrath is cruel and anger is outrageous but who is able to stand before the muffins four times a week?
13. And Beans and Corn Bread are exceeding nutritious, which may also in good faith be said of Blueberry pie; but who can count the hairs, yea, the number of flying and creeping things which make their intimate acquaintance to their own destruction?
14. But what can be said of the matter? A prudent maiden foreseeth the evil, and forbeareth to eat; but the simple pass on and are punished.
15. And the precaution taken for the protection of the fair inmates, was exceeding great, so that doors of the house should be firmly locked at the stroke of half after the nineteenth hour, notwithstanding the discomfort of those returning from research work at the library, who must stand in the storm and the cold and knock until it shall be opened unto them.
16. And at the stroke of ten the doors shall be the more securely locked and bolted upon the inside, and the keys deposited in a secret place, to be thus secured until the hour of seven in the morning; for many are the thieves and bandits that do prowel about in the darkness, seeking where they might gain entrance to plunder and destroy.
17. Also, lest the maidens develop a vain desire to spend their time abroad studying the clouds upon moonlight nights, or studying the nocturnal habits of butterflies in the woods, it was ruled for their own well-being and good, that they be not allowed to venture without the building during the first five nights of every week, except for a brief period which might be spent at work in the library, and the attendance of a church service, under proper escort, upon a Sunday night.
18. There were likewise given the young maidens three nights of grace within a semester, at which times they might go forth into the city and be entertained to their own liking, without fear.
19. And those who were appointed to govern reviewed all these rules and found them exceeding good, for as the firing pot is for silver, and the furnace for gold, so are the dormitory and its rules for those who dwell therein.
20. And it was so appointed that upon the evening of the second day of each week, the heads of the household, and all those who dwelt within the house, were called to assemble within the upper sanctum. Here the maidens were weekly enjoined not to forget the law, but, set their hearts to the keeping of all commandments; that they might walk in the way of the good and keep the paths of the righteous.
21. And thus they dwelt together in love, unity and much happiness even unto the present day. And the fame of the Dormitory has spread into all the the state so that there is not room to contain all those who seek a habitation there.



Puzzle Picture—Find Dunbar



“Lamentabile”



HERE is grief and consternation in the College on the hill
For the Legislature's "quit the job" with no money in the till.
We have begged and we have pleaded,
For appropriations did implore,
But our cries have gone unheeded; we've hung crepe upon our
door.

Oh, the fathers of the mighty State are deemed exceeding wise.
Many horny handed farmers have applauded to the skies
The mighty deed accomplished by the body strong and great
Who use "Economy" (?) for their watchword, less taxation for their bait.

But in the ranks of students there is disappointment deep,
It seems to them these mighty men have surely been asleep.
The picture that confronts them is most pitiful to view.
For supplies are getting scanty, and they cannot buy the new.

The "lover's bench" is vacant and stands out in the storm.
The Aggie girl is homeless, there's no room at the "Dorm."
All the scene upon the campus does make us moan and sigh
For the flower beds are empty and the cows are going dry.

But hope is ever present, we're not "going to the dogs,"
The South Dakota farmer has a tender heart for hogs.
And Dr. Moore is happy, his eyes with tears of joy are wet
For the "House" has sent five thousand to help department "Vet."
So we will go on making serum, our hogs will be immune
And our pocketbooks will jingle with the merry golden tune.

But to "Alfalfa" Hanson was given the largest store
And in far-off Siberia he is going to look for more,
More alfalfa that will flourish on our sunny western plains
And bring for us a "sure crop" and increase our golden gain.

The good gifts light the curtain amid the deepening gloom
But our Administration Building is still an empty room.
And when the Alumni greet us our hearts will beat full sore.
They will see the student body calmly seated on the floor.

Oh! these days are full of trouble, full of sorrow and regret,
Full of murmurings and complainings, but we will not give up, not yet.
We'll be ever true and loyal, we will always work for more,
Till the needed aid is granted and we drop the crepe from our door.

—Contributed.



A Musical Hobo



Squaw With Papoose



The After-Dinner



A Dudish Hobo



"Samanthy"

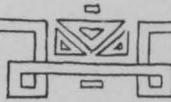


In the Jungles



Getting Ready for the Wyllygan

Hobo Day



Hobo Day



SHORT time before the Yankton game, several loyal athletic boosters thought of having a more novel way of creating enthusiasm than the old-time night-shirt parade. In the hope of making Yankton feel at home and creating a sensation, they at last decided on a "Hobo Day." So on Friday morning, November first, the campus was transformed into a hobo camp and an Indian reservation, the girls having adopted resolutions to co-operate with the boys. There were "boes" slim, fat, tall and short, and Indians from many tribes. Everyone attended class the first two hours, but very little knowledge was added to our already over supply. At ten o'clock hoboies and Indians assembled in the chapel, from which place they marched to the depot to meet the Yankton football team. The parade was headed by the band in hobo attire. The two drum majors, Mr. Bartlett and Mr. Freeman, the former appearing as a negro contortionist, wearing several medals of distinction, while the latter looked like a hod carrier, immediately preceded the band. Some of the members of the band were hardly recognizable, even by their closest friends.

Immediately behind the band, George Phillips bore the Hobo flag, which consisted of four bandanna handkerchiefs sewed together and tied to a fish pole. Then came Mr. Hedge and Mr. Harriman, the only members of the faculty who deemed it worth while to impersonate hoboies. "Samantha Jane" from Volga, who was continually flirting with the hoboies was recognized as Mr. Johnson, while "Cholly" with his monocle, stick, and gaiters was Mr. Kelly. Back of these notables came the Indian Girls, common hoboies, yeggs and thugs.

After greeting Yankton with several selections from the band, and with yells led by "Lingenspiel" Iverson, a rush was made for meat markets, bakeries, grocery stores, and back doors. By noon all had arrived at the jungles and were busy getting their hobo and Indian dinners. Some had "mulligan stews," others boiled beef steak or roasted wienies and all had a goodly supply of bread, butter, "spuds," and coffee. After dinner had been eaten and the fires had been put out, everyone went to the campus. Here vaudeville stars and Aunt "Samantha Jane" furnished free entertainment for the rest. Samantha proved to be a heart crusher to the Aggies who had just come to town. She wore a faded blue calico dress, a red sun-bonnet, a black switch, football hose and number ten overshoes. No wonder the Aggies "fell" for her.

After numerous pictures had been taken everyone went to the football field to see the game. Between halves the girls gave an Indian snake dance which was led by the band, and even the Hoboies forgot they were hoboies and cake walked to the music. After the game Hobo day was at an end.

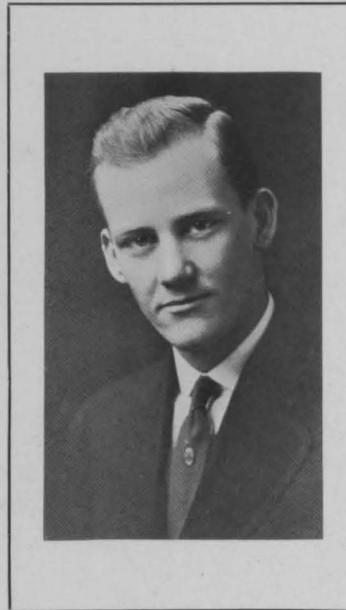


WHO'S WHO—AND WHY

Serious and Frivolous Facts About the Great and the Near Great

"The only thing in the world Roy A. Nord thinks he could not personally improve upon is himself. For all other doctrines, persons, creeds, landscapes, natural functions, policies, food, clothing, literature, political visions, sciences, arts, crafts, themes, philosophies, athletics, debate, fussing and any other demonstration of any field of endeavor in his own country, which is the United States, or in any other country he is prepared to furnish criticisms, plans, and specifications showing how he would make over anything and everything according to his ideas and with great resultant improvement and incidental benefit to the human race, of course."

Holding himself aloof from all other students, professors, and individuals of South Dakota State College he is able to look down from his lofty pinnacle with the aid of a high power field glass and observe the State College as it really is. Occupying a seat in the German Class, with his thoughts near Mars, he sees all of the errors of the president of the college and formulates plans for the complete reorganization of the college and the universe. He sees how with his masterful hand he could remodel our institution within a year and make it one of the most wonderful organizations of its kind in the world. A mountain among atoms, our incomparable editor of the official organ of the State College treads upon thin air. He walks where no other individual dares even to step. He is an elephant among microbes, the Mammoth Cave among mole mounds, a sun beside dust particles and an Ace among Jacks. In going from his home on Williams Street to the college,



an eight minutes walk, it is a simple matter for him to make plans for a complete change of the law of gravity or the nebular hypothesis. Nothing seems to daunt him. He has the courage of a lion, the fortitude of an Alexander the Great, and the athletic ability of a Jim Thorpe. With his versatility he is able to probe to the bottom of all knowledge. He floats through life like the "Ship of State" upon the "briny deep." He is the greatest student adviser since the days of our inestimable "Jake" Bibby. Advice is forth coming on any topic from matrimony to the foundation of a nation.

