



CRIMSON ANNUAL

1915



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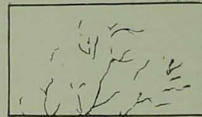
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There's
No Place
Like Home



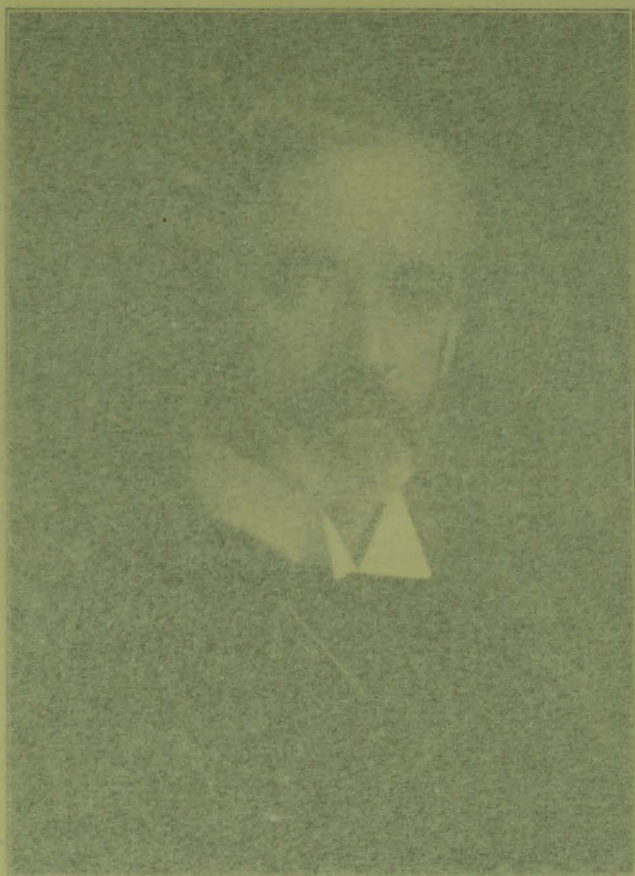
Dedication

Affectionately dedicated to our true friend

Bishop C. W. Nibley

Vice-President of the Board of Trustees of the
Brigham Young College

Whose untiring efforts, not only in words but deeds, have
helped to place our school on its present
high standard



Portrait of a man, No. 100, 1870

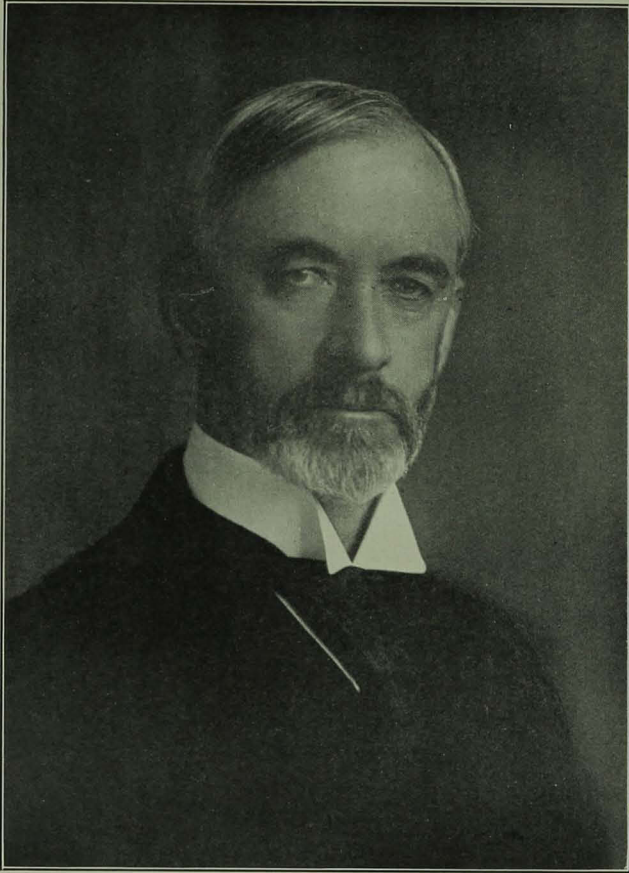
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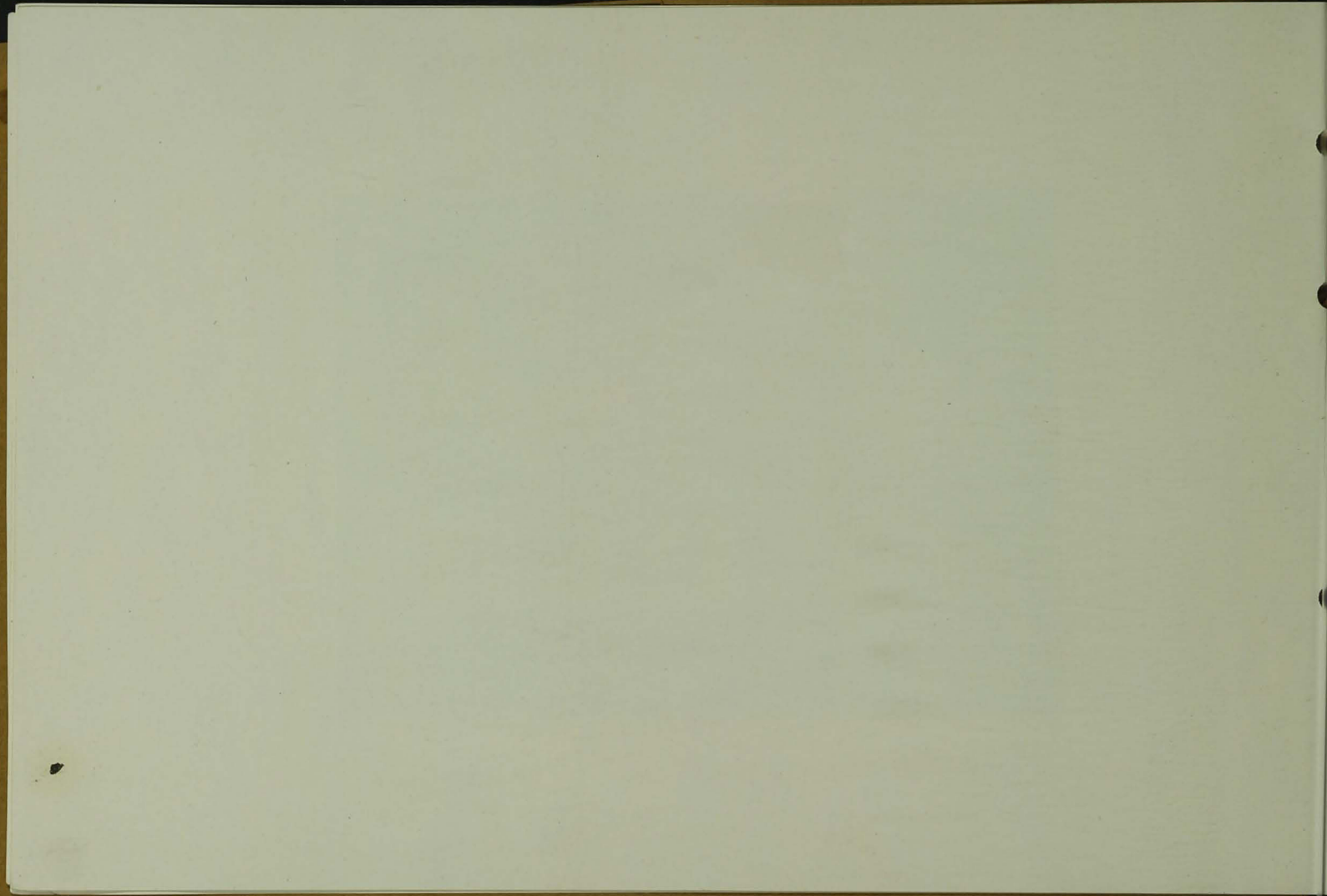
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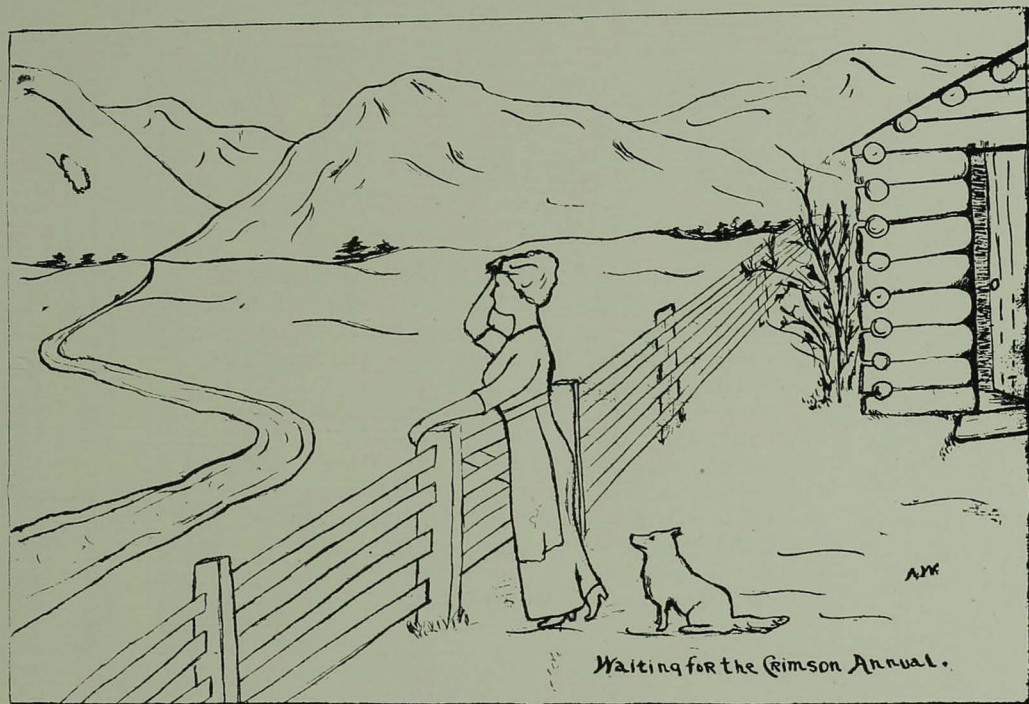
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BISHOP CHAS. W. NIBLEY



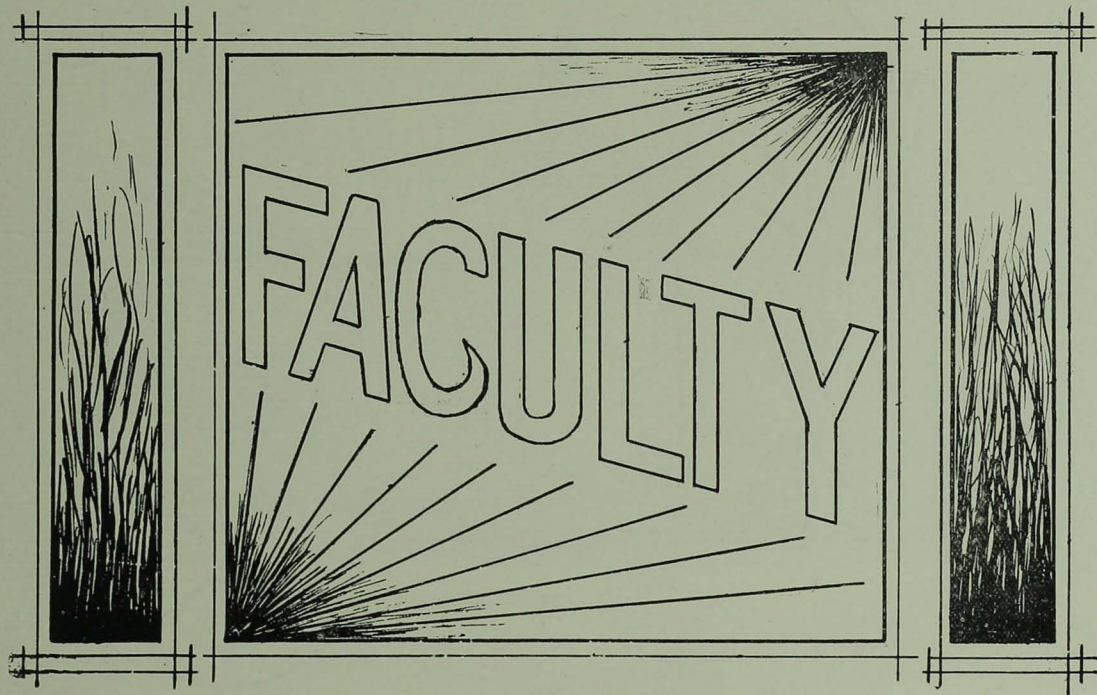


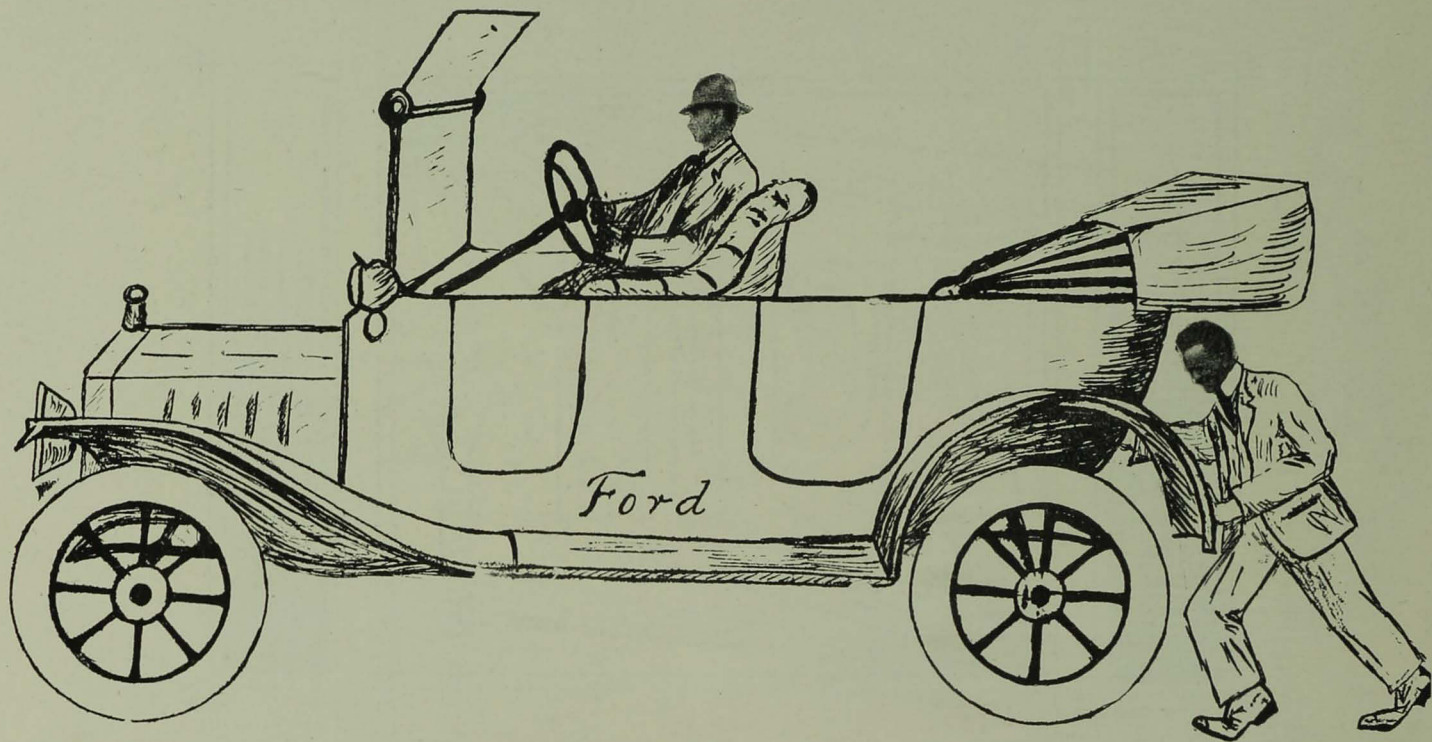
ALUMNI

Haven't you read Kappa Nu's record of Alumni for this year? Don't you know how it tells the side lights of school teaching; of the provoking pupils who always have their lessons, and of the little girls who "don't play with Nancy because she stories"?

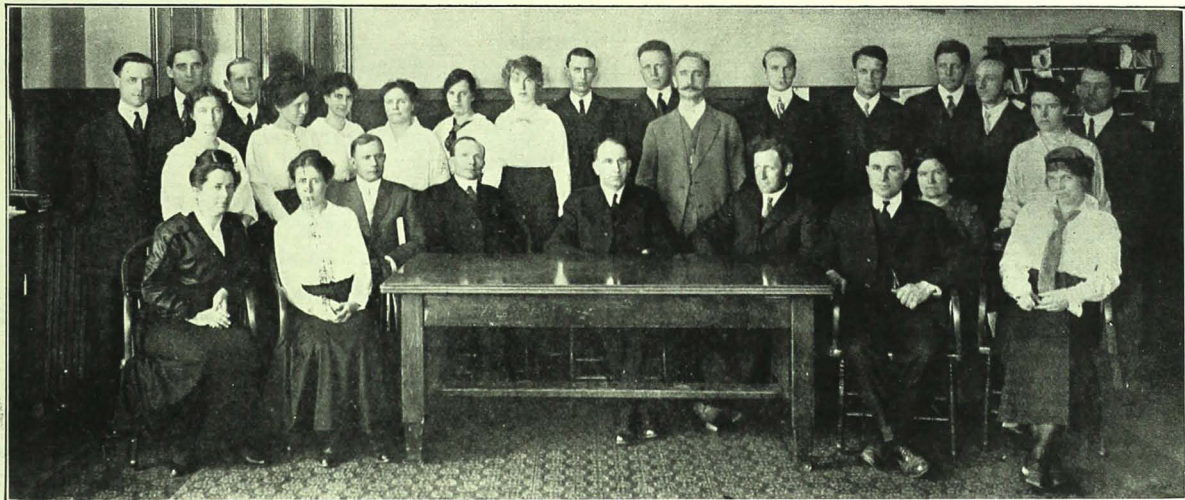
There are tales of long conversations that begin, "We are elders of the Mormon church;" and lively stories of joyous times in canyon and lakeside. Haven't you heard proud fathers boasting of the future achievements of the little Glens and the Daines Juniors, or seen pink-cheeked maidens putting the last stitches into quilts and linens?

No? Then read the Kappa Nu record.





When Coach took Kemp for a Joy ride



THE FACULTY



OUR FACULTY



C. N. Jensen—Our President, who wields with dignity the destiny of the College will continue his visiting among schools and colleges and keep in touch with all modern tendencies. His vacation will be spent in outlining our system to make it up-to-date in every respect.

J. W. Gardner—

And Gardner “went, and breaking into song
Sprang out, and followed by his flying hair
Ran like a colt and leapt at all he saw.”

Prof. and Mrs. F. A. Hinkley are going to the Berkeley Summer school as soon as their work at the Brigham Young College is over. After Summer school they will spend some time at the exposition. When they get too much work, they take a little recreation by doing more work.

J. E. Hickman and L. L. Daines—These genial Professors will keep themselves in the harness during the summer. They teach in the Church Teachers’ College at Provo.

Professor Sorensen, after a summer’s vacation, goes to Harvard for his M. A. Incidentally he will look over the walls of Wesleyan. Is this in fulfilment of Professor Kemp’s prophecy?

Coach Jensen is not afraid of next year’s battles.

“Think you a little din can daunt his ears
Has he not in his time heard lions roar.”

Present indications are that Professor Robinson will continue to teach the boys and girls of the B. Y. to sing,—

“In spring time, the only pretty ring time
When birds do sing, hey ding a ding ding;
Sweet lovers love the spring.”

John H. Kemp, the silken tongued chemist, will spend most of the summer autoing about the country.

J. W. Linford and T. H. Porter—Those “extensive repairs”—and thereby hangs a tale.

Professor Charles Bitter is going to California to brush up on his language work during the summer. He

will spend part of his time studying the methods of teaching foreign language in schools.

Mary Carlisle—English and Elocutionary ability will be with us next year.

Prof. George Gardner—Professor Gardner, the good class father, insures us a continuation of good work.

May McCarrey—Her violin and piano will occupy a large part of the summer margin on her school pages.

L. H. Peterson will keep on smashing to pieces with his hammer every antiquated theory of the ages.

In the near future Professor Otte, our Orpheus, will not only charm and soothe some savage breast, but will win some female heart.

Wm. Lindsay holds all men as friends and no one his enemy. The funds and finances of the college will be left in his care "when all but him have fled."

Mary Bastow will take the Teachers Art course at the University Summer school in California this Summer; as a preparation for some new courses next year.

Grace Wood will spend part of the Summer at the

University of California Summer school and the remainder at the Panama Pacific Exposition.

Lydia Hansen—"Those office hours in summer days." She declares, however, that she will spend part of her vacation at home.

