

BROWN AND GOLD
1911



The Brown and Gold
1911

VOLUME III

PUBLISHED YEARLY BY THE SENIOR CLASS
OF THE WESTERN STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, KALAMAZOO, MICH.

EMG

To William McCracken, leader in every movement for the general good, comrade in every frolic, sympathetic friend in trouble, the Senior Class of 1911 gratefully dedicate this book. : : : : : : : : :

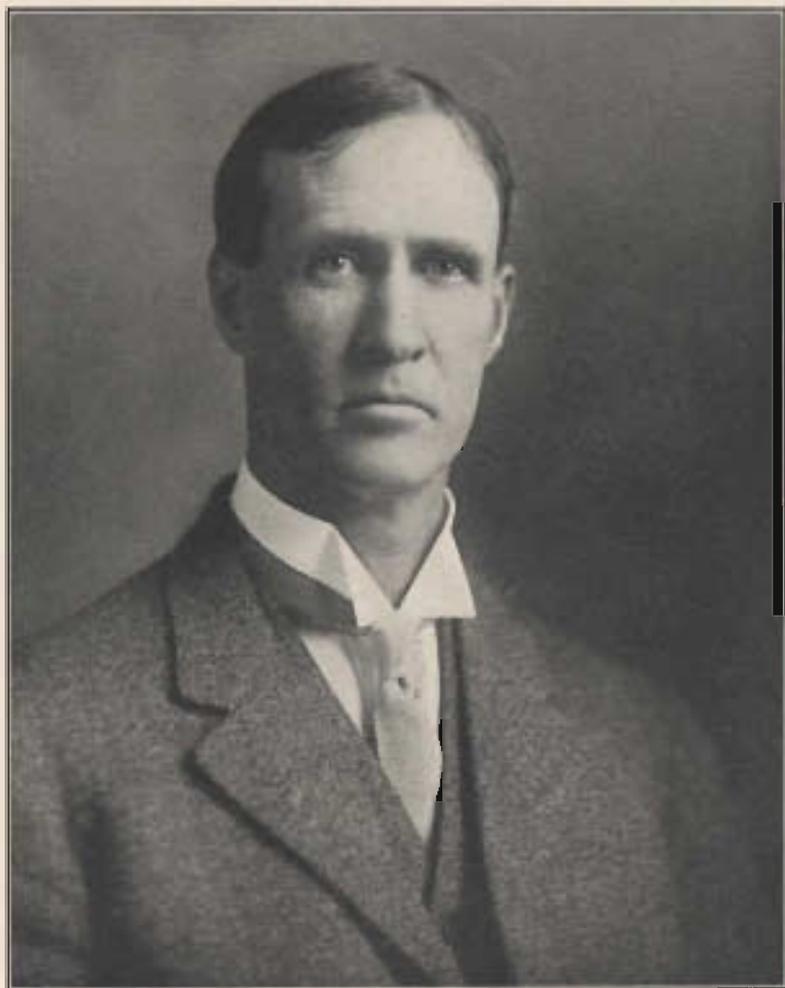


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The Brown and Gold

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Editor-in-Chief,	-	-	-	-	Elizabeth Jones, Detroit
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Western State Normal School

The Western State Normal School

KALAMAZOO was selected by the State Board of Education in 1903 as the site for the fourth Normal School in the state. In March of the following year Mr. Dwight B. Waldo was elected principal of the school and the first session opened July 1st. For this first summer school the Kalamazoo High School building was used, and in the fall the classes were held in the old college building. In the fall of 1905 the new building was completed and the school was located in its permanent home. Two years later the gymnasium was added and in the fall of 1909 classes were held in the new training school, our latest addition. The location of the school is pleasant, due to its high elevation and surrounding campus of terraces and groves. An appropriation for an athletic field was made in 1909 and will be used as soon as a favorable location is found. In spite of this attempt to keep apace with the growth in attendance, we are now badly crowded. A new science building is the most vital need at present. The attendance has increased rapidly from 110 in the first session to 650, our present enrollment, and the number of the faculty is now about five times the original number. The summer enrollment, which is usually the greatest of the year, has increased proportionally. During the summer of 1910, 800 students were in attendance.

The summer school courses are especially designed for teachers, and consist of those leading to the regular certificate and various review courses. The attempt is made to make these summer sessions of especial value to teachers and to keep the standard of the work equal to that of the regular sessions. Most of the Normal faculty remain, and additional members of well known ability are obtained for the summer work. The course of lectures by distinguished educators adds to the value of the session.

The school has made unusual progress during its first years, not only in its growth in size, but also in the establishment and strengthening of certain standards and ideals. Its aim as constituted by law is to prepare teachers for public service. It attempts to fulfill this aim by "giving as thorough a knowledge of subject matter as possible in the time, by emphasizing the principle underlying the educational process and by keeping before the student's mind the realization that the highest aim of education is character.

Western State Normal School
Dwight B. Waldo, President

State Board of Education



Dexter M. Ferry
President.



Thomas M. Nadel
Vice-President.



Luther L. Wright
Secretary



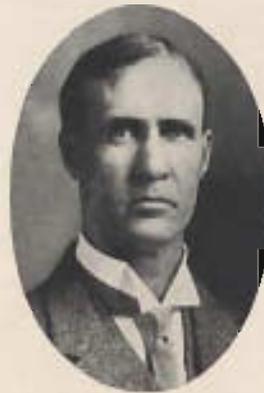
W. J. McKone
Treasurer

The Faculty



Emelia Goldsworthy

Art.
Art Institute, Chicago, Ill.;
Pratt Institute, Brooklyn;
Supervisor of Art in Calumet,
Mich. and in Indianapolis, Ind.;
Head of Art department, W. S.
N. S. since 1905,
Galleries of Europe, Summer
1900; Delegate to International
Art Congress in London 1908;
Studied under Henry B. Snell
Summer 1908.
Sec'y Kalamazoo Art Association,



William McCracken

Chemistry.
Born in St. Louis Missouri.
Geneva College; A. B. Univer-
sity of Michigan; Ph. D. Uni-
versity of Chicago.
Principal Marquette High School
and Geneva College; Physical
Sciences at Northern State Normal
at Marquette Mich.; and West-
ern State Normal of Kalamazoo.



LeRoy H. Harvey

Biology.
B. S. U. of Maine 1901; M. S.,
U. of Maine, 1904; Ph. D., U.
of Chicago 1908; Taught U. of
Chicago, Botany, one year;
Biology, Morningside College,
Sioux City, Iowa, one year;
Yankton College, S. Dakota three
years; Biology, W. S. N. S.
since 1908.
Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Si;
A. A. A. S.



George F. Jillson

Mathematics.
Born in South Haven.
Graduated from South Haven
H. S.; from Albion College,
1910.
Teacher of Science, W. S. N. S.
'11.



Helen Balch

Construction.
Normal School at Stevens Point,
Wis.;
Pratt Institute, Brooklyn;
Teachers' College, Columbia
University, New York.
Teacher, Milwaukee Deaf School,
two years; Supervisor of Drawing,
New Albany, Ind.;
Drawing and Manual Training,
Duluth Normal, Minn.;
Construction in Western State
Normal.



Florence Pray

Domestic Science.
Stevens Point Normal;
K. S. Teachers' College, Colum-
bia University.
Teacher Wisconsin schools for
two years
W. S. N. S. 1906.



Adele M. Jones

Domestic Art.
City Normal School, Dayton,
Ohio, 1904.
K. S. Teachers' College, Colum-
bia University 1908.
Teacher Dayton Public Schools
1904-1906; Stout Institute,
Menomonie, Wisconsin, 1908-
1910; Western State Normal,
1911.



Carrie A. Briggs

Assistant Domestic Science.
Born at Paw Paw, Mich.
Teacher in country school for one
year.
Graduated in Domestic Science,
W. S. N. S. 1910.
Assistant Domestic Science,
W. S. N. S. 1911.



Frank A. Manny

Education and Normal Extensions,
A. B. and A. M. University of
Michigan.
Principal High School, Moline,
Ill.
Assistant in Pedagogy, U. of
Chicago.
Supt. Public Schools, Indianapolis.
Head of Education Dept., State
Normal, Oshkosh Wis.
Head Education and Extension
Dep'ts, W. S. N. S.
Kalamazoo, Mich. since 1908,
Lecturer of Summer Schools and
educational advisor of experimen-
tal schools, Boston, N. Y. and
Chicago.
A. A. A. S.; N. E. A.
National Society for scientific
study of Education.
Phi Beta Kappa.
Collaborator for Journal of Ed.
Psy and L'Éducateur (Paris)
Advisory editor, Atlantic
Educational Journal.



Robert Reinhold

Education
Born Lichtenstein-Calledberg,
Saxony.
Ferris Institute.
B. Pr. Ypsilanti Normal School
1905.
Founder and managing editor of
Western Journal of Education.
Sup't Hart Mich. schools, 1908-
1909.
German, W. S. N. S. Summer
1909.
Education in W. S. N. S. since
1910.



George Sprau

English.
A. B. Ohio Northern University.
A. B. and A. M. Ohio
University.
A. M. Harvard.
Principal High School, Venice,
Ohio.
English and German, Zanesville,
Ohio.
Summer School, Ohio University
Western State Normal School
since 1909.



Bertrand L. Jones

English.
A. B. Wilmington College,
Ohio, 1900.
M. D. Kentucky School of
Medicine, 1905.
A. B. University of Chicago,
1908.
Principal, Raisin Valley Seminary,
Adrian, Mich.
Science and Mathematics, Kent
Military Institute.
History and English, Manual
Training High School,
Louisville, Ky.
Physiology and Hygiene, Ken-
tucky School of Medicine
Head of English Department,
W. S. N. S.



Alice L. Marsh

English.
Detroit Central High School;
B. S. Columbia University;
U. of Michigan, Chair of
Methods in Geneva Normal
School, N. Y.; W. S. N. S. since
1907.



L. H. Wood

Geography.
A. B., U. of Michigan 1891;
A. M., U. of Chicago, 1901.
Supt. Midland, Mich.; Principal
Owasco H. S.; Marquette Nor-
mal; W. S. N. S. since 1904.
Sigma Xi, American Geographical
Association.



Mary Ensfield

Rural Observation School.
Born Ganges, Allegan County
Mich.; South Haven High
School; W. S. N. S. Teacher,
Traverse City Public Schools one
year; Grand Rapids Public
Schools one year; W. S. N. S.
since 1908.



Elisabeth Zimmerman

German.
State Normal College, Ypsilanti,
Mich.; A. B., U. of Mich.;
Graduate work at Columbia
University; Teacher, Saginaw
H. S.; Elgin H. S.
W. S. N. S. since 1905.



T. Paul Hickey

History.
Detroit Central H. S. 1892;
A. B., U. of Michigan '96;
Teacher' History, Lansing;
Alpena; Adrian; Principal
Battle Creek High School;
W. S. N. S. since 1910.



Maude Parsons

Latin.
Saginaw H. S.; A. B., U. of
Michigan; Teacher, Latin, and
English, Saginaw H. S.; Latin,
W. S. N. S. since 1908.
Phi Beta Kappa.



Caroline Wakeman

History.
Ph. D. University of Chicago;
Teacher History and English,
Hammond, Indiana;
Missoula, Montana;
History, W. S. N. S. Since 1910.



Esther Braley

Librarian.
A. B., U. of Michigan 1898;
Post Graduate work, 1898-99;
U. of Leipzig 1900; U. of Illi-
nois, Library School 1901;
Assistant Cataloguer, U. of
Michigan, General Library 1902-
05; Librarian, W. S. N. S. 1905.



John B. Faught

Mathematics.
A. B. and A. M., University of
Indiana.
Ph. D., University of Pennsylvania.
Teacher, Marquette Normal
1900-1910;
W. S. N. S. 1910.



Peter Tazelaar

Assistant Manual Training,
Kalamazoo High School 1908;
W. S. N. S., 1910.
Assistant Manual Training Dep't.
1910.



George Stockton Waite

Manual Training,
Toledo University of Arts
and Crafts.
Instructor and Sup't. Manual
Training in Toledo.
Kalamazoo Public Schools 1899.
Started Manual Training in Grand
Rapids 1900.
Battle Creek 1900 and other
Michigan towns.
Western State Normal School
1905.



Florence Marsh

Public School Music,
Detroit Central H. S.; Pupil of
Alberts Jonas, Director, Detroit
Conservatory of Music;
Frederick H. Pease, Director Nor-
mal College Conservatory;
U. S. B. Matthews, Frederick
Root and William Sherwood.
Supervisor Music, Grand Rapids
Public Schools; Ass't. Supervisor
Detroit Mich.; Ass't. Prof.
Mich. Normal College.
W. S. N. S.



Matic Lee Jones

Physical Training.
Graduate Goddard Seminary, Barre, Vermont.
Graduate Chicago School of Physical Education and Expression
Post Graduate work with Dr. Anderson at Yale.
W. S. N. S. 1907.



William H. Spaulding

Physical Training.
A. B. Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind. 1907.
Western State Normal, Kalamazoo, 1907.



John Pelan

Rural School Department Graduate. W. S. N. S. 1908.
A. B. University of Michigan 1910
Teacher Rural and Village Schools, Mich.
Prin. Hoopston, Ill. two years.
Ass't Political Economy, U. of Michigan 1910.
W. S. N. S. 1910.



Catharine Koch

Assistant Rural School.
Born Buffalo, N. Y.
Graduate Buffalo High School.
B. S. Michigan Agricultural College
W. S. N. S. 1910.



Ida M. Densmore

Director of Training School,
University of Chicago; Teacher,
Superior, Wis.; Grade Critic,
Steven Point Normal, Wisconsin;
W. S. N. S. Fifth Grade Critic
1905; Director of Western State
Normal Training School, 1907.



