

1915

Blue and Gold

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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT KEARNEY



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Blue & Gold

A YEAR BOOK

Published by the Upper
Classes of the Nebraska State
Normal School at Kearney.



Volume Four Nineteen-Fifteen



COLOR SONG.

A far in the west where the green hills run, And the sweeping hills dip to the plain. Rise the gray storied walls of the
Oh proud be thy future enduring thy fame, As the years on swift current roll by. Never dimmed by the lustre that
then raise we our voices on raptures of song, Alma Mater thy praises to sing, Through the years as they come and the

home that we love Alma Mater we hail thee a gain! Neath thy shade we have gazed over valley and plain. On the
banner bespeaks that now floateth so proudly on high. Thy sons and thy daughters for truth and the right, Stand
years as they go. May thy glories enduringly ring. And the colors that stand for the truth and for Worth. Still

scenes that enrapture the eye. And our hearts thrill with pride as the Blue and the Gold. Proudly float against the purging sky.
ever till time shall grow old. Engrained round their hearts with dear memory's chains. The loved banner of Blue and of Gold.
that as the years are unrolled. And well cherish wherever we wander on earth. Our loved banner of Blue and of Gold.

COLORS BLUE AND GOLD

YELL

Kar—Kar—n—e—y,
Kearney, Normal, Nebraska;
Normal, Normal, 'Rah! 'Rah! 'Rah!
Kearney Normal, Nebraska.



BY WAY OF EDITORIAL.

For the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Fifteen, Kearney State Normal at the close of the tenth year of the glorious life at old K. S. N. at the time when everyone, who has learned to love and honor the name of his Alma Mater, is looking back with just pride upon her untarnished career, its Board of Editors presents to you this book.

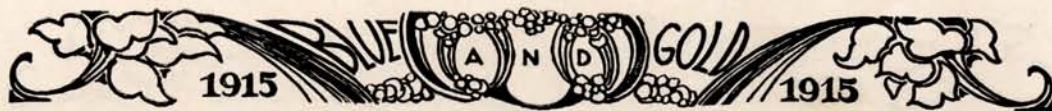
In printing this book it has been their desire to picture the events of one happy year spent under her domain. It is hoped that the apparent and numerous flaws will be overlooked, and that the darker passages and spots of the year will be overshadowed by the more happy and shining occasions of mirth and happiness.

Furthermore, if through this volume of the Blue and Gold the ties of love and duty, which bind us to our Alma Mater are strengthened, we very gladly announce all tokens of praise, knowing that our dreams have come true, and that this book does not exist in vain.

1915 BLUE AND GOLD 1915



PRESIDENT DICK.



To George S. Dick, President
of our Institution, a Worthy
Exponent of Education,
we respectfully dedi-
cate this volume.



Mr. George Stuart Dick, B. Di., B. S., Ph. B.
President.

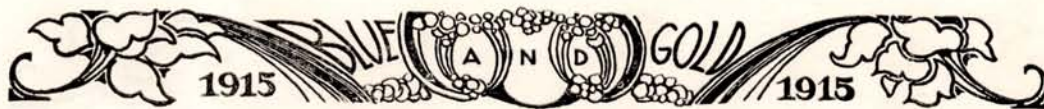
Mr. Dick was graduated from the Iowa State Teachers' College with the degrees of B. Di. and B. S., and from Cornell College with the Ph. B. In addition, he has done extensive graduate work in the University of Iowa. His experience covers all departments of public education. He has taught in rural and village schools, and in grades of city schools, besides having been an instructor at teachers' institutes. For fourteen years he was city superintendent of Charles City, Iowa, and afterward for three years at Red Oak. He was then called back to the Iowa State Teachers' College, where he served in different capacities for eight years. Beginning as Professor of Mathematics, he was promoted successively to the professional department and to the office of registrar. While still registrar he was appointed to organize a department for the training of rural school teachers. Later he was relieved of the duties of registrar and made Director of the Teacher Training. In 1914, by unanimous vote of the Nebraska State Board of Education, he was called to the presidency of the Kearney State Normal, and in August he took up the duties of that office.

President Dick's influence is felt throughout our state, where he carries inspiration to his co-workers in education. But he is never so busy that he cannot find time for a personal interest in student problems.

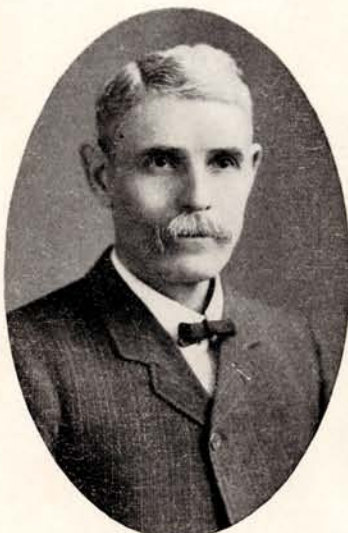
With the school in the hands of the one so well qualified by training rest assured that she must continue to grow in usefulness and in recognition rest assured that she must continue to grow in usefulness and in recognition as a mighty educational force in our great state.



NEBRASKA STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, KEARNEY, NEBR.



State Board of Education



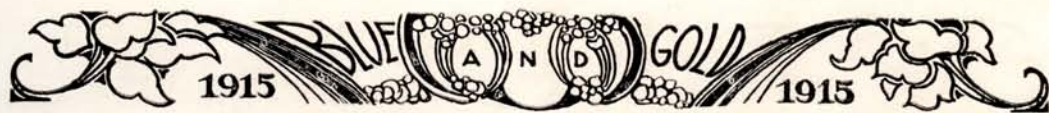
A. H. VIELE
President.



A. L. CAVINESS
Secretary.



GEORGE E. HALL
State Treasurer.



A. O. THOMAS
State Superintendent.



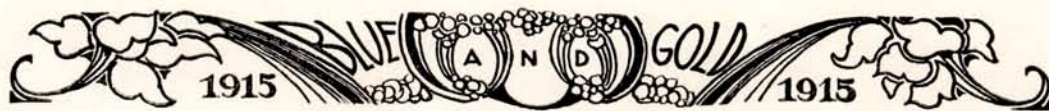
DAN MORRIS.



T. J. MAJORS.



J. R. GETTYS.



OUR FACULTY.



Dean W. R. Snodgrass

ACTING PRESIDENT 1913-1914.

Mr. Snodgrass is a graduate of the Southwestern State Normal School of California, Pennsylvania, has taught in district schools and twenty years as principal and superintendent of the leading city schools in Nebraska. He was Superintendent of the Wayne schools when elected to the Normal school faculty at the opening of the school. He has had charge of the Mathematics department until January, 1915, when he retired from active school life. He is now at home at Long Beach, California.

C. M. Anderson

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY AND ECONOMICS.

Mr. Anderson (B. S.) graduated at Lombard College and has taken work in his special line in the State University of Nebraska and in the University of Chicago. He is the author of the manual of state examination questions and answers in United States History. He holds membership in the Nebraska History Teachers' Association, the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, and the American Historical Association. Mr. Anderson has experience in rural, city and Normal schools before coming to Kearney at the establishment of the schools.

He has proved himself a master of his subject and is held in high esteem by his pupils.





Miss Alma Hoscic

DEPARTMENT OF GERMAN LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE.

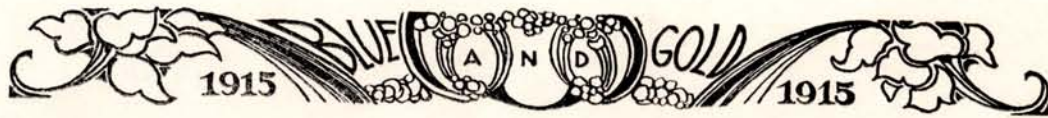
Miss Hoscic (B. Ed., A. B., A. M.) is a graduate of the State Normal School at Peru and of the University of Nebraska, where she received the honor of Phi Beta Kappa. She made a special study of her chosen subject in Hanover, Germany. She has had experience in rural and city schools and for three years was assistant in the University of Nebraska. She was selected for her present position upon the organization of the school. Because of the thoroughness of her work she wins the admiration of her students and inspires them with a love for her subject.

Miss Gertrude H. Gardner

DEPARTMENT OF LATIN LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE AND DEAN OF WOMEN.

Miss Gardner (B. L., A. B.) is a graduate of Wesleyan University with the degree of B. L. and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi scholarship fraternity of that school. She is also a graduate of the State University of Nebraska. She made further preparation for her work here by spending a summer in the Latin lands, which enables her to bring to her pupils the spirit of Roman Literature. She was elected Dean of Women in the fall of 1914 and during the present year she has actively and successfully performed the duties of her new office.





Herbert D. Sutton

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL SCIENCE.

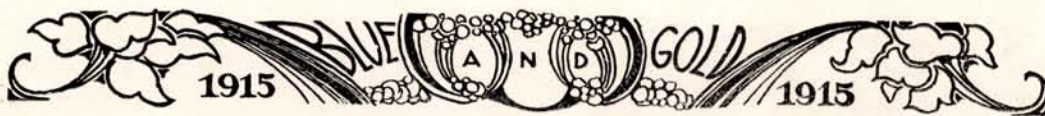
Mr. Sutton (B. S.) graduated at the University of Nebraska, from which institution he received the degree of B. S. and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa there. He taught science in the leading high schools of the state for eight years where he distinguished himself for his ability to equip and build up a department. He was elected to the chair of science during the first year after the Normal was established. He is a deep thinker and a complete master of his chosen subject, while his ready humor and his famous dialectic method are winning great popularity among students and faculty alike.

Miss Marion C. Smith

DEPARTMENT OF ART.

Miss Smith made preparation for the work of her department in the University of Nebraska, in the Pennsylvania Institute, and in the Handicraft Guild of Minneapolis. In addition she has painted in the Catskill Mountains under John Carlson of the New York Art League. She was elected to her present position upon the establishment of her classes and can be counted on to find latent talent in the most unexpected places.





A. J. Mercer

DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY AND
AGRICULTURE.

Mr. Mercer (A. B., A. M.) is a graduate of Bethany College, West Virginia, and received his Master's degree from the University of Nebraska. He has had experience in rural and high schools and for seven years was a college instructor and president. He was elected to his position upon the opening of the school. He is a teacher who inspires interest in every student.

Oscar M. Neale

ARITHMETIC, CIVICS AND SCHOOL LAW.

Mr. Neale received his education in the public schools of Ohio and in Denison University. He has had experience in the rural and city schools of Nebraska and was a county superintendent for four years. He was elected to his present position upon the opening of the school. He is an alert and enthusiastic teacher, who especially understands the needs of rural and grade schools. He is a popular institute instructor and thru this work he attracts many students to Kearney.





George E. Martin

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH.

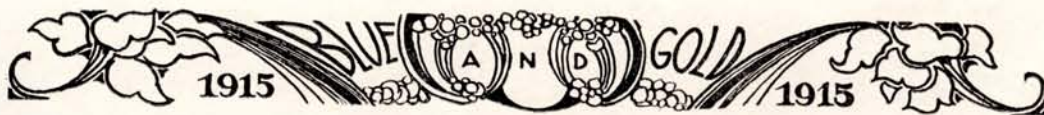
Mr. Martin (A. B.) is a graduate of the Kansas Normal College, of the Peru Normal, and of the Nebraska State University. He represented the Kansas School in inter-collegiate debates and oratorical contests. Mr. Martin has taken special work in English throughout his Normal and University courses. He has taught in rural, village and High Schools, and has been a superintendent of city schools. He is a joint-author of a series of school readers. His high efficiency and strong personality, together with his kind and sympathetic nature, make him a valuable addition to our faculty.

Miss Mary Crawford

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH.

Miss Crawford (B. Ed., A. B., A. M.) is a graduate of Peru Normal School and of the State University of Nebraska, from latter of which schools she holds both the A. B. and the A. M. degrees. She has held a teaching fellowship in the Uni. of Nebraska, and has had special training of her work in the University of Chicago. Before coming to Kearney at the establishment of the school, she taught in the public schools of the state. Miss Crawford is the author of a number of articles in leading publications devoted to the teaching of English and is a member of the National Council of Teachers of English.





Mrs. Grace E. Steadman

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC.

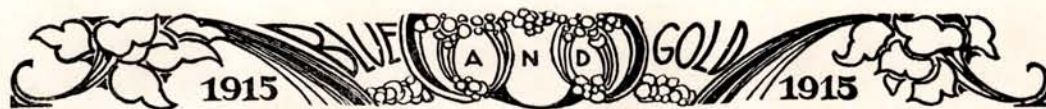
Mrs. Steadman received her preparation for the work of this department at Delaware, Middleton, and Cincinnati, Ohio. She has had extensive experience as a church and concert soloist and has taught reading, music and physical culture in the public schools. She has a thorough understanding of what should be accomplished in music for the schools of the state. Because of her rare natural ability and remarkable personality, and great enthusiasm, she exerts a marked influence upon all the students with whom she comes in contact.

Miss Effie Abbott

READING AND PHYSICAL CULTURE.

Miss Abbott (B. Ed.) is a graduate of Peru and the Nebraska Wesleyan University. She has been a successful primary teacher in the schools of the State. In 1914 she was elected to her present position, where she has already won the esteem of both students and faculty. Her greatest weapon is charm, and a winning personality. Every student finds in her a warm and sympathetic friend.





Robert J. Elliott

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS.

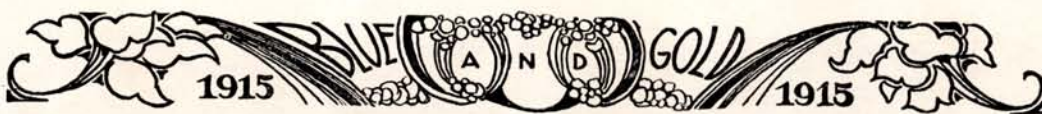
Mr. Elliott (A. B.) is a graduate of the Wayne State Normal and of the University of Nebraska, where he specialized in Mathematics. He has served the state as a teacher in rural, village, and city schools, as a County Superintendent, and as a successful City Superintendent. He took up his work in the Normal in 1915 at the beginning of the second semester. His abilities as a teacher, together with his genial disposition, make him everywhere a favorite.

Emma C. Hanthorne

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS.

Miss Hanthorne (A. B.) is a graduate of the Peru State Normal and received her degree of A. B. with Phi Beta Kappa honors, from the State University in 1912. Preceding her University training she taught Mathematics in high schools. She came to the Normal in March, 1914, as assistant in the Department of Mathematics. Her work here has been of the highest order, for thoroughness and completeness are her prime maxims, while her kind and sunny disposition has endeared her to all who know her.





B. D. Patterson

HEAD OF COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT.

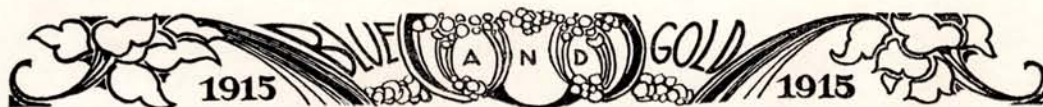
Mr. Patterson was elected to his position in 1910 and came to the school fully equipped, having made extensive preparation in Business and Normal Colleges. He has had much experience as teacher in the common schools of Iowa and for four years was in charge of the business department of Brown's Commercial College at Champaign, Ill. Since his first connection with the school he has had charge of the orchestra and this year he has taken up the direction of the band. His orchestra and band can always be relied upon to furnish good, appropriate entertainments upon any occasion.

John A. Stryker

PENMANSHIP.

Mr. Stryker is a graduate of the Zanerian School of Penmanship at Columbus, Ohio, and holds a diploma from Mill's Correspondence school of Penmanship, at Rochester, New York. He has been on the programs of National Commercial Teachers' Federation for three successive years. Mr. Stryker has attained great success as a teacher in the Normal and through his untiring efforts he is able to cheer many a homesick student.





R. J. Richardson

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION.

Doctor Richardson (B. S., Ph. D.) is a graduate of the Kansas State School and of Clarke University with the degree of Ph. D. He had experience as superintendent of city schools and also in the Kansas State Normal School and in Clarke University. He was appointed to his present position in the fall of 1913. He is a constant student and inspires his pupils to deep study in the subjects to which he himself is so deeply devoted.

C. E. Benson

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF EDUCATION

Mr. Benson (B. Ed., A. B., A. M.) is a graduate of the Peru State Normal and of the University of Nebraska. He has attended Columbia University and was for two years graduate Assistant in the Psychological Laboratory at the State University. He has had extensive experience as a teacher and superintendent of the public schools of the state. Mr. Benson came here in the summer of 1914. He compels his students to think and his Socratic method is famous throughout the school.





Miss Marion Williams

DEPARTMENT OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

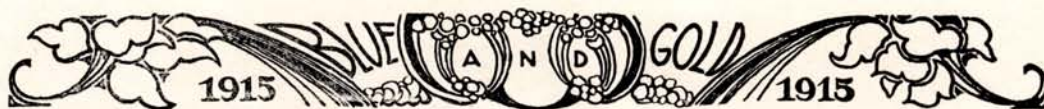
Miss Williams (B. S.) was placed in charge of the Domestic Science Department upon its establishment in 1909. She is a graduate of a four years course in Domestic Science of the Agricultural College of Manhattan, Kansas, and has taken special training in her line of work in Columbia University. The success of this department is ample proof of her ability and popularity.

Miss Carrie E. Ludden

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE.

Miss Ludden is a graduate of the Kearney Normal and made special preparation in Biology in the University of Nebraska. She has done extensive research work in her chosen subjects under Dean Henry B. Ward, now of the University of Illinois. Her thorough and systematic methods make her an especially good instructor. Her first work in the department was that of assistant, but because of her ability she was placed in charge at the earliest opportunity.





Mrs. C. A. Black

SECRETARY TO THE PRESIDENT.

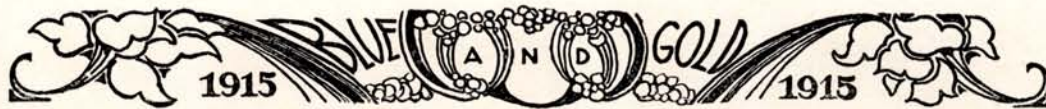
Mrs. Black graduated from the Kearney High school and later entered the Western Normal College at Lincoln. After doing college work there she took up the Business course which she completed. She is experienced in all phases of commercial work and is expert in her special line. She has not only practiced her profession, but has been a constant student of up-to-date business methods attaining a degree of skill which is seldom reached by operators in her line of work. She began work here as Assistant Secretary and in 1913 came to her present position as Secretary.

Miss Etta Brown

TEACHER OF METHODS.

Miss Etta Brown (M. Di.) is a graduate of Highland Park College with the degree of M. Di. She has taken special work in Drake University and the University of Chicago. She is experienced in both rural and high schools, and was superintendent of Cherry County, Nebraska, for seven years. She has traveled extensively in foreign countries and has made a special study of English Training Schools. She is a careful student of educational methods. Miss Brown has been connected with this department since the establishment of the school.





Miss Anna Caldwell

SUPERVISOR OF KINDERGARTEN.

Miss Caldwell is a graduate of the Minneapolis Froebel Kindergarten Normal School, of the Northwestern Conservatory of Music, Minneapolis, and of Wilder College, Minnesota, and has done special work in the University of Minnesota. Beside this preparation she has further specialized in Europe where she visited various Kindergartens. She was elected to her present position during the first year of the school, besides being very efficient in her own department, Miss Caldwell can always be counted on to support the various school activities.

Miss Cora D'Connell

HIGH SCHOOL TRAINING TEACHER.

Miss O'Connell (A. B.) graduated from the University of Nebraska with Phi Beta Kappa honors and made additional preparation for her work at Columbia University and in Europe. Before coming here she was a successful high school principal and was a popular institute and Junior Normal instructor. For several years she was a member of Nebraska's Board of Examiners for Professional and Life Certificates. She was granted leave of absence from the Normal from January, 1915, until September, during which time she will complete her work for a Master's degree in Columbia University.





Mrs. Sara A. Brindley

PRECEPTRESS OF THE DORMITORY AND
TRAINING SCHOOL TEACHER.

Mrs. Brindley has studied in the University of Chicago and in the Chicago School of Education. Before coming to the Normal she had achieved success through years of work in Columbus Nebraska, and as an institute instructor. She is, however, a student as well as a teacher, and continually strives to keep herself fully equipped with the most up-to-date methods. Her sympathy, patience, and kindness make her loved by all the young women under her charge, while her high ideals of character and her rare general culture make her a valuable adviser for them.

Miss Catherine Hicks

INTERMEDIATE TRAINING TEACHER.

Miss Hicks is a graduate of the State Normal School of Peru. She has also studied in the University of Chicago specializing in methods of instruction. She has taken a course in the Handicraft Guild of Minneapolis. She is a very progressive teacher, keeping herself fully informed as to the progress of her profession and always using the best of the latest methods. Because of her understanding of her line of work and because of her clear methods she is able to thoroughly equip prospective teachers.





Miss Lulu E. Wirt

GRAMMAR TRAINING TEACHER.

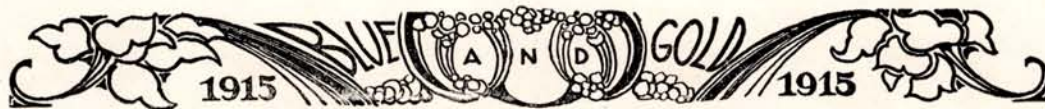
Miss Wirt (A. B.), is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and has done graduate work in the University of Chicago. She has had successful experience in the best high schools of the state, and, to further equip herself for her present position, she spent much time visiting the leading Normal Schools of the United States. Her unceasing efforts make her successful everywhere. Because of her knowledge of the needs of the teacher and her clear way of presenting her methods, a course under Miss Wirt is desired by all of those wishing to become capable teachers.

Miss Charlotte Lowe

PRIMARY TRAINING TEACHER.

Miss Lowe is a graduate of the Pupil Teachers' College of Liverpool, England, has had special training in the Normal School of Peru, at the Normal College of Albany, New York, and also in the University of Nebraska. She was one of the city teachers of Kearney when elected to her present position in 1906. She has travelled in European countries and is well informed in American, also European methods of instruction and management.





Miss Nellie Barton

PRIMARY TRAINING TEACHER.

Miss Barton (B. L., A. M.) is a graduate of the Illinois State Normal and of Knox College. She has done special work in Columbia University and in Berkeley. She was elected to her present position at the opening of this school year. Throughout her course she has made a special study of method and instruction. Miss Barton's pleasing personality has won for her a host of friends, while her knowledge of the work she has in charge, makes her a very valuable addition to the faculty. She came to the Normal in September, 1914.

Miss Agnes Knutzen

ASSISTANT IN KINDERGARTEN.

Miss Knutzen is a graduate of the Kindergarten Department of the State Normal and has specialized in her work at Columbia University. She is experienced as a Kindergarten teacher and understands thoroughly the methods of instruction and the ideals to be attained in her department. Because of her thoroughness and sweet, winsome manner, she is invaluable in her line of work.





Miss Anna V. Jennings

LIBRARIAN.

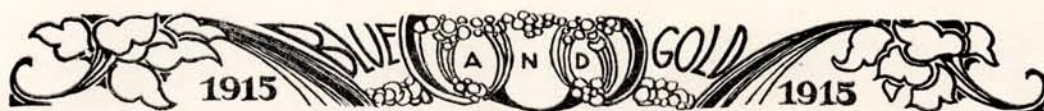
Miss Jennings (B. L. S.) received her academic education in York College, in Colorado summer school, and in the State Normal at Peru, of which institution she is a graduate. She completed the course in the University of Illinois Library School where she received the degree of B. L. S. She has visited many of the world's famous libraries and is well known in library circles of the United States. She was chosen for her position at the beginning of the school, and because of her splendid fund of information and her methodical ways, she is of invaluable assistance to the students. She was granted a leave of absence this year and has been in the south much of the time.

Miss Ethol Langdon

ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN.

Miss Langdon (A. B., B. L. S.), graduated from the Nebraska Wesleyan University, and later received the degree of B. L. S. from the Library School of the University of Illinois. She was called to her present position in 1909. Always dignified and serene, her strong personality and kind consideration exert a strong influence upon the students.





R. C. King

REGISTRAR.

Mr. King is a native of Illinois and a graduate of the Valparaiso Normal School in Indiana, which is now known as the University of Northern Indiana. He has been in educational work for a number of years, having taught in Otoe county and having been Superintendent of schools in that country for several years. He was Superintendent of the State School for the Blind for two years and came to his present position in November from the office of the State Superintendent.

Miss Sarah L. Garrett

ASSISTANT REGISTRAR.

Miss Garrett received her education at Valparaiso, Indiana, in Callahan College at Des Moines, Iowa, and in the University of Nebraska. She has had wide experience in public school work, having been for some years principal of the schools at Manning, Iowa, of the High School at Spearfish, South Dakota, and of Nebraska High Schools at Norfolk and Rushville. She was a member of the state examining committee for four years and later was secretary to Judge Holcomb while he was chief justice of the supreme court of the State of Nebraska. She came to the school when it was first established.





Miss Blanche E. Riggs

HIGH SCHOOL TRAINING TEACHER.

Miss Riggs (M. Ed., Ph. B., A. M.) is a graduate of the Iowa State Teachers' College and of the University of Chicago. She has had wide experience in the High Schools of Iowa and of Wisconsin and has been a member of the faculty of Hardin College at Mexico, Missouri. She was principal of the Central College of Conway, Arkansas, before coming here. The Normal is indeed fortunate to have secured Miss Riggs to take charge of the Training High school during the absence of Miss O'Connell.

Charles D. Wellers

DEPARTMENT OF MANUAL ARTS.

Mr. Wellers graduated from the Platteville (Wisconsin) State Normal School and continued his work in Wittenburg College, Ohio. Throughout both courses he specialized in the Manual Arts. He has had several years of experience in the Wisconsin and North Dakota schools and was for three years supervisor of Manual Training in a State Agricultural High School of North Dakota. Besides this work he has had two years of practical shop work. He came to the Normal in May, 1914. Besides his work as director of manual training he takes great interest in school activities and is a friend of the students.





Faculty Assistants



CARL MELIN
Assistant Librarian.



ROBERT SHAW
Assistant In Physical Science

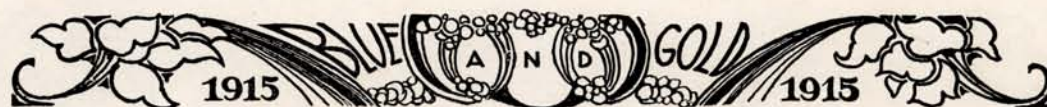


CLYDE KNOTT
Assistant In Commercial Department.



FRED SCHMECKLE
Assistant In Biological Laboratory.





Class Officers 1914-1915

Donald Green	President
Augusta Kibler	Vice President
Clyde Knott	Secretary
Helen Anderson	Treasurer
Will Essert	Sergeant-at-Arms
Robert Jeffrey	Yell Leader

Class Flower—White Rose.

Class Colors—Scarlet and Cream.

Class Adviser—Miss Smith.

SENIOR SONGS.

WRITTEN BY CLASS OF 1914.

The Seniors are as fine a class as ever you did see,
And though we hate to boast we'll sure go down in history.
Beside the Blue and Gold shall wave the Scarlet and the Cream—
The color of 1-9-1-5 above them all shall gleam.

CHORUS:

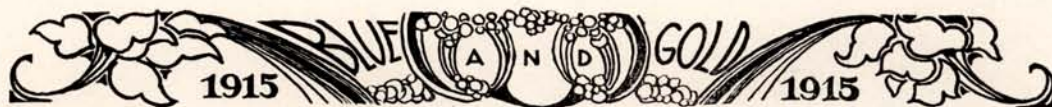
O yes we're Seniors, Seniors ready for the cap and gown,
Ready for the smiles and frowns of teaching days;
O yes we're Seniors, Seniors, we are here one hundred strong—
Look out for S-E, S-E, Sen, I-O, I-O, Ior.
O Seniors.

Our number will quite reach the mark of one hundred strong,
And as we enter in the fray we sweep the world along.
In foot ball we have made our mark and basket ball is fine,
And base ball fills our hearts with pride as we think of our nine.

CHORUS:

And so we'll conquer worlds to come as we have ever done,
And show that we will honor bring where we have victories won.
So here's to our Alma Mater, the Normal we hold dear,
And here's to Seniors brave and bold—the class without a peer.

CHORUS:



Miss Smith

When the skies are gray, and the winds blow cold,
And everything goes dead wrong;
When hope dies out and your nerves rebel,
And the days seem endless long,
Just go to see Miss Smith.

When troubles come, and you need a friend
With a heart most loving and true;
And you want advice and a prudent guide
To help and counsel you,
Just go to see Miss Smith.

When you long for home and you're feeling blue,
And you yearn for a cheerful smile,
And the tender clasp of a helping hand,
And a welcome-warm, worth while,
Just go to see Miss Smith.

When your lessons are hard, the exams too stiff,
And you fear you are going to flunk,
Your classes conflict, your credits so mixed
That you feel like packing your trunk,
Just go to see Miss Smith.

When your spirits rise, your life seems tame
And you feel like going some—
Off for a hike, or a marshmallow roast,
Or a party that makes things hum,
Just go to see Miss Smith.

Do you look for a friend, who will stick to you
Tho' the days be dark or bright,
Who will lead you on, to better things,
And a greater, nobler height?
Just go to see Miss Smith.

1915 BLUE AND GOLD 1915



HELEN ANDERSON—Kearney, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A. Aspasiars. Vice Pres. of English Club. Senior Editor for the Blue and Gold. Sec. of History Club.

"None but an author knows an author's cares."

MABEL ALMQUIST—Central City, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A. Tegners. Treas. of History Club.

This little maiden fair to see,
With sunny eyes of blue,
Is quite a shark in History
Knows a lot in Theory, too.

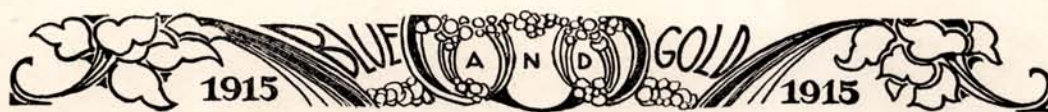
ALBERT ARNOLD—Kearney, Nebr.

Y. M. C. A. Emanons. Latin Club.

"I am a man, nothing that is human do I think unbecoming in me."

LETA ATKINSON—"Pete"—North Platte, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A. Dramatic Club. Tennis Club.
A teacher, an artist, a favorite of all,
She's dark and quite pretty,
Tho' not very tall.



EMMA BECK—"Becky" Franklin, Nebr.
German Club.

"But sure the eye of time beholds no name,
So blest as thine in all the rolls of fame."

MARY BENJAMIN—Fullerton, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A. Latin Club. Reporter for
Aspasians.

"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

ZADA BENJAMIN—"Bunny" Kearney, Nebr.
Dramatic Club. Kindergarten Bund.
"Youth's for an hour, Beauty's a flower,
But love is the jewel, That wins the world."

MRS. EUELLA BENSON—Kearney, Nebr.
A member of the Y. W. C. A.
"The only one of our number to reach her goal.
She found no worse a husband than the best of
men."



WILLIAM BIRKELBACH—"Dutch" Minden, Nebr.

Editor in Chief of Blue and Gold. Y. M. C. A. Emanon. Latin Club. German Club. Dramatic Club. Male Quartette. Member of the Foot ball and Basket ball teams.

His every movement, poise or gesture, Expresses a decided "I will" or "I won't."

CONSTANCE BLATCHLEY—Wood River, Nebr.
German Club. Camp Fire.
"Tall, stately, and proud is she."

REAH BLASS—Wood River, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A. Latin Club.
"Rushed for time."
"I certainly would if I had time."

HELEN BLOODGOOD—Newark, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A. German Club.
She's always jolly, bright and gay.
With friends enough to throw away.



HELEN BOENTJE—Blue Hill, Nebr.
 Pres. of German Club. Camp Fire Girls
 Aspasians. English Club.
 Reliant, well poised, and calm.
 Her tomorrows are always bright.
 Disorder is her greatest aversion,
 To help one, her greatest delight.

GEORGIA BOTSFORD—("Jy") Kearney, Nebr.
 Y. W. C. A. Dramatic Club. Glee Club.
 "Her singing is as true as her own true self."

HILDER CARLSON—"Dad" Minden, Nebr.
 Y. W. C. A. Kindergarten Bund. Presi-
 dent of Tegnors.
 'Twould be a dormitory curse
 To be without a nurse.
 Hilder's gentle hand and smile
 Helps the weary hours to beguile.

NORMA CHASE—Kearney, Nebr.
 "Small of stature but mighty of mind."



WINIFRED CHIDESTER—Kearney, Nebr.

Graduated with the January class. She is now teaching the sixth and seventh grades in the Alcott school.

"Her life's rule is to make business a pleasure."

HENRY CHUNG—Kearney, Nebr.

Y. M. C. A. Emanon. Dramatic Club. English Club. History Club. German Club.

"I come not, friends, to steal away your hearts; I am no orator as Brutus was; I only speak right on."

A. BENNET CLAYBURN—Monroe, Nebr.

Y. M. C. A. Emanons. Normal Band and Orchestra.

"By Music minds an equal temper know, Nor Swell too high nor sink too low."

BESS CONLEY—"Metz") Cozad, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A. Kindergarten Bund.

"Tis the quiet people who do the work."

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ALVIN J. COOK—Kearney, Nebr.
Y. M. C. A. Dramatic Club. Normal
Band.

"Soprano, basso, even the contra-alto,
Wished him five fathoms under the Rialto."

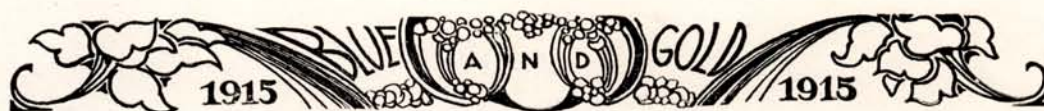
GLADYS CUNNINGHAM—Fullerton, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A. Aspasiens. Kindergarten
Bund.

A word, a smile, and a girl worth while,
Like—Well, you know who.

BELLE DANLY—Axtell, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A. Aspasian. Camp Fire. Drama-
tic Club. Glee Club.

For four years now Belle's happy way
Has helped to cheer the darkest day.
Many are the bells all told (toll'd)
But just this kind are few
As we ring out the old,
Can you ring in the new?

ERIE DITTO—("Gretchen") Brady, Nebr.
Member of Y. W. C. A.
"I believe in minding my own business and
letting others mind theirs."



JOSEPHINE DOBNER—Bertrand, Nebr.
Catholic Club. History Club. English
Club. Aspasian.

The "Josephine" part of her name
Stands for wit and for fun,
But "Dobner" will bring to her fame,
For it stands for work well done.

LELA DORITY—"Lala" Kearney, Nebr.
Kindergarten Bund. Member of Basket
ball team.

"I laugh, for hope has a happy place with me,
If my bark sinks, 'tis to another sea."

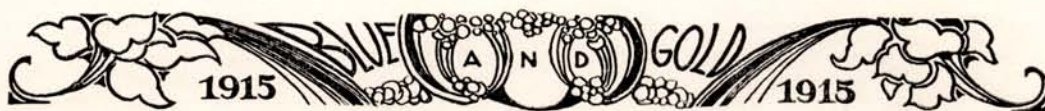
RUBY ERICKSON—Kearney, Nebr.
Tegner Society.

"The secret of success is constancy to pur-
pose."

WILLIAM ESSERT—"Bill" Grand Junction,
Colo.

Y. M. C. A. Dramatic Club. German
Club. Normal Band. Member of Foot ball and
Basket ball teams.

"The ladies call him sweet; the stairs, as
he treads on them, kiss his feet."



MARIE EVANS—Fairbury, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A. Dramatic Club. Aspasians.
Camp Fire Girls.

There's one in our class, a bonnie young lass,
And her name it is Marie,
Her work is fine, her rhymes worth a dime,
Her laugh the best of all three.

IOLA FOLTZ—"Jerry" Elgin, Nebr.

Juanita Club. Reporter of Kindergarten
Bund.

"Such a one do I remember
Whom to look at was to live."

ELLA FUNK—Lexington, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A. History Club. Glee Club.
President of the Aspasians. Member of the
Blue and Gold Staff.

Her voice is so sweet, so clear, and so high,
She sings like an angel come down from the sky.

MYRTLE GANDY—Wood River, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A. German Club.

"With a smile and a cheery word to all."



EDNA GORDON—Kearney, Nebr.
"Her perseverance will win success."

NORMA GORDON—Kearney, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A. Dramatic Club. Kindergarten Bund.
"She deserves our highest tribute:
She has forgotten herself in serving others."

DONALD GREEN—Amherst, Nebr.
German Club. Tennis Club. Dramatic Club. Y. M. C. A.
A Lover of nature you will admit,
For even his name is Green;
Sometimes he favors a bonnie Blue Bell
But more often with Fern'he is seen.

EDWARD GREEN—Eustis, Nebr.
Dramatic Club. Member of Foot ball and Basket ball teams.
"I pray ye, flog them upon all occasions,
It mends their morals, never mind the pain."

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HESTER GUFFY—Elgin, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A. Vice President of Aspasiens.
German Club. Camp Fire.

One who Knows her duty
And thinks it is a crime to shirk,
She stands well up in her classes
And for Knowledge is on the alert.

GEORGE HANSEN—("August") Hampton, Nebr.

Y. M. C. A. Dramatic Club. Latin Club.
Tegner. President of Emanons 1915.

He smileth not, neither doth he frown,
But with a sober visage, judgeth all.

ESTHER HARMAN—Kearney, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A. English Club.

She has good sense, is good natured and
clear as a whistle.

MARY HEASLEY—("Dutch") Kearney, Nebr.

Member of Juanita Club.

"Tho' a farmer's wife of doubtful age
Her dimples still will keep their charm."

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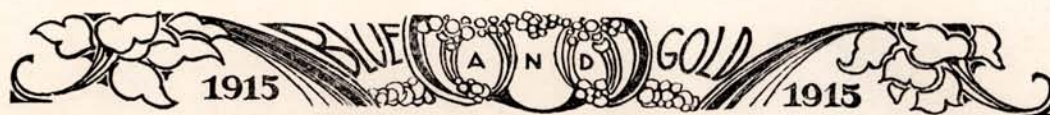


EFFIE HILDEBRAND—St. Paul, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A. History Club.
"Her merry laugh and jolly way
Would make a schoolboard raise her pay."

BESS HODGE—Shelton, Nebr.
She left the State University to graduate
from the Kearney Normal with the class '15.
"I do but sing because I must,
And pipe because the linnets sing."

SUSIE HOLLENBECK—Kearney, Nebr.
A graduate of the Kearney High School.
She likes best to teach her little folks.
"Methinks I can see force and wisdom back
of thy reserve and stillness."

EFFIE HULT—"Pankie" Verona, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A. Tegner. German Club. Mem-
ber of the Blue and Gold Staff.
"Give me a lever long enough,
And a prop strong enough,
And I can single handed move the world."



EVELYN HYATT—Kearney, Nebr.
Kindergarten Bund. Dramatic Club.
Little Miss Hyatt sat in a chair,
You never would know it, but still she was there.

ROBERT JEFFREY—Alma, Nebr.
English Club. History Club. Emanon.
Dramatic Club. Business Manager of Annual.
"Wisdom, eloquence and grace,
But greater than these is 'pep.'"

AUGUSTA KIBLER—"Gus") Kearney, Nebr.
Kindergarten Bund.
"Happiness is a by-product obtained from
work well done."

BERTHA KING—Ashland, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A. History Club. Dramatic
Club. Glee Club.
"She is great, who is what she is from nature.
And who never reminds us of others."



ALBERTA KNEPPER—Kearney, Nebr.

Member of Latin Club.

She loves to tackle a hard subject like Latin--
"The force of her own merit makes her way."

HARRIET KNUTZEN—Kearney, Nebr.

President of Y. W. C. A. Secretary of
German Club. Tegner. Dramatic Club. Tennis
Club.

Small? Yes, but oh so sweet.

A smile from her you always meet.

CLYDE KNOTT—Gibbon, Nebr.

