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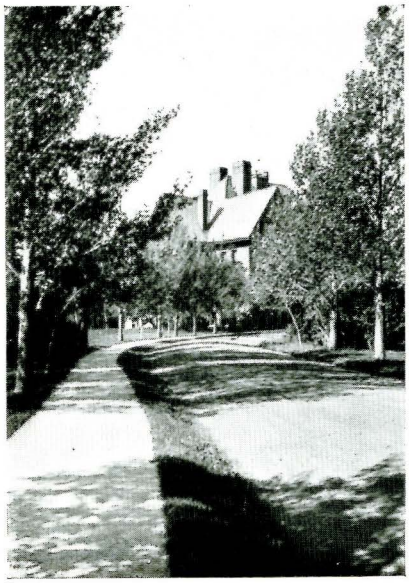

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Foreword



Just as a reminder of another step in the progress of our institution, we will present this book as a memory of that step. To those who are now active in the institution, its memory will never be pleasant. But to those who took an active part in the making of the book, we will add the memories of work, trials and the difficulties that were encountered. The hope is to those that follow us may take a notable step of advancement. For beyond us is a newer and faster step of advancement. We are with the old stride but our followers can bring about the enactment of their higher ideals.

It is for their hope, success and the fulfillment of their ideals that we publish this book.

STAFF, 1921 MONTANAN.

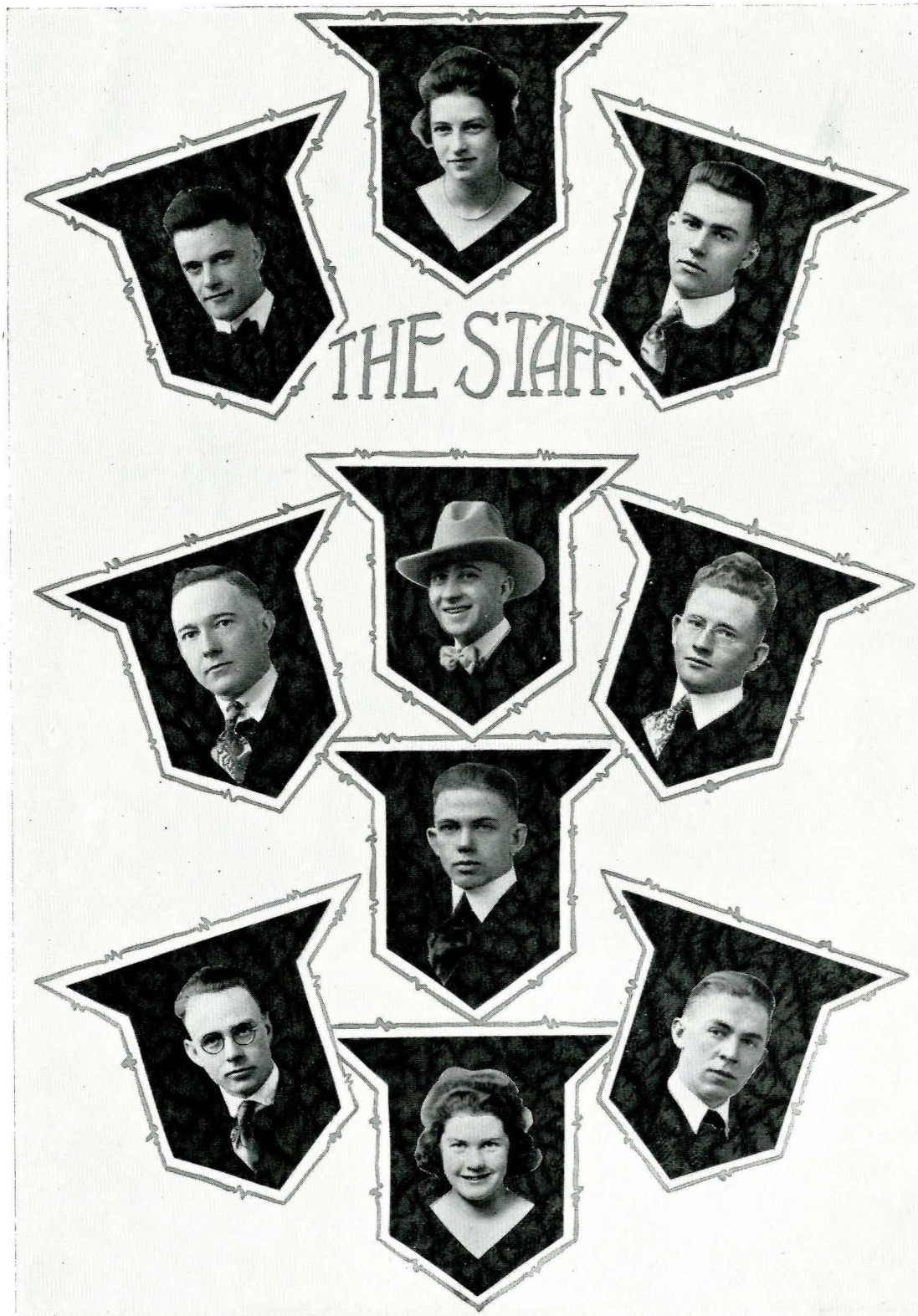


Dedication



In our gratitude for a better and broader institution with greater responsibilities, to the man who realizes the responsibilities and puts forth every effort to give our institution that sense, we, the class of 1921, affectionately dedicate this volume to

PRESIDENT ALFRED ATKINSON.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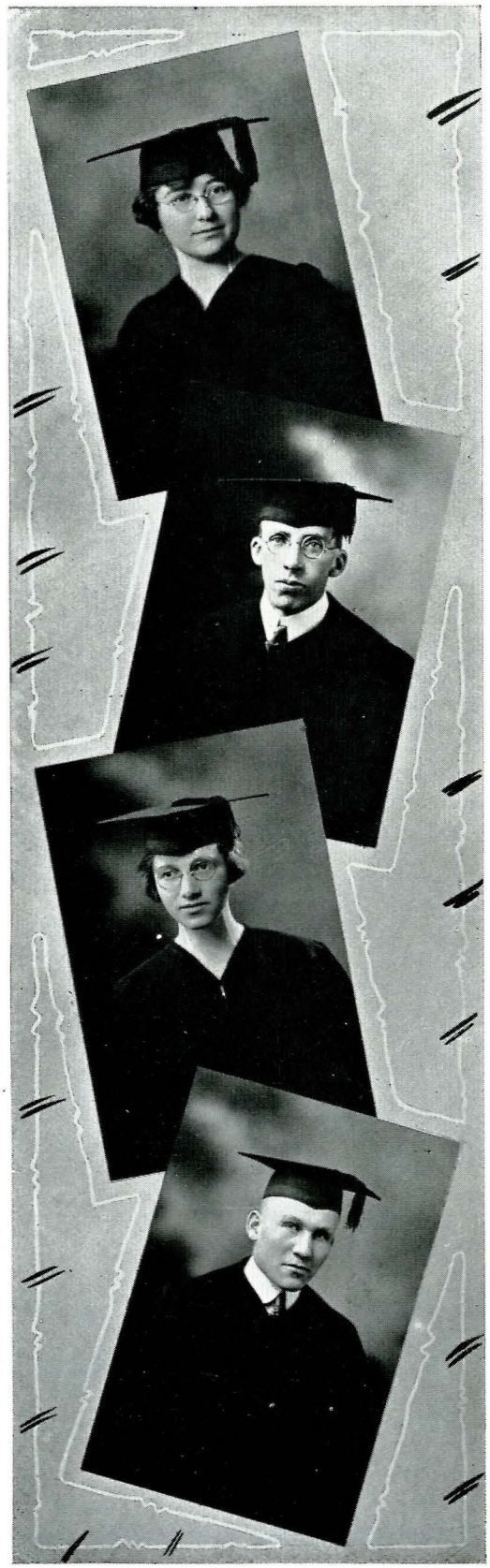

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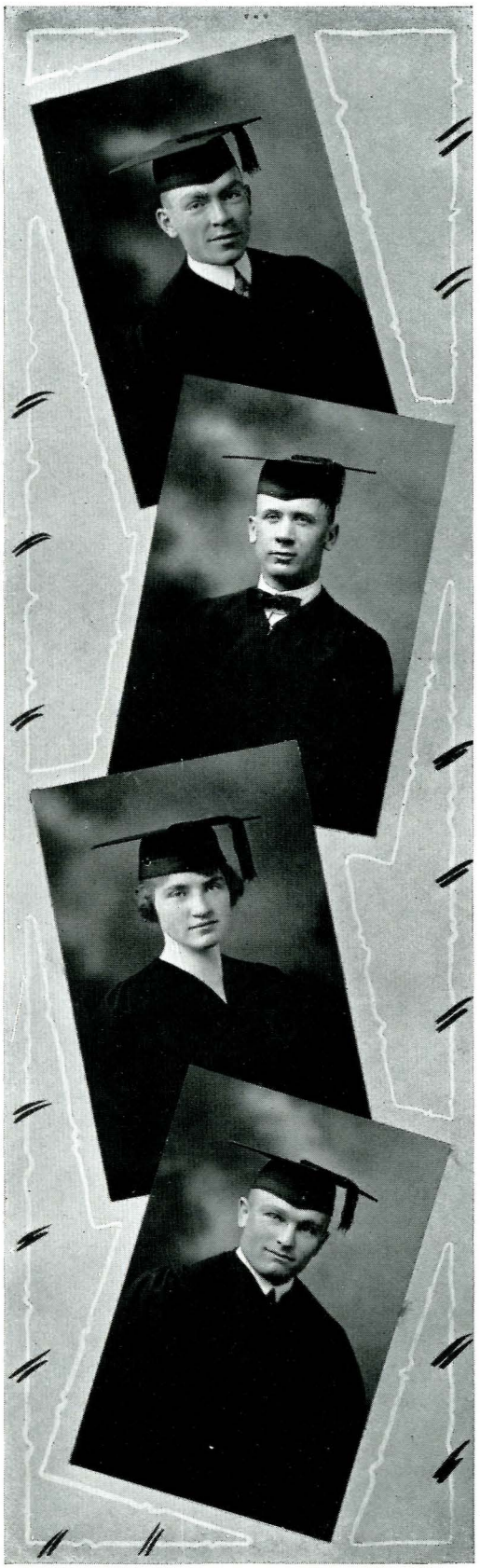



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Home Economics

Thesis: Batik.
Home Economics Club (1); Treble Clef Club (2); Exponent (3); Art Editor, 1920 Montanan (3); Chairman Advisory Committee, Woman's League (4); Inter-fraternity Council (4); President Art Club (3 and 4); Vocational Congress Staff (1 and 4); Cabinet member, Y. W. C. A. (4); Does; Y. W. C. A.; Cap and Gown Society; Alpha Omicron Pi.

GRANT B. MCCONNELL.....*Helena, Montana*

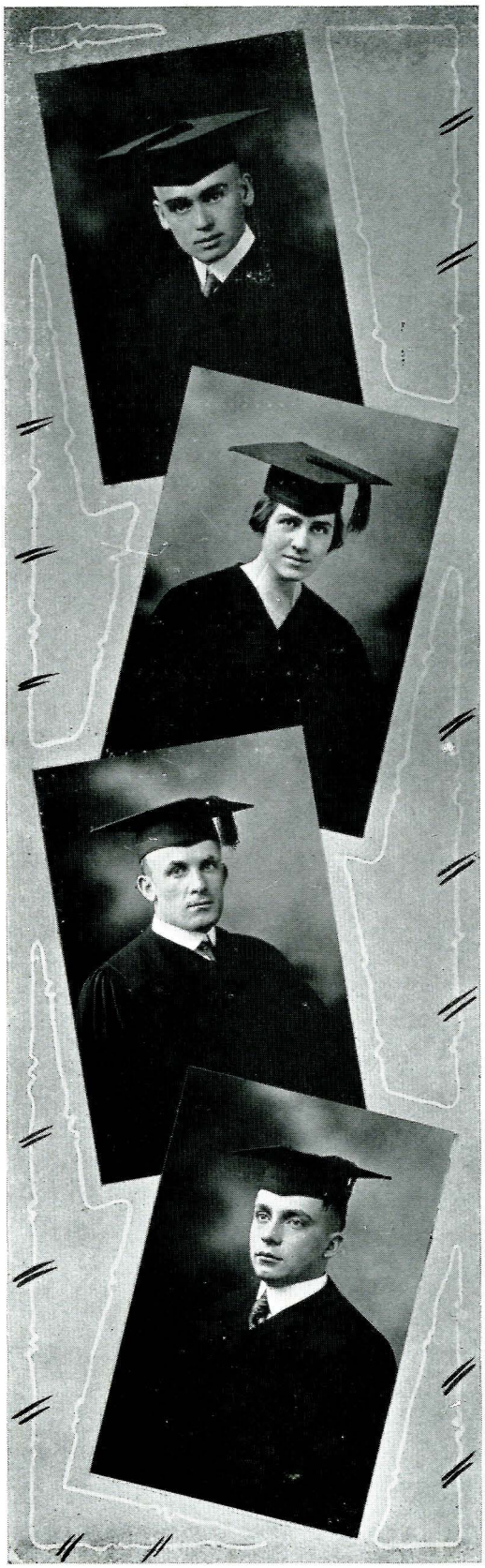
Civil Engineering

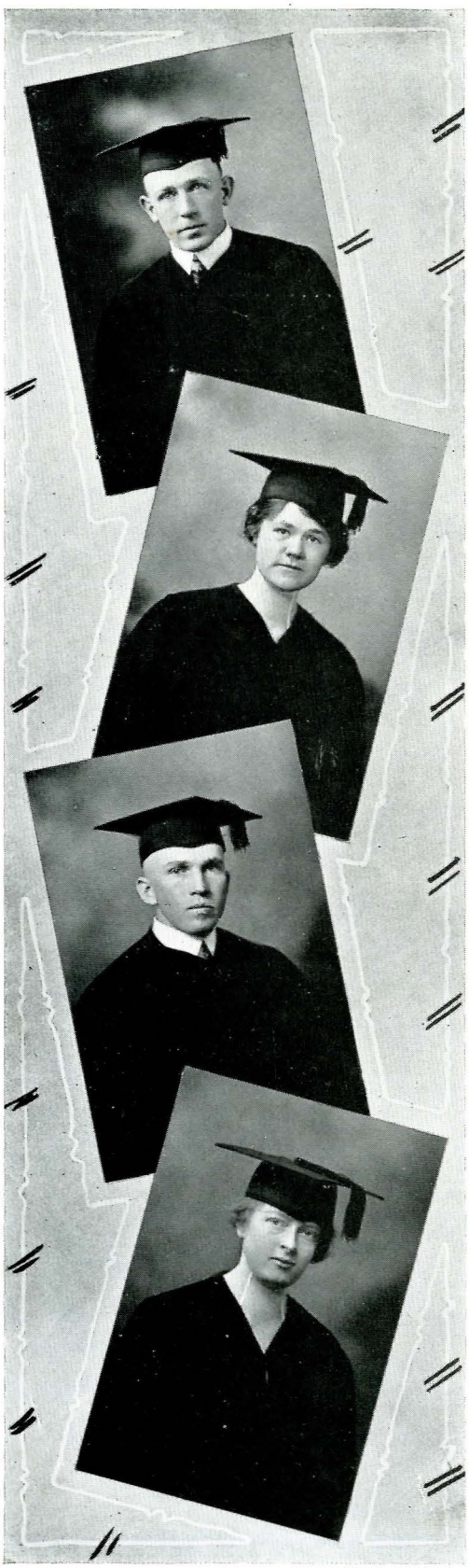
Class Football; Class Baseball; Baseball (3 and 4); Omega Beta.

JOHN H. KOHNEN.....*Great Falls, Montana*

Civil Engineering

Thesis: Survey and Design of Proposed Campus Road.
Exponent (1, 2, 3 and 4); Managing Editor and Editor Exponent (2); Editor Exponent (3 and 4); Associate Editor, 1920 Montanan (3); Chairman Tournament Program Committee (4); Publicity and Business Manager Montana State College Regimental Band, 14th Annual Tour (4); Student Senate (3 and 4); Civil Engineering Society; T. O. C.; Stags; President Press Club (4); Les Bouffons; Sigma Chi.





VICTOR F. LARSE.....*Plains, Montana*

Agronomy

Class Basketball (1, 2 and 3); Class Baseball (1, 2 and 3); Baseball (3); Class Football (2); Football (4); Captain Sophomore Tug of War; Agricultural Club; Stags; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

RUTH GREEN.....*Manhattan, Montana*

Botany and Bacteriology

Thesis: The Effect of Arsenicals Upon Soil Bacteria.
Treble Clef Club (2 and 4); Botany and Bacteriology Journal Club (3 and 4); Y. W. C. A.; Does; Alpha Epsilon Theta.

ARTHUR INGWALD HOEM.....*Butte, Montana*

Mechanical Engineering

Thesis: Converting a Gas Engine Into a Semi-Diesel Engine.
Class Baseball (1 and 2); Class Basketball (2 and 3); Class Football (3); Class Secretary (3); Commissioner of Interests Social (3); Montana Branch A. S. M. E.; Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Stags; Les Bouffons; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ZAYDAH A. HOLDEN....*Lebanon, Washington*

Home Economics

Does; Home Economics Club.

JOHN L. TYLER.....*Nashville, Tenn.*

Industrial Chemistry

Exponent (2); Spoils Writer (3); Associate Editor (4); Class Baseball (2 and 3); Chemistry Club; Stags; Secretary and Treasurer, Press Club; Hospital Corps (1); Hobo Club; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

EVELYN SEELEY.....*Bozeman, Montana*

Secretarial

Does; Women's League; Alpha Epsilon Theta (3 and 4); Vocational Congress Staff (4); Exponent (4); Hunt and Punch Club; Y. W. C. A.; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2); Press Club Vice President (4); Dramatic Club (4); Choral Club (4); Theta Xi.

EARL CHATTIN.....*Big Timber, Montana*

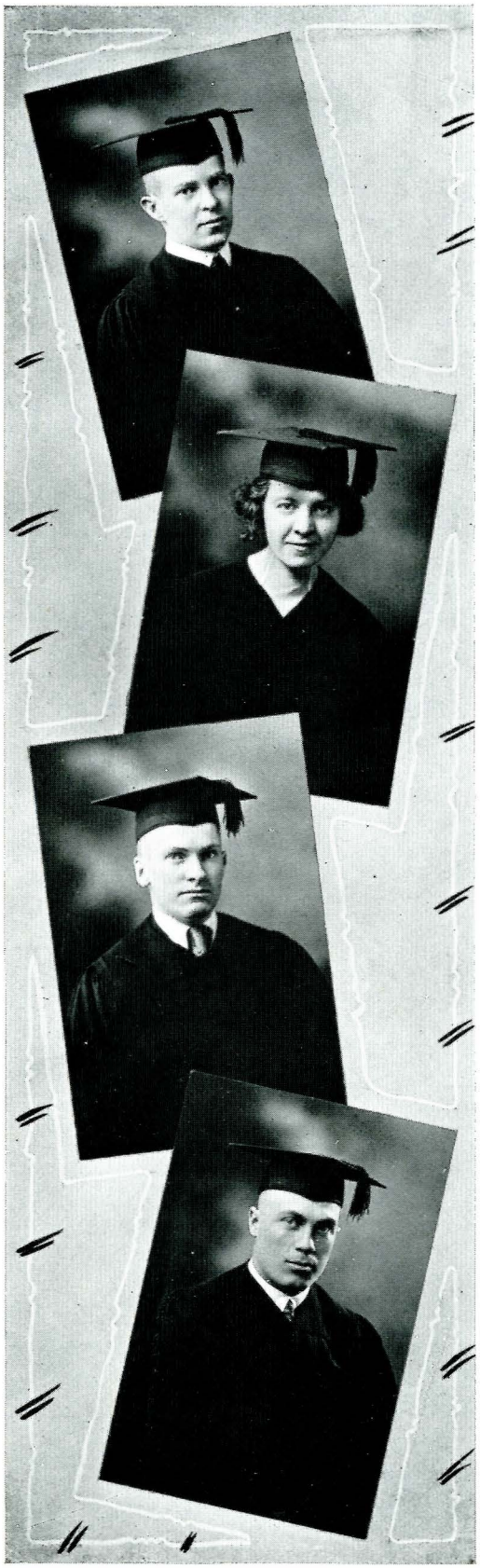
Agronomy

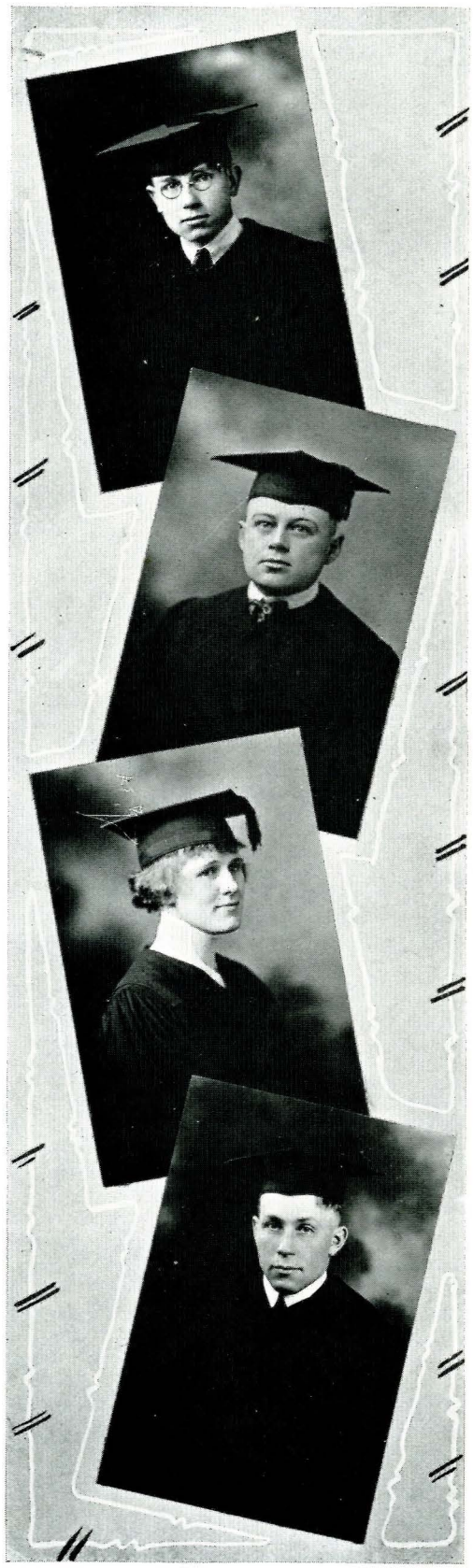
Agricultural Club.

HUBERT M. RICE.....*Kalispell, Montana*

Animal Husbandry

Class Football ('13 and '14); Class Basketball ('13, '14, '15 and '16); Class Track ('14, '15 and '16); Football ('15 and '16); Basketball ('14, '15, '16 and '17); Track ('15 and '16); M. Club; Boosters; Les Bouffons; Assistant Coach ('19 and '20); Instructor of Vocational Animal Husbandry, '20; Sigma Chi.





CLIFFORD CORKINS.....*Joliet, Montana*

Entomology and Zoology

Thesis: An Annotated List of the Orthoptera of Montana.
Agricultural Club (1 and 2); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2 and 3); Dramatic Club (2 and 3); Class Basketball 3 and 4); Boosters; Stags.

JACK SWEAT.....*Dutton, Montana*

Agronomy

Band (1, 2, 3 and 4); Class Secretary (2); Class Football (3); Business Manager, 1918 Montanan (3); Exponent (3); Stags; Omega Beta.

ADA BAKER.....*Columbia Falls, Montana*

Secretarial

Does; Woman's League; Alpha Epsilon Theta (3 and 4); Secretarial Club; President Secretarial Club (3); Y. W. C. A. President; Y. W. C. A. (2); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (1 and 3); Treble Clef Club (1, 2, 3 and 4); Dramatic Club; Chi Omega.

ALBERT J. BORTON.....*Glasgow, Montana*

Agronomy

Football (2, 3 and 4); Class Football (2, 3 and 4); Class President (4); Grain Judging Team (3); Class Baseball (1 and 2); Class Track (3); Cross Country (3); Class Basketball (2 and 4); Exponent (3); M. Club, Omega Beta.

J. C. FLYNN.....*Logan, Montana*

Electrical Engineering

Thesis: High Frequency Conductor and Insulator Tests, with H. R. Michel. Captain Class Baseball (1 and 2); Baseball (2, 3 and 4); Manager Baseball (4); Stags; Chairman Student Branch A. I. E. E.; Secretary E. E. Club (2); Les Bouffons; Omega Beta.

ELLA D. SULLIVAN.....*Townsend, Montana*

Home Economics

Home Economics Club; Woman's League; Does; Y. W. C. A.

ANKER L. CHRISTENSON.....*Lancaster, Wash.*

Mechanical Engineering

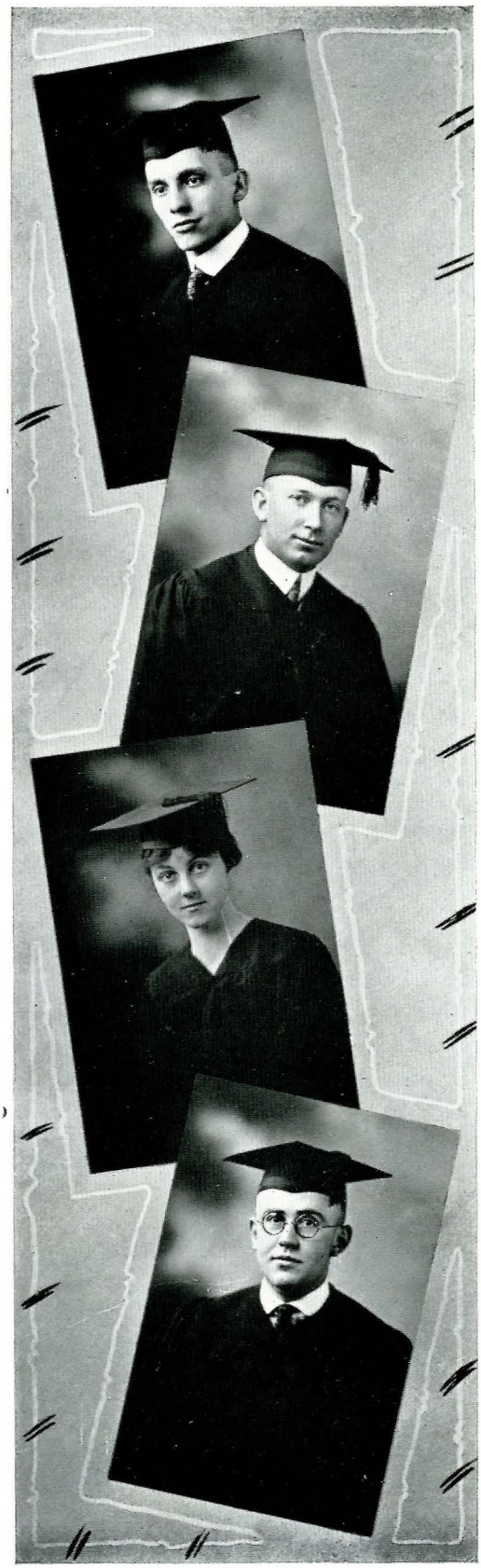
M. E. Club (1, 2 and 3); President A. S. M. E. (4); Oratory (1); Football (1, 3 and 4); M. Club; Omega Beta.