Dora I. Buckingham

Assistant, Kindergarten.
Born Kalamazoo, Mich.;
Lady's Seminary; Graduate
Western State Normal School;
Assistant Kindergarten 1910.



Lucy Gage

Kindergarten.
Graduate, Armour Institute, Chi-
cago; Post Graduate Work,
Teacher's College Columbia
University.
Teacher, Armour Institute, five
years.
Organized Kindergartens of Okla-
homa; Supervisor Oklahoma
Public Kindergarten five years.
W. S. N. S.



Edith C. Barnum

First Grade.
Born, New York City;
Graduate, Teacher's College,
Columbia University.
Teacher Horace Mann School
1908; First Grade W. S. N. S.
1909.



Nellie M'Connell
Second Grade.
Born, Canada;
Graduate Reed City High School;
Graduate Michigan Normal
College, Ypsilanti;
Teachers' College, Columbia
University.
Teacher, Belding Public School;
W. S. N. S. 1905.



Katherine Mulry
Fourth Grade.
Indianapolis Normal School;
Columbia University; Chicago
University.
Teacher Indianapolis Normal
School; W. S. N. S.



Bessie B. Goodrich
Third Grade.
Graduate Kalamazoo High School;
Ypsilanti Normal College;
Teachers' College, Columbia.
Teacher, Pontiac Public Schools;
Ironwood, Mich;
Oak Park, Ill.
W. S. N. S.



G. Edith Seekell
Fifth Grade.
Graduate Grand Rapids High
School;
Graduate Grand Rapids Normal
1899; University of Michigan;
Teachers' College, Columbia,
Teacher, Grand Rapids Public
Schools; W. S. N. S.



**Lucia
Harrison**

Sixth Grade.
Saginaw City
Training School.
A. B. University
of Michigan.
University of
Chicago.
Teacher,
Marquette
State Normal.
W. S. N. S.



**Lavina
Spindler**

Eighth Grade.
Graduate
Saginaw High
School.
University of
Michigan.
Departmental
work in 7th and
8th grades
Saginaw.
Prin. Lansing.
4th 5th and 8th
grades Training
School.



**Emelia
Townsend**

Seventh Grade.
Graduate, State
Normal College,
Ypsilanti, Mich.
B. S. Teacher's
College,
Columbia.
Teacher, Grand
rapids Public
Schools.
W. S. N. S. in
Education De-
partment 1909.
Training
School 1910.



Marie Cole

Clerk, Training
School.
Kalamazoo High
School.
Nazareth
Academy.
1½ year cadet
work in Kal-
amazoo Schools.
Clerk Mr.
Hartwell's office.
Clerk Normal
Training School



**Beulah
Hootman**

Music.
Eureka College
1908.
School of
Methods in
Public School
Music, Chicago,
Ill.
Institute of
Musical Art,
New York City,
1910.
Western State
Normal School
1910.



**Mildred
Davis**

Physical
Training.
Born Lexington,
Massachusetts.
Graduate Sargent
Normal School
for Physical
Education,
Cambridge.
Summer Play-
grounds,
Cambridge.
Physical Train-
ing in Wyone-
gonic Camp,
Maine.
W. S. N. S. 1909.



**Katherine
Newton**

Secretary.
Born Kalamazoo,
Kalamazoo High
School,
Michigan
Seminary.
W. S. N. S. 1905.



**Katherine
Shean**

Assistant
Secretary.
Born Richland,
Mich.
Kalamazoo
High School.
W. S. N. S. 1906.



The Kid's Lid

She bought the kid

A lid

She did

It was a funny looking thing
From which hung down a rubber string
Intended to prevent the breeze
From sailing it above the trees—

She bought the kid

A lid,

She did.

She bought the kid

A lid,

She did,

It was a wide-out straw affair,
The kind you'll notice everywhere,
With braid of blue around the brim—
Her husband said it suited him
She bought the kid

A lid,

She did.

The kid

That lid

He hid,

He did.

The boys had gayed—"Why should he live
To be a snowbird 'neath a sieve?"
He said—"twould be too bad to tell,
He threw the lid into the well.

The kid

That lid

Well hid,

He did!

She bought the kid

A lid,

She did.

It had a sky-blue ribbon round
The lump of straw with which 'twas crowned;
The ribbons dangled down behind
Like any other you would find—
She bought the kid

A lid,

She did.

The lid

Quite hid

The kid

It did.

It was as big as all outdoors,
The biggest found in all the stores;
The kid, who'd weigh an ounce or two,
Was lost beneath that straw-stack blue—
The lid

Quite hid

The kid,

It did.



The Seniors

*"Alas, by what rude fate
Our lives, like ships at sea, an instant meet,
Then part forever on their courses bent."*

It is sad to say that Macauley, when quite young, wrote a history which was quite coherent and well connected. In spite of all the advantages he possessed, I have an ever more engrossing subject.

In the fall of 1909 the Normal School welcomed youths and maidens from all parts of the state and from adjoining states, each one made his way up the hill with misgivings as to his ability to meet the requirements of school life, after a few preliminaries college life began for us.

The first social function of the year was the Faculty Reception to all the student body. This occurred at the end of the first week of school. Nearly every one went and met many who were to be future stars in opera, athletics, and the school undertakings.

About a month after the school opened a Junior class meeting was called in Miss Marsh's room, all the students were so afraid of being forced into office that the entire class tried to sit on the back row of seats. However the scheme failed and many were compelled to be conspicuous, nevertheless the meeting was a model and everything was done according to rule. Harry Sooy was elected president; Mary Hodge, vice-president; Nellie Bek, treasurer; Pearl Sidenius, secretary; Miss Hodge later resigned and Miss Grace Simmonds was chosen in her place.

In December the Seniors gave a reception to the Juniors. The Gymnasium was beautifully decorated in the Junior colors—green and white. We enjoyed ourselves and others very much while we danced away the hours to the accompaniment of Fishers' Orchestra.

The Junior class gave a reception to the Seniors in May. The class officers together with Miss Jones and Miss Gilbert who were responsible for refreshments and decorations, did the honor of the class very well.

The first social event of our Senior year was the Faculty Reception to all the students. The event was very pleasant; it gave us a chance to renew acquaintances.

Shortly after this event we held our first meeting for class organization, Arthur Cross was elected president; Pearl Sidenius, vice-president; Helen Connarroe, secretary; Oscar Harrington, treasurer. We discussed plans for the reception to the Juniors, which took place early in December. The decorations consisted of Japanese lanterns, flags and hanging baskets. Games were provided in the offices of the physical training directors for those who did not dance.

In the early part of the year the Seniors met in the Gymnasium for the sole purpose of having a good time, these few hours did much towards producing true class spirit, Dr. and Mrs. McCracken were the chaperons.

At the Senior class meeting many matters were discussed, among the more important topics were class pins and class memorial. The pin finally chosen is formed on the lines of Greek simplicity, it represents in form the exterior of the Normal School. The letters W. S. N. are engraved upon it. The class memorial will be a "bas-relief" to be placed in the Assembly room.

One of the late winter functions was the reception to the Seniors by Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Manny' at their home on Kalamazoo Avenue. Mrs. Manny gave a very interesting talk on her experience at the University of Jena, after which an informal social time was enjoyed, a german luncheon was served which consisted of hot chocolate, pretzels and german cakes.

The Juniors have proved themselves royal entertainers, every one who attended the Junior-Senior party on April 15th will agree to this. The color scheme was green and pink, carried out in boughs of evergreen and pink roses. Many of the roses were suspended overhead in tempting nearness. During the grand march some few were kind enough to see that we were showered with confetti. Refreshments, consisting of pink ice cream and cakes, were served in the corridors. Fishers' Orchestra made the party complete.

The heme "The best of prophets of the future is the past". With our record as a class the future promises many things. We are proud to say that we have never been surpassed by any other in the athletic field, in the class room and elsewhere, and yet we are sure we have not all made the most of our opportunities. There are some lessons—and not all in books—which we did not learn. We would say with the poet "O' call back yesterday, bid time to return". But again we think, "Things without all remedy should be without regard; what's done is done". There have been many times of discouragement and disappointment, but at such times there has been comfort in the words of the poet who said, "In the lexicon of youth there is no such word as fail!" With that principle in each heart we go forth to greater success.

My theme
Has died unto an echo, it is fit
The spell should break of this protracted dream
The torch shall be extinguished which hath lit
My midnight lamp;—and what is writ is writ,
Would it were warbier.



Senior Class Officers

President, - - - - Arthur C. Cross, Dowagiac
Vice-President, - - - - Pearl Sidenius, Lawrence
Secretary, - - - - Helen Connaroe, Kalamazoo
Treasurer, - - - - Oscar Harrington, Kibbie

General Life Course



**Lottie
McNaughton**
Grand Rapids,
Vice President
Grand Rapids
Club.



Sara Hare
Orsego,
Normal Literary
Society,
Secretary
Y. W. C. A.
Bible Study Class.



Ruth Leighton
Whitehall,
Y. W. C. A.



Lara Overholt
Grand Rapids.



**Hazel
Hutchins**
Coldwater,
Choral Union.



Helen Randall
South Haven,
Amphictyon.



**Mrs. Grace
Decker**
Vicksburg.



**Blanche
Merrifield**
Bloomington.



Vanessa Perry
Kalamazoo.



Alice Kyselka
Traverse City.
Bible Study
Class.



Ona Boyd
Kalamazoo.



Edna Youngs
Kalamazoo.
Secretary
Amphictyon.



**Charlotte
Manni**
Grand Rapids.
Amphictyon.
Treasurer Grand
Rapids Club.



**Nellie
Newman**
Sturgis.
Choral Union.



Blanche Batey
Galesburg.
Normal Literary
Society.
President
Y. W. C. A.
Bible Study
Class.



**Mrs. Mac
Esterbrook**
Fennville.
Normal Literary
Society.



**Hazel
Branyan**
Bronson.



Ida L. Miller.
Warsaw, Ind.
Y. W. C. A.
Bible Study Class.



Fern Holden
Bellevue.



**Beulah
Schabinger**
Kalamazoo.
Amphictyon.
Y. W. C. A.,



**G. Helen
Cook**
Grand Rapids.
Normal Literary
Society.



Elsa Scheid
Kalamazoo.
Choral Union.



**Johanna
Van Bochove**
Kalamazoo.



Ruth Sprague
Augusta.
Marshall
Amphictyon.
Silver Medal
1911.
I. S. Oratory.



Hazel Brown
Kalamazoo.
Vice President of
Amphictyon.
Choral Union.



**Gertrude
Verhage**
Kalamazoo.



**Gertrude
Clark**
Harbor Springs.



Edith Muffley
Kalamazoo.



**Katherine
McNamara**
Wakefield.



Nellie Bek
Grand Rapids.
Amphictyon.
Grand Rapids
Club. Senior
Play.



Janet Strong
Oshtemo.
Amphiclyon.



Lila Clark
Martin.



**Helen
De Graff**
Kalamazoo.



Mildred Nellis
Lakeview.
Kindergarten.



**Blanche
Powers**
Battle Creek.



Ida Wraight
Plainwell.
Normal Literary
Society.



**Mabel
Whitney**
Fitchfield
Bible Study
Class.



**Lillian
Ingerson**
Kalamazoo.
Amphictyon.



Irene Lane
Paw Paw.



Eldon Adams
Galien.
Normal Literary
Society.
Choral Union.
"Ermine" Class
Play.
Bible Study
Class.



**Cynthia
Vaughn**
Bloomingtondale.



Harry Smith
Kalamazoo.
Class Play.



Mildred Stone
Kalamazoo.



J. D. Clark
Kalamazoo.
Normal Literary
Society.
Class Play.

High School Life



Alta Shimmel
Centerville
Amphictyon
Girls' German
Clubs.



George Fast
Camden,
Life Certificate
Course, Normal
Literary Society.



Lora Linsley
Decatur,
Class Play.



Leo L. Eddy
Calhoun,
General Life
Course.



Dana Sleeman
Kalamazoo,
Girls' German
Club.



**Margie
Russell**
Orsego.



Lucile Scheid
Kalamazoo
Amphictyon
Girls' German
Club



Deane Griffith
Normal Literary
Society, Bible
Study Class.



Vinnia Hardy
Cedar Springs.



Aura Cathcart
Moscow Mills,
Md.
Normal Literary
Society.



Lydia Best
Kalamazoo.



**Rena
Thornton**
Lawton.



Lee Omans
Cedar Springs.
Normal Literary
Society, Bible
Study Class.



**Charles
Carroll**
Grand Rapids.
Normal Literary
Society, Class
Play, Grand
Rapids Club,
Bible Class.



**Lillian
Spaulding**
Three Rivers.



**Grover C.
Stout**
Kalamazoo.
Class play.



**Laura
DeVinney**
Butler, Ind.
Y. W. C. A.,
Bible Study
Class.



**Elva
Tambling**
Benton Harbor.



**Blaine W.
Storer**
Camden.
Normal Literary
Society, Choral
Union,
"Erminie"
Class Play.



Carl Rolfe
Battle Creek.



Gail Koster
Augusta.
Amphictyon,
Girls' German
Club.

Kindergarten



**Ella F.
Aikman**
Winnipeg,
Canada.
Vice President
Kg. Class.
Woman's
Suffrage League.
Class Play.



**Florence
Varnes**
Middlebury,
Indiana.
Woman's
Suffrage League.



Mary Crane
Lansing.
Secretary,
Treasurer
Kindergarten
Class.



**Charlotte
Bobb**
Kalamazoo.
President
Woman's
Suffrage League.
Class Play.



Adah Bliss
Plainwell.
Woman's
Suffrage League.



Merryl Sewell
Kalamazoo.



Louise Arney
Beechman.



Fannie Keeler
Concord.



Winifred Ryan
Kalamazoo.
Class Play.



Alleyne Gilbert
Dowagiac.
Woman's
Suffrage League.
Class Play.



Bessie Bush
Amphictyon.
Woman's
Suffrage League.



