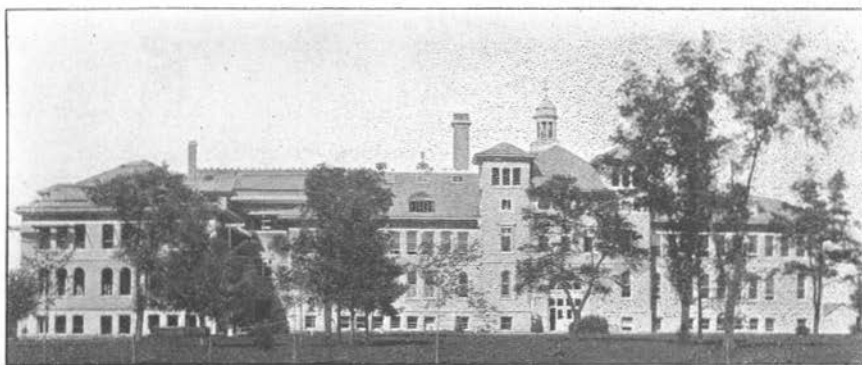




# "The Nautilus"



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## **School Colors**

Purple and Gold

## **School Yell**

Karo! Kiro! Kero! Kee!  
Rah! Rah! Rah! for S. Pt.!  
Allegaroo! Garo! Garoint!  
Normal! Normal! Stevens Point!

# School Song

## “The Purple and The Gold”

TUNE—“The Orange and The Black”

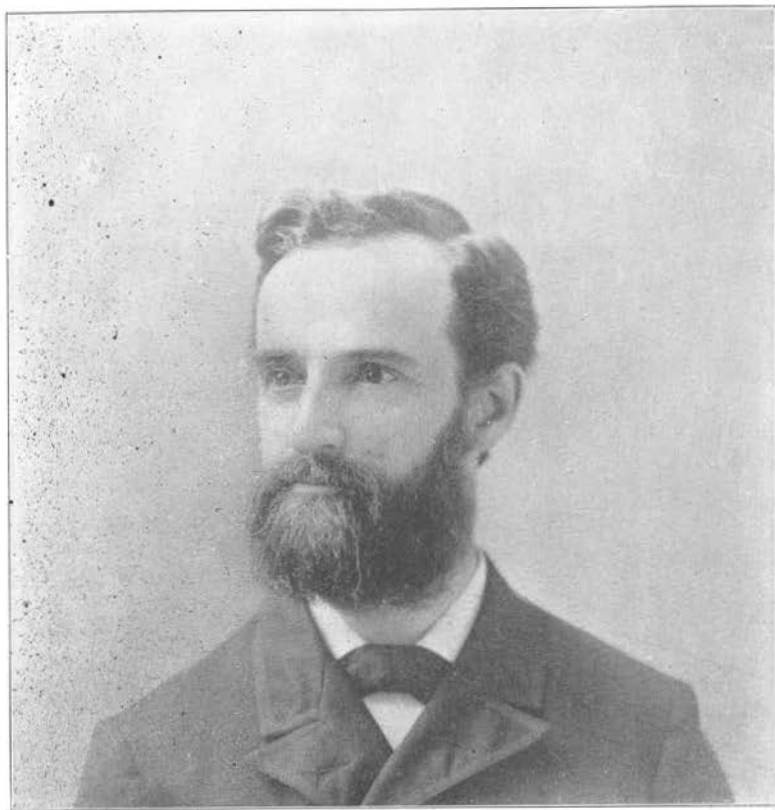
Let other Normals boast  
Of victories galore,  
Of laurels never lost,  
Of triumphs by the score ;  
Let them tell you of their prowess,  
Of warriors strong and bold,  
But their colors never lower  
To the purple and the gold.

Our men are all victorious,  
Thru every state around ;  
Our athletes and debaters  
Are winning great renown.  
Tho' we're proud of all Wisconsin,  
Whose fame's in story told,  
Our heart's with Stevens Point Normal  
And the purple and the gold.

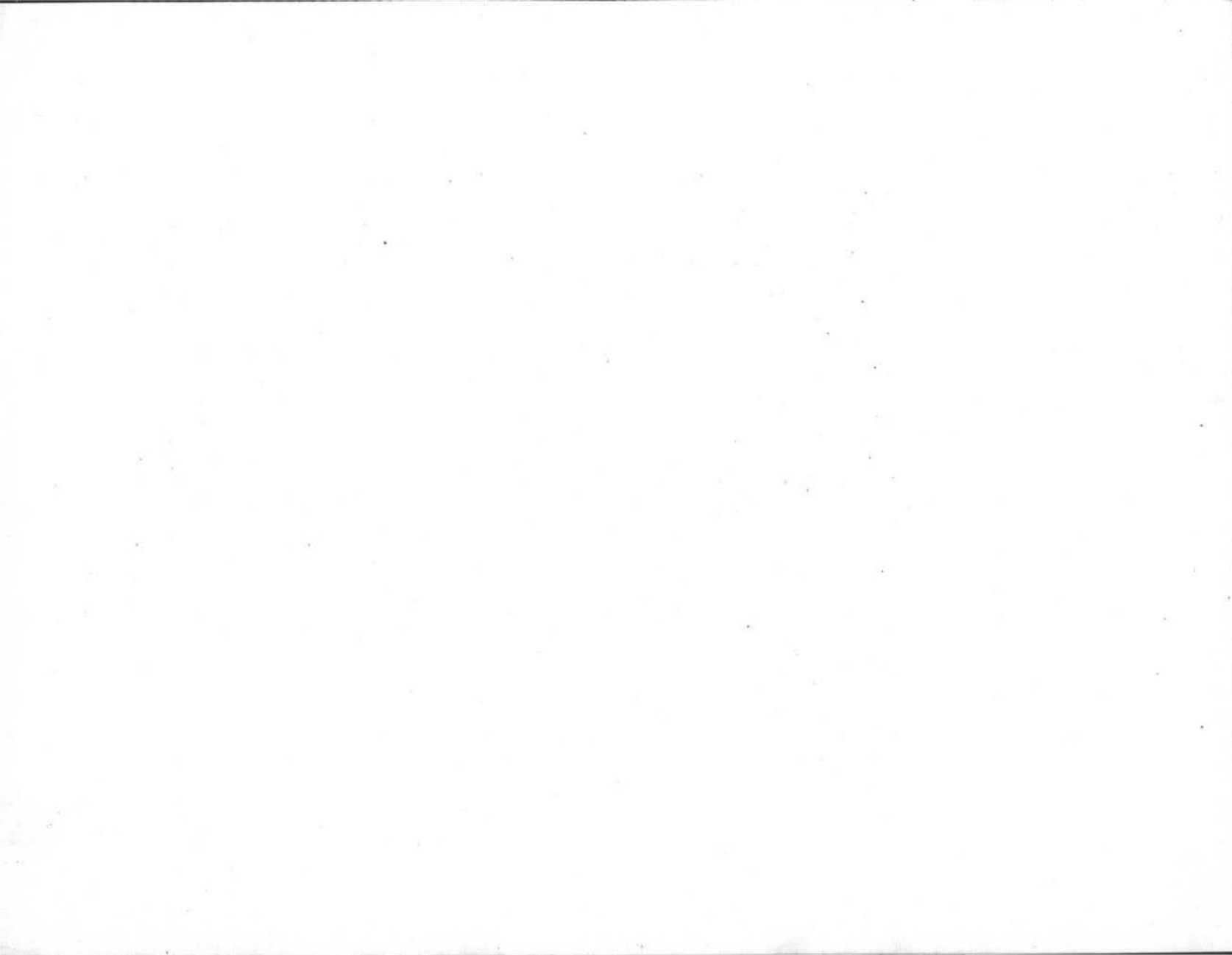
To the banks of “ Old Wisconsin,”  
When these years are past and gone,  
When as schoolmates we have parted,  
And our lessons all are done,  
We'll return and show our comrades,  
We're as loyal as of old,  
And cheer them on to victory,  
'Neath the “ Purple and the Gold.”

To Students and Teachers  
of the  
**Stevens Point Normal School**

Past, Present and Future,  
this little volume  
is affectionately inscribed.



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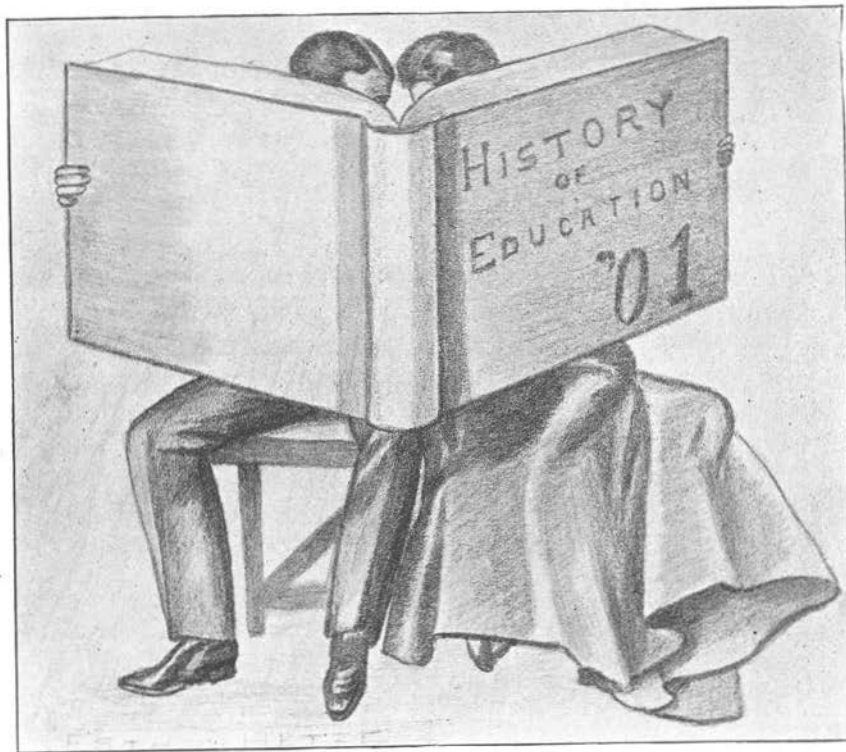
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## Class Color

Cardinal

# Class Song

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TUNE—"When Johnnie Comes Marching Home."

When we came out of the public schools,  
So fresh, so fresh,  
And came into the Normal School,  
So green, so green,  
The big girls laughed, the boys they jeered,  
Because our teachers were so feared;  
But you won't believe it when you see us now.

In Sophomore year we played our part,  
So well, so well,  
Became proficient in the arts,  
They tell, they tell,  
In plain geom. and methods, too,  
We learned how much there was to do;  
If you don't believe it, just look at us now.

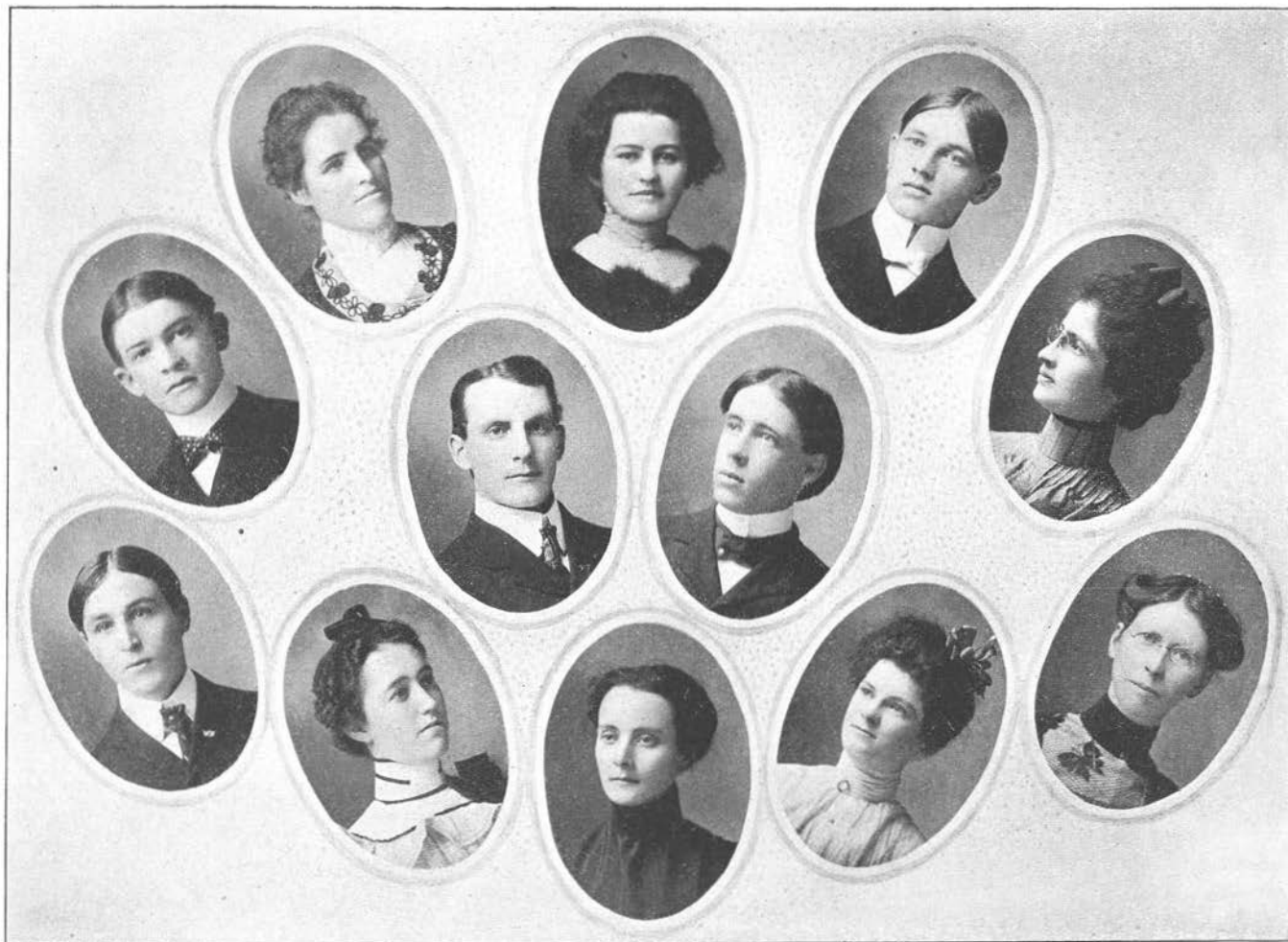
We went into our classes new,  
So meek, so meek,  
A knowledge of music and hygiene, too,  
To seek, to seek,  
We did not know how we must grow  
Ere we got into the Senior row;  
If you don't believe it, just look at us now.

In Junior year we were so smart  
And bright, and bright,  
We learned our algebra by heart,  
At night, at night;  
*Boys*—We never called on ladies then,  
*Girls*—We never looked upon the men;  
If you don't believe it, just look at us now.

As Seniors we have reached the goal,  
So high, so high;  
The fortune we have sought so long,  
Is nigh, is nigh,  
Our minds are filled with knowledge rare,  
So of our futures have no care;  
Tho' you don't believe it when you see us now.

## Senior Class

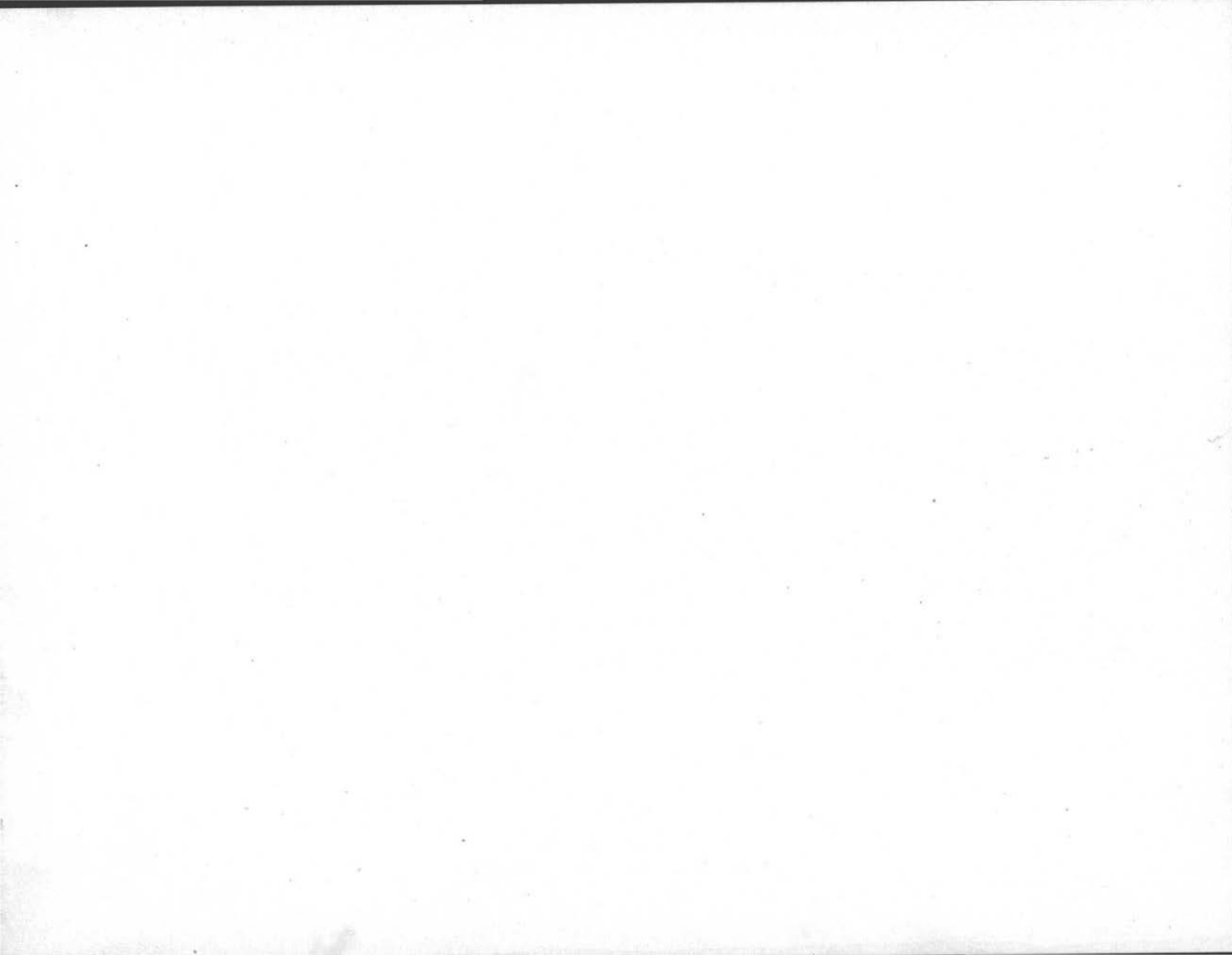
- BARRY, MARY JANETTE . . . . . PHILLIPS  
 "Nor Failed to Do the Thing She Undertook."  
 H. S. Latin; Literary Editor Pointer, '98-'99; President  
 Arena (1 and 2), '00; Comic Editor Nautilus, '01; "The  
 Average Member."
- BREMMER, ELIZABETH . . . . . STEVENS POINT  
 "The names of all her lovers to run o'er,  
 She would take breath full thirty times or more,"  
 German, January, '01; "Recent Progress in Educational  
 Thought."
- BROWN, ALLAN G. . . . . MANAWA  
 "Silent as is the night, and as deep."  
 English Science; Elementaries, '98; Athenaeum-Forum  
 Debate, '00 and '01; President Athenaeum (2) '00-'01;  
 "Edmund Burke."
- CAIN, VIOLA . . . . . STEVENS POINT  
 "Her life was earnest work, not play."  
 H. S. English Science; "Signal Lights."
- CARLSON, JULIUS G. Z. . . . . MERRILL  
 "He draws in inky shades and rigid lines."  
 H. S. English Science; Football Tackle, '99, Center, '00;  
 Literary Editor Pointer, '00-'01; School Debate vs. White-  
 water, '01; Art Board Nautilus, '01; Manager Track Team,  
 '01; "The Influence of the Cartoon."
- CLAY, ELLEN M. . . . . KIRBY  
 "Her air, her manners, all who saw, admired."
- CATE, HOWARD THOMSON . . . . . STEVENS POINT  
 "His comrade's logic, so perplexed his pate."  
 Latin; Elementary, '99; President Geography Lyceum (2)  
 '98-'99; Forum-Athenaeum Debate, '99; "Mirabeau."
- COWEN, ANNE . . . . . COLBY  
 "A friendly heart with many friends."  
 Latin, January, '01; Elementary, '00; President Clonian  
 (1) '00-'01; "The Negro Problem in the South."
- DIGNUM, AGNES . . . . . STEVENS POINT  
 "Warm of heart and clear of brain."  
 H. S. Latin; "Mental growth through experience."
- EARLE, FLORA . . . . . TOMAH  
 "A graceful ease, and sweetness void of pride."  
 H. S. Latin; Model School Editor Pointer, '00-'01; "The  
 Music of Tennyson."
- EAGLEBURGER, ENELLA MAY . . . . . STEVENS POINT  
 "Truth and goodness in her heart find place."  
 H. S. English Science; "A Soc School-house."
- EVERHARD, MABEL . . . . . STEVENS POINT  
 "She speaks, behaves and acts just as she ought."  
 H. S. Latin; "Mohammedanism—The City of Mecca."
- GILBERT, EDWARD MARTINIUS . . . . . BLAIR  
 "He is a scholar, and a ripe and good one."  
 English Science; Elementary, '00; President Arena, '98;  
 Forum-Athenaeum Debate, '00; Local Editor Pointer, '99-  
 '00; President Elementaries, '00; Business Manager Nautilus,  
 '01; President Forum (3) '00-'01; Forum-Arena Debate, '98;  
 "Diaz."
- GRIMM, JOHN CHARLES . . . . . STEVENS POINT  
 "His years but young, but his experience old."  
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 Forum-Athenaeum Debate, '01; "Thomas Huxley."



