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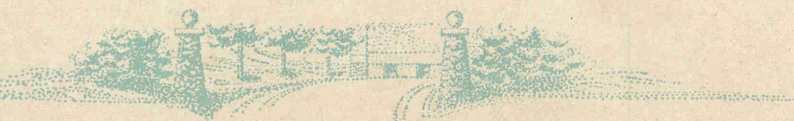


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Foreword

In this Annual we have endeavored to collect and relate the various interests of E. M. C., that will help you to get a glimpse of our environment, activities, industries, and standards. We can portray only in part the spirit and beauties of the College.

We hope, as you read its pages, that it will help to bring back happy memories of days gone by; that it will recall victories won, hearts surrendered to God, and lives dedicated to mission work at home and abroad.



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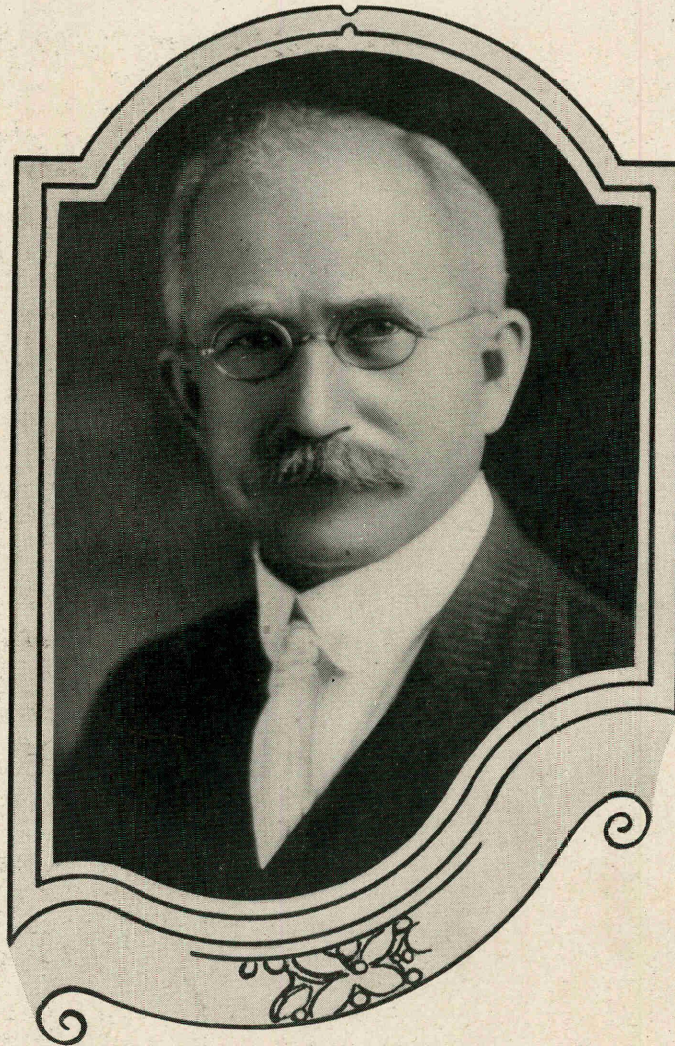
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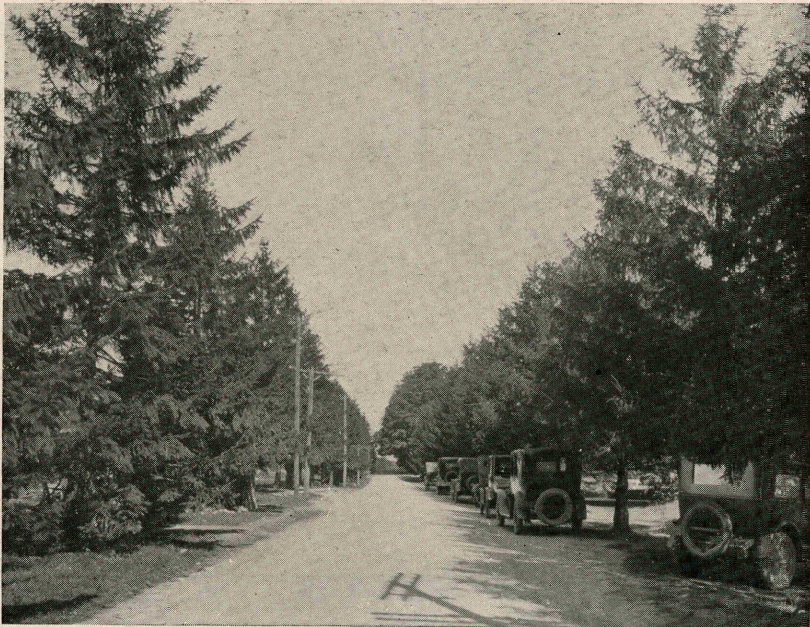


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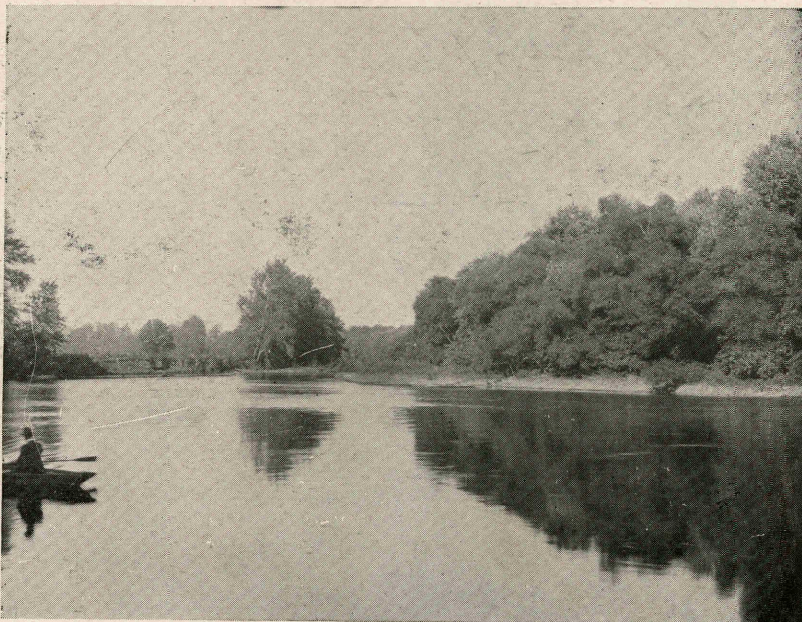
In recognition of his eleven years of faithful service as chairman of the College Board and as a tribute to his leadership as president of the Lake Union Conference, the Senior Class esteems it a privilege to dedicate this Annual to Elder William Guthrie. For his fatherly counsels to the graduates who have stepped out to labor in the various conferences, he will long be remembered, and his consistent Christian life will always be a challenge to our highest ideals.





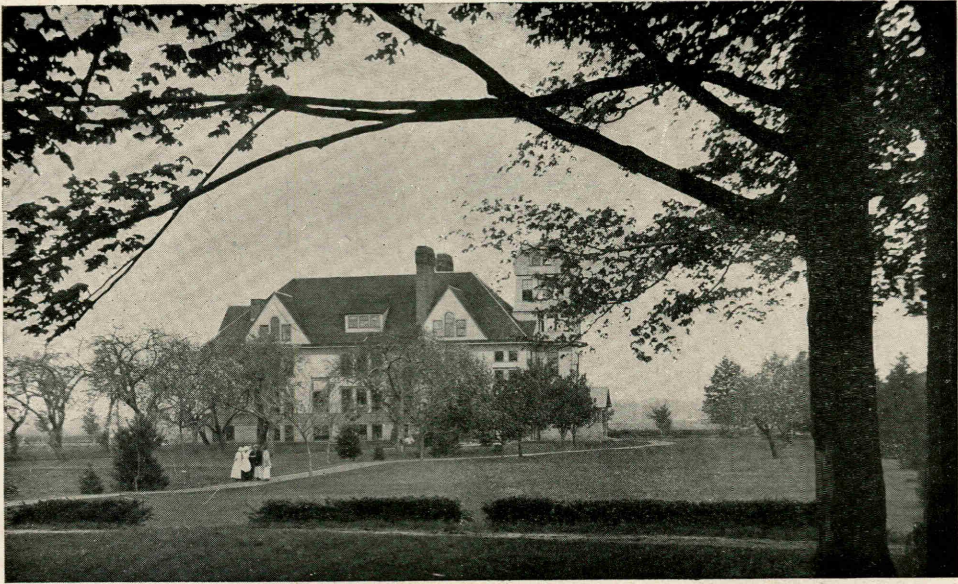


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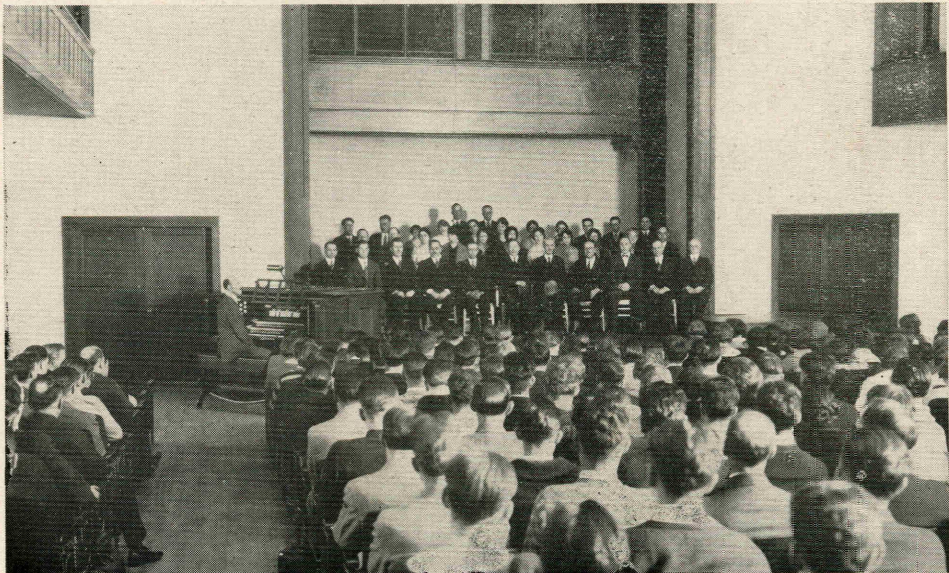


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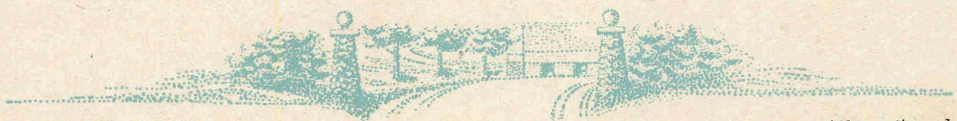


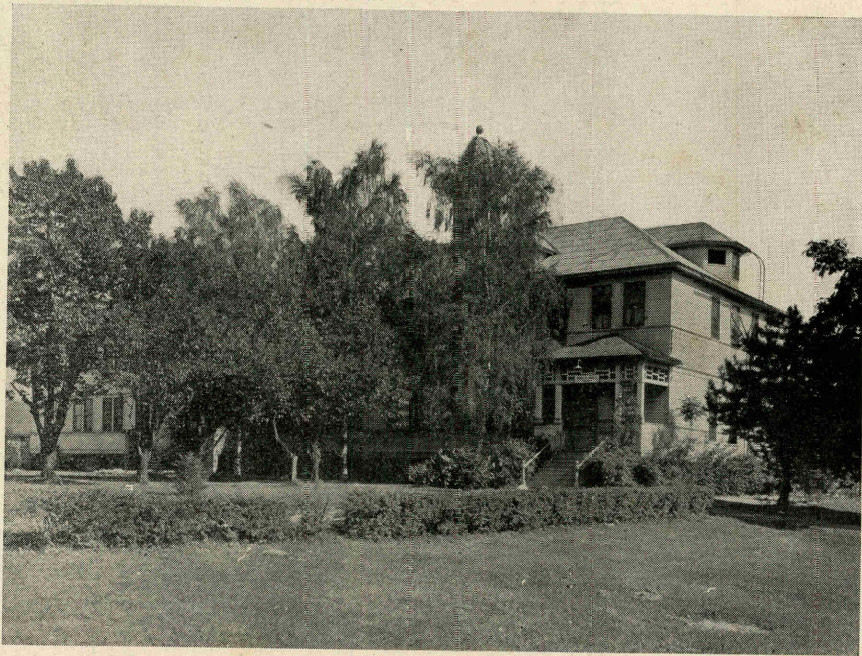


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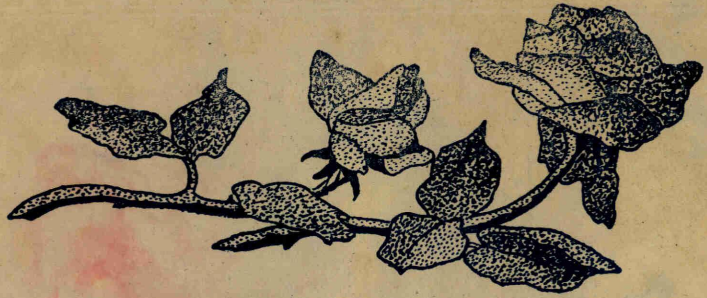




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Maple Hall



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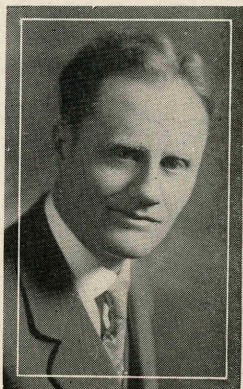




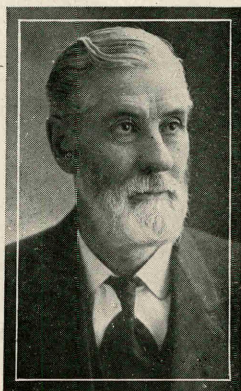


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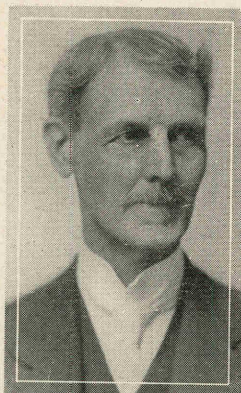




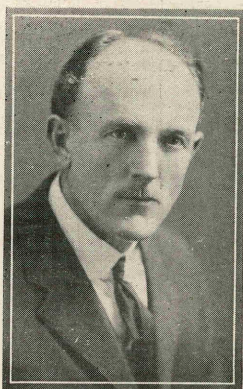
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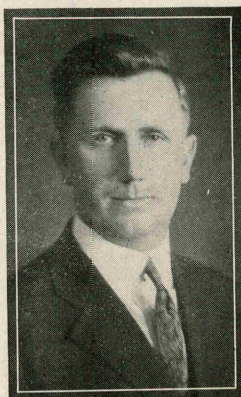
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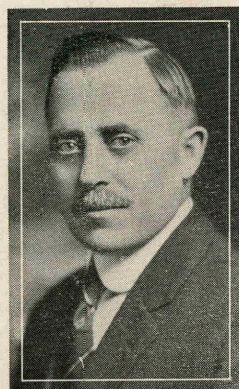
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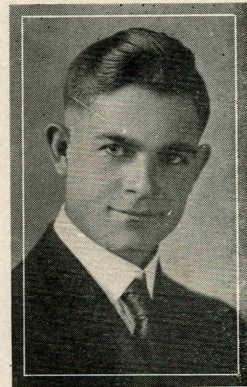