During his spare moments he criticises the Constitution of the United States and the Declaration of Independence. The clause which says, "All men are created free and equal" is erroneous. He has no equal, he is superior to the most superb.

Goldsmith must have felt that a great man was coming for he dedicated his poem, "The Deserted Village" to him when he said:

"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry
all he knew."

He is a Dilemma

The question with the student body and with the faculty is not how they can get along without him but how they can get along with him. When he gets an idea into his head it is as impossible for someone else to persuade him that he is in the wrong as it is to beat a cigar Indian into insensibility. He can argue all day in a circle, and a circle with an inch and a half diameter at that. He is as foolhardy as an infant and as stubborn as a Kansas mule. We prophesy that if the above qualifications will avail him anything he ought to make a good lawyer.

Mistaken Identity

During the course of a meet Shirley P. Miller, professor of Zoology, who is quite small of stature, was approached by a big, lanky high school youth with a cigar in his mouth who said: "Say, you little sun-of-a-gun, give me a match."

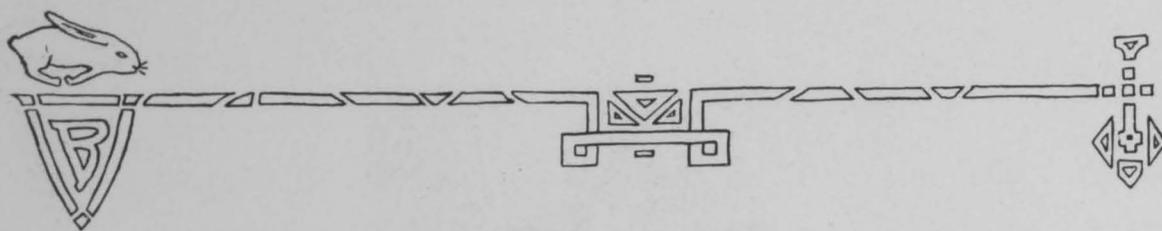
A NEW CLEANSER

When Frank J. McHugh, Secretary of Agriculture, who is easily recognized at night by his extremely red hair was a student at South Dakota State College he was approached one day by a fellow student who said: "Mac, I'll clean you." "No you won't," said the secretary, "That little red headed Cooley girl and myself are the original "Golddust Twins" and we do our own cleaning."



"On the Side"





Wise and Otherwise

Ancient and Exclusive Order of Glowing Tops

Object: To brighten College life.

Motto: All that glitters is not gold.

OFFICERS

Chief of the Red Heads, McHugh.

Vice-Chief, Florence Caldwell.

Scribe of the Order, Hazel Cooley.

Keeper of the Gold, Red Lawrence.

Sergeant at Arms, Perry Clifford.

Joke Springer, Daphne Chapman.

Lesser Lights, Edith Mitchell.

Agnes Heiser

Anna Nilsson

Frank Lawler

Ex-chief, L. T. Earl.

ALUMNI

Jay Cottingham

Mabel Tinker

Muriel S. Stahl

Cecil Welch

John Reeves

WOULD BE MEMBERS

Iverson

Ruth Brown

Prof. Severin

Matt. Fowlds

Tom Olson

Roy Nord

Iva Hurd

Prof. Michel

H. Erdmann

Elizabeth Slaymaker

Lydia Sponholz: "Well, it is awfully funny but I can't remember the end."

Mrs. Basford: "These rules and regulations are for your own good."



Book Review

¶ "Punkin Hollow Ballad" by Glen Cole. The author has succeeded in making his character live and breathe again. If you have not read it, get it now.

New Books Just Out

¶ "Service in a modern Boarding Club" by Vern W. Pratt. A detailed account of the active maneuvers that go on behind the closed doors of the kitchen in contrast to the quiet, graceful movement of the waiter while in the dining room.

¶ "Glimpses of Yale" by Strayer Morrow. This book is in the form of letters evidently received from a friend at this great institution.

¶ "Why I never Married" by Prof. Shirley P. Miller. Interesting to young and old. Everyone should read this book.

¶ "The Power of Love" by Perry Clifford. One of the strongest novels of the year.

¶ "Classic Dancing" by C. Dunning and H. G. Barton. You can't afford to lack the knowledge contained in this work. Introduction by J. D. Freeman. 340 pages—profusely illustrated.

¶ "The road that leads to the West" by A. R. Britzius. The story of a college courtship. Touches the heart strings.

¶ "The Optimist's Calendar" by R. A. Nord. A choice collection of 365 ginger-up sayings of good cheer, health and happiness for each day of the year Nineteen



Thirteen. The author's cheery nature beams forth from every page of this interesting booklet. Price 67c.

¶ "Wild Flowers I Have Met" by G. R. Bisby, B.S. Author of last year's great hit—"Mayflowers."

¶ "Fishing in Lake Campbell" by Spawn, Fish and Bates. A complete treatise on the art of seining. Hints on camp shelter of all kinds.

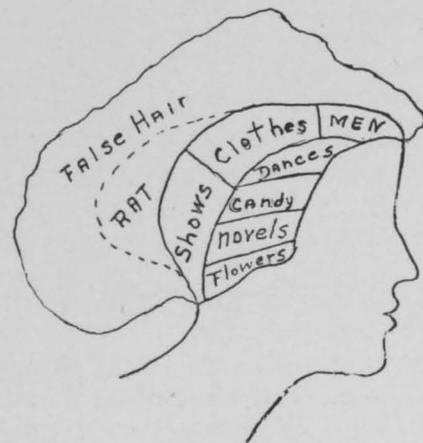
¶ "One Acre and Liberty" by F. Scott Wilkins. This book points out in a practical way, the possibilities of a very small farm intensely cultivated. All Agricultural students should get a copy. Marvelous in its literary finish.

¶ "A String of Blue Beads" by Arthur Lynch. A thrilling tale of mystery with a delicate love story running throughout.

¶ "Me-Lawrence". Anonymous.

¶ "Encyclopedia of Etiquette" by Edward LaGrave. What to do. What to say. What to wear. What to write. A book on manners for everyday use. Accurate and up-to-date.

ENGINEER'S IDEA OF A GIRL.





IKEY BASGEN & CO.

SECOND ANNUAL REDUCTION SALE

STOCK SOLD FOR TWENTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

BIG BEAUTIFUL DOLLS

	Was	Now
Cornelia Gannaway.....	\$1.00	\$00.20
Fritz Hartgering.....	.99	.15

MINATURE PLASTER CASTS

Bess.....	.75	.13
Cooley.....	.60	.12
Ryger.....	.50	.10

HARDWARE

GASPIPE

Iver.....	.10	.02
Hegdahl.....	.11	.03

TUBS

Kee.....	100.00	.10
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FINE LINE OF CHEAP SKATES

Wills.....	.15	.01
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ANIMAL TOYS

Baby Hippos

Tubby Jensen.....	150.00	.23
Britzius.....	.90	.12

EZEKIELS DONKEYS

Barton.....	Three for ten cents.
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ASSORTED TOYS

Bright red tops

McHugh, Clifford, Lawrence, Chapman.....	.14
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MOUTH ORGANS

Fine for making big noises.

Gotthold, Pratt, Both Dunns.....	Three for nine cents.
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MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

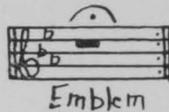
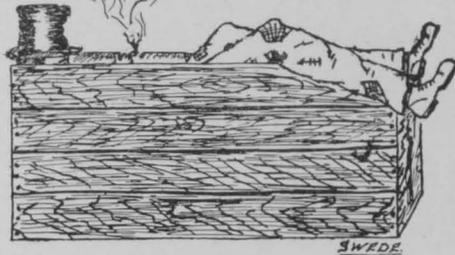
Wind mills

Nord.....	Free for the asking.
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Prosaic Routine

INDOLENT IDLERS



Continued Relaxation, Skinner

Immobile Ike, Basgen

Languid Lengths, "Iver"

Phlegmatic Peter, McHugh

ACCESSORY WEARIES

"Charley Darwin" Persun
"Cop" Pier
"Lazy" Caldwell
Greenly
"Gloomy Gus" Engstrom
"Chuck" Monroe
Lawler

LISTLESS LASSIES

Somers
Kate Caldwell
Gladys Armstrong
Florence Nord
Edith Peterson
Ruth Brown

RECLINING RELICS

Dunning
"Buck" Freeman
Cole
"Sike" Simpson
"Rough" Jennings
Vercoe

Elizabeth Slaymaker: "Perry, let's go home."