**Alma H.
Cambrun**
Burr Oak



**Alpha S.
Alton**
Kalamazoo



Ethel Keeney
Augusta



Azella Hicks
Alleghen,



Waive Troy
Otsego,
Woman's
Suffrage League.



**Minnie
Campbell**
Kalamazoo,

Manual Training



**Ray L.
Coville**
Galesburg.



**George
Barnum**
Allegan.
Normal Literary
Society.



Gilman Lane
Kalamazoo.
Boys' Scientific
German Club.



Peter Pell
Plainwell.
Basketball,
Boys' Scientific
German Club.



Harold Grant
Coloma,
Baseball,
Basketball.



**C. Arthur
Schaaf**
Grand Rapids.
Class Play,
Grand Rapids
Club.



John Damoth
Wayland.
Baseball,
Basketball,
Football.



Dale Maltby
Alamo.
Baseball,
Basketball.



**Howard
Russell**
Alamo,
Basketball,
Football.



**Charles
Anthony
Lefevre**
Kalamazoo.
Football,
Choral Union,
"Erminie"
Senior Play,
Normal Literary
Society.

Domestic Science and Art



Mabel Balch
Kalamazoo.
Domestic
Science.



**Florentine
Krueger**
Michigan City,
Ind.



Rita Martin
Lawrence.
Domestic
Science,
Woman's
Suffrage League.



**Ora
Hallenbeck**
Vermontville.
Amphictyon,
Y. W. C. A.



Ethel McLean
Michigan City,
Ind.
Domestic
Science,
Woman's
Suffrage League.



**Florence
Pendell**
Marshall.



**Georgina
Herndon**
Three Rivers,
Domestic
Science.



Edith Clay
Kalamazoo,
Domestic Art.



Ada Lohr
Kalamazoo,
Domestic Art,
Treasurer
Amphictyon.



Flora Miller
Benton Harbor,
Domestic Art,
Attorney
Amphictyon.



**Margaret
Huty**
Grand Haven.

Music and Art



Jean Herrick
Kalamazoo,
Choral Union,
"Erminie."
Leader
Chaminade
Club.



**Florence
McIntyre**
Kalamazoo,
Choral Union,
"Erminie."
Chaminade
Club.



Emma Fuller
South Haven,
Choral Union,
Chaminade
Club.



Alice Holmes
Grand Rapids,
Chaminade
Club, Grand
Rapids Club.



**Helene
Rosencrants**
Kalamazoo,
Choral Union,
"Erminie."



**Grace
Simmonds**
Kalamazoo,
Choral Union,
Chaminade
Club.

Rural School



Anna Thomas
Tyre.
Elementary,
Senior Seminar.



Ilah Fox
Schoolcraft.
Elementary,
Senior Seminar.



Helen
Andrews
Schoolcraft.
Elementary
Senior Seminar.



Maud Thomas
Tyre.
Elementary,
Senior Seminar.



Mildred Fox
Schoolcraft.
Elementary
Senior Seminar.



Annie Bailor
Luther.
Elementary
Senior Seminar.



**Georgia
Thomas**

Hopkins,
Elementary,
Chairman
Program
Committee,
Senior Reporter,
Winter.



Cecile Ruell

Kibbie,
Elementary,
Senior Seminar,
Secretary,
Winter.



Lillie Martin

Scotts,
Elementary,
Senior Seminar.



Anna Klooster

Jamestown,
Elementary,
Senior Seminar.



Mac Souffrou

Rockford,
Elementary,
Senior Seminar.



Effie Miller

Marcellus,
Advanced,
Reporter,
Senior Seminar



Lulu Tolhurst
Kalamazoo.
Advanced,
Senior Seminar.



**Anna E.
Klooster**
Three Oaks.
Advanced,
Senior Seminar.



**Suzanne
Bartzen**
Athens
Advanced,
Senior Seminar.



**Myrtle
Kenyon**
Luther.
Advanced,
Senior Seminar



Florence Lane
Kalamazoo
Advanced,
Senior Seminar



**Helena
Beattie**
Shelbyville
Elementary,
Senior Seminar



**Cecile Fern
Gould**
Lacota.
Elementary.
Senior Seminar.
Vice-President.
(Fall)



**Hazel
Whipple**
Grassville.
Advanced.
Senior Seminar.



**Florence
Whiting**
Pentwater.
Advanced.
Senior Seminar.



**W. Pollard
Vannerhoof**
Paw Paw.
Elementary.
Senior Seminar.



Irene Batey
Bay City.
Elementary.
Senior Seminar.



Nellie Hyames
Gobleville.
Advanced.
Senior Seminar.



Leila Mitchell
Luther.
Elementary
Advanced,
Senior Seminar



Frances Dean
Kalamazoo.
Secretary
Treasurer,
Senior Seminar



Lydia Nakken
Allegha,
Elementary
Advanced,
Senior Seminar.



**Lutina
Workman**
Advanced,
President Senior
Seminar.
Treble Clef Club.



Leila Coleman
Kalamazoo.
Elementary
Senior Seminar.



Lena Essink
Hamilton
Shelbyville
Elementary,
Senior Seminar



**Gertrude
Riddering**
Holland.
Elementary.
Senior Seminar.



Ruth Sherman
Kalamazoo.
Advanced.
Senior Seminar.
President Class.
Erosophian.



**Gertrude
O'Shea**
Tyre.
Elementary.
Senior Seminar.



Julia Brower
Hamilton.
Elementary.
Senior Seminar.



**Alice
Pomeroy**
Kalamazoo.
Elementary.
Senior Seminar.



**Margaret
Laughlin**
Ada.
Elementary.
Senior Seminar.



Blanche Clark
Delton.
Elementary.
Senior Seminar.



Zola Beckwith
Bradley.
Elementary.
Senior Seminar.



Lylan Herdel
Angyle.
Elementary.
Senior Seminar.



Rena Heydenberk
Wayland.
Advanced.
Senior Seminar.



Mary Flannery
Tyre.
Elementary.
Senior Seminar.



Cora Snow
Kalamazoo.
Advanced.
Senior Seminar.



**Minta
Gardner**
Climax.
Advanced,
Senior Seminar.



**Anthony
Mulder**
Zeeland.
Advanced,
Senior Seminar,
Choral Union,
Basketball, Bible
Study Class.



Vern Haskins
Lacota.
Elementary,
Senior Seminar,
Vice-President
(Winter).



Lucile Sanders
South Haven.
Elementary,
Senior Seminar,
President (Fall).



Lillian Frazee
Benton Harbor.
Advanced
Senior Seminar.



**Lewis
Milliman**
Scotts.
Elementary,
Senior Seminar



**Lawrence
Tanis**
Vriesland,
Advanced
Senior Seminar,
President
(Winter,)
Brown and Gold,
Choral Union,
Basketball,
Bible Study Class.



Floss Harvey
Bangor,
Advanced,
Senior Seminar,



Rika Rouan
Kalamazoo,
Advanced,
Senior Seminar.



**Alice Olive
O'Connor**
Hudsonville,
Advanced,
Senior Seminar.



**Viola
Bartholomew**
Lawton-
Elementary,
Senior Seminar.



Irving Randall
Mesick,
Advanced,
Senior Seminar.



**Emma
Brenner**

Doer.
Advanced.
Senior Seminar.
Treble Clef
Club.



Luella Wilson

Kalamazoo.
Elementary.
Senior Seminar.



Hazel Weller

Rockford.
Advanced.
Senior Seminar.
Amphictyon



Bernice Prout

Luther.
Elementary.
Senior Seminar.
Choral Union.

Other Seniors

General Life

Audrey Bettes, Sparta
Louise Bixby, Kalamazoo
Hattie Carstens, Kalamazoo
Kate Chamberlain, Otsego
Sarah DeGroot, Grandville
Etta Dunning, Kalamazoo
Hazel McKenzie, Owosso
Ella Peatling, Kalamazoo
Nina Winn, Kalamazoo
Louise Woods, Kalamazoo

High School Life

Veryl Clark, Schoolcraft
Gertrude Helenthal, Kalamazoo
Margaret Parker, South Haven
Mildred Williams, Marshall
Henrietta Young, Kalamazoo

Kindergarten

Sarah Jane Daugherty, Moline

Manual Training

Fred L. Johnson, Grand Rapids
Ray Miller, Buchanan

Domestic Science

Irene Buckingham, Kalamazoo
Rachel Everett, Grand Rapids
Mary E. Moore, Kalamazoo

Domestic Art

Arletta Drew, Otsego

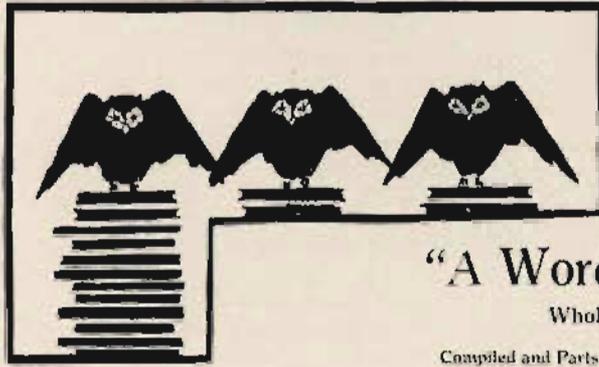
Art

Mrs. Emma Cobb, Kalamazoo

Rural School

Ruth Anthony, Oshtemo
Gladdis Arnold, McBride
Alta Barnes, White Pigeon
Florence Lucile Bennett, Fulton
Bernice Creagan, Decatur
Blanche Ely, Grand Ledge
Alice Glazier, Galesburg
Pearl Hall, Bradley
Nellie Hutchinson, Kalamazoo
Viola Lackey, Bloomingdale
Margaret Laughlin, Ada
Ruth Minock, Grand Blanc
Vida Elspeth Parks, Alamo
Mae Steinman, Kalamazoo
Hazel Stevens, Kalamazoo
Jane Stoddard, Kalamazoo
Leora Tuckey, Kalamazoo
Glee Walters, Marcellus
Minnie Weaver, Hamilton





“A Word to the Wise is Sufficient”

Wholly or in part from Poor Richard's Almanac.

Compiled and Parts Composed by NELLIE M. BEK. '11. CHARLOTTE BOBB. '11.

General Life.

Would you both please and be instructor, too,
The pride of showing forth thy self subdued;
Hear everyone upon his favorite theme
And ever be more knowing than you seem.
The lowest genius will afford some light,
Or give a hint that had escaped your sight;
Doubt, till he the thinks you on conviction yield
And with fit questions let each pause be fill'd.
Then always a wise teacher you'll remain
And be looked up to as a 'teacher sane.'

Kindergarten

On Education all our lives depend;
And few to that, too few, with care attend;
Soon as mama permits her darling joy
To quit her knee and trusts at school her boy,
O, touch him not, whate'er he does is right
His spirit's tender, tho' his parts are bright.
Thus all the bad he can he casts off first
And cometh in for knowledge with eager thirst.

Domestic Art

When great Augustus ruled the world and Rome
The cloth he wore was spun and wove at home.

Old England's laws the proudest beauty name,
When single spinster and when married dame
For housewifery is woman's noblest fame.
The wisest household cares to women yield
A large and useful and a grateful field.

Domestic Science

To make the cleanly kitchen send us food
Not costly vain but plentifully good;
To bid the cellar's fountain never fail
Of sparkling cider or of well-brew'd ale;
To buy, to pay, to blame, or to approve,
Within, without, below stairs or above;
To shine in every corner like the sun
Still working everywhere or looking on.

Manual Training

The M. T.'s are handy men,
More handier than they:
They'll do a man's work anywhere
They're heroes in a fray.
They're out to battle with the world
They've had their training straight
And all the honor's due, my lads,
To good old Western State.

Languages

For he who the languages has to teach
Declensions, cases, gerundives in each;
Already he knows and can say with haste
"Gallia est divisa in partes tres."
On in German can he quickly sprich
"O mein Liebe, Ich liebe dich."
His mark in French was seventy-four
But smilingly says he "Au revoir."

Music

A "Musketo" just starved in a sorry condition
Pretended to be a most skillful musician
He'd come to a Bee-hive and there he would stay
To teach the Bee's children to sing sol, la, re.
The Bees stated plainly the way of their humming
Must be taught by one in a manner most stunning
So the only musician they would instate
Was a Western State Normal graduate.

Art

Always a student in colors new,
In lines and shapes and figures, too;
Effects, perspectives, tints and shade;
Washes vermilion, burnt sienna and jade;
This then impart to those who would know
Future Raphaels, Millets and Corots;
Eager to daub and draw, then shine
As great artists in a future time.

English and History

To you, oh English student, is given the greatest part
For you're to teach correct speech for every branch of art.
Appreciation too, you'll give for Shakespeare, Milton, Pope,
And here's success to you and honor too, we hope.
And with your English, student, let history ever be
A good and faithful guardian, and then you'll always see
That nature's great depend upon not self but art and rule,
And thus you'll ever, student, be an honor to your school.

Science and Mathematics

Still be your darling study Nature's laws
And to its Fountains trace up every cause
Explore, for such it is, this high abode,
And tread the paths which "Boyle and Newton" trod.
Lo, Earth smiles wide and radiant, Heav'n looks down,
All fair, all gay, and urgent to be known!
Attend, and here are sown delights immense
For every Intellect, and every Sense.

Rural Department

Happy the man whose wish and care
A few paternal acres bound,
Content to breathe his native air
In his own ground.

Whose herds with milk, whose fields with bread,
Whose flocks supply him with attire,
Whose trees in summer yield him shade,
In winter, fire.

Blest, who can unconcernedly find
Hours, days and years slide soft away,
In health of body, peace of mind,
Quiet by day.

Sound sleep by night; study and ease
Together mixt; sweet recreation;
And innocent which most does please
With meditation.