Y. M. C. A. Emanon. Tennis Club. Nor-
mal Band. Sec. of Antelope board. Sec. of
Senior Class. Single Tax Board.

He knoweth much, he knoweth more,

He knoweth full enough for four,

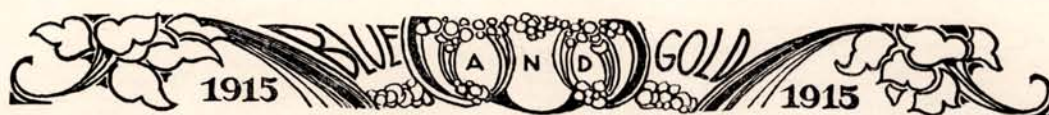
He doeth this, he doeth that,

He doeth everything but tat.

EDITH LARSON—Holdrege, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A. Tegnors.

"The fair, the chaste, and unexpressive she."



HELEN MAE LARSON—"Asia" Genoa, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A. Aspasiens, Tegner. History
Club. Camp Fire Girls.

Whether its English or History,
No lesson remains a mystery,
When "Asia" nods her head in beckon
And solemnly says to it "I reckon."

LOUISE LUEDTKE—Creston, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A. President of History Club,
German Club. Camp Fire Girls. Aspasiens.

A sturdy, honest, Teuton maid,
Of hard work she is not afraid,
She's German but she would not fight
For anything that was not right.

NELLE MCBEE—Naponee, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A. Aspasiens. Vice-President
of Dramatic Club. Vice-President of History
Club.

She's a wonder as cook and debater,
And many more difficult feats;
But she shows that her greatest skill
Is in heading committees on "cats."

CARRIE MCCARTNEY—St. Paul, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A. Kindergarten Bund. Camp
Fire. German Club.

"When she will, she will—you may depend on't;
And when she won't, she won't—and there's an
end on't."



GERTRUDE MCHUGH—Bertrand, Nebr.
History Club. President of Catholic Club.
"She was just the quiet kind,
Whose natures never vary;
Like streams that keep a summer mind—
Snow-hid in January."

EDITH MALM—Stromsburg, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A. Tegner Society.
"I would help others out of a fellow feeling."

FRANCIS MILES—Mooreland, Oklahoma.
Member of the Y. W. C. A. Camp Fire Girls.
Her heart is true and faithful,
It may not be all her own,
But she's always ready to help
She would rather give than loan.

JOHN MORELAND—"Johannes" Imperial, Nebr.
Y. M. C. A. English Club. Normal Band. Dramatic Club. Secretary of Emanons. Normal Quartette.
"When I beheld this I sighed, and said within myself,
Surely man is a Broomstick."

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WILSON MOOR—Bruning, Nebr.

Y. M. C. A. Emanon. English Club. German Club. President of Dramatic Club. Member of Foot ball and Basket ball teams.

"I hold the world but as the world, Gratiano,
A stage where every man must play or part."

ERMA NELSON—Kearney, Nebr.

Dramatic Club. Tegner. English Club. History Club.

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

OTTO OLSEN—Jennings, Michigan.

Y. M. C. A. Tegners. English Club. Archivist. German Club. Editor of Antelope.

"An honest man, close-buttoned to the chin,
Broadcloth without and a warm heart within."

MARY PAINE—Eagle Grove, Iowa.

History Club, Dramatic Club. Aspasiens.

She crossed the Iowa line

To seek a Normal fine.

She's been with us a little while

To softly speak and sweetly smile.



MARION PENNY—Sargent, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A. German Club. Dramatic Club.

"Of every noble work the silent part is best,
Of all expression, that which cannot be expressed."

GAIL FERN PERRY—Kearney, Nebr.

Kindergarten Bund. Dramatic Club.

"You are wisely silent of your own worth,
and therefore it were a sin for others to be so."

FLOSSIE PAULIN—("Polly") Agenta, Kansas.

Y. W. C. A. Tennis Club. Latin Club.
Sec. and Treas. of Dramatic Club. Glee Club.

There's no hill so steep she can't climb it,
There's no task she can't help us do,
We've said that her eyes were jolly and brown,
But Polly herself is true blue.

MARJORIE PRATT—("Maggie") Kearney, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A. Dramatic Club. Kindergarten Bund.

"Let it be said of her,
She has the social smile, the sympathetic tear."



JESS RANDOLPH—Kearney, Nebr.

Y. M. C. A. Emanons. Dramatic Club.
All State foot ball team two years.

"Contusion, hazarding of neck or spine,
Which rural gentlemen call sport divine."

CHARLES REED—Arnold, Nebr.

Y. M. C. A. Dramatic Club.

"He knew what's what, and that's as high
as metaphysic wit can fly."

IVA ROBERTS—"Bob") Lexington, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A. Dramatic Club. Tennis
Club. Glee Club. English Club. Aspasiens.

"Eternal sunshine settles round her head."

LAURA ROBINSON—Kearney, Nebr.

Was a member of the class which received
their diplomas in January. She teaches at Mor-
rill, Nebr.

"The mild expression spoke a mind
In duty firm, composed, resigned."



FLORA SCHOETTLE—Glenvil, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A. Glee Club. History Club.
Secretary of Aspasiasts.
Sweetness, truth, and every grace,
Are read distinctly in her face.

CLARA SIEVER—Marquette, Nebr.
"She doeth little kindnesses which many
leave undone."

ROBERT SHAW—Finchville, Nebr.
Y. M. C. A.
" 'Bobbie' is a traveler, and by the Miles doth
pace,
His arms are always filled with books,
And oft a violin case."

GLADYS SHERIDAN—Gothenburg, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A. Dramatic Club. Camp Fire.
President of Culture Club.
At her Culture Club desk, G. S. resides,
She's a dignified look and is jolly besides;
She takes Domi. Sci—she must cook or die,
She can't always have "Pick's" piece of pie!



LEONA SMOYER—Albion, Nebr.

Dramatic Club. English Club. Kindergarten Bund.

"Her words are theorems; Her thoughts a problem."

DORTHA SMITH—"Duck") Mitchell, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A. German Club. Aspasiens. Tennis Club. Camp Fire girls. Dramatic Club. "A rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun, Who relished a joke and rejoiced in a pun."

EDITH SMITHY—Kearney, Nebr.

She decided to save enough time from her duties in the business world to graduate in the class of '15.

She's a tall and stately young lady
With a smile you can always perceive,
She can rattle the keys of her typewriter
At a rate that you scarce would believe.

HELEN SODERGREEN—Laramie, Wyoming.

Y. W. C. A. Latin Club. Dramatic Club.
Some say she is studious,
Some say she is not;
But we all know she's jolly,
Which amounts to a lot.

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ELEANOR STALLARD—"Tack" Omaha, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A. Kindergarten Bund. Camp
Fire.

Devout and pure, sober, steadfast, demure,
Our Eleanor.

RACHEL STARRET—Clarks, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A. Aspasian. Juanita. Secre-
tary of Culture Club.

She is possessed of that inexhaustible good
nature.

NANCY GRACE STENBERG—"Lou" Genoa,
Nebr.

Y. W. C. A. Tegner. Kindergarten Bund.
Her modest looks in truth, a cottage might adorn,
Alas! for boys in Kearney, she holds the deepest
scorn.

EVA STUCKEY—Ansley, Nebr.

Member of the Y. W. C. A.

"Constant you are, and so I will trust thee."

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CLAIRE SULLIVAN—Greeley, Nebr.

A member of the January graduating class who is now teaching at Albion, Nebr.

"She's modest as any and blithe as she's bonny,
For guileless simplicity marks her its aim."

RUTH THOMPSON—Kearney, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A. English Club.

Ruth's poems and themes bid fair of a brilliant future.

"Twas just a womanly presence,
An influence unexpressed."

ANNIA THUMAN—Cambridge, Nebr.

German Club. Glee Club. Dramatic Club.

"A happy soul, that all the way
To heaven hath a summer's day."

GEORGINA TOLBERT—Kearney, Nebr.

Member of the Y. W. C. A.

She knows all about Latin verbs,

She can chatter with Romans galore,

She is also taking Domestic Science

So she'll always have good things in store.



BONNIE TROXELL—Kearney, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A. Camp Fire Girls.
Her name is Bonnie, and a bonnie lass is she,
You will seldom see a Bonnie quite so bonnie as
she.

GRACE TRACY—Gibbon, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A. German Club. Dramatic
Club. Glee Club. Normal Quartette.
"Oh, how wonderful is the human voice,
Truly it is the organ of the soul."

MARIE TROUPE—"Truppie" Kearney, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A. Dramatic Club. Glee Club
"Exceeding wise, fair spoken, and persuad-
ing."

FLORENCE WAITE—"Flossie" Burwell, Nebr.

They can't impose on me even if I am small.

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PEARL WARNER—Erickson, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A. Dramatic Club. Camp Fire.
German Club.
"Good nature and good sense must ever
join."

EDNA WEEKLEY—"Shorty" Valley, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A. Dramatic Club.
"Don't interfere with me."

JESSICA WIEGAND—"Jess" Chappell, Nebr.
Juanita Club. History Club.
"Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control—
These three alone head life to sovereign power."

CORNELIA WILLIS—"Peck" Bridgeport, Nebr.
Intercollegiate Chairman of Y. W. C. A.
Aspasian. Camp Fire. Kindergarten Bund.
Most any scene you wish to see
Peck Willis can portray,
What she can't get within her head,
She's sure to find beneath her bed.

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LUCILE WILMOT—Wilsonville, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A. Aspasians. Latin Club. Glee Club.

Her smile is contagious,
Her manners engage us,
She's jolly and sweet and kind.
Her friends are many,
She's simple as any,
Her equal, it's quite hard to find.

CLARA WINK—"Winkie" Kearney, Nebr.
Catholic Club. Latin Club. German Club.
"What shall I do to be forever known,
And make the age to come my own."

VARNUM WOOD—University Place, Nebr.
Y. M. C. A. Emanon.
"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head should carry all he knew."

FLORENCE WOOLWORTH—Kearney, Nebr.
President of the English Club.
"With silver speech she reigns supreme."



History Note-Book of Senior Class

NOTE—The letters in paranthesis are the abbreviations which will be used thru-
out the outline for the full name of references cited. The following sources are those
which have proved most valuable in the making of this outline:

Antelope, (Ant).
Smith's Annals, (Sman).
Cederburg's Memoirs, (Cem).
Shaw's Correspondence, Letters to Miles, (Sham).
Danly, Letters to Hult, (Dlthlt).
Cook's "Reminiscences of my Junior Year," (Core).
Hult's Commentaries, (Hucom).

GENERAL OUTLINE OF CLASS HISTORY.

1. FRESHMAN YEAR—1911-1912 A. D.
 - 1 First Class Meeting, Dec. 5, 1911.
 - a New Parlimentary Laws tried out.
 - b Election of officers.
 - (1) Manner of election.
Much stuffing of ballot box by Bell Danly.
All motions seconded by Cederburg.
 - (2) Officers elected.
President, Leslie Lewis.
Vice Pres., Helen Anderson.
Secretary, Carrie Hult.
Treasurer, Robert Shaw.
Sergeant-at-Arms, Ferd. Cederburg.
Yell Leader, Bernard Easterling.
- Reference: (Blue & Gold of 1913). (Ant. Vol. III, No. 2).
2. First, Last and Only Class Party.
 - a Held in Y. W. C. A. Rest Room.
 - b Elaborate Program.
 - (1) Victrola Concert
 - (2) Speech by President Lewis
 - c Refreshments
 - (1) Tables beautifully decorated in Class colors.
 - (2) Lights go out. "Braves" investigate unknown cause
 - (3) Boys stay and wash dishes
 - (4) Freshmen happy.
- Reference: (Cem. Vol. I pp 51-63) (Sman. Book II Nos. 5&6).
3. Freshman Picnic. May, 1912.
 - a Place, Banks of the Platte.
 - b Journey to the river.
 - (1) Cederburg goes riding with Miss Smith
Leaves her in willow jungle with ice-cream freezer. (Sman. Book II, No. 18).
 - (2) Rest of class follow on foot. Spend most of day hunting Miss Smith. Shaw gets hungry and eats one bag of cookies. (Sham. Vol. IV, No. 5).



- (3) Arrive at river in time for supper.
Julie sits on Bobbie's hat. (Hucom Book III, No. 19).

- c Flight to the barn
 - (1) Cause, Heavy rain-storm
 - (2) Nature of barn
Better than house. Shaw drives out half of cows to make room for Freshmen. Calf lunches off Ced's arm. (Cem. Vol. II, pp 340-5).
Most of sandwiches and marshmallows eaten.

- d The Evening Meal
 - (1) In a cool, green, alfalfa patch
 - (2) Carrie eats ice cream to keep warm. (Sman.)

- e Journey Home
 - (1) Freshmen finish eating their supper
 - (2) Bobbie loans his coat
 - (3) Ced. walks home with the girls.

References: (Sman. Book VIII, No. 65). (Cem. Vol. III, pp 80-831).
(Hucom. Book IV, No. 2). (Sham. Vol. VI, Nos. 12 & 13). (Dlthlt. Vol. II, pp 570-7).

- 4. Track Meet
 - a Freshmen girls wear new veils
 - b Shaw runs mile race in his sock feet. (Hard on socks—also feet).
(Sham. Vol. IX, No. 4).
 - c Belle Danly wins 2nd place in peanut race.
 - d Results: Freshmen "hook" school championship.

Reference: (Dlthlt. Vol. V, pp 310-346). (Ant. Vol. III, No. 30).

II. SOPHOMORE YEAR—1912-1913 A. D.

- 1 Class Meeting. Oct. 8, 1912.
 - a Most of Freshmen back for the year. Several new students begin Normal Career in Sophomore Class.
 - b Officers elected.
President, Helen Anderson.
Vice Pres., Ferdinand Cederburg.
Secretary, Belle Danly.
Treasurer, Velva Fish.
Sergeant-at-Arms, Walter Kamprath.
Yell Leader, Ferdinand Cederburg.

Reference: (Ant. Vol. III, No. 3). (Sman. Book X, No. 378).

- 2. Sophomore Parties
 - a Miss Smith entertains the class at her home on Hallowe'en night. All have delightful time getting acquainted. Practice class yells.
 - b Sophs entertain each other in Rest Room.
 - (1) Messrs. Easterling and Kamprath fix the lights.
 - (2) All learn to play "Stage-Coach."
 - (3) Some of Sophs actually seen to laugh out loud.
 - (4) Practice class yells.

References: (Cem. Vol. VI, pp 75-927). (Dlthlt. Vol. XVII, pp 45-60).

III. JUNIOR YEAR. 1913-1914 A. D.

- 1 Special Class Meeting.
 - a Held in Prof. Richardson's room at 4:30.
Class unusually large and full of "pep."



- b Officers elected.
 President, Donald Green.
 Vice Pres., Helen Anderson.
 Secretary, Effie Hult.
 Treasurer, Ferdinand Cederburg.
 Sergeant-at-Arms, A. J. Cook.
 Yell Leader, Robert Jeffreys.

c Other business transacted.

Law passed that Junior boys should be fined ten cents if caught talking to Senior girls. (This not done for benefit of class treasury).

References: (Cem. Vol. IX, pp 42-107). (Core pp 5-36). (Ant. Vol. IV. No. 3).

2. Mock "weenie" Roast.

a Juniors meet on Normal steps.

(1) Cause.

Supposed weenie roast at Lake.

(2) Result.

Seniors lurk in hedges and highways along route from Lake to the "Movies."

(3) Outcome.

Juniors stealthily open Normal doors and creep up to rooms on the second floor. Never was such fun, "eats," and speeches. Never will be such a good time again.

References: (Dlthlt. Vol. XV, pp. 92-307). (Core. pp. 109-181). (Sham. Vol. XXXVI, Nos. 9-23).

3. Miss Bothwell entertains Juniors.

a Rest room decorated in scarlet and cream.

b Juniors play the part of Freshie, Sophomore and Senior. Interclass contest with snowballs from Michigan. Miss Bothwell and Jeffreys lead the grand March. Juniors think Miss Bothwell is a grand hostess.

References: (Core. pp. 307-457). (Cem. Vol. XXIV, pp. 7-21). (Hucom Book VII, No. 17).

4. Junior Masquerade. February 14, 1914.

a Held in Y. W. C. A. Rest Room.

b Everyone costumed and masked. The original "flirt" in long curls and a kimono makes his appearance. (Hucom. Book VIII, No. 45).

c Messrs. Knott and Rost teach the Juniors how to play "Pig in the Parlor."

d Refreshments served by the colored waiter.

e Mail Box opened. Cupid sends each one a Valentine.

References: (Sham. Vol. IXL, No. 2). (Dlthlt. Vol. CX, pp. 40-92).

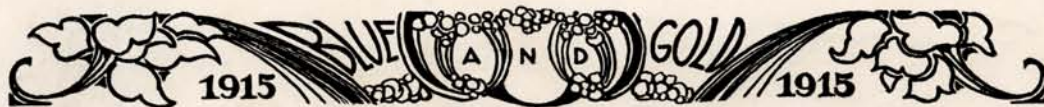
5. Junior Picnic.

a Ride to the ranch.

Two hayracks full. One rack has narrow escape when Juniors sing class song.

b Words fail to describe the charm of the fishing-pond, ball diamond, and rope swings.

c Captains choose sides for supper. Each "tribe" builds own fire. Those whose tincups were lost, strayed, or stolen drank out of milk cans, coffee pot, and water pitchers.



d Ride home in twilight the best part of all.

References: (Core. pp. 930-1462). (Hucom. Book VIII, No. 314).

IV. SENIOR YEAR—1914-1915 A. D.

1 Class Breakfast.

a Time, 6 A. M. Oct. 3, 1914.

b Place. Normal steps and shores of Lake Kearney.

c The Engagement.

Seniors armed with cups and spoons.

Additional amunition secured from the tomato patch.

Provision train robbed. "Weenies" fatally injured.

Seniors rejoice in a great victory.

References: (Dlthlt. Vol. CCIX, pp. 215-273). (Sham. Book XIX, No. 2).

2. Class Parties.

a Dorm girls entertain.

(1) All play "Simon Says Thumbs Up." and "Bean Porridge Hot."

(2) Refreshments served in chairs. First menu enjoyed very much.
Second menu enjoyed more. Toasts enjoyed most of all.

References: (Ant. Vol. V, No. 20). (Sman. Book XIX, No. 43).

b Miss Smith takes Seniors to Beanland.

(1) Meet Bean King and Queen, Gold Dust Twins, Martha Washington, Father and Mother Jones, Dinah, Uncapapas, Guisepppe, Little Red Ridinghood, Texas Bill, The Duke, etc.

(2) Beanland full of snakes, fireworks, and everything good to eat.

(3) King and Queen entertained by loyal subjects, each in his own way.

(4) Three cheers for Miss Smith.

References: (Dlthlt. Vol. CCC, pp. 96-214). (Hucom. Book IX, No. 75).

*Roman Numerals indicate periods of evolution in class of 1915.

LISTS OF DATES TO BE REMEMBERED.

February 16, 1912—Freshmen beat Sophomores in Basket Ball.

March 4, 1913—Sophomores yell in Chapel.

November 4, 1913—Wilson Moor wins school Championship from Bill Cook in a sleeping contest.

November 12, 1913—Cederburg objects to being called Stenberger and Cedarling by Prof. Richardson.

December 3, 1913—Clyde Knott insists on having the minutes of the class meetings read. Effie makes a date with him for purpose of reading said minutes.

January 28, 1914—A. J. Cook swallows his nickel.

January 29, 1914—Miss Smith returns from the East. Juniors "crazy" about her.

February 6, 1914—Florence Jones loses her tatting shuttle.

April 1, 1914—Jess Randolph and Bill Essert consume a paper pie.

April 24, 1914—Jeff decides to join the Mexican Army.

April 27, 1914—Junior and Senior Banquet.

May 1, 1914—Juniors win from Seniors in a Base ball game.

May 3, 1914—Clayburn, Towel, "Duck," Nelle McBee, Gladys Sheridan, etc., etc., have the mumps.

1915 BLUE AND GOLD 1915



Senior Masquerade Class Party.



Senior Dorm. Girls Entertain Senior Class.



Senior Basket Ball

The Senior boys opened the basket ball series with a game with the Sophomores. The first half was closely contested but in the second our classmen easily romped away from their opponents and won by the score of 18 to 6.

The next night the Freshmen dared to oppose. But it is not meet for us to gaze longer on this scene. Captain Essert, as his part in the awful work, threw seven field goals. The score was the most lop-sided of the series, Seniors 36, Freshmen 6.

The last game was Napoleon Essert's Waterloo. The Junior team, made up of a bunch of basket shooters piled up a three to one score on our bunch of husky guards. The score book put it in cold figures 25 to 8.

Our Senior girls played only one game and that was with the Juniors. The first half was a ten to ten tie. During the last half in spite of the excellent work of Captain Smith and her team mates an unruly Junior could not be quieted until she had thrown enough goals to win the game for her team by a score of 20 to 14.

GIRLS' SQUAD.

Dortha Smith (Capt.)
Esther Harman
Nell Bloodgood
Helen Sodergren

Elenore Stallard
Belle Danly
Ella Funk
Effie Hult

BOYS' SQUAD.

William Essert (Capt.)
Jess Randolph
Charles Reed
Donald Green

George Hansen
Edward Green
Wilson Moor
William Birkelbach

SENIOR YELLS.

1. Se-se-s-e-n;
Io-io-i-o-r;
Seniors!

2. Boom! y-i-p! Boom!
Whingo, which-a-lac-a,
Jingo; jick-a-lack-a,
Boom! y-i-p! Boom!
Wingo; jingo; chow! chow!
chow!
Seniors; Seniors; wow! wow!
wow!

3. Alleganeu—ganick, ganack!
Alleganeu—ganick, ganick!
Skimemirak; boom! bah!
Lightning and thunder!
Who's under?
Juniors! Juniors! Juniors!

4. Alleganeu—ganick, ganack!
Alleganeu—ganick, ganack!
Skinemirack; boom! bah!
Flippety-flop!
Who's on top
Seniors! Seniors! Seniors!

1915 **SILVER AND GOLD** 1915



Hansen Moor Birkelbach Green Green
Reed Essert, Capt. Randolph



Hult Harmon Stallard Bloodgood
Dobner Smith, Capt.



Classmates From Over the Seas

Among the beautiful wooded hills and crags of the German Rhine Province one of our class came into this world on September 5, 1889. Until the age of fifteen he attended school and not being satisfied with a landlubber's life he "started out to rove." He went to Rotterdam and searched weary days before he found a place on the sailing ship, Voorburg, bound for Savannah, upon arriving at that place he showed his dissatisfaction with the Voorburg by striking into the country. But he was soon back and on his way to Pugwash, Nova Scotia, on another ship. He now determined to see some of the country and so spent three months in that way about eastern Canada. Then securing a place in Halifax he shipped for New York where he again left his vessel and then went to Philadelphia.

But there no life like that on "the roving sea," so in a few months we again find him sailing over the ocean now bound for far-off China via Java. After a visit to Amoy and Hong Kong the vessel was loaded for Philadelphia. Three weeks later he started on an eventful second trip to Java. Angier Point was first visited. This city had lost thousands of people when Krakatoa, only a few miles distant, had virtually exploded. Batavia, Samarang and Surabaya were next visited. At the last place the terrible yellow fever held our friend down for three months in the oppressive heat of the rainy season. His ship had ballasted and was ready to sail when he had recovered. With only a very limited supply of provisions on board they set out for Australia. But for weeks they were becalmed while trying to work their way through the Thousand Islands, so it was seventy-four days before they reached Newcastle, New South Wales, so badly starved that the crew was discharged.

After a visit to Sydney our classmate sailed on a Norwegian bark, forty-two years old, and held together by its "rust," bound for Callao, Peru. A couple of months of hardship ensued. On the second day out they lost all sails in a violent storm. The butter was not up to specifications, if we may accept the judgment of the courts in Callao, so there, many of the crew secured their release.

Our voyager went to Lima and there witnessed a roaring Independence day celebration. Now advised against going to the mines up in the Andes he secured a railroad position. But his German tongue soon got him into trouble so he returned to the sea now as second mate on an English ship. This vessel loaded in the Galapagos Islands and then started for London. While rounding the stormy Horn he saw one of the grandest sights that mortals are ever fortunate enough to behold. Enormous icebergs towered into the air about them. For three foggy weeks they sailed through the ice fields, continuing on toward London, where they arrived on December 26, 1906.

What more natural now than a visit to one's old home? So our classmate thought. He hoped to surprise his relatives on New Year's Day but drift ice on the Weser and fogs in the North sea delayed his arrival at Bremen until the evening of that day. From here he took the train to his native hills and woods three hundred and fifty miles away. For three months he had a royal time among his friends. Then he again set out on his travels.



At Rotterdam much to his disgust he was forced to take a place on a steamship. This vessel visited Cardiff, Wales, before steaming past the world's greatest fortress into the quiet Mediterranean.

From Alexandria he took a short trip to Cairo. After visiting Port Said and Suez his vessel passed the vine-clad, hilly Aegean islands on the way to Constantinople. Constantinople from a distance flashed in all the glory of its gilded minarets but on closer view the dirty crooked streets with their hundreds of dogs presented nothing pleasing. Several Black Sea ports—Odessa, Kershon, Novrasisk—were touched at before the trip back to Hamburg.

As boatswain on another steamer he visited Penarth, England, Venice, Naples and the Turkish capital, before loading wheat at St. Nicolai destined for Rotterdam. Shipping seemed dull in this Dutch port and also in the world's largest city so he went to Cardiff. Just for the novelty of it he went on a coasting schooner to southern Ireland. Being mate he allowed himself short excursions into County Cork which he enjoyed very much.

At Liverpool again after a short trip to Bristol he shipped for Australia via the Canary Islands. They started on December 7, and reached Cape Town on the first day of the year 1907. They steamed to seven of the important ports of Australia. Now across the broad broad Pacific, around the Horn and up to the cities of Buenos Ayres and Montevideo, they steamed. After a short stay here they set out for London, touching at the Canary Islands on the way. The globe had been circumnavigated in less than six months. Our classmate secured a place on the S. S. Cymric bound for Boston from Liverpool. After a round trip from Boston he determined to quit the sea. But the panic of 1907 sent him on a four-topmast schooner to Gulf Port, Tampico, and the Cuban ports of Havana, Sargua and La Grande.

In November, 1907, he left the sea. If we had been in Philadelphia among other things we might have found him acting as a baker that winter. In the spring he struck into the interior to stop at Minden, Nebraska. Here he worked for some people while attending high school who have ever since taken a parental interest in him. In the fall of 1911 he registered at K. S. N. He took a prominent place in the school that year. However, the wanderlust again got the best of him and he went to the west coast. He wandered about from city to city, seeing the sights in Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle. In the fall of 1912 he worked at Port Ludlow. The following summer and winter he continued his college work in the University of Washington. Then he returned to K. S. N. to graduate as one of the class of 1915.

* * *

If you, My dear reader, would have the divine gift of the Muses, the love of the beautiful, the fire of the orator, the soul of the poet, you should choose for your birthplace the little town of Soon Chun in far off Korea. For it was here that another member of our senior class first opened his eyes to greet the rosy dawn.

Soon Chun is about one hundred and fifty miles South of Seoul, the Capital City. The climate there is very much like that of Nebraska, only there are no tornadoes and blizzards. The rugged mountains and the beautiful river near the home of our classmate make it an ideal place for a boy of romantic imagination.

His father had studied to be a lawyer and had served his province in the capacity of attorney-general for a number of years. But the inrush of twentieth century com-



mercialism made him give up his profession and plunge into the game of money-making. He was ambitious for his two boys and gave them every advantage a boy of Korea could have. He hired a special tutor for them. Besides the tours which they were permitted to take under the guidance of their tutor, for educational purposes, they were compelled to study seven days in the week and twelve months in the year. The curriculum consisted largely of the Confucian philosophy and ethics, classical literature and history.

At the age of fourteen, with these words of his father ringing in his ears, "Learn everything that the foreigner knows, but never imitate or follow him," our Korean boy went away to College. In this new environment he met many of the great men of his own country as well as foreigners. Among the latter were wealthy American merchants who gave him the impression that in the United States, the streets were paved with gold and that it was a land of perfect happiness; where ignorance and selfishness were totally unknown. All of this made him desirous of going to their country, to shape his ideals after theirs, and to look at the world from their point of view. The desire received impetus from the political situation in the Far East at this time. The Russo-Japanese war had just begun. The thinkers of Korea predicted that Japan, if victorious, would allow no Korean youth to receive his education abroad, as the event proved.

After deciding definitely in his own mind to go abroad, our young Korean secured the sanction of his parents. Being raised in a wealthy home he had had every comfort and luxury that heart could wish. He had never known of such a thing as manual labor. There had been but the two children in the family and he was the baby. Now he was planning to go to the opposite side of the globe without even the care of the friend and he knew that it would be a struggle to win the consent of his parents.

Carefully preparing his arguments, he left school and went to Ping Yang, a flourishing commercial city, where his father was in business. After several long days of arguing his father finally yielded, giving his consent only on the condition that he first gain his mother's permission. Hastening home he laid the case before his mother more forcefully than before. But not until he had used the cruel argument, that the venture was necessary for his own development and future welfare, was he able to silence his mother's pleadings, and within twenty-four hours our Hero was ready to start across the Pacific.

When he finally landed on the shores of America he had but one desire, and that was for an education. But how to get it? Where to begin? There was only one place, at the bottom. So he entered the grade schools. He was unable to speak one word of English but with rapid promotion he was able to finish in three years. Then entering the Kearney High school, he graduated from that institution in three years with valedictory honors. From there he came to the Kearney Normal, receiving his diploma last January.

Such, briefly, is the life of our Korean classmate. But probably even more striking than his change of home, country and friends, has been his change of ideals, and the shifting of his viewpoint from Oriental to Occidental. To quote his own words:

"My ideas and ideals have been reconstructed and readjusted. I am an American, not by birth or naturalization, but in spirit. I think as an American and look at things from the American point of view. I aspire to be a worthy 'heir of all the ages' in my work of harvesting and disseminating the Twentieth Century civilization. I wish to be a man thinking, so that I may be a man serving."



Senior Conference

Arnold a serious and sober young man,
Sure helps all in school that he can,
But down the hall this echo we've heard,
"I'm peeved all over, don't tell me a word."

B. is for Birklebach so big and so strong,
His love is for Domi. Sci., football and song,
In announcements in Chapel he always excels,
And we see him quite often with all the "school belles."

C. is for Chung so wise and so meek,
Came from Korea, some knowledge to seek,
In classes and drama he sure is some class,
But in reading "The Novel," I'm afraid he'll not pass.

Erma a bashful and shy little maid,
Never was known to make a good grade,
Smiling at boys was out of her line,
Yet the name Nelson she will not long sign.

H. is for Hansen we'd have you to know,
For grouches and jokes he sure is a show,
He likes all the girls yet strange to say,
Ne'er one or another will answer him-yea!

Clayburn, "dear Bennie," with your clarinet,
Can you play that "Tipperary" yet?

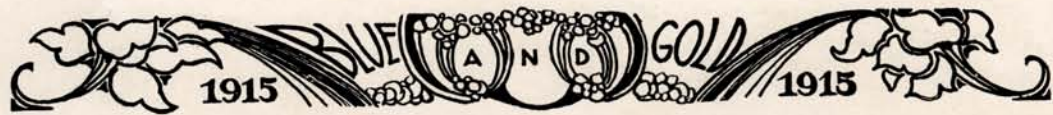
When in the library you see some one one flirt,
Don't stop to guess,—it is just Bill Essert,
Or maybe girl's eyes you see roll around,
Then it is Sodergren or I'll be bound.

John Moreland—

As good as a funny book when with the crowd,
He easily walks with his head in a cloud.

There was a small girl, Evelyn,
Whatever she started she won;
In Child Study one day,
She heard someone say,
"By the size you can't tell what they've done."

She deals in music and real estate,
Her ambitions are all very high,
She sings do-re-mi like a chick-a-dee,
And for More-land often doth sigh.



Randolph—

The world loves a lover so they say,
And they love a foot ball hero too.
But of the two in K. S. N.
We'd all take Jess wouldn't you?

Lucile Wilmot—

A friend of Caesar's and Cicero's,
Amo, amas, amat,
She'll make folks in the future, wish
That Caesar had been shot.

Helen Anderson—

A musician, writer and artist,
And always at toasts she does score,
A friend at all times is Helen,
And will be forever-more.

Flossie Paulin—

Flossie, Polly, Paulin or Floss,
One and all four she was named,
Perhaps by her walk or perhaps by her talk,
But we know in Dom. Sci. she is famed.

Nelle Bloodgood—

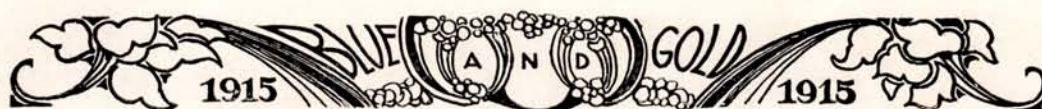
What would we do without our Nell,
Rushing to class for the eight o'clock bell?
What would she do without people to look
After her precious lost pocketbook.
Jeff is the one that we all know,
By his hairy chin which pleased him so,
But when he led the yells of the class
Most all you heard was his Goatee's Ba-a-a's.

Effie and Nell have a way,
Of never trying to shirk,
If you want a thing done, Why say!
"Let the Gold Dust Twins do the Work."

When the Peruvians sent here their team,
Everyone thot it the best game they'd seen,
And Moor for the basket ball game now did enter,
Said he to the girls: "Don't you like our new center?"
But Jeff at once said with a terrible frown,
"They saw the yell leader bring the gym down."



Gladys Lee Tompkins



Miss Mary Crawford.

The Junior Class first took its place in Kearney Normal in the fall of 1912. At that time Miss Crawford was chosen as its adviser. During the three years that have passed she has been a faithful friend and helper. The members know that their success as a class is due largely to her assistance. Miss Crawford has ever held a worthy ideal before them and guided their efforts toward reaching it. They are confident of her helpful guidance in all that concerns the class during the days of work and pleasure which still lie before them.



Jolly Juniors

Prof. C. A. Murch.

Air: Jolly Students.

I

You may talk about your Senior class with solemn cap and gown
Who from their lofty pedestal upon the world look down;
They're deeply psychological and when they make their bow
Upon the Chapel rostrum we expect they'll tell us how
We ought to differentiate the wherefore from the whence,
But when they get their sheep-skins safe
And peregrinate from thence
They'll be just common school ma'ams
And will teach the young idee
To store their pericraniums with simple A. B. C. But we are

CHORUS

Jolly Juniors and our hearts are light, put care to flight!
Hail to our color, the Maroon,
And hail the Blue and Gold of Alma Mater dear
Rah! Rah! Rah! Hear the Jolly Juniors cheer.
For we are Jolly Juniors and our hearts are light, put care to flight
Hail to our color, the Maroon,
And hail the Blue and Gold of Alma Mater dear
Rah! Rah! Rah! Hear the Jolly Juniors cheer.

II.

But oh! these Jolly Junior joys will all too soon be past,
And of our Jolly Junior joys we soon shall see the last!—
And when to ancient history we hand the Juniors down
As Solemn Seniors then must put on the cap and gown.
Then bid dull care be gone tonight and let our voices sing,
To celebrate the praises of our Alma Mater sing,
And tho' no longer Jolly as the Juniors bye and bye
We yet may find some chance to be quite Jolly on the sly, for we are

CHORUS

Jolly Juniors and our hearts are light, put care to flight!
Hail to our color, the Maroon,
And hail the Blue and Gold of Alma Mater dear
Rah! Rah! Rah! Hear the Jolly Juniors cheer.
For we are Jolly Juniors and our hearts are light, put care to flight
Hail to our color, the Maroon,
And hail the Blue and Gold of Alma Mater dear
Rah! Rah! Rah! Hear the Jolly Juniors cheer.



Junior Class Officers

FIRST SEMESTER.

President	Hans Olsen
Vice-President	H. P. Thornton
Secretary	Mabel Walter
Treasurer	Vance Smith
Sergeant-at-Arms	Reamor Swift
Yell Leader	Guy Roberts

SECOND SEMESTER.

President	Hans Olsen
Vice-President	Henry M. Robb
Secretary	Mabel Walter
Treasurer	Vance Smith
Sergeant-at-Arms	Reamor Swift
Yell Leader	Roy Young

Class Adviser	Miss Crawford
Flower	White Rose
Color	Maroon

YELL.

J-J-J-u-n
I-I-I-o-r
JUNIOR.

Who-Who-
Who are we?

J-J-J-u-n
I-I-I-o-r
JUNIOR.

Rip skinny, rip skinny
Rip skinny rus
What in the world
Is the matter with us?
Nothing at all, nothing at all,
We're the class that leads them all.
J-J-J-u-n
I-I-I-o-r
JUNIOR.

Nigger nigger hoe potater
Half past alligator
Ram jam bulligator
Juniors—rah.

Hal i ba lu-rah-rah
Hal i ba lu-rah-rah
Who-rah—who-rah
Juniors—rah.

Rub a dub dub
Rub a dub dub
We've got the Seniors
Under a tub.



HELEN MARY ANDERSON—Omaha, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A. Tegner. German Club.
"Her forefathers breathed the Northern
air."

ANGELETTA BARNES—Holdrege, Nebr.
Tennis Club, Juanita.
She's gay and merry as a lark—
At tennis she's indeed a shark.

LLOYD BELTZ—Arnold, Nebr.
"Self reverence, self knowledge, self control,
These three alone lead life to sovereign power."

FLORENCE BENJAMIN—Fullerton, Nebr.
Member of Y. W. C. A. and Junion Basket
ball team.
"The sweetest thing that ever grew
Beside a human door."



ISABELLE MOORE BENNETT—Kearney, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A. Dramatic, German and Latin Clubs.

She comes to us from K. H. S.
Where she was valedictorian of her class.

JOSEPHINE BIXLER—Hayes Center, Nebr.
Member of Y. W. C. A. and Latin Club.
A lively lady, full of fun,
But "A" is her motto—no work undone.

RAY BIXLER—Hayes Center, Nebr.
Y. M. C. A. and Latin Club.
He plays in the Normal band.
"A good industrious student."

ETHEL DAPHNE BLACKBURN—Wilcox, Nebr.
A member of the Kindergarten Bund.
"Slow in considering, but resolute in action."



ESTHER BRIGGS—Oconto, Nebr.

Member of German Club and Y. W. C. A.
All sorrows flee from her, we see,
A smile is there so free from care—
She spreads sunshine everywhere.

ALTA BUMP—Clarks, Nebr.

The Kindergarten Bund is glad to own her
as a member.

She dearly loves to pound the keys,
And play a tune or two,
And when there's something doing
She's happy thru and thru.

FANNIE BUMP—Clarks, Nebr.

She holds membership in the German Club
and Y. W. C. A.

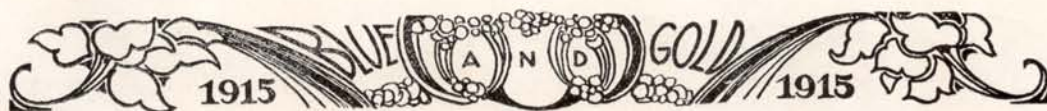
"She is a winsome wee thing,
She is a bonny wee thing."

DORA BURNELL—Exeter, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A.

As to work in math, we only wonder how she
does it.

A pleasant smile along the hall,
A cheery word to each and all.



ANNE CARROLL—Omaha, Nebr.

She joined the class the second semester.
She is a member of the Catholic Club.
"First, then, a woman will or won't, depend on't.
If she will do't, she will, and there's an end on't."

FERDINAND CEDERBURG—Axtell, Nebr.

English Club. Tegner. Tennis Club.
Emanons. Pres. the Y. M. C. A. and a member
of the Gospel team.

"True as the needle to the pole,
Or as the dial to the sun."

GEORGE G. CLEARY—Kearney, Nebr.

A foot ball and basket ball artist.
"He has common sense in a way uncommon."

NETTIE COBB—Loomis, Nebr.

Member of the German Club and Glee Club.
Laughing eyes and raven tresses,
A sweet way all her own,
And many a soul there is, confesses,
She's the truest friend in town.



STELLA LORAIN CONN—Kearney, Nebr.
Dramatic Club. Y. W. C. A.
Stella is very active in school functions.
"The poetry of speech."

MARIE COOPER—Loup City, Nebr.
Camp Fire. Glee Club. Aspasian. Dramatic Club. History Club. Y. W. C. A. Juanita Club.
"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."