A. PARKER STONE.....*Bozeman, Montana*

Animal Husbandry

Agricultural Club; Band (1, 2, 3 and 4); Class Basketball (1 and 3); Class Baseball (1 and 3); Sigma Chi.





HOMER TAYLOR.....*Sedro Woolley, Wash.*

Animal Industry

Basketball (1, 2, 3 and 4); Football (1, 2, 3 and 4); Captain Football (4); Baseball (1, 2 and 3); President Associated Students (4); M. Club; Les Bouffons; Commissioner of Athletics (3); Stags; Omega Beta.

RUSSELL M. PICKENS.....*Huntley, Montana*

Chemistry

Class Baseball (1, 2, 3 and 4); Associate Editor, 1920 Montanan (3); Commissioner of Interests Social (4); Glee Club (2 and 3); Chemistry Club; Stags; Rod Ramblers; Alpha Pi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

VERA B. HARRIS.....*Bozeman, Montana*

Home Economics

Phi Upsilon Omicron; Alpha Epsilon Theta (4); Cap and Gown Society (4); Home Economics Club; Treasurer, Home Economics Club (3 and 4); Does; Y. W. C. A.; Treble Clef Club (3 and 4) Council of Women's League (4); Interfraternity Council (4); Chairman of Reception Committee of Vocational Congress, '19; Chi Omega.

ALBERT P. STARK, JR.....*Livingston, Montana*

Chemistry

Beloit College (1 and 2); Les Bouffons; Sigma Chi; President Interfraternity Council (4).

WILLIAM B. MABEE.....*Glasgow, Montana*

Entomology and Zoology

Botany Bacteriology Journal Club.

BESS I. SNYDER.....*Clarion, Pennsylvania*

Home Economics

Pennsylvania (1); President F. S. C. Club; President Women's Council; Y. W. C. A.; Does; Press Club; Home Economics Club; Alpha Epsilon Theta.

FORREST G. HENRY.....*Townsend, Montana*

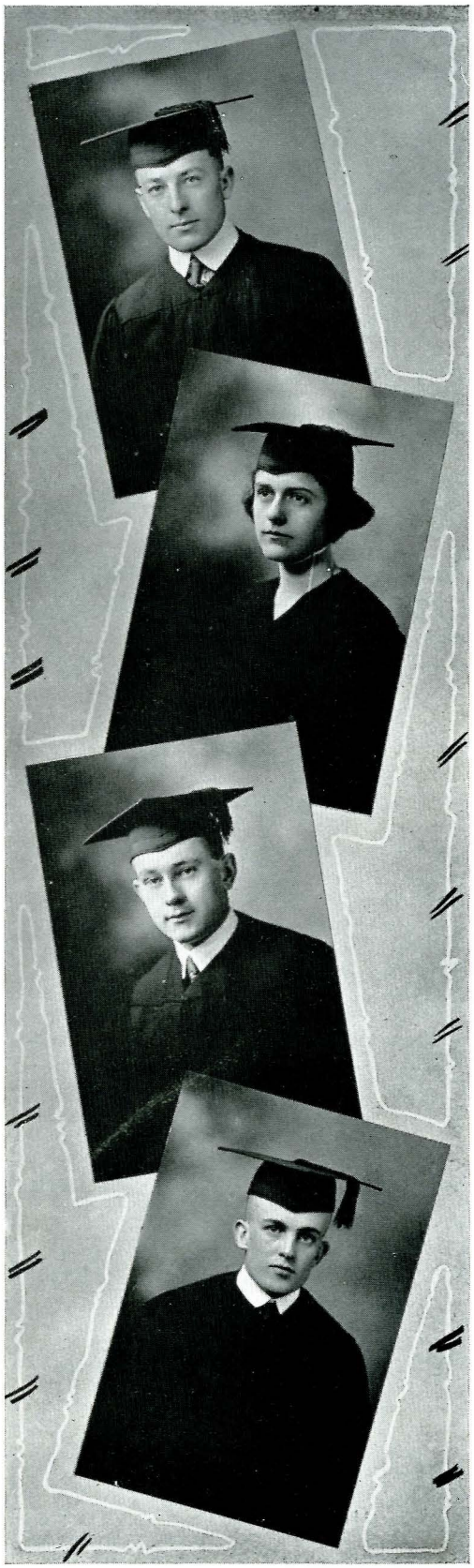
Electrical Engineering

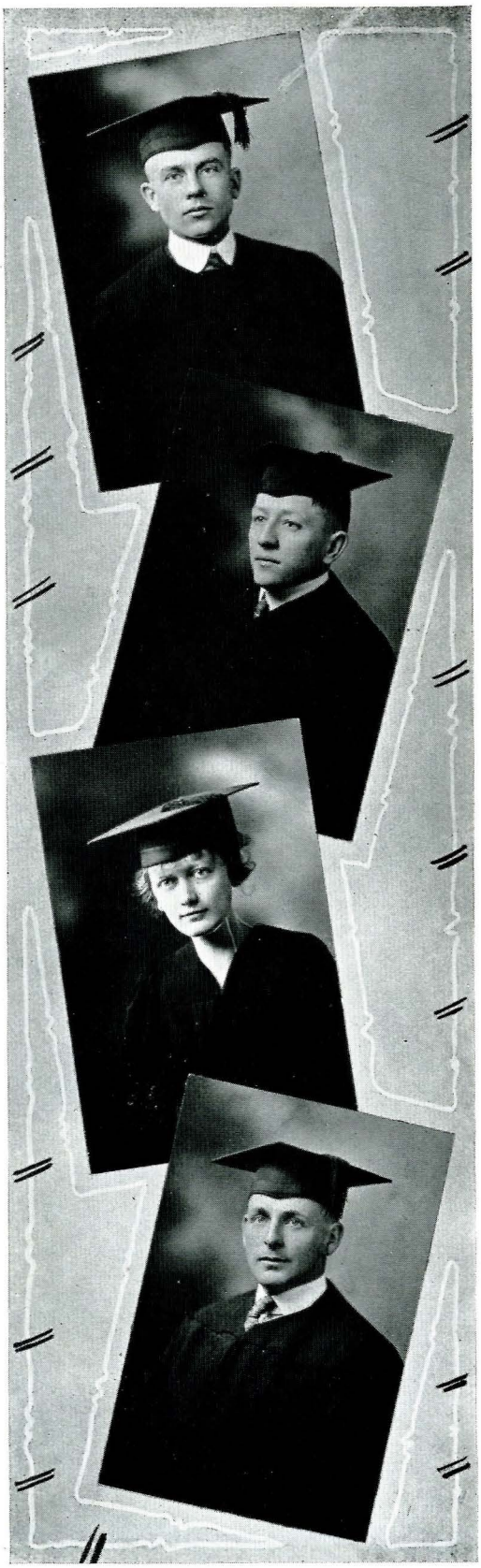
Thesis: High Tension Distribution for College, with C. E. Roney.
Class Baseball (2 and 3); Band (1, 2, 3 and 4); Dramatic Club (3 and 4); Boiler Class Club; Electric Club; Stags; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

W. H. TOBEY.....*Highwood, Montana*

Animal Husbandry

Class Football (1 and 2); Basketball (3 and 4); Football (4); Manager Basketball (4); Stags; Sigma Chi.





ERNEST R. GLASS.....*Bozeman, Montana*

Electrical Engineering

Thesis: Design and Specifications for a Small Hydro-Electric Plant—with Henry Oberle.
Member M. S. C. Branch A. I. E. E.; Class Baseball and Football; Junior member Capacity Club; Stags; Boiler Club; Omega Beta.

CLYDE E. RONEY.....*Missoula, Montana*

Electrical Engineering

Thesis: High Tension Distribution System for the College—with F. G. Henry.
Class Basketball (1, 2, 3 and 4); Class Baseball (1, 2, 3 and 4); Baseball (3 and 4); Track Manager (4); Hobo Club; Electric Club; A. I. E. E. Club; Stags; Les Bouffons; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

TRENA HOLLIER.....*Bozeman, Montana*

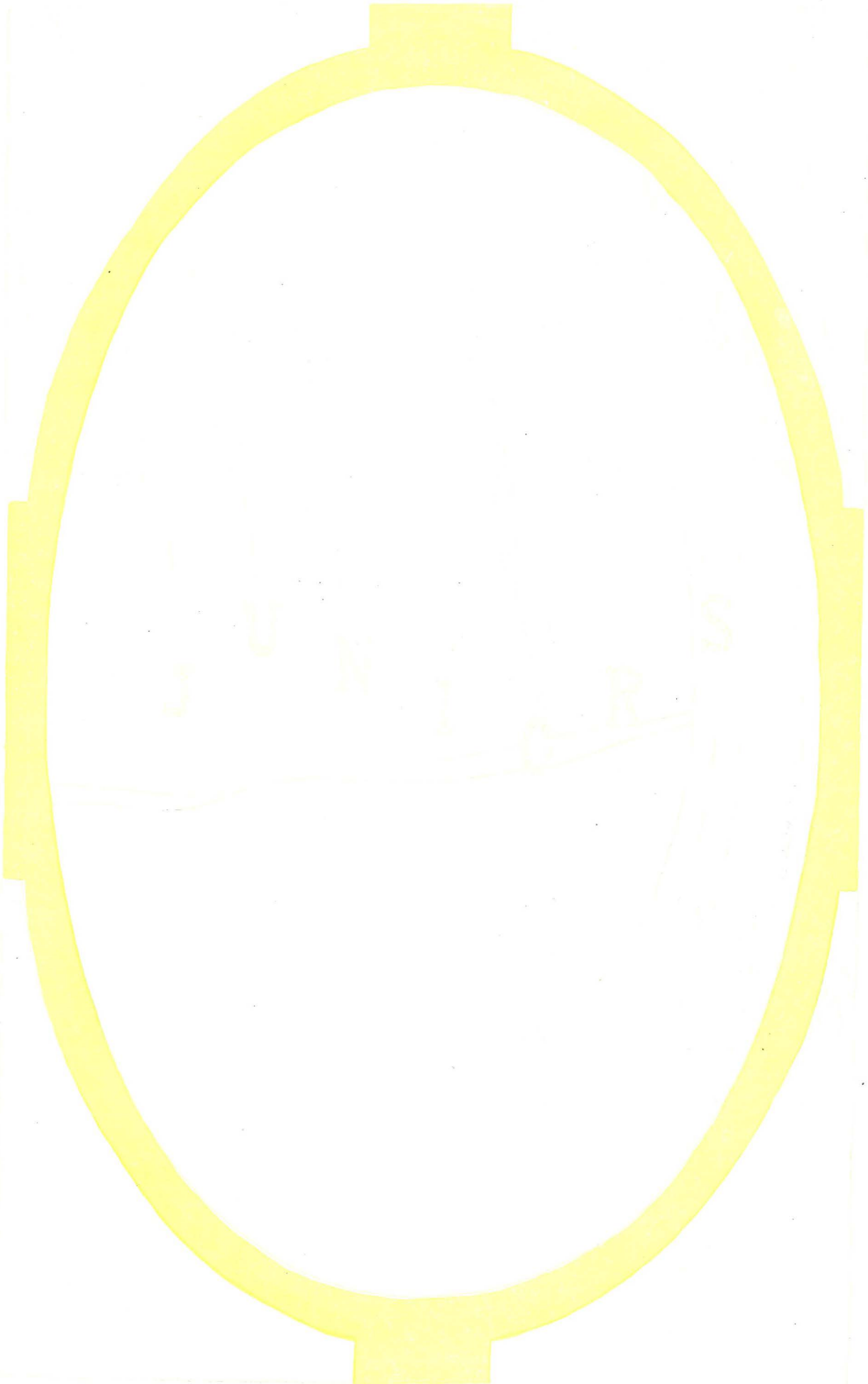
Home Economics

Home Economics Club; Assistant Art Editor of Annual (3); Y. W. C. A.; Red Cross; Glee Club (1 and 2); Theta Xi.

J. H. DICKSON.....*Bozeman, Montana*

Animal Husbandry

Class Treasurer (1); Assistant Business Manager Exponent (1); Business Manager Exponent (2 and 3); Baseball (1); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3 and 4); Class Track (1, 2 and 3); Commissioner of Finance, A. S. M. S. C. (2 and 3); Class Baseball (2 and 3); Stags; Manager Football (3 and 4); President Les Bouffons (3); Sigma Chi.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NORMAN HIBBERT..... *President*

At class meetings he sits in the Chair
And directly at Edith does stare,
He always looks neat
But has aromonous feet,
Which clinches his chances right there.



HENRIETTA C. MOEBUS..... *Secretary*

A certain romantic young Mr.
Had a girl and he often Kr.
But he asked her to wed
And she solemnly said,
"I can never be more than a Sr."



LILLIAN H. DRUMMOND..... *Vice President*

Our dear friend Lillian Drummond,
Who started poor Scotty to bummin.'
But the pin belongs to Steve,
And him she never will leave,
For everything is ahummin.'



DEAN M. HAUSEMAN..... *Treasurer*

Dean spent money like a millionaire
To place sweet Marlyn over there.
The place she did win
She owes all to him,
For the rest of us, we didn't care.



ALFRED E. McFARLIN

No, Packy must needs tell the truth
When all evening he stood on the roof.
With field glasses in hand
He searched all the land
And failed to find Dickie and Ruth.



ELMER J. BUSH

This famous Elmer J. Bush,
Chose a big white hat in the rush.
He's a rider of fame
In the ditch rider's game,
And longs for his "Noble" J. Bush.



HELEN L. TRIPP

Now Helen places her soul in her eyes
And looks in MacMillan's face and cries,
"Oh, Mac, dear heart,
Please don't depart."
And MacMillan to the occasion does rise.



RUTH E. NOBLE

There was a young girl who said, "Hush,
Here comes my Elmer J. Bush."
When they said, "Is he small?"
She replied, "Nat at all.
He's tall, is my Elmer J. Bush.



EDWARD S. SCHURCH

This slick young boy, Eddie Schurch,
Was seen last Sunday in church.
When the plate came by
He wasn't so sly,
At the door they gave him a search.



LOWELL E. BOWEN

A young economist named Bowen
As to finances would have to be shown.
School worth ten dollars a day,
And not pitching hay,
Was doubtful to economist Bowen.



MINNIE ELLEN MARQUIS

This Minnie Ell girl is a treat
But she keeps poor John on the beat,
She's little and small
And good, that's all,
Now we're sure on John being sweet.



EVELYN P. WATERMAN

Here is a young girl from this town
Who drives a big Velie aroun.'
Her gait and her waddle
Are used as a model
By all the buxom young girls in the town.



ROBERT E. McCONNELL

When Mac sees a bright spot he must have it.
If he wants it right bad he will grab it.
Some people say, "Oh!"
"That's stealing"—But, no.
It's only a strong grasping habit.



STEPHEN C. PIERCE, JR.

Here is a young chemist named Pierce
Who in Europe was terribly fierce.
But when Lil he met
He became quite a pet
And changed to the docile from fierce.



EDITH JOHNSON

Edith Johnson from no matter where,
Has often been heard to declare,
"There's a good deal I ain't,
But so long as he's quaint.
For the rest I don't bother or care."



SIGVALD BERG

Sig has been here and there
But in France was aware,
That life was so sweet
When 'twas fully complete
And of late for Helen does care.



JOHN P. WALKER

Our friend, Walker, is imbued
With fear that his life is hoodooed:
Though his meals are the best,
Just now he's distressed
That there's nothing to eat but just food.



ALINE BURGESS

Aline is a girl of some dream
And she keeps every nail of her's clean;
She's a student by far
With her books she's a star;
Now she needs a good man in her team.



GLENN D. WILES

Wiles, failing to enter the art set,
On social prestige had his heart set.
So, fast as he daster,
He ate mustard plaster,
And quickly got into the smart set.



EMIL J. SALDINE

Emil Saldine is specially clean
And for a Civil's pay he does dream
He is good and a' that,
But with women he's flat
Tho' things are not what they seem.

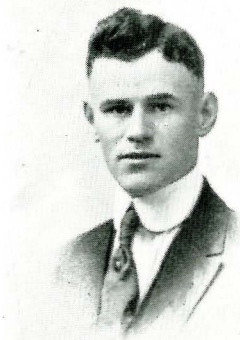


LORREN O. BRADFORD

Our editor, as you are aware,
Last fall after Olive did tear.
After New Year life lost its cheer
Since he discovered her wearing a solitare.

JOHN W. BOWEN

"How shall I flee from this horrible cow?"
I will sit on this stile,
And continue to smile,
Which may soften the heart of that cow."





FRANCES KYLE

There once was a concert and in it
Miss Kyle was asked to begin it.
"About what shall I sing?"
Asked Fannie, smiling.
Said a voice, "About half a minute."

WALTER L. MECHLENBERG

There once was a man named Horatious
Who lived in an attic quite spacious.
His home is in Chance
And there he wears pants,
But in the attic—Oh gracious.





CHARLES P. CARROLL

This charming young man with red curls
Is particularly fond of the girls,
After loving eighteen,
He turned perfectly green,
And promptly relinquished the girls.

FRANCES FORBES

This demure young lady, Miss Frances Forbes,
With golden locks and sky blue orbs.
Chances are slim for you and me
For her man has been over the sea
And for him all her love she will hoard.





FORREST ROWE

Forrest Rowe knows it's against the rules
Of Hamilton Hall and this school,
He will persist,
And must be kisesd
Each week-end eve by Gussie Pool.

ALFRED E. BAKER

This young Aggie student named Baker
When suddenly brought to his maker
Will say with a tear,
"Is Soil Physics taught here.
If so, I must go," will say Baker.





ALVIN J. PINCKNEY

This is a young man whose chin
Resembles the point of a pin;
So he had it made sharp,
And purchased a harp,
And played several tunes with his chin.



BENJAMIN GIBBS

Bennie Gibbs plays a baritone in the band
And they claim he's the best in the land;
He studies E. E.
An electrician to be,
And when needed is always at hand.



GREGOR M. MacMILLAN

Now Gregor, a sweet boy is he,
Who dearly loves sipping pink tea;
Open house afternoons
He dirties six spoons..
His object we never could see.



GLADYS WHITACRE

Miss Whitacre hails from Mintello,
She seems rather mushy and mello;
She will any time spoon
By the light of the moon,
And doesn't care much who's the fellow.



HELEN M. HILL

A flighty young girl with a grin
Whose figure was not the least thin;
By feeding him fudge,
She bumfuzzled the Judge
And extracted his Sigma Chi pin.



EARL F. POTTER

There was a young man with a nose
Who said, "If you choose to suppose
That my nose is too long
You are certainly wrong;
That remarkable boy with a nose.



LEONARD S. NIEMI

This Nemi and Wise both give a surprise
And their profs never seem to surmise
But both had to crawl
When the prof hit the ball
And accused the poor boy of poor eyes.



STEWART M. THOMPSON

Mr. Thompson reluctantly grants
His studies don't show much advance;
When asked what he did
He said, "Since a kid,
Picking buds off century plants."



FRED FINCH

Here is our dear friend, Freddie Finch,
Always good in any pinch.
Shining in basketball and track
None better as bold halfback.
The girls all say he's good in a clinch.



HARLEY W. HOLLINGSWORTH

This boy by his friends is called Harley,
He doesn't know clover from barley.
In the enginer line
He thinks it's a crime
To hold up the class just to parley.



GUSSIE POOL

A young entomologist named Pool
Whose soup was exceedingly cool;
So she put it to boil
By the aid of some oil,
This ingenious young lady, Miss Pool,



MARY C. FLANAGAN

Mary Flanagan's hair is quite red,
And she goes out with him it is said,
As a booster she's there
'Cause she's seen everywhere
And never goes early to bed.



FRANK WARE

This man Ware hails from Podunk
And his woolen pajamas have shrunk;
They are getting so small
He can't even crawl,
He tumbles right into his bunk.



GLENN B. MAJOR

From his name you'd think he had rank
But on the ship he danced on the plank.
This student is rare
As a gob was a bear,
So he makes a big run on the bank.



LEON D. SAYERS

Young Sayers once took the notion
To take a cool dip in the ocean.
A shark gazed in awe,
Then swallowed him raw,
And now has a swell shimmy motion.



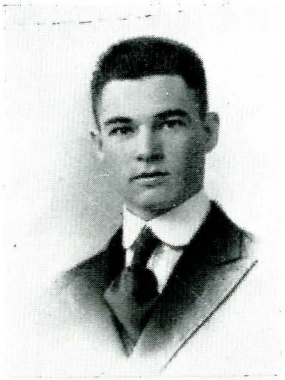
LLOYD DE VORE

This athlete Lloyd DeVore
Thinks milking the cows is no chore,
For the girls he does see
At old M. S. C.
Makes him love Dairy Husbandry more.



HAROLD EATON

This New York son, Harold Eaton,
Whom the girls all think a sweet 'un
At the Phi Gamma each day
Can be seen shoveling away
That S. O. S. from last meetin.'



ERNEST C. FARNUM

When Chas. Farnum goes out on the track,
The laurels he always brings back,
He can run two miles
And come in all smiles,
And for wind he seems never to lack.



FLORENCE C. WESCH

This little girl in her sleep
Dreams of none but Georgie VanFleet.
She steps out with Van
And don't give a damn
Who sees them right on the main street.



BERNICE HALL

Here is sweet little Bernice Hall,
Some day she has no class at all.
But you just ought to try
To wink your left eye.
I'll say, "She has dope on the ball."



GLEN J. HART

Said Glen J., "All pictures are slow."
But that was some season's ago,
Since then he has seen,
When thrown on the screen,
Moving pictures enliven a show.



WILLIAM B. NEVILLE

There was a young student named Will,
The faculty thought him a pill.
The whole teaching corps
Told him three times or four,
That with grief his poor wife he would kill.



HARVEY E. LIMBERT

One summer evening quite hot
Emmet put a new cent in the slot;
When the phonograph spoke
He expected a joke,
But refused to repeat what he got.



GRANT H. HODGSKISS

Hodgskiss on his bench does perk
With preconceived notions of work;
All day in his brain
He builds castles in Spain.
All other construction he'll shirk.



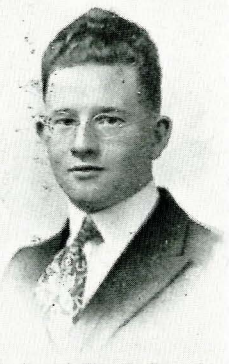
LEWIS H. McROBERTS

This sweet loving Lewis H.—Mickey
Has a far reaching tongue that is tricky;
Whenever he is near
Girls seem to appear;
But his lips don't even get sticky.



HELEN M. CAREY

Our charming young friend, Helen Carey
Flutters around boys like a fairy
But one will be wishing
That he had gone fishing,
Instead of deciding to marry.



HENRY J. ELLINGSON

This Big Timber boy, Henry J.
On the flat of his back loves to lay
And think of the year
When Mrs. is near;
And watch Henry J., Jr., at play.



RAYMOND KUHNS

Mr. Kuhns read advertized slips
Of a new breakfast food made of chips;
He suited his taste
By chewing in haste,
And slivers got stuck in his lips.



EDITH M. STANLEY

There was a young person whose history
Was always considered a mystery
She sat in a ditch
Although no one knew which,
And composed a small treatise on history.



GEORGIA B. HANNAH

Our class mate and friend, Georgia Hannah,
Has tried every course but piano;
On the Exponent Staff
She does more than half
And has never yet said, "How can-na."



AUGUST M. SCHNEIDER

This dejected young soul, August Schneider,
Has longed for a seat right beside 'er
But owing to Clyde
He went out like the tide,
And now weaves a web like a spider.

ERNEST C. ROBINSON

Ernest, while abroad was a mucker
But had all his clothes of sur—sucker;
The Captain asked, "Will they press?"
He replied, "More or less,
But I like them the best when they pucker."





ROBERT EARL DAWES

This electrical student called Earl
On the dance floor the women does twirl.
By the light of his eyes
He draws many sighs,
Especially from a certain young girl.



GEORGE C. McFARLIN

There was a young man from Melrose
Who danced on the tips of his toes.
He loves a short Miss
Whom he must stoop to kiss,
This stooping young man from Melrose.



JOSEPHINE HOLDERBY

There was a young lady whose folly
Induced her to sit in a holly;
Whereon, by a thorn
Her dress being torn,
She quickly became melancholy.



MYRTLE HOLLIER

Every Monday one's vision is jarred
By exhibits in Myrtle's back yard;
There thrown to the breeze
The neighborhood sees
Many things it would fain disregard.



W. HOWARD WISE

In Math, Wise is slow with his wits
But of high power will take a few sips.
His Math looked so queer
That he set up a cheer,
He found he'd derived an ellipse.



LUCIEN L. BENEPE

This charming young Lucien L. Benepe,
Who hovers o'er Buzz like a canopy.
In came a Seaman,
With women a demon
But no one e'er won o'er a Benepe.



VERGLE D. GILMAN

Now Vergle is quite a debator,
His diet is raw baked potator.
He fusses Miss Ompta,
And moves on the jump ta
Take her to the theatre.



LINDLEY R. DURKEE

This football fiend, Lindley Durkee
Chews snuff with a motion quite jerkey.
Both English and Greek
He can fluently speak
But Hydraulics proves rather murky.



C. FRANK HARRIS

This certain young student named Zeke
Whom the faculty thought very weak.
He insistently craves,
And for Billings he raves,
This basketball player unique.



PEARL BEAUCHAMP

This lady hails from the city of Zion,
And had a lover named Ian
"I don't want to be kissed,
But if you insist,
God knows you are stronger than I am."



RAYMOND PITTS

Ray Pitts often sits to jumble his wits
And plays ball in a style that sure fits.
This Miss Cooley says, No,
So he started to go,
Now he plays in a town still famous for
"Schlitz."



