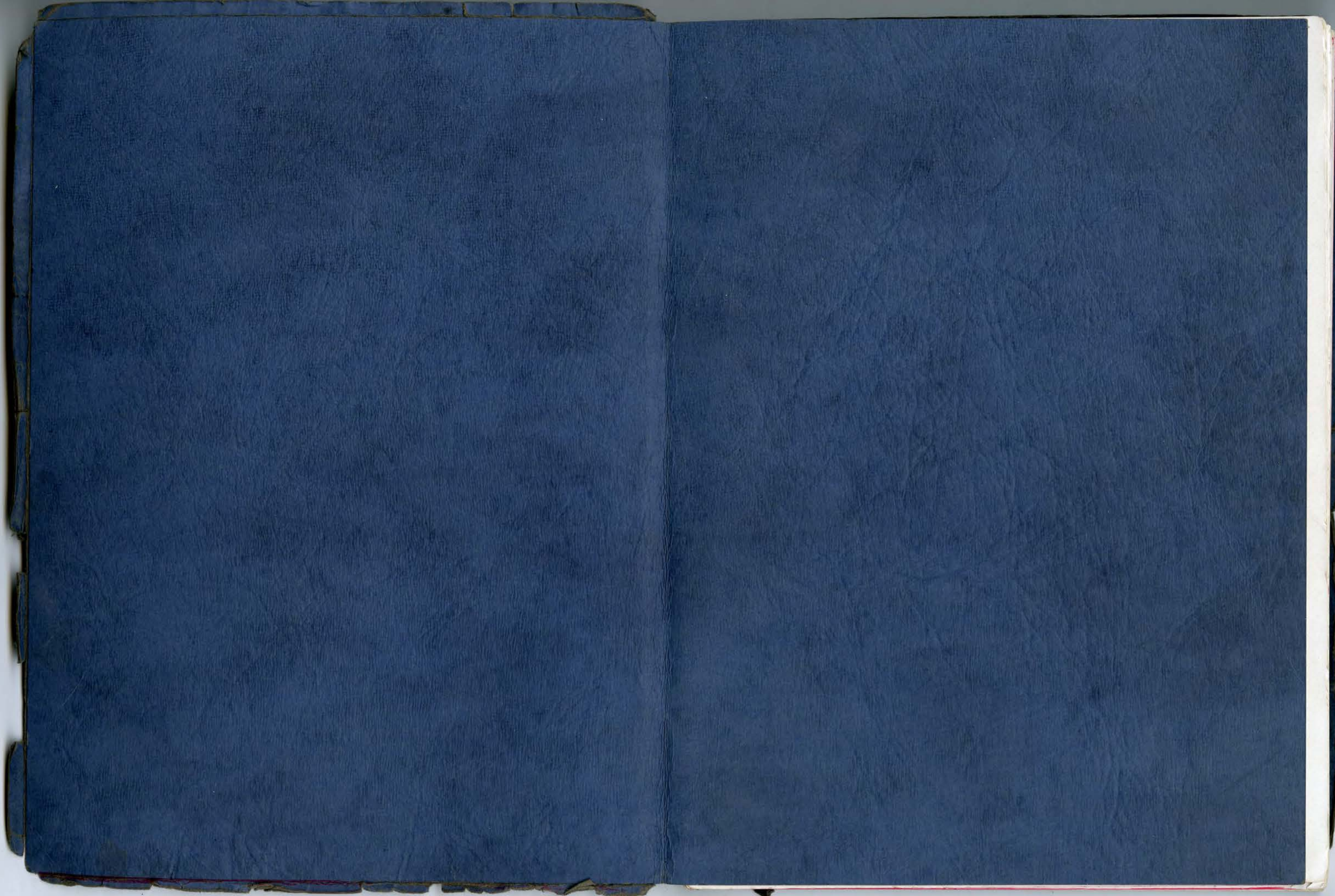


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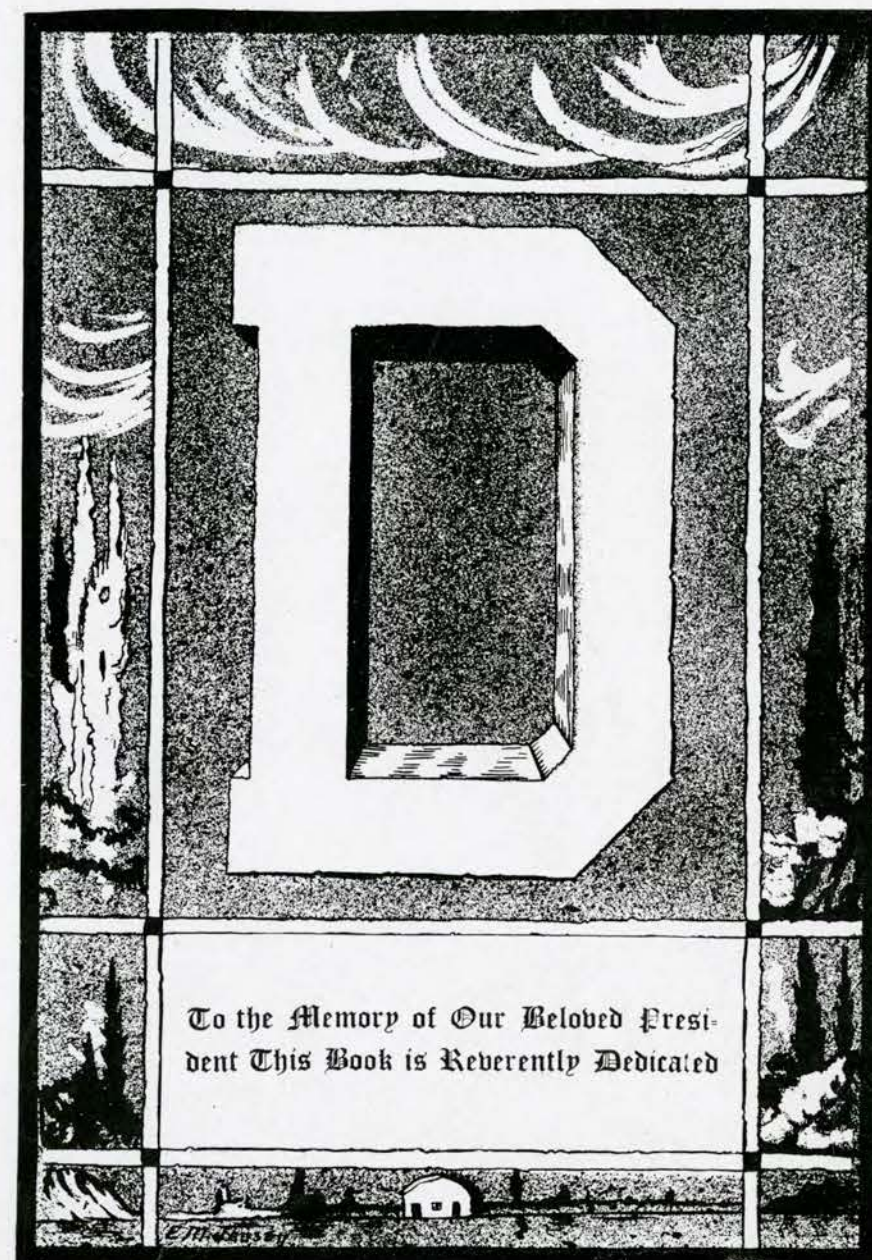
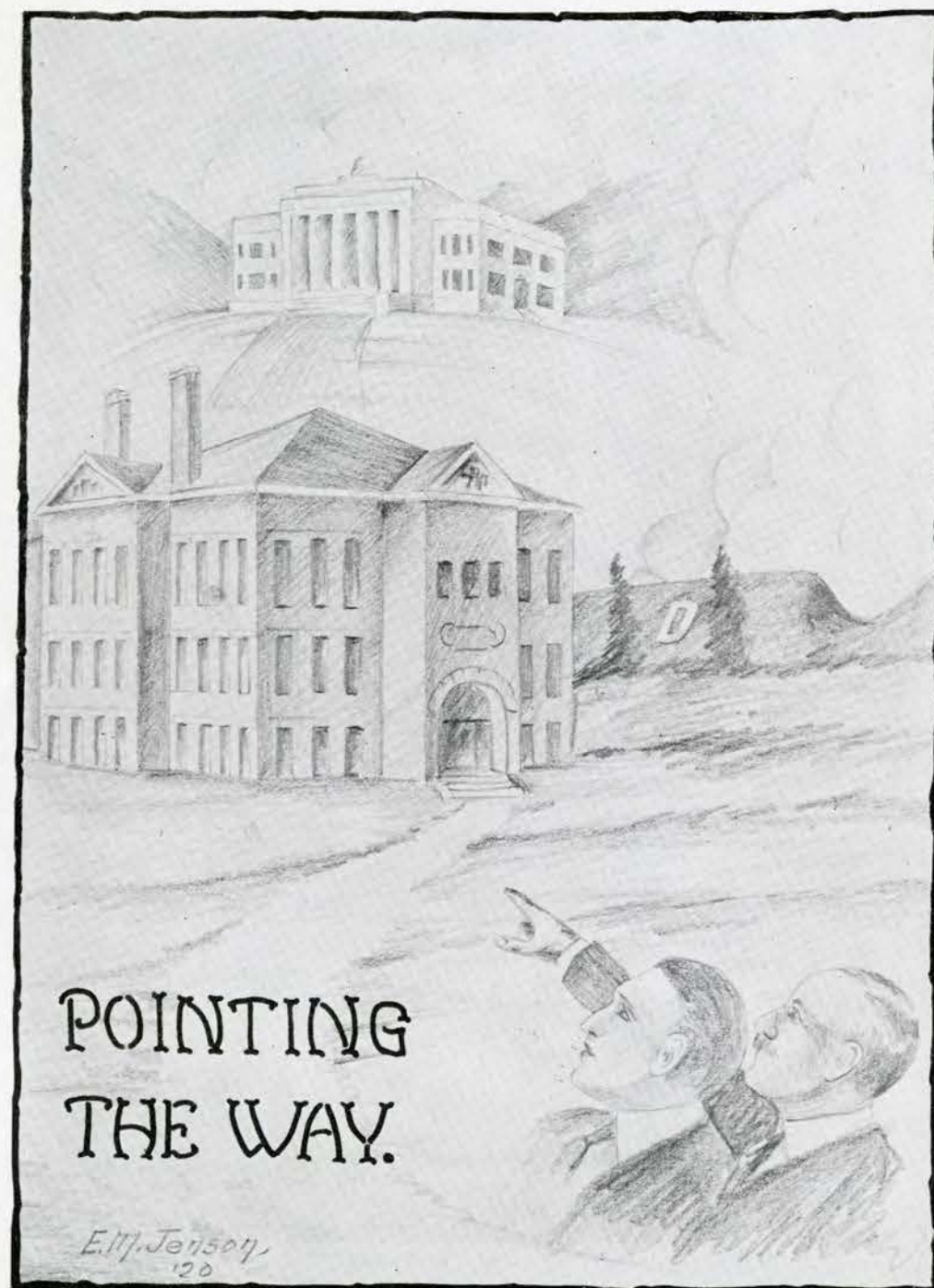
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ERASTUS SNOW ROMNEY

In Memorium

"Gentlest of spirits—not for thee
Our tears are shed, our sighs are
given;
Why mourn to know thou art a free
Partaker of the joys of Heaven?
Finished thy work, and kept thy faith
In Christian firmness unto death;
And beautiful as sky and earth,
When autumn's sun is downward
going,
The blessed memory of thy worth
Around thy place of slumber glow-
ing!"

ERASTUS SNOW ROMNEY

On February 12, Erastus Snow Romney, our beloved president, teacher and friend, passed from this life. His going has cast a gloom over the school and the community and has left all with the feeling that life is indeed uncertain,—that even the strongest among us are not exempt when dread scourges sweep over the earth. We who remain bow in humility and submission to the Will of an All-wise Father. In our grief we wonder at the helplessness of puny man and realize that faith and not reason must rule.

Brother Romney was a man among men—big physically, mentally, and spiritually. He scarcely knew what it meant to be tired—his strength was prodigious. His mind was broad, his sympathies large. He was quick to think, quick to act, quick to forgive. He was optimistic to the extreme, jovial of disposition, and always ready with some pleasant greeting upon meeting a friend.

His splendid physique, impelling personality, and dignified mien commanded respect. He was a natural leader among men and was most happy as head of our school. He loved his fellow-teachers and the students and was in turn loved and revered by them. Slight differences at times arose but rapidly passed as clouds on a summer's day, the warmth of friendship being only the greater after the momentary shadow.

Brother Romney embodied all of the larger virtues which go to make the character of a man—devotion to family, faith in God and in the gospel, loyalty to country and her democratic institutions, and love for his fellowmen. His family life was ideal. He loved his wife and children devotedly. His home-coming each day was hailed with delight—the children running half-way down the block to meet him, to be lifted up for a kiss, the smaller ones to be carried to the house amid clapping of hands and much merriment. Big, strong, and robust yet as gentle as a child with his family.

His unflinching faith in God and his absolute stand for the gospel formed the central theme of his life. To live a Christian life and make that life an example worthy of the emulation of those whom he sought to lead was an ambition which he realized from day to day. He was a zealous teacher of the gospel and obtained more real joy from his work with the college classes in theology than from any other source connected with his profession. He was

a lover of good music and enthusiastic over the natural beauty of the Dixie country. He took great delight in fine art, especially did he admire certain paintings depicting the wonderful coloration and majestic rocks of Zion Canyon. He was also a strong believer in the future of Dixie.

He loved his country as only a true American can, who has grown up under her institutions and who has made her history and her early struggles a matter of profound study. He was a true believer in democracy and a champion of world peace. He was a keen student of the labor problem and of other vital issues which are today facing the country. The newspaper and the magazine were his laboratory and most diligently were they searched for material.

Brother Romney possessed certain qualities which well-fitted him for the presidency of a school. He could call in an erring student, look him squarely in the eyes, tell him where he was at fault, what he should do to make good, and the student would go away feeling that he had found a friend. He was a wise counselor to the students and always equal to any emergency which might arise; a lover of games, especially basketball and tennis—a strong advocate of clean sport and clean living. He enjoyed the great out-of-doors most thoroughly and was always in his best humor at outings on the hills or at social gatherings at his own home or at the home of a friend, at such gatherings he was the life of the party—full of wit, good stories, and lively fun.

Erastus Snow Romney was born March 13, 1886, at Colonia Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico. President Erastus Snow arrived at the home of Miles P. and Annie Woodbury Romney the day their son was born. In commemoration of this visit he gave the boy his name and his blessing. The early boyhood and youth of this young man were spent on a farm. His father's family was large and much difficulty was encountered in getting the necessities of life—luxuries were out of the question—cornbread and molasses were the staple articles of the diet. He was able to attend school irregularly, having to take turns with his brothers as some must remain out to help earn the living. The school was small and poorly equipped and was presided over by his mother.

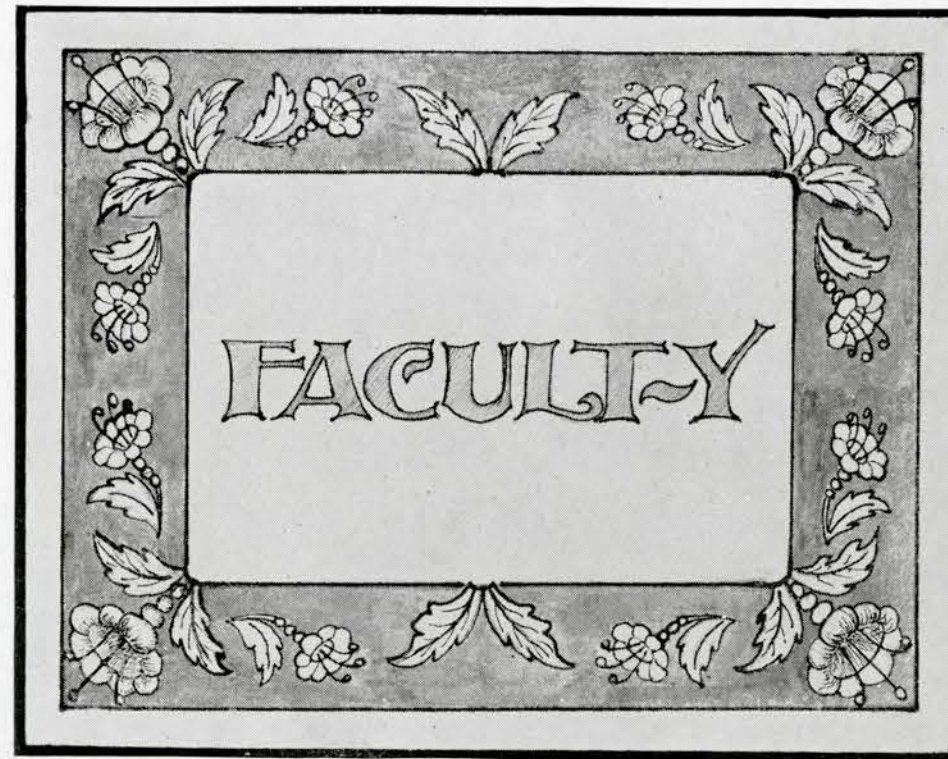
At the age of nineteen he entered the Juarez Stake Academy. He worked his way through high school, earning money during the summer to carry him through the following year. He was an earnest student, a leader in dramatics, and all-round athlete. He was class president during all four years of the high school and graduated with the highest honors of any in his class, and in fact, the highest to any who had graduated from the school up to that time.

After graduation he went to work as a carpenter for a big mining company, working steadily for fifteen months without losing a day. He then returned home and in company with his former classmate, Roxey Stonewell, journeyed to Utah where they were married in the Salt Lake Temple, August 31, 1910. They went then to Provo where Brother Romney entered the Brigham Young University, majoring in the line of history, philosophy, and the social sciences. In the spring of 1913 he was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, having spent two summers in study, he was able to do the four years' work in three. The following year he secured a position in the Virgin High School at Bunkerville, Nevada. He taught here for the next three years, two of the summers being spent in study, one at the University of Utah, the other at the B. Y. U. He took a very active part in the church organizations while in Bunkerville and endeared himself to the hearts of the people in this community.

Brother Romney moved his family, there were now two children, to St. George in June, 1916. That summer he attended school at the University of California and in September began teaching at the Dixie Normal College. In June, 1918, he was made acting president of that institution and the following year was made president.

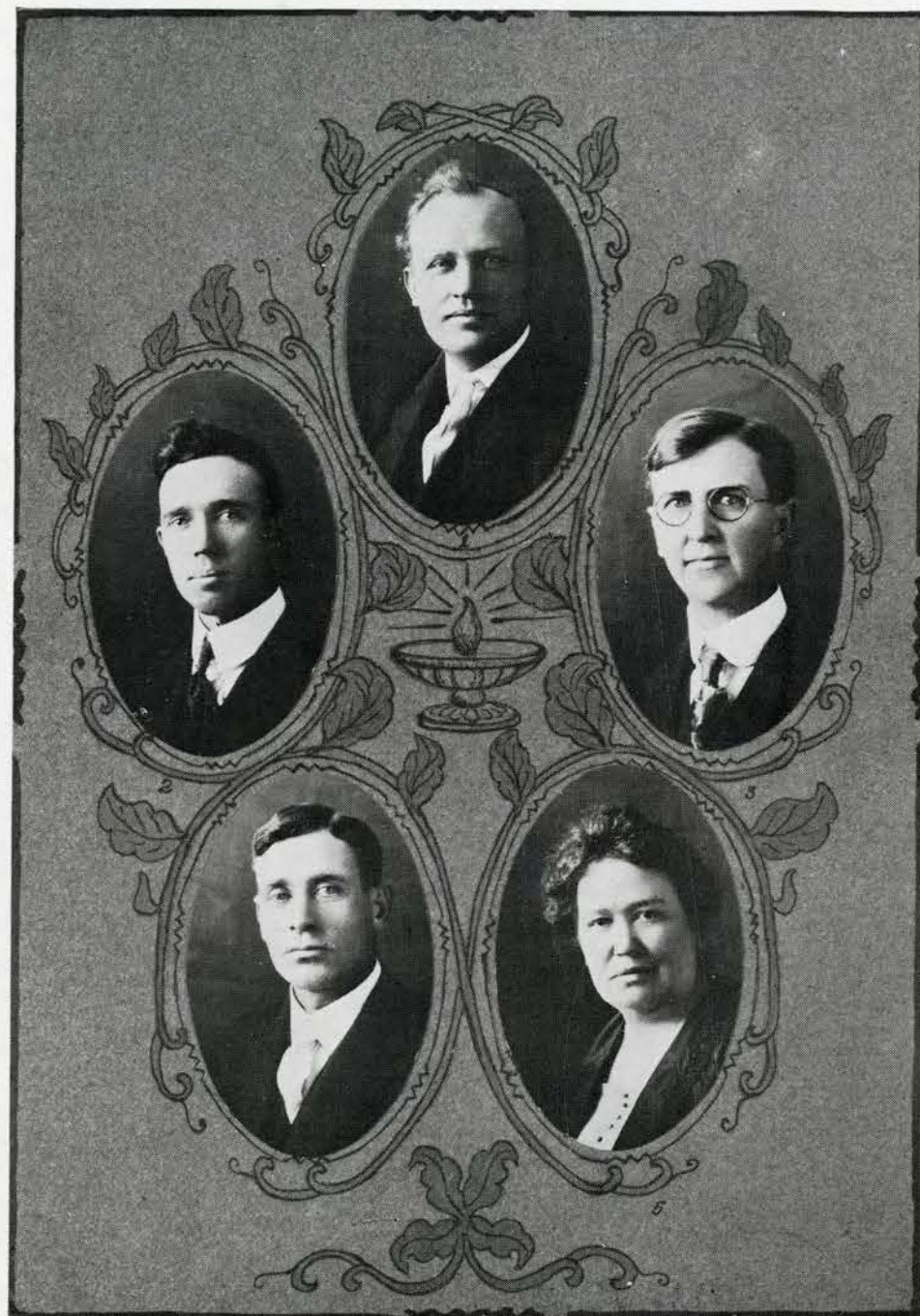
He was an active worker in the church and the community and as President Snow said at the memorial services, he could probably not have died at any other time in his life when he would have been more greatly missed than at the present time. He leaves a valiant wife who is loved by all who know her and four dear children, Ellwood, Roxey, Wanda and Waldo. His mother and several brothers and sisters survive him.

"It is not growing like a tree, in life doth make men better be,
Or standing like an oak three hundred year,
To fall at last a log, dry, bald, and sear.
A lily of a day is fairer far in May,
And though it fall and die that night,
It was a plant and flower of light.
In small proportions we just beauties see,
And in short measures life may perfect be."



Here's to our loyal teachers, tried and true,
Who ever lead us on in pathways new,
Where at the fount of wisdom we may seek
The gems of worth, the riches that bespeak
The full, well-rounded life of service blest.
Here's to them all, they seek not self but best
Can find their joy in others' happiness.
Their spirits fine reach out and in our lives
They shed a radiance that all else survives.

—L. G.



COLLEGE COUNCIL

1

ERASTUS S. ROMNEY

A man who not only did his work superbly well but added to it a touch of personality through great zeal, patience and persistence, making it individual, distinctive, and unforgettable.

2

JOSEPH K. NICHOLS
Our Executive

His faults are only extremes of virtues. A most efficient instructor and a lasting friend. The hidden treasures of his heart are revealed in his ideal family life.

"All love is mathematically just, as much as the two sides of an algebraic equation."

3

ERNEST M. HALL

Head of our Science Department. Pleasant, loving, genial and sympathetic. Truly a gentleman and loved by all. Knowledge to him means "Greater service to mankind."

"There is nothing in the world so irresistibly contagious as laughter and good humor."

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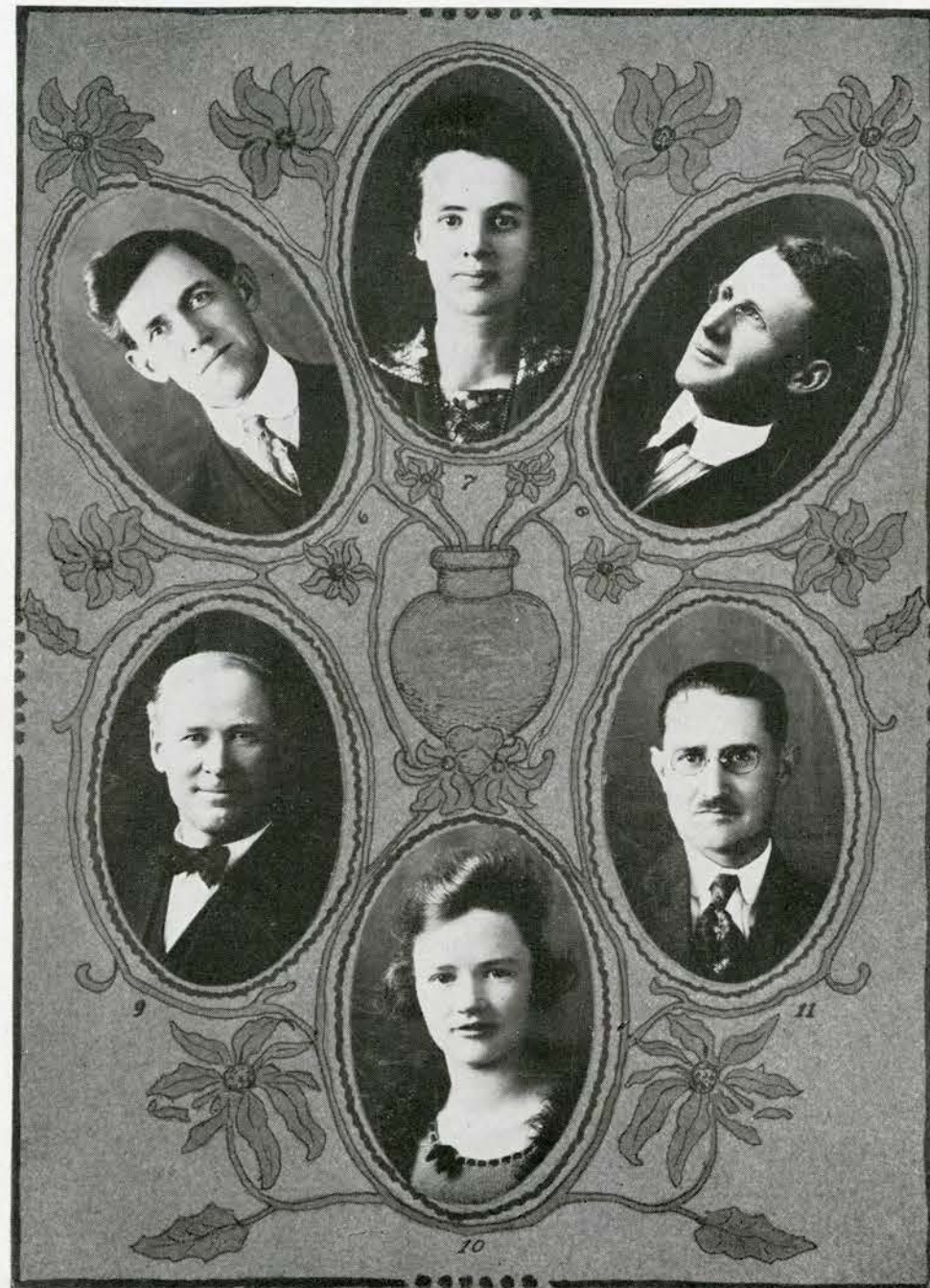
JOHN T. WOODBURY, Jr.

A man—to other men, a soul divine.
A spirit meek, yet, with a courage bold.
He travels far to make his service thine.
Nor does he fail, when other friends grow cold.

5

MAUDE R. SNOW

Head of our English Department. Critical only to inspire greater efforts. In English, a master—in friendship, sincere. Reverenced for her superior knowledge and loved for her virtues.



7

MARIAN H. HALL

Seek to be good but aim not to be great;
A woman's noblest station is retreat;
Her fairest virtues fly from public sight;
Domestic worth, that shuns too strong
a light.

6

ORSON D. CAMPBELL

He is a man who respects his work
so highly and does it so reverently that
he cares little what the world thinks of
it; and is the man about whom the
world will come to think a great deal.

8

ARTHUR K. HAFEN

His most strategic position is in the
English Department.

Patience, kindness, and pleasant as-
sistance characterize his association with
his students. Service to others is the
paramount principle of his life.

9

JOSEPH W. McALLISTER

"Give, us, O give us the man who sings
at his work," a man whose skill in song
is the fruit of his diligence. Always
gives us the best in the world of chorus
and opera.

11

EARL J. BLEAK

"God grants music only to those who
love it, and are always ready to guard
and defend it." A man whose strength,
earnestness, and ability have won for
him the great prize, success. Music, to
him, is the "food of love."

10

EVELYN THURSTON

One who is ever willing to assist. Be-
lieves in doing good in all places and at
all times. She turns life's discords into
harmony; and her soul is expressed by
music.

"All one's life is music if one touches
the notes rightly and in tune."



13

ARTHUR PAXMAN
Dixie's Coach

The team's guiding star to victory. Taciturn, but optimistic. The man who can lose without squealing and win without bragging; who is too brave to lie, too generous to cheat and who takes his share of the world and lets others have theirs.

12

MARIAN REDD

Looks for the silver lining in life. Loves health worth, oral expression, and boys; and handles all three exceptionally well. The best kind of a good sport and the best kind of a pal.
"True eloquence consists, not in saying all that could be said, but all that should be said."

14

MAY WARD HUNT

A noble woman who has the welfare of the world at heart, who through long continued effort and faithfulness to duty has put herself in a position to make life more abundant for all of us. The best part of her work comes not from books but the woman behind the work.
"Woman is born for love and it is impossible to turn her from it."

16

LAURA GARDNER

Brilliance is her middle name; love her radiance to associates; and perfection, her achievement as an instructor. The immediate cause of many delicious olfactory stimulation from the region of the Domestic Science Department.