MARIAN AGNES CRAIG—Kearney, Nebr.
Member of Y. W. C. A.
Marion is a quiet girl, but her thoughts are deep along educational lines.
"Knowledge is more than equivalent to force."

VERA CUMMINGS—Kearney, Nebr.
She is a member of the Glee Club, Y. W. C. A. and Latin Club.
A voice so kind with ring so true,
With Vera near, you can't be blue.



DOCIA CUREMAN—Kearney, Nebr.
A Kearney High graduate of the class of '14
"According to what is right and good."

FAYE CURTAIN—Boulder, Colo.
Faye is a member of the Kindergarten Bund
and Glee Club.
"Rich in saving common sense."

IRVIN DANLY—Axtell, Nebr.
He is a member of the Band, Orchestra,
Dramatic and German Clubs, the Y. M. C. A.
and Gospel team.

GEORGE W. DAVIES—Kearney, Nebr.
An able coach in foot ball for the K. H. S.
Belongs to the Dramatic Club.
George is a popular but bashful spark in
Zoology.



RUTH DAVIS—Came From M. E. University,
Guthrie, Okl. Joined our class the second
semester.

She belongs to the Girls' Glee club.
"To do but sing because I must,
And pipe but as the linnets sing."

INA DIENER—North Platte, Nebr.

She is a member of the Y. W. and is the
"real psychology shark."

Ina is always willing to help the unfortu-
nate "dummies" in the class.

"Soft peace she brings wherever she ar-
rives."

DELLA DUGDALE—Shelton, Nebr.

A member of the Y. W. C. A.

A studious and happy girl

With step as soft as summer air

And fresh young lip and brow of pearl

Shadowed by many a careless curl.

DAVID ERICKSON—Kearney, Nebr.

Member of Y. M. C. A. Tegner. Tennis
Club.

David smiles to drive dull care away.

1915 BLUE AND GOLD 1915



FLORENCE ERICKSON—Holbrook, Nebr.
Tegner. Y. W. C. A. German Club.
"She does little kindnesses
Which most leave undone or despised."

STANLEY ERB—Gothenburg, Nebr.
Member of Y. M. C. A.
Is quite a musician and has the reputation
of being studious.
"The grand old name of gentleman."

OLIVE ESSERT—Kearney, Nebr.
She is a member of the Y. W. C. A.
"My book and heart
Shall never part."

FERN FARNSLEY—Kansas City, Mo.
Y. W. C. A. Tennis Club. Camp Fire.
Glee Club. Junior Basket ball.
I just love to talk and argue till they make me
stop and rest,
And of all the games a going, I like basket ball
the best.

1915 BLUE AND GOLD 1915



LUCILE FELKER—Sumner, Nebr.
 "And oft I have heard defended
 Little said is soonest mended."

BEULAH FLUHARTY—Rising City, Nebr.
 German Club. Y. W. C. A.
 She is a student that will delight
 For she is truly very bright,
 Perfect lessons she will prepare,
 When classes meet she will be there.

MADELINE FOLEY—Greeley, Nebr.
 Member of the Catholic Club.
 Is very studious and is always prepared
 when called upon.
 "I am a part of all that I have met."

MILFORD FORSYTH—Kearney, Nebr.
 A member of the Gospel team. Y. M. C. A.
 Dramatic Club.
 "Cheerful at morn, he wakes from short repose,
 Breasts the keen air, and carols as he goes."



MARTHA GLADYS GIBBON—Monroe, Nebr.
Comes to us from Monroe. Y. W. C. A.
Junior Basket ball team.
"The larger heart, the kindlier hand."

MARIZO GIBSON—Litchfield, Nebr.
She is a member of the Y. W. C. A.
"Let the world slide, let the world go;
A fig for care, and a fig for woe."

HELEN GODFREY—Cozad, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A. Aspasian, Tennis and Drama-
tic Club.
A dignified, courteous student, who nothing but
study will do.
Her conduct, as well as Miss Helen, is almost
too good to be true.

ETHEL GOOD—Kearney, Nebr.
Member of the Dramatic Club, German
Club, and is a Y. W. C. A. girl.
"A rosebud set with little thorns,
And sweet as English air could make her."

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BLANCHE GOODRICH—Nelson, Nebr.
 Latin Club. Dramatic Club. Aspasian.
 Y. W. C. A.
 Very positive, sure, and emphatic is she,
 A woman's rights leader she some day will be.

LORING E. GUNDERSON—Pierre, South Dak.
 Member of the Y. M. C. A., Tennis Club.
 Class Basket ball and Tegner.
 "A noticeable man, with large gray eyes."

ANNA GWYNN—Overton, Nebr.
 She is a member of the Catholic Club.
 "A shy industrious Junior lass,
 We welcome this worker to our class."

VEDA HANSEN—Archer, Nebr.
 Y. W. C. A. Kindergarten Bund. Tegner.
 A bright little girl, full of fun everywhere,
 No, we won't say a word as to color of hair.

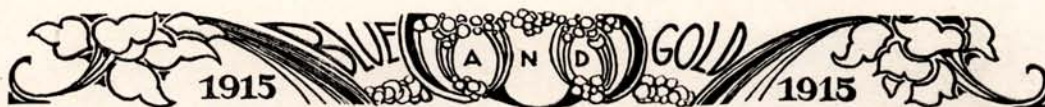


RUTH HEIM—Eddyville, Nebr.
Ruth is a member of the Y. W. C. A.
All kin' o' smily round the mouth."

ADAH HESTER—Franklin, Nebr.
She is a member of the Kindergarten Bund,
Y. W. C. A. and Junior Basket ball team.
"There buds the promise of celestial worth."

CARRIE HULT—Verona, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A. German Club. Tegner. As-
pasian.
The rule of her life is to make business a
pleasure, and pleasure her business.

ALDAH HUTCHINSON—David City, Nebr.
"She has two eyes, so soft and brown,
Take care! take care!
She gives side-glances and looks down,
Beware! beware!"



MRS. ANNIE HYATT—Kearney, Nebr.

Member of the History Club. Mrs. Hyatt is a welcome Junior in our class.

"A love of books is a love which requires neither justification, apology, nor defense."

HAZEL JOHNSON—Bloomington, Nebr.

She is a member of the Y. W. C. A.

She ever does her duty in a quiet way.

ALIDA JOHNSON—Albion, Nebr.

Graduated from St. Edwards High School 1910. An Aspasian member.

A modest lass is Alida we see

Though a last ing friend she's sure to be.

ALBERT JOHNSTON—Holdrege, Nebr.

Member of the Y. M. C. A., Dramatic, Tennis and German Clubs.

Days at the Normal all remind him

He should make his life sublime,

And departing, leave behind him

Work for which he's not had time.

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EDWARD JORDAN—Wilcox, Nebr.
Y. M. C. A. Dramatic Club. German
Club. Tennis Club.
He sees a duty to be done;
A future goal that's to be won.

MARY KEEFE—Omaha, Nebr.
Joined the class the second semester this
year. She is a member of the Catholic Club.
A little fun along with work,
Does not mean a girl's a shirk.

FLORENCE KELLOGG—Red Cloud, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A. Aspasian.
"We understood
Her by her sight; her pure and eloquent blood
Spoke in her cheeks."

EVA KERL—West Point, Nebr.
A member of Aspasian, Y. W. C. A., Kin-
dergarten Bund, Juanita.
"For all that fair is, is by nature good,
That is a sign to know the gentle blood."

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BEATRICE KRIEMELMEYER—Cambridge, Nebr.

Member of Y. W. C. A. and Junior Basket ball team.

"Must not that I thus suddenly proceed,
For what I will, I will—and there's an end to it."

ARCHIE KRING—Antell, Nebr.

Y. M. C. A. Tennis Club, Dramatic Club, Antelope board of control and class Basket ball.

There is ease in Archie's manner as he steps into
his place,

There is pride in Archie's bearing and a smile
on Archie's face.

No stranger in the crowd—no, not where
Archie's at.

EDITH LAMBERT—Kearney, Nebr.

Is one of the few charter members of this
class. A member of the Kindergarten Bund.

"Happy am I; from care I'm free!

Why aren't they all contented like me?"

ALTA LARSEN—St. Paul, Nebr.

Graduate of St. Paul High School. Juniata
Glee Club. Aspasian. Tegner.

"When did morning ever break

And find such beaming eyes awake?"



MARGARET LONG—Florence, Nebr.

She is a member of the Catholic Club.
"Serene and resolute and still and calm and self possessed."

HAZEL LUTES—Central City, Nebr.

"Her every tone is music's own
Like those of morning birds,
And some thing more than melody
Dwells ever in her words."

MARGARET LUTES—Wood River, Nebr.

Belongs to the Catholic Club.
At first one might call her quiet, sedate, and reticent, but indeed she loves a joke and has time for fun as well as for lessons.

FLORENCE McCONNELL—Sutherland, Nebr.

She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. and Latin Club.
"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."



HALLENE MELLOR—Loup City, Nebr.

Class reporter and a good worker. Member of Dramatic Club, Kindergarten Bund and Junior basket ball team.

"To know her is a pleasure,
Added joys without all measure;
When you see her laughing face,
All your sadness will displace."

CARL MELIN—Brule, Nebr.

Y. M. C. A. Emanon.

Carl helps and guides us to the books that contain "sought-for knowledge" in the library.

"Thy purpose firm is equal to thy deed."

GLADYS MILES—O'Neill, Nebr.

She came to us the second semester.

"Her voice was ever low and soft,
An excellent thing in woman."

ETHEL MOLLARD—Amherst, Nebr.

She carries Junior work with ease.

"Laughing eyes and curling tresses
Of a soft and pretty brown,
Plain and sweet and very childlike
With no care and ne'er a frown."

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A. E. MORE—Odessa, Nebr.

Graduate of Kearney High School. Only recently joined our ranks.

He is quiet, yet we see,

He a famous "prof" will be.

THERESA MULLALY—Omaha, Nebr.

Joined the class this semester. She's tall and very graceful. Such a lover of fun we never saw.

She declares that Kearney has nothing in it with Omaha.

LAWRENCE MURRAY—Eddyville, Nebr.

He entered the class the second semester. A graduate of Kearney High School. Member of the Catholic Club.

"Contented wi' little, and Cantie wi' mair."

BERNICE NELSON—Hardy, Nebr.

A member of Y. W. C. A., Tegner, Kindergarten Bund, Camp Fire Girls.

"In soul sincere, in action faithful, in honor clear."

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SARA NORRIS—Kearney, Nebr.

Member of Y. W. C. A., Aspasian, German Club.

Into many a midnight dreary she does ponder,
weak and weary.

Unfinished lessons which must be learned as oft
before,

Only this and nothing more.

HANS OLSEN—Farwell, Nebr.

President of the class. Y. M. C. A. Tegner. Emanon. Tennis Club.

Plied with questions, problems too,

Of what's best for us to do.

Without these scarce a day may pass,

For he is president of our class.

MYRTLE PAINE—Eagle Grove, Iowa.

A member of Y. W. C. A. and Aspasian.

Not many years are shown by her face,

But in her class she has won her place.

GLADYS PARKER—Kearney, Nebr.

Glee Club. Prominent in social and musical festivities. Always willing to sing "individually" in class. Her life lies in her music.

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FAE PARSONS—Kearney, Nebr.
Glee Club.
A jolly face, a merry laugh,
Your burden is lightened by one half.

FERN PINKLEY—Ansley, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A.
"She is so very quiet,
This lassie so demure,
But still beneath her quiet way
There's love of fun for sure."

GERTRUDE REED—Lexington, Nebr.
She need not talk the entire day
But gives her every thought full sway,
"The beaten path is safest."

J. LESLIE RICH—Gothenburg, Nebr.
He is associate editor of the Annual, member of the Dramatic Club, and class Basketball, played halfback on the gridiron and forward on the basketball team. He is a "K" man in both athletics and studies, and a general favorite in the Junior Class.
"Tis not the deed a man does, but the way he does it."

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ADA RINGER—Davenport, Nebr.
She is a member of the Y. W. C. A.
A maiden shy and demure is she,
But always as happy as can be.

HENRY M. ROBB—Minden, Nebr.
Plays foot ball, basket ball, tennis. Vice-
president of the Class, second semester, Antelope
board of control, assistant business manager of
the Blue and Gold.
He works among us from day to day,
His sober wishes he does not say;
But knowledge to his eager eyes
Has come to be a valued prize.

A. G. ROBERTS—Lewellyn, Nebr.
He is a leading member of the Y. M. C. A.
the Gospel team, and of the Emanons.

CUBA RUSSEL—Cedar Rapids, Nebr.
Kindergarten Bund.
She always takes things as they come, and
never croaks over anything. If she has a hobby,
nobody ever knows what it is.



NELLIE SAUNDERS—Kearney, Nebr.

A bright, brown-eyed girl. She is a member of the Dramatic Club and the Y. W. C. A.
Of joy and not care she has a full share.

LAYOLA SAVAGE—Aurora, Nebr.

Member of the Catholic Club.
"She is pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with, and pleasant, too, to think on!"

LUELLA SCHOE—Aurora, Nebr.

Luella is a member of the Kindergarten Bund.
The spring, too, brings flowers,
But light hearts bring cheer.

FRED SCHMECKLE—Eustis, Nebr.

Can be seen around the Biological department any time. Kindly and patiently helps us in our lab. work when our blunders seem inexcusable.

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MARY E. SCOTT—Kearney, Nebr.

Member of the Y. W. C. A. and Juanita Club. She is active in all social functions.

Mary is always happy no matter what comes. She aspires to become an English teacher.

DOROTHY SCOUTT—Kearney, Nebr.

Member of the Dramatic Club, German Club, and Juanita and a Y. W. Girl.

Dot is always on the job when there are programs to work up.

EDWARD PATRICK SHIELDS—Kearney, Nebr.

Captain of Junior Basket Ball Team. Star in foot ball.

"A soul above buttons."

GRACE SHIVELY—Bloomington, Nebr.

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."



MINA SKINNER—Edgar, Nebr.

Never so much accomplished but that worthy may still bring great reward.

VANCE SMITH—Georgetown, Nebr.

Member of Dramatic Club and treasurer of the Junior Class.

Nature in her liberal art gave to him a noble heart.

RUTH SODERQUIST—Kearney, Nebr.

She is a member of the Juanita Club.

She thinks there is no subject like Psychology.

"The star of an unconquered will."

DAVID SORENSEN—Boelus, Nebr.

Junior Debating squad. English Club. Dramatic Club. Emanon. Y. M. C. A. History Club. Tegner.

The little David Sorensen,

He is a funny chap;

The jolliest boy, the greatest rogue

The camera e'er did snap.

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OLIVE STANSBURY—Kearney, Nebr.

Member of the English Club.
"Gente'l in personage, conduct and equipage,
Noble by heritage, generous and free."

MELITTA STIEGELMEIER—Kearney, Nebr.

Member of the Dramatic Club and Junior
Basket Ball team. Melitta is an elocutionist
that pleases her hearers.

A pleasant smile for everyone.

MARY STORER—Kearney, Nebr.

She is very quiet, but has a pleasing dis-
position. Finds much time for work with some
hours left for a host of friends.

WILLIAM STUTHEIT—Minden, Nebr.

Y. M. C. A. Class basket ball, Band.
"Who mixed reason with pleasure and wis-
dom with mirth."



WAYNNE SULLIVAN—Brady Island, Nebr.

Joined the class the second semester. She attended Wesleyan the first semester. She is a member of the Catholic Club and Kindergarten Bund.

Her quiet way and pleasant smile makes one think that that life's worth while.

REAMOR SWIFT—Watertown, Nebr.

Belongs to the Emanon Literary Society. Sergeant of Arms in the Junior class. Member of Class Basket Ball.

"He coude songes make, and wel endite."

FRANCIS TAYLOR—Imperial, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A. Glee Club. German Club. Normal quartet.

"Oh, how wonderful is the human voice, Truly it is an organ of the soul."

IRENE TOMPKINS—Kearney, Nebr.

Member of the German Club, Girls Glee Club, and a Y. W. C. A. girl.

"She's all my fancy painted her."



ALMA THOMPSON—Wood River, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A. Junior Debating Squad. As-
pasian.

She's little and she's witty,
And she dresses very neat,
With eyes so very pretty,
And at work she's hard to beat.

PARKE THORNTON—Cozad, Nebr.

Y. M. C. A. Tennis Club. Vice President
of Junior class the first semester.

"Our Thornton's a salad; for in him we see,
Oil, vinegar, sugar, and saltiness agree."

FERN THORNTON—Cozad, Nebr.

She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. and
Kindergarten Bund.

In heart and manner she well will compare
With the rose in sweetness, the lily so fair.

MARY TOOLE—Kearney, Nebr.

She is a member of the German Club.

"A perfect woman, nobly planned
To warn, to comfort, and command."

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HAZEL TRIMBLE—Kearney, Nebr.

Hazel is modest, tall and timid. A conscientious worker. Talented in Latin.

"Nothing arbitrary, nothing artificial can endure."

BERNICE TUCKER—Holbrook, Nebr.

She is a member of the Juanita Club and is specializing in Kindergarten work.

So full of life! We all well know
Her cheerful smile and winning way
Lasts from the morn till end of day.

LEONA TURTON—Shelton, Nebr.

Kindergarten Bund.

"Leona is every inch her height in happiness,
Always with a smile of gladness."

LEROY VEDDER—Franklin, Nebr.

Member of the Y. M. C. A. and Dramatic Club.

A little fun with work well done,
Why? do you say? It's just this way.

1915 **BLUE AND GOLD** 1915



BERNICE WADE—Rising City, Nebr.
 She is a member of History Club.
 Rising City a fine student sent,
 For good results she's truly bent.
 In English all her work is true
 And all her lessons go straight through.

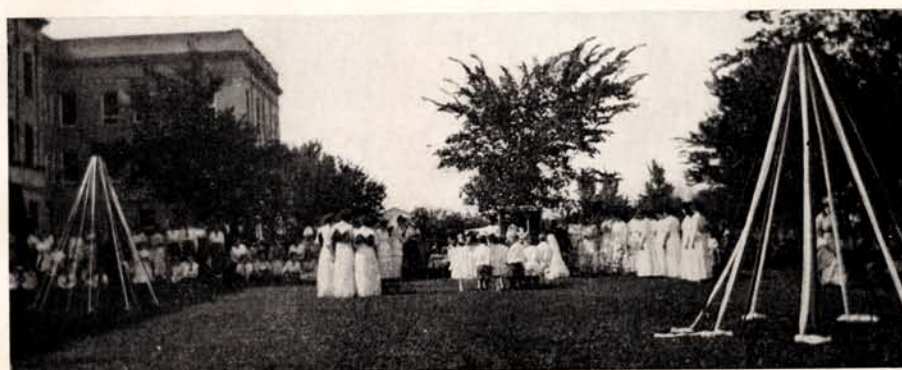
MABEL WALTER—North Platte, Nebr.
 Mabel is class Secretary and a member of
 the German club.
 "The noblest mind the best contentment
 has."

LUCILE WARNER—Oakdale, Nebr.
 Y. W. C. A. Aspasian. Tennis Club.
 One of these good little girls, you know,
 Her pet saying being "I told you so."

LETTIE WEISEL—Alexandria, Nebr.
 She is a member of the History Club
 Kindergarten Bund, and the Y. W. C. A.
 An excellent friend when you need a few
 "pointers" in any of your work, no matter the
 kind.
 "A friend may well be reckoned the master-
 piece of nature."



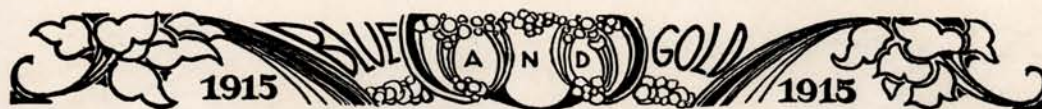
ROY YOUNG—Chetopa, Kansas.
First a smile which broadens to a grin, then a hearty
"Hello," his hat's off and he's gone again. That's Roy.



Junior Class History

We, the Juniors of 1915, cannot help looking back to the time when this remarkable class originated. As we turn the pages of history we find that it was in September of Nineteen Hundred Twelve that we as Freshmen took our stand at the Kearney Normal. The officers of this class were as follows:

President, Albert Victor.
Vice President, Mabel Kern.
Secretary, Vera Carlson.
Treasurer, Gretchen Easterling
Sergeant-at-arms, Donald Green.
Yell Leader, Robert Jeffrey.
Class Adviser, Miss Mary Crawford.



Our class has been especially fortunate in having such a wide awake member of the faculty for our adviser. Under her leadership this class will go down in history as a "record breaker" and will mark a goal for following classes.

Our freshman yell leader, Robert Jeffrey, will never be forgotten. He led us with vim, and developed in the class the spirit of never-give-up.

School events came and went. The following autumn the Freshmen were the exalted Sophomores with high ambitions and expectations of greatness. Many good things came to us as Sophomores, not only in entertainments but also in "hikes" over the hills and early breakfasts at the lake. This year Green and Jeffrey had taken their stand among the Juniors, having enough credits to jump the Sophomore year. Both held prominent places in their adopted class. Miss Easterling also became a Junior in 1913. During the Sophomore year the following officers guided our fortunes:

President, Elmer E. Scott.

Vice President, Phillip H. Person.

Secretary, Vera Cummings.

Treasurer, Mildred Dickson.

Sergeant-at-arms, Reamor Swift.

Though not very many of the Sophomores are left, this plucky bunch has become the Jolly Juniors. We have no cares nor worries for the goal is in sight and we are turning toward the home stretch of the Senior Year.

Our first stunt will never be forgotten by the members of the class nor by some of the Seniors. This was the "Hard Time Social" with its taffy and popcorn, and its ragged clothes.

The Valentine party given by Miss Crawford marks another memorable event of the class.

Nor will we forget the days when we assembled in the Junior observation room, or the evenings spent in preparation for the morrow's Junior English lesson.

We must mention also the good old yells and cheers, which we gave to our Junior boys, while they were practicing and making good on our famous Foot Ball team. The yells which so often proved good in Chapel, ringing clearly above all the others,—these have gone down into the history of our class.

The Juniors, we are proud to say, have loyally stood together and have the spirit of cooperation in every sense of the word.



The Class President

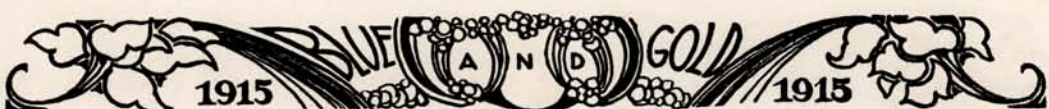
I'm a weary hearted president
Vots villed mit crief und shame,
I tells you vot my drouble ish,—
I don't like all der blame.

You dinks it ferry vunny, eh?
Ven you der story hear,
You will not wonder den so mooch
It iss so shtrange und queer.

Mein class dey choose von president,
Dey want me und no udder,
Ve looked so very much alike
I scarce knew which from toder.

Von of the poys I do forget,
Und Hans the oder's name,
But den it made no different,
I got der job der same.

Und so I am in droubles ;
I can't get droo mien head
Vedder I call so many meetings
Or let der class go tead.



FACTS CONCERNING JOLLY JUNIORS

Name	Characteristic	Abomination	Syntax	Age
Kellogg	Looking wise	White lies	Subj. of Will Recite	Increasing
Farnsley	Languidness	Never heard	Poss. of Dark Hair	Green
Forsyth	Time killing	Peroxide blondes	Obj. of Admiration	Posting
Gibson	Always alive	Business	Mod. by Sassy	Decreasing
Ringer	Prim	Hall spooning	Mod. by Chubby	"Awfully" old
Parker	Kissable	Sarcasm	Subj. to Blues	Never heard
Cummings	Thoughtful	Giddiness	Pred. Grls	Guess
Bennett	Sunshiny	Glasses	Obj. of Dity	Kiddish
Good	Pretty nice	Good names	Mod. by Peachy	Just Right
Saunders	Cute	Ambition	Sunny.—Mod. Nell	"Des" Teens
Jordan	Modesty	Flirting	Poss. of Nerve	Becoming
King	Engaging	"Candy Kids"	Pred. of Those Eyes	Paleolithic
Walter	Independence	Slush	Possessor of Ambition	Doubtful
Mellor	Worry	Boys	Apposition with Laughing Eyes	Varied
Robb	Business	Loud talk	Attribute Com. of To Be	Getting bald
Rich	Foxiness	Bachelorhood	Inf. P. To Be Useful	Marriage
Johnston	Conceit	Tall girls	Governed by Dell	Stone
Stiegelmeier	Sly	Deceit	Mod. By Sweet	Teens
Sorensen	Dignity	Speeches	Subj. of Debate	Mature
Mrs. Bixler	Giggling	Scorched soup	Poss. case	Don't care
Thornton	Self possession	Arguing	Subj. to Smiles	Sweet 16
Stuthett	Blundering	Cheese	In opposition with His Horn	Size don't count
Dugdale	Quietness	Farm life	Mod. by Height	Unchangeable
Cobb	Stately	Snow balls	Poss. of Curly Hair	?
Young	Dimples	Whispering	Subj. to Mitten	Young
Smith	Hasn't any	Midnight study	Subj. to "Heart trouble"	Mamma's boy
Vedder	Flirting	Bachelor's life	Poss. of Wavy Locks	Not yet old
Weisel	Silence	Work	Sub. of Will Succeed	Exacting
Olsen	Dudified	Curls	Adj. phrase—In Hurry	Under 30
Gunderson	Chicken hearted	Single blessedness	Sporty—Attribute of "is"	Prehistoric
Briggs	Blushing	Undecided	Subj. of Watches For Motor Cycle	Cute
Kerl	Fussy	Committees	Inf. phrase "to work"	Doesn't Matter
Storer	Quiet	Chatterboxes	Modified Brunette	Bashful
Mein	Giddy	Heart Trouble	Poss. of "Chicken Heart"	Forgotten
Burnell	Independence	Poor cooking	Poss. of Size	Most any
Roberts	Slow but sure	"Stuffing"	Subj. of "Yells"	Ancient



Jolly Juniors

Let us drink to the Juniors,
The class of sixteen,
The most loyal class
That ever was seen.
Through the short happy days
Of our college career
We all have formed friendships
And some loves, almost dear.

When first we arrived
In the dark awesome halls
Our hearts quaked with fear,
And it seemed to appal,
When from some gloomy corner
Peeked a teacher about,
And with most fearful mien
Put our forces to rout.

As father Time grew,
And new wisdom we gained
Our feeling of fear
For the faculty waned;
And the seniors no longer
Filled our hearts with awe,
But with new independence
We defied their law.

In jollification
We still often meet,
And such functions with joy
The Juniors e'er greet.
But as time swift advancing
Brings the year to a close,
When each goes to his duty,
Which none of us knows.

Let us vow to be loyal,
And new pledges give
To remember each other
As long as we live.
When out on life's voyage
Cares come thick and fast
Let us hope that we'll all
Be united at last.



What's In a Name?

Margaret's favorite vegetable: Bean.
 What Leslie would like to be: Rich.
 Why Ada is needed on washday: Because she is A. Ringer.
 Why Henry should be avoided: Even his name is Robb.
 Gladys's favorite pen: Parker.
 Margaret's pet animal: Lyon.
 The royal Junior: Hattie King.
 The tallest Junior: Margaret Long.
 At meal time. In a diner: Ina Diener.
 The best Junior: Ethel Good.
 The ornamental Junior: Faye Curtin.
 A product of Nebraska: Nettie Cobb.
 What a child hates to part with: Eva Kerl (curl).
 The Junior baby: Roy Young.
 The sanctimonious Junior: Faye Parsons.
 A sentinel: Lucile Warner.
 A child's pleasure: Bernice Wade.
 The one who beats: Mina Skinner.
 The barbarous Junior: Loyola Savage.
 The fast Junior: Reamor Swift.
 The Junior defender: Edward Shields.
 Gotten by conquest: Cuba Russell.
 The Junior foundation: Luella Schoe.
 The Junior forerunner: Dorothy Scoutt.



A JUNIOR CLASS PARTY.



Junior Basket Ball

On Thursday evening, December 17, Nineteen Hundred Fourteen, A. D., the basket ball team of class '16 started on its brilliant career, which ended in an unprecedented blaze of glory. The result of this was the selection of the entire Junior team to uphold the honor of the K. S. N. in combat with the outer world. The first was with our friends the Freshmen, who after putting up a game fight succumbed very honorably with the short end of a 26-11 score.

On Friday evening, the 18th, we met the ally of our enemy, the Sophomores. Again our opponents went down to defeat in a one-sided game, clinging to the small end of 27-9 tally. In the last half we played a line-up of substitutes, who acquitted themselves in a creditable manner.

On Monday evening, the 21st, in the presence of a large crowd of mourners, composed mainly of Seniors and Sophomores (and their sweethearts) we proceeded with much neatness and great dispatch to mop the floor, dust the bleachers, and otherwise clean the building with our friends the Seniors, much to the delight of the enthusiastic crowd of Juniors and Freshmen assembled. Again finding our opponents harmless we were able to put in a line-up of substitutes, and thus give every one a hand in the grand final cleanup, in which everyone seemed to be willing to help.

Much grief and consternation was caused among the gloomy supporters of our opponent, when in the first minute of action, the superiority of our team, both as individuals and in team work, became evident. The score for the first half was 13-3 with the Juniors on top.

The second half started with grim determination showing on the face of our enemy, but this was soon routed by the apparent unconcern with which our boys played, and the reckless and marvelous accuracy shown in shooting the leather pellet through the doughnut.

At the end of the first five minutes of the second half it was apparent that the Juniors had the world, Seniors and all, safely enveloped within the folds of the maroon.

After the dust of combat had cleared away the Senior team was found clinging with the death grip to the frazzled small end of a 25-8 score, and hiding amongst the mourners while their sympathizers marched silently and slowly past to view the remains, to the distant strain of "Jolly Juniors."

The Junior squad was composed of Cleary, Forsyth, Gunderson, Keil, Kring, Rich, Robb, Shields (Captain), Stutheit, Swift, C. Wareham, and R. Wareham, of whom Keil, Rich, Robb, Shields and R. Wareham were most instrumental in bringing home the bacon.

Here ends the history of the most illustrious and brilliant team which ever represented a class in the history of the school.

1915 BLUE AND GOLD 1915



Keil Rich Gunderson Kring Robb
Swift Forsyth Shields (Capt.) Stutheit Wareham



Good Kriemelmeyer Hester Benjamin
Gibbon Farnsley (Capt.) Stiegelmeier

1915 BLUE AND GOLD 1915



KEARNEY STATE NORMAL.



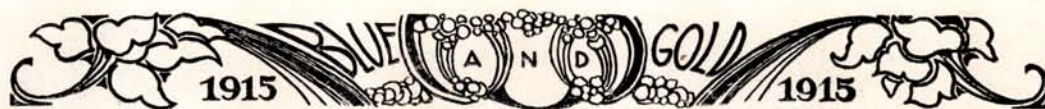
DORMITORY.



BIRDS'S-EYE VIEW.

SOPHOMORE





Miss Hicks

Miss Catherine Hicks has been sponsor of the Class of 1917 since it was organized in the autumn of 1913.

Miss Hicks, by her quiet and modest manner as well as by her entertaining faculties, has won the favor and appreciation of all the members of the class. She has a pleasant smile for all she meets, but especially so for any one of the jolly Sophomores.

"'Tis beauty that doth oft make women proud,
'Tis virtue that does make them most admired,
'Tis modesty that makes them seem divine."



History of the Class 1917

Class Motto—"We seek the highest and the purest of ideals."

Class Colors—Orange and Black.

Class Flower—Black-eyed Susan.

History, as we all know, means an account of events and of all the important incidents during a certain period of time. In order to be a success and live to posterity, history must be interesting as well as accurate.

Other members of the school may think the history of the Class of '17 of little importance and less interest, but it is our purpose to show them where they are mistaken.

First—It is very necessary that the Freshmen have a good example set them; and how, except thru an accurate chronicle of OUR movements, will they be able to secure such an example?

Second—It is more than necessary that the Juniors should have worthy successors and the only reliable way to establish our undisputed claim to this position is by means of this record.

As history always begins with the earliest happenings we will take up first our entrance into the K. S. N.

Early in the fall of 1913 about seventy enthusiastic young students met in Mrs. Steadman's room to organize a Freshman Class. Of course this was not the first class ever organized, but its distinguishing marks were a superabundant supply of "pep" and enthusiasm and its unprecedented size.

Mr. Balcom was elected President; Miss Stiegelmeier, Vice President; Miss Kelly, Treasurer. After the election was disposed of the class turned its energy towards learning to yell. And it learned.

A week or two later the class held another very important meeting, the purpose of which was to choose a class adviser. The faculty was collectively and individually discussed and after much debating the choice fell upon Miss Hicks.

Our presence in chapel was especially noticeable. Yea! even to such an extent that we were forced to exchange seats with our upper classmen in order to appease the covetous feeling which they cherished towards our position in the chapel.

The social side of life was not entirely neglected during our first year. It is safe to say that the most original, most entertaining, and all-round good time parties and spreads were given by the Freshman class. And such "eats!" Everything from crackers and water to chocolate and pumpkin pie.

September of 1914 brought us together again. Although several new members were added to our ranks, it was with great sorrow that we noted the absence of many of the old faces.

Soon after the opening of school the Sophomores met to organize a class. Mr. Watts presided as chairman. The following officers were chosen for the year: Ralph Lewis, President; Ben Anderson, Secretary; Virgil Chase, Treasurer; Cary Dressler, Sergeant-at-arms; David Sorensen, Class Reporter; Waid Balcom, Yell Leader. Mr. Lewis has proven himself a very dignified and efficient president and all of the other officers have executed their duties with credit to themselves and to the class.

A committee was appointed to select suitable yells for the class. Considering the limited time allotted them for the selections, we think the results highly to their credit, yet with more time what might not their fertile minds have devised? If we have not made ourselves heard quite so often in Chapel as our seniors, it is not because of any lack of spirit or courage. Rather, our silence has been due to a belief that "In peace there's nothing so becomes a class as quiet dignity and earnestness."



The first class party, which was a distinct success, took place one moonlight evening in September at Lake Kearney. Several serious accidents occurred on that evening. The first was the mysterious disappearance of two of the masculine members of the party which caused considerable grief and disappointment, especially among some of the "fair ones." While gathering fuel for the camp fire one little boy fell into a big, big hole, and only his imperative calls for help saved him from a horrible and untimely end. Weenies were roasted over a roaring campfire while hair-raising ghost stories were related. But these produced such a panic among the younger and more timid members that it was necessary for us to return to the protection and safety of our homes at a very early hour.

At the second class meeting a change of class colors was decided upon. After numerous combinations were suggested, Black and Orange were chosen.

In December the boys royally entertained the girls of the class at a formal party. Miss O'Connell acted as sponsor, in the absence of Miss Hicks, and proved a delightful addition to the party. Several important discoveries were made during this evening. A famous tenor in the person of Walter Herring entertained us with a beautiful selection. In after years we will proclaim proudly on all occasions, "Yes, indeed, he was a member of the Class of '17." A gifted fortune teller who was present disclosed the fact that all of the boys were fickle and faithless flirts. Nevertheless we hope that these unmanly traits will be outgrown in time.

At the beginning of the basket ball season, boys' and girls' teams were organized. Hilliard Cameron was elected Captain of the boys' team; Mabel Miller, of the girls'.

In January, 1915, Mr. Sorensen, the class reporter, joined the Junior class and Agnes Melin was elected to succeed him. The Sergeant-at-arms, Mr. Dressler, also left us, "on leave of absence," but he expects to return for the next semester.

Many new members came into the class at the beginning of the new semester and a few of our old members went over to the Juniors. To the new members we extend a hearty welcome, to the lost ones, a fond farewell. But as one of our firmest beliefs is "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver" we have given cheerfully and have received cheerfully.

In February the class celebrated the birthday of St. Valentine. The Valentine idea was carried out in the decorations, games, and refreshments. That you cannot always tell a poet by his appearance was most certainly illustrated on this evening, for who would ever suspect the author of this?

"There was a young lady named Miles,
Who often got lost in the aisles.
She sat by a girl who had never a curl,
And now she is thinking of styles."

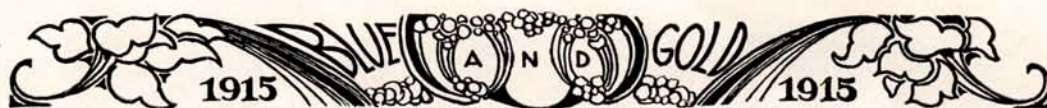
Or who is the love lorn poet who here so eloquently speaks?

"My days have all been drear
Since I hear that you must leave,
"My days have all been drear,
For I've loved you every day
Since I met you o'er the way."

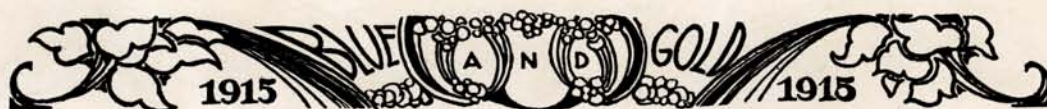
We can say certainly that love prompted the following:

"Getting up early, sitting up late,
That is what made Wiest's whiskers straight."

We shall soon be in the midst of examinations and are looking forward to an even more profitable and enjoyable career as Juniors in 1916. "When we look into the long avenue of the future and see the good there is for each one of us to do, we realize after all what a beautiful thing it is to work, and to live and be happy."



SOPHOMORE CLASS.



Quotations Adapted to the Sophomores

- Ralph Lewis—"It is not good for man to live alone."
Virgil Chase—"Oh where, oh where, has my little heart gone?"
Mildred Glade—"I just can't make my eyes behave."
Ben Anderson—"A youth he was to all the village dear."
Agnes Melin—"Behold! She walks like a goddess."
Waid Balcom—"His tongue is well furnished and his brain well taught."
Mabel Miller—"Firmness is great, persistency is greater."
Cary Dressler—"The man that blushes is not quite a brute."
Corinne Marsteller—"She could but smile the savageness out of a bear."
Cardine Parsons—"Stately and tall and full of dignity."
Gradie Turner—"If silence is virtue, then I am a saint."
Cardine Parsons—"Stately and tall and full of dignity."
August Luedtke—"As bad as the best of us."
Minnie Sheckler—"When I have anything to do, I go and do it."
Hilliard Cameron—"Who studies day and night."
Ida Thrasher—"She speaks with wisdom."
Fred Wiest—"For a young heart, everything is fun."
Ethel Scott—"Doubt that the sun doth move but never doubt I love."
Paul Dale—"There's a twinkle in his eye."
Nena Sorensen—"Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever."
Ethel Long—"Ripe in wisdom was she."
Walter Herring—"Results come from work, not wind."
Geraldine Parsons—"In youth and beauty, wisdom is but rare."
Leon Rice—"His good humor is a fountain never dry."
Fairy Cool—"A maid of many winsome ways."
Sylvia Mills—"Oh, where did you come from, baby dear?"
Harold Wellman—"A boy can never know too much."
Dorothy Marshall—"Short and to the point."
Jesse Fitzsimmons—"Gladly would he learn."
Ruth Lundgren—"Her looks bespeak the mind within."
Fern Gaddis—"She speaks, behaves, and acts just as she ought."
Lloyd White—"A noisy, rasping roysterer."
Pauline Ross—"The mildest manner, and the gentlest heart."
Robert Biber—"And 'tis remarkable that they talk most who have the least to say."
Lottie Clarke—"To live in delight was ever her wish."
Eugene Hueftle—"Where innocence is bliss."
Mrs. Treadway—"Of studies took she most care and most heed."
Roy Clark—"A hard character. He studies."
Lincoln Milbourn—"Full many a lady has eyed with best regard."



The Sophomores

We've enlisted with the Sophomores, and we think it is but right,
That we should speak a word or two in praise,
Of our loyalty and brightness, of our strength and courage too,
That have helped to give us many pleasant days.
And a word of commendation for our leader brave and true,
With his verses and their funny little rhyme,
And the charming way he yells it, when the Chapel hour has come,—
Oh, the Sophomores grow wiser all the time.