JOHN WYLIE, JR.

John met Helen at the stile,
And asked her to sit for awhile;
"Out walking," she queried.
He replied, "I am wearied,
And a Miss is as good as a mile."



VERNIE POOL

Vernie Pool is so lonesome and cool
That a girl of this type as a rule;
Will be good to a man
As no other ones can.
So just give her a chance out of school.



MARJORIE BURGESS

While mixing a nice chocolate cake
In a class that was learning to bake,
Marj found she had gotten
An egg that was rotten,
Then shouted, "I've made a bad break."

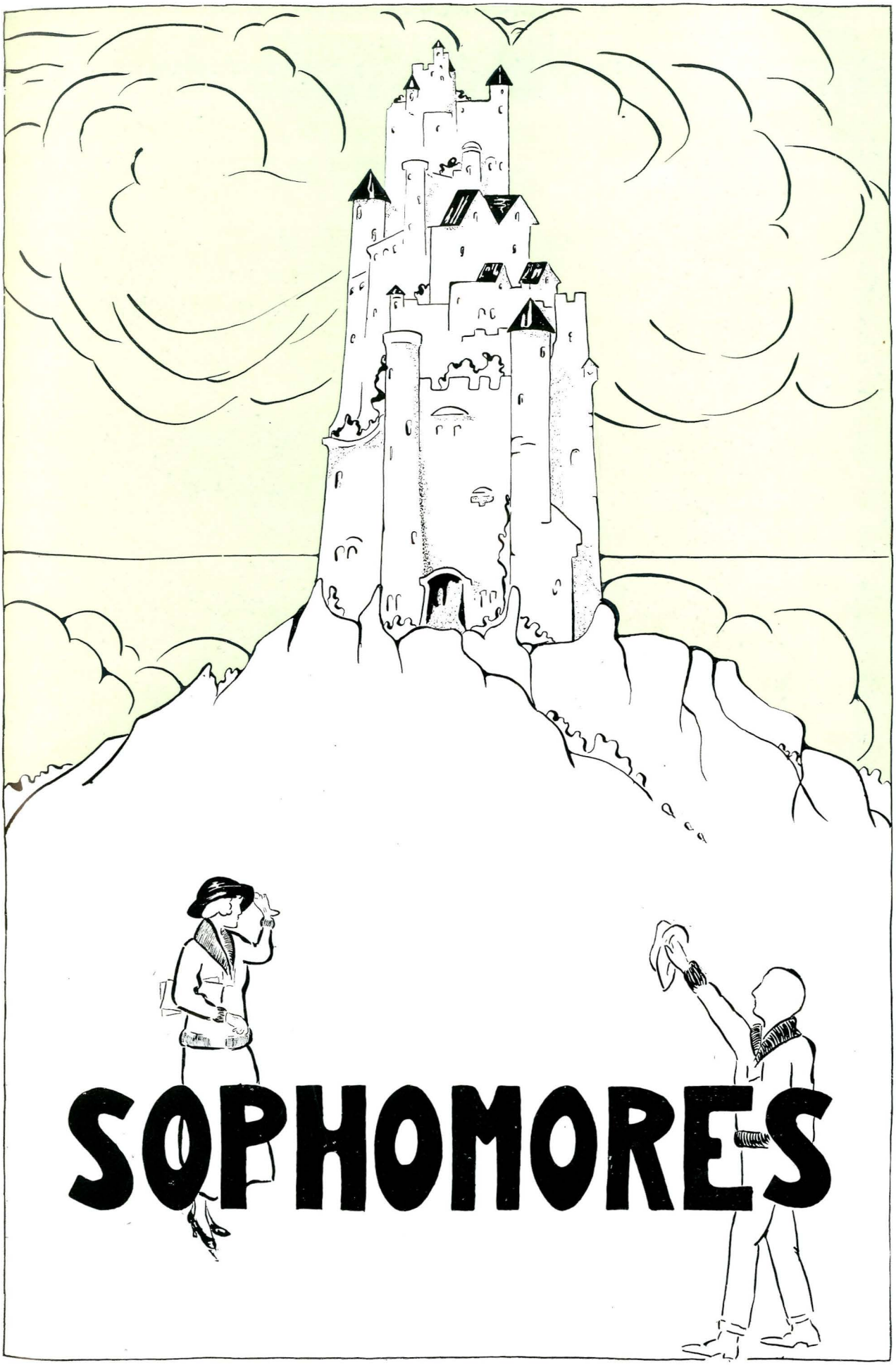


IAN BRIGGS

There was a young fellow named Briggs,
Who wished to learn how to raise pigs,
So he took Aggie one
But just did it for fun,
And now for his living he digs.

POST SCRIPT

The verses you print for a dollar
Are enough to make real people holler,
If such verbal tricks
Are called limericks,
Yet maybe this junk you will swallow.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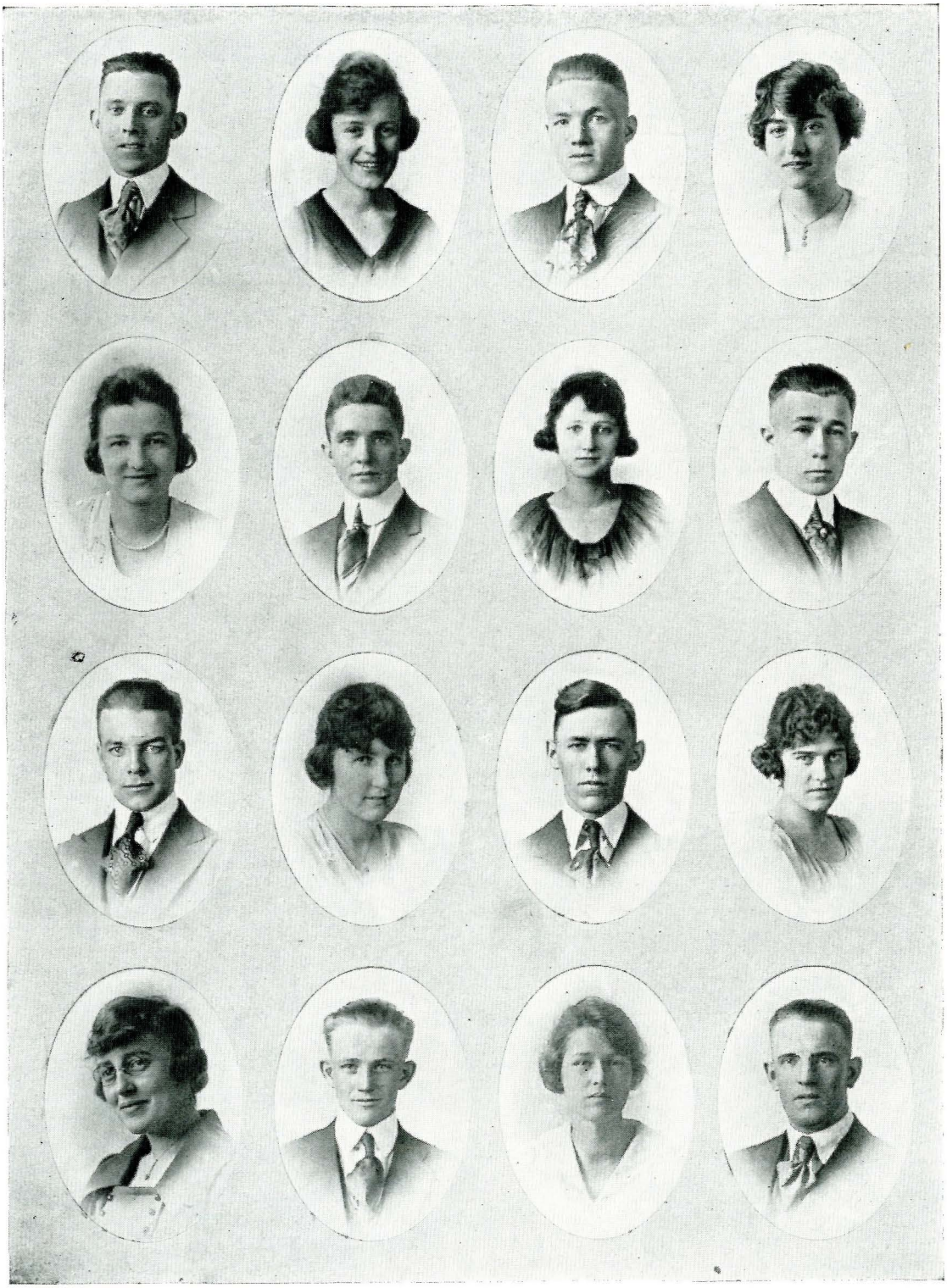

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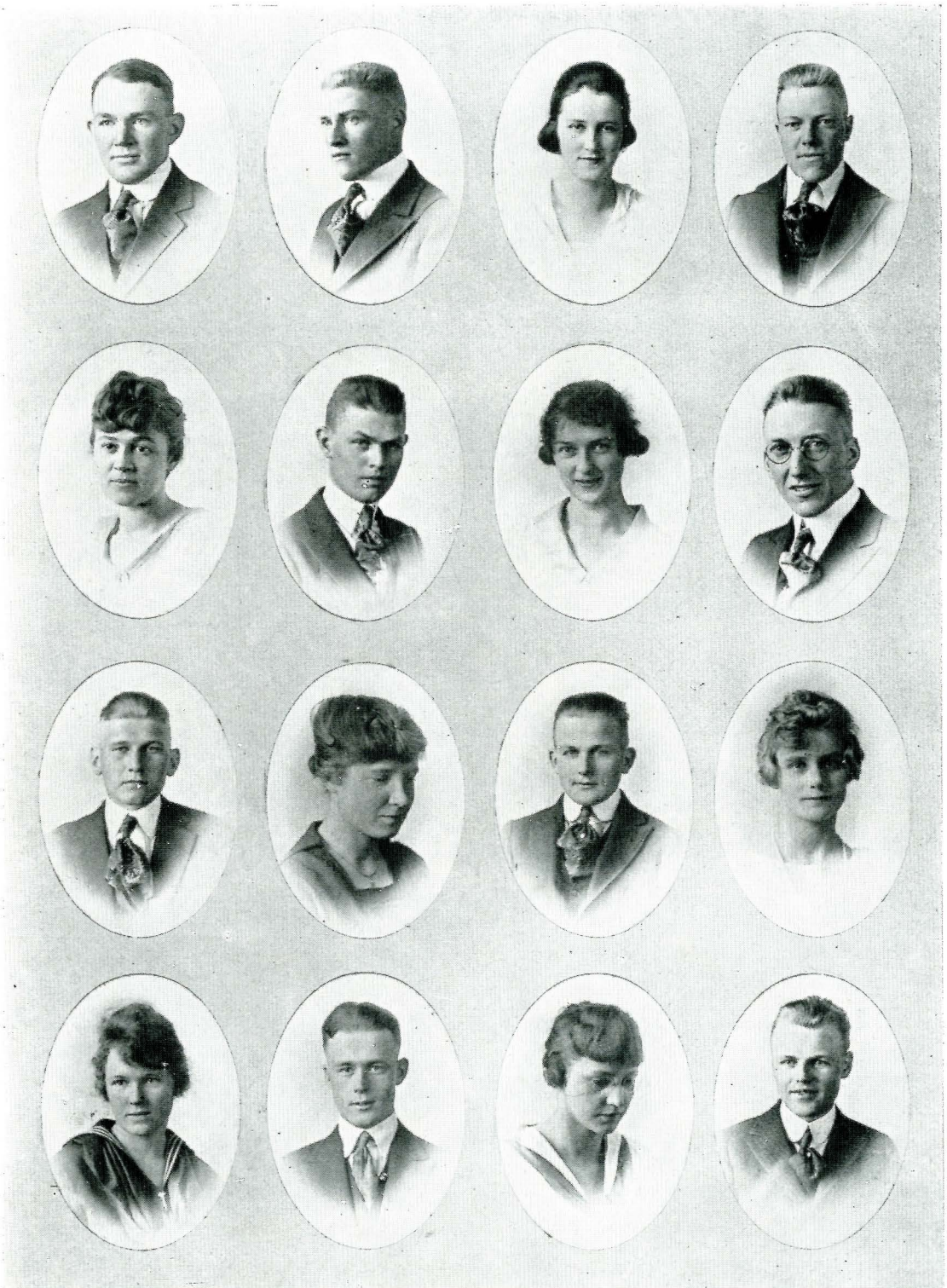

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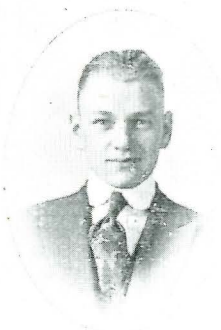







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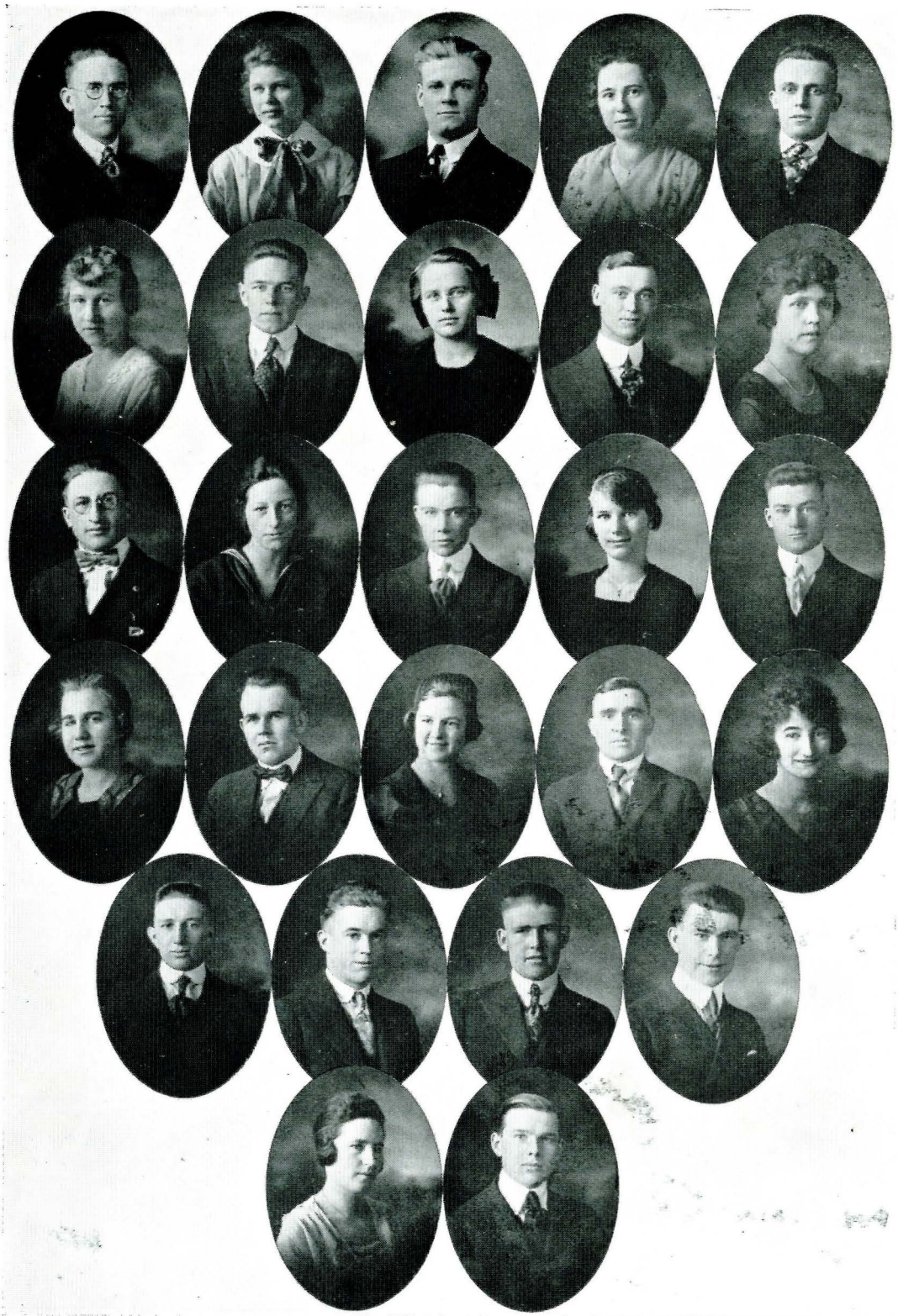

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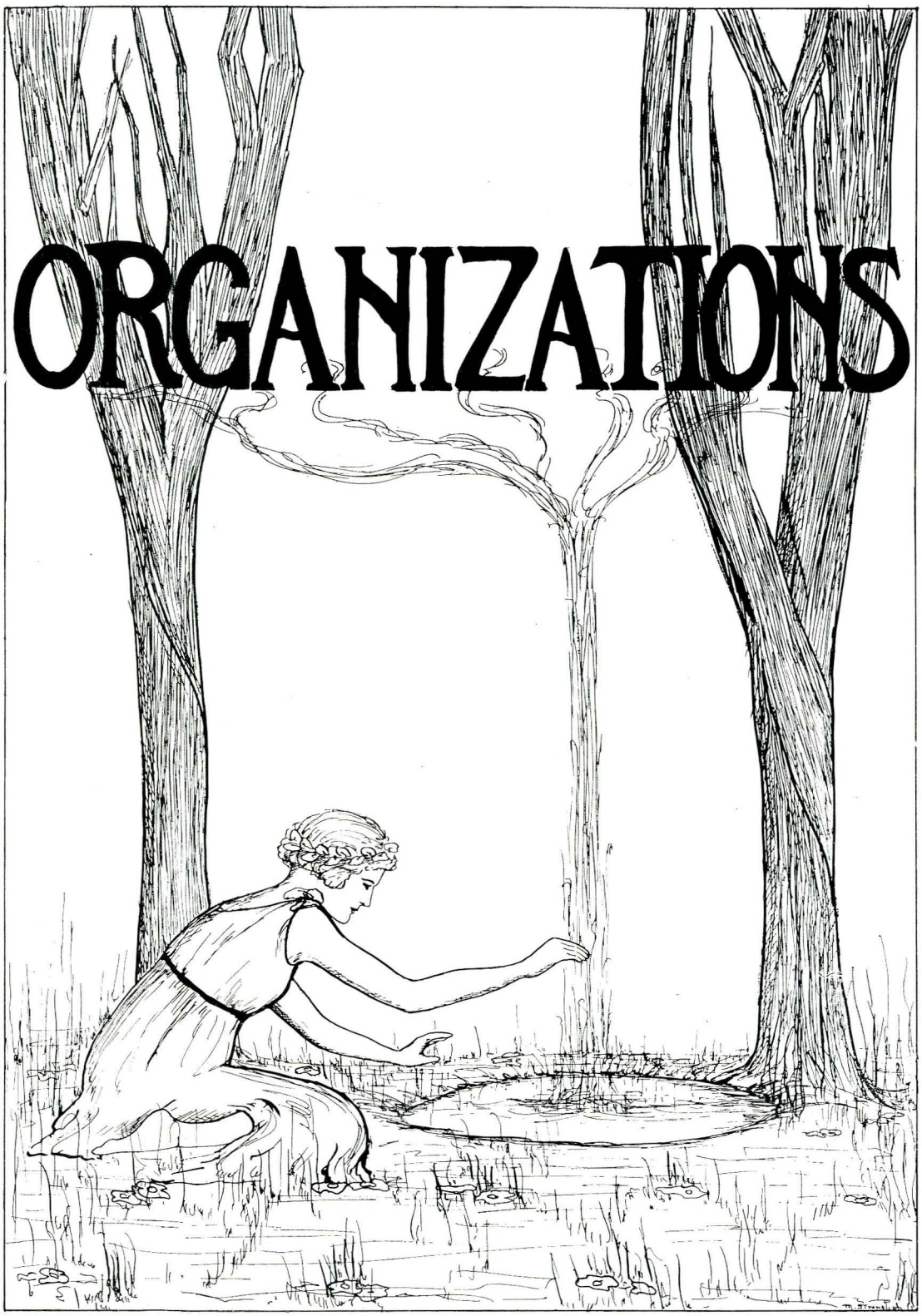



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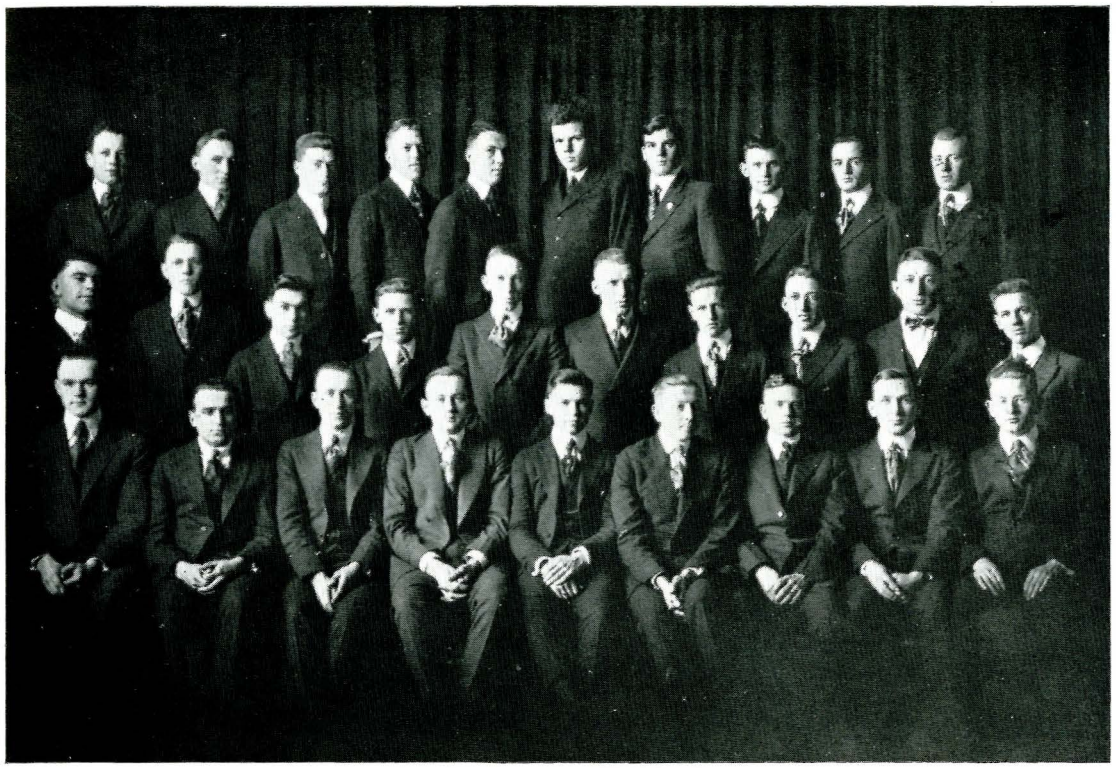

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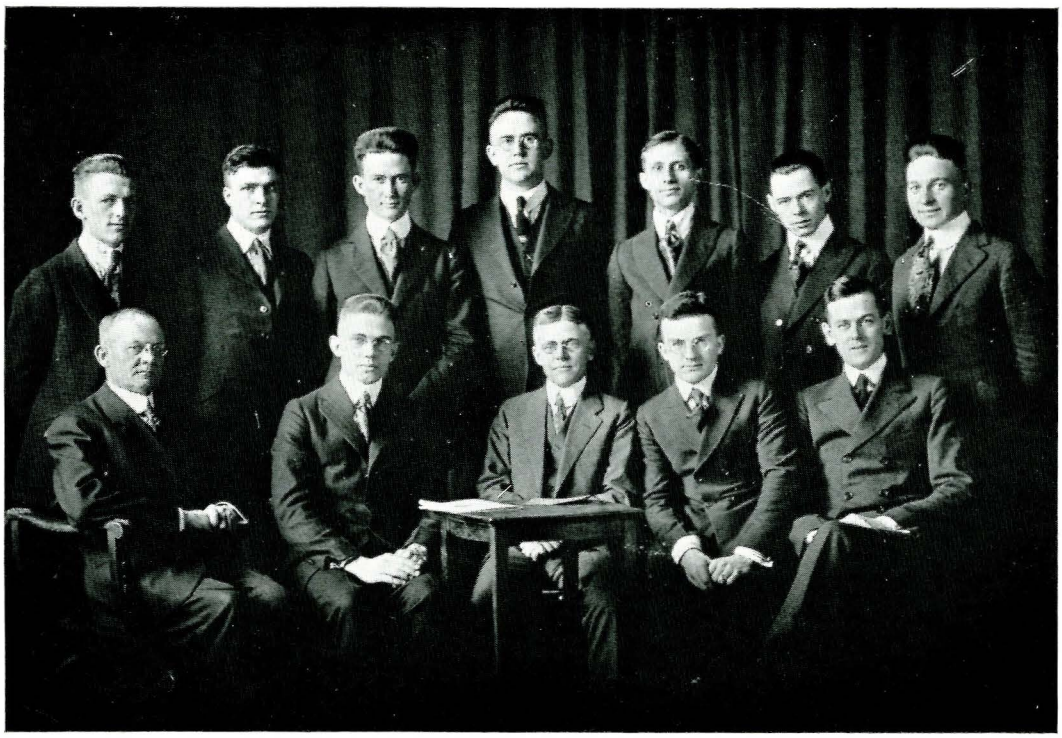

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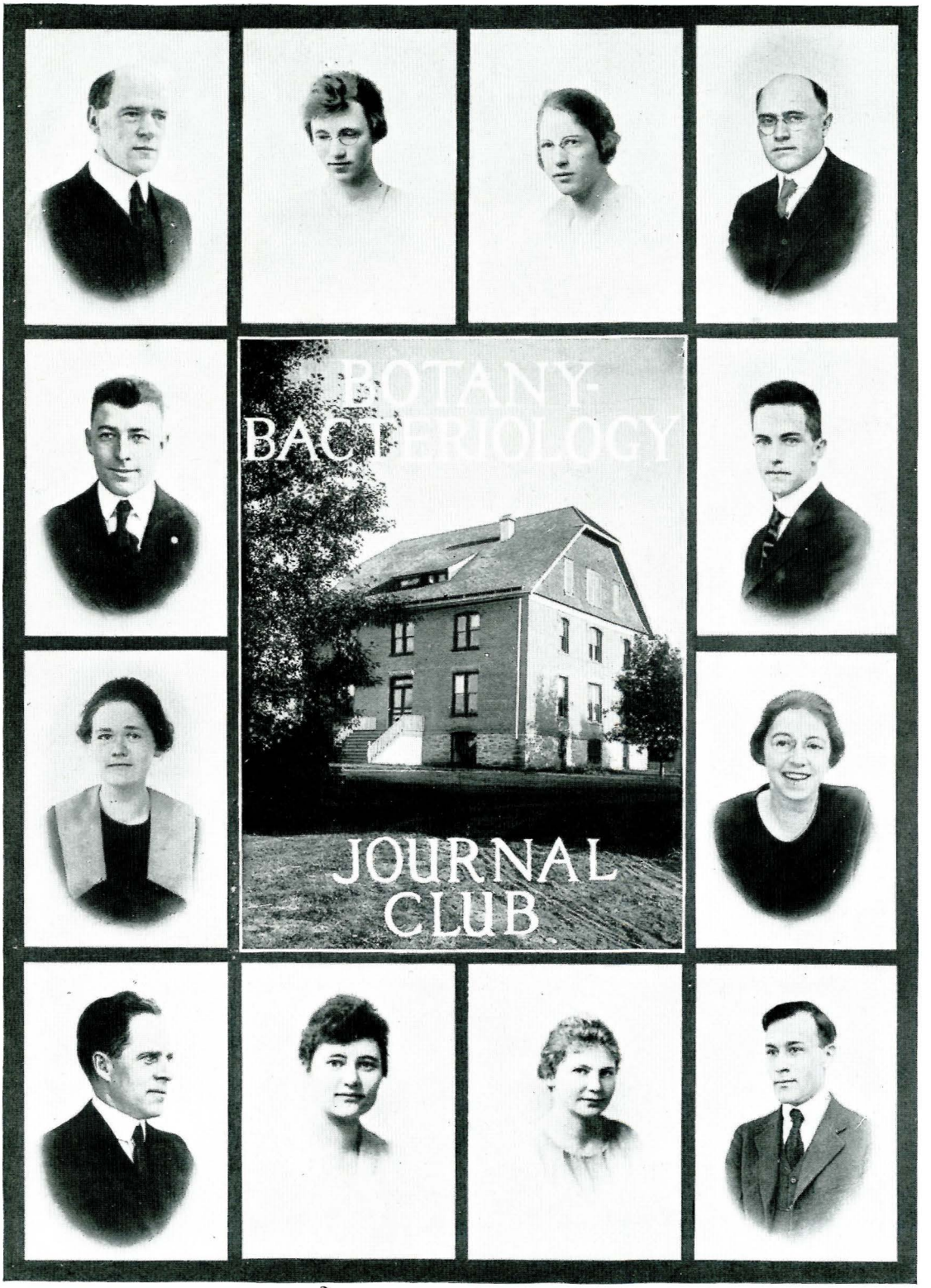
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In accomplishing this work a committee of advisors is selected from the upper class girls of the College and each of these is responsible for one or more Freshman girls. It is her duty to look after the grades and other interests of the girls in her charge and try if possible to be of help to them.