Conclusion

These blessings, reader, may heav'n grant to thee;
A faithful friend, equal in love's degree;
Land fruitful, never conscious of the curse,
A liberal heart and never failing purse,
A smiling conscience, a contented mind;
A temp'rate knowledge with true wisdom join'd;
A life as long as fair, and when expir'd,
A kindly death, unfear'd as undesir'd.



The Juniors

When we became a part of the student body of the Wertern Normal in the fall of 1910, we were very young and very ignorant. However, we had one great advantage, that of numbers. We made our first public appearance as Juniors at the big Mt. Pleasant-Kalamazoo Normal game early in November. We are too modest to say much concerning that memorable day but every one knows our banner was eighteen feet long.

On November eighth, 1910 we organized with a membership of nearly two hundred and fifty students. Walter Dewey of Battle Creek was chosen president. Herbert S. Waldo of Kalamazoo, vice-president, Ruth M. Turnell of Jackson, secretary, and Robert Chittenden of Allegan, treasurer. These officers have proved their efficiency through their vigorous and energetic work in class affairs. After a somewhat heated discussion, class colors of maize and blue were selected and these have figured prominently at various functions. The Senior Class entertained the Juniors De-

cember second at the Annual Senior-Junior reception, which will be remembered by all Juniors as one of the most enjoyable school functions of the year. In returning this compliment, the Juniors entertained the Seniors April fifteenth at the Annual Junior-Senior reception. Miss Amelia Upjohn proved herself a very excellent organizer of this party which will be long remembered for its many unique features. Over two thousand pink roses transformed the gym. into a veritable bower and during the grand march confetti was showered upon the participants from hidden sources in the balcony above. Delectable refreshments whose colors harmonized with the pink, white and green of the decorations, were served in the halls.

A class picnic is being planned to close the year and it is our cherished hope that we may return as seniors next year to make for ourselves an even greater name than we have gained this year as Juniors.



Juliet Comstock	Hazel Owens
Orley Hill	Raymond Warren
Hugh McCall	Howard Jackson
Seldon Tingle	Helen Williams
Clarence Van Kammen	Mildred Brown
Lucile Watts	Jane Cole
Fanny Young	Lydia Tabor
Herbert Waldo	Perry Bender
Ruth Turnell	Murl Herrington
Walter Dewey	Otto Rowen
Robert Chittenden	Katharyn MacGowan
Elizabeth Walker	Ada Stoughton
Ollie Webb	Ella Davenport
Ralph Windoes	Georgetta Ebner
Arthur Tindale	Harold Buckhan
Harland Colburn	Lester Milham
Glenn Mayer	Lydia Butler
Frank Martin	



Herbert Waldo	Betha Waber
Marie Mac Naughton	Martha Schebrat
Nell Thacker	Eulalia Laird
Helena Hyland	Edna Strohner
Velmer Sanders	Hilda Marshal
Lucile Simmons	Fredrika Bell
Margaret Murray	Earl Johnson
Marion Swartout	Irene Goodrich
Nina Ives	Mila Porter
Georgie Cooper	Georgie Gilbert
Florence Wood	Katherine Wilson
Harriet Riksen	Muriel Pease
Grace Blakeslee	Inez Lintner
Ruby Polley	Pearl Hall
Elsie Perkins	Viola Kirkpatrick
Ruth Campbell	Dora Albers
Effie Williams	Maud Van Keppel
Grace Fritz	Iva Boughton
Rowena Monfort	Gladys Brisan
Anna Lytle	Alice Wiley
Susie Parks	Ethel McGrath
Nellie Meeks	



Deal Ridler
Ed. Dalzeel
Bert Ford
Carl Cooper
Lyle Storer
Harold Adams
Bernard Allen
Carl Price
Robert Chittenden
Earl Smith
Ollie Webb
Arthur Martin
Marie Wilkens
Marie Root
Ruth Foote
Hazel Stace
Ruby Sheperd
Myrtle White

Marie Bishop
Rose Netzorg
Mamie Bishop
Dorothy Tolle
Louise Singrey
Catherine Lockhart
Myda Goff
Laura Drummond
Vera Matrau
Margarite McGuinness
Helen Gabel
Avis White
Mary Upton
Carrie Minar
Alvah Young
Mabel Patterson
Hazel Zellner
Jessie Shearer



Junior Kindergarten Class

Florence Smith	Nina Hafey
Amelia Upjohn	Frances Hungeford
Florence Kelley	Mary Baker
Gail Morgan	Hazel Barnes
May McWilliams	Florence Barron
Etta Adriance	Helen Mowers
Eila Miller	Adah Tazelaar
Florence Blue	Ethel Emmons
Lois Fenner	Althea Howes
Bertha Hermann	Gladys O'Connors
Harriet Meeker	Pearl Spicer
Blanche Powers	Florence Major

Recollections of the Class of 1908.

How dear to our hearts are the scenes of the Normal,
When fond recollections presents them to view.
The assembly, the art room, the brand new gymnasium,
And every loved spot surely all of us knew,
The grand normal pond, and the onion patch by it,
The trees and the leaves all the best ones can tell,
The hall of our pleasures, the office so nigh it,
And e'en the good fountain, for there wasn't a well,
The dear old Normal, the iron clad Normal,
The Western State Normal, we all loved so well.

That friendly old fountain we hailed as a treasure,
For often when thirsty refused it to yield,
We found it no source of exquisite pleasure,
On our return from a trip in the field.
How ardent we seized it with lips that were burning,
But lo, why we didn't, we never will tell.
Then off to class we were all of us trudging,
Our thirst wasn't quenched but we felt very well,
That worthless old fountain, that waterless fountain,
That second floor fountain, we'd all love to sell.

How grand from the green grassy hill to review it,
As, poised on the steps, we waited for breath,
Nothing but a circus could tempt us to leave it,
Although if we went we would sure meet our death,
And now far removed from the loved habitation,
A tear of regret will intrusively well,
As memory reverts to the normal's revision
And sighs for the cars that run up the hill.
The old wooden hill steps; the dear old hill steps,
The hundred and fifty, we climbed so well.

E . B . P .

Rural School Department



FOR the purpose of fitting teachers for efficient service in rural schools, this department was organized. The course of study, which is equivalent of graduation from a first class high school, includes besides the academic work such pedagogical, industrial and social subjects as will give the student a proper appreciation of the advantages of rural life. A certificate, valid for eight years in any one-, two-, or three-room school in this state is granted on the completion of the course. Seniors in the Rural School Department are enrolled for literary and social work in a Seminar, an organization under the control of the student body; the Junior class is organized into a Junior Literary Society which holds meetings fortnightly. An important feature of the work of the Rural School Department is the Annual Rural Progress lecture.

This series of lectures was begun in 1907 when President Kenyon L. Butterfield, of the Massachusetts Agricultural College discussed "The Social Factors in Rural Progress." In 1908 Dean L. H. Bailey of the State College of Agricultural of New York, lectured on "The Outlook for Rural Progress." The 1909 lecture was by Dean Eugene Davenport of the College of Agriculture of Illinois. His subject was "Education in Rural Progress." In 1910, Hon. Henry Wallace, editor of *Wallace's Farmer* and a member of the National Country Life Commission, lectured on "Some Rural Problems." Representatives of the various farmers' organizations of the state attend these lectures, and the students of the department of rural schools give a reception in honor of the lecturer and the guests. In 1910 the lecturer of the State Grange held a lecturers' conference at the school in the afternoon of the day of the lecture.

The lecture for 1911 was given by the Honorable Charles Garfield, and in connection with it there was held a conference of the lecturers of the State Grange. The growth of the Department of Rural Schools has been rapid. In the graduating class of 1905, the first class to be graduated from this department, there were but four members; the class of 1911 numbers 76.

There has been no lack of appreciation on the part of rural communities. The demand for trained teachers for rural schools is steadily increasing, and there is also a marked increase in the salaries paid to such teachers.



Rural Juniors

Frank Ayers	Laura Latta
Ethel Bateman	Alice Mack
Pearl Baker	Willows Milham
Edith Beckly	Edna Minnock
Rose Cagney	Nina Martin
Alice Dean	Levi Newton
Fern Elsey	Clara Nowlin
Hazel Elsey	Henrietta Scholton
Regina Giese	Florence Snyder
Laurence Graham	Rose Stewart
Maud Hilton	Bessie Schoolcraft
Pearl Hoag	Beulah Vanvranken
Antoinette Hutchinson	Ora Wittenberg
Mabel Jansen	Ruth Yetter
Mabel Kromdyk	Hazel Young
Winifred Lefevre	



Our Preparatory Department

The preparatory department of a normal school differs from the average high school in many ways. It exists for two reasons: Primarily, as a practice school for students who are fitting themselves for high school teachers, and secondly, to provide high school training for students who are planning to continue their studies either in the normal or in the university. The first graduating class held its commencement last June, and those who are not in the life certificate course, entered at the University of Michigan, School of Mines, or M. A. C.

The preparatory department has the distinction of having enrolled each year a larger number of young men than young women, and these have developed a robust interest in athletics. The young women have all enrolled this year in the Treble Clef Club under the able direction of Miss Beulah Hootman, and besides furnishing musical numbers for several school meetings, the club did admirable work in the presentation of "King Rene's Daughter," on June 9 in Assembly, the solo parts being sustained by the senior music students. They have also enjoyed a social hour together each month where, over the teacups, has been discussed some topic of interest, presented, usually by a speaker outside the faculty body.



Preparatory Girls

Bertha Bauerle	Ruth Miller
Ruth Balch	Alice Parker
Una Barnes	Bernice Root
Harriet Bush	Lucy Ruess
Kathryn Bush	Louise Shakespeare
Edith Campbell	Gertrude Shirley
Louise Fullerton	Belle Sweetland
Effie Friend	Anna Van Buskirk
Minerva Graf	Donna Van Vranken
Colette Haas	Doris Glezen
Ella Heisler	Ruth Waldo
Elaine Hoag	Edna Willis
Olive Jackson	Ruth Wheeler
Nellie Mason	Ruth M. Wheeler
Isabell McLaughlin	



Our Preparatory Boys

Ray Adams	Harold Lewis
Seth Baker	Carl Maloney
Wallace Blood	Eldon McCarty
Ward Conklin	Lawrence Newland
Frank Carpenter	Charles Nichols
Robert Cutting	William Orr
Nelson Dingley	Henning Peterson
Lee Dorman	Henry Pomeroy
George Drake	Raymond Reynolds
Clyde Ewing	Cornelius Rynbrand
Oral Fillinger	Clark Smith
Lee Fisher	Ray Snow
John Giese	Harvey Stewart
Albert Gorham	Jesse Tomlinson
Leland Griffith	Ross Tuttle
Roy Healy	Neil Verburg
Richard Healy	Ayres Wright
William Hutchinson	Leon Heaton
Loyd Stevens	

The Kalamazoo Normal Record

Early in the spring of 1910, the student body of the Western State Normal School began to discuss the establishment of an efficient school journal, which would bring all the departments of the school in touch with each other, and express the feelings and needs of the student body. Before a journal may be published, it must have a name. This was put in the hands of the students, who were asked to submit names which they judged would be appropriate for a school paper. A committee from the Faculty was appointed to select a name from those submitted, and a prize of five dollars was awarded to the student who suggested "The Kalamazoo Normal Record." The first issue of the Kalamazoo Normal Record was published in May, '10, and was followed by another issue in June. From the faculty President Waldo, Miss Densmore and the Messrs. Burnham, Wood and McCracken were the most active in the formal publication of the journal, while the Misses Bishop, Bachelder, Williamson and the Messrs. Poor, Culp and Cook from the student body assisted. Beginning in October, 1911, eight monthly issues were again published under the editorship of Dr. McCracken.

The magazine does many things for the institution. It is a means of expression of literary talent, for both students and Faculty contribute articles on the subjects in

which they are particularly interested; the best work of the children of the training school is also published.

It tends to unite students, alumni and Faculty; for it interprets to them the spirit of all the departments. The various societies of the school announce through it their plans and programs. Discussion of professional subjects are included in each number, so that the complete file of the journal will be of permanent value to teachers: for instance, the May number of the paper contains a valuable article written by Miss G. Edith Seekel, critic in the fifth grade of the training school. She tells the work of that grade in dramatizing "The Pied Piper of Hamelin." Many of the reviews of books and periodicals are written by Mr. Frank A. Manny of the Faculty. There is always a section of the Record devoted to athletics, in which reports are given of recent football, baseball and basketball games. Every number contains cuts of different groups or places about the institution.

The subscribers for the Kalamazoo Normal Record now number about five hundred and fifty. It is the present desire of both the students and faculty to continue publishing this journal, which will act as a record of institutional growth and progress.

The Present Editorial Staff.

William McCracken - - - - - Editor-in-Chief
Robert M. Reinhold - - - - - Associate-Editor
Elizabeth Jones - - - - - Associate-Editor

Katharine Newton - - - - - Alumni Editor
John Phelan - - - - - Managing-Editor
Neil Verburg - - - - - Associate-Manager

Rural Sociology Seminar



THE Rural Sociology Seminar had its origin in an informal discussion of the need of such an organization as a means for making the students enrolled in the department of rural schools familiar with the questions of current progress in rural life as well as with sufficient historical study along the same lines, to form a proper perspective for matters of more immediate interest.

During the first four and one-half years of the organization, it was the custom to hold monthly meetings, usually in the evening, and programs consisting of music, book reviews, topical papers, debates, research reports and talks by members of the Faculty, were given. During the present year meetings have been held every fortnight, as the number of members has seemed to call for multiplied opportunities for individual participation. The Seminar was represented in the school oratorical contest in 1909 and again in 1910.

The purposes of this organization, as set forth in general terms in the preamble to its constitution, are: "For the study of the physical, intellectual, social and spiritual standards set up by the ideals dominant in country life; and with the steadfast resolution to vivify and vitalize the best contemporary ideals in rural progress, this Rural Sociology Seminar is originated and established." Membership and participation are voluntary, and the activities involved do not preclude membership in other literary organizations of the school.