"Shall I take you to the Sophomore class, or would you like a change?"
Says Balcom, with his hand upon the door,
"By all means I'll be a Sophomore," with eagerness she cries,
"Your many lovely features I adore."
And even did we not excel in every other way
Our meetings merit worthily this rhyme,
For we entertain our members best of any class I know,
And we're really growing wiser all the time.

Oh, our boys are very clever, and our girls are never coy,
For our minds are ever filled with something new,
Yet the lesson that we teach is kindness every single time,
And our neighbors are not slow to take our cue,
And here's a little secret,—other classes like us too,
And that is why I send this little rhyme,
To ask that you will give a page, for many years to come,
To the Sophomores growing wiser all the time.



Sophomore Basket Ball Squad

The Class of '17 was hard pressed for basket ball material but never the less they made an excellent showing. Hilliard Cameron was elected captain, and they started out to establish a record to be remembered throughout the history of the school. From the first toot of the referee's whistle they were fighting and never let up until the last, no matter how far their opponents led them. They were fast and aggressive, everyone always showing up best at the last, when they were better than a fresh bunch of men.

Irving Danly, unfortunately, was not present when the picture was taken, but nevertheless he deserves his place at Center. He has played two years with this class and is a marvel. He is about "umptie steen" feet tall and no center has been known to take the ball from Danly.

At shooting baskets, he is equally good, for all that is necessary for him to walk under the basket and drop the ball in.

Ralph Lewis, commonly called "Lewe," our little forward, played a remarkable game from start to finish. This is his second year in the class and he was on the floor in 1914. "Lewe" was never bested, and although he played against giants, none of them were too much for him. He was good at shooting baskets, and when he got the ball nothing but the referee's whistle could make him drop it.

Gradie Turner, who comes from Hayes Center, downed the left guard "garden." Gradie showed his ability to guard in the Senior game when he took care of the biggest men in the school. He was the main stay of the class when a strong arm stunt was needed to remove some of the beef of the oposing team. Gradie was equally good at shooting baskets.

Hilliard Cameron, captain of the team "A" is a hard headed "Canuck." His middle name is "Fight." He is big, fast, and aggressive, and is also a good basket shooter. He can always hold his own with the best of them. He hailed originally from Spalding. As all Spalding men are base ball players, he is, too, and a Cracker Jack at that. He captained the team last year when we roped the class of "Sweet Sixteen" to the tune of ten to two.

Lincoln Milbourn, known as "Link," is from Elmcreek, and played for two years on the H. S. teams of that city. Link is a whirlwind at right guard and showed himself worthy of his position, being an artist at guarding and shooting baskets.

Walter Herring, the speedy right forward of the squad, is from Kearney, and "Fish," as he is best known, deserved his position because he was all over the floor at once. He showed great ability in dribbling and in shooting baskets, being the mainstay of the team.

He used his head in pinches, worked hard from the start, and was never seen to lie down when all hope seemed useless.

Paul Dale comes from Cushing and showed his ability at R. Guard in shooting baskets and in guarding. He is not so large but Oh, My! Dale can handle men twice his size. He is fast on his feet and keeps his opponents in hot water all the time.

GIRLS' SOPHOMORE BASKET BALL TEAM.

The Sophomores may well be proud of the girls' basket Ball team. Mabel Miller as Captain has kept things humming and with the following line-up the Sophomores

The Team—Nena Sorensen, R. Guard; Ethel Scott, L. Guard; Agnes Melin, 1st. Center; Geraldine Parsons, 2nd Center; Dorothy Marshall, R. Forward; Mabel Miller, L. Forward.

Alternates—Pauline Ross, R. Guard; Fairy Cool, L. Guard.

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Lewis Turner Cameron (Capt.) Roberts Herring Dale



Marshall Ross Sorensen Cool Parsons
Scott Miller (Capt.) Melin

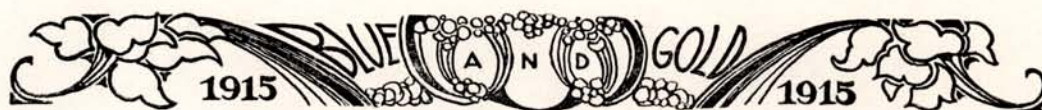
1915 **WINE AND GOLD** 1915





Freshman





Prof. Mercer

FRESHMAN CLASS ADVISER.

If you wish to know why the Freshman Class of 1914-1915 has been such a success we point you to our class adviser. He it is who has lead us through the many tangles of the Freshman year and brought us safely to its close.

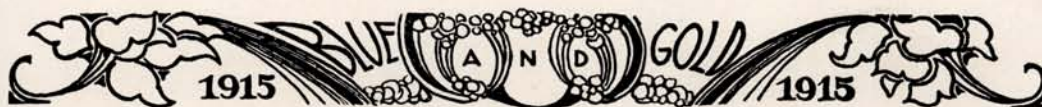
At first we were awed by his dignified appearance but he soon dispelled this feeling and told us that we had nothing to fear as he was one of the most amiable men in school. We can now bear witness to this fact.

He has taken part in all our class activities and has enlivened many of our parties by his original ideas and helpful suggestions.

Through his knowledge of geography he has been able many times to locate for us, Sophomore Parties laden with edibles. The result need not be told.

At all times he has proven himself worthy to be the adviser of this wonderful class whose entry is an event long to be remembered in the history of the Kearney State Normal.

Three cheers for Prof. Mercer.



History of the Freshman Class

1914-1915.

CLASS COLORS—*Purple and Old Gold.*

No. in Class, 52. Youngest, 15.

Class Yell: Fr-Fr-esh, Ma-Ma-Man—Freshman!

The history of the Freshman Class for the year of 1914-1915 is probably the most famous ever known in the history of the Kearney State Normal.

At the beginning of the year President Dick announced that all freshmen should assemble somewhere in a quiet room and organize a class. Accordingly on October 4, 1914, we assembled and made Frank Walker the pilot to steer us safely through the storms of our Freshman year. Miss Phebe Melin was elected vice president and Miss Faye Warner, secretary and treasurer. We are proud to say that we have progressed satisfactorily under the leadership of these officers. Later Prof. Mercer was selected for us as our sponsor and we are proud to own him as a class adviser. He has taken active interest in every meeting and been one of us at all our parties and has also conducted our affairs in the most efficient manner.

On October 20 we held another meeting and appointed the other officers which were needed to encourage progress for the year. We found that we needed a class reporter to dictate to the public our happenings and events of each week. For this we found none more able than Miss Eva Oakley. We next appointed an editor and business manager for the Annual. From our number we selected W. H. Heagney as editor and Arthur Adams as business manager.

We then thought we were well equipped for the year but later we learned that the other classes had a yell leader and likewise we must have one. Gracie Turner was elected for that position. Now we thought that we were next best to the Seniors, when along about November 30, Turner found that leading yells was somewhat monotonous and resigned his position by saying that he was a full-fledged Sophomore and therefore abandoned our class and joined the Sophs. Since then we have not been able to secure a yell leader and consequently have not done much barking at chapel time.

Choosing our class colors was a difficult task and to facilitate matters we appointed a committee to select them.

Through their careful judgment Purple and Old Gold were selected, and we believe these the only suitable colors for such a remarkable class.

Two class parties were held during the year. We assembled one fine moonlight evening and wended our way to the old "haunted house." There a merry time was

1915 BLUE AND GOLD 1915

had and we enjoyed a bounteous feast of sandwiches, "wienies" and other delicious things. Later we held another party at the Normal, where a fine program was prepared and rendered by different members of the class. President Dick and Professor Mercer gave some very humorous recitations. After the program a palatable menu was served and a flash light picture was taken by Mr. Chung.

As to our class debate we cannot say as yet how we shall succeed. There were about eight freshmen who took an active interest in the preliminary debate and from these an energetic team has been chosen for the final. The team chosen consists of Miss Gertrude Bedford, Mr. Rolan Teol and Mr. Wm. H. Heagney, with Miss Evelyn Cummings as alternate.

The question for debate is: Resolved, That every city in Nebraska having more than twenty-five hundred inhabitants should adopt the commission form of city government.

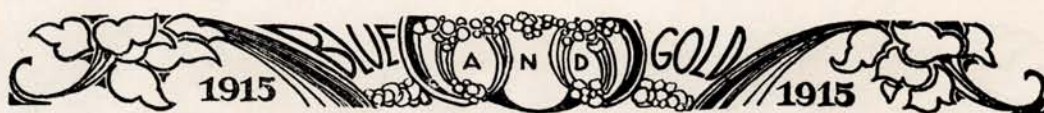
We hope to do as well in this debate as we have done in the other school activities.



FRESHMAN CLASS PARTY.



FRESHMAN CLASS.



History of Freshman Basket Ball Team

As it has been customary in the history of the school for the Freshman classes to be represented in the Athletics, we thought it a wise plan to establish ourselves on an equal basis with former Freshman classes.

We called a meeting in which we decided that the girls and boys take an active interest in basket ball and also resolved to practice every evening until the games were played.

Frank Walker was elected by the class as captain of the boys' team and Eva Oakley was made captain of the girls' team.

Then from our number came girls and boys who thought they knew how to play basket ball.

The girls' team has not practiced much and consequently has not played any games up to this time, but we hear that the Sophs haven't enough players to make a team, and we feel sure that they will be somewhat handicapped in this way the Freshies may be successful in winning against them.

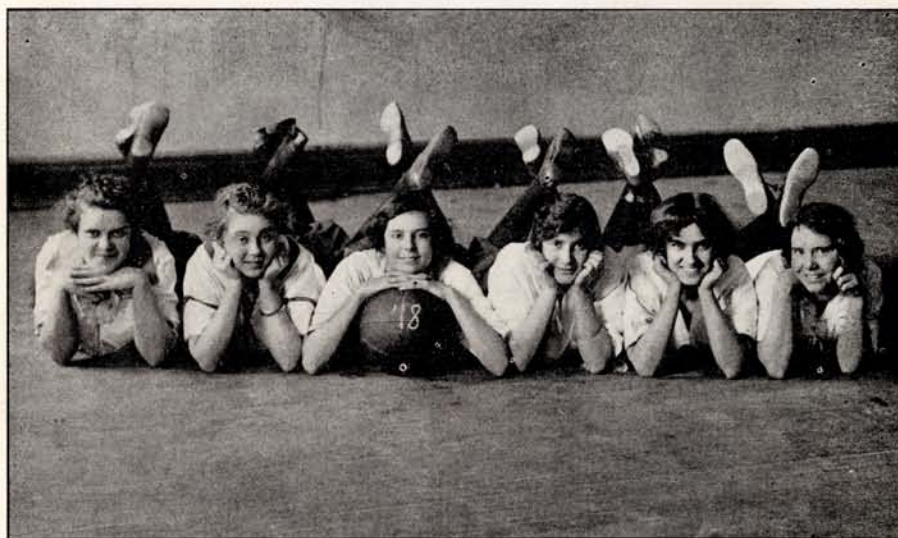
In our friendly clash with the Juniors we were beaten by a score of 28 to 9 which was due to hard luck and lack of skill. In our game with the Seniors we were also defeated, but in our final clash with the Sophomores we proved ourselves superior to them in strength and accuracy. We won from them by one point, the score being five to four. This was a hard fought game and many spectators on the side lines thought it resembled a foot ball game. Even though we were accused of making line plunges, we trust that next year we may know more about the game.

As we advance we will allow no class to trample over us or misguide us in the school activities, for, "we as a class," now show ourselves to be the most important factor in school.

1915 BLUE AND GOLD 1915



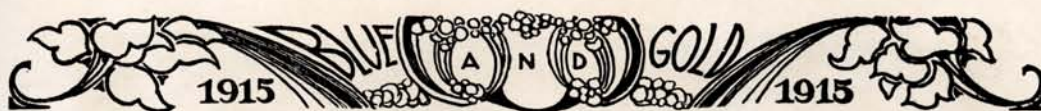
Barnwell Heagney Walker, Capt. Adams Eggleston



Jensen Hickman Oakley, Capt. Cummins Adams Powers

1915 BLUE AND GOLD 1915





OMMERCIAL

History of the Commercial Class

Our Commercial Course, covering a period of two years above the twelfth grade high school, is one of the most complete business courses of the middle west.

It is the function of the department to prepare teachers for commercial departments in high schools, and in other institutions where commercial branches are taught as well as for office work.

In order to broaden the knowledge of the graduate and make him more efficient when he has completed the course, many subjects, not strictly commercial, are required. Students who have completed the two-year course, receive a department diploma from the school, and may enter the Senior year of the higher course and complete the same in one year.

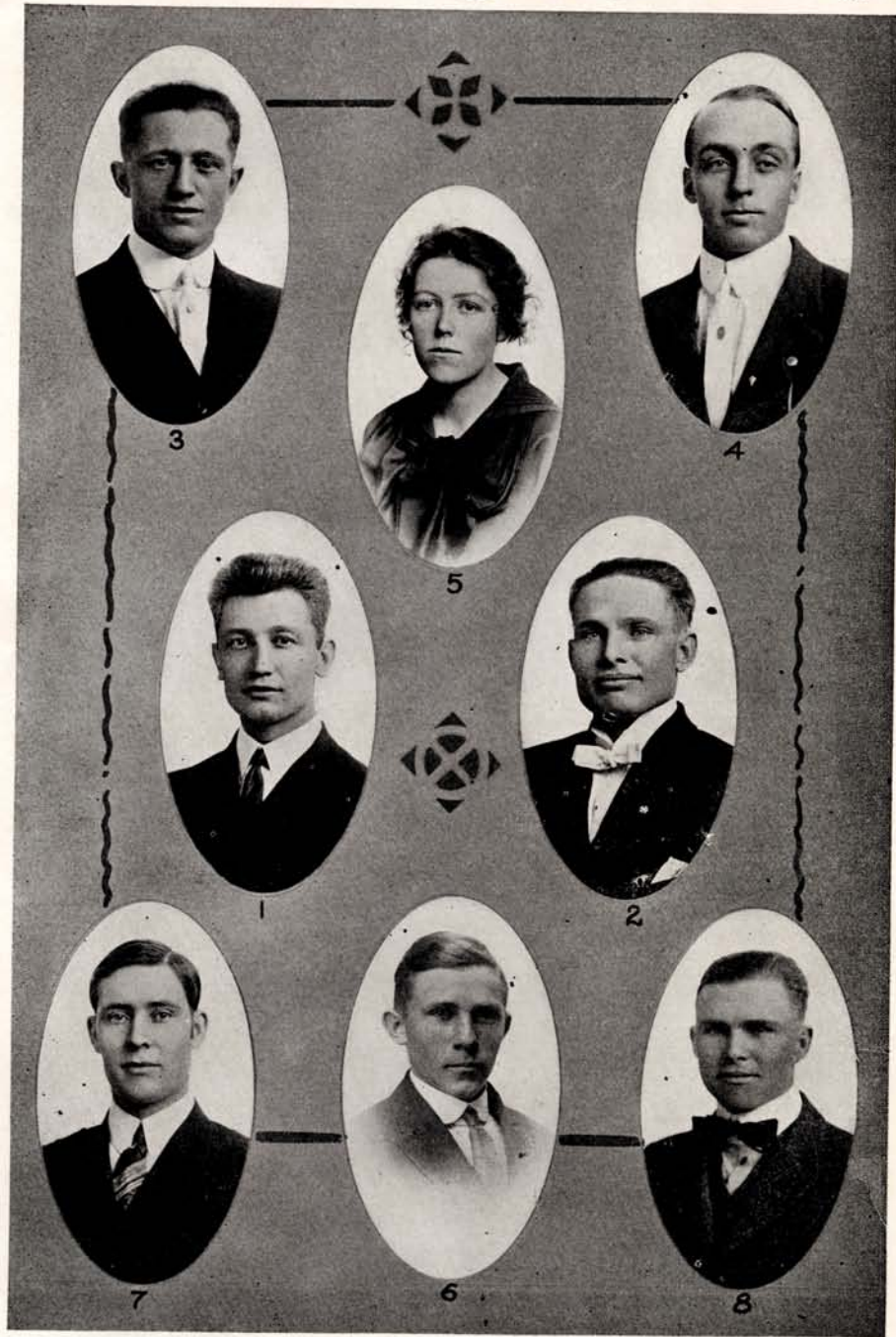
Since the coming of Prof. B. H. Patterson in 1910 as head of the department, interest and enthusiasm has steadily increased, and the enrollment has gone far beyond expectations.

The school does not insure its graduates a position on completing the course, but renders every possible service in securing positions for them.

The Commercial Class is always well represented in all athletic and social organizations of the school. This year four Commercials won fame on the gridiron and one of them was captain of the team. The captain for next year, Mr. Chas. Heider, is also a member of this department. In Basket Ball the representation was about the same and in track and base ball the number often exceeds this.

Many who have left school are now occupying good positions. A few are: Otto Thygeson, Century Savings Bank, Des Moines, Iowa; Emmet Eberly, Switz Paint and Glass Co., Kearney, Nebr.; John Shields, Asst. Cashier, Brady, Nebr.; William Green, Central Nat'l bank, Lincoln, Nebr.; Etta Temple, Cashier Kearney Steam Laundry; Clyde Simpson Creamery Co., Twin Falls, Idaho; Judith Norberg, Kearney Outfitting Co.; Jenn Brown, Farmers State Bank, Kearney, Nebr.; Marion Hull, Copy-shop, Kearney; Mrs. A. Scoutt, Secretary to Supt. R. E. Cochran, and Asst. Stenographer in the office of the Kearney State Normal; Miss Armstrong, H. B. Sammis Co., Kearney, Nebr.; Floyd Ross, Stenographer at Kearney Flour Mills; Carl Peterson, Central National Bank, Kearney, Nebr.; and many others could be mentioned.

1915 BLUE AND GOLD 1915





The "Blue and Gold" Staff

(Portrait Plate on Page 132.)

(1) WILLIAM L. BIRKELBACH,
EDITOR IN CHIEF.

(2) ROBERT E. JEFFREY,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

(3) LESLIE RICH,
Junior Editor.

(4) MERLE ROBB,
Junior Manager.

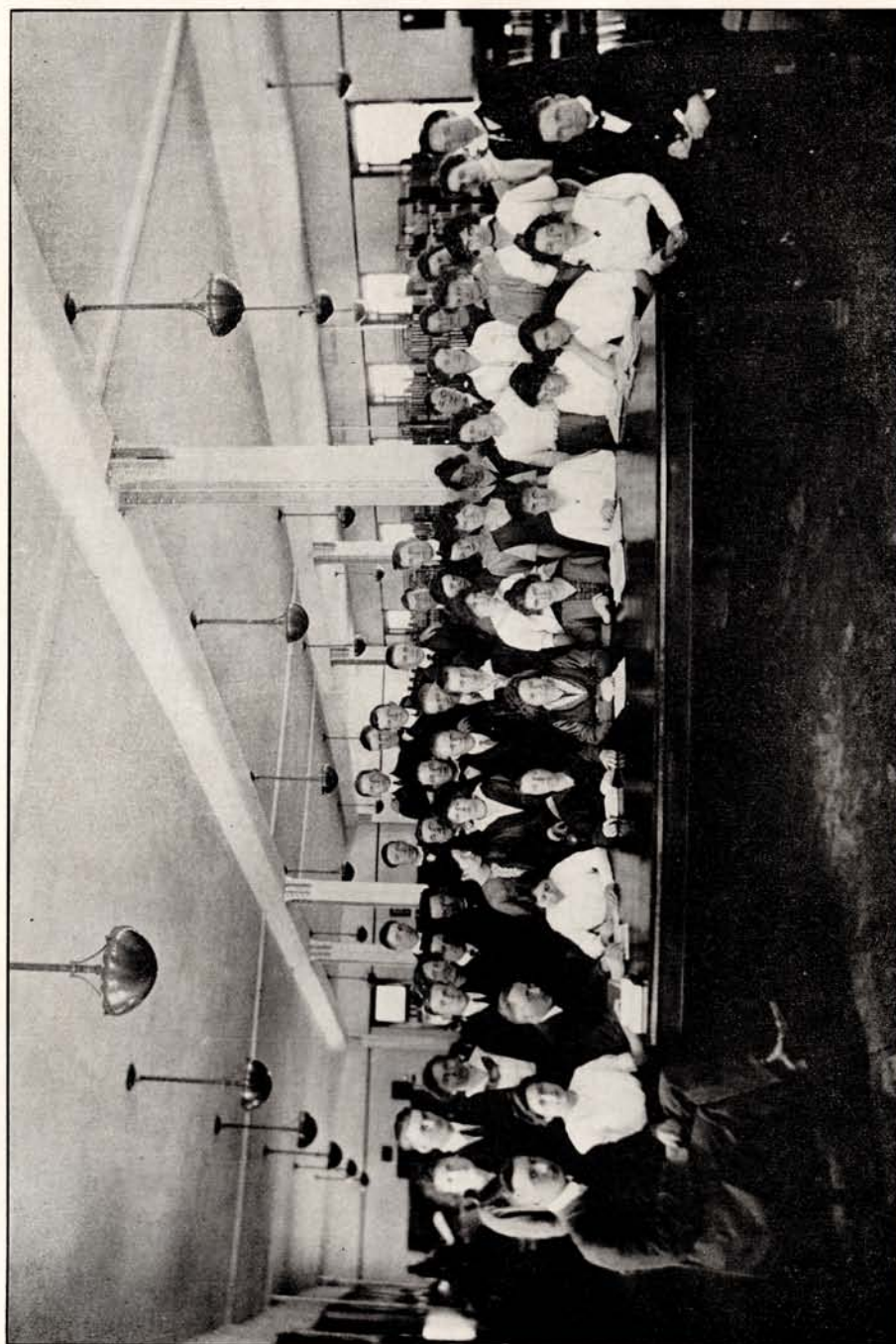
(5) CARDINE PARSONS,
Sophomore Editor.

(6) BEN ANDERSON,
Sophomore Manager.

(7) W. H. HEAGNEY,
Freshman Editor.

(8) ARTHUR ADAMS,
Freshman Manager.

1915 BLUE AND GOLD 1915



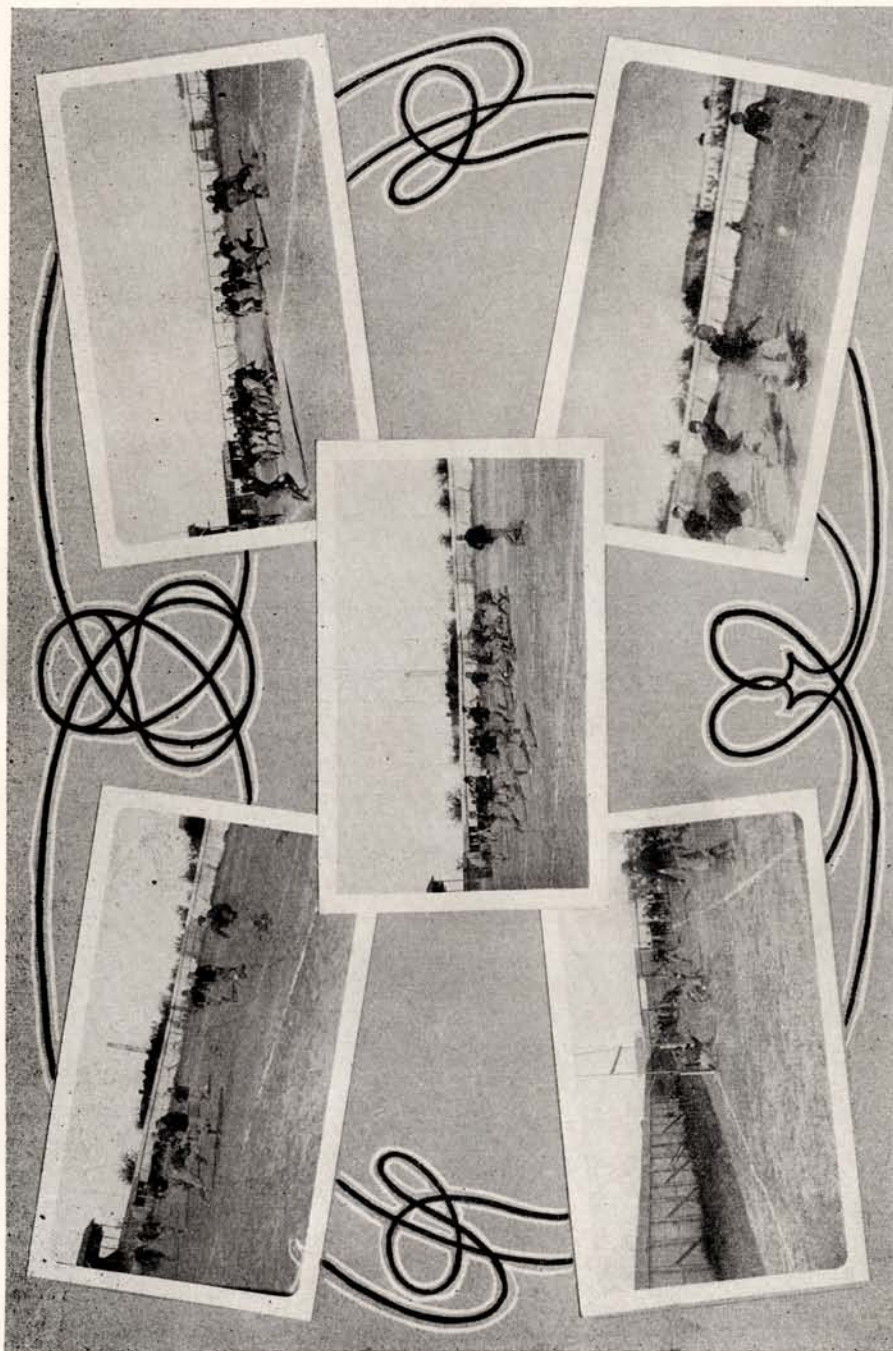
ASSISTANT EDITORS "BLUE AND GOLD."



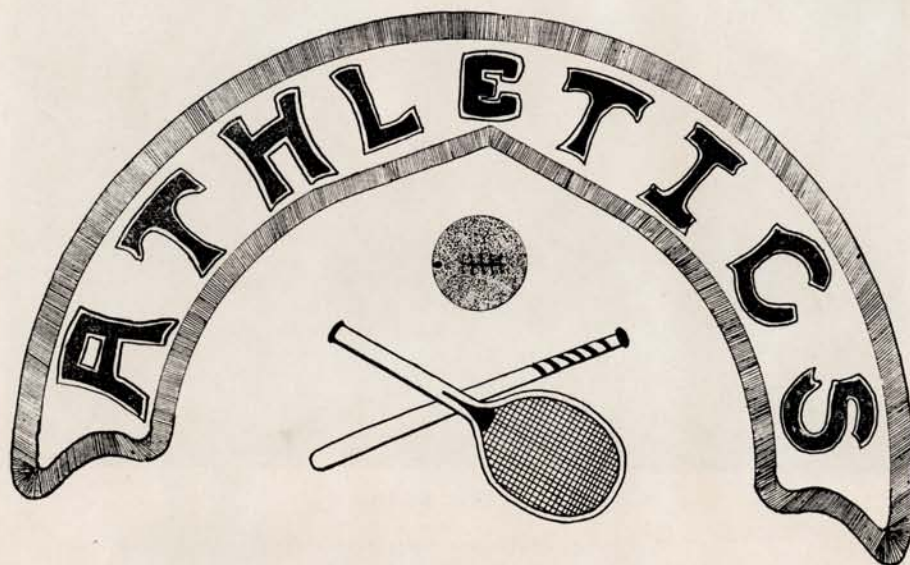
“Blue and Gold” Assistants

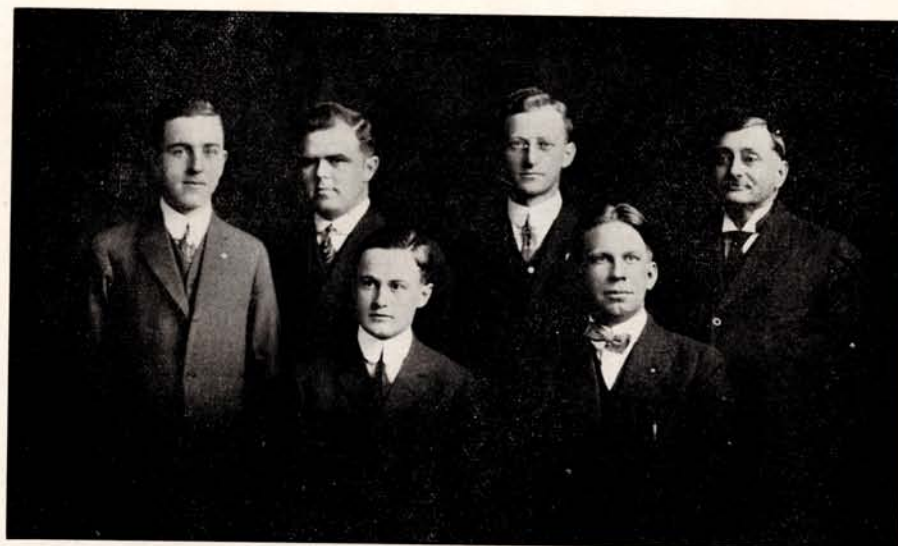
Seniors	Helen Anderson
Juniors	Ina Diener
Sophomores	Cardine Parsons
Freshmen	W. H. Heagney
Commercials	B. Patterson
Athletics	Wilson Moor
German Club	Helen Boentje
Latin Club	Blanche Goodrich
English Club	Ferd. Cederburg
History Club	Erma Nelson, Flora Schoettler
Aspasians	Mary Benjamin
Emanons	M. L. French
Dramatic Club	H. Chung
Y. M. C. A.	Ferd. Cederburg
Y. W. C. A.	Harriet Knutzen, Eleanor Stallard
Catholic Club	Gertrude McHugh
Culture Club	Flora Schoettler
Faculty	Nell McBee
Tegner	Edith Malm
Camp Fire Girls	Alma Hosic
Music	Ella Funk
Cartoons	Gladys Tompkins
Kindergarten Bund	Hilder Carlson
Alumni	Carrie Ludden
Calendar	Effie Hult, Dortha Smith
Joshology	Ella Funk
Advertising	Jess Randolph

1915 **SILVER AND GOLD** 1915



SNAPSHOTS OF 1914 FOOT BALL SEASON.





ATHLETIC BOARD.

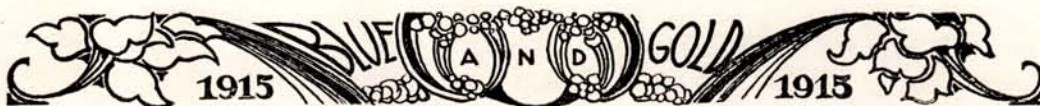
Tollefsen	Patterson	Wellers	Mercer
	Wareham	Benson.	

Athletic Board of Control

The Athletic Board of Control is an organization composed of five members of the faculty, including the coach, and one representative of the student body. The purpose and duty of the Board is to schedule games, make arrangements for all athletic events, and in general stand sponsor for the athletics in the school.

At the beginning of the year the Board was reorganized. The officers elected were C. H. Wellers, A. J. Mercer, and C. E. Benson as president, treasurer and secretary, respectively. The other members are Coach H. R. Tollefsen, B. H. Patterson and Charles Wareham.

The year has been a busy successful one. A constitution has been made and adopted and a complete record of the proceedings has been kept on file. The members of the Board are all men with a deep friendly interest in athletics. They have silently and effectually done their faithful work in a way tending to the continuation of the high standard ever maintained in athletics by the Kearney State Normal.



COACH TOLLEFSEN.

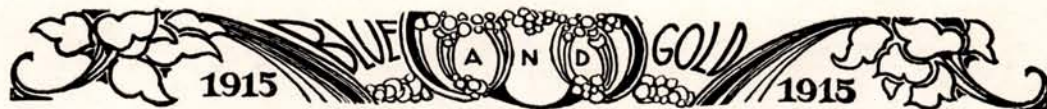
Harry Tollefsen is just as pleasant as he looks. Few coaches were more friendly or showed a friendlier interest in their charges. "Tolly" encouraged by commendation rather than the usual negative means. He was one of the hardest hitting backs K. H. S. ever had. He spent several seasons on that squad and last year a highly successful year as their coach. This year at the Normal he produced a team that came within six points of second place.

CAPTAIN WAREHAM. (K)

Charles Wareham was captain of the team this year. Those who elected him made no mistake in trusting the leadership to him. His former three years with us made him a valuable adviser. His record and his work were such as to inspire confidence. "Chick" was a marvel at finding holes through the line and could hardly be denied a good gain. He was a punter of great ability. He was speedy and a hard sure tackler.

Weight 150 pounds. Handsome.





JESS RANDOLPH. (K)

Jess Randolph was the only one of our men to get a berth on the all-state team. Jess earned the place. He had a terrible habit of breaking through the line and finishing plays before they got started. As for the others getting through him that was out of the question. Jess not only took care of his own place but his active brain and three years of experience with us directed his efforts at other points to great advantage. We will miss our center next year.

Weight 180 pounds. "The old 'pep' boys."

WILLIAM RANDOLPH. (K)

William Randolph needs no introduction to followers of the game at Kearney. This young Kearney agriculturist spent three years battling on the gridiron for the Normal prior to this year and was always one of the strong men. He came back this year in the best of condition prepared to make a record but Providence decreed that it should be otherwise. During the first half of the initial game "Bill" was put out, due to a fractured leg. The Athletic Board did the right thing when they voted him a letter.

Weight 175 pounds. Buckshot.





WILLIAM BIRKELBACH. (K)

"Where there's a will there's a way." If one Will breaks a walking-stick another Will will turn up to take his place. So it seemed to the students when William Birkelbach came in just after Randolph's injury at Creighton. "Bill" was no stranger. He had been on the squad of 1911 so they knew they were getting something good. "Dutch" filled right tackle to the finest advantage throughout the remainder of the season.

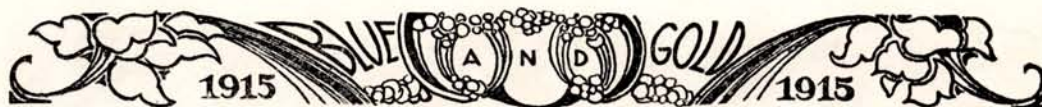
Moral: Brains and weight make a good foot ball combination. Weight 200 pounds. "65 around, boys."

CHARLES HEIDER. (K)

Charles Heider, the unanimous choice of his teammates for next year's captaincy, is very well liked by the men. For three years he has been one of our most valuable men. Always cheerful and confident himself he kept the spirit of the team at a high level. Opposing teams found it well to avoid that part of the line where this silent Teuton was wont to work. "Dutch" was the one who made those long perfect forward passes. We are glad we have such a captain.

Weight 175 pounds. Prefers a blonde.





DON CAMERON. (K)

Don Cameron served a two years apprenticeship with us before this season. He is one of those men who can play well either in the back-field or in the line. He held down a place as right end this year with credit to himself and to the team. "Doc" was responsible for some good gains off forward passes. We expect him back next year with all the old "pep" to cheer the men through the season.

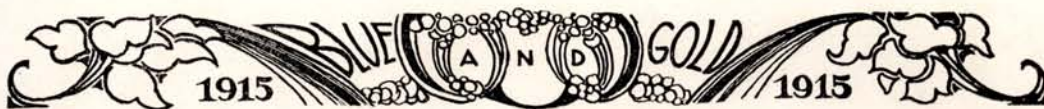
Weight 160 pounds. Loquacious.

EDWARD SHIELDS. (K)

Edward Shields came to us from Kearney High school to show us how to catch forward passes. He was an adept at this art without a peer in the conference. He was also a good man for his position at the left end of the line by virtue of his power both on the offense and on the defense. He is universally known at "Pat" and has the characteristics becoming the name.

Weight 155 pounds. One continual smile.





LESLIE RICH. (K)

The foot ball squad was indebted to surrounding high schools for some of the best material this year. Gothenburg sent us a good man in the person of Leslie Rich. "Les" proved to be a speed-king. Hastings is still talking of his wonderful run there. He also had a very generous supply of foot ball knowledge that helped to make him a very valuable halfback. Rich will be back next year after new laurels.

Weight 150 pounds. Weekly visitor to Gothenburg—why?



HENRY ROBB. (K)

Henry Robb is one of our most promising players. No man was more consistent in his playing than "Jack." Throughout this year, his first with us, he showed a steady improvement that prophesies a great season next year. "Jack" was out every night working his hardest. When he got into the game he worked with the same earnestness and made an enviable record for both offensive and defensive work. He played right half.

Weight 160 pounds. Her name is Pearl.



WILLIAM ESSERT. (K)

William Essert, a utility man of the preceding two years, was shifted from the backfield this year to a permanent place in the line next to center. Here he specialized in stopping the enemy's plays in a very efficient manner. He's quite a husky lad and though he may look solemn enough here he is one of the jolliest fellows you ever met.

Weight 170 pounds. Transitory lover.

WILSON MOOR.

Wilson Moor had played no foot ball until last year when he became a member of our second team. Moor showed good form in his work at guard and also a fine spirit of cooperation during the entire season. Though he did not win a place on the regular team, he, with others of the utility squad, deserves much credit for the help they gave the regulars through their efforts in scrimmage work.

Weight 155 pounds. "Go, to it, boys."

—C. H. W.





GEORGE CLEARY. (K)

George Cleary came to us this year from Kearney high school. "Bud" is Irish. That probably accounts for his good humor. He filled the position of guard creditably in most of the games of the season in spite of the fact that a heavier man is usually associated with that position. George will be right there next year.

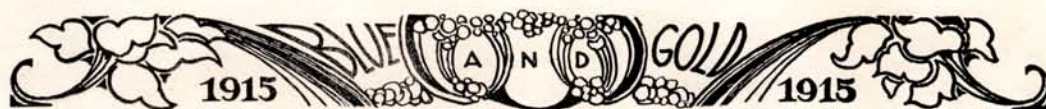
Weight 155 pounds. "Gentleman Bud."

EDWARD GREEN. (K)

Edward Green made his debut as a foot ball player this fall. He entered the game with an energy and earnestness which gained a place for him as a regular on the squad. He played guard throughout the first game. He had the necessary strength and weight and did fine work. Another season's polishing would have made this husky German a line man hard to beat.

Weight 175 pounds. Pugnacious.





ROSS WAREHAM. (K)

Ross Wareham has won his letter in foot ball both years he has been with us. This year he monopolized the signal barking department. "Rosey" made an excellent record for carrying the ball. His end runs were some of the best ground-gainers on the list. He showed exceptional skill in making short forward passes.

Weight 150 pounds. A natty beau.

LINUS WORK.

Linus Work arrived in Kearney this year. He hails from Callaway and thence the name by which he was known to the squad. He charged the enemy right gallantly from guard when occasion demanded his presence in the line. "Callaway" contributed much toward the jollity of foot ball gatherings.

Weight 160 pounds. An orator.



RAYMOND KEIL.

Raymond Keil had no foot ball inclinations last year but jumped into the game zealously last fall. His basket ball experience stood him in good stead in handling the ball. He acted as utility end. As such he was unfortunate in that no opportunity occurred for him to get into the game for any length of time.

Weight 140 pounds. Sees the funny side.





Football

With the opening of school the foot ball men began to assemble. A large number of the old men reported and the surrounding high schools sent in some fine material. The prospects for a winning team were favorable. Coach Van Buren, who had done so much for Kearney athletics, while here, was succeeded by Harry Tollefsen.

After a few weeks of practice the squad set out for Omaha to meet the Creighton University team. High hopes they had, but sad disillusionment. During the first half Jay Davies and "Bill" Randolph had to leave the game, due to injuries. Neither appeared in uniform again throughout the season. Jay accepted a position at the Industrial School and "Bill" was seen on the side-lines on crutches at each of the succeeding games. With these two veterans out, the beefy Creighton aggregation had its own way. At the end of the first quarter they had made only one touchdown but the game ended 54 to 0.

But let us go to a pleasanter country. Come back to Kearney and a week later watch our boys battle in the first conference game of the season. The Central City Quakers came down with the idea of giving K. S. N. a "run for its money." We got plenty of running but carried the ball along with us. Thus it was that a new record was set for our gridiron—87 to 0.

And now the scene changes. Out over the western prairies and then through the Colorado beet fields to stop at the frown of the snow-capped Rockies in the Mile High City our warriors went. Denver University hauled a carload of beef out to Union Park the next afternoon and proceeded to use this Juggernaut on the Nebraskans. Though the victims strove valiantly against fate and at one time came within two feet of the line they were run over nine times. For the eighth time they watched the pig-skin float over their heads above the bar before the whistle ended their awful plight. The game was rough and the officials were incompetent. In spite of this the boys emerged practically unscathed.