A further Committee is working on Student employment. The work of this committee consists of lining up and cataloguing all available work for girls and making arrangements for the filling of these positions by capable girls.

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DOROTHY ANN HOLLAND ..... *Secretary*

FRANCES FORBES ..... *Treasurer*



COUNCIL OF WOMEN'S LEAGUE

With the growth of Montana State the need for a central organization of women became more necessary every year. In the fall of 1919 Dean Herrick offered the Women's League plan to the women of M. S. C. As the order developed it affiliated with the national organization and in the fall of 1920 sent two representatives to the Western Conference at Pullman, Washington. A council of ten form the executive committee. Opal Clinkenbeard was elected first president of Women's League.



STUDENT SENATE

HOMER TAYLOR ..... *President*
RUTH NOBLE ..... *Councilman at large*
HENRY MICHEL ..... *Senior President*
NORMAN HIBBERT ..... *Junior President*
CORNELIUS HARRINGTON ..... *Sophomore President*

STUDENT COUNCIL

HOMER TAYLOR ..... *President*
HENRY MICHEL ..... *Senior President*
NORMAN HIBBERT ..... *Junior President*
CORNELIUS HARRINGTON ..... *Sophomore President*
RUTH NOBLE ..... *Councilman at large*
RAY PITTS ..... *Commissioner of Athletics*
LEWIS MCROBERTS ..... *Commissioner of Finance*
RUSSELL PICKENS ..... *Commissioner of Interests Social*
CHARLES CARROL ..... *Commissioner of Demonstrations*
VERGEL GILMAN ..... *Commissioner of Forensics*
JOHN KOHNEN ..... *Commissioner of Publications*
HENRY MICHEL ..... *Commissioner of Interests Musical*

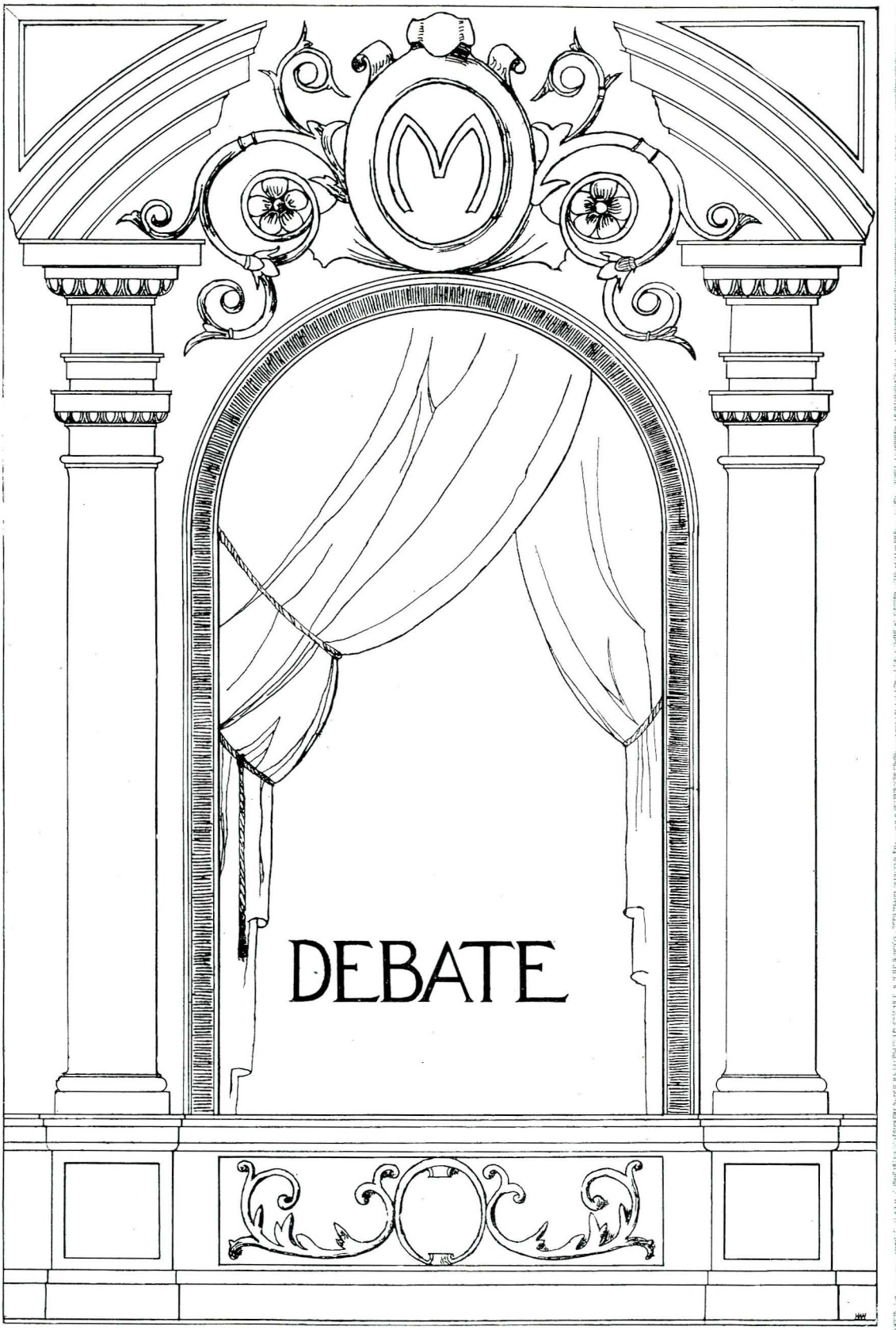


INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Top Row—John Wylie, Jack Sweat, Ben Beach, Albert Stark, Ambrose Ryan, Wilson Erdman, Alfred McFarlin.

Second Row—Pearl Beachamp, Francis Kyle, Leila Linfield, Marie Holmsland, Edith Johnson, Vera Harris, Edith Stanley, Mayme Egan.

The Inter-Fraternity Council was formed in October, 1919, by representatives of all of the fraternities and sororities on the campus. They make all rules pertaining to rushing and the governing of inter-fraternity life at the college. The Council is growing in strength and prestige each year.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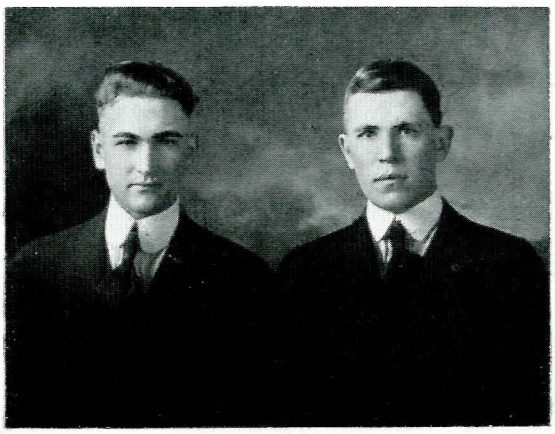
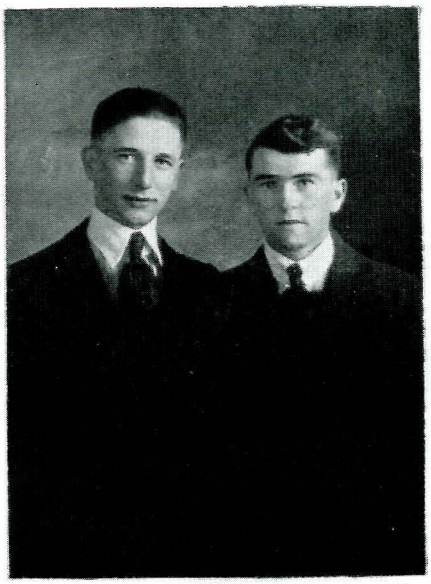
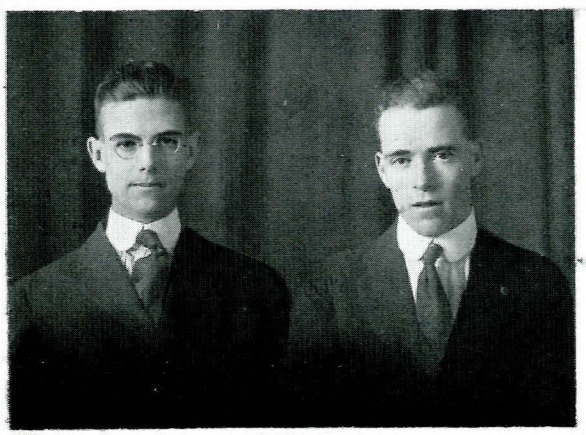


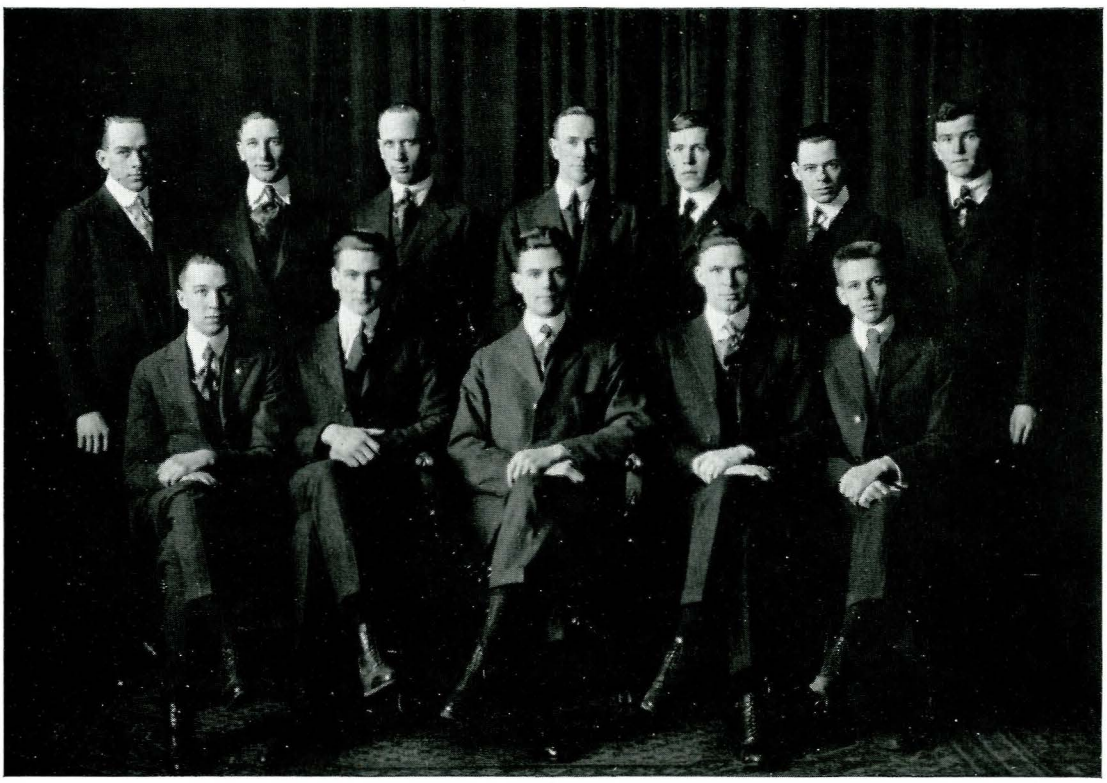
"Sid" Sutherland and Ian Briggs, who met the Utah Aggies in debate in Bozeman.



"Con" Harrington and Charles Lyndon, a couple of "Old Erin" blarneyers, who took on the Methodists from Helena.



Virgil Gilman and Leon Sayers, two old-time Montana State orators, who exchanged words in the annual talk-fest with our rivals from the University.



COFFEE CLUB

OFFICERS

VERGLE GILMAN ..... *President*

LEON SAYERS ..... *Vice-President*

SIDNEY SUTHERLAND ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*

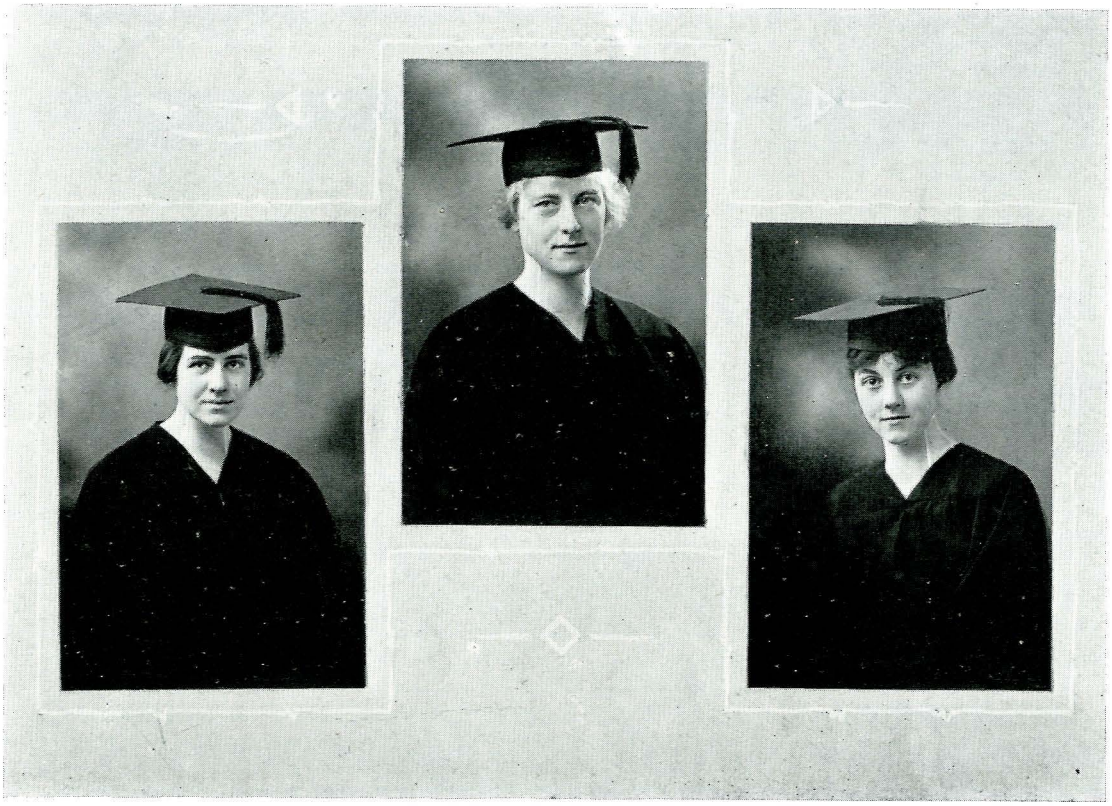
MEMBERS

Robert McConnell
Sidney Sutherland
Ward St. Clair
Ian Briggs
Cornelius Harrington
Charles Lyndon
Minor Holliday
Glenn D. Wiles
Harley Hollingsworth
Arthur Morrison
Earl Buckingham
Leon D. Sayers

HONORARY MEMBERS

PROFESSOR W. F. BREWER

MR. EDWARD C. DUDDY



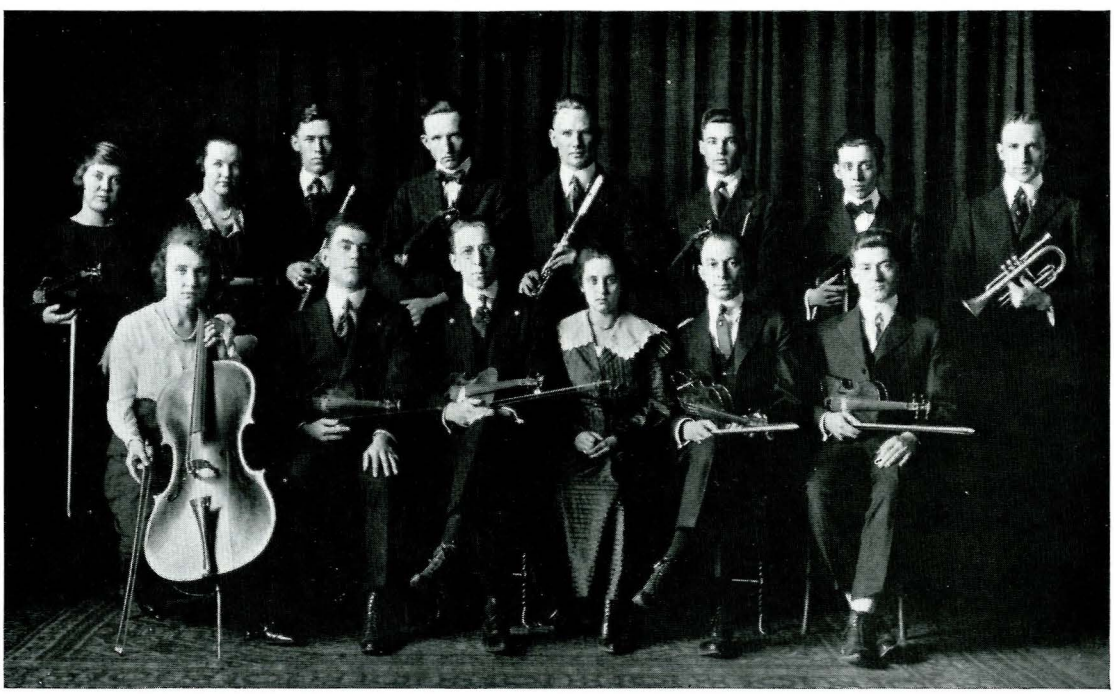
CAP AND GOWN SOCIETY

Senior Women's Honorary Society

The Cap and Gown Society, the senior women's honorary society, was established by the faculty of the Montana State College upon the instigation of the Bozeman Panhellenic. The members of the Cap and Gown are chosen for scholarly attendance, participation in college activities and character. The members are chosen each year at commencement time from members of the junior class.

1920 MEMBERS

VERA HARRIS LEILA LINFIELD LOUISE STONE



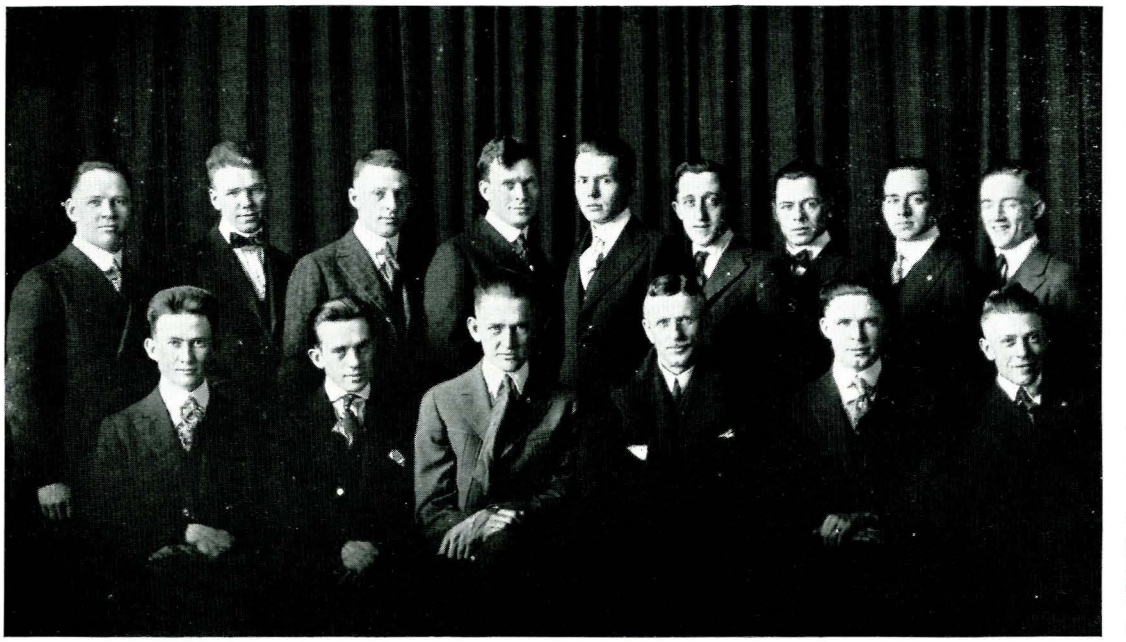
ORCHESTRA

PROF. W. G. NASH, Director

Violins—
A. Bulea
G. DeKay
V. Walter
E. Norris
E. Farnum
J. Brook
G. Sabin
W. F. Day
Anita Thompson
Flora Schmidt

Viola—
Muriel Moore
Drums—
Melvin Conklin
Clarinets—
Minor Holliday
Ralph Hilton

Cello—
Ruth Anderson
Flute—
P. Willis
Cornets—
John Wylie
Ben Beach
Piano—
Minnie Ellen Marquis



GLEE CLUB

PROFESSOR AARON H. CURRIER, Director

Tenors	*Basses*
Joseph Sweeney	Wellington Hardy
Howard Ales	Roy Gagle
Robert McConnell	Henry Bolles
Millard Peterson	Alvin Pinckney
Harley Hollingsworth	Glenn D. Wiles

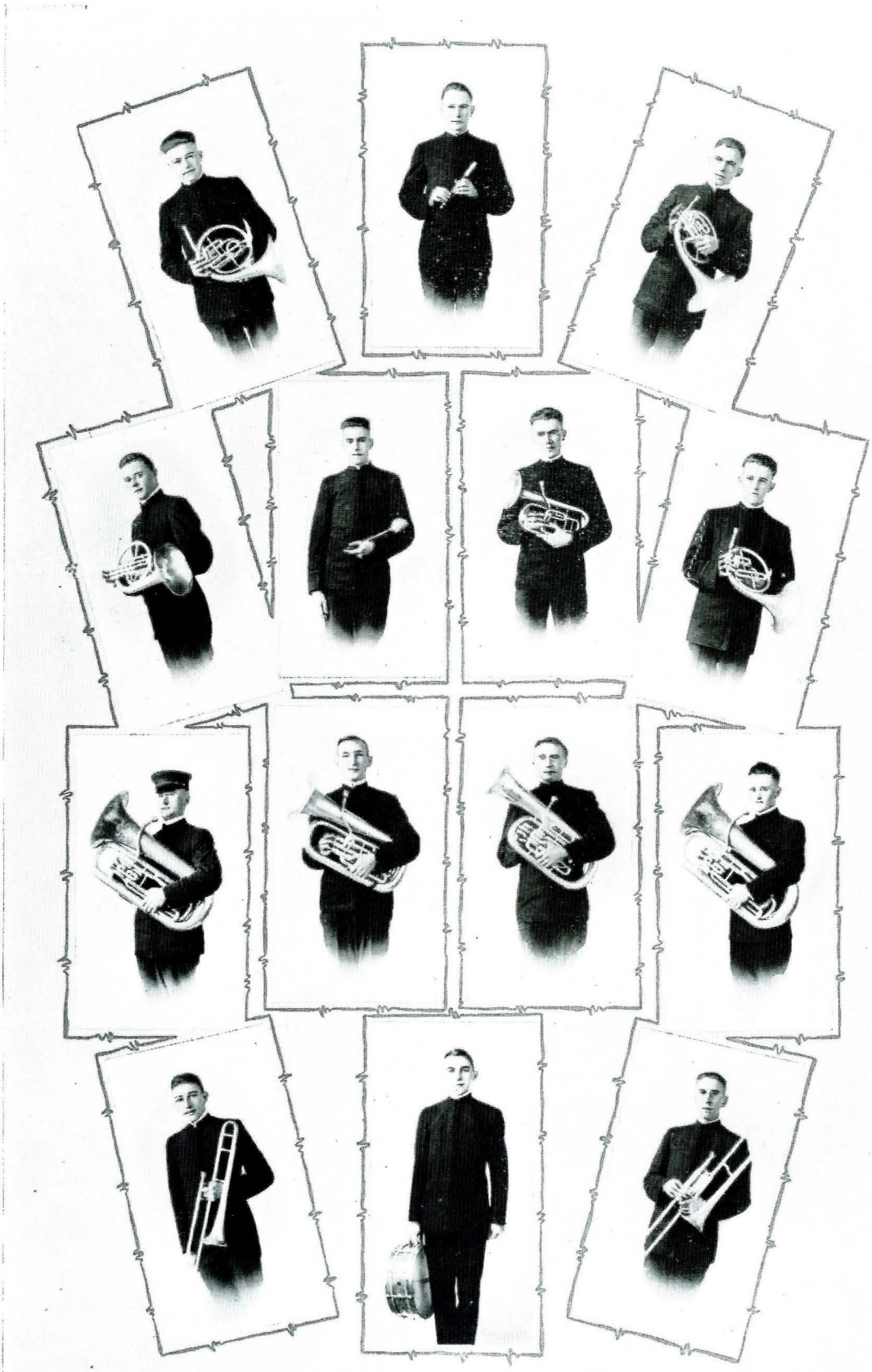


L. L. HOWARD, Band Leader

THE BAND

The Montana State College band had a banner year during the 1919-20 season. As soon as school started, Director Howard commenced getting his old men and new together for his organization of musicians. As the year advanced a number of obstacles were encountered in the premature closing of school, the long Christmas vacation and the very cold weather, but these were all safely passed. The band gradually decreased from about forty in number to twenty-five, due to some of the men being obliged to quit school and for various other reasons. When the organization started on its annual trip which began April 15th, a long season of practice had been put in and the bunch were at their best. The band played to capacity houses in Townsend, Great Falls, Lewistown, Billings and several other towns. The trip was a huge success, the concerts being very good everywhere and the college was advertised also during the trip. Altogether the trip was a great success and Director Howard was more than pleased by the way in which affairs turned out. The band finished its season with its appearance Visitors' Day at the college. Lou expects a large number of his old men back next year as a nucleus for his 1920-1921 organization, which he hopes to develope into a larger and better band than this year's, if this can be possible.