Mary Sorenson: "We may live without books,
What is knowledge but grieving.

The good news comes to us that Miss Bowen, Mrs. Clark, and Miss Hendricks will be with us next year. Efficiency in the Training school, and an abundance of smiles and good nature for all are therefore assured.

Miss Huffaker, who will go either East or West for the Summer, will also, very likely, come back to make us happier.

Of late there has been something beautifully indefinable about Miss Poulson and Miss Hendricks. To some this means nothing more than a realization of the joy of living. Others, however, feel that both ladies are soon to step out of the teaching world; the former into a business partnership, the latter into a close relationship with the Executive Committee of the B. Y. C.

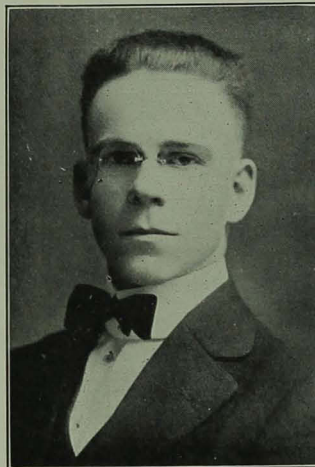
COLLEGE

1915

CLASS HISTORY

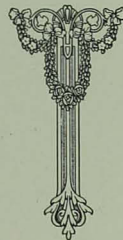
The history of the college class of 1915 is one full of activities in all lines of work, this class being one of the most all-around successful classes that has ever attended the Brigham Young College. The history of our high school days has already been told, and so this account will give a brief sketch of our doings since entering upon our college career.

Last year Myron Moncur was president of the college class; Ellen Smith was vice president, and Mildred Hendricks was secretary and treasurer. These officers served us well and faithfully. This year the class has been under the able leadership of Clarence Hurren as president, Marvilla Leishman as vice president, and Lavern Larsen as secretary and treasurer, with Hazen Allen as yell master, William Lindsay as song leader, and Lloyd McDonald as athletic manager. The class is the largest college class there has been since the Advanced



C. A. HURREN
Hyde Park, Utah

Standard Normal Graduate.
Class President.
Chairman of Senate
A "C" man.
Editor Year Book.
Assistant psychologist.
Likes the ideas of the future.



Normal Course was established, it now numbering forty.

The members of this class have attained a prominent place in the school due to their success in all activities of school life. I think it is not too much to say that we excel or at least stand equal to any former class in scholarship. One evidence of this statement is the fact that there were thirteen who practically tied for the valedic-

tory when the high school class of 1913 graduated. Another evidence is the fact that this same class never at any time had a man protested from athletics.

However, we have not taken our studies so seriously as to exclude other activities from our school life. The inter-class debating series was won by us and along with it the Webster Cup.

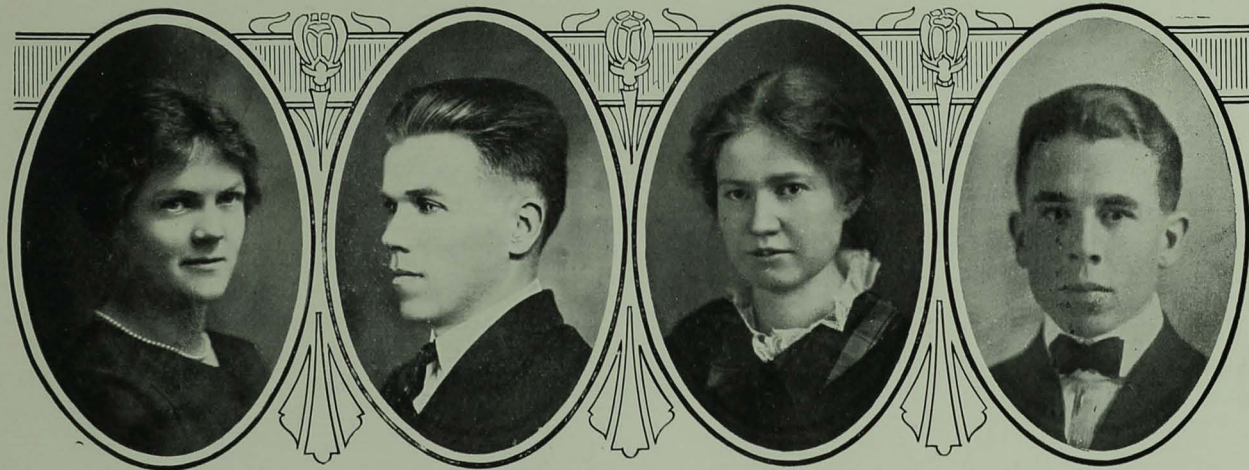
In athletics our showing has been a good one. We have captured several pennants and trophies. This spring we added the track meet to our long list of victories.

Nor is our social side of school life lacking. In our sojourn in school we have formed many enduringly-cemented friendships. Our big dance last fall, and our famous canyon trip this spring will long be remembered by all who were present.

It has been our aim while attending B. Y. to be diligent in our studies and to be a live, invigorating element to the institution, in short we have tried to make the most of our talent, thus helping the progress of our class and our college. The school has given us much in return, not the least being an uplifting conception of duty to self and to society.

We have worked earnestly together and have formed a love in our hearts for each other and for the school. It is, therefore, with sorrow as well as joy that we look forward to the end of this school year, for then the members of this class will part; some to continue school, others to teach the eager child. But whatever we do, fond and tender the recollections will be of the joyful days with dear old B. Y. C.





MARY CARLYLE
Logan, Utah

President Crimson Club.
Assistant Domestic Science
Instructor.
A committee worker.
Likes to sit on the rostrum.
Expects to teach school next
year, go to the U. A. C. the fol-
lowing year, teach school two
years, and then get married.

J. T. WILSON
Hyrum, Utah

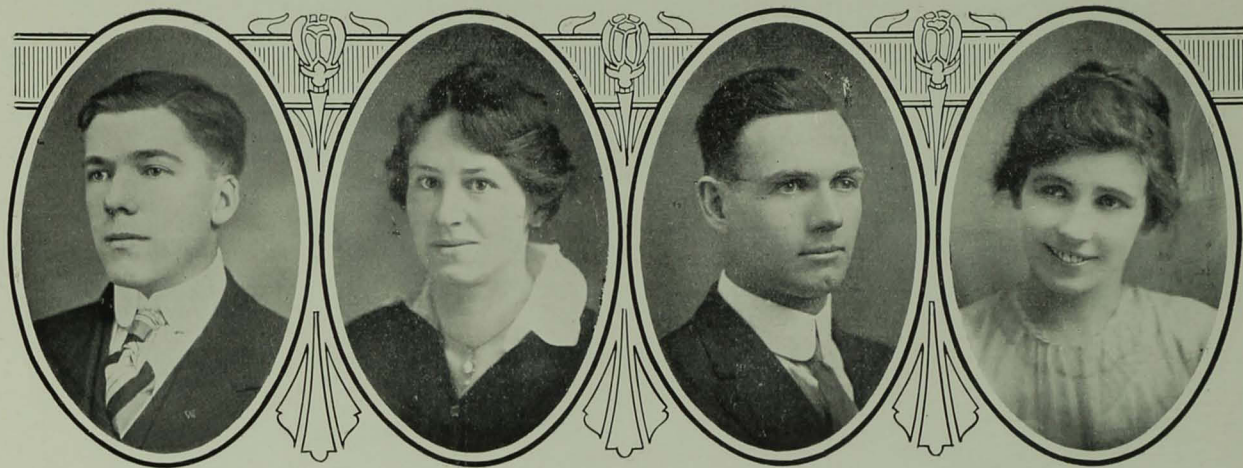
Standard Normal Graduate.
A committee worker.
Manager of year book.
A Webster. Exp. teacher.
Winner in oratorical contest.
Likes modern education and
research work.
Expects to succeed Woodrow.

LUCILE BURGoyNE
Logan, Utah

Standard Normal Graduate.
Valedictorian.
A Pierian.
Alumni Editor Crimson.
Likes her books.
Expects to be a reformer.

H. D. ENSIGN
Brigham, Utah

Standard Normal Graduate.
School Chorister. A Senator.
Likes dark corners and op-
portunities.
Expects to shoot at jack
rabbits coming from and going
to school in Yost.



HAZEN P. ALLEN
Cove, Utah

A Webster.
Class cheer master.
Likes to associate with a
live bunch.
Expects to be heavy on—.

MARVILLA LEISHMAN
Wellsville, Utah

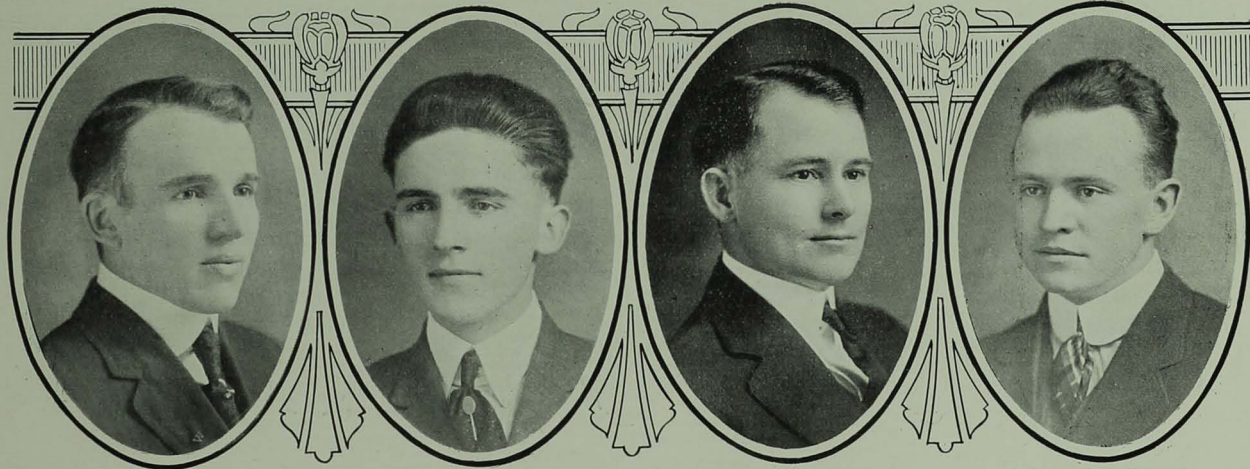
A Pierian.
Vice President of Class.
Likes Hansen.
Expects to dwell among Te-
tonians.

L. C. McDONALD

A Webster.
Athletic Manager.
A Senator.
Assistant instructor in wood-
work. A "C" man.
Likes the idea of satisfac-
tion.
Expects to compete with the
training school in a track
meet.

ORILLE HANSEN
Collinston, Utah

A Pierian.
Assistant Librarian.
Public speaker.
Likes a good time.
Expects to circumnavigate
the globe.



FERNANDO ALLEN
Cove, Utah

A Webster, Debater, Singer.
Likes one girl!
Expects to come back to
school.

JAMES M. WHITNEY
Logan, Utah

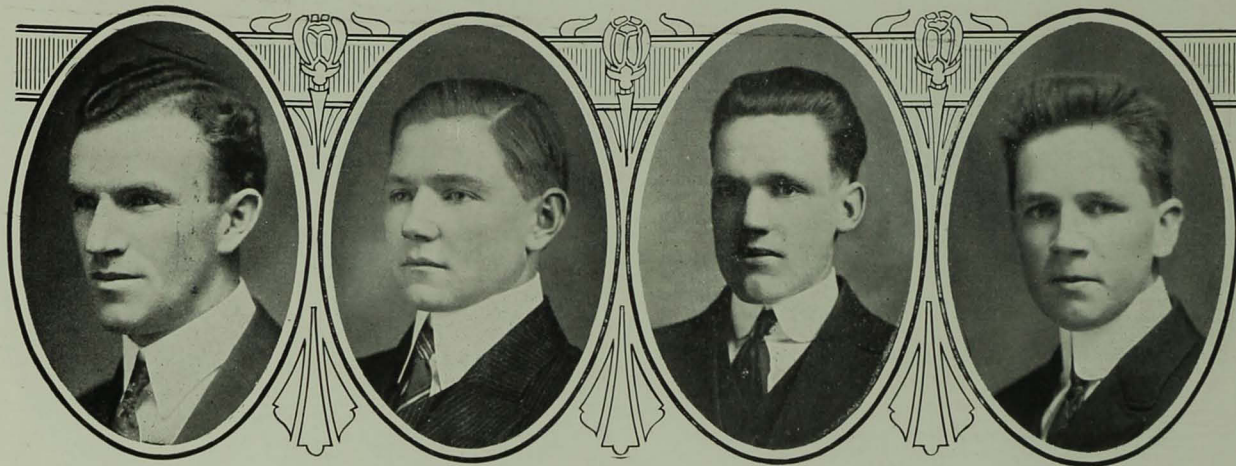
A good penman.
Likes Saturday night dances.
Expects to be a dentist.

WILLIAM LINDSAY

Webster. Acting Secretary
of College. Class Chorister.
Likes to handle money.
Expects to have a quiet
future.

WILLIAM RICHARDS
Malad, Idaho

Standard Normal Graduate.
On class basket ball team.
Likes one in the training
school.
Expects to attend to busi-
ness.



SAMUEL PRICE
Paradise, Utah

Standard Normal Graduate.
A track man.
Likes the training teachers.
Expects to teach near heaven (Avon).

W. S. HIGGINSON

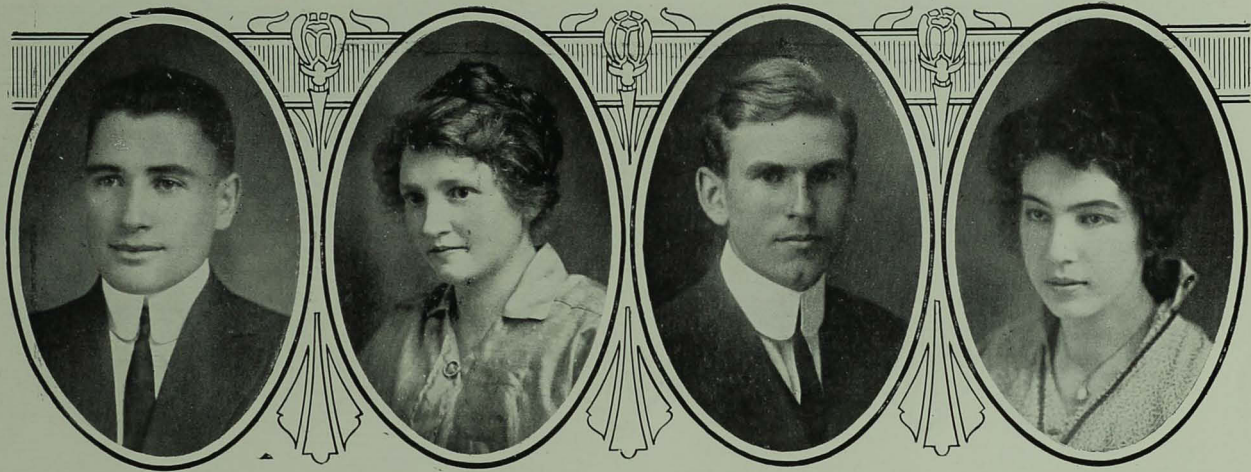
A Mathematician.
Assistant Physicist.
Likes a Hill.
Expects to become famous in engineering.

YEPPA LUND
Logan, Utah

Standard Normal Graduate.
A Benedict.
Assistant Business Instructor.
Likes Veda.
Expects to complete his education.

JOSEPH LAW
Logan, Utah

A student.
Likes the golden silence.
Expects to study Law.



CHARLES S. HILL
Franklin, Idaho

Standard Normal Graduate.
Star in athletics.
Debating Manager.
He certainly likes training?
Expects to love but one—
sometime.

LA VERN LARSEN
Cove, Utah

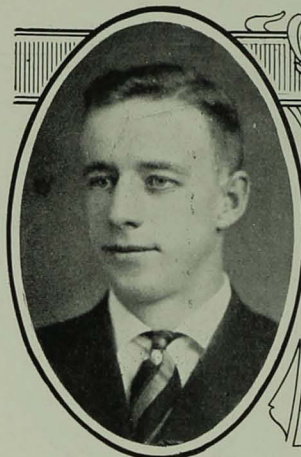
A Pierian. A Blonde.
Likes an aesthetic environ-
ment.
Expects to bring souls unto
repentance.

LEONARD ROSKELLEY
Smithfield, Utah

A Webster.
Likes to gallop with Sarah.
Expects to make a reform in
love-making.

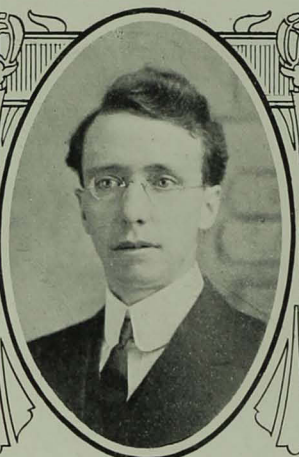
ETHEL LOWE
Franklin, Idaho

A Pierian.
Likes children.
Expects to teach in Lewis-
ton.



SILVAN PETERSEN
Hyde Park, Utah

A "C" man.
Likes basket ball.
Expects to cultivate the soil.



DAVID G. HYDE
Fairview, Wyoming

Standard Normal Graduate.
A Benedict.
A Webster.
Editor of Crimson.
Assistant instructor Biology.
A Senator.
Debater.
Expects to teach in the Fair-
view High school.
Likes puffed rice.



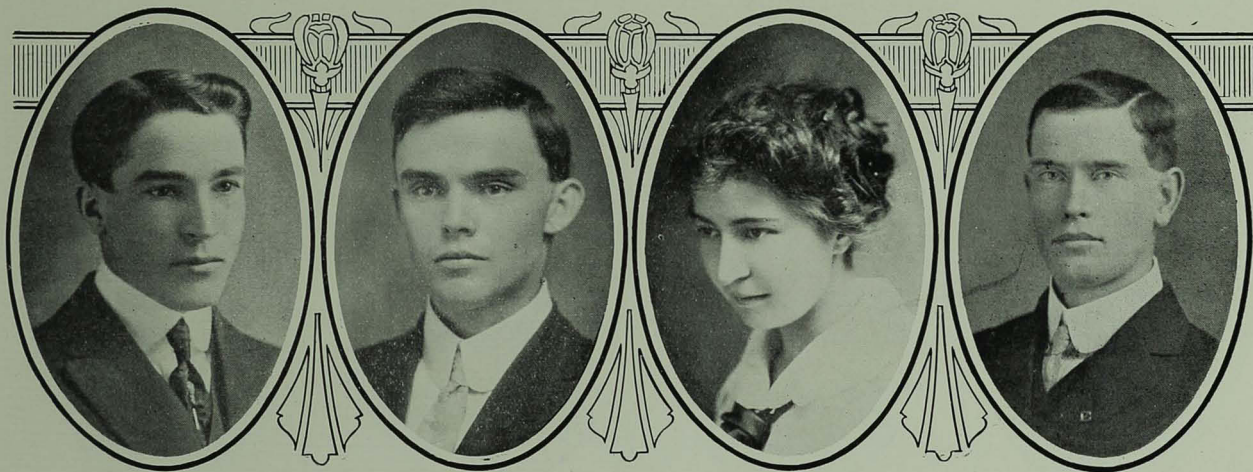
CLYDE DAINES
Hyde Park, Utah

Standard Normal Graduate.
Pedagogue at Millville.
A Benedict.
Likes married life.
Expects to continue in his
profession.



IONE HURREN
Hyde Park, Utah

An Ex-pedagogue.
Likes domestic life.
Expects to teach no more.



DAVID OWEN
Idaho Falls, Idaho

Standard Normal Graduate.
President of Websters.
An athlete.
A senator.
Assistant subscription manager of year book.
Likes Luna's beams.
Expects to labour in the Lord's vineyard.

HUGH DAVIS
Garland, Utah

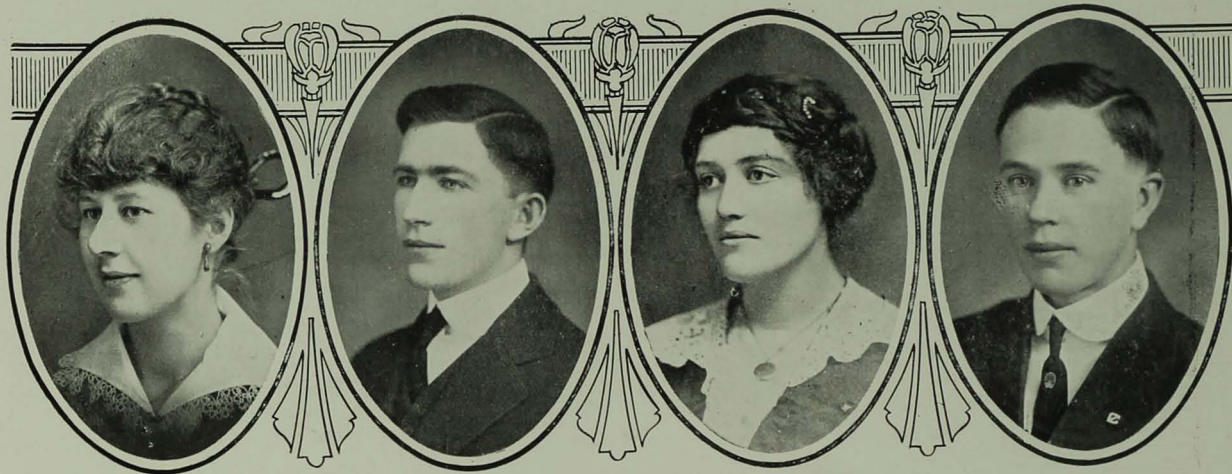
A Benedict.
Likes psychology and argumentation.
Expects to scatter seeds of knowledge in Elwood.