Many of the team availed themselves of the opportunity to see Denver and some of the boys went out into the mountains.

The next week's narrative is different. We were again at home. A bunch of husky, good-natured looking preachers came down from York. The Antelopes paid little heed to their exhortations and ran their own perverse way in spite of the most earnest efforts of their devoted visitors to prevent them. Yea, their pleadings went unheeded to such a degree that it seemed a new record would be established, but remorse stricken, the Blue and Gold stopped its sinful scoring machine.

Two weeks later when the faculty was in Omaha and a majority of the students were home telling about life "at college" the Wesleyan Coyotes came howling into the Normal athletic field. Few voices were there to protest against the awful carnage. Johnson proved to be the worst of the pack. The game had hardly started when he caught an unsuspecting forward pass and scored. A few minutes later he scored again on a recovered Kearney fumble. Later he captured a forward pass of ours and ran eighty yards for a touchdown. Our only touchdown was made in the second half by a series of forward passes, line plunges, and end runs. Wesleyan did the remainder of the scoring.

Peru received the greatest reception in the history of the school the next week. A parade le grande was staged. It reached from the Midway Hotel almost to the Normal. Peru's fine band led the procession. Following it was an auto truck with the two teams, a string of automobiles, our bunch of music makers, "Peru after the



game," the on-marching students with pennants and banners flying, and last but not least, "Peru's goat."

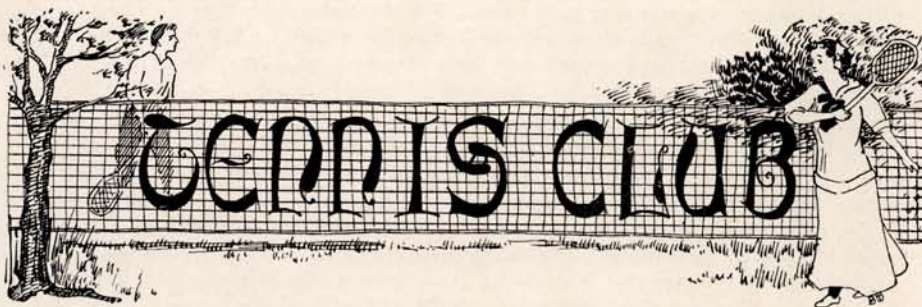
The game that afternoon was the best of the season. The teams were about as evenly matched as two teams could be. Peru's team was irresistibly working its way toward the goal when the whistle blew giving us the victory 21 to 13. A reception at the Normal for the visitors that night completed the Peru program.

A special train was pressed into service the following week. The team, band and a bunch of loyal rooters boarded it for Hastings. Hansen field was the scene of a hard battle that afternoon but we lost the chance to go down in history as worthy of second place among the eleven schools in the conference. We went home that night trying to be thankful for the fact that Hastings won by the single touchdown only.

Thus ended the season. But the best possible sequel was the excellent banquet served the Athletic Board and the squad by Coach Tollefsen. All enjoyed the sumptuous feed, the toasts and the hospitable welcome.

All in all the season may be considered a successful one although we did rank in fifth place by comparative scores. But Hastings had defeated us by so small a margin in beating us out of second place that it can be very readily seen that these first division teams were very evenly matched.

Prospects for foot ball next year are good. Many of the old men will be back and the high school men already promised are among the strongest in the state.



Tennis Association

The tennis organization is the most recently formed in K. S. N. athletics. It came into being last May and now bids fair to assume an important place in our athletic activities. At the beginning of this year it came under the supervision of the Athletic Board of Control and elected the following officers: Chas H. Wellers, president; Leslie Rich, vice president; and Donald Green, secretary-treasurer.

Three fine courts have already been prepared just east of the gymnasium and the construction of several more is contemplated.

As a part of school athletics, games in tennis will be scheduled regularly. We may expect a fine showing from this growing aggressive organization.



THE TENNIS CLUB.



Basket Ball

The basket ball season was ushered in with the first class game on December 17th.

The girls team played but one scheduled game and that with the Kearney high school. They enjoyed this healthful exercise throughout the season in practice and interclass games.

The boys had a schedule of nine college games. The season opened with a three-game trip that proved disastrous. In other words the boys made it three straight. Two of our men were badly crippled on this trip and could not get into all the games. In fact the whole team was badly used up.

The Grand Island game at Kearney did not raise our percentage. Our team met with better success on the two-game trip taken the next week. At Central City the boys had a walk away and the following night were defeated at Grand Island by only three points. The next two games were lost on the home floor. In the latter many new faces were in the lineup. This reconstructed team had trouble in getting started but after the first ten minutes held its opponent even. The Cotner game at home failed to materialize because of the record breaking snow storm that visited Nebraska while they were making their trip.

BASKET BALL RECORD, 1915.

Date	Team	Place	Opponents	K. S. N.
Jan. 27	Cotner	Bethany	31	18
Jan. 28	Peru	Peru	61	17
Jan. 29	Hastings	Hastings	24	8
Febr. 5	Grand Island	Kearney	39	16
Febr. 10	Nebr. Central	Central City	19	47
Febr. 11	Grand Island	Grand Island	31	28
Febr. 19	Hastings	Kearney	37	26
Febr. 26	Peru	Kearney	37	21

BASKET BALL SQUAD.

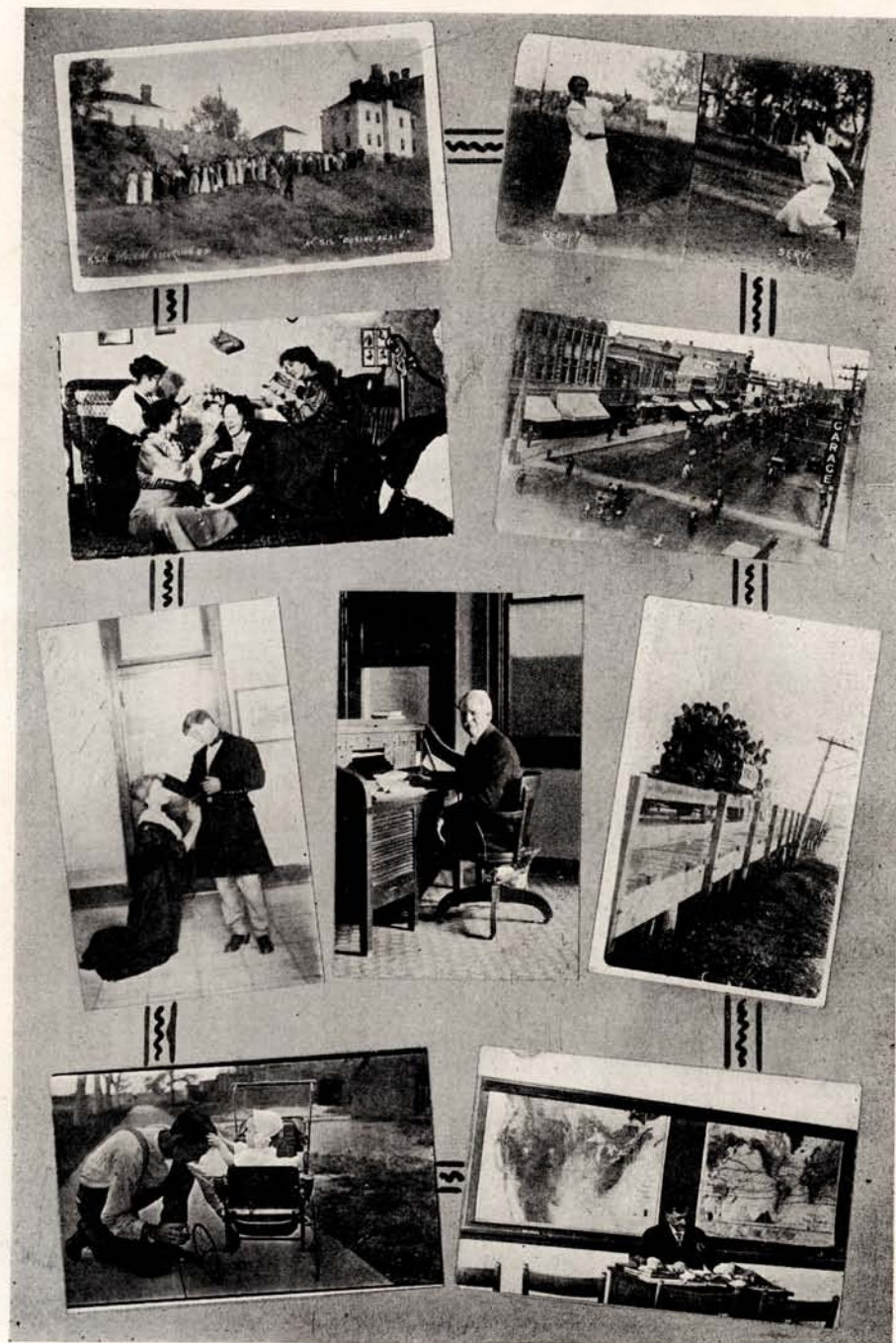
William Birkelbach	Raymond Keil
Leslie Rich	Ross Wareham
William Essert	Edward Shields
Wilson Moor	Henry Robb
Edward Green	Jess Randolph

1915 **SILVER AND GOLD** 1915



1. Coach Tollefsen. 2. Rich, (Capt.) 3. Robb. 4. Birkelbach. 5. Moor.
6. Randolph. 7. Essert. 8. Green.

1915 BLUE AND GOLD 1915





The Antelope

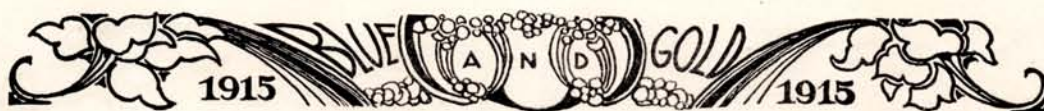
The Antelope is the official organ of the student body, the faculty, and the alumni of the Kearney State Normal. It has made its appearance every week during the school year since December 2, 1910. From a humble beginning the Antelope has grown until, now, our school can be justly proud of her weekly publication. In its infancy the Antelope met many difficulties, it was by no means an elaborate sheet. Yet it never lost sight of its purpose: to represent all the forces which are at work in our school family—the forces in which we, as a family are directly interested; to observe the progress the school is making, to observe the part the student body is taking in that progress and to create and preserve a true school spirit.

Its field is not limited in the school body. It seeks to interest the large body of Kearney Normal alumni and former students and to strengthen the fraternal ties which bind them to "The Dear Old Normal." It also reaches out to a large number of high schools and higher institutions of learning throughout the United States. It is always glad to exchange ideas with other school papers.

The Antelope is run on a businesslike basis. Its existence depends in part upon the financial aid derived from the sale of advertising space, and therefore the students of the Normal are especially urged to patronize our advertisers.

The Editors and Business Managers who have contributed much to the improvement of the Antelope, and who have used their best endeavors to make this paper a power for Kearney Normal's welfare are:

- Lester Chadderdon, Editor, 1910-11.
- Lamont Stephens, Business Manager, 1910-11.
- Guy Burman, Editor, 1911-12.
- D. A. Sawyer, Editor, 1912.
- Chas. Staubitz, Business Manager, 1912.
- Clyde Simpson, Business Manager, 1912-13.
- Clyde Simpson and Margaret Laughlin, Editors, 1913.
- Grover Rost, Business Manager, 1913.
- Ernest Staubitz, Editor, 1913-1914.
- Philip Person, Business Manager, 1913-14.
- Ferdinand Cederburg, Editor, 1914.
- Philip Proctor, Business Manager, 1914.
- Otto C. Olsen, Editor, 1914-15.
- Chas. Heider, Business Manager, 1914-15.



OTTO OLSEN
Editor.



CHAS. HEIDER
Bus. Mgr.



ANTELOPE BOARD OF CONTROL.

Bottom Row—Otto Olsen Cora O'Connell Alma Hosic B. H. Patterson
Middle Row—Roland Tool Chas. Heider Effie Hult Clyde Knott
Top Row—David Sorensen Henry Robb



The Alumni Association

The Alumni Association of the Kearney State Normal was organized on May 28, 1906, with seventeen active members. The number of Alumni now reaches over six hundred.

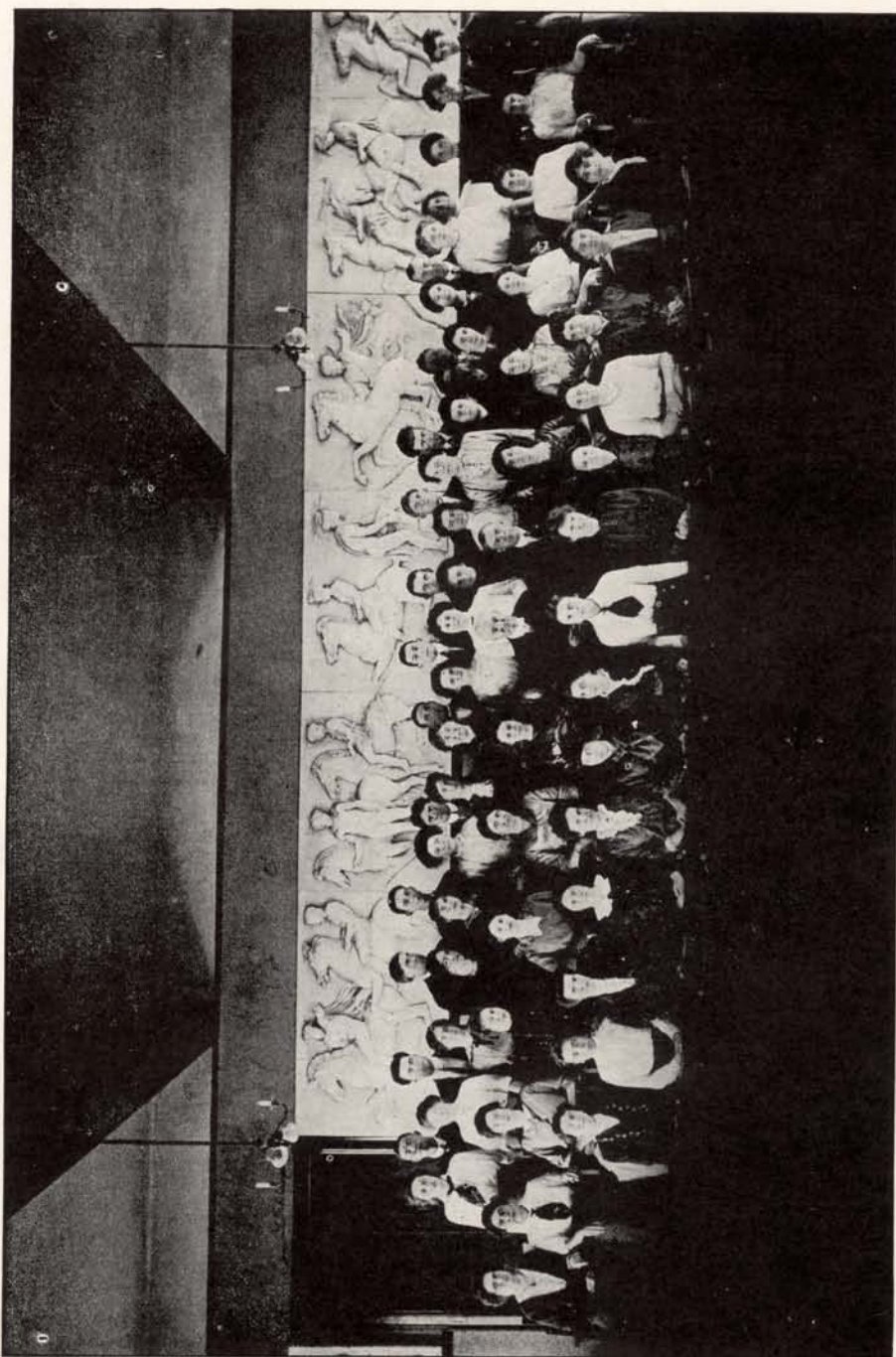
Each year a "Home Coming" day is held and many alumni come back and relate their experiences since leaving school, refresh their memories of the good times they had while attending K. S. N., and work up new enthusiasm for the Blue and Gold.

Alumni Day was featured for the first time last year during commencement week. Representatives from every class were in attendance, and plans were laid whereby Alumni Day will be a regular part of Commencement week hereafter.

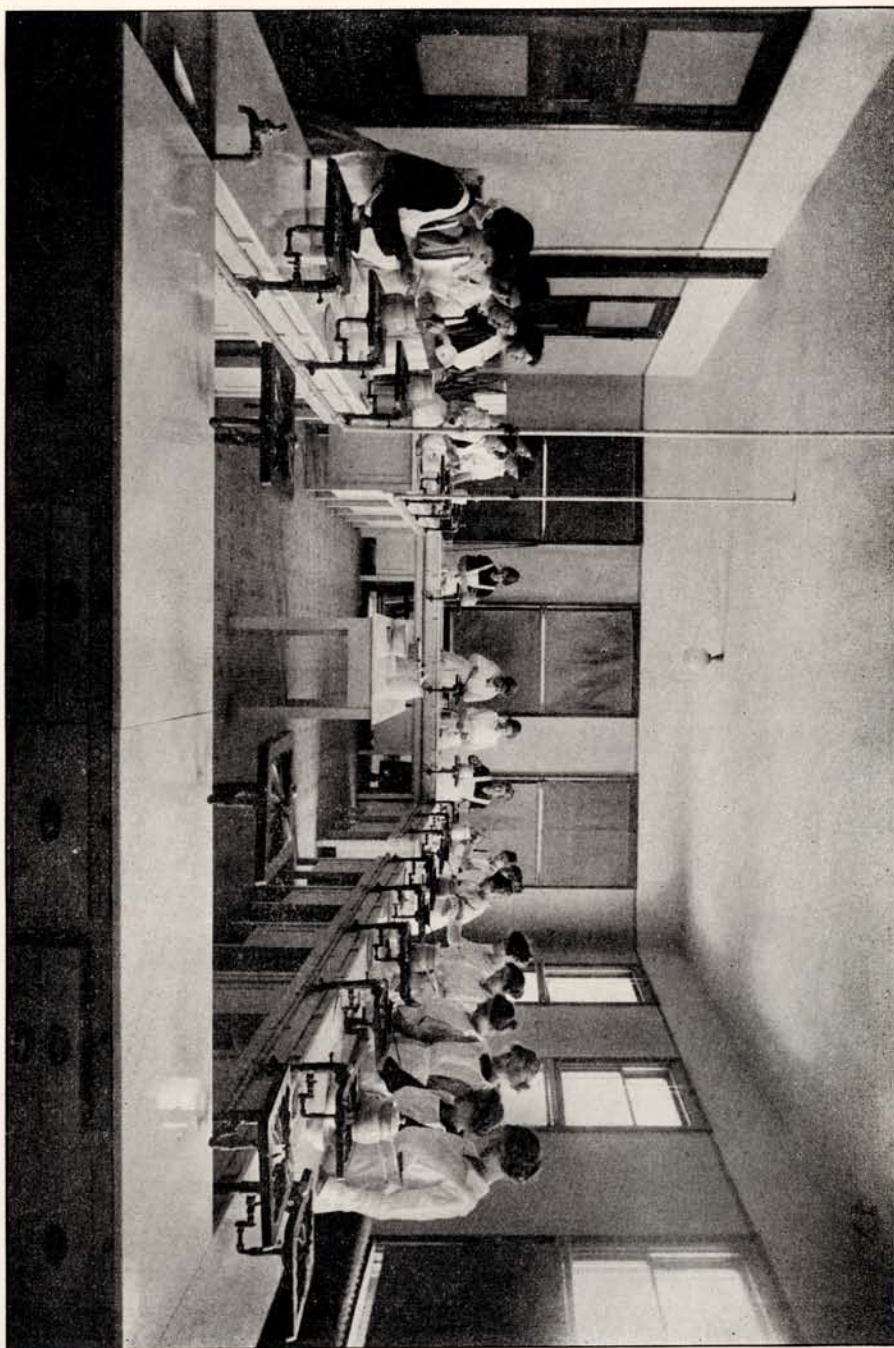
The officers of the Association are: President, Earl Lantz, Kearney; Secretary, Carrie E. Ludden, Kearney; Treasurer, Lydie Salgren, Lamont, Willow Lake, South Dakota.



CHAPEL TIME.



ALUMNI PICTURE.



DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

1915 SWEET AND GOLD 1915





"Whenever I think of this Association of Christian young men, I wonder that it has not already turned the world upside down. I wonder not that it has done so much, for it has done a great deal, but that it has done so little; and I can only imagine that it has not yet got its pace. I wish I could believe, and I do believe, that at seventy it is just reaching its majority, and that from this time on a dream greater than that George Williams ever dreamed will be realized in the great accumulating momentum of Christian men throughout the world. What I am hoping for is that these seventy years have just been running start, and that now there will be a great rush of Christian principles upon the strongholds of evil and of wrong in this world."

—President Wilson at Pittsburg.

That we have at Kearney State Normal an organization which is a part of that world wide Association of Christian Young Men, having for its aim a contact with every man of every land is indeed a fact deserving pride.

Early in the history of the school the young men saw their need of affiliation with the Y. M. C. A. In January 1906, E. J. Simonds, then assistant state secretary, started the Association movement at the K. S. N.

The membership at first was only eighteen and the men were inexperienced in the work but without these first labors the Y. M. C. A. in this institution would be without history or influence. The Association is yet young in years and experience but its progress is steady and sure. The membership this year reaches seventy.

The aim of the work is to meet every man on the level and help him in every possible way. This is accomplished through various activities of the Association such as meeting new students at the trains and finding suitable accommodation, aiding them in their choice of friends, offering them employment, helping them to affiliate with the church and Bible Study classes, and in many other ways exemplifying the spirit of Christ in service.

Every effort is made to promote a homelike feeling for new students by such things as the annual watermelon feed, when ripe, juicy ones are split on the Normal green. The open reception in the Normal building under the direction of both Associations is a large factor in advancing school spirit and friendships. Best of all, perhaps, for creating a loyalty to the Y. M. C. A. is the membership banquet given to all members. Only one has been held but its success assures the place of the banquet as an annual event. We were fortunate in having Mr. Simonds, the state secretary, present at the first banquet.

The weekly devotional meetings are an important part of the Association work. An effort is made to secure outside speakers when possible. Dr. Fordyce of the State University filled one date, lecturing on "A Young Man's Problem." The Bible Study classes are held in the various churches where large groups of young men meet regularly under capable leaders. The best and newest courses, such as "Studies in the Life



of Jesus Christ," "The Will of God and a Man's Life-Work," and "Students' Standards of Action" are used. This year no Mission study groups have been conducted. Last year "The Decisive Hour in Christian Missions," and "The Challenge of the Country," had large enrollment.

A new field of activity was entered this year. In the fall a Gospel Team was organized and during the last week of the Christmas vacation a team of seven young men faced the odds of inexperience at Lexington. They went trembling but determined in some way to show to others the Christ life as they see it. The result of their efforts was manifest in the decision of a dozen boys who took a stand for Christian living, and in the gratitude of the people as they earnestly grasped the hands of the team members at the last meeting.

A new branch of Association work which has done a great deal to help the young men and to command their attention was introduced last fall. The Employment Bureau has placed many who want work in positions that help them materially in meeting expenses. Especially at the opening of school was there a large demand for employment and a good supply of work. The Bureau secures permanent positions for many and endeavors to have a supply of odd jobs ready for those who have an occasional hour that they wish to use in this way.

Our Association endeavors to remain true to its purpose—the development of spirit, mind and body. Last year an unsuccessful attempt was made to organize a Y. M. C. A. gymnasium team. This year in February an organization was completed and named "The Y. M. C. A. Olympics." Under the direction of Otto Olsen, who has had two years' experience with the Ling system of calisthenics, the work has progressed with excellent results. It is quite certain that it will continue and each spring an entertainment of floor and apparatus work will be presented.

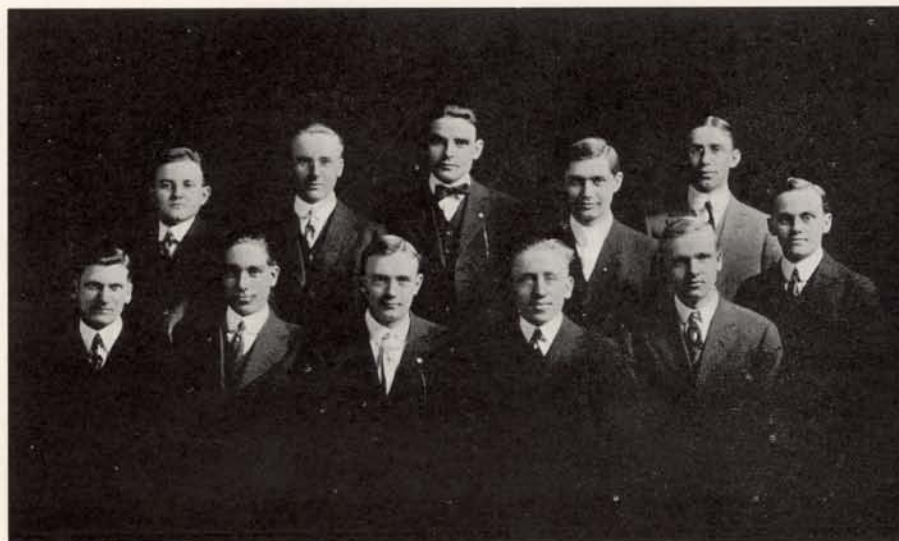
Not without great value as a source of inspiration and information are the various conferences and conventions of the Y. M. C. A. Our Association has been well represented at such gatherings. Last year nine young men with Professor Porter attended the State Convention at York. This year a joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. conference was held at Hastings. An extra car was necessary to carry the fifty persons who took advantage of this opportunity.

We have been fortunate in having several delegates during the past years at the Rocky Mountain Student Conference which was held at Estes Park, Colorado, in June of each year. To attend one of these summer conferences which has leaders in Y. M. C. A. work from the world over is something that a college man will never forget.

It has been said by some that their best times at K. S. N. come on the day of "Cabinet Hikes." A couple of times each year the cabinets of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. take a journey together to some one of the pleasant spots around Kearney and spend a day, or part of one, and say, they surely have a "picnic." The cabinet chosen for the year 1915-1916 is as follows:

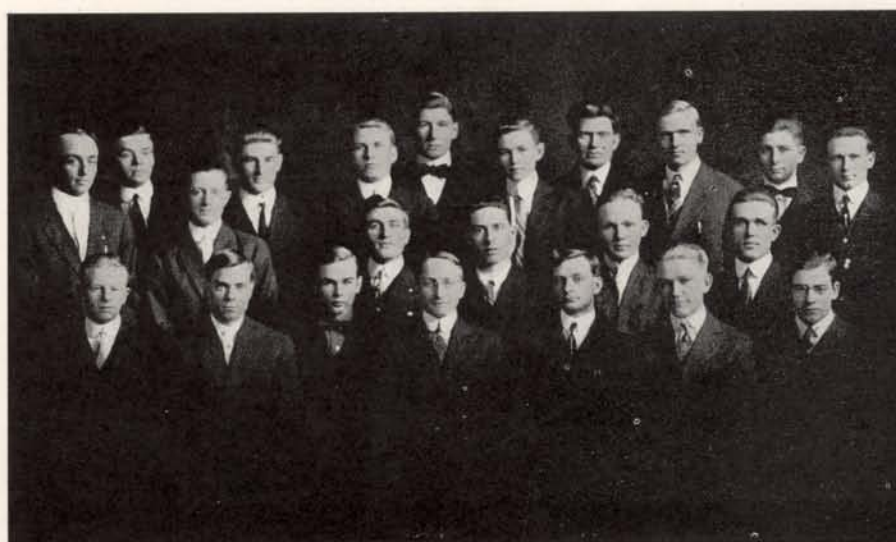
Officers—President, Jay Person; Vice President, James L. Rich; Secretary, Carl Melin; Treasurer, Hans C. Olsen.

Committee Chairmen—Devotional, Albert Johnston; Bible and Gospel Team, Milford Forsyth; Membership, Henry M. Robb; Social, Frank Walker; Employment, William Stutheit; Music, Stanley Erb; Advertising, D. C. Sorensen; President of Y. M. C. A. Olympics, George Hansen.



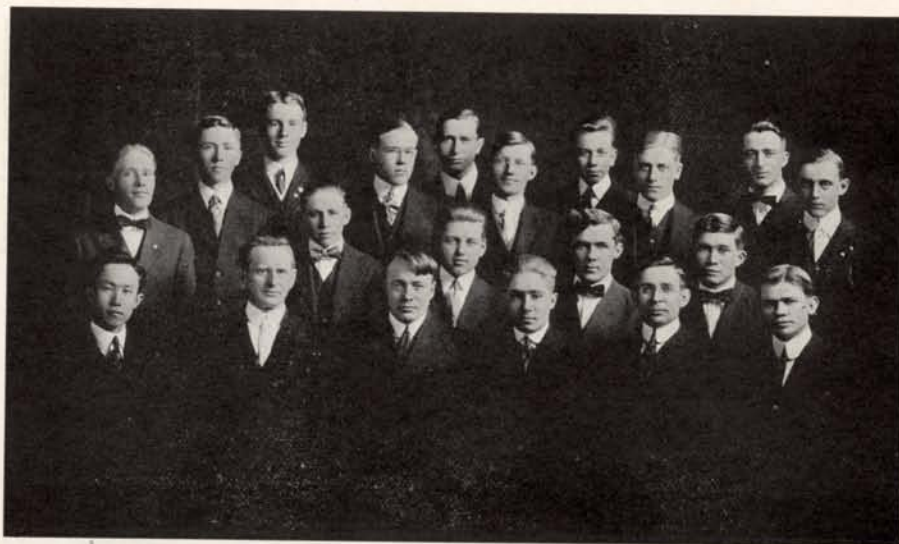
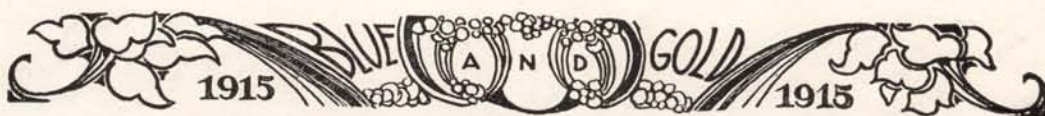
Y. M. C. A. CABINET.

First Row—Chase, Cederburg, Roberts, Cook, H. Olson.
Second Row—O. Olsen, Hetrick, Danly, Melin, Jordan, Green.



Y. M. C. A.

First Row—Essert, Moor, Kring, Jeldon, Johnson, Stryker, Jordan, Wiest, Hefley.
Second Row—Robb, Rich, Turner, McBride, Fairchild, Randolph.
Third Row—Stutheit, Arnold, Lewis, Simonds, Knott, Forsyth, Barnwell.



Y. M. C. A.

First Row—Clark, Eggleston, White, Johnson, Bixler, Erickson, Gunderson,
Walker, Lutke.
Second Row—Sorenson, Thornton, Dale, Vedder, Schmeckle,
Third Row—Chung, Dick, Richardson, Dressler, Neale, Shaw.



Y. M. C. A.

First Row—Chase, Johnston, Weller, Moreland, Danly, Hetrick, Cook, Green,
Olsen, Wood, Melin.
Second Row—Tollefsen Sutton, Pearson, Reed, Towell.
Third Row—Roberts, Olsen, Clayburn, Anderson, Cederburg, Hansen.



"Come ye yourselves apart, and rest awhile."

On Sunday afternoon, November 12, 1872, six young ladies met in a student's room for the purpose of prayer. The day was dark and drear and a homesick feeling pervaded the meeting. This was where the Student Young Women's Christian Association first saw light, but it occupied other quarters ere it was christened.

The prayer meeting having increased in attendance and helpfulness far beyond all expectation, it was thought advisable to form a permanent organization, that other young college women might in years to come find in the meeting that which should strengthen, build up, and encourage them in their Christian lives.

It is hard to live the Christian girl's life alone, so the organization thrived; and as it is hard for one association to go on alone, national and world organizations have been scattered over the globe. So today we are not praying and working alone in this work of bringing young women to know Jesus Christ as Lord, but are five hundred thousand strong.

The work of our association is carried on by seven committees, the chairmen of which, with the president and secretary, make up the cabinet.

The membership committee has done very efficient work, especially in carrying out the membership campaign. As a result the association consists of one hundred and eighty members, including the active and associated workers among the students and faculty. Ladies of the town who are interested in the work help us in many ways and join as honorary members.

The Bible Study committee placed a uniform text for Normal classes in seven of the leading Sunday schools. One hundred and thirty-five girls are enrolled. Prof. Anderson conducts a credit Bible class in the Normal.

The Missionary committee is responsible for the dissemination of missionary knowledge among the girls. A number of devotional meetings are led by this committee and they keep us informed about our representative in China, Miss Ruth Paxson. We pledge fifty dollars a year toward her support, also twenty dollars yearly to the Community Club of Kearney.



Our Social Service work was begun in April of last year. Though the work was unprecedented in this school, this committee has done many kind acts in helping those in and outside the school.

We all know what the social committee can do. They are responsible for our receptions, parties and teas, and for the friendly spirit so noticeable, especially at the first of the year.

The Intercollegiate committee has tasks many and varied. Its aim is to keep the local association in touch with other student associations and with the state, national and world's work. This policy is carried out under four heads: (1) Correspondence, (2) Publications, (3) Library, (4) Information.

The work of the Finance committee has gone by leaps and bounds. Dues were collected, pennants and calendars sold, returns gathered from conference loans, and the Krist Markt pushed thru to success. Thirteen hundred dollars have passed thru the treasurer's hands this year and the budget for next year is four hundred and fifty dollars.

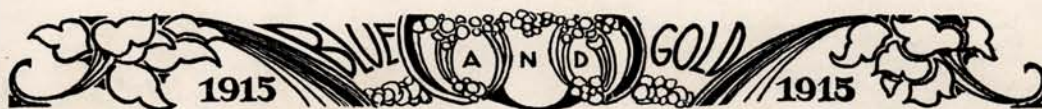
The Devotional committee has most important and responsible duties. They plan all the weekly meetings and as a result the programs have been very interesting and helpful. Many of these are led by students and frequently special speakers are secured to address us.

ADVISORY BOARD.

The Advisory Board consists of seven faculty ladies, each one being special adviser for some one committee. They all give the greatest interest and help in all association movements.

During the year many social functions are given. In the first week of school the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s join in giving a welcoming reception to the school. The first membership banquet was held last fall and because of its success will become an annual affair. This year has witnessed another successful event, that of the first Krist Markt. In the early part of December the whole association with the help of the school and the ladies of the town united efforts in arranging for a large sale of Christmas articles. The results were far beyond any expectation, and the efforts proved well worth while.

Other functions such as informal teas, picnics and parties are observed. One of the most enjoyable of these was the Colonial Costume party in February. Upon assuming their duties, the new Cabinet is given a Cabinet Training by the outgoing members. Here they receive a broader conception of the association work, and the special duties of the committees. This ends in a jolly supper.



Last spring under the leadership of the social committee the annual May Supper was given. We are especially thankful to the ladies of the town for their help in this function.

In the spring the Cabinets of the two associations joined in having a picnic. This proved such a merry "hike" last spring that we repeated it in the fall.

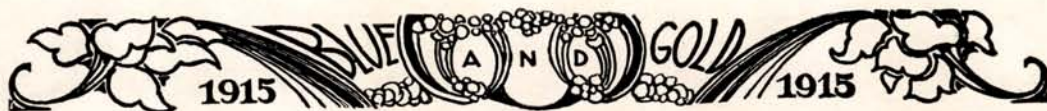
In conferences and conventions in this territory, Kearney is well represented. Flossie Paulin, Nelle McBee, Pearl Warner, Nelle Bloodgood and Eleanor Stallard went to Estes Park last summer. Mabel Yensen, Grace Stenberg and Hattie Ostrand attended the Student Volunteer Convention at Kansas City. Ruth Hinshilwood and Eleanor Stallard went to Des Moines last spring. Hester Guffy, Frances Miles, Nelle Bloodgood, Dortha Smith and Harriet Knutzen attended the Lincoln Conference last fall, while a delegation of sixteen girls went to Hastings this spring for the State Convention. Words cannot tell what an inspiration the girls received from these gatherings and they brought back to us an invaluable vision.

The Rest Room is the pride of the association. Its doors swing open at all hours of the day and every girl is welcome to its quiet and rest. Its windows look out on a long wide street. One has to go "up" to find this quiet spot in the busy building but when she goes down again to waiting duties, she goes with a quiet heart and mind, feeling strong for her moments of rest and solitude "up above."

Dr. Adams has said that in the complexity of organization and amidst the varied duties laid upon us as Christian workers, we are in danger of losing the heart-beat of the whole work—the passion for the individual. Oh, that God would show us how to win girls to Him more effectively and that there may go out from this organization many of us who are determined to put personal service first in our lives.

CABINET 1914-1915.

Eleanor Stallard	President
Harriet Knutzen	Vice-Pres., Chairman Membership Committee
Flossie Paulin	Chairman Bible Study Committee
Frances Miles	Chairman Mission Study Committee
Edith Malm	Chairman Social Committee
Nelle McBee	Chairman Social Committee
Cornelia Willis	Chairman Intercollegiate Committee
Hester Guffy	Chairman Devotional Committee
Dortha Smith	Treas., Chairman Finance Committee
Grace Stenberg	Secretary



CABINET 1915-1916.

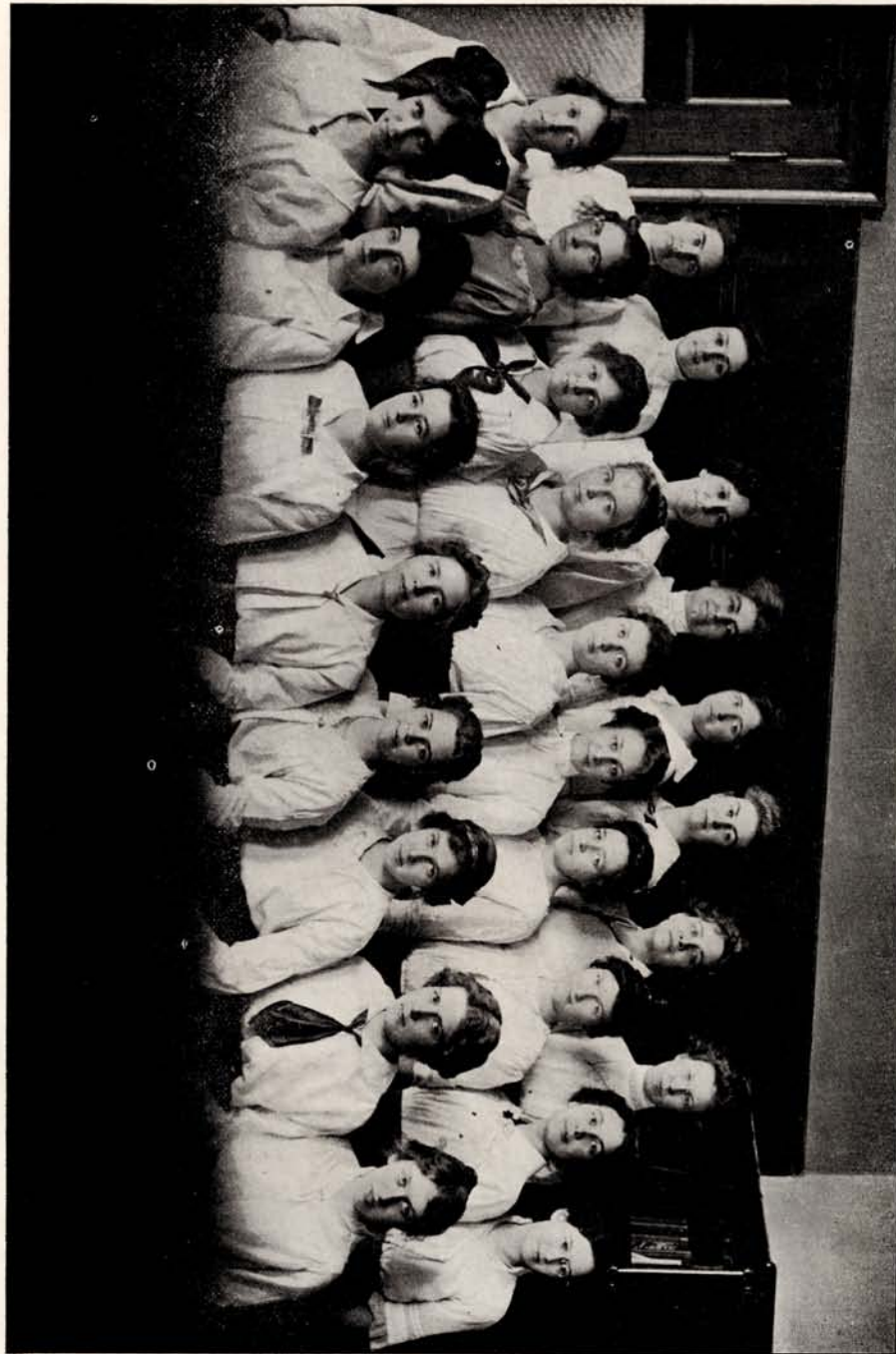
Harriet Knutzen	President
Cardine Parsons	Vice-Pres., Chairman Membership Committee
Blanche Warner	Chairman Bible Study Committee
Florence Kellogg	Chairman Mission Study Committee
Helen Anderson	Chairman Social Service Committee
Dorothy Scoutt	Chairman Social Committee
Della Dugdale	Chairman Intercollegiate Committee
Eva Kerl	Chairman Devotional Committee
Irene Tompkins	Treas., Chairman Finance Committee
Fern Farnsley	Secretary
Eleanor Stallard	General Secretary

ADVISORY BOARD.