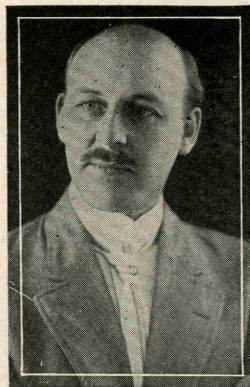
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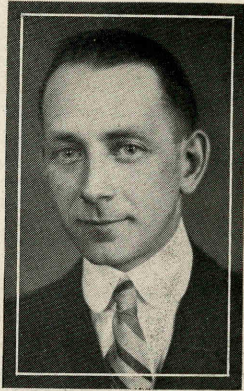


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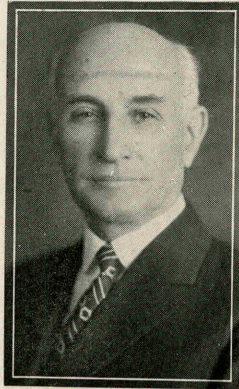


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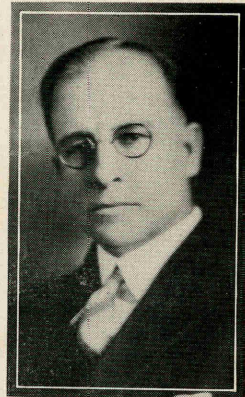




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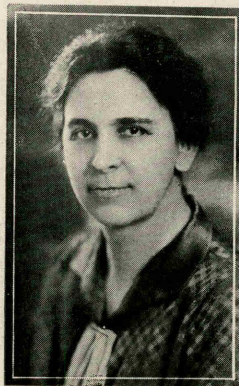
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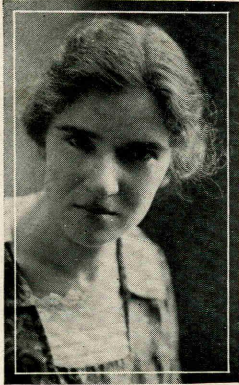


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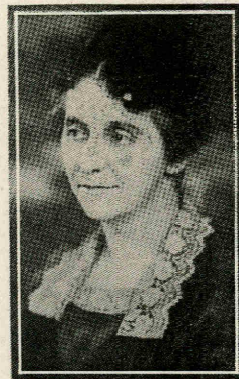
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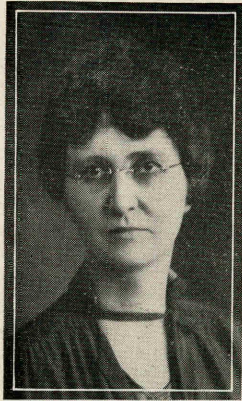


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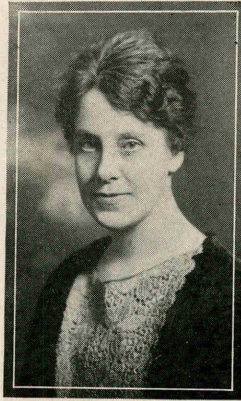


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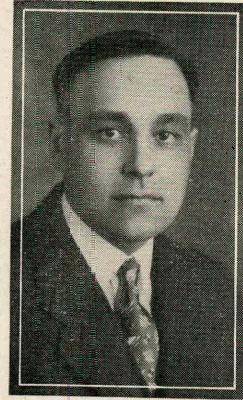




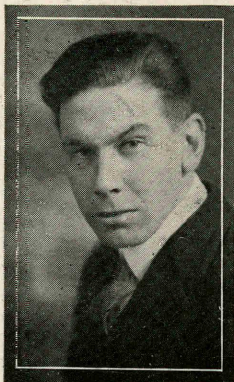
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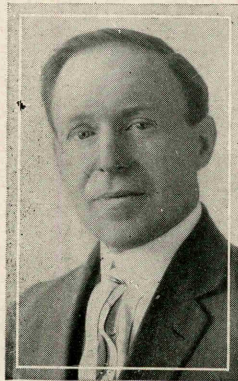
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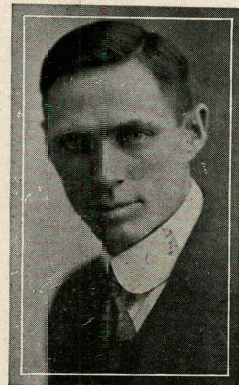
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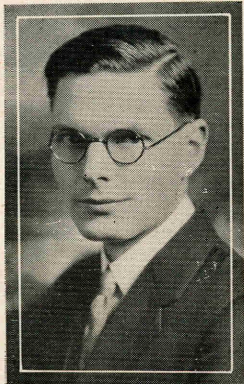
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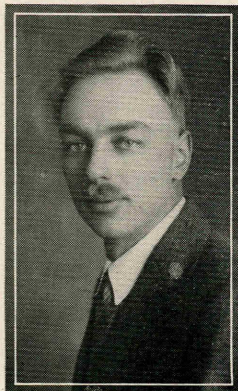
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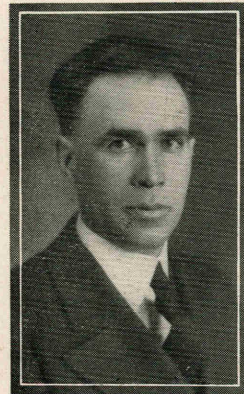
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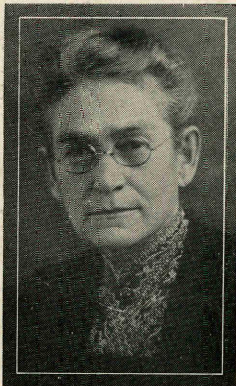
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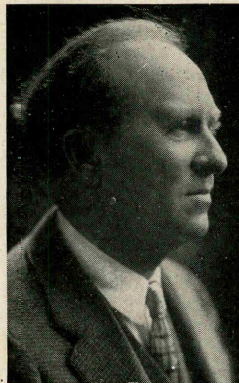
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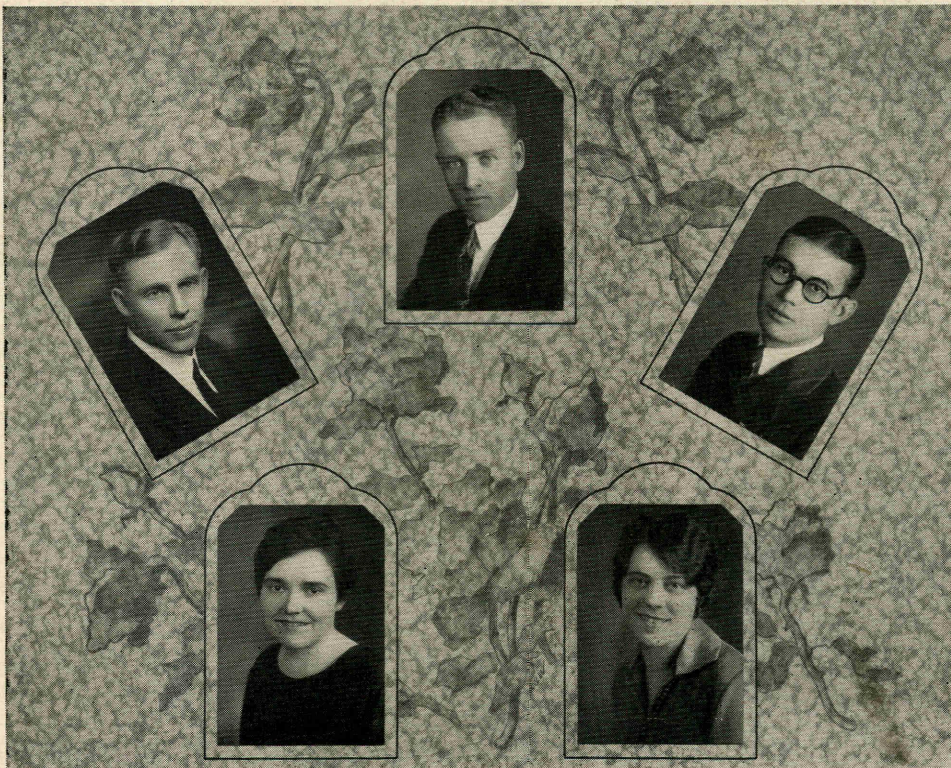


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President Class, '28
Floyd Oliver Rittenhouse—Montana
Literary Course

Mt. Ellis Academy, Montana, '22
Walla Walla College, Washington, '22-'24
Preceptor Sutherlin Academy, Spanish,
'24-'26
E. M. C. Monitor, Spanish, '26-'28
Missionary Volunteer Leader, '27

*"A keen mind, a resolute purpose, and
the ability to surpass in the thing he
undertakes."—A natural leader.*

Pastor Class, '28
John H. Raubenheimer—Africa
Theological Course

Holy Cross Convent, George, S. A., '08-'13
Union College Claremont, Cape Town,
S. A., '16-'17
Spion Kop College Natal, S. A., '18-'23
City Evangelistic Efforts, S. A., '24-'25
Missionary Volunteer Leader, '22

*"A philosopher by nature,
A minister by choice."*

*—For him there's a place at the top
of the ladder.*

Secretary Class, '28
Edith Louise Christiansen—Michigan
Literary Course

E. M. C. Preparatory School, '18
Business Office, '20-'28
Secretary-Treasurer Student Association,
'22

Secretary Junior Class, '27
Student-Teacher's Council, '25-'26, '27-'28
*"Sincerity, grace, and dignity have won
for her a lasting place in the hearts of
many friends."—She's always on time.*

Vice-President Class, '28
Wilbur T. Weaver—Michigan
Junior Theological Course

Student-Teacher's Council, '25
"Student Movement" Staff, '27
President Ministerial Seminar, '27
Missionary Volunteer Leader, '28
Monitor Maple Hall, '27-'28

*"Seeing his duty he did it, and smiled
when duty was done."—Sargent-at-arms.*

Treasurer Class, '28
Edna Mabel Kennedy—Ohio
Home Economics Course

Mt. Vernon Academy, '24
Vice-President Girl's Forum, '27
Assistant Secretary Student Association,
'27
Decorum Board, '27-'28

*"She maketh sunshine in shady places,
And bringeth joy to saddened faces."
—"Will you be host, please?"*





LITERARY

Ralph B. Watts—Australia
 Australian Missionary College, '21-'23
 Wahroonga, N. S. W., Church School, '24
 Brisbane Q., Church School, '25
 Circulation Manager, "Cardinal," '28
 Jail Band, '28

*"His life was gentle, and the elements
 so mixed in him that Nature might stand
 and say to all the world, 'He is a man'."
 —A smile that won't come off.*

Alma Wiles—California
 Australian Missionary College
 Nurse's Course, White Memorial Hospital
 Missionary to the New Hebrides Islands

*"She knows the inward joy that comes
 from living for others."—A favorite.*

Marvin Marsh Rush—North Carolina
 Charlotte High School, N. C., '23
 University North Carolina, '24-'25
 Art Editor "Cardinal"

*"His heart was in his work and the
 heart giveth grace to every art."—A
 friendly nature.*

Alba Campbell—Iowa
 Oak Park Academy, '18
 Registered Nurse's Certificate, '21
 Assistant Sabbath School Secretary, '26-'27
 Associate Editor "Student Movement," '27
 Associate Editor "Cardinal," '28

*"She is so true, so kind, so apt,
 So blessed a disposition."
 —"Let's make a dummy."*

Robert B. MacMorland—Missouri
 West Point High School, Kansas City
 Business Office, E. M. C., '24-'28
 Treasurer, "Student Movement," '23-'24
 E. M. C., Church Auditor
 Associate Business Manager, "Cardinal"

*"With too much quickness ever to be
 taught,
 With too much thinking to have com-
 mon thought."
 —A Scotchman from Missouri.*

Ruth Mae Rittenhouse—Montana
 Mt. Ellis Academy, Montana, '22
 Walla Walla College, '22-'24
 Adelpian Academy, Spanish, Grades, '24-'27
 Normal Course, E. M. C., '28
 Sabbath School Secretary, E. M. C., '28
 Roster Editor "Cardinal"

*"We know her by the name of Ruth,
 A happy blend of fun and truth.
 Among our friendship's treasure store,
 A friend indeed forevermore."
 —Smiles her way into all hearts.*

Arthur N. Ingle—South Africa
 Claremont Union College, South Africa, '06
 Pastor Benton Harbor Church, '27
 Student-Teacher's Council, '28
 A Cappella Choir '27-'28
 Ministerial Field Work, '27-'28

*"There never was a time with him
 When circumstances blocked his way;
 He conquers them and calls it play."
 —He has the floor.*

Marcella Maurine Miller—California
 P. U. C. Academy, '23
 Secretary-Treasurer Student Association, '27
 Student-Teacher's Council, '26-'27
 Birch Hall Library, '26-'28
 "Cardinal" Staff, '28

*"As dainty as the lily bell,
 As modest as the violet
 With staidness and dignity,
 In her these all are met."
 —Capable and sweet.*

Edward MacDonald
 Atlantic Union College, '20-'24
 Rochester, N. C., Church School, '24
 Pisgah Institute, '25-'27
 Assistant Missionary Volunteer Leader, '28
 Assistant Leader M. V. Training Band, '28
 Business Manager "Cardinal"

"There is honesty, manhood, and good-fellowship in thee."—Our Scotch business manager.

Bernice Soliday—Kentucky
 Louisville Girls' High School, '21
 Louisville Normal School, '23
 Public School Teacher, '24-'26
 Silver girl at red-headed table, '27

*"A friend who knows and dares to say
 the brave sweet words that cheer the way."
 —From Dixie's sunny clime.*





Margaret E. Nickel—Canada
 Provincial Normal, Saskatchewan, '23
 Canadian Junior College, Grammar Grades,
 '19-'21 '23-'26
 Sabbath School Secretary, E. M. C., '27
 Associate Editor "Cardinal," '28

"It's nice to be natural, when you're naturally nice."—She understands the color question.

Lloyd E. Rafferty—Wisconsin
 Walderly Academy, '22
 Assistant Shop Foreman, E. M. C., '23-'24
 Pastor Benton Harbor Church, '28
 Tent Work, '27

*"Of philosophic turn of mind
 He asks perplexing questions,
 He has opinions of his own
 But listens to suggestions."
 —He's level headed.*

Elizabeth E. Nickel—Canada
 Provincial High School, Gretna, Manitoba,
 '17
 Provincial Normal, Sask., Canada, '23
 Grammar Grade Teacher, Battleford Academy, '20-'26

*"A woman not of words but of actions."
 —Worth more than her name.*

Roy M. Mote—Indiana
 Indiana Academy, '22
 E. M. C., Summer, '22-'25
 Principal Lafayette Intermediate School,
 '22-'24
 Normal Diploma, E. M. C., '27

"Amid life's quests there seems but worthy one—to do men good."—He paints.