PEARL JOHNSON
Logan, Utah

President of Pierian Club.
Debater.
Local editor of Crimson.
Likes executive work.
Expects to be famous.

GEORGE E. KING
Garland, Utah

A lexicographer.
Likes to speak from experience.
Expects to marry and settle down.



DELLA ENGLAND
Logan, Utah

A Crimson.
Likes to talk to the boys.
Expects to write a book on
child-life.

J. M. CUNNINGHAM
Lewiston, Utah

A Vocalist. A student. A
stage man.
Likes to appear before the
foot-lights.
Expects to make several
trips up to Downey.

EVELYN NIELSEN

A Pierian.
Likes to be quiet.
Expects to join the society
"Vote for Women."

CLIFFORD GOLDTHORPE

Assistant Chemist.
Likes blue eyes and black
hair.
Expects to be mother's boy
one more year.



J. H. WRIGHT

A Webster.
A "C" man.
Likes girls.
Expects to make a final decision soon.

HENRIETTA KOTTER

Brigham, Utah
A Pierian.
Likes nature in its whisperings.
Expects to write a pamphlet on "The Pleasure of College Days."

HARRIS VAN ORDEN
Lewiston, Utah

A philosopher.
Likes to argue.
Expects to be a man some day.

AMELIA WIGHT
Brigham, Utah

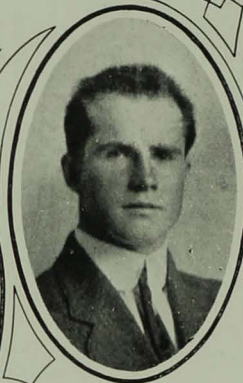
A Pierian.
Likes chapel, theology, psychology, biology, physiology, and education.
Expects to continue in the good work.

LLOYD W. TOLMAN
Preston, Idaho

Standard Normal Graduate.
A pedagogue.
A "C" man.
Likes to be up and doing.
Expects to make a living.

BARBARA PACE
Logan, Utah

Standard Normal Graduate.
Assistant in English.
A student.
Likes the best.
Expects nothing but an "A".



OTHELLO HICKMAN
Logan, Utah

Standard Normal Graduate.
A pedagogue.
Likes to be on the front
ranks.
Expects to tread the flowery
path of learning.

PAUL NELSON
Sandy, Utah

Standard Normal Graduate.
A pedagogue.
A degree man of B. Y. U.
A Benedict.
Likes his Ensign.
Expects to be a professor in
psychology.

WILLIS SMITH
Preston, Idaho

Standard Normal Graduate.
A pedagogue.
Very effectual in shaping
career of the youth.
Likes to do good.
Expects to locate at Rex-
burg, Idaho.



HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS 1915

FOURTH YEAR CLASS HISTORY

Tick, tock, tick, tock, and with each tick the hands of the clock seemed to point back one year. "Look," said the clock and I saw again the past; not a long past, but a very happy and eventful one.

In the late September and early October of 1911, I saw boys and girls who had come from near and far. They approached the great institution of learning with wonderment and a curious feeling that could not be relieved by one or two hard swallows. Once inside its walls they were taken by wise looking men to small tables, and told which studies to pursue. How strange it all seemed!

At last the time arrived for the first class meeting and Carl Baker was unanimously chosen president. Time glided swiftly by. There were parties where all forget their little troubles and studies, dancing beneath the "Gold and Blue."

Again, when the summer was gone, I saw these students return, their steps were bolder, their fears less. Each greeted the other with a cheerful "Hello, you back?" "Say, who is to be our class president?" "Why, Orion Hanson." And so it was. All during the winter months this class was becoming famous. No longer were they smiled at by those of advanced years and when the spring came, the soft breezes whispered something to them, and their colors were waved with more pride.

They had won the class athletic championship.

"Look toward the east," again said the clock. It was a beautiful morning and the sun shone brightly. Winding their way along the road these Second Years went, never stopping until they had gone far up into the mountains. The Faculty suppressed their pleasure when they saw that they had returned and sent the truants straightway to the attendance committee.

"Tick, tock, the time is half spent."

Autumn came. The harvest time was nearly over. Thoughts turned once more toward school and once more the halls echoed with cheerful greetings.

It was the day for class meeting and the students hurried down the hall, each eager to nominate the best man in the class for president. After some deliberation Leland Hansen was chosen. Dr. Daines was unanimously chosen Class Father. A resolution was passed to make the class the best it had ever been. The class spirit was heightened by a kitchen party, that every one pronounced the "best ever."

Again I saw the athletes become mighty and victorious and in the spring the Gold and Blue was presented with a beautiful banner.

The time drew near when a motto must be chosen and a class banner made. The motto, "Self Effort Educates," is one which the class has tried to put into practice.

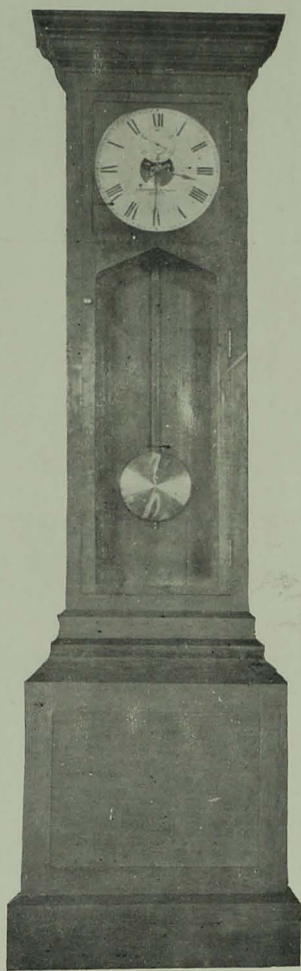


MABEL HENDRICKS

Highest scholarship of class. Blessed is she who has found her work; let her ask no other blessedness.



At the outbreak of the conduxoys



A Gift from the Class
of 1915

While steadily rising to greater heights this class adopted its constitution, the first in the history of classes. I remembered again, that not all history is made of merry-making or great feats of strength. I seemed to hear voices come from the distance, sometimes they rose and fell, were faint, and grew louder. When they had ceased, lo, a beautiful cup was presented to the '15 because of the victory won in debating.

The end of the school year drew nigh and the class did another unusual thing. All the class officers for the coming year were elected. "Dan, the only ~~one~~", was elected president, and when the school year was over he instructed all to come back, ready for work, and ready to stand by the class in all things.

The full moon rose slowly over the mountain one night in late September, and smiled at what it saw. There in the open field around a blazing bonfire was a group of merry-makers, besmeared with smoke and soot. There were the Faculty "twins", entertaining in their characteristic way. There were games, speeches and something good to eat, and when the hours grew late the song "B. Y." rose upon the night air, as the party ended and all said "good night."

"Look, what happens now?" faintly ticked the clock, and I saw the beloved class Father stand before the members of the Faculty and plead the cause of "his kids." And how they loved him, every one, for they knew what he had done, and how he had helped them

out of every difficulty, great or small. When March came, with its blustering winds, they planned to show him how they appreciated his work by celebrating his birthday. His age—Oh no, but he must have felt very, very old, because of the greatly increased number of his "kids."

Warmer days were coming and the first robins twittered of the Spring Festival the Third Years were going to give in honor of the class soon to leave. The Pavilion was a real fairy garden with music. Every one was glad just to be there.

One morning from every room in the building came a startling sound. It was the ringing of bells. It ceased, it came again, still louder and louder. "What is the cause of all that?" I asked of the old clock.

"Oh, that," replied the hall clock, in neglected ticks, "is the new clock in the Library, ringing the bells in all the class rooms by means of electricity. It was put there by the Fourth Year class as a token of love to remain long after they have gone."

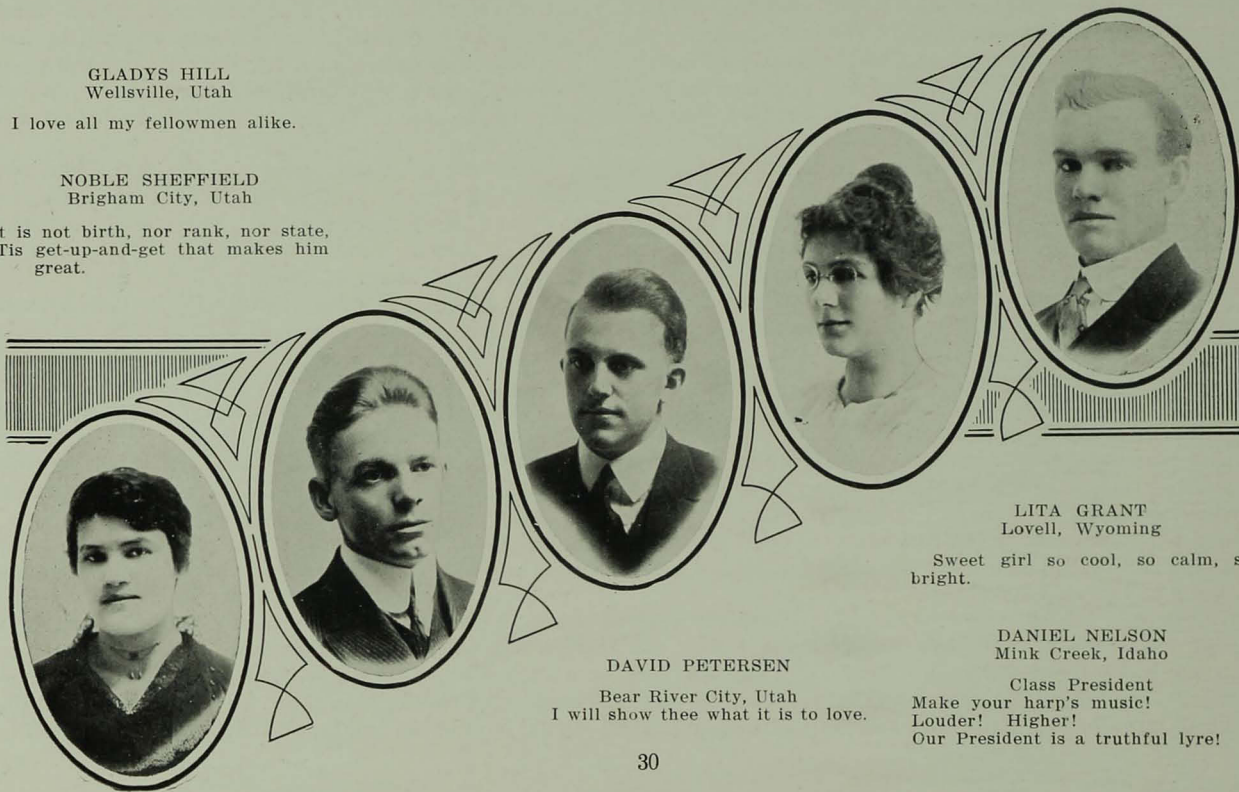
At last, the time draws near for school to close, and with a feeling of sadness we think of being separated from the association of classmates we have learned to love. Some may return, we hope all. Each must go his own way, each live his own life, and we may not meet again, but wherever we go, dear B. Y., there will a sweet memory of thee be also, there will we try to do, all thou would have us do, and be, all thou would have us be.

GLADYS HILL
Wellsville, Utah

I love all my fellowmen alike.

NOBLE SHEFFIELD
Brigham City, Utah

It is not birth, nor rank, nor state,
'Tis get-up-and-get that makes him
great.



LITA GRANT
Lovell, Wyoming

Sweet girl so cool, so calm, so
bright.

DAVID PETERSEN

Bear River City, Utah
I will show thee what it is to love.

DANIEL NELSON
Mink Creek, Idaho

Class President
Make your harp's music!
Louder! Higher!
Our President is a truthful lyre!

CORA QUAYLE
Logan, Utah

Once you know her; once you love
her.

EDGAR BERNTSON
Logan, Utah

Small in stature, but strong on the
love-ly side of life.



LA VERNE ZOLLINGER
Providence, Utah

She loves to dream of things that
are to be.



J. N. JONAS
Richmond, Utah

Short and wide and hard to move.

CHLOE FULLER
Eden, Utah

I am from Eden, but not she
whom you call Eve.



PETER NELSON

Mink Creek, Idaho
Yesterday's flowers am I.

LUCILLE SCHOLES
Logan, Utah

She dwelt among the untrodden
ways.



MARIE BEIRDNEAU
Logan, Utah

Bright as a candle in the night.

DAVID COX
Logan, Utah

BLANCHE THEURER
Providence, Utah
Love lies in Blanche's eyes and
lies, and lies, and lies, and lies.

O mighty mouthed inventor of har-
monies;
Majestic in humor and might.
Kind nature hath thus endowed thee
A beacon for Fourth Year light.

IOLA KEETCH

St. Charles, Idaho
And thy smiles, like sunshine, dart,
Into many a sunless heart.

BALLARD CARDON

Logan, Utah
A presence not to be put aside.



CHRISTINA GARRETT
Wellsville, Utah

Maid of Wellsville, 'ere we part,
Give, oh, give me back my heart;
Or since that has left my breast,
Keep it now and take the rest.



AUSTIN TOLMAN
Honeyville, Utah

In my case, actions speak louder
than words.

MAE MUIR
Logan, Utah

I dare not ask a kiss—
I dare not ask a smile,
Lest getting that or this
I might grow proud the while.

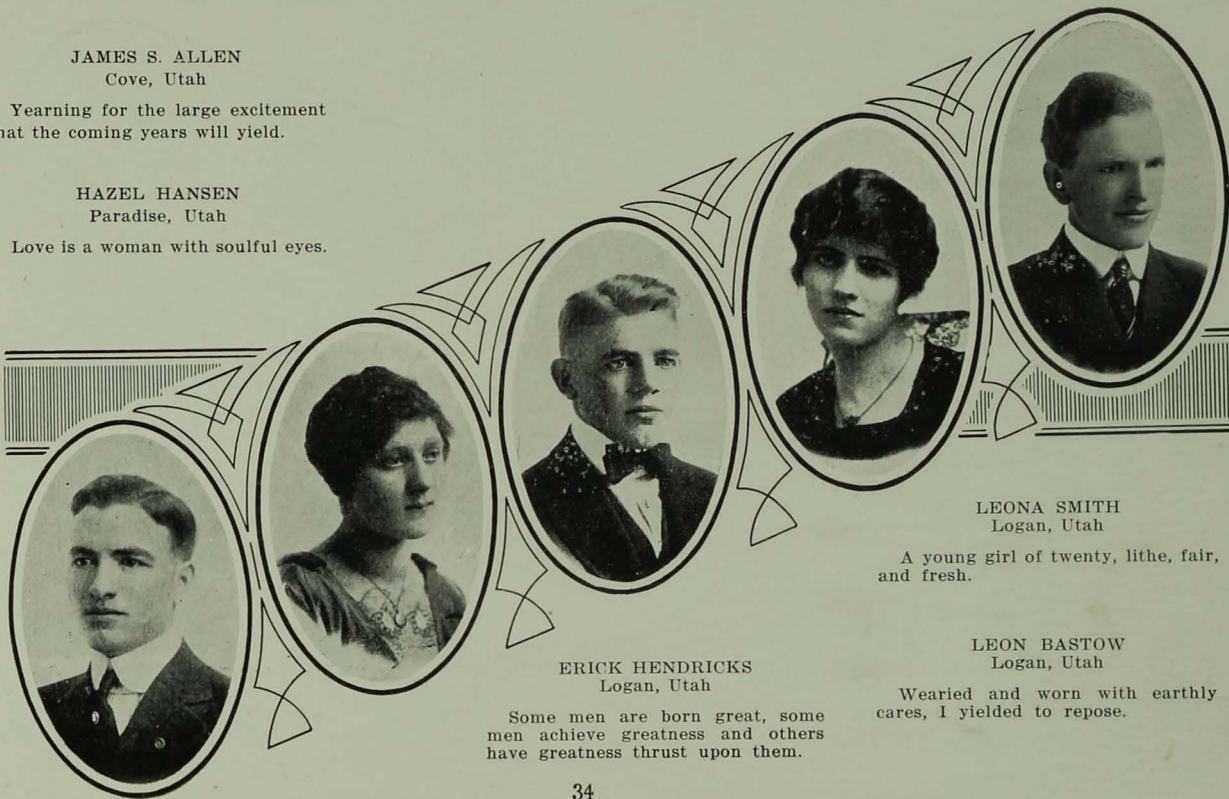


JAMES S. ALLEN
Cove, Utah

Yearning for the large excitement
that the coming years will yield.

HAZEL HANSEN
Paradise, Utah

Love is a woman with soulful eyes.



LEONA SMITH
Logan, Utah

A young girl of twenty, lithe, fair,
and fresh.

LEON BASTOW
Logan, Utah

Wearied and worn with earthly
cares, I yielded to repose.

ERICK HENDRICKS
Logan, Utah

Some men are born great, some
men achieve greatness and others
have greatness thrust upon them.

ALICE MERRILL
Richmond, Utah

Class Vice-President
I wish there were not so many
sweet boys in the world.

JACK ADAMS
Eureka, Utah

I dare do all that becomes a man.



NIELS NEILSEN
Millville, Utah

A man who has a thousand
friends.

EVELYN CHRISTENSEN
Newton, Utah

Alone, alone, all, all alone,
Alone on a wide, wide sea;
And never a person took pity on
My soul in agony.

SARAH REESE
Benson, Utah

Even if I am small I intend to
let the world know I live.

VERNON BAER
Providence, Utah

Love may come and love may go,
But I go on forever.

ORIN HANSEN
Teton, Idaho

Not married! Oh! No! But soon
will be!



ALPHALUS JOHNSON
Celliaston, Utah

Will you love me when I'm bald?

BARBARA STUART
Wellsville, Utah

She is of the most famous English
House;
Meek as a child and harmless as a
mouse.

WINNIFRED FOSTER
Preston, Idaho

My highest ambition is to Foster
the rising generation.

ZELLA LARSEN

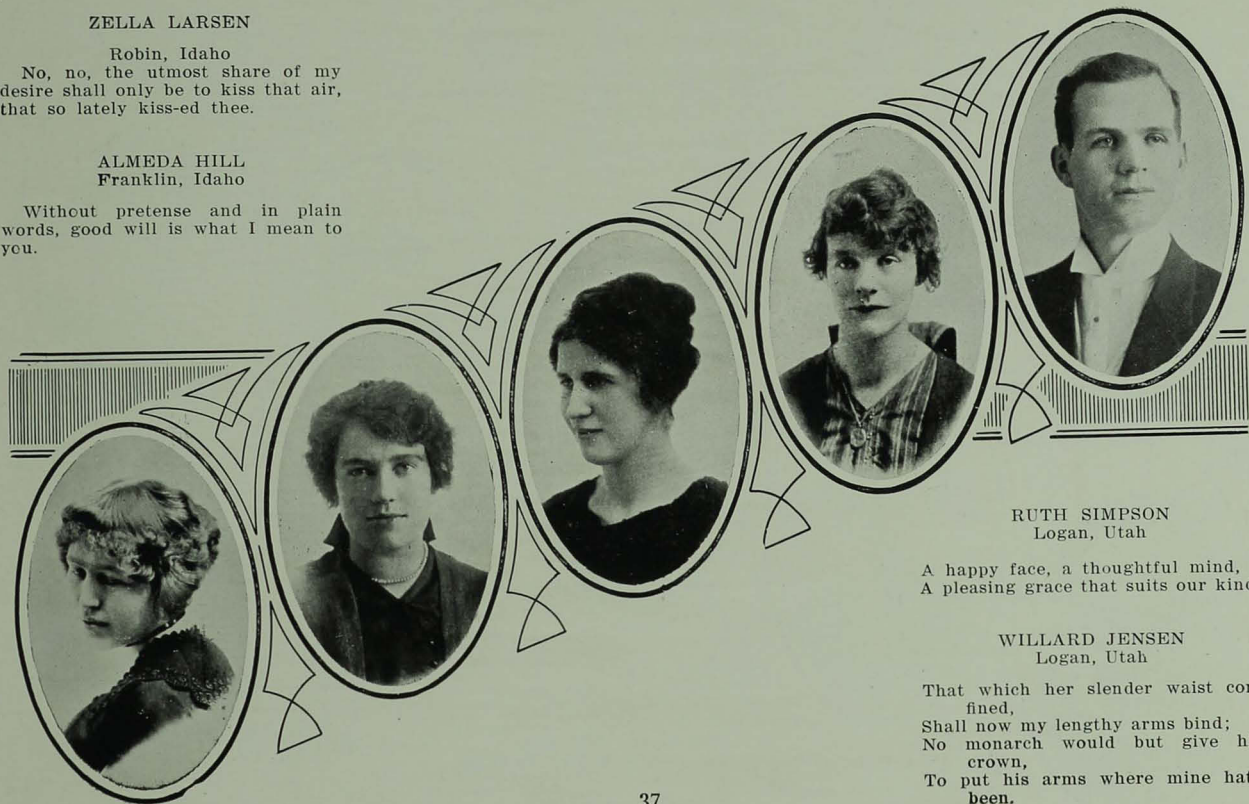
Robin, Idaho

No, no, the utmost share of my
desire shall only be to kiss that air,
that so lately kiss-ed thee.