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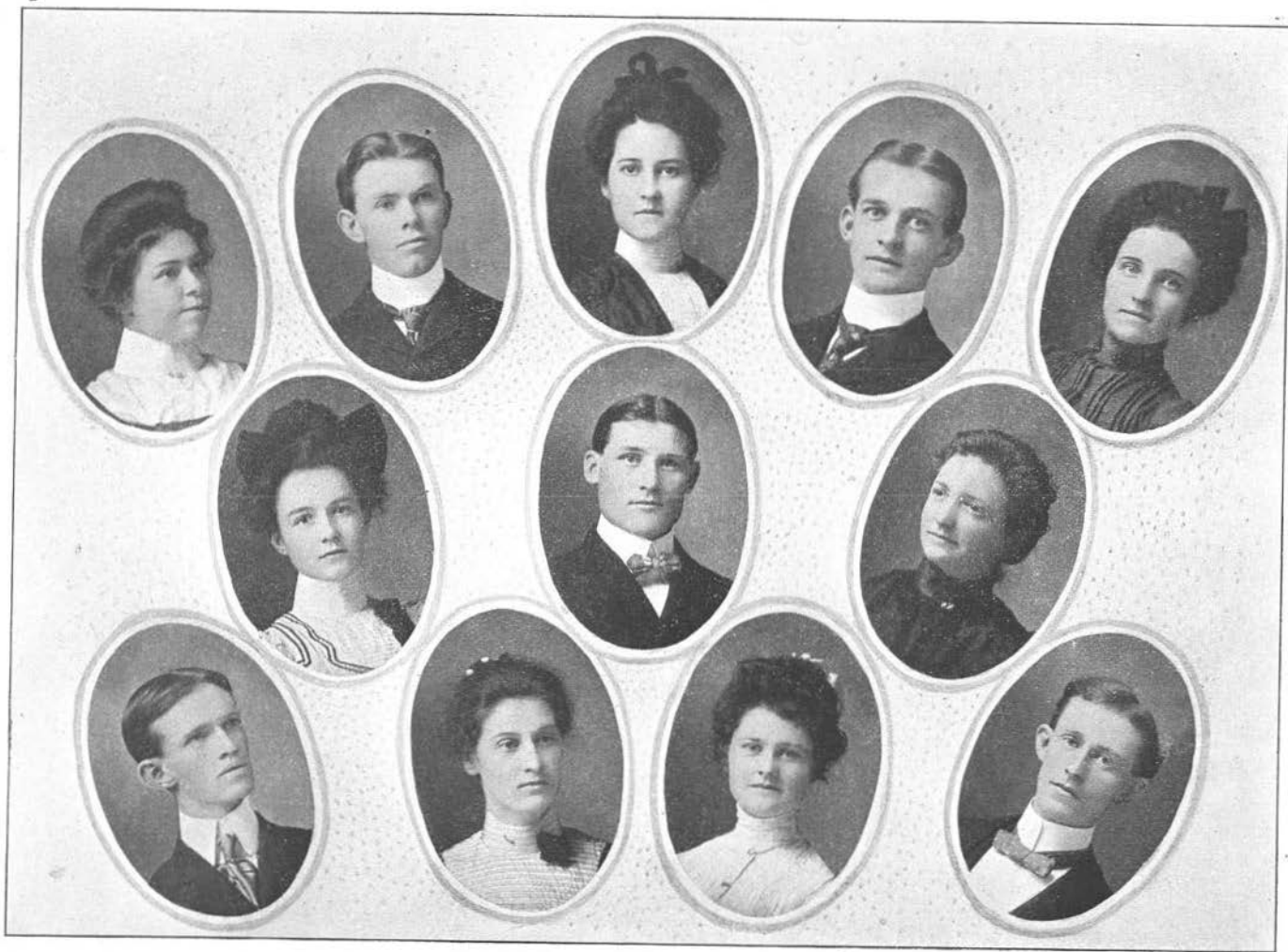


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 "And thou art long and lank and shrewd."  
 H. S. English Science; Guard Basket Ball, '00; "Æsop's Place in Literature."
- HALLADAY, CORA . . . . . RHINELANDER  
 "A smooth and steadfast mind, gentle thoughts and calm desires."  
 H. S. German; Center Ladies' Basket Ball, '01; "Nature in Poetry."
- HAMILTON, GUY CLARENCE . . . . . RICE LAKE  
 "With what a tenderness he loves."  
 H. S. English Science; Guard Football, '00.
- HANSON, WILLIAM E. . . . . NEW LISBON  
 "Statesman, yet friend to truth."  
 H. S. English Science; Tackle Football, '00; President Forum (4) '00-'01; Forum-Athenaeum Debate, '01; "A Modern Aristocracy."
- HEIN, HELEN MARIE . . . . . STEVENS POINT  
 "If only you were little just like me."  
 German, January, '01; Leader Mendelssohn Violin Quintet, '99, '00 and '01; "Child Study."
- HETZEL, ESTHER LORENA . . . . . STEVENS POINT  
 "Strong in virtue, in understanding clear."  
 English Science; President Clionian, '99-'00 and (2) '00-'01; Editor-in-Chief Pointer, '00-'01; "Browning."
- JENKINS, CLARKE WATERMAN . . . . . GRAND RAPIDS  
 "Hear me, for I *will* speak."  
 H. S. English Science; Assistant Business Manager Pointer, '99-'00; Business Manager Pointer, '00-'01; Editor-in-Chief
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- KARNOPP, JOHN . . . . . ALMOND  
 "He was stout of courage, strong of hand."  
 German; Elementary, '99; Half Back Football, '98, '99 and '00; Leader Male Quartet, '00-'01; Director Glee Club, '00-'01; "The Jew in America."
- KETCHAM, ALICE . . . . . POINT BLUFF  
 "Of manners gentle, of affections mild."  
 Latin; "Chinese Characteristics."
- KILLINGER, GEORGE GORDON . . . . . STEVENS POINT  
 "The right man in the right place."  
 H. S. English Science; Assistant Business Manager Nautilus, '01; Basket Ball Manager, '01; "Development of the Idea of God."
- McCLATCHIE, LELA . . . . . AUGUSTA  
 "Tho' sprightly, gentle; though polite, sincere."  
 H. S. German; "Truth of Fiction."
- MACDONALD, ELIZABETH M. I. . . . . EAU CLAIRE  
 "Mark her manner and her voice."  
 H. S. Latin; President Arena (3 and 4) '00-'01; "Wisconsin, a Field for Fiction."
- MARSHALL, EDITH . . . . . LINDSEY  
 "For she is wise, if I can judge of her."  
 H. S. English Science; "Beneficial Bacteria."
- MULVIHILL, ROBERT . . . . . BEAVER DAM  
 "Who mixed reason with pleasure,  
 And wisdom with mirth."

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- NEWTON, LYDIA D. . . . . EAU CLAIRE  
 "A soft cheek and aspect delicate."
- PALMER, EDNA LEONA . . . . . EAU CLAIRE  
 "Hers was the brow, in trials unperplexed."  
 H. S. German; "The Cross and Crescent."
- POLLEY, FOSTER BUSH . . . . . AUGUSTA  
 "Wisdom, he has, and to his wisdom, courage."  
 H. S. English Science; Elementary, '96; President Elementaries, '96; Junior Debate vs. Oshkosh, '00; Athletic Editor Pointer, '99-'00; Athletic Editor Nautilus, '01; President Athletic Association, '00; President Junior Class, '99-'00; President Senior Class, '00-'01; Football Tackle, '96, Right end, '99 and '00, Captain, '00; "Altruism."
- PRAY, KENNETH LOUIS M. . . . . STEVENS POINT  
 "Nowher so bisy a man as he ther was  
 And yet he seemed bisier than he was."  
 Latin; School Orator, '01; Literary Editor Nautilus, '01;  
 "One Phase of Social Reform."
- SCHOFIELD, HARVEY A. . . . . AUGUSTA  
 "I do not think so fair an outward, and such stuff within,  
 Endows a man but him."  
 H. S. English Science; Junior Debate vs. Oshkosh, '00;  
 President Forum (2) '00-'01; President Oratorical Association, '99-'00; Staff Artist Nautilus, '01; Right Half Football, '99 and '00, Manager Football, '00; Winner Running High Jump, Standing High Jump, Standing Broad Jump, Shot Put and Hammer Throw, '00; "Heroism of Count Tolstoi."
- SUSTINS, MABEL . . . . . STEVENS POINT  
 "There is in thee exquisite kindness and gentleness."
- SKATVOLD, EMMA M. . . . . EAU CLAIRE  
 "Learned and fair and good is she."  
 H. S. Latin; President Arena, '00; Censor Pointer, '00-'01;  
 Staff Artist Nautilus, '01; "Civilization of the Hebrews before the Captivity."
- STUART, EDNA RUTH . . . . . STEVENS POINT  
 "Courteous, tho' coy, and gentle, tho' retired."  
 Latin; Elementary, '97; "Youth's Heritage."
- TYLER, GLENN AMOS . . . . . EAU CLAIRE  
 "On his bold visage, middle age had slightly pressed his  
 signet sage."  
 H. S. German; Guard and Tackle Football, '99; Manager Baseball, '01; "Africa."
- YOUNG, AGNES . . . . . WAUSAU  
 "Not turned by praise that's sung or said."  
 H. S. English Science; "The Drama in America."