Sarah Ellen Stickle—Canada
 Academy and Normal, P. U. C.
 Battleford Academy, Sask., Canada, '20-'25

"Her quiet reserve and noble reticence win confidence and esteem."—She's a sticker.

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Grace Evelyn Hartman—So. America
 River Plate Academy, '24
 E. M. C. Normal, '27
 Missionary Volunteer Secretary, '26
 Missionary Editor "Student Movement,"
 '26-'27
 Student-Teachers' Council, '28

"True to her word, her work, her friends, and her God."—A real pal.

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 Bible and History, Iowa Academy '09-'10
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 Secretary-Treasurer, Lake Titicaca Mission, Peru, South America, '21-'24
 Principal, Lake Titicaca Training School, Peru, S. A., '25-'27

"I expect to pass through this world but once, therefore any good that I can do or any kindness I can show, let me do it now."—Young in spirit.

Gussie Field-Colburn—Michigan
 Teacher Michigan Public School, '06-'09
 English, Iowa Academy, '09-'11
 Normal Diploma, E. M. C., '12
 English, Lake Union Academies, '12-'17
 Instructor, Lake Titicaca Mission Schools, Peru, S. A., '21-'27

"A perfect woman, nobly planned to warn, to comfort, and command."—Not too busy for fun.

Guy Evert Crary—Indiana
 Band and Orchestra, '11-'23
 Student Movement Staff, '23, '27
 Preceptor, Sheyenne River Academy, '23-'24
 Church School, '24-'26
 E. M. C., Band Director, '26-'28

"An honest, willing, capable fellow."—"I rise to a point of order."

Mary Aldridge—Kentucky
 Southern Junior College, '18-'24
 Home Economics Course, E. M. C., '26
 E. M. C., '24-'28

"With skillful hands and a cheerful heart she brightens the lives of others."—A dandy cook.



*with sincere best wishes
 H.M. Colburn*

*Very best wishes
 and I am glad I
 could know you
 Gussie Field Colburn*

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Remember
J. C. U.
Paw Paw
Mich.

Loretta Ellen Heacock—Florida
Daytona High School, '19
Church School Teacher, '19-'23
Southern Junior College, '24

"True merit is like a river—the deeper it is the less noise it makes."—Little but not small.

Mable Keller—Michigan

*"It's the songs ye sing
And the smiles ye wear
That's making sunshine everywhere."
—Elle est une bonne fille.*

THEOLOGICAL

Clyde Harold Smith—Michigan
News Editor "Student Movement," '26-'27
Sunfield High School, '14
Ministerial Effort. E. M. C., '24-'28
Monitor Maple Hall, '26-'28
Assistant Superintendent Sabbath School, '28
Colporteur work four summers

"When a strong brain is weighed against a true heart, it is like balancing a bubble against a wedge of pure gold."—A baseball pitcher.

Clifton D. Smith—Michigan
Sunfield High School, '16
E. M. C., '24-'28
Colporteur work three summers
Ministerial Effort Millburg, '26-'27

"The preaching that comes from the soul most works on the soul."—Has hidden humor.

Leon Replogle—South America
Academy, '21
Junior Sabbath School Work, '25
Leader Missionary Volunteers, '25
Field Work, '26-'28

*"Converse with men makes sharp the glittering wit,
But God to man doth speak in solitude."
—A good salesman.*

Arnold C. Lien
 Plainview Academy, '24
 Circulation Manager "Student Movement,"
 '27
 A Cappella Choir, '28
 Decorum Board, '28
 Assistant Circulation Manager Cardinal,
 '28

"A time like this demands a strong mind,
 great heart, true faith, and ready hands."
 —He pays his bills.

Fordyce W. Detamore
 Recruit Leader, '25
 President Seminar, '26
 Vice President Student Association, '27
 President Student Association, '28
 Assistant Circulation Manager "Student
 Movement," '27
 Editor-in-Chief "Cardinal" and "Specta-
 tor," '28

"Nothing great was ever achieved with-
 out enthusiasm."—He is original.

Alfred Gordon—Scotland
 Cedar Lake Academy, '23
 Assistant Sabbath School Superintendent,
 '25
 Assistant Leader Missionary Volunteers,
 '27
 Leader Prayer Band, '28
 Officer E. M. Club, '28

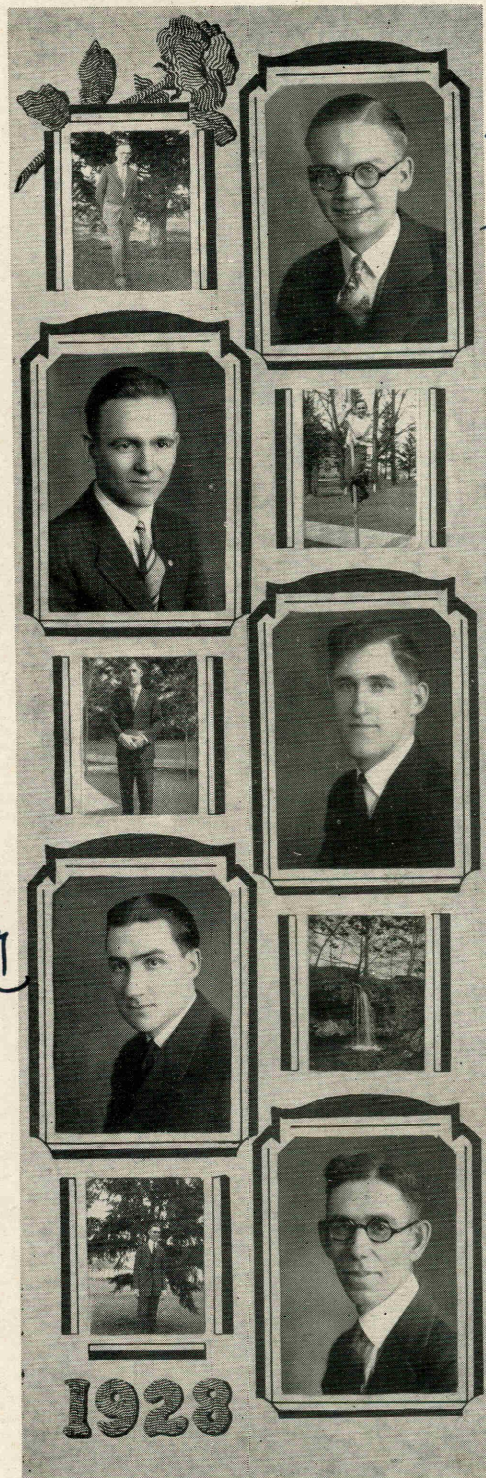
"A man favored by Nature, gifted by
 God, and withal a gentleman and a friend."
 —A boy and a man.

Wayne White—Wisconsin *Lovingly
 Nelson*
 Ministerial Seminar, '23-'24
 Assistant Superintendent Sabbath School,
 '25-'26
 Student Association President, '26-'27
 President Junior Class, '26-'27
 Prayer Band Leader, '25-'26

"Born for success, he seemed
 With grace to win, with heart to hold."
 —A popular student.

Wilmer Lyon—Michigan
 Prayer Band Leader, '28
 Summer Effort, '27

"They conquer who believe they can."
 A worthy friend.



*May success
 be yours as
 you cont-
 inue in
 your work
 Sincerely
 A. C. Lien*

*Pleasant memories
 of E. P. A. and
 E. M. C. success
 to you in your
 noble work.
 Sincerely
 Alfred Gordon*





JUNIOR THEOLOGICAL.

Arthur F. Wellman—
 Advertising Manager "Student Movement," '26-'27
 President E. M. Club, '27
 Men's Glee Club, '27
 A Capella Choir, '28
 Advertising Manager "Cardinal," '28

"He sows kindness and courtesy and reaps friends."—A dandy fellow.

Clyde Hunt—Wisconsin
 Bethel Academy, '23
 Ministerial Effort, '26-'27

"The secret of success of constancy."—He is a hard worker.

Henry Parker—Canada
 Bible Work, Winnipeg, Canada, '18-'21
 Ministerial Field Work, '22-'24
 Sabbath School Work, E. M. C., '26-'27

"They are never alone who are accompanied by noble thoughts."—Remember he carries a flashlight.

CONSERVATORY PIANO

Jesse R. Tanner—Virginia
 Shenandoah Valley Academy, Virginia, '21
 Chorus, E. M. C., '23-'28
 Choir, E. M. C., '23-'28
 Orchestra, '24-'28
 Band, '27-'28

"Let me have music dying and I ask no more delight."—The drummer boy.

Fern Quinn-Zillig—Wisconsin
 Walderly Academy, '24
 College Orchestra, '26-'28
 College Band, '26-'27
 Radio Microphone Club, '28

"There is no place for discord in the life of such a musician."—She likes the West.

Goldie Martz-Crary—Oklahoma
 Watonga, Oklahoma High School, '19
 Phillips University, '18
 Conservatory Diploma C. T. Seminary, '22
 Music Sheyenne River Academy, '23-'24
 Elementary Grades, '25-'26

"Music washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life."—The band master's director.

*Dearest Edith
 I shall always
 remember you
 as my
 room-mate
 of
 the
 Normal
 Laurabelle Drury, Illinois
 Fox River Academy, '23
 Elementary Teaching, '24-'27*

"Children have more need of models than of critics."—Drury not dreary.

Madge E. Kameron—Michigan
 Cedar Lake Academy, '21
 E. M. C., '22
 Elementary Teaching, '22-'27

"She will be sincere and true, and God will have His way in her."—And no photographer.

*My dear Edith:
 You know my
 room-mate
 success
 work. Madge*

Violet Brice—Wisconsin
 White Lake High School, '23
 Antigo Normal, '24
 Elementary Schools, '24-'27

"I have a heart with room for every joy."—True to her name.

Maude Deming—Michigan
 Berrien Springs High School, '24
 "Student Movement" Staff, '27-'28
 Student Campaign Committee, '28

"All who would win joy must share it—happiness was born a twin."—Quiet—sometimes.



1928





Lillian Bernice Johnsen—Michigan
Chicago Conference Academy
Student-Teacher's Council, '28
"Student Movement" Staff, '28
"Cardinal Staff," '28

"There's something about her you can't resist, this cheerful, happy little Miss."—Shock-me-no hair.

Naomi Esther Kime—Washington
Walla Walla College, '22-'26
Secretary Christian Help Band
Secretary Reboses
Vice President of "Our Comrade Circle"
"Cardinal" Staff, '28

"Untiring and faithful in all of her work, She stands by her post and no duty doth shirk"

—A poet.

Dorothea Marjorie Sheldon—Michigan
Battle Creek Academy, '25
President "Our Comrade Circle"
"Cardinal" Staff, '28

"Graceful and useful in all she does Blessing and blessed where'er she goes." —A Battle Creek product, and a good one.

Kathryn Lois de Vries—Illinois
Chicago Conference Academy, '26
E. M. C., '26-'28

"Give to the world the best that you have and the best will come back to you." —Katy did.

Muriel Andrews—Michigan
Galien High School, '26
E. M. C., '26-'28

"A bright and active mind has she and where there's fun she's sure to be."—she's peptimistic."

Dorothy Dean
 Adelphian Academy, '25
 E. M. C., '26-'28

*"If I can stop one heart from breaking,
 If I can ease one life the aching,
 I shall not live in vain."
 —One of the Dots.*

Purden Thompson—Indiana
 Elkhart High School, '26
 "Our Comrade Circle"
 Sabbath School Choir

*"The gladness of her greeting
 Is gold without alloy,
 And in the morning sunlight
 I think her name is Joy."
 —Pretty is that pretty does,—She does.*

Leah Graham—Wisconsin
 Bethel Academy, '23
 Elementary Teaching, '23-'24

"Gladly would I learn and gladly teach."

Astrid Holmquist—Michigan
 Joliet Twp. High School, '21
 Western State Normal, '22
 Elementary Teaching, '22-'26
 E. M. C. Symphony Orchestra, '27-'28
 Assistant Secretary M. V. Society, '28

*"A will to win and win she will."
 Blessed with common sense.*

HOME ECONOMICS

Ava Marjorie Williams—So. America
 W. E. M. C. Ensemble, '28
 Secretary "Student Campaign Committee," '28

*"Like a rosebud, the perfume of her life
 breathes into the lives of others and makes
 them sweeter."—Full of fun.*



1928





BUSINESS

Robert Kenneth Boyd—Michigan
 Dryden High School, '26
 "Student Movement" Staff, '27
 Editor "Student Movement," '28

*"His strength was as the strength of ten
 because his heart was pure."—Journalisti-
 cally inclined.*

Olva Mae Voris—Indiana
 Indiana Academy Business Office, '21-'24
 Indiana Academy Office, '24-'25
 A Cappella Choir, '27-'28
 Assistant Church Treasurer, '27-'28
 Cashier, '27-'28

*"Her quiet nature seemed to be
 Tuned to each Season's harmony."
 —See Mr. Ams.*

Edward Andrew Keeter—Michigan
 St. Joseph High, '25
 Emmanuel Missionary College, '26-'28

*"In business three things are necessary,
 knowledge, temper and time."*

Esther Mae Talbert—Indiana
 Indiana Academy, '25
 Indiana Conference Stenographer, '26-'27
 Officer Girls' Forum, '27
 Missionary Volunteer Secretary, '28

*"A life that's bent toward noble ends
 has gained for her a host of friends."
 Always busy.*

Leland Johnston—Michigan
 Beechwood Academy, '18
 Winjah Lake Academy, '19
 Southern Junior College, '21

*"To do my best and let that stand
 The record of my brain and hand."
 —Always willing.*

PREMEDICAL

George Wilbur Marsh—Wisconsin
 Walderly Academy, '22-'25
 Vice President Premedical Society, '28
 Sabbath School Choir, '28
 Colporteur Work, '26-'27
 Missionary Volunteer Society Leader, '25

"I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true."—A doctor in the making.

Dorothy Alyce Dunscombe—
 Porto Rico
 Atlantic Union College Academy, '25
 San Juan High School, Porto Rico, '26
 "Student Movement Staff," '27
 Secretary, Girls' Forum, '27
 Snap Shot Editor, "Cardinal," '28

*"None knew thee but to love thee,
 None named thee but to praise."
 —The Physicist.*

Felix Mann—Germany
 Stadtische Gewerbeschule Celle, '21
 Missionary Seminary Neandertal, '26
 Broadview College, '27
 E. M. C., '27-'28

*"Quick in action, alert in thought,
 His every word with meaning fraught."
 —Deutschland uber alles.*

Vivian McKinley Wills
 Cambridge High and Latin School, '25
 Boston University, '27
 Alphrian Club, '27
 Premedical Society, '28

"Good nature is the sign of a large and generous character."—Interested in literature.