ALMEDA HILL

Franklin, Idaho

Without pretense and in plain
words, good will is what I mean to
you.



RUTH SIMPSON

Logan, Utah

A happy face, a thoughtful mind,
A pleasing grace that suits our kind.

WILLARD JENSEN

Logan, Utah

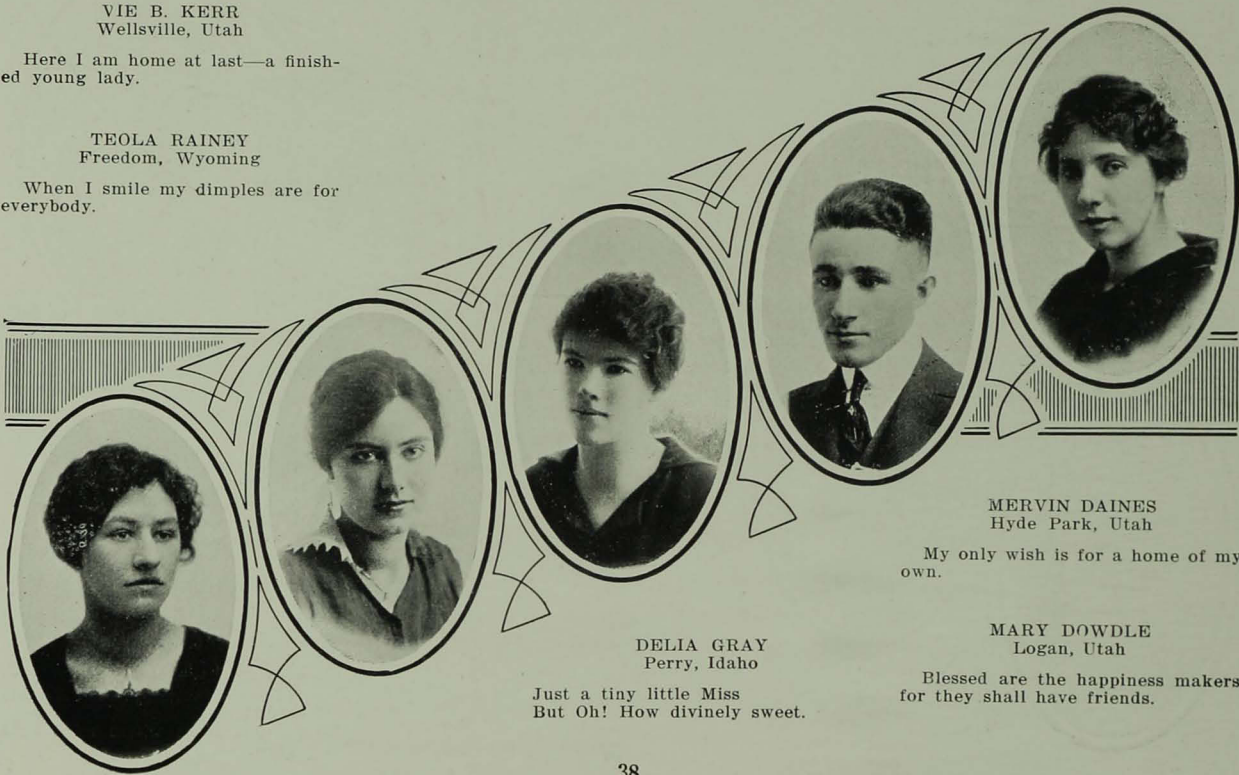
That which her slender waist con-
fined,
Shall now my lengthy arms bind;
No monarch would but give his
crown,
To put his arms where mine hath
been.

VIE B. KERR
Wellsville, Utah

Here I am home at last—a finished young lady.

TEOLA RAINEY
Freedom, Wyoming

When I smile my dimples are for everybody.



MERVIN DAINES
Hyde Park, Utah

My only wish is for a home of my own.

DELIA GRAY
Perry, Idaho

Just a tiny little Miss
But Oh! How divinely sweet.

MARY DOWDLE
Logan, Utah

Blessed are the happiness makers
for they shall have friends.

EDNA MAUGHAN
Wellsville, Utah

Behold in this fair maiden an en-
chanted smile that is everlasting.

LELAND HANSEN
Collinston, Utah

His mind wandereth as in a dream;
His eyes expression to his soul doth
give.



CAROLINE WYATT
Wellsville, Utah

Did he who made the Lamb make
thee?

PETER A. C. PEDERSEN
Bear River City, Utah

Let not ambition mock thy useful
toil,
Thy homely joys and destiny ob-
scure;
Nor grandeur hear with disdainful
smile
The short and simple annals of thy
heart.

IVY GRAY
Perry, Idaho

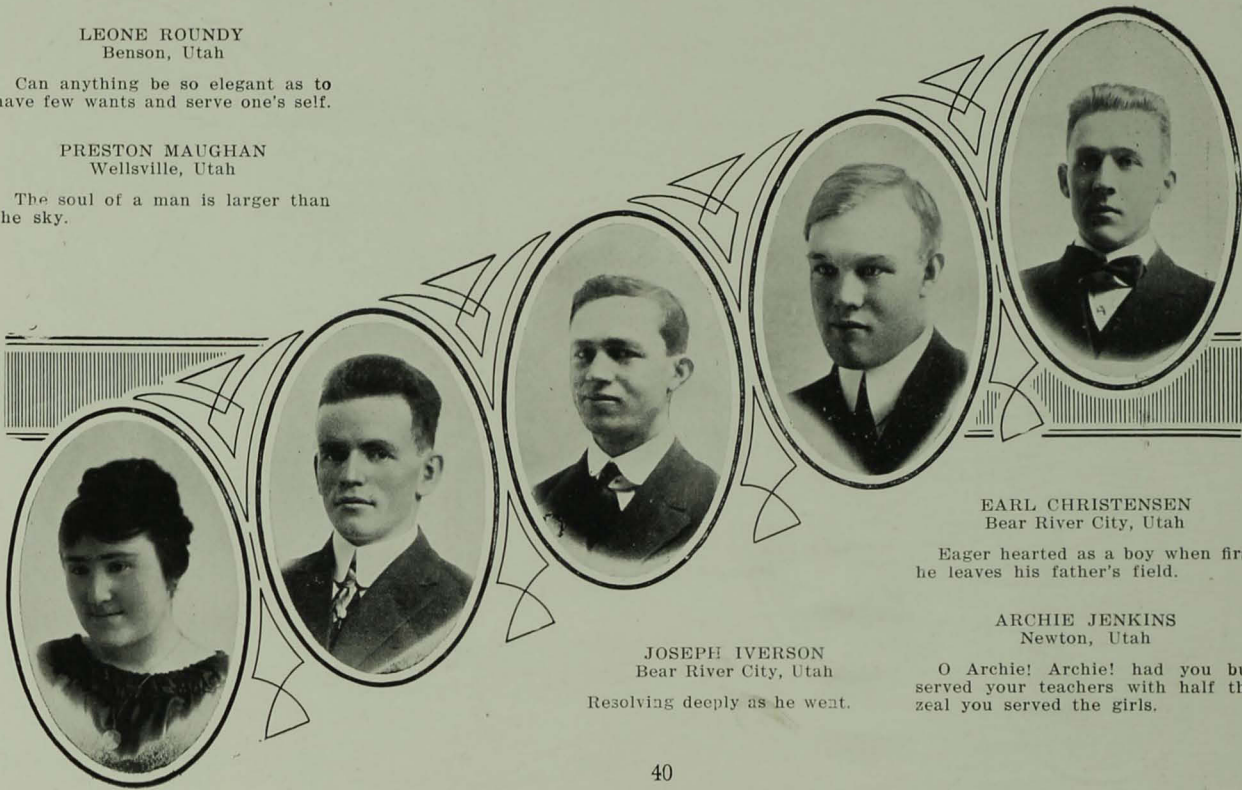
How sweet, how gentle how di-
vine.

LEONE ROUNDY
Benson, Utah

Can anything be so elegant as to
have few wants and serve one's self.

PRESTON MAUGHAN
Wellsville, Utah

The soul of a man is larger than
the sky.



EARL CHRISTENSEN
Bear River City, Utah

Eager hearted as a boy when first
he leaves his father's field.

ARCHIE JENKINS
Newton, Utah

O Archie! Archie! had you but
served your teachers with half the
zeal you served the girls.

JOSEPH IVERSON
Bear River City, Utah

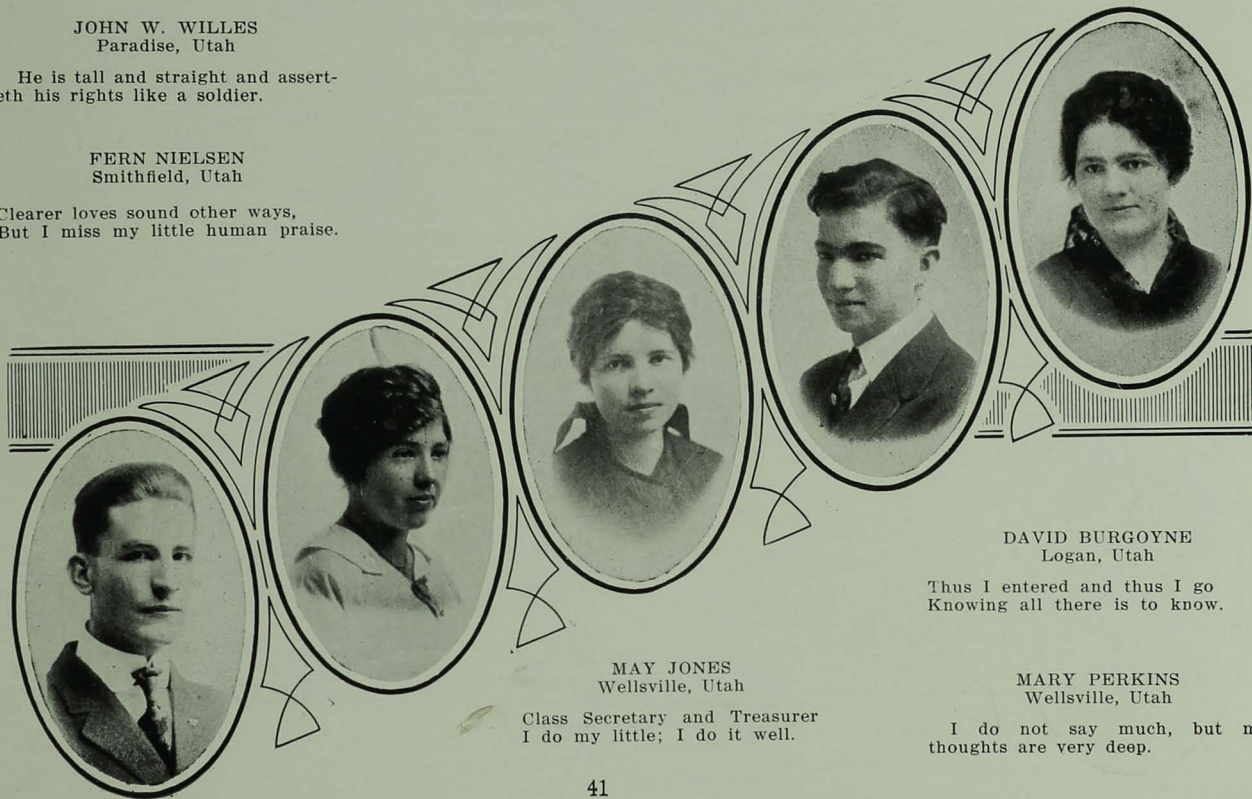
Resolving deeply as he went.

JOHN W. WILLES
Paradise, Utah

He is tall and straight and assert-
eth his rights like a soldier.

FERN NIELSEN
Smithfield, Utah

Clearer loves sound other ways,
But I miss my little human praise.



DAVID BURGOYNE
Logan, Utah

Thus I entered and thus I go
Knowing all there is to know.

MAY JONES
Wellsville, Utah

Class Secretary and Treasurer
I do my little; I do it well.

MARY PERKINS
Wellsville, Utah

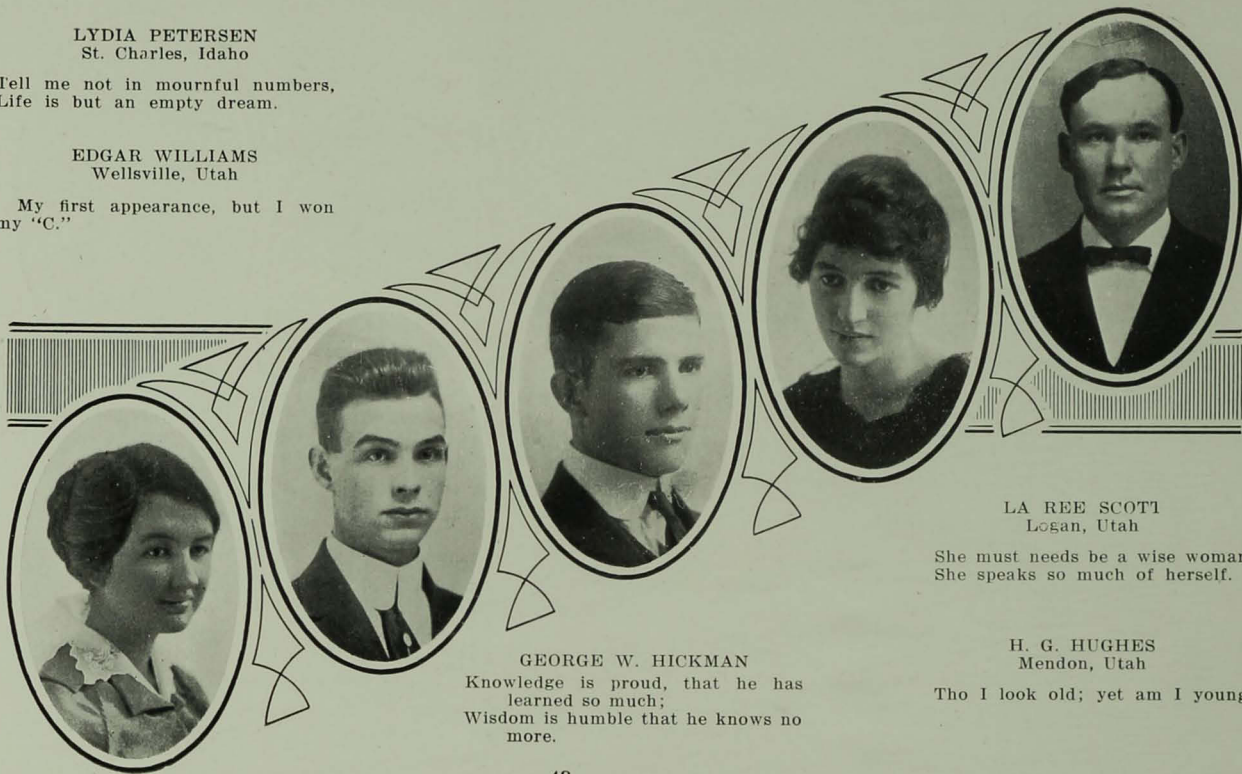
I do not say much, but my
thoughts are very deep.

LYDIA PETERSEN
St. Charles, Idaho

Tell me not in mournful numbers,
Life is but an empty dream.

EDGAR WILLIAMS
Wellsville, Utah

My first appearance, but I won
my "C."



LA REE SCOTT
Logan, Utah

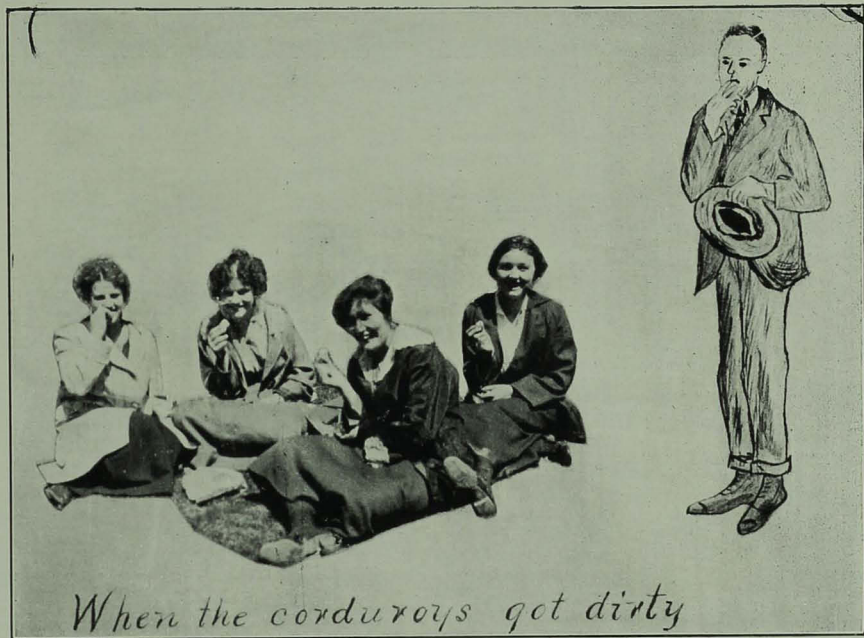
She must needs be a wise woman.
She speaks so much of herself.

H. G. HUGHES
Mendon, Utah

Tho I look old; yet am I young.

GEORGE W. HICKMAN

Knowledge is proud, that he has
learned so much;
Wisdom is humble that he knows no
more.





GLASS
1916.

THIRD YEAR CLASS HISTORY



Quality, not quantity, is one of the distinguishing features of the Third Year class; for even in nineteen twelve, when we began, our numbers were not great, and they have been diminishing each year since. Matrimonial ventures, a few of the trades, and interest in modern agriculture are responsible for our falling off, principally, but the law of the "survival of the fittest" has operated also.

Back in nineteen twelve each of us pulled in a different direction, and no such thing as unity was known in our class. However, we scored high in athletics. The following year, under Hyde, we began to round into shape and occasionally showed a little patriotism. After considering the basketball trophy as easily within our power, we turned to swimming and won the championship in that much more practical art.

During the present year Anderson has discovered a

number of live wires in our crowd, and things generally are more animated. We have been heard from in all school activities, from debating and athletics to protests, but have starred in opera and drama. Socially we are favorably known, nothing of importance is complete without us. But our chief claim for greatness comes from an original idea which worked out so brilliantly in our Spring Festival Ball.

The class of 1916 is gradually coming to the front in athletics, taking third place in basket ball and ranking among the first in base ball. Our relay and track teams are not as strong as they should be, but they are improving. Although there are many, and good, men on the courts this year, we expect to make a good showing in tennis. Last, but not least, comes our swimmers, the fastest in school, but lacking in size to compete successfully for first honors in polo.