Don't we look like Freshmen?



Good Morning!

Department of Janitor Science



"Doc" Purdy.....Dean
 Ole.....Laboratory Assistant
 Bill Hansen.....Chaplain

TWO YEAR COURSE

COURSE	1st Semester	CREDITS
Military.....	Guard House.....	3
Scrub Brush Manipulation.....	Lab.....	5
Literature 13.....	Jesse James.....	5
Language.....	Slang.....	2
Chemistry.....	Lye and Sweeping Compound Tests.....	3
		18
	2nd Semester	
Military.....	Solitary Confinement.....	3
Language.....	Justified Profanity.....	5
Chemistry.....	Mop Water Analysis.....	2
Janitor Science.....	Purdy Manual.....	5
Tending Ole.....	Lab.....	5
		20

SECOND YEAR

1st Semester		
Military.....	Breaking Rocks.....	3
Ethics of dust pan.....	Dean Purdy.....	5
Manipulation of the Push Broom.....	Lab.....	5
Athletics.....	Tiddle-de-winks.....	2
		15
	2nd Semester	
Military.....	Correct wearing of ball and chain ..	5
Psychology of the mop rag.....	Chaplain Hansen.....	3
Chemistry.....	Application of rat poison.....	5
History.....	Degeneration of the whisk broom ..	3
Athletics.....	Blind man's bluff.....	2
		18



Ode to "Marshall Field"

How dear to my heart is old
Daddy Pickett,
When hungry and broke and
nothing to do,
When the smell of cigar smoke is the
incense of heaven,
And the thoughts of the class-room
are strictly taboo.
The ill-painted sign on the front of
the junk shop,
The squeaky old pump—Oh you've
tried it yourself,
And often have cussed in audible
whisper,
At the worm eaten candy from the
top of the shelf,
The dorm girls may bless you,

Professors may cuss you,
But I'll not express what I think
myself.
How oft have I stopped when the
classes were over,
And lit a cigar ere I set off for home;
And stood in the doorway in expect-
ancy trembling,
Lest upon the scene a professor should
loom;
And oft have I stopped when un-
knowns assailed me
And purchased the weed which would
keep up my nerve.
The Aggies may beat you,
The Co-ed maltreat you
But here's to your joint when a fel-
low's in need.



“You look tired, Johnny. What’s the matter—social duties too much for you?” asked Chappell at the Jackson Hotel. “Yes, sir,” replied the elevator boy opening the door at the fourth floor to let out Frank Jensen, “I’ve been getting up a large party.”





Bushey calls Swede at 8:30, "Get up you lazy ——."

Swede, "Oh! I have ptomaine poisoning, sleeping sickness, and in fact a general disinclination to all college activities."

How often you get to talking with a friend, and you know an excellent description of the man or woman, yet cannot think of his or her name. With this classification you can trace it out. Or, if you hear of their name and can't place them, work backwards for their appearance.

- | | |
|---|---|
| Tall, Connie Hoff | Hair Light, N. Wood |
| Tall, Good-looking, Barlett | Hair Black, Pratt |
| Tall, Slim, Miss Hartgering | Neither White or Black, Lawrence, Miss Mitchell |
| Tall, Not Slim, Barton | |
| Short and Sweet, Dott and Dutt | Tubby, Jensen |
| Short and Prof., Miller | Near Tub, McHugh |
| Short and Plump, Alexander | Swedish Disposition, Gilbertson |
| Short and Slim, Warner | Big Chemistry Grade, Miss Anderson |
| Short and Shorter, Ray | Vice Versa, W. Caldwell |
| Medium Sized, White | 5 A's, { Agnes Heiser |
| Medium Sized, Good-looking, Ruth Somers | { Hofstetter |
| Good-looking, Hadoval and E. Sloan | Bright Eyes, Miss Green |
| Home at Bruce, E. Austin | Aggie Girl, Miss Shook |
| | Irishtocracy, Miss Kelly |



Nina Huyck: "Oh, for the love of Mike."
 Dephine Chapman: "I'll tell you, but don't you dare tell."



"Pudge" and "Gropy"

"Well, they've got to look up to somebody and no one wants to worship the faculty."



Dean Hedge: (at last rehearsal to "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast.") "If would please me very much if all the ladies would wear white dresses the evening of the concert."

Voice from bass section—"What shall the men wear?"

Dean Hedge: "White ties."

Nord: "That's a beautiful song, it simply carries me away."

Alta: "I'm sorry I did not sing it earlier in the evening."

Britzius at jewelry counter down town: "Um-ah-er-er-I-er-ah-".

Jeweler (to his assistant) "Bring that tray of engagement rings here, Henry."

"Why do college people make such a fuss over football players?"





Sheehan, (Charter Day) "Are those fellows going to run together?"

Knox: (Loud voice) "No, they are going to run side by side, Hee! Har! Good joke, guess this ought to go in the Jack Rabbit, hadn't it?" Here it is Knox.

"Britz" to Faulkner: "Love is likely to bring no Bachelors Degree."

"Can you cut my hair without my taking my coat off?" asked Severin of Gray the barber. "Yes," said Gray, "and without you taking your hat off, too."

Nord (raving, as usual) "The immensity of nature strikes everyone with the same awed feeling."

Elliott: "No, it doesn't. I took a girl to the circus once and she told me she thought the hippopotamus was cute."



"Do you think that Miss Dulitz was having fun with me?" asked Atwood.

"Well, old head, give me the details," was Eugene's response.

"You see, I had my bull terrier with me and I said to her—'That dog knows as much as I do'. And she said, "Don't you think \$4.50 was too much to pay for him."

Ruth and Anna were talking in the corridor of Central. "Do you know," said Anna (pointing to a Senior), "That young fellow tried to kiss me. He told me that he had never kissed any girl before."

"What did you tell him?" asked Ruth.

"I told him that I was no agricultural experiment station."



A would-be tough

There was a young student named Sheehan,
Who was so exceedingly lean
And flat and compressed
That his back touched his chest
And sideways he could scarcely be seen.

Leslie Ausman: (at St. Valentine's dinner speaking of happenings in Zoology class) "We were working with some frogs that weren't killed dead."

Helen Dulitz: "No letter for me today. Well wouldn't that rattle your slats!"



"Ole" Sweepet



¶Frank: "I guess I'll write an article on a patent milk stool."

Hegdahl: "That's right, write on something you can cover."

¶Wilkins: "Say, Bush, where is that left sock of mine?"

Bushey: "Now, don't put up a holler about my wearing your clothes, why last winter I used to have to go to bed so you could go out to see your girl."

¶Announced in Psychology class one morning by "Pudge" Sherwood. We will now have a little song entitled, "Smoothing out the Wrinkles in last Winter's Frozen Prunes."

¶Decorating for Junior Prom.—

Gilbertson: "Here, Persun, you are the nearest thing we have around here to the missing link, just shin up that girder and hang this wire."

¶At play practice—Prof. Powers: "Oh! Lord."

White: "Lord what?"

¶Dr. Moore in Bacteriology: "How did Devaine contribute to the science of Bacteriology?"

Inez Armstrong: "He invented the Brownian movement."

¶Legler: "What do you know about turbines and waterwheels?"

Wills: "I turned on one once."

¶Simpson: "My head would make a good refrigerator, because not even the cold can get in."

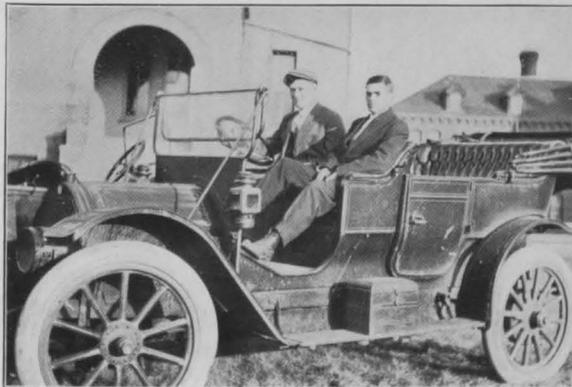
¶Dr. Brown: "If you are traveling neither North, South, East nor West, what way can you travel if you stay on earth?"