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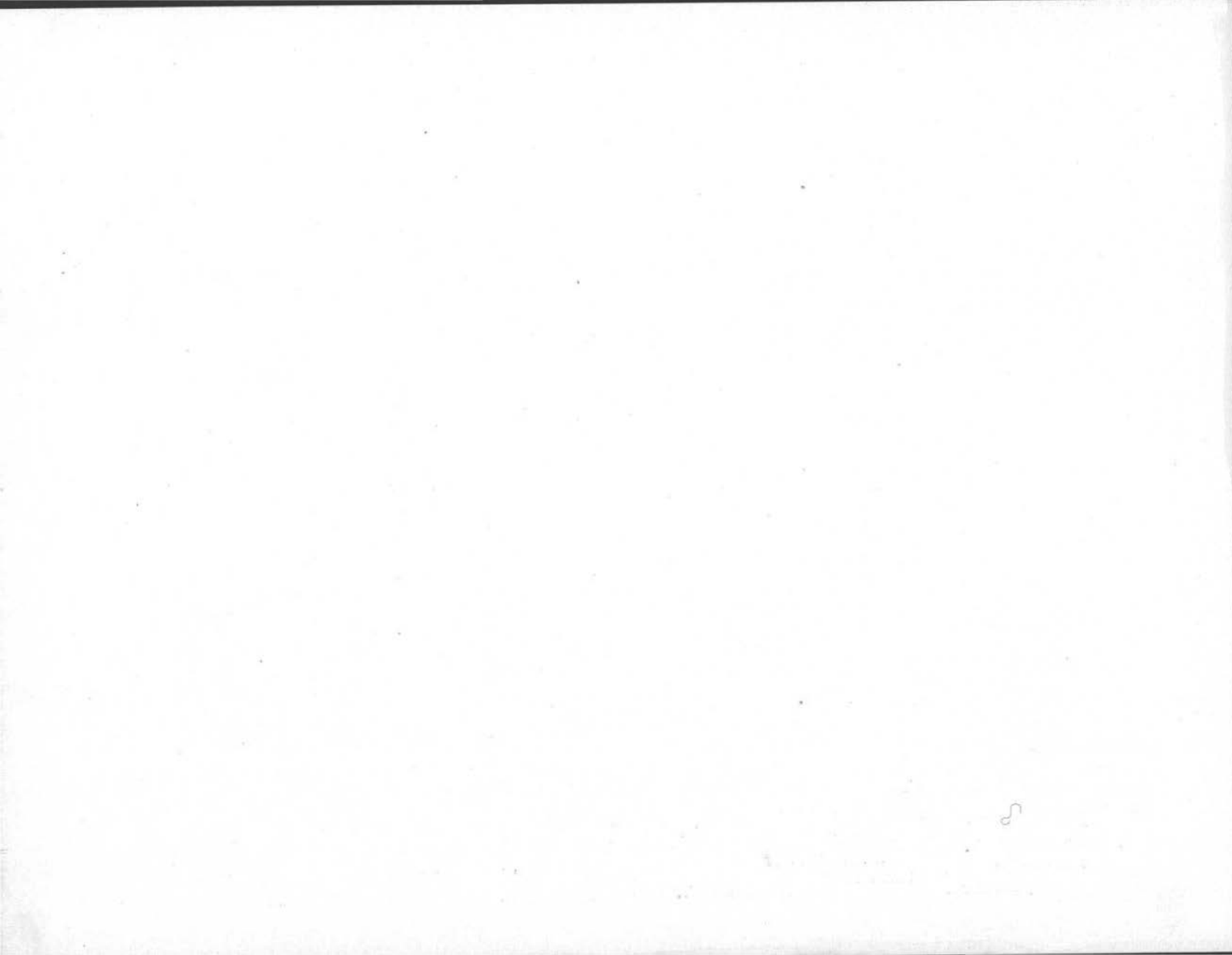
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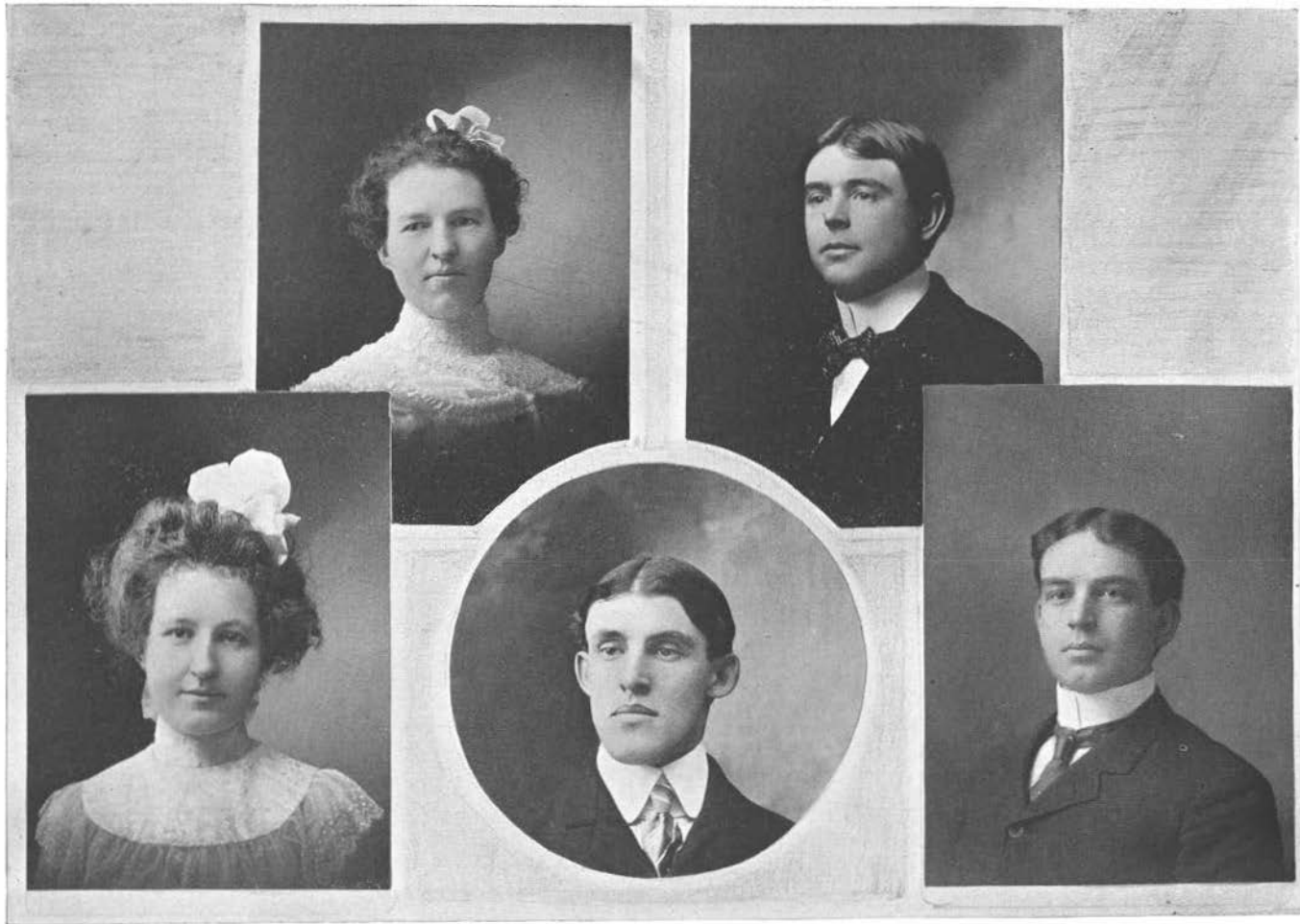
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COCHRANE PRUDENCE	Eau Claire
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DEVOE, ELLA M.	West Salem
DEVOE, LOTTIE M.	West Salem
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DOOLITTLE, DAISY	Stevens Point
DRAKE, CORA M.	Eau Claire
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FERNHOLZ, WILLIAM H.	Arcadia
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HERRICK, ALFRED J.	Augusta
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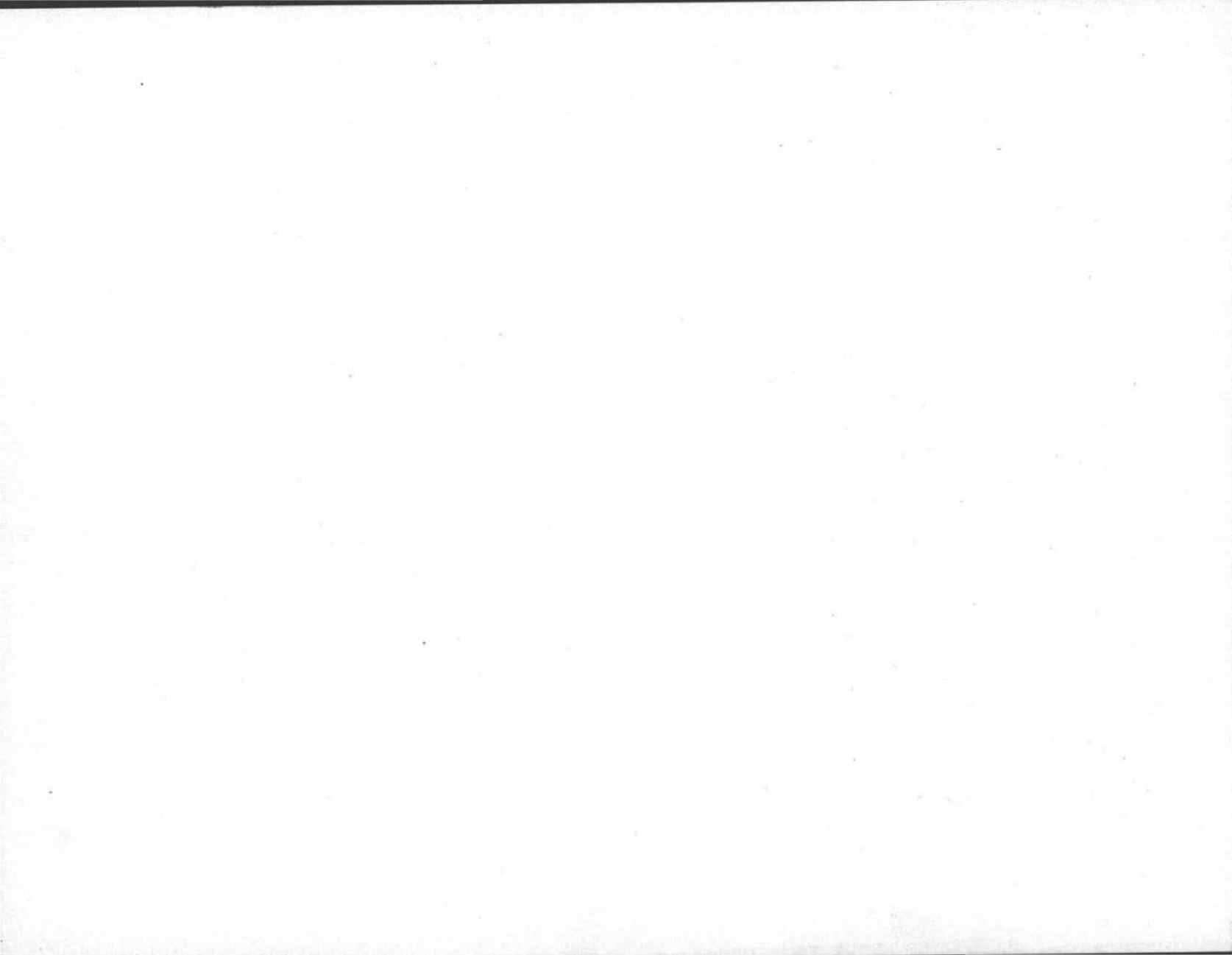
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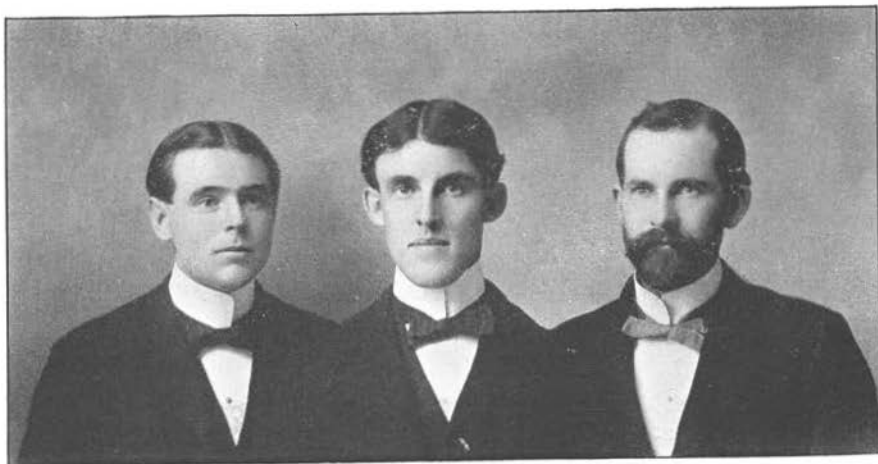
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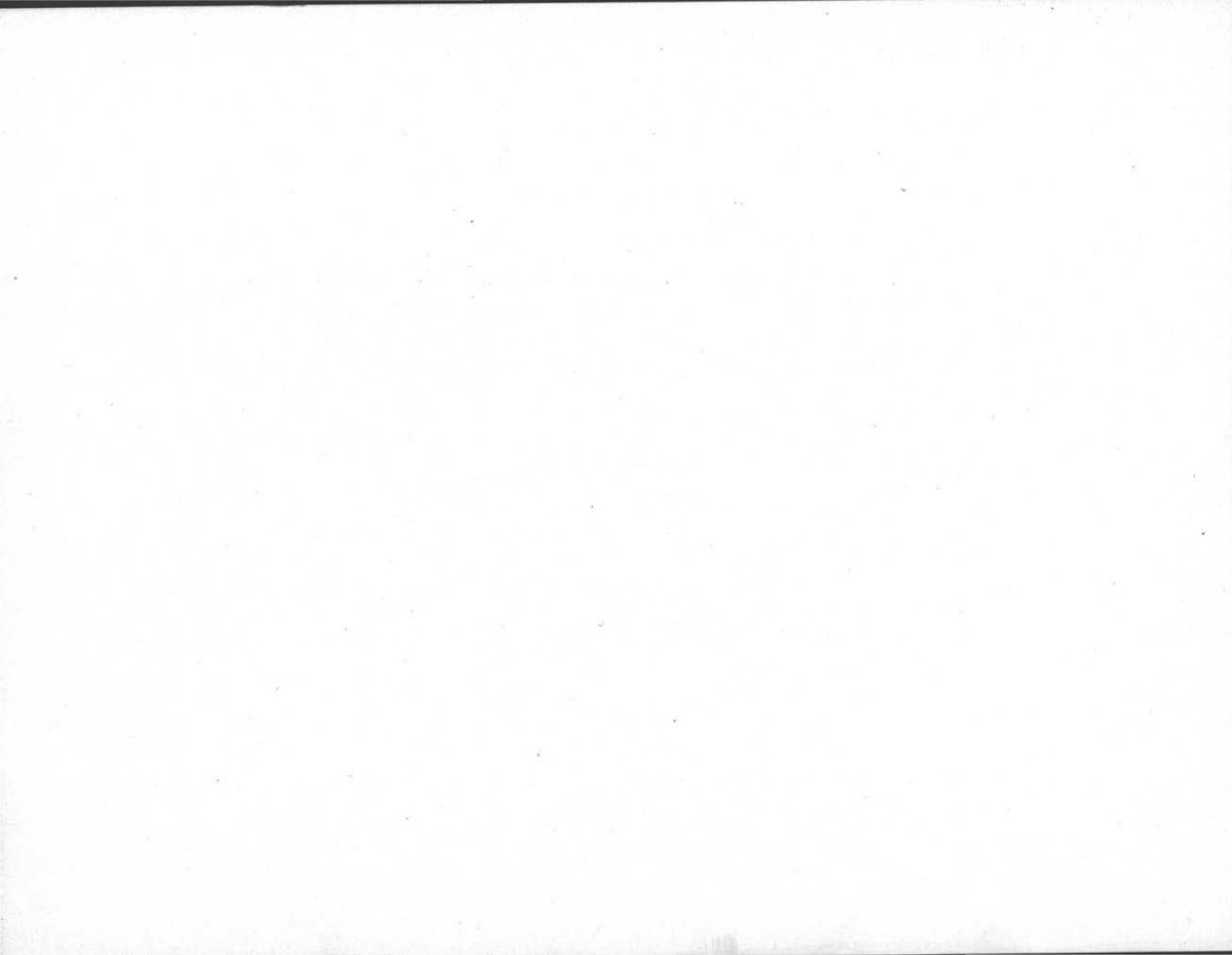
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“’Tis pleasant sure, to see one’s name in print.”

## Elementary Class

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AMBROSE, AGNES E. "Or light or dark, or short or tall, She sets a spring to snare them all."	STEVENS POINT	†CURRAN, MYRA E. "We read her face as one who reads a true and holy book."	SECHLERVILLE
*AMES, MERLE M. "Begone dull care, for I and thee Can ne'er agree."	SHIOCTON	DARTON, MARCIA "For she was just the quiet kind, Whose nature never varies."	LOYAL
*BALCH, EVA "To those who know thee not, no words can paint; And those who know thee, know all words are faint."	LERNA, ILL.	EICHERT, HENRY C. "The rank is but the guinea stamp, The man's the gowd for a' that."	POTTER
BALCH, HELEN "And when she had passed, It seemed like the ceasing of exquisite music."	LERNA, ILL.	FINCH, THERESA M. "Truthful and almost sternly just."	NEW ROME
BATES, EMMA A. "For if she will, she will, you may depend on't; And if she won't, she won't, and there's an end on't."	SECHLERVILLE	GILBERTSON, CARRIE "Her face betokened all things dear and good."	STEVENS POINT
*BERTO, FRED G. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."	SECHLERVILLE	GOWELL, MAX S. "Tho' modest, on his unembarrassed brow Nature had written—gentleman."	NORRIE
BOX, CORAL V. "A box where sweets compacted lie."	SPENCER	HANNA, MAYME E. "A full, rich nature, free to trust."	MANAWA
BURR, CELIA M. "Tis better to have loved and lost, Than never to have loved at all."	GRAND RAPIDS	HEALY, WILLIAM "A progeny of learning."	HILLSBORO
*CARLEY, LENA J. "A noble type of good, heroic womanhood."	PITTSVILLE	HOWLETT, MAY "The voice of one who goes before, to make The paths of June more beautiful, is thine, Sweet May."	GREEN BAY
COCHRANE, PRUDENCE "Her sunny locks hang on her temples like a golden fleece."	EAU CLAIRE	IRVINE, FRANCES E. "As pure and sweet her fair brow seemed Eternal as the sky."	WYOCENA
COLLINS, JOHN "Gaily chattering."	HILLSBORO	JEFFERS, ELLEN M. "Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low, An excellent thing in woman."	SHERIDAN
CONWAY, HANNAH "Witty to talk with and pleasant too, to think on."	HILLSBORO	JOHNSON, MARGARET I. "She takes the breath of men away, Who gaze upon her unawares."	SHERIDAN

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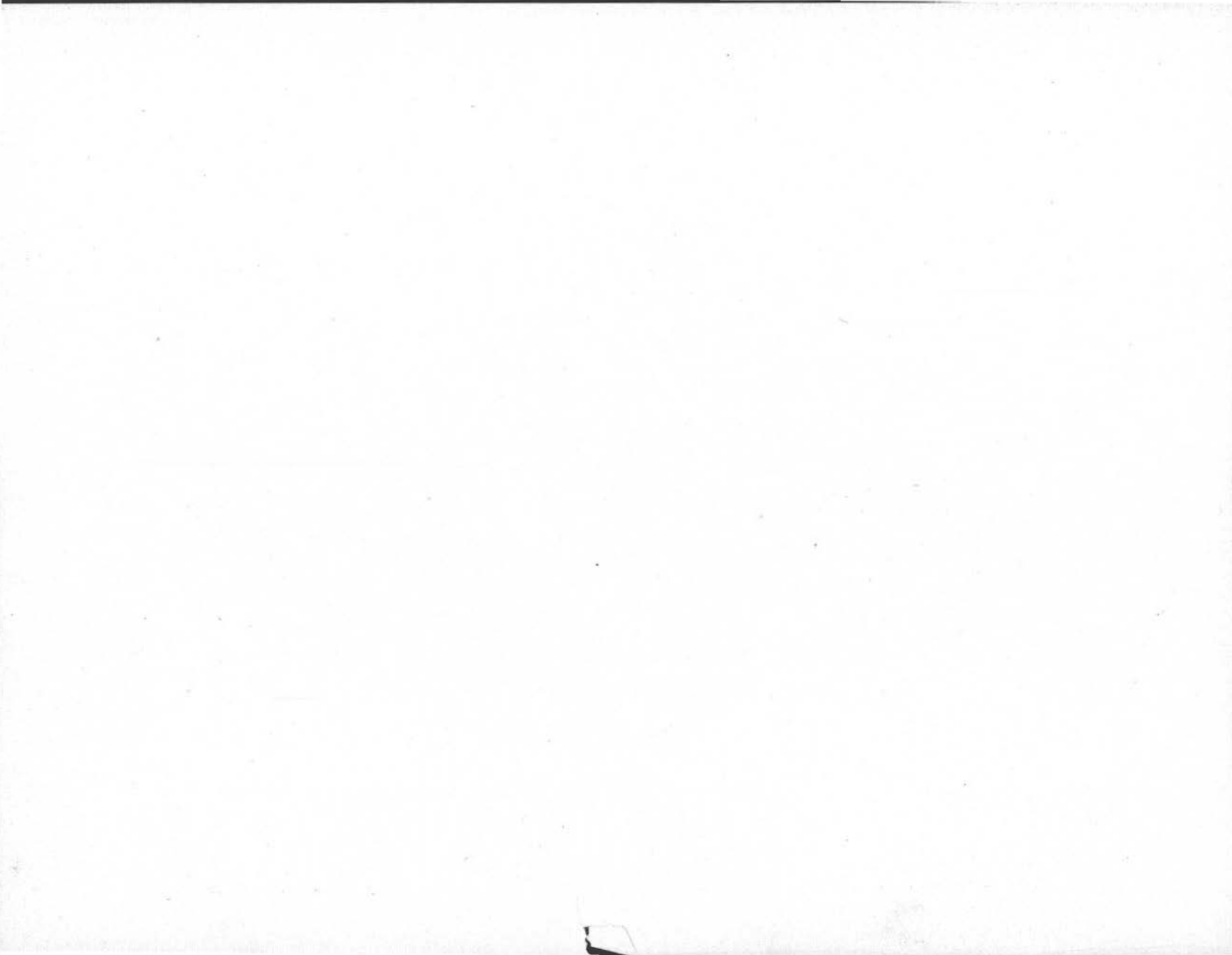


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*JENKINS, ANNA M. "As pure as a pearl and as perfect."	SPARTA	†REDDING, CARRIE F. "Thou art too serious by far."	MERRILLAN
*KUEHNAST, ELLA "Gay good nature sparkles in her eye."	STEVENS POINT	ROOT, EDITH M. "Is not thy home among the flowers?"	TOMAH
LANGE, EDWARD H. "Though small in size, was wondrous wise."	STEVENS POINT	ROSEBERRY, L. ARCHIE "An honest man close buttoned to the chin Good clothes without and a warm heart within."	PLAINFIELD
LATTA, GRACE "Rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun, Who relished a joke and rejoiced in a pun."	VIROQUA	RUX, HENRY "Thou art a fellow of good respect."	RIB FALLS
LEE, SAIDEE "Unknit that threatening unkind brow, It blots thy beauty."	STEVENS POINT	SANSUM, ROSE "What's in a name? That which we call a rose By another name would smell as sweet."	BARABOO
MAINE, MATTIE "A very shower of beauty is thy earthly dower."	STEVENS POINT	SHERIDAN, MARGARET "In her tongue is the law of kindness."	NECEDAH
MCCAMMOND, MAUDE "There is in thee, exquisite kindness and gentleness."	STEVENS POINT	*SORENSON, AMELIA "From her cradle she was a scholar and a ripe one."	NECEDAH
†MCCINNIS, JESSIE "Disdain and scorn ride sparkling in her eye."	MERRILL	SOUTHWICK, MARGARET "Whichever way the wind doth blow My heart is glad to have it so."	STEVENS POINT
*MERRILL, AGNES J. "Impulsive, earnest, prompt to act."	ALMA CENTER	SPALENKA, LOUISE J. "And like the brook's low song, her voice A sound which could not die."	STEVENS POINT
MILES, EMMETT H. "And when a lady's in the case You know all other things give place."	SECHLERVILLE	WADLEIGH, JUDITH "To know her was to love her."	STEVENS POINT
*MILLER, HARRY A. "Why aren't they all contented like me?"	HIXTON	WAITE, W. SCOTT "Hear ye not the hum of mighty workings."	FRIENDSHIP
MORRISON, ROBERT "Satire's my weapon."	ARNOTT	WHEELOCK, MATTIE M. "I awoke one morning and found myself famous."	STEVENS POINT
*O'LEARY, LAURA E. "Every hour thy heart runs wild Yet never once doth go astray."	EAU CLAIRE	WOOD, JESSIE B. "A perfect woman, nobly planned To warn, to comfort and command."	HANCOCK
PEICKERT, MARY "There's language in her eye, her cheek, her lip, Nay, her foot speaks."	STEVENS POINT		

\*Graduated in January.