BIBLE WORKERS

Helen Myrtle Marsh—Illinois
 Fox River Academy, '25
 Bible Work, Summer, '24
 Prayer Band Leader, '27-'28
 Secretary "Missionary Volunteer Society," '27

*"Who stinteth not her merry heart
 But proves it oft good medicine."
 —We all like her.*





Verna Shreve—Wisconsin
 Bethel Academy, '24
 E. M. C., '25-'26
 Assistant Secretary Sabbath School, '26
 Bible Work, East Michigan Conference,
 '26-'27

*"And your smiles like sunshine, dart
 Into many a sunless heart,
 For a smile of God thou art."
 —Always room for one more.*

SECRETARIAL

Grace E. Johnson—Wisconsin
 Menomone High School, '26
 "Student Movement" Stenographer, '27-
 '28
 "Cardinal" Staff, '28

*"Modest, quiet, of gentle grace,
 In the world of business she'll find her
 place."
 —Short and sweet.*

Theta Harper—Michigan
 Alden High School, Class President, '23
 Chorus, '27
 Sabbath School Secretary, '28
 "Cardinal" Staff

*"They that govern the most make the
 least noise."—She sees the silver lining.*

Daniel T. Bush—Business Course

Franklin Wilber Morrow—Premedical
 Course

Harvey K. Guth—Premedic. 1 Course

IN ABSENTIA

Elizabeth Bayley-Lust—Normal Course

Motto

In His Steps

Colors

Jacqueminot and Shantung

Flowers

Jacqueminot Rose

Aim

Every Member Consecrated

Class Night Program

Processional	Fern Zillig
Invocation	John H. Raubenheimer
Male Quartette, "Going On"	Messrs. Marsh, Wellman, Lien, Tanner
President's Address	Floyd O. Rittenhouse
Piano Duet	Emma Crary, Jesse Tanner
Oration, "In His Steps"	Alfred Gordon
Class Poem, "The Goal"	Gussie Field-Colburn
	Margaret Nickel
Oration, "Every Member Consecrated"	Arthur Ingle
Oration, "Farewell"	Alba Campbell
Poem, "Farewell"	Alma Wiles
Presentation of Gift	Wilbur Weaver
Class Song, "In His Steps"	Naomi Kime, Jesse Tanner
	Class
Benediction	John H. Raubenheimer



The Goal

What joy to tread the eminence we made our goal
 In contemplation of the view such heights allow!
 What exultation carols from our very soul,
 As lively mountain breezes cool the glowing brow!
 A chant of victory
 The inmost being fills
 As longed-for triumph gives
 Exhilarating thrills.

And yet this point is not the mountain's utmost crest,—
 This goal we set ourselves in early, hopeful days,—
 For past this table on which we pause to rest,
 Another pathway upward greets our earnest gaze,—
 A call to struggle on,
 Nor longer dare to wait,
 A challenge to the **Class**
 Of **Nineteen Twenty-eight**.

The rugged path we came was perilous and steep.
 We stumbled oft, and slipped, from steps that were unwise
 But yet escaped the yawning chasm dark and deep;
 For each by helping others helped himself to rise.
 Yet we who helped ourselves
 By stronger hearts were led;
 Our weary ears were called
 By voices still ahead.

Our retrospective eyes review the path behind,
 Where we found cruel thorns but roses rare abound;
 The ugly thrusts that pained us once we do not mind;
 We even scent a ling'ring fragrance all around.
 The bruises of the past,
 The present hour endow,
 With pow'r to comprehend
 The sweetness of our **now**.

Before we undertake this toil-demanding climb,
 We sound a hearty courage-call to those below;
 Those to replace our class in but a little time,
 Those pressing close behind with countenance aglow.
 May those who follow on
 This pathway to pursue,
 Endure until the goal
 Unwavering and true.



Ere starting toward the goal our hearts are set upon
 This halt to look ahead and back is all we ask.
 Undaunted now we gird ourselves to travel on
 With **"Every Member Consecrated"** to the task.
 The journey will be hard,
 Our ev'ry pow'r employ;
 How grateful to have had
 This moment to enjoy.

Then onward to the goal eternal that we seek,
 Nor ever hesitate though vain our daring seems;
 For we shall sometime reach the mountain's highest peak
 In utter, full completion of our dearest dreams.
 Our breath may come with pain,
 Our feet grow tired and sore;
 But triumph shall be ours,
 For One has gone before.

And ever in the hush that comes from human fear,
 Somewhere a voice ahead will calm our troubled soul;
 A soft-repeated call, "Press onward, I am here,"
 Will come from One who leads us to our final goal.
 May no one turn to take
 A dizzy, backward glance;
 But laying hold on hope,
 Each **"In His Steps"** advance.

Then haste we on and up with firm, unyielding tread,
 Until we gain the summit, by our constance brought,
 With those who follow on and those who went ahead,
 Together reach the golden pinnacle we sought.
 Our ardent spirits' joy
 Will pass our brief control
 To understand at last
 The glory of the goal.

—Gussie Field Colburn



In His Steps

Naomi Esther Kime

Class Song

Jesse Rambo Tanner

1. As we're pausing here to-gether looking toward the break of dawn,
 2. All a-bout the world is calling, mak-ing bids up-on our souls,
 3. 'Tis a call to con-se-cra-tion; Ev-ery mem-ber must be brave
 4. Lord, at last thy love has conquered; we will fol-low in Thy steps.

We can see the Mas-ter's foot-prints and a hand that beck-ons on
 It would plead the migh-ty dol-lar — man-y oth-er wor-thy goals.
 For our God and for hu-man-ity we must strive men's souls to save.
 Yes, the need of dy-ing brothers pleads till naught else in-ter-cepts.

There a-mong the many land-marks an old rug-ged cross we view
 But we turn our shifting glan-ces to the Col-lege that we love,
 See, their outstretched arms are plea-ding for a broth-er's help-ing hand.
 We look for-ward to the dawn-ing to that glad, tri-um-phant day,

Show-ing Christ has gone be-fore us, bid-ding us to suf-fer, too.
 And it points us to the path-way that will lead to heav'n a-bove.
 And there's none can brave the tem-pest like an eag-er, youth-ful band.
 When with Thee, we'll dwell for-ev-er hav-ing fol-lowed all the way.



Summer Seniors

Motto

Heights Beckon Us

Colors

Emeraud and Gold

Flower

Sunburst Rose



Memories of the summer of '23. Just where you are in the conflict, that is your place. Just where you think you are useless. Hide not your face. Love to you, Evelyn.



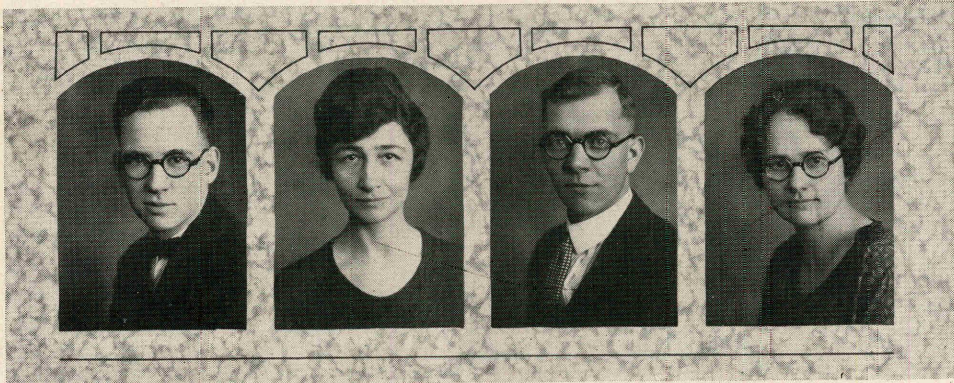
Charles H. Klinck—New York
 Union Springs Academy, '23
 Operator W. E. M. C., '24-'26
 Reporter "Student Movement"
 Advertising Manager "Student Movement," '28
 Vice-President Summer Seniors, '28
"Ambitious soul, practical wit, and on the whole a man well fit."

Raymond L. Woolley—Indiana
 University of Michigan
 Radio and College Orchestra
 Instructor of Wind Instruments
 President Senior Class
"A man of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."

Evelyn B. Lien—North Dakota
 Advanced Normal, '24
 Elementary Teaching, '24-'27
 Birch Hall Monitor, '27-'28
 A Cappella Choir, '28
 Secretary Senior Class, '28
"I live for those who love me, For the good that I can do."

Louise J. Ambs—Michigan
 Cedar Lake Academy, '23
 Elementary Teaching, '24-'27
 Class Treasurer, '28
"There are loyal hearts, there are spirits brave, There are souls that are pure and true."

sent many of my middle success in C. School world's fair Louise



Richard Little—Michigan
 Induna Club
 President E. M. Club
 "Student Movement" Staff
 Cardinal Staff, '24, '26-'28
"Cheerful and courteous, full of manly grace, His heart's frank welcome written on his face."

Rose E. Herr
 Elementary Teaching, '08, '09, '17, '19, '20
 Primary Critic Teacher, U. C., '10, '11, '12, W. W. C., '13, '14, '15, '16
 East Michigan Conference Sabbath School Sec'y, '21-'25
 East Michigan Conference Educational Supt., '21-'25, Chicago, '26
Whole heartedly she works for the cause she loves."

Walter Nelson—Wisconsin
 Bethel Academy '22
 Church School Teaching '22-'23
 Hutchinson Seminary '23-'24
"He's not content to be just bent By circumstance He goes right on till there doth dawn Room to advance."

Mabel S. Nelson—Wisconsin
 Bethel Academy, '21
 Elementary Teaching, '22-'23
 Hutchinson Seminary, '24
 Normal Course
"Sympathetic, diligent, tender, kind, Trained to do with hand and mind."



Bernice Lorrain Hess—Indiana

Indiana Academy, '26
Elementary Teaching, '24-'27
Summer School E. M. C., '24, '25, '26

*"For highest standards she ever stood,
Her aim in life was doing good."*

Evelyn Wegner—Wisconsin

Bethel Academy, '26
College Orchestra, '27-'28
College Chorus, '26-'27

*"There was a soft and pensive grace,
A cast of thought upon her face."*

Theophilus F. Ford—Michigan

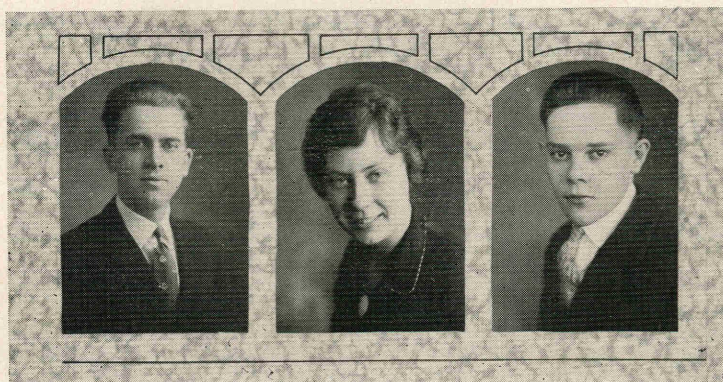
Indiana Academy, '26
E. M. C. Orchestra, '27-'28
E. M. C. Band, '27, '28

*"What do we live for if it is not to
make life less difficult for others."*

Milton C. Peterson—Indiana

Emmanuel Missionary College, '27-'28
Treasurer "Student Movement," '28

*"Not too sober and not gay,
But a real good fellow in every way."*



Alfred Norman Hanson—Canada

Canadian Junior College Academy, '23
Walla Walla College, '23-'24
Premedical Course Broadview College, '26

*"Here quietness and strength have worked
To build what neither builds alone."*

George M. Herscher—Minnesota

Penville High School, '25
MacPhail School of Music, '25-'26
Orchestra E. M. C., '26-'28
Chorus, '26-'27

*"Quiet and musically inclined,
An excellent quality in mankind."*

Lena May Lipkey—Michigan

Hastings High School, '22
Barry County Normal, '23
Elementary Teaching, '23-'26

*"Her ways were ways of pleasantness,
And all her paths were peace."*



*Dearest Edna:
I can't write all I
know, but here's to the
many good times we've had
all along - Love & best wishes
Helena Kannenberg
Hallie*

Class of '29



Class Officers

ROSCOE MOORE President
 HOWARD McCLURE Vice-President
 ENA CAMPBELL Secretary
 HELENA SARGENT Treasurer
 MRS. MABEL CURTIS-BUTTERFIELD Sponsor

Class Colors

Black and White

Motto

To Do Today

Class Roll

Ruth Behner
 Raleigh Burchfield
 Ena Campbell
 Mary Champion
 Rena Eby
 Ruth Foote
 Mildred Granbois
 Frank Grant
 Mrs. Verna Grant

Pearl Hall
 Anita Herrmann
 Carl Hulett
 Helen Kannenberg
 Howard McClure
 Ardis Melvin
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 Clarence Messer
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 Glenn Smith
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 Ruth Warren
 Robin Woolgar
 Peter Jack Workman
 Corcoran Clarke
 Calvin Mosley

"JUST US JUNIORS"



Trouble down the line



A minister in the making



"Officially speaking"

Monitors



A Hanger On



"He and the tree"



The Old Camping Ground



Before the Big Game



Smiling for "U"



Batter Up!



Another Jewel



Nolan's Pearl



Good imitation



Oh, Mary!



Snapped!

Introducing our best stock



Walking on air



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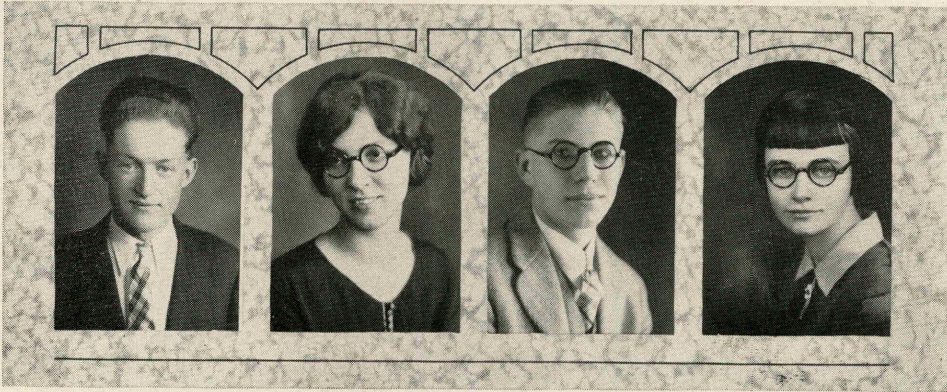
A Grant



Juniors Both of 'em



Academics



Beryl Rittenhouse

Edith Truitt

Earl Willison

Inez Brackin

Beryl Rittenhouse was born in Bozeman, Montana. Many of his younger days were spent playing house with his sister. He finished his first eight years of school in Mt. Ellis Academy. The next three years of his education were accomplished in Adelpian Academy, then he came to E. M. C. to complete his academic course.