The Erosophian Society



THE Erosophian Society has on its rolls all members of the high school department, and is the largest society in the Normal, numbering one hundred twenty-five. Its aims are social and literary and it succeeds in reaching both. It has captured the silver medal twice in the inter-society Oratorical contests and takes an active interest in whatever is going forward in the school. This year its team won the Basketball championship among the school teams. All those who, during its few years existence, have been influential in promoting the welfare of the society are Milton Billingham, Willis Cook, Robert Doherty, Neil Verburg, Jane Stoddard, Bessie Samson, Belle Sweetland, Roy Healy, Frank Carpenter, Richard Healy, William Orr, and Ross Tuttle. The Officers are:

President	-	-	-	Frank Carpenter
Vice-president	-	-	-	Louise Fullerton
Sec'y-Treas.	-	-	-	Ruth Waldo

Miss Minerva Graf representing this society in the Inter-Society oratorical contest May 17 of this year was awarded the gold medal. Her subject was "Forestry in the U. S.," and we are proud to consider her one of us.



Miss Minerva Graf

Normal Literary Society

IN the Fall of 1906 there were only two Societies in the Normal School, one was the Rileys open only to young men and the other the Amphictyons open only to young women. There were some who felt that cooperative work of both young men and young women would be of benefit socially and educationally. Accordingly Messrs. J. Phelan, L. Q. Martin, C. Overholt, D. W. Parsons and U. Leeneke, with Mr. Waldo's approval called a meeting November 5, for the purpose of organizing such a society. At this meeting a committee of which Mr. Phelan was the chairman was appointed to draft a constitution. Twenty-two charter members made up the society of the first year. The first president was L. Q. Martin now in charge of manual training at Dubuque, Iowa. The first vice-president was Clyde Overholt now superintendent of schools at Caledonia, and the first records were kept by R. P. Vansaw.

The banner of which our society is very proud came into our possession through a contest for membership in the fall of 1907.

In the fall of 1909 Mr. L. H. Wood was appointed "Faculty Advisor" of the society.

The aim and purpose of the society has been to promote social and educational interests. We believe it has accomplished both. Messrs. C. A. Lefevre, Charles Carroll and Miss Nellie Meeks have acted as presidents this year.

May the Normal Literary Society be an organization which shall stand for all that its name implies in the W. S. N. S.

Present Officers: President, Nellie Meeks; Vice Pres., Earl Smith; Secretary, Rowena Monfort; Ass't Sec., Jesse Tomlinson; Treasure, Elsie Perkins.

Members: Eldon Adams, Harold Adams, Seth Baker, Geo. Barnum, Arthur Cross, Carl Cooper, Charles Carroll, J. D. Clark, Oscar Drake, Clyde Ewing, Geo. Fast, Bert Ford, Dean Griffith, Geo. Gundry, Oscar Harrington, Earl Johnson, Anthony Lefevre, Fred Middlebush, Lee Omans, Carl Price, Carl Rolfe, Lewis Shaw, Lyle Storer, Blaine Storer, John Vanderbush, Archie Welsh; Marie Bishop, Louise Biel, Delia Boone, Blanche Batey, Hazel Barnes, Kate Chamberlain, Aura Cathcart, Grace Carnahan, Helen Cook, Mae Estabrook, Irene Goodrich, Josephine Gundry, Beulah Grant, Marry Hammond, Sara Hare, Florence Hall, Florence Leonard, Anna Lytle, Helda Marshall, Alice Mack, Susie Parks, Florence Price, Pearl Spicer, Martha Schebrat, Ida Wraight, Avis White, Myrtle White.



AMPHICTYON SOCIETY



THE Amphictyon Society was organized in 1904. At that time there were thirty-seven members and since then we have kept above that average.

The aim of this society as stated in our constitution is "To promote such a liberal interchange of thought and social interest as will aid the development of right character, the spirit of good fellowship and the highest freedom and efficiency of mind". In carrying out this purpose our faculty member, Miss Maude Parsons has been most helpful. Three times during the present school year we have enjoyed talks by members of the faculty, Mr. Hickey spoke on "Relation of Societies to Schools", Mr. Sprau on "Woman's Ideas", and Miss Alice Marsh gave a very interesting talk on "Thoreau". During the past two years the representatives of our society have taken the medal in the Inter-society Oratorical Contest of the school.

Besides the regular meetings we have had numerous social times, the most enjoyable of which was a candy pull. We are planning to bring our school year to a close with a banquet.

PRESENT OFFICERS ARE:

President,	Marguerite McGuinness.
Vice-President,	Hazel Brown.
Treasurer,	Ada Lohr.
Secretary	Edna Youngs.
Attorney,	Flora Miller.
Marshal,	Ruth Sprague.
Pianist,	Susie Parks.
Critic,	Maude Parsons.

PREVIOUS OFFICERS:

Vice-President,	Nellie Bek.
President,	Ora Hallenbeck.
Secretary,	Dana Sleeman.
Treasurer,	Gail Koster.
Attorney,	Alta Schimmel.
Marshal,	Beulah Schabinger.
Pianist,	Susie Park.



OTHER MEMBERS:

Charlotte Manni.	Genevieve Ryder.
Vida Brown.	Helen Randall.
Janet Strong.	Pearl Spicer.
Carrie Minar.	Hazel Barnes.
Hazel Stace.	Lillian Ingerson.
Bessie Bush.	Marguerite McEneroe.
Helen Grable.	Hazel Weller.
Gladys Arnold.	Lucille Scheid.
Grace Blakeslee.	Florence Blue.



Bible Study Classes

UNDER the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Mr. Reinhold has conducted a very profitable course in Bible Study for young women. The work has been in the Book of Genesis having taken first a general survey of the Bible, then the stories of the Old Testament and concluding with a study of the growth of the Jewish Nation. Informal discussions added much to the interest of the work and the class has been helpful both as a literary and a religious organization.

Since the beginning of the Fall term a class in Bible Study for men has been conducted by Mr. Sprau of the English department. The Life of Christ was the subject for study and discussion through the Fall and Winter terms. During the last three months the interest was centered upon the Psalms and the Book of Job.

MEMBERS

Men's Class

Eldon Adams	Fred Middlebush
Harold Adams	Anthony Mulder
Charles Carroll	Lee Omans
Carl Cooper	Carl Price
Arthur Cross	Lawrence Tannis
Dean Griffith	Archie Welsh

Women's Class

Nina Ives	Hilda Marshall
Anna Albrecht	Irene Goodrich
Sabrina Dunnington	Alice Kyselka
Laura Deviney	Ida Miller
Blanche Batey	Effie Williams
Kate Chamberlain	Bess Worthington
Beulah Schabinger	Etta Dunning
Sara S. Hare	Ethel Fowler
Mabel Whitney	



GRAND RAPIDS CLUB

The Grand Rapids club has been organized for the purpose of bringing the Grand Rapids people, who are at the Normal, together and creating home spirit. The officers are Clarence VanKammen, President; Lottie MacNaughton, Vice-President; Audrey Bettes, Secretary, and Charlotte Manni, Treasurer. Many jolly social gatherings have been enjoyed by the members. The club numbers twenty-five this year and the expectations are that the membership will total about fifty next year, as the Western State Normal has become very popular with Grand Rapids students.

MEMBERS

OFFICERS

Clarence Van Kamen, President
 Lottie B. Mac Naughton Vice-Pres.
 Audrey Bettes, Secretary
 Charlotte Manni, Treasurer

SENIORS

Alice Holmes
 Nellie Bek
 Charlotte Manni
 Fred L. Johnson
 Arthur Schnaf
 Lottie Mac Naughton
 Charles Carroll
 Audrey Bettes

OTHER MEMBERS

Velma Saunders
 Marie Mac Naughton
 Marie Wilkins
 Marian Swarhout
 Helena Hyland
 Margaret Lillibridge
 Hazel Zellner
 Alice Mack

FACULTY MEMBERS

Edith Seekell
 Florence Marsh
 Emilie Townsend

Equal Suffrage Association

of the Western State Normal

FOR some time past the young women students of the Western State Normal have been agitating the Equal Suffrage Movement. This was brought to a climax by a recent lecture given by Charles Zueblin, on "Men and Women" which argued strongly in favor of Equal Suffrage.

As a result of this enthusiasm on the part of the women students a mass meeting was called at which Rev. Caroline Bartlet Crane and other local women interested in the movement, gave some very interesting arguments. To this meeting we owe our first attempt as an organization.

The organization was immediately formed, a constitution drawn up, officers were elected and work begun.

The purpose of the organization is to acquaint those of the student body interested, with the progress of the movement rather than to become actual suffragettes.

By means of speakers and the study of Equal Suffrage Literature, the members of the organization hope to make themselves thoroughly familiar with the movement.

An interesting feature of the organization is that the meetings are not only open to those in favor but also those that are not in favor.

The progressive spirit of the young women is shown in the number of members enrolled.

Faculty Representative, MISS ZIMMERMAN

PEARL SPICER, Secretary

CHARLOTTE BOBB, President

MARIE WILKINS, Treasurer

NINA WINN, Vice-President

Alleyne Gilbert
Ethel McLean
Kate M. Chamberlin
Henrietta Youngs
Marian Swartout
Marie Bishop

Margaret McGinnis
Rita Martin
Florence M. Leonard
Florence Varnes
Katherine Lockhart
Jane Dougherty

Dorothy M. Tolle
Bertha Bauerle
Ella A. Williams
Edna Stromer
Lucile Watts
Fannie Youngs

Honor Winer
Lois Decker
Mary Manney
Frances Hungerford
Elizabeth Jones
Waive Troy

Adah Bliss
Bess Bush
Gertrude Hellenthal
Georgiette Ebner
Juliette Comstock
Ella Aikman
Marie Root

Young Women's Christian Association



THE real goal toward which the various efforts of the Young Women's Christian Association in Colleges and Normals is directed is development and growth of the student in Christian character, with all that this implies of interest in Christian service, and of a preparation for such service.

The time has long since passed when perfection of scholarship is considered the principle requisite of the successful teacher. It is now generally accepted that to this must be added professional training. The successful teacher must have these requirements. She must understand the philosophy of education and she must know how to teach both in theory and in practice; but added to all this she should have, as a part of a great personality, Christian character. She may be successful without this but other things being equal she who has developed a strong Christian character is the most successful.

It was therefore for the purpose of assisting in the development of this character so essential to the teacher, that the Young Women's Christian Association of the Western State Normal School was organized early in the year 1905. Since that time our Association has been steadily growing into the life of the school. During the past year the work has been under the supervision of Miss Blanche Batey as President and Miss Koch as adviser.

Regular weekly devotional meetings have been in charge of the Association members or of efficient outside helpers. A Bible class under the instruction of Mr. Reinhold has been a source of much good among the girls of the school. The Cabinet, consisting of the President and the heads of the departments, constitutes the executive branch of the Association while the Membership, Finance, Social, Intercollegiate, Program and Poster Committees, each have a specific work.

With the help of President Waldo, and other members of the Faculty, a pleasant Association Room has been provided and furnished by the school. The Association has added dainty curtains, a medicine cabinet, an emergency chest and some Association literature.

The following are the officers for the coming year: Nina Ives, President; Mary Austin, Vice President; Anna Albrecht, Secretary; Lois Fenner, Treasurer.

Members of Y. W. C. A.

Juniors.

Eva Matthews
Anna Lytle
Dina Buller
Nina Ives
Mable Jansen
Mary Austin
Lucile Simmons
Anna Albrecht
Sabrina Dunnington

Gladys Bryson
Lois Fenner
Harriet Notier
Harriet Rikson
Ruth Miller
Florence Leonard

Faculty Members

Catherine E. Koch
Elisabeth Zimmerman
Lavinia Spindler

Maude Parsons
Florence Marsh
Emelia Goldsworthy
Mrs. Geo. Sprau

Seniors

Blanche Batey
Jennie Lane
Ruth Leighton
Kate Chamberlin
Sara Hare

Beulah Schabinger
Delia Boone
Ora Hallenbeck
Ida Miller
Laura Miller
Maude Tyler

Cabinet 1910 '11

Pres. Blanche Batey
V. Pres. Sabrina Dunnington.

Sec. Sara Hare
Treas. Kate Chamberlin
Cabinet 1911 1912
Pres. Nina Ives
V. Pres. Mary Austin
Sec. Anna Albrecht
Treas. Lois Fenner



The Chaminade Club

President,	- - - - -	Pearl Sidenius
Leader,	- - - - -	Jean Herrick
Librarian	- - - - -	Mary F. Bishop
Business Manager,	- - - - -	Marie Wilkins

Members: Alice Holmes, Florence McIntyre, Emma Fuller, Grace Simmonds





The Choral Union



THE Choral Union was organized in the fall of 1905, and gave for its first concert the opera of "Martha" in concert form. having soloists from Detroit, Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo. Since then, it has presented many standard works, including Cowen's "Rose Maiden," Grieg's "Olaf Trygvasson," Haydn's Oratorio of "The Creation," and the Opera of "The Chimes of Normandy," with an all student caste. The offering for this year was Jacobowsky's tuneful Opera of "Erminie," with a student caste, and for 1912 the management has decided to present on Thursday, April 8, the oratorio of "Elijah."

Officers { President, Neil Verburg
Vice-President, Oscar Drake
Secretary-Treasurer, Jean Herrick
Musical Director, Florence Marsh

Directors { Myra Goff, George Grundy
Charles Anthony Lefevre
Glenn Sooy
Accompanist, Pearl Sidenius





"ERMINIE"

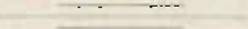
JACOBOWSKY

Presented by the Choral Union. Director, Florence Marsh
Thursday, April 27th, 1911. Normal Gymnasium.

Costumes by Schoultz of Chicago.

Orchestra assisted by members of Fisher's Orchestra.