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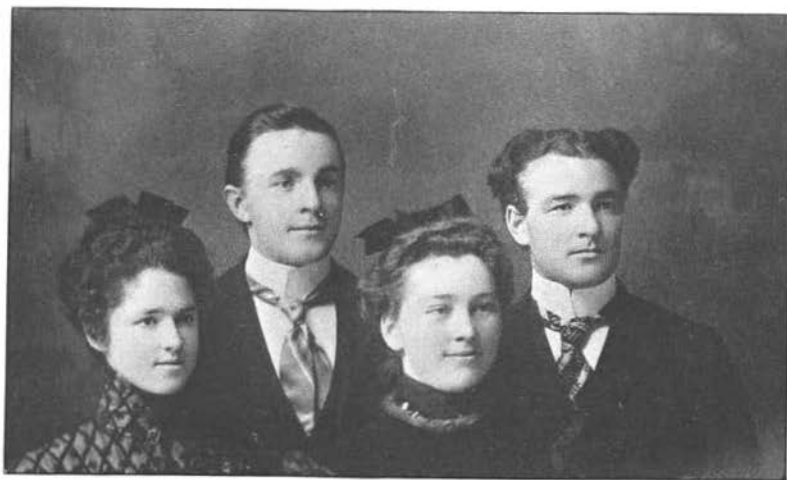
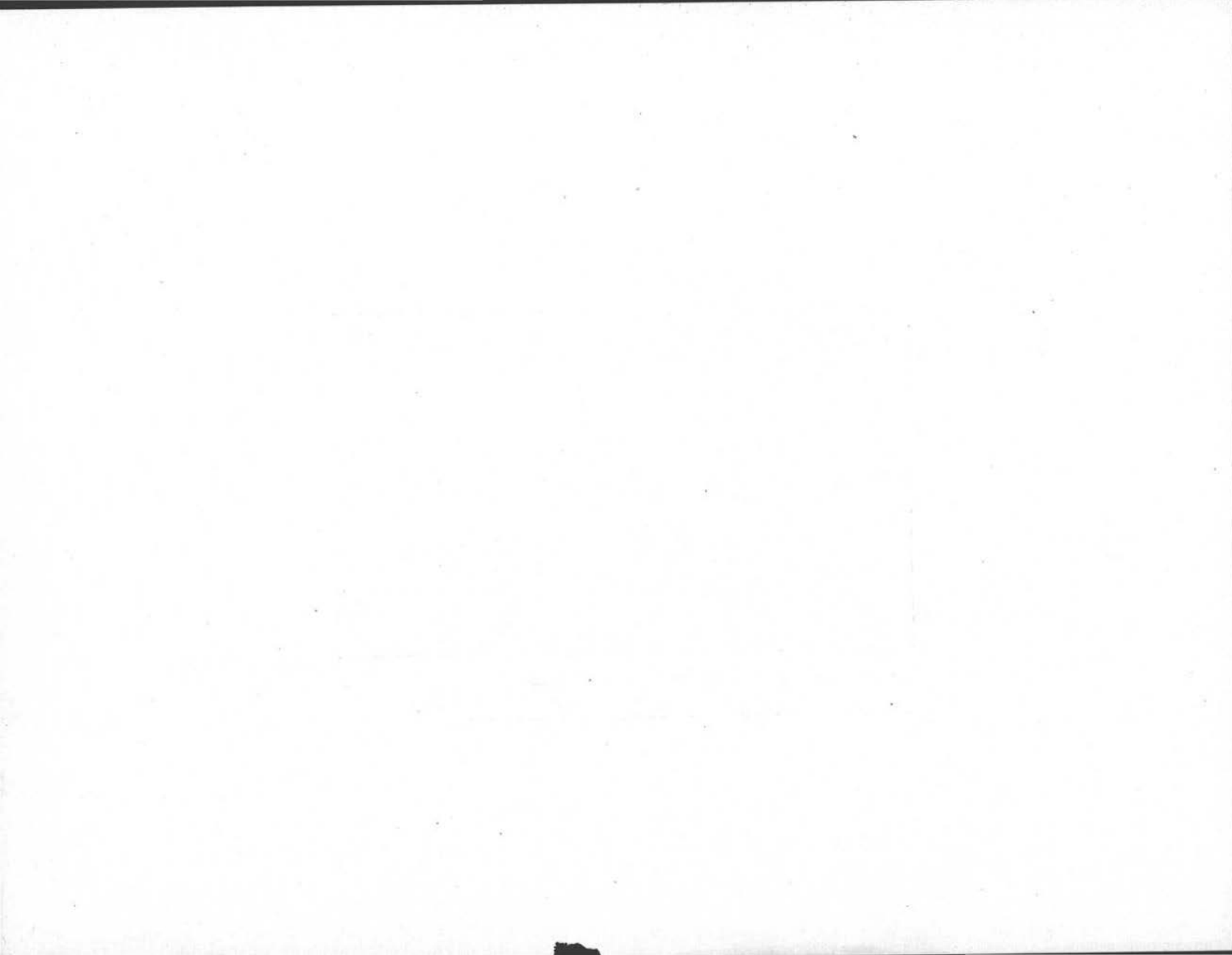


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### Games of Normal Team

September 29 at Oshkosh . . . . .	Oshkosh Normal . . . . .	0	Stevens Point Normal . . . . .	0
October 6 at Appleton . . . . .	Lawrence University . . . . .	10	Stevens Point Normal . . . . .	12
October 20 at Stevens Point . . . . .	Oshkosh Normal . . . . .	6	Stevens Point Normal . . . . .	11
	Total: Opponents . . . . .	16	Stevens Point Normal . . . . .	23

### Games of Second Eleven

October 13 at Wausau . . . . .	Wausau High . . . . .	5	Stevens Point Second Eleven . . . . .	11
October 20 at Stevens Point . . . . .	Wausau High . . . . .	0	Stevens Point Second Eleven . . . . .	34
November 4 at Waupaca . . . . .	Waupaca High . . . . .	0	Stevens Point Second Eleven . . . . .	30
November 18 at Grand Rapids . . . . .	Grand Rapids High . . . . .	10	Stevens Point Second Eleven . . . . .	6
	Total: Opponents . . . . .	15	Stevens Point Second Eleven . . . . .	81

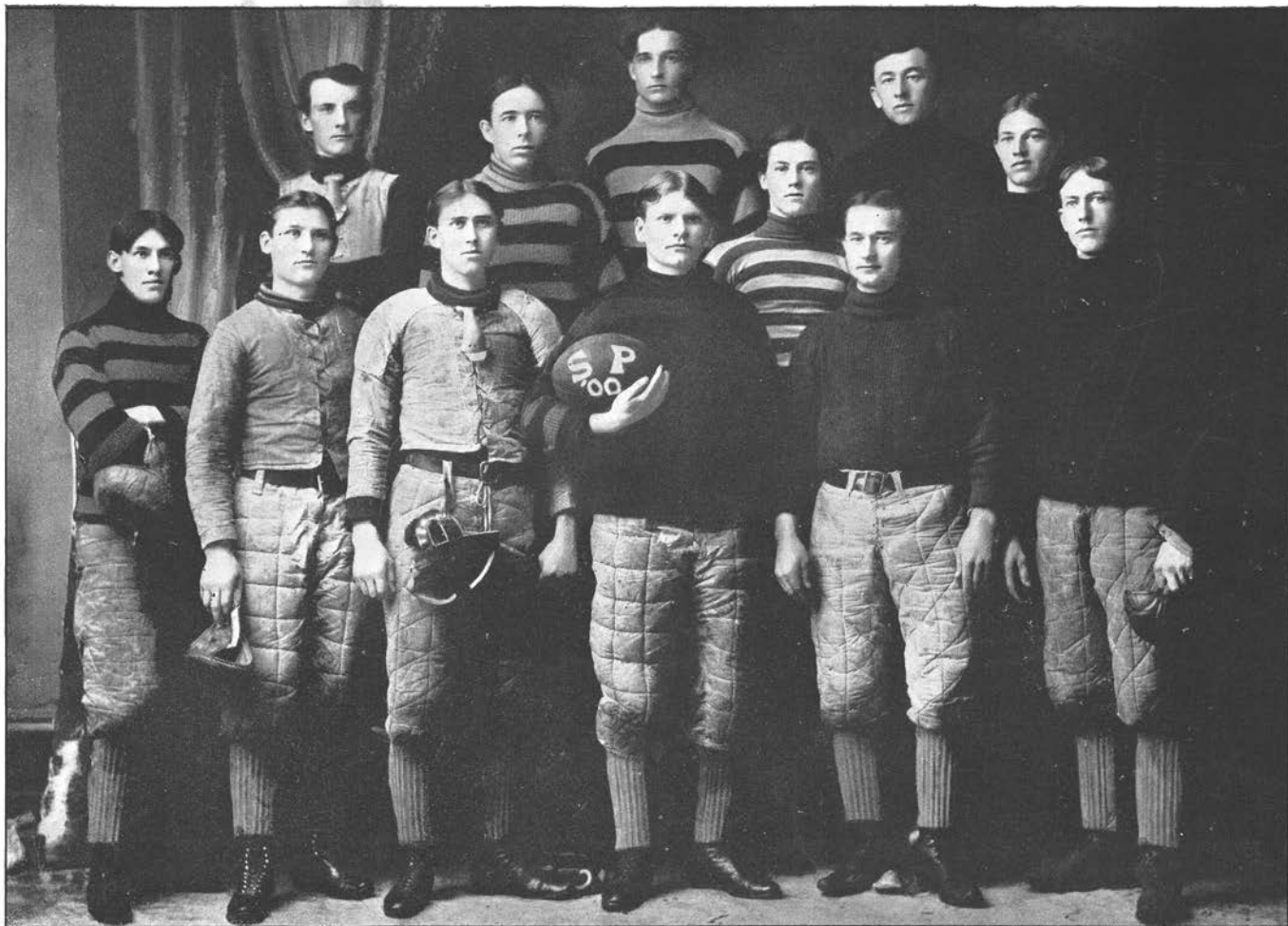


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### Foot Ball Team

Merl M. Ames      Harvey A. Schofield      Foster B. Polley      Rudolph Iackisch      Walter Murat      John Karnopp      John C. Grimm  
Wm. E. Hanson      Guy C. Hamilton      Julius G. Z. Carlson      Jacob Wojak      Emmett H. Miles

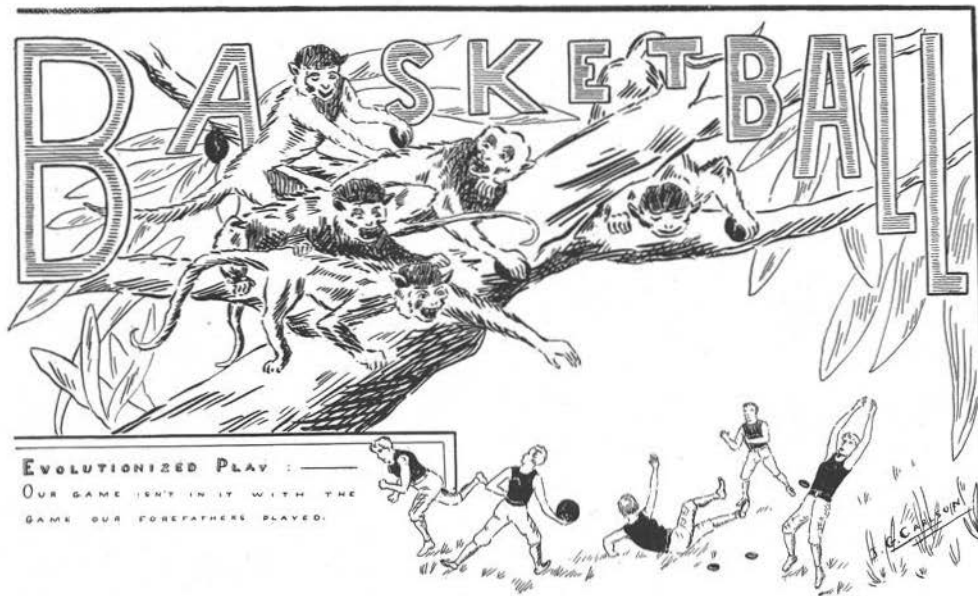


## First Football Eleven

TEAM	CLASS	POSITION	WEIGHT	HEIGHT	AGE
HARVEY A. SCHOFIELD (Manager)	'01	R. H.	172	6 ft. 1 in.	23
FOSTER B. POLLEY (Captain)	'01	R. E.	158	5 ft. 10½ in.	28
GUY C. HAMILTON	'01	R. G.	165	5 ft. 11½ in.	21
J. RUDOLPH IACKISCH	'02	F. B.	155	5 ft. 11 in.	22
WM. E. HANSON	'01	R. T.	157	5 ft. 9 in.	23
JACOB WOJAK	'03	L. G.	165	5 ft. 7½ in.	25
JULIUS G. Z. CARLSON	'01	C.	173	5 ft. 11 in.	22
JOHN KARNOPP	'01	L. H.	158	5 ft. 8 in.	24
WALTER MURAT	'03	Q. B.	142	5 ft. 6 in.	19
CHAS. BRADY	'04	L. T.	158	6 ft.	20
JOHN C. GRIMM	'01	L. E.	142	5 ft. 10 in.	19
EMMET H. MILES (Substitute)	'03	L. E.	155	5 ft. 11 in.	22
OREN E. WOOD (Substitute)	'04	R. T.	150	5 ft. 7 in.	22
MERL M. AMES (Substitute)	'02	L. H.	138	5 ft. 10 in.	21
ELMER WIDMER (Substitute)	'04	R. G.	154	5 ft. 11½ in.	21

## Second Football Eleven

EDWARD M. GILBERT, Left Tackle	EDWARD H. LANGE, Full Back	G. GORDON KILLINGER, Quarter
ALFRED HALVERSON, Left End	HOWARD T. CATE, Left End	
ALFRD HERRICK (Captain), Center	JOHN WYSOCKI, Left Guard	L. ARCHIE ROSEBERRY, Right End
CHAS. E. MCLEES, Right Tackle	OREN E. WOOD, Right Tackle	
EARL RICE (Substitute), Right Half	MERL M. AMES, Left Half	EMMETT H. MILES, Right Half
CLARKE W. JENKINS (Substitute), Left Half	PETER M. GEIMER, (Substitute) Right Guard	



## Basket Ball Games

December 14, at New London . . . . .	New London City Team . . . . .	37	Stevens Point Normal . . . . .	12
January 11, at Wausau . . . . .	Wausau High School . . . . .	16	Stevens Point Normal . . . . .	41
January 18, at Stevens Point . . . . .	Wausau High School . . . . .	19	Stevens Point Normal . . . . .	29
January 25, at Oshkosh . . . . .	Oshkosh Normal . . . . .	24	Stevens Point Normal . . . . .	16
February 1, at Waupaca . . . . .	Waupaca High School . . . . .	15	Stevens Point Normal . . . . .	17
February 9, at Stevens Point . . . . .	Oshkosh Normal . . . . .	18	Stevens Point Normal . . . . .	28
March 8, at Weyauwega . . . . .	Weyauwega High School . . . . .	12	Stevens Point Normal . . . . .	10
March 9, at Weyauwega . . . . .	Weyauwega High School . . . . .	5	Stevens Point Normal . . . . .	29
March 15, at Superior . . . . .	Superior Normal . . . . .	19	Stevens Point Normal . . . . .	11
March 16, at Superior . . . . .	Superior Normal . . . . .	22	Stevens Point Normal . . . . .	16
	Total, Opponents . . . . .	187	Normal . . . . .	209

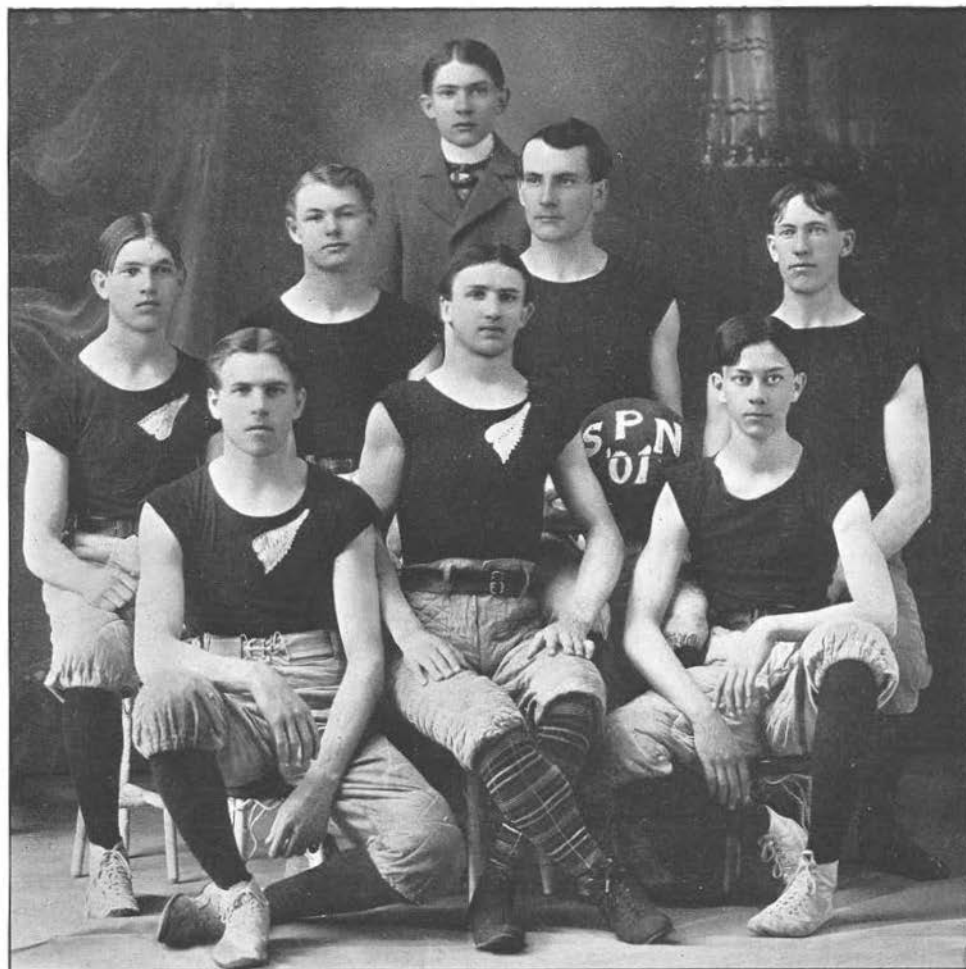


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**Basket Ball Team**

John C. Grimm      Alfred Halverson      G. Gordon Killinger  
L. Archie Roseberry      Edward H. Lange      Harvey A. Schofield