Miss Gertrude Gardner	Social Service
Miss Ethol Langdon	Membership
Miss Effie Abbott	Mission and Bible Study
Mrs. Grace Steadman	Social
Miss Marion Williams	Intercollegiate
Miss Anna Caldwell	Finance
Miss Lula Wirt	Devotional

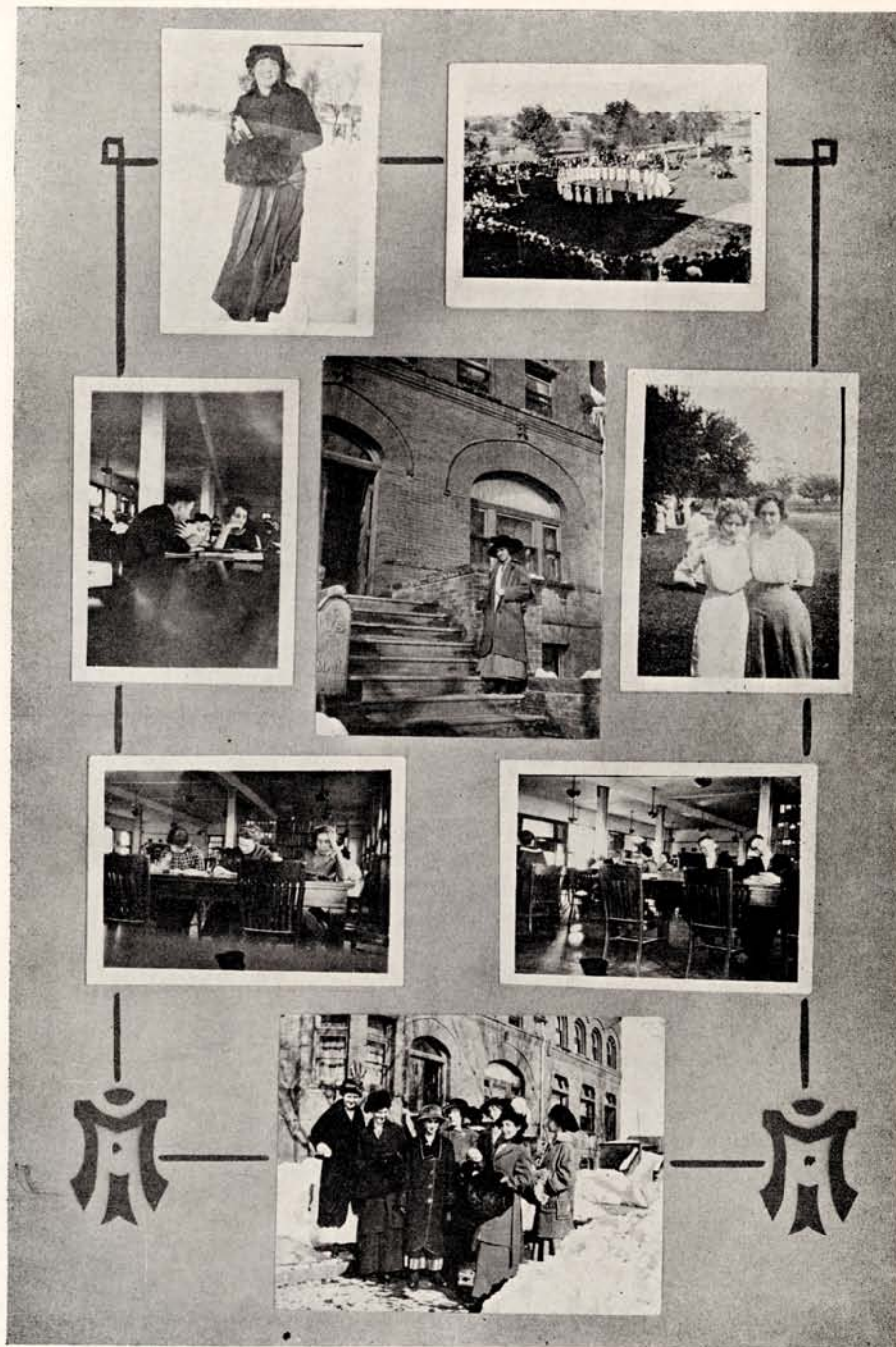


1915 BLUE AND GOLD 1915



Y. W. C. A.

1915 BLUE AND GOLD 1915





The religious training of a student is an essential feature of his education. The leaders in Christian thought have long felt the necessity of providing a supplementary education in the Holy Scriptures and the teachings of the church.

The Catholic Students' Club was organized in the early history of the Normal. The growth from year to year in numbers and efficiency has been marked. At present we have a strong membership of enthusiastic young men and women. Following the first successful organization of a Catholic students club by the students of the University of California in 1899, many other similar organizations have been effected in the leading Universities of the country. These clubs have formed a national organization known as the Catholic Students' Association of America, with which the local club became affiliated in 1914. Mrs. C. W. Mouch was the delegate to the National convention held at Champaign, Illinois last November.

Meetings of the Club are held regularly on Thursday evening of each week. The plans for the present year have provided for an extensive course in Bible Study which has been most ably conducted by Rev. Henry Muenstermann of Kearney.

Since the Rt. Reverend Bishop James A. Duffy took up his residence in Kearney in 1913, he has taken an active interest in the work of the club and has given us many inspiring and instructive talks.

Several enjoyable social meetings have been held during the year at the homes of resident members.

OFFICERS OF CATHOLIC CLUB.

FIRST SEMESTER

Edith Wilson	President
Gertrude O'Brien	Vice President
Margaret Daugherty	Secretary-Treasurer
Josephine Dobner	Antelope Reporter
Gertrude McHugh	Annual Reporter
Clara Wink	Chairman Social Committee
Prof. B. H. Patterson	Adviser

SECOND SEMESTER.

Gertrude McHugh	President
Gertrude O'Brien	Vice President
Margaret Daugherty	Secretary Treasurer
Josephine Dobner	Antelope Reporter
Gertrude McHugh	Annual Reporter
Clara Wink	Chairman Social Committee
Prof. B. H. Patterson	Adviser



The Catholic Club

Ray A. Shovlain

Emma Vermeulen

Katheryn Shanahan

Gertrude O'Brien

Emma Holechek

Clara Wink

William H. Heagney

Edith Wilson

Cleora Shovlain

B. H. Patterson

Margaret E. Daugherty

Margaret Leonard

Katheryn Augustine

Hilliard Cameron

Cecelia Power

Don Cameron

Esther Power

Ethel Long

Clark Cameron

Madeline Foley

Gertrude McHugh

Earl Carrig

Margaret Beckius

Margaret Lyons

Lawrence Murray

Wynne Sullivan

Josephine Dobner

Anna Carroll

George Cleary

Gertrude Reed

Theresa Mallaly

Loyola Savage

Mary Keefe

Rozella Shovlain

Katherine Jennett

Kittie Brick

Anna Fallon

Ed. Shields



CATHOLIC CLUB.



Early in the year nineteen hundred ten some farseeing members of the short-story class, having more than a class room interest in English, made this suggestion: "Let us organize an English Club." It would be a stimulation to all students of English and especially to those of us who are interested in original composition, but who are no longer connected with the short-story course. There is danger of becoming rusty when we haven't any means of keeping up the polish.

It was on a later occasion that a couple of ardent instructors and some zealous students laid the plans which resulted in the formation of what is called The English Club.

Lamont Stephens served as the first president, Miss Lenore Fitzgerald was vice president, and Miss Mabel Duke acted as secretary. Professor Porter was chosen critic.

The present officers are: President, Florence Woolworth; Vice President, Helen Anderson; Secretary, Ferdinand Cederburg; Archivist, Otto Olsen; Adviser and Director of Criticism, Miss Mary Crawford.

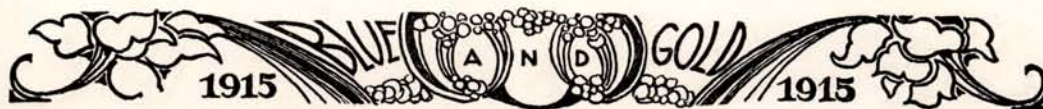
The purpose of the Club is to produce interest in original literary achievement. The kind and quality of work being done shows that the plan is being carried out.

The club has devoted itself to various kinds of literary effort. Stories differing widely in purpose and in content hold the interest as we gaze into a fireplace or gather around a library table. Sketches often based on the writer's experience are given a place. Verse making is attempted with promising results. Essays and book reviews are often a part of an evening's program. Even the writing of composite plays has been given attention.

A noticeable and very desirable characteristic of the work is the originality of theme and of treatment. The standard is so high that everyone feels that his best is the least he can give. Naturally, work of merit is never lacking.

The value of the club lies in encouraging not only original effort in composition but also in criticism. Everyone enters freely into the discussions following a program, when the authors are placed upon the stand to defend their productions. Criticism is not always altogether favorable, although the good points are by no means ignored.

Nebraska's atmosphere has permeated many of the programs, especially in recent years. The breezy prairies of our state furnish an abundance of raw material. The ceaseless wind and waving corn have quickened the breath of our poets; the snowy landscapes have inspired the pens of our essayists; incidents told by some white-haired



pioneer have brought before the closed eyes of our story writers and dramatists brown prairies, bleaching bones, and galloping redskins.

Realizing that poetry depends largely upon the inspiration of the moment the club has made few requests for poetic production, but has maintained a box ready to receive anonymous contributions. At nearly every meeting some future Longfellow unobserved, has modestly submitted a heart throb. Of course after it has been read, everyone wonders who could compose so charmingly. Usually it is not long before a heightening color bespeaks the author.

The program committee employ every conceivable means of varying the program. Sometimes each member is asked to respond to roll call with an original limerick or perhaps a Mother Goose rhyme up-to-date. The responses are truly clever.

English Club members are agreed that no other organization with which they are acquainted furnishes such an amount of genuine social enjoyment and at the same time a maximum of real benefit. Naturally the attendance is always complete.

The club meets once a month and is entertained by its members at their places of residence. Light refreshments are always pleasing after an evening of literary appreciation and endeavor.

Membership in the club is elective. A committee is on the lookout for persons of literary inclination and interest. The roll has the signatures of fifty-four persons, who are proud of their membership in the English Club. Of these, twenty are now in school. The rule is "Once an Englishman, always an Englishman."

MEMBERSHIP ROLL OF ENGLISH CLUB.

Helen Marie Anderson	Erma Nelson
Helen Boentje	Otto C. Olsen
Ferdinand Cederburg	Iva Roberts
Henry Chung	Leona Smoyer
Vera Clark	D. C. Sorensen
Mary Crawford	Olive Stansbury
Helen Dean	Ernest H. Staubit
Josephine Dobner	Mrs. Grace Steadman
Robert A. Jeffrey	W. B. Stryker
Esther Harmon	Ruth Thompson
George E. Martin	Ella Trimble
Wilson F. Moor	Florence Woolworth
John Moreland	



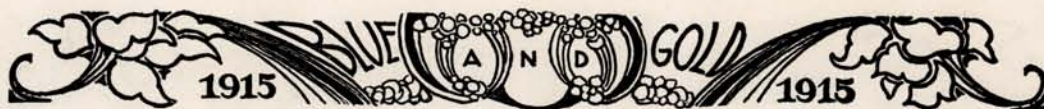
English Club's Library

OF THE NEWEST BOOKS

The Theater of Ideas	Miss Crawford
The Inn of Tranquility	Mr. Martin
The Spring Lady	Miss Smoyer
Florence; A Sketch Book	Florence Woolworth
The Charm of Scandinavia	Mr. Cederburg
Nothing But the Truth	Vera Clark
Those Who Came Back	Mrs. Dean, Miss Trimble
The Modernizing of the Orient	Mr. Chung
A Lady of Leisure	Josephine Dobner
William and Bill	Will Stryker
Imperial Germany	Miss Boentje
The Man Sings	Mr. Moreland
The Haunted Heart	Miss Stansbury
The Sword of Youth	Mr. Sorensen
The Sunny Side of Diplomatic Life	Mrs. Steadman
Sweetapple Cove	Miss Harmon
The Joyful Heart	Miss Nelson
The Captain of His Soul	Mr. Olsen
Paths of Glory	Miss Anderson
The Sealed Valley	Mr. Moor
The Clean Heart	Miss Thompson
Two in a Bungalow	Mr. Staubitz, Mrs. Staubitz
Personality Plus	Mr. Jeffrey
Red Poppies	Miss Roberts



ENGLISH CLUB.



The Aspasian Debating Society was organized in November of 1906, and has been a prosperous organization since that time. Its officers are elected for a semester, as also was the critic until this semester when Miss Crawford was elected permanent critic.

The aim is to give the young women of the school practice in debating, parliamentary law, and literary work, and in these things their eloquent namesake, Aspasia, would not deny their success. Although most of them do not aspire to advise a Pericles regarding the political affairs of Athens, yet in a few years these budding Aspasians will become leaders, able to solve the most intricate problems of state—such is their reputation as debaters.

The work of this society is valuable in that its members learn the community spirit. Not only do they become ready and logical thinkers, able and convincing speakers, but they become familiar with the issues of the day, and are stimulated in their desire to do their share of the world's work. They learn how to conduct public meetings and to transact business which concerns the welfare of their city and state.

Recognizing the fact that all work and no play is unwholesome, the society occasionally gives programs of a lighter nature. The annual "Nonsense Debate," which is held about Thanksgiving time, affords an outlet for fun. Logic and sequence are ruled out, and the spirit of merriment is abroad.

Another event of the Aspasian year is the banquet given in honor of the new members at the time of their initiation. This year's party, which occurred January 22nd, will live in the memories of those attending when the present belongs to the distant past. Perhaps the most memorable feature was the storming of Emanon Castle (Professor Anderson's recitation room) in orderly snake-dance-fashion.

The Aspasians hold their meetings on Friday evenings, at 6:30, in Mrs. Steadman's room.

Officers for the First Semester—President, Helen Anderson; Vice President, Nelle McBee; Secretary, Cornelia Willis; Treasurer, Helen Boentje; Sergeant-at-arms, Mabel Miller; Pianist, Effie Hult; Critic, Miss Crawford; Chairman Membership Committee, Belle Danly; Chairman Program Committee, Carrie Hult; Chairman Social Committee, Geraldine Parsons.

Officers for the Second Semester—President, Ella Funk; Vice President, Hester Guffy; Secretary, Flora Schoettler; Treasurer, Belle Danly; Sergeant-at-arms, Cardine Parsons; Pianist, Eva Kerl; Reporter, Mary Benjamin; Critic, Miss Crawford; Chairman Membership Committee, Eva Kerl; Chairman Program Committee, Josephine Dobner; Chairman Social Committee, Flora Schoettler.

BLUE AND GOLD 1915



ASPASIANS.



ASPASIAN OFFICERS.



This society, organized September 29, 1905, was the first of its kind in the school. It is very much alive today.

Since the time of its first executive, Wayne Chapman, it has had its "ups" and "downs." We feel that it has now weathered the storms of all pioneer undertakings and has become a well established institution. This year it has been especially successful. It has held its meeting regularly in spite of the multitude of other attractions that have in the past led to frequent adjournments. Its programs have been carried out in the same manner with rarely a speaker absent. The debates have been prepared with care and each speaker has presented his part with the idea of correcting past mistakes and improving over any previous attempt.

The society has worked like an efficient machine. A due amount of credit for this success must be given to the capable leadership of the president for the first semester, Hans Olsen, who seems to hold that "order is heaven's first law" in all things; and the present incumbent, George Hansen, is continuing the same efficient degree of good work.

For more thorough organization, a new constitution has been drafted and its regulations more closely adhered to than in previous times. This being the third constitutional reconstruction since organization we feel that a fair degree of efficiency has now been attained in this line.

Education is knowledge that you can make use of. A vast amount of time and energy is spent in developing and refining the mind and then the thoughts "spoil like bales unopened to the sun" for want of expression.

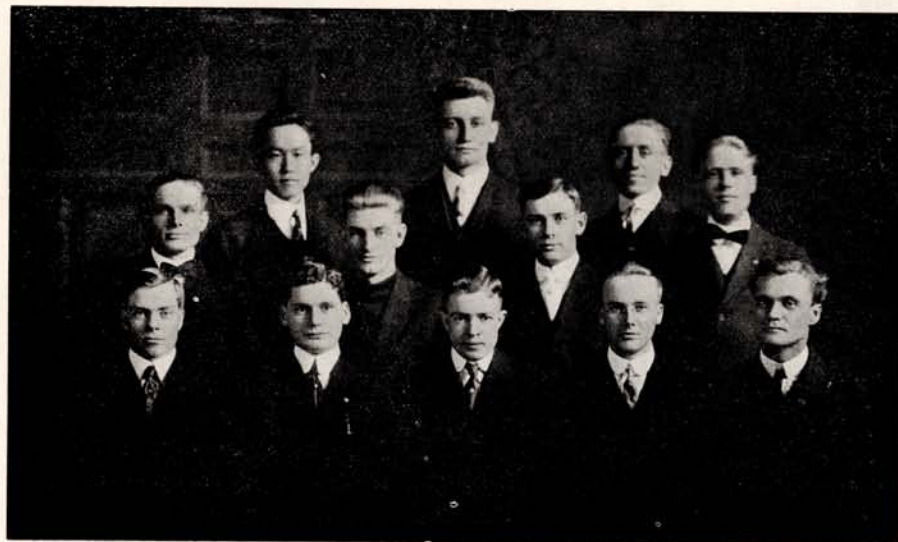
Here with debating, impromptues, optionals and parliamentary drill, the members have attained a degree of useful proficiency under our able critic, Prof. Anderson, that will prove of inestimable value in years to come.

A debating society will not be a success and continue to live unless its members have a desire for that which the society may give and the perseverance to stick to the work in the face of obstacles.

A long list of names of those that appear on the earlier records has already been heard from elsewhere. O. A. Sinkie has won distinction at the State University as an orator and actor. Anthony Easterling has become an able reporter for the Omaha Bee. Herbert Markward and J. E. Schott have graduated from the University with very flattering records. Ernest Danly after graduating at the University entered the law profession. Harry Dryden, Ralph Marrs and W. B. Ireland have made fine records in the public schools of Nebraska. Raymond Kirk, now in the University, made the "U" debating squad and helped bring victory to his school.

Many others could be mentioned who are winning distinction in various lines, and other distinguished members are still in the making at the Normal. They will be heard from later, and no doubt the Emanon Literary Society will have its share in helping them shape their fortunes.

1915 BLUE AND GOLD 1915



EMANON.



EMANON.



OFFICERS.

President, Helen Boentje; Vice President, Fred Schmeckle; Secretary, Harriet Knutzen; Treasurer, Ben Anderson.

Der Deutsche Verein was organized in the fall of 1907 with a membership of thirty-one. It now includes about seventy active members from the five classes in the German Department and other students especially interested in German.

The purposes of the club are to become better acquainted with the German language and customs, to enter into the real spirit of German life, and to create a bond of fellowship among German students. With this aim in view, the monthly meetings are conducted entirely in German. A program is prepared for each consisting of "Deutsche Lieder, Recitationen, und Musik." After the program, the meetings are given over to "Deutsche Spiele." "Kaffee und Kaffeekuchen" are features of the social hour and every one enjoys "die deutsche Geselligkeit." In the spring a "hike" to the lake is a most enjoyable occasion.

Each year the club has given an open program, the last one being a five act play, "Der Wirrwarr" by Kotzebue. The children of the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades furnish the greater part of the Weihnachts program, which consists of a Christmas play and Christmas tree. This year the play, "Wahrheit ueber Alles," was put on with great success. With the proceeds from dues and the plays, the club buys a picture or piece of statuary for the German room.

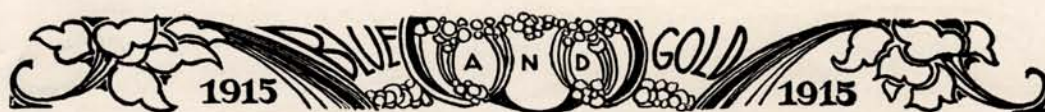
The club has completed a very successful year due to the careful guidance and ready interest of Miss Hasic together with the cooperation of its members.



TRAINING SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM.



GERMAN CLUB.



President, Gladys Lee Tompkins; Secretary, Frank Walker; Treasurer, Sarah Leckey; Sergeant-at-Arms, William Heagney.

For several years, with Miss Gardner as sponsor, the Latin Club of the Kearney State Normal has been a most successful organization. The membership consists of students who are registered in the Latin Department and of others who are interested in work done by the Club.

Meetings are held the first Tuesday in each month. At these meetings Latin songs are sung and programs are given which consist of Latin games and talks on Roman life, customs, and manners. One program this year was made unique by the exhibition of several Roman costumes. The illustrated lecture given by Miss Gardner on "Pompeii," and the illustrated talks by members of the Club on "Myths and Deities of the Romans," were exceedingly interesting and helpful. Latin plays are also sometimes given.

Every year the Latin Club has made a gift to the Latin department. One year the Club gave a bust of Caesar and in other years the gifts have been pictures, among which are "The Return of Proserpina," "Castle of St. Angelo," and "Cicero's Oration Against Catiline." These, together with other pictures and Latin mottoes, make the Latin room beautiful and attractive.

The Latin Club is organized for the purpose of giving students a more intimate acquaintance with the lives and customs of the ancient Romans, knowledge which cannot be fully brought out in the class room. Thru the Latin Club, the student is made to feel that the Romans really lived and carried on their affairs much as men do today. Besides this, there is the social side of the organization, which enables the members to become better acquainted with each other. We are very grateful to Miss Tompkins, our president, for the delightful evening spent in her home, in the fall when many of the members were strangers.

The effects of the Latin Club are far reaching. Students who have been members of the society and who are going out from this school to teach Latin, cannot but have a greater interest in their work because of the knowledge acquired at meetings of this Club. Greater enthusiasm will be instilled into the students under their instruction.

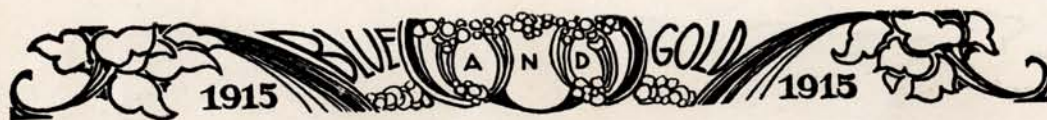
The Sodalitas Latina owes much to Miss Gardner, whose interest in this work is an inspiration to all who come in contact with her.

LATIN CLUB.



1915 BLUE AND GOLD 1915





HISTORY CLUB



NAMES OF ARTICLES.

1. Civil War musket and bayonet.
2. Spear used by Georgia "Home Guards" to repel Sherman's march to the sea.
3. Old Dutch Oven from pioneer Ohio.
4. Fort Kearney Gavel.
5. Pin fire revolver from Philippine Islands.
6. Civil War Veteran's diary, March 6, 1860 to December 31, 1915.
7. Chinese Lady's shoe, discarded after conversion to Christianity.
8. Red Pipe Stone Indian pipe.
9. Civil War Cartridge box, etc.
10. Old Turkish scimeter.
11. Spanish sword from Spanish-American War, found in Cuba.
12. Cuban Machete.
13. Sword knot.



The History Club

The History Club owes its existence to the fact that there is a great deal of interesting history of Nebraska, which can be found only in the minds of the pioneers.

In order to collect and preserve such data, anecdotes, and stories as are of importance, the idea of a History Club was evolved; and the Club organized in May, 1911. The collections of material were to be made while in school and also after leaving.

This work has proved a pleasure to the members, and much valuable material has been collected, which is in the hands of the archivist.

The first regular meeting of the History Club was held at the home of Professor Anderson, November 25, 1911. The program consisted of a discussion of topics of Nebraska history and report of new material received. This program was typical of the work taken up until the present year.

This year the Club has endeavored to broaden its view and purpose. At the beginning of this year it was decided that the Club should take up a study of the following subjects: American Historical Review, History Teachers' Magazine, History of Nebraska, and the present situation in Europe. At each meeting, one report from the committee on each of the above named subjects is given, except the committee on the European situation which gives two papers. Much interest and enthusiasm has been exhibited over the work. Reports from all committees have been very instructive and entertaining but the papers on the present situation in Europe have perhaps excited the most discussion. Each country involved has been studied carefully, going back to earliest history and tracing events up to the present day. Such a process makes the war appear the inevitable result of a long series of complications and events, not a terrible demon sprung up over night.

The year's work has been very enjoyable and instructive to club members.

OUR CRITIC.

Invaluable in literary work, is the art of keeping on the right track to arrive at our objective goal.

This more than all else depends upon a good critic.

In this we have been most fortunate in having the advice and guidance of Prof. Anderson.

The organization is united in its appreciation of Prof. Anderson's qualifications for the important relation he holds; as briefly summarized thus, his earnestness, experience, faithfulness and general ability.



HISTORY CLUB.



Kindergarten Bund

COLORS—*Maroon and Gold.*

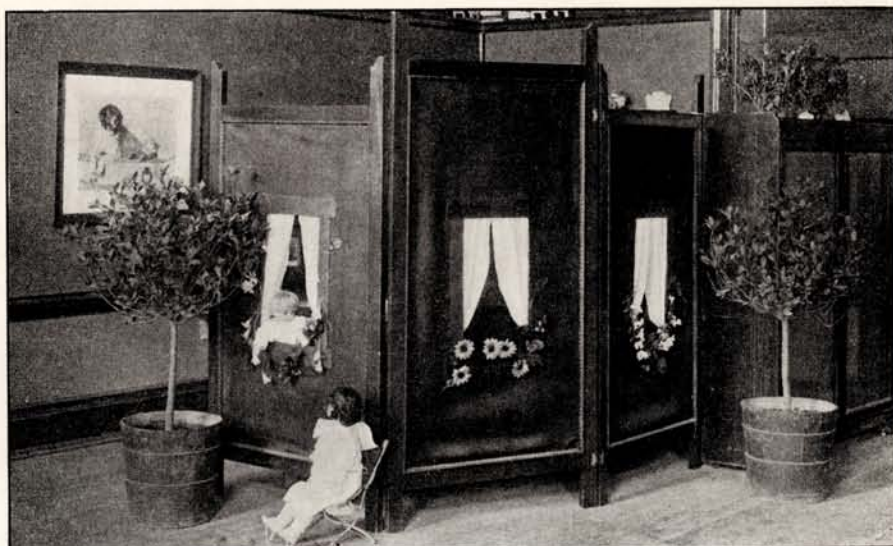
YELL.

Ho'ren Sie Ho'ren Sie jung und alt,
Wir sind die Leute Mit Maroon and Gold
Hoch! Hoch! Hoch! Hoch!
Fu'er das Kindergarten Volk!

The Kindergarten Bund is one of the oldest organizations in the school and is a member of the International Kindergarten Union. Its members are all students who take the Kindergarten course and all alumni of the department. Monthly meetings are held and great interest is manifest in them. Some of these meetings are social and some are conducted along study lines.

This year the Bund held a Costume Story Matinee for the children of the town which was well attended and which netted a good sum for use in adding something toward the fittings of the rooms, and in helping to support a model Kindergarten at the Pan-American Exposition at San Francisco.

The Bund is very proud of its members—one of whom has been chosen to tell stories at the Exposition—and very loyal to its school and advisers.



KINDERGARTEN PLAYHOUSE.



KINDERGARTEN BUND.



The Tegner Society is an organization of some thirty-five members, all of whom are of Scandinavian descent. This society was organized in 1912, and has met with marked success, for it has become recognized by the student body as an organization which ranks among the first in importance in the school. It has all the cultural and educational advantages that any other club or society has, and besides, it cultivates a love for the mother tongue.

The Society is named "Tegner" in memory of the great Swedish poet, Tegner, who was so greatly admired by Longfellow. On the fourth Tuesday of each month, the Tegn timers meet and enjoy a literary program. This helps to bring them in touch with the rich treasure of music and literature of the fatherland. To the Scandinavians, Christmas means much, and it is at this time that the Tegn timers aim to revive the scenes and customs of their mother country in the way of programs, games and refreshments.

The society has advanced in several ways. Through the kindness of the librarian much reading material in the different Scandinavian languages has been added to the library, which helps to keep alive the interest in the mother tongue.

Tegner is the first society to be admitted as a body into the "American Scandinavian Society." It thus makes one link in the great chain formed by the lovers of the homeland, in the United States.

The Scandinavians are well represented on the debating teams and in other school activities; the president of the Tegner is the editor of the school paper.

There exists in the society that spirit of pure sociability so characteristic of the Scandinavian people, and the idea of unity and centralization is one of the prominent features of the society.

Officers 1914-1915—President, Otto Olsen; Vice Pres., Harriet Knutzen, Mabel Almquist; Secretary, Edith Malm, Helen Anderson; Treasurer, Mabel Almquist, Jay Person; Archivist, Hans Olsen, Veda Hanson; Sergeant-at-arms, Mr. Swanson, Milford Forsyth.

TEGNER SONG AND YELL.

Did you ever hear the Tegn timers?
Did you ever hear us yell?
Did you ever hear the Tegn timers?
Then listen, we will tell;
We're a jolly bunch of Scandinavians,
Swedes, Danes, Norsemen, all,
We're a jolly bunch of Scandinavians
And now hear us yell.
T-T-T-e-g, n-n-c-r, Tegner.

Now you have heard the Tegn timers
You have heard us give out yell,
Now you have heard the Tegn timers
And believe us when we tell—
We're a jolly bunch of Scandinavians,
Swedes, Danes, Norsemen, too;
We're a jolly bunch of Scandinavians,
And we'll always be true!

Skal for ditt minne,
Skal for din ara din harligar Nord!



TEGNER SOCIETY.



The Culture Club

President, Gladys Sheridan; Vice President, Mrs. Brindley; Secretary, Rachel Starrett.

The object of the Culture Club is the development of higher ideals and a love of all things good and true, beautiful and useful. It was organized in 1908 by Mrs. Brindley, and its membership includes all the girls making their home in the Dormitory.

The Club meets every Thursday evening in the reception room. The programs consist of addresses by members of the faculty and "stunts" by the girls. This year the girls of the Dormitory furnished a room as a Hospital Room. We are glad that there have not been many occupants of this room, but it has proven a great convenience.

Each evening in the reception room several Kensingtons are in progress and every one is sociable. Although we are a busy household, we still find a place for many good times.

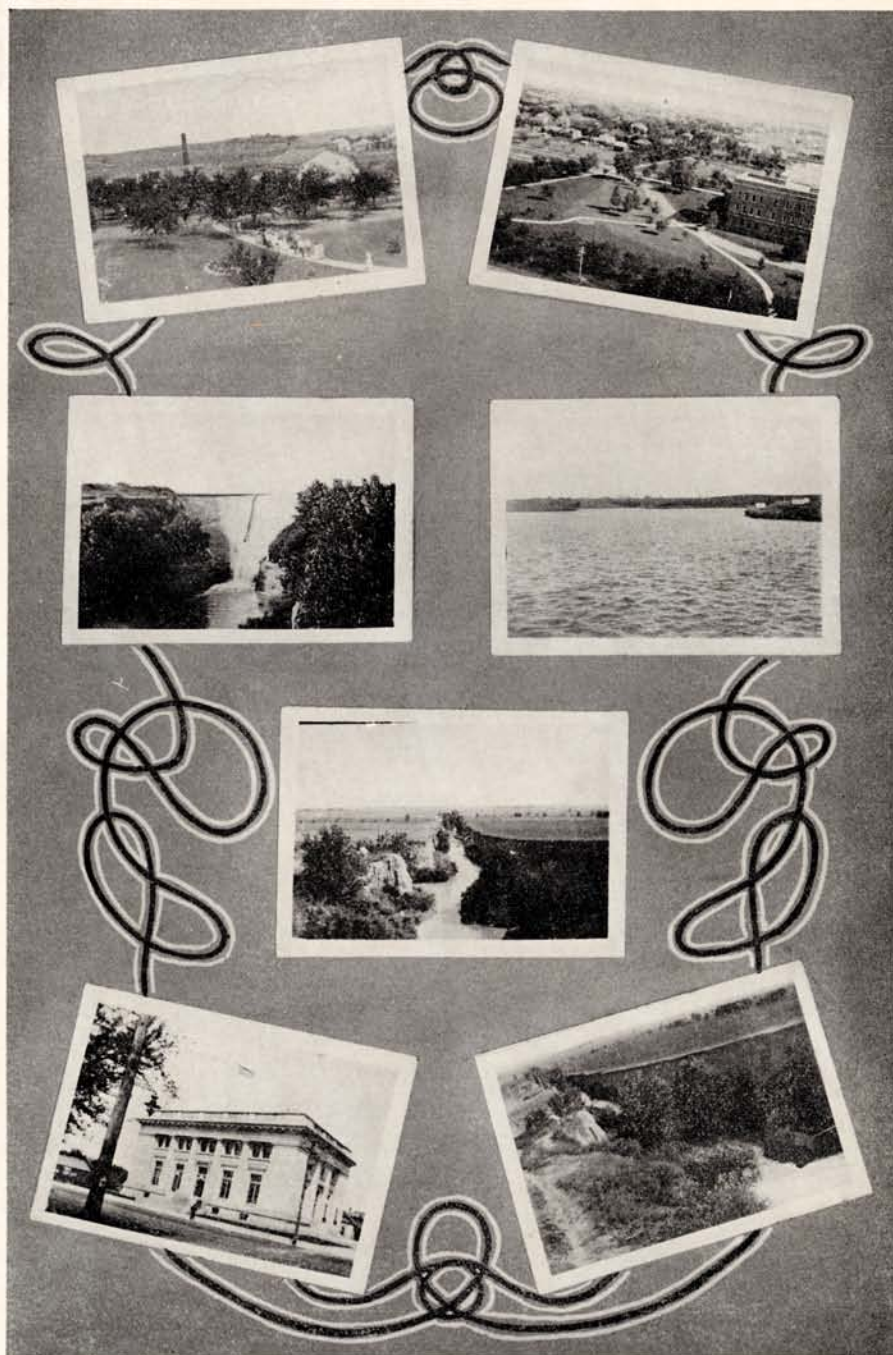
DORMITORY CALENDAR.

- Sept. 17—We are "introduced."
- Oct. 1—A "Get-acquainted Party."
- Oct. 31—The little girls have a Hallowe'en frolic.
- Nov. 12—Serenade by Peru band. The Night-shirt parade.
- Dec. 21—A Christmas party.
- Jan. 22—"Measles!" "Keep Out" on door of Hospital Room.
- Mar. 4—Mrs. Brindley snowbound. Miss Riggs preceptress.
- Mar. 11—"Flat Stunts" at Culture Club.
- Apr. 29—Last meeting of Culture Club and "Spread."



DORMITORY OWLS.

1915 RIVER AND GOLD 1915







Dramatic Club

Never before has the Dramatic Club of Kearney State Normal attained such a high standard of efficiency as this year.

The primary purpose of this club, as it was outlined at the beginning of the year by our adviser, Miss Abbott, is to create a higher appreciation of dramatic art, and to give its members practice and drill in coaching plays for public schools. The members of the club under the guidance of Miss Abbott have faithfully carried out its purpose to the fullest extent.

The Club was first organized in the fall of 1908 under Miss Grace Hamer (now Mrs. Jacob Kanzler of Seattle, Washington), who was succeeded by Mrs. Steadman. A few excellent amateur plays were staged under these two advisers. Then came Miss Eunice Bothwell, (now Mrs. Marshall McClure of Morris, Illinois), a graduate of the Drexel Conservatory of Chicago.

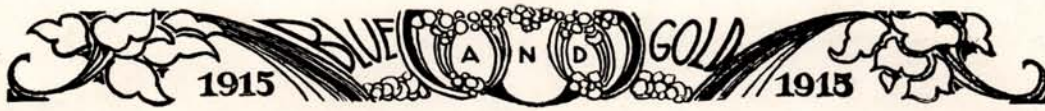
The club made marked progress under Miss Bothwell. The senior plays of 1913 and 1914, which were presented under her supervision, well deserved the public acknowledgement as "the best ever staged by amateurs in this community." So great was her success, that goddess Fortuna smiled on her, and sent Dan Cupid to reward her service.

The members of the Dramatic Club deplored much the loss of Miss Bothwell, but they soon resumed their former zeal and enthusiasm over the work under their new sponsor, Miss Abbott, formerly of Peru Normal and Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Those of us who intimately know Miss Abbott appreciate her not only as an able teacher, but also as an inspiration. Her calm simplicity and sincere devotion to the welfare of others make her universally loved by all her friends and acquaintances. She takes personal interest in the individual development of her pupils, and her sympathetic appreciation of their work inspires constancy and earnestness on their part. Her thorough knowledge of our ability has brought her to our level, and has established a strong bond of mutual understanding and co-operation. It is this spirit of co-operative work and mutual helpfulness, as Miss Abbot puts it, which has raised the standard of the Dramatic Club, and has made our work one of the most attractive and interesting features of our school life.

Every member of the Club has appeared in some public program—usually in monthly meetings when two or three short plays were staged. The success of these performances may be judged by the fact that, every time the Dramatic Club gave a program, the auditorium was packed to "standing room" long before the time of commencing.

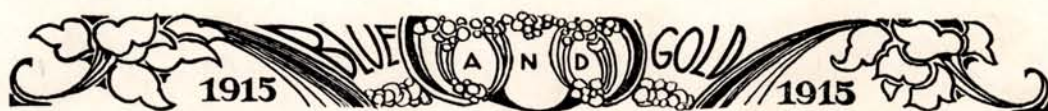
The two plays, "Hour Glass" and "Dorothy Vernon," given during the spring were pronounced successes in every respect. It was the consensus of opinion among the local critics, that the students who took part in these plays appeared with very much the same ease, grace, and effectiveness as the professional actor.