Stage Managers: Carl Cooper, Peter Tazelaar



ARGUMENT

The Marquis, without consulting Erminie, has betrothed her to his old friend's son Ernest de Brissac. The latter is waylaid by outlaws, who rob him of his papers and pass themselves off as the Viscount and his friend, Baron Bonny. The deception is discovered, the thieves are arrested, and the love affairs of Erminie and Cerise terminate happily.

CASTE

The Marquis de Pouvert, a retired general	-	Neil Verburg
The Chevalier, an ancient court beau	- - -	Oscar Drake
Eugene, secretary to the Marquis	- - -	J. Bernard Allen
Ernest, Viscount de Brissac	- - -	Blaine W. Storer
Ravenes) two notorious thieves	-	Glenn Sooy
Cadieux)	-	Charles Anthony Lefevre
Capt. De Lannay, a dashing officer	- - -	Eldon Adams
The Sergeant	- - - - -	Nelson Dingley
Dufois, an innkeeper	- - - - -	Clyde Ewing
Simon, his waiter	- - - - -	John Giese
Erminie, the daughter of the Marquis	-	Helene Rosecrants
Cerise, her companion	- - - - -	Beulah Hootman
The Princess de Gramponeaux	- - - - -	Mary Manny
Marie, a waiting maid	- - - - -	Grace Blakeslee
Javotte, a waiting maid	- - - - -	Pearl Sidenius
Celeste, a waiting maid	- - - - -	Jean Herrick
Peasants, waiting maids, court ladies and gentlemen and soldiers		

THE CHORAL UNION

The Senior Class Present Richard Steel's Comedy

"The Tender Husband"

Produced in London in 1705 and for a period of 40 years.
Long a favorite of David Garrick and Nancy Oldfield

Friday, June 17th, 1911, on the Normal Grounds

Cast of Characters

Sir Harry Gubbin, brother-in-law to Mr. Tipkin	{ Oscar Harrington { Charles Carrol	Aunt (Mrs. Tipkin),	{ Margaret Hatty { Mildred Williams
Humphry Gubbin, son of Sir Harry and suitor to Bidly	Grover C. Stout	Niece (Bidly Tipkin) Mr. Tipkin's niece,	{ Nellie Bek { Alleyne Gilbert { Elizabeth Jones { Pearl Sidenius
Mr. Tipkin, a banker, Bidly Tipkin's uncle	Eldon Adams	Fainlove, mistress to Clerimont, Sr.,	{ Lora Lindsley { Charlotte Manni { Vanessa Perry
Clerimont, Senior	{ Clyde Price { J. D. Clark	Jennie, maid to Mrs. Clerimont,	Charlotte Bobb
Captain Clerimont, brother of Clerimont, Sr.	{ Glenn Sooy { C. Anthony Lefevre { Blaine Storer	Prologue,	Lewis A. Slaw
Mr. Pounce, a lawyer, Fainlove's brother	{ C. Arthur Schaaf { Harry Smith	Servant,	Winifred Ryan
Mrs. Clerimont	{ Ella Aikman { Lois Decker { Louise Woods	Music Master,	{ C. A. Lefevre { Glenn Sooy { Blaine Storer



Alumni

“To cultivate a social spirit and perpetuate associations and to promote the interests of the institution.”

Incorporated in the constitution of the Western State Normal Alumni Association is the above paragraph. Each year finds many of its members living up to its meaning and the result is a most thriving association now numbering about 400. With the class of 1911 its membership will exceed the 500 mark, graduates of seven classes being represented in the Association.

Though brief in its history Western Normal has an alumni body worthy of recognition. From the six classes that have graduated from its life certificate courses are found many who have made splendid records in educational work since leaving the school. An organization of the Alumni was formed on commencement day, June 19, 1906, when Miss Maude Grill, the senior class president, was elected presiding officer for the ensuing year. At this meeting a committee of three was appointed to draw up articles for a constitution, the Misses Bessie Ashton, Jessie Every and Marjorie Pritchard composing this committee.

During the State Teachers' Meeting held in Battle Creek October 25, 1907, a second meeting was held when the constitution was read and unanimously adopted. Officers as follows were elected: President, Marion J. Sherwood; Vice-President, Miss Pearl Ashton; Secretary, Miss Olive Breese; and Treasurer, Archibald D. Polley. An "Alumni Day" was arranged for commencement week of 1908, and on this occasion many of the Normal's graduates returned for class re-unions. A luncheon was a part of the festivities and has since been a feature of commencement time.

In 1910 a special reception was arranged for the alumni the evening before commencement day and it is now an established event of commencement time. Many former students who are in the city for graduation festivities thus have an opportunity for informal meeting before the regular business session and banquet.

Present officers of the Association are as follows: President, Parnell McGuinness, '10; Vice President, Miss Blanche Pepple, '08; Secretary, Miss Lydia Dennis, '09; Treasurer, Fred S. Huff, '08.

Parnell McGuinness '10.



SPIT
BALL

EVAN KAMMEN, '11.

THE KIND HE NEVER MISSES.



Football

Were we to follow the precedent of former numbers of the "Brown and Gold," we would say in beginning, "Last year's team was probably the best team Western Normal ever had." Whether or not this would be a just criticism of the team of 1910, is a question very difficult to decide. But be that as it may, no one can gain say the fact that the team which upheld the brown and gold last season was a credit to the institution which it represented, in every respect.

Our first game was with the strong Hillsdale College team on Oct. 8. Our boys made the long and tiresome journey to Hillsdale in the forenoon of the day on which the game was played. Tired as they were, they put up the real article of football; and when the dust of battle cleared away, they came forth the victors by the close score of 5—3.

The next game of the season was with Albion College Oct. 15, and was also played away from home. This contest was hard fought from start to finish; and not until the timer's whistle ended the game, was the outcome at all certain. The final score was 6—0 with our boys at the small end.

The week following, our team made the trip to Culver, Ind., where they played the fast team representing the Culver Military Academy. Although our boys played hard, they were outclassed by their opponents, and were defeated by the score of 22—5.

The first home game was with Benton Harbor high school Oct. 28. This game was somewhat of a disappointment to the football enthusiasts, owing to the fact that the home team failed to put up the splendid quality of football which had heretofore characterized their playing. This no doubt was largely due to "stage fright" caused by the multitude of fair co-eds ranged along the sidelines.

The big game of the season was played Nov. 4 on the home grounds with the Mt. Pleasant Normal. For three consecutive years Western Normal had defeated Mt. Pleasant, and our boys were determined that the good record should not be broken. The day was an ideal one, and crowds of enthusiastic and cheering students thronged the sidelines. Mt. Pleasant received the ball, and on a series of line plunges and long end runs, crossed Western State Normal's goal line in less than six minutes of play, for the first touchdown. They kicked goal, making the score Mt. Pleasant 6, Western Normal 0. Things were looking pretty dark for

the home team, but never for an instant did the cheering on the side lines cease. This seemed to give our boys renewed vigor, so that for the rest of the quarter they held Mt. Pleasant about even. The next quarter the locals came back strong, and by a succession of cross bucks succeeded in pushing the ball over Mt. Pleasant's goal line for a touchdown. They failed to kick goal, and the half ended with Mt. Pleasant 6, Western Normal 5. During the last half Western Normal scored two more touchdowns and kicked one goal, making the final score Mt. Pleasant 6, Western Normal 16. The game was the hardest and most brilliant one of the season, and brought joy to all of Western Normal's sympathizers.

The last game of the season was played with Hope College, at Holland, Nov. 12. Although, owing to wet grounds, the game was necessarily slow, the Normal put up a great defense and came out victors by the score of 6-0.

At the close of the season the annual banquet in honor of the football team was given in the training school. Mr. R. M. Reinhold acted as toastmaster, and toasts were responded to by several members of the faculty and student body.

At the last meeting of the members of the team, Glenn Mayer was unanimously elected captain for the season of 1911. Mayer's hard and consistent playing during the past season certainly made him the logical candidate for the position.

Much of the credit for the splendid record of the team is due to Coach Spaulding, who labored diligently to turn out a team which would be an honor to the school. And the "Brown and Gold," voicing the sentiment of the school and its friends, can only congratulate him upon his success, and trust it may be repeated next season.

Player	Position
Martin	Left End
Webb	Left Tackle
Warren	Left Guard
Lefevre	Center
Russell	Right Guard
Van de Walker, Windoes	Right Tackle
Conklin	Right End

Berger (Capt.)	Left Half
Mayer	Full Back
Damoth	Right Half
Sooy	Quarter Back

Substitutes: Rennie, Tuttle, McGuire, Tomlinson.

Normal Reserves

At the beginning of the season a reserve team was organized, coached by Mr. Jillison of the Science Department. They practiced hard and faithfully, and it is expected that a number of its members will be seen in the ranks of the first team next fall.

Record

Oct. 19, Normal Reserves 15, Portage St. H. S. 0.
 Nov. 5, Normal Reserves 35, Wayland H. S. 5.

Players	Position
Healy	Left End
Tuttle	Left Tackle
Rennie	Left Guard
Carpenter	Center
Drake	Right Guard
Giese	Right Tackle
Shaw	Right End
McGuire	Quarter Back
Orr	Left Half
Fisher, Clark	Full Back
Gundrie	Right Half

Substitute: Smith.



Champion Basketball Team

Basketball

On account of the serious injury of Coach Spaulding early in the winter, the Normal was not represented by a basketball team last season. However, an inter-class basketball league was organized, in which the Seniors, Juniors, Rurals and Preparatory Students were represented. Much interest and class spirit was aroused by these games, the rivalry being intense throughout. After the first few games it was evident that the struggle for supremacy would be between the Seniors and Preps. Not until

after the last game was the outcome decided, the Preps finally winning by more consistent playing and superior teamwork.

	Percentage		PC
	W	L	
Preps	9	3	.750
Seniors	6	3	.666
Juniors	5	6	.455
Rurals	1	9	.100





Baseball Season of 1911

WESTERN Normal has been represented each year by good base ball teams and has won its share of victories, but never before has it been so successful as the present season. In former years the team has won games from teams that were among the best in the state, but this spring the team seems to be better than the average college team, having so far won all its games and those victories are over Michigan inter-collegiate teams.

On April 28th the season opened with a game with the strong Albion College at Albion, after a hard close game the teachers won by a 1 to 0 score. It was a pitchers battle between Tindall and Emmons, both pitching great ball. Tindalls support never wavered and Albion never had a chance to score, only one man reaching 3d base. The Normals won by full base running and hitting in the pinches.

The score:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
ALBION COLLEGE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	3
WESTERN NORMAL	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	0

Batteries; Emmons, Toolit and Lee; Tindall and Damoth; Umpire, Leith, Ysilanti Normal School.

The first game played between the College and Normal took place on May 11, on the College Campus. The ball game proved no match for the Highlanders and at no time did the Pedagogues have to extend themselves to win.

The score:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
KALAMAZOO COLLEGE	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	6	6	5
WESTERN NORMAL	3	0	7	0	1	0	2	0	0	13	15	3

Batteries: Miles and Bliss; Berger and Damoth. Umpire, Dolan.





BEATIN' IT.

On May 13, two hundred students turned out to see the game with Olivet College, M. I. A. A. Champions of Michigan. The college had beaten such teams as Albion, Alma, M. A. C. and Adrian and were confident of victory, but the Teachers gave them a surprise and before the end of the third inning eight Pedagogues had crossed the plate, loose playing in the seventh inning allowed the visitors four runs.

The score:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
OLIVET COLLEGE	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	4	9	8
WESTERN NORMAL	3	0	5	0	0	0	0	0		8	11	6

Batteries: Sorenson Price and Hilliar and Sorenson;
Tindall and Damoth: Umpire, Dolan.

The fourth strongest game with the M. I. A. A. College was played on the College Campus. The game was close and well played and proved to be a pitchers battle in which Berger was better supported then Rosecrantz.

The score:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
HILLSDALE COLLEGE	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	3
WESTERN NORMAL	0	0	3	0	0	0	2	0		5	3	2

Batteries: Rosecrantz and Jenkins; Berger and Damoth.
Umpire, Dolan.

The following college games are still to be played: May 27, Lake Forrest University at Kalamazoo; May 31, Michigan Agricultural College at Lansing; June 5, Olivet College at Olivet, and on June 9, Albion College at Kalamazoo.

Two games will be played with the local college, but the dates are still undecided.



"SAFE"



The Girls in the Gymnasium

In addition to the regular class work in the Physical Training Department, the girls, this year, have found many opportunities for activities both in sports and in advanced gymnastic work.

Although there has been no organized Basket-ball team which has played with other school teams, the enthusiasts have met Saturday mornings, formed teams among themselves and played for their own pleasure.

There have been a number of exhibitions during the year, given by the advanced gymnasium class, whose members were; Veda Brown, Lois Decker, Hazel Hutchins, Vanessa Perry, Elsa Shied, Ruth Sprague, Elizabeth Jones, Una Barnes, Sherman, Alvah Miller, Winifred Ryan, Helen Cook, Hazel Brown, Jean Herrick, Charlotte Ball, Ruth Turnell, Harriet Notier, Harriet Ricksen, and Grace Blakeslee. The first of these was given in February at the Teachers' Institute held in the Vine Street Auditorium. It consisted of exercises and folk dances, suitable for use in the various grades. In one of the "Popular Concerts" given in the Congregational church, the girls gave an Indian Club drill and a few folk dances.

When the legislators visited the Normal all the Physical Training Classes joined in a demonstration of the year's work. The program consisted of Marching Tactics, Floor Work, Heavy Apparatus, Club Swinging, and Dances. The "Sailor's Hornpipe" was given by the Kindergarten girls, and the "Fjallnas Polska" "(Swedish)" and the "Krakara" (Russian) by the advanced class.

A number of the Swedish Folk dances were repeated in April at Lake Farm before the Lake View Literary Society and the Rural observation School.