Emmett H. Miles  
Henry Curran



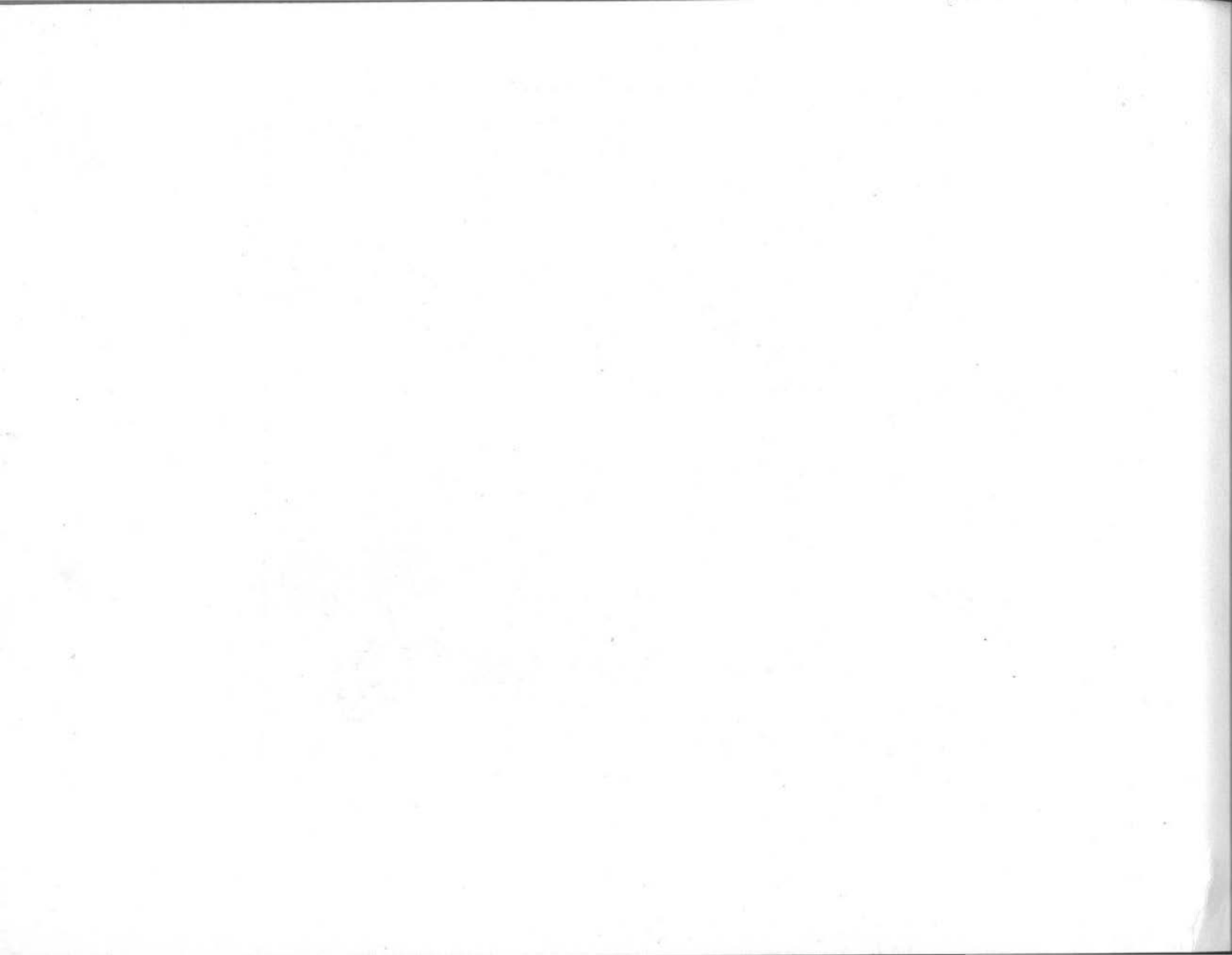
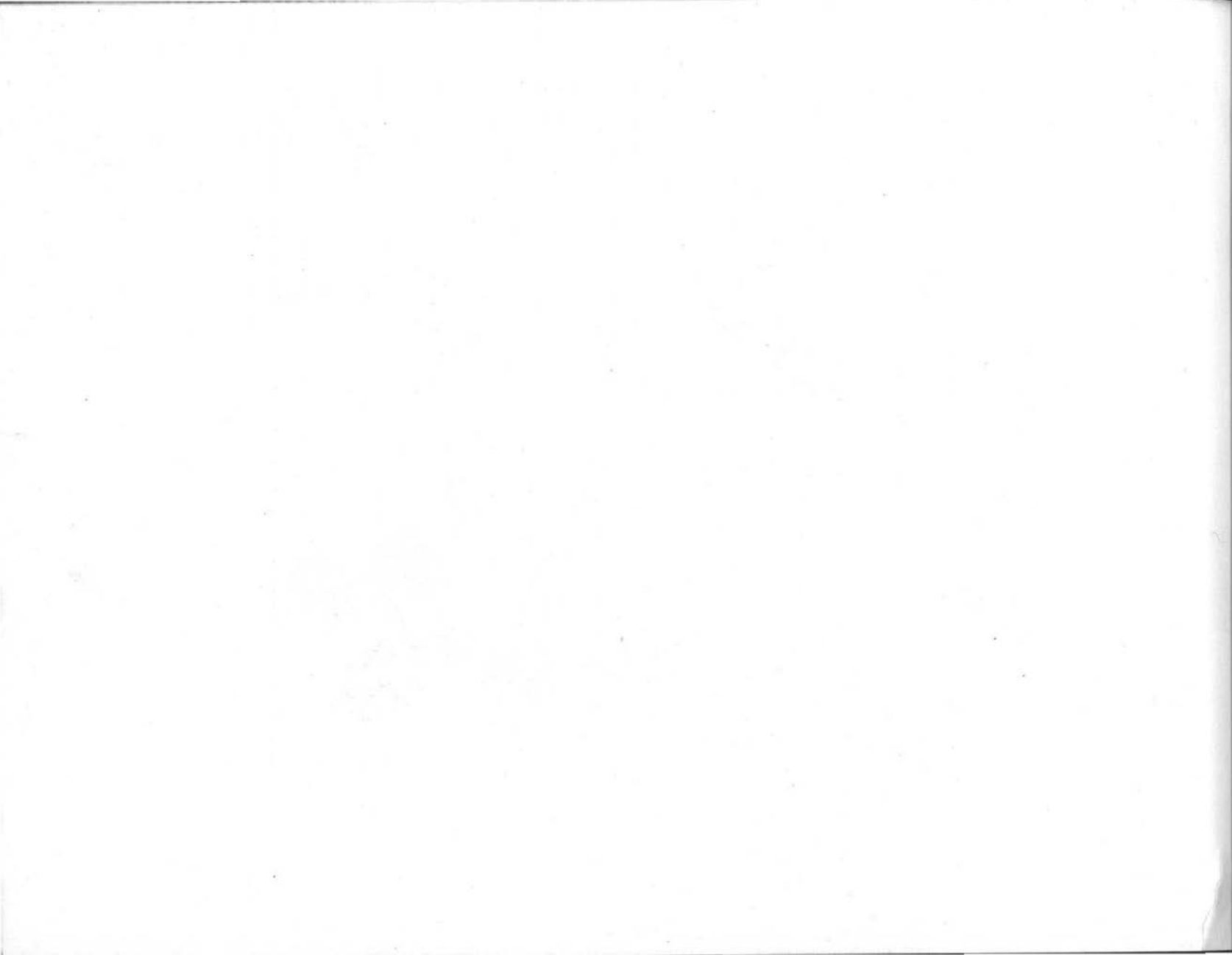




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**Ladies' Basket Ball Teams**

	Cora Halladay	Flora Earle	Frances Musselman, Manager	Elizabeth Tyler	Althea Young
Edna Sprague	Lela McClatchie	Ellida Moen	Alice Legler	Maud Andrews	
Enella Eagleburger	Saidee Lee, Capt. First Team	Dora Jones, Capt. Second Team			



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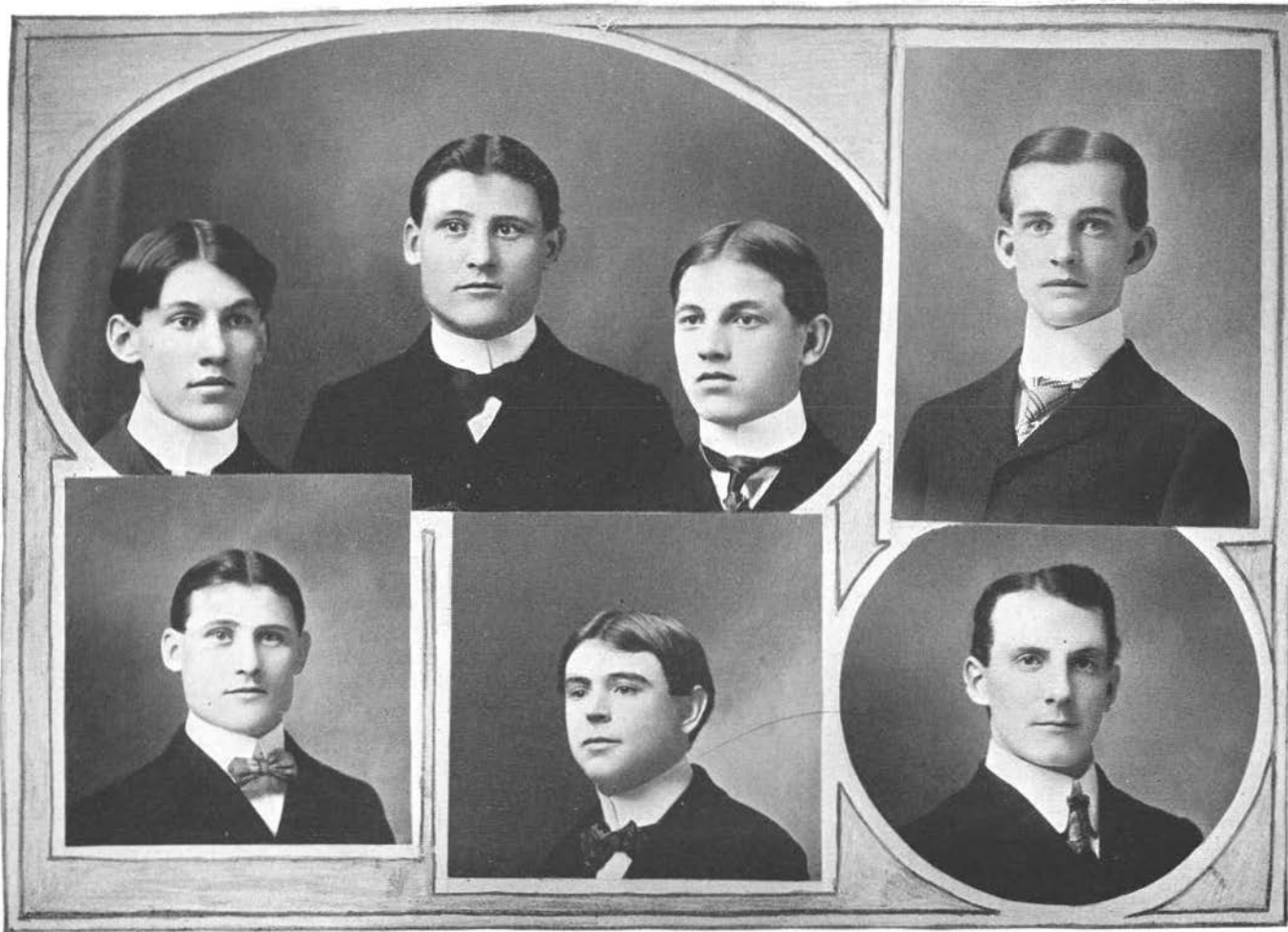


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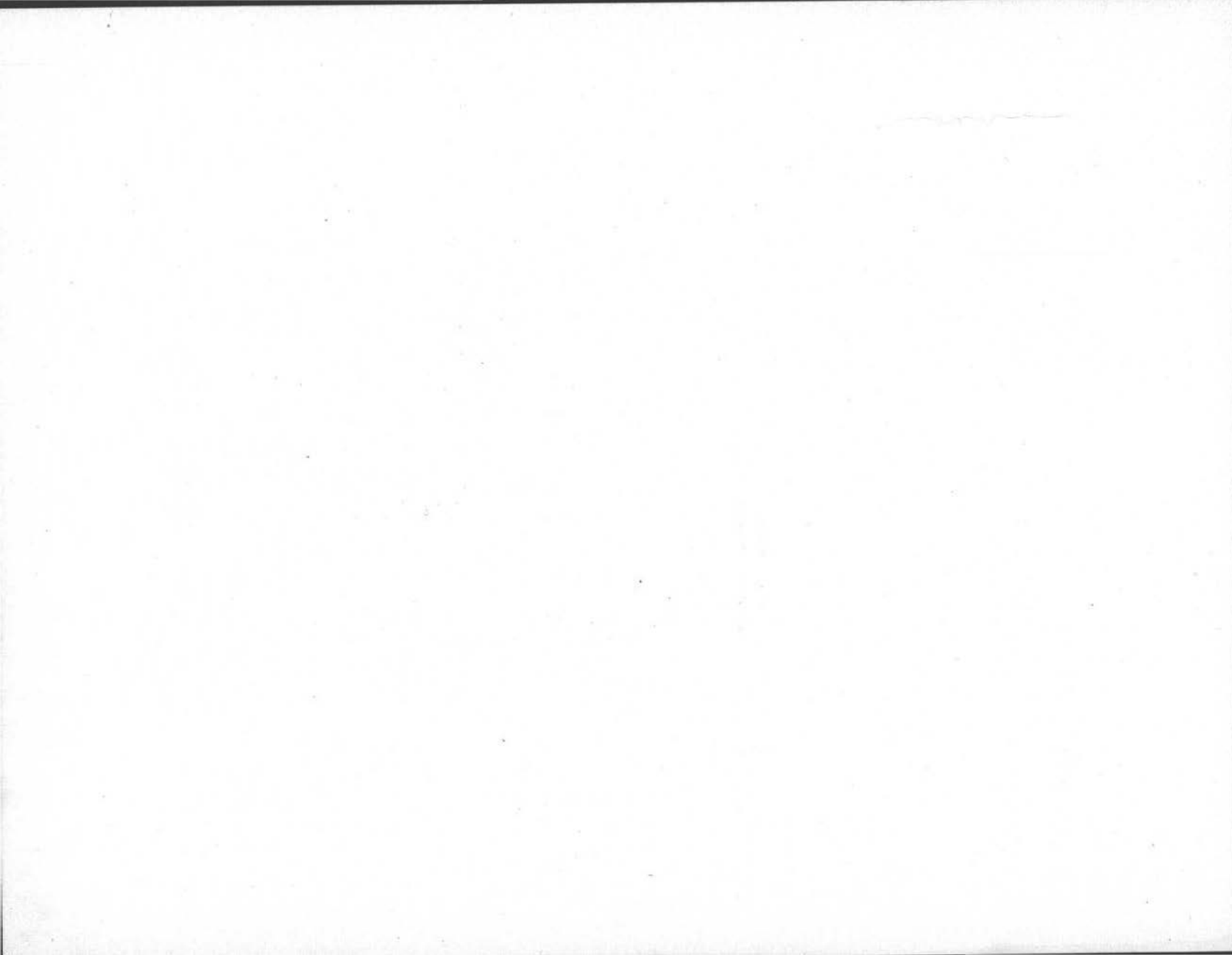
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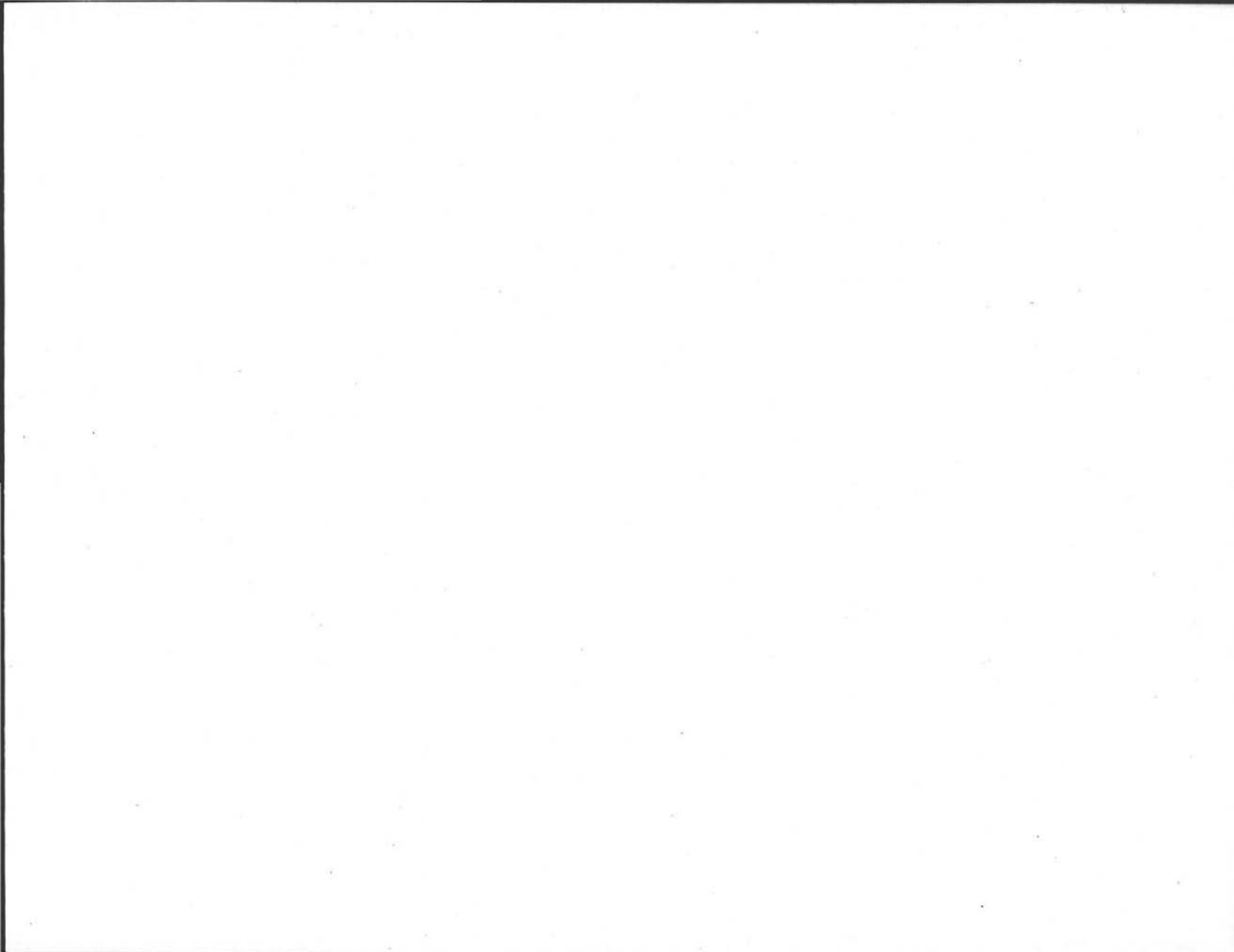






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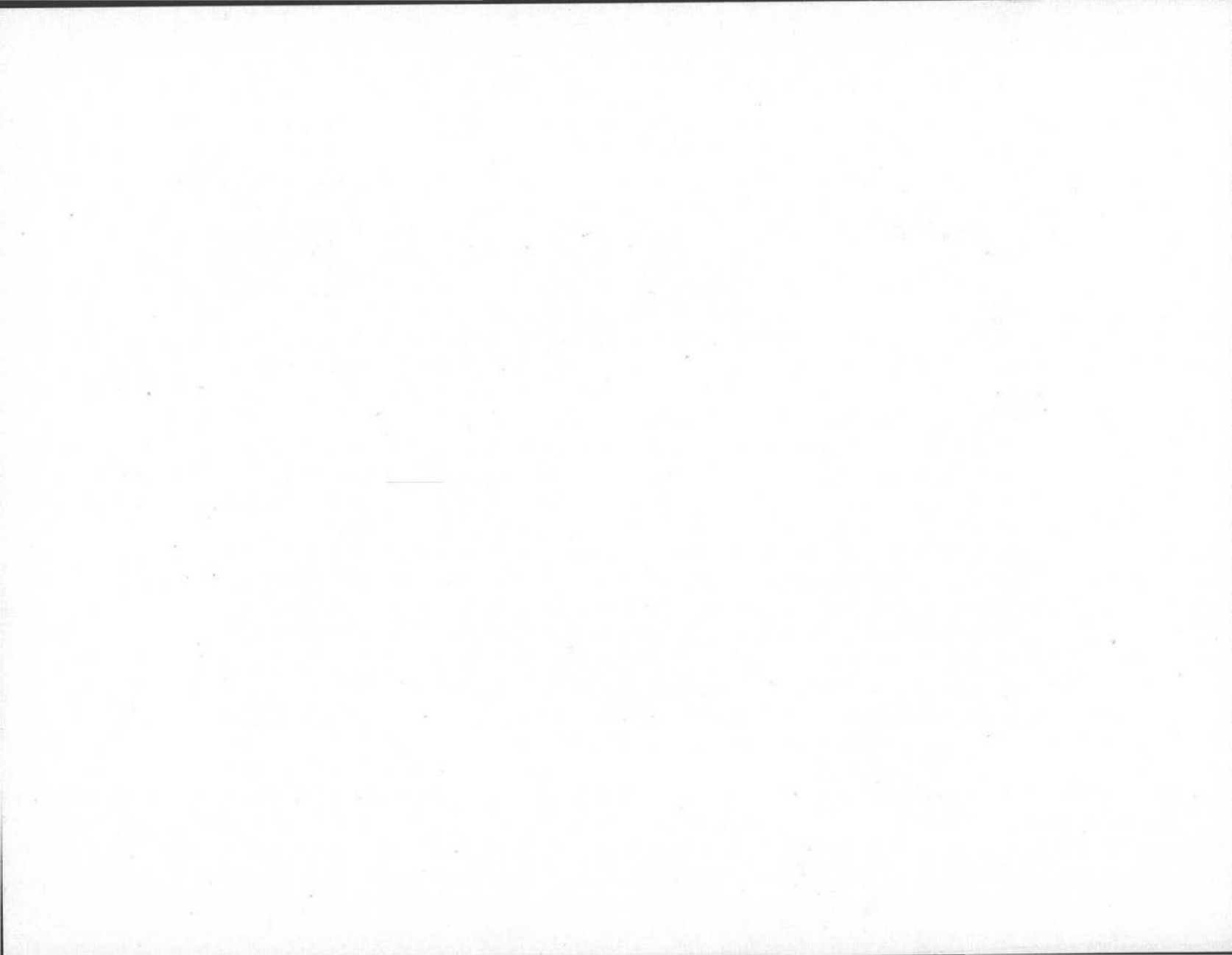