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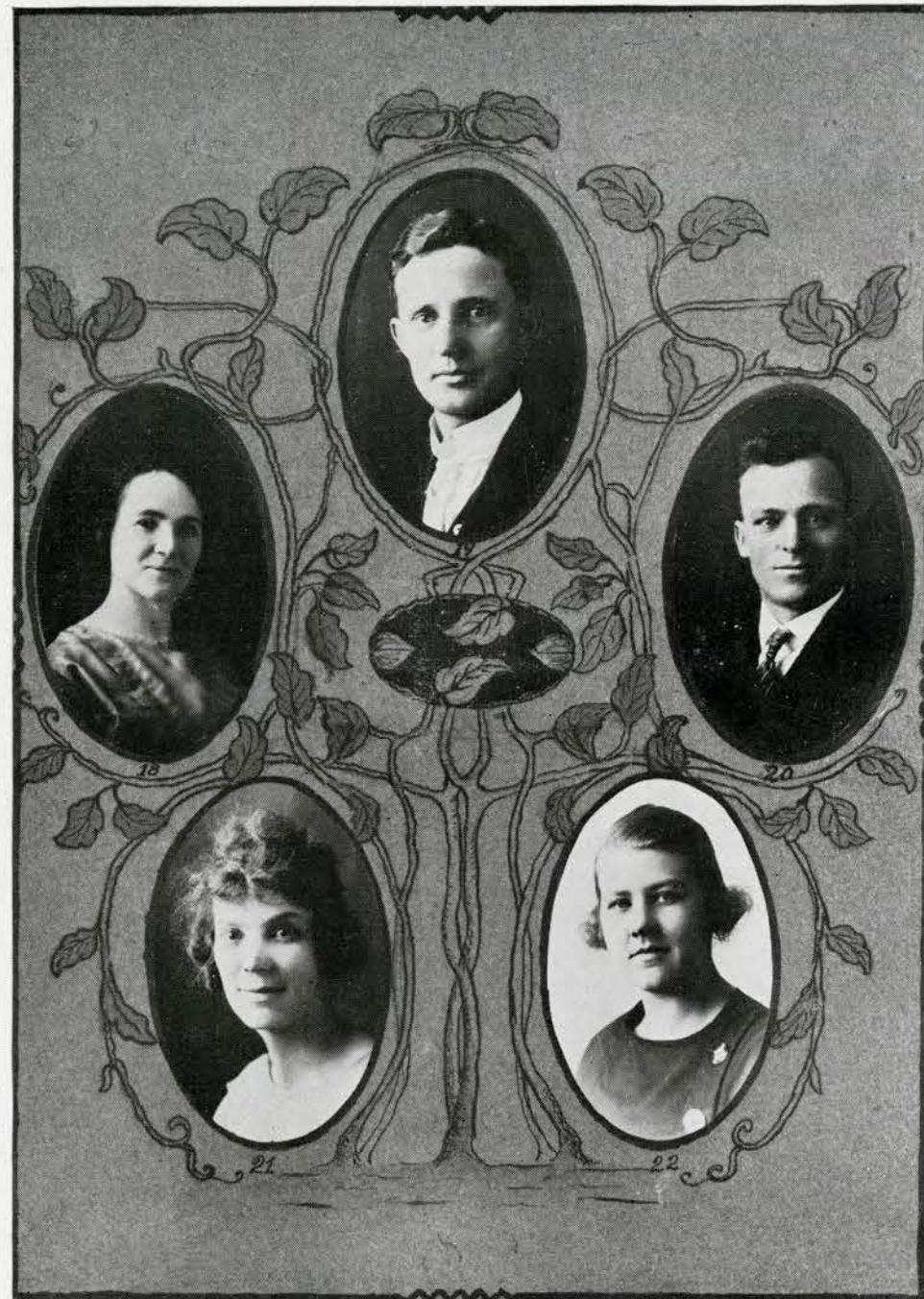
KARL N. SNOW

A superb man sent to earth with a divine mission, and with the ability and the opportunity to deliver it grandly. He gives a marvelous confidence, uplifting power, and perpetual encouragement to every student.

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MILLIE PENDLETON

A Dixie product. Dixie could indeed be proud if more of her products were of the same type. To us she embodies all that goes to make one loved, trusted, and successful. Her smiles and kindnesses, and small obligations given habitually win the hearts of her students.



19

EDGAR M. JENSON

A man who loves life and lives it gloriously. Is master of himself, thinking and acting on his own responsibility, using gladly each day all the powers God has planted in his soul.
"The best portion of a good man's life.
His many nameless, unremembered acts
Of kindness and of love."

18

EMMA McALLISTER

County Supervisor of Primary Grades
She cannot be surpassed in excellency and thoroughness. In the hearts of her students she instills a desire for reading that will be an aid to them through life.

20

WILLIAM E. WOODBURY

Senior Teacher in Junior High; also Trainer and Critic.
Believes in doing well what he believes in doing at all. "Plain living, rich thought, and grand effort," characterizes his life.

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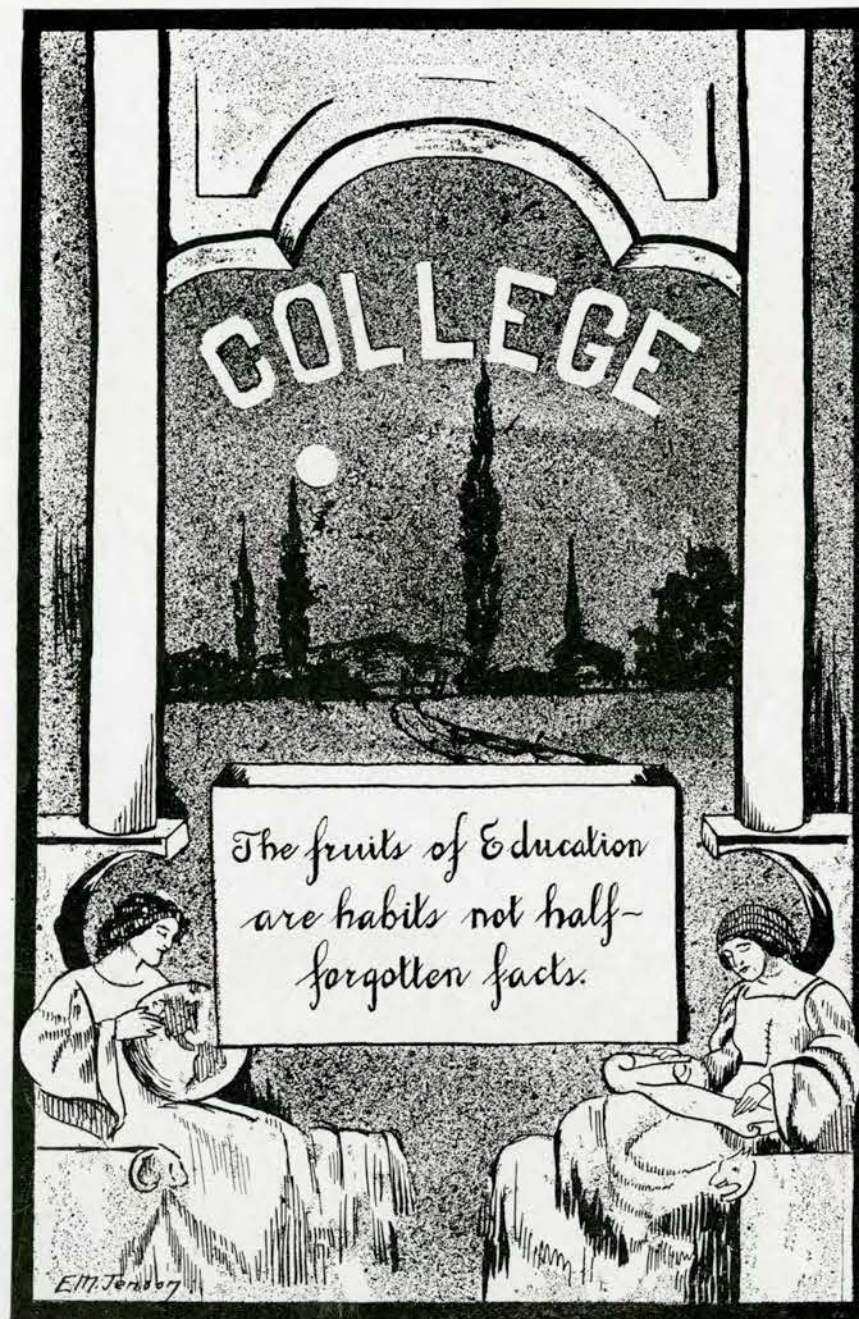
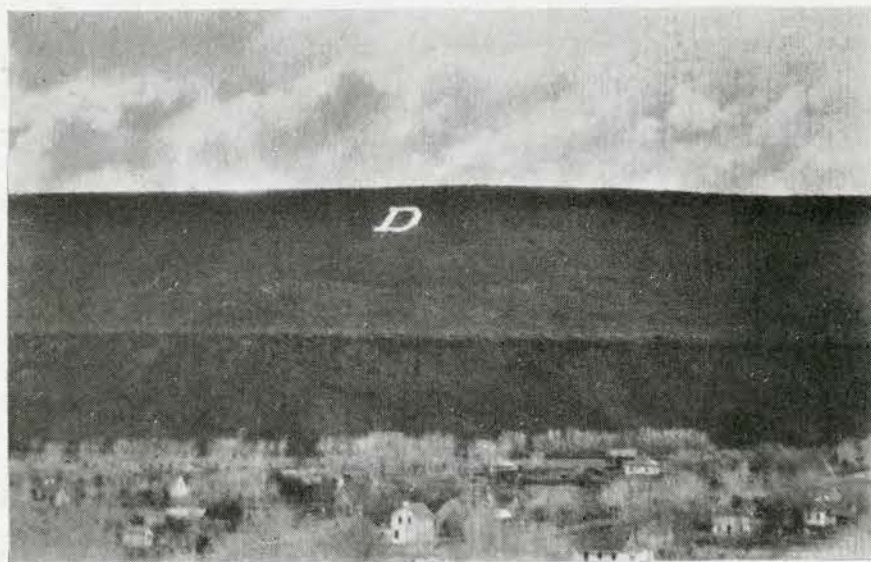
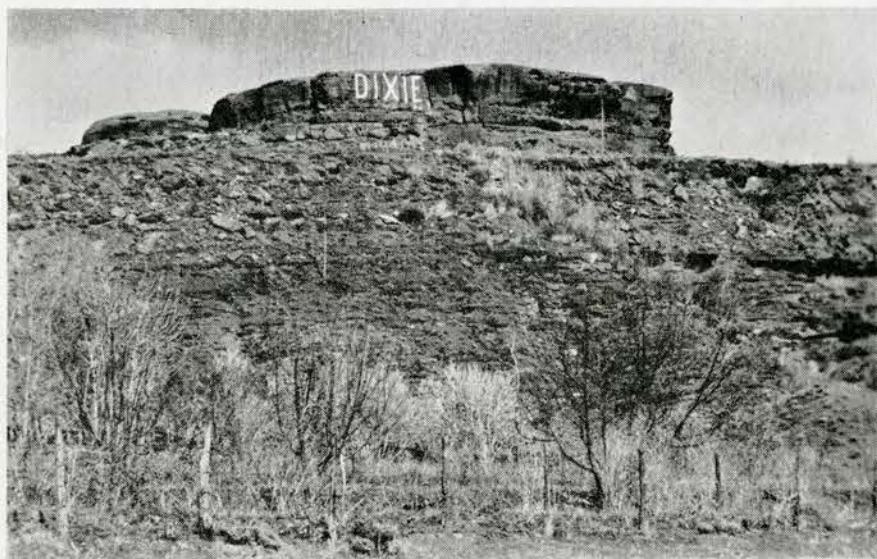
EDYTH McMULLIN

A Trainer and Prep. English Teacher
Has a ready smile and a kind word for everyone. Is a willing and efficient worker. Will long be remembered by the third years for her assistance to them

22

IONA BLEAK
Librarian

Books are the means by which we learn. Our librarian is one who knows all books under her care and is willing and glad to help the students. Though she easily holds down a dignified position she relaxes after hours with a spirit which makes her loved by all.







✓ FRANK CROSBY

All the world loves a lover. When we love our work it is not work, it is life.

✓ GLENN E. SNOW

Lives with his better self alone or in the crowd and sees the man God made in all his fellow men.

✓ CLARENCE COTTAM

A combination of good sense, good judgment, gritty determination, lofty ambition, and downright hard work.

✓ KENNETH CANNON

A man who is not afraid of himself or the job he tackles.

✓ DOUGLAS CANNON

There is no genius of life like the genius of energy and activity.

✓ NINA BUNKER

'Tis best that's done with thoroughness and with a willing heart.

✓ GENEVIEVE HORTIN

"I record none but the hours of sunshine."

✓ FRANK HARMON

Nobody ever loses anything by standing for the right with decision, with firmness, with vigor.

✓ RODNEY SNOW

A little peaceful home bounds all my wants and wishes. Add to this a little daughter and this is happiness.

✓ BESSIE McARTHUR

We can be famous for our deeds of kindness. A jeweled soul exceeds a royal crown.

✓ LAURA GARDNER

The intellect of the wise is like glass, it admits the light of heaven and reflects it.

✓ JOSEPHINE SAVAGE

"I've simply tried to do what seemed best each day as each day came."

LA BERTA MCGREGOR

A worker who loses not one moment of time but improves it in the most profitable way she can.

GEORGE J. MILES

A man who believes the sword of life should be worthy of its scabbard, and lives accordingly.

MARION GATES

There is no law by which you can achieve success in anything without expecting it, demanding it.

LORIN C. MILES

Manhood is greater than wealth and grander than fame.

MRS. MINA BOWMAN

"I am thankful for the privilege of service that makes me not worthless in the world."

INEZ SNOW

Every bud she touches opens its petals and flings out fragrance and beauty.

ARTHUR L. CRAWFORD

The happiness of one's life depends upon the character of his thoughts.

LEILA ADAIR

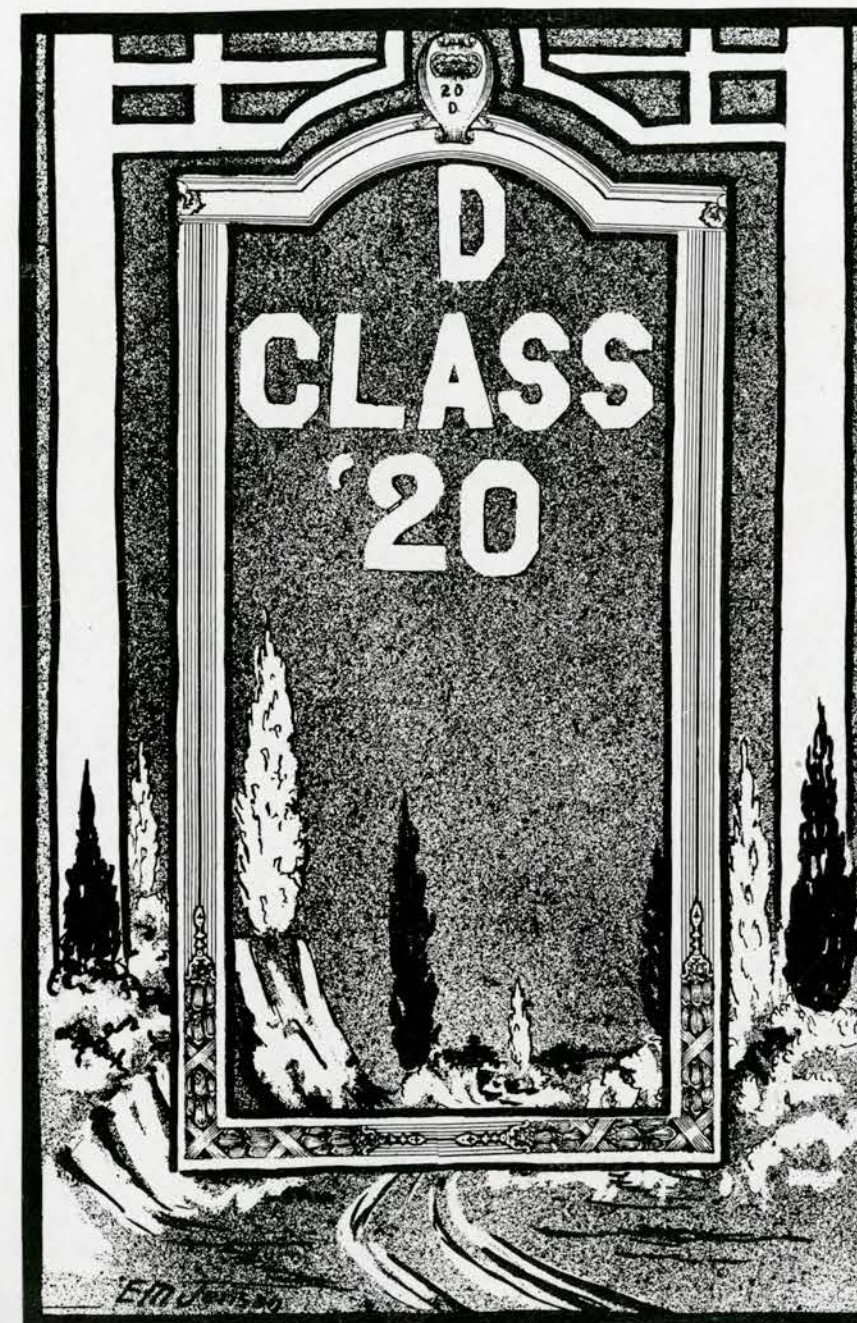
She possesses the gift to use the many gifts she has.

ELMO SPROUL

The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness. Hand him a lemon and he makes lemonade.

CARRIE ALLEN

The shallows murmur, but the deeps are dumb.



THE TORCH RACE

To the Graduating Class
From the city gate to the temple door,
A long, long line they stand.
Each one with forward face
The citizens of the bright Athenian Land
All ready at the high command,
All ready for the race.

They face toward the altar fire
The vestal lights the brand
The leader of the race, the sire,
Holds 'loft with hands that must not tire
The torch with living light
To fire the land.

The object of that race they gain,
Who reach next runner for the city gate,
Nor backward look, but pass,
Or be it soon or late
The torch with light still burning bright,
Undimmed by chance or fate.

Thy torch race entered thou
Four years ago; but still
Your race is not yet ended,
Ye but leave the temple hill;
Your torch you've lighted at the altar fire
The race ye yet fulfill.

Forward still, your faces turn
We hail you as you pass us by,
Your torch of ideals still doth burn,
But you may not stop, you may not turn,
Forward, let your torches burn,
In life's race be winner
With His help on High.

—M. R. S.



ANNIE GARDNER

"All that life can rate
Worth name of life in thee hath es-
timate:
Youth, Beauty, Wisdom, Courage,
Virtue—all
That is worthy thee, to thee did fall."
Has a "Will" of her own.

HENRY J. MILES

Class President. An extraordinary
student and a future Webster.
"It's a mighty thing to get married,
And let those marry who will,
But as for me, give me liberty or give
me death."

ALEATH LUND

"What winning graces!
What majestic mien!
She is a scholar
And looks a queen."
The "Helen" of the Senior Class.
Always ready to serve others.

LIZZIE SNOW

An ardent suffragette. Believes that
the world is not so bad but that a
woman's tongue can reform it. Col-
lege, then the White House for her.

AFTON WILSON

Known chiefly in connection with the
frailer sex. Is diligently studying ag-
riculture and horticulture with the
hope that he may be admitted to the
"Gardener's Union."



GLADYS TAYLOR

"Or dark or light or short or tall
She sets a spring to snare them all."

WILLIAM T. STUCKI

Missionary, student, philosopher, and
man. Will make a mark in the world.
His motto is: "Man is that he might
have joy."

CORNELIA LUND

A student with a sunny and a kind
heart.
"She is ever fair and never proud,
Has tongue at will and yet not loud."

OLIVE HENDRICKS

Says little, thinks much, and her
thoughts are something worth while.
Embodies all that is excellent in
woman.

ORVAL REEVE

A star of the first magnitude in
basketball. Had a girl once. A man
with a future.



IVAN STANWORTH

A breezy youth from Hurricane; ath-
lete, student and philosopher. Has
lost faith in everything but himself.

EDNA SNOW

A mathematician and scientist whose
path since time immemorial has been
guarded by "Cannons."
"It must take a most extensive brain
all that science to contain."

EMILY HARMON

Those helpful acts, those thousand
decencies that daily flow from all her
words and actions are the fruits of
her ready smile.

EARL CANNON

He believes as did Apostle Paul, "Silly
woman ever learning, but never com-
ing to a knowledge of the truth."

LOUIE WOODBURY

It would take the tongue of Demos-
thenes or the pen of Henry Miles to
do her justice. Just the right combi-
nation of beauty, grace, and charm,
with talent and good sense.



HAZEL BUNKER

A dainty damsel with an enchanting smile. Performs with ease upon the piano. Is a charming fancy dancer and a student. Will make Bunkerville hum with her many talents.

PAUL THURSTON

In him are theory and practice so combined that flaws are most difficult to find.

LE ROI BENTLEY

Keen, intellectual and thoughtful. Patrician in looks and actions.

GLADYS McALLISTER

A vivacious brunette with a delightful contralto voice. If Vern doesn't lure her into Hurricane society, she will be certain to find a place in the operatic world.

NELSON A. EMPEY

Knows no odds; seeks no favors; faces each new day with a grim determination to succeed.



LEROY WHITEHEAD

"Half of the victories of life come from the confident belief that one is going to win."

VERA ESPLIN

Hails from Long Valley. One who does things. Is frank with everybody, only one is "Frank" to her.

LEONE WHIPPLE

Her presence inspires sincerest optimism. Her smile vanquishes life's cares into sheer oblivion.

J. WILLIAM PULSIPHER

Delights all hearers with his unusual manipulation of his precious violin. Stars in school dramatics. Hopes to gain fame and Annie.

GRANT B. SNOW

Not as bashful as he looks. If there is work to do Grant is always on hand to do it. Will make the world sit up and take notice some day.



MAMIE GARDNER

"It's the songs ye sing, and the smiles
ye wear,
That's makin' the sun shine every-
where."

RODNEY N. STANWORTH

Never speaks unless he has something
to say. His watchword: "Give every
man thy ear, but few thy voice. Take
each man's censure, but reserve thy
judgment."

KATHARINE MILES

A brilliant student. Has her opinion
on most subjects and expresses it on
all. Our most faithful follower of
Susan B. Anthony.

RUTH COX

A friend of the oppressed. Her motto:
"For doing an act of kindness all
seasons are summer."

PHILIP FOREMASTER

A master of name and nature. Has
an affinity for most females.
"An honest eye, a soul divine,
True friendship from his face doth
shine."



KARL LARSON

"I am the master of my fate and the
captain of my soul." Blows his own
horn.

LUCY HOLGATE

Her victims are as numerous as the
sands of the sea shore. Believes that
woman's sphere is the home when she
chooses to make it so. Must not be
taken too seriously.

MELBA MATHIS

"Is she not more than painting can
express, or youthful poets fancy when
they love?" Frank says so. She is
a coming musician and a charming
hostess.

ALMA ISOM

Athlete, scholar, and dispenser of
smiles. Is studying business and so-
cial science, but expects to share his
life with one of a humbler profession
—yea, a Gardner. Carries a cudgel to
keep other females away.

EVADEAN CROSBY

A chemistry shark with a quiet tongue
and a demure manner. Is a friend to
everyone. Her pictures are her fame.



ZELMA SULLIVAN

Zelma's pet theory is to enter the forest service and become a tender of "Woods." She will make her way in this world with her extraordinary manipulation of her needle.

WAYNE GARDNER

Fond of school, music, and bishop's daughters. "If he be not in love with some woman, there is no believing in old signs."

FYE KNEEL

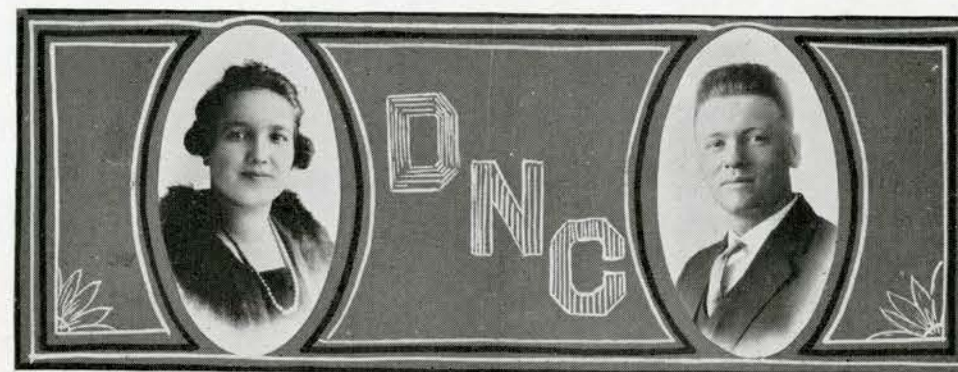
Handles the class amusements. Has a dimpled cheek and in that dimple, a lurking cupid has ten dances ahead.

SARAH WORTHEN

An excellent homemaker. Mothers all Rockville boys. Thinks that little said is soonest mended.

MERRILL SANDBERG

Jovial and likes excitement, has a passive interest in school. "Don't do today what you can put off until tomorrow."



RUTH WINSOR

Is kind to all humanity. Gets lots of enjoyment out of life. Her name will be classed with Farrar, Gluck, and Melba.

SAMUEL STUCKI

Always tackles the most difficult problems first. Believes in seeking a wife first and then an education.

"Women's faults are many,
Men have only two;
Everything they say, and
Everything they do."

Don't allow yourself to get started on the wrong track.

There is always a right time to do things.

Belief is a keen virtue anywhere and everywhere. It is the first essential of progress.

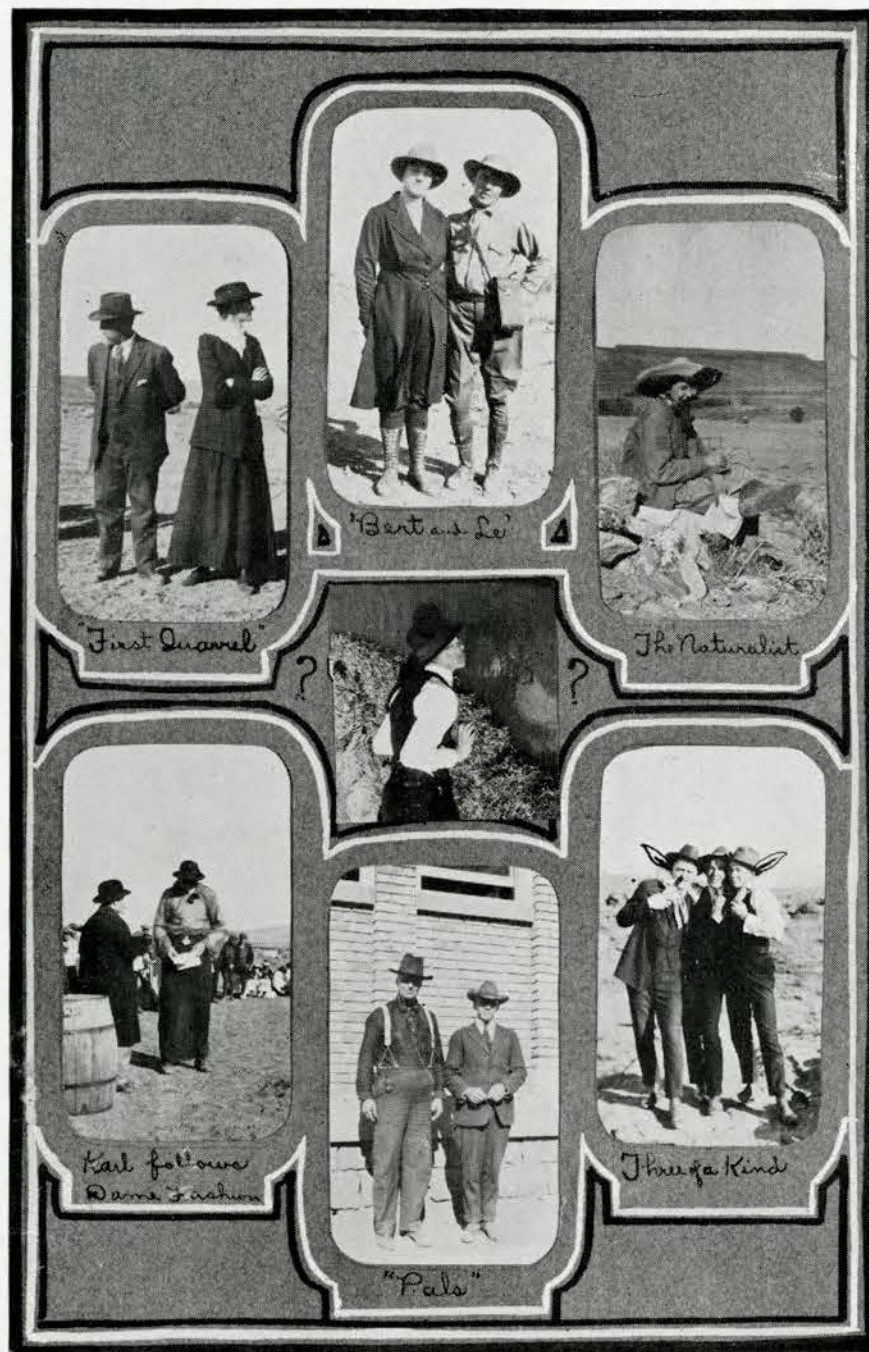
Don't sit on the tail of progress and shout Whoa.

Someone has to make a fool of himself always to wake people up to the foolishness of some things.

Education is the bulwark of the nation.

Don't rob your child of the birthright which God has given him—that of getting an education.

Education consists in looking around the corner to see what you're going to do by and bye.



CALENDAR

1919

- Sept. 15—The wheel begins to turn again at the D. N. C.
 Sept. 16—"Oh, how good it feels,
 The hand of an old friend."
 Sept. 22—Grand Acquaintance Ball. The stranger veil is lifted and all become fellow workers.
- Oct. 3—Camouflage extra as usual on Friday.
 Oct. 6—Election. Two strong parties in the field. The Loyalists win an overwhelming victory, giving us efficient officers.
 Oct. 10—Final game is played which makes the Sophs champions in basketball.
 Oct. 11—Frank's first visit to Temple Block.
 Oct. 21—Lizzie swallows a fly.
 Oct. 31—Edna breaks off all entangling alliances.
- Nov. 7—Senior Autumn Ball—frost painted leaves and a harvest moon.
 Nov. 10—Two hundred students sign their death warrant.
 Nov. 11—American Legion Day. Everyone honors the soldiers.
 Nov. 14—All try to dance as the "Dutch Dancers" in the grand Freshie Ball.
 Nov. 21—Founders' Day. Open air celebration such as would be impossible to any but Dixie. Seniors win banner.
 Nov. 26-30—Dark Ages—switches are turned, but no lights.
 Nov. 28—Snow slide.
- Dec. 3—Advertisement for Debating Society. Farmers invited.
 Dec. 4—Mr. Ray recovers from Thanksgiving dinner.
 Dec. 5—Brains begin to thaw.
 Dec. 8—Henry Miles finds a glass slipper.
 Dec. 9—Mr. Nicholes lectures on Matrimony. Everybody takes notes.
 Dec. 23—Grand Sophomore Ball.
 Dec. 24—The College Reindeers draw a large crowd to the College Dance.

1920

- Jan. 1—A new page is opened.
 Jan. 3—The College Class reveals the "Importance of Being Earnest."
 Jan. 5—Monday, 'nough said.
 Jan. 7—Miss Thurston's ability as a music teacher, and the energetic work of her students are demonstrated in a fine recital.
 Jan. 14-15-16—Reckoning days.
 Jan. 28—The Altheas, four wonderful violinists, entertain in a lyceum number. For particulars ask Bert Fawcett and Nelse Empey.



- Feb. 1-March 1—Quarantine. Miserable days with the bed, cough medicine, and quinine.
- Feb. 13—Funeral services are held for our president, Brother Romney. We recognize the great work he has done and now miss his presence.
- Feb. 14-24: 1:42 p. m.—All who recover from the "Flu" sit on oil domes waiting for President Wilson to use his pen.
- Mar. 1—School again.
- Mar. 5—Third years present "The Discomforts of a Vacation."
- Mar. 7—Third Lyceum number. Miss Harrold can act any part.
- Mar. 9—Murdock visited in chapel. Basketball game. We beat 'em.
- Mar. 11—Basketball boys shows what they can do. Win an overwhelming victory over the B. A. C.
- Mar. 12—Alma looks excited. Washes his hair, and wears a fresh collar.
- Mar. 14—The town and school shows their respect for President Romney in memorial services.
- Apr. 16—Orval appears in the library at six as usual.
- Apr. 28—Mr. McAllister and his chorus presents "The Beggar Student."
- May 1—Juniors entertain Seniors at a delicious banquet.
- May 7—Alumni Banquet.
- May 8—Seniors give an interesting program.
- May 9—Graduation exercises.
- May 10—Good-bye to Dixie. All fly north to spend summer.

Great men have purposes; others have wishes.

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Turn the sunny side of yourself to the world.

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A firm resolution can make realities out of possibilities.

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Don't wait for extraordinary opportunities; seize common occasions and make them great.