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EPSILON CHAPTER

HONORARY HOME ECONOMICS FRATERNITY

(Founded at College of Agriculture, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Feb. 10, 1909)

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Alpha—University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minn.
Beta—North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. D.
Gamma—University of Ohio, Columbia, Ohio.
Delta—University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo.
Epsilon—Montana State College, Bozeman, Mont.
Zeta—University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.

EPSILON CHAPTER

HONORARY MEMBERS

CARLOTTA M. FORD — ALBA BALES

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1920

Genevieve Hall
Minnie Ellen Marquis
Vera Harris
Louise Stone

1921

Pearl Beauchamp
Marjorie Burgess
Helen Tripp
Gladys Whitacre

1922

Hutoka Miller

SORORES IN URBE

Georgia Knott
Mary H. Brown
Mrs. Clara Campbell
Bess M. Rowe
Mary Ann Graber

Epsilon Chapter was installed at Montana State College in May, 1917.

The members are chosen from the upper two-fifths of the sophomore, junior and senior economics classes.



TREBLE CLEF CLUB

PROFESSOR AARON H. CURRIER, Director

First Soprano	*Second Soprano*	*Alto*
Florence Aitken	Ada Baker	Pearl Beauchamp
Katherine Bezzell	Vera Cleland	Meda Becker
Marie Brandenburg	Charlotte Cooley	Elizabeth Cooley
Opal Clinkenbeard	Dorothy Dean	Helen Haller
Gladys Mathews	Roma Elmer	Kathryn Keown
Marie Moebus	Dorothy Hagan	Minnie Ellen Marquis
Nona Sackett	Dorothy Ann Holland	
Alice Moody	Marlyn Judd	
	Rosemary Trackwell	
	Ruth Norton	



ATHLETICS



"M" CLUB

The "M" Club was organized in the fall of 1912, and men who have won their letter in any of the college sports are eligible to become members. The purpose of the Club is to boost Montana State College and the athletics which she fosters. The "M" Club has charge of the annual interscholastic basketball tournament, in which the different high school basketball teams participate. The club gives several dances during the year and is one of the most select upon the "hill."

OFFICERS

C. Frank Harris.....*President*
Joe Bush.....*Vice-President*
Homer Taylor.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Lester Bachman
Anker Christiansen
Harold Dickson
Frank Harris
Arthur Jorgenson
Kenneth King
Ladimer Mashin
Lloyd Morphy
Henry Oberle
Raymond Pitts
Hubert M. Rice
Otto P. Roberts
Eugene Robertson
Homer Taylor
Willard Tobey



COACH POWELL

Coach Powell came to this college for the first time last fall with a fine record from Wisconsin as a player, and West Missouri, Western Reserve, as a coach and as a physical director in the U. S. Naval station, Charleston, S. C., under Walter Champ. We may even go further and state that any of those of our number form the show-me state soon had their eyes opened when the coach got into action on the Gridiron.



HAROLD DICKSON

Football Manager

"Dick" began handling the financial and moral destinies of the Bobcat football team in the fall of 1919. A couple of years' experience in the A. E. F. taught him the necessary lesson of taking abuse with a smile, and he went through the season with countenance unruffled. After graduation tackled the farming game and late in the summer took unto himself a manager all his own.



HOMER TAYLOR

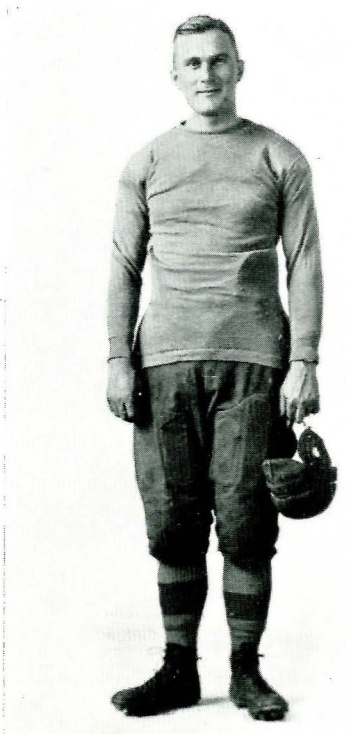
(*Quarterback*)

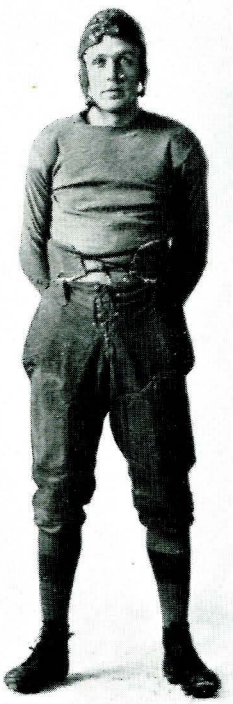
Homer is one of the many old timers who answered the call of sport and alma mater this fall after their return from serving Uncle Sam. Homer's shifty play, speed and fast headwork on the field made him the logical man for the position of quarterback which position, as well as that of team captain, he held down in a very efficient manner incidently carrying the ball for the only score against the Bruins.

LLOYD MORPHY

(*Tackle*)

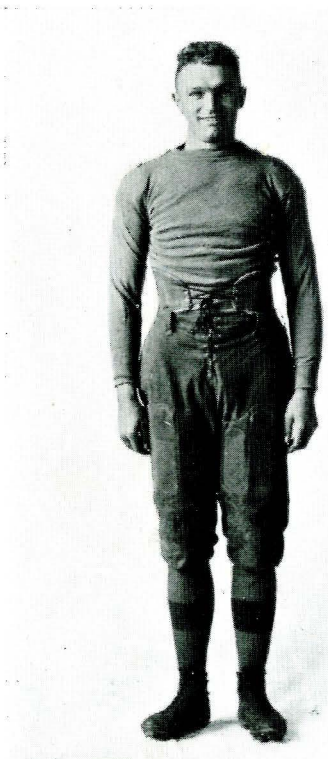
Pat is another of the vets returned to the institution last fall and as might have been expected held down a regular berth as tackle. Pat is to be captain of next year's team and with his speed and knowledge of the game we are looking for some year under his leadership.





VICTOR LARSE

Vic this year played his last year of football for the college. Vic makes a good strong line man and can always be counted on to hold his own at all times and make it hot for the fellow who gets in his way.



HENRY OBERLE

Pud started his football career some time in the past with the Gallatin County High school and from there came up to College and soon made the team after which he went into Uncle Sam's service and made some more teams and finished by coming back and punching the line again last fall for some of the best gains made.

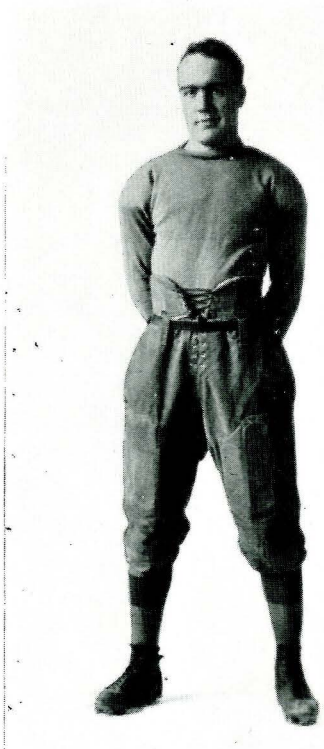


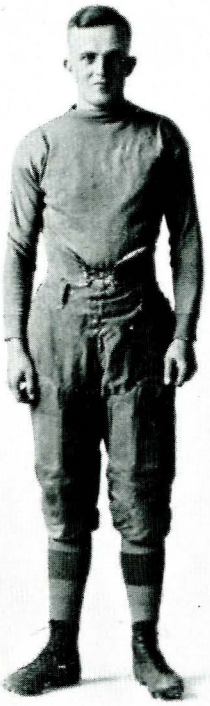
JOE BUSH

Joe is better known as a basketball man but on the gridiron you can always bank on Joe to open up the holes and smash up the other team's defense. Joe is another of the crew we are banking on for the machine of 1920.

GEORGE McFARLIN

Some times known as Blubber, is one of this year's first stringers and while Blubber did not play in all of the games he showed some great possibilities which will make him a valuable asset to next year's squad.





WILLARD TOBEY

Better known as Bill, was another of Coach Powell's boys on the line. Bill has played on the team some in the past giving him experience which coupled with weight and ability as an athlete made him a hard man for his opponents to handle.



FRED FINCH

This is Freddie's third year out for football and like that prehistoric liquid the chemists tell us about, Fred improves with age so next year we may look for Fred out cavorting around the gridiron adding further laurels to his already heavy wreath.



ANKER CHRISTENSEN

(Centre)

Christy "Xty" was without argument the biggest man on the team and in fact about the biggest in the institution. Christy was next to invincible on the line and when opposing quarterbacks sent runners down his alley they were prone to stop rather suddenly.

NORMAN HIBBERT

Hib turned out for football this year for the first time and has developed into a fast line man serving this year in the capacity of sub centre. With Christy absent next year Hib will undoubtedly win his spurs as a regular.





KENNETH KING

King was brought out from the second team a couple of years ago and played quarterback but this year they found a new berth for him at halfback. King plays a strong game on the defense and is right there either carrying the ball or in the interference. Kenneth will be keenly missed next year.



EUGENE ROBERTSON

Better known as the Gob, reported back to M. S. C. from the U. S. Navy and was known to every one on the hill as the son of the Chief of Police. However with his experience in Gallatin High the Gob soon made a rep for himself.



WILDMAN

Wildman put in a season's work on the line, and although he did not land a regular berth, he made a name as the kind of a plugger who could go in and be relied upon.

WAKEFIELD

Arthur is one of Powell's squad whose work is not marked so much by his record in the scores of games but nevertheless did his best on the practice field and may always be counted on as a hard worker and in the future a comer.





DEVORE

Devore is a fast and heady player who helped to give the Bobcats their place on the football map. Lloyd can always be counted on to deliver the goods when called upon.



DURKEE

Durkee was not quite able to make the regular line up this year but is a husky boy (if you don't believe it look at his picture) and is looked on as one of the mainstays of next year's team.



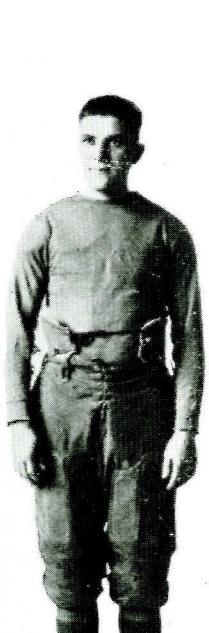
LADIMER MASHIN

(End)

Mashin, while out for football for the second season of his career on the gridiron, proved to be one of the fastest and shiftiest ends on both offense and defense in the northwest. You have probably noticed, however, a picture of Mashin wearing a cap and gown somewhere near the front of this book, hence we can't count on him for next year.

RALPH WINWOOD

Ralph did not get an opportunity to show up as much as might have been expected on account of injuries at the start of the season which kept him out of the game from then on. However, when Windy once gets started you can figure that he will go some.





STREET

Street turned out for the big sport this year for the first time and got some valuable experience which in another year will make a competitor show some class to keep him from earning a regular berth on the team.



GARVEN

Garven has done duty both on the gridiron and the basketball floor with the Bobcats and is one of them who may always be found on the job.

"FOOTBALL DOPE"

Almost immediately after registration the call for football men was issued by Coach Powell and lovers of the sport from all of the classes reported for duty in good shape so that they were able to have the first scrimmage against Gallatin High School on the second day of October. At this time some 50 men had reported for duty and prospects for the season looked very bright, several old men were back and a large number of recruits with ambitions to become future stars of the gridiron many of the latter hailing from High Schools of the state where they had won considerable fame in advancing the pigskin. Due to the conference ruling which provided that no Freshman is eligible for football a considerable amount of very promising material had to be left out of consideration and the Frosh had to remain content to play one game with the University of Frosh and getting some experience for coming seasons.

The first big contest of the season was the Wyoming game played at Casper with the disastrous result of 6-0 in favor of Wyoming. There were streaks of good ball throughout the game, but it was evident that there were green men on both sides. Their touchdown was made by fair and square football tactics and was well deserved.

After a week's practice during which some of the weak spots discovered in the Wyoming game were polished off the team had worked itself into a very efficient fighting machine for the Mines game which was the first opportunity for the gridiron enthusiasts of the college to see the Bobcats in action on the campus. The result of this game was that the Bobcats outclassed the Miners to the tune of 47-0.

Following the Mines game came a week's hard grind in preparation for the Utah game. This game was characterized by a number of fumbles due to a muddy field and a number of serious injuries to first string players resulted in the Bobcats getting the short end of the score, 19-0.

Before returning home a second game was played in Utah with the State University. The team was badly crippled from the game of the previous week, Captain Taylor being so seriously injured that he was not able to enter the game at All and the Bobcats were losers of 66-0 game.

Despite their injuries the Bobcats returned from Utah with spirits undampened and ready for the final practices for the climax of the season, the Bruins game. The Bruins were outclassed in every department of the game and while the official score was 6-6 there will always be considerable argument and doubt in the minds of the M. S. C. boosters as to the second touchdown we thought we had. Practically all of the game was played in Bruins' territory while the Bobcat goal was threatened only once. The touchdown made by the U. was the result of a 70-yard run by Adams while Captain Taylor carried the ball for the Bobcats' touchdown. While we did not get all of the bear meat we wanted, Brer Bear went home minus several pieces of his shiny coat.

"A FEW FIGURES TO FIGURE ON."

October 11—Bobcats	0	Wyoming	6
October 18—Bobcats	43	Mines	0
October 25—Bobcats	0	Utah Aggies	19
November 1—Bobcats	0	Utah Univ.	66
November 15—Bobcats	6	U. of Mont	6
Total	49	Total	97

BASKETBALL



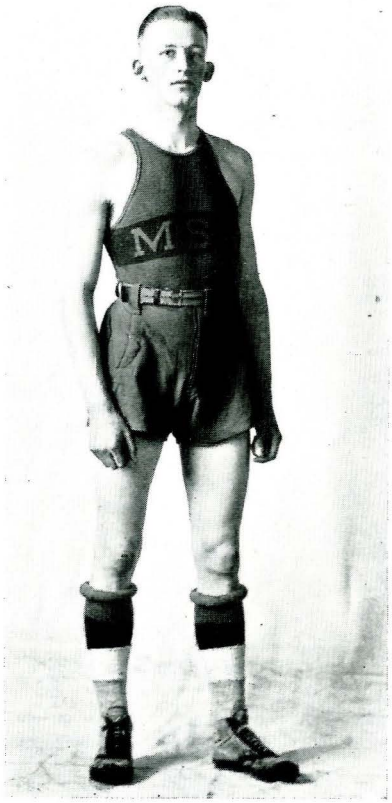
RAY PITTS

Ray is not quite as heavy as he might be which handicapped him in the race for positions on the team, however, he made the squad and whenever sent into the game delivered the goods he was sent in to deliver.



BILL TOBEY

"Handsome" Bill Tobey was manager and substitute guard on the 1919-20 Bobcat basketball team. Bill is heavy and fast and although not a regular, he played in enough games to carry off a basketball letter. He is now handling the fortunes of the athletics at Hobson High School.



"ZEKE" HARRIS

"Zeke" Harris, the long-boy from Billings, played the style of ball throughout the season that helped the Bobcats make a name in the Chicago tournament in 1917. He outjumped every man he played against and was a power of defense.



HOMER TAYLER

Homer Tayler, another survivor of the famous 1916-17 team, played a wonderful game of ball last year. His ability to drop in the ball from a position that would make a contortionist ashamed of himself, easily ranks him as an All-Northwestern forward.



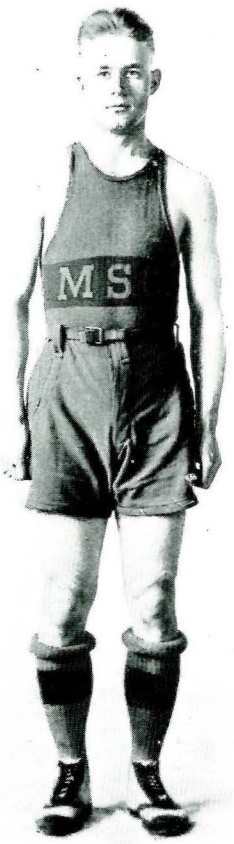
JOE BUSH

Joe Bush, or Old Reliable, also made the trip to the Chicago tourney. Joe lost a few teeth in the Missoula game, but he never lost his head in any game. An opposing forward would shoot far and wide when he saw Joe coming, and would then regret having shot at all. Joe carries a long grudge against a certain Butte sport writer.

SWEDE JORGENSON

"Swede" Jorgenson was the youngster of the team, but the pace he set to keep up with the veterans soon finished him into a player of high caliber. His ability to get the ball while covered and tear loose for a basket made him a good running mate for Tayler.





"GOB" ROBERTSON

"Gob" Robertson made good as general utility man. The games he played in gave him a world of experience and the next few years should see him stepping with the best of them.

KENNETH KING

Kenneth King, although married, always played a steady, heady game. He was the kind of a man that a coach likes to have around, and although he never made a spectacular or grandstand play, he also never pulled a "boner."





REGULARS

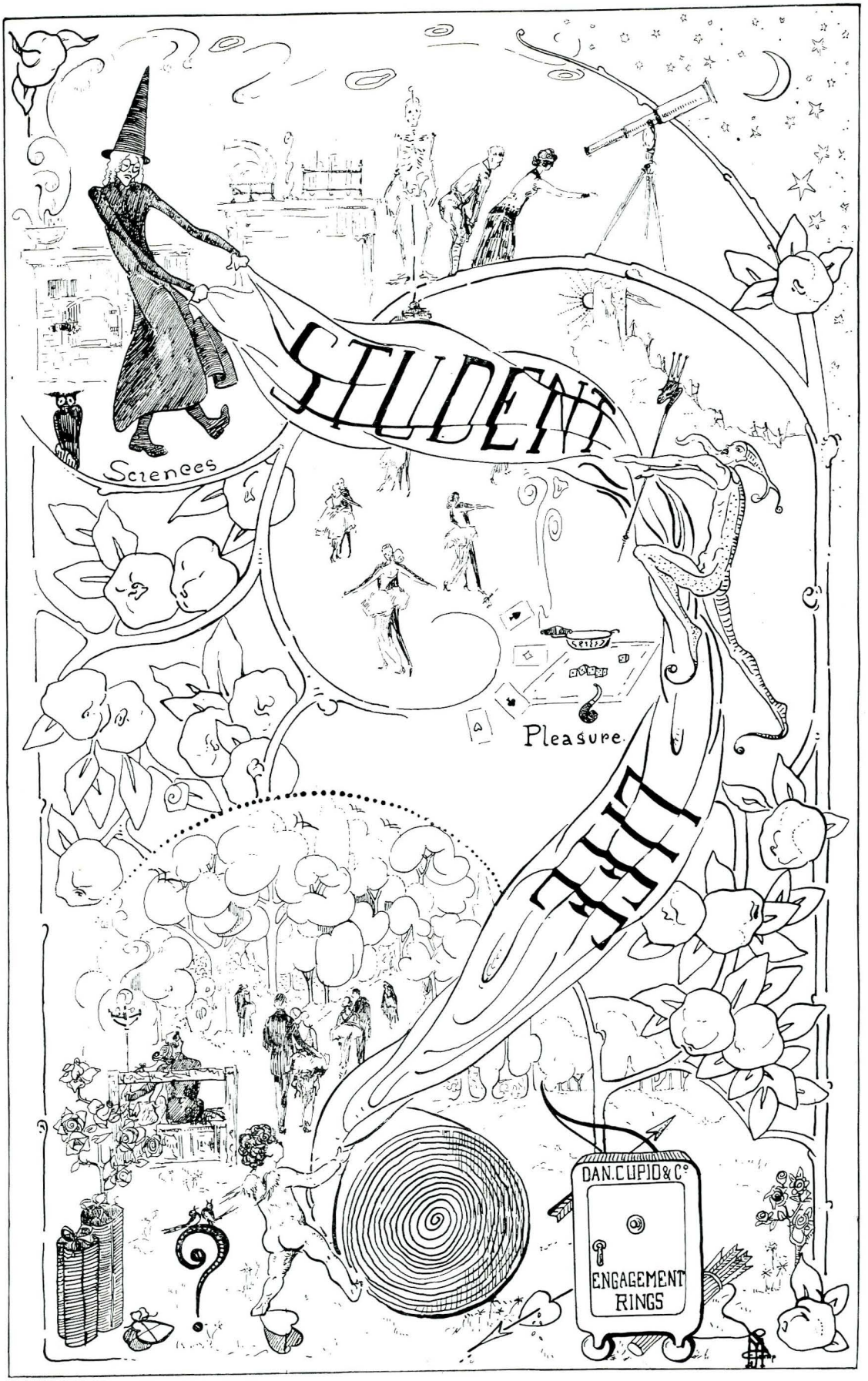


FRESHMEN



"RED" CARRELL

Yell Leader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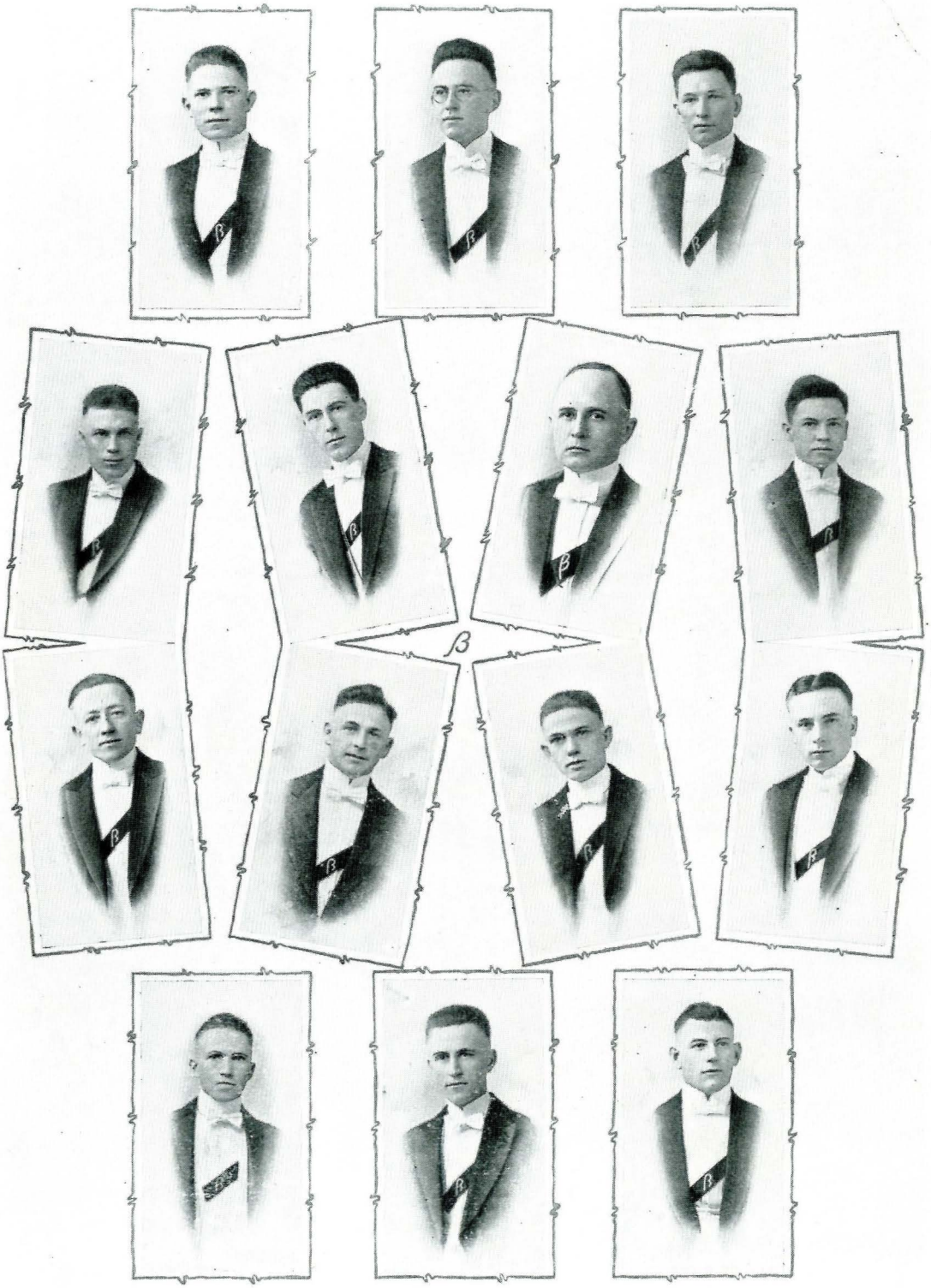


Les Bouffons, the honorary men's social fraternity, has just completed the most successful period of its twenty-year existence. Les Bouffons Formal is considered the elite event of the year and this year the Ball maintained its reputation as a unique and wholly delightful affair. Several informal theatre parties were also given. Aside from social activities, the Fraternity has made a positive contribution toward the promotion of scholarship in the school, by presenting a beautiful loving cup for competition by the men's Fraternities. The cup is to be held successively by that Fraternity maintaining the highest average of scholarship for the year. The return of members from the war has increased the membership to fourteen, but the constitution permits of only ten active members selected from the upper classmen.