Heck: "Straight up."

¶Prof. Cook: "Use this formula for iron pipes when their thickness is thin."

¶Dr. Moore: "What are facultative bacteria?"

Laura Sexauer: "Those bacteria which invade members of the faculty, causing the exam fever."





"Lec" gets his.

¶A girl dancing with Barton resembles an injured limb bound firmly to a board with adhesive strips.

¶Ausman: "I wish you fellows could see my girl at Wessington Springs."

¶"Red" Lawrence over the telephone: "Have you got anything on tonight."

Mrs. Powers: "Do you know who you are talking to?"

¶Mrs. Boyd: "Does Rough Jennings fuss as rough as he does everything else?"

¶Frank at Dairy Club Meeting: "Where should the well be on an eighty acre farm, Professor Fuller?"

Fuller: "Under the windmill."



From Rabbit Window



¶Prof. Harriman in Psychology: "What is will?"

Edith Peterson: "The nickname of William."



¶White (scouring the campus for a room for the debaters: "Well, this is all I can find; there is an old dark closet in the Engineering Building, an empty box stall in the barn, and a spare bedroom in Prexy's house. Which one shall we take?"

¶Skinny to Whitehead: "Professor, may I be excused from Stock Judging this afternoon, as I wish to go home and sleep off the soreness of yesterday's football game?"

Prof. Whitehead: "Well, I don't know of a better place to sleep than in Thompson's Stock Judging class."

¶Shepard, to Chemistry class on beginning the study of gases: "We will now pass into the atmosphere."

¶Prof. Brown: "Mr. Calkins, I don't exactly understand your method of proof."
Calkins: "Well, never mind, the class does."

¶Student: "Have you any literature on polar explorations?"
Librarian in charge: "Nothing but Cook books and periodicals."

¶First Prof., at election time: "I repeat it, sir, and I mean it, truth and honesty are incongruous."

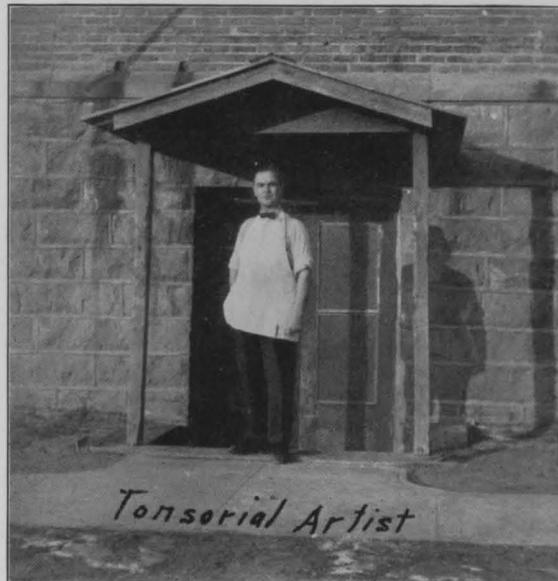
Second Prof: "Oh, I thought you said they were in Congress."

¶New Student: "Has Brookings a public library?"

Old Student: "Has it? Well I should say so, and they have fifty volumes in it too."

¶"Crab" Eidsmce to White who was busy stowing away his "ham and": "What are you doing, Hank, filling a silo?"

¶Prof. Severin, in girls' class in household insects: "There goes the bell. I'll hold you no longer."





Come dear old comrade, you and I
 Will steal an hour from days gone by,
 The shining days when life was new
 And all was bright with morning dew,
 The lusty days of long ago,
 When you were Bill and I was Joe.

(HOLMES)

Who Are They?

"Pudge"	"Cristie"	"Red"	"Eddie"	"Pete"
"Sex"	"Iver"	"Buck"	"Auzy"	"Mac"
"Jawn"	"Sam"	"Brownie"	"Cliff"	"Bung"
"Gropy"	"Jack"	"Bart"	"Nellie"	"Bill"
"Bob"	"Prexy"	"Dutch"	"Kate"	"Mab"
"Lill"	"Leutie"	"Bush"	"Swede"	"Jim"
"Hoff"	"Johnnie"	"Sike"	"Ikey"	"Skinny"
"Dick"	"Spegetti"	"Charlie Darwin"		"Cop"
"Dulie"	"Swede"	"Hank"	"Etta"	"Weanie"
"Lue"	"Mike"	"Soak"	"Annie"	"Chuck"
"Gus"	"Annie Wei Ho"	"Dock"	"Fritz"	"Jedge"
"Dad"	"Crab"	"Shep"	"Sim"	"Dummy"
"Rough"	"Cholly"	"Shorty"	"Hans"	"Runt"
"Nels"	"Slim"	"Sloanie"	"Tollie"	"Tub"
"Gotch"	"Clint"	"Britz"		



Tough Guys



¶ Temple: "How do you feel, Abbott?"
Abbott: "I'm black and blue all over."

¶ Caspari: "C-e-c-i-l, what is your favorite dish?"

Cecil: "I love 'Spigetty'."

¶ "Dad" Foulds: "I have eaten many a better stew than this."

Sam Young (in a rage): "Not in this club."

¶ Prof. Harding: "Are you interested in contemporary history?"

Kelly: "Not much, I am more interested in what is going on now."

¶ "Dunning dancing with a girl resembles a three cornered cross between a rainbow, a pair of grappling hooks, and a vaudeville contortionist."

Ewing: "Marriage isn't for a day, old boy; it's for a lifetime."

Lacy C.: "Don't you get anything off for good behavior?"



The Cause



The Effect



Score Card

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND MECHANIC
ARTS

HEAVY AND LIGHT HORSES

Scale of Points for Drafts, Trotters and Fast Goers

Age ————— ? ————— ? ————— ? Evelyn Caspari

GENERAL APPEARANCE:

Weight—Recorded only by Fairbank's cattle scale. "Tub" Jensen.
Height—Two yards and a quarter. Bartlett.
Form—Symmetrical, smooth and stylish. Britzius.
Quality—Bone clean, fine, yet indicating sufficient substance, tendons defined, hair and skin fine. Lawler.
Temperament—Active, tending toward unruliness. "Chuck" Munroe.

HEAD AND NECK:

Head—Lean, straight, somewhat inflated. LaGrave.
Muzzle—Coarse, nostrils large; lips thin even. Simpson.
Eyes—Full, bright, clear, large. McDougall.
Forehead—Narrow, not far between the eyebrows and hair. "Connie" Hoff.
Ears—Medium size, pointed, well carried, and not far apart. Laxson.
Neck—Muscled; crest high, throat latch fine, windpipe large. Greenly.

FOREQUARTERS:

Shoulders—Drooped, smooth, not well muscled. Frank.
Arm—Short, thrown forward, no muscle. Shanley.
Forearm—Muscled, short, wide. Delia Dott.
Knees—Clean, wide, bowed. Gotthold.
Pastern—(Wrist) slender, thin, dainty. Frances Hartgering.
Feet—Large, spread all over. Bruce Clark, "Johnnie" Johnson.
Legs—Long, thread like. Iverson.

BODY:

Chest—Deep, low, very large girth. Atwood.
Ribs—Very tender. Clifford.
Back—Extremely straight, long. Bailey.

HINDQUARTERS:

Hips—Smooth and wide. Coach Ewing.
Thighs—Short, muscular. "Jim" Temple.
Hocks—Thick, broad, close together. George Myers.
Cannons—Short, wide; sinews large. McHugh.
Fetlocks—(ankles) Slender, dainty and trim. Margaret Ryger.
Legs—Convex, stubby. "Christy" Michel.
Feet—Small, neat. Gropy.
Walk—Stylish, dignified. Hazel Matheny.
Trot—Graceful, even. Prof. Dunbar.