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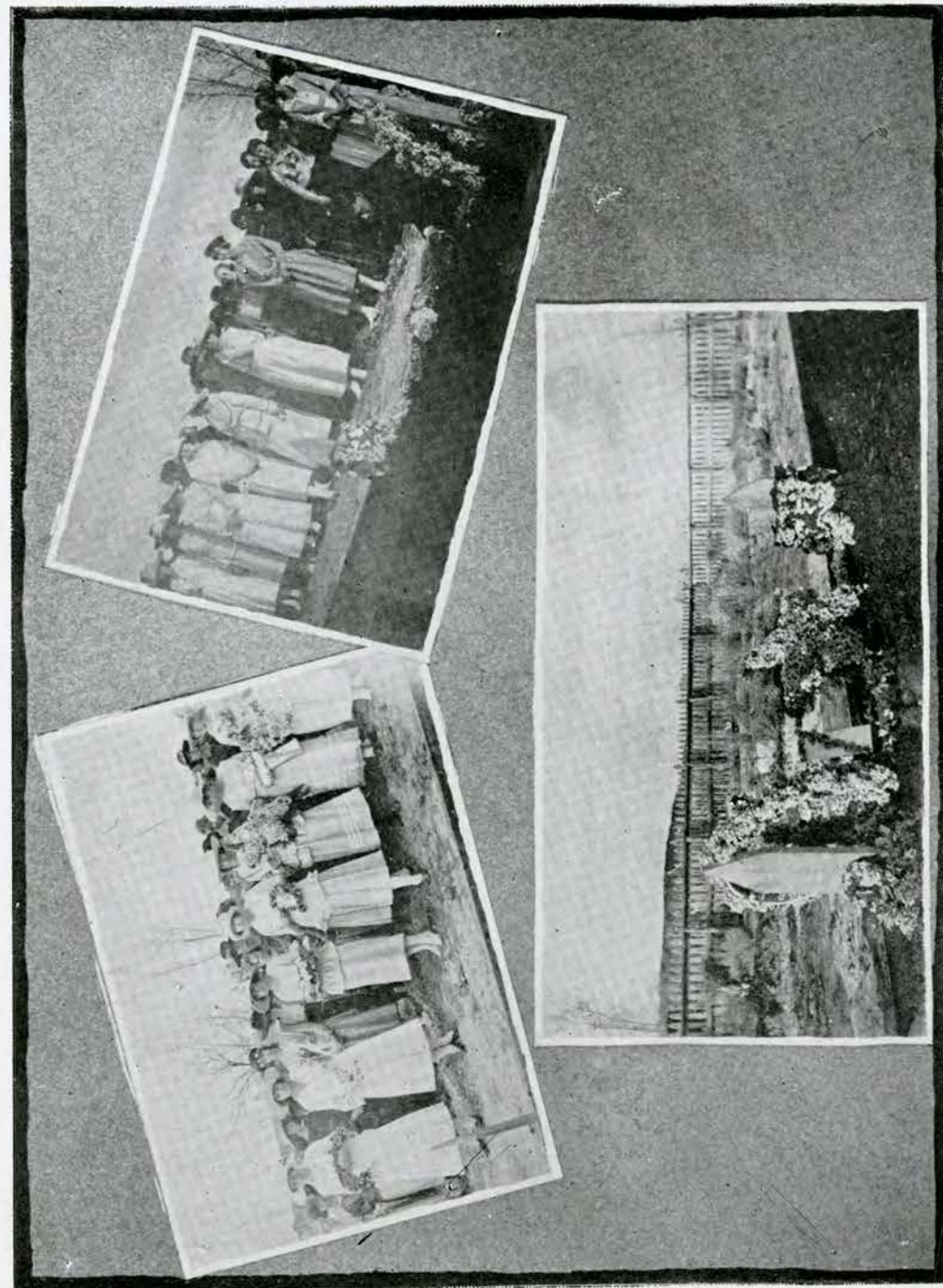
Keep your temper—nobody else wants it.

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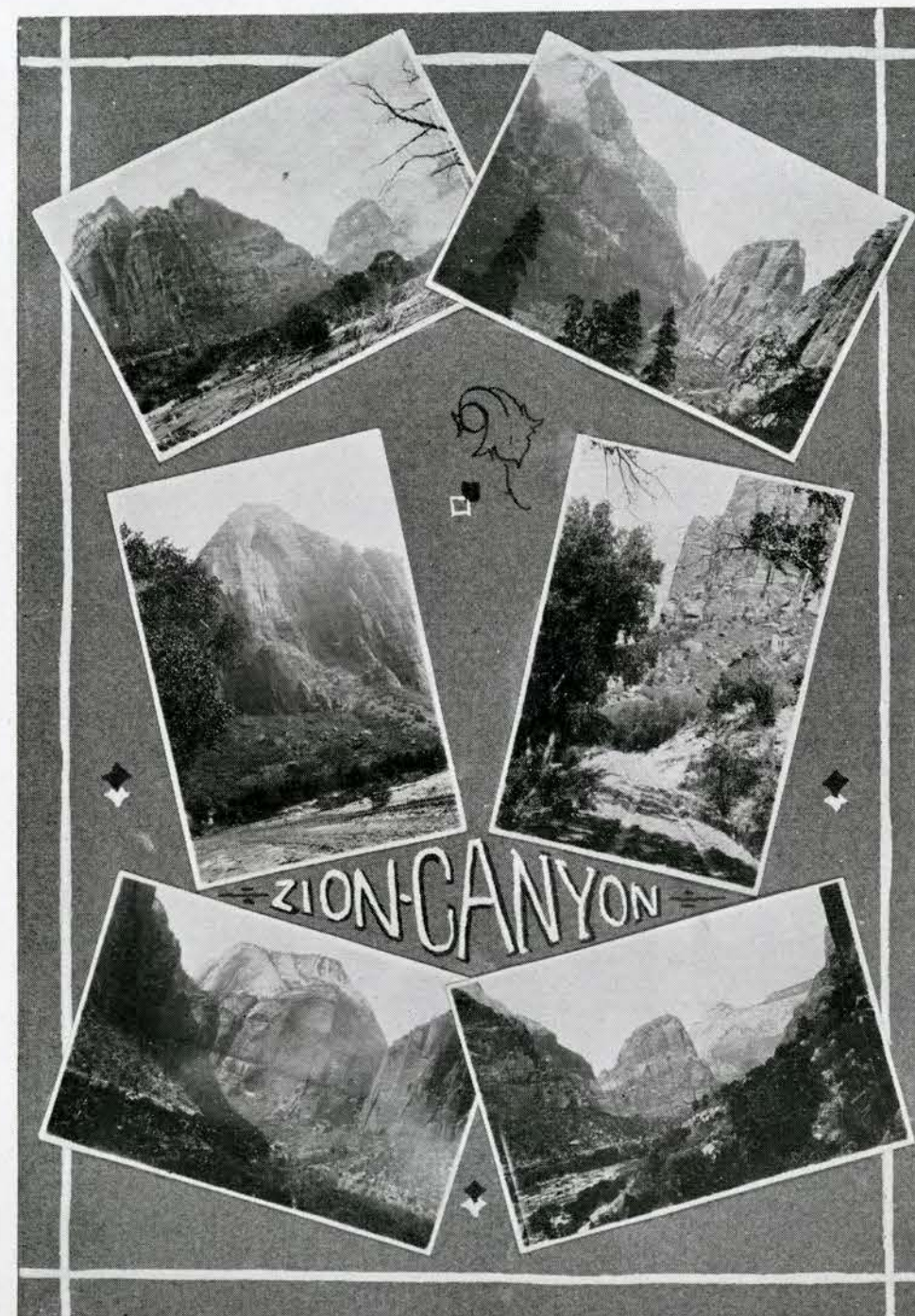
If you have a skimmed milk opinion of yourself you cannot expect to pass for cream.

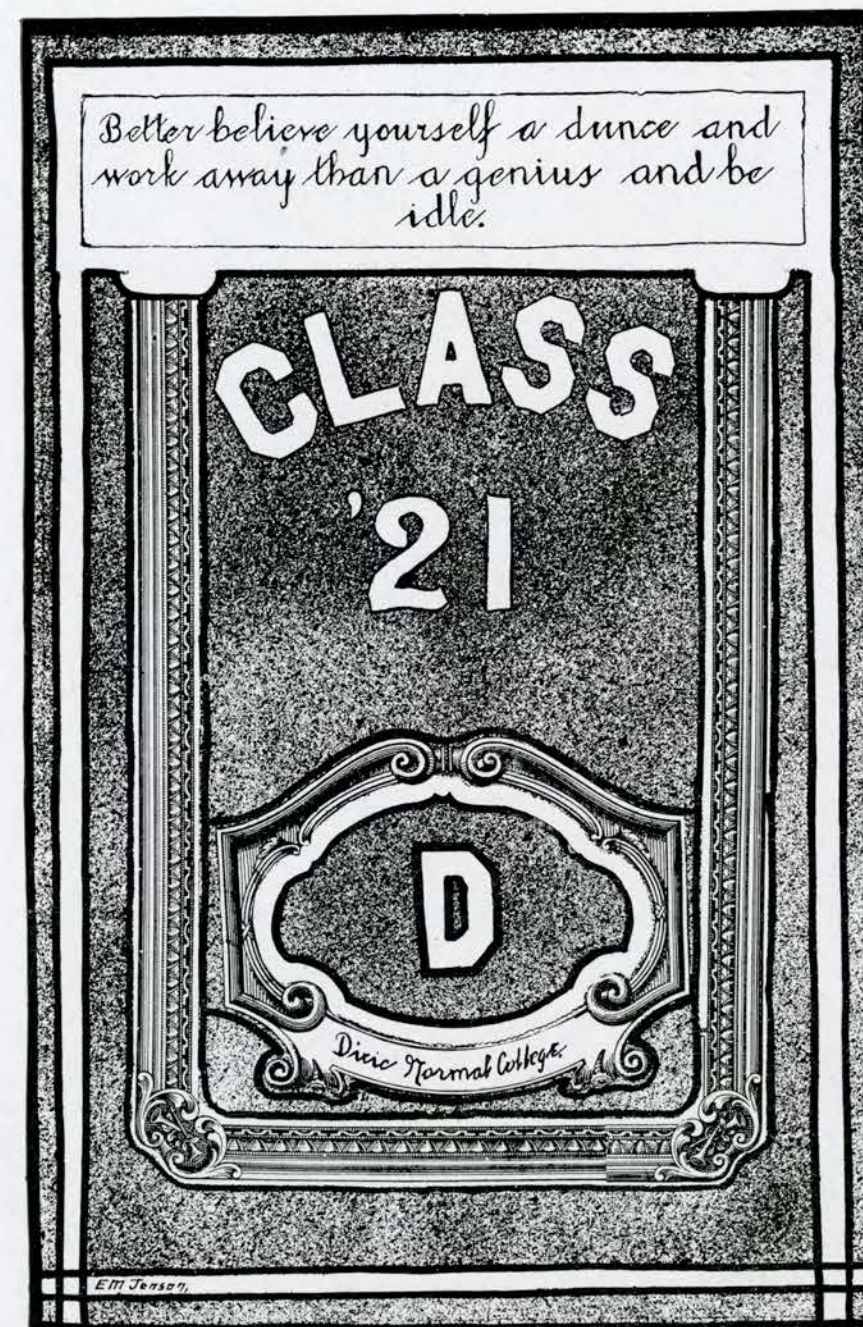
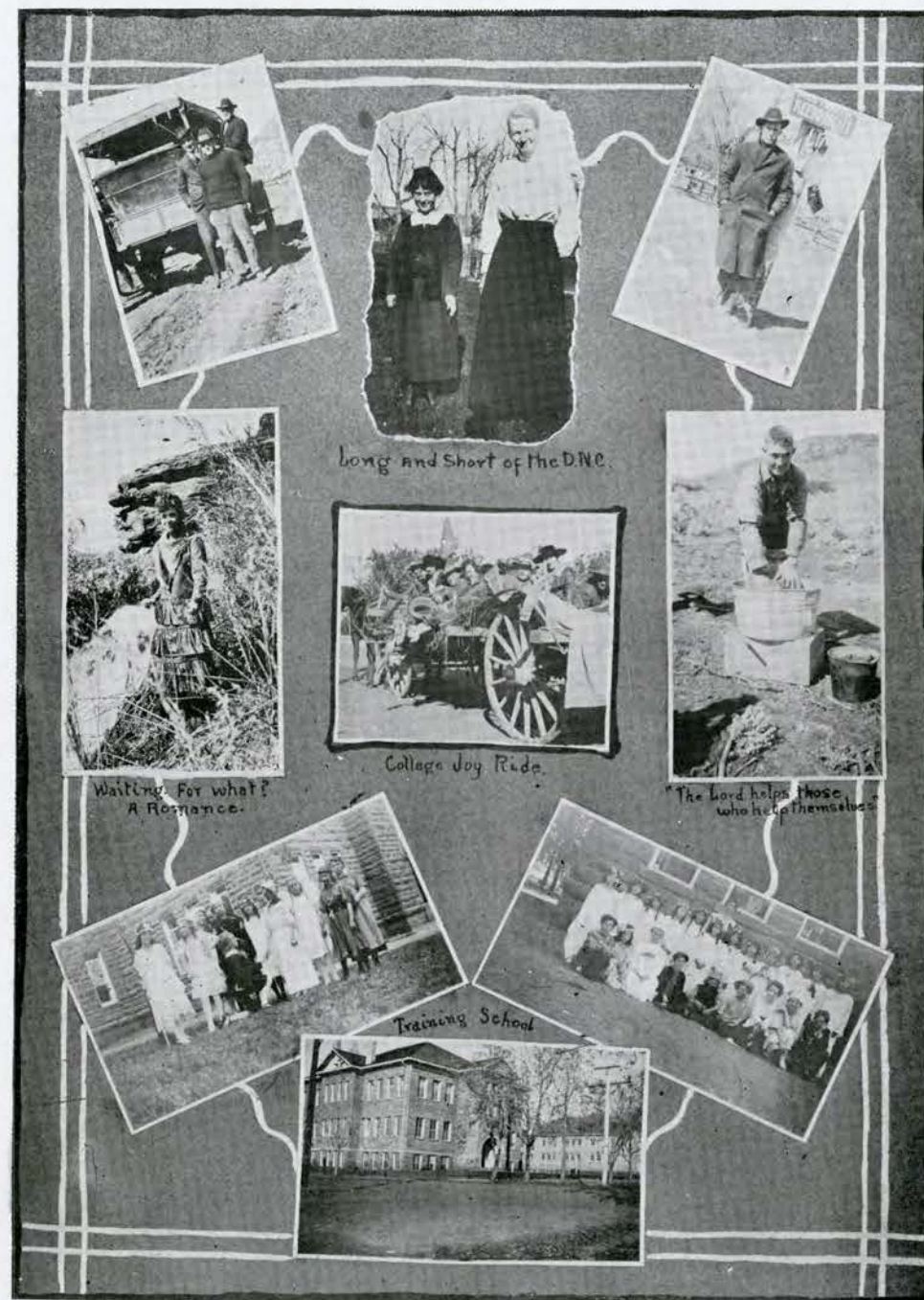
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Take life as you find it—but don't leave it there.



MEMORIAL DAY







CADDIE SLACK
OVANDO GUBLER

DOLPH LUND, President
MARIAN MILLER
ALPINE MCGREGOR

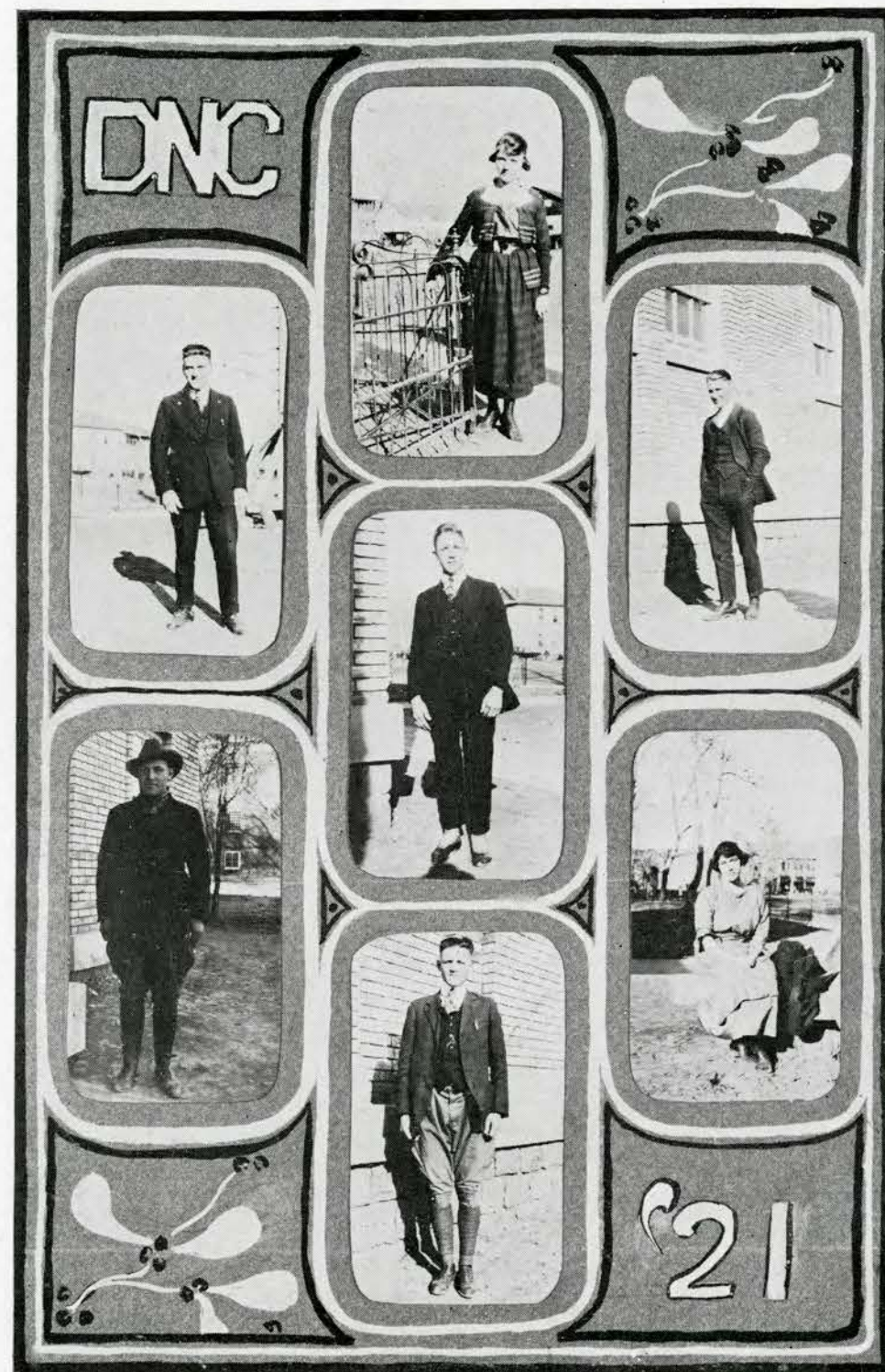
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LYDIA COX
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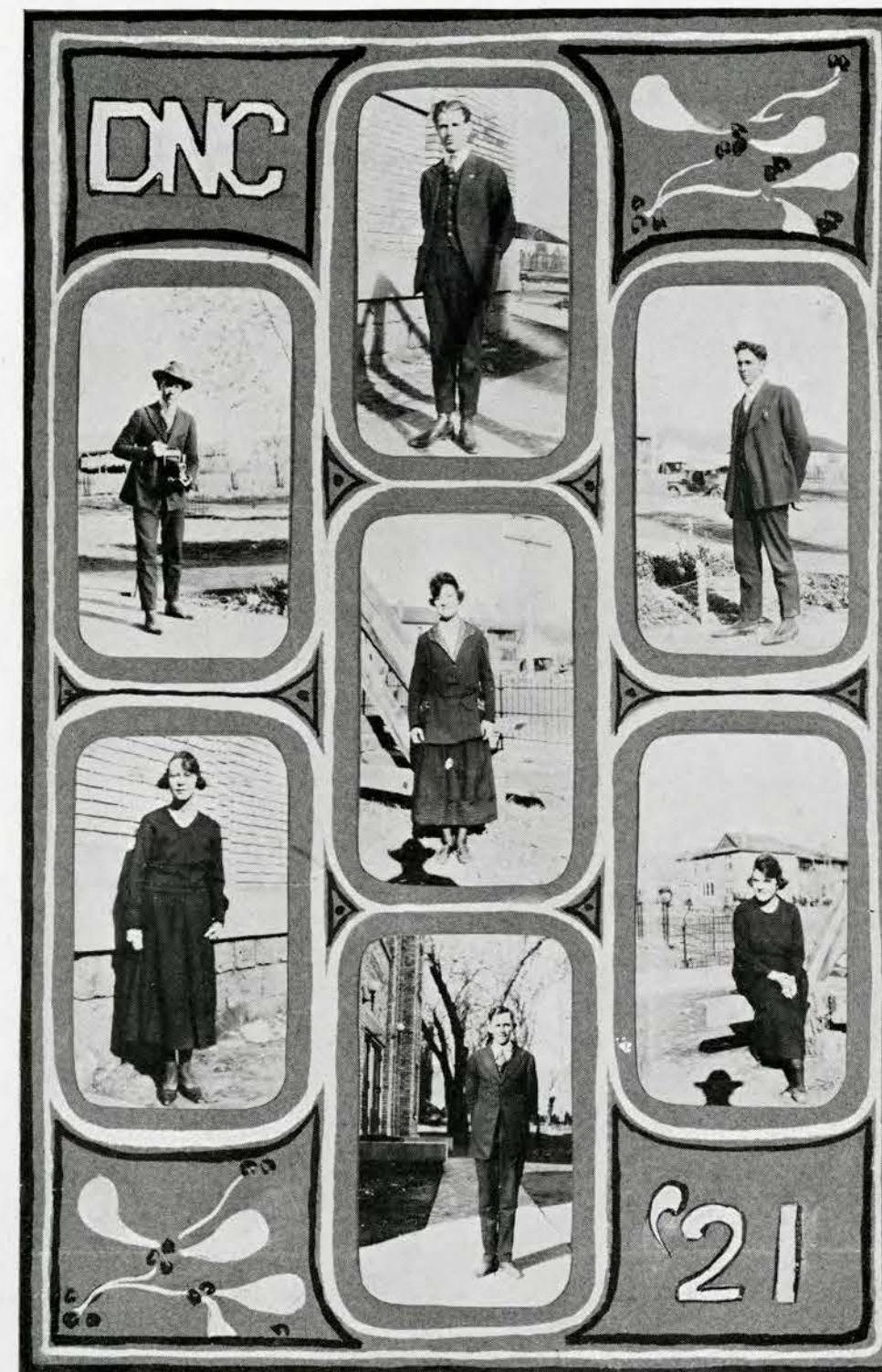
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CLARENCE ABBOTT
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VERNON HALL

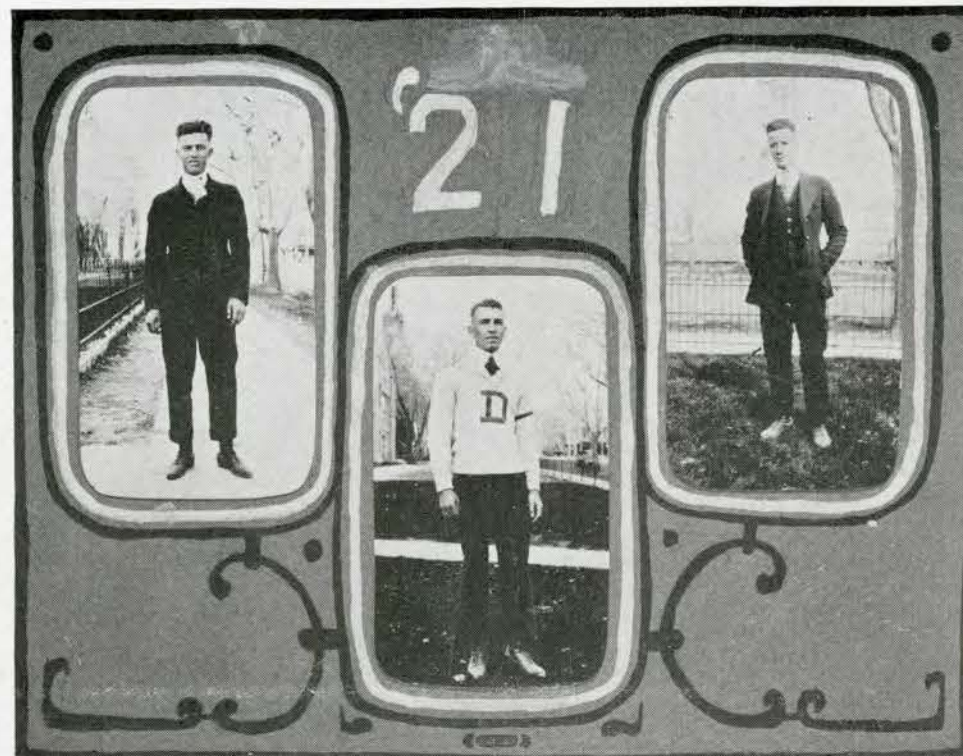
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CAMILLA LEAVITT



RULON SNOW
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JANIE BURGESS
SCHUYLER MOODY

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NELLE PRACKEN

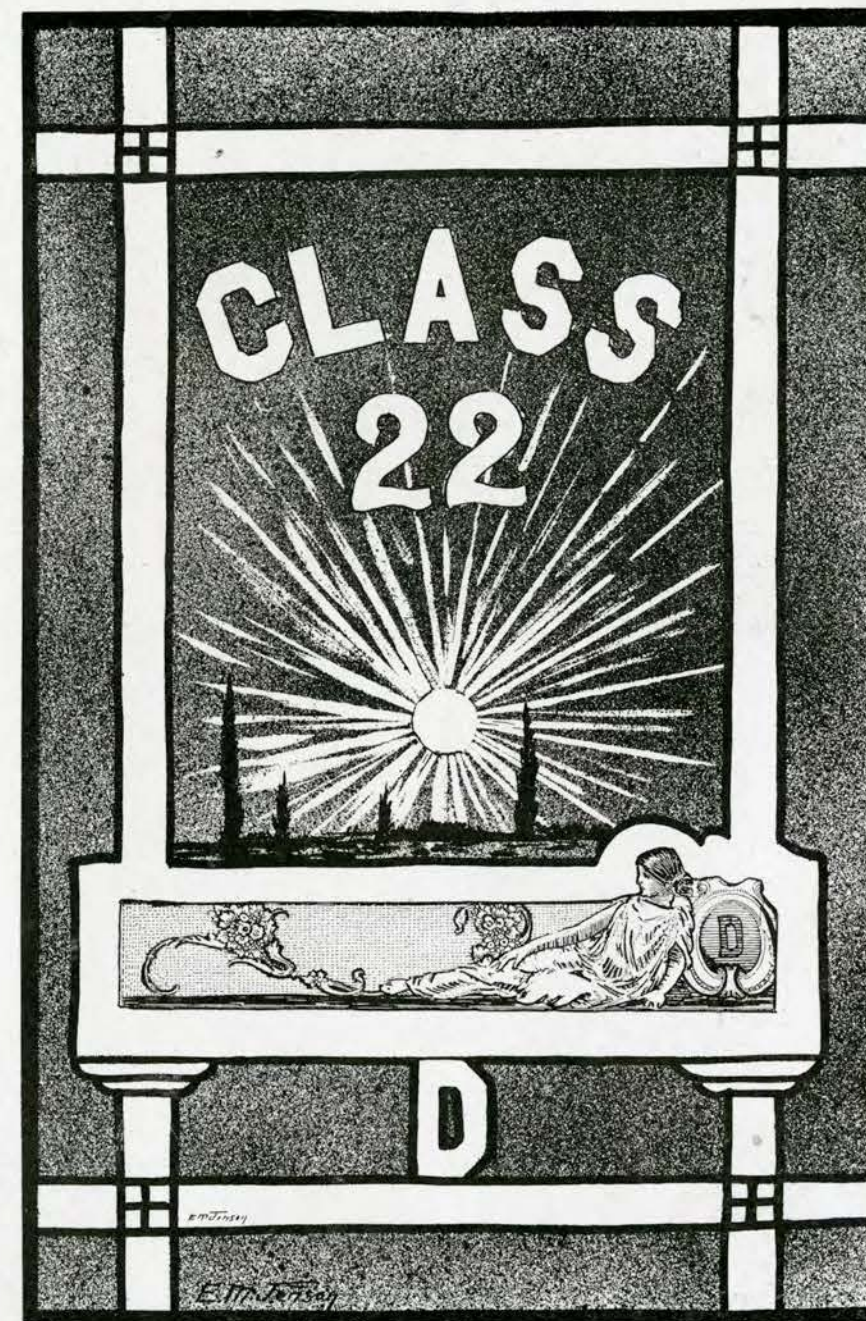


FRED GRUNDY

It matters not where we go in this world; what line of work we follow; or with whom we associate; there comes a time when, in spite of the pleasures we have planned, we must, at the will of God, meet that disappointment, that unexpected, or that sorrow

which works into the life of all that lives. On May 9, 1919, the Dixie Normal College received one of the most severe shocks of its history. It was on this day, the closing day of that school year, that one of our beloved fellow students, Fred Grundy, was taken from us. In our school, "Fred," as applied to our departed fellow student, meant manhood, straight-forwardness, fair play, ambition, and in fact all that goes to make life worth the living and all that attracts the love of fellowmen. In his class, Fred was a willing worker; a student who could be depended upon to work earnestly at anything that would help to make his group a success.

Beyond our school he was well known and liked. This was due to many reasons, but probably none more than his sociability, his free-heartedness, and his untiring efforts, which ended only in success, to overcome that which stood in his way. He was always ready to help others. This was especially noticeable in school activities. Realizing, to a certain extent the loss his departure caused, we find ourselves in a fitting position to sympathize with his relatives and those who were more closely acquainted with him than it was our privilege, as a school, to be.