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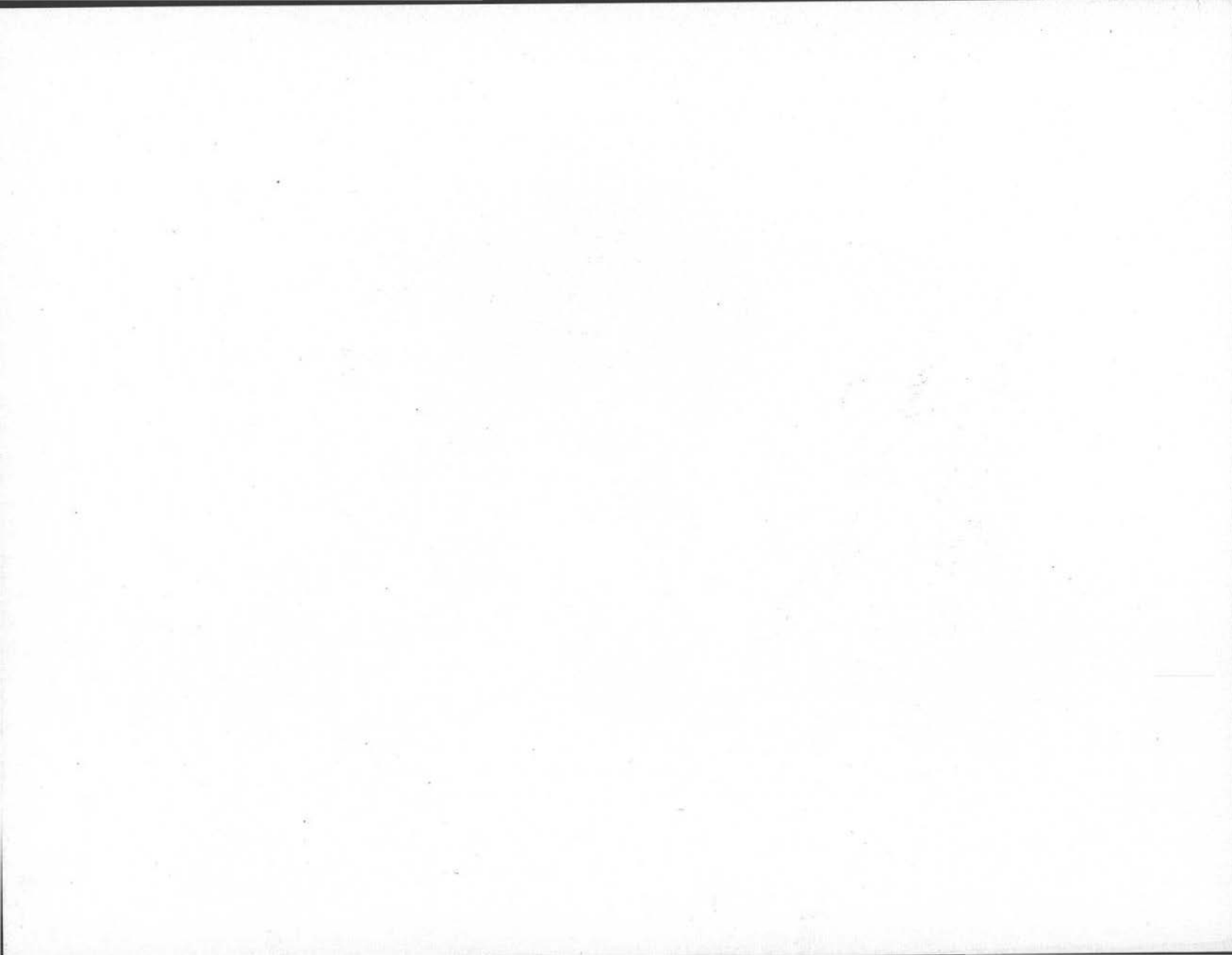


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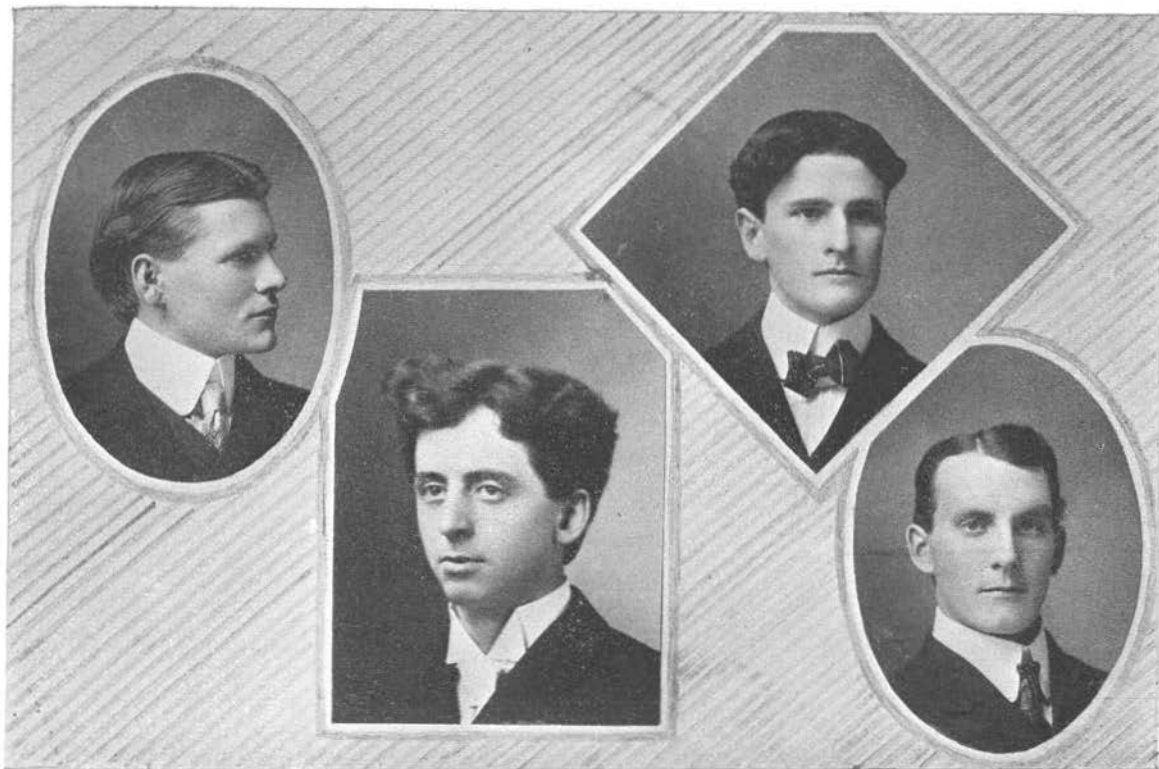
ROBERT MULVIHILL

## School Debating Team Against Whitewater

†ROBERT MULVIHILL      ARTHUR E. DAWES      JULIUS G. Z. CARLSON

\* Mr. Pray received third place in the Inter-Normal Contest at Whitewater.

† Mr. Mulvihill was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Schofield.



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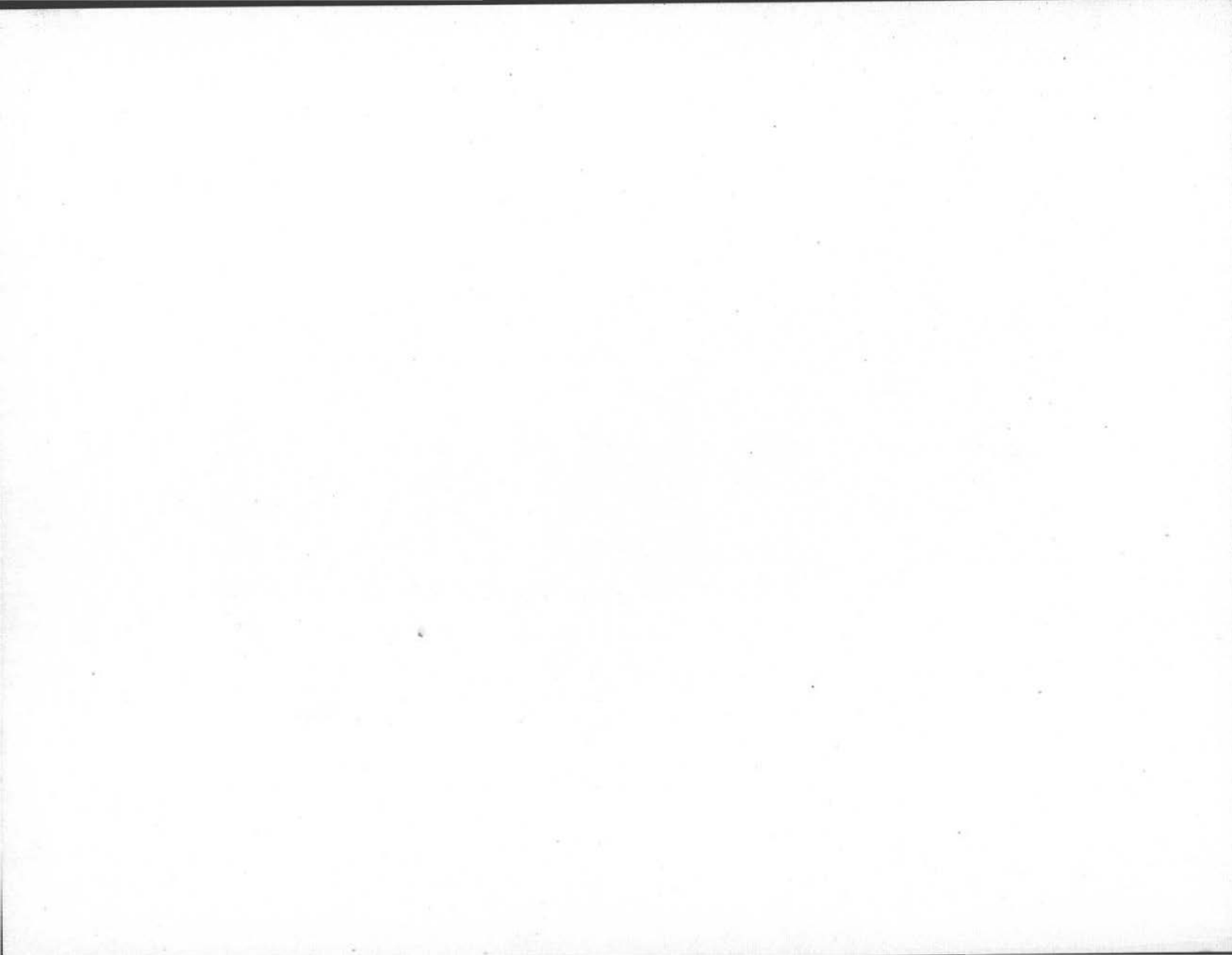
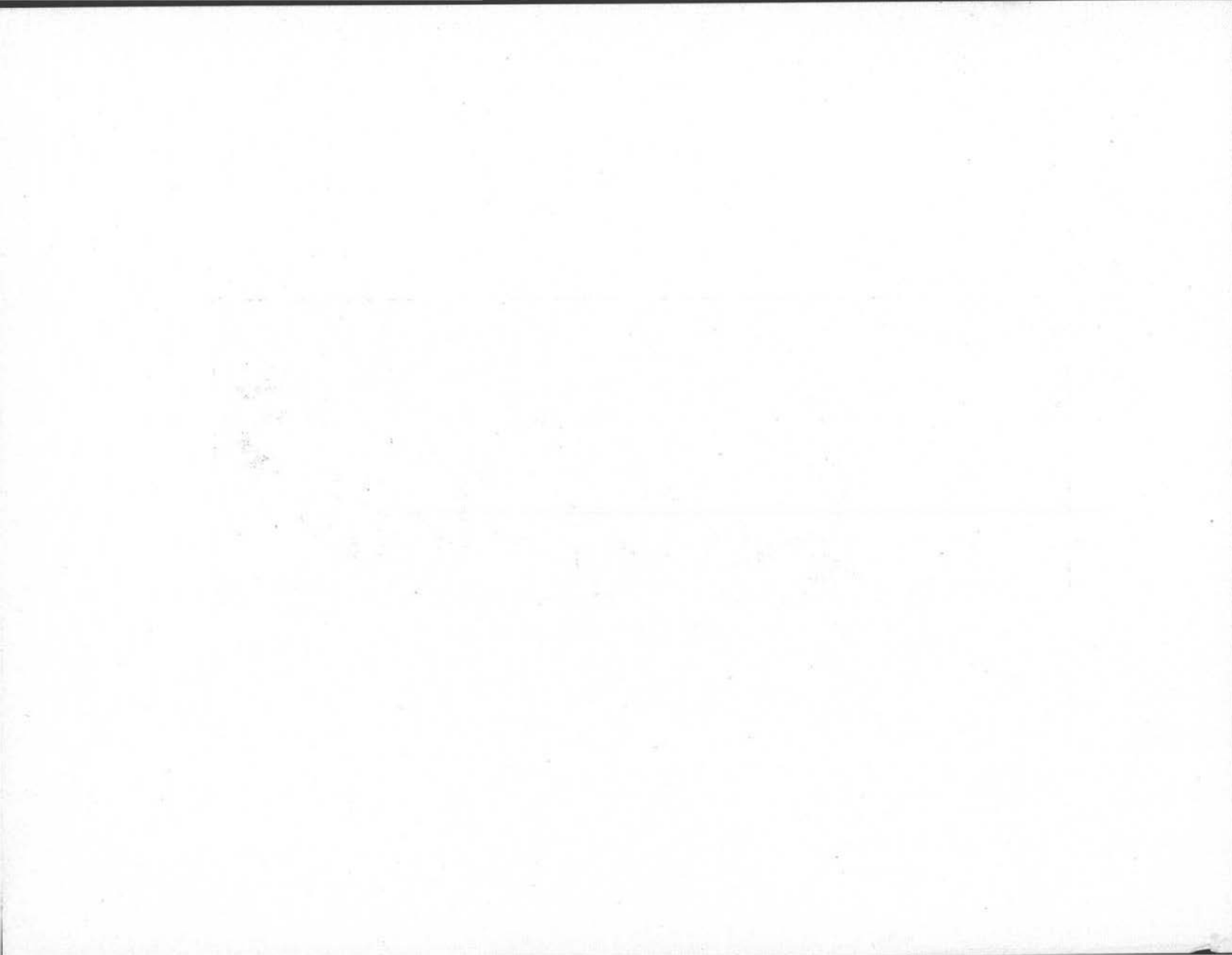




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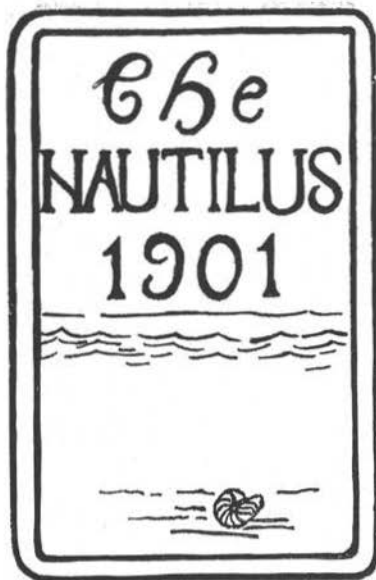
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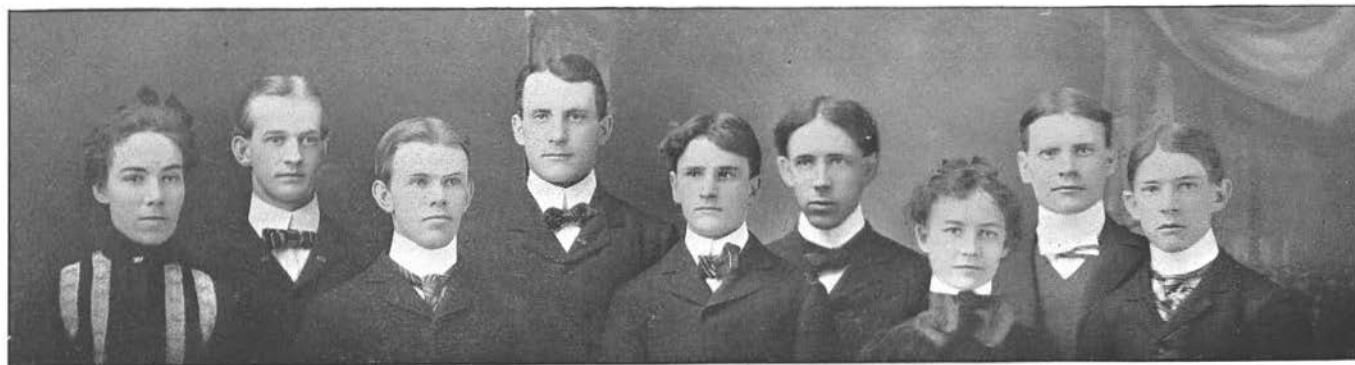
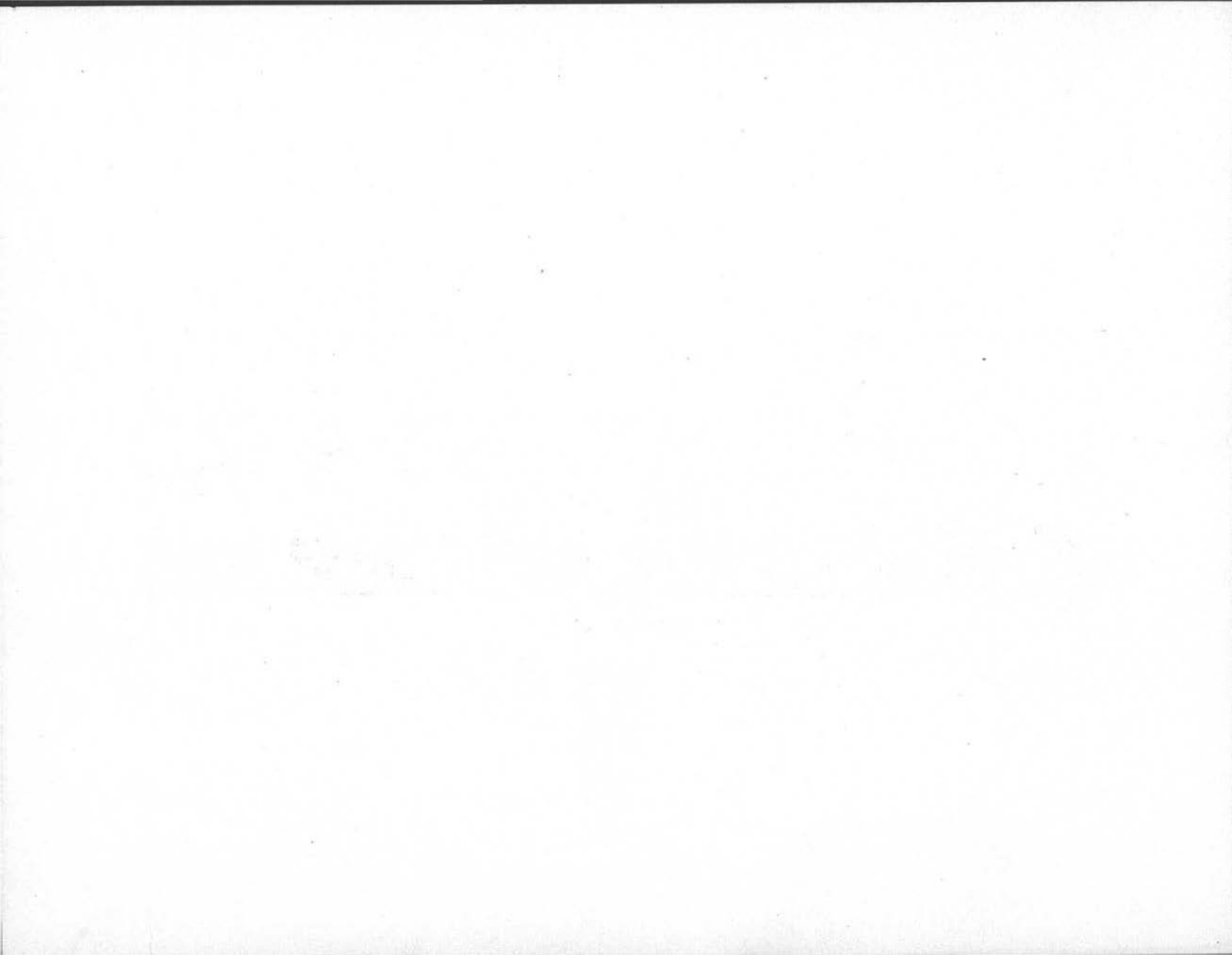