Dreams of a Senior

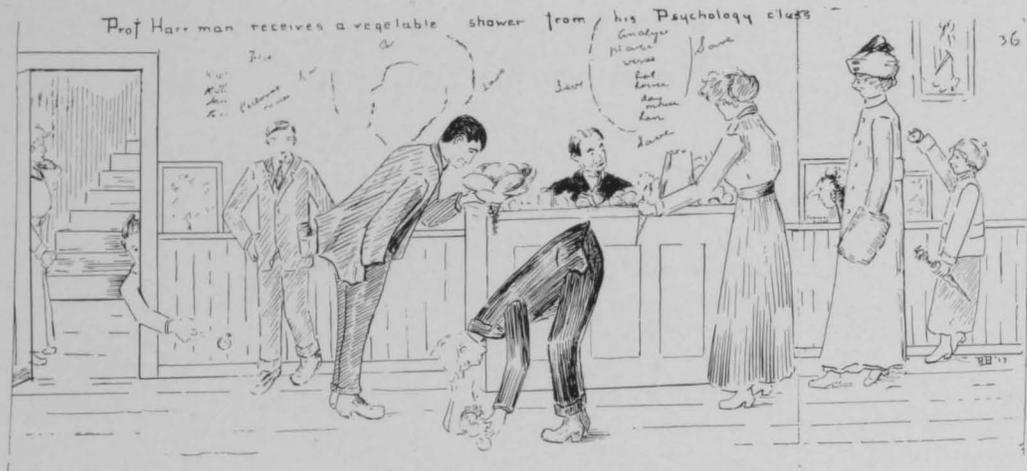
(Dedicated to "Red" McHugh)



I dream of a home, of peace, and bless,
Where every bummy will be healed by a kiss,
Where the gulls float out upon the lee,
And beautiful children crowd upon my knee,
A good Havana to whet the appetite keen,
With mirthful companions on every eve,
With never a sorrow o'er which to grieve
With a wife that is able to see me through
And a good old washer that's tried and true
And I with not a thing to do
But solicit washing.



When we went to White (?)



Superlatives

- Most contented—McHugh
- Most studious—Horsfall girls
- Most noisy—Shanley
- Most modest—Blanche Avery
- Most hair—Cornelia Gannaway
- Most distant—Harry Gardner
- Most innocent—"Fritz" Hartgering
- Most sensible—Ruth Wood
- Most egotistic—"Red Lawrence"—"Doc" LaGrave
- Most nery—Fish
- Most methodical—Prof. Bates

Verbatim From Aggie "Exam" Papers in Bacteriology

Three kinds of bacteria are animal, plant and water bacteria.
Bacteria grow in almost everything if given a chance. It takes 25,000 of them to make an inch.

Media is the germ inside of the outside shell.

Media is the fruit that feeds bacteria.

Media is the inside of bacteria.

Media is that form of bacteria that are found everywhere.

Media are bacteria found in milk and potatoes.

Matrimonial Bureau

OFFICE:—Cloak Room of Library



Officers

President	"Dad" Fowlds
Vice-President and Treasurer	Ruth Brigham
Secretary	Laura Jane Bolles
Confidential Adviser	"Jack" Freeman

Office Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:50 p.m. On the night of the Junior Prom until 7:45 p.m.

Aim: To get every man a girl and every girl a man.

Terms: Strictly confidential. Prices according to age and beauty of girl secured and vice versa.

If you apply at least thirty minutes ahead, satisfaction is guaranteed or we will be glad to refund your money.

Pay your money and take your choice.

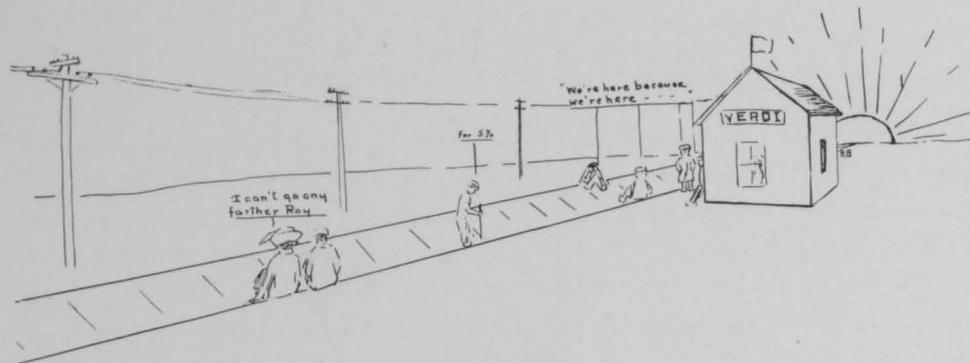
RESPONSIBLE FOR THE FOLLOWING UNIONS

Ethel Cathcart—Frederick Johnson
Julia Noggle—Johnnie Johnson
Hazel Grinols—Vern Pratt



"I Do"

Swede: "Darn you, quit that, leave George Gilbertson alone." "Say woman, come and dance with me, see."



The last mile on the Lake Benton Geology Trip 5:00 PM Nov. 26, 1912
The goal = Verdi, Saved = 184, Gained = 5% more grade

Marriage

Marriage is, to the average student, an imaginary state of being in which he or she has a better or worse half to get or eat the meals. The other details in regard to picking out and getting along with a life-mate are much more vague and foggy. The prerequisites of the lucky (?) partner are vaguely listed in memory, yet, now that your attention is called to it, you realize that you would never check up on that list if circumstances came so that you could fall in love. Or, to be more accurate, your honey-lump would be sure to check up to every demand, with a few redeeming faults to bring the score card up to 100. Then too, you look at marriage as a condition separate and apart from your previous life, that you will sail up into and dwell in airy ecstasy without the need of a previous moment's thought or mental and physical preparation. Also, you feel now too that marriage will probably be full of the unhappy unfreedom, etc. And then too, don't you think you'll wonder then why you didn't think and plan on it before?

Reasoning

Did you know that animals never reason, and man seldom? This throws us into the midst of a hot discussion about animals, some do say they all reason. However we gladly concede you anything on that question—for you would hardly be so foolhardy as to deny that man but seldom reasons. (Definition: Reasoning is purposive thinking). The preceding two theoretical essays elucidate and furnish proof for the assertion regarding man's proclivity towards not reasoning. And after all, isn't it the truth? We go to college with no well reasoned purpose in view—we mechanically attend classes and follow our routine every day life without reasoning out the reason why, the connections between this and that and what we've just learned. We drift along with the tide of circumstances that carries us, and seldom use our rudder of reasoning to avoid a rock of failure, the shallows of narrowness, or the bay of quiet uselessness and unknowness. Some one has said we are the victims of circumstances. Oh, isn't it strange what the possibility of reasoning is good for anyway? We wonder if there aren't examples enough to furnish some proof that with reasoning at the wheel, we can steer safely and surely out into the sea of wide usefulness and success.

Being Poor



Let us tackle something lighter. Who said being poor was a lonesome job? He fibbed. How carefree and happy is the poor college student? His lot is easy; 'tis a soft graft to use the vernacular. The poor boy hangs his one suit over the door knob at night, and rises at 6:30 refreshed because he can't afford a super-steam-close-heated room. He wastes no valuable time dressing because one suit is all he can find. He dashes off to a cheap breakfast of healthy bread and well water, and feels fine all day on account of it. He gets a graft with the profs the first day, because they don't fall for the guy with the glad duds. He sees his future fiancee coming up the street and detours a block and misses her so she won't see his shabby necktie, and gets a heap of enjoyment out of thinking he has slipped one over on her easy. She observes his action and thinking he is trying to avoid her, she resolves to win him. On Sunday he dresses up with the fancy vest from his last suit and a clean collar, besides his every day togs, and pulls the big grades at Sunday School. He can't afford to go to the Scenic, so he studies, except once a Semester when he hires with other of his feather to a Student recital. He gets a fat job after he graduates, and marries the dame. If the poor student be a girl, the story is similar, except that she marries the beforesaid youth.

At Bag-rush—Freshmen—Hey there! Don't be so rough!
Haehner————— “Well this isn't a Sunday School picnic.”

There was a wee woman who lived in a Dorm,
She had a few maidens who needed reform,
She said that as such they never could wed,
Then turned out the lights and sent them to bed.

Knutson, “Experience is the best teacher.”
Furnish, “Oh! Pshaw! Hutton has got him beat.”

Seen on the Bulletin Board

LOST—Moore's Non-leakable Pen with name scratched on

Edith Sloan.

Short Course Aggie, (To Prof. Christensen) “Do you give lessons on the blow accordion?”

Prof. Christensen, “No, I'm not familiar with that instrument. Go to Miss Allen, I think she gives lessons on that machine.”



Timothy---Plot 1. Row 2. Third Hill

And Prexy came unto Purdy saying: "Oh most learned Doctor, we poor ignorant mortals knowing your exalted position upon this dreary vale of tears, do petition and beseech unto you to celebrate the 103d anniversary of your unchecked reign.