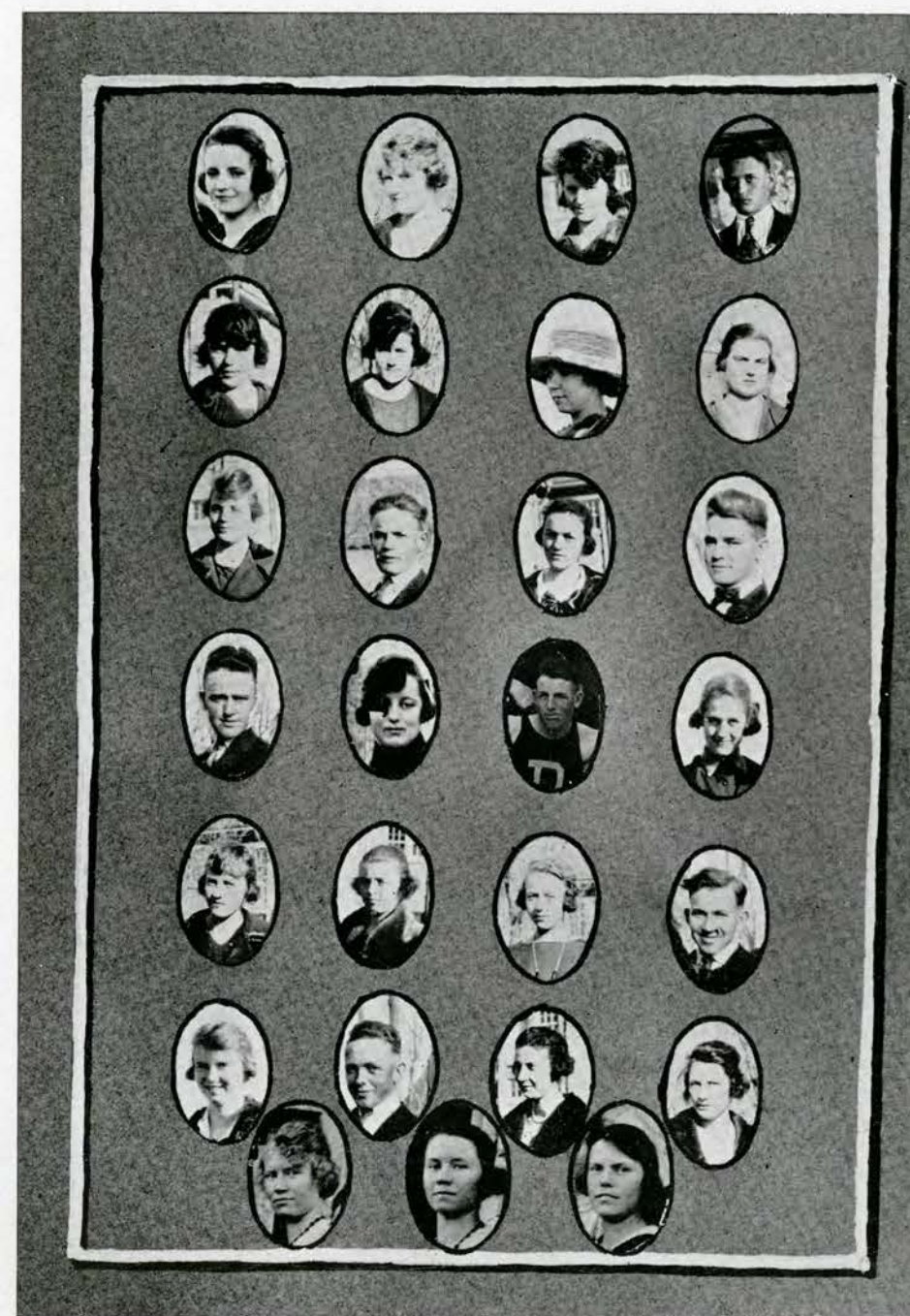


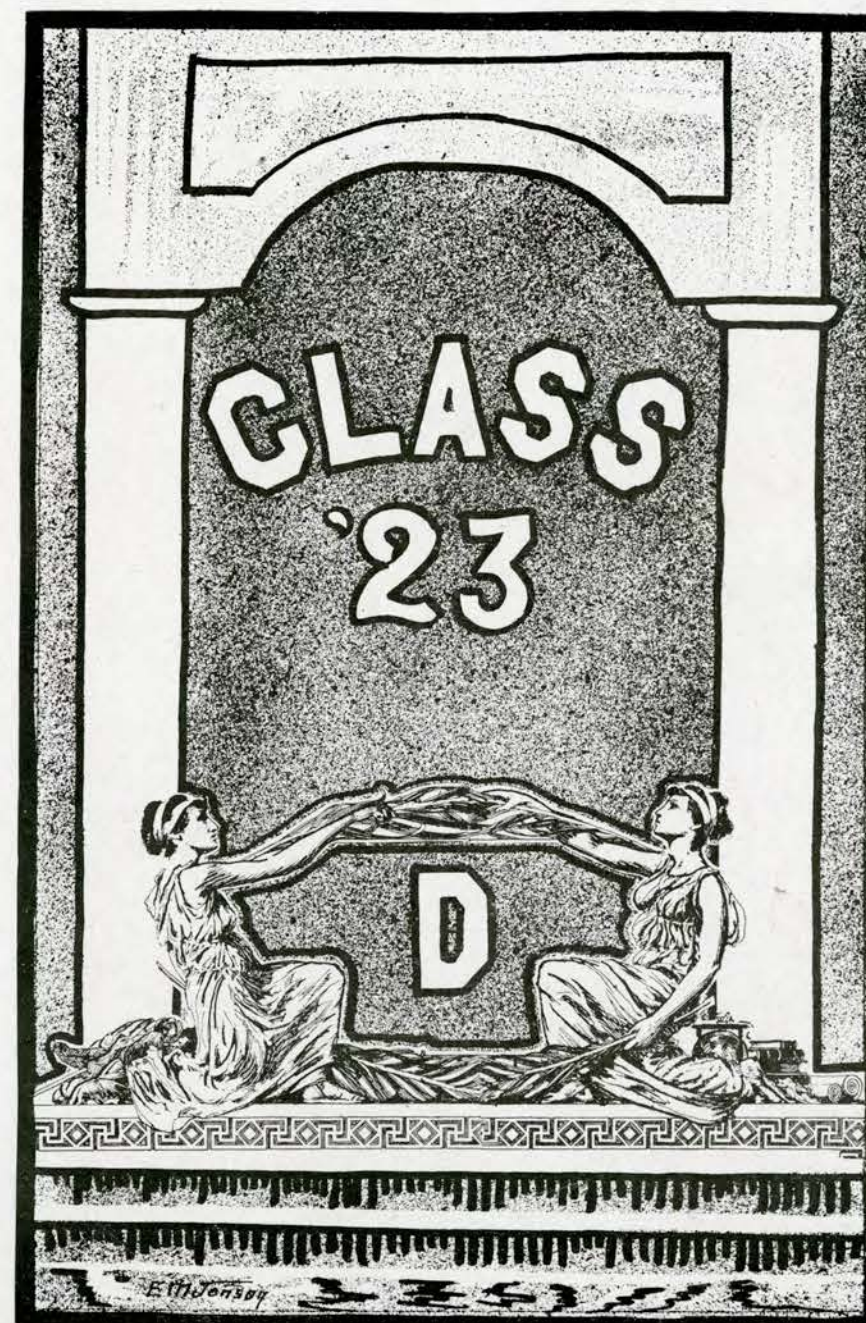
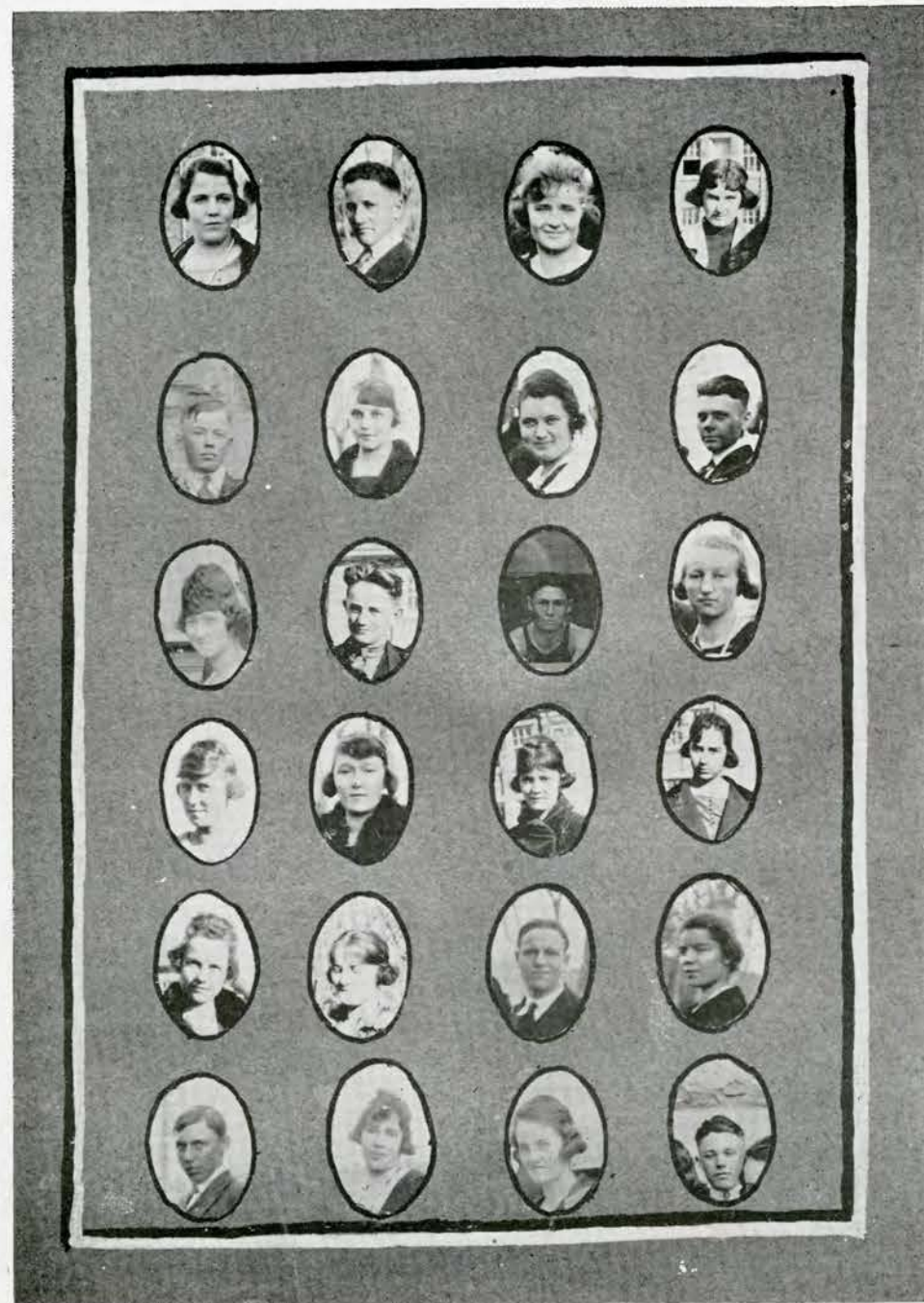
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BRINGHURST, ARVILLA
CARTER, EVELYN
CANNON, ELLEN
CANNON, HAROLD
CAMPBELL, LELAND
COX, MELVIN
CRAWFORD, MARVA
CRAWFORD, MINNIE
CROSBY, HENRY
DeFRIEZ, MARY
DeMILL, LOLA
EMPEY, JENNIE
FAWCETT, BERT
FAWCETT, RUTH
FOREMASTER, EARL
FORSHA, FLORENCE
GARDNER, HELEN

GRAFF, RACHEL
GUBLER, PARTHA
GUBLER, ROSALBA
HAFEN, PAUL
HALL, MINNIE
HALL, RUBY
HARMON, VERA
HARMON, VERA
HAYCOCK, ORLANDO
HOLT, RUBY
HUNT, ROYAL
JONES, LILLIAN
JUDD, HOWARD
KLEINMAN, MYRTLE
LEAVITT, ISABELLE
LEAVITT, VILATE
LINDER, MAY
MATHIS, BLANCHE
McARTHUR, ARNOLD
MILES, ANNA
MILES, HELEN
MILES, VERN
PENDLETON, ALICE
PRINCE, VELVA

PRISBREY, GLENN
PIERCE, JAY
RIDING, RUTH
RIDING, NELLIE
ROLLINS, TRUMAN
SNOW, WILLIAM
SPENDLOVE, TENNESSEE
STEPHENS, NED
STANWORTH, THOMAS
STOUT, MYRON
SULLIVAN, BERT
TAYLOR, LETHA
WEBB, ERVIN
WEBB, LAVERNA
WIPPLE, BEULAH
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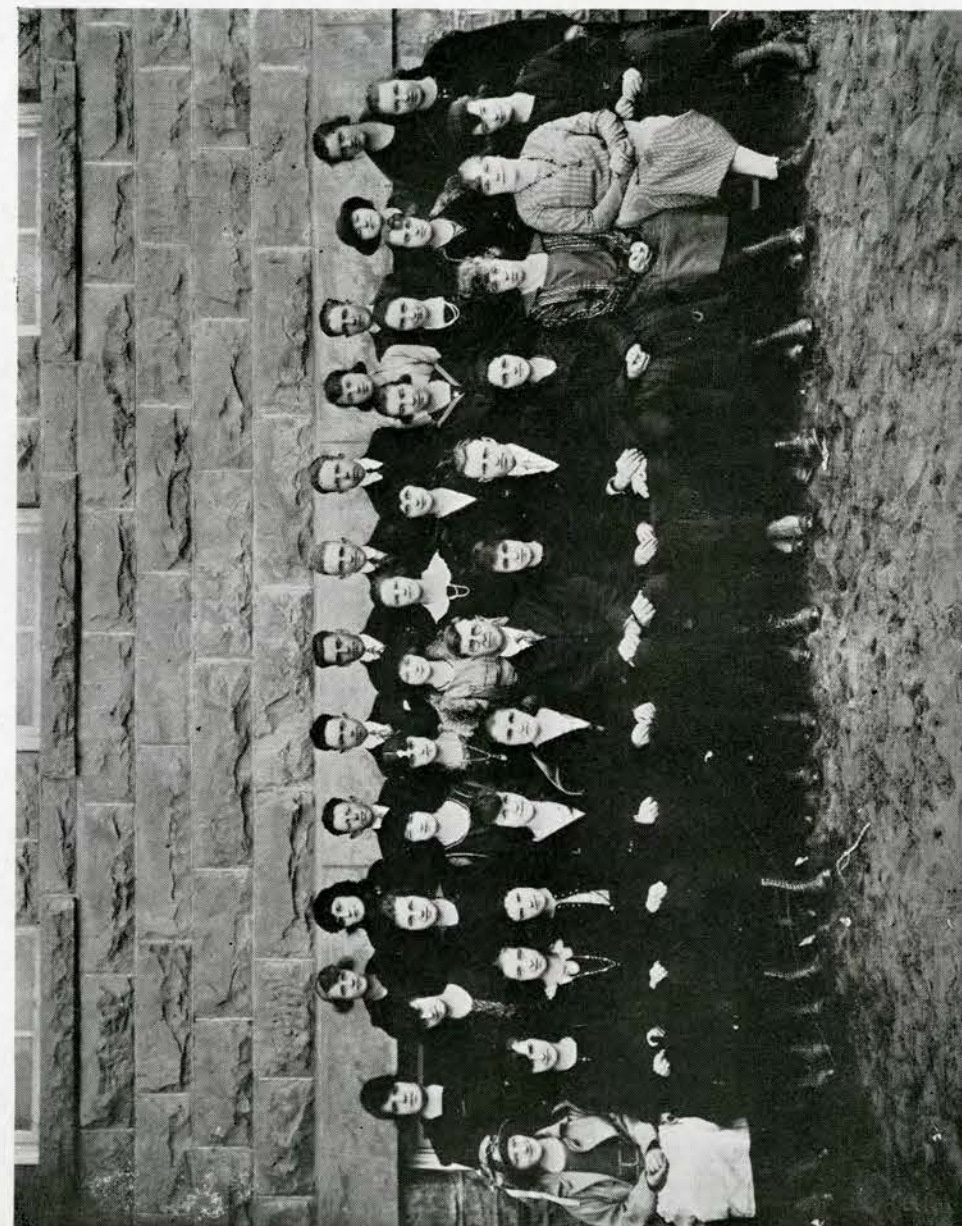


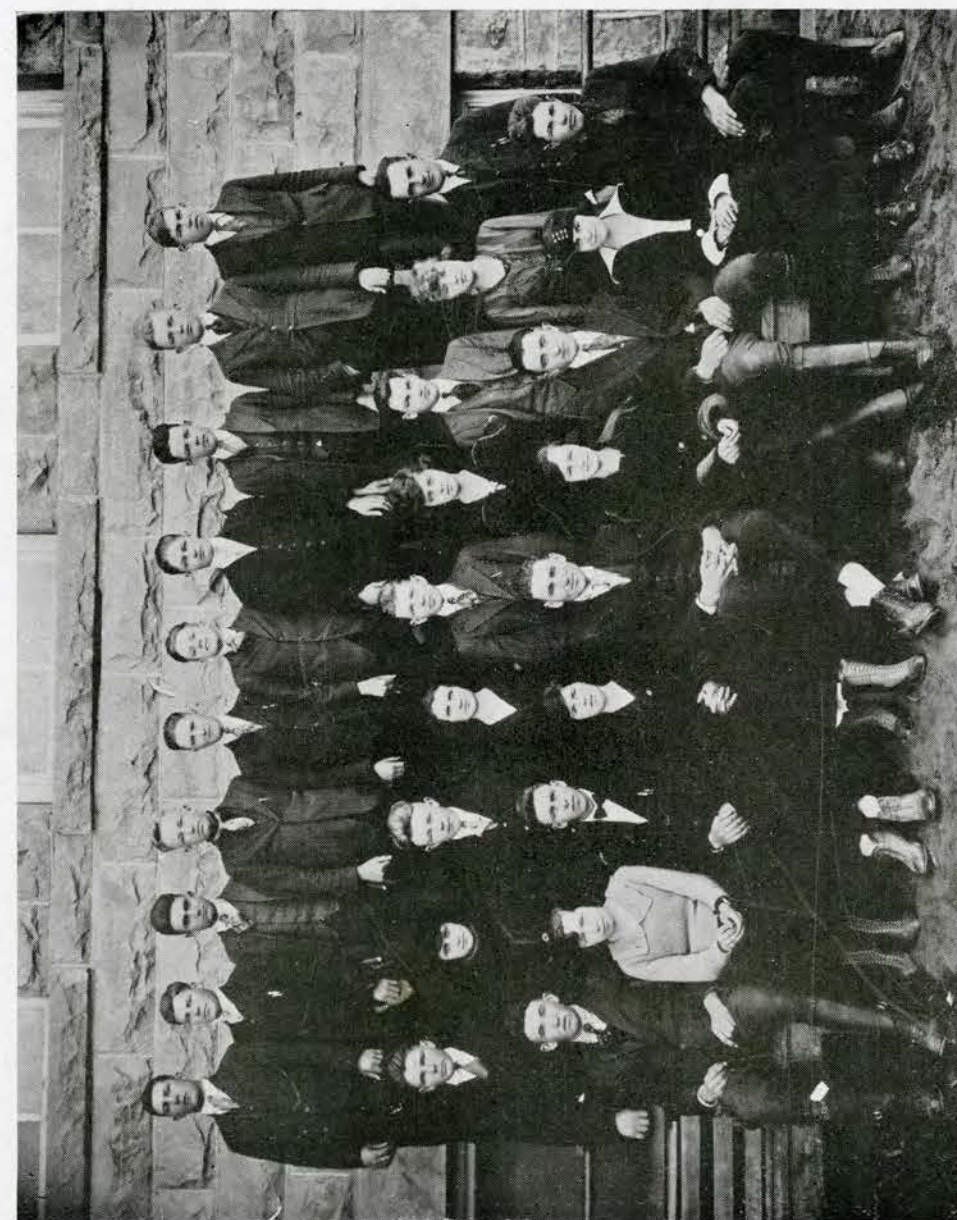
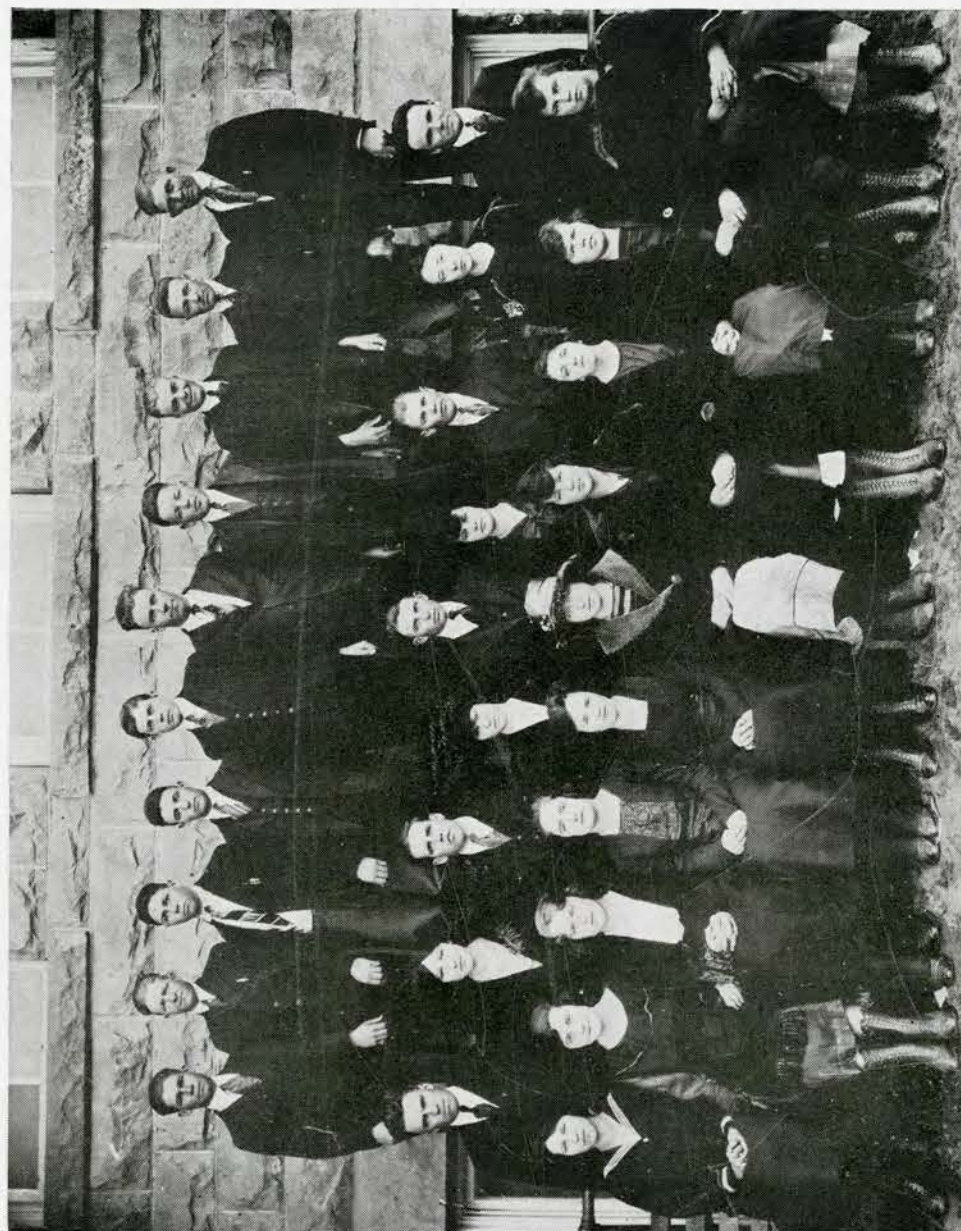
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ANDRUS, RICHARD
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ASHBY, ROSE
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BEATTY, ETHELGA
BARKER, ALEVA
BECKSTROM, LEE
BLEAK, CARL
BRACKEN, BETH
BURGESS, THELMA
BAKER, WILLIAM
BAGSHAW, VERA
BAKER, GLEN
BARKER, ELSIE
BASTIAN, CYRIL
BUNKER, JUNE
CANFIELD, NEIDA
CHRISTIAN, LOUIS
COX, VERA
CHRISTENSEN, NANCY
CHRISTENSEN, VIRGIE
COTTAM, EVA
DEMILL, IRAD
DEMILL, ALVIN
DEMILL, ROACHIE
EMPEY, EDITH
EMPEY, BLANCHE
ESPLIN, LEE
FREL OWEN
FREL, NEWELL
FORSYTHE, DELLA
FAWCETT, GERTRUDE
GREGERSON, DORTHEA
GUBLER, KENNETH
GRAFF, CLARA
GATES, GRACE
GATES, ALICE
GUBLER, ALICE
GUBLER, DORA
GIFFORD, WHITFORD
HERMAN, LESTER
HOPKINS, BEN

HEMENWAY, GRACE
HOLT, BLANCHE
HEYWOOD, JESSIE
HEATON, GILBERT
HEATON, STERLING
HEATON, AMY
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HEATON, MERCY
HAFEN, MAX
HEPWORTH, LeGRANDE
HALL, NITA
HUNT, EDWARD
HIRSCHI, MILO
HUNT, EVELYN
ISOM, WILLIAM
IVINS, HAROLD
JUDD, ERNEST
JACOBSON, PARTHA
JOHNSON, CARL
KNELL, SYLVIA
LARSEN, ELDON
LARSEN, LINDA
LYTLE, GEORGE
LEAVITT, FAY
McALLISTER, WILLIAM
MOSS, WILLIAM
MORRISON, GUY
McMULLIN, CLYDE
McQUARRIE, BEATRICE
MILES, FLORENCE
MILES, MARY
MOODY, HELEN
MEACHAM, DELLA
MILLER, DONALD
MARSHALL, GRACE
MILLER, HOWARD
McGREGOR, GERTRUDE
NELSON, JAMES B.
NEILSON, ROY
NELSON, LaRUE
NELSON, ZELDA
OXBORROW, HILDA
PAXMAN, GOLDEN

PRINCE, MAY
PRISBY, VAN
PRISBY, MAUDEEN
PVMN, ROY
PVMN, MARVIN
PETTY, ZELDA
PVMN, MARY
PEARCE, WESLEY
ROUNDY, VILATE
RIDING, IRENE
ROLLINS, LaPRELE
RAY, JOSEPH
RUSSEL, LELAND
STAHILL, LORAIN
SEEGMILLER, VERA
STOUT, MYRON
STUCKI, MERRILL
STUCKI, LAZELL
STUCKI, RULON
SPENCER, DELMAR
SNOW, SPENCER
SNOW, LaRUE
SNOW, OLIVE
SULLIVAN, HILDA
STARR, CARL
SLACK, HAROLD
SCHMUTZ, CLARENCE
SEEGMILLER, EMMA
SEEGMILLER, IDA
TERRY, MABLE
TERRY, WINNIE
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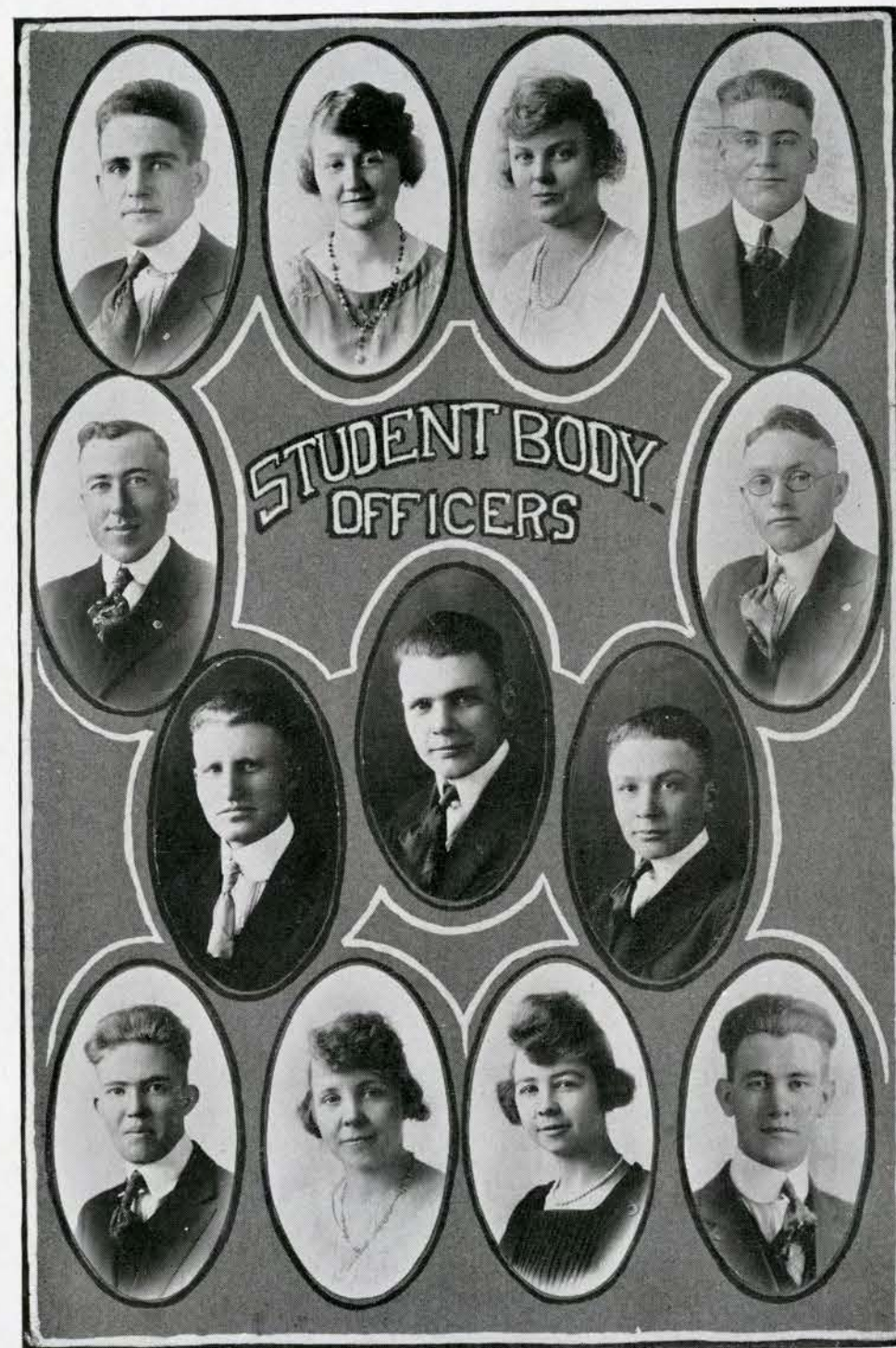






FRANK CROSBY, STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Rules the House of Commons with an iron hand; makes his own motions, secures his own seconds, and through his tenacity, carries the vote. His motto: "Are there any motions?"



CLARENCE ABBOTT
Chief of Police

Has anyone seen his "Intended?" She must be among the rank and file of the Freshie girls. Is as proud of his pompadour, as he is of his days as a gob.

ANNIE GARDNER
Editor

Easily charmed by the weird strains of the violin; future matron of an orphan asylum, but casually thinks some of the young inmates will not be orphans.

LOUIE WOODBURY
Editor

Merciful to all except Crawford; fond of her role in winning the sodden heart of an English Lord. Never so charming as when seen in her wash-day costume.

CLARENCE COTTOM
Year Book Manager

The "workin' st" man in school. Stands for what he knows to be right in the face of strongest oppositions. Chief concerns: the Year Book and Margery

FRANK HARMON
Business Manager

The pride of his heart is his old mess-kit. His favorite study is Espenshade (Esplin Shade.)

GEORGE MILES
Judge

A judge on questioned judgment; dexterious in terpsichorean maneuvers; a high tenor vocally.

KEITH SEEGMILLER
Debating Manager

Webster's admirer, Clay's discipline. Believes the most precious things in life are often found in the smallest quantities, but still believes Mamie an unsolved problem. His favorite game: "Peek a Boo."

JOSEPH RAY
Athletic Manager

Believes an aquiline nose demotes superiority. Thinks Dixie his future home,—Santa Clara his place of abode. Never so happy as when using correct English.

ARTHUR CRAWFORD
Prosecuting Attorney

His subtle reasoning failed to win his way through love as it did in his debating. Lives that he might comprehend the tricks of women.

NINA BUNKER
Commissioner of Finance

Believes the spice of life is found in the extremes—not in the means. Her heart flutters at every innovation, but fails to find a man to fit her ideal. Lorin will possibly do with a few slight modifications.

LELIA ADAIR
Commissioner of Amusements

Taciturn, reserved; believes laughter is an evidence of poor appreciation of art. Studies nutrition with super-diligence, that she may be able to compute the cost one pinch of flour, one quarter of an egg, and two grains of rice,—the constituents of a conservative meal for Marion.