Michigan is the native state of Earl Willison. He spent his first school days in a little country schoolhouse. One day, while skating on a lake near the school, he skated too near an air hole and took an unexpected bath. After finishing eight grades, he spent three years in high school. He is in E. M. C. this year.

Edith Truitt comes to us from the "Sun Shine State," New Mexico. She spent much of her time playing with dolls and making mud pies. After finishing the eighth grade in church school, she attended Southwestern Junior College three years.

At the age of five, Inez Brackin passed through the thrilling experience of pioneer life in the wilds of northern Minnesota. Since there were no small children near their ranch, she chose for playmates a dog and cat. While playing one day, she saw her first porcupine which she thought was a kitty. She attended public school until her senior year which she will complete in E. M. C.



Autographs

Dear Edith,

I remember, yes, remember
The happy hours I spent
And all the pleasant times I had
When to your house I went.

Lovingly,
Jane Walker

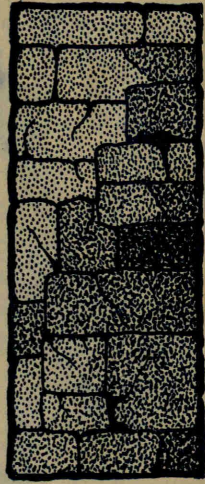
Dear Edith, - This is my name
Elizabeth Dean



Autographs



Glice Mary Smith



DEPARTMENTS







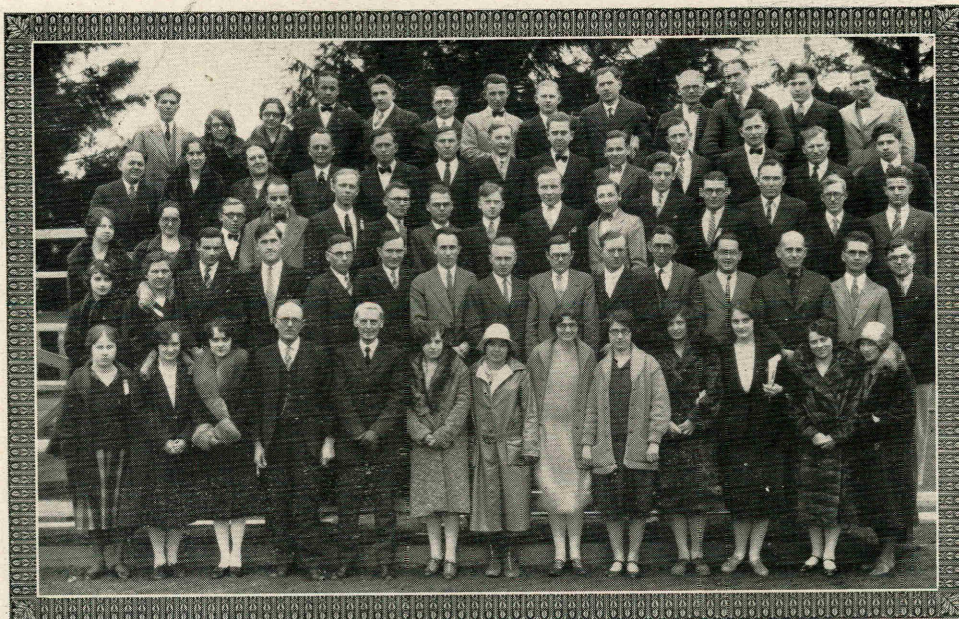
The Officers

Ministerial Seminar

The Ministerial Seminar, responding to the call of our Saviour in the words of the great commission, is organized primarily for the purpose of training ministers and Bible workers to carry the gospel message to the far corners of the earth. This organization, consisting of about sixty members, consecrated to this great task, meets on alternating Friday evenings. They receive practical training and study the best methods of presenting the Third Angel's message.

Daniel and Revelation Class





Ministers and Bible Workers

“The highest of all work is ministry in its various lines, and it should be kept before the youth that there is no work more blessed of God than that of the gospel minister.” The Lord calls for more ministers to labor in His vineyard. “There is an urgent demand for laborers in the gospel field. Young men are needed for this work; God calls for them. Their education is of primary importance in our colleges, and in no case should it be ignored or regarded as a secondary matter.”

“Early in their experience our students should be taught to become Bible workers. If they spend much time in prayer, if they humbly take counsel from their instructors, they will grow in a knowledge of how to work for souls.”

Bible Department

“In our training-schools the Bible is to be made the basis of all education.” A training thus built on the Scriptures as the groundwork, has a foundation that is rightly constructed and one that will stand the test in these last days.

The strongest department at E. M. C. is the Bible department, and rightly so. The science student as well as the Bible worker, and the student of agriculture as well as one preparing for the ministry, receives instruction from God’s Word.





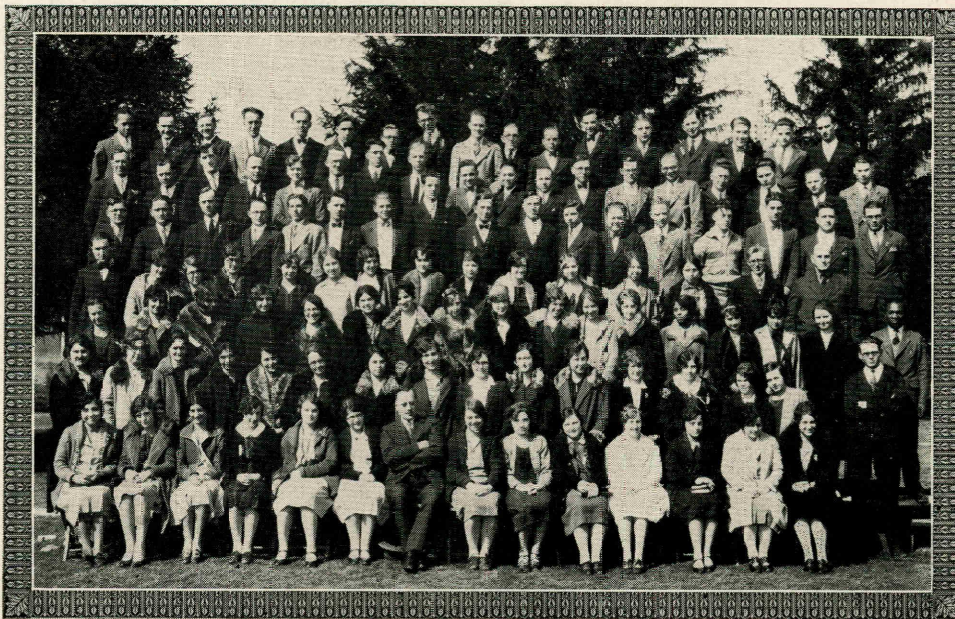
English Department

"If your students, besides studying God's word, learn no more than how to use correctly the English language in reading, writing, and speaking, a great work will have been accomplished."

Languages

One great aim in modern language study is the gaining of a better understanding of the people of other lands, their literature and customs.





History Department

The hosts of good and evil are warring incessantly for supremacy. Would you like to understand man's part in this play? Then study history.

Education Department

The department of education exists, first, for the purpose of giving a general understanding of our secondary schools and their work, and secondly, to give specific training to those who plan to enter our academies as teachers.

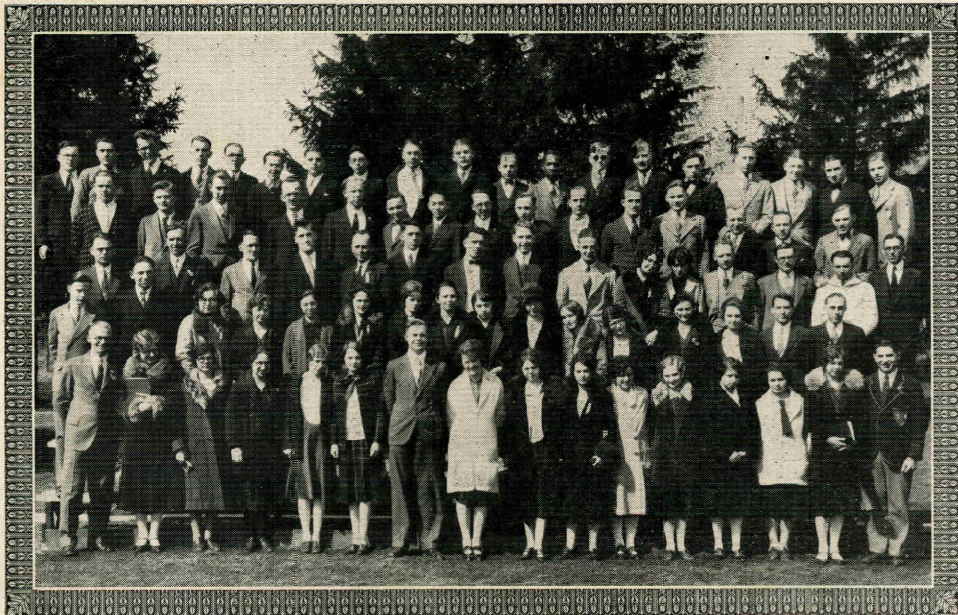




Normal Department

The Normal course has for its objective the preparation of teachers for work in the elementary schools of our own denomination and all of its subjects are planned with this in mind. The training school has an enrollment of seventy-five children. They are an enthusiastic group and have entered heartily into campaigns begun by the college students. Several times they have led the older ones not only in courage but results.



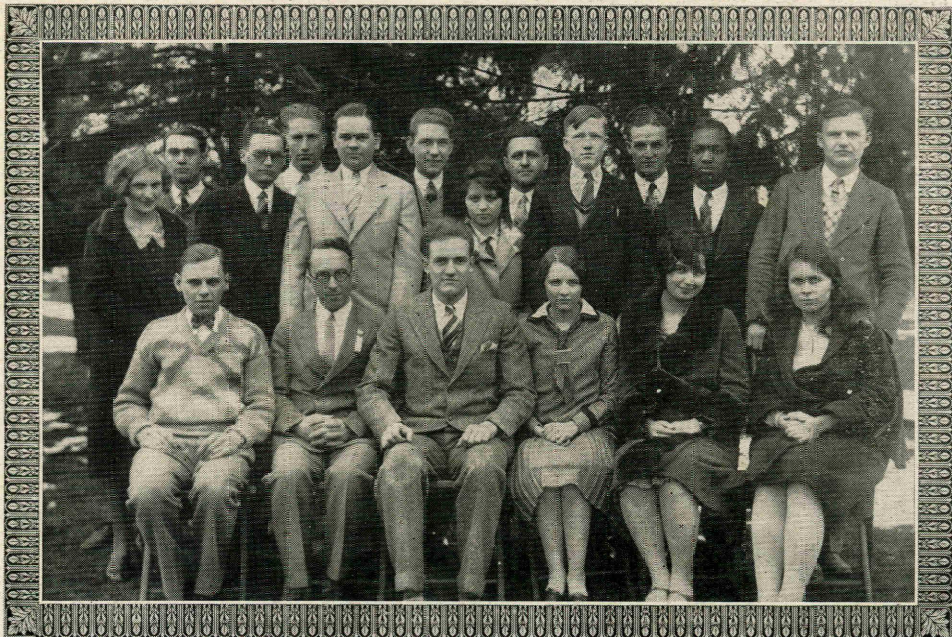


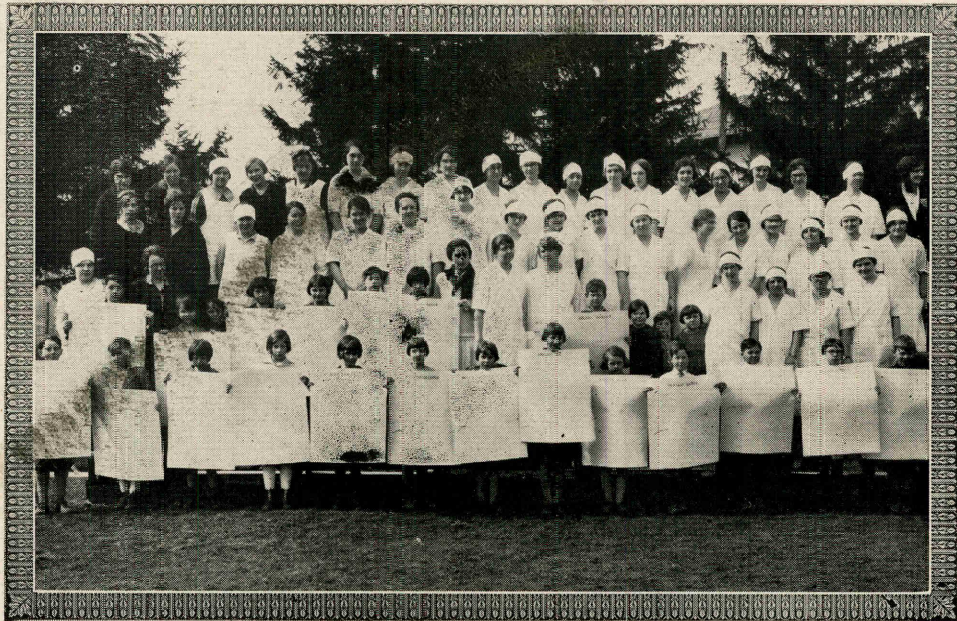
Science Department

Have you any problems that you wish to know how to solve? If so, perhaps you should enroll in some Science class, for much attention is devoted to problem solving in that department.

Premedical Society

We are saved to serve. The restoration of the physical, mental, and spiritual fitness in mankind is our *aim*.





Home Economics Department

Our Home Economics department is a highly commendable part of that great vine of practical science which has spread over and enriched the whole world of Christianity.

Health Department

The purpose of our Health Department is to give a training that will prepare the student to practice a health program in his own life.





Expression Department

A speaker can achieve his purpose by learning how best to convey his thoughts. It is not enough to have "something to say," but to know how to say it.

We invite you to come to the Expression studio on third floor, and learn how to make a speech most effective with the least effort—which is true art.

Physical Culture





A Cappella

The A cappella choir was organized this year for the express purpose of performing unaccompanied choral music. The organization is under the direction of Prof. William I. Morey, head of the vocal department.

Music Department

One of the prominent features of our school is the music department. It offers instruction in piano, voice, pipe organ, violin, wind instruments and theoretical subjects.