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MISS JENNIE PINKERTON      MISS MARY PEICKERT      MR. WALTER MURAT      MISS LILLIAN G. SPOONER  
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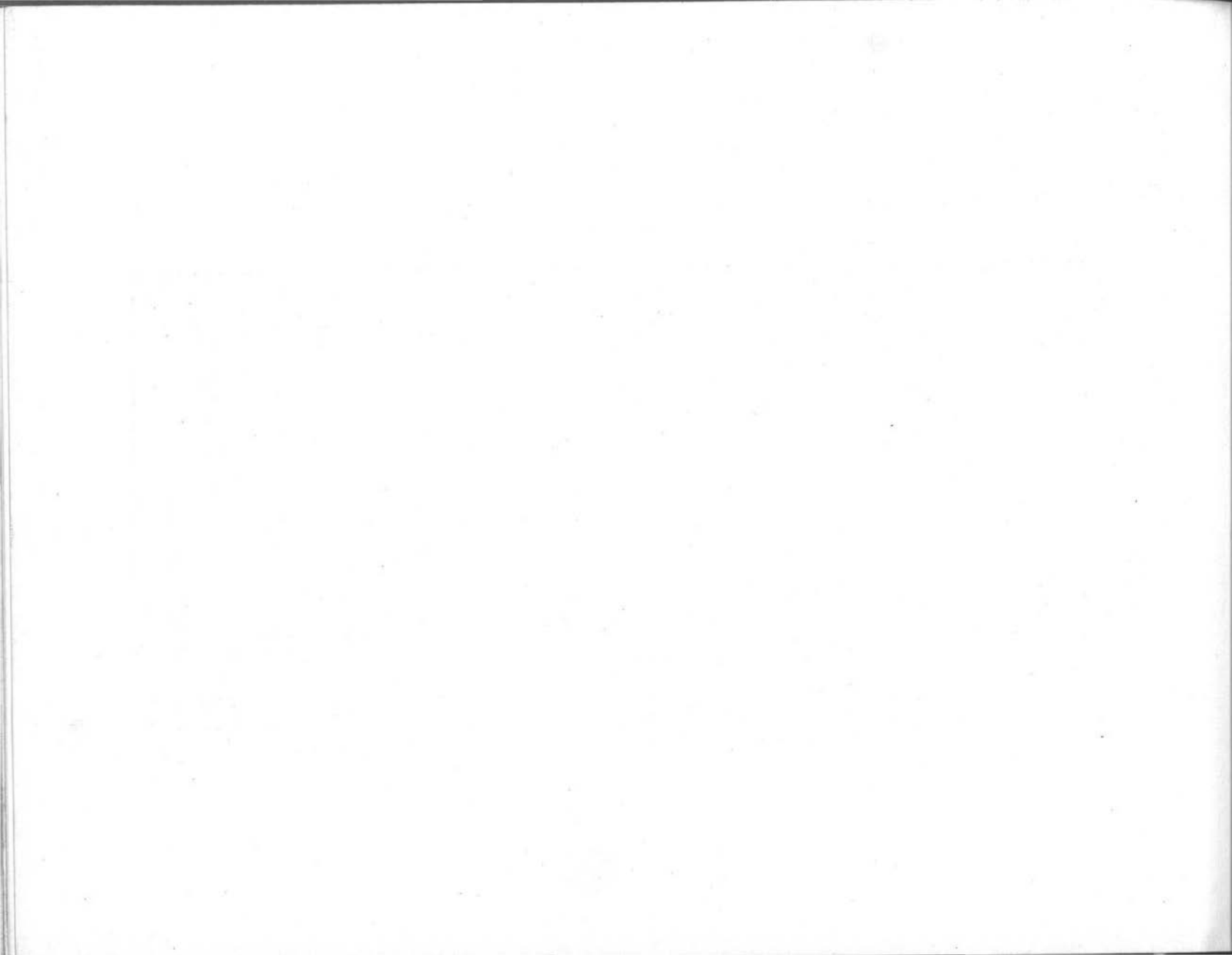
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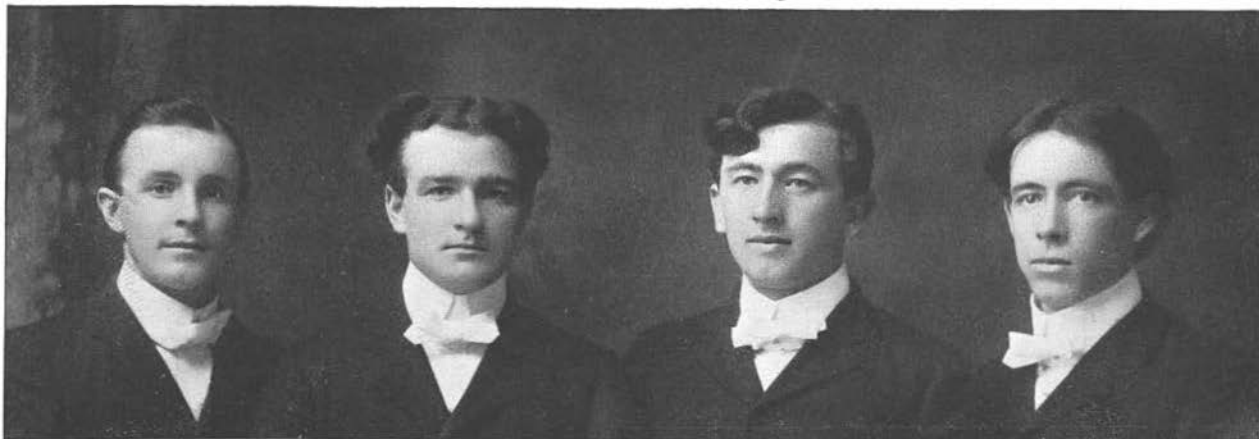


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## Chronology

- August 28—The gathering of the clan.  
August 29—Assignments to duty.  
August 30—We are introduced to Big Jimmy.  
August 31—"Emmie" begins her uncertain task.  
September 3—Jimmy Stinson begins business with a closing-out sale.  
September 3—Gridiron warriors first feel the pigskin.  
September 4—Forum, Athenaeum and Clonian choose leaders.  
September 5—Arena follows suit.  
September 6—Schofield begins to kick.  
September 17—Oratorical Association sprouts.  
September 17—"Nautilus" is washed ashore from the vast expanse of Jenkins' genius and is eagerly picked up by the Press Association.  
September 17-24—Classes severally combine, led off by '01.  
September 19—First rhetorical program.

September 22—Celia Burr gets homesick and Mae H. takes her home to ma.

September 29—Stevens Point and Oshkosh break even with nothing.

September 30—Ta, ta, September.

October 6—Pedagogs beat the Appleton preachers to the tune of 12 to 10.

October 8—Common Council do us the honor of changing Brown St. to Normal Ave.

October 9—Faculty rhetorical inaugurated by a talk from Prof. Culver on Galveston.

October 13—Some of our instructors hie themselves to Big Bull Falls to learn of their fellows.

Same day—Eleven No. 2, shows Wausau a thing or two, and charges them 11 to 5 for their trouble.

October 16—Hanson shows us how he can write.

October 20—S. P. treats Oshkosh to a defeat and later to something better.

October 20—Wausau High again snowed under, score 34-0.

October 22—We donate "Whitney" to the government in "Our New Possessions."

October 23—Mulvihill gets his first "C-."

October 24—Eddie Nelson goes sight seeing.

October 24—"Jake" quits.

October 27—Second team administers third defeat; Waupaca High, the victims.

October 30—Seniors lead the bewildered Juniors "a merry chase," and a right gay time.

November 3—Grand Rapids High and a part of the State University succeed in defeating the "Second" eleven.



## Chronology

November ?—Boston Ladies' Symphony Orchestra. Lecture course No. 1.

November 19—Glee Singers revive and melodious cadences issue from No. 17.

November 16—F. B. P. is vanquished in the first round.

November 26—Ladies entertain Forum and Athenaeum in the Gym. Some of the boys find out what they are. A. G. Brown gets most of the honors.

November 27—'02 presents a feast of argument; Herrick, Ames and Houseworth receive congratulation.—

November 28—Indians, Pilgrims, Puritans and John Moran have their pictures taken.

November 29—The Turkey buries the hatchet—but—

November 30—Consolation in the Gym. for the unfortunates and lonesomes.

December 1—Charlotte Perkins Stetson lectures on Ethics. Later—Gilbert, ditto.

December 4—Schofield, Dawes and Carlson chosen our standard-bearers.

December 7—Ask New London.

December 15—Jacob Riis tells of a busy life in the slums of New York City.

December 17-22—Faculty take a turn at our trade.

December 25—Tops, turkey and topsy-turvey.

December 25—Howard Cate gets a new top.

December 25—Emmie S. expects a doll with red hair but gets none.

January 1—"Good morning, 20th Century, glad to see you."

January 2—We got home somehow the other day and now the cars bring us back.

January 4—Senior cookery and Senior wit.

January 5—Jake Soper hailed down.

January 11—Basket ball team adds another scalp to our collection. Wausau, 16; S. P. N. 41.

January 11—The Yankees show off in public.

January 15—on—Grip.

January 15—A semi-annual visit.

January 17—"We see ourselves as others see us." Pedagogical rhetorical.

January 22—Juniors eat.

January 25—Oshkosh retaliates; 24 to 16.

February 1—Stevens Point Normal 17; Wau-paca 15.

February 7—Mr. Edward Brigham.

February 8—Oratory.

February 9—Oshkosh don't retaliate this time; 18 to 28. Purple and gold will not stay down.

February 12—Lincoln is remembered.

# Chronology

February 14—Cupid vs. Study.

February 22—John Morse—at home—Washington's birthday—has company—the mumps family.

February 26—Wouldn't that freeze you—the liquid air?

Rest of the month and part of next—Herrick "breaks out." "Stay out" says the sign.

March 1—"Mushy" got "muchee" face.

March 2—Leland T. Powers.

March 8—"Ball four." Bob gets first base and Jenkins helps pay the salary of the judge he brought.

March 8—Weyanwega won one.

March 9—Stevens Point won one too.

March 15—Milwaukee 1st, Whitewater 2nd, Stevens Point 3rd.

March 15—Normalites sing in public.

March 15—Superior won one.

March 16—Superior won another, too.

March 16—St. Patrick is given a celebration in the Gym.

March 27—Thru the Siberian convict mines with George Kennan.

March 27—For a week or so—Emmie spends her study hours writing nonsensical jingles for the Pointer.

March 30—Columbus painted the Ark.

April 2—Yesterday—you know.

April 10—Hooray for the last pull of the year!

April 12—McLees starts a mustache.



April 15—Mulvihill gets a life lease on that gum.

April 17—Miss Conway: "Where did you get that coat?"

April 18—Anton Oesterle "skips" Gym.

April 26—Oshkosh Juniors convince two out of three judges that incomes should be taxed.

April 27—Lottie Deyoe loses her grip.

April 27—The rummage sale—"How you lak my new tie?"

April 29—Rev. Arith. All stand.

May 1—Pres. Pray calls for volunteers to accept a tempting position(?)

May 1—Baldwin, Bain and Swift.

May 1—The eleventy-eleventh practice teachers' meeting. Good attendance.

May 10—Singin' at the Normal.

May 17—Shakespeare, Osterbrink & Co.

May 20th on—Tests, lesson plans, morning exercises, rhetorical, pay for the Nautilus, write applications, etc., etc.

June 17-20—Seniors do things up brown and then step out.

Good-bye, good-bye. Great applause.



## Our Freshman



"Evolution of a Senior."

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Who wants to enter every class,  
And never dreams but what he'll pass,  
But test-day finds he's erred, alas?

The Freshman.

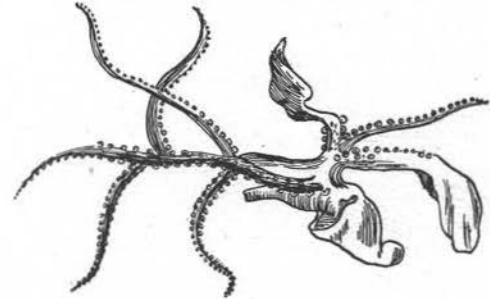
Who scarcely his delight can mask  
When urged in public gaze to bask,  
But finds it rather trying? Ask  
The Freshman.

—P. R.

Who comes to Normal in the fall,  
Believing that he knows it all,  
And learns that pride must have a fall?  
The Freshman.

Who over social slights is sore,  
And vows receptions are a bore,  
But never fails to go to more?

The Freshman.



"Miss Tanner's idea of the Nautilus,"

## Bulletin Board

LOST—One red-hot temper in Literature—BROWN.

FOUND—New Elizabethan Era—CARLSON

WANTED—Full-page portrait of myself in Nautilus—COWEN.

FOUND—Pleasure in Grimm humor—C. HEIDGEN.

LOST—One susceptible heart. Present possessor please return before June 21—GILBERT.

WANTED—An-nex Ray—C. HALLADAY.

WANTED—A passing mark—E. HETZEL.

WANTED—Something to keep her Hand(s) on—KIER.

WANTED—A framed copy of my plea for the Nautilus—J. JENKINS.

WANTED—A rest—MULVIHILL.

WANTED—4th Qr. drawing—POLLEY.

WANTED—A new tie (matrimonial)—STINSON.

LOST— $\frac{2}{3}$  part of a second between two words. Valuable only to the owner—G. CATE.

WANTED—A dime—FERNHOLZ.

WANTED—A greased plank from Jr. year to commencement, 1902—A. HOPPE.

WANTED—An M. D.—IACKISCH.

WANTED—Hall's Catarrh Cure — GIRLS AT 829 MAIN.

WANTED—By Forum and Athenaeum; the Arena and Clionian to close on schedule time.

WANTED—Miss Rawson wants but little here below, but she wants that little Lange.

## What About the Alumni?



N alumnus, theoretically, is the complete product of his educational institution. A biscuit, theoretically, is the complete product of its baker. A really good biscuit and a really good alumnus are the best and cheapest advertisements, respectively, for the baker and for the school.

But sometimes the baker is ashamed of his biscuit and sometimes the school is embarrassed and mortified by its alumnus.

All in all, however, these alumni are on pretty good terms with their schools. Loyal and patriotic, they will shout for her to the last. Generally the alma mater reciprocates this attachment.

The University of Wisconsin tenders honors to her governor son, La Follette; Harvard triumphantly pronounces the names of John Adams and Emerson; old William and Marys points with pride to her Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe; Bowdoin boasts of her Longfellow and Hawthorne; Columbia of her Hamilton; Princeton glories in her James Madison and Cleveland; West Point is proud of her Grant; and little Dartmouth can never tell too often of the time when her halls were tread by Daniel Webster.

So it is not surprising that S. P. N. should bestow some of this natural regard upon her graduates; it is not surprising that the NORMAL POINTER should monthly sacrifice one whole page to the alumni, and that even the conservative NAUTILUS should find one little "chambered cell" where the history of these same alumni may have a place to dwell.

The history of these alumni—but, hold, have they any history that deserves special narration? Well, no, we shall have to admit that S. P. N. is too young, that the number of graduates is too small, that their youthfulness is too great to imbue their history with any particular dignity such as would attach to the history of the alumni of time-honored Yale.

There is an air of brand new freshness (I almost said verdancy) about them.

Here there are no gray heads; here, too, there is none of that peculiar dignity and romance which comes with age and experience. There has been but little buffeting by the storms of fate. There have been no meteoric elevations to positions of great trust or honor. Their chronicles have thus far been uneventful, but how could it be otherwise?

The annals of infancy are always brief. Wait until our S. P. N. grows older. Wait until the gloss on your desk shall have been dulled by age; wait until the cream of the untarnished bricks shall have been tinged with the ancient green of moss; wait until the ivies shall have grown tall and full; wait until that doorstep can hold the falling rain in its long worn hollow; then, perhaps, if you ask my uncertain hand to write about the alumni, I may have both history and romance to trace. Then I may have some great name on which my pen will linger; then, too, taking the friendships and rivalries of by-gone school days as the woof, I may have some little romance to weave; then, but not until then.

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## “Jest a Leetle”

*Farmer Stebbins goes down to visit Jerry at the Normal, witnesses a field day, escapes, gets home and reports :*



Y AAS, I had a purty good time, till yesterday. Them Normal folks is all right, but they're noisier 'n all git out. Say Hanner, that there field day yesterday beat anything I ever see! Them Normal fellers pranced out there right before everybody, with nothin' more on than a lot 'o Hottentots, and Jerry he didn't have no more 'n his share 'o duds neither. Some of 'em wore slippers with corks in their toes. I thought they was goin' to climb the greased pole, but a feller said they was the splinters, whatever that meant. Two of 'em carried long poles, and I cal'lated there was goin' to be a log rollin', but I didn't see no pond.

Bymebye some o' 'em jogged down the road aways and got in line and begun to git down on all fours. I've seen three-legged races an' sack races, an' potato races, but I'll be hanged if I ever see men run a race jest like so many dogs; well, I did'nt this time neither. Someone fired a pistol, and them fellers straightened up an' come down the road lickety brindle.

Purty quick they fetched on some uncommon long saw-horses and sot em up, and some o' the fellers galloped over 'em. They called it a curdle-race, or somethin' like that.

So they kept on runnin' and jumpin' and throwin' a cannon-ball they had there, and doin' a lot o' curi's tricks, an' all the time the folks in the grand stand was shakin' flags, an' tootin' horns, an' yellin' the craziest jumble o' words y' ever heard. All at once they dried up an' a feller over in the jedge's stand bellered somethin', and then I thought the world was comin' to a end. Everybody jumped and hollered like all possessed.

I didn't stop to say good-by to Jerry. I tumbled down offen the fence, and scooted for the depot, an' here I am, mostly, I guess. Yaas, them's nice 'nough folks down there where Jerry is, but a le-e-tle too obstrep'rous — jest a leetle!



## Jokes and Grinds

Evening session of Senior Dramatic Committee  
(illustrating a Normal abnormality):

*P - - - ey*—We're too loquacious.

*Sch - f - - - d*—No, we talk too much.

Practice is better than precept.

*Mrs. M.*—(in Normal grammar)—The preposition  
is never a proper word to end a sentence *in*.

*A Conundrum*—Why is S. P. N. a strong moral  
factor? Because all sinners come to pray.

Why is Houseworth like a fresh peanut?  
Because he needs a good roasting.

A dark subject.

*Prof. Sh - - - - n*, (in third Algebra)—What is the  
next step in solving these equations?

*Miss W.*—Illuminate the  $x$ 's.

What's in a name?

*Miles*—"What kind of stoves do you like best this  
weather?"

"Why Box stoves of course."

*Prof. C - ll - - s* (in Geometry, illustrating the  
principle of continuity.)—What would be the result  
then if Messrs. W - - me - and Os - - rb - - nk should  
go to the Philippines?

*Class*—They would remain the same.

*Prof.*—Suppose they should go to Heaven?

*Sh - - ek*—There would have to be a change.

Why is Prof. L. like the month of May?  
He brings the flowers.

Why is Mr. Collins a vain man?  
Because he always wants to cut a figure.