MARION GATES
Prosecuting Attorney

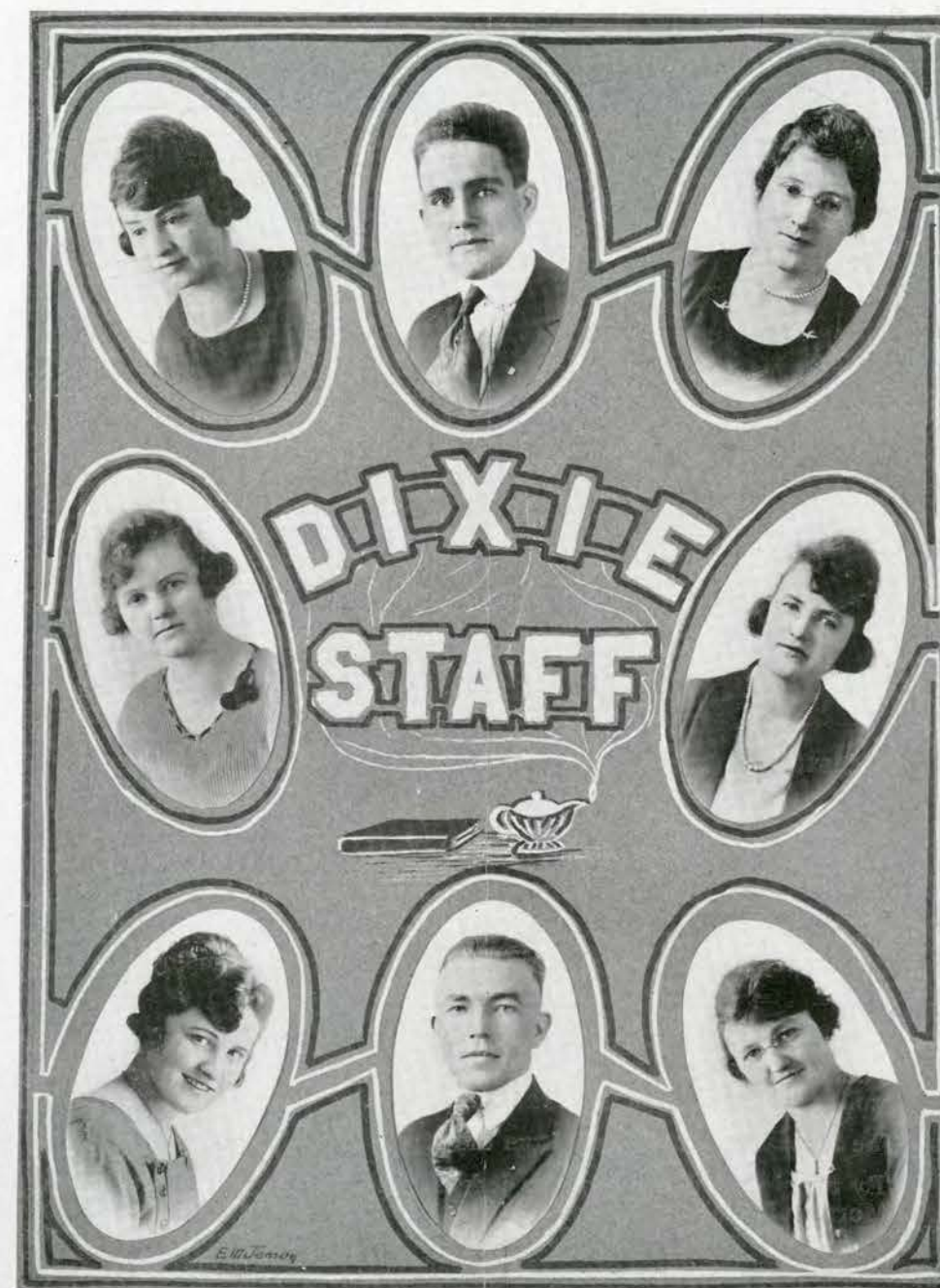
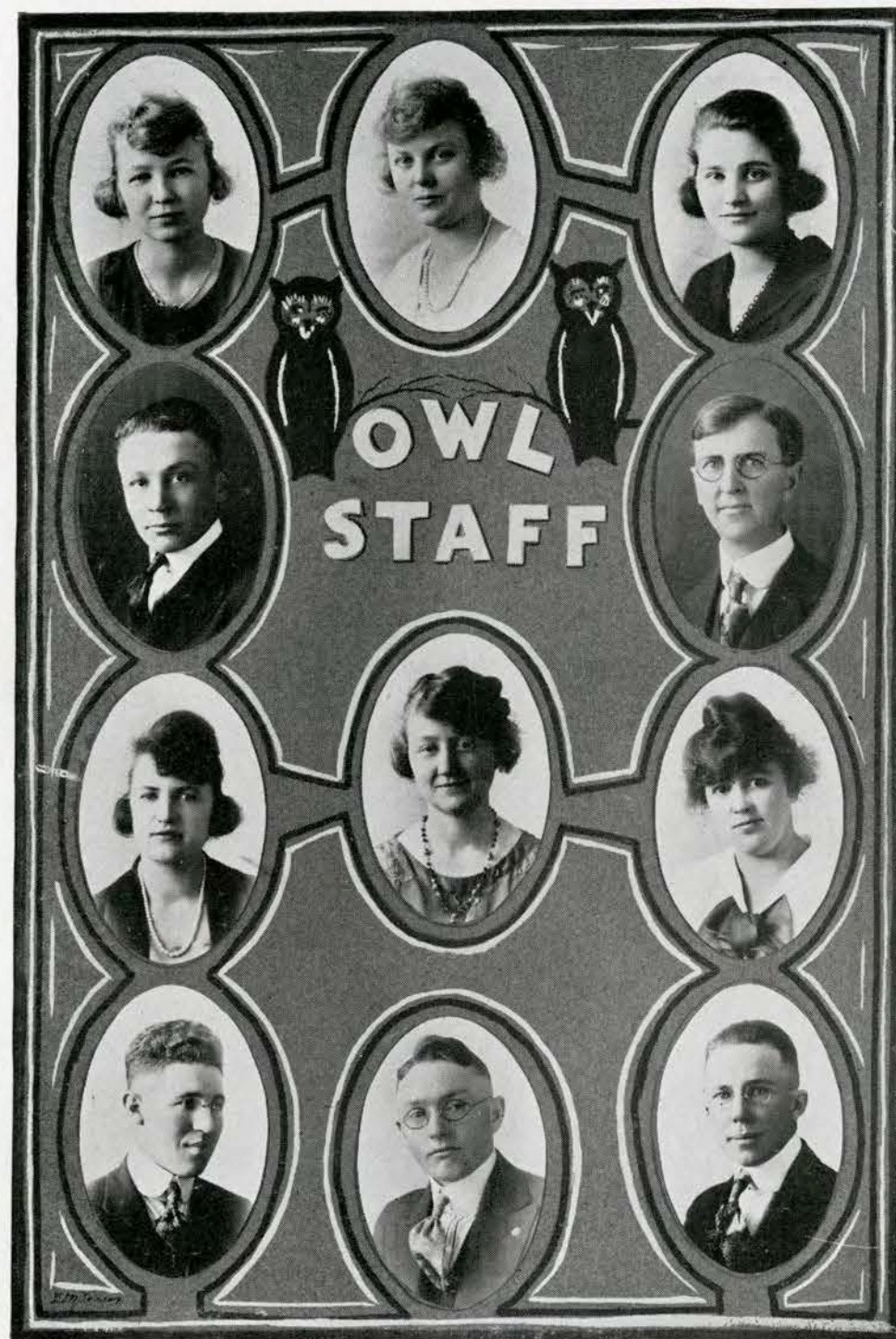
Skilled as a chemist; views matrimony fearlessly from a close proximity. Believes love is weak of vision, but never blind.



—Court—



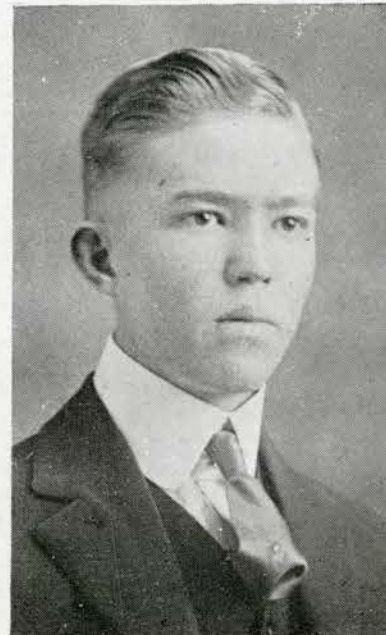
"Cops"



DEBATERS



ARTHUR L. CRAWFORD



MARION GATES

D. N. C. VS. B. Y. U.

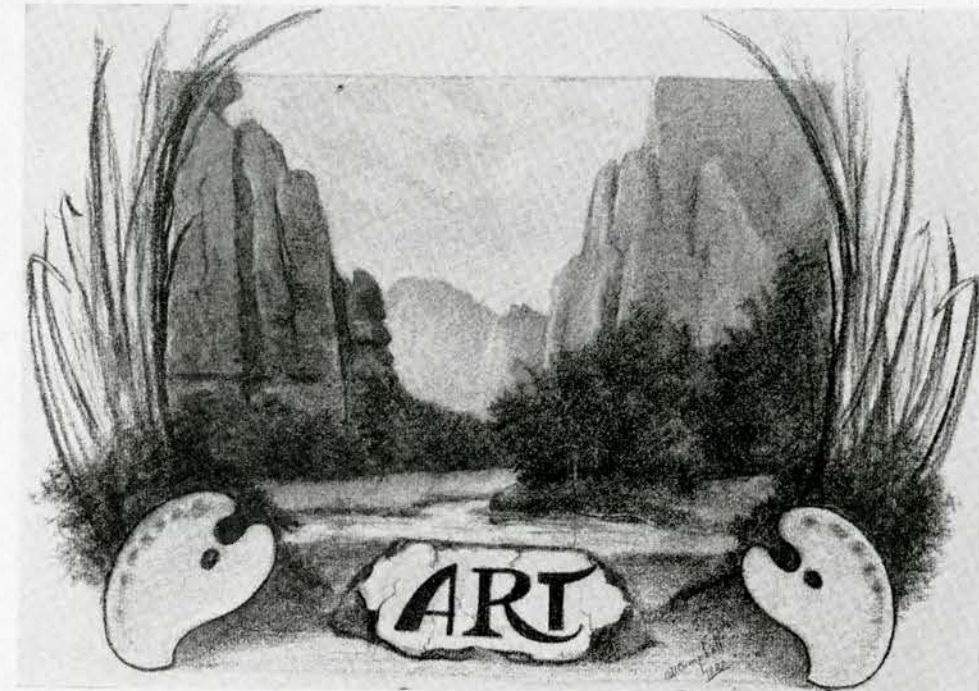
D. N. C. Affirmative 2, B. Y. U. Negative 1

Resolved: That the right of the worker to bargain collectively, through their chosen representatives, should be recognized by their employers.

Besides being victor in the college debate, Mr. Crawford has brought added honors to the D. N. C. by winning the \$100 prize offered for the best state college paper written upon the subject of the "Mormon Battalion."

The following is an extract from the report of the judge:

"By unanimous decision of the judges, first place is given to the essay, 'The Mormon Battalion,' written by Arthur L. Crawford of the Dixie Normal College at St. George, Utah. This essay has the distinction of having the most comprehensive grasp of the subject matter, the best point of view, and the best phrasing. From every angle of examination, this bit of work most nearly approaches the high standards required in the contest."

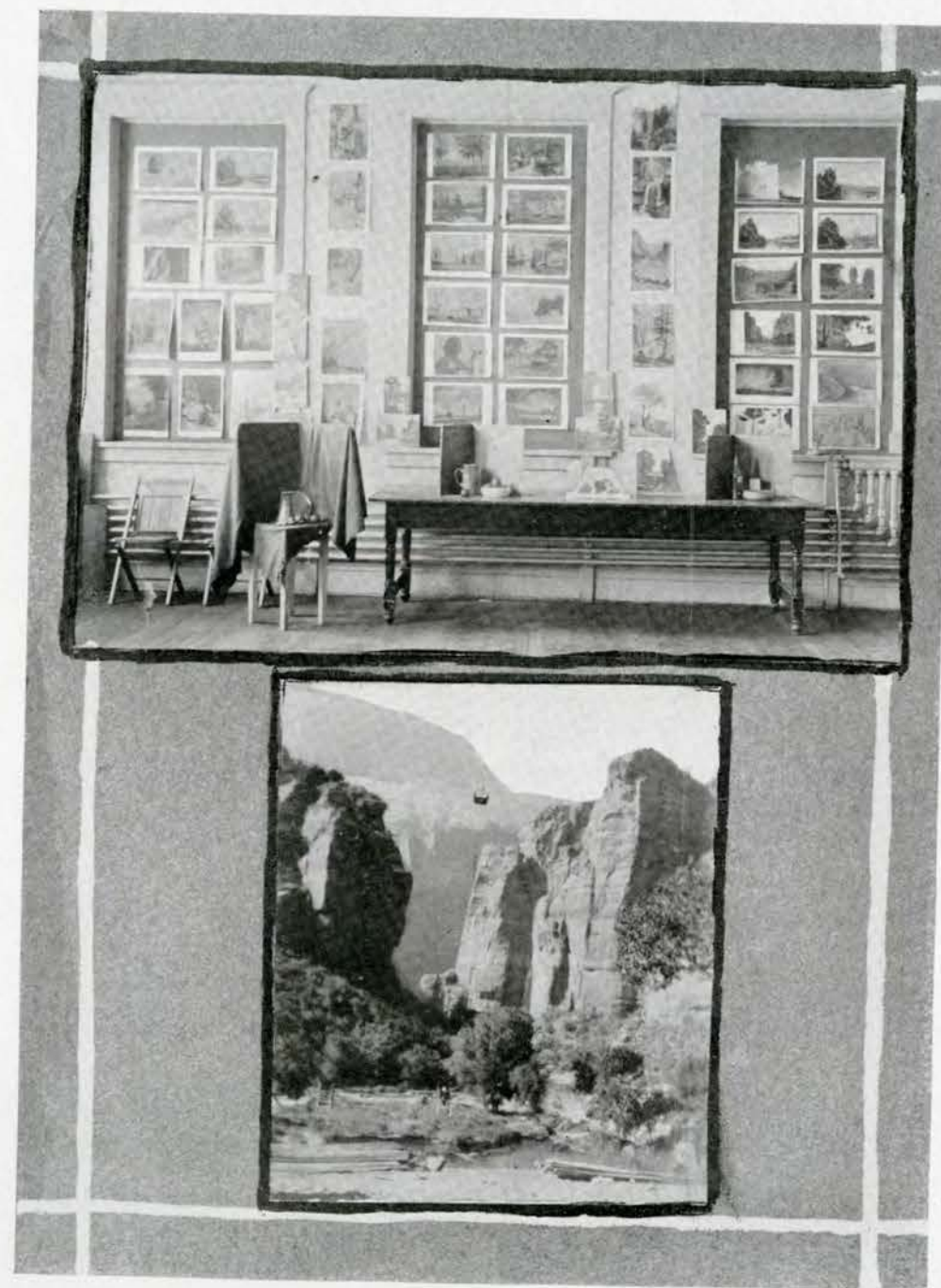


Brother Campbell is a kind, conscientious man, possessing a far more pleasant disposition than one not acquainted with him would realize.

Nature gave him a wonderful talent and "instead of hiding it under a bushel, he has set it upon a hill to give light until the world."

His paintings of "Little Zion" now attracting attention throughout Utah and Idaho, bids fair to reach a nation-wide interest, having recently been established as a national park.

Perhaps no one will realize what the school is losing when he leaves, so much as his Art students. To know him is to love and honor him. It is with deep regret that we see him leave.





"ONE OF THE EIGHT"

CAST

Henry Brooks.....	Frank Crosby	Peter.....	Director	Lafayette Terry
Bill Carter.....	Arthur Crawford	Mr. Brooks (Henry's father).....	Wm. Stucki	
Lord Chillingworth.....	Will Pulsipher	Prof. Dixon.....	Henry J. Miles	
Caleb Weston.....	Alma Isom	Helen Baldwin.....	Leila Adair	
Ned Andrews.....	Bert Fawcett	Amy Dixon.....	Louie Woodbury	
Mollie Runskool.....	El Roy Jones	Mrs. Brooks.....	Nellie Bracken	
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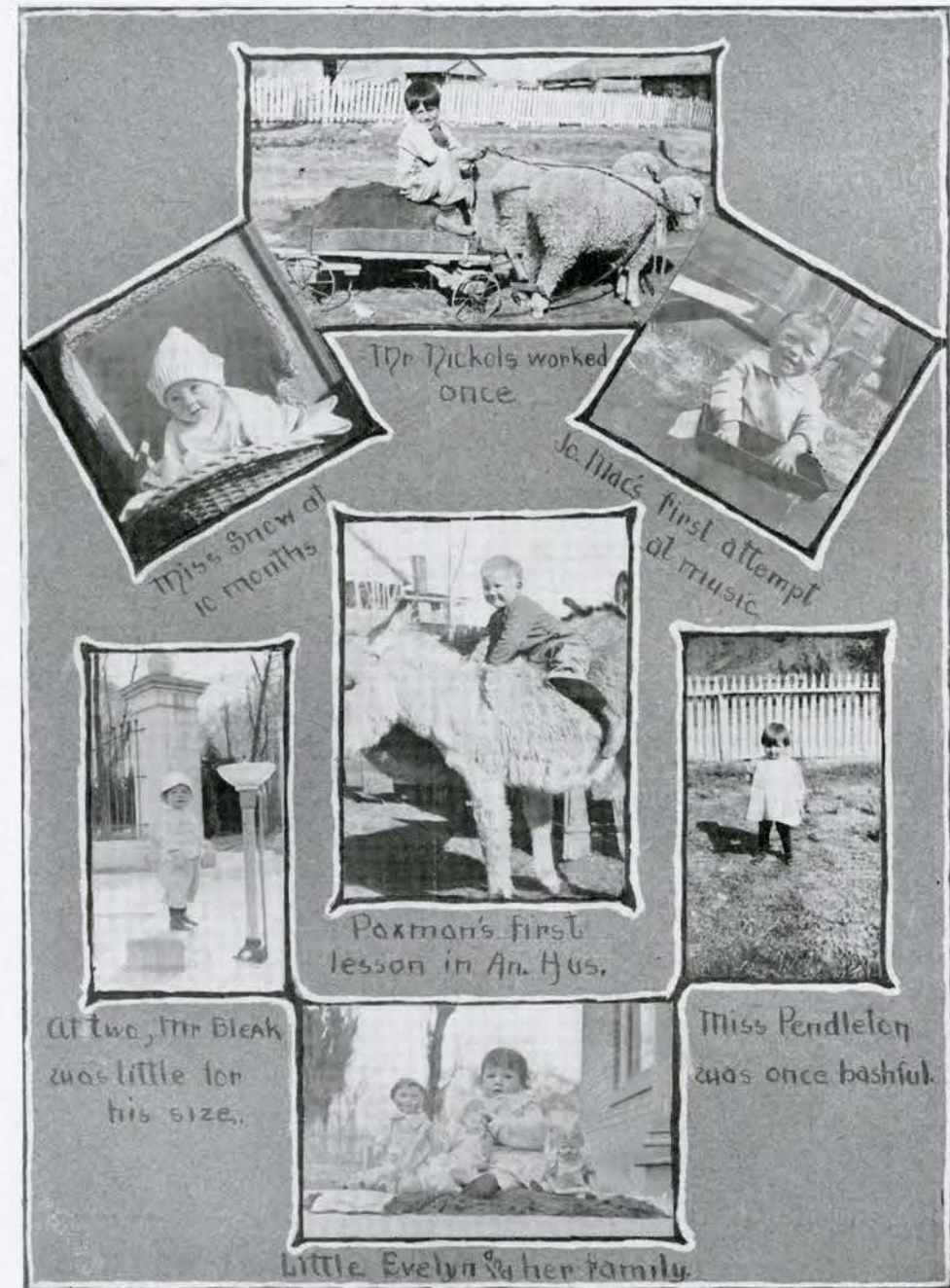
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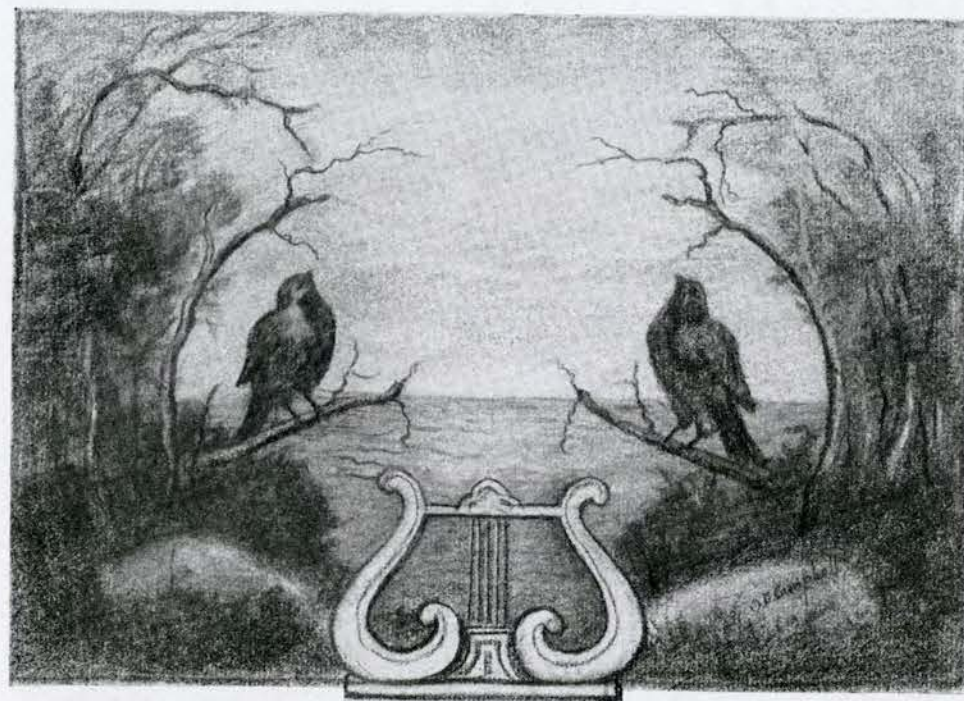


"THE DISCOMFORTS OF A VACATION," THIRD-YEAR PLAY



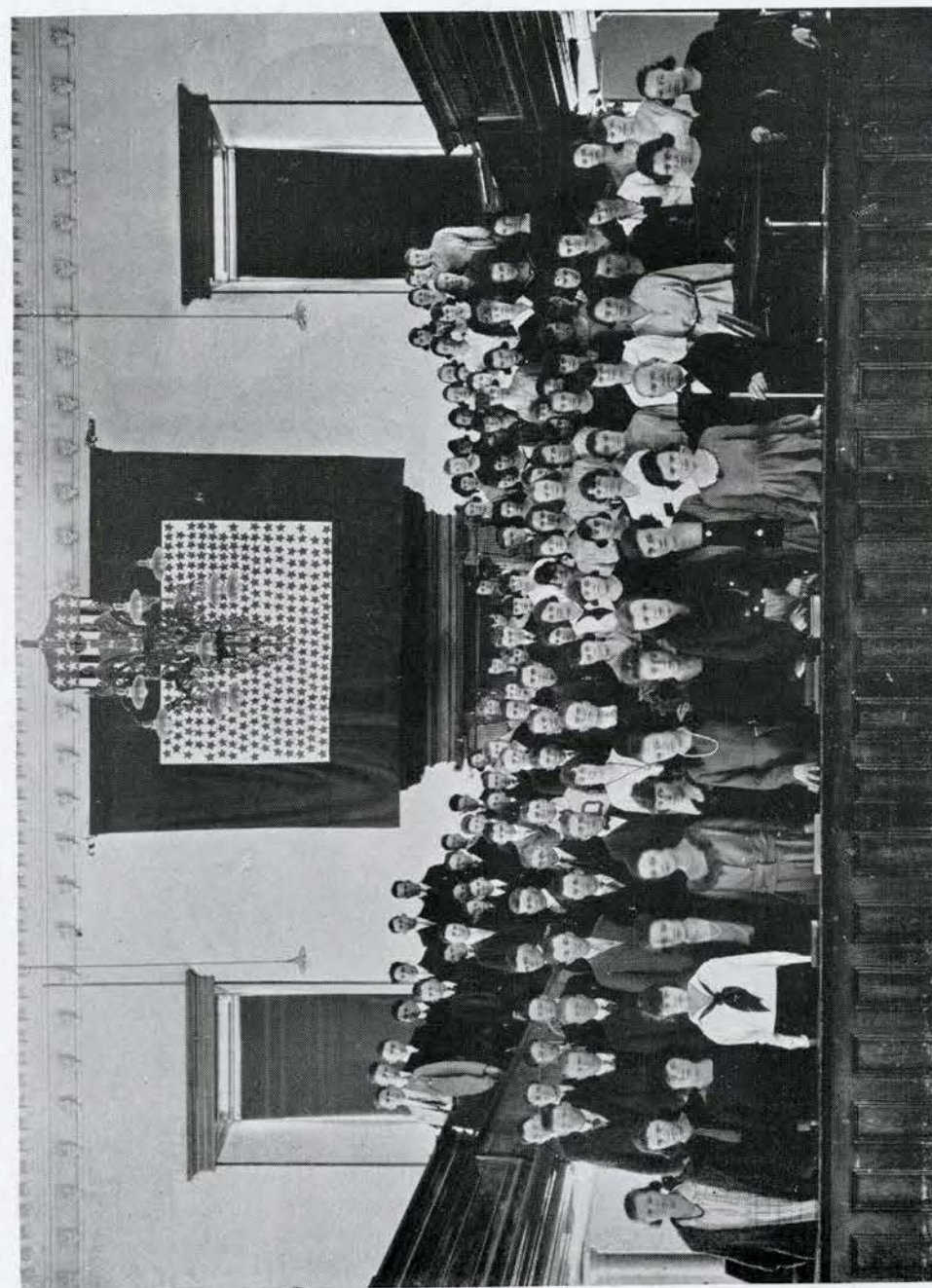
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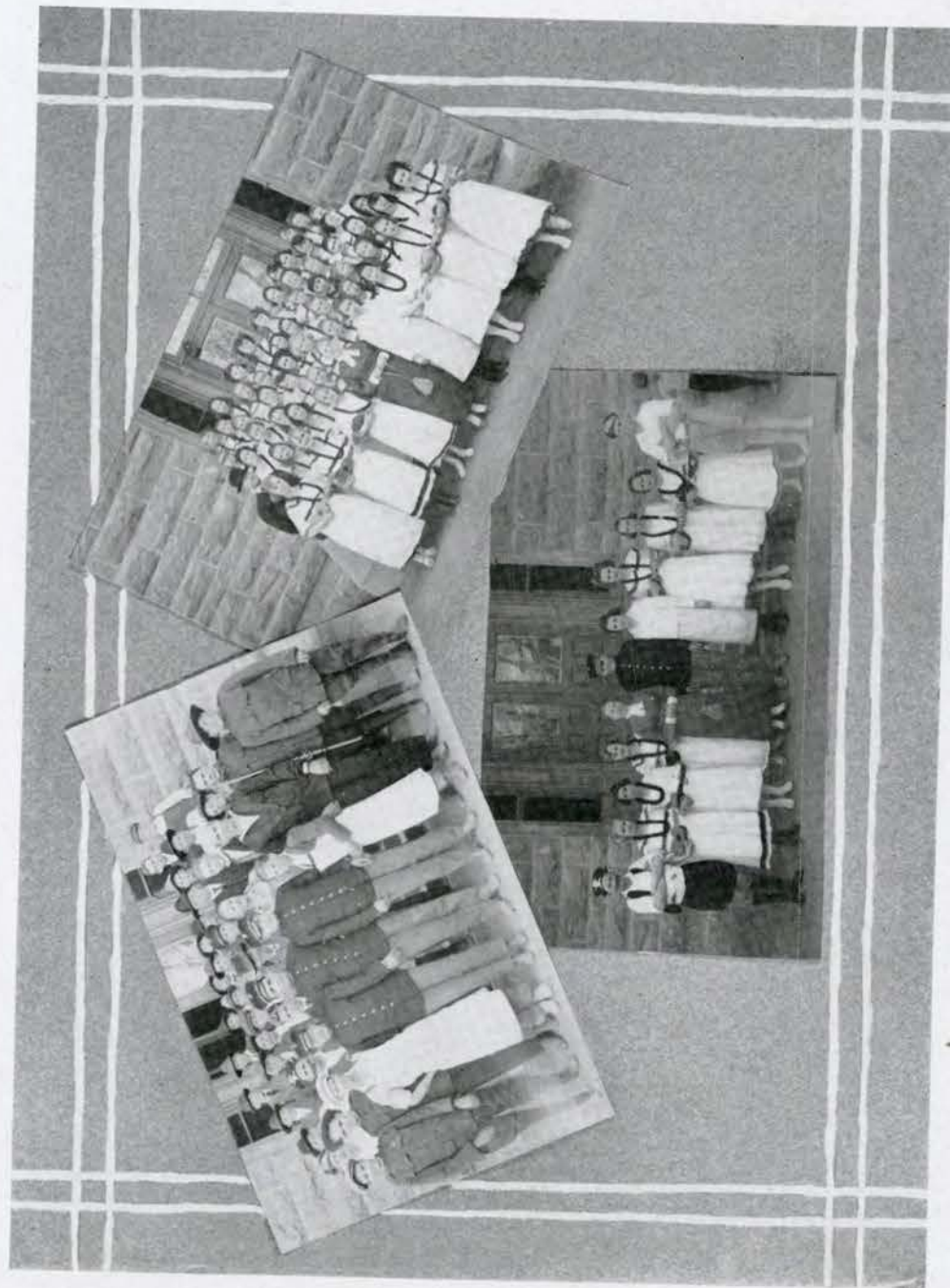


By music, minds an equal temper know,
 Nor swell too high, nor sink too low :
 If in the breast tumultuous joys arise,
 Music her soft assuasive voice applies ;
 Or, when the soul is press'd with cares,
 Exalts her in enliv-ning airs.
 Warriors she fires with animated sounds,
 Pours balm into the bleeding Lover's wounds :
 Melancholy lifts her head,
 Morpheus rouses from his bed,
 Sloth unfolds her arms and wakes,
 List'ning Envy drops her snakes ;
 Intestine War no more our passions wage,
 And giddy Factions bear away their rage.

—Pope.