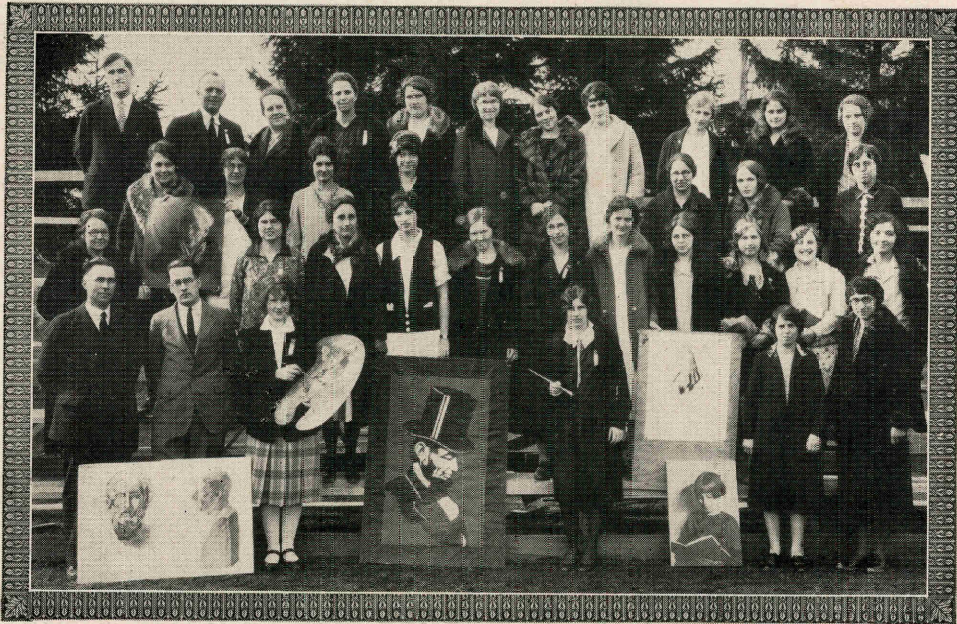
Orchestra

The College Orchestra gave two concerts this year, in which about thirty players participated. Experience has been gained with the various forms of musical composition.

The Band

Doing its part to educate, inspire, and entertain, this group of musicians is not forgetful of the benefits accruing to the members themselves. Ensemble practice tends to develop punctuality, co-operation, and artistic appreciation.





Art

Art is the product of a mind which is rich in ideas, and which is technically skilled in the expression of those ideas.

Basketry

Were you to visit one of the three basketry classes, you would be impressed with the joy and enthusiasm of the busy workers.





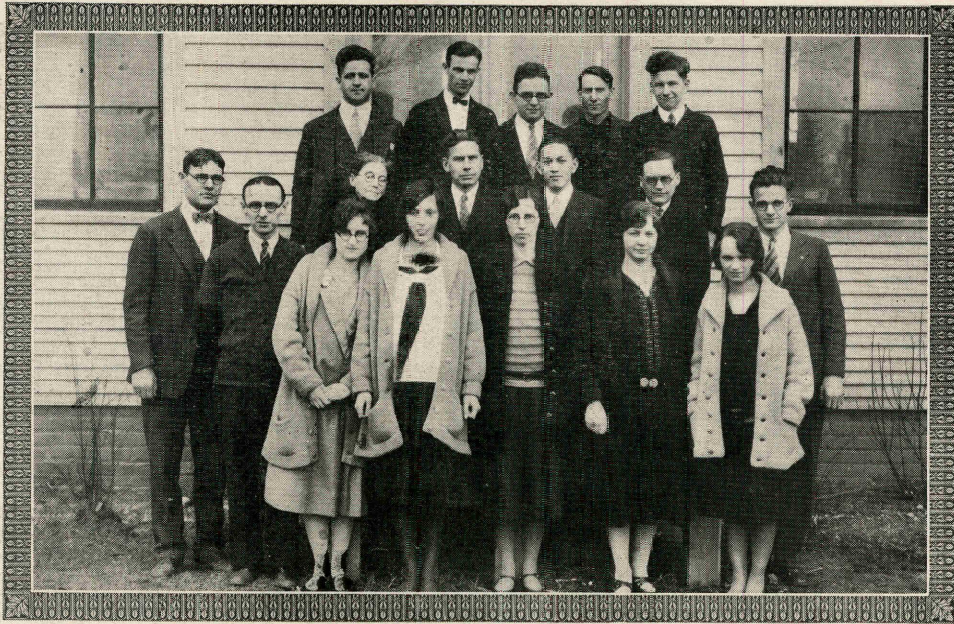
Commercial Department

Courses are offered in accounting and stenography which will qualify students for clerical work in our conferences, publishing houses, tract societies, schools, sanitariums, and other offices.

Other kindred subjects such as auditing, business law, economics, business English, and office management are taught.

Academic Department



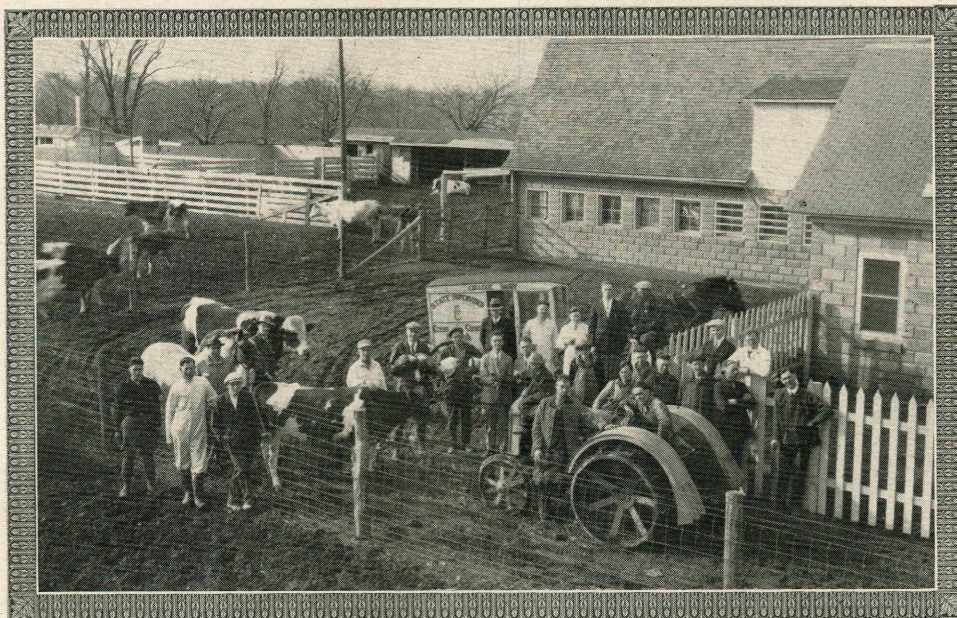


The College Press

The aim of the College Press is to train students to use their hands as well as their heads. Eighteen students have worked a part or all of their expenses in this department and at the same time they have been given an opportunity to learn a valuable trade, which is an essential asset to any profession.

Besides general job work such as office stationery, the College Press has put out catalogs in three colors, annuals and several periodicals. Work has been abundant this year and the future prospects for the Press are bright.





Agriculture Department

“The Lord would have the grounds about the school dedicated to Him as His own school room. The care of the trees, the planting and the sowing, and the gathering of the harvest, are to be wonderful lessons to all the students. The invisible links which connect the sowing and the reaping are to be studied, and the goodness of God is to be pointed out and appreciated. It is the Lord that gives the virtue and power to the soil and to the seed.

“Nature’s voice is the voice of Christ, teaching us innumerable lessons of love, and power, and submission, and perseverance.

“If the land is cultivated it will with the blessing of God supply our necessities. We should work the soil cheerfully, hopefully, gratefully, believing that the earth holds in her bosom rich stores for the faithful worker to garner, stores richer than gold or silver.”

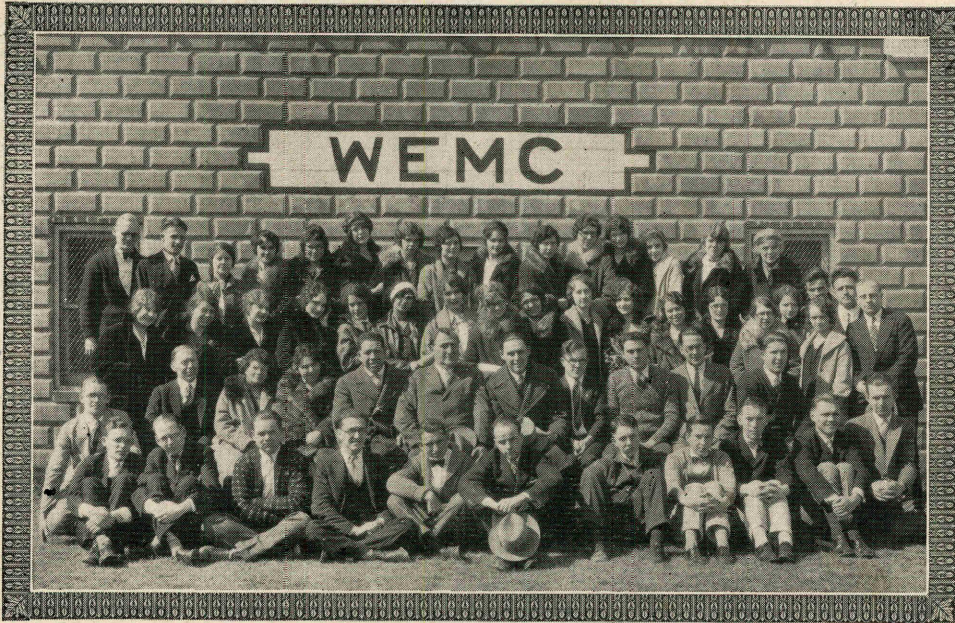
It is such words as these that give the workers in the poultry, dairy, field, and horticulture divisions of the agriculture department, courage to take up the burdens, believing that with the blessing of God we shall be of service in accomplishing His great purpose in the earth.

Mechanical Department

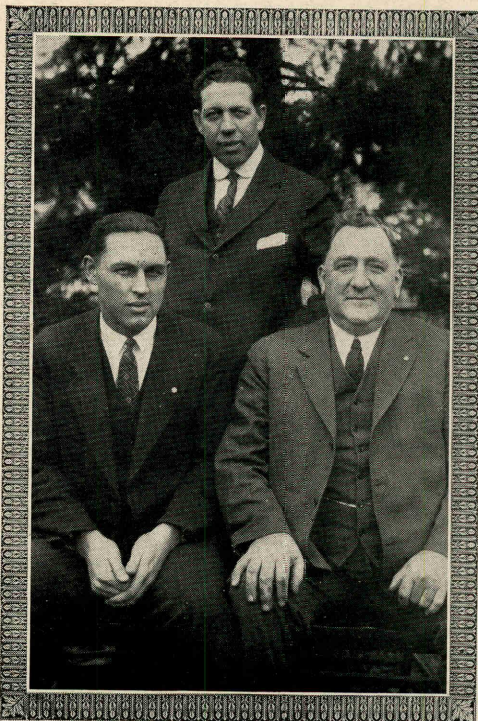
The carpenter shop was founded with the object of training both the mind and hand of the student laborer. Speed and accuracy are a necessity in this department.

Besides training for more efficient workmanship, it enables many young men to pay a large part of their college expenses, and the training received is invaluable to a young person who intends to enter the work of the gospel.





When we think reminiscently of WEMC, we are reminded of the column in the daily press, "Do you remember when——", and, radiolly, we are led to speak, "Do you remember when



"All there was of WEMC was perched on a two by three table in the tower of the 'Ad' Building?

The announcement was made in chapel that WEMC had been heard in Liverpool, England?

"Test programs were a monthly occasion—almost?

"Sixty-three letters were received from the Pacific coast as a result of one program?"

Such are some of the high marks in the history of our leading denominational broadcasting "Lighthouse." And "beams from the Beacon Light have penetrated the homes of millions; the wards of hospitals; the lavishly furnished homes of millionaires; the private study of the bishop; the humble home of the country pastor; as well as the corner drug store and the lumber camp of the north.

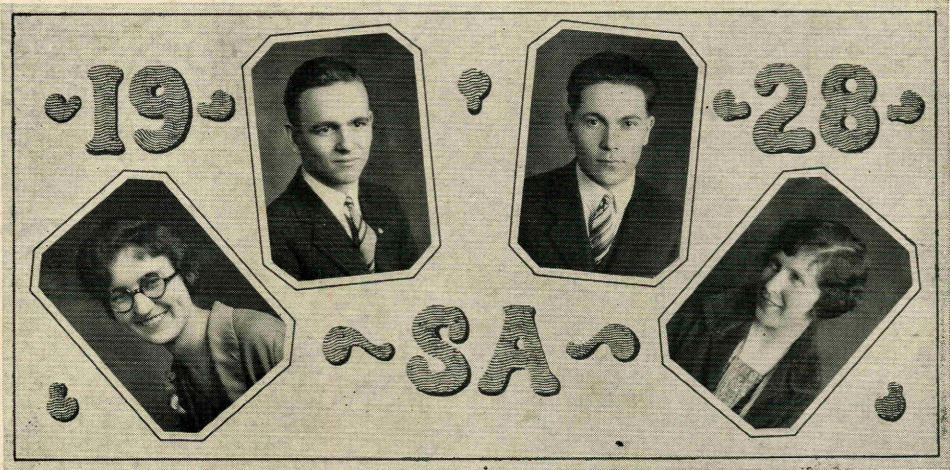
These words of cheer and Christian hope, like manna from the sky, fall upon welcome ground. Long may the "Lighthouse" flourish as a campus activity at E. M. C.



ACTIVITIES



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The Student Association

The Student Association will please come to order by singing of the college song," once every month, during the school year. The meeting is held at the regular chapel hour and every student from the ninth grade upward is a member of the Association. The officers are chosen every fall.

The purpose of the Association is to foster interests in various activities. It thrives on campaigns.

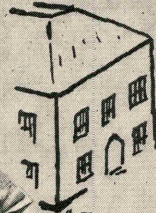
Besides the regular meetings and campaigns there are social activities that bring in some variety. We celebrate the return of spring by "campus day."

The Student Movement is a monthly magazine published by the Student Association, and is its official organ. Robert Boyd is the editor this year.

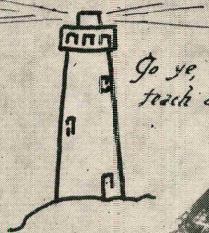




Band Leaders



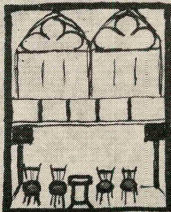
"I was in prison and ye visited me."



Go ye, therefore, teach all nations



M.V. Officers



Praising him in psalms and spiritual songs



Missionary Volunteer Bands

As Missionary Volunteers our aim should be that of service for others. At the College this ideal is kept before the students and many are taking an active part in doing what they can for humanity as well as preparing to do efficient work wherever they may be called.

Various bands have been organized to teach some of the needs of foreign mission fields, thus causing students to become acquainted with conditions which they may have to meet later. Those giving instruction in these mission bands have had actual experience in the foreign fields. Three of these bands study conditions in all parts of the world.

We do not expect to become missionaries the moment we step into the ship that transports us to some foreign shore, so we have opportunity to begin mission work here.

We have several active bands that do work each week. The Jail Band holds meetings in the South Bend, Indiana, and St. Joseph, Michigan, jails.

It gives the workers in these bands great pleasure to hear some unfortunate man or woman express a desire to do better and ask for prayer. In this life we cannot determine all the good these meetings are accomplishing.

We have the Christian Help Band which goes to families in need and helps them spiritually as well as provides for some of their immediate needs.

Our Correspondence Band is doing an active part in sending our literature to people in many places. Letters of appreciation are received frequently.