Class Officers, including Class Father



Third Year Class



Third Year Class

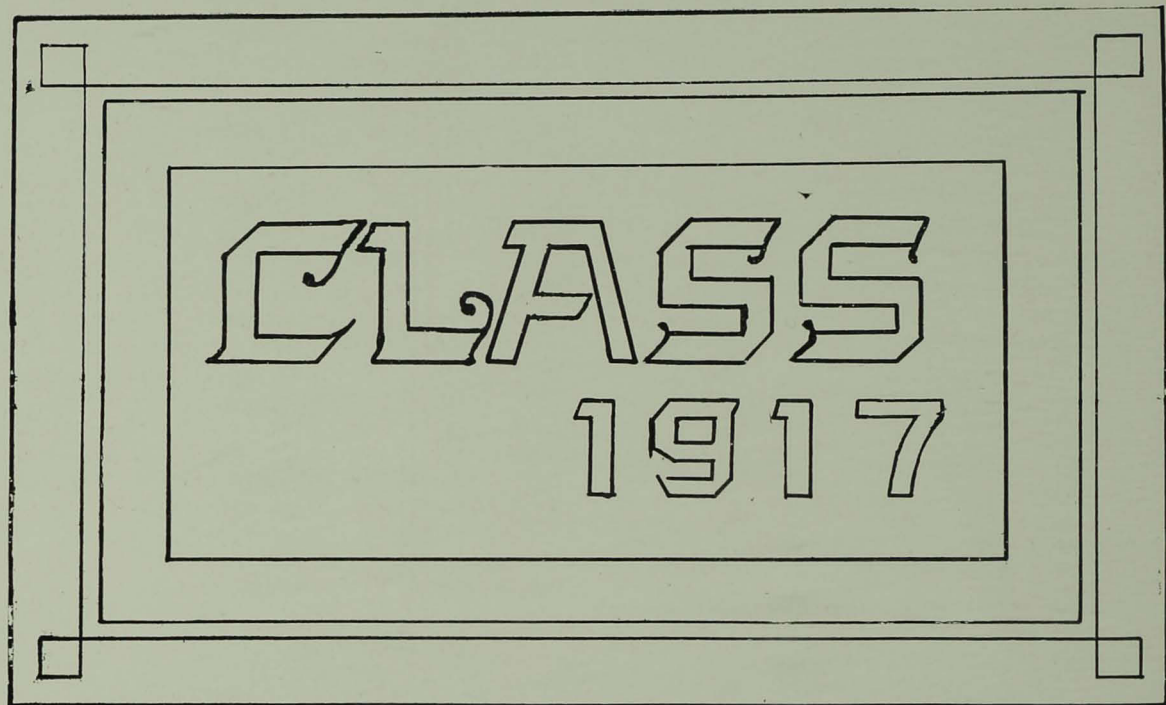
NAMES OF CLASS OF 1916




Oriel Anderson
Glenn Quinney
Olive Sorensen
Ross Anderson, President
Elsie Smith
J. W. Gardner
Mamie Carlson, Vice Prest
Laron Hyde
Allan Fiefield
Orlo Hyde
Norman Watkins
Reuben Petersen
Robert Painter
Myrtle Law
Lavon Lee
Mary Baker
Mabel Law


Cynthia Durfey
Miss Stout
Hazel Norr
Genevieve Cardon
Olive Gibbons
Grace Wilcox
Effie Harris
Abbie Hendricks
Ada Hughes
Katherine Hatch
Gertrude Ashcroft
Lila Price
Edna Larsen
Miss Barron
Orville Nelson
Reginald Burt
Leora Baugh

Victor Shaw
Sheldon Doney
Parley Petersen
George Baugh
Kate Thomas
Elva Jarman
Verna Maughan
Wanda Harris
Luella Anderson
Mary Daines
Ardail Yonk
Zoella Holladay
Annie Hansen
Hazel Anderson
Delva Haycock
Andria Munk





CLASS OF 1917



The members of the class of '17 can feel proud of its showing in school this year. We have lived up to our motto, for truly we are the "Bees of B. Y. C." You can always hear the hum of the Bees who number one-hundred-fifty strong. We are proud to say we have no drones; we work, and work, and work, and are rewarded by receiving honors in athletics, orchestra, drama, and debating. We have the special honor of having one of our members on the College Debating Team.

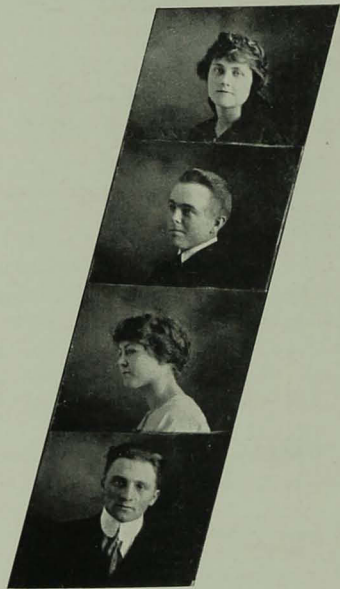
We have not forgotten the social side, for we have had parties galore; dancing, skating, kitchen, and lawn parties.

In athletics, especially in basketball, we rank first. In

track work and baseball at this early date, we have made a good showing, ranking among the best in school. Tennis should not miss our immediate attention, because in this, too, we are making good headway. Generally speaking, we are on the lead and still improving.

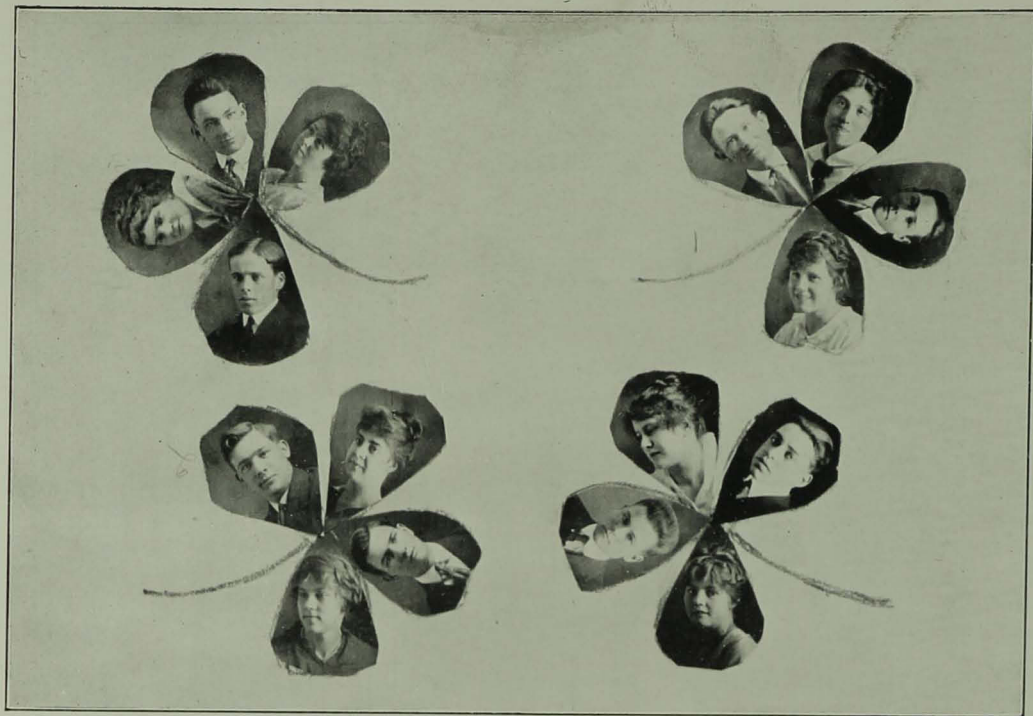
We think it wise, however, not to let all these activities over-rule us; but to pursue our studies and hold the regard for all. It is our hope, when we pass from the doors of this institution we may stand out as worthy products of our much-loved B. Y.

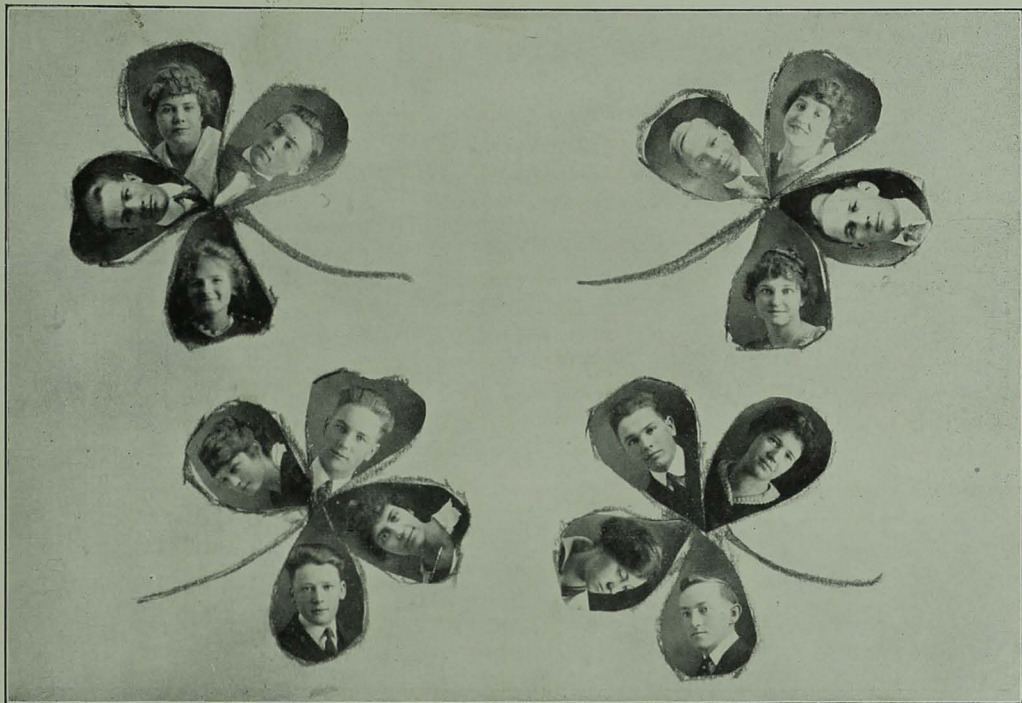
We love our College and the B. Y. will never have cause to mourn over the "Bees", the class of 1917.

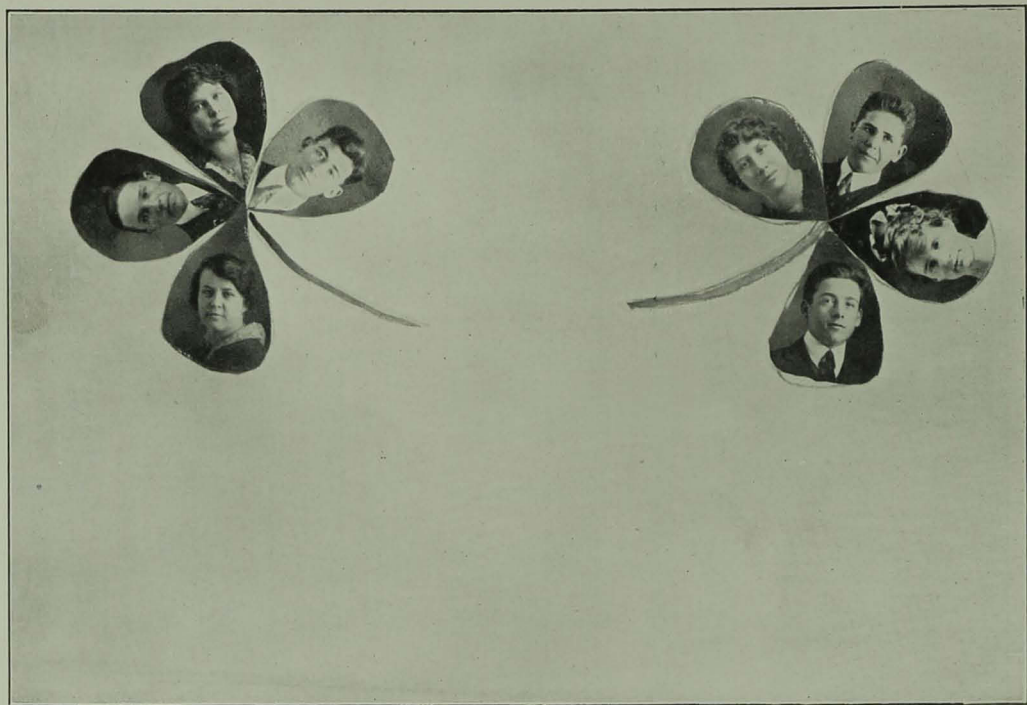


CLASS OFFICERS









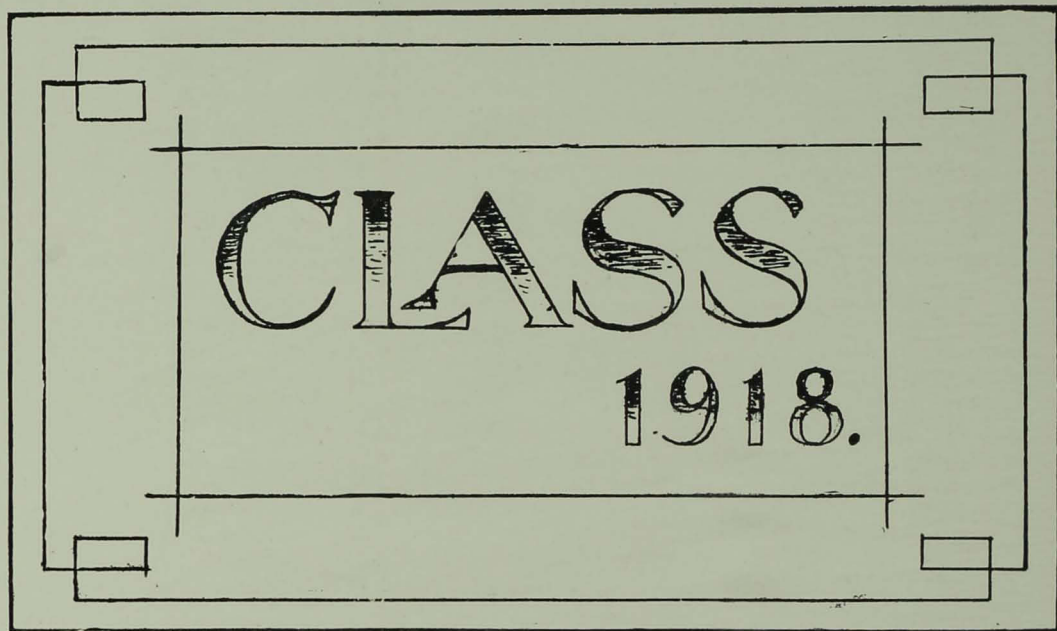
NAMES OF CLASS OF 1917



Morris Christensen, Pres.
Sarah Scott, Vice president
George Preston, Sec.-Treas.
Clara Johnson
Daniel Owen
Deverl Hess
Eleanora Benson
Louis Hamlin
Clara Parkinson
Charles Batt
Marry Etta Wall
Leroy Mallory
Leland Merrel
Nellie Hendricks
Vernon Bitter
Ester Eames
Charles Jacques
Tisha Carver
Silvan Olsen
Lizzy Adams
Dita Petersen

Lavon Earl
John Godfrey
Ruth Pattersen
Ferdinand Petersen
Lola Lowe
George Frodsham
Luna Petersen
Wendell Barber
Loraine Dunbar
Zelnora Baliff
Myron Hansen
Zina Mortensen
Albert Clark
Eva Barrett
Wilford Taylor
Gertrude Muir
Tressa Lincoln
Lisle Geddes
Harold Athy
Ella Hawkes
Maida Waters
Walter Fuhriman

Carl Baker
Kate Nordblad
Caroline Campbell
Leslie Jensen
Alta Rainey
Lawrence Clark
Peno Hansen
Leora Lamb
John Bistline
Norwood Crawford
Valine Quinney
Miss Hansen
Carl Williams
Clara Stockdale
Albert Erickson
Arvilla Johnson
Gean Austin
David Andersen
Coila Hill
Lyman Thorpe
Leone Poulter



CLASS OF 1918



Hail to thee, O class of '18!
May thy name spread far and wide,
And thy glory be as shining,
As the moonlight on the tide.
Hail to thee, O colors brilliant!
Orange and black thy lustre throw,
To your class for inspiration,
That they great deeds will sow.

Yes, we are the first years. A larger and better class has never been enrolled in B. Y. in the history of the school. Under the leadership of George Gardner as class father we have become live-wires of the institution. At the games, debates and dances we have ever been present to uphold the honor of our class and prove loyal to the Student Body of B. Y.

We feel proud of the success we have attained at our three dancing parties. Much credit is due to the class for the originality of the decorations, because they are among the best ever displayed in school. The bonfire

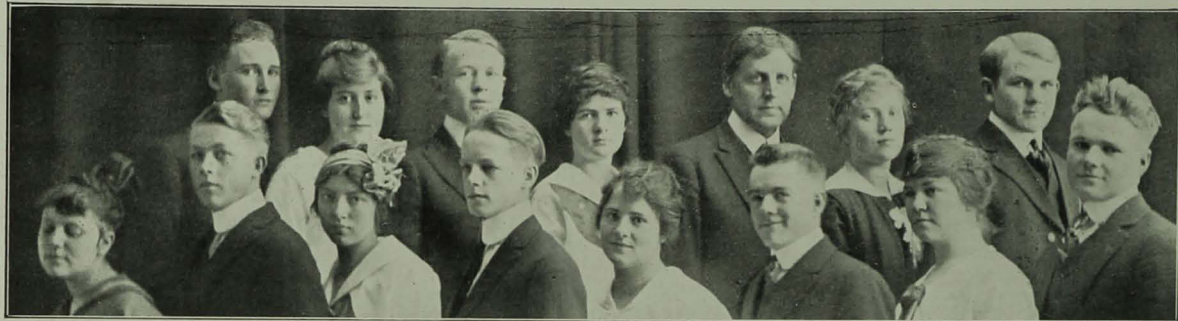
party must not be forgotten, for it was one of the enjoyable features of this year's social life.

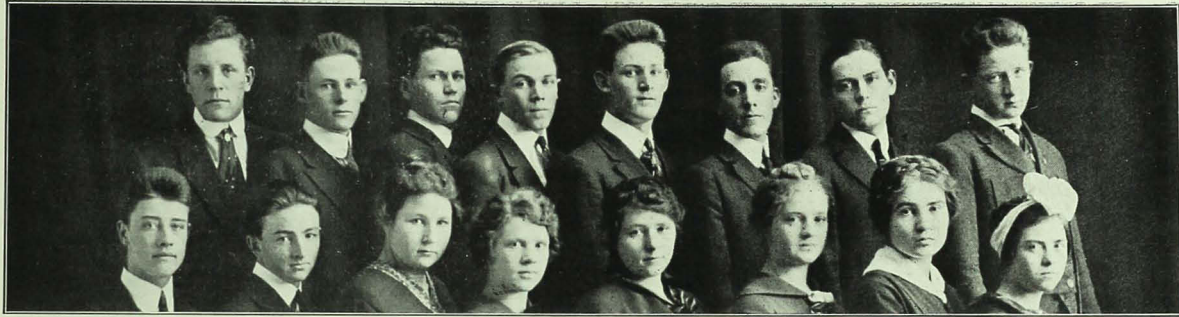
To the boastful second years we wish to say that our stay in "Greenland" has neither effected us mentally or physically. They will find proof of this in our victories in debating and basketball. As for tennis, we expect the championship.

The life of our class was shown in the wearing of the caps (something new by the way; and which caused the college to look on with jealousy and consternation when they beheld us parading their colors), the nifty "'18" watch fobs which members have purchased, also, greatly adds to the life and loyalty of the best class in school—the First Years.

Although to some we may appear as "Jacks" of all trades, we are destined to become the "masters" of them.

We are proud of our debators! We are proud of our athletes! We are proud of our class! and we intend to have ourselves spoken of in future years as "that famous class of '18."