D. N. C. CHORUS WHO ARE PRESENTING "THE BEGGAR STUDENT"



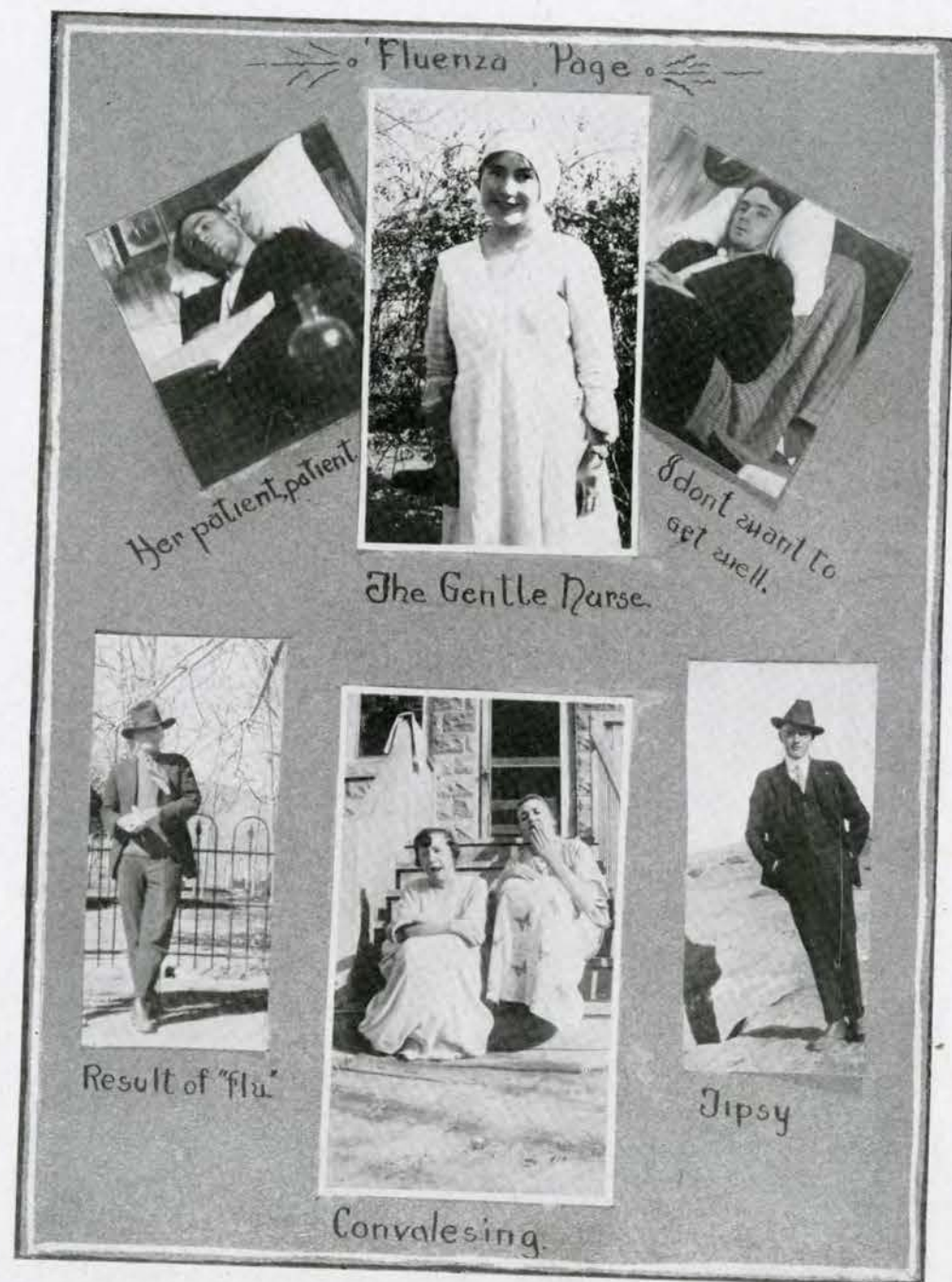
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B# Club



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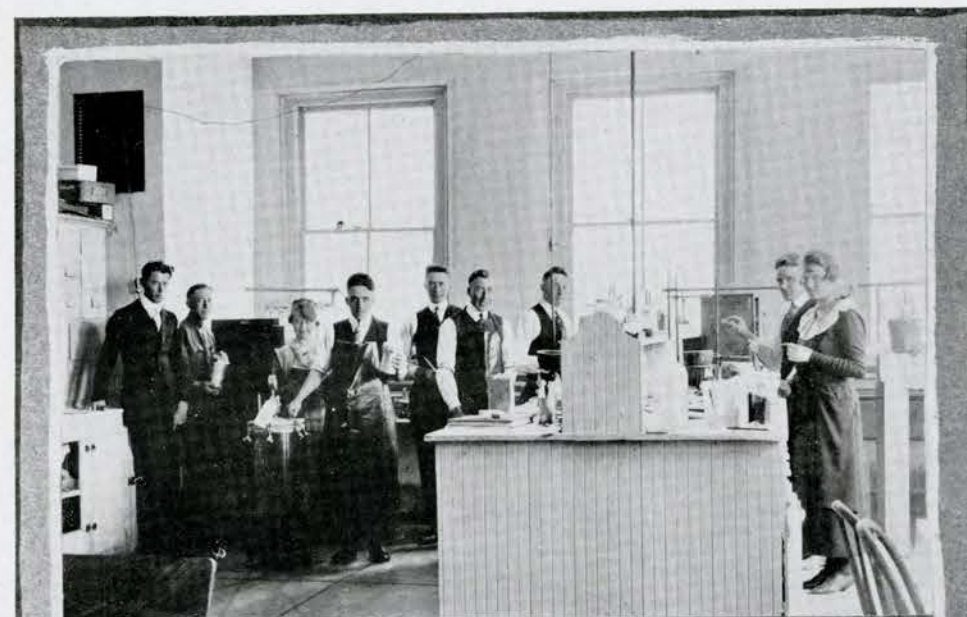




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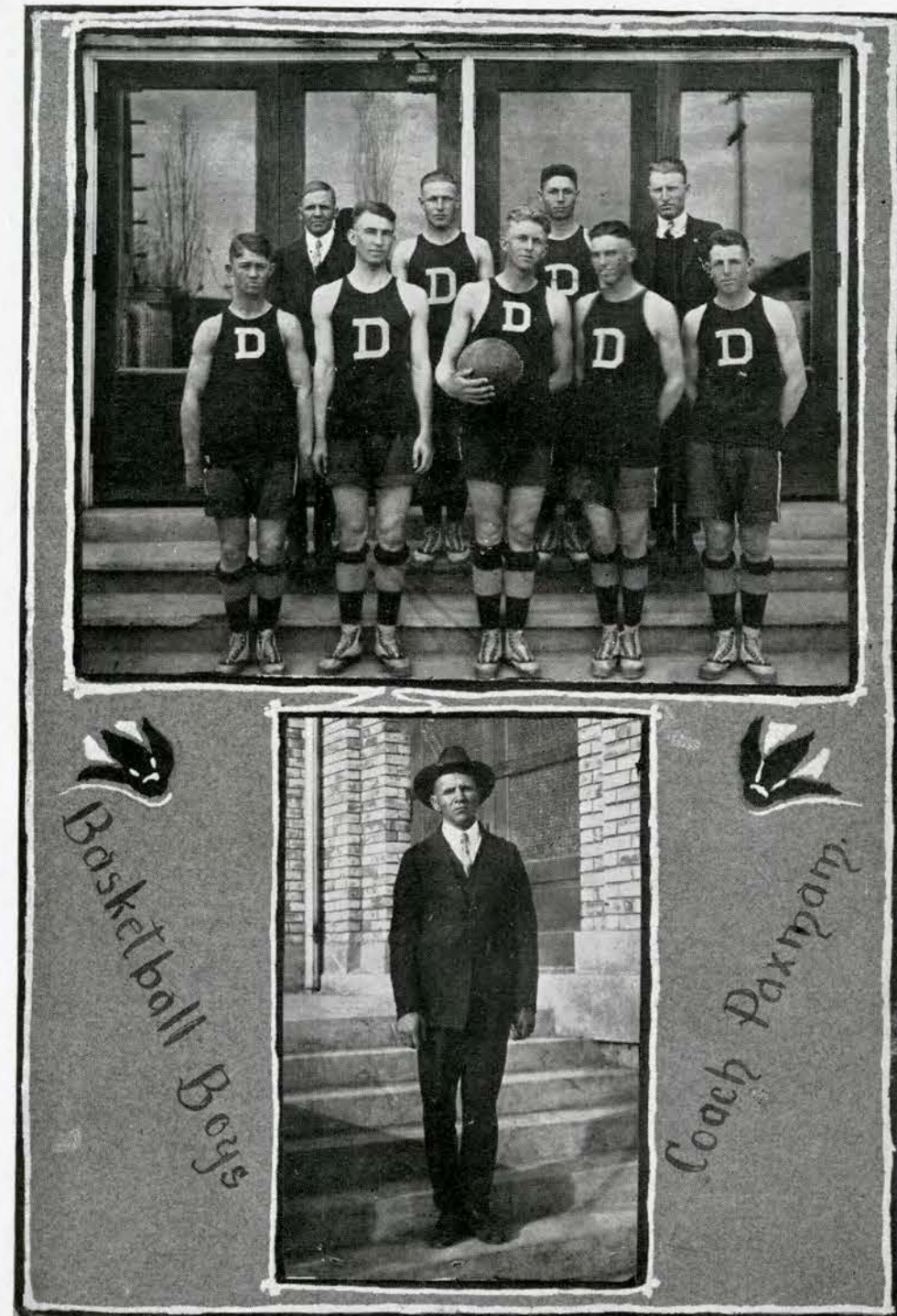
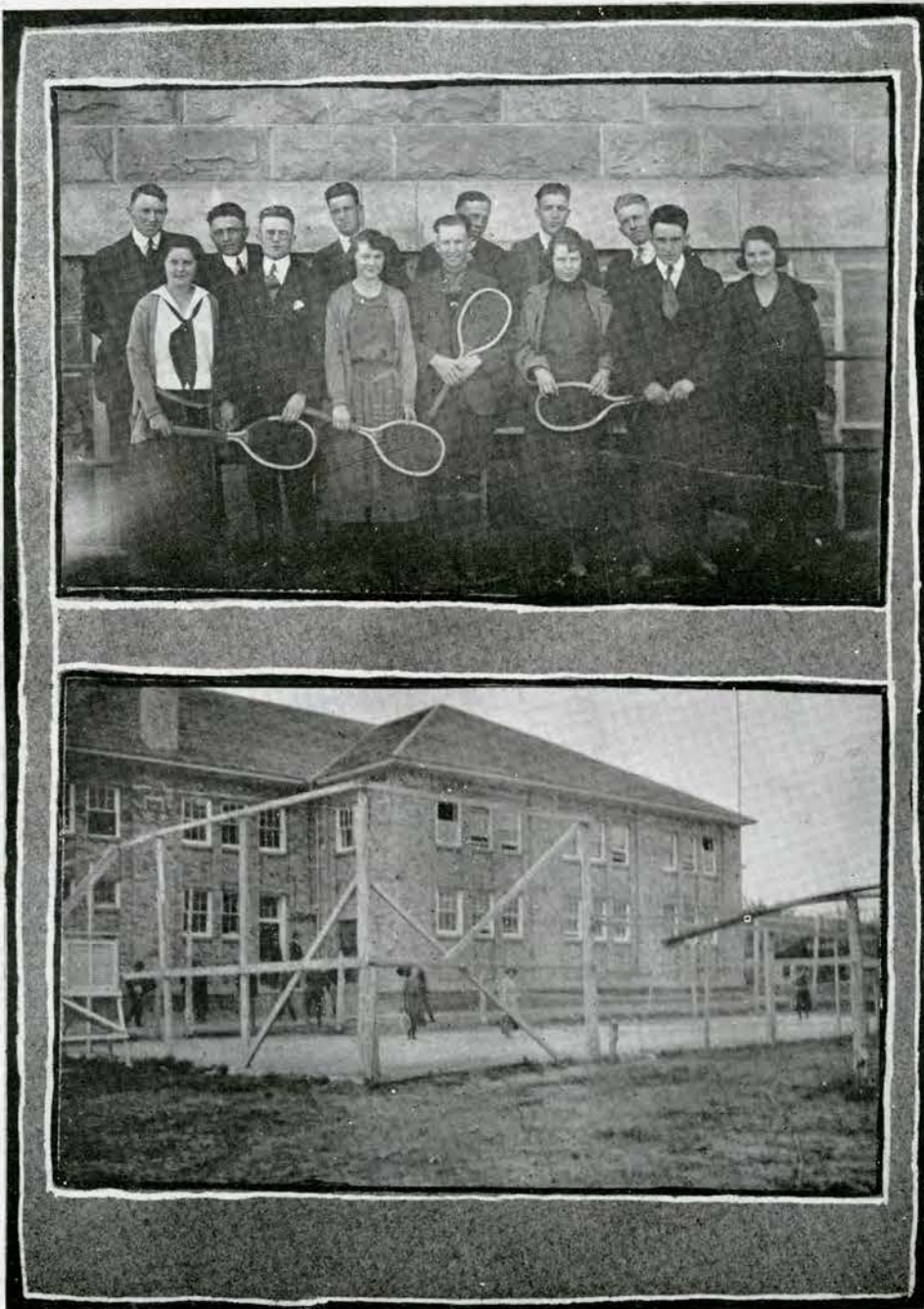
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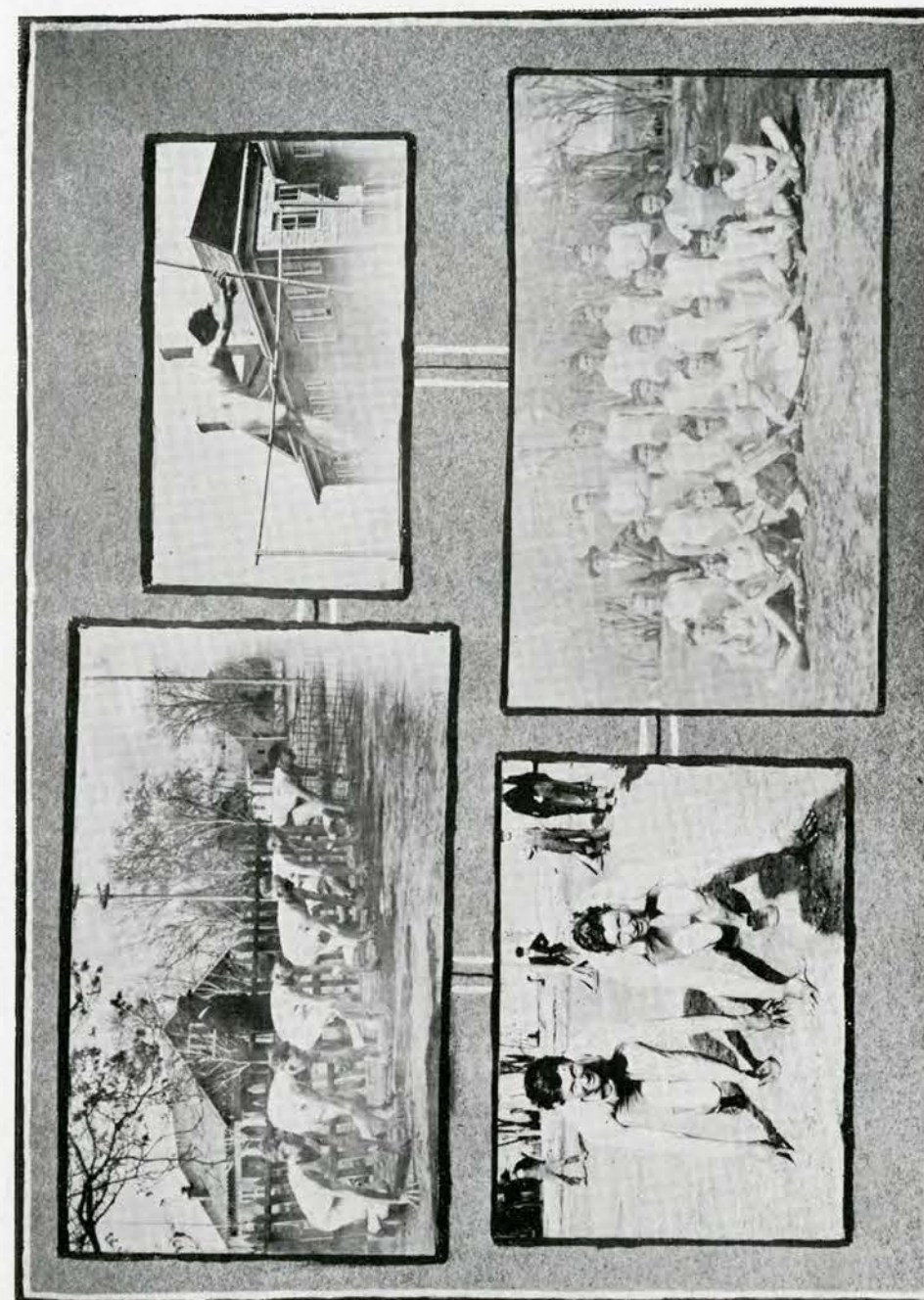
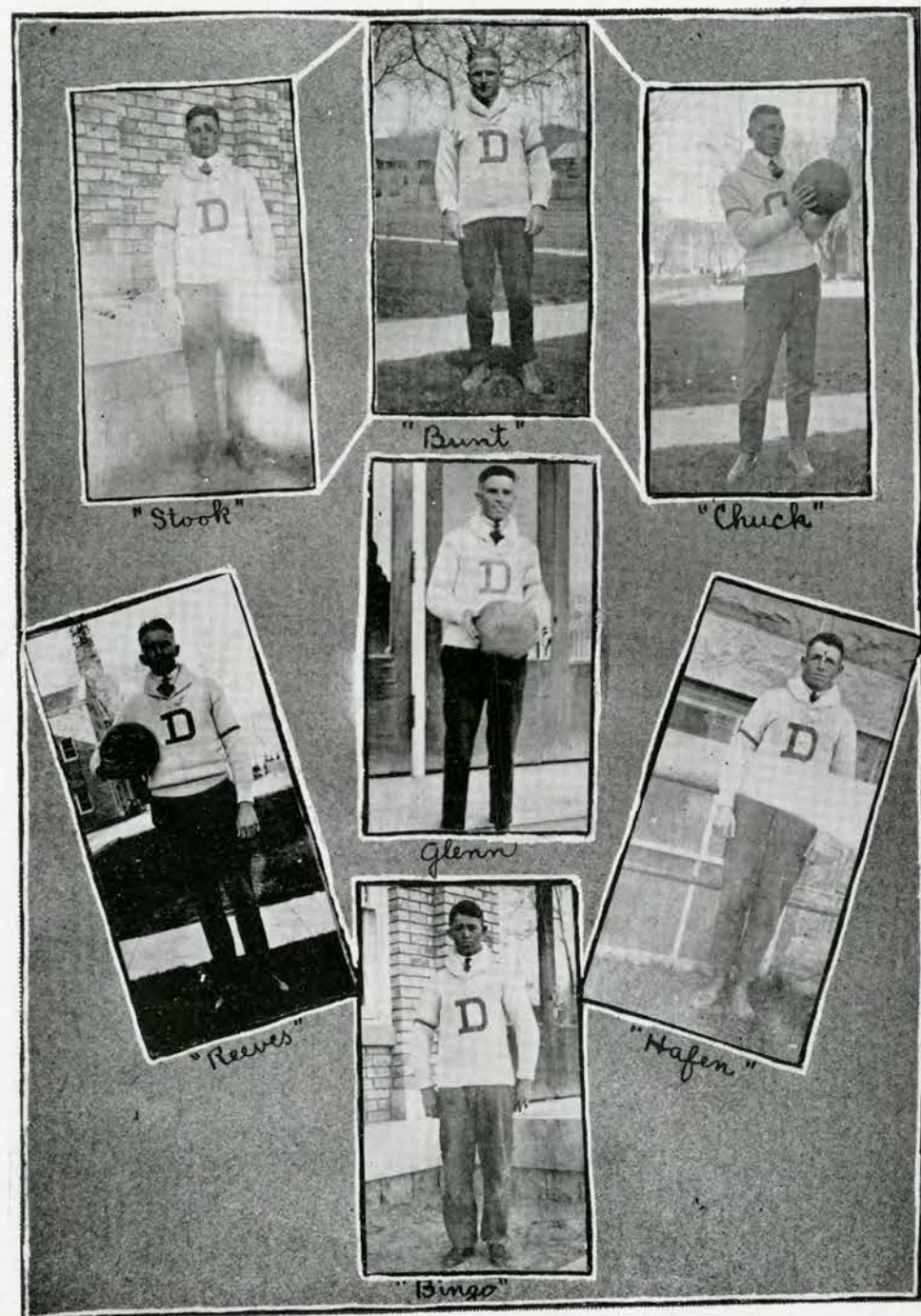


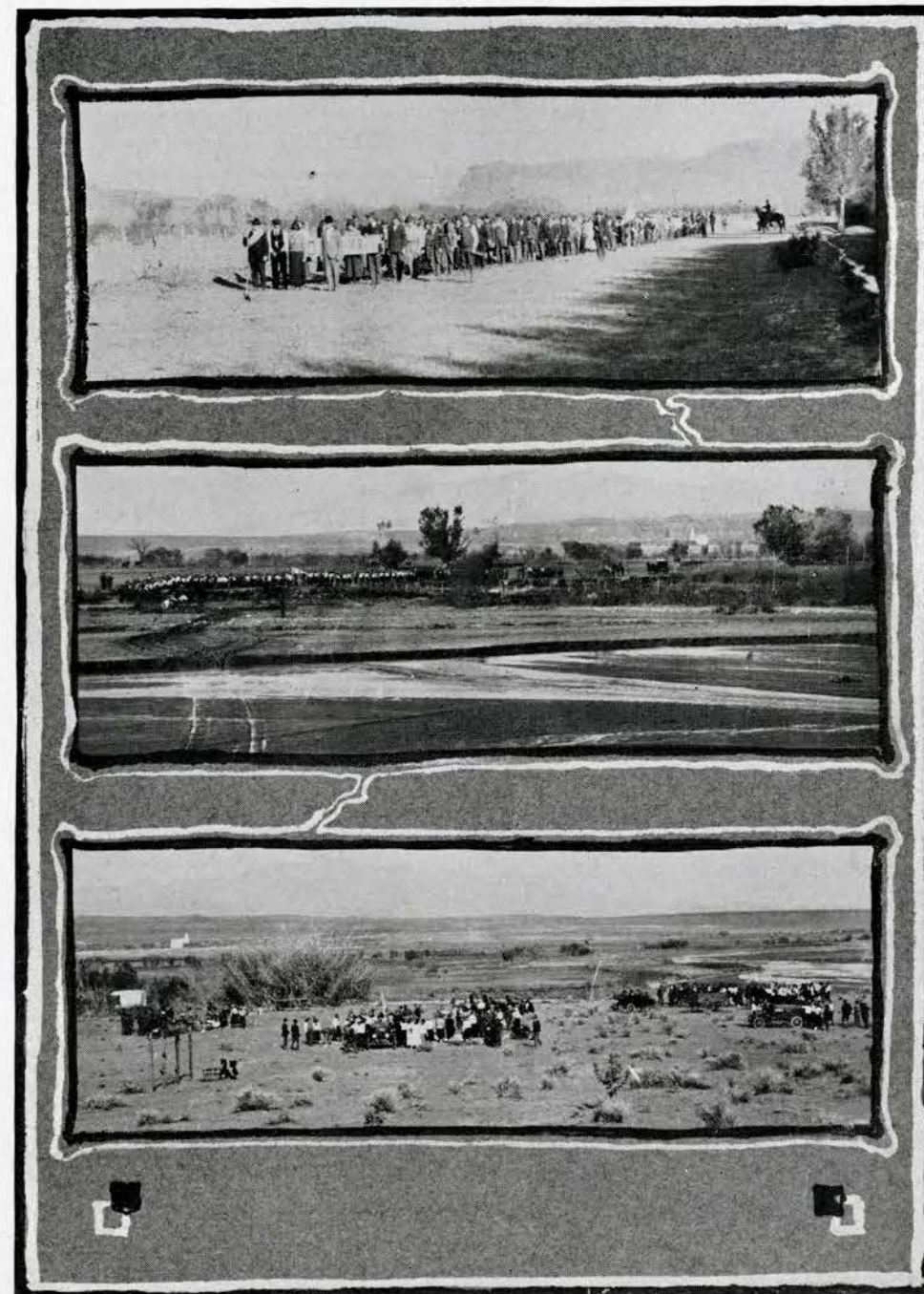
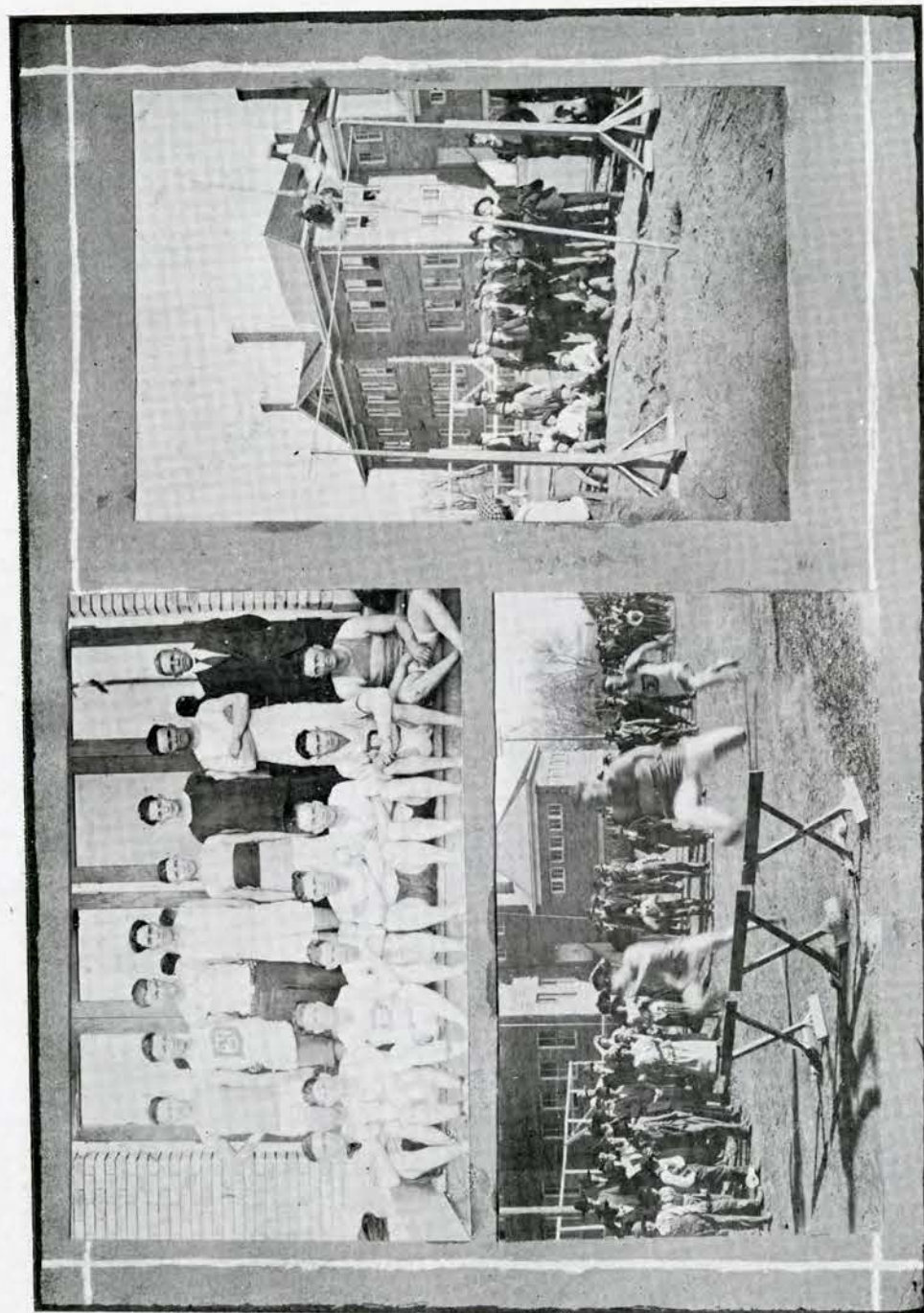
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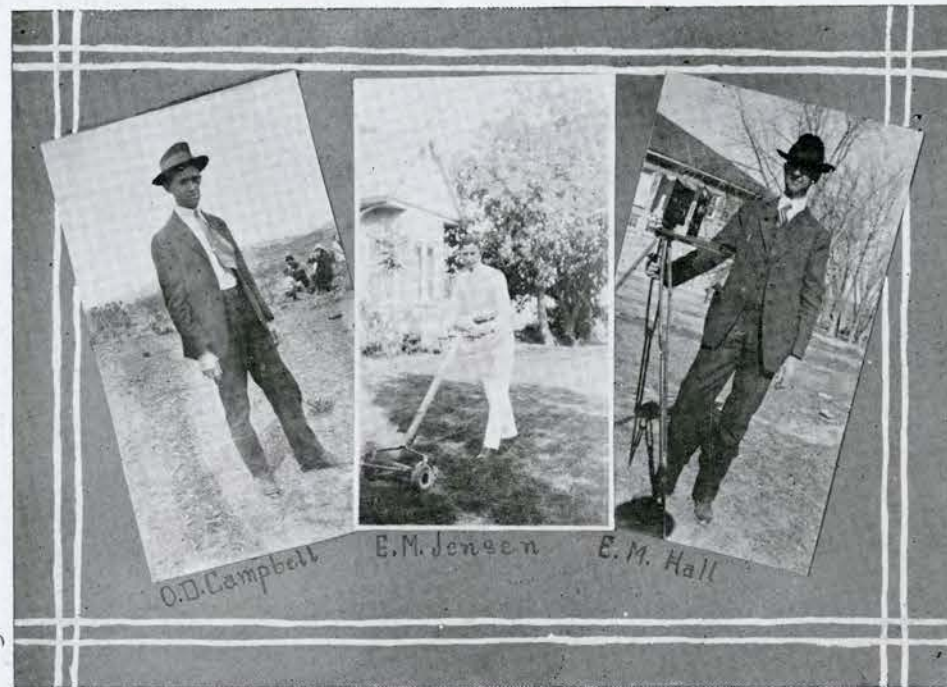
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FOUNDERS DAY