The Missionary Volunteer Leaders' Training Band meets regularly, and efficient leaders direct the attention of each member to the great needs of Missionary Volunteer work. From this band many competent leaders will go to their own communities and be able to conduct successful societies.

Missionary Volunteer Society

IN Africa, in India, in South America, in China, in the Islands of the Seas, souls are looking steadfastly into heaven crying "we want a teacher sent from God." They are pleading for a knowledge of the living Saviour. The purpose of our Missionary Volunteer Society is to train and develop energetic workers, those who are constrained by the love of Christ to go to the corners of the earth, if need be, and "preach the Gospel to every creature."

In order that this great objective may be realized in the lives of the Missionary Volunteers at Emmanuel Missionary College, many opportunities are given for service and development while we are in school. By means of the organized bands, students go out and meet with the real needs of humanity.





The College Sabbath School

The responsibility resting upon the officers of a Sabbath School in one of our college centers is unique. We are continually admonished to remember that the Sabbath School in a missionary training institution must be a model one. The necessity for such reminders is readily appreciated when we remember that one of the first activities of workers in the mission field is to organize and conduct a Sabbath School. We are therefore chargeable as officers for the ideals imparted and developed in the young people who attend the weekly sessions of "the church at study," for these are the ideals which will be perpetuated wherever the E. M. C. herald is established.

That we are not recreant to our trust is manifest in the steady progress we have made toward the spiritual and financial goals set by the General Department. While slogans do not stand for more than an aim to which to work, we feel that the idea of a "spiritualized Sabbath School" which we have kept before us all year is a worthy conception which challenges the best effort that is in us. The slow but gradually increasing upward trend of the members studying their lesson every day is another satisfactory response which we feel is in keeping with the thought of devotion which should be the objective of all Sabbath School stimuli.

When the hearts of a people are made to burn with love for the message, it will be reflected in the financial status of our mission giving. A program of education in our financial responsibility to the field beyond has been carried on the past year, to which our members responded most loyally. As an example attesting this fidelity, the sum of \$430.92 was raised in the thirteenth Sabbath offering which went to Africa.

The teachers and officers have co-operated in a helpful and inspirational way. We feel, indeed, that the E. M. C. Sabbath School is meeting in a large measure God's plan as a converting agency.



Microphone Club



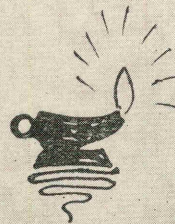
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Reboses



Le Cercle Français



Microphone Club

Some sing, some play, some speak, some "operate," and that is about all one can say in a few words concerning one of the liveliest of live campus clubs—the WEMC Microphone Club. One of the most successful activities of this unique club was its first annual radio tour to twelve of Chicago's biggest stations.

The Rebooses

PLEASE judge us not as odd and queer
OR say that we have lost our way,
EXCEPT the muse shall with him be
THE poet's made of common clay.
So wish us well, and bid us stay.

Le Circle Francais

Behold the French Club—a newly formed organization, but none the less important!

The Club was organized by language students of the advanced classes, assisted by Mrs. Edwards and Miss Sorenson. The purpose of the club is two fold; to promote interest in the study of French by providing opportunity for extra-curricular practice in French conversation; and to insure French students a good social time at stated intervals.

We meet every two weeks, one meeting occurs regularly Thursday afternoons, the other, Saturday evenings. The latter "reunions" are of special interest. In addition to the interesting programs of music, dialogues, and games, refreshments are served.

Yes, Le Circle Francais is growing and thriving, and is French to the core, as you will see if you become a member and attempt to "parler Anglais" at any of the sessions. Any negligent member who fails to observe the rule, "Parlez Francais toujours," must pay for his misdeeds by giving the club treasurer a cent for each English word.





The E. M. Club

Several years ago the young men of Maple Hall organized the Every Man's Club for the purpose of receiving training in etiquette and general cultural subjects. The Club still holds to its original objective and has added other features to its program. This organization is governed by an unwritten constitution, and this flexibility permits many activities.



Girls' Forum

"Say, Marj, but that's a queer name for a society."

"Yes, Jane, we are Forum. We girls of Birch Hall are *for* all that is pure, true, clean and honest. Our society is for our social improvement as well as our spiritual and intellectual improvement."

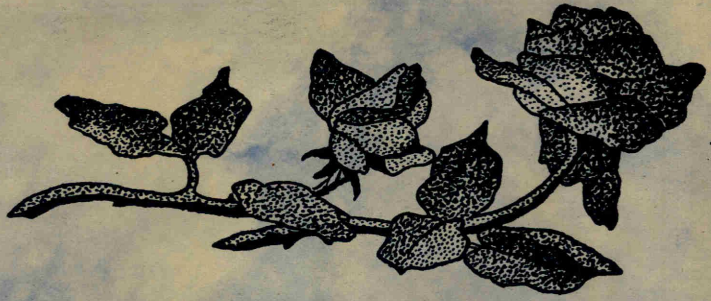
"You really have enjoyable times at Forum?"

"Do we? Don't I well remember our evenings spent together? Especially the Campfire Scene—the pine tree branches that cast their shadows on the half-



darkened walls and then our really-truly moon that shone from one corner of the room, with all of us seated in a circle round our glowing campfire listening to stories of the wood—now doesn't that sound interesting.

"Come, Jane, join us in Birch Hall at E. M. C., you'll be *Forum* too."

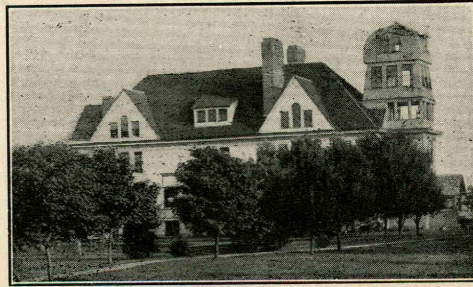


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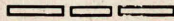
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Mr. Gage and Mr. Harrop boarded the interurban at the station. As the car moved on with these two young men, both parted with their nickels at the request of the conductor. Mr. Harrop jealously said, "Gage, they ought to charge by weight." Mr. Gage returned, "Well, if they did, they wouldn't even stop for you."

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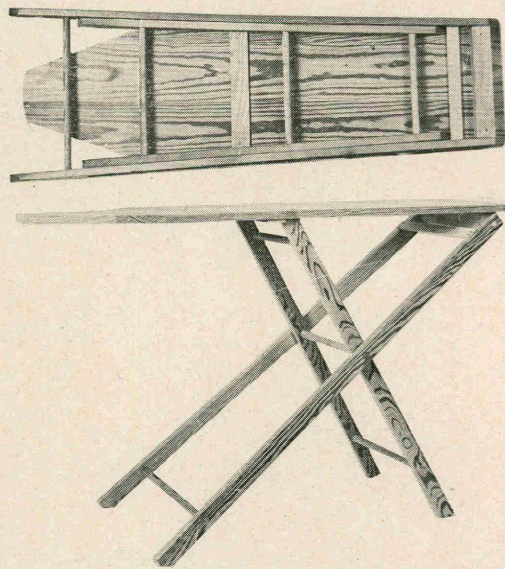
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Mrs. Sorenson: "Don't worry, we'll make the best of it."
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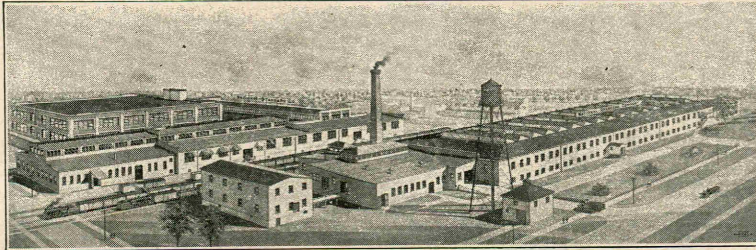
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Travis Smith was suddenly brought back from his mind wanderings one morning when the milk which he was trying to pour into a glass began spreading itself over one of our clean table-cloths. He was then reminded that to pour milk into a glass it should first be turned rightside up. As the Postum Food Company says, "There's a reason."

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The estimated population of Chicago is 3,741,910. This does not include Mr. Wellman.

Senior Class Project

When the senior class of 1928 laid plans for this year's Cardinal, it was suggested that it would be informational as well as interesting to take a survey of the educational training of the class. Questionnaires were made up by a committee and handed to each senior. The following interesting material is only a brief summary of what was obtained from the study of 65 of these questionnaires.

Seventeen members, or nearly 26 per cent of the class, received their entire education in our own schools. Nearly one-half of the class, or 48 per cent of the graduates, received all their secondary education in our academies.

Of the thirty-one receiving a baccalaureate degree, twenty took three years or more in our various academies. Of those receiving their secondary school work in high schools, 45 per cent are majoring in education, and 18 per cent in Bible, while of those coming from the academies 45 per cent chose Bible for their major, and 15 per cent chose education.

It is interesting to note that out of the eleven different reasons given by the graduates for coming to E. M. C. to complete their education, 52 per cent of the class said they came because of the reputation of the school.

Twenty-eight of the class members worked from 76 to 100 per cent of their way through college, while twenty-five worked from 25 to 75 per cent of their way. The entire class earned sixty-two and two-thirds per cent of its way. Thirteen earned part of their way by canvassing, nine by office work, five by ministerial work, four by teaching, and others by various lines.

Fifty-one members were interrupted in their continuous educational program. The average length of this interruption was a little over four years, thus making the average length of time spent in pursuing their college work about eight years. The longest period of interruption for any one student was twenty-one years.

All but two of the class are members of our church. Twenty-five members or 40 per cent of this number became church members while attending school in grades eight, nine, and ten.

Fifty-seven of the mothers of the class members belong to the Seventh-Day Adventist church, while only thirty-eight of the fathers are Seventh-Day Adventists.

In regard to the church activities of the class, the study shows that during their academic work, thirty-nine members held office in the Sabbath School, thirty-two in the Young People's Society, and twenty-one in Mission Bands.

During their college work, thirty-seven held an office of responsibility in the Sabbath School, nineteen in the Missionary Volunteer work, and eleven in Mission Bands.

The senior class of 1928 is a real E. M. C. product, for forty-six of our sixty-five members received their freshman training here. Of the remaining number, not more than two came from any one of our other colleges. Forty-seven members took their sophomore year here, while the remaining number came from ten different colleges. Of those taking all their last two years in E. M. C., we find the number to be thirty-two.

Thirty-four of the senior class members have chosen work along educational lines as their choice of life work. Fourteen members expect to go into the ministry. Eight wish to take up some work along commercial lines. Three plan to take up medical work, three Bible work, one foreign missions, and two are undecided.



Earn Your Scholarship The Watchman Way

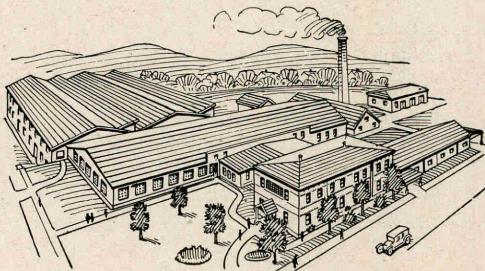
Many of our young people earned their school expenses last summer selling THE WATCHMAN MAGAZINE at twenty five cents, and more will this year--why not you? This is easily done during vacation time. One young lady sold approximately six thousand copies last summer and returned to college. Her profit was fifteen cents each, or \$900.00.

Those who earn their scholarships selling our books and magazines are allowed 20% from the scholarship which costs, we will say for example, \$300.00. From this deduct the 20% allowance and we have a net amount of \$240.00 which divided by fifteen cents profit on each magazine gives 1600 as the number of single copies to be sold to earn a three hundred dollar scholarship. All above this number would be extra money to meet personal expenses during the school year. For half this scholarship sell 800 copies.

A gentlemen wrote from Missouri that while in one of the eastern cities last summer a modest young lady stepped up to him and said, "Mister, I am earning a scholarship, won't you buy this good magazine to help me, and read it to help you?" After reading it through he wanted to subscribe for a year.

A student writes from New York state: "I do think that if a girl or boy wants to go to school, selling magazines is about the only thing where the money comes in fast, at least faster than lots of other things you might do."

The one who sold six thousand copies wrote: "Have been glad, extremely so, for the success the Lord has shown me this summer. It has been indeed good of Him to make it possible for me to attend college by canvassing. I could never have managed college otherwise. I feel that the work has been a college course in itself, one of very practical value. I want to thank you for your promptness in filling all orders."



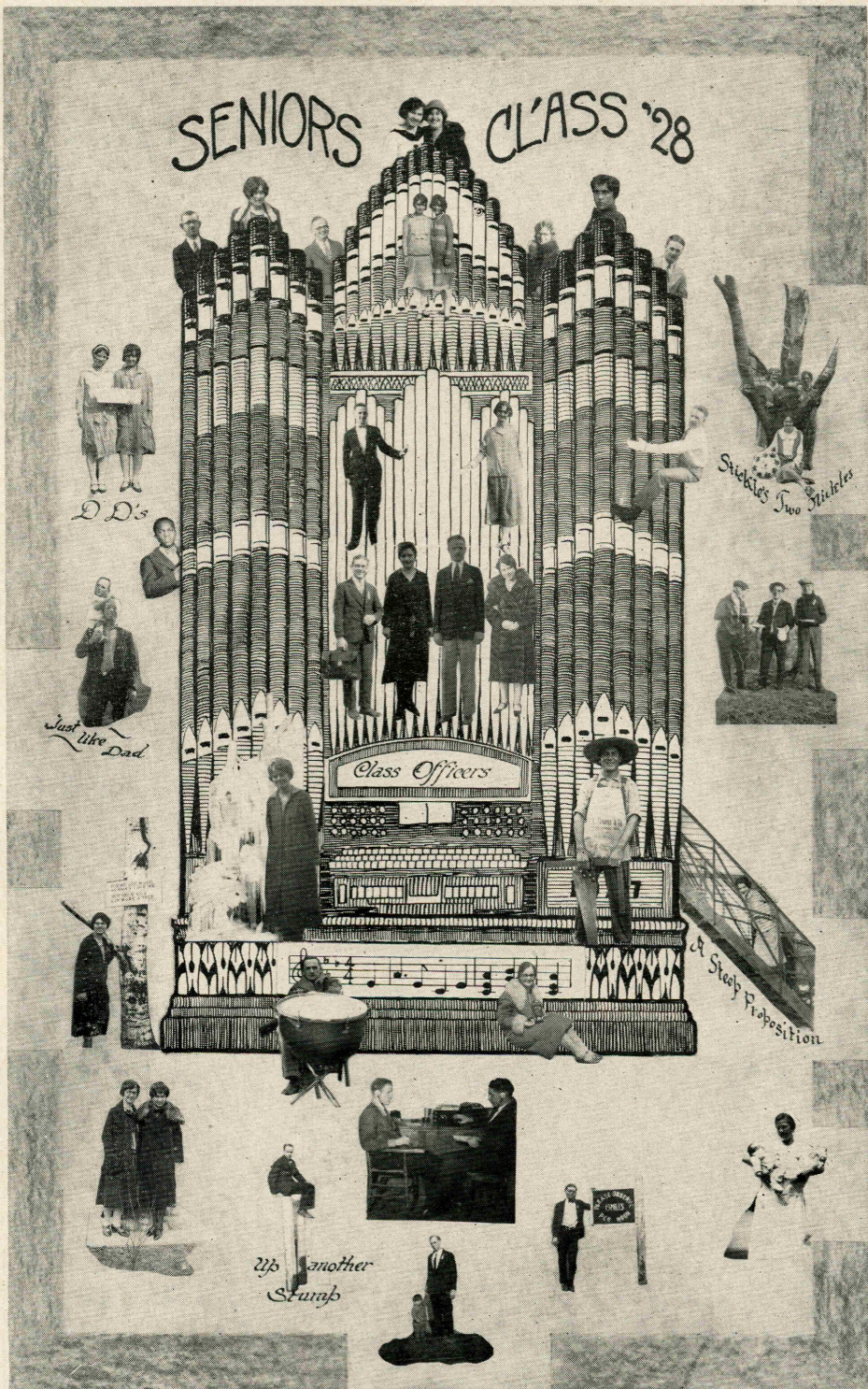
The Home of the Watchman

The Watchman Magazine

Nashville,

Tennessee

We think the boys did right in selecting Leslie Smith as president of the Every Man's club as he represents the largest faction in the dormitory—the Smiths.