NAMES OF CLASS OF 1918

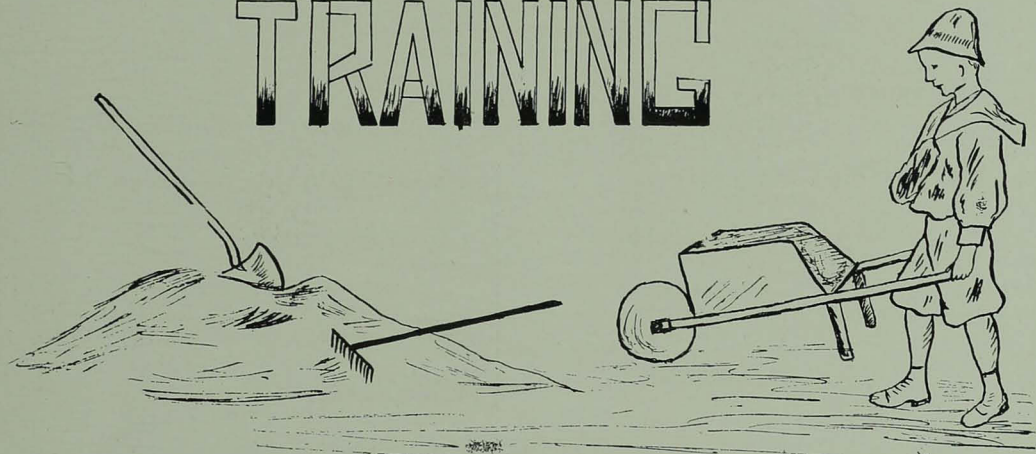
George Gardner
 Albert Holman, President
 Kinnie Caine, Vice Pres.
 Mary Anderson, Secretary
Sidney Nebeker, Treasurer
 George Wilkinson
 Vernan Wennegren
 Anna Widtsoe
 David Peterson
 Mary Thain
 Noble Berntson
 Eleanor Hendricks
 Wilford Carlisle
 Leone Theurer
 Veda Smith
 Clyde Worley
 Victor Bjorkman
 Oliver Edwards
 Cyril Hammond
 Elva Johnson
 Sarah Robinson
 Rita Panting
 John Scheiss
 Oliver Jacobsen
 Keith Bullen
 Bertrum Smith
 Clifton Bacon
 Larue Robinson
 Melba Gunnell
 Zella Panting
 Roscoe Whitney
 Ivy Nielsen
 Blondel Cardon
 Durrell Hendricks
Edmund Napper

William Warner
 Dewy Stout
 Vernon Bissegger
 Harvey Nielsen
Joseph Willis
 Joseph Bisteline
 Clayton Nielsen
 Leo Houtz
 Leslie Nish
 Frank Buchanan
 Hazel Kingsford
 Laura Williams
 Neta Kingsford
 Myrl Taylor
 Thora Gardner
 Ashal Calder
 Leon Passey
 Everet Griffin
 Louis Hammer
Kenneth Draper
 Horace Richardson
 Samuel Cowley
 Joseph Purser
 Georgia Foster
 Oliver Compton
 Clair Baxter
 Wayne Austin
 Gwendolyn Smith
 Rachael Ballif
 George Turner
 Ruth Barber
 Ford Clark
 John Brady
 Paul Jenkins
Eva Hodges

Myrtle Campbell
 Lavina Hyde
 Blanche Hodges
 Murl Jackson
 Clyde Stoney
 Milton Maughan
 Zelma Clapp
Deloran Anderson
 Marilla Crowthers
 Ellen Hansen
 Adria Keller
Letitia Banks
 Mabel Haws
 Mary Quayle
 May Quayle
 Myrtle Neilson
 Idona Blanchard
 Irma Finlayson
 Mabel Parry
 Alice Sorenson
 Earl Fredrickson
 John Weston
 Ethleen Lundstrom
 Zella Stuart
 Lulu Jones
 Nora Ahrens
 Ray Lott
 Maurice Smiles
 Della Smith
 Louise Grosbeck
Maurine Kotter
 Margaret Knowles
 Lillie Bunot
 Iris Olsen
 Orin Mortenson

Henry Hurren
 Vera Russel
 Lucile Hansen
Lareve Hance
 Mabel Hillman
 Virginia Burnham
 Lettie Rich
Abbie Smith
 Millie Underwood
 Cora West
 Jessop Theurer
 Eulalia Myler
 Fern Hendricks
 Martha Beck
 Myrtle Parkinson
 Priscilla Rowland
George Eccles
 Violet Nelson
 Inez Rice
Olive Stirland
 Margaret Kraus
 Cecilia Nelson
 Cleo Simpson
 Rachael Birdneau
 Ella Blanchard
 Oneita Thorpe
 Veneta Jenkins
 Veda Hurst
 Cyrene Campbell
 Virginia Meek
 Louise McCalister
 Marie Pedersen
 Iva Richards
 Carmen Ballard
 Rebecca Eames

TRAINING



TRAINING SCHOOL DEPARTMENT



A training department has long been regarded as an essential part of the equipment of a normal school. This essential factor stands out prominently in the Brigham Young College. The work of the department should be the first interest of the larger unit with which it is connected. Our problems should be the problems of the larger unit. Our ideals should be kept in mind constantly, in all the academic and professional work of the entire school. To secure this end of close relationship it is necessary for the normal spirit to grow and flourish, not alone in the training school, but in the activities of every other department, through a spirit of hearty cooperation, one supplementing the other. We are fast approaching this ideal. Professional fitness is the keynote of the school. The training department has grown from very humble beginnings to a strong, well organized division of the normal school. This growth has been truly phenomenal. Not only has it grown in magnitude, but its growth in efficiency has gone on at the same rate. Its organization is complete. The grades are in charge

of training teachers, who are all experts. The heads of the departments of the College are also assisting in the supervision of their special line of work in the Training school. This works out a happy combination, for the broader, deeper knowledge of the specialist is combined with the practical experience and professional insight of the critic teacher. In addition it keeps alive the idea of growth, so we are always abreast the trend of the times. It also gives the department the actual supervision by experts, both as to content as well as the method of teaching.

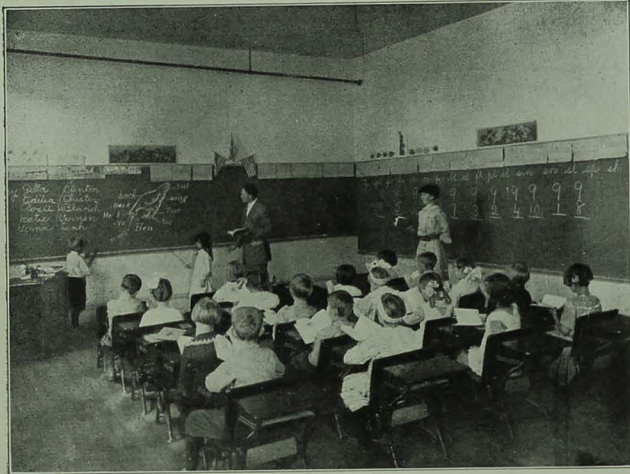
Our growth, organization and ideals thus fit us to meet the most exacting needs for the best there is to be found in the line of professional training. We are filling the aim for which the department was organized. Our influence will be felt in the entire inter-mountain west, for a number of well trained teachers leave us this year, with the best we can give them. Let us do what we can for you.



Training School at Blackboard



Training School Pupils in the Gymnasium



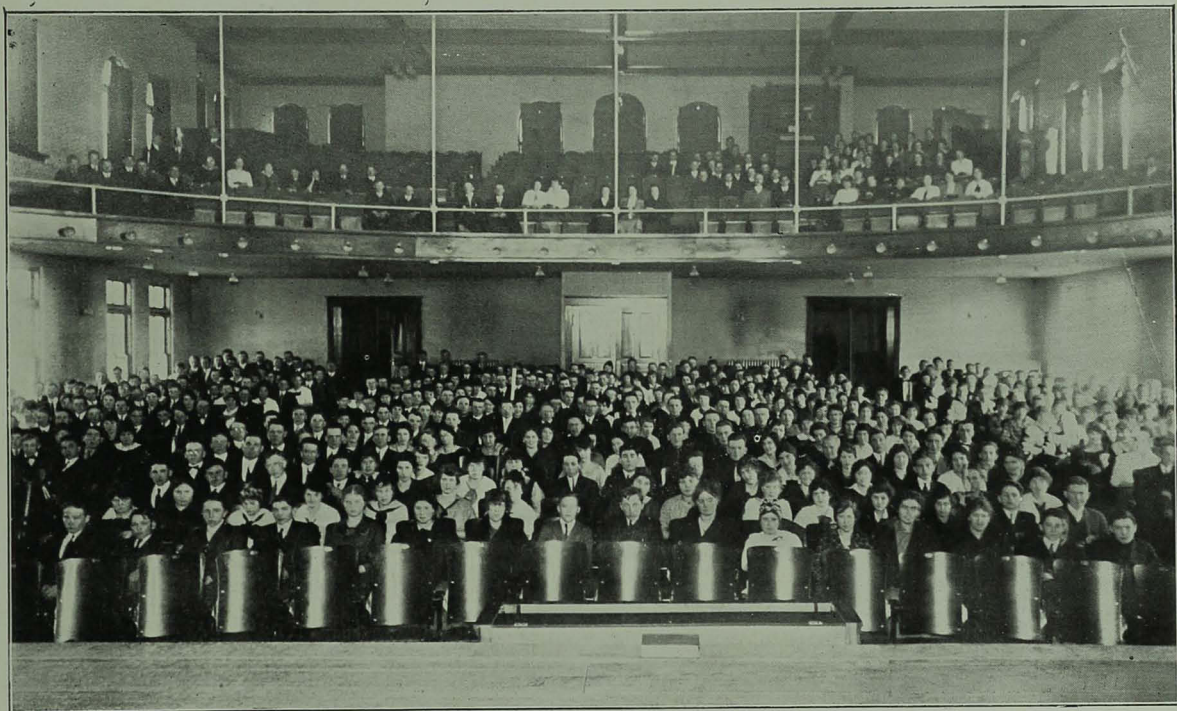
69



The Training School at Work



M. I. A. Class, 1915



The Student Body

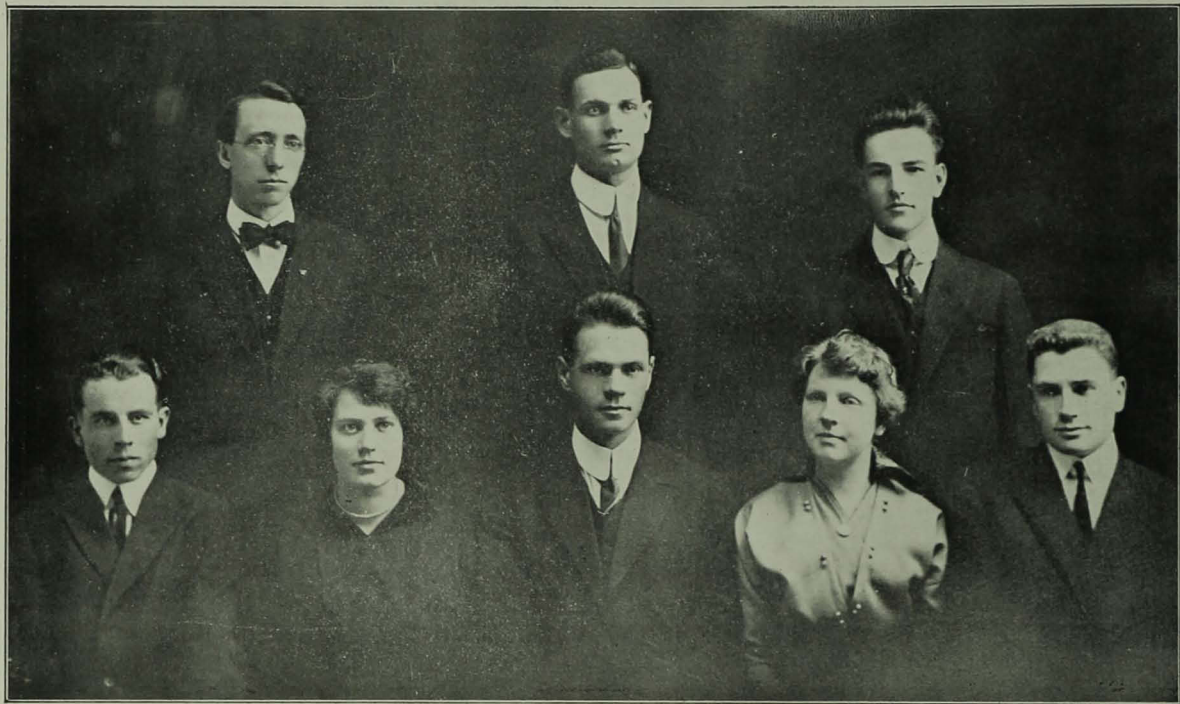


At Work in the Library

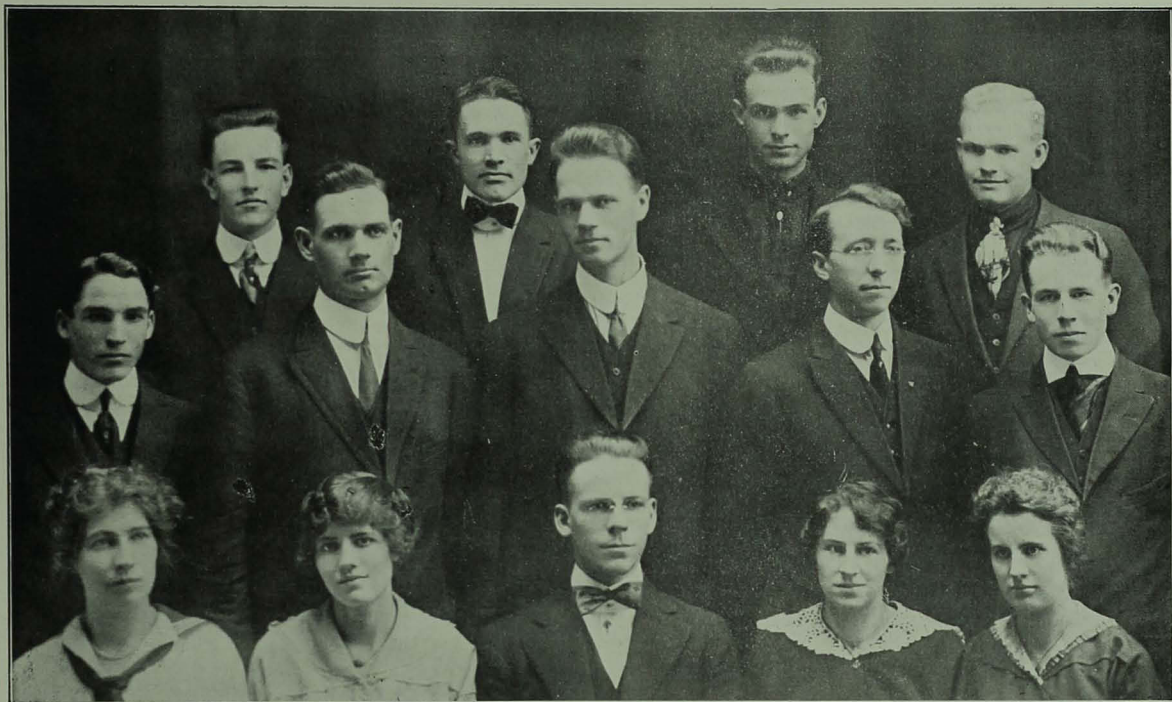
Student Body

ACTIVITIES

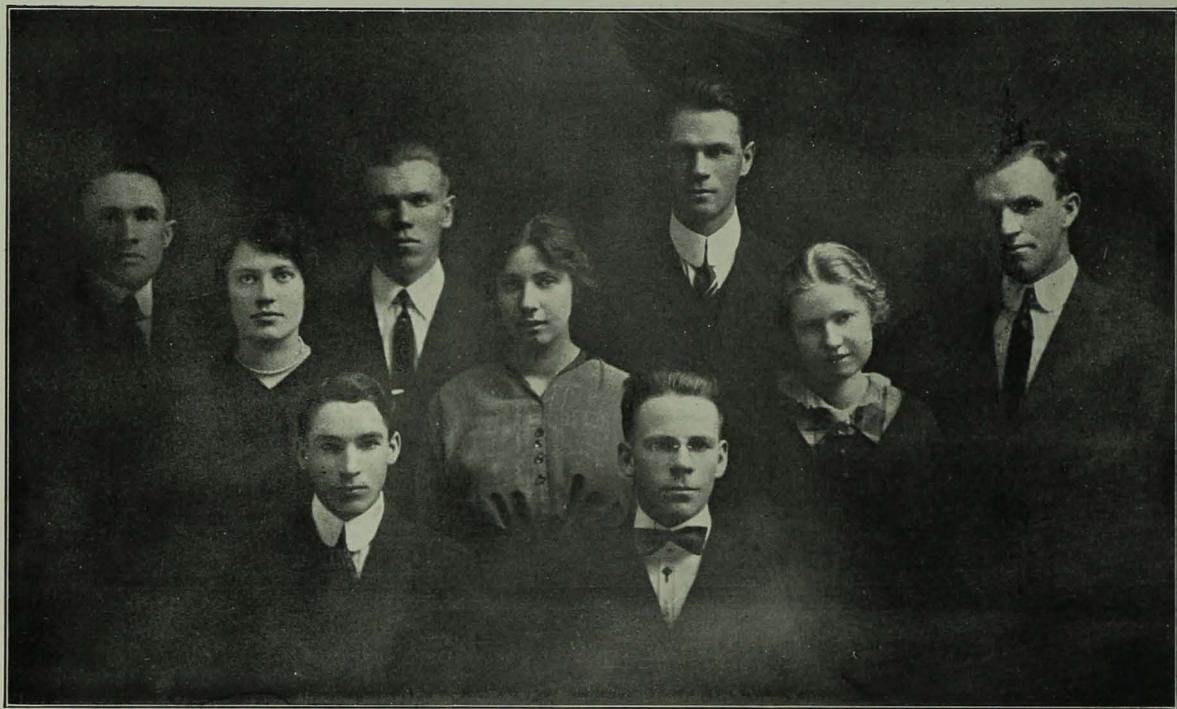




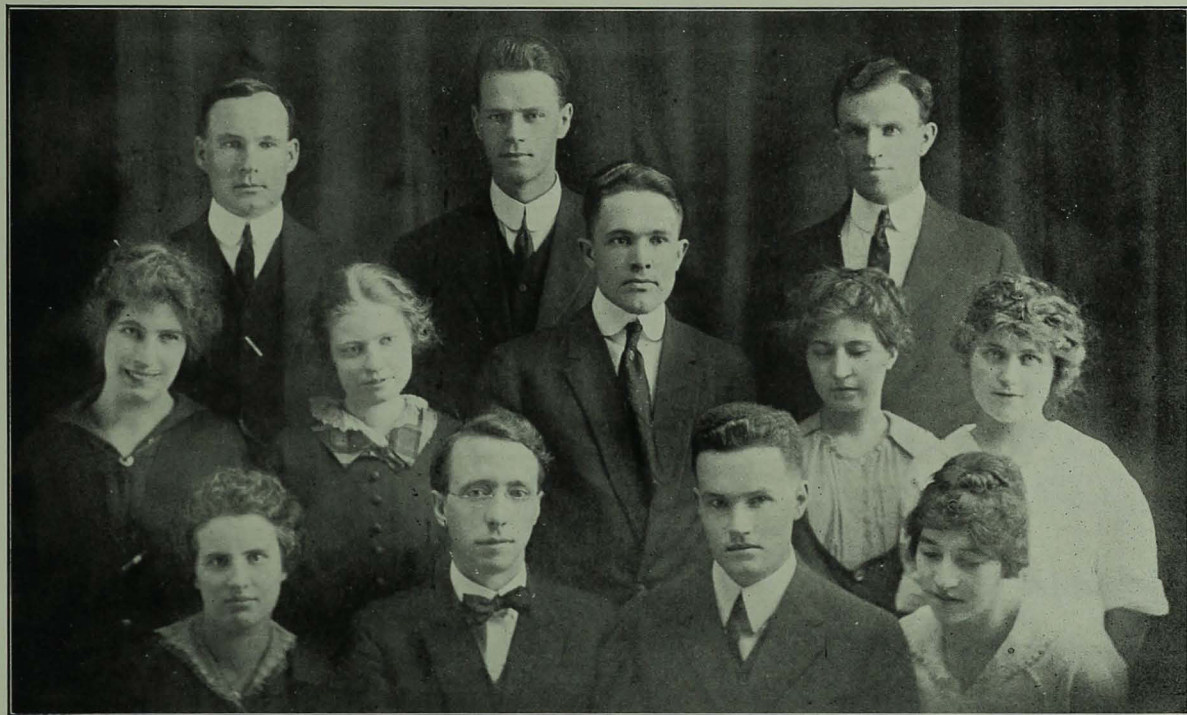
Student Body Officers



The College Senate



Crimson Annual Staff



Crimson Staff





ATHLETICS



What is the standing of this department of student activities? Is it good or only mediocre? Is it making any growth? Should we be satisfied with its attainments? A few of the senior students will remember a time when our athletic department ranked second to none in the State, especially in our major sport, "Basket Ball." In view of this fact it would seem that athletics are retrograding. But those students before alluded to, will also remember a time when the props were kicked from under the most substantial part of our school. Not only did we lose our hopes of the school in general, but also our hopes for athletic supremacy. It is from that time the year of 1909, that we begin to reckon.

We will pass the details of the grewsome aspect which our athletic situation presented that year, and go on to say that Coach Kemp, with two "Second Years," two Third Years, one Fourth Year, and five mighty green kids entered inter-collegiate basketball.

We won no pennants that year, nor the next year, 1910. Coach Jenson came to us that year. We will now watch the development of the department under him.

For the year 1911 and '12, we need but refer you

to the display in the south end of the gym. But this was only one of several important events of that year. Once again we commenced winning basket ball from the Aggies. We have more than held our own since that time. Our success in the basket ball tournament gave to our track and field team an impetus that won for us the title "Champions of the Northern Division Track and Field Meet."

In 1912 and 13 we were in a class by ourselves. High schools discriminated against us, colleges were indifferent and Universities refused to recognize us. That year we did nothing but demonstrate that we were the peers of any. Since that time the symbols B. Y. C. spell "galloping nightmare" to all and especially one large school in the State.

In view of the foregoing, is there need to repeat the inquiry as to whether the athletic department is good, bad, or indifferent, or whether it has made growth. If you are still dissatisfied, we might remind you of the sensation that Nate created in this part of the athletic world. We could mention success in base ball but the degree of the success doesn't do justice to a few indi-

viduals whose capacities would place them in the professional class. P. A. Christensen and William Jonas are their names. But the part of our reflections on our athletic career which is the source of our only regrets is, that we have parted with, and again this year we part with some more of our veterans. We could almost wish that they could stay with us always.

Of the boys who take their leave this year, Hurren deserves honorable mention. We are sure he will take it as favorable criticism should we say he surpassed our expectations. We are most grateful for the congenial spirit which he brings into our circle.