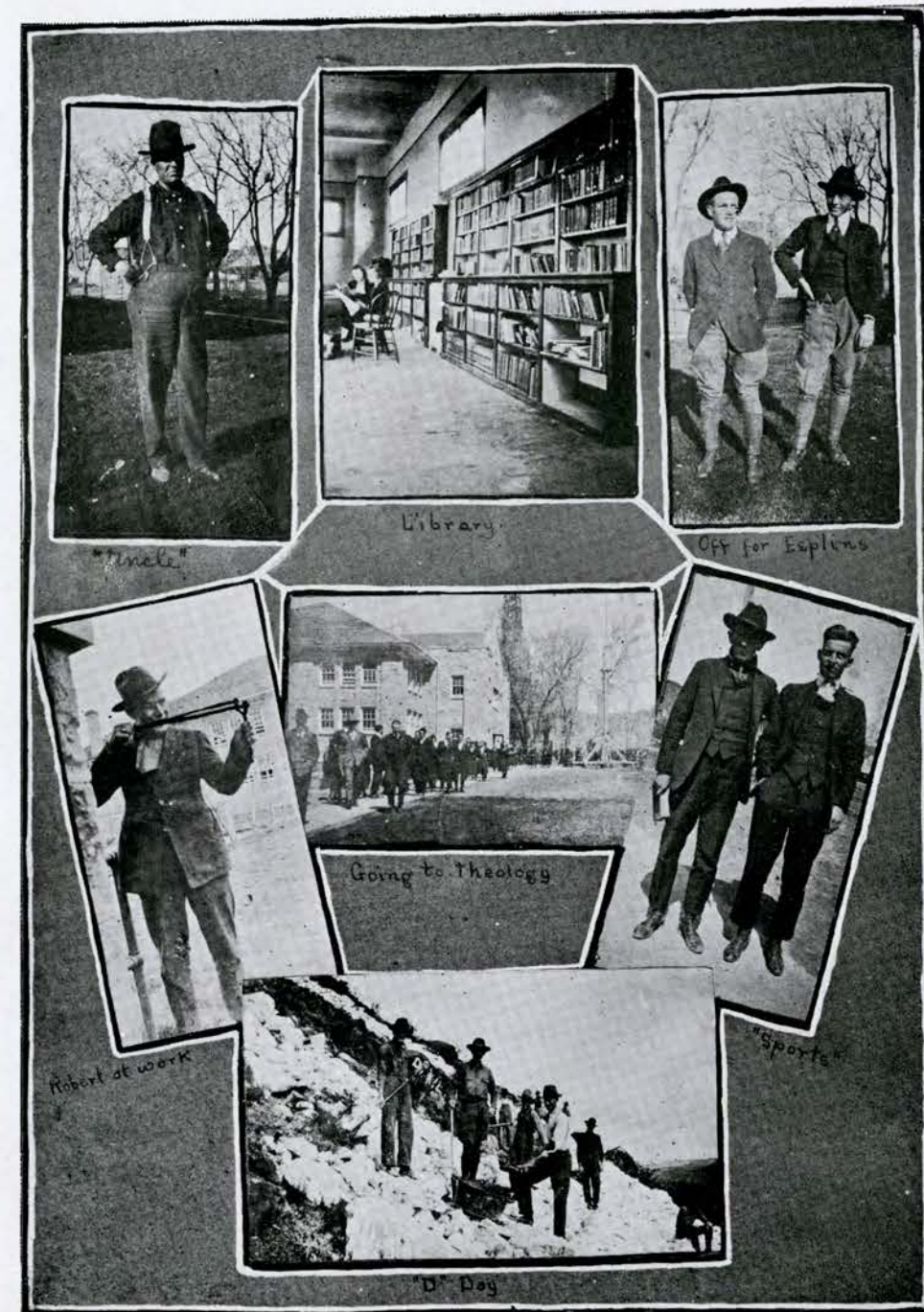


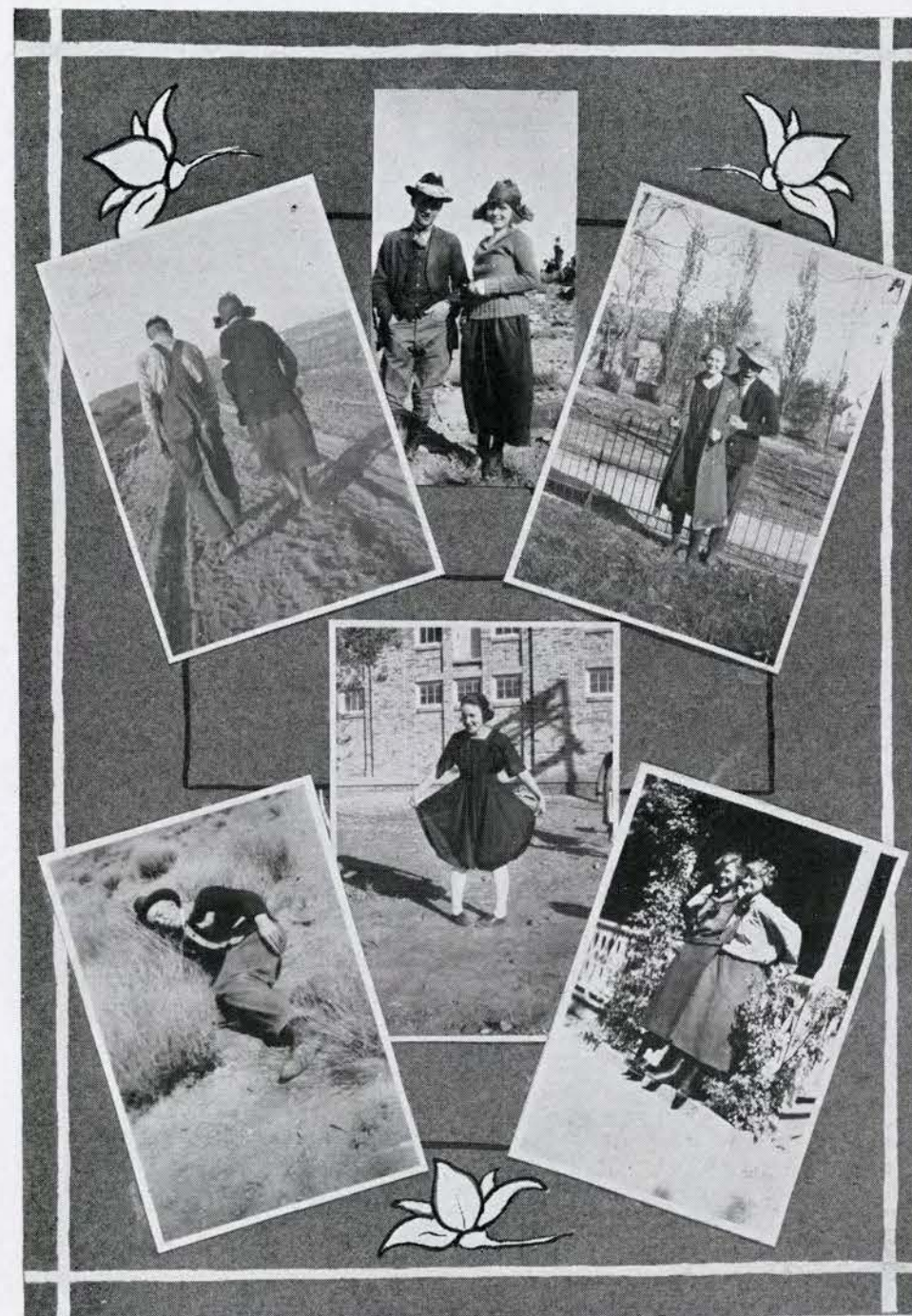
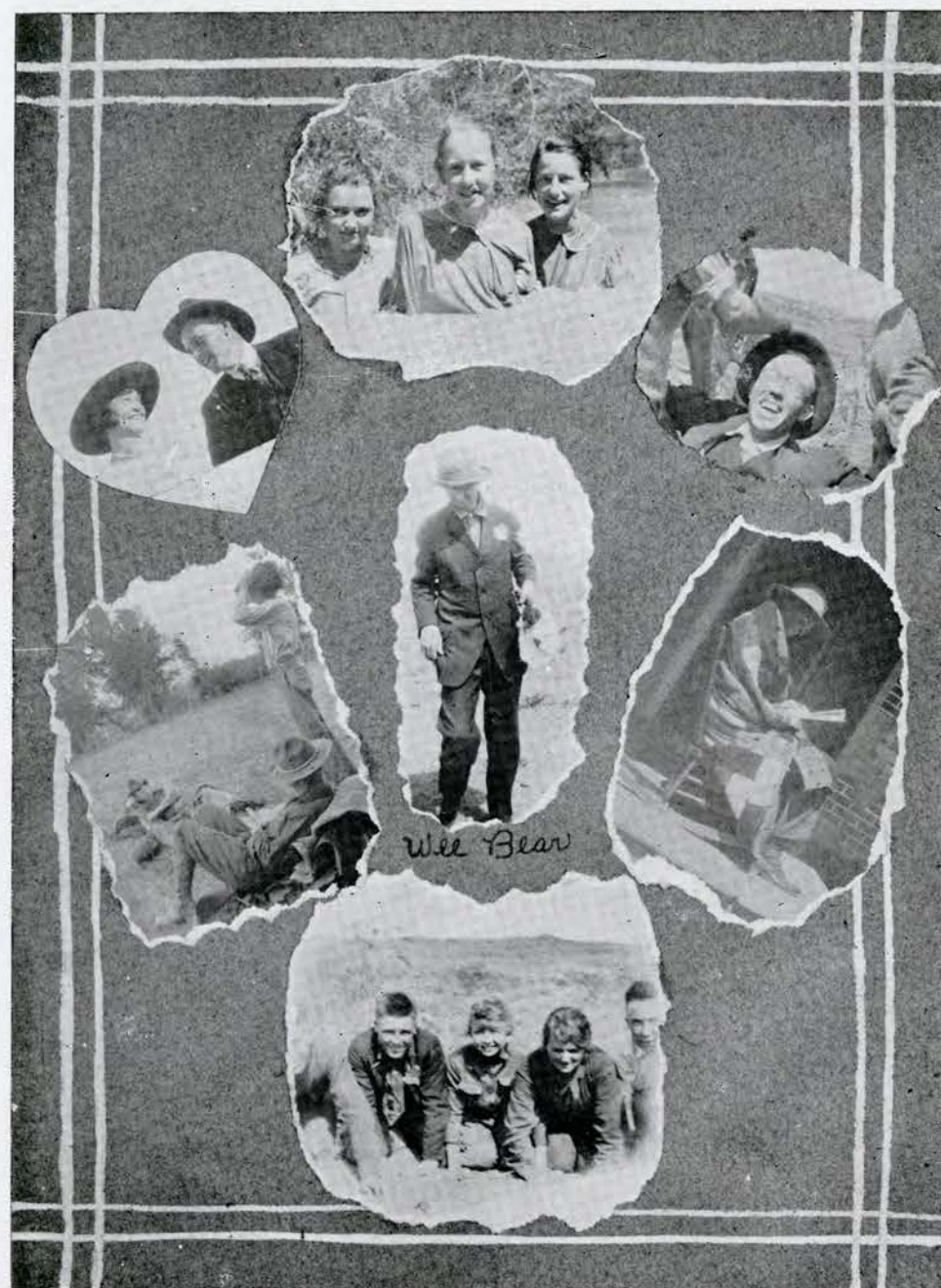
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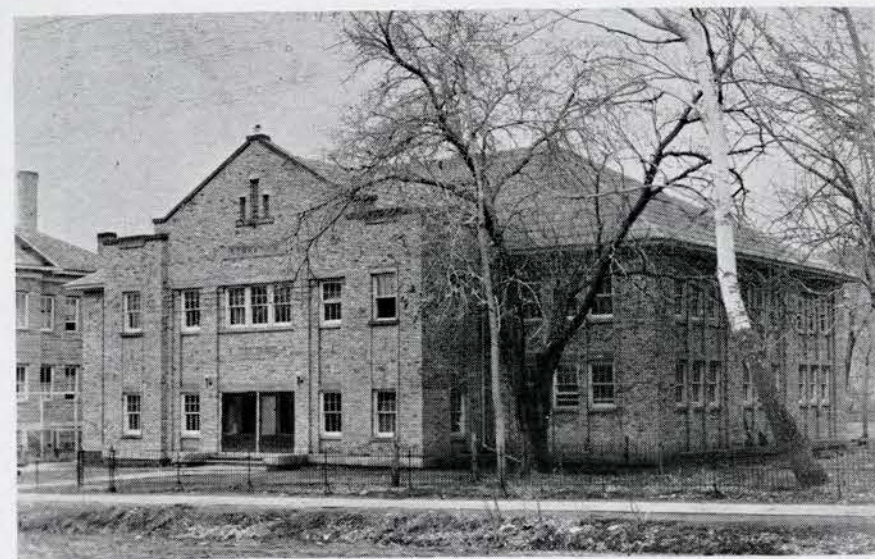
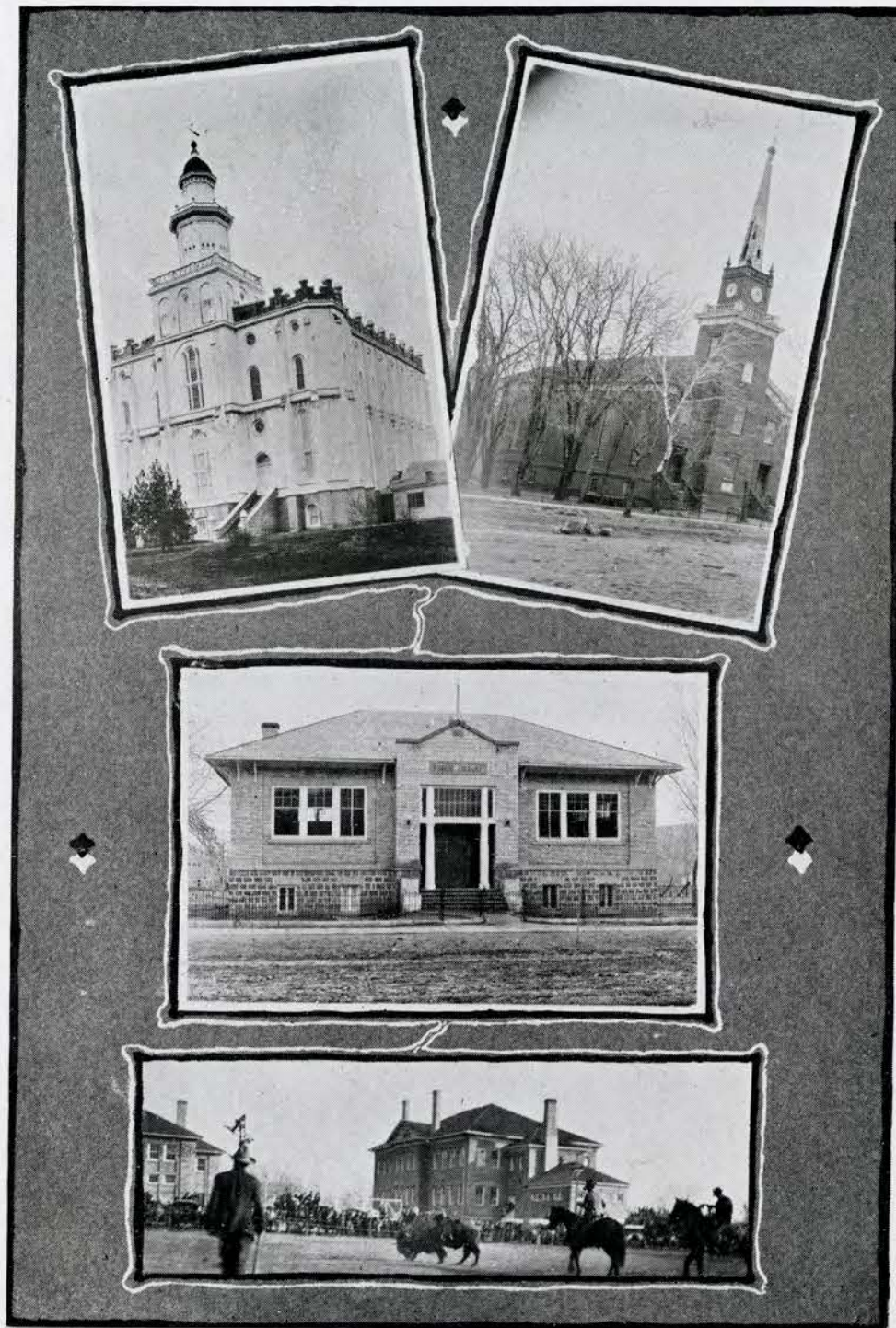
We greatly appreciate the aid given us by the students and faculty, in contributing to the publication of this Year Book. Especially are we deeply indebted to E. M. Jensen who through his willing assistance has been our constant director. To him and Professor Campbell we owe much for the success of the art work. Our finances have been greatly lessened by the services of E. M. Hall, who has helped us in our difficulties by taking many of our pictures.

Much of the success of this book is due to those and many other willing helpers, to whom we extend our gratitude.

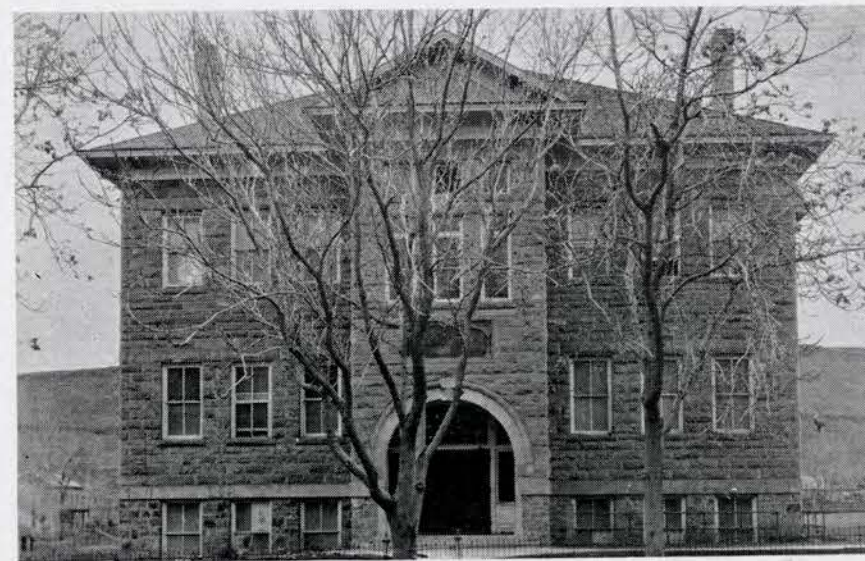
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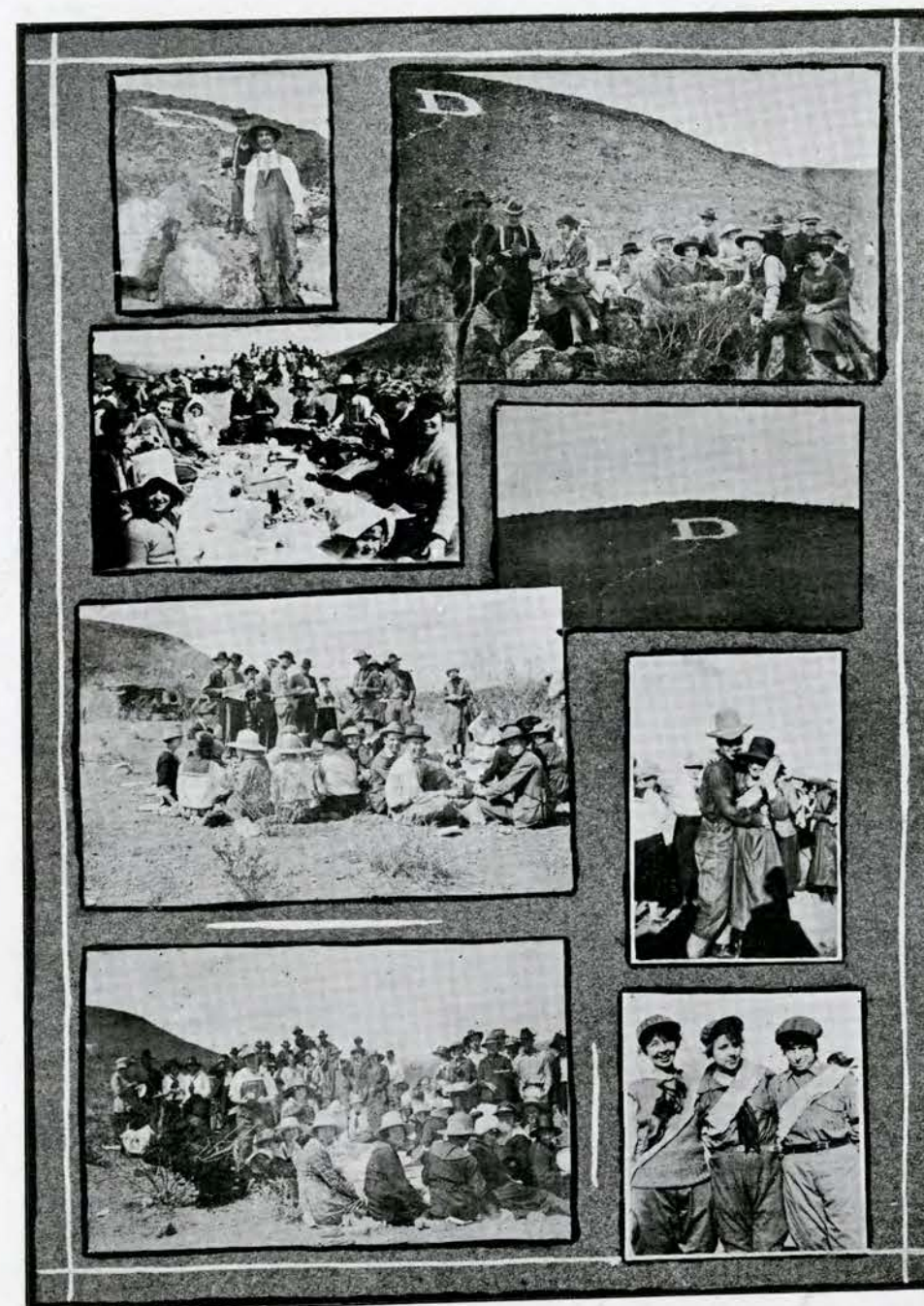
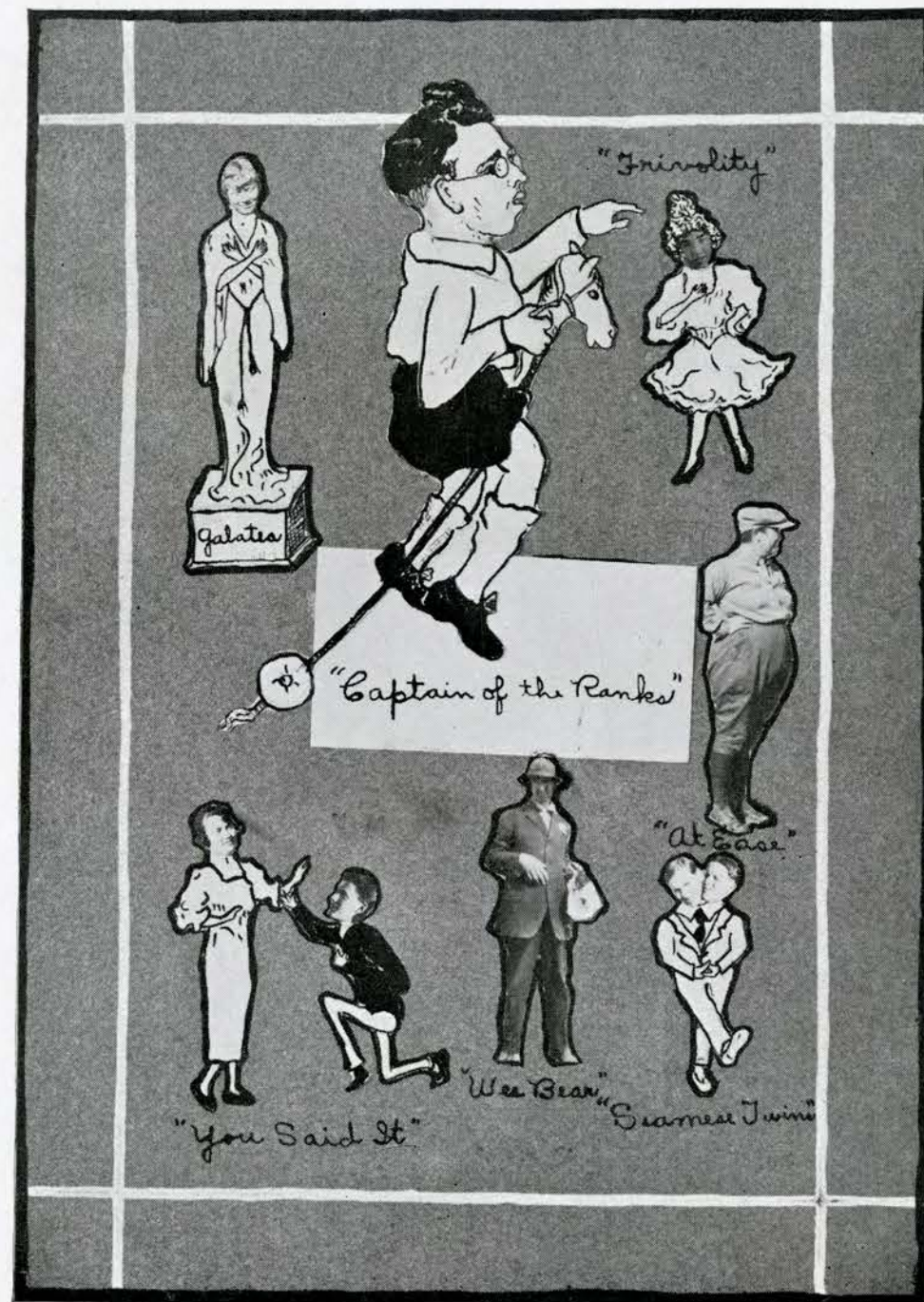


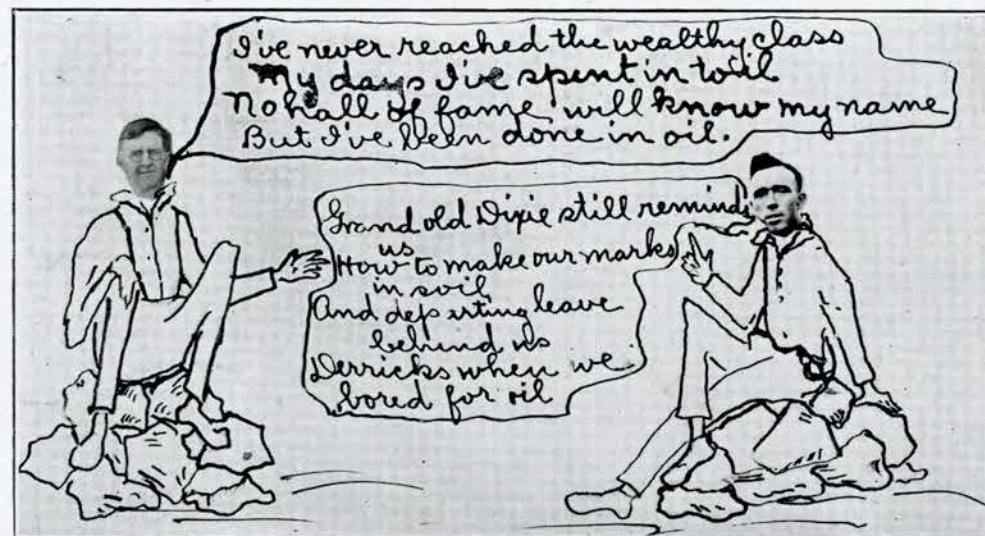


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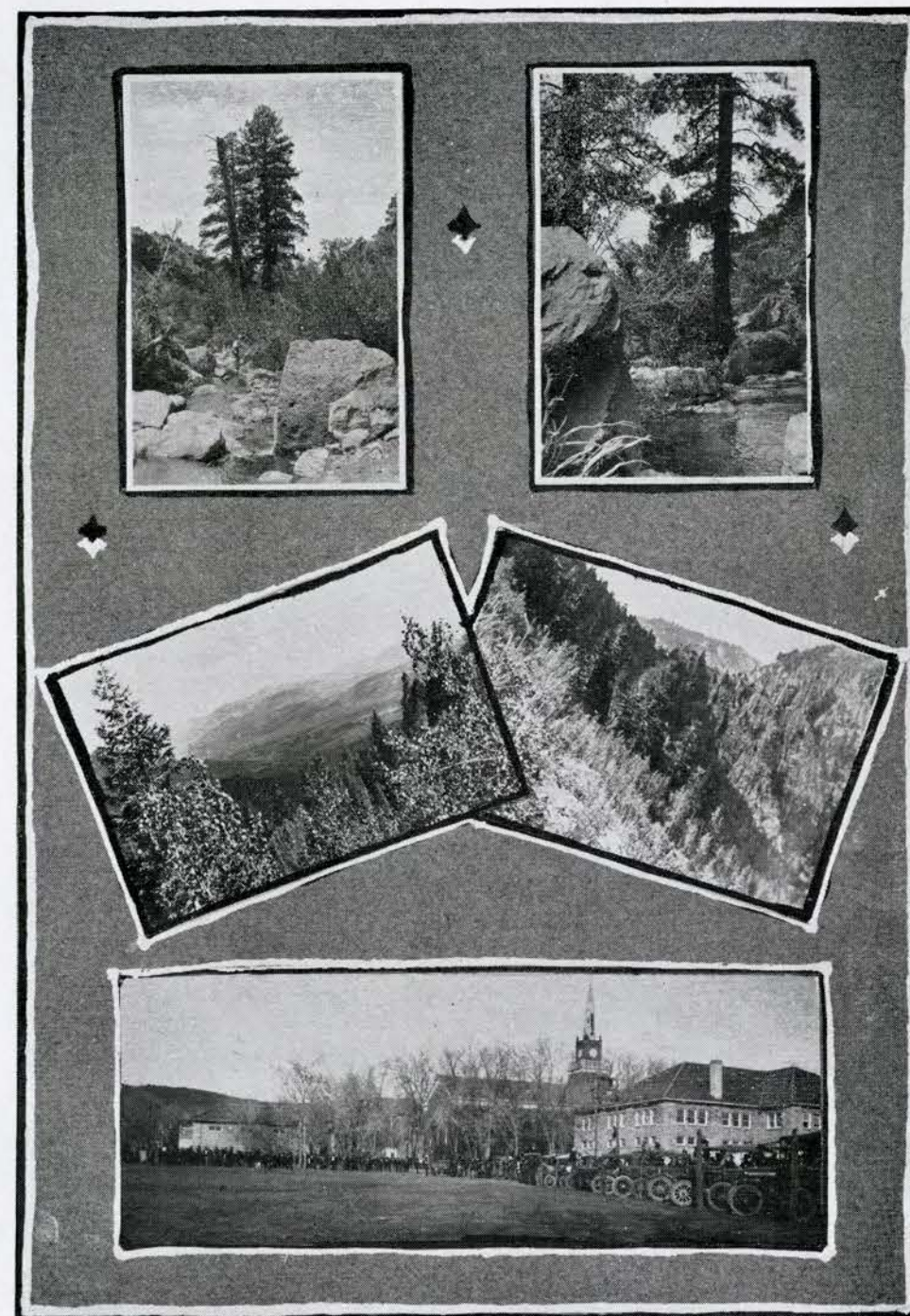