ABERT P. STARK, *Retiring President*

Hubert M. Rice
Harold J. Dickson
Gregor M. MacMillan
Arthur I. Hoem
Elmer J. Bush
Homer C. Taylor
Jesse B. Flynn
Henry R. Michel
John H. Kohnen
Norman W. Hibbert
Lewis H. McRoberts
Fred Finch
Clyde E. Roney





SIGMA CHI

TOBEY	HARRIS	STUMP	CATES	G. McFARLIN	CARROLL
BERG	ERWIN	RICE	MITCHELL	SWEENEY	HARRINGTON
BRADFORD	BRYAN	WILLIAMS	WILLSON	MacDONALD	A. McFARLIN
SCHNEIDER	DICKSON	STREET	RICHARDS	BUSH	ALQUIST
MICHEL	ELLINGSON	MORRISON	BENEPE	HOLLISTER	STARK
STONE	CHESTNUT	WHITNEY	ANDERSON	DeKAY	KOHNEN



SIGMA CHI

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

J. M. Hamilton
M. H. Spaulding

FRATRES IN URBE

E. F. Bunker
Roy Malsor
Whit Spain
Glenn Willson
Herman Willson
John Taylor
Harvey Griffin
Don Langohr

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1920

Albert P. Stark, Jr.
Harold Dickson
Willard H. Tobey
John H. Kohnen
Henry R. Michel
Hubert M. Rice
Parker Stone

1921

Alfred E. McFarlin
Frank Harris
Charles P. Carroll
Elmer J. Bush
George McFarlin
August M. Schneider
Lorren O. Bradford
Henry J. Ellingson
Lucien L. Benepe
Sigvald L. Berg

1922

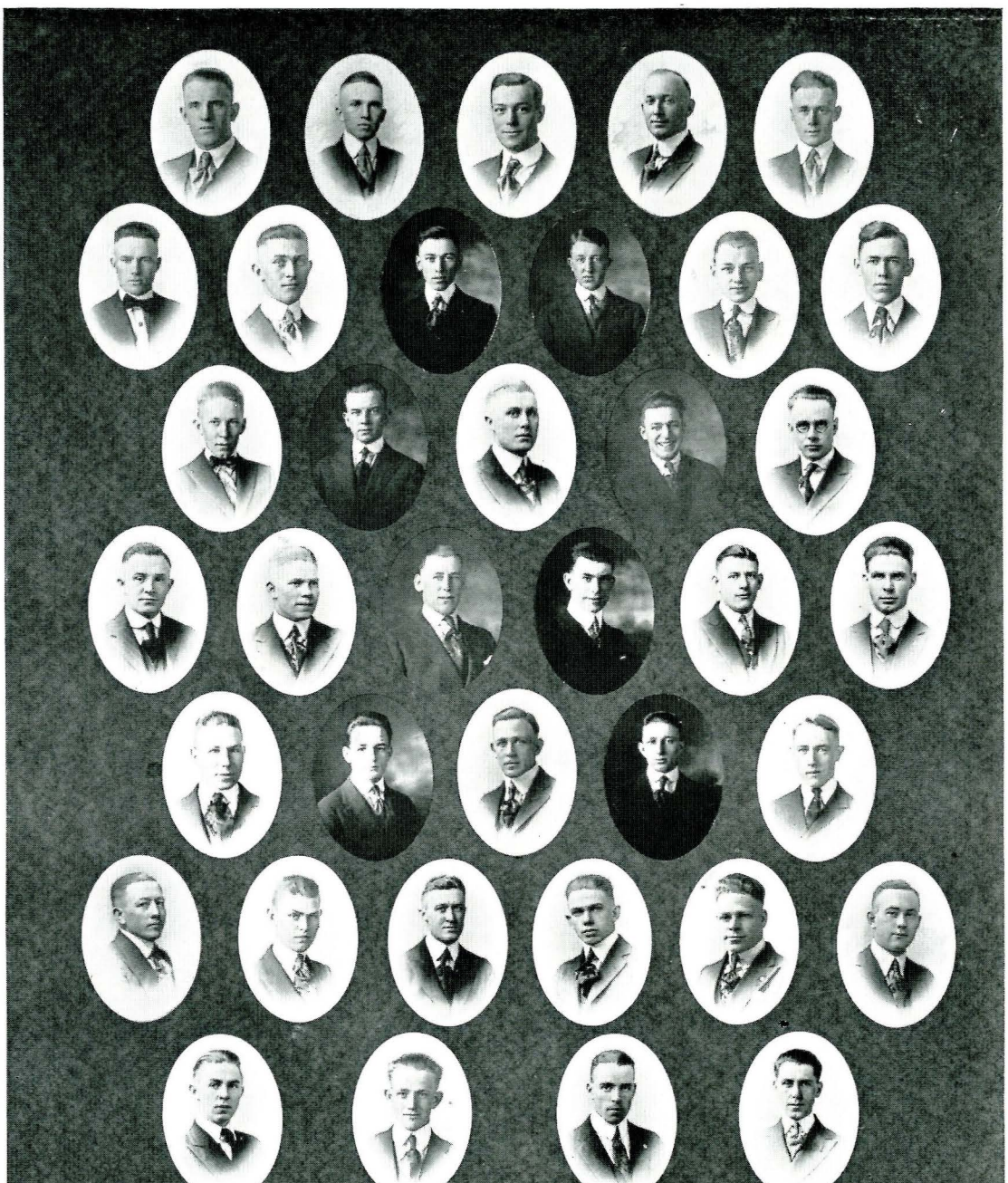
Ben H. Chestnut
Albert B. Richards
Con. Harrington
M. J. Alquist
Donald L. MacDonald
Arthur L. Morrison

1923

Joe H. Willson
Bruce Hollister
Joe Sweeney
Donald W. Anderson
Fergus G. Mitchell
Hallam Williams
Wallace F. Whitney
Leonard R. Swan
Clarence A. Bryan
G. L. Erwin
Havard Mann
Edward Cates

PLEDGES

Levi Machimer
Arthur MacDonald
Fred Stump
Garrett DeKay
Warren Bryan



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

LIPPERT	H. MATTHEWS	CAMPBELL	KNIGHT	LARSE	McROBERTS
HOEM	POTHAM	SALDINE	JACQUES	CASHMORE	CAMERON
BEACH	M. WESTLAKE	VAN FLEET	FINCH	DONOHOE	HENRY
PICKENS	HAGEN	BOWEN	McDONNELL	RONEY	HAUSEMAN
ROBERTSON	HOLLIDAY	EATON	WYLIE	E. MATTHEWS	DEAN
MINK	CRUZEN	HIBBERT	COGSWELL	BAKER	SAYERS
					MacMILLAN



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

MONTANA ALPHA CHAPTER

(Founded October 29, 1919)

(Kappa N. U. Local, Organized March, 1912)

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

W. F. Schoppe
H. L. Seamans
L. C. Humphrey

FRATRES IN URBE

L. A. Copeland
Zales N. Ecton
Walter C. Gatton
H. L. Holm
Ray S. Jones
George A. Roosevelt
Ralph L. Smith
A. Leroy Strand
Lovitt I. Westlake

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Ernest B. Stanley, '19

1920

Forrest G. Henry
Arthur I. Hoem
Victor F. Larse
Russell M. Pickens
Clyde E. Roney
John L. Tyler

1921

Ben Beach
Alfred L. Baker
Lowell E. Bowen
Harold F. Eaton
Fred Finch
Dean M. Hauseman
Norman W. Hibbert
Robert E. McConnell
Gregor M. MacMillan
Lewis H. McRoberts
Emil J. Saldine
Leon D. Sayers
Fred K. Steel

1922

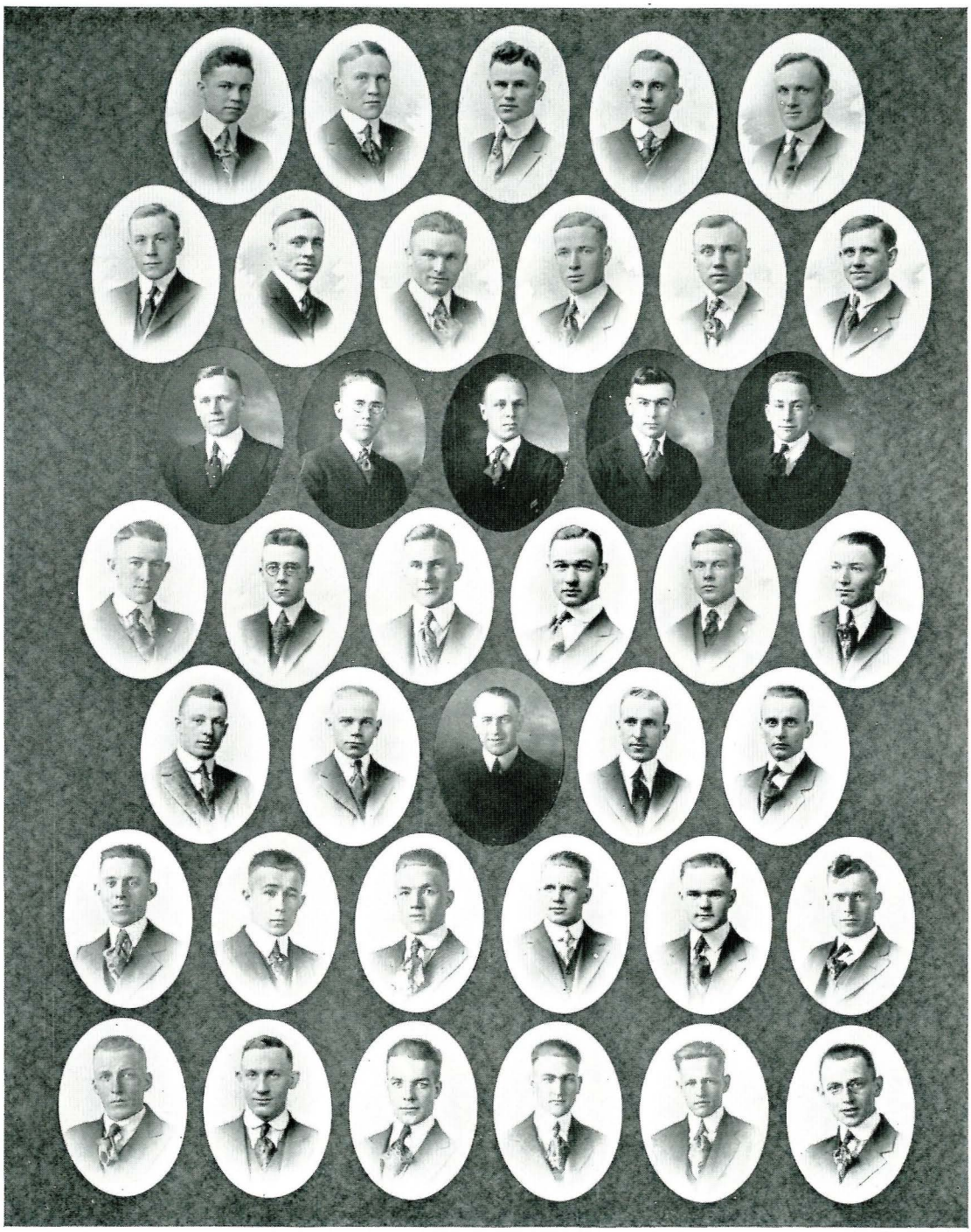
Jesse C. Black
Tom V. Bogy
Kenneth Bright
Ray E. Cameron
Fred T. Cruzen
R. Howell Dean
Carroll P. Donohoe
Edward Hagen
Minor T. Holliday
Edgar D. Johnson
Arnold R. Kruger
William C. Lippert
Emmet S. Matthews
Hollis W. Matthew
Leon D. Mink
Paul R. Wylie
Ralph Winwood

1923

J. Paul Campbell
Herbert D. Cashmore
Edward B. Cogswell
L. J. Ferrell
Henry F. Jacques
Dwight Johnson
Frank H. Knight
Cyril C. Moore
W. Lee Popham
Eugene Robertson
George S. Van Fleet, Jr.
Myron M. Westlake

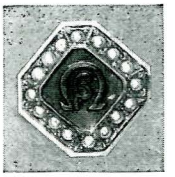
PLEDGE

William B. Nevill



OMEGA BETA

FLYNN	OBERLE	McCARREN	HART	GARVIN	WATTS
DICKMAN	KUHNS	H. BORTON	DEVORE	AMER	SUTHERLAND
BOWEN	L. MASHIN	SUCETTI	MAJOR	DURKEE	DEGENHART
TAYLOR	CHRISTERSEN	HAGEN	FINLEY	HODGSKISS	LUTHER
McDONNELL	JOHNSON	MORPHEY	WYLIE	FENTON	
BORTON, A.	McCANN	ARNESON	PITTS	JORGENSON	
HASTINGS	J. MASHIN	GLASS	KELLEY	ROBERTS	



OMEGA BETA

(Organized May, 1915)

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MEMBERS

1920

Elmer Arneson
A. L. Christensen
Herman Dickman
J. C. Flynn
E. R. Glass
P. J. Hagan
J. L. Hastings
Ladimer Mashin
G. B. McConnell
Henry Oberle
Raymond Pitts
Jack Sweat
Homer Taylor
Albert J. Borton
Otto Roberts

1921

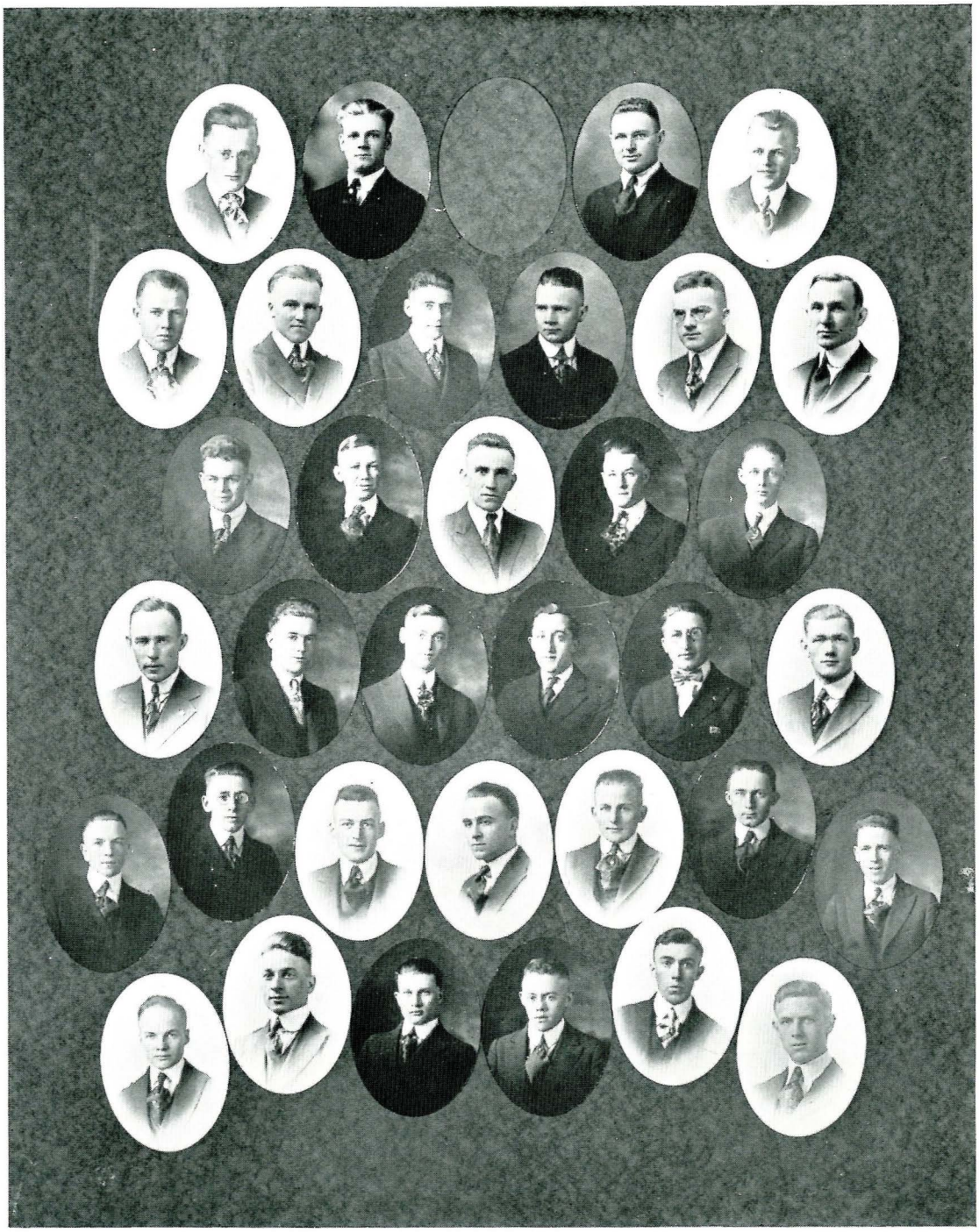
John W. Bowen
L. R. Durkee
G. J. Hart
Grant Hodgskiss
Lloyd DeVore
Raymond Kuhns
John Wylie
Glenn Major

1922

W. R. Amer
W. F. Garvin
Arthur R. Jorgenson
E. J. Kelley
M. K. Luther
L. A. Morphey
Edward C. Preston
Glenn Sucetti
Willard Watts
Sidney Sutherland
A. E. Johnson
F. H. Degenhart
Stanley Fenton

1923

Hugh Borton
John Mashin
R. P. McCarren
Harry McCann



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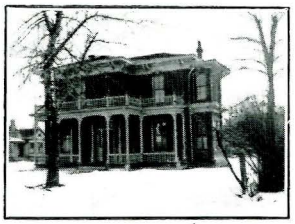
HOLDERBY	ERDMAN	ASBURY	HARDY	SCHURCH	WARE
STEPHENSON	ANDERSON	RIVENES	PETERSON	BACHMAN	SMITH
OBERLE	WISE	JORDAN	LANG	GILBERT	DYER
POUDER	McLAUGHLIN	WELLS	ALDERSON	RUNDELL	STEVENS
SHOEBOTHAM	GIBBS	WHITE	RYAN	SEARS	KENCK
					KENNEDY



BETA EPSILON

Frateres in Facultate

Prof. W. D. Tallman
Major John P. Bubb
Dr. W. D. Hatfield
Prof. Edmund Burke

1920

Eugene M. McLaughlin
Neal R. Jones

1921

Frank E. Ware
Arthur R. Wakefield
Albert B. Kirk
Benjamin F. Gibbs
Edward C. Schurch

1922

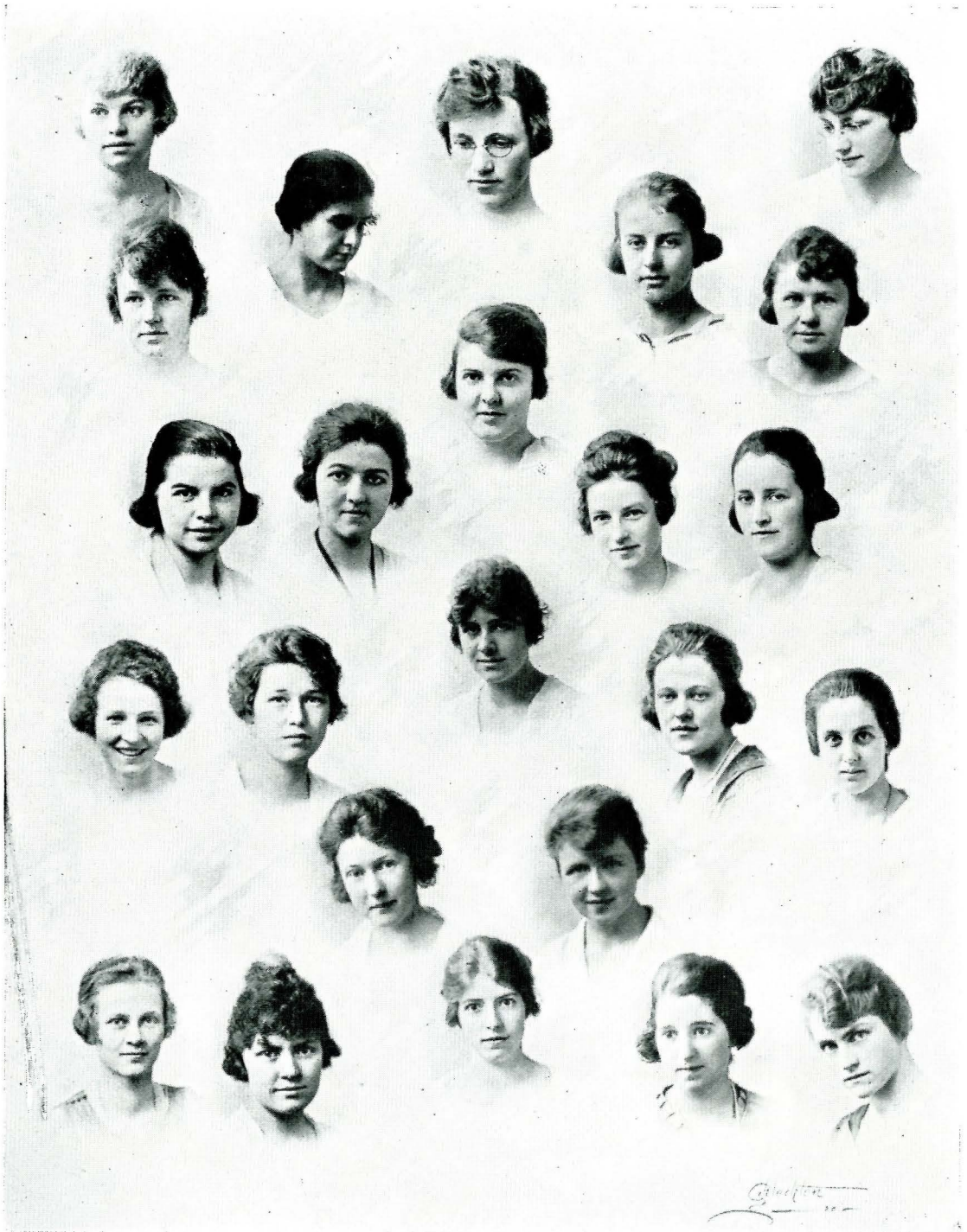
Thomas B. Shoebotham
Ralph E. Kenck
Lester E. Bachman
Oliver H. Pouder
I. Thayer Stevens
Ambrose A. Ryan
Wilson A. Erdman
Jesse M. Holderby
Walter A. Kennedy

1923

Harold P. Wise
Ernest T. Swanson
Millard E. Peterson
Howard C. Jordan
Dana E. Wells
Wayne T. Getchell
Lloyd W. Dyer
Leslie S. Gilbert
William A. Alderson
T. G. Arthur Sears
Vernon L. Anderson
Harry W. Rundell
John W. Stephenson
Harold C. White
Alf. I. Rivenes
Nicholas Oberle

Pledges

Herbert L. Lang
Clifford A. Philo
F. H. Smith
W. Claude Hardy
Frehrman A. Asbury
John Pasha



ALPHA OMICRON PI

H. MOEBUS	FORREST	DRUMMOND	STRANAHAN	COOLEY
ROSE	EGAN	BORDER	MARQUIS	CAMPBELL
NOBLE	COX	LINFIELD	HALL	MATHEWS
YOUNG	M. MOEBUS	AITKEN	HOLLAND	TRIPP
NORDSTROM	PHILLIPS	JUDD	CURL	



ALPHA OMICRON PI

ALPHA PHI CHAPTER

(Founded February 23, 1917)

(Aneves Club, Organized April, 1915)

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1920

Genevieve Hall
Leila Linfield
Minine Ellen Marquis
Helen Rose

1921

Lillian Drummond
Henrietta Moebus
Helen Tripp

1922

Florence Aitken
Evelyn Border
Charlotte Cooley
Mildred Forrest
Dorothy Ann Holland
Marlyn Judd
Dorothy Noble
Noneeta Noble
Gladys Mathews
Mary Stranahan
Ethel Young

1923

Oriel Campbell
Marie Moebus
Harriett Nordstrom
Bess Phillips

PLEDGE

Chloe Cox

SORORES IN URBE

Mary Curl
Mrs. W. F. Schoppe

PATRONESSES

Mrs. W. S. Davidson
Mrs. W. F. Schoppe



PHI GAMMA

SACKETT	NORTON	TEN HALF	HILL	WESCH
STANLEY	HAGAN	KYLE	TRACKWELL	BUZZELL
WATERMAN	SWITZER	LINDSLEY	HUTTON	BURLINGAME
MARSTON	KEOWN	NOBLE	MOODY	GEORGE



PHI GAMMA

PATRONESSES

Mrs. C. N. Arnett
Mrs. S. C. Lovelace
Miss Mignon Quaw
Mrs. T. B. Story
Mrs. W. R. C. Stewart
Mrs. J. M. Hamilton

1920

Florence Switzer

1921

Ruth Noble
Frances Kyle
Edith Stanley
Evelyn Waterman
Florence Wesch

1922

Katherine Buzzell
Nona Sackett
Marguerite Lindsley
Rosemary Trackwell
Katherine Keown
Jorene Gaston

1923

Eleanor Marston
Amy Louise Burlingame
Alide Ten Half
Alice Moody
Dorothy Hagan
Dorothy Hutton
Marie George
Ruth Norton



THETA XI

MUNTZER	BUZZARD	HARRIS	LEWIS	BAKER
BOLE	M. BURGESS	BRANDENBURG	M. HOLLIER	LEASE
ENGLISH	T. HOLLIER	PACKER	WAITE	HALLER
A. BURGESS	E. COOLEY	BEAUCHAMP	HERRIOTT	FORBES
STONE	SWITZER	CLACK	MILLER	SEELEY



*THETA XI**

(Organized February, 1917)

Colors: *Blue and Copper and Pink*

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. J. R. Parker
Mrs. J. A. Thaler

MEMBERS

Seniors

Vera Harris
Helen Lease
Evelena Herriott
Trena Hollier
Ada Baker
Louise Stone
Evelyn Seeley

Sophomores

Hutoka Miller
Helen Lewis
Elizabeth Bole
Helen Haller
Elizabeth Cooley
Theo. Muntzer
Marion Buzzard

Juniors

Pearl Beauchamp
Myrtle Hollier
Marjorie Burgess
Aline Burgess
Frances Forbes

Freshmen

Janice Waite
Marie Brandenburg
Opal Clack

Pledges

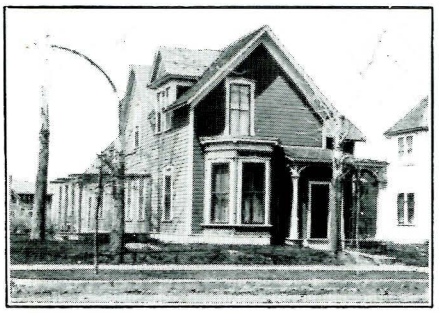
Mary English
Ruth Switzer
Miriam Packer

*Were installed into Chi Omega, October, 1920.