As for Hill, any attempt to express our appreciation of his work would be wholly inadequate. His wholesome influence has been appreciated also.

We must not forget the work of Silvan Petersen. He has stood by us, particularly in basket ball, and has been an important member in athletics. We cannot but wish him success when he leaves.

We refuse to release the other two, Jack and Ted, especially since Ted has been chosen successor to Jack as captain of next year's basket ball team. But right here we should commend the way in which Jack has handled his team. He has towed them through many a fray, encountering but few snags in his course.

Will some one persuade Neils and Cox that their

presence here next year is essential to the well being of this department.

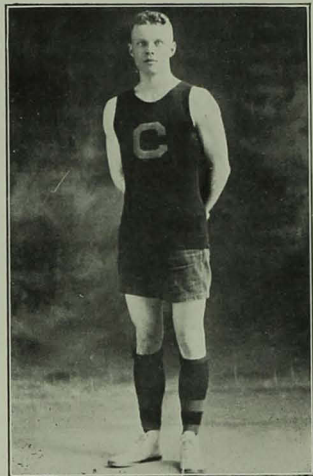
We also hope that Mack's successes are to be added upon; he has managed business admirably. May his successor be as worthy of his charge.

We are very glad that we have to part with none of our base ball material. These boys surely do look like juniors in the class room, but they clout the ball around in a way that surprises the Aggies. A conservative estimate would call the infield, of the present team, the best that we have ever had on any team. Then to think that the team came into existence through accident. But then the best contrivances that genii have given us are discovered accidentally. Hang together "kids," the future for base ball looks brilliant. In fact every thing looks more than favorable for next year.

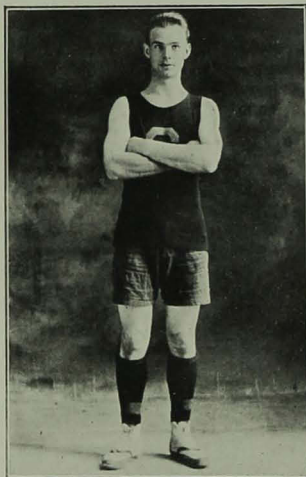
Our track team, which we have not yet mentioned, will make some gains when we again add Nate to the increasing list. We will have but a few old men on this team, Sheff, Wright, Mack and Nate, but four good men are enough to win an event when four other teams are competing. And surely the alumni can land a few individuals who can strengthen what we now have. Of course you are all interested, but are you interested enough to boost? Show us that you are.



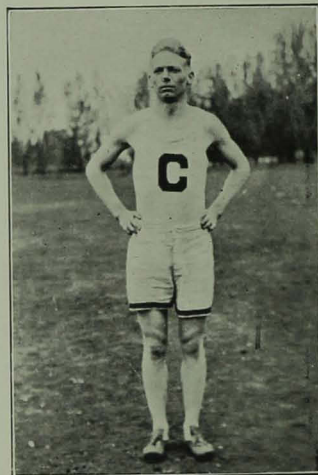
Our Basketball Team



J. H. Wright, 1914-15 Captain



Ted Williams, 1915-16 Captain



Noble Sheffield, Track Captain



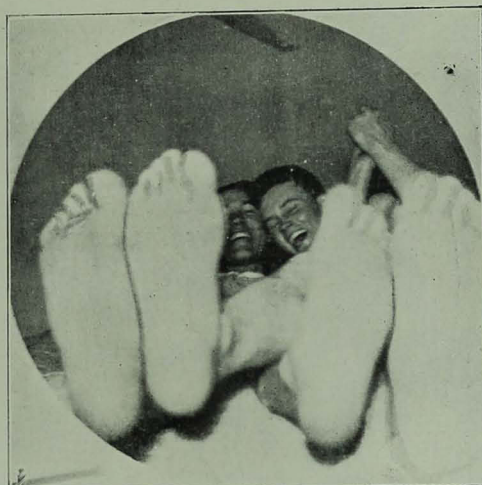
The Track Team



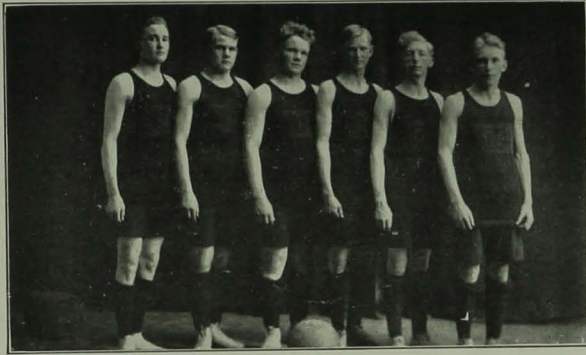
The Baseball Team



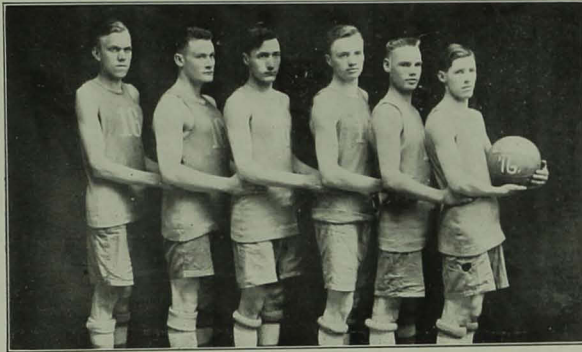
Class Champions, 1914



Track Workers



First Year Class Team



Third Year Class Team



SUMMARY OF DEBATING

The first of the series of the debates was held April 19, 1915, in the Barrett Hall, Salt Lake City. Our representatives, D. H. Nelson and E. E. Hendricks, for the Negative, met the L. D. S. U. team,

Miss Higgs wearing a beautiful bouquet of roses and a sweet smile, opened for the affirmative. She cast a magic spell over the audience, and even our team felt its influence. She defined and interpreted the question very skillfully.

Amid this vast applause Mr. D. H. Nelson opened for negative, and in a manly, dignified style, made a very logical and coherent speech.

Miss Breton followed for the affirmative. Her speech gave evidence of careful preparation and wording. She paid special attention to the emotional side of the question. She was self-composed and her delivery was effective. The decision of the judges speaks well for her argument.

Mr. E. E. Hendricks, in a telling and effective manner, continued the discussion for the negative. He spent considerable time in pointing out the vagueness and non-essential points of the affirmative, and then set forth a clear and effective argument and summary of his points.

Each debater was given a five minute rebuttal, in which some very clever work was done. Our boys showed which some very clever work was done. The decision of the judges was three for the affirmative.

On the eve of April 26, 1915, occurred our "double header" with O. S. A. The question for debate at Nibley Hall was, Resolved: That our Navy should be immediately and greatly increased.

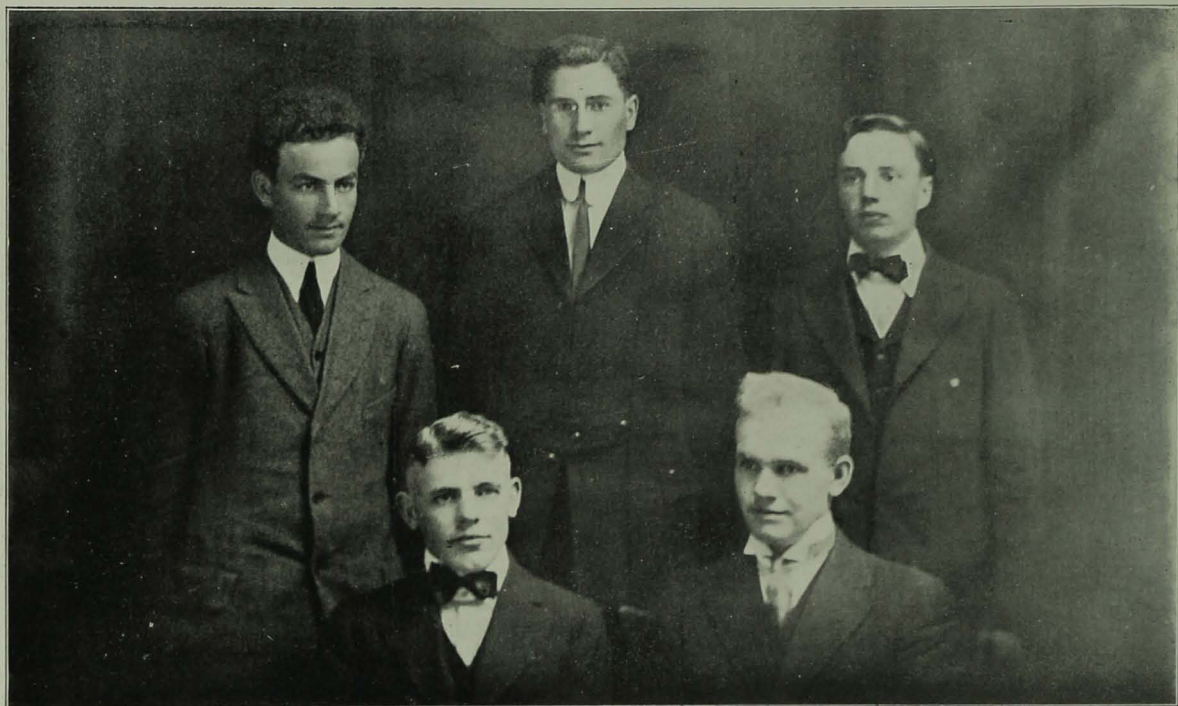
Messrs. Howell and Carver, of the O. S. A., upheld the affirmative side. Carver, although blind, was very skillful in the art of debating, and had excellent delivery. Mr. Howell's clear logic was a noticeable factor in his argument.

Morris Christensen and Orlo Hyde for the B. Y. C. made an excellent showing. Christensen's clear delivery and Hyde's quick, clear-cut statements rounded into a very good argument. Each debater was given five minutes for rebuttal. The decision was as follows: Affirmative, two; Negative, one.

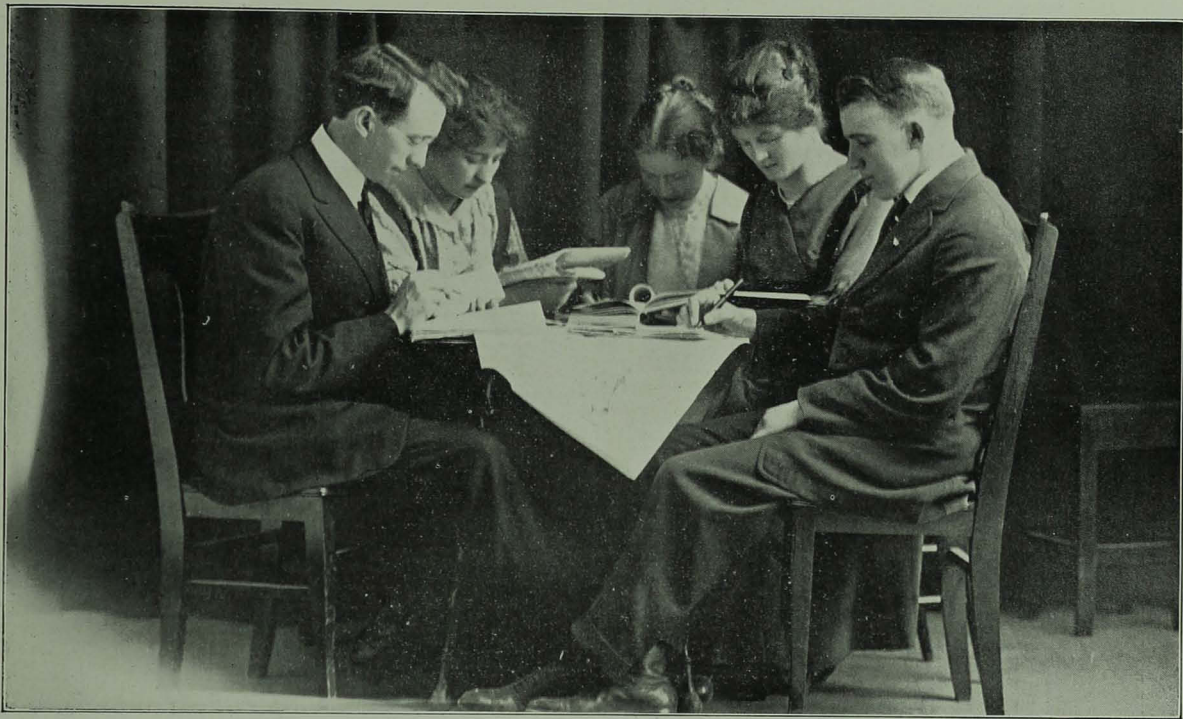
The debate held at O. S. A. assembly hall was of a similar nature, The Armament question. Hendricks and Nelson of B. Y. C. supported the affirmative side. Lee and Lowe of O. S. A. the negative. Hendricks opened for the affirmative, making a clear and logical argument. Lee followed and talked hard for the negative. Nelson spent a few moments answering the negative, and then presented his argument.

Each debater was given a five minute rebuttal. The decision of the judges was three for the negative.

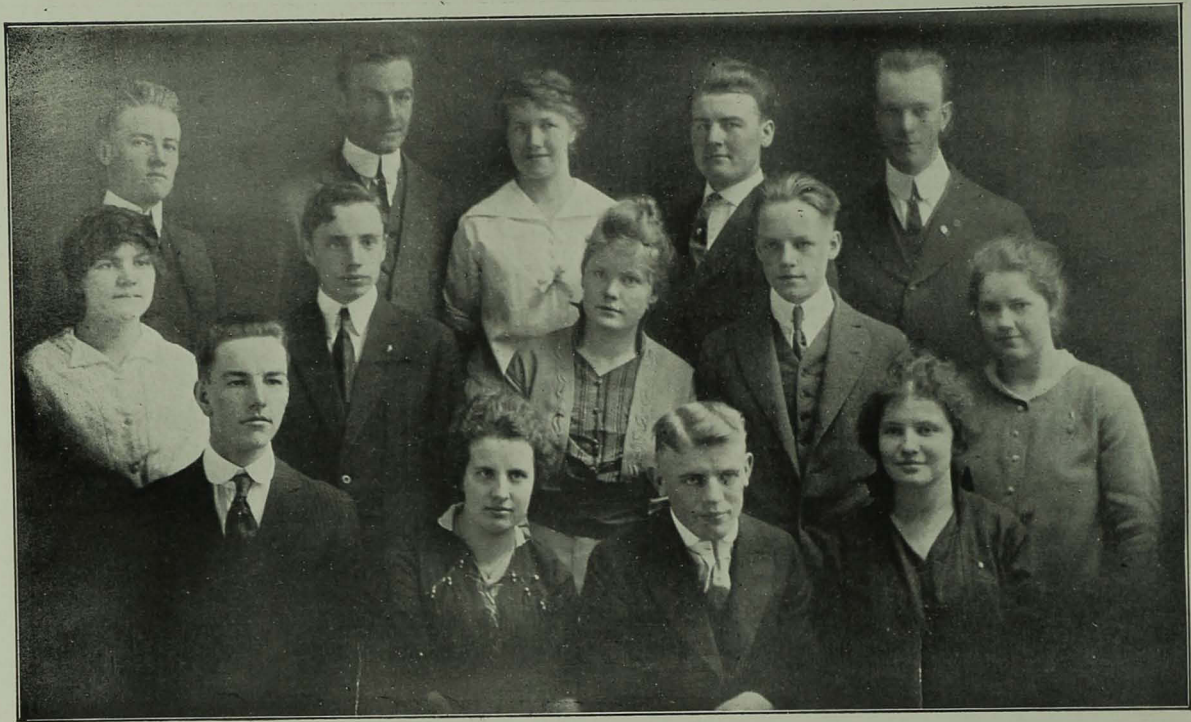
Our boys took defeats like men, while their support accepted the situation and made the best of it. Although we lost, we think that the teams made a good showing, and that victory will come to us later.