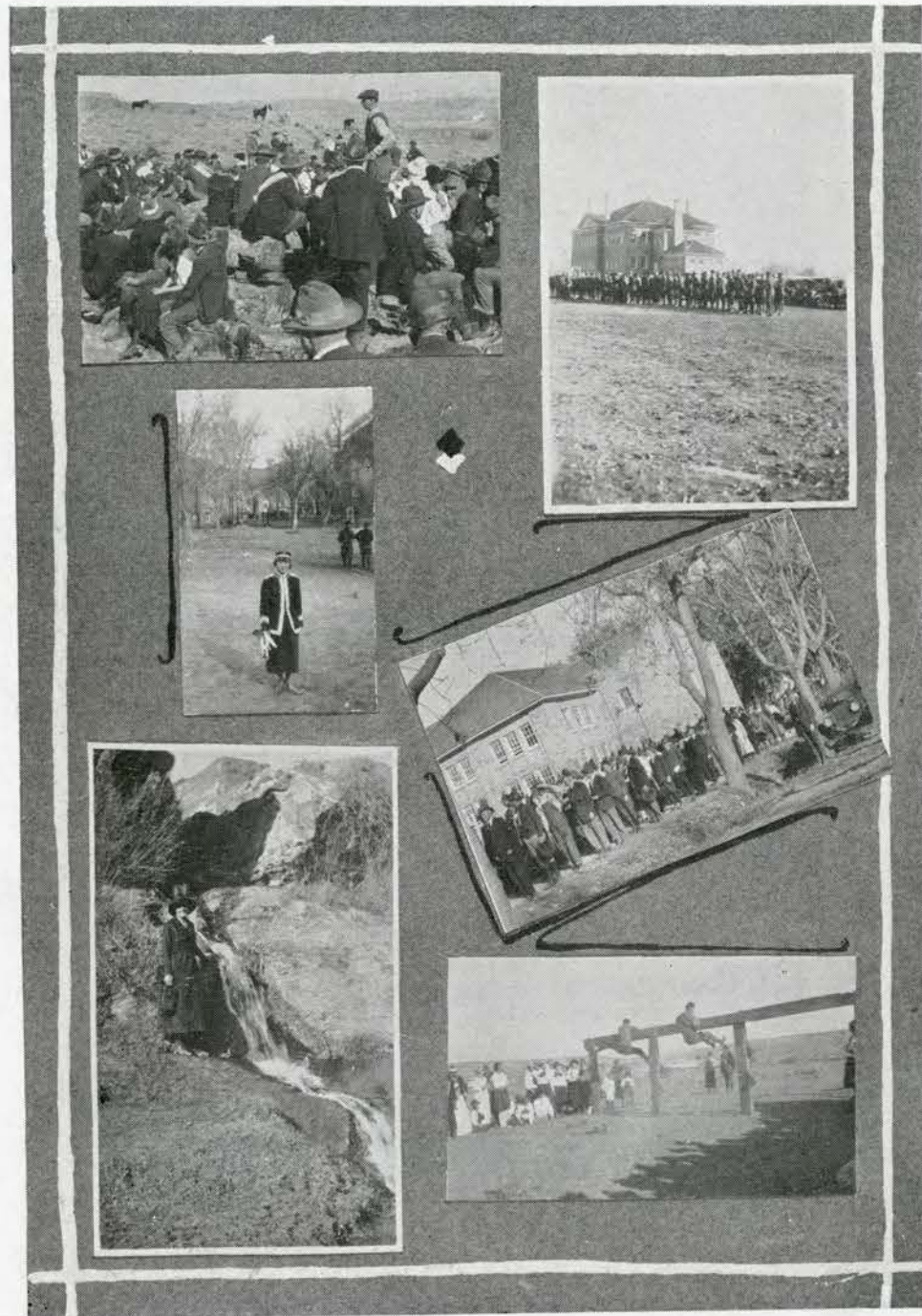
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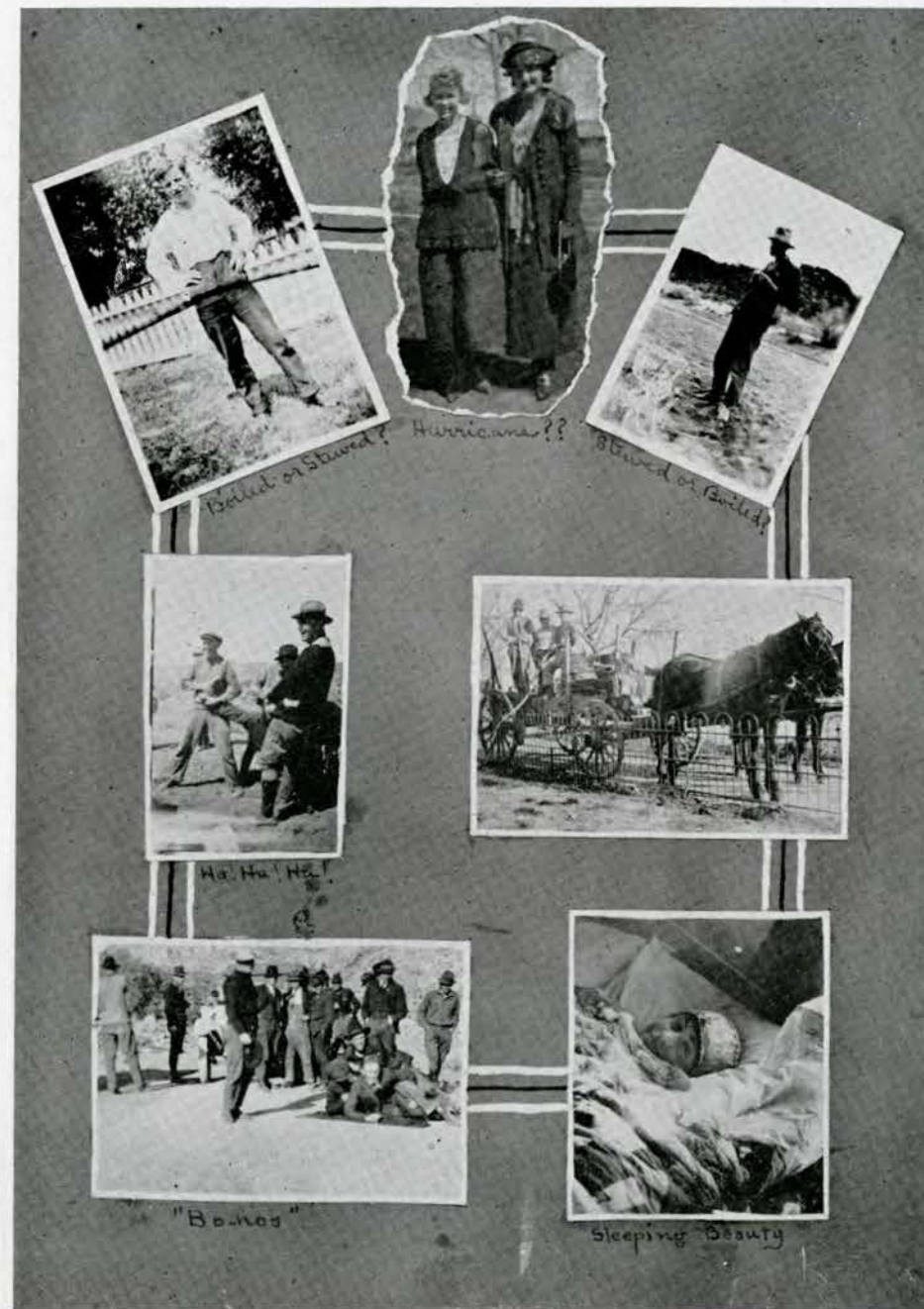
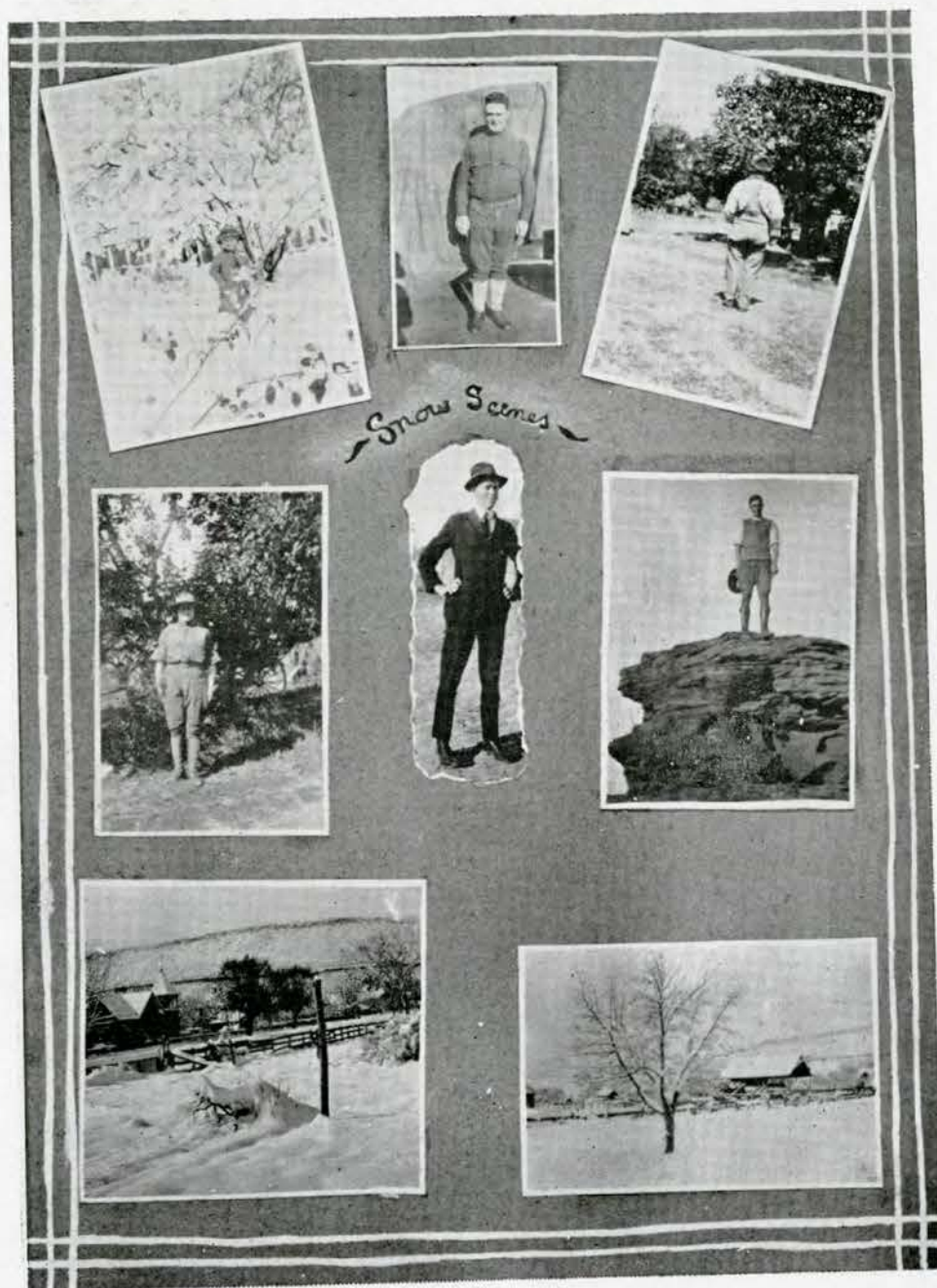


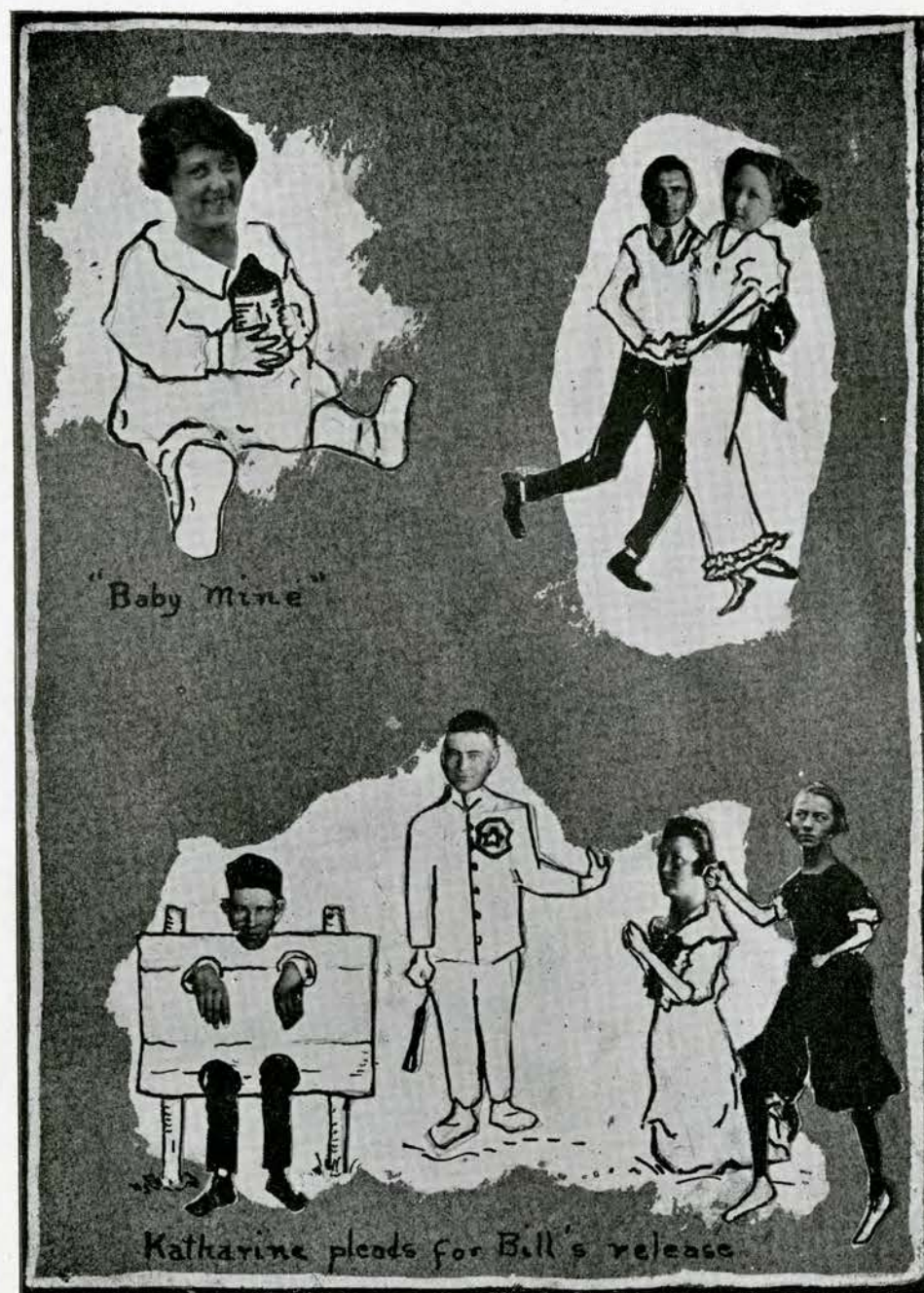


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Fie Knell—The man I marry must have common sense.
Gladys T. (bitterly)—He won't.

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Then He Fainted

Fay Leavitt being very bashful, had been instructed before entering the D. N. C. just what to answer to the three questions that would most likely be asked. It was as follows:

1. How old are you? Seventeen.
2. How long since you graduated? Three months.
3. Have you father or mother? Ans.—Both.

When she arrived, Karl Snow was helping to register her; there was a conversation as follows:

Karl—How long since did you graduate?

Fay L.—Seventeen years.

Karl S.—How old are you?

Fay L.—Three months.

Karl S.—What do you think I am, a fool or a lunatic?

Fay L.—Both

Then he fainted.

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No Comparison

Judge Miles—Describe the man you saw talking to the prisoner.

Earl F. (as witness)—I don't know how to.

Judge Miles—Did he look like any of these lawyers? Did he look like me?

Earl F.—Oh, no! he looked like an intelligent gentleman.

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The speed of scandal, according to a professor in the Physics Department at the University of Wisconsin, is as follows:

	Yards per second
Sound	400
Scandal	1,000
Flattery	500
Truth	2½
Alarm Clock	0

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Behind the Scenes

Bill P. (as Lord Chillingworth)—Do you see anything ridiculous in my wig?

Frank C.—Yes; your head.

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What Next?

Rod S.—Say, Gordon, how do you account for the fact that I found a piece of rubber tire in one of the sausages I got here yesterday?

Gordon M.—Well, Rod, that only goes to show that the motor car is replacing the horse everywhere.

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A Dark Future

Mr. Milne—Why do you wish to leave school and go to work?

Irvin—Well, it's this way, dad; school is going to be a tough place for the next few years. We will have a new map of Europe and if we fail the teacher is likely to give us the Constitution of the League of Nations to learn by heart.

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Below Her

Roy W.—What do you say to a tramp down to the bridge?

LaRue N.—I never speak to the horrid things.

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"May I print a kiss upon your lips?"

I said, and she looked her sweet permission.

So we went to press, and I rather guess

We printed a full edition."

—Ex.

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Mrs. Hall (in Domestic Art)—What kind of stitches are blind stitches?

Rose Ashby—Blind stitches are the ones you take with your eyes shut.

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Mr. N.—Fine, thank you, and how is Mrs. Hall and all the little closets?
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Father—Are the teachers satisfied with you, Leland?

Leland R.—I should say so. Why, after an examination in Theology, Miss Redd said, "If all my pupils were like you I would shut down on teaching, this very day!" That shows I know enough. —Ex.

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Old folks go to pray;
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Don't be a human question mark, rather—be on the dot.

Alpine—Gracious, LeRoi, what on earth did you get glasses for?
LeRoi—Oh, LaRue told me my eyes were two beautiful pictures so I
had them framed.

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Evidently So

Visitor—I understand Clarence Cottam is an artist.
Katharine M.—Oh, no; he just dabbles in colors. He has a peculiar preference for Brown.

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Lillie E. (after dinner on Sunday)—I just think Frank is pure gold.
Vera E.—Well, I think, myself, that there's about eighteen carrots in him.

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Rulon T.—Why isn't it good to write on an empty stomach?
Paul W.—Because the blood rushes to our head.
Rulon T.—Nope, what's the use when paper answers the purpose better.

ALBERT E. MILLER

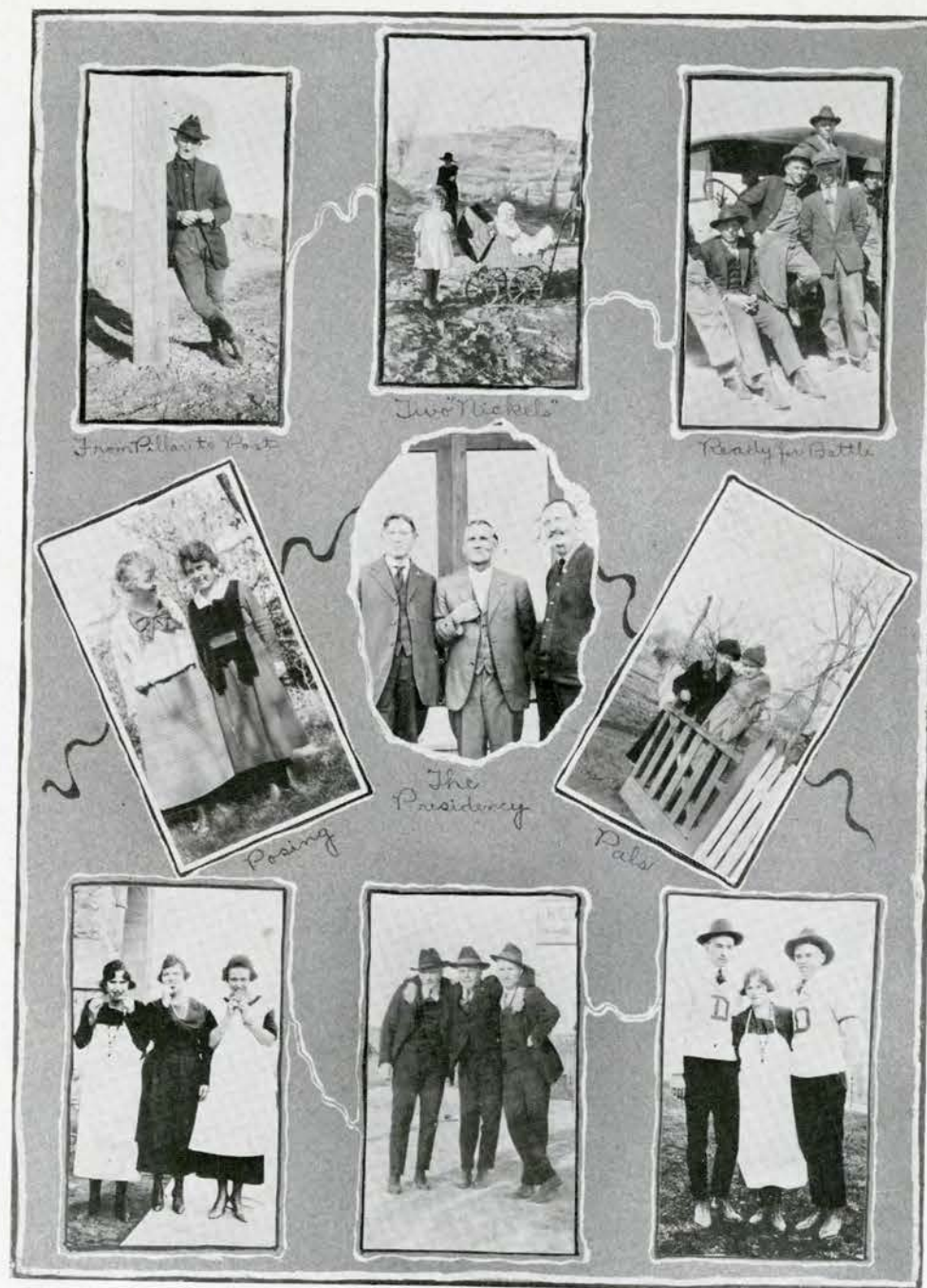
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Hazel Bunker	Heavyweight	Permanently 17; guaranteed to fit any Freshie	Sunny	Casting her net
Evadean Crosby	Dean	Just right	Industrious	Reading
Ruth T. Cox	Thor	Sweet 16 and never been—?	Conscientious	Minding her own business
Vera Esplin	V	Of age	Sweet	Beating a trail for 2 between Main St. and Temple Ave.
Annie Gardner	Sam	Younger than Bill	Doggone smart	"Feeding the family"
Mamie Gardner	Penrod	Age not in proportion to size	Charming	Being independent
Olive Hendricks	Bill	Anon.	Modest	Studying
Emily Harmon	Buzz	Past 18	Energetic	Talking
Lucy Holgate	Dell	Not old enough to decide	Desirable	Being agreeable
Fye Knell	Mary Sophia	I'll never tell	Irresistable	Blushing
Cornelia Lund	Nea	The family's youngest	Merry	Getting fussed
Aleath Lund	Sweet	Undecided	Innocent	Promenading with Charlie
Melba Mathis	Matice	Dangerous	Pleasant	Camouflaging
Katharine Miles	Hinde	18-?-?	Cool	Using slang
Gladys McAllister	Glad	Unknown	Vampish	Stepping with Vern
Lizzie Snow	Maurice	Old enough to be her own boss	Clever	Talking to the point
Edna Snow	Scrooge	Stone age	Unfathomable	In military training (learning to manage a "Canon")
Zelma Sullivan	Splinter	Indefinite	Jolly	Designing
Gladys Taylor	Lark	Still in her 'teens	Queenly	Running a "Mile(s)"
Sarah Worthen	Sade	Old enough to be a Senior	Unobtrusive	Taking care of herself
Ruth Winsor	Win	A mystery	Happy	Flirting
Leone Whipple	Lonie	Age of Innocence	Harmless	Studying
Louie Woodbury	Louise	Unchangeable	Graceful	Dodging the males



A shrewd enemy may be met and conquered, but a fool friend has you coming and going.

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Take care of the pennies, and by and by you can put the dollars into some institution and let the directors draw dividends on them.

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Life is beautiful, and it should be lived in beauty. It has, and must have its shadows, to be sure, but there is a beauty in the shadows as well as in the glint and glimmer of the sun. Sometimes there are sorrows that are good for us, because they clear our hearts of selfishness and teach us to sympathize with our fellow human beings. Grief has made many a heart gentle that was not so before.

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And, in the glory of the lilies, in the great joy of the glad morning, there should be no heart that any fate can rob of its serenity, no soul that the powers of evil can successfully assault.

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It is as easy for you to please everybody as it is for everybody to please you.

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The class that is not out for business has no business to be out.

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Such things as come to the man who waits are seldom the things he has been waiting for.

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He who has lost all confidence can lose nothing more.

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To kill time try hard work.

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It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of his character.

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Education is power.

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Optimism is the greatest achiever in the world.

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Grit is the master key that unlocks all difficulties.

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Let your work express yourself.

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The way to bring out the reserve in a man is to pile responsibility upon him. If there is anything in him this will reveal it.

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Time is the friend of the innocent.

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Women fall short not in capacity but in opportunity.

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The force that is going to carry you to your goal is coiled up inside of you.

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Whatever you do don't do nothing.

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Human nature is naturally lazy.



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'Tis not so plentiful as it once was.
It's odd, for thou has't not yet married been;
Give thy head a rest, my boy, and work your jaws.

Now, said the teacher, you have named all the domestic animals but one. Who can tell what one it is. (Silence).
"What," he cried, "Does no one know. Think hard. It has bristly hair, is fond of dirt, and likes to get in the mud."
Small Boy (bashfully)—It's me. —Ex.

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LeRoi B.—Why are so many girls becoming Christian Scientists?

Wayne G.—I don't know.

LeRoi B.—What is the Christian Science belief?

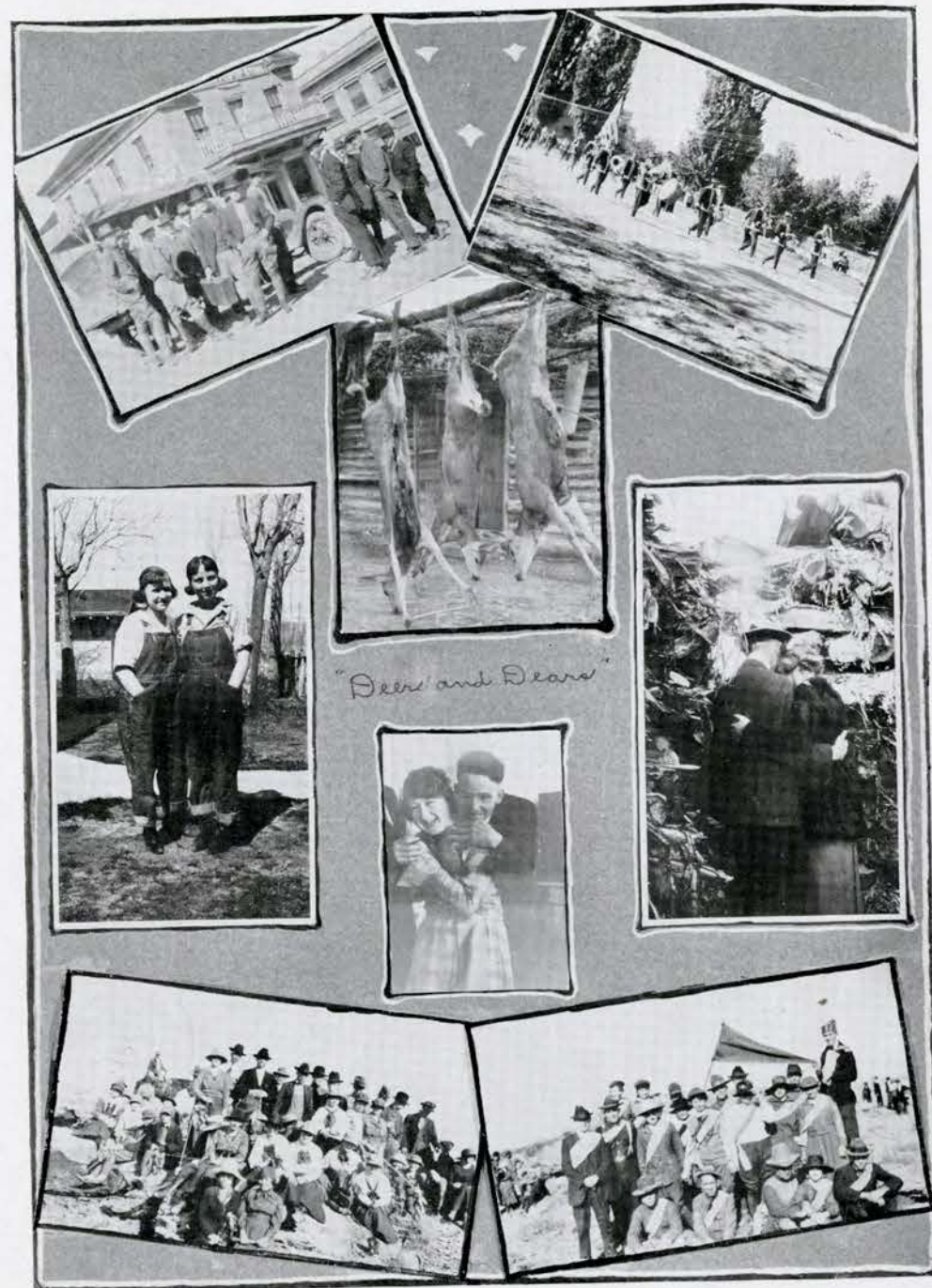
Wayne G.—If they think a thing strong enough it is so.

LeRoi B.—Well, the girls just have to think they're dressed and they are.

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Notice

LOST—A perfectly good heart, last seen it was in pursuit of Edna Snow.
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Miss Snow saying, "I ain't got nothin'."
Bro. Nicholes forgetting he was married.
Joe Ray with a pug nose and without a grin.
Clyde McMullin really dancing.

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The Modern Child

Mr. Woodbury—What did your little ones say when you told them there was no Santa Claus?

Mr. Nicholes—They asked me if I was just finding it out.—Ex.

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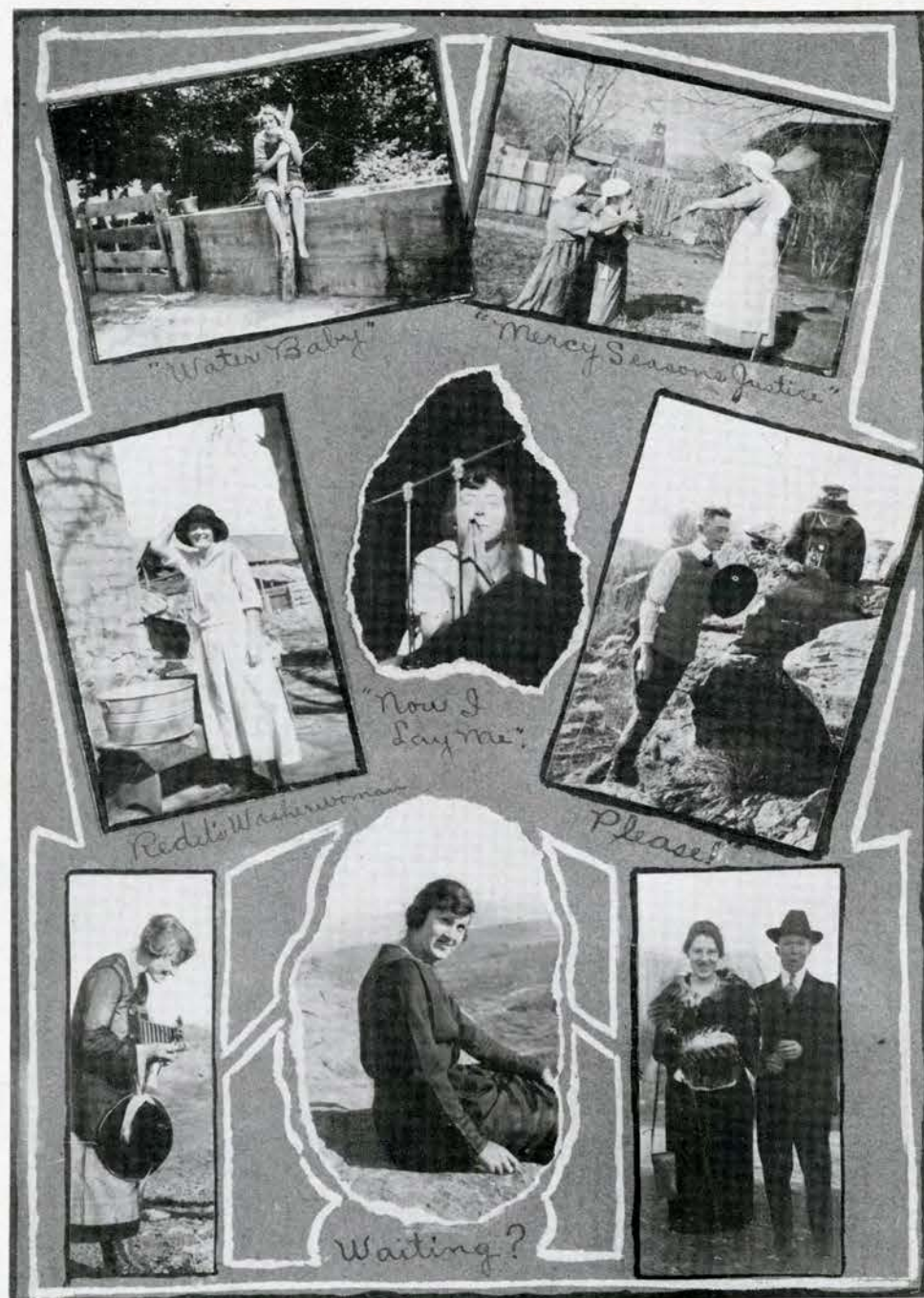
Cases in Court

Guy Morrison is suing for damages. He claims that Bee. McQuarrie enthusiastically chewing gum, while sitting by him in devotional partially relieved him of an ear.

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Wow!

Mr. Paxman—Why, a single fish can produce 2,000 offspring in one year.
Vilate R.—My word! what could a married one do?



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