The aim of the Physical Training work is not only the proper execution of the work, and the benefits derived therefrom, by the students themselves, but the ability to direct such work in others, especially in children. A demonstration of this phase of the work will be given in a program now being planned in which the advanced students will have full charge.

The program for this exhibition is as follows: Marching Roundel, Floor Work, Indian Club swinging, and a dance "Sylphette Polka" by the second term classes, Wand drill by the third and fourth term classes, Heavy Apparatus and a Swedish Folk dance, "Rheinlander" by the second term girls, "Tzgende Mazurka" and a Russian dance, "Kamarinskaja" by the advanced class. The exhibition will practically close the term's work.

Hazel Brown '11

Helen Cook '11



The Training School

A NORMAL School exists primarily because of the necessity for training classes of teachers. The training school is not the whole normal school, but it is a vital part of it, and distinguishes it from other schools. In this normal, the two cannot be considered as separate institutions because the entire organism is built about the child as a center.

The general purpose is to give to those under its charge "Such a preparation for life that they in turn may prepare others to enter fully, readily and righteously into their inheritance". The more direct aim of the training school is to influence and develop (1) Scholarship; (2) Laws of mental development and the consequent laws of teaching, and (3) Definite personal skill in the art of teaching. In the accomplishment of these aims we find the development of freedom, ease of manner, confidence, quick adoption and adjustment, power to present ideas clearly and logically and a high degree of questioning skill. A fourth aim that lies outside the immediate influence of any school is the development of that mysterious something we name "personality". While this is not subject to such direct treatment as the others, there is often marked improvement in the students in this respect. These aims are accomplished by teaching classes daily in a given subject, thus keeping subject matter and theory abreast, in weekly conferences of students where questions in regard to pedagogical subjects are submitted by the students, and through the contact with children which gives confidence in self and a strong sympathy with the life of the young.

The training school is built on the plan of other schools and so has not the air of an experiment station, neither is the course of study and experiment but is based upon the substantial method of adopting the subject matter to the instincts and need of the child, consideration of the child's interest is also a vital factor in the arrangement of the course of study, not in the sense of appealing to the child's instincts for entertainment, but based upon the psychological principals of interest which varies with different ages, the play and social instincts are given a definite place, the former through dramatic interpretation and the gymnasium, and the latter through the weekly assemblies of the entire group of pupils for chapel exercises. Thus the whole idea is to give the students the very best exposition possible of what is feasible in the public schools of progressive communities and a reasonable degree of skill in putting things to practice.

G. HELLENTHAL, '11.

Literary

The New School-ma'am Aura B. Cathcart



WHEN the Chicago and Alton stopped at the little village of Everett a fair Young girl stepped down from the platform. Her Hare was Brown and there was a merry look in her eyes.

Looking around she saw a door over which were the words Adams Express and standing by the door was an old man, whom she approached. She waited for him to Conarroe of figures on a paper which he held in his hand and when he looked up she said, "Please tell me the way to Esterbrook farm." He removed the Cobb pipe from his mouth and replied, "The Carstens right over thar miss, by that autymobile house- -"Verhage" is that what they call it? But it's only bout a mile; any Boyd take you thar for a quarter. I'm a Newman at this job but I'll find somebody to take you out.

Thar's Eddie McKinzie, guess you can ride out with him."

The old man called to another across the street who came over directly. When the girl had made her request he stooped, pulled her trunk across the platform, then turned abruptly and asked, "Be ye the new school ma'am? The merry eyes sparkled as she answered, "Yes, sir, I am Miss Sidenius." The old fellow looked at her critically a moment then said, "I've got a democrat wagon 'round the corner—left the Smith Holden my horse—'taint very han'some but Stout and Strong an' it'll carry a little Moore. If you Cross the street and wait at Gilbert Schabinger's store a minute while I eat a chop Sooy an' go 'round to the Miller for my grist I'll be ready." In a short time the old farmer drove up and helped the girl to a seat beside him. As they started the old fellow remarked, "That Clark in Johnson's store thar, Rolfe Randall's his name—beats Hicks for predictin.' Says it'll rain 'fore we get Hume, but he's wrong this time. It never Leightons but he sticks a sign out on the Storer in the Parker som'ers sayin "RAIN."

They left the street and entered a Lane. On one side was a Bean field, on the other a Merrifield of children at play.

The girl enjoyed to the fullest extent her ride. The horse was not a Fast one to be sure and the wagon which was Fuller than usual went jolting over the hard Clay road. But what of that! Was she not soon to realize all her dreams and be a real teacher.

Finally as she saw in the distance the first Holmes of the farmers and was just thinking that her journey would be over the horse Shied at something and leaning Lohr the old man took what he called an "Overholt" on the reins.

But he was not quick enough and with a jump sidewise the horse snapped the **Schaafs** and overturned the wagon tumbling the farmer and the girl to the ground **Pell** mell.

They were not hurt, luckily, and as the old man scrambled to his feet he exclaimed, "When we bought that horse of old **Martin Sleeman, Vaughn Thornton** said he'd **Bettes** we got beat. Guess he's a "double **Decker**" sure enough." Then turning to the animal he muttered as he began to unhitch, "Did you think you was in **Barnum's** circus you **Arney** ole beast!"

After some difficulty the wagon was righted and leaving the old man to follow as **Best** he could the girl walked on to the nearest house. As she entered the yard she saw a beautiful rose **Bush** at one side of the path and the bright **Hughes** of its blossoms made a pleasing picture against the green background. From all sides came the **Carroll** of birds and she saw a robin **Bobb** up from its nest in the **Middlebush** of a group by the porch.

A dear old woman answered her knock and when the girl told her name she was welcomed at once. The old farmer soon appeared with her baggage and when she saw him the girl said with a twinkle in her eye, "I suppose now you've come **Dunning** me for the **Price** of my ride." With a jovial smile he answered "Oh **Shaw**, you couldn't afford to pay my **Wraight**, I can't **Sewell** sometimes, but if ever another girl as sweet as yourself wants to be held out here if she'll come to me it won't **Koster** a penny, either." And with what he meant to be a very courtly bow he walked off.

On Monday morning the new teacher rang the old **Campbell** which was used for the purpose and called the school to order. This was the beginning of busy days.

The pupils were **Hardy** youngsters but seldom gave any trouble. On one occasion two little fellows were discovered fighting like little **Jeffereys** over a little playhouse. When the teacher asked what the trouble was one little fellow said, "I was the Lord High Chamberlin in **Buckingham** palace and he put me out. I wouldn't **Feightner** quarrel if he'd let me 'lone. He wants me to jump at his **Bek** and call. Peace was finally restored and they were soon as good friends as ever.

The new teacher taught the children to **Cook** and one day in the spring she showed them how to make maple sugar. They had their own little **Keeler** and sap buckets and after they caught the sap they boiled it in the old way in a kettle hung on a long **Crane** over an open fire. It was great fun and the children stood around testing it with a piece of meat **Ryan** on the end of a stick. Soon one little girl ran to the teacher exclaiming "Nellis has **Herndon**!" They all turned to find one little lass looking at the last smoking bits of her sugar which was spilled in the fire.

Before the end of the term however, it became noticeable that the superintendent of schools a young man named **Harrington** from the neighboring town of **Troy** near **Jonesville** seemed to find a particular need to visit this particular school. He was always greeted with a smile which he felt to be the best of **Omans**, and when at the close of the term he offered the teacher a new position he was raised to the highest state of **Bliss** by her acceptance.

SMILE!



Eldon Adams: A single life's no burden.
 Ella Aikman: I own her pretty winning way and words bewitch me quite
 Louise Arney: High in spirits, low in stature.
 Blanch Batey: "In her soul there never dwelt a lie".
 Nellie Bek: Sweet lips whereon perpetually did reign, the summer calm of golden charity.
 Lydia Best: "A linguist at best".
 Audrey Bettes: "She'll have her way or have her fits".
 Louise Bixby: "Is she not passing fair?"
 Charlotte Bobb: A jewel rare.
 Mrs. Boone: A really amiable woman.
 Ona Boyd: "Improving every moment."
 Hazel Brown: "Developing a fine physique."
 Veda Brown: She was thoughtless of beauty, 'tho she was beauty itself.
 Hazel Branyan: A friendly heart and many friends.
 Bessie Bush: I found you wondrous kind.
 Irene Buckingham: A dear sweet maid, and to all a friend.
 Gladys Campbell: Most gentle is she.
 M s. Minnie Campbell: I leave thy praise unexpressed.
 Harriet Carstens: "Star of the Rescue Mission".
 Kate Chamberlin: Earnest in service.
 Gertrude Clark: Let us worry.
 Lila Clark: As calm as summer's even.
 J. D. Clark: "I brought my wife and plunder with me".
 (Veryl Clark: O wad some power the giftie gi us.
 | Lilian Spaulding: To see ourselves as ithers see us.
 Helen Conarroe: To those who know thee not, no word can paint,
 And those who know thee, know all words are faint.
 Helen Cook: No matter how the fashions change, the pompadour she'll wear.
 Mary Crane: Airy, fairy, merry.
 Arthur Cross: Always on the job.
 Mae Estabrook: A few words suffice.
 J. Damoth: He proved best man on the diamond.
 Etta Dunning: A true friend is ever a friend.
 Mrs. Grace Decker: A rosebud set with wifful thorns.
 Lois Decker: Deep dark eyes so warm and bright.
 Laura DeVinney: She hath a way of covering much ground.

George Fast: This is the excellent foppery of the world.
Esta Feighner: I have a heart with room for every chair.
Emma Fuller: And still be doing, never done.
D. Griffith: "Modest and dumb."
 { Alleyne Gilbert: Without the one, the other doth sigh,
 { Waive Troy: For love of the other, the one would die.
Vinnie Hardy: "The roses, Kept continual spring within her cheek.
Sara Hare: "Who dreams that the conjugation of German verbs is poetry."
Gertrude Hellenthal: So stern, so tall, so very fair.
Jean Herrick: A sweet song bird.
Azella Hicks: "Modest as morning."
Alice Holmes: Softly her fingers wandered idly o'er the ivory keys.
Ferne Holden: The fruits derived from labors are the sweetest of pleasures.
Margaret Hutty: Of manners gentle, of affections mild.
H. Hutchens: A touch of sadness, yet not sad.
Lillian Ingerson: "Do you know that I am a woman; when I think, I must speak."
Fred L. Johnson: Very fond of superior intellects.
Elizabeth Jones: Woman's at best a contradiction still.
Fannie Keeler: I, melancholy! I'm not melancholy.
Gail Koster: A shy face is better than a forward heart.
Florentine Krueger: By my troth, most pleasant.
Alice Kyselka: A tho'tful' deep eyed maiden
Gilman Lane: Tho modest on his unembarrassed brow, Nature has written—gentleman.
Charles Anthony LeFevre: "What's in a name."
Ruth Leighton: For ever, a mystery.
Ada Lohr: A sweet attractive kind of grace.
Lora Lindsley: "True as the needle to the pole or the dial to the sun."
Dale Maltby: 'Idol of the baseba'll fans.'
Charlotte Manni: I have no desire to talk with talkative people.
Rita Martin: With hair like the dusk of evenin'.
Blanche Merrifield: Even in motion, blithsome and cheery.
Fred Middlebush: I am a little shadow.
Ida Miller: My labor never flags.
Edith Muffley: Stately and tall she moves thru' the hall, the chief of a thousand in grace.
 { Ethel McLean: These two, each others affections hold,
 { Irma Hughes: And have capacity for no more.

Florence McIntyre: I do but sing because I must.
Lottie McNaughton: Content to do her duty, and find in duty done a full reward.
Kittie McNamara: "A bouquet from our northern peninsula."
Nellie Newman: "With youth and health, who would waste time fretting?"
(Georgenia Herndon:
Flora Miller: A bevy of fair girls.
Florence Pendell:
Lura Overholt: I liked her face and so did everybody.
Lee Omans: With a liking for our Maryland belle.
Carl Rolfe: Every man has his faults and honest are his.
Helen Randall: Activity is contagious.
Helene Rosencrants: "Her stature tall---I hate a dumpy woman.
Margie Russell: Who was never known to frown.
Howard Russell: "Six miles from home."
Beulah Schabinger: 'Tis virtue makes thee most admired.
Arthur Schaaf: Who seems so very exclusive.
Lewis Shaw: My rights there are none to dispute.
Elsa Scheid: A modest blush she wears, not formed by art.
Alta Schimmel: "By your own report, a linguist."
Pearl Sidenius: "Whose music hath charms to soothe the troubled soul "
Grace Simmonds: "Sweet as a rose."
Dana Sleeman: "Calmer'n a clock."
Glenn Sooy: "A smile that won't come off."
Blaine Storer: "I am very fond of the company of ladies."
Grover Stout: "I'm lord of all I survey."
Janet Strong: "A prim little, sweet little miss."
Ruth Sprague: "With a New England conscience."
Ella Peatling: "Who comes in a hurry and seems in a hurry to go."
Peter Pell: The ladies call him sweet.
Vanessa Perry: "A look of wisdom in her eye."
Blanche Powers: Well fitted for her art.
Elva Tambling: By truth impulsive.
Rena Thornton: Her smiles to all extends.
Johanna VanBochove: To know her is to love her.
Cynthia Vaughn: "Too busy with the crowded home to fear to live or die.
Edna Youngs: Of spirit tall and quiet.
Mildred Williams: "Happy am I, from care I'm free."
Marie Quintal: An admirable musician, oh! she would sing the savageness out of a bear.