IOTA DELTA

GOLLIHER	DRAINEY	E. JOHNSON	F. JOHNSON	CLELAND
HOLMSLAND	FLOOK	KEELER	G. POOL	
V. POOL	WOCASEK	WILLIAMS	DAVIDSON	



IOTA DELTA

(Organized Spring, 1919)

Colors: Purple and Cream

PATRONESSES

Mrs. L. D. Conklin
Mrs. G. L. Martin
Mrs. J. H. Williams
Mrs. Purdum
Mrs. G. Y. Patten
Mrs. Rutlidge

MEMBERS

Juniors

Edith Johnson
Gussie Pool
Vernie Pool

Freshmen

Florence Johnson
Ellen Draney
Bernice Flook
Marion Keeler

Sophomores

Vera Cleland
Vera Galliher
Merie Holmesland
Frances Wocasek
Hazel Davidson

Pledges

Jessie Williams
Anita Thompson
Mildred Tallman



F. S. C. GIRLS

ROTH	SPERLING	SNYDER	EBERSOLE	OMPTA
HERRON	JONES	N. BECKER	REED	CLINKENBEARD
CAREY	M. BECKER	FLANAGAN	MINTER	



F. S. C. GIRLS

NORMA BECKER ..... *Sophomore*
MEDA BECKER ..... *Freshman*
HELEN CAREY ..... *Junior*
OPAL CLINKENBEARD ..... *Sophomore*
MARY EBERSOLE ..... *Sophomore*
MARY FLANAGAN ..... *Junior*
RUTH HERRON ..... *Freshman*
WILMA JONES ..... *Sophomore*
ANNA OMPTA ..... *Sophomore*
DOROTHY REED ..... *Sophomore*
LILLIAN ROTH ..... *Freshman*
BESS SNYDER ..... *Senior*
GENEVIEVE SPERLING ..... *Sophomore*
ROBERTA MINTER ..... *Honorary Member*

OFFICIAL BALLOT

COLLEGE FAVORITE CONTEST

Good for.....Votes

THE BEST DANCER

Evelyn Waterman
*Gladys Matthews
Jorene Gaston

THE MOST SENSIBLE GIRL

*Ruth Noble
Dorothy Noble
Peg Lindsley

THE MOST POPULAR GIRL

*Dorothy Ann Holland
Helen Hill
Katherine Keown

THE BEST LOOKING GIRL

Genevieve Hall
Marie George
*Dorothy Hutton

THE MOST ATTRACTIVE GIRL

Mary Curl
Rosemary Trackwell
*Helen Tripp

THE MOST STUNNING GIRL

*Nona Sackett
Marie Moebus
Vera Harris

THE MOST CONGENIAL GIRL

Frances Kyle
*Marlyn Judd
Edith Stanley

THE SWEETEST GIRL

*Ethel Young
Ruth Norton
Henrietta Moebus

*Denotes Winners



GLADYS MATHEWS

Miss Gladys Matthews rose in two years from a bashful Freshman to a chorus girl was effected in the ranks of the oriental fantasy staged by the Junior class. Engaged at first as one of the "Ten and Thirty-six," she soon showed her talent and ability that she would not have to depend upon beauty alone. This season she has the title role in Edward Socke's comedy, "The Dancer."



RUTH NOBLE

Miss Noble who is finishing two straight seasons of playing in Bozeman, which is a record, by portraying Juliet in Romeo and Juilet in a series of double performances, with one of the school's leading athletes from Whitehall, England. Next year this charming and beautiful young actress will again star in another famous Shakespearean play and is expected to bring a house down over her partner's head.



DOROTHY ANN HOLLAND

Dorothy Ann Holland, who possesses unusual ability for getting emotional effects off the screen, has emerged after a three-year period of schooling, as a star of the first magnitude. She has repeatedly turned down offers from the Famous Players-Plasky Corporation in order to continue her dramatic studies. Her following has steadily increased until she has become one of the most popular actresses upon the local stage.



DOROTHY HUTTON.

Dorothy Hutton gave up a contemplated course of study preparatory to a debut at the Ellen Opera, Bozeman, in order to play the leading feminine part in "Four-Leaf Clovers," whose sweet, endearing words were written by "Swede" Alquist, the famous backstop. This is one of the leading affairs of the present Bozeman season. It has lately been said upon good authority that a strong affection between Miss Hutton and the author has developed since "Swede" conceived this brilliant brain child.



HELEN TRIPP

Helen has attained stardom in the second step of her career. A year ago she made her debut in the spring comedy, "Helen's Babies," in which she acted in Bozeman, Butte and other leading theatrical cities. Since the departure of her former partner she has been playing in drama, but it is hoped by all of her followers that she will soon return to comedy.



NONA SACKETT

Miss Nona Sackett, who co-starred a year ago in the spring drama, "Playing with a King." Since this great triumph she has been constantly in the student eye. Lately she has been playing minor parts, but shortly, upon the return of her former partner in her first great success it is thought that she will again star in a new musical comedy, "Sailing on the Hudson."



MARYLIN JUDD

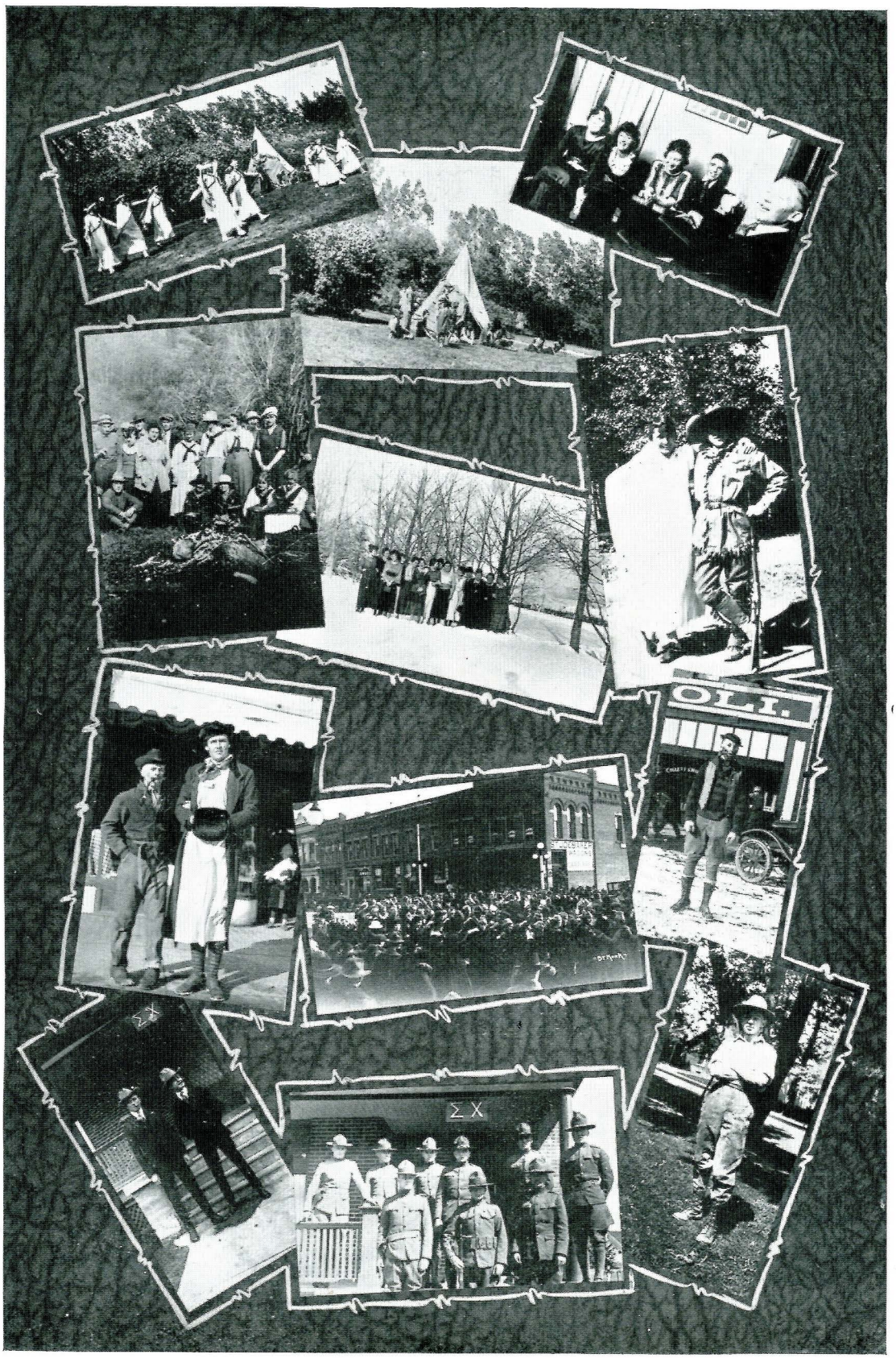
Marylin, who is one of the cleverest of the younger actresses in the school, is a Montana girl, born in Canada. She shows a remarkable aptitude for obtaining a college education outside of school hours and during her meteoric career has obtained a following of a much older actress.



ETHEL YOUNG

This winsome little star is just finishing her second season in Bozeman's "Evening Frolic." By her dainty ways and clever acting she has attained the pinnacle of success in a very short time. Her "first-nighters" are always in their regular seats and the press comment has been very favorable. It is hoped that in the next year or so she will return from the silent drama to the speaking stage as her first great success was made in this branch of dramatic art.

Just a Snap from Life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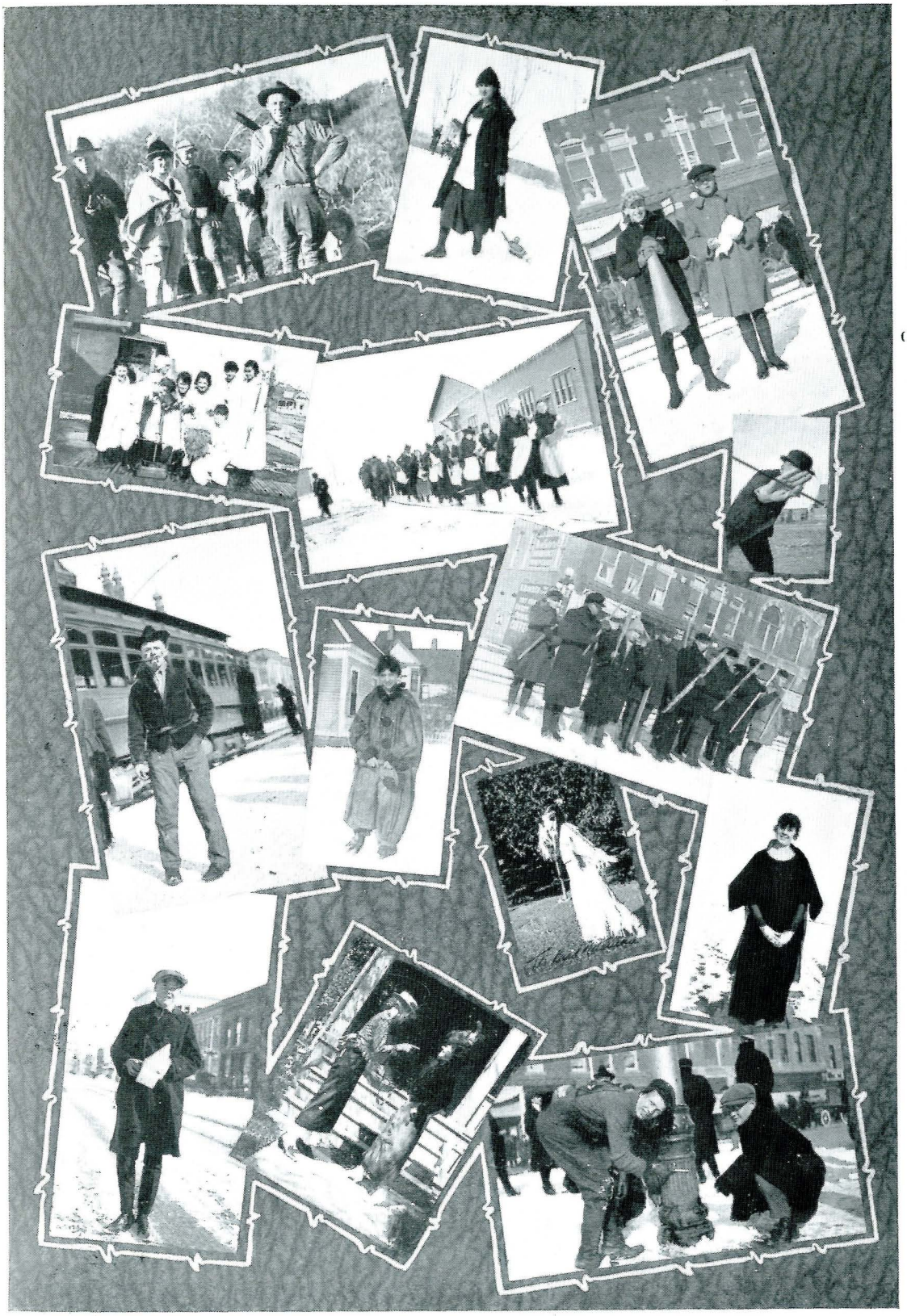





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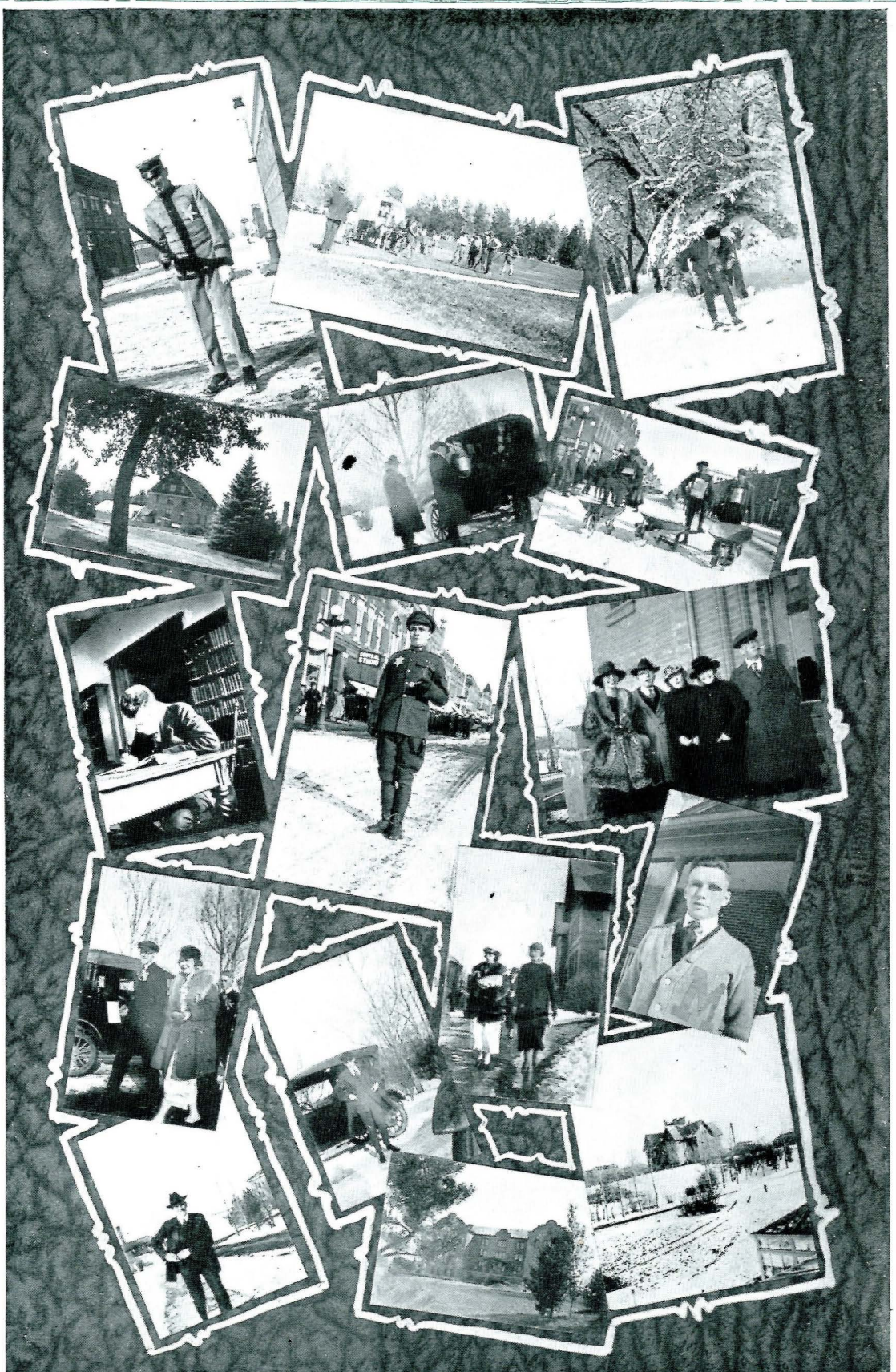

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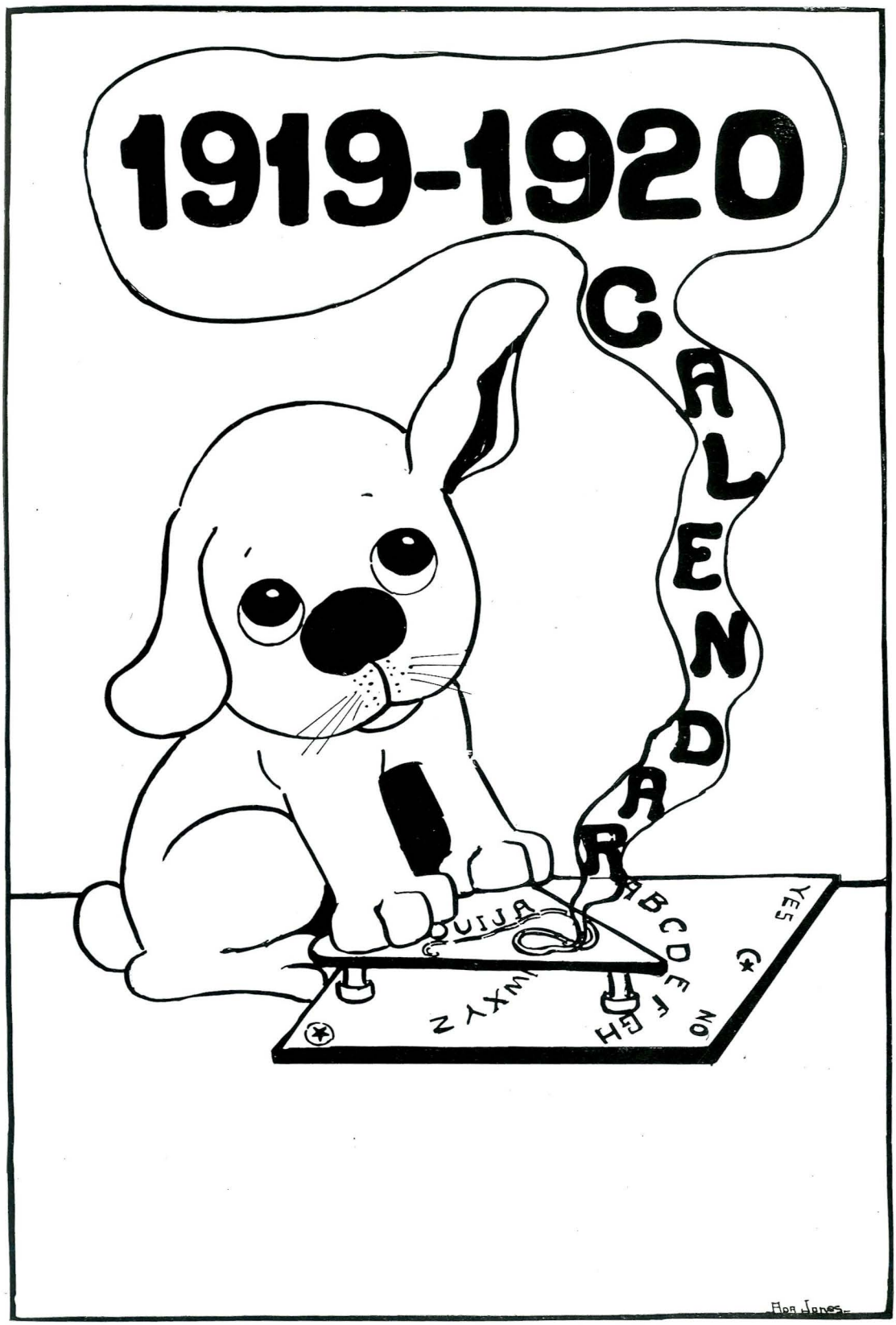
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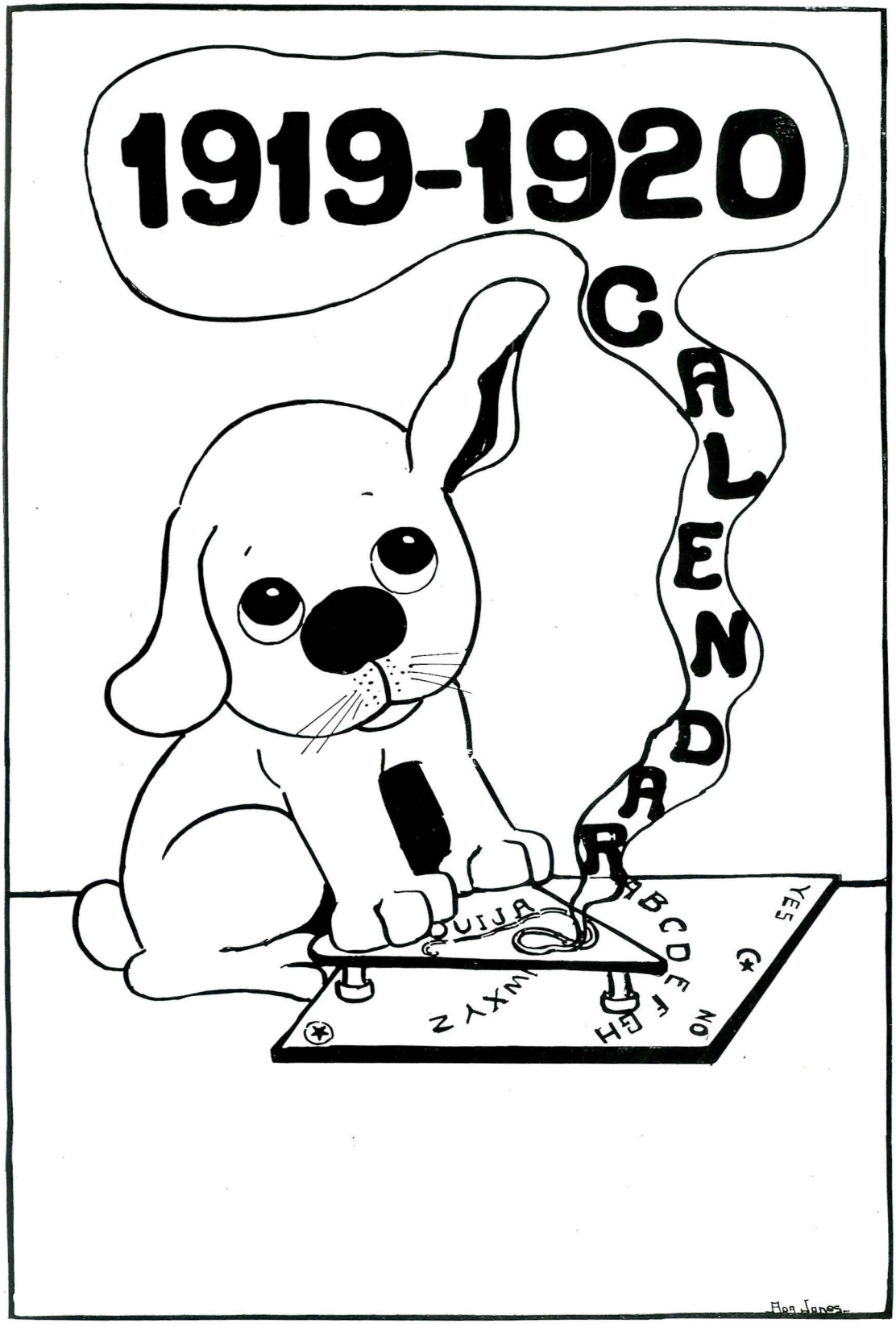
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YES
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Hop Jones

April Fool's Day, 1919—

Dr. McMurray of Columbia University delivered an excellent and instructive talk on the subject of "Growth" at a special assembly.
Dan Noble has troubles of his own—"Say when you fellows sew up my clothes, put on a few buttons."

April 2nd—

Helena is given honor as State "Champs" Bush and Pitts had charge of the games.
"Jesse James" puts a hold-up sign on the Bulletin Board.

April 3rd—

Discussion clubs are organized On the Hill by Mr. Vogel, an architectural engineer of the Orient.
The "Phi Gams" use 219 regular "Mamma's" Gravy did not call up for dinner.

April 4th—

The Juniors celebrate at a very successful dance in the Drill Hall.
"Jedge" got away at "Jesse James" Junior Dance easy, he now has a new collar and tie.

April 5th—

"Honest John" Lillard gives good advice to "Blubber."
"Financially a man goes broke supporting two Queens."

April 8th—

DEAN RICHTER RESIGNS.
"Boy, isn't that a grand and glorious feeling."

April 12th—

Maggie and Jorene celebrate somebody's birthday and take a ride on the "Baby Tank."