School Debating Team



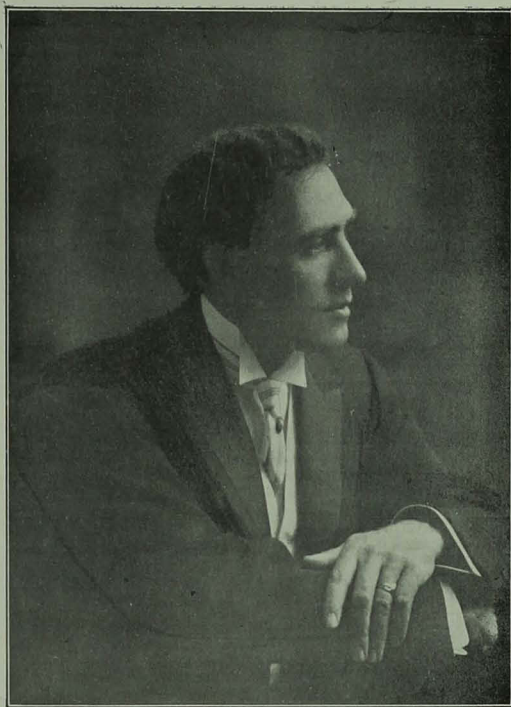
College Class Debating Team



Our Debating Talent

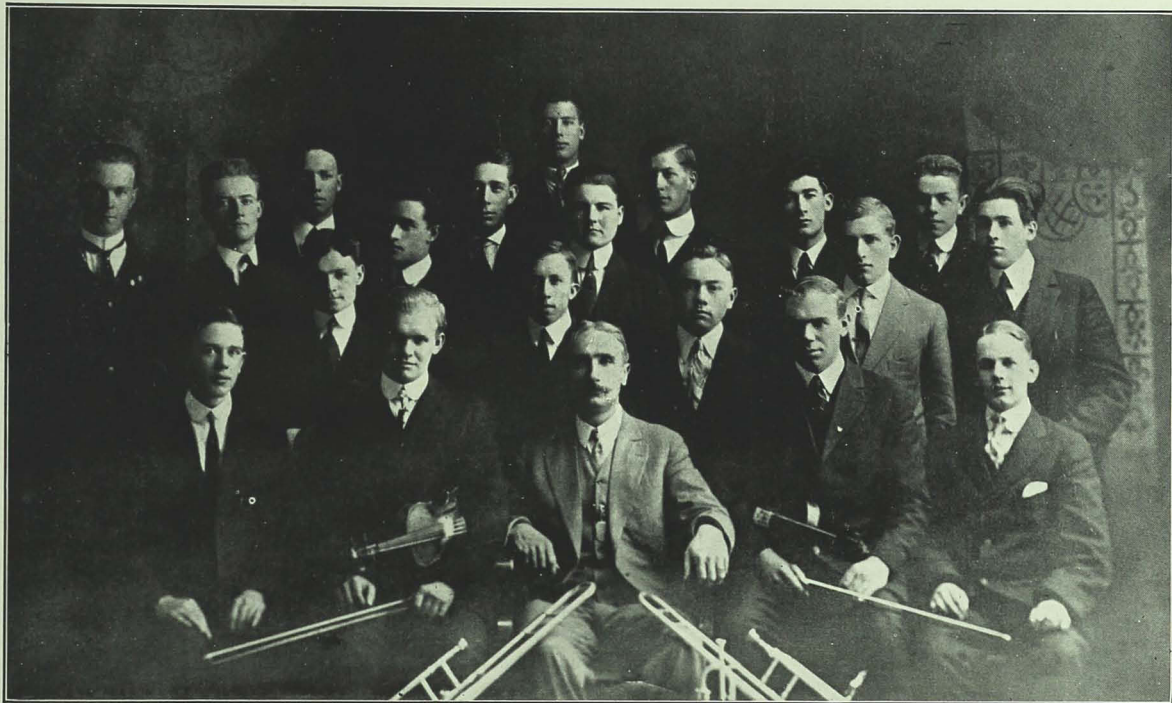


THEATRICALS
AND
MUSIC

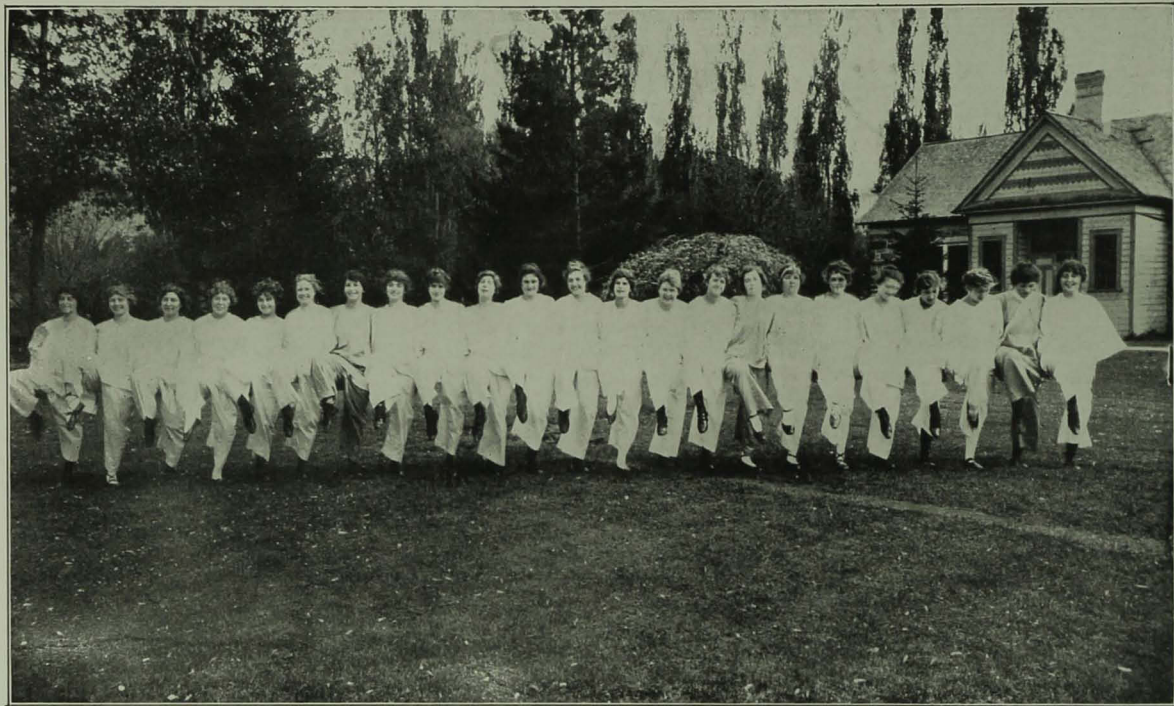




Our Opera Company



Band and Orchestra



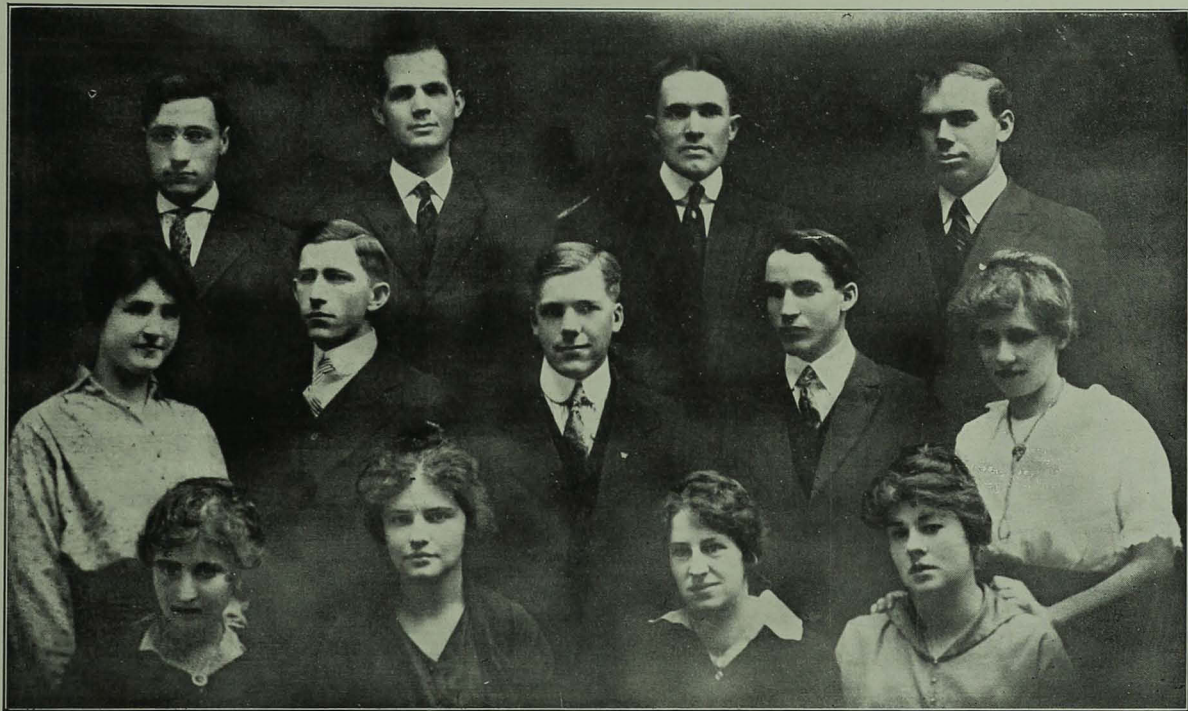
The Coolies



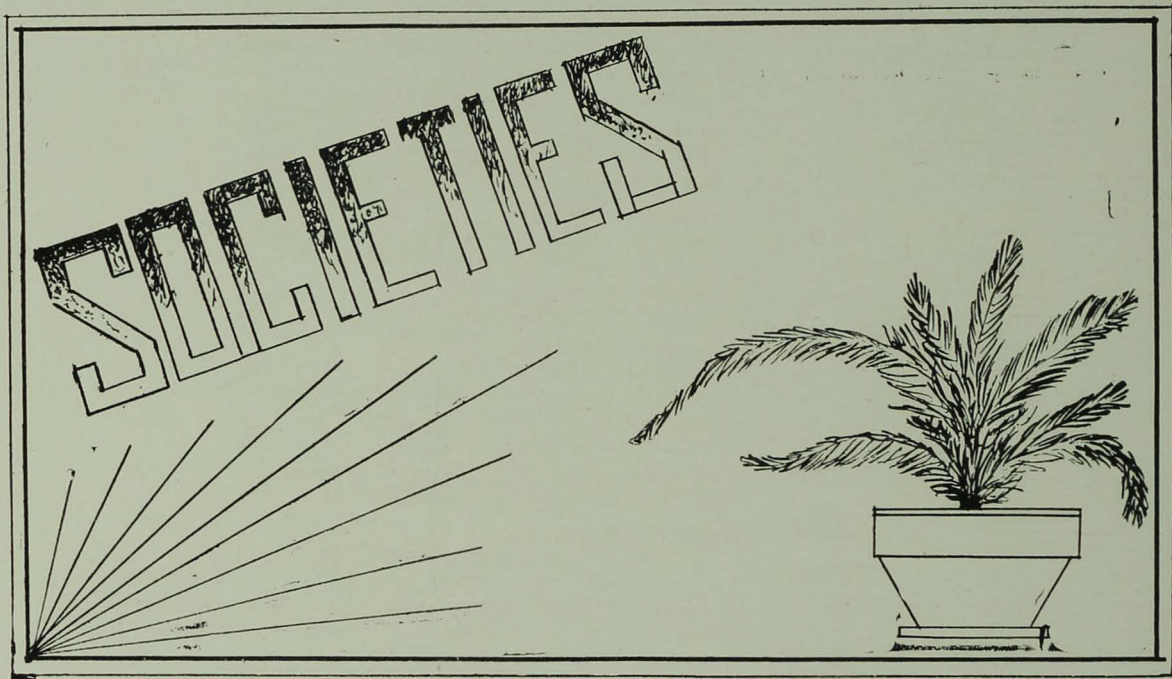
Japanese Dancers



The Light Steppers



Webster-Pierian Players



WEBSTER

The object of the Webster Literary and Debating Society is to acquire skill in debating, to study and learn to use Parliamentary Law and to discuss important social and political questions and those of interest to the Brigham Young College. This has been accomplished by the Society in having extemporaneous debates and speeches, and by conducting the meetings under Parliamentary Law. At times the President calls on other members of the Society to take the chair and in this way all Webster members learn how to preside over a deliberative assembly. Along with this practical experience Gregg's "Parliamentary Law" is studied and discussed by the Society.

But the Webster Society is not always in dignified debate and discussion. Special programs of music, readings and humorous speeches sometimes take the place of the regular proceedings. This helps to give a valuable social side to the meetings. The members had a great deal of fun besides useful information about legal proceedings when the Webster Court held a mock trial.

Besides this, the Websters showed their dramatic ability by putting on in connection with the Pierian Society, a drama that was a success in every way.

Webster has an important place in the Brigham Young College. Its members are found in all student activities, on the staffs of the student publications, on the debating teams and in dramatics.



The Webster Society

Crimson



A jolly Crimson bunch are we,
The gayest club of B. Y. C.
With middies white and crimson ties,
With winning smiles and sparkling eyes,
We offer you a health and hand
With B. Y. C. to take our stand.
God-father Jensen will agree
That we are strong for loyalty,
Our hearts are her's until we die
To cheer and boost for old B. Y.
We hope that you, as years unfurl,
Will say, "Long live the Crimson Girl."

MARY CARLISLE
LYDIA HANSEN
GRACE WOOD
VIRGINIA BATESON
CYNTHIA DURFEY
ADALENE BARBER
HAZEL KNOWLES
LEONA SMITH
DELLA ENGLAND
HAZEL ANDERSON
DELVA HAYCOX
LA REE SCOTT
FLORENCE CARLISLE
MARY PURDEY
AFTON PURDEY
LEURILLA ANDERSON
MAMIE CARLSON
ELSIE SMITH



102

Crimson Girls

Pierian.

Due to the general discouragement and restrictions placed upon the club, it has been a struggle to keep up the standard, yet with the increased effort of all the members, the work has gone on fairly well. Very interesting programs have been given, both by the members of the club and from various outside sources. The origin and development of the drama has been closely followed and has proved to be one of the most interesting lines of study. This interest in drama work was effectively shown when the Pierians in connection with the Websters, so fittingly presented "A Scrap of Paper."

However, the purpose of the club is not entirely intellectual, although the name suggests a familiar acquaintance with the muses. No association can exist long without the accompaniment of social pleasure. Often have the members of the club been seen quietly repairing to the club room with something carefully guarded under a dainty napkin.

Much credit is due the Pierian girls and the high standard of their club. We hope that their experience and enthusiasm will be felt next year and the club will still continue as a permanent organization of the school.



Pierian Girls



Brown led the gang



When Coach saw the joke.



After the raid.



Boys will be boys.



We'll work.



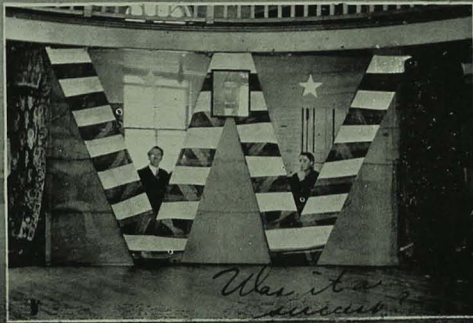
The Out



When will it be?



Birds of a feather



Was it a success?



A resting place



Children at play



That clean up day



It was a bright day



The starting place



Composed it on de grand divide

He entertains the faculty



at first place



The Grand Stand Band



Wood is Shapsons



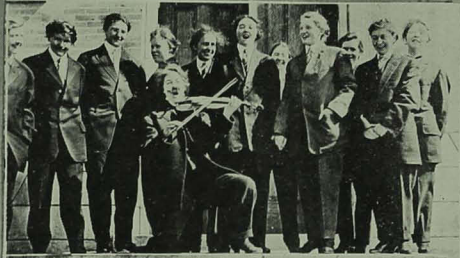
all we lacked was a foreman



Shall we go?



She enjoys the ride.



Big sale on trousers



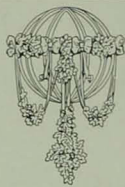
Teaching the youth





Heavy On

JOKES, ETC.



The new night-watchman at the College had noticed some one using the big telescope. Just then a star fell.

"Begorra!" said the watchman, "that fella sure is a crack shot."

"Tommy," said his mother suspiciously, as her small son came down the stairs, "did you take a bath?"

"No, Ma, I didn't," was the innocent answer, "is one missing?"

One good way for a man to get ahead and stay ahead is to use a head.

Popularity comes to him who tries. If you don't think so, look at Pete's and Hazen's neckties.

Veda.—"That pudding I have just made is a poem."
Yeppa.—"And I suppose I'll be the waist-basket."

He (pompously).—"I tell my wife all I know."
She.—"How delightfully quiet you must be at home."

"What's most liable to get broke about your automobile?"

"The owner," replied Mr. Chuggins.

Love is what makes a man spend \$90 on a diamond ring for a girl, while he tries to keep warm in last summer's low cut shoes.

Gabe.—"Why do they say that the ghost walks on pay day?"

Steve.—"Because that's the day our spirits rise."

Prof. Petersen.—"What effect does the moon have on the tide?"

Marvilla.—"None, it effects only the untied."

Chas. Hill.—“Oh, my heart is lacerated.”

Jack Wright.—“Who’s the lass?”

Training teacher to his pupils.—“What are divers diseases?”

Silence for a long time, then Johnny’s arm shot up.
“It’s water on the brain,” answered Johnny.

THE AVIATOR

Little drops on water—
Little drops on land,
Makes the aviator
Join the heavenly band.

The last time Merle was home his father said.—
“Merle, you only come to see me when you need money.”
Merle.—“Shall I come oftener?”

Mistaken Identity.—“Dewey, I am looking for a little succor.”

First Year.—“Well, do I look like one.”

A Scientific Mind.—Little Alfred had grown so weary of being asked by the admiring stranger, “whose little boy are you?” that one day he surprised everyone by turning tables. Directing his gaze upon his sister’s beau, the child demanded sweetly, “Who’s papa are you?”

Miss Vocolo.—“I’m never happy unless I am breaking into song.”

Bright Young Man.—“Why don’t you get the key, and you won’t have to break in.”

Jim (angrily).—“What do you mean, here you have kept me waiting on this corner looking like a fool.”

Elenora (sweetly).—“No, dear, I know that I kept you waiting, but you are responsible for the latter.”

“Have you any rubber article?” asked the man entering the store.

“Surely,” replied the salesman, “we have a fine line of opera-glasses.”

Fussy Old Lady.—“I want two good seats for this afternoon in the coolest part of the house.”

Ticket Agent.—“All right, madam, here are two in Z row.”

What’s the matter, little boy?” asked the kind-hearted old gentleman of the youth who was yelling so lustily.

“Boo hoo, boo hoo!” sobbed the boy.

“Come, come,” soothingly said the old gentleman.
“Don’t mind, don’t mind.”

“I didn’t,” shrieked the boy, “An’ that’s what I got licked for.”

The average man's arm is thirty inches long; the average woman's waist is thirty inches around. How wonderful are thy works, O nature!

"But, my dear madam, there's no use consulting me about your husband. I'm a horse doctor."

"That's why I came to you. He's a chronic kicker."

Submerged.—"He's a deep thinker."

"I guess so. None of his ideas ever get to the surface."

Ted.—"She has the prettiest mouth in the world."

Hurren.—"Oh, pshaw, I'll put mine up against it any time."

Visitor (to factitious farmer).—"I'd like to know why in the world you call that white pig 'ink?'"

Factitious Farmer.—"Because he is always running from the pen!"

A Deep One.—"Gosh all hemlocks!" exclaimed the first farmer, "ain't yer struck water yet? How deep hev ye gone?"

"About a hundred feet," replied the other placidly, "an' ain't ye discouraged?"

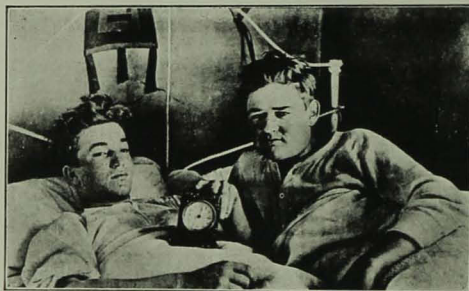
"O' I dunno, I can't say I ain't gittin' a long well."

The inventor.—"That machine can do the work of ten men."

David Hyde.—"Gee whiz! My wife ought to have married it!"

Mrs. Davis (shopping).—"Look at this new stove with the glass door in the oven. Wonder what its made of glass for?"

Hugh.—"It's to make the bread lighter, I suppose."



We Should Worry

If perchance it doth appear
To pers'nal truths we come too near,
Forget the joke about yourself,
And laugh at one on the other elf.

"Mother," asked Tommy, "is it correct to say that you 'water the horse' when he is thirsty?"

"Yes, my dear," said his mother.

"Well, then," said Tommy, picking up a saucer, "I'm going to milk the cat."

A FISH STORY

Fish,
Wish.
Bait,
Wait.
Bite,
Flight.
Roam ,
Home.
Buy,
Lie.

Doctor Daines, explaining to his class the theory of

complete renewal of the body every seven years. "Thus, Miss Scott, in seven years you will no longer be Miss Scott."

"Well, I sincerely hope that I shall not," demurely answered La Rue.

WHUEUE

They had cut off the Chinaman's queue,
And were painting his head a bright blueue,
So the Chinaman said as they daubed at his head,
When I sueue yueue, yueue'll rueue what yueue dueue.

"Thomas," said his mother severely, "some one has taken a big piece of ginger-cake out of the pantry."

Tommy blushed guiltily.

"O, Thomas," she exclaimed, "I didn't think it was in you!"

"It ain't all," replied Tommy, "part of it's in Elsie."

GENERAL IMPROVEMENTS

The school this year has taken opportunity whenever possible to improve the school surroundings and we are proud of the work accomplished. There has always been a spirit in B. Y. of enthusiasm, and a desire within the heart of every student to put forth his every effort to pull for his school. When announcements are made that a clean up day is set apart every student has a desire to come out and help beautify the grounds.

Last fall announcement was made that the following day would be spent in a general clean up. Eight o'clock came and many were on the grounds with shovels, axes, rakes, etc., ready for work. At the close of the day each student looked back and saw the following improvements made: All rubbish, paper, etc., had been removed. Trees had been removed and work begun on the new addition to our old tennis court. The brush that once edged either side of the orchard was piled on the campus ready to burn. The sidewalk and ditch on the front street had been improved. A number of trees had been removed from the orchard, thus preparing space for our new tennis court.

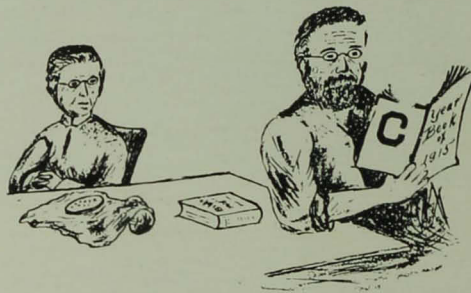
Though each workman felt tired from his day's labor he returned home feeling well satisfied that he had given that day to the school he owes so much.

Another clean up day was called for this spring. A

new and much needed piece of pavement was added to our walk in front of Nibley Hall. The evergreens about the building were neatly trimmed. A new fence, which is a credit to the school was built on the east side of the campus. The race track and baseball diamond were greatly improved.

Since the clean up day a new double tennis court has been made. A fence is now seen between the east building and the President's home.

We leave B. Y. this spring proud of her appearance, and glad to say we claim a big share of the credit for the same.



Reading of bygone College Days

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Pre-eminently Superior*

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Just 60 feet from our door to Where the Cars Stop. You can't miss them.

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New Hotel Building

Logan, Utah.

OPPORTUNITIES

The West is full of work to be done. There are opportunities on every hand. The only demand is that your head and hands be trained.

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You
Wish
To
Enter?**

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Lay the foundation broad. Over 200 courses to choose from in the College of Arts and Sciences. "Preparation to make a life as well as a living."

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Thousands of well-dressed young men throughout the United States and Canada have learned to rely on our fashion advice. We recommend that they see our WAYNE, BEAUFORT and BRITISH soft roll Sacks as showing some of the finest work of our advanced tailor shops.

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If There Were Any Better Clothes We Would Sell Them.

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THEY ALWAYS HAVE WHAT YOU WANT.

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The Royal 15N. Main Street
Phone 622

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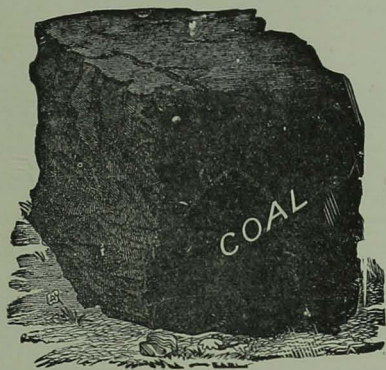
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Vice-President and General Manager.

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Cache Valley Mercantile Co.

Groceries and Fine Chinaware. Agen-
cy for Chase and Sanborn's
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ALWAYS THE
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SHOES

Buy your Shoes from the Shoe Men
Andreas Peterson & Sons

The Weidel Ladies Tailoring College

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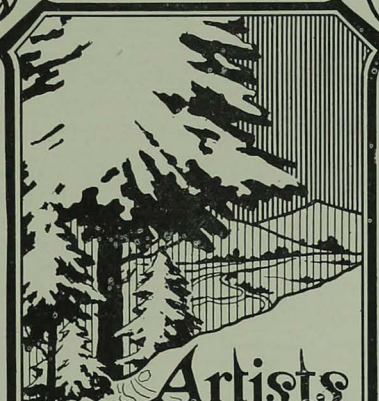
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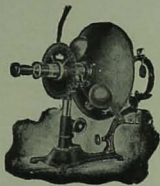


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