DRAMATIC CLUB—I



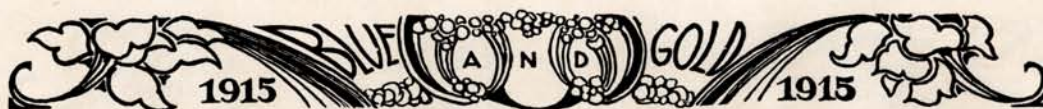
DRAMATIC CLUB—II



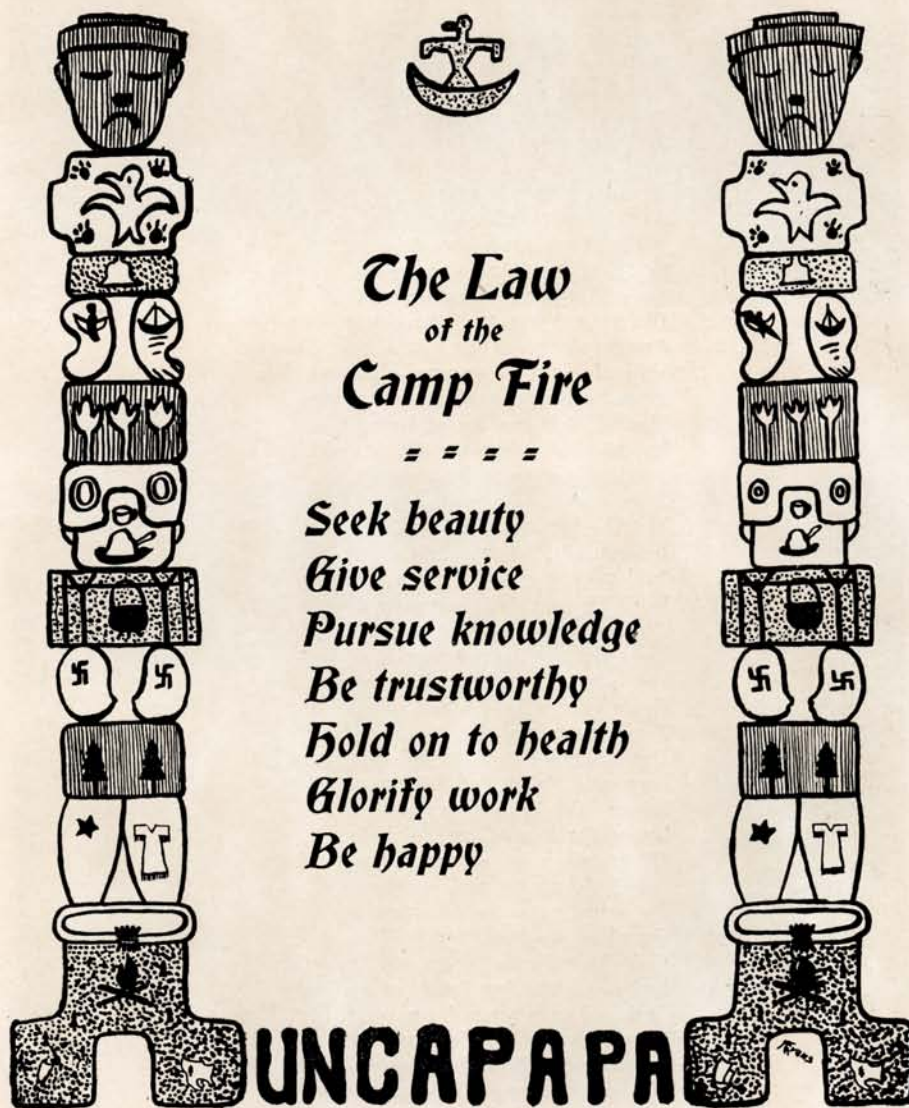
DRAMATIC CLUB III.



DRAMATIC CLUB IV.



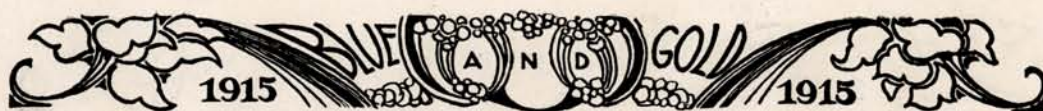
CAMP FIRE GIRLS



The Law of the Camp Fire

=====

*Seek beauty
Give service
Pursue knowledge
Be trustworthy
Hold on to health
Glorify work
Be happy*



CAMP FIRE COUNT

On a frosty Mad Moon morning
Twelve Wohelo maidens gathered,
On the campus met together;
Maidens with a love for freedom,
Love for beauty and for nature.
In the open they would breakfast
And the way was long and rugged,
Rough with rocks and harvest stubble.
But we maidens, arms well laden,
With our "wienies," buns, and pickles
Cared not if our path was rocky.
Soon we had our camp fire blazing
With the chips and branches gathered.
And no banquet could taste better
Than our simple camp fire breakfast.
As the sun rose high and higher
And our fire sank low and lower,
Our forgotten duties called us.
Though along our path we loitered,
Bittersweet was at its brightest
And would make our rooms more cheery,
Full of Nature's autumn gladness.
Thus twelve brave Wohelo maidens
Had all felt the joy of living
By this tramp into the "Wildwood,"
By this journey to the channel.
Then upon a day soon after,
Met the Uncapapa Council.
Yaiwannah bade us gather,
And we gathered in her wigwam;
With the hand sign took our places,
Took our places in the council.
Lit we then the mystic candles
Work, and Health, and Love, a candle.
These our Wohelo fire-symbol,
Teaching truths of life and beauty.
Three new maidens joined our Camp Fire,
Fern, and Belle, and Eleanor;
Joined with high desire and motive,
Joined for love of true Wohelo.
"Foreign" dainties soon were served us,
Baked red apples and sweet wafers.
We may be true Indian maidens
Yet we're fond of "foreign" dainties.
Talked we then of work and frolics,
And our plans for future councils.
Gathered thus around our camp fire
Sang the songs of Uncapapa,
Sang our "Walking" and our "Work" songs
Till our fire burned low and lower,
Till our council time was over.

1915 BLUE AND GOLD 1915



CAMPFIRE GIRLS 1914.



CAMPFIRE GIRLS 1915.



The Camp Fire Girls

The National Camp Fire was organized in March, 1912, since which time more than 65,000 girls have been initiated. The one great purpose of the organization is to serve the community by carrying the Spirit of Home into all phases of community life, especially by bringing about a rich, wholesome, social life. Dr. Luther Gulick, who has the best right to speak on this subject, says: "Camp Fire Girls exist primarily to serve the community—all of it—by "applied personal affection," by the power of sympathy, appreciation, affection, confidence. Those Camp Fires whose primary aim is self-benefit can never reach any of the higher results at which we aim." "The organization is a great army of girls, not a mission to them. Hence the ranks should be recruited first from those who have ability to do and to help rather than from those who need help." The slogan of this army is "Wohelo," or Work, Health, Love.

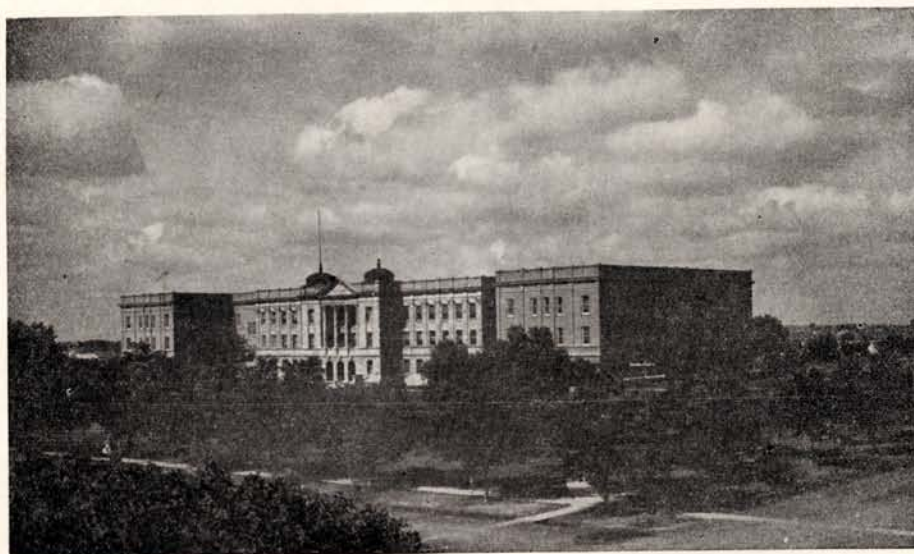
In order that the girls may be able to render the best of service to the community they must have just the preparation the Camp Fire affords; power to organize the daily home life, and to interpret daily things in terms of poetry, symbolism, and color, changing drudgery into pleasure; the health and poise that come from right habits of living and from the out-door spirit; a wholesome means of satisfying the natural craving for romance thru the ceremonies, costumes, and beads worn as trophies to show the number and kind of honors won; the needed variety thru the three hundred possible honors in Home Craft, Health Craft, Camp Craft, Nature Lore, Hand Craft, Business and Patriotism; the seriousness of purpose necessary to win these honors and the different ranks which are based upon personal attainments requiring faithful effort; the dignity of the council fire. All of which things go to the making of a womanly woman, fitted and eager to serve the home and the community.

The Uncapapa Camp Fire was organized June 6, 1914. Of the twenty charter members the following took the rank of Wood Gatherer on August 6, 1914; Florence Baker, Constance Blatchley, Belle Holoway, Evea Moreland, Frances Miles, Anna Potter, Christine Ross, Ariletta Sanders, Pearl Warner, Frances Yensen. The members of the present Camp Fire who have earned rank of Wood Gatherer are: Helen Boentje, Belle Danly, Marie Evans, Hester Guffy, Helen Larson, Louise Luedtke, Carrie McCartney, Bernice Nelson, Gladys Sheridan, Dortha Smith, Eleanor Stallard, Grace Tracy, Bonnie Troxel, Cornelia Willis. The rank of Wood Gatherer admits to the great national Camp Fire Circle and a girl is so recorded at head-

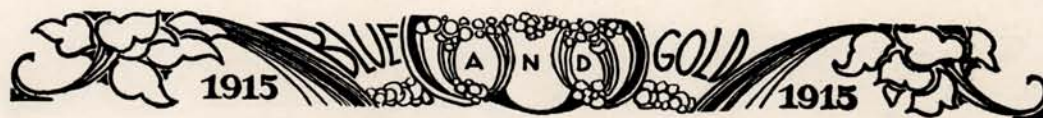


quarters. More than half our members plan to take the rank of Fire Maker before the close of the year.

We have one ceremonial meeting and one or more business meetings each month. In the business meeting honors are reported to the Guardian and, if approved, are placed in the decorated record book. At the next ceremonial meeting these honors are awarded by the Guardian after the girl explains in detail the time and manner of earning them. Our team work for the year has consisted of Hikes and Nature Study Tramps, First Aid to the Wounded, Making Raph'a Baskets, Indian Craft, and Entertainment, including Games, Clubs, Pageants, etc. The work all along the line has been very pleasant and profitable.



NORMAL BY MOONLIGHT



Juanita Club

A Secret Organization Founded at Kearney Normal in 1909.

SENIORS.

Helen Sodergren

Mary Elizabeth Heasley

Iola Foltz

Jessica Merle Wiegand

Margery Shaw Bell

Rachael Sterrett

JUNIORS.

Alta Larsen

Leona Turton

Constance Angelette Barnes

Marie Cooper

Mary Elizabeth Scott

Edith Wilson

Dorothy Scutt

Ruth E. Soderquist

UNCLASSIFIED.

Mildred Helen Soderquist.

IN URBE.

(Mrs.) Rae Covey Williams

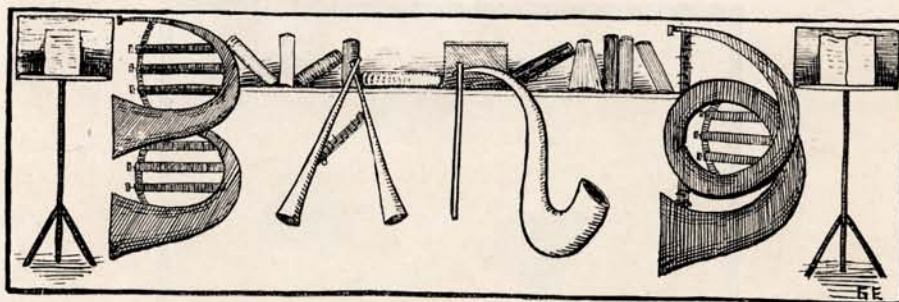
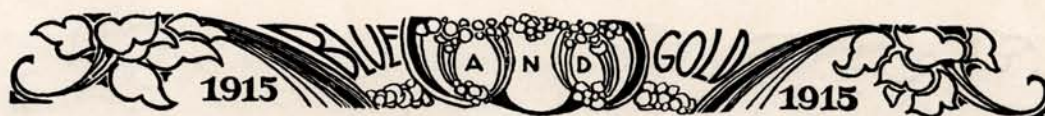
(Mrs.) Grace Steadman Staubit

Mary Edith Kries

Ruth Matilda Anderson



JUANITA CLUB.



The Kearney Normal this year has an excellent band with a membership of twenty-five. Prof. B. H. Patterson was elected to take charge of this organization at the beginning of the school year in September, 1914. He has succeeded in getting together the players of band instruments of the institution and in developing a fine band.

At the Annual Spring Concert held on April 7, 1915, the band rendered the following program:

Program.

March	"Diplomat".....	Sousa
Selection	Gounod
Waltz	"Spirit of Springtime".....	King
A Specialty	"Trombonium".....	Withrow
	Mr. B. L. Reed.	
American Patrol	Meachem

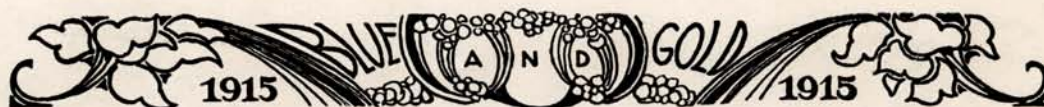
INTERMISSION.

Overture	"Poet and Peasant".....	Suppe
Clarinet Solo	Selected	
	Mr. J. B. Fuller.	
(a) "Toreador's Song" from Carmen	Bizet
(b) "Anvil Chorus" from Il Trovatore	Verdi
Indian War Dance	Bellstedt
Overture on National Airs	Tobani

1915 BLUE AND GOLD 1915



KEARNEY STATE NORMAL BAND.



Normal Orchestra

The aim of this organization is to stimulate a more universal appreciation of the standard and classical music for orchestra and to offer an opportunity for the orchestral talent of the school to acquire an invaluable training in ensemble playing.

It is the policy of the management of the orchestra to adhere, in its renditions, almost entirely to standard music. The demands for the best in popular music are responded to. The orchestra possesses an excellent library of carefully selected music. On its programs during the present year have appeared the following: Overtures—Queen of Autumn, Bigge; La Dame Blanche, Boieldieu; Poet and Peasant, Suppe; Jolly Robbers, Suppe; Operatic Selections—Bohemian Girl, Balfe; Maritana, Wallace; Il Trovatore, Verdi; Faust, Gounod; Aida, Verdi. Selections—Humoresque, Dvorak; Echoes From the Metropolitan Opera House, Tobani; Medley Overtures of the latest song hits.

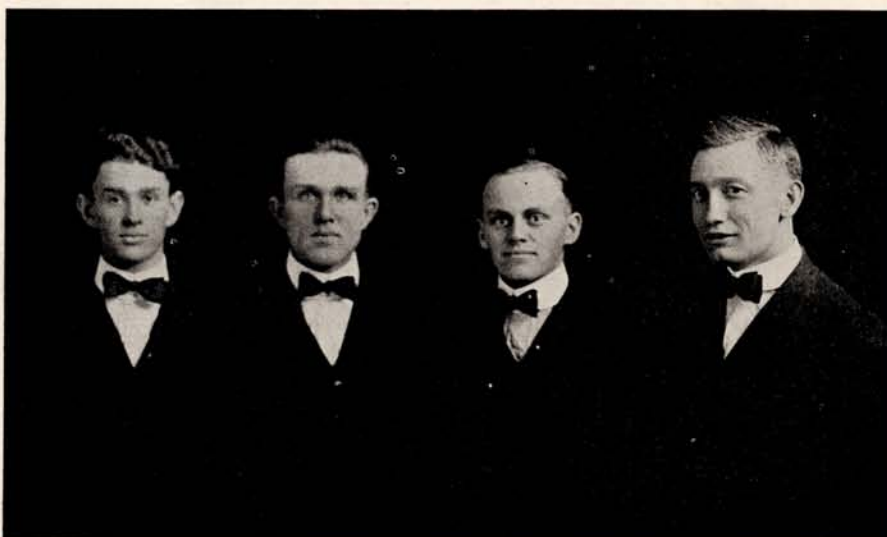
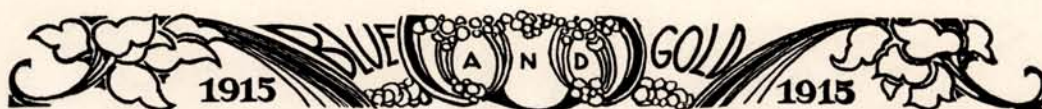
Prof. B. H. Patterson, director of the Orchestra, became a member of the faculty of the Normal at the beginning of the school year in 1910, and at that time was placed in charge of the orchestra which consisted of five pieces. The orchestra has grown in numbers and in efficiency until it has become one of the most useful and valuable organizations of the institution. The orchestra is called upon frequently to furnish a program during the Chapel hour. These are greatly appreciated by the faculty and student body. The orchestra is in demand for music at meetings of various clubs and school organizations and has entertained conventions and other state association meetings which have met in Kearney from time to time. The following make up the membership of the orchestra:

Director and Solo Violin	First Cornet
Prof. B. H. Patterson	Fred Schneider
First Violin	Second Cornet
R. B. Shaw	Gretchen Easterling
Mrs. Fred Schneider	
Second Violin	Trombone
Charles Martin	Irvin Danly
Bass	Horn
Adam Kuhn	F. G. Gildner
Clarinet	Piano
Bennett Clayburn	Mrs. B. H. Patterson.

1915 BLUE AND GOLD 1915



NORMAL ORCHESTRA.



NORMAL QUARTETTE.
Moreland Randolph Green Birkelbach.

The Normal Male Quartet

Tryouts were held early in the season for the Normal Quartet. The men chosen were as follows: First bass, Roy Stryker; second bass, William Birkelbach; first tenor, John Moreland; second tenor, Jess Randolph.

After considerable work together, the quartet made its first public appearance at the Baptist Church. Shortly afterward Mr. Stryker left school. The vacancy thus created was filled by Donald Green, who has speedily developed into a first class baritone. Owing to the lateness of the season, the idea of a heavy concert was given over, and the quartet directed its energies toward preparing music for the Junior-Senior banquet, and for Commencement time, giving in the meantime a number of selections in chapel.

The Nordicean Glee Club

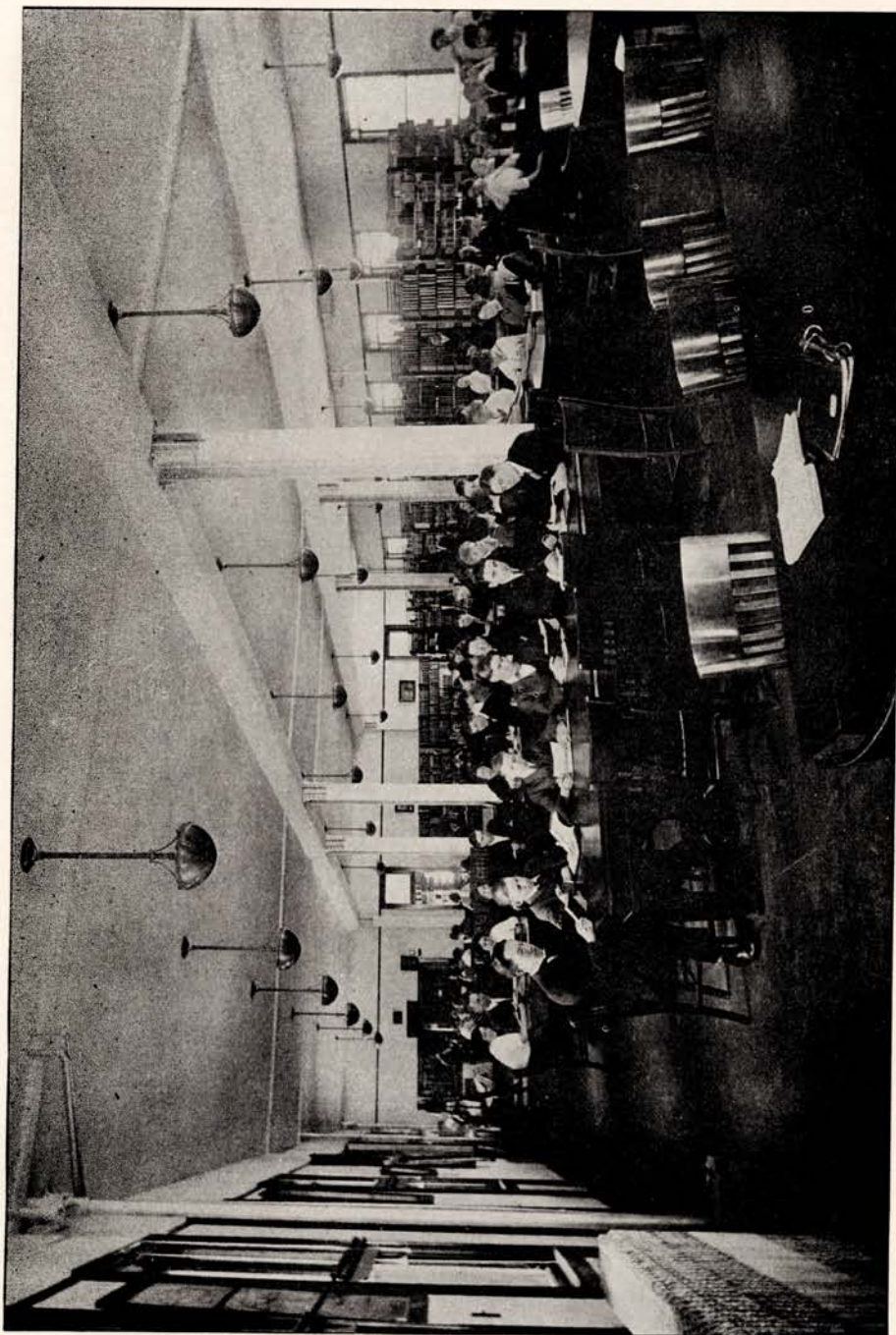
The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Grace Steadman, is organized and has a good enrollment, and meets for practice once a week. The object of the Glee Club is to bring students together who are interested in music and to further develop the appreciation of good music throughout the school.

In April the Club gave the cantata, "The Bells of Elfarnie," by Godden and Blair. The soloists were Gladys Parker, lyric soprano, Grace Tracy, mezzo soprano, and Frances Taylor, contralto.

In time past the Club has been called upon to sing for various entertainments and on special occasions. The music is always of the best.



NORDICEAN GLEE CLUB.



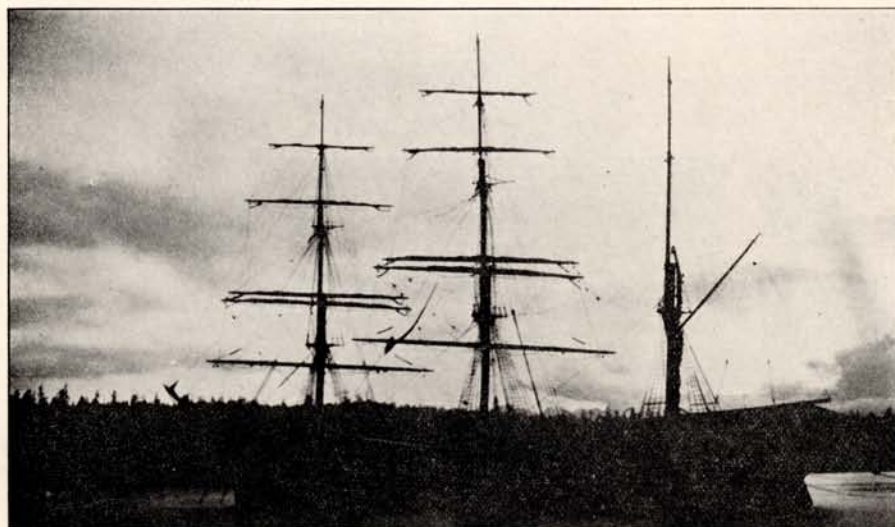
LIBRARY.

1915 BLUE AND GOLD 1915



NORMAL ADJUNCTS.

1915 BLUE AND GOLD 1915



"WHEN OUR SHIP COMES IN."



NORMAL HEATING PLANT.

BLUE AND GOLD 1915 CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER.

- Sept. 14—School opens. Mr. Neale, Y. W., and Y. M. committees meet the new students.
 Sept. 15—Registration.
 Sept. 16—Juniors arrive in full force.
 Sept. 17—Some of the Seniors are back.
 Sept. 18—More Seniors arrive.
 Sept. 19—No School.
 Sept. 20—Sunday School.
 Sept. 21—Nothing like boating.
 Sept. 22—Ditto.
 Sept. 23—New students no longer get the geography and physics departments mixed.
 Sept. 24—Kulture Klub begins.
 Sept. 25—Robert Jeffrey and Effie Hult decide to come back to school. Great minds run in the same channel.
 Sept. 26—Sunshine. Every one for a stroll.
 Sept. 27—A S. S. contest begins in Presbyterian church.
 Sept. 28—Monday. The Freshmen see Jeff for the first time.



- Sept. 29—The Freshmen still live.
 Sept. 30—All is quiet on the Potomac.

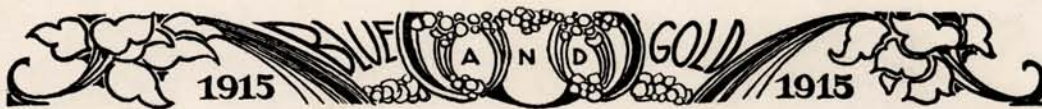
OCTOBER.

- Oct. 1—Thursday. Juniors and Seniors hold secret meetings.
 Oct. 2—Friday. Juniors plan to "put one over" the Seniors.
 Oct. 3—Saturday. Seniors have a rollicking good picnic breakfast at the Lake before the Juniors are even out of bed.
 Juniors have a wienie roast at the Lake in the eve. Three senior girls put the entire class to rout.
 Oct. 4—Sunday. Juniors and Seniors all asleep. Seniors shaken by a powerful wave of disgust.
 Oct. 5—Monday. Juniors steal Senior seats in Chapel.
 Oct. 6—Tuesday. Senior class meeting. Mr. Knott elected secretary.
 Oct. 7—Wednesday. Y. W. Banquet. 145 present, big success.
 Oct. 8—Thursday. Jeff injures knee, whether from playing foot ball or yelling. Mr. Simonds speaks in Chapel.

1915 **BLUE AND GOLD** 1915

- Oct. 9—Friday. A new sign over the Library door to guide the erring Juniors. Foot ball rally in Chapel.
- Oct. 10—Miss Gardner chosen Dean of Women.
Kearney hands it to the Quakers to the tune of 87-0.
- Oct. 11—Sunday. No one breaks the Sabbath.
- Oct. 12—Monday. The girls' Glee Club organizes.
- Oct. 13—Tuesday. Jeffrey back in school on a crutch. Chapel demonstration for the foot ball team.
- Oct. 14—Wednesday. Y. M. meets at Presbyterian Church.
- Oct. 15—Thursday. Mr. Stutheit decides to have a birthday before election. Big Feed at 401.
Fisher and Bodwell speak in Chapel.
- Oct. 16—Friday. Y. M. C. A. hold a very successful banquet.
Y. W. Social committee served it.
Foot ball team goes to Denver.
- Oct. 17—Saturday. Tegners have a social meeting. Denver-Kearney game, 62-0 the wrong way. Sophs. have spree at Lake Kearney.
- Oct. 18—Sunday. Rest.
- Oct. 19—Monday. Thos. Kinney found to be smartest boy in school.
- Oct. 20—Tuesday. Dramatic Club have a social meeting. Dr. Anna Shaw speaks in the Opera House. There "ain't no such things as antis any more." German Club has a social meeting.
- Oct. 21—Wednesday. Mrs. Moody spoke to the Y. W. girls.
- Oct. 22—Thursday. John Ruskin, an ex-explorer of the far north, spoke in Chapel. Far more interesting than his grand-dad's essays.
- Oct. 23—Friday. History Club met for the first time. Prof. (?) Bill Beachy visited the Normal.
- Oct. 24—Saturday. Kearney spanked the York Preachers, score 74-0.
- Oct. 25—Sunday. Everybody in Church. Nothing to report.
- Oct. 26—Monday. Mr. Jeffrey and Mr. Birkelbach present the Annual to the student body for the first time.
- Oct. 27—Tuesday. Senior Class meeting. Jeffrey elected Business Manager and Mr. Birkelbach Editor-in-Chief of the Annual.
- Oct. 28—Wednesday. Mr. Green especially interested in botany. Freshmen organize.
- Oct. 29—Thursday. Mr. Stryker chaperones the Dorm girls from the Tabernacle. Camp Firt girls hold a Ceremonial Meeting to initiate eleven new members.

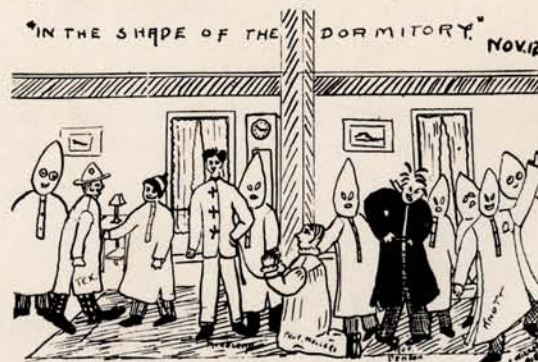




- Oct. 30—Friday. Bryan spoke on Central avenue. Everybody but one lone male enthusiastic about amendment 306.
 Oct. 31—Saturday. Mrs. Brindley gives Dorm. girls a Hallowe'en party. Ghosts and witches walk the floor until midnight.

NOVEMBER.

- Nov. 1—Sunday. Popular Dorm. girls go walking with their friends. The others also go walking.
 Nov. 2—Monday. Ed. Green refuses to stand in Miss Brown's way. Seniors practice for Presentation Day.
 Nov. 3—Tuesday. Seniors present the Class Song to the Juniors. Mr. Green went to Iowa to visit a brother. Archie Watts makes a speech on 306.
 Nov. 4—Wednesday. Miss Williams went to Omaha. Dom. Sci. III girls make fudge in the laboratory so as not to waste an egg.
 Nov. 5—Thursday. First day of vacation. The majority of the students go home. Dorm. lid off. Hilliard Cameron gets into serious conflicts at the North Platte-Kearney H. S. game.
 Nov. 6—Friday. Wesleyan Uni. beat Kearney 40-7. What can we expect since 306 didn't carry? Dutch B. shows that there is still fight in Dutch.
 Nov. 7—Saturday. Forsyth, "I wonder if she can hit the ball like Ty?" Dorm. lid is on again.
 Nov. 8—Sunday. Geo. Hansen meets a friend at the train. Tabernacle meetings closed.
 Nov. 9—Monday. Miss Gardner in class, "Woman's Suffrage should have carried but it didn't." All instructors inquired; "Does anyone have his lesson?" Everybody innocent.
 Nov. 10—Tuesday. Class meeting day. Seniors lack majority. Miss Crawford escorted to class meeting. Mr. Knott publicly announced in Chapel that he wouldn't have his lessons this week but promised to reform next week. Mr. Mercer had a loose tooth. (?) Does he still have it?
 Nov. 11—Wednesday. Foot ball rally for Peru game begins in Chapel. Class spirit gives way to school spirit. Mr. Mercer extracts said tooth in geog. class.
 Nov. 12—Thursday. Another foot ball rally in Chapel.



BLUE AND GOLD

1915 1915

5:10 Kearney Band meets Peru at the train.
 7:30 Peru Band serenades the Dorm. girls.
 Foot Ball Boys and Band Boys form a receiving line.
 General handshake.
 8:30 Normal boys have a shirt-tail parade, and meet
 in Dorm. reception room. Even Prof. Wellers in white
 raiment. Mrs. Brindley and Miss Gardner called on for
 speeches, also Prof. Wellers and Benson.
 10:30 Dorm. girls have a tin-pan parade.



- Nov. 13—Friday. A day of excitement.
 Peru and Kearney foot ball boys hold down the rostrum
 in the Chapel.
 Grand parade, 3-4 miles long.
 Forsyth and Kring carry Peru victim on a stretcher.
 Game called at 3:15. Hardest fought game of the season.
 Antelopes win 21-13.
 Largest crowd in the history of the school witness game.
 Entire S. I. S. out. Y. M. Y. W. and Catholic Club
 give a reception in honor of the two teams.
 9:30 a bonfire in front of Dorm.
- Nov. 14—Saturday. Picnic Breakfast at the Haunted House in honor
 of Clarence Hult, Maurice Rost and Dewey Kring.
 Every one shaking hands with the foot ball boys.
 Dorm. Seniors banquet the Seniors Class Saturday eve.
 George Hansen vows vengeance upon the people who put
 notes in the Antelope about him.
- Nov. 15—Sunday. Six days held rallies; rest on seventh.
 Everybody takes a hike to S. I. S.
 Mr. Rich learns that eleven o'clock is a late hour.

1915 **BLUE AND GOLD** 1915

Nov. 16—Monday. Rich, Gunderson and Thornton out early with brooms and lanterns in search of a lost coffee pot lid.



Henry Chung insists on yelling for Trainer in Chapel.

Nov. 17—Tuesday. Miss Tompkins is badly frightened on her way home from school.

Dramatic Club put on two plays. A. J. Cook plays "Humoresque." Dorm. girls give him encore so that they may stay out late.

Six o'clock, Nelle McBee receives package thru U. S. mail. 7 o'clock she wears a diamond. Readers will please draw own conclusions.

Nov. 18—Wednesday. Contest for selling Annual begins. Mr. Chung lectures on Cash Registers in Sr. Methods. These are strictly High School and not Kindergarten Methods. Mr. Balcom is given to understand that he is slow.

Nov. 19—Thursday. Forsyth and Hult full-fledged book agents. Both sell Mr. Dick a "Blue and Gold" in Chapel.

Nov. 20—Friday. Mr. Dick gives a lecture on "Dog" in Chapel. Mr. Elliott gives a reception to all who will come and pay a dollar..

Nov. 21—Saturday. Elliot again entertains at the Court House. Juniors have a "hard time taffy pull" at the Normal

Nov. 22—Sunday. Juniors break the Sabbath by working to get the taffy out of their hair.

Nov. 23—Monday. Senior H. S. Methods have finished Cash Registers and are now indulging in Primary Arithmetic. Archie Kring does errands for Dorm. Girls.

Nov. 24—Tuesday. Sorensen delivers lecture on "Inter-Class Debates" in Chapel.

Nov. 25—Wednesday. Kearney team rooted for in Chapel. Wednesday Eve. Dorm. rejoices for Thanksgiving begins.

Nov. 26—Thursday. Pres. Wilson declares we can have a day off. Kearney special goes to Hastings, Band, Team and Rooters Score 20-13 accidentally in favor of Hastings.

Notes on Trip:



1. Essert sings "The Campbells are Coming."
 2. Hastings goes wild about Cameron as he makes the mile run for a touch down.
 3. Hastings lifts her hands and turns her face to the sky and cries, "Take him away," as Birkelbach breaks thru the line.
 4. Dining car well patronized. Menu: Crackers, apples, dates, peanuts and gum.
 5. Train has to back up because a coach is left behind.
 6. Dutch Heider nicknamed Kaiser Wilhelm.
 7. Hastings charmed with Kearney's Doxology, "Play Ball."
- Nov. 27—Friday. Great number of Alumni visit Alma Mater. Aspasians give their annual nonsensical program.
- Nov. 28—Saturday. Sophomore party in Rest Room. Only one piece of furniture damaged.
- Nov. 29—Sunday. Saunders serves his Thanksgiving Dinner. Big success.
- Nov. 30—Monday. Everybody back in school.
Archie Kring with nose pinchers.
- Nov. 31—Ain't no such date.

DECEMBER.

- Dec. 1—Tuesday. Mr. Monicle gives Riley in Chapel.
- Dec. 2—Wednesday. Miss Morris speaks in Chapel.
Fire in Killian's Clothing Store.
- Dec. 3—Thursday. Misses Tompkins entertain nine Dorm. girls who make candy for Krist Markt.
Mr. Newens read "The Singular Life" in the Opera House.
- Dec. 4—Friday. Krist Markt from 4:30 to 10. Big crowd—candy and cake sold out before six o'clock. Y. W. took in \$312 and cleared \$230.70.
- Dec. 5—Saturday. History Club meets in Rest Room.
- Dec. 6—Sunday. Dorm. Cafe serves chicken dinner.
- Dec. 7—Monday. Coach and Mrs. Tollefsen banquet the Foot Ball Boys and athletic Board.
Basket Ball practice begins.
- Dec. 8—Juniors and Seniors hold class meeting after Chapel.
Senior girls (the horrid things) vote in Jr. meeting.
- Dec. 9—Wednesday. Mrs. Tollefsen sings in Chapel.
- Dec. 10—Thursday. Mr. Dick attends Board meeting. Richardson, Benson, King and Neale attend School Master's Club.
- Dec. 11—Friday. Nothing stirring but the usual.
- Dec. 12—Saturday. Ten Cent Store filled with Normal people buying Xmas presents.
- Dec. 13—Sunday. Everyone labeling and wrapping Xmas presents.
- Dec. 14—Monday. Mr. Dick gives report of Board meeting.
- Dec. 15—Tuesday. Mr. Tollefsen elected for remainder of year.
German Club gives fine Xmas program.
- Dec. 16—Wednesday. Regular meeting of Y. W.
- Dec. 17—Thursday. Miss Gardner gives her lecture to the girls.
Dorm. girls present Mrs. Brindley with a chafing dish.
Senior-Soph. and Jr-Freshman boys play basket ball.



- Dec. 18—Friday. Seniors and Freshmen and Junior-Sophomore play basket ball. Chick Wareham pays Junior Class Treasury 50c to play last half.
- Dec. 19—Saturday. Xmas shoppers hike down town. Dramatic Club put on three sketches.

JAN 18



GREEN & JONG TAKE DORM GIRLS SLEIGHING

- Dec. 20—Sunday. Kring and Green take four girls sleigh riding on the sidewalk.
Blizzard in P. M. Dorm. girls entertain friends by making fudge.
- Dec. 21—Monday. Seniors begin going home.
- Dec. 22—Tuesday. Training H. S. entertains the H. S. teachers with a Xmas tree.
All tables at Dorm. have Xmas trees at breakfast.
Table "C" gives Miss Bump a very interesting present.
- Dec. 23—Wednesday. Xmas program in Chapel.
- Dec. 24—Jan. 3 Xmas vacation.

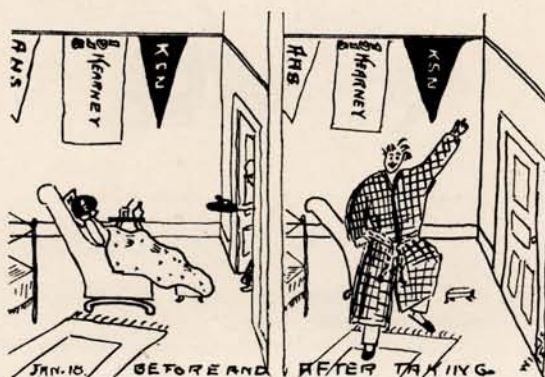
JANUARY.

- Jan. 4 Monday. Return of Students to civilization.
Every student carries a shoe box.
- Jan. 5—Tuesday. The old grind resumed.
- Jan. 6—Wednesday. Prof. Wellers again appears on deck. So does Miss Williams.
- Jan. 7—Thursday. Green fails to sit with Benjamin in Chapel.
- Jan. 8—Friday. K. S. N.-Community Club Basket Ball.
Score 41-21 in right direction.
Mr. Dick meets Seniors in Observation Room. 106 present.
- Jan. 9—Saturday. Dorm. girls clean reception hall in honor of Dean Fordyce.
Miss Smith entertains Senior Class in Y. W. Rest Room.
120 present. A game crowd. Mr. Dick escorts Dorm. girls home. Also the Gold Dust Twins.
- Jan. 10—Sunday observed.
- Jan. 11—Monday. Faculty and twenty guests hold a "Dutch Treat Feed" at Dorm. cafe in honor of Dean Fordyce.
Dr. Richardson forgets "Time and Place" and whistles in Theory of Ed. Class.
- Jan. 12—Tuesday. Don Green has nervous break down.
Seniors begin registering for second semester.
- Jan. 13—Wednesday. Methods excused so Seniors could register.
- Jan. 14—Thursday. Watts and his Emanons have picture taken. Studio beyond repair.