A visitor happened in the basement of the chapel while Professor Williams was conducting exercises in physical culture. He seemed intensely interested in the commands as Professor Williams gave them. When the class was dismissed, he stepped up to one of the boys and asked, "What language is this class conducted in?"

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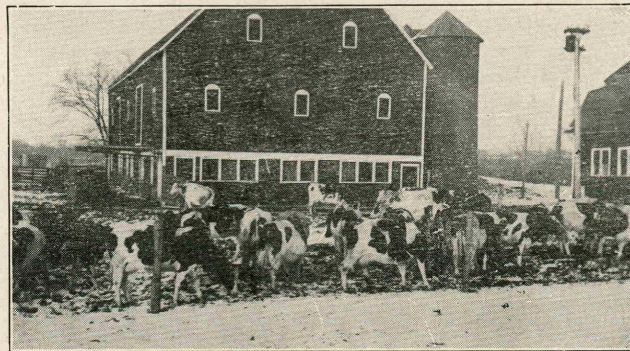
Mr. Gage (sarcastically): "Would you please lean over and repeat that?
I can't hear what you are saying up there."

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Dorothy Sampson: "It won't be long now."
Mr. Jorgenson: "What, did you do it?"
Evelyn Bruckner: "That's what they all say."
Raleigh Burchfield: "What else, please?"

Birch Hall Life

Have you ever lived in our dormitory? If you haven't you've missed something. If you have, you know the advantages of being a member of Birch Hall. This is to those who are not already convinced that they should, if possible, live with us.

I know you would enjoy trying to get to worship on time every morning. It always seems that "Freddie" rings that bell earlier than usual, but most likely it is because we have slept longer than we should. Once we are all there, we settle down to listen to words of instruction, advice, or counsel from the Bible, or one of our many teachers. It isn't so hard to get to evening worship on time, and it is then that we have most of our pleasant surprises. Visit us on Tuesday evening and attend one of our prayer bands, or our praise service, whichever it may happen to be. These moments of devotion are the guiding lights in our Christian walk, and we appreciate them more than we confess.

The meetings of the Forum (have you heard of that organization?) are eagerly anticipated. Our leaders have given us such "different" programs this year that we begin to wonder at the close of one meeting what they will give us at the next one. This year we have had everything from programs and receptions to a moonlight walk. Doesn't that sound interesting? But if you want to be a member of our Forum, you must first join us in our home.

A welcome bell to the members of both dormitories is that one which is above the bakery, and rings three times a day. Our friends from Maple Hall join us in the dining room, and here we have an opportunity to become better acquainted with them. If any of you are contemplating becoming a "cook" for the remainder of your life, join us and find out what "he" likes—also how much! Wouldn't you consider that an advantage? We do.

If you find it difficult to get along with a sister or a brother, what would you do if you had to live with more than a hundred girls under the same roof? We learn to know each other much better than if we were living outside, and enjoy them all after we are acquainted. When one of those hundred girls is your roommate, you begin to appreciate what true friendship is. It is a comfort to know that someone will share your joys and sorrows. A congenial roommate can brighten an otherwise pessimistic life.

Finally, we consider it a distinct advantage to know our Dean, and only by living with her day after day can this be done. She is our friend, and we value her friendship.

Come! Won't you join us, and learn to love Birch Hall as we do?

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Horace Shaw: "O man, that went over big."
Douglas Jones: "Certainly, that's perfectly all right."
Mildred Granbois: "Be quiet, girls."
Harold Smith: "I wouldn't like that anyhow, even if it was good."

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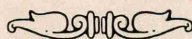
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"John, have you a vacant period now?"

"Yes, history class."

Scrubbing Shirts

There goes the seven o'clock bell. About fifteen or twenty laundry bags are seen outside the laundry door. Mrs. McIntyre and a number of girls are all on time ready to sort clothes and mangle those which Mr. Nelson washed early in the morning. We see him almost any time of the day staggering between the dormitory and laundry with a heavy load of sheets and tablecloths on his back.

Many interesting things happen in the laundry, from scorching shirts down to losing handkerchiefs. One person even asked to have the clothes weighed before and after washing so as to keep down the expense, but we found they weighed more afterwards. Maybe the scales jumped a notch, who knows.

In a number of cases the girls have relieved the boys of the tedious task of sewing on buttons that were torn off in the washing machines.

The laundry has rules of its own. One is that all soiled clothes must be in by six o'clock Sunday evening. But sure enough about Monday afternoon a young man (or sometimes a young lady) may be seen slipping in with a bag, saying, "I'm a little late, but I just had to work so hard yesterday and forgot," or, "I'm bringing this over now, and it doesn't matter if it isn't laundered until next week," but when Friday comes that same person will call for his or her laundry.

The laundry crew is always pleased when upon opening the bag they find every article listed and marked. This, however, is not always the case, yet they know the students mean well.

Friday is the busiest day, especially in the afternoon, when the laundry is handed out, and the week-end pressing for Sabbath is done. Almost any time one can hear two or three students calling for an iron, or expressing their disgust at an iron that won't heat, or speaking for a place at the first vacant board. The new mangle is a great help, and keeps four girls busy most every afternoon.

This poem describes the laundry very well we think:

The laundry is a busy place
Amid the morning dew,
When dirty clothes come rolling in
Bedecked with every hue.

They're bedspreads worked with tender care
To greet the glancing eye,
While handkerchiefs of all designs
Delight the passerby.

Here shirts of latest style are seen,
All sizes, large and small,
Collars galore and summer pants
Are hung upon the wall.

Sheets, pillow cases, dresser scarfs,
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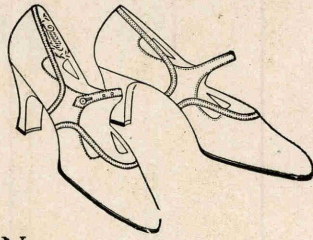
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Professor Tippett: "Don't juggle your words."

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Miss Stanley: “This isn’t original with me.”

Edna Mable Kennedy: “I know, but who can do it?”

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Leslie Dunn: “You heard me. You aren’t blind.”

Mr. Parker: “Where are you bound for?”

Mary Aldridge: “Isn’t that dumb?”

Mrs. Wiles: “I’ll just slip in and see her.”

Mrs. Butterfield: “Now talk it, don’t just read words.”

John Raubenheimer: “Yes, I guess you’re right.”

Theodore McIntyre: “Why, the little crook.”

Miss Lamson: “Remember, you’re young college women.”

Professor Gardner: “What has that to do with shorthand?”

Arthur Ingle: “I’m not speaking for myself but for the good of others.”

Daisy Dingwall: “Do you like me?”

Carl Hulett: “Two orders of peas and a bowl, please.”

Mrs. MacMorland: “Have you enough honor points?”

Mrs. Calkins: “It certainly is.”

Professor Pearce: “It’s just this way.”

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But what about the program? President Wolfkill, our host, tuned in on the radio and we heard the voices of those of our class who will soon be in several lands. As they told us of their work, we imagined ourselves living a few years in the future.

No Senior will forget that pleasant evening of May 1. We thank you for the evening and all your kindness, President and Mrs. Wolfkill.

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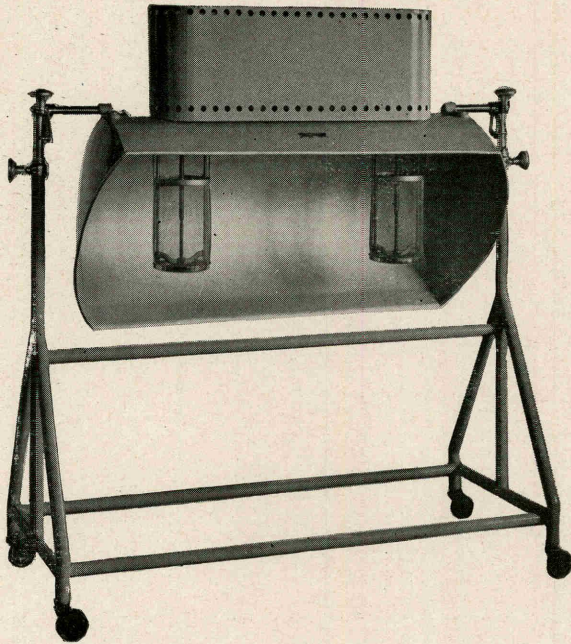
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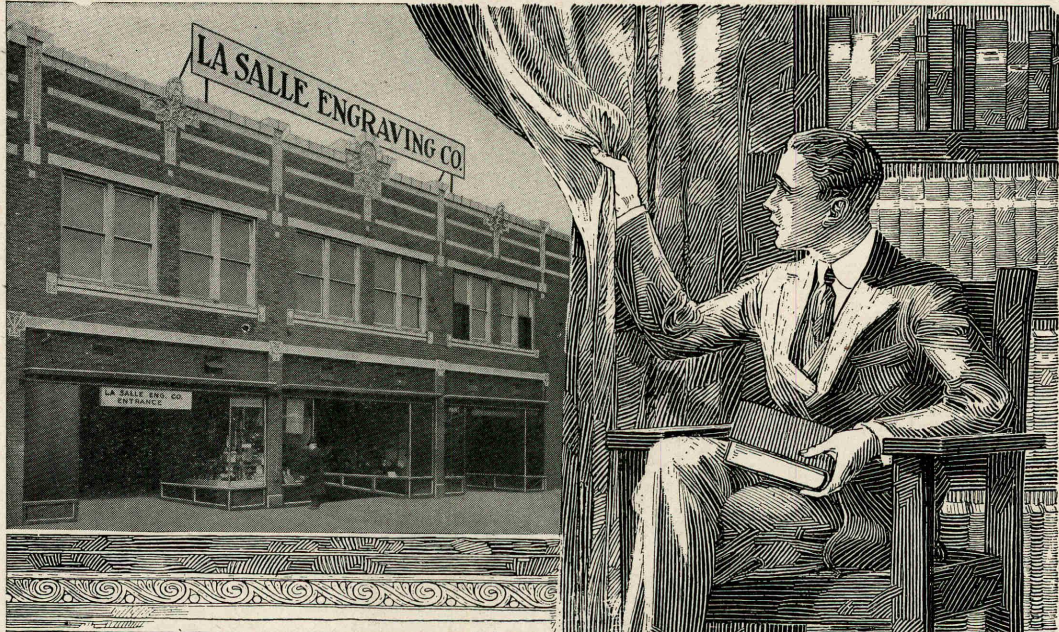


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Dear Alba,

Just returned from the library. I've been working all afternoon and it is nearly five-thirty now. I was quite busy today. Of course, until about two fifteen there were not many in the library, but I put away books and did several other odd jobs, such as charging fines on overdue books, and putting books on and taking them off reference. It all takes time, you know.

Well, to go on with my story. The "Secondary Administration" class for some reason all wanted the same books at the same time. They surely are industrious people. And that is not all—the librarian has to be industrious to keep up with them. Let me explain; each student has a syllabus which is really a list of the topics he is to study. The author and title of the discussion are first given, and then the name of the book or magazine. Today, one of the brilliant seniors asked to have "Intelligence and Persistence in High School" by Feingold. Being unable to find such a book, I looked at his syllabus, and sure enough, it was the magazine, "School and Society", that he wanted. Others ask for the chapter instead of the book.

The afternoon passed uneventfully, except that it was evident that Prof. Sorenson had called for reports of outside reading. At least I judged so by the sudden demand for history and map books.

The Normal department students kept me busy, too. They need so much material for their practice teaching. I wish that we had more juvenile literature.

About four o'clock two girls came in and asked me to tell them what to read for rhetoric. I suggested almost everything from Stoddard's "Travel Lectures" to Webster's dictionary. They finally took "The Americanization of Edward Bok."

Then I had some reference work to do. I like that, looking up the biography of some one, finding some poem, or perhaps just looking for some wayward book.

Well, I must go to supper. But Alba, if ever you have a chance, try to give your academic students a few lessons on how to use a library, and we librarians shall appreciate them so much when they come to college. (Why, there are people here who do not even know what the card catalogue is!)

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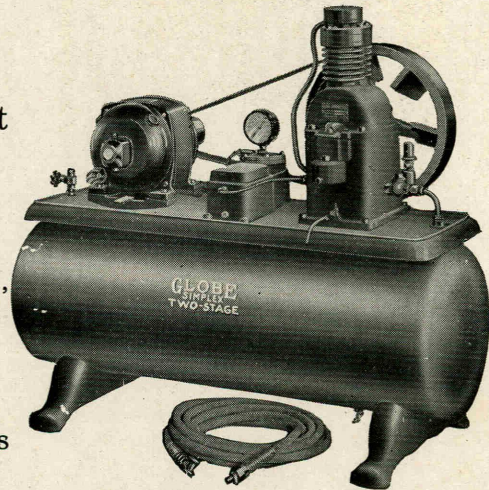
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However, it reminds one forcibly of the political meeting which he attended when the displeasure of some of the listeners was shown by the occasional bombardment of the speaker with somewhat antiquated eggs. But this pollution of the atmosphere was not without effect, for it so stimulated the olfactory nerves of the music students, that in revenge (or perhaps it was just an endeavor so to engross themselves in their practice that memory of the odors would be obliterated) such a contortion of musical (?) sounds reverberated from the regions above that our poor chemists were almost able to imagine themselves amid the confusion of Babel.

Just at this stage a kindly looking gentleman tried to stop the sizzling and spitting of a piece of sodium which had come in contact with a moist cloth, by throwing it into the sink. Such a violent conflagration occurred in the water that the young ladies screamed and rushed for the doors, while the young men attempted to bring into operation the fire extinguisher.

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