Whereupon Purdy made answer saying: "Fie upon you, Prexy, for your frivolous thoughts. Have I not bullied the Profs., scared away your adversaries, comforted you when bitter evils assailed you? Why then do you come to me to towi such bone headed folly? Away Prexy, nor let me see your smiling map again."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patient	Symptoms	Probable Cause	Prescription
Pier	Languid look, dull eyes, pessimistic attitude	Lemon received	A new girl
White	Internal anatomy upset, twitching of facial muscles	First Cigar	No more Western Fives
Nord	Long whiskers, stubbornness, insane desire to run things	Hobo Day	The paddle
"Swede"	Inability to see a joke, serious facial expression	Too many "Pills" likewise "Janes"	Massage on the knob with a flatiron
Elliott	Dark rings about the gills	Contact with South Dakota gumbo	The Pump
1916's	Swelling of the head. Green expression	Lack of knowledge	More work and less play
1913's	Same as for a poisoned toad	1913 Jack Rabbit	Osteopathic treatment with a steam roller



Psychology Class

(Back row well filled—baldheaded row entirely vacant).

Roll call—"Miss Armstrong," well isn't Miss Armstrong here?"

Voice from the rear: "Shall we dismiss class until she comes?"

"Miss Wood". Present. "Mr. Kelly". Presawnt.

Prof. Harriman: "Well, where did I leave off, was I dictating to you about the three qualities of thought, or was it about awe, horror and terror?"

"No, you finished that."

"I haven't got it."

"That wasn't what you said before."

"Well, Miss Sexauer, haven't you a report to make?"

"Yes, but I couldn't find the book in the library."

"Well, Miss Sexauer, is 'Crabbes' English Synonyms' in the library and Miss Sexauer, did you find Whately's 'Psychology of the Human Intellect?'"

"Miss Matheny, formulate a definition for pie."

"Well, pie is a concoction of indigestibles."

"Mr. Shanley, do you agree with Miss Matheny?"

"No, I don't."

"Sure," from the back row.

"Who said sure?" Miss Slightam, will you rise and stand and comment on it."

"In horror which is not absolute, the pause both as to moment of voice and Miss Dulitz will necessarily be long."

H.: "Mr. White give a discourse on insanity."

White: "Well, I was in an insane asylum just before I came here."

Mr. Shepard arrives and takes a front seat.

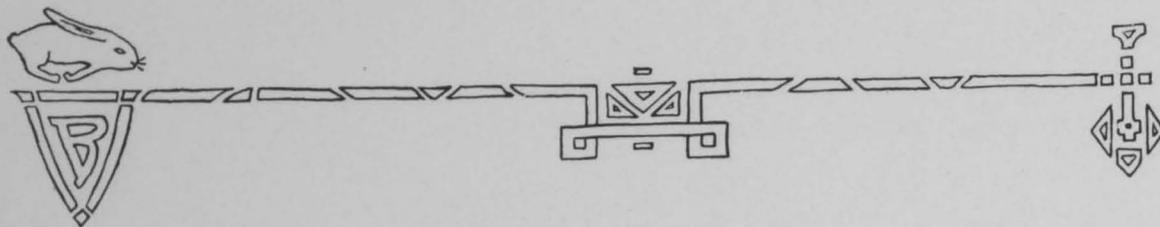
"Miss Wix, does it take will power to laugh?"

"Yes, at some people's jokes."

Lieutenant Foley (in the Armory): "Are you the fellow that spit on the floor there?"

Soule (trembling): "Y-yes, sir."

Lieutenant Foley: "Well, say; give me a chew."



WE have finished our work. Our success or failure as editors of an annual is now and forever sealed. If we have bound within these covers enough of the college life of the year 1912-13 to give our readers an occasional happy and reminiscent hour, we have accomplished our purpose.

We are hoping that our labor has not been in vain; that the memories which it will keep green will be of sufficient value to pay for the effort expended.

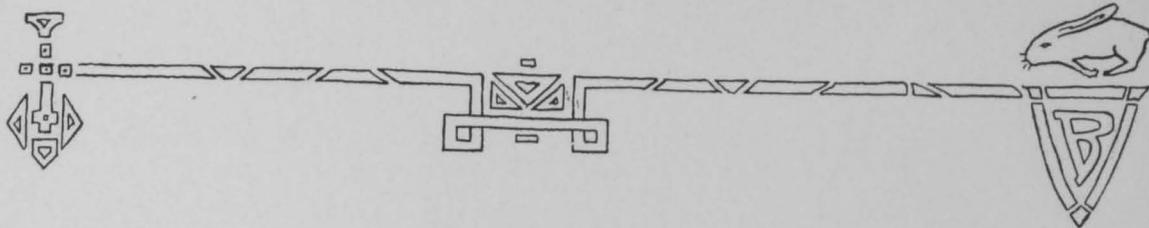
Though we believe that this institution puts out a larger annual than a student body of this size warrants, we are held by the standard of the preceding classes, and the human weakness (?) of desiring to excel, to publish a volume of this nature.

We have not been alone in this work. The business men down town have done much to make this book possible, and some of the faculty and the student body at large have not only shown an interest but have materially helped.

To those who have been of especial assistance to us, we wish to take this means of extending our thanks. To Mr. Schlatter, Miss Caldwell and Miss Goddard, to our critic for his helpful and thorough criticism, to Messrs. Smith and Ives of the Great Western Printing Company for their patience and guidance in our work, we are thankful beyond measure.

With this we leave the "Den," realizing that this is not a perfect work, but trusting that its mistakes will not be magnified, its merit appreciated, and its thoughtless remarks taken none too seriously.

The Editors.



Publicity

In perusing this Annual do not stop when you come to the advertising section. These are advertisements of reliable firms, who have an interest in the welfare of the College. Without their support it would be impossible to publish an Annual of this quality.

Patronize our advertisers and mention the Jack Rabbit ad. to them.



One Result of Co-education

¶If chair bottoms retailed at five cents apiece, a supply to last "Doc" Purdy the school year would cost four dollars and forty-five cents.

¶If Gardner's nose were any longer than it is, the landscape would look to him like a toboggan slide.

¶If the talcum powder supply should suddenly run out it would be beyond the theory of limits to find the trace of a Co-ed on the campus.

¶If it were not for an occasional tonic what would the majority of the profs' heads look like.

¶If all the fellows had lots of money and all the girls were popular college life for the most of us would be a dream.

¶If all the Sophomore Pharmics were Arthur F. Johnsons Professor Whitehead would be a maniac.





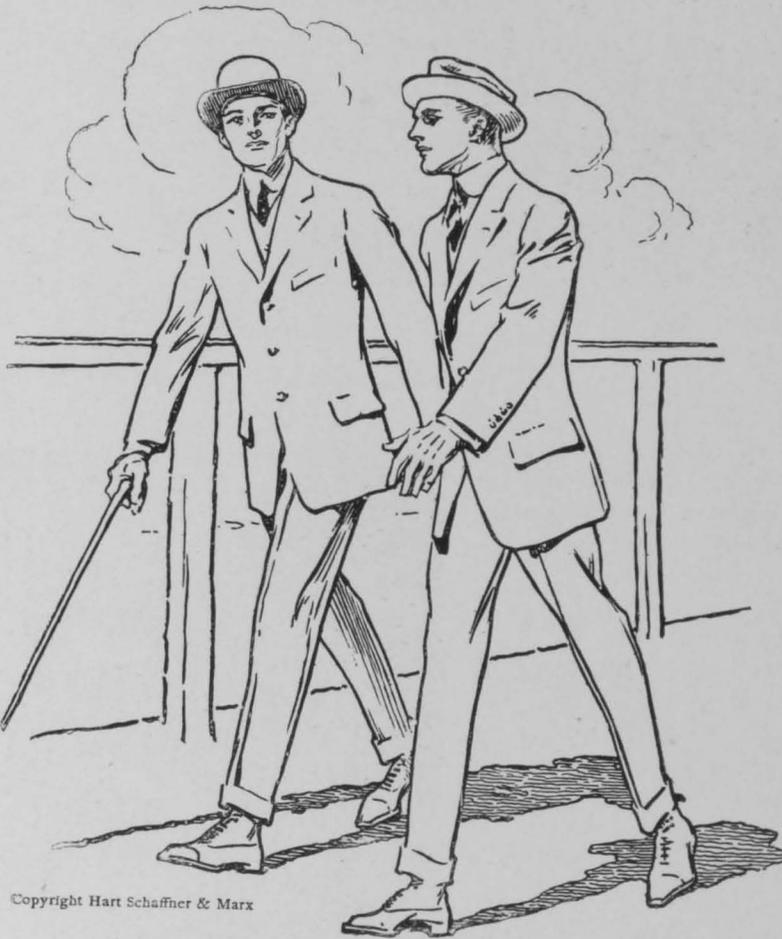
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There is no time in a man's life that good clothes are more appropriate than in his College days.