SILVER AND GOLD

1915

- Jan. 15—Friday. Semi-Annual election of Emanon officers.
Duck and Harriet send Don Green a pudding.
- Jan. 16—Saturday. Hilliard Cameron enjoys a lunch in the Empress while attending a show.
Miss O'Connell entertains H. S. Seniors at her home.
- Jan. 17—Sunday. Mass meeting for cause of Temperance. Mostly females present.



- Jan. 18—Monday. Don Green having eaten all the pudding appears on deck.
Watts loses his Dates, and like wasted hours they can never be recalled.
- Jan. 19—Tuesday. Board of Control has a picture taken at the Studio.
Mr. Patterson cracks a joke, the second since his fateful wedding morn.
German Club has picture taken.
- Jan. 20—Wednesday. Pancakes for Dorm. breakfast.
Birkelbach and Robb eat eight dishes of cranberries for supper.
- Jan. 21—Thursday. Graduation exercises for 1st semester seniors.
Hillebrandt, Chidester, Dobner, Stryker, Knott, Chung, Robinson, Botsford and Troupe.
Aspasians have picture taken.
H. S. Domestic Science Class serve swell three course dinner.
- Jan. 22—Friday. Aspasians hold Initiation Banquet. Three Emanons entertain the waitresses while the initiation is on.
- Jan. 23—Saturday. Tegners have a "Costume" party. Stryker and Wellers clear snow off of the ice. Clayburn takes the Belle of the Dorm. to the Movies. John Moreland wins the wash tub, having the luckiest number at the show.
- Jan. 24—Sunday. Skating.
- Jan. 25—Monday. First day of new semester. Miss O'Connell leaves for N. Y. Mr. Martin speaks in Chapel.
Juniors have a class meeting. Roberts can stand the strain of yell leading no longer and hands in resignation. Young, who is young, accepts it.
Anti-Shave League of K. S. N. organized. Mustaches, goatees, and sideburns will be the fashion for the next thirty days.

SILVER AND GOLD

1915

- Jan. 26—Tuesday. Leo Erb sings in Chapel. A party of sixteen have supper in the Haunted House and then go skating.
- Jan. 27—Wednesday. Don Cameron and Gretchen Easterling eat apples in the hall. Silly query: "Why were the cores left on the window sill?" There are signs of sprouting mustaches, beards and sideburns. "Lizzie" Ericson decides to use a compound to stimulate the growth of a Van Dyke.
- Jan. 28—Thursday. Ed runs two blocks just to get to walk with Zada.
- Jan. 29—Friday. Prof. Stryker arranges for students to go skating with the moon. Fine escort. At the movies we see ourselves as others see us. Y. W. give a tea in the Rest Room. Irish Carrig returns to school. The second Emanon banquet is held—joy and feasting.
- Jan. 30—Saturday. Excellent skating. Great crowds at the Lake. New students arrive. The Geog. and Physics dept's again mixed.
- Jan. 31—Sunday. Blizzard. Good excuse for rest.

FEBRUARY.

- Feb. 1—Monday. Dorm. girls slide down the icy steps.



- Miss Godfrey: "Oh, if Jeff could only see himself as others see him."
- Miss Bump loses part of her fountain pen.
- Feb. 2—Tuesday. Cameron causes commotion at Ancient History table. George Davies misses a problem in Trig. Archie Watts shaves his mustache just to please Miss Gardner.
- Feb. 3—Wednesday. Italian Orchestra plays in Chapel. Marie Evans and Irwin Danly go down town shopping. Zada and Ed decide to fall out. Sophomores are given new seats in Chapel.
- Feb. 4—Thursday. Don and Fern "fall out." Fern tells her troubles to everyone in the library.
- Feb. 5—Friday. Senior "tryout" for Inter Class debate. Nelson, Hult, Dobner, and Hansen make the team. Dutch Heider at the Basket Ball game in full force. Hastings beats us in Basket Ball game. Foot Ball Dance postponed indefinitely.

1915 **SAVE AND GOLD** 1915

- Feb. 6—Saturday. Sophomore party. Turner makes a hit.
- Feb. 7—Sunday Strolling.
- Feb. 8—Monday. Pres. Dick led Prof. Anderson to rostrum.
Mr. Stryker, "My name is John."
- Feb. 9—Tuesday. Foot ball boys hold sweater carnival, net \$161.50.
Watts and Randolph become famous as ground hog men.
- Feb. 10—Wednesday. Sleepy looks! Oh you County Fair!
Basket Ball team start on tour. Won from Central City.
- Feb. 11—Thursday. Lost from G. I. in Basket Ball.
Mr. Sutton entertains on the carpet.
Dorm. girls write original verses at Culture Club.
- Feb. 12—Friday. A number of young ladies invade Emanons.
Miss Crawford entertains Junior Class.
Thornton, in laboratory, "I'm having rotten luck with this
experiment. It must be because it's Friday and so near the thirteenth."
- Feb. 13—Saturday. Y. W. gave a Colonial Party in the Library. Pres. and
Mrs. Dick costume as Geo. and Martha Washington; Mr. Wellers
as Aaron Burr; Mrs. Steadman as Mrs. Benj. Franklin, and
other notable historical characters were represented.
Patriotic ice cream was served. Mr. Sutton escorted three
young ladies home. His wife made the date so the Dean of
Women needn't necessarily "get busy."



GEORGE WASHINGTON PARTY.



- Feb. 14—Sunday. The popular girls receive valentines(at breakfast table).
 Wellman—"Did you notice that all the girls were crazy about
 K. M. A. uniforms last night?"
 Turner—"Oh if that's the case I'll invest in one."



THE ANTI CLUBS.

FEB. 15.

CORNEAL R. WILLIS.
1915.

- Feb. 15—Monday. Mr. Herring seen conversing with a lady friend in hall.
 Anti-Shave compose and sing a song in Chapel about themselves
 and the Pig-Tail girls.
 Mr. Dick appears before the Legislative Committee in Lincoln.
- Feb. 16—Tuesday. Mr. Birkelbach makes his usual announcement in Chapel.
 Juniors fail to have their daily class meeting.
 Mr. Moreland begins teaching at K. M. A. Query: "Will he wear
 a uniform and be a tin soldier?"
- Feb. 17—Wednesday. Pres. Dick back. Legislature gave favorable report for
 Kearney. Faculty meeting after Chapel.
 Adv. Chem. class have a joyous time while waiting for Mr.
 Sutton's appearance.
 Mrs. Zehner lectures at the Christian Church.
- Feb. 18—Thursday. Rehearsal for King Hal begins.
 Crough thinks he has the prettiest girl in school.
 Reamer Swift has a girl's initials printed on his collar.
 Carrig, O'Brien, Keil and Shields take a walk.
- Feb. 19—Friday. Doc. Cameron takes a seat in bald-headed row in Chapel.
 Pig-Tail siege ends. All but three are back sliders.
 Mr. Shaw is called out of town.
 Frances Miles is called out of town.
- Feb. 20—Saturday. Athletic Board gets busy. Jay Person spent week end in
 G. I. Economics Class took library notes for four hrs.; result:
 "stiff necks and crooked spines."
- Feb. 21—Sunday. Weather Man prophesied rain or snow. Missed it as
 we had both. Sunday Eve. Dorm. girls form a "Stonewall" while
 waiting for door-bell rings.
- Feb. 22—Monday. Geo. Washington and Mildred Glade have birthdays.
 Seniors begin hustling for locations. Bob Shaw and Frances
 Miles back in school.

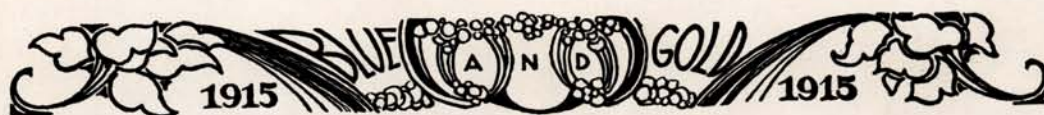


- Feb. 23—Tuesday. Dramatic Club play. Young makes a hit.
Band plays in Chapel.
Wellman would have taken another girl to the show but he was afraid he couldn't keep cool if he did. And yet a Fairy has never been known to interfere.
- Feb. 24—Wednesday. Tegners sing in Chapel.
Mr. Chung tries to find date when Normal had no Eve.
- Feb. 25—Thursday. Orchestra plays in Chapel.
Miss Gardner lectures to Senior girls.
Alta Larson and Carrie Hult discover Ziegler.
- Feb. 26—Friday. Basket Ball Rally in Chapel. "Up on our toes and give yells."
A big bunch went to Y. M. and Y. W. conference at Hastings.
Vance Smith in drayage business. One job, one suit case, one train, and one farewell.
Peru-Kearney Basket Ball game. Our boys put up a brick fight and did some fine team work. Again ye Editor has forgotten the score.
Billy Huston: "Oh, let's tie the bell rope; curfew must not ring tonight."
- Feb. 27—Saturday. Miss Crawford went to Lincoln



MARCH.

- Mar. 1—Monday. March comes in like a Lion.
Elliott whistles in the hall. Peace and quietude is disturbed. Dr. Richardson came near calling him down. Cartoons for the Annual are called in.
- Mar. 2—Tuesday. Pres. Dick returned from Cincinnati. He gave a report of his trip in Chapel.
- Mar. 3—Wednesday. Pres. Dick commends us in Chapel for daring to brave the blizzard.
Y. W. gave their Hastings report.
Mr. Swift got Lewis' lunch accidentally on purpose.
Mr. Essert has joined the Eight Weeks Club.
- Mar. 4—Thursday. Pres. Dick, Mr. Martin, and Mrs. Brindley go away to lecture at a Teachers' meeting.
Storm prevents Cotner basket ball team from reaching here.
Miss Riggs subs as preceptress.



- Mar. 5—Friday. Miss Caldwell has a birthday.
Aspasians hold a rousing extemporaneous program.
Mr. Rice passes peppermints to Misses Dugdale and Sorenson at the library table.
- Mar. 6—Saturday. Dorm. girls hold a "first aid to the injured" meeting.
Prof. Hotchkiss of Nelson College calls on old acquaintances.
- Mar. 7—Sunday. Dorm. girls go skeeing.
Cederburg, Danly, and Kring make fudge at the Dorm.
Misses Danly, Tucker and Tracy also make fudge.
Interested on-lookers hold an alarm clock brigade.
- Mar. 8—Monday. Johnston and Co. have a family quarrel at the library table. As far as interested spectators could see it was peacefully dissolved in tears.
Mrs. Brindley, Mr. Martin and Pres. Dick gave "Snow Bound" in Chapel.
Hotchkiss delivers a "Hot Air" lecture.
Alumni and Normal teams plays a game of basket ball, 2nd victory for us.
- Mar. 9—Tuesday. Mrs. Steadman forces Jess Randolph to smile.
Senior class meeting; Caps and gowns decided upon.
Mr. Knott's ear smarts.
- Mar. 10—Wednesday. Morris, the Dorm. chef takes a leave of absence.
- Mar. 11—Thursday. Dorm. girls do stunts at Culture Club.
- Mar. 12—Friday. Inter-Class debates. Seniors and Sophs. win.
- Mar. 13—Saturday. Tegners of Dorm. entertain the Tegner society in Green Terrace Hall. Melin translates his invitation incorrectly so comes an hour late.
- Mar. 14—Sunday. Johnston is a Dorm. caller.
- Mar. 15—Monday. Moreland makes a personal application. Experiences:
Lost one rubber and one pocket knife; made one high dive from the train, and sat on a horse's head and prevented a runaway.
Art Exhibit in Drawing room.
Community Club and Normal play a game of basket ball.
- Mar. 16—Tuesday. Archie Watts is on the sick list.
Mr. Moor is scorned because he makes love with his mind and not with his heart.
- Mar. 17—Wednesday. St. Patrick. Green looking people on increase.
Faculty meeting held after Chapel.
Old Y. W. Cabinet entertain new Cabinet in the rest room.
- Mar. 18—Thursday. Faculty hold a picnic in Green Terrace Hall.
Miss Effie Hult elected to a position in Lincoln Schools, so left this evening.
- Mar. 19—Friday. Dr. Winship talked in Chapel. The Model schools were dismissed during Chapel time, to hear him.
The faculty played the Seniors in Basket Ball. We were ali



amazed at the team work and the remarkable plays made by some of the faculty, but in spite of this the Seniors won. The Junior Girls were beaten by the school team.

- Mar. 20—Saturday. It continues to snow.
Archie Kring and Donald Green are looking at the new Spring Hats in Ruter's window.
Mr. King leaves today—all are sorry to see him go.
- Mar. 21—Sunday. Mystery in dining room. Mr. Saunders takes on more help. Martin, Anderson and Mr. Shaw are assisting.
- Mar. 22—Monday. Saw some green grass today; hopes for spring.
Faculty meeting this evening. Decided that all privileges possible will be given to the Seniors during Teachers' Association.
About nine couples went tobogganing this evening. An Oyster Supper at Smith's was the Grand Finale.
Just once during the evening a cloud settled over the party, as the thought of lessons unprepared hovered o'er them like an avenging angel and then was gone.
- Mar. 23—Tuesday. Twenty-one Seniors are honored by a request to visit the Office some time during the day.
Mrs. Brindley laughs out loud at the dinner table.
- Mar. 24—Wednesday. The foot ball boys are awarded their sweaters in Chapel. Two of the boys have won four stripes.
The Band appears for the first time in their new suits.
A chorus of "Oh, doesn't he look fine?" was heard, the antecedent of 'He' is not known.
Miss Schwartz of Omaha favors us with three vocal solos.
- Mar. 25—Thursday. Where are the Seniors? If one day can make such an impression what will next year be?
Training Schools dismissed and no Chapel.
Many of the Students attend the Teachers' Association at the High School.
- Mar. 26—Friday. Some of Kearney's old students again seen in the Halls. They seem almost as glad to get back as we are to have them.
All meetings were held in the Normal today.
Dormitory Dining Room crowded at noon.
Pres. Dick and the Faculty gave a Reception on Second Floor at 3:30.
- Mar. 27—Saturday. Cornelia Willis washes her head.
Many of the Teachers are returning home today.
A Breakfast is given for Fern Beachy about one dozen girls are present.
- Mar. 28—Sunday. The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s go out to the Tuberculosis Hospital about 3:00 o'clock, taking flowers and some Easter Cheer.
Strange Imps seen dancing around thru the Dormitory.
- Mar. 29—Monday. Mr. Shaw sits at the wrong table. His thots are "Miles away."

1915 BLUE AND GOLD 1915

Mr. Walker is seen in German Class.
Miss Caldwell, Prof. R. I. Elliot and Prof. G. S. Martin
give interesting reports on the meetings where they assisted last week.

Mar. 30—Tuesday. Mr. Dick announces in Chapel that positively no one
should go home before Wednesday evening at 5:10. Come back
quickly all ye who have been home almost a week.
The list of graduates for this year is now posted.

Mar. 31—Wednesday. Mr. John N. Dryden of Kearney addresses the Students
and Faculty of the Normal in Chapel, asking for their aid
in the endeavor to make Kearney a "dry town" next Tuesday.
News is received toward the close of Chapel that the Senate
has voted to give Kearney her New Buildings. No classes
are held for the remainder of the next period. We wish
Senate would be so gracious frequently.

Apr. 7—Wednesday. Band Concert.

Apr. 9—Friday. Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall, by the Dramatic Club.

Apr. 16—Friday. Junior-Senior Banquet.



ANNUAL MAY-POLE DANCE.

May 28—Friday.	Recognition Day
May 30—Sunday.	Baccalaureate Sermon
May 31—Monday	King Hal Class Play
June 1—Tuesday	Alumni Day
June 2—Wednesday	Commencement



PERSONAL



Rich: Its no fun cutting a Wisdom tooth.

Wilson Moor—"The girl who becomes my wife must be economical."

Helen Anderson—"Wait a minute until I get the electric light dimmer."

Harriet Knutzen—"It's awfully cold in this parlor. The fire is out."

John Moorland, (absently)—"Good, We'll be alone."

Miss Neidigh—"I was in a jewelry store and almost bought ma a present."

Miss Cone—"Don't you feel good when you get out of a store where you nearly bought something?"

NOT SATISFIED.

Miss F.—"Have some candy?"

Miss A.—"Yes, I'll always take more (More)."

Sr.—"Miss Benjamin, what is your favorite study?"

Miss B.—"Why Theory of Ed (Green), of course."

Miss Beardsley—"Oh there is one thing I just love."

Chick W.—"What is that?"

Miss B.—"Work."

Marie Cooper—"I have lost my bird list and I really had some birds I had seen."

Miss Waite, (taking the last pickle from the dish)—"I'd just as soon be in love anyway."

THEORY OF ED.

Mr. Richardson—"Miss Evans, What is your first thought when I say the word apple?"

Miss Evans, (blushing)—"Counting the seeds."

SR. ARITH.

Mr. Neale—"Did all get this problem in interest?" Long pause! ! !

Nell McBee—"I counted on leap year and came out all right."

Mr. Neale discussing Troy or Avoir. weight asked—"Miss Bloodgood, if you were to weigh yourself, what scales would you use?"

Miss Bloodgood—"Troy."

Mr. Neale—"Correct, all precious things are weighed by those scales."

GRECIAN HISTORY.

Mr. Anderson—"What caused the death of Alexander, The Great?"

Miss Dobner—"A Bomb."

Mr. A.—"How did it happen?"

Miss D.—"Why the thing exploded!"



IN CHEM. LAB.

"Little drops of acid,
Little specks of zinc,
Put into a test tube,
Make an awful ——— odor."

MORAL:

"They told me not to study.
Nor sit up late to cram,
They told me not to worry,
About passing my exam.

"And so I did not study,
Nor sit up late to cram,
I didn't even worry,
And I flunked in my exam."

Flirtation is attention without intention.

PRES. DICK'S VERSION OF TEN COMMANDMENTS.

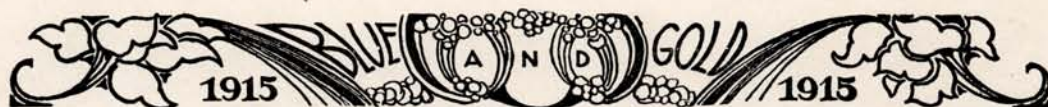
1. Obey thy instructor with thy might, mind and strength.
2. Thou shalt not stand in the halls.
3. Thou shalt keep four legs of the library chair flat upon the floor.
4. Thou shalt keep the understandings upon the floor.
5. Make not unnecessary remarks, thou Zoology class.
6. Thou shalt rise when thou speakest.
7. Thou shalt not write notes.
8. Honor thy instructor as thyself.
9. Thou shalt keep closed thy books during recitation.
10. Thou shalt not skip chapel. In the day thou skippest, thou shalt repent.

COMFORTING.

That we who wait
Procrastinate
We know, not always to our sorrow
It doesn't pay
To do today
The things we must undo tomorrow.

DON'TS

Don't cut chapel.
Don't bluff,—the teachers reserve that privilege.
Don't study,—trust to team work.
Don't buy supplies,—use your neighbors'.
Don't over-look the Antelope.
Don't forget the school colors.
If at first you don't succeed, don't try again.



Forsyth—"He said the people passed the grand stand, instead of amphi theater."
Cook—"Didn't you correct him?"
Forsyth—"No, I just snorted."

CHEM. LAB.

Mr. Sutton—"Mr. Danly, what is the name of this solution?"
Mr. Danly—"Sal—Sal—" !!
Mr. Sutton—"Well, What's her other name?"
Jr. Girl—"John Moreland looks like a foot racer."
Sr. Girl—"Yes, he measures an acre every time he steps."

IN TRAINING DEPARTMENT.

Miss Sodergren—"Robert, give the meaning of the 'Date.'"
Robert—"A date is an event."

ENGLISH LITERATURE. READING PARADISE LOST.

Miss Hillebrandt—"Mr. Reed, do you get anything out of this?"
Mr. R.—"Yes, five hours credit."
Jess Randolph looking at clock in library—"Two hours and I begin teaching Art, I dread this more than going in to a foot ball game."
Prof. Benson—"How do you know when you have your glasses on?"
Johnston—"I remember that I had them on when I rose to recite; I had them on when I recited; I recall that they were on when I sat down; and then I feel My nose, and there they are."

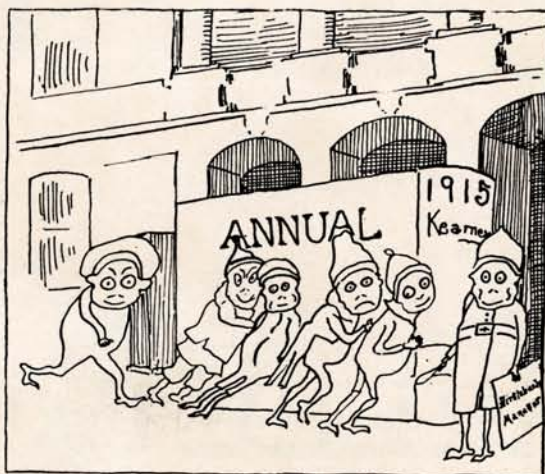
A QUIZ.

Q.—What is foot ball?
A.—A pleasant little pastime, intending to make accident and life insurance business unprofitable.
Q.—Who plays foot ball?
A.—Any one with an iron bound constitution and an easy course.
Q.—How many men does it take to play foot ball?
A.—A cheer-leader, a referee, an umpire, four or five coaches and twenty-two men.
Q.—What does the referee do?
A.—Sometimes he plays for one team, sometimes for the other and gets in the way as much as possible.
Q.—What does the cheer-leader do?
A.—He is to be seen, and not heard, sometimes he makes a few motions.
Q.—Does anyone ever get hurt?
A.—Beyond a few black eyes, broken noses, and shattered ribs, the game is harmless.
Q.—Is foot ball exciting?
A.—Hardly!! European war is mild to football!

"Little words of prompting
Given in a low tone,
Make a mighty average
For the lazy bone."

JOSH OLOGY





Did it take so many?

Before Exam in Junior Ob.:
"The Lord of hosts be with
us yet, Lest we forget—lest we
forget."

After Exam.:

"The Lord of Hosts was with
us not, For we forgot, for we
forgot."

Ed. Green—"Do you think
I'd make a good basket ball
player?"

Zada Benjamin—"No, I'm
afraid you'd be disqualified for
holding."

Clerk—"What size socks does
your husband wear?"

Mrs. Bixler—"Er', I don't
know, but he wears a 12 1-2
collar."

Soph—"What makes you think that Watts is not a college man?"

Freshie—"Because he calls the Dorm a 'hennery.'"

Mr. Wellers—"Do you guarantee this night gown?"

Mrs. Brindley—"They can't be worn out, sir."

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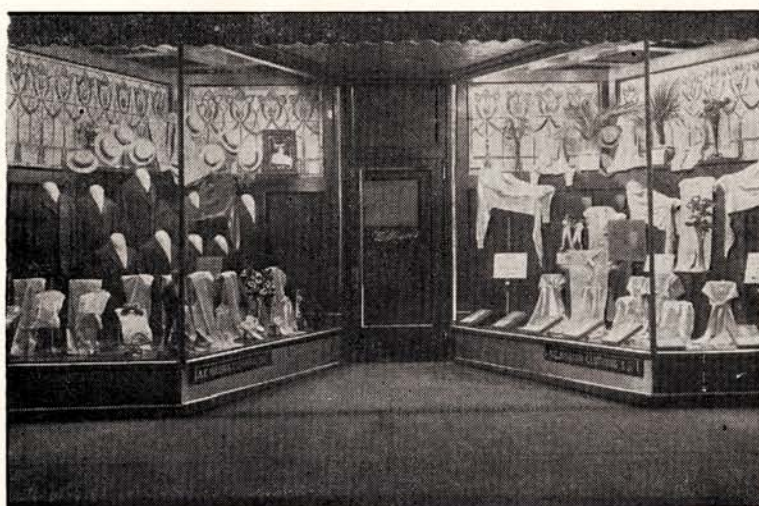
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JUNIOR Class Meeting.



Mr Olson: All those in favor of
Mr Rich instead of Miss Mellor
Please rise.

Miss Cone—"What's the matter, Mr. Dale? Aren't you feeling well?"

Mr. D.—"No, I ate German noodle soup and French fried potatoes for supper
and they won't arbitrate."

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CURLS.

One little girl had a little curl,
Her name was Effie, too.
Two little girls had little curls,
And so the number grew
Till there were curls, just miles of
curls.
Ah! sad is the tale to relate,
For one day it rained and rained and
rained,
And the curls grew straight—oh, so
straight!

I WONDER.

If Rich should rob Robb would Rich be rich and if Robb should rob Rich would Rich be robbed and Robb be Rich?

Walker, (absently fingering his upper lip)—“Don't you think the foliage is beautiful at this time of year?”

Miss Carroll—“To tell the truth, I think you'd better shave it off.”

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Office over Twidale's Shoe Store,
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Henline Building
Kearney, Nebraska

Office Hours 10 to 12 a. m. 2 to 5 p. m.



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Neatness
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Nobbliness
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Truthfulness
Earnestness
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Faithfulness
Irony
Frankness
Thoroughness
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Grand Island Hospital
Grand Island, Nebr.

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Always for the Kear-
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Just think \$6.00 worth of
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\$2.50. Figure this out and
be convinced.

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Yes! we make all

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Pasteurized Milk and Cream
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OPTICIAN
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JEWELER

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We are headquarters for all the class and society pins of the school.

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It appreciates the Normal patronage and invites all to its festival of bargains.

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"WHAT HAS PUT THEM IN THE LIME LIGHT?"

Nell Bloodgood—Talking Dutch.
 Effie Hult—Woman should be given the ballot.
 Jess Randolph—Talking to pretty girls.
 Loring Gunderson—Recitations in Junior English.
 Lola Dority—Playing Basket Ball.
 Flossie Paulin—Making "Aims."
 Alvin Cook—Wearing a moustache.
 Dorothy Smith—Sliding down stair banisters.
 Nettie Cobb—Chewing Yucatan.
 Rachel Starret—Making "plans."

LOVE'S STEPLADDER.

Culmination	
Expectation	Contemplation
Exhilaration	Revelation
Application	Consternation
Determination	Indignation
Trepidation	Exasperation
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Gaston Music
Company

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Pianos Victrolas
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Machines

Glad to have you call and look
them over.

The Firm That Makes Piano Buy-
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Lou Kelley

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KELLEY
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A Nice Line of
MONUMENTS

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Service and Quality First

Office and Salesroom Odd Fellows
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Reference: City National Bank

Without a Doubt

We are in a better condition to handle with perfect satisfaction your every want than any store in Kearney. Nothing to approach in extent and variety our showing of Wool and Cotton Piece Goods.

Our lines of Ready-to-Wear represent the Newest with variety to please all. Our Stock of Shoes is second to none in extent and variety and easily takes first place when quality and style is considered. Our Stocks of Ladies and Gents Furnishings are always kept fresh with the latest from the fashion centers.

We invite your patronage because of the wide range you have to choose from the Reliable Quality of our Merchandise, and the price consideration which you will always find in your favor when you Compare, which we ask you to do.

S. & H. Green Stamps with every purchase.

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The Reliable Store.

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KEARNEY, NEBR.



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Mr. Moreland in a hurry.

Our Faculty Motto.

Wellers
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wiRt
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Martin
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Have Them Made to Fit You

BE ATTRACTIVELY
DRESSED

And gain the admiration
of all by having your next
suit individually custom tailored

by

B.H. Erickson

OVER FARMERS BANK

Suits \$15, \$20, \$25 and \$30

Cleaning, pressing and altering
carefully attended to.

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SEE US FOR CHOICE

Cut Flowers

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Floral Designs

We also give special attention
to the growing of all kinds
of house plants and bedding
plants.

And in season we grow a com-
plete line of vegetable plants.
Mail orders will be given our
most careful attention.
When in Kearney come and
see us.

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Our Motto: "Good
Things to Eat"

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PRES. DICK AND FACULTY, FISHERMEN.



How they kill time.

Freshman—Who has the longest name in the school?

Senior—"Wilson Moore."

Freshman—Why longer than William Birkelbach?

Senior—Because it has more on the end.

Mr. Lewis—"There won't be any corn crop next year."

Mr. Young—"Why?"

Mr. L.—"Because of the war."

Mr. Y.—"Oh all the farmers will plant wheat."

Mr. L.—"No, that's not it, you see by next year there won't be any germination."

Miss F.—"Who is that young man?"

Mr. M.—"Why that's Mr. Towel."

Miss F.—"How funny. We have a Curtin at our house."

Miss H.—"Why do you believe in evolution?"

Miss K.—"I'd much rather think I descended from a monkey than from the rib of a man."

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Exclusive Ladies'
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Never before have we shown styles in women's and misses' coats so ravishing in their beauty. Beautiful new garments are daily adding to our already complete showing.

We allow a ten per cent discount to every Normal School student on millinery, coats and suits.

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Anything to be had in a high class book, stationery and novelty store.

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Mail orders for text books and school supplies will receive our prompt attention.

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The
"OLD RELIABLE"

City
National
Bank



CAPITAL and SURPLUS
\$100,000.00



KEARNEY, NEBRASKA



The English Department

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT, FIRST SEMESTER.

The gridiron was all marked and cleared,
 The waiting crowd rose up and cheered
 As into view we champions came
 Each one to win or lose the game.
 With patience long had Miss Brown worked
 To place us teachers with Miss Wirt,
 The critic coach who knows just how
 To make an athlete make his bow.
 On Friday when the team first met
 We all were told what place we'd get,
 And when to come and how to pass,
 And how to meet our Grammar class.
 On Monday morn our work began—
 Each one could feel his courage wane,
 Hands tremble, and knees knock together,
 And collars wilt,—not from hot weather,
 As whizzed the clock around to reach
 The hour when he had to teach
 The awful bunch of pupils who
 Knew how little he knew he knew.
 At last we came with faces pale
 Declaring we'd rather go to jail.
 For as Seniors we must do our best

SEE

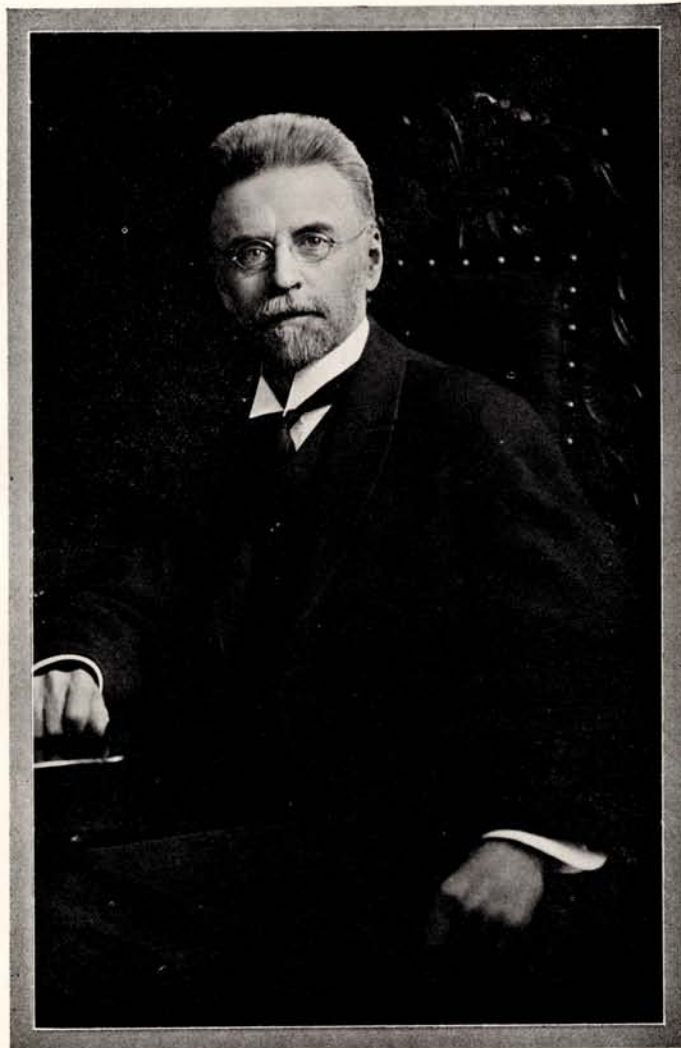
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ALL KINDS OF

BUILDING MATERIAL
 AND COAL

70 -- PHONES -- 70



If
You
Have
Beauty,
We
Take
It.

If
Not
We
Make
It.



COME IN AND SEE ME
AT

ANDERSON'S STUDIO

14 West 22nd St.

Kearney, Nebr.



Prof. Benson's favorite method
of imparting Psychology.

And leave unto the Juniors the rest,
But the first day past and time wore on,
Our work was easier as we caught on
We played our team work up to date
As we played our passes not too late.
When sighs and groans would fill the air,
And shrieks enough to raise one's hair,
Some one might ask, "Who raised the clan?"
"No one, Cook's writing his music plan."
Miss Anderson with paint and brush,
Taught art, and did it in a rush.
The second quarter with good gran
To Iva Roberts she gave her plan.
The two splashed paint with such good will
They now a gallery might fill.
The recitation, somewhat new,
Was socialized by Miss McHugh,
And Reed declared before them all
His brain was like a new baseball.
Arithmetic was taught with zest,
Miss Hillebrandt sure did her best,
And Miss Hodge worked and Knepper, too.
Miss Stuckey helped, so I tell you
That, if the class ne'er knew before,
They now sure know 2 two's are 4.
Herr Birkelbach was most severe

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Has Built Many of the Sub-
stantial Buildings of Kearney

*School
time
again*



BANKING YOUR MONEY IS ONLY GOOD ARITHMETIC.

CARRY YOUR MONEY IN YOUR POCKET; YOU SPEND IT;
YOU SUBTRACT FROM WHAT YOU HAVE.

PUT YOUR MONEY IN OUR BANK; YOU SAVE IT; YOU ADD
TO WHAT YOU HAVE.

THE CAREFUL MAN ALWAYS "ADDS TO" WHAT HE HAS.

BANK WITH US.

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK
KEARNEY, NEBR.



7. Orchestra - A Leap in the dark.

At the Christian Church

In disciplining, for we hear
 With smothered laughter the pupils choke
 As if there must have been a joke.
 An explanation came in time.
 It was somewhat along this line:
 "If Dutch scolds one, we get a fall—
 'Cause we giggle, then he scolds us all."
 When Gladys Sheridan went by
 And down the hall just on a fly,
 The wind bro't back to us the words,
 "My plan was just as good as hers
 And she got 'Very Good,' and say!
 The coach just swatted mine O. K."
 Till end of first quarter E. Green was there
 But he held us then to fill his chair.
 Miss Funk in the name of history
 Was just as busy as she could be.
 In second quarter she changed her line,
 Left history for music and there beat time.
 Some others there were in our team so grand,
 King, Tracy, Knutzen and Wiegand,
 Miss Boentje to teach the German rule
 And Ditto was there and Sodergren too.
 And now each one a sigh will heave,
 "You can't blame us if we hate to leave
 The critic for whom we loved to work,
 So here's to our famous coach—Miss Wirt."

C. W. Conn

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Quality First in Meats
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Kearney, Nebraska

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Carriages, Wire and Wire
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ner, Eddyville, Oconto, Callaway,
Arnold, Stapleton, Overton, Pleas-
anton, Poole.

F. H. Gilcrest Lumber Co.

Almost every day,
 No matter how we feel,
 In chapel we must stay
 Until we hear a spiel,
 From whom, some may say,
 Put not from us that pass that way
 For to our lives something would seem lost,
 If "Dutch" Birkelbach no matter what the cost
 Did not say "I wish to announce."

Examination question—How would you
 destroy the Colorado potato beetle?

Jelden's answer—I would cut it off, rake it
 up in piles and burn it.

A. J.—"You say Keil enjoys work?"

H. C.—Beyond a doubt. I've seen him
 stand around and admire it by the hour.

A humbug isn't exactly a person who makes things hum.

Arnold—"How about you and that telephone girl?"

C. H.—"She has sent me back my solitaire."

A.—Ring off, eh?"

Helen B.—(Aspasian debating Society) "Goodness, I've never been known to
 talk three minutes straight in my life."



Did this really happen?

Do You Want THE BEST

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WHERE

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QUALITY
QUANTITY
RULE SUPREME

Dungan's
PALACE OF SWEETS

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IS A

United States Depository
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Funds.

A depository for the state of Nebraska, the county of Buffalo, the City of Kearney, and shall be pleased to add new names to its present long list of patrons daily.

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J. A. Boyd, Cashier

Keep the Memory of School Days for All Time.



Your graduation portraits and those of
your classmates--precious to you now--will be
priceless in the years to come.

We would be pleased to have you make a visit
to our studio.

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED

BUTCHER'S STUDIO

2111 Central Avenue

Kearney, Nebraska



Before we had a Dean of Women.

Cleary—"What is your highest ambition?"

Shields—"I don't know how tall she is but her head reaches my shoulders."

Bischel—"I can say one thing, I'm a self made man."

Sorenson—"Are you boasting or apologizing?"

TRUTH.
Constant drops of water
Wear away the hardest stone;
The constant gnaw of Towser
Masticates the toughest bone.

The constant wooing lover
Carries off the blushing maid—
And the constant grinding student

Is the one who gets the grade.



After we have one.

W.L.Stickel Lumber Co.

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General Office Kearney, Neb.

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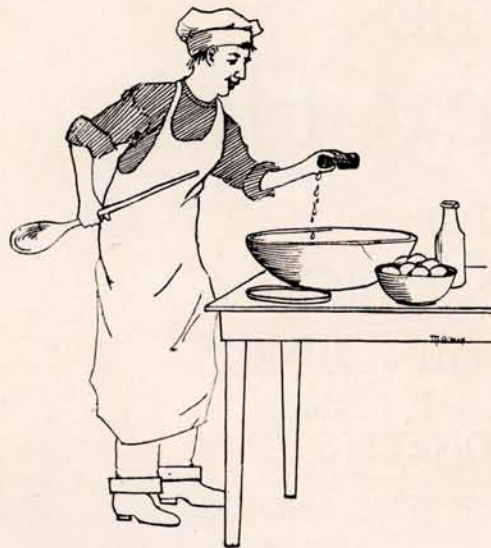
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ATTITUDE TOWARDS SCHOOL WORK.



Is this really Birkelbach?

Lacks earnestness and purpose—
Flora Schoettler

Mind easily diverted — Henry
Chung.

Wastes time.—Gladys Sheridan

Easily confused—Parke Thornton.

Gives up too easily—Otto Olsen.

Inattention—Gertrude McHugh.

Work shows falling off (lately)—
Wm. Essert.

Shows improvement—Bess Conley.

Bluffs too much—Francis Taylor.

Annoys others—Dortha Smith.

Does not assert himself—Albert
Arnold.

Always smiling—Helen Soder-
green.

Does not get acquainted—Mary
Benjamin.

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Shoe Models



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Dry Goods,
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Etc.



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AT JOHNSON'S



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Kearney, Nebr.

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AND CHOIR GOWNS

ORIGINATORS OF
Moore's Official High School Cap and Gown
RENTING OF CAPS AND GOWNS TO GRADUATING
CLASSES A SPECIALTY

Annual Distritutors of Caps and Gowns to the
Graduating Classes at the Kearney State Normal



Flossie Paulin at home.

Jessica W.—"Oh dear, I wish I was a turtle."

Marjorie P.—"What an absurd idea: Why?"

Jessica W.—"A turtle has a snap."

Mr. Benson—"I am tempted to give a test."

Student—"Yield not to temptation."

Moore—"What do you intend to do after you leave school?"

Reed—"Well I haven't decided on anything definite for the first year except to come back for the class reunion."

Benson—"Does your wife laugh at the wrong place in the story?"

Bixler—"Yes, and she cheers at the wrong place in a ball game."

Mrs. S.—"How did you get your musical temperament?"

Don Green—"Trying to B natural."



Reed in Sr. Geography.

The STANDISH

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S. C. HOOVER, Proprietor

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BUFFALO, N.Y.

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How Birkelbach got his start.

Miss Hesic—Fraulein Tompkins, will you pass to the board?

Miss T.—Excuse me, Miss Hesic my name isn't Fraulein but Irene.

A PSYCHOLOGICAL STUNT.

"Ordinary discipline consists in making a child feel as though he has just been whipped, without touching him."

Quick Meal

Polished and Enameled
Steel Ranges

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Smokeless Oil Cooking
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