April 17th—

Memories of the good old days of Peter Kotch are given us at assembly.
Banquet and installation of officers of the Y. W. C. A.

April 18th—

"Shorty" Bachman takes the Cross-Country for the Frosh in 15:12 seconds flat.
"Paul Revere Rode again."

April 19th—

Received a case of fresh eggs—The "Sigs." Life for a few days is assured.

April 20th—

Orchestra and band practice go hard on dates for "Davutsen."
The Freshmen play a practical joke and give "R. O.'s" fish away.

April 21st—

The Seniors beat the Sophs, 18-6, in the first inter-class baseball.

April 24th—

"Gene" Street gives a party for the Sigs and "Bill" Toby drank most of the punch.

April 25th—

Larson's Jazz Band at the Electric. Very well attended by Faculty and Students.
An exhibition of the Soph Moon-light Dance was given in the lower hall of the Main Building.
The Frosh and Soph inter-class track meet was taken by the Freshmen.

April 26th—

The best dance ever held in the College Gymn, The Soph "Moonlight Dance." Every dance was a moon.

April 27—

Country life at Salesville has a strange effect on "Scotty."
Graves and Mills see the aviators in Butte today.

April 28th—

The Phi Gammas start ticket sale on their "Relief" Dance; they board up their windows.

April 30th—

Benepe as a returned soldier makes his appearance and talks like one of those Mule Skinner's Bunkies.

May Day—

The Sororities pass a number of baskets around to the Fraternity houses, however no one was caught.

May 2nd—

"Schneider has a walk like some duck I know"—Col. House, Inspecting Officer for the Rotcies—R. O. T. C.

May 3rd—

Seniors buy out the millinery department at Woolworth's.

May 6th—

Some unknown CO-EDS give the boys a serenade at a very early hour this morning.

May 7th—

At the Inter-class track meet today the Juniors came first.

May 8th—

Gloomy day "Chubby" didn't get her "painful" letter. Now, who's Chubby?
The Sigs want Red Carroll removed from the job as Yell Leader 'cause he sings Oh M. S. C. in his sleep.

May 9th—

The Phi Gamma Benefit Dance for the French Blind held at the Elk's Home was very good, but of no benefit.
"Prexy" Hamilton just insists that Benepe tell his experience of France, to the students at the assembly.

May 10th—

The Frosh Paint the "M."
"Jedge" get in an argument with the Hashers at the Club and "Donny" protects him from the Vild Vimmen.

May 12th—

The Frosh get revenge on those of their number who failed to paint on the "M."

May 14th—

The Architects take a Lamb into the Library, Bowen.
"We're looking for 'Liz's Goat."

May 15th—

Some of the boys from here take in the Missoula track meet. "The box cars were not so bad"—Benny.

May 16th—

"Red" gives baseball a rally. The first Frosh was thrown into the Frog Pond for not wearing his little old green cap—Jean Robinson.
Coach Bennion's lady friends increase in number from 6 to 16.

May 17th—

Missoula gets away with our track meet.
The Sigs hold a picnic and dance at Spring-hill.

May 18th—

Missoula takes our team over to Missoula.
"Speck" picks his own flowers for the formal.
Hamilton Hall Formal was a crowded success.

May 19th—

Missoula takes the first baseball game from us.

May 20th—

Missoula takes the second (now let's us take some).

May 21st—

Some one was caught "mush rooming" out by the grave yard. Let's see if they remember the date.

May 23rd—

Picture of the Relief Work of China and India were shown at Assembly—"He Took Your Girlie to the Movies."
"Lolly-pops" goes for a ride up Spring-hill—ask Georgia if men aren't fickle.

May 24th—

The Phi Gams entertain for Theta Xis.

May 25th—

Prof. and Mrs. both play rag-time.

May 28th—

Dan Noble makes a sensational play and catches one twelve feet off the ground. His old woman says this is the only one Dan ever caught. P. S.—We lost.
Mt. St. Charles took this one in Baseball.
Mrs. Kyle feeds the Phi Gams at dinner.
Lucille McCracken gives a very good recital and it was the best attended of many.

May 29th—

Musical Assembly—Mr. Pratt sings and plays with "all us kids."

May 30th—

This was to be a holiday but it's too muddy.
Kappa Nu holds a dance at Salesville.
"Birds have associations for "Hod."

May 31st—

The boys smoke at the sign of the Thumb. But what the girls do is not known to us. However, there was no sign of ears at the Junior Prom. It will be too late to believe in signs when they are shown again.
"Reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of parties who stole the "Jitney Buss."
Shorty Bachman takes first in the two-mile run at the Rocky Mountain conference.

June 4th—

Soph have a picnic. Another Soph had a picnic of flats on the way back from Livingston.

June 5th—

Capt. Heath leaves for the Presidio. Lieut. Retired Weber refuses to drill any more.

June 6th—

Lou Howard features "Dutch" Schneider in a Drum Solo at the Band Dance on the Campus. Katty and Gussie of Missoula have a scene on the balcony at the Elk's Home.
Another one is taken from us by Missoula.

June 7th—

Frog Demers comes over to take Kate and another game; anyway he did not take Kate.
The A. O. P. gave a dancing party and their lawn in connection.

June 8th—

"The Maid Was Wearing Proudly High"—You can ask Nona about the King.

June 10th—

The Phi Gamms give a Formal at the K. of C. Hall. No hard-boiled shirts were admitted.

June 11th—

Joe Bush says he will soon be able to think in interest. He's working up on the Madison.

June 12th—

Kate Keown has one good laugh while up on the stage at assembly today. It was all over a musical assembly, that may be the reason.

June 13th—

The Annual for "20" came out this morning at 11 o'clock.
Benepe gives the Sigs a party on his lawn.

June 15th—

The Seniors all go to church for the last time, Baccalaureate Sunday.

June 16th—

We have the Class Day exercises again.
The Seniors put on their last little picnic.
"Prexy" Hamilton has a reception in honor of the Seniors.

June 17th—

They "commenced" today. The Sheep Skinners were handed their little roll of white paper.
The "Pageant Trailed" late in the evening.
Prexy asks as to the whereabouts of the "Band."

June 18th—

The examinations were started again today.

June 19th—

"A Circus played in our town this day.
And only a few of us got away."—Another Shakespear.
(Ending the year 18-19)

BEGINNING A NEW COLLEGE YEAR—19-20

September 27th—

Registration all over again.

September 29th—

Leo comes back from one of those "Long strips."

September 30th—

One or two more Frosh in the Frog Pond.

October 1st—

It was the Sophs that lost the hair today.

October 2nd—

The Frosh and Sophs staged a real battle out in front of the Electric Hall. Mr. "Bekea" breaks a rib.

October 3rd—

"Slicker" says everything is fine in Havre.
Phi Gam open mouth (house). "Zeeke" and "Jedge" go over to take on a little "lovin."

October 4th—

Hank and Fannie go to the Senior's Ball in the Kyle "Show Case."

October 5th—

Many of the boys attend "rest service" this Sabbath.
President Atkinson speaks to the Presbyterian church.
The Sigs take up most of the front row.

October 9th—

The Bobcats leave for Casper, Wyoming.

October 10th—

Bobcats lose to Wyoming, 6-0.

October 11th—

The Phi Gammas entertain at a dancing party. Dean and Mrs. Hamilton furnish the feed. The whole affair ended in a slumber party at the Phi Gamma house.

October 14th—

The Theta Xis wait for the "Dear Dean" to come to dinner.

October 17th—

Alpha O open house for the Sigs and their pledges.
Howard's regimental band assist Chas. P. in a minor rally.
Sigma Chi dancing party.

October 18th—

The Bobcats take the Mines over 43-0.

October 23rd—

Leila and "Chubby" make Y. W. curtains.

October 25th—

Theta Xi open house, 3-5. Tommy takes them at their word.

October 27th—

A new Sig pin makes its appearance on the hill, supported by Billie Hill.

October 29th—

Montana Alpha chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity bestowed upon the Kappa Nus.

October 30th—

S. A. E.s give a formal dance in honor of their installation.

October 31st—

Sigma Chis give the new S. A. E.s a smoker.
The Hall girls go on a Halloween jamboree.

November 1st—

The Omega Beta fraternity stage a house dance.

November 2nd—

The Phi Gamma new house rules go into effect. Remember fellows, "No phone calls at meal times." "No Sunday night dates." "*No nothing.*"

November 3rd—

We are all for the round-ups. "God bless 'em."

November 5th—

"Lizz" and everybody are served with ginger bread in the library.

November 6th—
Jedge sends his "Suffering of Loveleighs" to the Phi Gamma house.

November 8th—
Woman's league puts on a no-date dance.

November 11th—
Armistice day for the World War Veterans. Faculty didn't belong so—no vacation.
Rally staged for Missoula game.

November 14th—
Coach Powell tells the girls how to watch a football game.

November 15th—
Aggi-Missoula game. Bobcats 6½, Missoula 6. They haven't lost their horseshoe.
Phi Gammas and Alpha Os hold open house for the Missoula guests.

November 16th—
The Sigs end their big state convention.

November 21st—
Girls' vocational congress. Several meetings and many pink teas. All the sororities give a "Stiff" joint tea at the Evergreen.

November 24th—
The Hall women are serenaded.

November 27th—
All home for turkey. Judge moves from both houses to his old home town.

November 28th—
Prexy says there is coal enough to last till the nineteenth.

December 2nd—
M. Club puts on a banquet and the Frosh get all the smokes.
The coal shortage is getting still shorter.

December 5th—
The Honorable Mr. Hartman tells us how to better the college.

December 8th—
Arthur Mometer says 38 below.

December 10th—
The Sigs call a day off to cut wood. Still no coal.
The B. E. have a dinner party.

December 12th—
A Zero party indulged in by the Sigs and their lady friends.

December 13th—
School closes for a much needed rest.

January 4th—
Back to school with a ton of coal.

January 9th—
Red makes a short talk at the musical assembly.
Fat takes in another pan.

January 14th—
New chemistry building dedicated.
Chemistry club puts on a luncheon in honor of the visiting guests.
President Atkinson is inaugurated.

January 16th—
Seniors stage a dance in the drill hall.
Irrigation congress in session.
"College Annual" favorite contest started.

January 17th—
Hunt and punch club hold a dance in the drill hall.

January 19th—
Nominating ballots counted for the favorite contest.

January 21st—
Contest ballots put on sale. No sales so far.

January 23rd—
Bobcats beat the Livingston Railway Club, 44-17.
Doc. Blish determines the weight of the Gym. piano.

January 24th—
S. A. E.s hold a dance at Salesville.

January 26th—
Minor Holliday elected editor of 1922 Montanan.

January 28th—
Prexy thought that some of the boys were perfect 36s, but some of the class doubted it when he said that some of the telephone operators work only eight hours.

Janaury 29th—
President Atkinson starts the ball rolling for a five-million bond issue.

January 30th—
Bobcats defeat Helena Wesseleyan, 56-12.

February 2nd—
Some say that the ground hog saw his shadow. We'll see.

February 4th—
Prof. Brewer put in charge of bond issue publicity campaign.

February 6th—
The women had another assembly. Suppose they will be scared for another three months.
Basketball team beats Missoula, 32-14.

February 8th—
Billie is back from a visit with the folks in Livingston.
Junior hoopsters take the Seniors into camp, 10-7.

February 11th—
Dutch puts on a parade with the blinds up.

February 12th—
Abraham Lincoln had another birthday. No vacation as usual.

February 13th—
Walter Aitken gives a Lincoln address in the assembly.

February 15th—
Rosemary and Knox admit it. Rosemary buys the cigars. Thanks.

February 16th—
One hundred per cent by June 1st.

February 18th—
Stunt night. We played and we payed. All for Y. W.
The Egyptians put on his famous funnel rattle in the famous sorority silks, under the direction of Griffith Ince Benepe.
The Bathing Beauties get the cup.

February 19th—
Ruth St. Dennis and her girls stage show for the B. E.s. No casualties reported to date.

February 20th—

From all appearances the Does initiated but we KNOW that the Stags did. How about it, Frosh.

February 23rd—

The scholarship committee is up to its old tricks again. You can't beat a Corporation.

February 26th—

Rally planned but classes interfered. Another case of study interfering with education.

February 28th—

Some big dance at the electric. Also on the hill. Some of the boys hunt new stamping grounds.

Bobcats take another game from the U.

March 5th—

Musical assembly. With Buzz singing "Ned" there was quite a drawing card.

March 8th—

The Calendar writer leaves to take up Chautauqua work.

March 9th—

High School teams arrive for the Interstate basketball tournament.

March 10th—

The tournament starts.

Fat and Moriarity start the trade of peanut selling.

March 13th—

Dillon springs surprise and takes championship from Billings. z

March 17th—

The proverbial Pat had another birthday. 'Ray for Ireland.

March 26th—

Phi Gamma formal at the home of T. B. Story.

Benepe tells Buzz what he thinks of her. She took the pin.

March 27th—

Sigma Chi house dance.

April 3rd—

Les Boufon formal at the Elk's.

April 8th—
Sensational story printed by the Exponent. Florence and George never visit the library. No foolin.'

April 10th—
Co-ed. barb formal at Elk's home.

April 12th—
Last number of the Lyceum course given by the Bozeman symphony orchestra.

April 15th—
The band leave for a tour of the state.

April 19th—
Spring football starts.

April 20th—
All College men appear in overalls and dungarees. Clothes should come down.

April 23rd—
The band and the broke Chicago tenor return home.

April 27th—
Prexy expounds on the winner of the human race.
Special assembly to talk over the advisability of adopting Armenian babies.

May 1st—
Clyde and Merle swap pins. Another case of 100 per cent.
Theta Xis deliver a few May baskets. None of them were caught.
Iota Deltas hold musical recital.
Junior Pan show held at the Ellen.

May 2nd—
Alpha O open house.

May 4th—
We learn all about colloids. Ala Holmes.

May 5th—
Frosh prepare argument against running cross country.
Finlay takes first place.
Williams and Williams also finish.
Some of the contestants ran out of cigarettes so had to stop.

May 6th—
Hickey gives an examination during a rally.

May 8th—

The Phi Gammas give a ragged dance.
We lose a ball game to Missoula.

May 9th—

Mother's day at the Sig house.

May 10th—

Theta Xis are inspected for Chi Omega.

May 15th—

Freshmen take inter-class track meet.
Ted Cates takes individual.

May 17th—

Juniors decide that no underclassmen will be allowed to attend the Prom except VanFleet and Sweeney. Drink Postum. "There's a reason."

May 20th—

Bobcats take a game from Mt. St. Charles, 4-1.

May 21st—

Visitors' day.
Associated student assembly. Nomination for student officers. S. A. Es. and Alpha Os. get together. Eaton is excused for his first slip.
Sigma Chi dance and picnic at Spring Hall.
Skinney gets quite a kick out of holding Swan's hand. "Darkness conceals many things, Skinney."

May 27th—

Results from Associated Students' election.
Heard in the still of the night. Freddie F.: "Red, Oh Red!" O

May 29th—

Junior Prom. Some of the fair ladies amuse themselves by bouncing sugar cubes off the hard boiled shirts.

June 3rd—

Senior and Sophomore class elections.

June 4th and 5th—

Bobcats lose two games to the U.
The little pebble M. at Missoula is painted blue.

June 6th—

Alpha O. open house. Much lemonade gargled by the visitors.

June 9th—

Bobcats lose to Livingston Independents.

June 16th—

Commencement starts. Seniors wearing a bored smile.

June 17th—

Chancy hands out the sheep-skins. Farewell, Seniors.

June 18th—

Finals start, the process of elimination.

June 20th—

All started home for the summer vacation.



BITTEN BY THE LOVE BUG.

By A. Dubb.

Did you ever notice that these guys which goes to college and gets all learned on how to engineer and farm and do business, all fall for the same old stuff as these poor suckers which live in tenements and work eight to twelve hours per diem (day) and make seventy-five bucks almost every month? Did you ever stop to think that these same college guys make just as big fools of theirselves over these baby-faced, blue-eyed dolls which don't know nothing about Columbus discovering America in 1942, or about the glorious and heroic deeds of the A. E. F. (Always Eating Fish), which never saw any of the bluish briny deep except when somebody poured bluing in their water, during the great world cat-as-trophy which convalesced the world during them momentous and back-breaking years from 1419 till four more years. These dolls, which I started in to talk about all pull the same old stall, but it gets away with these educated college boobs just as great as any other son of Adam, which happens to think he is in the same boat which Adam was before Eve walked into the garden and starts all the troubles which we poor mortals has been suffering from ever since.

I had a wonderful chance to watch these college birds in action one year and there was a couple of them which sure needed nurses. One was named after a prizefighter which used to be famous, but hit the tobogan like all them grand old roughnecks which used to stand up and get slammed all over the ring for ten rounds for the price of a good meal nowdays. This guy Jim didn't look like he ever saw a prizefighter but you can't never tell what them fond parents of ours will do to a poor innocent baby which can't do nothing to defend itself, and, I guess his parents had it doped out that he was the one to bring everlasting fame to his parents by being elected president of something, maybe his High School Freshman class.

The other guy was a pretty good looking bird and was named after some king of England which the natives point to with pride in their voices and says "that's what we sprung from." I think they called this king lion-faced or lion-maned, or maybe it was Lion-hearted. Anyway this guy Alex, which was named after this king was sure a social lion with the women, because he would step up to the women and try and knock 'em cold with one look without having to use any of this cave-man stuff you see advertised in the papers every once in a while. Alex was some knock-down and drag 'em out if he had his way about things but here is where little Jimmy shoed up with the armour on.

Jimmy and Alex has both fell hard on the cement pavement for a little dame which has gold hair, a cute voice and a face that made me feel that these two fools was to be envied even if they did get the cold air for all their trouble. She was named after one of them Biblical characters which was always taking the waters at one of them wells which our teachers used to tell us was in a treeless, waterless waste where nobody could get a drink, but I'm beginning to think them teachers of ours were just giving us a little prophecy concerning this little old country which we are all glad we live in. Esther was sure some little queen and if the fellows who lived in them dawn of history days was writing about girls like her, I don't blame them for raving on at length.

Well, these two birds I was telling you about decided that this eternal triangle stuff didn't appeal to them, so each one starts out to see whether he could make a straight line affair out of it, with himself and Esther at one end of the affair and

the other guy alone at the other end, no communication between the two opposing parties. Well you can see just as well as I do that if the affair got to this stage, there would be, telegraphically speaking, two dots (Esther and one of these bums) and then a dash (for the little church around the corner).

Jimmy and Alex were snoring and eating in the same soup gallery and so every night when the boys started "Blowing Bubbles," there was a great raspberry session. Some bird would pipe up, "Well I saw Jimmy and Esther walking home from school together today," and old Alex, who thought you couldn't raspberry him, would pipe up, "That's fine, we (do you get the we, meaning he and Jimmy) didn't want her to come down alone." Then some other birds would remark in a subdued whisper that there wasn't much hope of her coming down alone with two unlicked postage stamps like Jimmy and Alex always sticking around.

Well this stuff goes on for some time, each one trying to show this Esther dame that he was the real man for her and not the other bird. One would take her to a show and then the other one would thank him from the bottom of his sole (footwear). Finally one of these dress balls comes up where the dames make an awful stab at getting their dresses on, but always have about a foot too little of dress, and where the boys all doll up in these outfits which has fronts on them that are the first cousin to inch planks and not quite as comfortable. Jim was the goat that night and being a short guy he was a riot in one of them "Damn, there goes another stud" layouts, but you couldn't make him believe it. He stood in front of the mirror admiring himself until it was time to go and then finds his tie isn't straight, so he got there late, but everybody always does try to get out of the grand parade, so he was right in style. From there on out, Alex began losing out. He claims that Jimmy pulled dirty stuff on him and dates the dame up for weeks ahead of time, but still he put up a grand battle. When either of these two birds would come in after a session with this dame at some dance or movie, they would have the most soulful expression on their maps which you should ever hope to recognize. As time went by, little Jimmy keeps putting more over on Alex all the time, until one day Alex gets a letter from home telling him that the farm needs farming and the horses and cows need personal attention, so he packs up and beats it for little old home sweet home. From here on out little Jimmy is left in soul communication with his lady-love. Alex, he takes a run up to school before it let out, but he wasn't any better off than when he left, so he finally gave up the sponge. Every time Jimmy comes in after a session with Esther he looked more like a prizefighter after a terrible knockout, you know it is that nobody-home expression, but there never was any marks of physical violence so we just let him struggle along.

This Esther and yours truly happened to be from nearby burgs and one day Jimmy, he rushes up and wants to know what his chances are of working in our town and where he could sleep, etc. I told him as much as possible and then he wanders off with a vacant stare, which he always wore when he was trying to think. Well, one night before I left I was to a dance where Esther and Jimmy was and the way they danced you would think that they was the only ones on the floor and that the rest of the crowd forgot to come. Right there I says to myself, "He'll never know what it is to come up for air again." A few days later I packs up and leaves for Homeburg and was told by Jimmy that he might be over to see me this summer. I didn't tell him that Esther didn't live more than a day's walk from my house, because I knew he already knew it. After arriving in the illustrious place of a number of the boys and girls who have in recent years gone away to school, and being told that I was looking fine and did I have a good time and was I going back, I started out in a search for the filthy lucre. Walking down the street one day I

saw an old friend of mine named Louie. We gassed back and forth for some time and then he asks me how is Esther. I asks him did he know her and he says, "Oh, yes, she was bridesmaid where he was best man" and right there I knew that they was both partners in crime. I takes a long slant at Louie and then I says to myself, thinking of Jimmy, "Oh, Willard, here's where you meet your Dempsey." Well, Jimmy hasn't showed up yet and Louie is tearing the engine out of his automobile and so Jimmy will probably have to go and see Alex if he expects to get any sympathy for his defeat loss.



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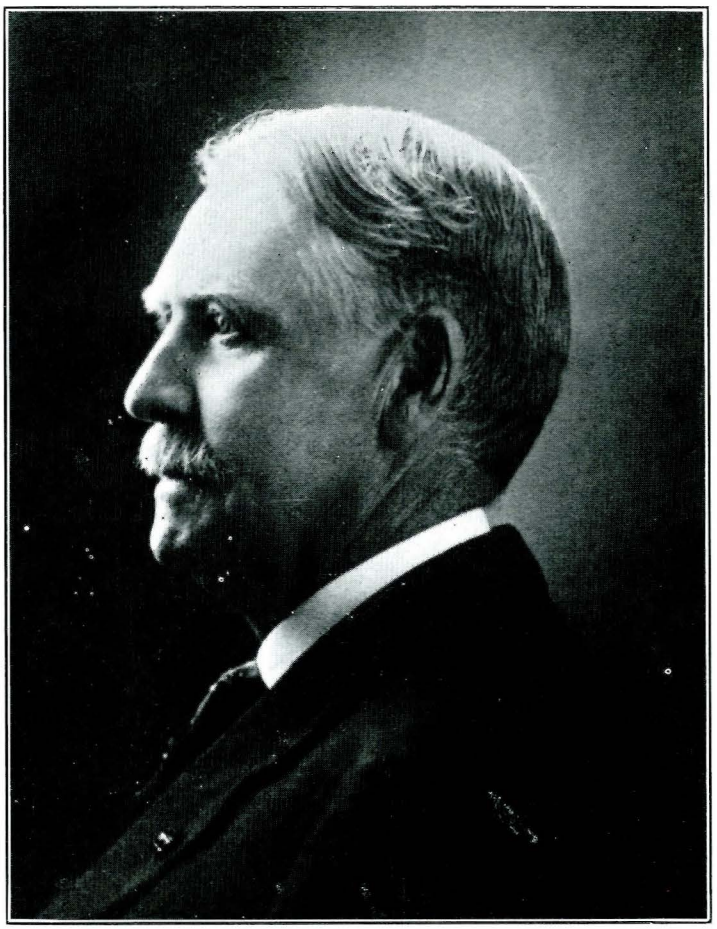

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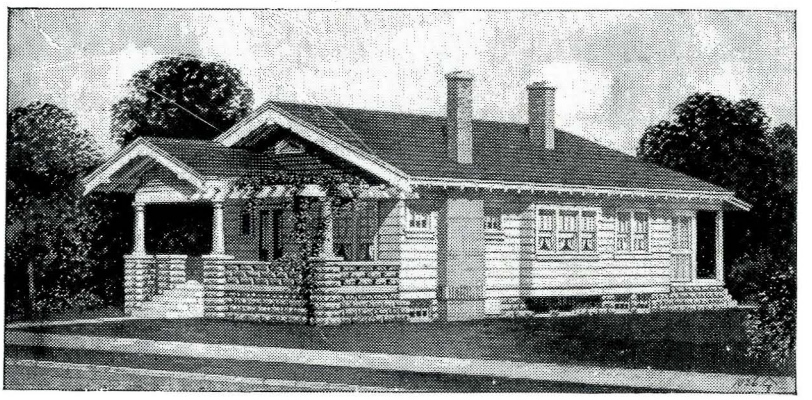

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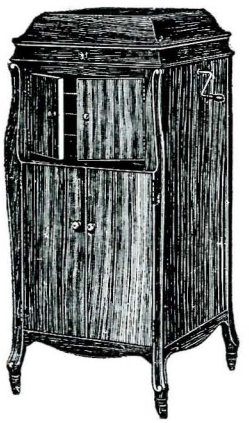

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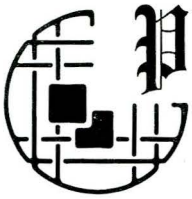

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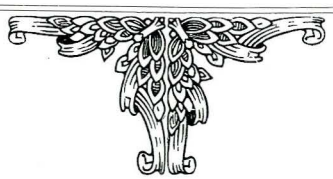

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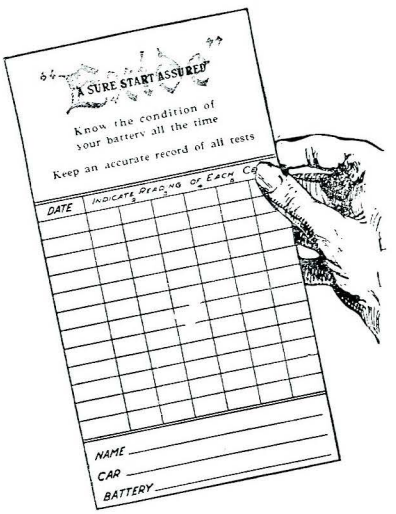

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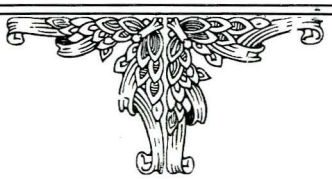

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