We have customers that are much easier to please than college men, but it is a satisfaction to know that most of the boys after finishing college will send back to us for their clothing.

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Prof. Miller without criticism.
Guy Bisby without a Western Five.
Potter rolling pills.
Ausman reading Jesse James.
Purdy without a supercilious air.
Keck without a sanctimonious look.
Prof. Brackett with a suit pressed.
Prof. Powers weighing 200 pounds.
Sam Sloan acting natural.
Jennings speaking in a whisper.



—The Leading Lady—



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BROOKINGS, S. D.

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Things We Don't Tell

How we used a pony in the last exam.
The girl we had in the next town and how she turned us down.
The copied note-book we handed in.
How we smoked in the den.
What's written on the den door and who wrote it.
How we got all the pictures for the Rabbit.
What the Lieutenant said about the Prom.
What Elliott said about his girl at the Prom.
Who put the Freshman flag on the flag-pole.
What Pratt and Bisby did at Miller, S. D.
How many girls turned Barton down.
What Bisby had in his suit case at the State Fair.
Who can cut the most classes without getting canned.
Who stacked Blanche Avery's room.
Who put the wooden-leg on Dr. Brown's porch Xmas Eve.
Who wrote this stuff.





Go Ahead!

"First, be sure you are right and then go ahead" is common advice, and advice well worth heeding. Especially should dairymen and buttermakers know what they are using for dairy cleaning, otherwise milk can be contaminated, utensils ruined and the whole output of the factory made of less value. It was after the most rigid tests and thorough examination that Dairy Inspectors and College Authorities gave the advice to "go ahead" and use

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Dairyman's
Cleaner and Cleanser

They first made sure Wyandotte Dairyman's Cleaner and Cleanser was fit for a dairy cleaner. They found it free from greases, fats, acids or caustic. They cleaned pails, separators, churns and vats to know that it had sufficient cleaning, sweetening and purifying properties. They found it a perfect dairy cleaning agent, and their advice now to any dairyman is to "go ahead" and use it.

INDIAN IN CIRCLE



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PHONE 62

BROOKINGS, S. D.



B. Donaldson: "Oh my no—I'm on the faculty now."

Prof. Whitehead: "I'll bring that up in committee meeting, but if you are going in for athletics you should not carry more than fourteen hours."

Hazel Phelps: "Let's go down to the rink awhile."

Kelly: "How's everything at the Dorm."

Prof. Harding: "Never such profound ignorance."

Ruth Wood: "Oh, I would just love to."

Ruth Brown: "I've just got to get to that library."

Ruth Ohio Brown: "My soul."

"Bung" Eng: "Well, wouldn't that muss your hair."

Nord: "Hie there, goll darn."

Shanley: "Well wouldn't that come and git you." So—? Curses!!!

Alys Wix: "Out West."

Ruth Brigham: "Well, I've got to be bug-ging some more Botany."

Dr. Moore: "The point is more particularly this."

Valentine: "Hello people."

Inez Armstrong: "Joy Ghem and Zoo are on the list."

Neara McRoberts: "Oh, that's so perfectly good—looking."

Anna Nilsson: "I'm behaving this year. I haven't been on the water tank or up on Central once."

Harry Rilling: "The whole student body must get behind this, the team can't do it alone."

Cole: "I belong to the Art Club. They just couldn't bear to leave me out."

Everett Dunn: "Aw! What do you know about it."

Lill Armstrong: "I have a man down at Purdue who holds the center of the universe under his feet."





An Education in the State College Is a Paying Investment

¶ The average South Dakota high school senior fully expects to continue his education in some college. He wants that kind of education which will immediately place him in the list of successful world's workers at a pleasant and influential occupation with good income. Such an investment can be made advantageously in the South Dakota State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

¶ Our collegiate graduates are located all over the world as leaders in agriculture, general science, engineers, pharmacists, teachers of home economics, and as useful citizens. The demand for our graduates is much greater than the supply. Doubtless this accounts for the fact that men who have been graduated only one to three years are getting salaries of \$1,500 to \$2,000 per year as experts.

¶ Send for "Campus Life" bulletin. It contains a hundred views of doings of State College students.

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE

BROOKINGS, S. D.



Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 19 Registration.
- 23 Work begins.
- 28 Rev. Beatty at first convocation of the year.
- 29 Freshmen win bag rush.

OCTOBER

- 1 Faculty defeat Varsity (in Collegian).
- 3 Beethoven Trio give musical treat.
- 11 Faculty Reception.
- 12 State defeated by Carlton College.
- 16 "Has Beens" defeated by Varsity.
- 18 Freshman-Junior dance.
- 23 Y. W. C. A. camp fire meeting.
- 24 Shanley, Sloan, and Clifford, dairy judging team go to Chicago.
- 25 Sophomore-Senior dance and Y. W. C. A. Social.
Second Team defeat Estelline 47-0.
- 26 Freshies hazed at Dorm.

NOVEMBER

- 1 Hobo Day. Yankton game. State 6, Yankton 3.
Short Horns arrive.
- 5 Chapel Choir's first appearance.
- 8 Co-ed prom.
- 9 State wins Huron game 20-3.
- 10 "Prexy" goes to Georgia.
- 12 Freshmen threatened with a hazing by the upper classmen.
- 15 State defeats Mitchell 0-0. Special dance.
- 22 Pageant-Clifford has a new girl.
Girls mass meeting at midnight to get up enthusiasm for Junior-Senior game.
Got all that and more too.
- 23 Juniors lost football game to Seniors due to a fluke.
- 26 Team leaves for Rapid City. Mass meeting at the train.
- 28 Thanksgiving Day. State lost to Rapid City 23-13. Strachan won cross country at Aberdeen.

DECEMBER

- 6 Military ball.
- 10 Doane Robinson at Chapel.
- 11 Coach and Mrs. Ewing entertain the football team.
- 13 Stag Party in Gym. Commercial club and business men invited.
- 14 Miss Waters has busy sign out—feed or lessons, which?
- 16 German Play in Milt Hall "Der Dritte."
- 17 Leland T. Powers on lecture course.
- 18 Milt Play in chapel "Arabian Nights."
- 19 Christmas vacation begins.
- 28 Prof. Harriman shares life's responsibilities from this date forward with Mrs. H.

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BLOCH

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Calendar—Continued

JANUARY

- 3 Glee Club and orchestra begin their annual tour. School work resumed.
- 7 Orchestra furnishes music for inaugural ball at Pierre.
- 8 Vegetable shower in Psychology.
- 21 Juniors defeat Preps at Basketball.
"Prexy" mentions the fact that there are only 13 Profs., 4 Seniors and 10 Juniors in Chapel.
- 25 Athenian Play in chapel, "Arms and the Man."
- 27 Exams begin.
- 29 John Kendrick Bangs at Opera House.

FEBRUARY

- 3 Junior Prom.
- 4 Second semester begins.
- 6 Pratt and Grinols leave for Watertown.
- 10 Legislators inspect college.
- 14 Juniors entertained at Sexauer's. Freiberg finds his valentine at the Y. M. & Y. W. Social.
- 21 Psychology Cs entertained at Dorm. Also the Seniors.
Charter Day—Freshmen win the Indoor Track Meet.
- 28 Strayer Morrow entertains Seniors.

MARCH

- 1 Stunt Party at Dorm.
- 3 "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast"—the third number of All Star Artist's Course.
- 4 Dairymen's Banquet.
- 5, 6, 7 "Dad" Elliott here.
- 7 Juniors have feed in Den.
- 8 Scrub Faculty Dance.
- 10 North Trio—Last number of the lecture course.
- 11 Professor Miller talks in chapel on Harz Mountains.
- 14 Young blizzard—most of school is dismissed.
- 16 Miss Morris speaks to girls in Chapel.
- 22 Milts capture "George" again.
- 24 Freshmen begin unknowns.
- 25 Band Concert. "Awful Yellow Journal appeared."
- 27 Vacation begins. Aggie graduation.
- 31 Mr. Williams, Minneapolis Harpist in All Star Artist's course.

APRIL

- 1 Unknowns get Pilmer.
- 2 School again. "Shovers" are here.
- 4 Huron Debates. Both sides win and lose.
- 8 Dr. George E. Vincent on "Larger Selfishness."
- 11 Military Hop.
- 13 Spring opening at the Doll House.



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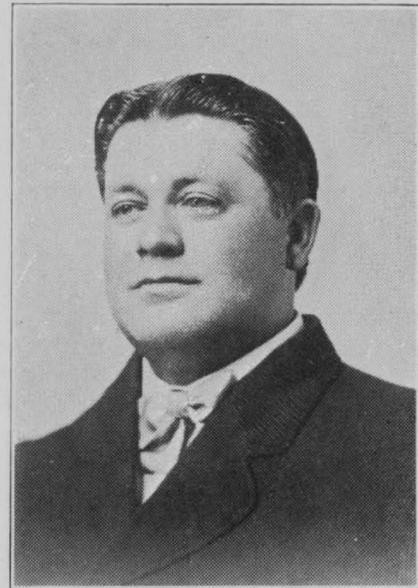


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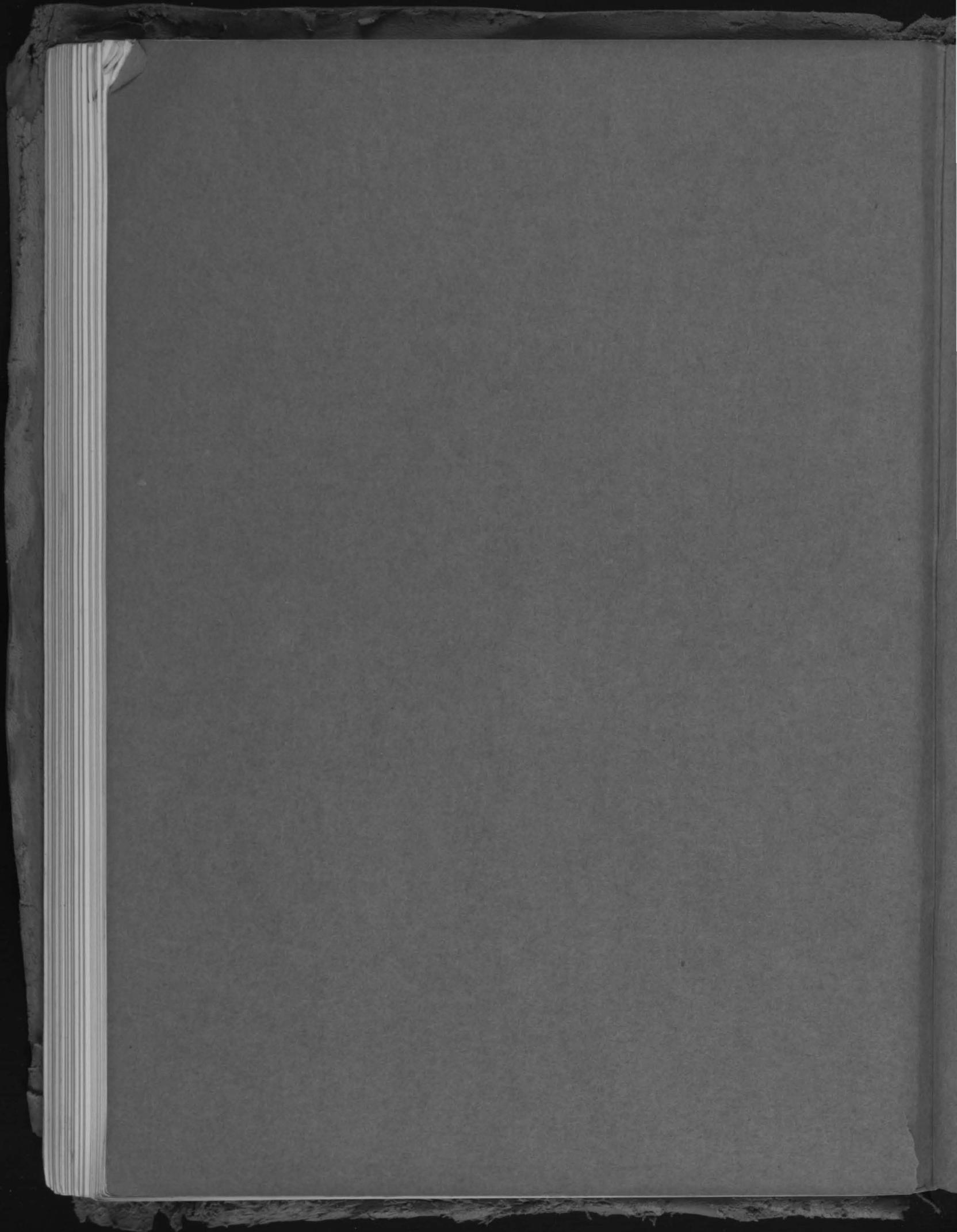
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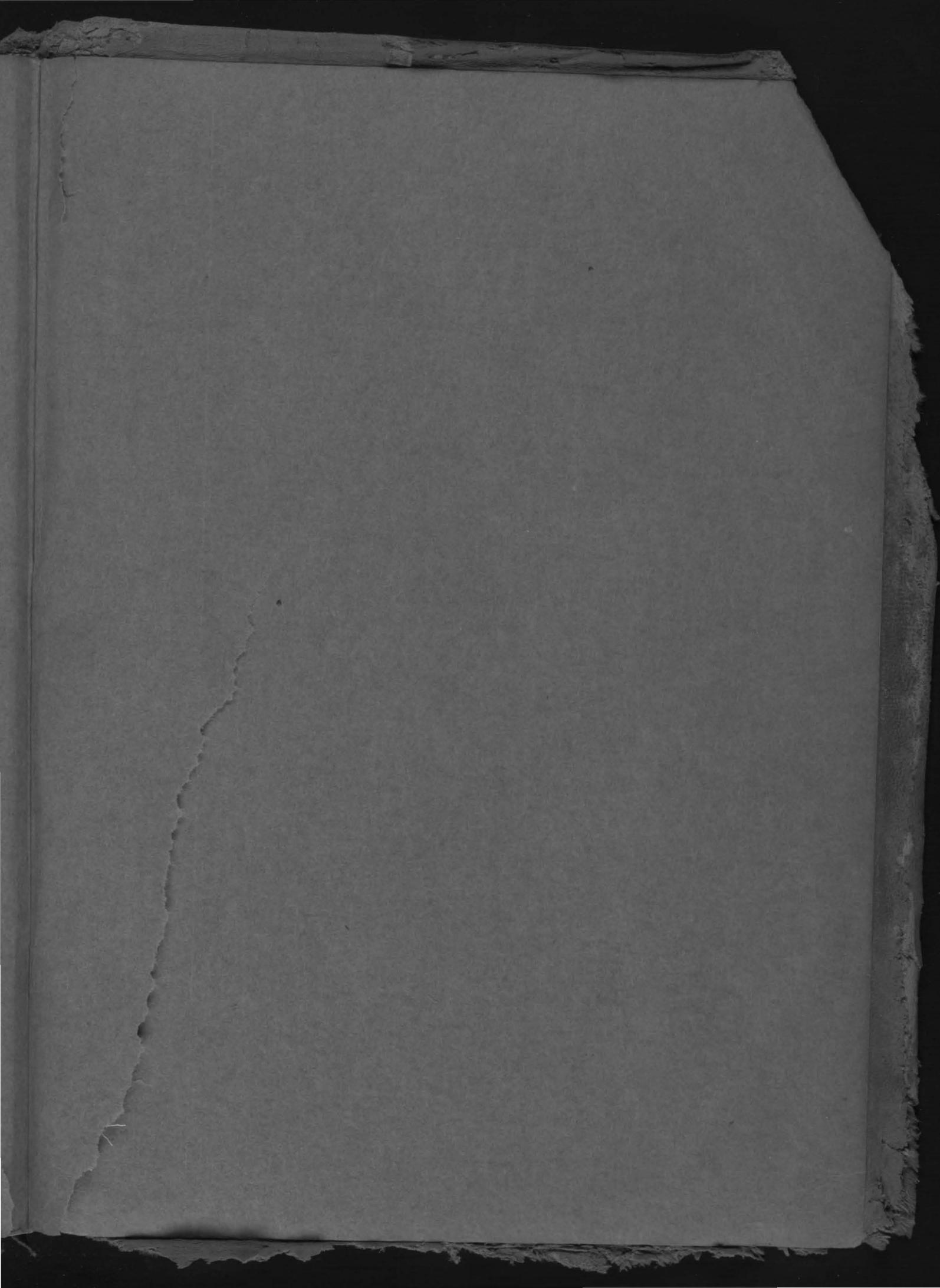
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