## Our Compainye

Whan that September with his sunshine golden,  
Hath made this worlde a bower to beholden,  
Thanne longen folk to gon on pilgrimages  
To Normal Scole with ful devout corages.  
Byfel that in that sesoun on a day,  
To Normal as I took my gladsome way.  
At morn was come into that lernery,  
Ful hoondreds three all in a compainye.

A President ther was, a gentil man,  
In patience grete advysed he as feu can ;  
Grey was his cote, his berd was grey also,  
His coler stiff and turned down lowe,  
His eygen twinkled in his heed aright  
To see the faithful folk and eke the erring wight.  
A man there was who lovede bugs and bones,  
Not oft from him did come nor sighs nor grones,  
And hardily he was not undergrowe,  
There was no one who liked him not, I trowe.

A Supervisor eke their wolde be,  
A kerchief whit about her neck wered sche,  
And from her belt she heng a smalle bag  
To holpen all her zeal did never flag.  
And one there was who taught of deeds now past,  
His knowledge organized from first to last.  
A gentil curteys man was he  
Nor spake more word thanne neede to be.

An artist eke her talents brought,  
'Twas of the bewtiful she taught.  
Another artist with her hadde sche  
To holpen alle was her facultee.  
And one ther was who sought the inner mind,  
To prove the monkie cousin to mankind.  
For why he's still a dauncing bachelor gay,  
Is that he'd have no mayde say she'd obey.

And one who played and sang and read the notes,  
At wave of stick swete musik left our throtes ;  
And one who lovede to joke and demonstrayte,  
And often to his class he did come layte,

And one in verbs and nouns ne'er flustered,  
Yclept she was so that it rhymed with custard.  
And one there was who lovede the poet's song,  
And ne'er wolde tyre to rede the whole day long.

And one who holpen us through Caesar's tome,  
Then Livy's histories and Virgil's pome.  
And one ther was who Physics taught ful wel,  
Benign and long in length as all can telle.  
And one ther was with auburn heere wel curled,  
She knew the ins and outs of this wyde world.

And one there was cries " Sit," and then cries " Stand !"  
" Lo, one has left nor shook us by the hand !"  
He lovede floures, and often wolde there be  
Sweete posies brought by him for us to see.  
And one who taught us how that we be strong,  
To better lyve inspired sche us by song.  
And one who taught us how to write and spelle,  
We needed this as listes in hall coulde telle.  
And one who oft " One's plans one's soul," did say,  
" The lesson is what you will have to day."

The others all had comen for to lerne,  
To teche to others when sholde come their terne.  
A little mayde ther was from Bangor way,  
Talking sche was or speking all the day.  
A Clarke ther was from Rapids Grand also,  
Who cam to maken Nautilus to go.  
A beauteous mayde there was, with lovyres two,  
When both were nigh she knew not what to do.  
And one there was, a tall and handsome man,  
And him the dentist herte as only dentist can.

And one there was who hailed from Green Bay.  
She studied all the night as in the day.  
And one, a poet, artist, orator,  
And none but lassie Scotch had he eyes for.  
A Pointer chief, in height but four feet three,  
Tho' Poll sche has, no spinster will sche be.  
And many more ther were of Normal fame,  
Too numerous for me of them to nayme.

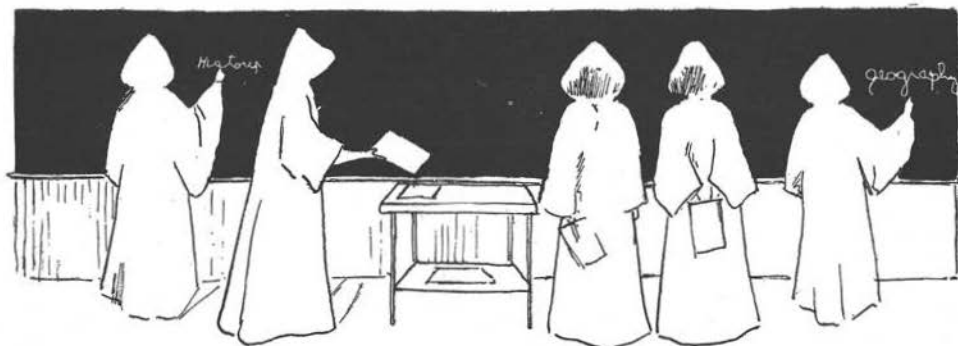
## Botanical Classification

Common Name	Scientific Name	Family	Habitat	Locality	Remarks
BRADFORD .	Mirabilis Benefactress	Sympathetica.	Fond of places where most needed by practice teachers.	Is often seen half buried by plan books.	Has a special peculiarity of arriving unexpectedly.
COLLINS . . .	Jokatatus Crackatus.	Mathematicalis.	Found in the basement pasting hair on dolls.	Frequent in all parts of the building.	Thrives best in a geometrical atmosphere. Clings to Pro- hibition platform.
CULVER . . .	Growthata et Continuendum.	Chemistæ Geologus.	Fond of rocky places and lives on molecules, atoms, ether and energy.	Always found in the attic or else doctoring the bells and the clock.	Has an inherent proclivity for the subtle secrets of nature.
CLEMENT . .	Artisticalus Cultivatus.	Musicalis.	C(h)oral reefs and keys.	Lower flats among sharps and naturals.	Always on time.
DE RIEMER .	Amiabalaris Desirabilum.	Mundatus Spheratus.	Found among weather maps and barometers.	In No. 24, chaperoning 9th grade.	Found first in India.
HUGHES . . .	Constructivila Handiworkum.	Drawingabus.	Found in (char)coal and colors.	Locality uncertain.	Characterized by a blue calico apron.
LIVINGSTON	Joyabæ Workabus Laborum.	Practicalis Methodius.	Found only where sur- rounded by activity.	Institutes and No. 22.	Usually found helping some troubled student. Thrives in orderly places.
MCCASKILL .	Vigoratis et Merribus.	Bugologus.	Woods, swamps, marshes and third story.	Usually found where there is any chance for a good time. Abundant.	Thrives on preserved speci- mens and is especially fond of athletics and jokes.
MUSTARD . .	Matter-of-factum Martialum.	Grammatica.	Found most frequent in library.	Never found where last seen.	Thrives best in an atmosphere charged with conversation.

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Common Name	Scientific Name	Family	Habitat	Locality	Remarks
MUSSELMAN	Formum Muscularis.	Gymnocratus.	In a muscle-forming environment.	Gymnasium principally.	A fine medicinal herb. Highly esteemed.
PRAY . . . . .	Theoremus Practicalis.	Mathematicus.	Office chair surrounded by perplexed students.	Unexpected places. Abundant everywhere.	Found on'y in light places. Closes early in the evening.
PRAY, K. . . . .	Kindalum Paraphrasum.	Latinicææ.	Uncertain.	Is seldom found in the same locality two successive seasons.	Is very sensitive to rude translations.
SANFORD . . . . .	Analyticæ Subheadata.	Chronacalis.	Ancient tomes and MSS.	No. 30 and History alcove.	Cause and effect.
SCOTT . . . . .	Cholericus Spasmodicus.	Gropaticus Methodicus.	Fond of moist clay and rhetorical places.	Optional with itself.	An exotic imported from Chicago. Needs tender care.
SECHRIST . . . . .	Frankatus Spondeicum.	Literatii.	Poetical environment most favorable.		Thrives on essays on diverse subjects, especially senior essays.
SHANNON . . . . .	Jotteris Spencerianus.	Compositæ.	Any place not wanted for anything else.	Found in all regions.	A new variety.
SWIFT . . . . .	Eligibilæ Juvenelica Socialisticus.	Theoreticæ Cerebris.	Found clinging to logs and old booms.	Wisconsin river valley reform institutions and basement.	Cannot grow without plenty of air and is very susceptible to bacterial influence.
TANNER . . . . .	Micrococus Eternalis Talkibus.	Artisticalidæ.	Found in mud and clay.	Picture galleries. Rare.	This vine must have support. Characterized by affinity for colors.

## The Palace Beautiful



AND it came to pass, as I journeyed through a far country in the land of the setting sun, I came to a gigantic building builded of yellow brick. The windows of this curiously fashioned building did flash in the morning sun like burnished steel. Even as I tarried by the door, a vast concourse of people came hither from all directions, and gathered themselves together as one family in this great building; some in the innocence of youth; some in the strength of manhood; some whose hair was hoary with age. I asked of these, "Who are ye?" and "What do ye here?" They paused only to answer, "Know ye not, oh stranger, we are of the tribe Normalite, and seek here those treasures which moth and rust do not corrupt."

Now there was in this vast tribe a family called Forumite, who ran to bid me welcome, as was their wont with strangers. Straightway I entered with them. The halls were of such size that a king might therein assemble his army, and leading off from these halls on either side were spacious rooms in which the several divisions of the tribe did pursue their favorite phantom. In the first hour of the day the whole tribe was assembled before a chief, who spoke a few words of kindly cheer and gentle admonition, after which the several captains took each his company and went about the business of the day. One company did inquire into the secrets of nature by mixing together divers ill-smelling compounds; another did strive to understand the workings of the human mind; and yet a third, whose task was most severe of all, did endeavor to polish their expression by constructing long themes out of nothing. So well pleased was I with what I had seen that I joined myself unto this tribe and became one of their number.

It came to pass that in the first month of my abode among them there was heard dread rumors of the appearance of a horrid monster, a dread Sphinx, who of each did ask, "What hast thou done with the talents that were given thee?" This monster was called Test. Some did smile at this rumor, and others did cry out and their cheeks became pallid as with deadly fear. The monster came, glared down on us from the black walls, passed, and the ordeal was over. But behold the ruin! Whole families are overthrown, while yonder is a young damsel who weeps and will not be comforted. Test has searched the inmost recesses of memory, imagination and reason and found — nothing.

— C. HOUSEWORTH.

## Our Girls

Pretty girls  
With curls,  
Ribbons and streamers galore;  
They smile  
All the while  
From the banks of the evergreen shore.  
—Freshmen.

Solemn faces,  
No laces,  
Hair screwed up in a knot;  
Continual hurry,  
Nothing but worry  
To know if they've flunked or not.  
—Elementaries.

Tender and true,  
Witty, too—  
The merriest girls of all;  
Of Cupid's darts  
And shattered hearts  
We have no fear at all.  
—Juniors.

Wondrous wise,  
Troubled sighs,  
Who has so many trials?  
Long essays,  
Fine dresses,  
But June will bring back our smiles.  
—Seniors.

# The Senior Class Farewell

## To Our President

Beloved master, patient guide,  
Thy heart was always slow to chide  
    The faults of youth;  
But quick with sympathy and praise,  
To lead us in the brighter ways  
    Of steadfast truth.

How shall we say farewell to thee  
Ere yet upon life's stormy sea  
    We drift apart?  
Master, what language now can tell  
The love which will forever dwell  
    Deep in our heart?

You've toiled with us for two long years,  
And watched us rise, through smiles and tears,  
Toward our goal.  
Sculptor-like, with hand divine,  
You chiseled out each noble line  
    Within our soul.

It pained you when we went astray;  
You knew how soon the reckoning day  
    Would come to each;  
You saw us wasting precious time,  
Those golden hours of youth sublime,  
    But would not preach.

Resistless time doth onward flow—  
The new will come, the old must go—  
    'Tis Life's decree;  
The goal is reached, the task is done,  
But harder toil is just begun—  
    We are not free.

But if we fall when others rise,  
We know that thou wilt sympathize  
    In that hard fight,  
And give to us those words of cheer,  
As thou so oft hast given here,  
    To make life bright.

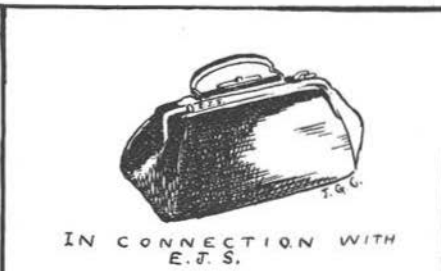
We are out beyond the harbor light,  
The pilot leaves the ship to-night  
    To go ashore;  
Each one alone must steer his bark  
Out across the ocean dark,  
    Forever more.

Pilot, explain to us the chart  
Once again before you start  
    Back for the land;  
Each wave that strikes against the keel  
Now seems to make the vessel reel  
    In our weak hand.

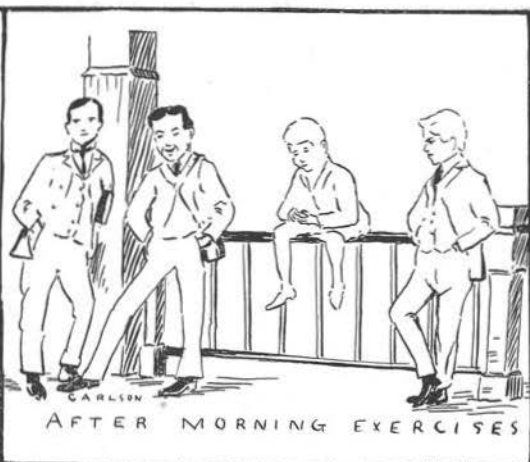
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**FAMILIAR SIGHTS**



## To the Wisconsin River

Its blue waters rise up in the Northland,  
And south thru the dark pine woods flow,  
Where the ax of the woodman resounding  
The proud forest monarch lays low.

Giant pines which have towered in grandeur,  
Now dethroned, of their glory are shorn,  
And hurled on its turbulent bosom  
To their doom, down the river are borne.

It crashes through gorges and canons  
By the fury of centuries worn,  
In the rocks which in figures fantastic  
It has sculptured its way to adorn.

Than the most fickle mistress more changeful,  
Ever shifting in wild discontent,  
When its mighty flood swings through the Narrows,  
It subsides and its passion is spent.

Between green banks with villages dotted,  
Now majestic and stately it glides,  
As forth to meet spoil-laden victors  
A queen with her retinue rides.

Till its regal tide growing more rapid,  
In haste with its consort to be,  
Is embraced by the vast Mississippi  
And together they sweep out to sea.

—PEARL RICHARDS.



## Jokes and Grinds

*J - nk - - - s* (in advanced Botany)—Somebody give me a slide.

*Mu - - - h - - l*—Take one off the roof.

*Miss Fa - - - ll*—Say, that fellow's zeal has eaten him up.

*Miss H - - d - - s - n*—Well, I wish it would swallow him.

In Psychology

*Miss E - - le*—I believe *S - - - t* has a test in his eye, this morning.

*Miss B - - - y*—Well, we'll knock his eye out then.

*Digg*—There's one thing about these Normal yells.

*Swigg*—What's that?

*Digg*—They can't sing those glee songs while they're yelling.

*O - s - - rb - - - k*—It happened as quick as a wink of your hand.

*Miss D - - t - n*—O, dear, we even have to take an exam. to get into Heaven.

*Miss N - - t - n*—O, I don't know. They say Normal standings are accepted everywhere.

In Vergil class.

"Romulus, with a wolf as his nurse, shall rule the race."

"Mercury flew the open air and lit on the shore."

"And there was a marriage in heaven."

In Psychol.

*Prof.*—How do I know that I know anything, *Miss P - - m - r*?

*Miss P.*—Well I really don't know.

## Galen



IT was twilight and he sat on a log all alone, his soft brown hair pushed back from his forehead. He swung his fat, chubby legs back and forth, and laughed to see his great dog trying to worry an old boot into a fighting mood. Finally the dog went away and the little lad was alone again. He became lost in thot, and when his old grandfather hobbled by on his way to the well, he looked up and wondered in his childish way why grandmas and grandpas always had such "crumpled" faces. But his thots were soon turned into another channel, for on the ground beside him was a great beautiful bug that seemed to have yellow fire in it. Was the moon made up of countless little bugs like that? He would ask his grandfather when he came back.

The moon began to climb up over the pine trees, and he scrambled off the log and stood with his hands behind him, looking up at the sky. And then "his star" came out—that red star. He knew it was different from other stars and he meant to find out all about it when he grew up. He wondered if the pine trees were whispering because they felt sorry that some of their brothers and sisters had been cut down and carried away.

He heaved a little sigh when he heard, "Bed-time for Galen," and "Here he is!"

"What has my boy been doing all evening?" asked the father, as he gathered the child into his arms.

"O, I been meditating."

"What on?" and an amused smile played around his father's lips.

"On a log," and Galen's head sank on his father's breast and he was asleep before they reached the house.

—MATTIE WHEELLOCK.

## A Trip to Hades



MUFFLED gong sounded, the spirit boat glided to the landing, and Charon helped me alight on the ghostly banks of the Styx. He again plied his oars in the noiseless waters, and I was left standing alone. The owls hooted and the bats flew overhead, and I felt lonesome and disconsolate, when a distinguished looking shade approached and volunteered to be my guide.

I had felt lonely up to this time, it is true. But as my spirit friend began to discourse upon the familiar theme, "One's plan equals one's soul," I felt that we had held communion before.

As we strolled thru the streets, I heard a familiar voice saying, "Query, does it pay?" and I beheld our worthy president surveying Ixion, rolling about on the ever-revolving wheel.

"All stand," and "Get your satchels packed," and I turned and saw a familiar ghost, drilling a class of youthful shades in algebra. I turned away feeling quite at home. I had had a great desire to meet Froebel, and as my companion led me toward him, I saw him conversing with a spirit, who said, as I drew near, "Why—yes—really—but then, you know there is no distinct line of demarcation. At least, I found it so in the other world."

I heard a melancholy voice near by as a tall shade passed by me weeping, a roll of papers in his hand. My friend explained that this was Raphael, wailing over C——'s, which a little spirit with a big blue apron had given him. I found the aforesaid criticising Michael Angelo's clay modeling, and I heard as I passed by these familiar words: "There is no feeling in your work, none whatever."

Another shade approached; a fat, jolly one with dimples. I found on inquiry that he was the terror of all Hades, for the inhabitants never knew when he would make them write terrible documents called tests. And it was verily said that he was happiest on these test days.

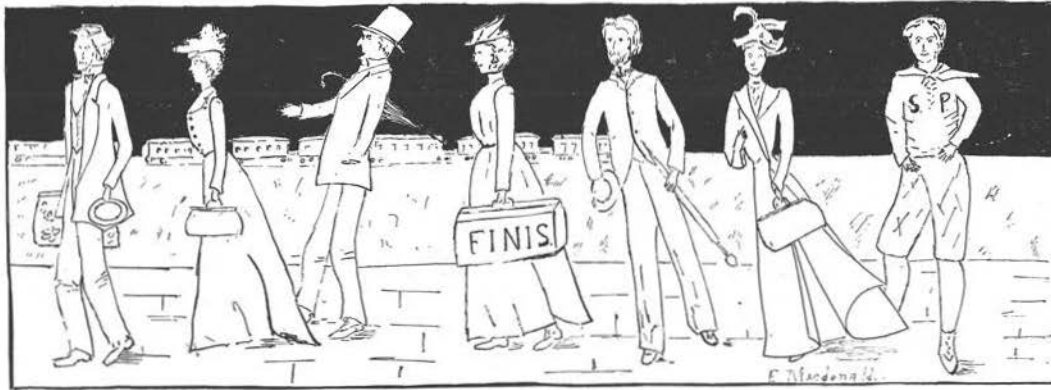
The familiar words, "Pile on more slabs," "Burn more oil," or "I'll get after you with a sharp stick," broke upon my confused senses. I was wondering if this wasn't — when a cruel voice rang in my ears, "For mercy's sake, get up! You'll miss that eight o'clock class of yours!"

—LAURA HENDERSON.

# Farewell

The muse has fled ; the ink is dried ;  
With hope, with fear, with some regret  
For many failings, with us yet,  
We lay our rambling pen aside,  
Farewell ! Farewell !

O little booklet, fresh and new,  
We bid you now a fond "Adieu."  
"Godspeed," to some far distant clime,  
But list, the burden of our rhyme,  
"Farewell ! Farewell !"



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