Faculty Brilliants

- Mr. Waldo. "Get busy."
Mr. Maany. "Think through"" "Carry over," "Clear spots."
Miss Florence Marsh. "Absolutely unprofessional."
Mr. Wood. "Hum! Hum! Spending too much time on this topic."
Mr. B. L. Jones. "Thought I had that book with me. Just a moment! I'll get it from the library."
Miss Matie Lee Jones. "In place—Rest! does not mean to arrange your hair."
Mr. Sprau. "Where are you, are you here?"
Miss Braley. "The library is no place for conversation," or "May we have a quiet room."
Mr. Hickey. "But we must hurry on."
Miss Gage. "Most interesting thing I ever saw."
Miss Cole. "Where are my keys?"
Miss Densmore. "Why!"
Miss Goldsworthy. ".Brother," "Dearie."
Dr. Faught. "Don't you see?"
Miss Speyer. "Yes, yes, any criticisms."
Miss Balch. "Oh! those common colors."
Miss Alice Marsh. "Don't say 'Ma'am' to me, call me Miss Marsh."
Mr. Phelan. ".Rural school teachers never chew gum."
Miss Wakeman. "Note, we find that—"
Dr. Harvey. "This is a theory that is sadly overworked. It should be explained entirely from a psycholological standpoint."
Dr. McCracken. "For Heaven's sake, can't you get that?"
Mr. Reinhold. "Get the idea?"
Miss Zimmerman. "I'm too expensive to be a dictionary."
Miss Parsons. "As I said before.",

A revival of the eighteenth century.

What?

Walton's mustache.

Miss W. (Hist. Dept.) Queen Anne had no children, hence a new line of rulers was established at her death.

Mr. D. She did too! She had seventeen---(for further information ask Drake).

Did you hear that—

The Normal was threatened with a "fiery destruction" a few weeks ago? Rennie fire chief.

Mr. Price has been to the varsity?

Kittie came from the upper Penn?

One Junior boy once offered to carry a girl's books?

Peer laughs?

Miss Alice Marsh took methods under the man who invented lesson plans? Was it Pestalozzi or Herbart?

Ask Mr. LeFevre, the Erminie star, who Mr. Bus is.

The Senior Yell

Got a _____ job?

Got a _____ job?

Miss Adriance. "You know those wooden Indians down town?"

Miss Mc. _____ "Yes."

Miss A. _____ "Well, they don't know you."

In Chapel

Mr. Hickey (talking of the college girl who was explaining the Normal-College game). "I was delighted because she was talking intelligently."

Don't grumble! for probably your life compares with the Jake who ate the banana peeling and then said the banana's all right but the cob is too big.

It is reported that our President dreams,—

That we got the appropriation,

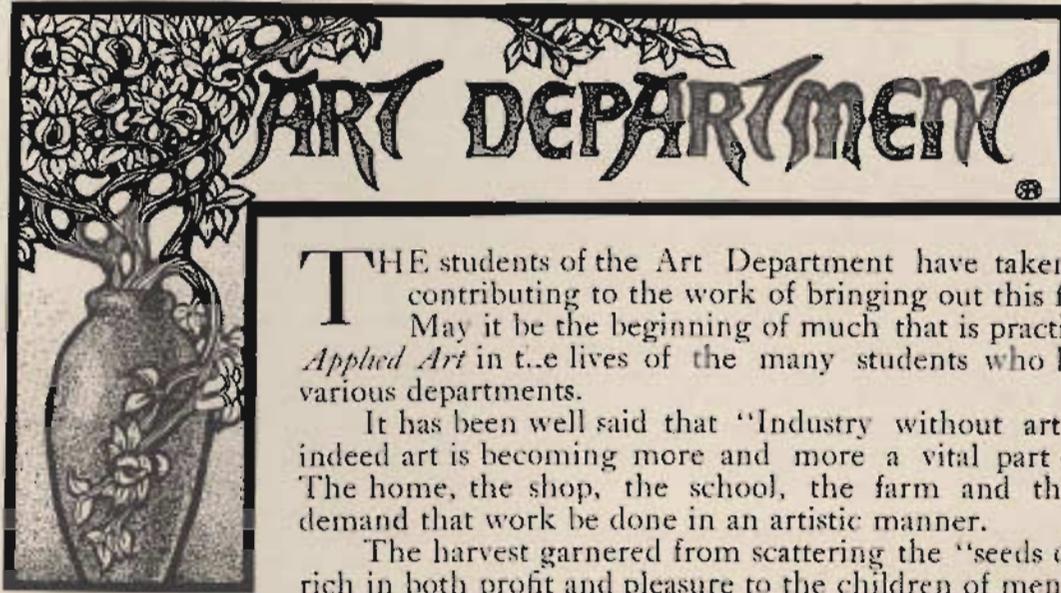
That all the students attended chapel regularly,

That Heine B. had his lessons,

That the Seniors were all present at class meeting,

That the W. S. N. S. boys never smoked.





THE students of the Art Department have taken great pleasure in contributing to the work of bringing out this first school annual. May it be the beginning of much that is practical in the work of *Applied Art* in the lives of the many students who have assisted in the various departments.

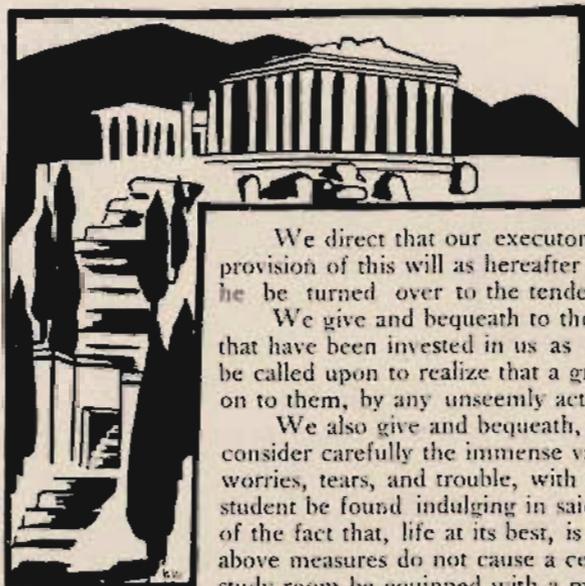
It has been well said that "Industry without art is brutality," and indeed art is becoming more and more a vital part of everyday living. The home, the shop, the school, the farm and the professions alike demand that work be done in an artistic manner.

The harvest garnered from scattering the "seeds of the beautiful" is rich in both profit and pleasure to the children of men.

Scatter the Seeds of the Beautiful.

Scatter the seeds of the beautiful,
By the wayside let them fall,
That the rose may spring by the garden gate,
And the vine on the garden wall.
Cover the rough and the rude of earth
With a veil of leaves and flowers,
And mark with the opening bud and cups
The march of summer hours!

Scatter the seeds of the beautiful
In the holy shrine of home;
Let the pure and the fair and the graceful there
In the loveliest lustre come.
Leave not a trace of deformity
In the temple of the heart,
But gather about its hearth the gems
Of nature and of art!



Class Will of Senior Class of 1911.

WE, the Senior Class of 1911, of the Western State Normal School, of the City of Kalamazoo, of the State of Michigan, being at last of sound and disposing mind and memory, and being desirous of disposing of such effects as we cannot take with us in our departure into our new life, do make, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking all wills or codicils of wills, by us at any time heretofore made, despite the frequent aspersions of our having or having not made such will.

We direct that our executors hereinafter named do most solemnly declare and bind themselves to carry out every provision of this will as hereafter enumerated. It is further ordered that, if any executor be found negligent in his duty, he be turned over to the tender mercies of the Educational Department, to be dealt with as befits their methods.

We give and bequeath to the Junior Class of 1911, the Senior Class of 1912, all the dignity, powers and influence that have been invested in us as Seniors. We do further recommend and advise, that each member of said class shall be called upon to realize that a great opportunity is theirs, and that they shall not defile this mantle, which we are passing on to them, by any unseemly actions, such as singing off the key in chapel.

We also give and bequeath, for their use, the Training School and its pleasant associations. We direct that they consider carefully the immense value of this gift and profit accordingly. We further advise that they abstain from any worries, tears, and trouble, with which we as Seniors may have indulged ourselves, and it is further ordered, that, if any student be found indulging in said vain repinings, they be advised of the uselessness of such worrying, and made aware of the fact that, life at its best, is too short and precious, for crossing bridges before one's arrival there. Furthermore, if above measures do not cause a cessation in these useless and imaginary troubles, it is ordered that the practice teacher's study room be equipped with a means of carrying off any overflow of tears resulting from above imaginary troubles, also that a supply of five thousand large size handkerchiefs be laid in on every second day, for the use of such as cannot control their emotions.

We also give and bequeath to them, the tender services of the faculty, which we, in the past, have so valued.

Furthermore we do create a fund of fifty cents (50c) which shall be set aside for the purpose of providing the faculty members of the male sex with silk top-hats and white gloves, in order that the common laymen can distinguish instructors from students. This fund would provide, for faculty members of the opposite sex, a twelve passenger limousine for their use on rainy days, in order that money heretofore spent on cab fare may be utilized in other directions.

To the members of the preparatory department we give and bequeath the magnificent, future green, lawns in the rear of the school buildings. We do further recommend that they dwell on their little present use in the world, and their future possibilities. We also advise that their ball team be kept under strict official surveillance, to prevent any unseemly pranks.

To the members of the Rural School department we do give and bequeath a diamond studded sceptre and a golden crown for their use, when they assume the government and control of a four-corner kingdom.

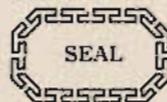
To the Janitor force we bequeath a slight respite from our petty persecutions. We also recommend the institution of a class in "civility toward janitors", this class to be under the supervision of Mr. Smith.

All the rest and residue of our estate we give and bequeath to the entire school body for their use or rejection as is deemed fitting and proper.

And lastly we do nominate and appoint as our executors, every person associated with this school, in whatsoever position.

In Witness Whereof, We have hereunto set our hand and seal this twentieth day of June A. D. nineteen hundred eleven.

Senior Class of 1911

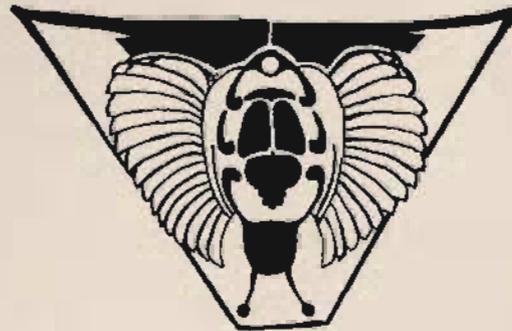


To The Seniors-An Appreciation

Your good will is happily in season. We, the Juniors, wish at this time to express our regret that our relationship, of Juniors and Seniors is so near an end. The void left by a departing class is never easily filled. We believe that this year especially will this be felt by the Juniors. The intermingling of Juniors and Seniors in classes has brought us into close relationship. There has been a rivalry but not enmity which often exists between classes.

We appreciate your noble aim and untiring efforts. As Juniors you realized the value of school spirit and as Seniors your aim, to instil it into the very heart of the school has been successful, you have brought us to realize by the co-operative spirit manifested in your class management that the ability to work together as members of a social whole has an intrinsic value in the world into which we are about to enter.

Class of 1912.



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it goes.

If only a cobbler I'll make it my pride
The best of all cobblers to be;
If only a tinker no tinker beside
Shall mend an old kettle like me.

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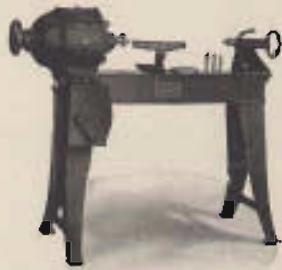
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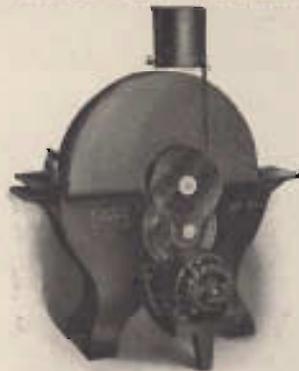
Manual Training Equipment

Complete "Oliver" Outfits

Safety
We
Demand

Safe, Durable, Efficient, Reliable, Accurate, Beauty in Design, Ease of Operation. All these features are found in "Oliver" Tools. Write us before buying.

OUR LINE: Lathes, Grinders, Trimmers, Clamps, Band Saws, Saw Benches, Borers, Vises, Surfacers, Hand Jointers, Work Benches, Glue Heaters, Forges, Sanders, Swing Saws, Etc., Etc.



No. 59 "Oliver" Grindstone

OLIVER MACHINERY CO.

25 TO 45 COLDBROOK ST.

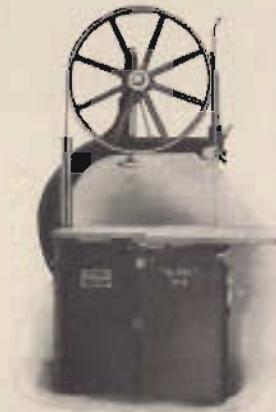
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

BRANCH OFFICES

ST. LOUIS, MO., 400 Bank of Commerce Bldg.

NEW YORK, 50 Church St. CHICAGO, 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

SEATTLE, 424 Pacific Bldg. LOS ANGELES, 1125 W. Temple St.



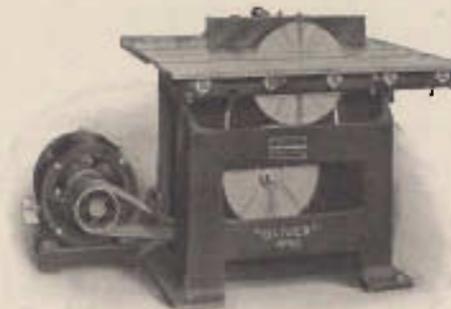
No. 16 "Oliver" Band Saw
Notice doors below



No. 99 "Oliver" Single Surfacer



No. 144 "Oliver" Hand Planer and Jointer
Showing motor drive



No. 60 "Oliver" Universal Saw Bench
Showing motor drive

DOUBLEDAY-HUBER-DOLAN CO.
CORNER BURDICK AND WATER STS.
KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN