

PULSE 07

THE PULSE 1907

PUBLISHED FOR THE SENIOR CLASS

OF

CENTRAL WESLEYAN COLLEGE

BY

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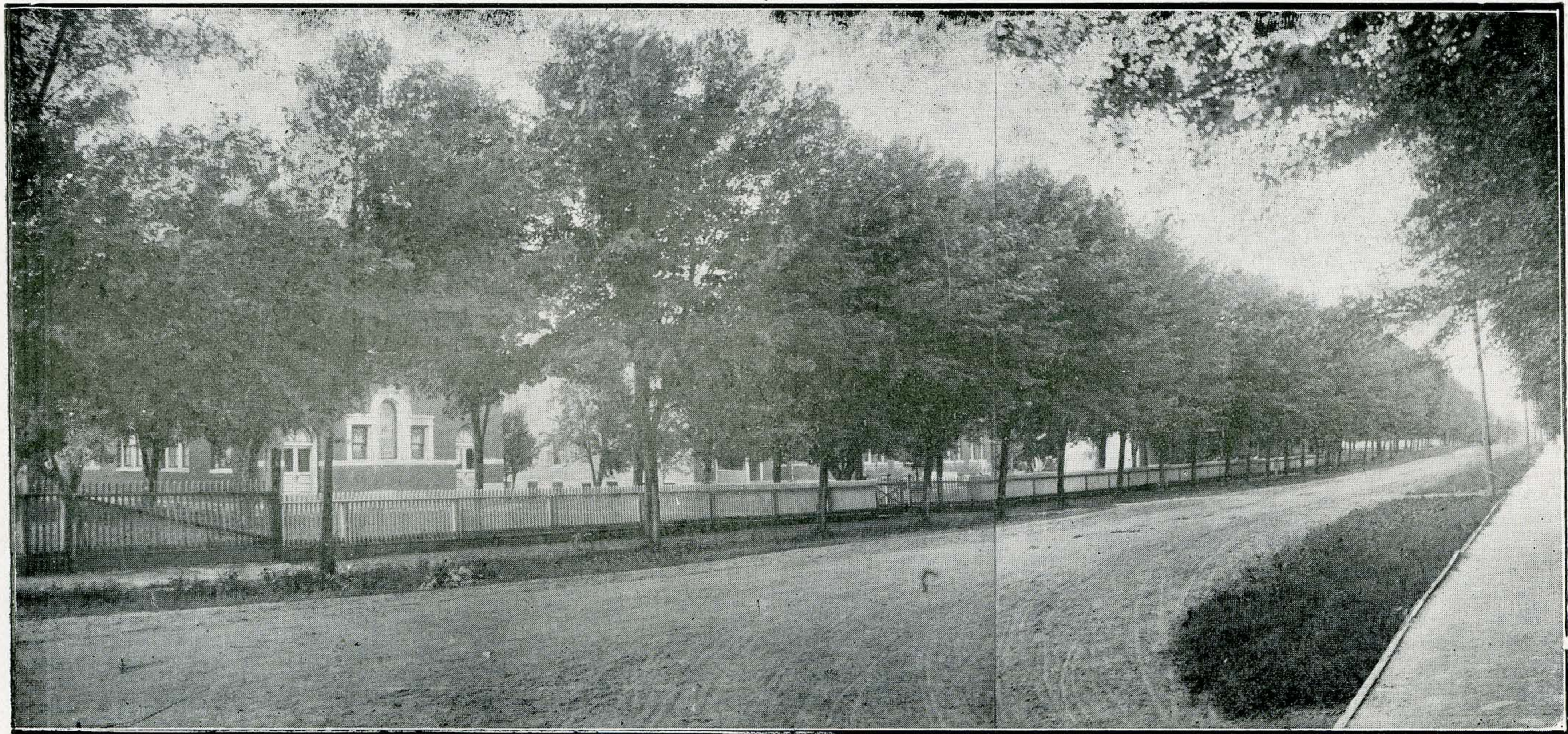
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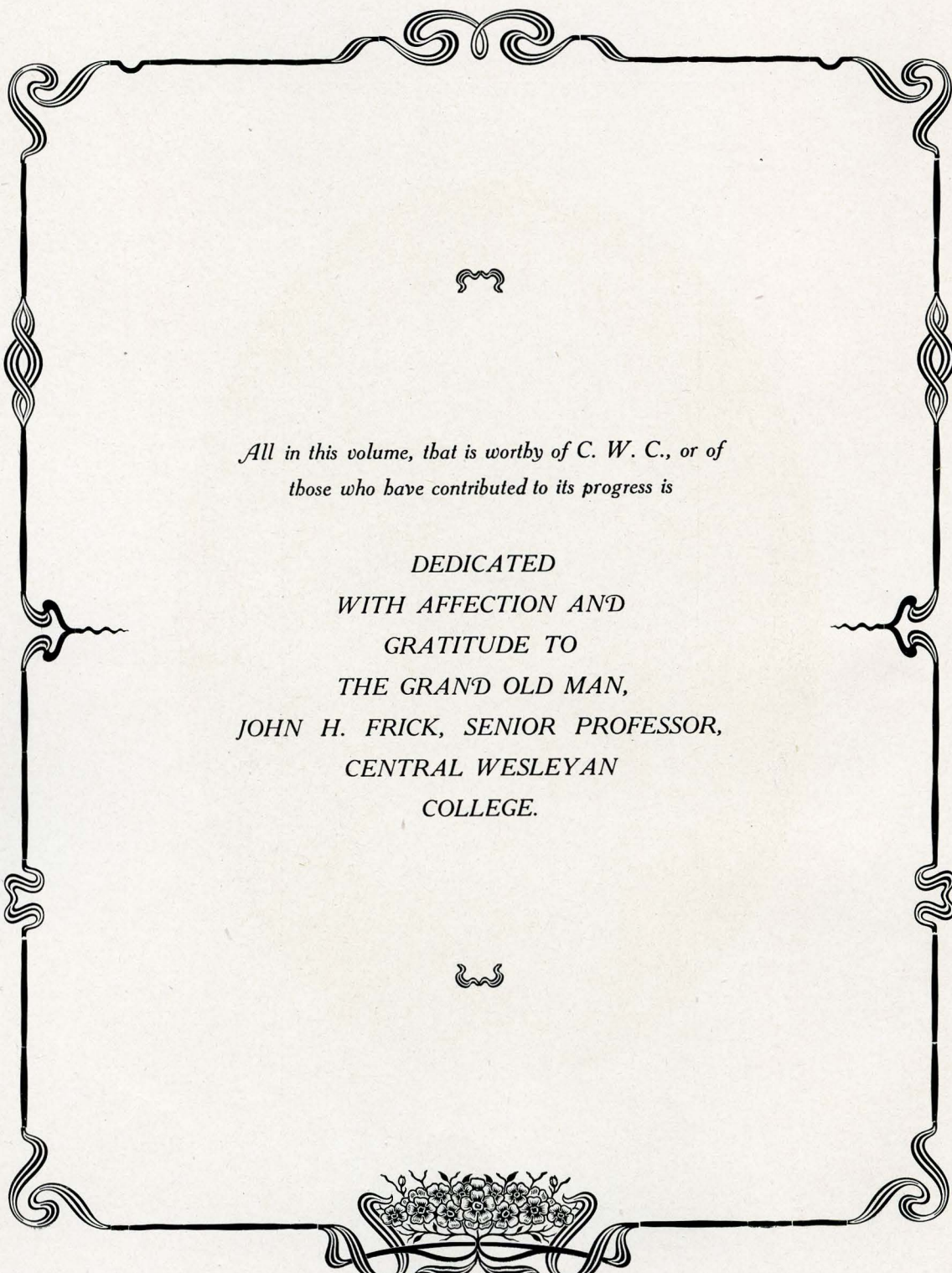
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STREET SCENE IN WARRENTON.



SAME STREET AFTER THE ICE STORM OF NOV. 20, 1906.



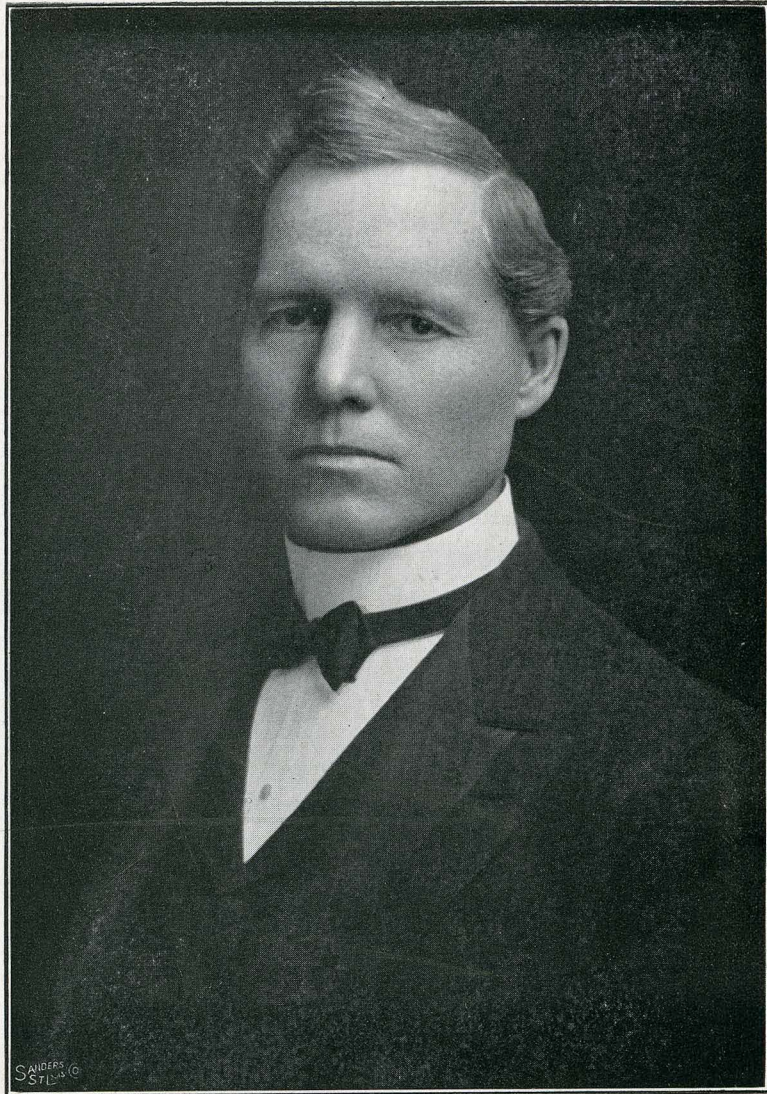
*All in this volume, that is worthy of C. W. C., or of
those who have contributed to its progress is*

DEDICATED
WITH AFFECTION AND
GRATITUDE TO
THE GRAND OLD MAN,
JOHN H. FRICK, SENIOR PROFESSOR,
CENTRAL WESLEYAN
COLLEGE.





JOHN H. FRICK, A. M.,
PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS AND ASTRONOMY.



GEO. B. ADDICKS, A. M., D. D., PRÉSIDENT,
W. F. & F. G. NIEDRINGHAUS-PROFESSOR.



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mal Department.*



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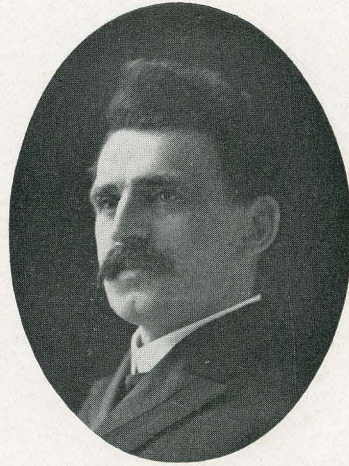
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guage and Literature.*



*Charles J. Stueckeman, A.M., B. D.,
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*Eugene Weiffenbach, A. M., B. D.,
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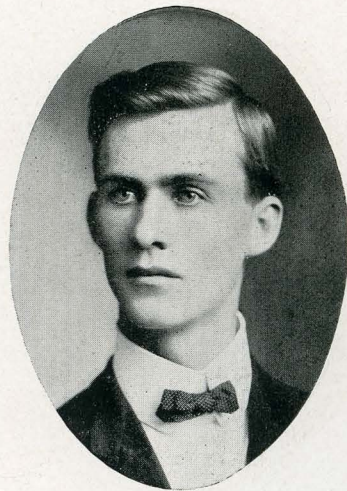
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Professor of Natural Sciences.*



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Director of the Music Conservatory.*



*A. F. Schoenig,
Commercial Department.*



*Mrs. Myrta L. Nagel,
Piano and Vocal.*



*Miss Maud M. Drew,
Assistant in Theory and History of
Music.*



*Luther Nagel,
Penmanship.*



*Cornelia Heidel,
Assistant Commercial Department.*



*Miss Edith Haessler,
Stringed Instruments.*



*Etta Zimmermann,
Assistant in English.*

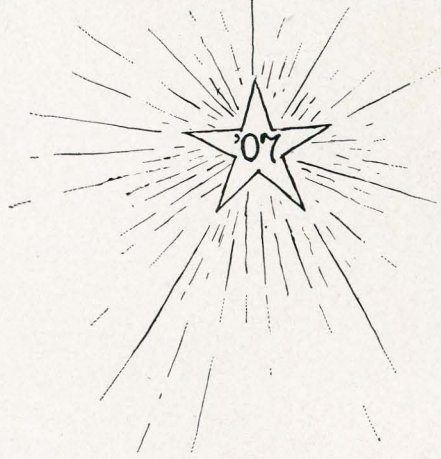


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JUBILEE CHAPEL.

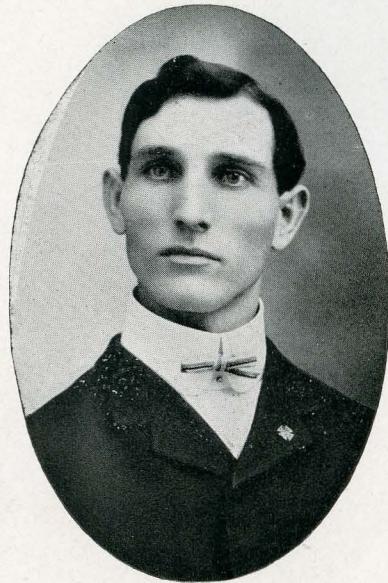
LEARNERS





LILLIAN BLUHM, SMITHTON, MO.
Philomathia; Y. W. C. A.; V. P. Commercial Class.

"Modesty is woman's courage."



GOTTLOB CAST, DORCHESTER, NEB.
Annual Staff; Pres. German Oratorical Association; Assistant Editor "Star."

"If I but knew what is Kant's 'Ding an sich.'"



LOUIS DE VRIES, ST. LOUIS, MO.
Germania; Assistant Editor "Star"; Assistant Instructor German; Corporal Military.

"And e'en his failings leaned to virtue's side."



EMIL DORNENBURG, WARRENTON, MO.
Germania; Y. M. C. A.

*"And even though vanquished he could
argue still."*

MATTIE DUTTON, WARRENTON, MO.
Philomathia; Y. W. C. A.; Former Mission-
ary to China.

*"Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle and low—an excellent thing in
woman."*



J. FRANKLIN HAAS, CORDER MO.
Pres. Senior Class; Quartette; Editor in chief
"Pulse"; Class Orator; Tennis Club;
Vice-Pres. English Oratorical
Association.

*"A various, vigorous, versatile mind
That may baffle, but will not illumine
mankind."*



W. HACKMAN, EUSTIS, NEB.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Annual Staff; Basket
Ball; Class Orator.

*"To think my soul and his of equal girth—
O liberal estimate!"*



JOSEPH HAKE, HOYLETON, ILL.
Germania; Third Sergeant Military; Assist-
ant Mathematics.

*"We may have come upon the only star
That twinkles in his sky."*



IRENE HARTEL, ARLEY, MO.
Cabinet Y. W. C. A.; Secretary of Senior
Class.

*"Nothing that she does or seems
But smacks of something greater than her-
self."*



ARTHUR HOECH, MORSEY, MO.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Goethenia; Annual
Staff; First Lieutenant Military.

*"And looks the whole world in the face
For he owes not any man."*

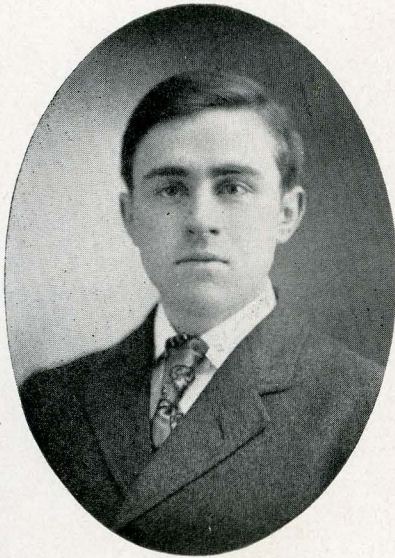
WALTER J. HOLLMAN, LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Basket Ball; Tennis; Y. M. C. A.; Base Ball.

*"He endeavored to think—an unwanted em-
ployment
Which appear'd to afford him no sort of en-
joyment."*



R. C. LUCKE, ST. LOUIS, MO.
Class Orator; Germania; College Quartette;
Tennis Club; Pastor in charge, New
Melle, Mo.

*"At church with meek and unaffected grace,
His looks adorn'd the venerable place."*



O. R. MARTIN, ALTAMONT, ILL.
Pres. Goethenia; Cabinet Y. M. C. A.; An-
nual Staff; Tennis Club; Instructor
Commercial Department.

*"I never felt the kiss of love
Or maiden's hand in mine."*



HENRY R. MEYER, WARRENTON, MO.
Goethenia; Y. M. C. A.; Annual Staff; Base
Ball.

*"Grand, gloomy and peculiar,
Wrapped in the solitude of his own origi-
nality."*



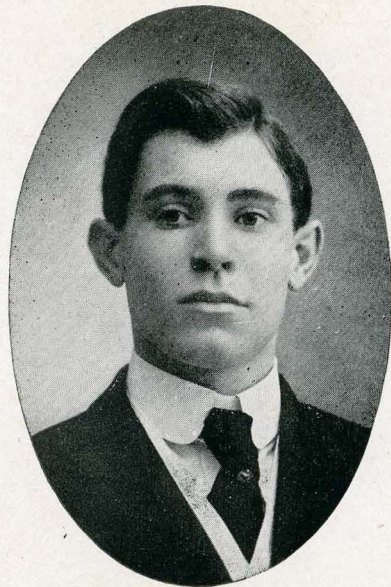
PEARL PHILLIP, EL RENO, OKLA.
Philomathia; Y. W. C. A.; Basket Ball.
*"More lovely than Pandora whom the gods
Endowed with all their gifts."*



HERMAN REMMERT, MCGIRKS, MO.

Y. M. C. A.

*"Let me have music dying, and I seek no
more delight."*



WM. SKAER, WARRENTON, MO.

Basket Ball; Y. M. C. A.; Base Ball; Goeth-
enia.

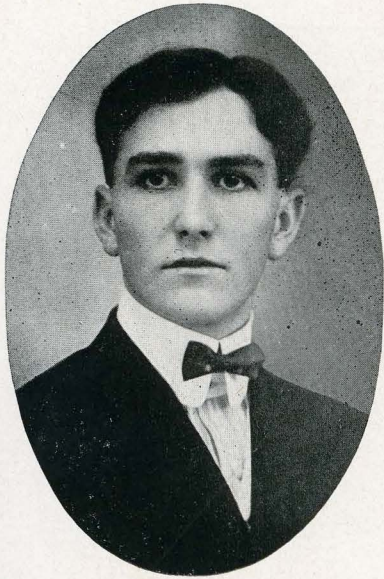
*"Strongest minds
Are those of which the noisy world
Hears least."*



LUELLA STUECKEMAN, WARRENTON,
Mo.

Post-Graduate; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; An-
nual Staff; Basket Ball.

*"Her prentice han
She tried on man
And then she made the lassie, O!"*



W. H. VOSHOLL, LYNN, MO.

Goethenia; Annual Staff.

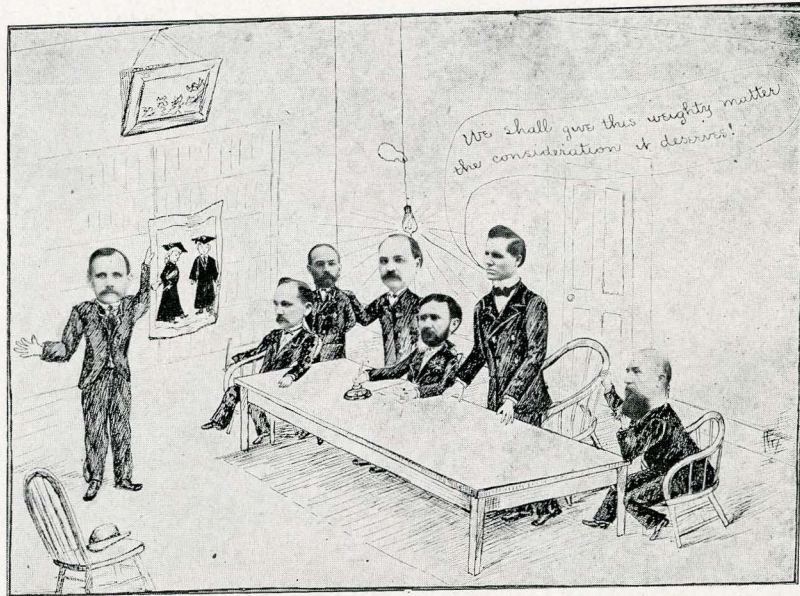
"He thinks best to let old troubles sleep."



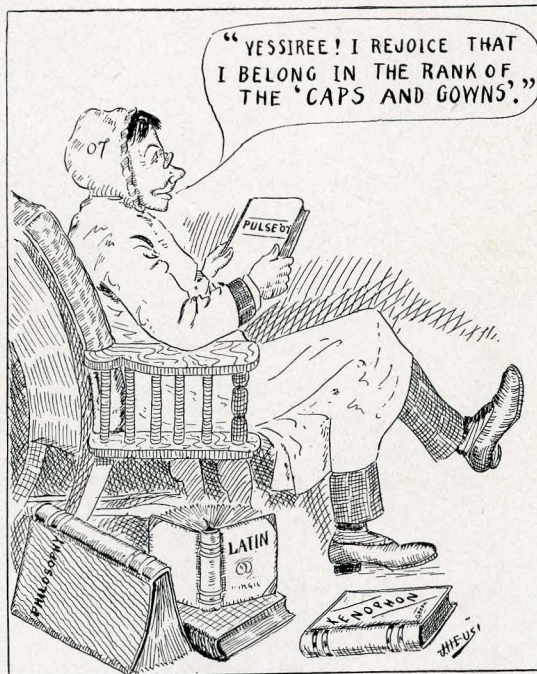
LULA WATT, KANSAS CITY, KAS.

Philomathia; Y. W. C. A.; Basket Ball.

*"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."*



HOPEFUL.



NOTHIN' DOIN'.





BACK ROW—M. OPP, A. ROEDER, W. MORSEY, F. KETTELKAMP, P. WIPPERMANN, C. BADER, F. MILAM, P. DITZEN.

MIDDLE ROW—RUTH MILAM, BERTHA JACOBY, EDITH HAENNSLER, EDITH FROHARDT, NORA EISENSTEIN.

FRONT ROW—C. SAUER, P. WALTER, A. HESSEL.

Junior Class.

OFFICERS:

FRED O. KETTELKAMP, President.
ALBERT L. HESSEL, Vice-President.

BERTHA J. JACOBY, Secretary.
FRED S. MILAM, Treasurer.

CLASS ROLL.

CARL G. BADER.
PAUL H. DITZEN.
LENORA EISENSTEIN.
EDITH L. FROHARDT.
EDITH HAENSSLER.
ALBERT L. HESSEL.
BERTHA J. JACOBY.
FRED S. KETTELKAMP.

WILLIAM L. MORSEY.
RUTH L. MILAM.
FRED S. MILAM.
MAX OPP.
ARTHUR C. ROEDER.
CARL O. SAUER.
PHIL. H. WALTER.
PAUL W. WIPPERMANN.

COLORS: Crimson and White

MOTTO: "*I am Tempus agi res.*"

YELL:

Rah! Rah! Rah! Boom!!
Hi rox! Ko rox! Boom!
Warump, go jump, get a pump,
And a ladel and a bottle
And you better get a gun,
It's too late to try to waddle—
So you better try to run—
And let her go, all go, now go!
An' a ricky chicky—
Just wait!
Aught eight!
Juniors!
Boom!!!

"I AM TEMPUS AGI RES."

This is the age of action. Not that the great heaving, rolling world speeds round its endless course at any swifter pace, but time remorseless, unhasting, yet unresting, holds his unerring way across a pathless eternity. From his hand he shuffles out the years in cold precision to let them fall fluttering downward into oblivion, that great sea of forgetfulness, where years that once were are as if they had not been. And such would they always have been had Father Time never had any children.

But men are his children, creatures subject to his beck and call, creatures whose lives are as pulse beats of his heart and whose deeds are as flashes of his thoughts. And he gives his children golden days for playthings and then watches with jealous care how they play the years away. He saves up the stories of the days and what men have done with them, and tells them to his childrens' children. And so he has kept all, since he gave his first children their first playthings until the stories filled the unnumbered volumes of the ages, volumes one of which a man in a lifetime could not read. For when Father Time breaths a life into existence, almost before it begins to learn, he breathes it out and each child must learn anew the things that are ever so old.

But Father Time is a great teacher, and his stories are always growing better, so that his children of today are the wisest he has ever had. To-day men know and do more in a day than they knew or did in an age at the beginning, for our fathers learned from their fathers and each age has been the teacher of the next. The great teachings of yesterday are the proverbs of today, and old Father Time will whisper into the ears of his children of tomorrow the great truths gleaned from to-day's teeming fields of action. Science, art, invention, literature, genius, Christianity, all the harbingers of the millennial dawn will come, as they have in the past, come to lay their trophies at his feet, and time will give them for a blessing to the future sons of men.

The present age must bring more trophies than any that has gone before. The examples of the past and the call of the future demand this. The examples are a challenge, the call is imperious, and our reply must be the one great answer of the ages; this age must be glorified in a response so transcendently great as to start echoes trembling at the very verge of space, and the infinitely re-echoing reverberations must swell into one grand consummation of sound, until the entire universe breathes out a thunder peal of recognition for the age of ages.

It will be so. The seal of each age is set upon it by its great men, and no age is greater than its most illustrious mortals. This age is to be glorified. C. W. C. is rearing the men who are to delight the world. The class of 1908 is shedding forecasts of its greatness. Great Class of '08. When the honorable class of 1907 shall have gone the way of those that have been, and old Father Time has given us the gifts he has in store for us, our greatness shall be like as the shining of the sun, immeasurable, unending, unsurpassed, and yet not unsurpassed for the gift of our greatness we must give to the class of 1909.

But wisdom has grown so great,
And each man must begin so small,
The world had a long while to wait
If each one were to learn it all.

'09





BACK ROW—H. SCHNEIDER, P. KRUMME, H. JANNSEN.
MIDDLE ROW—L. NAGEL, F. KASSMAN, MARIE HEMKE, E. PANNWITT.
FRONT ROW—P. HEMKE, J. MEYERS, M. MATTHAEI.

Class of '09.

OFFICERS:

PERCIVAL H. KRUMME, President.

MARIE HEMKE, Vice-President.

HENRY JANNSEN, Sec. and Treas.

MEMBERS:

PAUL HEMKE

JOHN MEYER

MARIE HEMKE

LUTHER NAGEL

HENRY JANNSEN

EDWIN PANWITT

FRED KASSMAN

HENRY SCHNEIDER

PERCIVAL KRUMME

MILTON MATTHAEI

Motto: "Discimus ut Serviamus."

Colors: "Violet and Cream."

YELL:

Karo! kero! kiro! kee!

Who are, what are, how are we?

Class of nine.

See! See! See!

CLASS OF '09.

The class of 1909 began this year with the avowed purpose of making itself influential in all the organizations of C. W. C. This purpose has been realized. We have representatives in the four literary societies; in the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.; in the oratorical association; in the athletic association; in the domestic department; on the Warrenton Banner staff; and also among the assistant teachers. The attitude we maintain with respect to the burning questions of the days is shown in our creed which follows.

WE BELIEVE THAT:

Sophomore means not only foolish wise, but also wisely foolish. There is a "wise foolishness" which is better than all senior dignity and junior conceit. This "foolishness" we lay claim to.

Our school is *the* school of the west and that it has a great future before it.

Patriotism is a noble trait of character, but that school spirit is just as worthy.

Henceforth the Freshies should take the initiative in Freshmen-Sophomore class fights, if these must continue to occur.

Only one class in all the history of C. W. C. has come anywhere near equaling us, and that was the Freshman class of '05-'06.

More stringent laws prohibiting child labor should be passed, and, in particular, that Freshmen should not be permitted to engage in class fights.

Old horses are safer, if not quite so fresh as the newer stock of "ponies."

Rivalry among classes should find expression in other ways than those barbarous "flag rushes."

Exams are a menace to the health and happiness of students.



FRESHIES.





1



2



3



4



5



6



8



9



10



11



12



13



7



17



14



15



16



18



19



20



21

Freshman Class.

OFFICERS:

GEORGE NOTHDURFT, President.
CHAS. LOTZ, Vice-President.

HOMER GRUNER, Secretary.
LULA LABHARDT, Treasurer.

CLASS ROLL:

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| 1. BENJAMIN GAEBE | 11. CORA SANDMEYER |
| 2. LAWRENCE HARTEL | 12. CARL ROBERTUS |
| 3. MARTIN BIERBAUM | 13. GEORGE NOTHDURFT |
| 4. MARTIN OTT | 14. IRVING SCHOEPEL |
| 5. VICTOR FRICK | 15. ALVIN BOHM |
| 6. LAURENT WIPPERMAN | 16. HERMAN LAEGER |
| 7. FRANK NEUMEYER | 17. CARL FRITZ |
| 8. HOMER GRUNER | 18. HENRY MAAG |
| 9. OLIN HESSEL | 19. JOHN KIENLE |
| 10. LULU LABHARDT | 20. CHARLES LOTZ |
| 21. EDWARD LAEGER | |

Motto: "Volens et Potens."

YELL:

Niggah! Niggah!
Whole Potato!
Half-past Alagatah!
Ram Rod! Bully Niggah!
Chick! Wah! Chaw!
Freshmen! Freshmen!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

THE FRESHMEN CLASS HISTORY.

In the fall of 1906 one of the greatest events Warrenton has ever seen took place. That was the organization of the class of 1910. The class is one which has been exceedingly successful from its birth until the present time. We are also proud of being the largest Freshmen class ever known to exist in C. W. C.

On Oct. 6, 1906, our class was challenged by the class of 1909 for a game of base ball. We cheerfully accepted the challenge and defeated the Sophomores by an overwhelming defeat of 39 to 9. Our victory over the Sophomores greatly inspired us, and we well knew that many more victories would be added to our list.

Jan. 19, we challenged the Sophomores for a game of basket ball. Fearing that they would meet with a fate similar to the one of base ball, they declined to accept. A few weeks afterwards we again challenged them for a game of basket ball, but they would not accept.

The night of Feb. 15, was a sleepless one for the Sophomores. Until nearly midnight they planned and studied how to prevent us from attacking their flag, which they intended to raise soon after mid-night. At three-thirty one of our Freshmen was awakened by the creeping Sophomores. Soon all the Freshmen were aroused from their peaceful slumber, and at four o'clock we entered upon the severest color rush C. W. C. ever witnessed. However before eight o'clock the Sophomores' flag was changed into rags, which we now possess.

Although our class was small in the beginning of the year, it now consists of twenty-one members. The members are all brave and energetic and will uphold their motto, "Volens et Potens."

FRESHMAN CLASS.

Mr. Ott: "Professor, did they name the island of Sardinia after the Sardines?"

Prof.: No, I think Sardines were named after Sardinia.

John Kienle, the typical southern heart-smasher has a smile for all ladies not in the decline of life. Conceal your age and get one.

It's a great comfort to be alone, said Mr. Schoepfel, especially when your sweet-heart is with you.

Carl Fritz, born somewhere in Germany, takes a special delight in playing Black-man with the orphan children.

Mr. Maag is an ideal roommate, he says, "Vell, fon iss fon, but I don't vant you to ride my Richard on a rail."

Homer Gruner in a poetical mood:

"Uneeda-Biscuit crackers
Is what I like to eat
But, Uneed- Some Notie- smackers
I confess, 'are very sweet.'"

Prof.: (In German class) "Woher Kommt die Wolle?"

Fraulein Labhardt: "Die Wolle kommt von den Baumen."

Alvin Bohm: (at the supper table) Do you think I need a shave?

Miss G.: Why don't you look in a mirror?

Bohm: Well a-a-are there any barbers in this part of the country?

Miss G.: Such places do not concern me.

Wonder why Chas. Lotz stands around in the halls after first period in the morning?
For information see Miss H.

Lawrence Hartel: (on the evening of the lonesome Dormitory party nullie pueri) "Are you ladies going to have a stag party, and only ladies invited?"

We are sorry to inform you that Miss Cora Sandmeyer will not stay with us until 1910. How we do wish Little Phil were a Freshman.

Victor Frick: (the night after the execution of a criminal which he witnessed) Mamma, I can't go to sleep, I see all kinds of hanging things.

Mrs. F.: Well go and sleep with your papa.

One of our wisest members is Herman Laeger. He is already planning for his future welfare and hopes some day to become the President's assistant. That's why he's trying to get on the good side of Miss Marie.

Anybody wishing a shave, haircut, or shoe-shine call on Edward Laeger. He is always ready to accomodate you, and guarantees a good job.

Mr. Nothdurft: (at the supper table) "Will you have some stand-by?"

Miss L. N.: "No, thanks, you are my stand-by."

We cannot all be orators like Webster and Douglass, still we can boast of the fact that one of our members fairly outshines either of these—Martin Bierbaum.

Prof. Nagel in quest of music students:

Mr. Robertus don't you think you ought to take vocal this year?

Mr. R.: I hardly think so Professor, I am now director of the Evangelical choir.

Fried chicken will cease to be a delicacy at the Orphan Home next summer when Laurent Wipperman gets his incubator.

Frank Neumeyer has become an expert waiter while at C. W. C. In future years his wife will reap the benefits of these early attempts at saving.

Benj. Gaebe advises all nervously broken down people to visit the Famous Highlands for their health. See him for particulars.

Mr. Hessel headed toward town.

Student: Where are you bound for, Olin?

Olin: Drug Store, I have been very nervous to-day. (Wonder what Olin buys for his nerves.)





GETTING A LOOK AT THEIR BIG BROTHER





PREPARATORY STUDENTS.

Preparatory Class.

OFFICERS:

SAMUEL HEUSI, President.

C. W. HESSEL, Secretary.

JOHN NOLTENSMEYER, Vice-President.

CLARA JACOBY, Treasurer.

Motto: Forward!

Colors: Gray and Red.

YELL:

Heica, Heica, Heica, Ho
Kemo, Kimo, Do, Ro, Ro,
Riprap, Riprap, Riprap, Ree
Prep. Department, C. W. C. !!

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

Here we come, "the Preps." over a hundred strong. Though we are usually considered last, we are by no means least.

All things begin small, as the acorn develops into an oak, so a "Prep." may some day evolve into a "dignified Senior."

The possibility of our future success at C. W. C. is "great." We have representatives in every department, Theological, Musical, Art, etc. Even though the fair ones of our class cannot prepare themselves for the ministry, they can at least study for "a Minister," and this seems to be the ambition of several.

As our class is so large, it would require too much time and space to elaborate on the aspirations and capabilities of each individual member. So we desist, but in parting we would say, as "Forward" is our motto, it is "Forward" we are going. "Watch our Smoke."

Preps you say, with a kind of a sneer,
Just so, for such we are,
Right in line we've been all year,
Toiling and working hard.
Even the Freshmen with awe we behold,
Were once Preps, but now no more,
Plodding away for wisdom so bold,
Aspiring to be Sophomore.
An august body, these Sophomores,
With minds embryonic still,
Ridiculous they are, and "Oh!" such bores
When of Knowledge they pipe their fill.
As for lofty ideals, no one can rise,
With the Juniors of C. W. C.
To teach, to preach, and philosophise,
Their highest ambition would be.
Oh, but the Seniors, most sedate of all,
With sages of old to vie,
Rulers to be is surely their call,
And with them wisdom must certainly die.
Yours truly, the Preps of 1907,
Expect to be Seniors in 1911.



There is a little Zimmerman, who lives in Ladies Hall
She has so many duties, she cannot watch them all.
She limits their fun, and cuts down their hours,
And urges them all to exert mental powers.



COMMERCIAL STUDENTS.



COMMERCIAL STUDENTS.

Commercial Dep't.

OFFICERS:

M. H. MATTHAEI, President.
LILLIAN BLUHM, Vice-President.

LLOYD ALLEN, Secretary.
RAY ORDELHEIDE, Treasurer.

MEMBERS:

SELMA HEIDTMANN
EUG. McCORD
M. H. MATTHAEI
W. H. CAMP
CORNELIA HEIDEL
RAY ORDELHEIDE
WALTER SCHOWENGERDT
LLOYD ALLEN
ADELIA BRANDT
GEO. FREESE
JOE NICKLES
HOMER LESSMANN
ALBERT HOLT

C. H. HARPSTRITE
ALVIN BRANDT
C. F. STRACK
ED. RYCKOFF
JULIUS HOECH
W. EVERSMEYER
H. HUCK
ELLA ALLINGER
ELLA ALLISON
W. A. SCHWIER
LESTER ELLIOTT
M. NIEHAUS
H. A. BRUNING

GEO. MEINE
OSCAR MUTTE
T. J. BECKER
W. KNIPMEYER
N. MAHNKEN
L. BLUHM
LAWRENCE HAKE
GEO. REESE
A. F. ROEDER
MARJORIE PARKER
DALE SCOTT
RAY ADDICKS

Motto: "A Square Deal for every Man."

Colors: Navy Blue and Gold.

YELL:

Razzle dazzle, never frazzle,

Who are we?

Commercials, Commercials, of C. W. C.

A SAMPLE OF THE LETTERS RECEIVED BY THE PRINCIPAL OF THE COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT OF C. W. C.

Deer professor,

I got one of them book's from C w c the uther day and a leter, and i think thay want me to go to skool and be there for some time, and the old man was thinking that i better go to a skool in Missouriay, becos i was born there. I bin goin to skool hear in the kontray for some time, but i go there no moar, for we got a gurl teecher and it dosin luck wel wen i am schmarter then she is. She onse sed i was the goodis and schmartist in the skool. My pa tels me that sum of them town boy's went to skool in illynoise. Now i would like to go in that kolege to, but then so many are there that pa thinks i beter go to C w c, as it is a litaler skool and i kin get thru wid that fast riting (Shorthand) in 4 monce. Those uther boy's got thru in 6 monce, then i want to lern how to rite on those mashines you got. I think i can lern that fast, for i am very strong, and quick like every thing. Way d'own hear in Missouriay we chop wud and split rales and everay body sez that i am the best one in the hole state for that wurk, and they awl want me to drive those big mules for them. Wel i want ter lern how to handle dose books too (Book-keeping) wen i am by you. They sa you kan lern me that to, now if i kant find out everay thing about riting fast, and short and learn all about that mashine, and kno how to get thru books in 4 monce, then i must sta a litel longer. I dont like to sta much longer becos i wuz twentay savin yeers old yesterda. I was riting on dis since the klock striked savin and now it is behind ten already. I must klose now, if som of thos wurd are not speled rite, you must exkuse me for i kud not find al those wurd in the dicktionary. I ges you lik to get long leters like this one with such big sentinsis in it. I think you dont git many, i always like to git long leters, but i must klose. Pa sed it was time to go to bed, so i must klose. Wel this is all now, so i klose, hope you are wel, but now i klose.

FRITZ BURGMEYER.

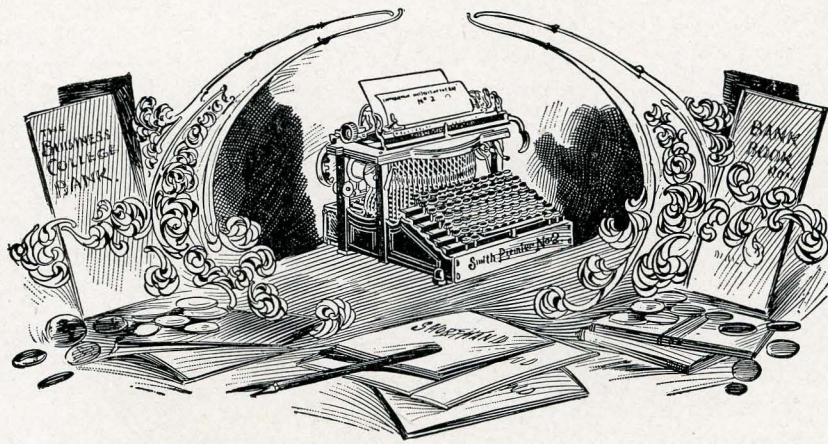
Warrenton, Mo., March 1, 1907.

One hundred and four days after date, we promise to be well equipped and able to face any obstacle that may confront us in our line, to stand up for might and right, to look upon any trickery with an eye of scorn, to pay all our debts that we owe, to do justice to the business world, and to accumulate wealth.

The Commercial Department of this year has been better in quality, and greater in quantity than ever before. The average membership has been fifty. At the beginning of the year Prof. Schoenig stood at the helm, but due to sickness, he was unable to continue his well begun work. It was placed into the hands of others, who did not cause us to falter.

Like all other work so has ours been subject to mistakes, blots, and blunders; but our penetrating eyes, well cultivated mind, and skillful hands, have always been able to correct these. We have always been able to give an account of every cent, therefore, are not afraid to undertake the duties and responsibilities which rest upon us as "Business" men and women. No man need be afraid to deal with us; for through life we will stand by our motto, "A square deal for every man."

COMMERCIAL CLASS.





PHILOMATHIA SOCIETY.

Philomathia Society.

OFFICERS:

LULA WATT, President.
ELEANOR KRAMER, Vice-President.
ELSYE HARTELL, Rec. Secretary.

ESTHER KNEHANS, Cor. Secretary.
GEORGIA MILLER, Treasurer.
LULA LABHARDT, Critic.

Motto: "Rowing not Drifting."

YELL:

Boom-a cracker, Boom-a cracker roi!
Sis boom firecracker, Philosmoi!
Hipza, Rahza, Sis rah boom,
We are Philomathians, Give us room!

PHILOMATHIA.

NAMES.	NOME DE PLUME.	CHIEF CHARACTERISTIC	OCCUPATION.	PROBABLE DESTINY.
1—Lulu Watt	Wattski	Cheerfulness	Playing Hymns on the Organ	Tommy's cook
2—Lillian Bluhm	Pa	Goodness	Dealing in "Mittens"	Prof. of Geometry at Vassar
3—Marie Hemke	Pa's Pet	Intelligence	Lecturing in Philo.	Taking care of "Pa" in old age
4—Eleanor Kramer	Darling	Wittiness	Making people happy	Loving and being loved
5—Pearl Phillipp	Dreamy Eyes	Vanity	Wearing smiles	Lawyer's frau
6—Lulu Labhardt	Tiny	Indolence	Slamming the door on Goethenia's nose	Stump speaker
7—Esther Knehans	Sammy	Preciseness	Entertaining the Preceptress	Too obscure to unveil
8—Georgia Miller	Paulie	Joviality	Playing Rag Time	Old maid minstrel
9—Millicent Frick	Midge	Indifference	Imitating	Teacher of oratory of C. W. C.
10—Clara Wehking	Clara I	Studiousness	Studying History of Music	Famous lady trio
11—Clara Jacoby	Clara II	Contrariness	Trying to be good	
12—Clara Bauer	Clara III	Independence	Hasn't any	
13—Nettie Schowengerdt	Myth	Vivacity	Carrying lunch to chapel	Taking care of a "Hack"
14—Elsye Hartell	Billie	Frivolity	Talking	Very uncertain
15—Ruth Milam	Ruthie	Babishness	Being in a hurry	Prof. Nagel's successor
16—Mattie Henning	Chicken	Curiosity	Too wonderful to mention	President's wife
17—Annie Winkler	Pretty	Neatness	Disturbing peace at day-break	Preacher's wife
18—Bertha Kayser	Birdie	Dignity	Amat Tommy	Preceptress
19—Malinda Klahn	Pussy Willow	Audacity	Blacking up	Deaconess
20—Mattie Dutton	Aunt Mattie	Friendliness	Learning German	Farmer's wife
21—Lillie Brandt	Circus	Conceit	Talking about her "common sense tablemates"	Helpmate of a traveling Stereoptican man
22—Estelle Eversmeyer	Steele	Modesty	A cook in Dun	Millionaire's helpmate





GOETHENIA SOCIETY.

BACK ROW—SAUER, BADER, KETTELKAMP, WIPPERMANN, KASSMAN, ROEDER, VOSHOLL.

MIDDLE ROW—MEYER, HAAS, MARTIN, HOLLMAN, DITZEN.

FRONT ROW—MORSEY, HESSEL, HOECH, SKAER.

Goethenia Society.

OFFICERS:

O. R. MARTIN, President.
C. G. BADER, Vice-President.
P. H. DITZEN, Recording Secretary.

C. O. SAUER, Corresponding Secretary.
A. L. HESSEL, Treasurer.
J. F. HAAS, Critic.

MEMBERS:

C. G. BADER
P. H. DITZEN
J. F. HAAS
A. L. HESSEL
A. A. HOECH
W. J. HOLLMANN
F. W. KASSMANN
F. O. KETTELKAMP

H. J. MEYER
O. R. MARTIN
W. L. MORSEY
A. ROEDER
C. O. SAUER
W. F. SKAER
P. W. WIPPERMANN
W. H. VOSHOLL

Motto: "Mehr Licht."

YELL:

Razzle-Dazzle- Razzle-Dazzle
Sis-Boom-Bah
Goethenia-Goethenia
Rah-Rah-Rah.

DE GOETHENIA.

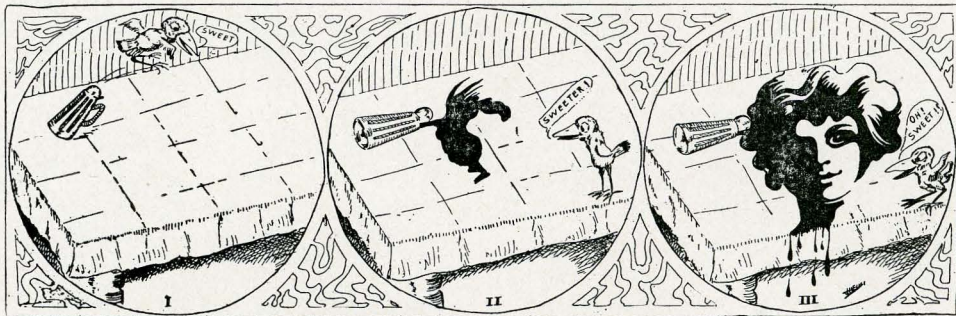
Verily, when the ancient patriarchs founded Goethenia they builded better than they knew. Goethenia, starting at the head of the societies, has not let anyone step on her heels in the forward march of C. W. C. Last year all four claimed first place; this year to settle differences we have agreed to share our front seat with Philomathia. Of late Goethenia's raiment had become rather antiquated and even shabby, so that she was rather ashamed of her external appearance. But by an heroic effort she has been enabled to appear again a la mode. (Since getting her new outfit, a couple of freshmen and sophs, closed in mortal combat, fell through the canopy of the Hall; ditto a junior, who was refereeing.)

Since Goethenia is composed of male units, of great variety and interesting habits, it will be of interest to watch them in their native haunts. One thing is evident, that Goethenians believe in living life for all there is in it, and there is something doing in every session of this society. Perfection is not our boast in the present state, but we are aiming high in the realm of morality and of learning. Our errors are but guide-posts to the final goal. The eternal law of nature that all things are subject to change, is borne out in Goethenia. When an act comes to a close, the opening scene of the next shows us the president no longer pounding the bell, but meekly plying the broom and duster. The sergeant-at-arms no longer entertains the ladies without the door; now he occupies the executive throne with mien sedate and sober. On a recent occasion Goethenia showed that it ever was mindful of its motto. The rays of the incandescent lights suddenly failed, and darkness fell upon the audience; the girls screamed, then as one man the entire society rose and fervently shouted: "Mehr Licht"—and it came.

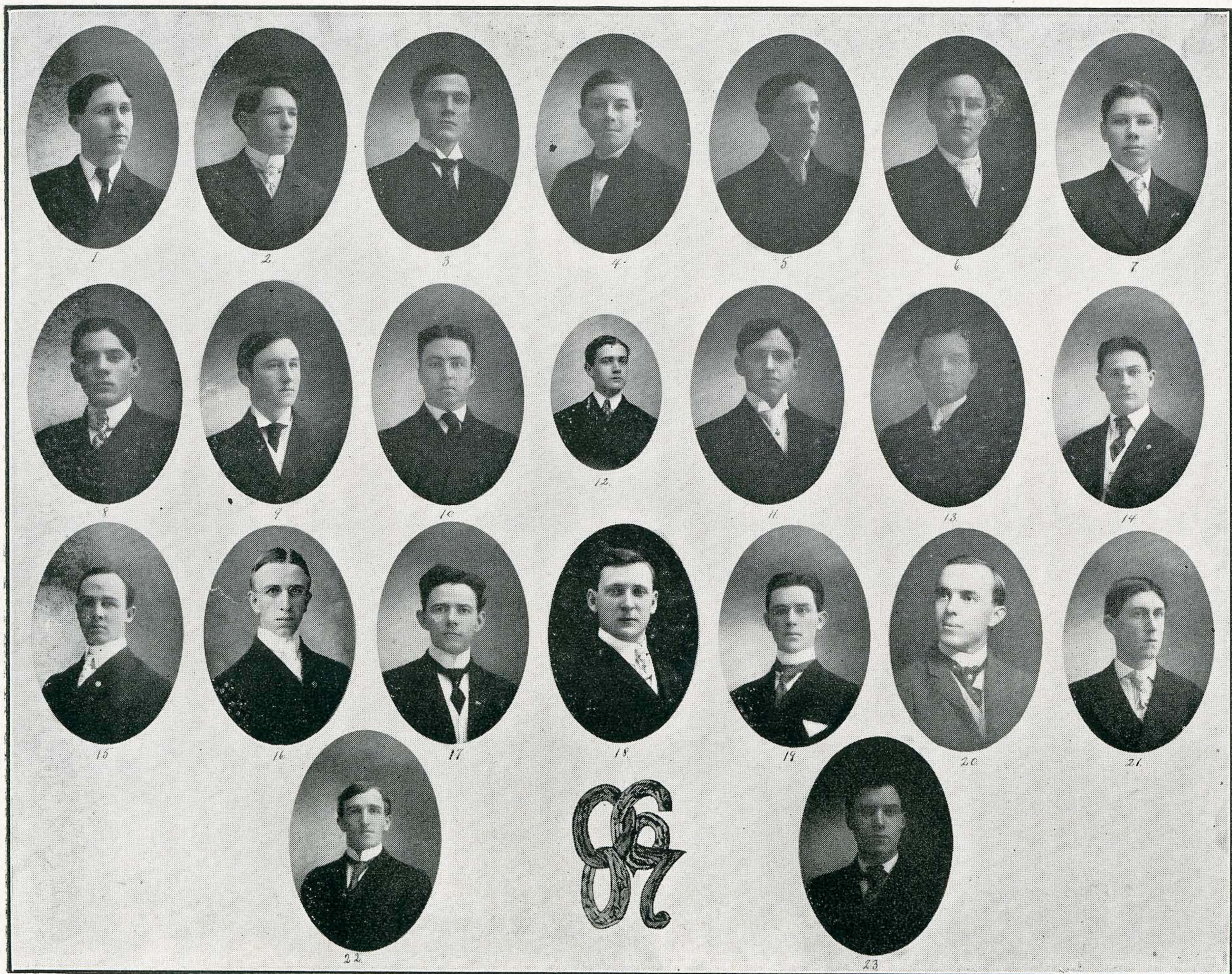
The e-lite of the school and de-e-light of the Philomathians is found in epitome in our sixteen Goethenia members. Since O. R. Martin is president, he has taken to wearing spectacles and looking wise. Carl Bader doesn't blush so much any more—he is the despair of the girls. Paul Ditzen and Fred Kettelkamp have suddenly become ardently wrapt up in literary stunts; we might consider them as coming under the category of reform. J. Franklin Haas (notice what precedes the surname) takes violent exercise whenever he orates. W. J. Hollman still possesses his emotions and a flower garden for a vocabulary. Albert Hessel enlivens his speeches by saying en (pronounced French,) he is amiable and amicable. Henry Meyer is a most precocious janitor; he has even been seen with a broom. Arthur Hoech, for reasons unknown, owns the smile of permanent bliss. F. Kassman has had so much experience that he cannot keep from imparting some of it to others. Wm. Vosholl is willing to debate anything from the origin of the world to the dictates of fashion as to peg-top trousers. Paul W. Wipperman is busy with his debut at the dormitory; he intends to make up for lost time. Wm. Morsey's musical genius received recognition in his unanimous election as director of the Musical Interests of Goethenia Society. Fifteen have been described, by subtraction we find that the remainder is

CARL SAUER.





THE EVOLUTION OF "STAND-BY."



GARFIELD SOCIETY.

Garfield Society.

OFFICERS:

J. E. KIENLE, President.

M. H. MATTHAEI, Vice-President.

C. W. HESSEL, Cor. Secretary.

H. E. GRUNER, Rec. Secretary.

H. F. SCHNEIDER, Treasurer.

P. H. KRUMME, Critic.

MEMBERS:

- | | |
|------------------|----------------------|
| 1. L. L. ALLEN | 13. J. E. KIENLE |
| 2. E. H. BAUER | 14. M. H. MATTHAEI |
| 3. A. C. BOHM | 15. J. NOLTENSMEYER |
| 4. V. T. FRICK | 16. E. F. PANWITT |
| 5. B. A. GAEBE | 17. E. F. ROCK |
| 6. H. E. GRUNER | 18. H. F. SCHNEIDER |
| 7. L. F. HAKE | 19. O. P. SCHREINER |
| 8. L. W. HARTEL | 20. R. F. STEINBACH |
| 9. C. A. HERTEL | 21. O. H. SCHULZE |
| 10. C. W. HESSEL | 22. J. W. TWENTE |
| 11. O. J. HESSEL | 23. L. A. WIPPERMANN |
| 12. H. JANSSEN | |

Motto: "Excelsior."

YELL:

Chick-a-go-rock-
Go-rack-go-ree
Garfield-Garfield
We !!!

GARFIELD LITERARY SOCIETY.

About twenty-five years ago, this society was organized. Since then she has kept pace with the progressions of ideas and has increased in moral and intellectual growth.

One of her chief objects is to give to her members an improvement in their composition and elocution. Another is, to assist the young student in overcoming his awkwardness and stage fright, while appearing before the public.

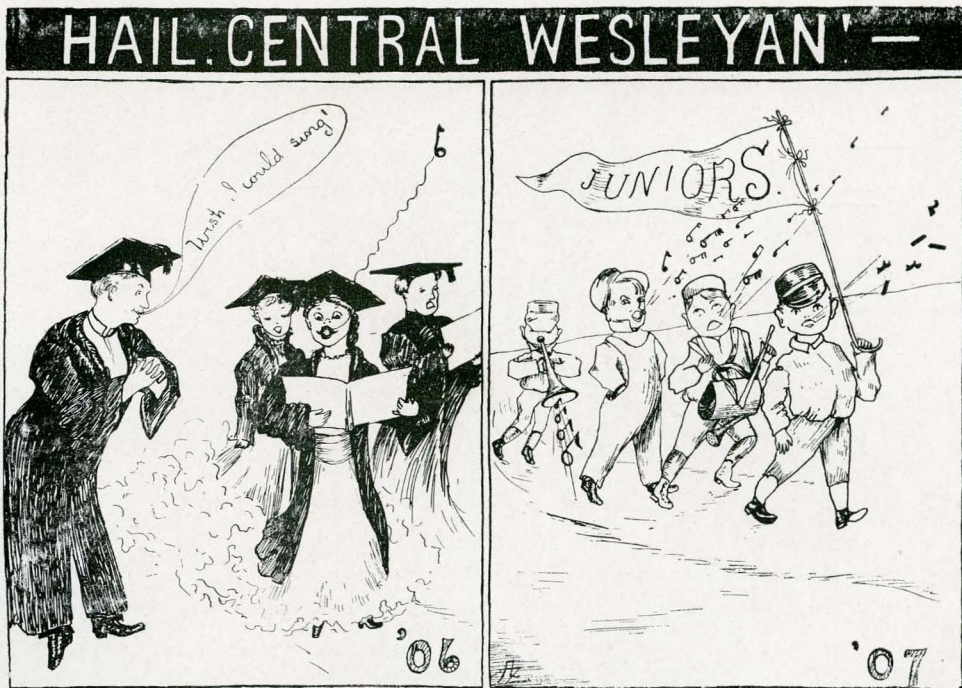
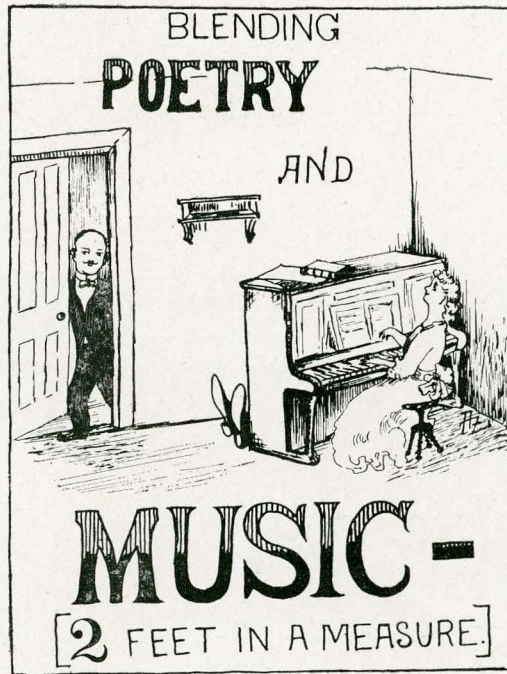
In her halls the majority of her members have rendered their first debate, however, before they receive their diplomas they become proficient enough to debate with advanced debaters.

The English and German languages are used, giving one the privilege of acquiring a better knowledge of both of them.

The present members are wide-awake, ambitious and energetic young men, still they vary in their vocations:—

When it comes to playing base ball,
Allen and Gaebe beat them all.
In lawsuits we have often been,
But Bohm has pulled us out again.
To have your picture on the wall,
See Bauer, our photographer.
Of all the lovers you can call,
Gruner and Hessel are worst of all.
Some of us, preaching can acquire
Hessel, Kienle and Noltensmeyer.
Likewise to preaching these will take,
R. F. Steinbach, and Lawrence Hake.
Agriculturalists have we,
Hartel, Hertel and John Twente.
If you want books and picture frames,
Just kindly hand to Rock your name.
A civil engineer will be,
Schneider in nineteen twenty-three.
Enormous love has Schowengerdt,
For Latin, Greek, and all such work.
Our long legged member, H. Schulze
A famous plumber, he will be.
Henry Janssen, now our baker,
Longs to be a story-maker.
Matthaei and Panwitt we will see,
Country merchants in Tennessee.
L. Wippermann and Victor Frick,
Partners will be in raising "chicks."
The queerest of all our choices,
Is O. P. Schreiner trading horses.

Although the vocations are different and some perhaps humorous, yet in our selections for lifework, we hope to achieve success by following closely our Motto, "Excelsior."



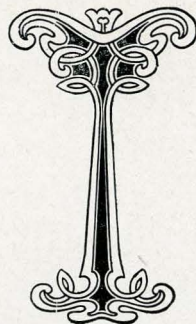


Conservatory of Music.

This year has been one of unusual advantages to all who have had the earnestness to make the best of their time. Our number has increased and the following instructors have been added: Miss Irene Hartel, piano and harmony; Miss Luella Stueckeman, ear training; Miss Henrietta Zimmerman, sight singing. Fifty feet of blackboard space has been added for the use of the theory classes; and by commencement we shall have the use of a pedal organ and a fine pipe organ.

We will not soon forget the piano recital by E. R. Kroeger and the violin recital by Victor Lichenstein, nor the rendition of Mozart's "12th Mass," Gaul's "Joan of Arc," Cowen's "Rose Maiden" and Gounod's "Messe Solonelle" by the Musical Union; Beirly's "Emmanuel" by the Chapel Choir; the various selections by the Treble Cleff Choir; and the recitals by the seniors. Aside from this we have had many student's recitals and we have furnished music for society programs, oratorical contests, Junior Ex., etc.

Five of our number will receive the conservatory diploma. To them we extend a tearful farewell. Probably some of the rest of us will follow if we muster sufficient courage and endurance. When, no one knows. But if we plod faithfully on we may hope to some day, by and by, be seniors.

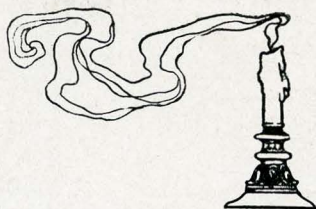




C. W. C. CHORUS.

CONSERVATORY CALENDAR.

- Nov. 7, Artist Concert Series No. 1, Lecture on Music—Mrs. Fannie Hughey.
Nov. 14, Artist Concert Series No. 2, Piano-Forte Recital—E. R. Kroeger.
Dec. 7, Student's Recital Series 5, No. 1.
Dec. 19, Artist Concert Series No. 3, Fourth Annual Holiday, Concert by The Musical Union, Mozart's Twelfth Mass.
Jan. 18, Student's Recital Series No. 2.
Feb. 7, Artist Concert Series No. 4, Violin Recital—Victor Lichtenstein, Assisted by Bertram Maginn.
Feb. 21, Student's Recital Series No. 3.
March 1, Student's Recital Series No. 4.
March 22, Student's Recital Series No. 5.
March 24, Chapel Choir Easter Concert, Beirly's Oratorio "Emmanuel."
April 8, Senior Piano Recital—Misses Irene Hartel and Lulu Watt.
April 19, Student's Recital Series No. 6.
April 20, Senior Recital—Miss Pearl Phillip and Mr. Herman Remmert.
May $\left. \begin{array}{l} 3 \\ 4 \end{array} \right\} \text{May Festival} \left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Joan of Arc by A. R. Gaul} \\ \text{The Rose Maiden by Cowen} \end{array} \right\} \begin{array}{l} \text{Musical} \\ \text{Union} \end{array}$
May 8, Artist Concert Series, No. 5, Vocal Recital—Miss Henrietta Zimmerman.
May 15, Senior Recital, Piano-Forte and Vocal—Miss Luella Stueckeman.
June 11, 2:30 P. M., Recital by Music Seniors.
June 11, 8:00 P. M., Organ Recital.
June 12, Commencement Concert, Gounod's Messe Solonelle, by the Musical Union.



CHEMICAL TEST FOR FRESHMEN.

Add to the mixture in which you suspect the presence of Freshmen, one or two Sophomores. Close the door. The reaction will be violent.



TREBLE CLEF CHOIR.

BACK ROW—KRAMER, SCHOWENGERDT, MRS. WINTER, DREW, ADDICKS, GEITZ, HEIDEL, ZIMMER-
ZENO NAGEL (DIRECTOR). [MAN, STUCKEMANN.
FRONT ROW—HARTELL, HARTEL, FROHARDT, FRICK.

A DAY AT KESSLER HALL.

7:00 The early risers coming from the Ladies Dormitory ascend the stairs and a few moments later a piano is heard from one of the rooms upstairs. Soon another and another, until the keys of eight or nine pianos are being vigorously manipulated by as many pupils in an attempt to reproduce, in some degree, the thoughts and emotions of Bach, Beethoven, Haydn, Mozart and Wagner and endeavoring to acquire control over fingers and mind through the practice of scales, Biehl, Clementi, and Pischna exercises.

7:05 Tommy looking for an accompanist.

7:30 The director and other teachers appear and instruction begins.

8:30 Those who arrived at 7:00 have classes in the main college building or various duties which take them away, making room for others who now take their place.

9:15 Three or four senior girls would like to use the chapel piano to practice some of their recital pieces, but one of the Juniors, who is working on a piece for Junior Ex., has had possession of the chapel since early morning and judging from the thundering tones of the massive chords there is no hope of an early surrender.

10:00 All is apparently quiet and the students gather in the auditorium below for chapel exercises. As the president calls the roll the silence is broken by the sounds of vigorous scale practice from one of the rooms above. An industrious student is practicing over time.

10:30 Piano music is less in evidence. Sopranos and Altos vie with each other, small sweet voices, large shrill voices, as well as the mellow Bass are heard. In the halls the subject of conversation is harmony, counterpoint and musical history. "Covered fifths" and "concealed couples," being a special topic.

11:15 Some of the rooms are vacant for want of energy on the part of those who are paying for the use of the pianos during this period.

12:00 All is quiet for thirty minutes.

12:30 Bader plays "The Rosary" and "Narcissus."

2:00 Harmony, counterpoint and History classes meet.

3:00 Roeder asks to be excused from his lesson.

3:30 Senior class has a lesson in the chapel, preparing to appear in public.

4:45 Singing class is laboring with do, re, me and the other members of that family.

5:30 Only a few faithful ones remain.

5:45 Forty-five minutes rest for the pianos.

6:30 The men now have possession of the practice rooms.

7:00 The Musical Union has gathered its forces and the beautiful choruses of Mozart's "12th Mass," Gaul's "Joan or Arc," or of Cowen's "Rose Maiden" can be heard several blocks away.

8:30 All is quiet and lights are out. Hark! There comes a sound from one of the rooms as that of a beginner playing with one finger. It is the blind tuner doing his work after the noise and din of the day is over.



Deutscher Departement.

„Muttersprache, Mutterlaut,
Wie so wonnesam, so traut!
Erstes Wort, das mir erschallet,
Süßes, erstes Liebeswort,
Erster Ton, den ich gelasset,
Klingest ewig in mir fort.

Ach, wie trüb ist meinem Sinn,
Wenn ich in der Fremde bin,
Wenn ich fremde Zungen üben,
Fremde Worte brauchen muß,
Die ich nimmermehr kann lieben,
Die nicht klingen als ein Gruß.“

So besingt Max von Schenkendorf mit hoher Begeisterung die Muttersprache, und jeder wackere Deutsche stimmt fröhlich mit ein. Andere Sprachen mögen wohlklingender und polierter sein, mögen weniger schwierig und populärer sein, doch ist für ihn keine, die seinen Bedürfnissen so allgemein und gänzlich entspricht wie seine Muttersprache. Sie teilt mit ihm seine besten Charaktereigenschaften und bildet den direktesten Weg zu seinem Gemütsleben. Er denkt wie Schenkendorf:

„Überall weht Gottes Hauch,
Heilig ist wohl mancher Brauch.
Aber soll ich beten, danken,
Geb ich meine Liebe kund,
Meine seligsten Gedanken:
Sprech ich wie der Mutter Mund.“

Doch nicht nur der Deutsche ehrt und liebt die deutsche Sprache, sondern auch der Fremdling. Im Ausland greift das Studium derselben immer mehr um sich. Sie steht im Begriffe, die alten Sprachen nach und nach in den Hintergrund zu drängen. Eine Tatsache, die gar nicht zu verwundern ist, wenn man die Stellung des deutschen Volkes in Betracht zieht. Als Weltmacht ersten Ranges braucht sich Deutschland vor niemand zu ducken. Auf kommerziellem und industriellem Gebiete hat das deutsche Volk großes geleistet und in der Philosophie, der Wissenschaft und der Musik steht es unübertroffen da. Wie im Altertum Griechenland, so ist in unserer Zeit Deutschland die Universität der Welt. Niemand kann heutzutage wirklich Anspruch machen auf gründliches Wissen in genannten Fächern, ohne mit den Werken der deutschen Meister gründlich bekannt zu sein. Um dieses am besten tun zu können ist Kenntnis der deutschen Sprache notwendig. Daher wird die Pflege derselben nicht absondern zunehmen.

In den Universitäten und höheren Lehranstalten unseres Landes bekundet sich gegenwärtig ein lebhaftes Wetteifern im Studium dieser Sprache. Die Lehrkräfte werden vermehrt und verbessert, die Kurse vervollständigt, die Bibliotheken bereichert, und die Zahl der Deutschstudierenden nimmt zu.

Auch hier im Central Wesleyan Kollegium gibt sich dieser Eifer kund und ist in stetem Wachstum begriffen. Es bieten sich hier zum Studium der deutschen Sprache

Gelegenheiten, die sonst selten, wenn überhaupt, zu finden sind. Die Fakultät ist ferndeutsch. Jeder Professor ist der deutschen Sprache mächtig und gebraucht dieselbe fast täglich. Die meisten Studenten sind deutscher Abstammung und im Stande ihre Muttersprache, wenn auch nicht fehlerlos, so doch fließend zu gebrauchen. In vielen Klassen wird ausschließlich deutsch geredet. Nicht nur deutsche Sprache, sondern auch Theologie, Geschichte, Logik und andere Fächer werden in dieser Sprache gelehrt. Ein litterarischer Verein bedient sich nur der deutschen Sprache und sein Zweck ist die treue Pflege derselben. Unsere Bibliothek hat eine deutsche Abteilung und enthält das Beste der deutschen Litteratur. Auch sind wir äußerst bemüht, dieselbe zu vergrößern. Durch gründliches Studium verschiedener deutscher Grammatiken und Lehrbücher, nebst Lesen leichter klassischer Litteratur, Übersetzen und anderen schriftlichen Arbeiten auf deutsch, wird eine gute, breite Basis gelegt zur Erlernung der deutschen Sprache. Durch das Studium der deutschen Geschichte und Kultur, sowie der Klassiker und den modernen Schreibern wird der Student eingeführt in die reichen Schätze deutschen Wissens und Könnens, das Sprachgefühl immer mehr geweckt und gefördert, und langsam, aber sicher, wird idiomatisches, reines Deutsch das Eigentum des Studierenden. In Verbindung mit dem Studium der Rhetorik, Sprach- und Stil- und Litteraturgeschichte werden die deutschen Klassiker fleißig und gründlich studiert. Folgende Werke wurden im verflossenen Jahr gemeinsam gelesen, mit Hinweis auf die leitende Idee und auf besonders schöne und gedankenreiche Stellen: Hermann und Dorothea, Iphigenie, Tasso, Wilhelm Tell, Emilia Galotti. Speziellem Studium wurden unterworfen: Lessings Minna von Barnhelm; Schiller: Das Lied von der Glocke, Lied an die Freude, Das Ideal und das Leben, Wallenstein; Goethe: Einen Teil aus Dichtung und Wahrheit, Tasso, Faust; ferner ausgewählte Werke von Hebbel, Grillparzer, Sudermann, Hauptmann u. a.

Was theoretisch gelernt wird, findet auch die so nötige praktische Verwertung. Eine deutsche Aufsatzklasse kommt wöchentlich zusammen. Auch findet alljährlich ein deutscher Redekontest statt, der besonders dazu angetan ist, das Interesse an der deutschen Sprache zu wecken. Als Schule sind wir eines Sinnes mit Schenkendorf, wenn er singt:

„Sprache schön und wunderbar,
 Ach, wie klingest du so klar!
 Will noch inn'ger mich vertiefen
 In den Reichtum, in die Pracht;
 Ist mir's doch, als ob mich riefen
 Väter aus des Grabes Nacht.

Klinge, klinge fort und fort,
 Heldensprache, Liebeswort!
 Steig empor aus tiefen Grüften,
 Längst verschollnes altes Lied!
 Leb aufs neu in heil'gen Schriften,
 Daß dir jedes Herz erglüh't.“

Frage: Warum stürzten sich die Säue, in welche der Teufel gefahren war, ins Meer?

Antwort: Die Teufel wollten baden, ehe sie heimgingen.

Rev. ———: Herr ———, Sie sollten heute abend zur Kirche kommen.

Herr ———: Ei warum?

Rev. ———: Es wird ein berühmter Mann predigen.

Herr ———: Wer denn?

Rev.: Ich.

Lessing als Mann im Spiegel seiner besten Dramen.

„In ihren Früchten sollt ihr sie erkennen,“ ist der Maßstab, den Christus seinen Jüngern gab, um die echten von den falschen Propheten scheiden zu können. Dieser Prüfstein ist allgemein gültig, denn jeder Mensch ist aus seinen Werken ziemlich genau zu erkennen. Aus dieser Tatsache erhellet auch ein Grund, weshalb große Geister manchmal erst lange nach ihrem Abgange von der Weltenbühne richtig geschätzt und gewürdigt werden. Ihre besten Werke leben nach ihnen. Und aus diesen erkennt die Nachwelt, was die Zeitgenossen in den Männern selbst nicht gefunden haben.

Lessings Charakter an diesem Kriterium (nicht erschöpfend, sondern nur in großen Zügen) zu prüfen, sei unsere Aufgabe.

Obwohl es schon einige Jahrhunderte vor Lessing deutsche Dramen gab, ist er doch eigentlich der Erste, dessen Dramen echt deutschen Charakters waren, und deshalb heute noch nicht an Wert und Bedeutung verloren haben. In seinen besten Dramen: „Minna von Barnhelm“, „Emilia Galotti“ und „Nathan der Weise“ erscheint Lessing frei von allen Fesseln der Nachahmung, ungehindert, der sicheren Leitung seines eigenen Genie folgend, so daß wir aus diesen seine Charakterzüge sehr wohl zusammenbuchstabieren können.

Lessing ist vor allem der nüchterne, fast trockene Verstandesmensch. Seine Schriften sind förmlich voll von Lebensweisheit. Unangenehm berührt ihn jede Aufwallung der Gefühle über den klaren Verstand, doch ist er deshalb nicht unympathisch und gefühllos. Im Gegenteil, alle seine besseren Charaktere sind Menschen (nicht Typen), die tief, menschlich fühlen. Diese Empfindungen sind nie erkünstelt, sondern ergeben sich ganz natürlich aus dem Wesen der Persönlichkeiten selbst. Daher darf man mit Recht annehmen, daß solche Gemütsstimmungen Lessing selbst nicht fremd waren. Zuweilen steigen die Wogen des Gefühls sehr hoch, doch eh' sie sich versteinern, läßt er ein wenig Öl der Vernunft auf sie träufeln und die brausende See der Seele ist wieder spiegelglatt. Den hitzigen Odoardo läßt er sagen: „Noch niemand hier? Gut; ich soll noch kälter werden. Es ist mein Glück. — Nichts ist verächtlicher als ein brausender Jünglingskopf mit grauen Haaren!“ Und wiederum: „Aber sieh da! Schon wieder, schon wieder rennet der Zorn mit dem Verstande davon.“

In Minna von Barnhelm, einem Lustspiele, das heute noch wenige seinesgleichen hat, erscheint Lessing als Patriot, obwohl sehr versteckt, so daß ein oberflächlicher Leser gar nichts von Patriotismus merkt, aber dennoch deutlich genug, um uns erkennen zu lassen, daß er ein warmes Herz für sein Vaterland hatte. Der Politik bleibt er fern. Auch hängt er etwaige Übelstände seines Vaterlandes nicht an die große Glocke. Er gibt seinen Charakteren nie lange patriotische Reden in den Mund, sondern gibt uns durch kleine Winke zu verstehen, daß Patriotismus nicht in hohlen Phrasen und schönen Reden besteht, sondern in gewissenhafter Erfüllung der menschlichen Pflichten. Die patriotische Idee, obwohl sie vielleicht die tonangebende ist, bleibt stets im Hintergrund. Echt deutsche und grundehrliche Charaktere wie Tellheim, Minna und Werner, auftretend in deutschen Verhältnissen und in direktem Gegensatz zu der Maulwurfsnatur des Wirts und dem ehrlosen, verschmitzten Franzosen Riccaut, können nicht ohne patriotische Wirkungen bleiben. Durch die Riccaut-Szene zollt er der deutschen Sprache und dem Deutschtum überhaupt das größte Lob, und versetzt der in seiner Zeit immer noch starken Neigung zum Französeln einen derben Stieb. Als Riccaut Minna fragt: „Sie sprech nit französisch, Ihre Gnad?“ sagt sie sehr treffend: „Mein Herr, in Frankreich würde ich es zu sprechen suchen. Aber warum hier?“ Wie stolz sollte nicht jeder echte Deutsche auf seine Sprache sein, die mit ihm seine Ehrlichkeit und Offenheit teilt, wenn Riccaut sagt: „Vous appelles cela betrügen? Corriger la fortune? O, was ist die deutsch Sprach für ein arm Sprach! für ein plump Sprach!“

Auf Ehrlichkeit und Offenheit hält Lessing große Stücke, Falschheit und Heuchelei straft er bei jeder Gelegenheit sehr scharf. Jede Lüge führt zu Unannehmlichkeiten,

bringt Schaden und wird der Verachtung preisgegeben. Die Scheinlichen Tellheims und des Fräuleins sind hier ausgenommen, und zwar mit Recht.

In Emilia Galotti, seinem Meisterstück, erscheint Lessing als Sittenprediger. Doch predigt er auch hier nicht so viel in Worten, als durch die Thaten seiner Charaktere. Der Grundgedanke dieser unsterblichen Tragödie ist dieser: Unschuld und Reinheit des Lebens sind höhere Güter als das Leben selbst. Lessings Ansicht über diese Sache ist deutlich zu erkennen aus der Unterredung Orsina's mit Odoardo. Orsina sagt: „Der Bräutigam ist tot: und die Braut — Ihre Tochter — schlimmer als tot.“ — Odoardo: „Schlimmer? schlimmer als tot? — Aber doch zugleich auch tot? — Denn ich kenne nur ein Schlimmeres —“ Orsina: „Nicht zugleich auch tot. Nein, guter Vater, nein! — Sie lebt, sie lebt. Sie wird nun erst recht anfangen zu leben — Ein Leben voll Wonne! das schönste, lustigste Schlaraffenleben, — so lang' es dauert.“ Doch die That Odoardo's, die Ermordung seiner unschuldigen Tochter auf ihre dringende Bitte, um sie vor Verführung zu bewahren, läßt uns nicht den geringsten Zweifel über die Stellung Lessings gegenüber der Sittenlosigkeit seiner Zeitgenossen.

Fanden wir nun Lessing als Patrioten, als Verehrer und Verfechter deutscher Sitten und Tugenden in Minna von Barnhelm; als Apostel der Keuschheit in Emilia Galotti, so finden wir denselben Mann als Christen, oder wie er sagt, als Menschen in seinem Nathan der Weise.

Dieses Stück ist eine scharfe Polemik der Intoleranz, wird aber von Manchen als ein Stieb gegen das Christentum angesehen. Die Kritiker, deren das Stück sehr viele gefunden hat, sind sich nicht einig in ihrem Urteil über dasselbe und werden es auch wohl nie werden. Doch scheint mir, daß kein vorurteilsfreier Leser gerade etwas *w i d e r* christliches in dem Schauspiel findet; obwohl Lessing für das wahre Christentum keine würdigen Vertreter auftreten läßt, was sehr zu bedauern ist. Die Repräsentanten des Judentums und des Mohammedanismus sind denen, eines engherzigen, formellen und dogmatischen Christentums, nach welchem Lessing zielte, an Tugend überlegen; doch hat Lessing als Christ, der das Gute an seinem Nächsten würdigen und mit sich selbst streng sein soll, ganz recht gehandelt, indem er diesen Unterschied machte. Daß Lessing durch das Bild der drei Ringe das *e i g e n t l i c h e* Verhältnis der drei Religionsysteme dartun wollte, ist kaum anzunehmen. Es ist, wie alle andern Gleichnisse, nur ein Bild, das nicht allzugenaun analysiert werden darf, wenn es seinen Zweck nicht verfehlen soll. Den Hauptgedanken läßt er den Richter aussprechen in den Worten: „Wohlan!

Es eifre jeder seiner unbestoch'nen,
Von Vorurteilen freien Liebe nach!
Es strebe von euch jeder um die Wette,
Die Kraft des Steins in seinem Ring an Tag
Zu legen! komme dieser Kraft mit Sanftmut,
Mit herzlicher Verträglichkeit, mit Wohlthun,
Mit innigster Ergebenheit in Gott
Zu Hilf!“

Der freidenkende Lessing mag in seinem Glaubensbekenntnis wohl nicht ganz orthodox sein. Die Namen Jude, Christ und Muselman sind ihm Nebensachen, läßt er doch den Saladin trefflich sagen: „Sch habe nie verlangt, daß allen Bäumen gleiche Rinde wachse.“ Welchen Glauben du hast und welchen Namen du trägst, ist schließlich einerlei, sofern dein Leben die Früchte des Geistes, Freude, Friede, Geduld u. s. w. aufweist. Lessing anerkennt das *e c h t e* Christentum vollkommen, und verdammt nur unwürdige Engherzigkeit, wie sie aus den Worten des Klosterbruders uns entgegentreit, wenn er sagt:

„Doch bliebe — meint
Der Patriarch — noch immer Saladin,
Ein Feind der Christenheit, der, Euer Freund
Zu sein, kein Recht erwerben könne.“

Mensch zu sein im besten Sinne des Wortes, nicht Christ, noch Jud', noch Muselmann, ist die erste Pflicht des Menschen. Daß Lessing dieses Ideal selbst verfolgte, ist klar, denn es leuchtet uns aus seinen Werken herrlich entgegen. Sollte er es aber nicht erreicht haben, so wollen wir, die wir dasselbe Ziel im Auge haben, seiner eigenen Worte in Minnas Munde eingedenk sein:

„Mädchen, du verstehst dich so trefflich auf die guten Menschen; aber wann willst du die schlechten ertragen lernen? — Und sie sind doch auch Menschen. — Und öfters bei weitem so schlechte Menschen nicht, als wie sie scheinen. — Man muß ihre gute Seite nur auffuchen.“

Ach! daß man wüßte:

1. Wie albern mancher Spaß ist.
2. Auf was Dr. Ebeling wartet.
3. Daß ein unbedachtes Wort mehr Nachdenken hervorruft als eine geistreiche Auseinandersetzung.
4. Was zu sagen, wo es zu sagen, wie es zu sagen.
5. Wie abgeschmackt der affektierte Kanzelton ist.
6. Warum Uncle Charley sich nicht beeilt.
7. Warum Herr Elm. so gerne und so lange träumt.
8. Wie sehr Herr Lude sie liebt.
9. Daß kritisieren viel leichter ist, als besser machen.
10. Was nicht zum Thema gehört.
11. Wie wohlfeil die Namen mancher jungen Damen.
12. Wie hoch Herr Doernenburg zielt.
13. Wen Frä. Philipp im Auge hat.
14. Wie eingebildet Herr M's. Ausbildung ist.
15. Wie ungern man das Prahlern hört und wie gern man es tut.
16. Wer unsere „Kavallerie“ mit „Reit'eren“ versorgt.

Prof.: Was tat Luther für die deutsche Sprache?

Student: Er übersetzte sie aus der Ursprache in die deutsche.

Hans (im Leihstall): He, Fritz, sattele mich den Esel.

Fritz: Ich habe leider keinen Sattel für einen so dummen Esel.

Prof.: Bilden Sie einen einfachen Satz.

Herr L.: Ich liebe Deine Tochter.

Prof., am nächsten Tag: Bilden Sie einen Konditionalsatz.

Herr L.: Wenn ich Geld hätte, würde ich heiraten.

Prof.: It takes two to make a bargain.

Am deutschen Tisch.

Herr S.: Heute morgen bin ich zum Fenster rausgekuckt. Da hat mich einer ein wassspannful Seifnasser auf den Neck und Kopf gegießt. Dann hab ich mein Kopf gescrubbed.

Herr S.: „Nedes Herz will etwas lieben.“ Bitte reich das — Fräulein Ullrich, wollen Sie die Cüre haben, mir das Sauerkraut zu reichen?

Herr R. zu Herr S.: Warum hängen Sie Ihr „Napfin“ so hoch?

Herr S.: Was, „Napfin“? Sie meinen wohl meine Serviette, sag?

Herr R.: Nein, keine „sehr nette“, sondern eine recht häßliche Sach'.

Übersetzungen.

Gedankenlos — „Loose thoughts.“

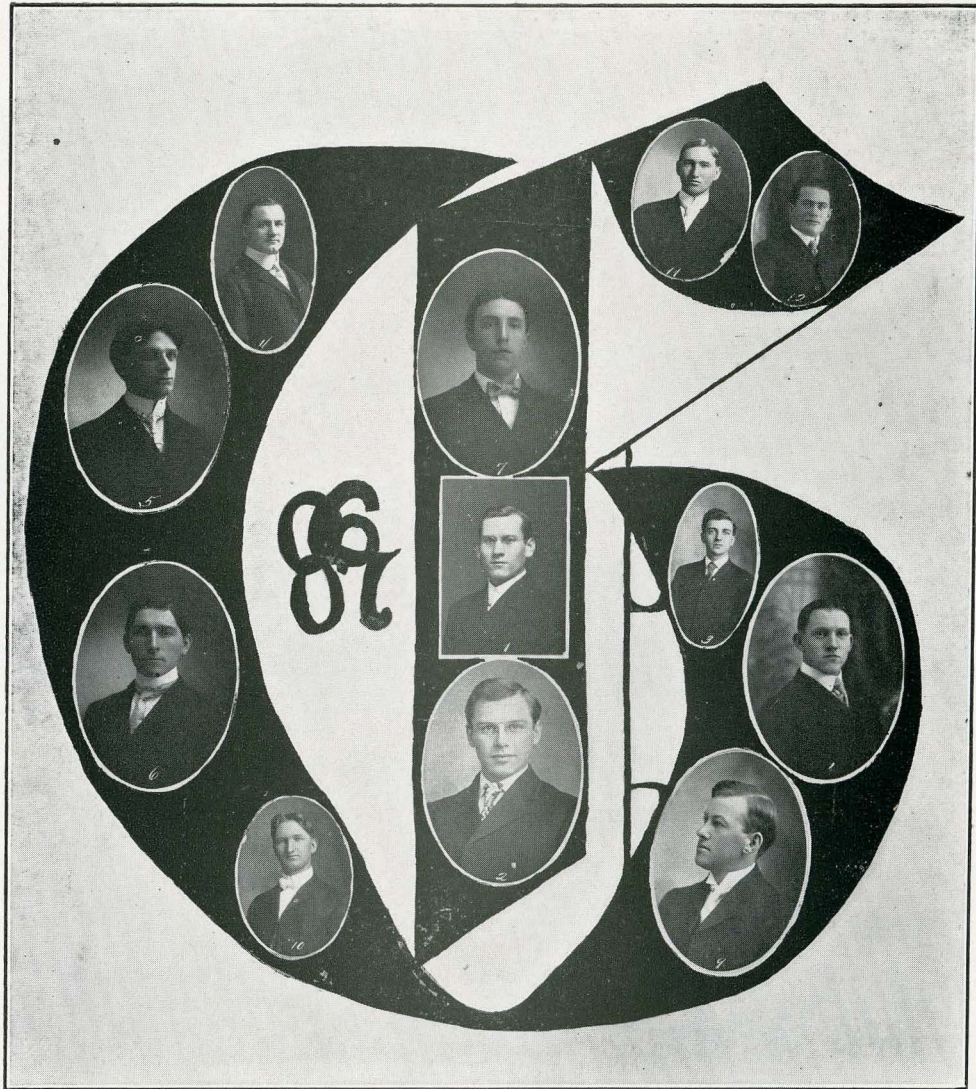
Kaufet die Zeit aus — „Buy out the time.“

Physical Exercise — „Liebesübungen.“

übersetzen — „translatieren.“

Billy Goat — „Wilhelmsziege.“

Un enfant triste — „Ein Infanterist.“



GERMANIA VEREIN.

Germania Verein.

Motto: „Via Sapientia.“

Beamte:

Präsident, Heinrich Maag.
Vize-Präsident, Karl Fritz.
Prot. Sekretär, Luther Nagel.

Korr. Sekretär, Louis Duewel.
Schatzmeister, Paul Cast.
Kritiker, Chas. Loß.

Mitglieder:

- | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Heinrich Maag. | 7. Martin Bierbaum. |
| 2. Joseph Gafe. | 8. Louis Duewel. |
| 3. Elmer Gafe. | 9. Luther Nagel. |
| 4. Karl Fritz. | 10. Hermann Laeger. |
| 5. Chas. Loß. | 11. Edward Laeger. |
| 6. Paul Cast. | 12. George Korb. |

„Gedenke, daß du ein Deutscher bist.“

Mit Stolz denken wir an diese Tatsache, und bestreben uns, mit dem Lande der Dichter und Denker in enger Beziehung zu bleiben. Dies ermöglicht uns der Germania-Verein, welches der ausschließlich deutsche Verein unserer Schule ist. Hier findet jedes Glied Gelegenheit, sich hauptsächlich in der deutschen Sprache und im öffentlichen Auftreten, sei es in Debatten, Deklamationen oder Ansprachen, zu üben.

Dem guten Beispiel ihrer wertigen Vorgänger folgend, haben die Glieder dieses Vereins auch im verflossenen Jahr manches geleistet, das Erwähnung finden dürfte. Ein Deklamationskontest wurde abgehalten, in welchem Herr Maag mit der „Fritzhofs-Sage“ den ersten, und Herr De Bries mit der „Bürgerschaft“ den zweiten Preis erhielt. Aber nicht nur mit ernstlichen Übungen beschäftigten sich die Mitglieder des Vereins, sondern auch dem Humor wurde Rechnung getragen. Bei einem speziell veranstalteten humoristischen Abend wurde manch gelungener Spaß zur Erheiterung einer großen Versammlung gegeben.

Wie immer, so zählt auch dieses Jahr der Verein sogenannte Genies zu seinen Mitgliedern.

Eine höchst interessante Persönlichkeit ist Herr Hermann Laeger, der sich durch außerordentliche Kenntnisse in der Geschichtswissenschaft auszeichnet. Er ist zurzeit mit der Herausgabe eines großen geschichtlichen Werkes „Griechische Geschichte von ihren Ursprüngen bis zur Jetztzeit“ sehr beschäftigt. Dank der lebhaften Phantasie des Autors wird wohl manchem ein neues Licht über die Geschichte dieses Volkes aufgehen. Durch rastlose Forschung und unermüdelichen Fleiß ist es Herrn Laeger gelungen, ganz neue geschichtliche Tatsachen ans Licht zu fördern, so z. B.: daß in der Seeschlacht bei Salamis die persische Flotte mit der griechischen auf dem Gebirge kämpfte.

Mit Herrn De Bries ist seit seiner letzten Europareise eine merkwürdige Ver-

änderung vorgegangen. Seine gefurchte Denkerstirne und der traurige Blick seiner, sonst im Jugendfeuer strahlenden Augen scheinen anzudeuten, daß ein gewaltiger Kampf sein Innerstes durchtobt. Ist es wohl der Kampf zwischen Liebe und Pflicht, an dem schon manches Genie erprobt wurde? Vor einiger Zeit wurde er auf einer Kiste sitzend überrascht, leise vor sich hinsingend: „Wenn ich ein Vöglein wär, flög' ich zu dir.“

Als würdiger Vertreter deutschen Geistes ist Herr G. Maag in die der Wissenschaft geweihte Halle unseres Vereins eingetreten. In der Schweiz, Deutschland und Frankreich ist er eine rühmlichst bekannte Persönlichkeit, und auch unter uns verleugnet er seine Farbe nicht. Besonders fähig in der englischen Sprache, hat er dieselbe so idealisiert und spiritualisiert, daß man ihn kaum verstehen kann, selbst wenn er sich bemüht, von seiner stolzen Höhe herabzusteigen. Obgleich Herr Maag große Dinge auf den Verstand hält, schlägt doch ein warmes, liebebedürftiges Herz in seinem Busen. Oft fliegt sein geübtes Auge über die Schar der holden Jungfrauen, deren Sirenenstimmen sehr bezaubernd auf ihn einwirken. Merkwürdig ist jedoch, daß er dabei nur in einer Richtung schaut. Du ahnst es nicht!

Herr Nagel hat als Motto: Mein Ideal und Lebenszweck ist Sauerkraut und Schweinespeck. Seine Dimensionen lassen uns leicht darauf schließen.

Die Bemühungen des Herrn Fritz im Erlernen der englischen Sprache gehen bereits soweit, ganz neue Wörter zu münzen, die in ihrer tiefen Bedeutung die von Shakespeare weit hinter sich lassen. Sein höchstes Ideal ist, sich einen bleibenden Platz in der englischen Litteraturgeschichte zu sichern, was ihm bei seiner Genialität nicht schwer fallen dürfte.

Unser Senior, Herr J. Gafe, bereitet sich für das praktische Leben vor. Er ist besonders bemüht, sich den Inhalt des Buchs „Was ein junger Chemann wissen sollte“ anzueignen.

Herr Chas. Loh, ein großer Dichter, dessen Talente die von Goethe und Schiller weit überragen, dichtet nach modernem Stil: „O lieb so lang du lieben kannst.“

Die Vorzüge aller Mitslieder aufzuzählen, läßt der uns zugewiesene Raum nicht zu. In corpore sei von ihnen gesagt: Sie wandeln ruhig und behutsam ihre Bahn der Tugend und der Pflicht.

Möge der Germania-Verein stets seiner hohen Aufgabe eingedenk sein, mit allen Kräften mitzuhelfen das Deutschthum auf dieser Schule zu pflegen. Das Wort unseres ehrwürdigen Goethe finde immer mehr einen kräftigen Widerhall in den Herzen der deutschen Studenten dieses Kollegiums:

„Was du ererbt von deinen Vätern hast, erwirb es um es zu besitzen, da sind die starken Wurzeln deiner Kraft.“

Frage: In welcher Schlacht fiel Ahab?

Antwort: In seiner letzten.

Frage: Wo tritt Elias zuerst auf?

Antwort: Im ersten Buch der Könige.

Student: Der Schlaf fördert den Menschen in physischer, geistiger und geistlicher Hinsicht.

Prof.: Wie erklären Sie, daß er auch in geistlicher Hinsicht fördert?

Student: Nun, im Schlaf ist man immer brav.

Prof.: Wie ist Elias gen Himmel gefahren?

Student (dem von seinem Nachbar zugeflüstert wird: „Mit feurigen Rossen und feurigen Wagen“): In einem eisernen Kupferhasen.

EVOLUTION OF A PREACHER



Theologische Fakultät.



GEO. B. ADDICKS, D. D.,
W. F. AND F. G. NIEDRINGHAUS-
PROFESSOR.



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PROFESSOR DER HISTORISCHEN
THEOLOGIE.



CHAS. J. STUECKEMANN, A. M., B. D.,
SCHRADER-PROFESSOR DER SYS-
TEMATISCHEN THEOLOGIE.



EUGENE WEIFFENBACH, A. M. B. D.
PROFESSOR DER EXEGETISCHEN
THEOLOGIE.

Central Wesleyan Theologischer Seminar.

„Die Heranbildung junger Männer fürs Predigtamt“ wird im Charter der Schule als ein Zweck dieser Anstalt genannt. Von Anfang an wurde dieser Zweck im Auge gehalten, und von geeigneten Personen zweckentsprechender theologischer Unterricht erteilt. Mit der Entwicklung der Schule ging auch die normale Erweiterung der theologischen Abteilung Hand in Hand und steht nun mit vier Professoren und etwa vierzig Studenten als offiziell anerkanntes theologisches Seminar der Kirche da.

Zwar besteht keine Organisation der theologischen Studenten wie etwa bei den Klassen und Vereinen. Man hat weder Konstitution noch Beamte; dennoch verbindet ein heiliges und festes Band die theologischen Lehrer und Schüler. Besondere Vorträge und Erbauungstunden, homiletische Übungen und pastorale Arbeit sind äußere Bindemittel; Ruf und Beruf und gemeinsame religiöse Arbeit sind aber ein stärkeres inneres Band.

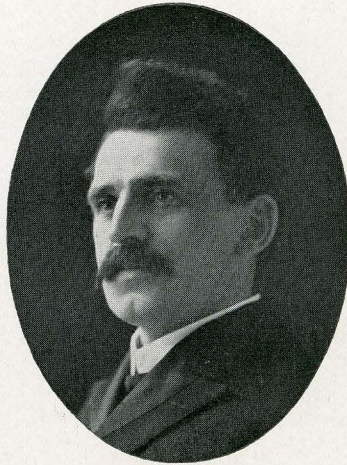
Die theologischen Lehrer und Schüler stehen mitten in der praktischen Arbeit am Aufbau des Reiches Gottes. Die vier Professoren haben im Laufe des letzten Jahres, nebst ihrer Arbeit im Schulzimmer, 230 mal gepredigt oder Vorträge gehalten an etwa 60 verschiedenen Orten, und haben für „Apologete“, „Haus und Herd“, „Bibelforscher“ und „Traktate“ manchen Beitrag geliefert. Einer ist Klafführer, ein anderer Sonntagsschul-Superintendent, ein dritter Leiter der Epworth-Liga und deutscher Editor vom „Star“.

Auch die theologischen Studenten sind auf dem Gebiet der praktischen Arbeit recht fleißig gewesen. Manche haben von ihren Gemeinden Ermahner- oder Lokalpredigerlizenzen erhalten, und beweisen durch ihre Treue, daß sie dieses Vertrauens würdig sind. Ein Student bedient auch dies Jahr die Gemeinde zu New Welle. Von anderen ist im Laufe des Jahres 83 mal gepredigt worden, 45 Bet- oder Klaffstunden wurden geleitet, 76 Ansprachen wurden gehalten in der Epworth-Liga und bei anderen Gelegenheiten, 15 sind Lehrer in der Sonntagsschule und 7 sind Führer von N. W. C. M. Bibelklassen. Gewiß ein schöner Ausweis! Durch diese Arbeit haben diese Studenten nicht nur Segen gestiftet, sondern sie sind auch praktisch geschult worden für ihren künftigen Beruf.

Hunderte von Predigern haben ihre allgemeine und theologische Ausbildung in C. W. C. empfangen. Manche konnten nur auf kurze Zeit theologische Studien betreiben, reden aber dennoch mit dankbarer Anerkennung von der in unseren Hallen erhaltenen Anregung und Anleitung zum Studium.

Nebst den vielen Predigern, deren Arbeit vollendet ist, dienen heute über 200 frühere Studenten dieser Schule als Prediger des Evangeliums oder als Missionare. Soweit ermittelt werden kann, verteilen sie sich auf die verschiedenen deutschen Konferenzen wie folgt: California 3, Central 4, Chicago 6, Nördliche 11, Nordwestliche 1, Pacific 8, St. Louis 80, Südliche 1, Westliche 58. Über 20 sind in englischen Konferenzen, 5 in anderen Denominationen und zwei auf Missionsfeldern tätig.

Dankbar blicken wir auf das Geschehene zurück und hoffen, daß auch in Zukunft noch mancher Heilsbote von hier ausgehe.



EUGENE WEIFFENBACH,
CAPTAIN.



A. A. HOECH,
FIRST LIEUTENANT.



A. L. HESSEL,
SECOND LIEUTENANT.

Military.



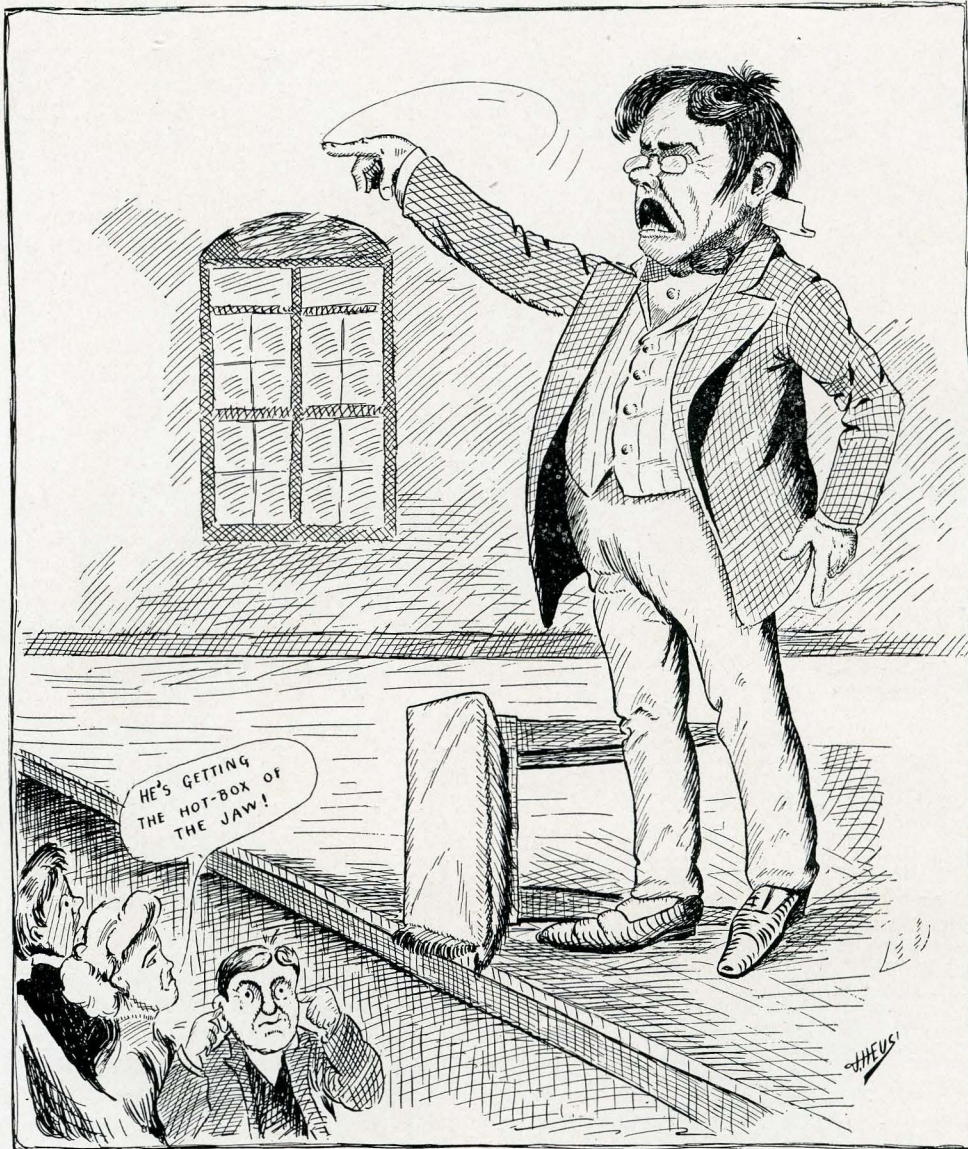
It is the aim of this department to develop the all-around man. It is indeed a very important factor in training young men physically, intellectually, and morally.

In a physical way, military drill gives one out-door exercise, which is essential to good health. The cadet is required to walk erectly, with shoulders thrown back and chest expanded, and to acquire a manly bearing generally.

Intellectually, the student receives a general knowledge of military tactics and some idea of military life. He also acquires the power of concentrating his mind, for without this, it is impossible to execute the commands of the officer rapidly and with exactness.

In respect to moral training the military drill teaches one the lesson of subordination and obedience. Not that the individual is depreciated, but, by the peculiar circumstances and conditions, the minds of many are brought into subjection to the mind of the officer, and in this way becomes accustomed to working together. The importance of this fact cannot be over estimated.

Many students have recognized these benefits and have taken advantage of them. This fact, together with the enterprise and perseverance of our commandant, has caused a decided increase in enrollment and in interest. New and more stringent rules governing promptness, attendance, and promotion, have been adopted and enforced. The conditions of the company at present are promising and we hope to enroll a great number of students next year.



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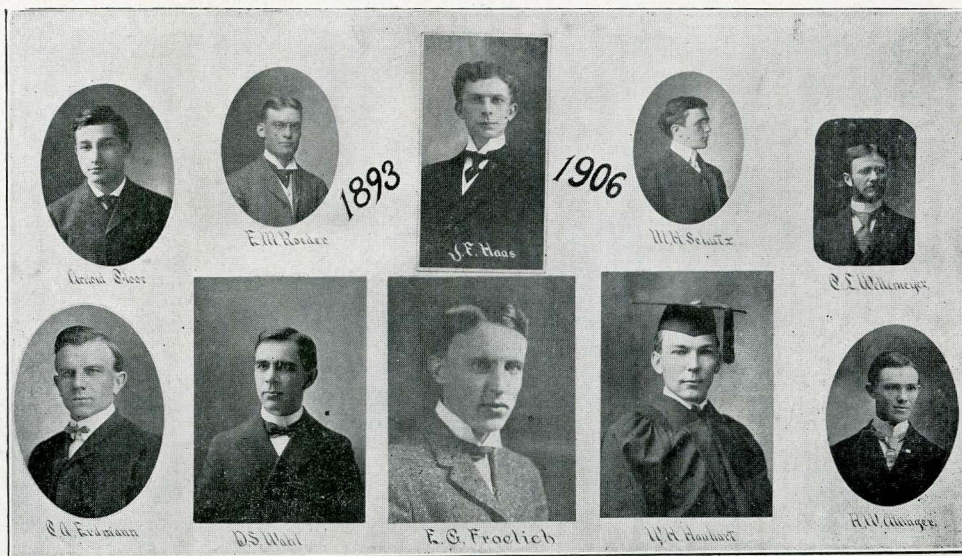
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The Kriege Oratorical Prize, consisting of a sum of money, was established in 1893 by Mrs. E. Kriege and sons, of Denver, Colo. The prize winners in English contests have been:

- March 14, 1893, "Our Country's Hope."—D. S. Wahl.
- March 4, 1894, "Whither Bound."—C. L. Wellemeyer.
- March 22, 1899, "The Ideal Life."—W. H. Hauhart.
- April 18, 1900, "The Crime of the Century."—H. W. Allinger.
- May 1, 1901, "Focused Lives."—E. G. Froelich.
- April 2, 1902, "The Fate of a Nation."—Arnold Gloor.
- May 13, 1903, "The Mission of Education."—E. M. Roeder,
- May 11, 1904, "America's Vocation."—M. H. Schutz.
- May 3, 1905, "Is Twentieth Century Greatness Great?"—C. A. Erdmann.
- May 10, 1906, "America's Mission in the Far East."—J. Franklin Haas.
- Apr. 17, '07, "Does Socialism offer a Panacea for Social Ills?"—Wm. H. Hackman.

Der Deutsche Oratorische Verein.

BEAMTE:

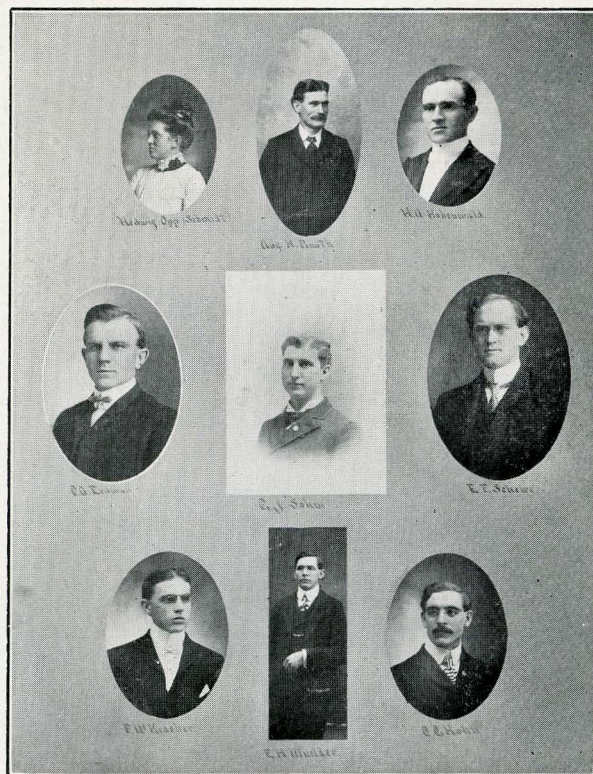
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KONTESTANTEN.

EMIL DOERNENBURG.
LOUIS DE VRIES.

HEINRICH MAAG.
KARL FRITZ.



SIEGER IN DEN DEUTSCHEN KONTESTEN.

April 7, 1893, „Nutzen wahrer Selbsterkenntnis.“—W. Pommerenke
April 11, 1894, „Unseres Landes groesstes Beduerfnis.“—H. A. Hohenwald
Mai 3, 1895, „Der Mensch die Krone der Schoepfung.“—E. F. Schewe
Mai 5, 1896, „Der Brennpunkt des menschlichen Forschens.“—G. E. Sohm
April 21, 1897, „Der Mensch ein Sieger.“—Aug. H. Ponath
April, 1899, „Das Volk unter den Voelkern.“—E. H. Draeger
April 10, 1901, „Englands Suende.“—Chr. Hohn
Juni 11, 1902, „Der Materialismus und seine Folgen.“—E. H. Muelder
April 22, 1903, „Wem gehoert die Weltherrschaft?“—F. W. Kracher
Mai, 1905, „Die Bestimmung des Menschen.“—Hedwig Opp (Schmidt)
Mai 9, 1906, „Die letzte Despotie.“—C. A. Erdman

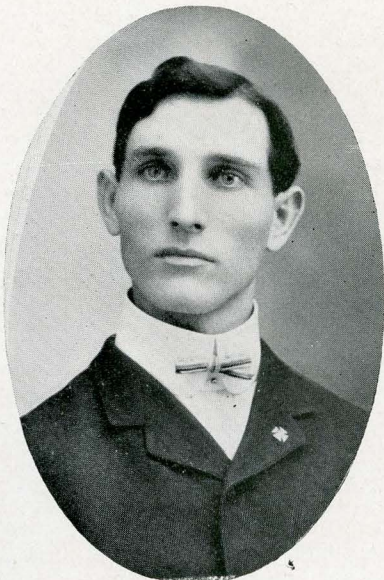
The Central Wesleyan Star Staff



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English Editor.*



*Eugene Weiffenbach,
German Editor.*



*Gottlob C. Cast, '07,
Ass't. English.*



*Louis De Vries, '07,
Ass't. German.*



*Philip Water, "08,"
Ass't. English.*



*Carl Sauer, "08,"
Ass't. German.*

THE CENTRAL WESLEYAN STAR.

The wide-awake college must advertise in order to keep abreast of the times. It uses various means to do so. The students are its best advertising medium. They make much for the weal or woe of their alma mater. The catalogue sent out annually, advertises the college by giving a roster of trustees, faculty, and students, and by showing what courses are offered, what work is required, and what rules and regulations are in vogue. The Annual is an efficient advertising agent as it presents the various classes and organizations to view in likeness and write-up, and tells those things nowhere else to be heard.

At C. W. C. another medium of advertising is the Central Wesleyan Star. For nearly four and twenty years it has appeared monthly during the school year, shedding its rays over this broad land of ours, and even sending some rays to the far off Oriental shores. Its appearance is hailed with delight in eight hundred homes, its rays are seen by thousands. In both English and the German language it tells of our daily doings, it presents the ideas of students or others, and subjects literary, scientific, historical, or theological. It refers to the boys and girls of yore and rejoices in their success. It congratulates them when they embark upon the matrimonial sea, and sheds a sympathetic tear with the friends, when one has crossed the bar. In fact, at all times it aims to be a beacon pointing to C. W. C. and to uphold all her interests.

To accomplish this is not a sinecure. The staff realizes such to be the case, however it is not daunted thereby, but endeavors at all times to send forth a luminary of as high grade as is possible with the means at hand. Professors A. W. Ebeling and Eugene Weiffenbach represent the faculty on the staff. Messrs. Gottlob Cast and Louis DeVries the Senior Class; and Messrs. Phil. Walter and Carl O. Sauer the Junior Class, in this undertaking. Though the accompanying cuts show that all members of the staff are of Teutonic extraction, their temperaments and inclinations are diverse enough to insure a many-sided college paper. But the staff would not be so presumptuous as to arrogate to itself all the honor for the success of the Central Wesleyan Star, for much is due to its loyal subscribers. May their numbers increase and its rays become more bright as the days roll by.

A. W. E.



STUDENT BODY ASSEMBLED FOR CHAPEL EXERCISES.



Y. W. C. A. CABINET.

IRENE HARTEL, LUELLA STUECKEMAN, EDNA EVERSMEYER, KATHERYNE FICKEN, CORNELIA HEIDEL,
KATHERYNE FRICK, EDITH HAENNSLER, LUCILLE HAGEMAN.

Y. W. C. A.

CABINET MEMBERS:

EDITH HAENSSLER, President.
CORNELIA HEIDEL, Vice-President.

IRENE HARTEL, Secretary.
LUCILLE HAGEMAN, Treasurer.

Chairman of Bible Study Committee	-	-	-	Kathryne Ficken
Chairman of Missionary Committee	-	-	-	Luella Stueckeman
Chairman of Devotional Committee	-	-	-	Edna Eversmeyer
Chairman of Social Committee	-	-	-	Katheryne Frick

During the past year the Young Women's Christian Association of Central Wesleyan College has reached an enrollment of fifty. All of the members have taken an active part in the year's work.

At our weekly devotional meetings talks were given by Christian workers of the town and by members of the Association itself, arousing enthusiasm and inspiration for the work. Our Devotional Committee got out neat little printed topic cards giving the subjects in order for the entire year. These were distributed among the members and friends of the Association.

Bible and Mission Study Classes have been conducted with much success. Two Bible Study Classes used respectfully, "Studies in the Life of Christ," by Sharman, and "A Harmony of the Gospels," by Stevens and Burton. The former class, conducted by Mrs. G. B. Addicks has a membership of fourteen, and meets once a week. The latter, conducted by Miss Olivia Heidel has an enrollment of twelve, and also meets once a week. The three year old class, led by Mrs. Henry Vosholl has been working on "Studies in the Acts and Epistles," by Edward I. Bosworth, and "The Records and Letters of the Apostolic Age," by Ernest DeWitt Burton, and has been meeting once a week.

A Mission Study Class has been conducted by Mrs. J. M. Rinkel and has an enrollment of six. They are using "Effective Workers in Needy Fields," gotten out by The Student Volunteer Movement.

At the Summer Conference at Waterloo, Iowa, last August, our Association was repre-

sented by Edith Haenssler, Millicent Frick and Perma Garber. To the State Convention which was held at Warrensburg, Mo., during the month of February, we sent the Misses Luella Stueckeman, Maude Drew, Esther Knehans, Marie Addicks, Estelle Eversmeyer, Nettie Schowengerdt, Lula Watt, Eleanor Kramer, Bertha Jacoby and Irene Hartel. These Conferences have been a source of inspiration to the delegates, who have brought some excellent suggestions for carrying on the work in our local organization.

At the beginning of the year the new girls were given a reception by the Association members of last year. The object of a social evening like this is to open the way for future friendships, from which much is hoped.

Our further aim is to interest more girls in the work and to encourage a personal friendship with Jesus Christ, so that we may go out later and, as faithful, consecrated women, do our share of the world's work.



Y. W. C. A. DELEGATES TO WARRENSBURG, MO.



Y. M. C. A. CABINET.

HEUSI	HESEL	MARTIN	HOECH	KIENLE
NAGEL	WALTER	KRUMME	HACKMAN	

Y. M. C. A.

OFFICERS AND CABINET:

PHILIP H. WALTER, President.
WILLIAM HACKMAN, Secretary.

SAMUEL HEUSI, Vice-President.
O. R. MARTIN, Treasurer.

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES:

LUTHER NAGEL, Religious.
ARTHUR HOECH, Bible Study.

ALBERT HESSEL, Mission.
JOHN KIENLE, Reception.

PERCIVAL KRUMME, Social.

Membership—90.

Members—Bible study—85.

Members—Mission study—65.

War Cry: "The world for Jesus Christ in this Generation."

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

The Young Men's Christian Association is an organization of young men who seek a higher type of Christian manhood by striving for perfection physically, mentally and spiritually. Their aim is to meet the demands of the day with strong hands, clean minds, and pure hearts; to be manly men, a help to the other fellow, and a blessing to the world.

The association of C. W. C., was organized in May, 1902. Its first president was Edw. H. Bolm. Its first Mission Committee chairman was Herman Schutz who is now on the mission field. The president for the next two successive years was Mr. C. A. Krummel and Mr. R. D. Winker was president last year. The association has made excellent progress and is a wide awake growing organization. One of the excellent features of the year was a series of "Life Work" addresses by prominent men in different professions.



EPWORTH LEAGUE CABINET.

L. NAGEL, EDITH KRIEGE, OLIVIA HEIDEL, CORNELIA HEIDEL, DR. A. W. EBELING.
S. HEUSI, PROF. O. E. KRIEGE, PROF. EUGENE WEIFFENBACH.

The Epworth League.

Though not distinctly a college organization, being primarily one of the factors in our church household, the Epworth League is, nevertheless, a power for good in the religious life at Central Wesleyan College. Its Membership is composed alike of faculty, students and members of the local German Methodist Episcopal Church. Its officers belong to one or the other of these classes.

To show the importance of this factor, we need only refer to the work that is being done. On every Sunday evening before the regular services at the church, a short devotional meeting or song service is held by the Epworth League. At these meetings, both the German and the English language is used in the discussion of the regular topic for the evening or in testimony or prayer. Blessed meetings are held. Occasionally the League has the entire Sunday evening for a special meeting when addresses on live topics are given.

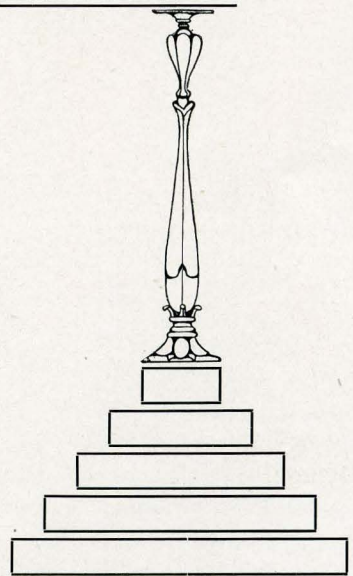
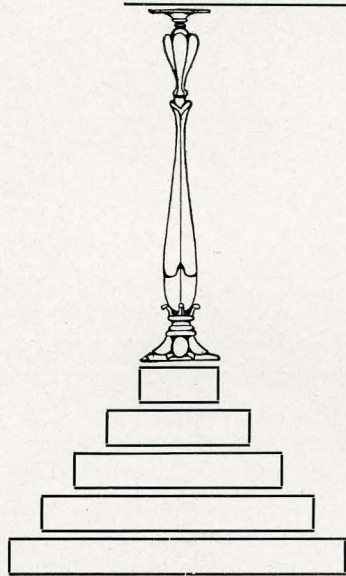
However, not only in word, but also in deed, the Epworth League is doing good. In recent times it has contributed towards buying an organ for a Sunday School in Truesdale, toward buying song books for the local Sunday School, toward mission and toward other worthy causes. The sick are visited, the sorrowing are comforted, and the needy are helped. Several who once were members, are now in foreign fields, so that a live interest in missions is maintained.

The officers during the year, most of whom are shown in the cut, were as follows: President, Prof. O. E. Kriege; 1st Vice-President, Prof. Eugene Weiffenbach; 2nd Vice-President, Samuel Heusi; 3rd Vice-President, Miss Olivia Heidel; 4th Vice-President, Dr. A. W. Ebeling; Recording Secretary, Miss Luella Stueckemann; Corresponding Secretary, Luther Nagel; Treasurer, Miss Cornelia Heidel; Organist, the Misses Irene Hartel and Edith Kriege.

The Epworth League furnishes a fine opportunity for all students, the Preps as well as the Seniors, to strive to live in accord with the motto, "Look up, lift up," and it has proven a benediction to many who have studied in the halls of Central Wesleyan College.



ATHLETICS



Athletic Association.

OFFICERS:

A. L. HESSEL, President.

P. WIPPERMAN, Sec. and Treas.

F. O. KETTELKAMP, Vice-President.

WM. HACKMAN, Mascot.

Ladies' Basket Ball Association.

OFFICERS:

MAUDE DREW, President.

LULA WATT, Secretary.

ELSIE HARTELL, Vice-President.

CLARA JACOBY, Treasurer.

The year 1906-07 has been an auspicious one for C. W. C.'s athletics, not because of superior teams—although a marked advance upon previous years is noticeable—but especially because of the revival of interest and the renewed life and vigor with which the students have taken hold of this branch of college work. As a result the Association has a new and improved Constitution and the management of the various teams has been greatly improved, the natural consequence of being better teams.

Basket Ball is the first sport affected by the new rules. Heretofore chief attention has been given to the C. W. C. League games, and comparatively few games have been played with other schools. Under the new regulations the League is to be retained, but greater importance is to be attached to outside games, for which the League games will be excellent preparation.

This year six teams participated in the League games, finishing in the order named: Wesleyans, Gladiators, Stars, Skiddoos, Browns and Olympians. The Wesleyans, C. W. C.'s champions, made an enviable record in spite of obverse conditions, losing only one game—one of the two played against the Washington University five. The loss of this game was largely due to the wretched condition of the men when they went into the game. With this one exception the team proved itself invincible. Allen and Hackman, guards, were stars in their position, and the forwards, Bader and Hollman, "the little Dutchman," played hard fast ball,

while Wipperman, C. W. C's. young Goliath, was a terror to all opposing centers. At the close of the present year the team loses Hackman and Hollman, two very valuable men, but good material in abundance remains, and a fast team for next year is assured.

Base Ball too has felt the vivifying fire. A decade has passed since C. W. C. won noteworthy victory on the diamond. In the almost forgotten past her base ball team was looked upon as invincible by teams of this vicinity. But the laurels of those triumphs have withered and died. But the year 1906-07 has marked the renaissance of base ball at C. W. C. With the influx of new and promising material the sport has taken new life, and a series of post-season class games in the fall of 1906 revealed a wealth of handy ball tossers and sluggers from which to choose the team. Great preparations are being made for the coming season. New uniforms are to be ordered, a new diamond has been laid off, and backstop and bleachers erected. As soon as the weather permits Capt. Allen will begin putting candidates for positions through their paces. Funds will be pushed vigorously, and when the season opens C. W. C. will have a team in the field of which all Central Wesleyans may be proud, and which will delight the hearts of the ladies, who are eagerly looking forward to the time when they may sally forth from their old castle to cheer the boys to victory.

C. G. B. '08.



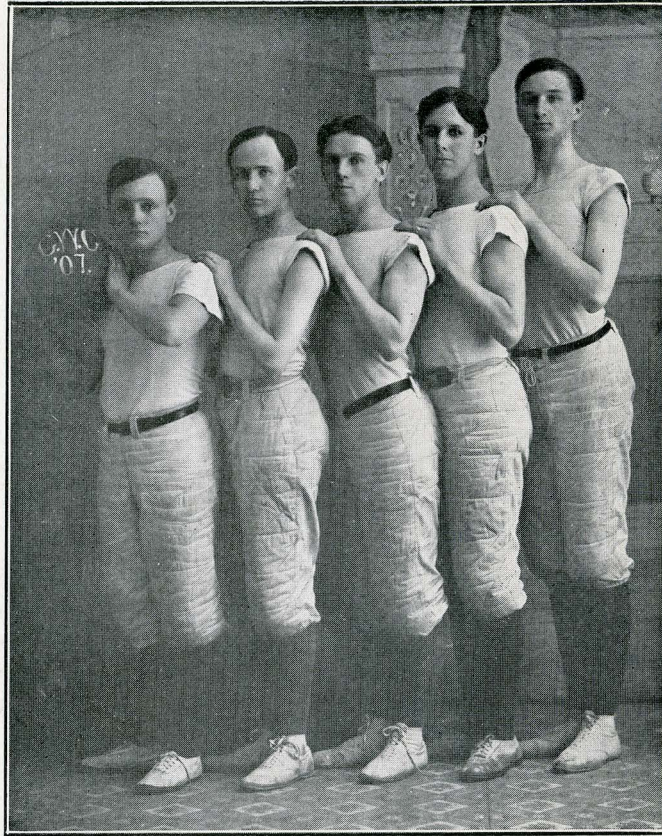


BASE BALL SQUAD.



BASKET BALL SQUAD.

KALLMEYER	ROBERTUS	HESSEL (MGR.)	KETTELKAMP	
SKAER	WIPPERMAN		ALLEN	BOLM
	HACKMAN	BADER	HOLLMANN	



WESLEYANS (CHAMPIONS.)
 HOLLMAN, HACKMAN, BADER, ALLEN, WIPPERMAN.



ELLA ALLINGER, WESLEYANS. ELSYE HARTELL.
 SADIE HUBER, ERNA MARTENS, ELLA ALLISON,

Signals:
00



MAE KLAHN

CLARA JACOBY

LULA WATT

MAUD DREW

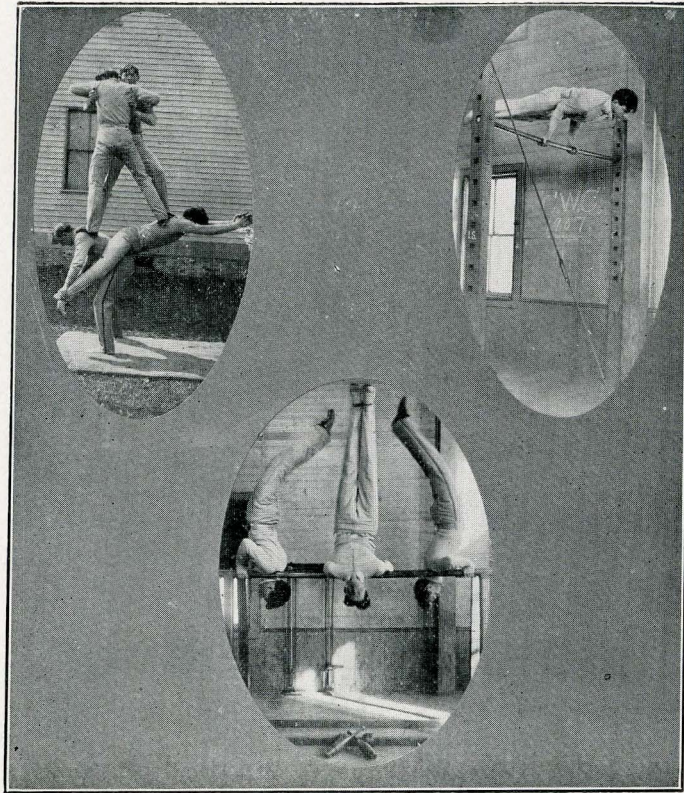
LUELLA STUECKEMANN

ESTELLE EVERSMEYER

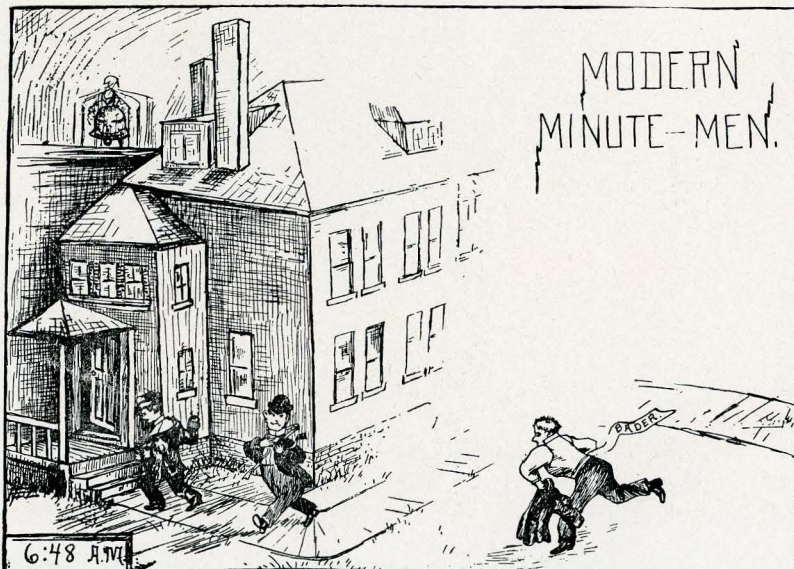


TENNIS CLUB.

WIPPERMANN, BADER, HOLLMANN, MARTIN, ROBERTUS, ROEDER, NAGEL, HAAS, LUCKE.

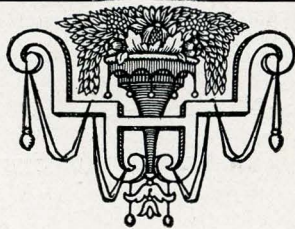


A FEW GYMNASTIC "STUNTS."



GASTRONOMIC STUNT.

Literary



One of Nature's Favored Spots

It was spring when first I chanced upon the little spot of Nature which afterwards meant so much to me. Attracted by clumps of flowers which, like jewels, studded with velvet turf here and there, I passed through the dense screen of bushes and vines which hid it from the eyes of the casual passer-by. I stepped into a small amphitheater, so beautiful that it seemed like a trysting place of the fairies or the home of the wood nymphs. On the left, from the sharp projecting wall of rock, a tiny spring trickled down to join its waters with those of a brook, which ran rippling and splashing over the rocks at my feet, filling the air with silvery music. Before me rose the steep hill side, covered with feathery plumes of ferns just beginning to unfold, modest violets filling the air with fragrance, lovely fairy-like anemones and starry blood roots. On the right a tree growing from out the hill side, festooned with masses of ivy and grape vines, formed the other wall of this little amphitheater. Great elms and oaks wove their boughs, clothed in their first tender green, into a canopy, pierced with golden shafts of sunlight. The birds were flitting to and fro, building their nests and warbling sweet songs of gladness. "This" I thought, "is Life, fresh, joyous, budding Life."

When next I saw this spot it was summer. Gone was the first delicate loveliness of spring, gone from trees and vines the first tender green, and in their place was full matured beauty. The leaves were of the richest, darkest green and under the grape leaves hung tiny, hard green fruits. Dainty violets and blue bells were no more. In their places the scarlet columbine, the waxy, fragile Indian pipe and bright-colored fungi with a background of soft mosses and long graceful ferns, decked the hill side. No breeze stirred the drowsy stillness, not even the birds chirped in the leafy bowers. The little brook flowed more slowly now and the spring, scarcely visible, watered the lichens which covered like lacework the bare brown rock. This, too, was Life, but stately, rich, mature.

Now it was Autumn. In scarlet garlands the ivy hung from the trees whose leaves were sear and brown, purple grapes clustered on the vines, asters and golden rods waved on the hillside, and instead of the song of birds the noisy chatter of squirrels gathering their winter stores, was heard. The mosses, lichens and delicate ferns were dry and brown already nipped by the frost, and the down-covered seeds of thistle and milk-weed found lodgment among the rocks. Long, silvery cobwebs floated about, hanging from every bush and vine, or, laden with dew drops, covered the weeds with an airy veil. As I stood regarding the scene before me, a few ripe nuts fell clattering among the rocks at my feet and a sudden gust of wind showered over me a flutter of golden leaves. Life was ebbing away, slowly but surely.

It was winter. Spring, Summer, Autumn, what are they compared with the silent, pure

beauty of King Winter? The gray clouds had shaken down from their ample folds the soft, clinging snow over the brown, naked earth and bare trees. As I gazed there came to my mind those lines of Bryant, "The groves were God's first temples." How true it was! Bryant spoke of the trees in their summer garments but the words were equally applicable to those of winter. The same feeling of awe crept over me which one experiences when entering a dim old cathedral. The solemn air which prevails, the subdued light filtered through stained windows, the very liveliness and scanty of the atmosphere which pervades a church was reproduced here. And was this not a sanctuary, the temple of the living God? The trees and their branches were snowy, lofty pillars and arches stronger and yet more graceful than any ever formed by human hand. The tangled masses of vines were frescoed and carved more delicately and beautifully than any ever fashioned by man. The bushes, nearly crushed by the weight of the snow, formed niches all ready to receive the statues of saints, and heaps of the drifted snow were the pews, while before me the white, unsullied hillside was the lofty chancel. The setting sun, for a brief moment, threw a rosy glow over the whole scene. Silence, calm and majestic reigned over all, and I, a solitary spectator, stood and marveled.

M. D. H. '09.



Dormitory Politics.

The following remarks are based upon the sum total of knowledge gained from experience, observation and reflection of one who has spent some time in old C. W. C. May they serve as a guide to the young men of the future, who shall enter the mysteries and tempt the charm of college social life.

Any gentleman between the ages of 15 and 35 may become a candidate for social distinction. Having studied "The Science of 'Girlology,'" an unwritten work, which the "old heads" have gotten "down pat," he plans his own maneuvers. With a Napoleonic eye he surveys "the rank and file" of the blooming college lassies as they march into the dining room three times a day. When the first concert is announced his courage falls to freezing point, but the ancient proverb, "Faint heart ne'er won fair lady" revives his depressed spirits, and he writes the "uncertain" note. Ah! my reader, you cannot conceive what anxiety possesses the mind of the sleepless candidate, for this issue outweighs all others. If you could behold him on the following day as he receives a dainty missive, as he steals to the privacy of his room and reads, "Your kind invitation is herewith accepted," you would see "Victory" stamped upon that once-worried brow. On the eve of the concert, he crosses the threshold of the ladies' dormitory, animated by no chivalrous spirit. At the sight of his adored, his admiration assumes boundless proportions. Without a profusion of conversational preliminaries, they march arm in arm to the scene of rapture and delight, where their hearts are joined by "all the chains that tie the hidden soul of harmony."

Once being elected to the joys of "Dormitory Politics" our hero must plan a thorough campaign for future conquest. In the spirit of determinate Americanism he resolves to keep on, if it takes the whole school year. He plans private meetings, when and where to go walking; he must learn of the machinations of college professors, in order that he may not cross their pathway while transgressing the laws; an act which is punishable by campus arrest.

Couples have often been seen on congenial Sunday afternoons, winding around the back streets and alleys of lovely Warrenton, perceiving everywhere that the aldermen were neglecting their duties of building side-walks, grading hills and removing such obstacles as confront the merry walkers at frequent intervals. Track walking is, without a doubt, more enjoyable and young people awaken to the fact that the American railroad has not only paved the way for hurrying iron horses across the continent, but that it also leads college couples on to permanent happiness.

When autumn adorns the north temperate zone with all its splendor, squads of couples, led by a lieutenant, sally forth into the fields and forests in search of walnuts, hickory nuts and

persimmons. On December 8th, two companies left the dormitory in pursuit of persimmons. The one went east, the other west. The eastern party gathered their fruit in the field of one of Warren county's old settlers, who attended C. W. C. along about in the sixties, but who had forgotten the pranks of his earlier days. He rebuked the young gallants, who had perched themselves upon the branches of those aged trees, and commanded "Forward March!" The company had already filled their baskets and returned home with joyful hearts.

No doubt the most important personage of these excursion trips is the chaperon; a professor, the preceptress or a senior. Whether they always enjoy their business, I cannot prove, but

On November seventeenth, nineteen six,
Hardly a man has forgotten the fix—
How the bachelor Prof's with anger stirred
Marched the co-eds around the world.

They left the church with a martial tread,
Watching the maidens with eyes of dread.
To America in silence up the street;
They heard behind the tramp of feet.

The fellows came on, those college boys,
Shorn of all pleasure, happiness, joys,
"Old Glory" hung there, but liberty sighed;
These college men was freedom denied.

Like Lord Lochinvar away they ran,
Leading their sweethearts to fair Japan.
Quickly, yes, quickly the Prof's called the roll,
But many were absent, and few to console.

For dear Ireland, next they were bound,
They arrived here merry, safe and sound.
Prof. gave the word to fall into line,
No attention was paid, not even a sign.

Lastly they drifted to old Germany,
The Dear "Vaterland" of bliss and glee.
Here coffee and cake they ate so LATE,
Then homeward sped, with hurried gait.

Hail then those glorious chaperons,
Whose ranks by Central Wesleyan's sons,
Were signally broken that fearful night
For the sake of justice, truth and the right.

No doubt the greatest boon of college life is that beneficent social institution the "Open Parlors." The spectator may observe three stages of parlor proceedings. First, the truth of the adage, "Birds of a feather flock together," is manifested in the grouping of the girls on one side of the room and the boys on the other. Secondly, the intermingling of the courageous

gallants and the fair lassies. Lastly, the stage noted for witty conversation, increasing happiness and the end of the drama by the professor's command, "Boys, ten o'clock."

"Special parlors" are occasionally granted to a college stalwart. But should anyone endeavor to secure this privilege he ought to remember the fate and fortune of the little minister and his adored who were assaulted by a violent mob on January the 23, 1907, at 7:30 P. M. Not only was their sweet conversation interrupted by the clamor of the out-door enthusiasts, and the din of their "sonorous metal," but also by the unharmonious conglomeration of noises produced of a dozen chattering alarm clocks.

The "Honey Boy" advertisement, "The more you eat, the more you want" may be well applied to the Central Wesleyan students. After having had several privileged occasions to converse with the ladies, the tactful politician begins "to paddle his own canoe" and becomes a master of opportunities. You see him in the reading or recitation rooms, you see him conversing at the bottom of the stairs, a place which has in the course of time become a veritable Mecca for every gentle swain.

When I behold that nest of singing birds, the music hall, I think of the words, "If these walls had tongues, what tales they could tell." Here one hears the matin of the lark, the lullaby of the nightingale, the warbles of the thrush, besides the sweetest notes of the mocking bird and the canary. This dove-cote, the Kessler Hall, is guarded like an active bee hive. But young men have the audacity to acquaint themselves with the schedule and make occasional visits to the practice rooms. The director considers such an offender as great a criminal as was Martin Luther, when he burned the papal bull and denounced the decrees of the Roman Pontiff. He has, more than once, seen pairs of ungainly shoes protruding from behind the piano, and followed this observation with righteous denunciations, but without securing permanent success.

When "the bleak December" establishes his grave authority on earth, when the "fierce Kabibonokka" freezes "ponds and lakes and rivers," then the art of skating affords seasons of merriment. The sport becomes intensely interesting because the fair ones must often be taught in Missouri by a "holding-up method." It is advised and encouraged by all chaperons, that couples should avoid clashing on thin ice.

The following quotation of Alfred Tennyson, is familiar to all:

"In the spring a livelier iris settles on the burnished dove,

In the spring a young man's fancy, lightly turns to thoughts of love."

The truth of this statement has been proven during the forty-two years of college history. When spring beautifies, wild pansies and columbines adorn the verdant hill sides, when Aurora with her congenial influence kindles the dormant natures of men, when Nature's temples resound with the melodies of artless singers, then the longings of a college boy's heart eclipse the aspiration of his intellect.

During this season walks to the cemetery and to the blossomed forests are many and multiplied. On some Saturday a party of couples will hire a number of buggies and visit that famous wild wood resort, "Big Charette." The country abounds in majestic forest trees, silvery brooks and gigantic, geological specimens. While the beautiful scenery is enjoyed, love thrives as it did among primitive races; but only for a day. The luxurious meal is often spread upon the green turf, while festal Mirth presides. One of the daintiest dishes is "Fudge," that peculiar kind of sweetmeat, adapted to college circles, noted for its fine flavor and exquisite qualities. After dinner, some practice the principles, others peruse the pages of the "Complete Angler." Many, however, retire to some shady nook and pass the time in sweet discourse, until the sun sinks beneath the western horizon. That the memories of these days

are more enduring than the indestructible "Charette" cliffs is a theory, which is consistent with the teachings of our professor in philosophy, the expounder on German Idealism.

Time passes by, the school year draws to a close. Multitudinous have been the joys of the successful strategist. But sorrows have furrowed the brow of the politician who has been forced to retire, or one who met a fate like that of St. Helena's prisoner. Commencement week is the culmination of a year of increasing happiness. The closing scene of the college drama is the passing of the politicians and their friends, carrying with them the blessed memories of the golden days, spent in Central Wesleyan College.

PAUL H. DITZEN, '08.

Dickery, dickery, dock.
Hang the dormitory clock.
The clock strikes ten
Out go the men
Dickery, dickery, dock.

YE SONS OF REST.

Pres.—Punko Hertel.

Vice-Pres—Fatty Ott.

Secy.—Pretty Bohm.

Treas.—Bennie Gaebe.

Sargent-at-Arms—Shorty Schulze.

Committee on Membership—
 { Hertel.
 { Ott
 { Bohm

Motto: Please go way and let me dream.

Qualifications: Abhorrence for work.

Place of meeting: Shorty's den.

Time: Six days in the week, and twice on Sunday.

Where are you going my pretty maid?
To Kessler Hall, sir she said.
May I go with you my pretty maid?
Not on your life, you're a man she said.

Classified vs. Preps.

(WITH APOLOGIES TO ALFRED LORD TENNYSON.)

O! Twas a glorious game,
Everyone thought the same—
Preps won the greatest fame
 Of all their days;
And in that mimic fight
Darkness was turned to light,
As the Preps showed their might
 In many ways.

On that great Saturday
They challenged us to play
Saying that any day
 They could defeat us;
Yea, for awhile they did
Show us what they could bid—
Then we took off the lid,
 And they did fuss!

Long ere the time had come
The "Gym" was filled; and some
Started to go back home,
 There was no room;
Everyone came to see
What a defeat 'twould be,
And how the Preps would flee
 On to their doom.

Then, as the Game began,
They rose, and every man
Cheered as men only can—
 The Preps. were winning;
But soon they held their peace,

As the score did increase,
And the Preps. had to cease—
For we were grinning.

Seniors to right of him,
Juniors to left of him,
Preps. all in front of him,
Shouted and blundered;
Still did old Allen stand
True to his College band—
He was in great demand
As on they thundered!

Kallmeyer stood his ground;
Yea, and on every round
Hollman's poor head he found—
Hugging and beating;
But Juniors soon awoke
And then they did provoke;
How the old building spoke
Echoes of greeting.

Thus the first half was played.
To us, small heed they payed
As the full balance swayed
All in our favor;
Then, how the Preps. did cry:—
"All of your strength apply,
We'll write your names on high
If you can save her!

Though the Preps. oft did foul,
And Bader oft did scowl,
While Hessel didn't growl,
Nobody cared;
For we the goul did pile
With scores, in greatest style;
They were behind, a mile—
Badly they fared.

Little did strength avail;
For, tho' they blew like hail
They were but left to wail,
Their fate deploring;
Loud rang the victor's song,
And the whole merry throng
Carried the sound along,
Praises outpouring.

H. J. '09.

The Color Rush.

Night hung dark about the campus
Still, all nature lay in sleep.
Stars are beaming,
Moonlight gleaming,
Freshmen dreaming,
In their beds.

But the "Sophies" weren't sleeping,
Rest came not from dark till dawn.
They were waking,
Weapons taking,
Silence breaking,
On the roof.

In that building slept two Freshmen,
And they heard the "Sophies" noise.
And they wondered,
For it thundered
Like a hundred
Sophomores wild.

These two Freshmen didn't linger,
For it was the "Color-rush."
See them sneaking,
Dust-clouds reeking
Allies seeking
For the rush.

Soon they reached the dormitory,
Where their comrades dreamed so sweet.
Hear the knocking,
Echoes mocking
Doors unlocking,
"Heroes rise!"

See their rooms are getting lighter,
They're preparing for the rush.
They are running,
See now cunning,
More are coming
For the rush.

Now the valiant Freshman forces
Stand outside, prepared to go.
Hear the chatter,
And the clatter
Pitter-patter
On the walk.

Now they reach the college building,
And they hoot with war-cry loud.
See them rushing,
And the pushing,
Faces flushing,
Up they go.

When they reached the topmost stair-case
There was rubbish in the way.
Hear it smashing,
And a-mashing
And a-clashing
On the ground.

Now they're in the lofty garret,
And they see above their heads
"Sophies" peering,
And a-fearing
And a-sneering,
From the roof.

There they stood around the opening,
Looking down upon the scene.
Freshies standing,
Wisely planning
Forces manning,
For the rush.

Now they raise the heavy ladder,
And a valiant Freshman starts
Up the ladder,
Hear the clatter,
See him scatter
Dust and dirt.

But the "Sophies" on the housetop
Push the hero standing high.
Hear him calling,

He is falling,
O-appalling,
Hero's fate.

But another Freshman saves him,
Leads him down from danger's seat.
"Build a scaffold,
Be not baffled,
'Sophies' are rattled,
Freshmen work!"

When the sun lit the horizon
Freshmen stood on scaffold firm.
See them vieing
Now they're plying
Now a-prying
Something up.

'Twas the monstrous attic ladder
Thrown across the little gap.
"Sophies" on it,
Sit upon it
Lie upon it,
Toiling hard.

They repulse the braver Freshmen
With their hands thrust through the gap.
Sweat is flowing
"Sophs" are blowing,
Tired growing
Almost done.

In the meantime two brave Freshmen
Clambered up the college sides.
"Freshs" are beating,
"Sophs" are bleating,
And entreating
For some term.

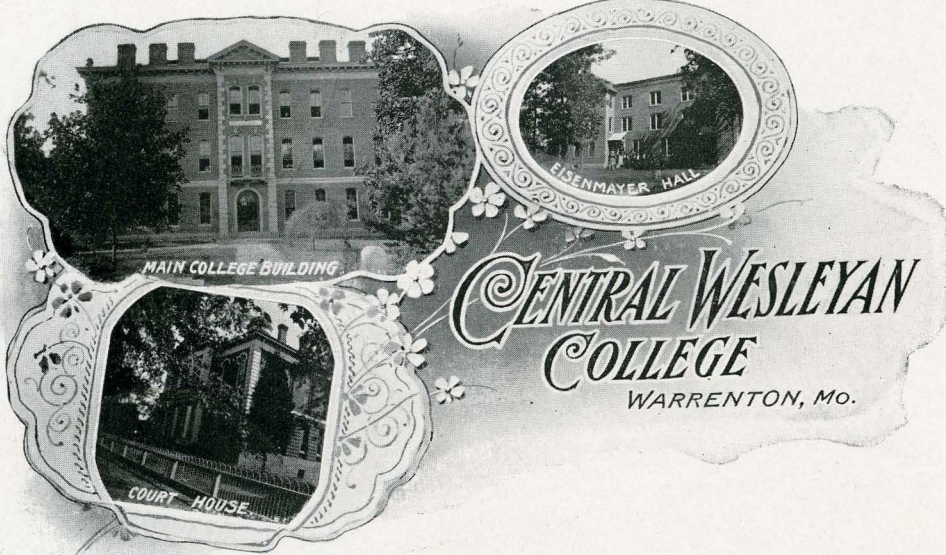
But the Freshmen saw no glory,
Lest they take the flag by force.
So, they, pushing,
And a-flushing,
And a-rushing,
Gained the roof.

"Sophies" didn't try to rescue,
But they watched us take the flag,
Do we dare it?
Sure, we tear it,
And we wear it,
Heroes brave.

“Sophies” can do nothing better,
Than to grasp our hands in praise.
Seniors cheer us,
Juniors near us,
“Sophies” fear us,
Freshmen Class.

CHARLES LOTZ, '10.





Annual Staff.



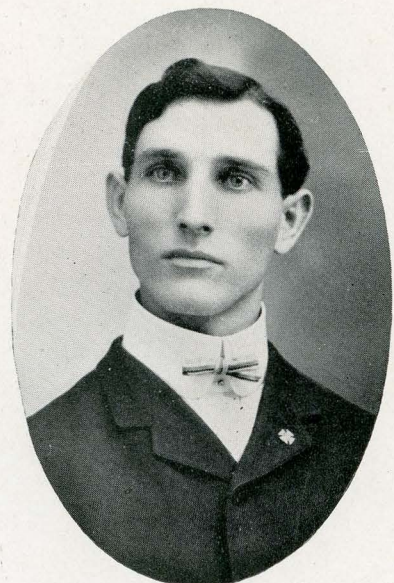
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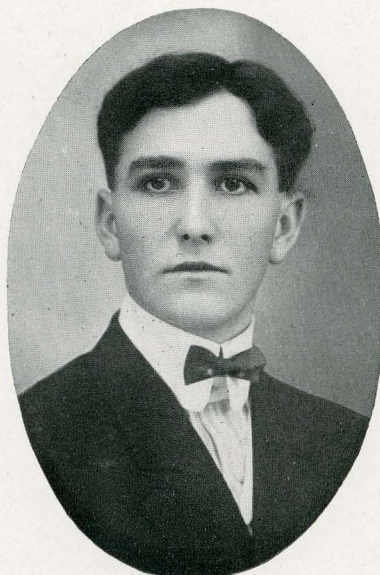
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Wise and Otherwise.*

Pebbles.

“Absence makes the heart grow fonder.”—Martin in Reverie.
Aspire to climb Jacobs’ ladder.—Wippermann.
Rather a dormitory Pearl than silver or gold.—Morsey.
All college boys are honest.—Pearl P.
Poetry leads to certain glory—C. J. Lotz.
Render unto Schneider the things that are Caesar’s—H. S.
We have fished all year and didn’t catch a fellow.—Sadie and Elyse.
Ott est vir puellarum.—Last book of Virgil.
My kingdom for a respectable mustache.—Laenger.
And thus we roll along.—Lula Watt.
Factions cause the destruction of organizations.—Sauer.
Get on the good side of the cooks.—Hollman.
Girls, NEVER accompany a boy home from the down town church.—Preceptress.
Mamma says I’m too young to sport.—Georgie.
Vote for Bryan and the “Sosalist” ticket.—H. Huck.
Girls are all out of the question.—Maag.
“Sweet Marie, Come to me.”—Herman.
“To be or not to be” big “is the question.”—Grossman.
Gee, man, St. Louis is great.—Roeder.



How Sweet this Life would be If

Lillian Bluhm were not so quiet,
Nancy Mahnken could take guitar lessons.
Elsie (Alias Elsy) Hartel (1) were as cute as she'd like to be.
Anna Martin would stop grinning.
Lula Watt could sing.
Pearl Phillipp didn't have those dreamy eyes.
Erna Martens would get a "locket de Louie."
Clara Jacoby wouldn't talk so much.
Edith Frohardt lived in a parsonage.
Pearl Geitz were deputy U. S. Marshall.
Amelia Jacobs could visit New Orleans.
Nettie Schowengerdt hadn't been a party to the mock wedding.
Sadie Huber were not under campus arrest.
Anna Winkler were not so bashful.
Bertha Kayser could invent some sort of "Rabbit" trap.
Clara Bauer were not so chubby.
Mae Klahn would not play the (darky) role so well.
Etta Zimmerman would take Book's sermons to heart.
Mattie Henning had come to school earlier.
Alma Winter would enunciate distinctly.
Ella Allinger were a foot taller.
Esther Knehans didn't thumb "Samuel" so much for inspiration.
Georgia Miller didn't have a heart of steel.
Marie Sasse knew that "An honest man's the noblest work of God."
Bertha Jacoby wouldn't use a "Kettle" to fix up a "mess."
Eleanor Kramer wouldn't collar a burlesqued—? faculty.
Mattie Dutton were not a "star" in German.
Irene Hartel didn't find a mouse so unattractive.
Edith Haenssler were not preceptress.
Clara Wehking could "play as well as the seniors,"
"Don't slam me so."



EISENMAYER HALL.

Alumni.

The success of a school is to be measured to a great extent, by the records of her Alumni, and in this respect C. W. C. has justly reason to be proud. Her graduates represent almost every profession and walk in life. It has been our aim to arrange a short historical sketch of each Alumnus since his or her graduation. On account of a lack of space, also insufficient information, we have necessarily made these very brief. In some cases it was impossible to obtain the correct address, while others failed to respond to the list of questions sent to them. That the influence of C. W. C. upon her students has not been limited to the days spent in her halls, but has remained with them in later life, is attested by the expressions of sentiment accompanying many of the replies, and which we have taken the liberty to publish together with the sketches.

1870.

BALCKE, WM., A. B., A. M.—Minister, St. L. Ger. Conf. Professor at Mt. Pleasant, Ia., for 15 years. At present superintendent of the Old Peoples' Home, Quincy, Ill. Married Miss Louisa R. Hoffman in 1871. "Long live our Alma Mater. She has a glorious past. May her future be more glorious."

FRICK, JNO. H., A. B., A. M.—Has been professor in C. W. C. since graduation. Married Miss Kathryn Hartel in 1872. Son F. Wm. is att'y. in Kansas City, Mo.; Jno. J., is master mechanic in Burlington Shops, Hannibal, Mo., and Edw. L. is in business in Denver, Colo.

"Give us \$100,000 more endowment and we'll turn out more patriotic young Americans than ever."

1871.

VOSHOLL, Henry, A. B., A. M.—Spent two years at Boston University, one summer term at Harvard and one summer term at Chicago. At present is professor in C. W. C. Served in Missouri legislature one term and refused re-election. Married Miss Emma Elsie Eisenberg, of Farmington, Mo.

"C. W. C. has stood for honest work and good character. We have always believed religion the cornerstone of character."

1872.

BRUA, HY., B. S., M. S.—Principal of High School, Belleville, Ill.

JOKISCH, LOUIS, A. B., A. M.—School principal and teacher of German at Centralia, Ill., 1872 to 1902. Now retired and resides at Bluff Springs, Ill. Unmarried.

1873.

LITZRODT, F. L., A. B., A. M.—Minister St. L. Ger. Conf. Has resided in various places in Iowa, Missouri and Illinois, and is now stationed at Keokuk, Ia. Married Mary A. Oberle in 1873. One son, Edw. P., druggist, Burlington, Ia., and one daughter, Edith M., music teacher, Keokuk, Ia.

"C. W. C. is O. K."

RINKEL, J. M., A. B., A. M.—Attended Garrett Biblical Inst. and received degree of B. D. Was professor of German in C. W. C. for 25 years. At present is treasurer of C. W. C. and Superintendent of Ladies' Home. Married Lottie C. Ney in 1878. One son, J. A., is pastor in Hokah, Minn. Has traveled extensively in this country, as well as in England, Germany and Switzerland.

"C. W. C. is still doing a great work for German Methodism."

SCHNIERLE, BEN., A. B., A. M.—Bank Cashier, Kansas City, Kans.

1874.

ASLING, John H., A. B., A. M.—Received Ph. D. from Lewis College. Attended University of Chicago. Minister, Western Conference. At present resides in Kansas City, Mo. Married Miss Susanna Gross in 1874.

1875.

ADDICKS, GEO. B., A. B., A. M.—Received D. D. from Wallace College. Attended Garrett Biblical Inst. Now president of C. W. C. Has resided in Geneseo, Ill., Mt. Pleasant, Ia., Pekin, Ill., and Warrenton, Mo. Married Mary M. Wellemeyer in 1884.

RINKEL, J. P., A. B., A. M.—Graduated from St. Louis Medical College. Has resided in Boody and Brighton, Ill., and is now practicing as Physician and Surgeon in St. Louis, Mo. Married Julia B. Kessler in 1881.

"C. W. C. has retained the admiration and love of her pupils. The old boys never found a school they liked better than C. W. C."

REICHERS, GEO., N. G.—First Assistant Postmaster of Falls City, Neb. Married Miss Pauline Strecker in 1875.

"I do not regret the days spent in C. W. C."

WEHRMANN, CHAS., B. S., M. S.—Took post-graduate course in Illinois Wesleyan Univ., receiving Ph. D. degree. At present is member of Illinois Conference and stationed at Seymour, Ill. Married Miss Anna C. Vollrath in 1879, who died in 1894. Married again to Mary B. Whray in 1898. Made an extensive trip to Europe and the Orient in 1887.

"The existence of C. W. C. is vital to German Methodism."

1876.

PFAFF, JOHN P., A. B.—Deputy Circuit Clerk, Clayton, Mo.

WEBER, LOUIS, A. B., A. M.—Music teacher and publisher. Has resided in Quincy, Ill., Sedalia, Mo., Cameron, Mo., and at present is in Kansas City, Kans. Married Miss Anna Reiber in 1882.

"It has always been a pleasure to me to speak a good word for my Alma Mater."

HUDSON, D. O., N. G.—Physician, Montgomery, Mo.

RISKE, Carrie, N. G.—In 1880 married Rev. J. M. Rohde, class of 1879. Ballwin, Mo.

SAUER, W. A., A. M., (Honoris Causa.)—Emeritus Prof. C. W. C., Warrenton, Mo.

1877.

SUDBROCK, MARY, N. G.—Mrs. John H. Hilmes, Omaha, Neb.

KOENEKE, WM., A. M., (Honoris Causa.)—Presiding Elder, St. Louis District of St. L. Ger. Conf. President of Board of Trustees of C. W. C., St. Louis, Mo.

SCHLAGENHAUF, J. A., A. M., (Honoris Causa.)—Minister St. L. Ger. Conf., Quincy, Ill.

1878.

DEMAND, JOHN, A. B., A. M.—Received M. D. degree from Lincoln Med. College. Minister, West German Conf. Stationed at Chapman, Kan. Married Sophia E. Moeller in 1878.

HEIDEL, G. E., A. B., A. M.—Minister St. L. Ger. Conf. Stationed at Jacksonville, Ill. Married Miss Maggie Nungesser in 1881.

"Only a renegade could forget his mother. C. W. C. having been our Alma Mater challenges our love and devotion."

LINENSCHMIDT, H. E., B. S.—Traveling salesman, Wellsville, Mo. Married Miss Warren Etta McGuire.

WINKLER, JULIUS, M. S.—Merchant, Los Angeles, Calif.

HACKMAN, HENRY, N. G.—Attended Mt. Pleasant Germ. College. Married Miss Minnie Riske in 1881. Member of West Ger. Conf., and now stationed at Eustis, Neb.

"I deem C. W. C. one of the best Christian Colleges of this country."

1879.

ROHDE, J. M., A. B., A. M.—Member of St. L. Ger. Conference, and stationed at Ballwin, Mo. Married Miss Carrie Riske in 1880. Is the author of "The Joy of Prayer" and "God and Government."

"C. W. C. is one of the best colleges in Methodism and is undoubtedly the best German English School in the great State of Missouri."

FRICK, WM., B. S.—Graduated from St. Louis Medical College. Practicing as physician in Kansas City, Mo. Married Miss Lydia Scheffnet in 1886.

"A good educational institution, which meets a real need in educational circles. Long may it live and grow in prosperity and good works."

CUSTER, GEORGIA, N. G.—Married J. W. Vosholl, Class of '80, in 1885. Linn, Mo.

MATTHEWS, HARRY, N. G.—Merchant, Philadelphia, Pa.

BUSICK, GEO. H., N. G.—Superintendent of Schools, Belleville, Ill. Married Miss Mary Toepfer in 1881.

"C. W. C. was a good school in my time, has grown better and is now one of the best."

KOENEKE, WM., D. D., (Honoris causa.)

GEISER, DR. SAMUEL R., A. M., (Honoris causa.)—Graduated from Pulita Medical College. Practicing as physician in Cincinnati, Ohio. Has traveled extensively in Europe. Married Miss Matilda Rose Prior in 1876.

"I have found that a college education is a great help in a professional life and I attribute my success in a great degree to the lessons learned at C. W. C."

1880.

DEMAND, HERMAN, A. B., A. M.—Attended Chicago University. At present is the head of the Department of History at the State Normal School at Warrensburg, Mo. Married Miss Martha Schlotzhauer.

STUECKEMANN, CHAS. J., A. B., A. M.—Graduated from Garrett Biblical Inst., receiving B. D. degree. Was teacher in public school three years, minister eleven years, and is now professor in C. W. C. Married Miss Anna M. Heidel in 1885.

HILDENSTEIN, J. G., A. M.—Taught school one year and then entered the ministry. Member of St. Louis Ger. Conf. and stationed at Edwardsville, Ill. Married Miss Lizzie Weiss in 1883. Daughter Luella is Director of Music at St. Paul Park College, St. Paul Park, Minn. In 1898 made a 11,000 mile trip to Europe. Has written two books.

"C. W. C. has accomplished much good and is perhaps at its zenith, but still leading in thorough Christian education."

KENNEDY, LAM., N. G.—Lawyer. Address unknown.

NUNGESSER, MAGGIE, N. G.—Married G. E. Heidel, class of 1878.

"I shall never forget the pleasant days I spent at C. W. C. May God bless the school and teachers and all those interested."

HEDLER, CHAS., A. M., (Honoris causa.)—Minister, Chicago Ger. Conf. Stationed at Milwaukee, Wis. Married Miss K. Mack in 1868.

J. W. VOSHOLL, N. G.—Attorney-at-law in Linn, Mo. Married Miss Georgia Custer in 1885.

1881.

FROHARDT, L. P., A. B., A. M.—Was professor in C. W. C. for a number of years, now Supt. of City schools, Granite City, Ill. Married Caroline Becker in 1883.

"The fittest will survive, whether we believe Darwin or not. Let C. W. C. become fitter and ultimately the fittest."

KOCH, MARY, A. B.—Attended the Kindergarten Normal of St. Louis, receiving the degree Kg. Director. At present is Kg. teacher in St. Louis Public Schools.

RISCHE, AUG., B. S.—Farmer, Wellston, Mo.

SCHULTZE, WM. C.—Theol., Minister. St. Louis Ger. Conf., now residing in Rock Island, Ill. Married Miss Carrie Mardorf in 1882.

KLEINSCHMIDT, S. H., N. G.—Postmaster, Higginville, Mo.

1882.

ALBERS, HOMER, A. B., A. M.—Graduated from Boston University, School of Law, receiving degree of LL. B. Now attorney-at-law in Boston, Mass. Married Miss Minnie B. Martin.

DREYER, JOHN H., A. B., A. M.—Member of West Ger. Conf., but not doing active work. Is now residing in Elgin, Ill. In 1882 he married Miss Mary L. Steinley. For eight years has traveled for the Ger. Mut. Ben. Ass'n. of Chicago.

HERTEL, CHAS. M., M. S., (pro merito.)—County Supt. of Schools, residing at Freeburg, Ill. In 1873 he married Josephine L. Wilderman. Son, H. G., is physician in E. St. Louis. Walter C., is Real Estate agent.

"Long may her pennant wave, and may her usefulness increase and her strength multiply with her advancing years."

STULKEN, JOHN E., B. S., M. S.—Attended Illinois Normal and University of Texas. Was minister for five years and taught 20 years. Now professor in Blinn Memorial College, Brenham, Texas. Married Pauline Blattner in 1886.

"Earnestness and thoroughness in class work to-

gether with deep religious influence are great character forming factors of C. W. C."

SCHANK, HENRY, N. G.—Merchant, Rome, Ind.
SCHNEIDER, LIZZIE, N. G.—Married John Wilde in 1882 and resides at Marissa, Ill.

"I think much of C. W. C., and wish her success for the future."

KRACHER, JOHN—Theol. Minister, West Ger. Conf. Clatonia, Neb.

1883.

HEIDEL, C. E., A. B.—Resides at Minneapolis, Minn., and is engaged in the mercantile business and mining. In 1886 married Hattie C. Weiser.

"Am pleased to see C. W. C. grow. May it ever prosper."

FROESCHLE, J. F.—Theol. Minister, St. Louis Ger. Conf. and resides in St. Louis. In 1883 married Miss Lizzie Hollmann. Traveled for two years in the interest of the 20th century Thankoffering fund.

"C. W. C. is all O. K. and in her success is a crushing rebuke to all her former calamity prophets."

BUELTEMANN, AUG.—Theol. Minister in St. Louis Ger. Conf. residing in Mt. Olive, Ill. Married Pauline S. Schlinger in 1883.

HURNI, C.—Theol. Was minister a number of years, but has given up active work and resides in St. Louis. In 1883 he married Miss Clara Foersterling.

"My sentiments are still for C. W. C. and I think any young man with small means can get an education there."

RINGEN, FANNY, N. G.—Teacher, Smithton, Mo.

EISENBERG, ELSIE E.—Music. Attended New England Conservatory after leaving C. W. C. Married Prof. H. Vosholl in 1890. Received the degree of the White Seals in the C. L. S. C. four years reading course, Chautauqua, N. Y. in 1898.

"Any student who places himself in line of the many opportunities should find here the ideal Christian college atmosphere."

STAHMANN, C. C.—Supt. Children's Home Society, St. Louis.

1884.

KOENEKE, A. L., A. B., A. M.—Minister, North Ger. Conf., St. Paul, Minn.

MAHLE, F. L., A. B., A. M.—Minister, St. L. Ger. Conf. Has resided at various places in Illinois and is now stationed in Pekin, Ill. In 1886 he married Eleanor M. Cress, who died in 1898. In 1899 married Laura A. Cress. Was member of General Conf. in Los Angeles in 1904. Served 4 years as Presiding Elder of the Belleville District, St. L. Ger. Conf.

RODENBERG, WM. A., A. B., A. M.—Attended St. Louis Law School after leaving C. W. C. At present is attorney in E. St. Louis, Ill. Married Mary Grant Ridgway in 1904. Was elected to the 56th, 58th, 59th and 60th Congresses. In 1901 to 1902 was U. S. Civil Service Commissioner under appointment of Pres. McKinley. Has visited the Hawaiian Islands and Alaska.

"One of the best and most thorough schools in the Middle West."

SMITH, E. L., A. B., A. M.—Banker, Ellinwood, Kansas.

STUHRMANN, A. W., A. B., A. M.—Attended Holton Normal, Holton, Kansas, Wood's Business College, Washington, D. C., and Geo. Washington University, Washington, D. C. Has been occupied as teacher, editor of newspaper, messenger of U. S. Senate and is now clerk in the Census Bureau at Washington.

Has traveled extensively in this country.

"Regards C. W. C. as one of the best institutions of its kind in the country."

HUEGELY, ANNA.—Music. Mrs. Weihe, Nashville, Ill.

KESSLER, E. H., B. S., M. S.—After leaving C. W. C. graduated from St. Louis Medical College, and is now practicing as physician and surgeon in St. Louis, Mo. Member of the Staff of Frisco R. R. Hospital, also the Lutheran Hospital.

LEIBROCK, LULU.—Music. Mrs. Bishop, Chicago, Ill.

SCHANK, H. L., B. S., M. S.—See class of 1882.

SCHWIND, F. W., B. S., M. S.—Lawyer, Lincoln, Nebr.

STUECKEMANN, A. D., B. S., M. S.—Minister, West Ger. Conf., Kansas City, Mo.

FRANZ, KURT, A. M.—Physician, St. Louis, Mo.

MILLER, H. F.—Theol. Minister, St. L. Ger. Conf., Nashville, Ill.

KARRENBROCK, H. W., N. G.—Cashier, Lemay Ferry Bk., St. Louis, Mo.

1885.

BAAB, WM. G., A. B., A. M.—Attended University of Chicago after leaving C. W. C. Has resided in various places in Kansas, Iowa, and Ill., and is now professor in the Charles City, Iowa College. In 1886 he married Sophia Schlinger who died in 1902. Later married Mary Haffner.

H. J. DUECKER, A. B., A. M.—Attended Garrett Bibl. Inst., receiving degree of B. D. Has resided in various places in Kansas, Illinois, and Wisconsin. Now resides in Sylvia, Kans. Member of Southwest Kans. Conf. In 1885 he married Bertha W. Ney.

"That the record of the future may exceed in excellence even the splendid record of the past."

BAUER, ALRICH, N. G.—Merchant, Walbert, Mo.

DUTTON, DORA, N. G.—Teacher, Warren Co., Mo.

HEHNER, LYDIA P., N. G.—Taught school several years, and later was engaged as milliner. In 1901 married Wm. C. Moorhead. Resides at Montpelier, Iowa.

LINENSCHMIDT, J. A., N. G.—Taught school for several years and is now farming in Denton, Texas. Married Miss Magdeline Scharlack in 1888.

"I think C. W. C. is one of the best schools of its kind."

McSHANE, MARY, N. G.—Milliner, St. Louis, Mo.

JACOBY, H. C.—Theol. minister, St. L. Ger. Conf. Resides in Quincy, Ill. In 1885 married Miss Lydia M. Fiegenbaum.

JAISER, G.—Theol. minister, West Ger. Conf., Lutman, Mo.

1886.

DUDEY, HENRY, A. B., A. M.—Taught school for 15 years and is now farming near Nokomis, Ill. In 1891 married Anna E. Hehner. Made an extensive trip to Yellowstone Park and the Pacific Coast in 1891.

"C. W. C. has a warm place in my heart. It has been a great factor in my life. Long may it live."

KAMMEYER, J. B., A. B., A. M.—Professor of Economics in the Kansas State Agricultural College, at Manhattan, Kans. Married Miss Josie Weber in 1887.

NIGG, JOHN A., B. S.—Minister, West Ger. Conf.

At present is professor in the Enterprise Normal Academy, Enterprise, Kan. Married Miss Clara Brinkmeyer in 1887.

SCHOENE, B. W., B. S.—Was teacher for a number of years. Is now mail carrier at Warrenton, Mo.

ROSENBERGER, KATIE, N. G.—Teacher, Montgomery City, Mo.

"No school of equal rank exercises a wider influence for good. Offers best opportunity in Missouri for the study of German."

STOERKEN, CARRIE, N. G.—Attended Training School for Nurses in Chicago. Taught school for two years and served as nurse in a hospital three years. In 1895 married H. H. Schaper of Wright City, Mo.

"C. W. C. is a good home to all who attend and extends a blessed influence on all."

HUEGELY, EMILIE—Music. Married S. H. Hasemeier of Nashville, Ill. in 1895. Has traveled extensively in this country.

WEBER, JOSIE—Music. Taught music for a number of years. In 1888 married J. B. Kammeyer. Class of '86.

"I have a warm regard for my Alma Mater."

WITT, MARY—Music. At present is teaching in the public schools of Warrenton, Mo. In 1890 married Chas. Heilert, who died in 1894.

"I enjoyed every day that I attended our school, C. W. C."

1887.

HEMKE, EMIL, A. B., A. M.—Theol. Minister, St. L. Ger. Conf. Resides at Warrenton, Mo. Married Miss Hattie Keller in 1888.

"C. W. C. is dear to me and mine and its success is one of my dearest wishes."

SCHWIERING, W. H., A. B., A. M.—Minister, St. Louis Ger. Conf. Has resided in various places in Illinois, Missouri and Iowa, and is now Presiding Elder of the Burlington District, Burlington, Ia. Married Miss Lydia Wilkening, and after her death Miss Emma Wilkening.

"I always have and do consider C. W. C. a splendid institution of learning, well fitted to train the youth of our beloved Church."

BEARE, ISAAC, B. S., M. S.—Attended Bryant and Stratton school at St. Louis after leaving C. W. C. Was County Clerk for eight years, Deputy Sheriff for four years, and is now in business in Chester, Ill. Married Miss Margaret Keller of Steepleville, Ill.

"I am a friend of this class of institutions of learning."

DREWING, EDW., L. B. S.—Farmer, Eustis, Nebr.

HESSEL, LOUIS, B. S., M. S.—Minister, West Ger. Conf. Has resided at various places in Nebr., Colo., Mo. and Okla. At present is stationed at Hitchcock, Okla.

"C. W. C. is a very successful institution in many ways and needs more endowment to increase her usefulness."

WEBER, P. F., B. S.—Merchant, Edwardsville, Ill.

ENZEROTH, MAMIE, N. G.—Married Rev. T. F. Brink in 1887 and resides in Herman, Mo. Has traveled extensively in the west.

"I know of no other school where our young ladies and young gentlemen can receive a more thorough training, both spiritually and intellectually, than at C. W. C."

GAEBLER, F. G., A. B.—Taught for four years,

and since then has been in the mercantile business. Resides at Swiss, Mo. In 1891 married Miss Louisa Grauer.

POLSTER, EDITH R., N. G.—Mrs. Rev. A. L. Koenke, St. Paul, Minn.

HOLLMAN, F. H.—Music. Taught music for several years, later entered the ministry. Is a member of the California Ger. Conf. and stationed at Pasadena, Calif. In 1887 he married Miss Carrie Fieth.

KUBISCH, ELLA—Music. Mrs. Hensick, St. Louis, Mo.

DRYDEN, CARRIE V.—Music. Mrs. Otto Hirzel, Fulton, Ky.

CURL, REV. M. L., D. D. (Honoris Causa)—Minister, St. Louis Conf., St. Louis.

"C. W. C. is a splendid school and I wish it the great success which it merits."

1888.

HEIDEL, W. A., A. B., A. M.—Pursued graduate studies in the University of Berlin from 1888 to 1890, after which he attended the University of Chicago, receiving the degree of Ph. D. in 1895. At present is professor of Greek Language and Literature in the Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. He is the author of a number of important philological and philosophical works. In 1898 married Miss Mary Mack.

KRIEGE, O. E., A. B., A. M.—Theol. Attended Universities of Bonn and Berlin after leaving C. W. C. Was pastor until 1899 and since then has been professor in C. W. C. In 1890 married Miss Emma R. Frick of Denver, Colo.

"C. W. C. stands for honest mark, advanced methods, freedom of investigation, whole souled Christian comradeship, mental and moral culture."

RUMMORS, NESTOR, A. B., A. M.—Lawyer, Hobart, Okla.

STEININGER, J. J., A. B., A. M.—Theol. Presiding Elder, West Ger. Conf., Lincoln, Nebr.

BOWEN, ED. G., N. G.—St. Louis, Mo.

KLEINSCHMIDT, W. A., N. G.—Supply Agent, Nat'l Enameling and Stamping Co., St. Louis, Mo. Married Miss Lena E. Schaberg in 1903.

ROEDER, EMMA, N. G.—Mrs. Mattes, Decatur, Ill.

FORD, JESSIE—Music. Studied music with European teachers at Sacramento, Calif. In 1897 married F. J. Mezger, of Rocklin, Col.

KOENEKE, A. L.—Theol. Minister, St. Paul, Minn.

OTT, REV. CHAS., A. M. (pro merito)—Graduate of Ensworth Medical College. Was pastor for 30 years and since then has practiced medicine in Kansas City, Kans. Married Louise Horstmann in 1874 who died in 1894. Later married again to Laura D. Krumme. Son, Edward H., is Sec. and Treas. of Chase Merc. Co., St. Joseph, and Chas. W., is physician in Higginsville, Mo.

"Hail Central Wesleyan! Star among Colleges! In the past God was with thee. Mayest thou be increasingly prosperous!"

BARTENS, DR. H., A. M. (Honoris Causa)—Physician, St. Louis, Mo.

1889.

BOTHE, A. C., A. B., A. M.—Physician and City Chemist, San Francisco, Calif.

EISENBERG, J. C., A. B., A. M.—Music. Attended Royal Conservatory of Music, Leipzig, Germany. Founded Mo. Conservatory of Music in St.

Louis, of which he is director. In 1901 married Miss Frances Vantilburg.

"The influence of C. W. C. on my life, moral, spiritual and intellectual, has been second only to my mother's."

SCHAPER, JESSE, A. B., A. M.—Lawyer, Washington, Mo.

SOLTER, C. C., A. B., A. M.—Civil Engineer, Seattle, Wash.

WURST, ALBERT E., A. B., A. M.—S. T. B. Boston, University.

JONES, EDNA, B. S., M. S.—Mrs. L. Zell, St. Louis, Mo.

MORSE, ANNA, B. S.—Married Prof. H. W. Steinger in 1893. Resides in Enterprise, Kans.

PANNWITT, HENRY J.—Theol., Minister, St. L. Ger. Conf. Resides in St. Louis, Mo. In 1890 married Emma Kettelkamp, who died in 1902. Later married Lillie Kallenbach.

HUMFELDT, HERMAN S., N. G.—Attended Chicago University. Was principal of Enterprise Normal Academy for four years and spent the remainder of his time in the ministry. Member of West Ger. Conf. and stationed at Salem, Kansas. Traveled extensively in New Mexico, Arizona and California. In 1882 married Sarah E. Staatz.

"In Kansas we believe in expansion, and as a rule are optimists. Let us expand our Alma Mater, and let her boys and girls be optimists."

KLEINSCHMIDT, C. H., N. G.—Merchant, Higginsville, Mo.

LIESE, LENA, N. G.—Teacher, Corder, Mo.

WIEMANN, EMMA, N. G.—Teacher, Castle Rock, Colo.

SCHLINGER, ANNA, N. G.—Mrs. Krughoff, San Jose, Ill.

GEISINGER, EMILIA—Music Mrs. Hubach. Kansas City, Mo.

KOCH, CARRIE—Music, Missionary, St. Louis, Mo.

1890.

BEBERMEYER, H. J., A. B., A. M.—Taught for several years, was in business for a few years and at present is Co. Supt. of Schools, Redwood Co., Minn. Present address, Wabasso, Minn. Married Miss Olinda L. Bothe, of Warrenton, Mo., in 1892.

"C. W. C.'s steady growth for 40 years is indicative of the fact that her work ranks with the best and compare favorably with that of State institutions."

EISENBERG, A. MAY, A. B.—Music. Teacher of Music, Farmington, Mo.

HEHNER, J. P., A. B., A. M.—Theol., Minister, St. Louis Ger. Conf., stationed at Wapello, Iowa. Married Rosa E. Floreth.

KLUCKHOHN, E. F., A. B., A. M.—Editor, Garner, Iowa.

MILLER, EDW. W., A. B., A. M.—Received B. D. degree from Boston University. Now in business in Sumpter, Ore.

THIEMAN, H. L., A. B., A. M.—Business.

EBERHARDT, EMMA, B. S., M. S.—Taught for two years. In 1894 married Mr. M. H. Corbett of Arthur, Ill.

"The value of an education, combined with such a religious and moral influence, as is exerted in C. W. C., cannot be estimated this side of eternity."

LUECKE, F. H.—Theol. Was member of St. L. Ger. Conf. for seven years and since then has been active in the Pacific Ger. Conf. Presiding Elder of

Spokane District and resides in Spokane, Wash. In 1891 married Miss Lydia Hansen.

"C. W. C. is O. K."

CAMPBELL, MRS. EVA P.—German. Taught for a number of years, but has now retired. Married Prof. R. S. Campbell. Son, Colin S., is Ass't. Cashier of Fort Dearborn Nat'l Bk., Chicago. Daughter, Mary E., is student at Missouri State University. Resides at St. Joseph, Mo.

"I consider C. W. C. an excellent school, especially for German."

EMIG, CHAS.—Theol. Was pastor for a number of years and is now practicing medicine in St. Louis, Mo.

STROETER, E. F., Ph. D. (pro merito)—Jewish Mission, Berlin, Germany.

HILDENSTEIN, REV. G., A. M. (Honoris Causa.)—Edwardsville, Ill.

KRACHER, REV. JOHN, A. M. (Honoris Causa.)—Clatonia, Nebr.

FROHARDT, MRS. L. P.—Music, Granite City, Ill.

BECKER, ANNA—Music. Is teacher of music in Virden, Ill.

TIEMAN, MATTIE—Music. Married Louis F. W. Lesemann, class of '92.

"C. W. C. is O. K."

HERTEL, DR. HENRY, M. S. (Honoris Causa.)—Graduate of St. Louis, Medical College, St. Louis, Mo. Taught school for several years, now practicing medicine in Freeburg, Ill. Married Flora A. Wildermann in 1878.

"I consider it a school of exceptional merit whose influence for good cannot be measured in dollars and cents."

CLEMINSON, MAMIE—Music. Mrs. N. Lackland, Phoenix, Ariz.

1891.

KERN, JNO. H., A. B., A. M.—Graduated from Missouri Medical School and is now practicing as physician and surgeon in St. Louis, Mo. Married Miss Rosamond Reck in 1905.

"There is no place in this country that recalls to my memory more pleasant thoughts, or gives me inspirations for higher ideals than the years spent at C. W. C."

FROESCHLE, David, B. S., M. S.—Minister in St. L. Ger. Conf. and stationed at Jamestown, Mo. In 1906 married Miss Minnie Schumacher.

"C. W. C. has been successful beyond expectations and I anticipate much greater things for the future."

KRUSE, SIMON, B. S., M. S.—Lawyer, Chicago, Ill.

GISLER, JONATHAN, B. S., M. S.—Attended Garret Biblical Institute after leaving C. W. C. Now minister in St. L. Ger. Conf., residing in Granite City, Ill.

"I have learned to do hard work at C. W. C. which is a good habit, if one follows it in his life."

KUEHLER, E. C., B. S., M. S.—Taught school for several years and is now in the mercantile business at Salisbury, Mo. Married Miss Hattie Waples in 1896.

"Have always been proud of C. W. C."

LIESE, IDA, N. G.—Teacher, Corder, Mo.

FLORETH, HENRY—Theol. Minister St. L. Ger. Conf. Resides in Hammond, Ill.

MINOR, HENRY—Theol. Minister West Ger. Conf. Resides in Wentzville, Mo.

STUECKEMAN, A. D.—Theol. See class of 1884.

SUDBROCK, CHAS.—Theol. Minister, West Ger. Conf. Resides in Cortland, Nebr.

NUELSEN, JOHN L., A. M.—Attended Drew Theol. Seminary, also University of Berlin and Halle. Received D. D. from Denver University. Was pastor for a number of years, Prof. of Ancient Languages in St. Paul's College, Prof. of Theology in C. W. C. and is now Prof. of Theology in Nast Theol. Seminary, Berea, Ohio. Married Miss Luella E. Stroeter in 1896.

"I shall always remember with pleasure the months I spent at C. W. C. as a student and the years I was privileged to be one of the teachers."

ROEDER, GEORGE—Theol. Attended Ilif School of Theology, also Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. Was member of St. L. Ger. Conf. for seven years, later joined the North Pacific Mission Conf. and is now stationed at Snohomish, Wash. In 1895 married Miss Drusilla S. Irmiger.

"The life of the professors is and always has been intensely religious, and no school is doing better literary work. Its moral and religious influences are strong and good."

1892.

JEFFERS, SAM, A. B., A. M.—Attended Univ. of Michigan. In 1900 received degree of Ph. D. Is now Professor of Latin in State Normal School, California, Pa. In 1904 married Miss Anna F. Crabbe of Wooster, Ohio. Has traveled extensively in Europe.

LEIST, HENRY G, A. B., A. M.—Attended Garrett Biblical Institute receiving B. D. degree. Also attended Berlin University. Was pastor for some time and is now professor in Mt. Pleasant, Ia. Married Miss Lillie Smith in 1902.

"C. W. C. is doing good work. The students of C. W. C. who attend higher institutions of learning compare favorably with those who come from other and much larger colleges."

LESEMANN, LOUIS, A. B.—Theol. Attended Garrett Biblical Institute receiving S. T. B. degree. Is now minister in Rock River Conf. and stationed at Chicago, Ill. Married Miss Martha E. Tiemann of St. Charles in 1898.

ECKLER, GERTRUDE, N. G.—Mrs. O. Leimbrock.

ECKLER, ERNEST, N. G.—Spent one year at Boston University. Is now artist photographer in Hot Springs, Ark. In 1898 married Miss Nellie Knoop. Takes active interest in S. S. work.

"I consider C. W. C. just the kind of college young men and women need to stimulate the development of wholesome ideals and strong character."

BUTHMANN, JOHN—Theol. Minister in West Ger. Conf. Residing in Oklahoma City, Okla. Married Miss Mary Liddeke in 1893.

BAUER, KARL—Theol. Minister, Bakersfield, Cal.
FREWERT, WM.—Theol. Journalist, Burlington, Ia.

SIEKMAN, HERMAN—Theol. Minister in West Ger. Conf. Residing in Kramer, Nebr. Married Miss Emma Wiemeyer in 1892.

"I think that C. W. C. is one of the best schools of our country."

BOHNEMEYER, ELSIE—Music. Mrs. F. Peers, Decatur, Ill.

HATHAWAY, LULU—Music. Teacher, Iowa.

PULLIAM, ALLA—Teacher, Fort Scott, Kan.

KOST, Ph. W., A. M. (Honoris Causa)—Teacher

of music in St. Joseph, Mo. In 1877 married Miss Gertrude A. Schenecker.

"An immensely effective and popular institution, attractive in its curriculum, earnest in its teaching, devoid of sham and a glory supreme of Ger. Methodism."

1893.

BUTHMANN, HENRY, A. B.—Taught for several years and is now engaged as Editor of the "Volksfreund," Warrenton, Mo.

"C. W. C. has a unique mission and fulfills it most admirably."

EBELING, A. W., B. S.—Attended Marion-Simms and Homeopathic Medical College of St. Louis, receiving degree of M. D. Is now practicing medicine and teaching science in C. W. C.

"C. W. C. is doing a good work. She needs a Science Hall and more endowment to do still better work."

JEFFERS, MAMIE, B. S., M. S.—Teacher, New Florence, Mo.

"A very good school."

LUDWIG, ALB. F., A. B., A. M.—Theol. Minister St. L. Ger. Conf. and stationed at Sigourney, Ia. In 1894 married Miss Emma M. Lautenschleger.

"Central School of German Methodism in the Mississippi Valley Wesley's teachings and doctrines are upheld. Clears the intellectual and moral atmosphere of its students."

POMMERENKE, W., A. B., A. M.—Theol. Finished a course in second Greek (Chicago University) Corresponding Course; also finished a Chataqua L. and S. course. Is now minister in West Ger. Conf. Residing in Otis, Kan. In 1898 he married Miss Ernestine Fink.

"To me, a homeless youth, C. W. C. was both Home and College and the time spent there I hold in fond recollection."

MUELLER, JOHN C., A. B.—Theol. Minister in Pacific Conf. stationed at Ritzville, Wash. In 1894 married Wilhelmina Alteogge.

WAHL, DAVID S., A. B., A. M.—Theol. Attended Garrett Biblical Inst. Is now minister in St. L. Ger. Conf. and stationed at St. Louis, Mo. In 1896 married Miss Julia M. Jockisch.

"I think the students in C. W. C. do not only live in a wholesome, moral and religious atmosphere, but are led to do thorough work."

YUST, WM. F., A. B., A. M.—Attended University of Chicago and New York State Library School at Albany, N. Y. Received the degree B. L. S. Is now librarian in the Louisville Free Public Library, Louisville, Ky. In 1906 married Miss Florence Hosmer French.

"In our American system of education there is certainly a place for C. W. C. as a representative of the small college. I appreciate thoroughly what she did for me and wish her the largest success in the future."

MEYERS, ANNA—Music. Taught for several years in Harvey, Ill., and Springfield, Minn. In 1898 married Sanford E. Merrill of Harvey, Ill.

"I do not regret the time spent at C. W. C., the influence of the conscientious teachers will always be an inspiration to me."

ALTHAUS, ADELIA—Music. In 1896 married W. H. Nieburg of Wright City, Mo.

ELLIS, ROSA—Music. Teacher of music in New Florence, Mo.

MCCUIN, HATTIE M.—Music. Mrs. Ledbetter, Marlow, I. T.

SCHLAGENHAUF, REV. JOHN, D. D. (Honoris Causa.)—Quincy, Ill.

MUNZ, F., A. M. (Honoris Causa)—Editor Haus and Herd., Cincinnati, Ohio.

1894.

BERNSTORF, SOPHIA M., B. S., M. S.—Mrs. D. J. Catterjohn, Bushton, Kan.

BERTRAM, EDW. J., B. S.—Taught for several years, and is now in mercantile business in Memphis, Mo. Married Miss Nellie Pitkin in 1899.

"C. W. C. is doing excellent work and I shall always speak a good word for my Alma Mater."

DYER, EMMA, B. S.—Teacher in St. Louis Grammar Schools.

"C. W. C. is a good college and no one having gone to school there can help but feel an interest in its success."

FRICK, FRED WM., A. B., A. M.—Taught school for four years, then attended the Columbian University at Washington, D. C., receiving degree L. L. B. Is now practicing law in Kansas City, Mo.

"Her training helps the students mentally, morally and physically. It makes for good habits, right principles and high ideals. No school can do more."

HEHNER, EDW. S., A. B.—Attended the Universities of Leipzig and Berlin, Germany. Is now minister in the St. L. Ger. Conf. and stationed at Chamois, Mo. Married Miss Anna Soland in 1899.

"My love for my Alma Mater is the same as ever."

HEIDEL, FLORA, B. S.—Attended University of Chicago. Is now teacher of German and Latin in Frankfort, Ind., High School.

"I know of no school where the spiritual welfare of students as well as their intellectual progress is made the burden of such earnest prayer and effort."

HEIDEL, GUSTAV A., B. S.—Physician, Muscatine, Iowa.

HOHENWALD, H. A., A. B., A. M.—Theol. Minister in West Ger. Conf. and stationed at Humboldt, Nebr. In 1895 married Miss Emma Haas.

"C. W. C. is an ideal spot and gen'al clime to educate young people for their country and their God."

MOELLER, C. J., A. B., A. M.—Theol. Minister St. L. Ger. Conf. Resides in Gordonville, Mo. Married Miss Minna Miller in 1894.

"C. W. C. as an institution, where the moulding of true Christian character is all important, is unsurpassed in her influence for good."

PONATH, OTTO G., A. B., A. M.—Theol. Minister Neb. Conf., Utica, Neb.

WEIFFENBACH, EUGENE, A. B., A. M.—Theol. Attended Univ. of Chicago, Northwestern Univ. and Garrett Biblical Inst., receiving B. D. degree from last named institution. Minister in St. L. Ger. Conf. for several years and is now professor in C. W. C. Married Miss Bettina Pistorius in 1896.

WELLEMEYER, CHAS. L., A. B.—Was professor in Charles City College for four years, then did post graduate work in the University of Chicago. Is now professor of Latin and Greek in C. W. C.

FREITAG, OTTO—Theol. Graduated from American Medical College of St. Louis, Mo. Was minister for three years and is now practicing medicine in St. Louis, Mo. In 1901 married Miss E. I. Selmann.

"C. W. C. is the best college of its kind that I know of. No parent will make a mistake in sending children there."

EDWARDS, ALMA, N. G.—Mrs. Daugherty, Orchard Farm, Mo.

ADOLPH, AGNES—Music. Teacher, San Jose, Ill.
BUTHMANN, KATIE—Music. Teacher of music. Married Ernest Crepin in 1896 and now resides in St. Louis, Mo.

"I hope that C. W. C. will continue to prosper and be a blessing for many."

MIDDLEKAMP, KATIE—Music. Mrs. Wm. Krenning, St. Louis, Mo.

BLEEKER, LILLIE—Music. Taught music for 4 years. In 1898 married Rev. L. E. Kettlekamp, class of '94.

"C. W. C. is O. K."

BRANDT, EMIL, A. M. (Honoris Causa)—Graduated from Washington Univ. of St. Louis, receiving L. L. B. degree. Is now practicing law in Seattle, Wash. Married Miss Nellie M. Kubler in 1904.

"I believe C. W. C. is the best educational institute of its kind in the U. S. It offers exceptional advantages to the boys and girls of the 'plain people.'"

VOGT, JOHN G., A. M. (Honoris Causa)—Attended St. L. Med. College, St. L. College of Pharmacy and Homeopathic Med. College of Mo., receiving degrees of M. D. and Ph. G. Is now practicing medicine in Trenton, Ill. Married Aggie L. Palmer in 1885. Spent the year 1900 in Europe, most of this time in study at Friederich Wilhelm University, Berlin.

"C. W. C. offers advantages second to no other like institution of my acquaintance."

1895.

BRAUN, G. F., A. B.—Teacher, Virginia, Nebr.

ECKLER, ERNEST, A. B., A. M.—See class of 1892.

HUBACH, FRED J., A. B., A. M.—Attended Drew Theol. Seminary, receiving B. D. degree. Received A. M. from New York Univ. for post-graduate work. Is now pastor of the Grace M. E. Church, Port Richmond, Staten Island, N. Y. Married Miss Emilia Marie Bauman in 1899.

HERTEL, HENRY G., B. S., M. S.—Graduated from Washington University Medical College. Taught school for some time, later practiced medicine in E. St. Louis and is now in Belleville, Ill. Married Lulu Hartnagel in 1901. Is professor of Hygiene and Lecturer on Diseases of Chest, College of Physicians and Surgeons, St. Louis, Mo.

MORSE, H. T., B. S., M. S.—Attended University of Missouri. Received degree of B. S. in M. E. in 1905. Is now mechanical engineer and head of the Estimating Dep't., Warren, Pa. Married Miss Minnie Paulsmeyer in 1900.

"C. W. C. is a good school to attend for those wishing to learn German."

IRMIGER, L. H., A. B., A. M.—Theol. Attended Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. Is now minister in West Ger. Conf. and stationed at Cameron, Mo. Married Miss Jennie Schowengerdt in 1898.

SCHREINER, HER. F., A. B., A. M.—Theol. Minister, Peoria, Ill.

ISLER, WM. F.—Theol. Attended Univ. of Berlin, Germany. Was member of St. L. Ger. Conf. for a number of years. Is now in West Ger. Conf. and is stationed at Kansas City, Mo. Married Dora W. Koeller in 1900.

"C. W. C. will be the leading college of our church."

ROMPEL, HY. E.—Theol. Minister, Evanston, Ill.

TEMPLE, HY. A.—Theol. Min. St. L. Ger. Conf. Emden, Ill.

NEEF, HANNAH, N. G.—Taught school for five years. In 1902 married Mr. J. P. Bockwitz of San Jose, Ill.

"I can always look back with pleasure upon the days spent at C. W. C."

ASLING, GEO.—Music. Was Secretary of Y. M. C. A. for six years and is now teaching music in Marble Rock, Iowa. Married Miss Roe Spaulding in 1901.

"Am always interested to hear from C. W. C. Quite often I come across former students and we are all loyal to our Alma Mater."

GRUENEWALD, EMMA—Music. Mrs. H. F. Schreiner, Peoria, Ill.

IRMIGER, LYDIA—Music. Mrs. Miller, Arley, Mo.

KRUSE, JOHANNA—Teacher, Chicago, Ill.

PARKER, JENNIE NOEL—Music, Warrenton, Mo.

FRICK, WM., A. M. (Honoris Causa)—Kansas City, Mo.

GOLDER, CHRISTIAN, Ph. D. (Honoris Causa)—Ass't Editor Apologete, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HERZOG, WM. K.—B. Lit. Clerk, Granite City, Ill.

STEININGER, H. W.—Music. Taught music in Sedalia, Mo., and is now teaching in Enterprise, Kan. Married Miss Anna Morse in 1893. Is the organizer of the Sedalia College of Music.

1896.
BEIMFOHR, O. H., A. B.—Attended Garrett Biblical Institute, receiving S. T. B. degree, also spent some time in the Univ. of Berlin, Germany. Is now traveling Mgr. of the Dep't of R. R. Ptg., Geo. G. Fetter Co., Louisville, Ky. Has traveled extensively in this country and Europe.

"C. W. C. ranks well with other colleges of its kind. A good school for young students and those of small means."

BERNSTORF, F. A., A. B.—Attended Univ. of Mo. and Univ. of Chicago. Is now teaching in Evanston, Ill.

ENZEROTH, ROSALIE, N. G.—Mrs. J. Klein, Arley, Mo.

HEHNER, S. W., A. B.—Clerk, Amora, Ill.

HAMMEL, J. D., A. B.—Theol. Minister, Nebr. Conf. De Witt, Nebr.

HOBERG, ANNA—Music. Mrs. H. Koewing, Burlington, Iowa.

ISLER, W. F., A. B.—See class of 1895.

KOENEKE, A. L., B. S.—Swift & Co., St. Paul, Minn.

KUHNE, AMELIA—Music. Attended Hardin College one year. Taught music for several years. In 1906 married R. G. McKibber of Wellsville, Mo.

"There is no school in the State where you can find more knowledge at a reasonable tuition and real joy in good health than C. W. C."

LEIST, AMELIA—Teacher of music, Lincoln, Nebr.

MORSE, WORT S.—Music. Attended Mo. State University. Spent several years studying music in Brussels, Belgium. Is now instructor of violin and concert violinist in St. Joseph, Mo. Married Leta Stueckemann in 1902.

"C. W. C. offers excellent advantages for learning German."

SCHEWE, E. F.—Theol. Entered the St. L. Ger. Conf., but was forced to give up the ministry in 1899

on account of his health. Then entered Washington University for the purpose of studying medicine and dentistry, graduating in 1902 with the degree D. D. S. Is now practicing dentistry in St. Louis. Married Miss Clara Paulsmeyer in 1897.

SCHOWENGERDT, JANIE—Music. Married L. H. IRMIGER, class of '95, in 1898.

SCHUTZ, EDWARD, A. B.—Attended Garrett Biblical Institute, receiving degree of B. D. Is minister in Rock River Conf. and resides in Marengo, Ill. Married Mary C. Bayliss.

"C. W. C. has the advantage of a penetrating religious atmosphere."

SOHM, G. J., A. B.—Theol. Minister in Pacific Conf. and stationed at Hillsboro, Ore. Married Sarah Bothe of St. Paul, Minn., in 1897.

"I believe C. W. C. is O. K. and doing a great deal in the education of young America."

WEEKS, VALERIA, N. G.—Taught in public schools for a number of years. In 1906 married Mr. Klink Nichols and now resides in Bloomington, Ill.

"When thinking of C. W. C. I always have the kindest feelings toward my Alma Mater, and remember that some of my pleasantest days were spent there.

1897.
BUECHNER, SAM'L. A. B., A. M.—Minister in West Ger. Conf. and resides in Sedalia, Mo. Married Miss Ida Graebe in 1897.

FRICK, JOHN J., B. S.—Machinist in Burlington Shops, Hannibal, Mo. Married Miss Mary Luella Hertel in 1906. During Spanish American War spent ten months in the army.

"C. W. C. ranks high in comparison with other schools of its kind."

HARMS, HENRY J., B. S.—Teacher, Los Angeles, Cal.

HEIDEL, B. F., A. B.—Graduated from Mo. State Univ. in 1906. Now engaged in the U. S. Road Survey in Jamestown, Va.

HILDEBRAND, CARRIE B.—Teacher, Warrenton, Mo.

KETTLEKAMP, L. E., A. B., A. M.—Attended Berlin University. Is now a member of St. L. Ger. Conf. and resides in Quincy, Ill. Married Miss Lillie Bleeker in 1898. Has traveled extensively in Europe, Egypt and Palestine.

KLEIN, JOHN FR., A. B.—Attended Garrett Biblical Institute, receiving B. D. degree. Is now member of West Ger. Conf. and resides in Arley, Mo.

KOELLER, J. P., A. B.—Attended Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. Was minister for eight years and is now principal of the Enterprise Normal Academy, Enterprise, Kan. Married Miss Helen Nuelsen in 1899.

"C. W. C. is performing the mission of Christian education, like no other school in Missouri."

KRENNING, W. G., B. S.—Physician, St. Louis, Mo.

MECKLENBERG, WALTER—Theol. Minister in West Ger. Conf., Sterling, Nebr.

REINHARDT, G. G.—Theol. Minister in West Ger. Conf. Now resides in Independence, Mo. Married Miss Frida Freck in 1899.

"I wish my Alma Mater to prosper as I am prospering. May the fruit of its labor be a thousand fold."

RODENBERG, A. D., A. B.—Lawyer, St. Louis, Mo.

SEVERINGHAUS, HARVEY, A. B.—Was minister for a number of years, but was forced to give up

the work on account of his health. Is now in the grocery business in Phoenix, Ariz. Married Miss Lulu Weber in 1900.

"The best place in the world for a young man or woman to get a Christian education."

WOESTEMEYER, W. B., A. B., A. M.—Minister in West Ger. Conf., Concordia, Mo.

WALKER, JAMES RILEY, A. M.—Mo. State Rep., St. Louis, Mo.

BARKEMEYER, CARRIE—Music. Attended the Wichita Hospital and Training School for nurses. Was also engaged in the Bethesda Hospital in Cincinnati. Is now employed in a doctor's office in Wichita, Kan.

"German Methodism may well feel proud to have within her domain such a prosperous school as C. W. C."

BLEEKER, FRIEDA—Music. Teacher of music, Bible Grove, Ill.

HILDEBRAND, BERTHA, N. G.—Mrs. Ober, Wright City, Mo.

1898.

ASLING, GEO. W.—See class of 1895.

BAUMAN, E. G., A. M.—Graduated from the Indiana Normal School, also Illinois Wesleyan University. Is now Superintendent of City Schools in Mt. Vernon, Ind. In 1892 married Miss Minnie Henschen.

"C. W. C. is an institution founded upon sound and safe principles, having a strong faculty and having a wholesome influence upon its students."

BRINKMANN, O. M.—Theol. Minister in St. L. Ger. Conf., Appleton, Mo.

BUDER, HUGO F., B. S.—Real Estate, St. Louis, Mo.

DUTTON, WILLIE G.—Music. Teacher, Wells-ville, Mo.

ECKLER, ISABEL S., B. L.—Stenographer, St. Louis, Mo.

GIDINGHAGEN, WALTER, B. L.—Attended Univ. of Chicago and Illinois Wesleyan Univ. Received degrees A. M. and Ph. D. Is now principal of Adams School, Kansas City, Mo. Married Miss Emma Steffen in 1894, after her death married again to Miss Josephine Steffen. Is the author of a work on school management.

"I know of no better school for the development of Christian character than C. W. C."

HEHNER, EDW. S., A. B.—Theol. See class of 1894.

HERTEL, LUELLE M.—Music. Married Jno. J. Frick, class of 1897.

HOFFMAN, J. J.—Attended Univ. of Leipzig and Univ. of Berlin. Is now minister in Northern Ger. Conf. and stationed at Highwood, Minn. Married Miss Katie D. Bitzer in 1894.

"Vivat, Crescat, Floreat."

KALLENBACH, EDW., B. S.—Music. Chemist, St. Louis, Mo.

KITTEL, PETER, B. S.—Minister in Illinois Conf. and stationed Downs, Ill. In 1901 married Miss Mary M. Peter.

"C. W. C. is decidedly the best place anywhere west of Ohio to learn German."

LUDWIG, THEO., A. B.—Theol. Attended Garrett Biblical Institute. Is now minister in the St. L. Ger. Conf. and stationed at Cape Girardeau, Mo. In 1900 married Miss Clara Fieker who died in 1905. In 1906 married Miss Minnie E. Brink.

"I owe much to C. W. C. It has advantages above

universities. Its educational ability, its moral and especially Christian influence is sounded far and wide. All hail to C. W. C."

MORSE, WORT S., B. S.—See class of 1896.

PONATH, AUG. H., A. B.—Taught for several years in Enterprise and Halstead, Kan. Is now minister in the Southwest Kansas Conf. and stationed at Hillsboro, Kan. In 1904 married Miss Daisy E. Hatfield.

"I cherish C. W. C. as intensely friendly and brotherly to the young man earnestly striving to work his way to a thorough education and training."

REUTER, HARRY E., Music. Is now studying music in Berlin, Germany.

"My sentiments in regard to C. W. C. remain unaltered since my school days."

SCHROETTER, SAMUEL T., N. G.—Prof. music, Sedalia, Mo.

SPECKMAN, T. A., A. M.—Minister, Cent. Ger. Conf., Edon, Ohio.

OSSENFORT, J. P., N. G.—Representative, Clayton, Mo.

1899.

ASLING, E. T., A. B.—Minister in West Ger. Conf. and stationed at Robinson, Kan. Married Miss Adelia I. Klingenberg in 1904.

"I wish C. W. C. well."

BONN, W. H., A. B.—Mercantile business, Leon, Iowa.

HAGEMAN, GEORGE W., A. B.—Teacher, Charles City, Iowa.

HAGEMAN, ADELIA, B. L.—Married Chas. W. Newcomer in 1905 and resides in Fitzgerald, Ga.

KOEWING, H. W.—Theol. Minister St. L. Ger. Conf. Burlington, Iowa.

PLOEGER, LIZZIE, N. G.—Mrs. G. Hageman, Charles City, Iowa.

POLSTER, JEANNETTE—Music. Teacher of music in Warrenton.

"The music department is very good and gives its pupils advantages excelled by no other school of its size."

SCHROETTER, S. T.—Music. Prof. music, Sedalia, Mo.

SMILEY, MATTIE E.—Music. Music teacher, Galt, Mo.

KRACHER, REV. JOHN, B. D.—Minister West Ger. Conf., Clatonia, Neb.

1900.

CAYSE, ELSIE—Music. Teacher of music, Farmington, Mo.

ELGER, F. W., A. B.—Minister in St. L. Ger. Conf. and resides in Decatur, Ill. Married Miss Mathilda Jahr in 1900.

"May C. W. C. grow, prosper and be a blessing to thousands of students in the future."

HAUHART, CATHERINE, B.—Lit. Teacher, Ballwin, Mo.

HAUHART, WM F. A. B.—Attended Univ. of Mo., receiving degrees of A. B. and A. M. Has taught German in Univ. of Mo., Univ. of Wisconsin, Columbia Univ., N. Y. and Univ. of Illinois. In 1905-6 was student in Univ. of Berlin and British Museum. Is now Instructor in German in Univ. of Michigan.

KESSLER, BORDEN B., A. B.—Graduated from Boston Univ., receiving S. T. B. degree. Later attended Berlin Univ. in Germany and Grenoble Univ. in France. Is now minister in Waynetown, Ind.

LEINBROCK, OSCAR H., A. B.—
NEUMEYER, CHAS.—Theol. Minister in St. L. Ger. Conf. and stationed at Drake, Mo. Married Miss Mary Nothdurft in 1900.

ASLING, ALEXIS C., B. S. D.—Attended Spalding's Com'l College and Mo. State Univ. Spent four years in U. S. Navy during which time he traveled 100,000 miles. Is now in the poultry business in Cameron, Mo.

STUECKEMAN, EDA B., S. D.—Music. Mrs. Chas. Fischer, Montrose, Colo.

BIERBAUM, LILLIAN—Music. Resides in Alton, Ill. Is a member of "Dominant Ninth Choral Society" of Alton.

"My thoughts of C. W. C. bring before me the kindness of her professors. Their attitude toward students not only inspires respect but confidence and esteem."

KLEINSCHMIDT, OLIVER—Music. Teacher of music in St. Louis, Mo. Married Miss Ora Kathan in 1899.

"Next to my home it has the warmest spot in my heart."

STUECKEMAN, TALITHIA—In 1902 married Wort S. Morse, class of '96.

KOLB, J. G., A. M. (Honoris Causa)—Lawyer. Oregon.

1901.

ALLINGER, H. W., Ph. B.—Anaheim, Calif.
GOETZ, EUGENE—Theol. Minister in St. Louis Ger. Conf. and stationed at Bland, Mo. Married Miss Frieda Bieffe in 1896.

"C. W. C. retains my admiration and respect especially because there intellectual and moral training receive equal attention. The influence of Christian instructors will never be forgotten."

GRUENEWALD, W. E., A. B.—

HARDY, ALEX—Theol. Minister Northwest Neb. Conf.

IDEL, HENRY—Theol. Minister in St. L. Ger. Conf. Resides in Waltersburg, Ill. Married Miss Amelia Leonhard in 1905.

KESSLER, B. B.—Music. See class of 1900.

KRUGHOFF, K. F. Theol. Was minister in St. L. Ger. Conf. for several years. Is now attending Garrett Biblical Inst., and preaching in Finley Park, Ill. Married Miss Ella Franzlau in 1902.

"I rejoice in C. W. C.'s continued prosperity. I have always taken pardonable pride in my boast that it is the greatest and best of the educational institutions in German Methodism."

MILLER, TILLIE, B. S. D.—Attended one summer term at Peru, Nebr. Taught school four years. In 1905 married F. H. Price, and is now living in Meadow Grove, Nebr.

"Will never regret the time spent at C. W. C."

MONSEES, ALBERT, B. S. D.—Has taught in Smithton, Concordia, Waverly, and is now teaching in Malta Bend, Mo.

PARKER, EFFIE B.—Lit. Taught for several years. Is now at home in Warrenton.

ROMPEL, H. E., B. S.—See class of 1895.

SPRECKELMEYER, C. J.—Theol. Minister in St. L. Ger. Conf., Chester, Ill.

1902.

BUSIEK, VERA A., A. B.—Taught Greek and Latin for two years in Geo. R. Smith College, Sedalia, Mo. In 1904 married Rev. Chas. Schuettler, class of 1904.

DAHLEM, W. A., A. B.—Minister in St. L. Ger. Conf. Resides in Etna, Mo.

"Next to God and mother, I owe most to her and will be everlastingly grateful and well-wishing."

DURNELL, ALPHA, A. B.—Attended Maddox Seminary at Little Rock, Ark. Taught music for one year and is now staying at home in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

FRICK, KATHRYN, Ph. B.—Warrenton, Mo.

FROELICH, E. G., Ph. B.—Attended Univ. of Michigan, is now in the mercantile business in Enterprise, Kan.

"All graduates of C. W. C. can be proud of the work done by her literary societies."

HARMS, ALBERT, B. S.—Physician, Clatonia, Nebr.

HOHN, CHR. G., A. B.—Attended Univ. of Minn. Taught for one year in St. Paul Park, Minn. Is now minister in North Ger. Conf. and stationed in Minneapolis, Minn. Married Miss Anna Rockel in 1902.

"Four qualities I like to mention in which C. W. C. surpasses other schools: 1. Its ideal social spirit. 2. Its teachers are all men of character. 3. Its music department. 4. Its German department."

HOHN, GOTTLÖB, A. B.—Instructor in German in Northwestern Univ., Evanston, Ill.

1902.

HUMPHREY, GEO. W.—Was minister in St. L. Ger. Conf. for a number of years. After giving up his work on account of his health has been engaged as bookkeeper in Highland, Ill.

KEITLEKAMP, E. C., Ph. B.—Taught in Mt. Olive, Ill. High School and is now Principal of High School in Sac City, Iowa.

KLEINSCHMIDT, O. H.—Music. See class of 1900.

KNEHANS, O. A., Ph. B.—Graduated from Univ. of Michigan Law School, receiving degree L. L. B. At present is Ass't U. S. Marshal with office in St. Louis, Mo.

"Anyone contemplating a professional course, should by all means first attend C. W. C. Anyone not intending to take a higher course should attend C. W. C. There he can get a classical and practical education where morality and Christianity are not eliminated."

MORSEY, CHASE, B. S.—Graduated from Washington University Law School, receiving degree L. L. D. Is now attorney at law and U. S. Commissioner in St. Louis, Mo.

"C. W. C. is the best place on earth, that I know of, to get an education."

SCHMIDT, H. G., A. B.—Instructor in High School, Belleville, Ill.

SCHUMACHER, MINNIE—Music. Taught music for several years. In 1906 married Rev. David Froeschle of Jamestown, Mo.

"C. W. C. has been an inspiration to me and I am proud of my Alma Mater."

TUSCHOFF, J. E., A. B.—Minister in St. L. Ger. Conf. and stationed at Mt. Vernon, Mo. Married Miss Emma C. Hartel in 1904.

VELTE, W. R., A. B.—Friend, Nebr.

WURST, ADAM, A. B.—Minister West Ger. Conf. Stationed Madison, Neb. Married Miss Edna M. Schulz in 1905.

"C. W. C. has been my second home during my school life and it still has a warm place in my heart."

ZIEBARTH, WM. T., Ph. B.—Teaching in Enterprise Normal Academy, Enterprise, Kans.

1903.

BOHM, EDW. H., Ph. B.—Has been teaching in Nora Springs, Ia. Is now principal of the Seminary and superintendent of the city schools.

"I am deeply grateful for what C. W. C. has done for me and wish her continued progress and unbounded prosperity."

CARTER, LILAH, B. S. D.—Has been teaching since graduation. Resides in Truesdale, Mo.

"Our Alma Mater, dear C. W. C.! May God's richest blessings rest upon thee!"

DAHLEM, W. A., B. D.—See class of 1902.

ECKLER, AMELIA, Lit. B.—Attended Barnes Business College, St. Louis, Mo. Is now stenographer in St. Louis.

"I am always delighted to meet anyone from C. W. C."

EISSMANN, IMMANUEL, A. B.—Minister in St. L. Ger. Conf. and stationed at West Burlington, Ia. Married Miss Leta Delventhal in 1904.

"C. W. C. ranks among the first class colleges of our country. I think with pleasure of the days spent there."

FAULCONER, LEONA—Music. Attended Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. Taught music until marriage to Mr. C. C. Long in 1904. Now resides in Columbia, Mo.

"I have most pleasant memories of C. W. C. and wish for her unlimited success."

HAGEMAN, LUCILE—Warrenton, Mo.

HARTEL, EMMA—Music. Taught music until marriage to Mr. J. E. Tuschoff, '02, in 1904.

HESSEL, LULU—Music. Music teacher, Arley, Mo.

HUGHES, ESTELLE—Music. Married Lelon B. Groce, of Foristell, Mo., in 1906.

"It ranks among the first in the State."

MANN, H. B.—Minister in Pacific Conf. and stationed at Milwaukee, Oregon. Married Miss Marie Kreuger in 1903.

MOBLEY, PAUL, A. B.—Taught school for a number of years. Later attended Benton College of Law, receiving degree L. L. B. Is now practicing law in St. Louis, Mo.

"My esteem for C. W. C. increases as I see the field of its usefulness broadening."

MOBLEY, BERTHA, B. Lit.—Has been teaching school. Resides in Warrenton.

"I deem it an honor that I can call C. W. C. my Alma Mater."

MUELDER, E. H., A. B.—Minister, St. L. Ger. Conf., Summerfield, Ill.

PLOEGER, FRIEDA—Music. Attended Western Conservatory of Music. Is now teaching music in Steinway Hall, Chicago, Ill.

ROEDER, EDW. M., A. B.—Student, Syracuse, N. Y.

SCHUTZ, HERMAN, A. B.—Attended Garrett Biblical Institute, receiving B. D. degree. Is now missionary in Muzaffarpur, India, being supported by the St. James M. E. Church of Chicago.

"For training the intellect C. W. C. is good; for developing the whole man she is without a peer."

YOUNG, HERM. E., A. M. (Honoris Causa)—Minister in North Ger. Conf. and stationed at Waseca, Minn. Was president of St. Paul's College one year. Married Miss Anna Wilhelmi in 1881.

"C. W. C. has a warm place in my heart."

1904.

ADDICKS, Marie—Music. Warrenton, Mo.

CHILES, JOHN B., B. S. D.—St. Louis, Mo.

EBERHARDT, EDW. A., Ph. B.—Taught German in Huntingburg, Ind., and is now a student in the Indiana State Univ., Bloomington, Ind.

"It is the place to study German."

FEUER, BELVA—Music. Teacher in public schools, Linn, Mo.

FARISS, ADDIE F., Lit. B.—Warrenton, Mo.

GLOOR, ARNOLD, Ph. B.—Taught school and is now student in the Univ. of Minn., Minneapolis, Minn.

HARDY, EDW., A. B.—Minister, St. L. Ger. Conf., Big Springs, Mo.

JOHANSEN, BERNHARD, A. B.—Minister in West Ger. Conf. and stationed at Duncan, Neb.

KIRSCHMANN, J. E., Ph. B.—Teacher in High School, Hannibal, Mo.

"An institution calculated to develop the best in moral man."

KNEHANS, ESTHER, Ph. B.—Taught school and is now doing post graduate work in C. W. C.

KUHLER, BENJ., A. B.—Minister in Nebraska Conf., Spring View, Nebr. Married Miss Anna J. McCowen in 1904.

KOENEKE, EMMA V.—Vocal music, St. Louis, Mo.

LLEWELLYN, ELBERTA V.—Music, St. Charles, Mo.

LLEWELLYN, ELBERTA V., Ph. B.—St. Charles, Mo.. Instructor in Lindenwood College.

MUELDER, E. H.—Summerfield, Ill.

NELSON, E. G., D. D.—Financial agent for Swedish Theol. Seminary in Evanston, Ill.

"I think C. W. C. is a splendid institution of learning and doing a great work for God and Methodism."

POLSTER, PHILIP J., B. S.—Student, Washington Univ., St. Louis, Mo.

RINKEL, ARTHUR J., Ph. B.—Attended Garrett Biblical Institute in Evanston, Ill. Is now minister in North Ger. Conf. and stationed at Hokah, Minn. In 1905 married Miss Lena R. Ebeling.

SCHNEIDER, BENJ., Ph. B.—Minister, California.

STAHMANN, Florence S.—Music, St. Louis, Mo.

SMITH, D. W., B. S.—Minister, West Ger. Conf., Kansas City, Kans.

SCHUETTLER, CHAS., A. B.—Minister in St. L. Ger. Conf. and stationed at Burlington, Ia. Married Miss Vera Busieck in 1904.

SCHUTZ, MILTON H., A. B.—Is student in Northwestern Univ. Medical School, Chicago, Ill.

"The more I come in touch with the world the more I appreciate the ideals and training received at C. W. C."

WINTER, EDW. H., Ph. B.—Editor of Warrenton Banner. Married Miss Dena M. Koelling in 1905.

"It is a school that lays a good moral and educational foundation for every young man and lady who comes under its influence."

1905.

BLACKMUNN, C. M., A. B.—Auditor's office of Bell Telephone Co., St. Louis, Mo.

CARWELL, F. W., A. B.—Theol. Minister in St. Louis Ger. Conf., Muscatine, Iowa.

DIEDERICH, L. W., A. B.—Theol. Minister North Ger. Conf., W. St. Paul, Minn.

DREW, MAUDE M.—Music. Ass't music teacher

in C. W. C., Warrenton, Mo.

ENGELMANN, MARY, B. S. D.—Teacher, Nokomis, Ill.

FROESCHLE, LUELLA—Music. Attended Woman's Training School. Teacher of piano and vocal. Has sung in the Choral Symphony of St. Louis.

GIDDENS, JACKSON, A. B.—Minister in Des Moines Conf. and stationed at Conway, Ia. Married Bertha A. Patterson in 1900.

HAGEMAN, LUCILLE, A. B.—Warrenton, Mo.
HAUHART, E. W., A. B.—Teacher Valley Park, Mo.

HILDENSTEIN LUELLA—Music. Music director, St. Paul Park, Minn.

KAYAMA, MYFOLD, A. B.—Student, Boston, Mass.

KORB, ARNO B., A. B.—Theol. Is attending Boston University School of Theology, also has charge of a congregation at Marshfield, Mass. Married Miss Cora L. Rohde in 1906.

KRACHER, F. W., A. B.—Attended Garrett Biblical Inst., also Univ. of Chicago. Is now minister in Fon du Lac, Wis. Married Miss Frieda Dahmen in 1906.

KRUMMEL, C. A., A. B.—Attended Syracuse Univ. Now instructor of German in Hannibal, Mo., High School.

MAHLE, WALTER E., A. B.—Pastor of Rice St. Congregation and teaching in St. Paul's College, St. Paul Park, Minn.

MILAM, KATHRYN—Mrs. Madisher, Wichita, Kan.

MORSEY, CLYDE, A. B.—Attending Washington University Law School in St. Louis, Mo.

MUELLER, WESLEY, A. B.—Business, Fayette, Idaho.

PENNEWELL, A. M., A. B.—Attending Garrett Biblical Institute. Married Miss Claudia Daniel in 1900.

ROHDE, CORA, B. S. D.—Married Arno B. Korb in 1906.

REUTER, THEO.—Music. Teaching music, Nashville, Ill.

SCHUESSLER, A. D., A. B.—Attending Northwestern Univ., Evanston, Ill.

SKAER, ARTHUR P., A. B.—Attending Washington Univ., St. Louis, Mo.

ZIMMERLI, CARL, A. B.—Minister in Churdan,

Ia. Married Miss Aurelia Konietzko in 1906.

BECK, EDWARD, A. B.—Attending Nast Theol. Seminary, Berea, Ohio.

BERNREUTER, WALTER, B. S.—With Bell Telephone Co., Mt. Olive, Ill.

ERDMANN, C. A., Ph. B.—Minister in St. L. Ger. Conf., Bushnell, Ill. Married Miss Flora L. Reitz in 1906.

GIESEKING, MABEL, Ph. B.—Instructor in Alton, Ill., High School.

GEORGE, W. C., Ph. B.—Minister in West Ger. Conf., Humphrey, Nebr. Married Miss Meta Rahmeyer in 1906.

HAENSSLER, EDITH, B. Lit.—Doing post graduate work in C. W. C.

JANSSEN, GERALD, A. B.—Attending Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.

KLEIN, J. A., Ph. B.—Minister in West Ger. Conf., Culbertson, Nebr. Married Miss Marie Zimmer in 1906.

KLEINSCHMIDT, LEILA, B. Lit.—Corder, Mo.

KNEHANS, E. H., Ph. B.—Minister St. L. Ger. Conf., Des Moines, Ia.

MEIERBACHTOL, EDWARD, Ph. B.—Minister, North Ger. Conf., Gardena, N. D.

OPP, HEDWIG, A. B.—Mrs. G. A. Schmidt, Lockwood, Mo.

REINECKE, C. A., A. B.—Minister, North Ger. Conf., Bowbells, N. D.

SCHOENIG, A. F., Ph. B.—Principal of Commercial Dep't in C. W. C. Forced to give up work on account of his health. Now at home in Bushton, Kansas.

STOLTE, A. H., Ph. B.—Clerk, Kansas City, Mo.

STUECKEMAN, LUELLA, A. B.—Member of class of '07.

TANG, ILIEN, Ph. B.—Missionary, Kiu Kiang, China.

WINKER, RICHARD D., A. B.—Minister in El Reno, Okla.

BOHNEMEYER, EMMA—Music—Warrenton, Mo.

EVERSMEYER, EDNA—Music. Teaching music, Wright City, Mo.

HOBERG, LYDIA—Music. Teaching music, Hoberg, Mo.

ZIMMERMAN, ETTA—Vocal. Ass't teacher in C. W. C.

In Memorium.

1871.
HILMES, J. H., A. B., A. M.—Minister, West Ger. Conf., Omaha, Nebr.
HIRZEL, RUDOLPH, A. B., A. M.—Circuit Judge, Clayton, Mo.

1873.
STEINGROEVER, CON., A. B., A. M.—Professor, C. W. C., Warrenton, Mo.

1874.
ROTERT, EDW., A. B., A. M.—Lawyer, St. Paul Minn.

1876.
BEHLE, CHARLES—Theol. Minister, West Ger. Conf., Salina, Kan.

HILMES, JOHN, N. G.—Lawyer, Bellingham, Wash.

1878.
SCHRECK, LOUIS, N. G.—Druggist, St. Louis, Mo.

SUNDERWIRTH, HENRY, N. G.—Merchant, Papinsville, Mo.

REITZ, J. A., A. M. (Honoris Causa)—Minister, West Ger. Conf., Junction City, Kansas.

1879.
HARTEL, WM., A. B., A. M.—Minister, Missouri Conf. Kearney, Mo.

SCHIERBAUM, F. W., A. B., A. M.—Editor, Beardstown, Ill.

WOHLBERG, JOHN, Theol., St. Louis, Mo.

PUSTMILLER, LOUIS, B. S., M. S.—Deputy Co. Clerk, Belleville, Ill.

HEIDEL, AMALIA, N. G.—Mrs. Louis Pustmiller, Belleville, Ill.

KESSLER, REV. J. L., A. B., A. M.—Prof. C. W. C., Warrenton, Mo.

1881
BRINKMAN, W. H., N. G.—Merchant, Boeger's Store, Mo.

1883
SCHLINGER, SOPHIA, N. G.—Mrs Wm. G. Baab, Junction City, Kan.

1884
BAAB, EMIL, A. B., A. M.—Minister, Calif. Ger. Conf., Los Angeles, Calif.

BERTHOLD, W. H., B. S., M. S.—Professor Lewis College, Glasgow, Mo.

KREBHIEL, REV. JACOB, D. D. (Honoris Causa)—Ass't Editor Apologete, Cincinnati, Ohio.

1885.
HARPER, LUCY, N. G.—Mrs. Prof. J. H. Tiemann, Warrenton, Mo.
JACOB, J. O.—Theol. Minister, West Ger. Conf., Hebron, Iowa.

1886.
JORDAN, J. F., N. G.—Teacher, St. Charles, Mo.

1888.
BERNREUTER, GEO., A. B., A. M.—Minister, Rock River Conf., Compton, Ill.

1889.
HOLLMANN, W. A., A. B.—Theol., Warrenton, Mo.

1890.
BOELLNER, G. L., A. B., A. M.—Minister, St. L. Ger. Conf., Quincy, Ill.

JACOBY, REV. PHIL., A. M. (Honoris Causa)—Minister, St. L. Ger. Conf., St. Louis, Mo.

1891.
MIDDLECAMP, DR. H. H., A. M. (Honoris Causa)—Physician, Warrenton, Mo.

1892.
BUSIECK, LOUIS, B. S., M. S.—Principal Public Schools, Belleville, Ill.

1894.
MEYER, PAULINA, B. S.—Teacher, Lexington, Mo.

1895.
TIEMANN, J. H.—Music Prof., C. W. C., Warrenton, Mo.

1896.
KUECK, M. H.—Theol. Minister, West Ger. Conf., Hampton, Nebr.

1898.
KLEIN, C. F.—Theol. Steen's Prairie.

ROEDER, J. WESLEY, A. B.—Student, Madison, N. J.

1899.
DONOVAN, AGNES, N. G.—Teacher, Truesdale, Mo.

1900.
DRAEGER, EMIL, A. B.—Minister, St. L. Ger. Conf., Dallas, Ill.

1901.
BRENNECKE, W. F., A. B.—Theol. Student, Madison, N. J.

1902.
KLINGEL, HENRY, A. B.—Council Bluffs, Ia.

Exams. a Parody.

(WITH APOLOGIES TO THOMAS JEFFERSON.)

Whenever, in the course of school and college life, it becomes necessary and expedient that the teachers inform themselves as to the amount of wisdom and the depth of knowledge which their pupils have acquired under their tender and careful supervision, they institute what we term "Exams." To these we most emphatically object, and, out of respect for the opinions of mankind, it is necessary that we set forth the causes for such objection.

We hold these truths to be self evident: That all students have been created equal and that they possess certain inalienable rights, among which are; tranquility of soul and mind, the prerogative of bumming classes occasionally without being caught at "exams," and of talking to the girls during study hours, and the necessity of saving some vitality and nervous powers for future use. These rights they do not have as long as "exams." have their existence, tortures more exeruciating and ingenious and more exhausting than those which the inquisition perpetrated on its cringing victims, bringing such insufferable agonies with them that it is greater than mortal student can bear. Long has been the patient endurance of the students, but it has become necessary to free ourselves from these miseries. To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world.

1. Even to the *best* students the word "exams." brings moments of intense anxiety, extra study and loss of sleep.

2. To the student of medium ability the pang of terror which the thought and the name of "exams." occasions, becomes sharper and more bitter. He spends days and nights in cramming so that his report may become a thing of credit and praise to himself and of joy to his fond parents, and the result is that he worries continually for weeks before the arrival of the dread day.

3. But to the poor, unfaithful student the word has in it more of horror and awfulness than the Judgment Day and he loathes it as he would a pest. He pushes off every thought of it till the last moment as he would of any terrible but inevitable fate but, as the time approaches the dreadful spectre becomes larger and more awe-inspiring; and then he, to whom real study was unknown; begins to burn the mid-night oil and to pore over his books until his eyes cannot be kept open by force and he *crams* and CRAMS and CRAMS.

4. Cramming, excessive cramming, such as he does, causes bad dreams. Latin conjugations and declensions, triangles, polygons and circles dance around his bedside and over him in the shape of grinning goblins. The pictures and characters from history and literature become real and living, haunting him in his peaceful repose. Gaulic warriors threaten him with their huge weapons, Cicero hurls phillipics at him sharper and more emphatic than those in which he denounced Cataline. Demosthenes, with pebbles in his mouth, shouts into his ears the wisdom of Plato, Aristotle and Socrates; Hercules bombards him with test tubes, alco-

hol lamps and other laboratory apparatus, while Nero, seated on a huge Ancient History, watches his misery and the scene of mad confusion with the same calm, fiendish smile on his face with which he witnessed the burning of Rome. The dawning morning finds the poor victim of such dreams exhausted, hollow-eyed and without an atom of energy, and his papers show the effect.

5. After these exertions and trials it takes at least two weeks to get "rested up" enough to resume his regular studies, before he has recovered enough vitality to return to his work of the new term.

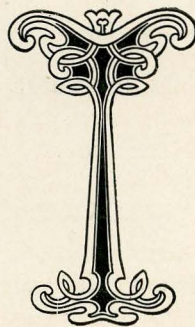
6. We maintain that the nervous energy and the elasticity of spirit which a student uses up in preparing for and taking an "exam." would take him safely through half of another term.

7. It has been known that preparation for "exams" has deprived certain people of a half hour's talk in the halls, the worst thing that could happen to them.

8. We assert also that the most of the deep furrows on the brows and the silver in the hair of some of the members of the faculty, as well as some of their occasional irritability, have been caused by "exams."

Therefore, we, the students of Central Wesleyan College, appealing to the good common sense and sound judgment of mankind in general, do, in the name of all students, declare that examinations are a truly barbarous custom, a very unnecessary trial to their patience, an exceedingly exhausting process and a means for shortening their lives and should be abolished now and forever. And in support of this declaration with a firm reliance (as a last resort) on the "cop" system of the United States of America we continually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor.

M. D. H. '09.



IN THE CLASSES.

MATHEMATICS.

Prof.: What is the greatest common divisor of two or more quantities?

Mr. L.: That is the thing I flunked on.

Prof.: Correct.

ELOCUTION.

Teacher: Give an example of the explosive form of voice.

Student: "Scat!"

New student knocking at the door—

"Is this Miss Cutions class?"

Teacher: "No. This is Miss Zimmermann's class in elocution.

Student: "Well, the president said I should join Miss Ella Cution's class and I thought this was it."

Teacher: "Come in; this is the place."

HISTORY.

Two students looking over their lesson on the discovery of the Mississippi river—

First Student: "They had two names for the river, Mississippi and Father of Waters."

Second Student: "Why didn't they call it Mr. Ippi if it was the father of waters."

PHILOSOPHY.

Prof.: "Is life worth living?"

Student: "It depends upon the liver."

LATIN.

Student reading and translating—

Agricola rusticus occurrit.

The rusty farmer occurred.

GEOLOGY.

Prof.: What is man's position in the scale of creation?

Tommy: Man is the chief "over-all."

PHYSICS.

Student, reading of Boyle's law apparatus—

Prof.: "How is it made use of by lawyers?"

Prof.: "You misunderstand this; it is an apparatus used to explain Boyle's law in Physics. It is not a law apparatus.

Prof.: Give the relation between a horse-power and a Watt.

Student: I don't remember how many horse-powers there are in a "Watt."



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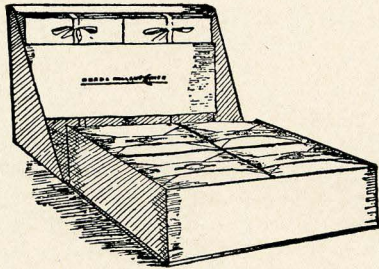
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Kienle owned a full head of hair.

Hake would iron out the "Rinkel" on his brain.

Martin were really wise.

Hoech were "anything" but a tin soldier.

Cast could really "cast" a shadow.

Bader would register as an "Osteopath."

Gruner knew how much she loved him.

Phil. Walter could referee class fights.

Carl Sauer could find some lady upon whom to bestow his affections.

Luther Nagel could get a job, other than "Belle boy."

Roeder would desert his books for five minutes.

Martin Ott could invent some device to lift his feet.

John Myer were not ambitious of being a ladies man.

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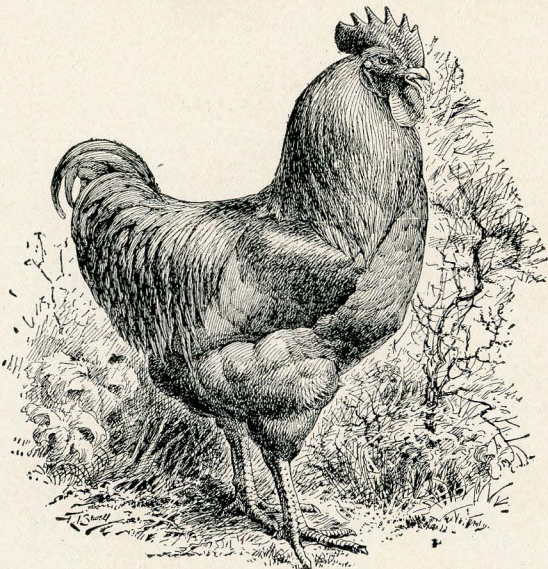
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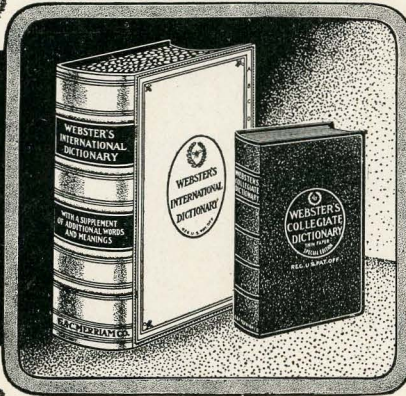
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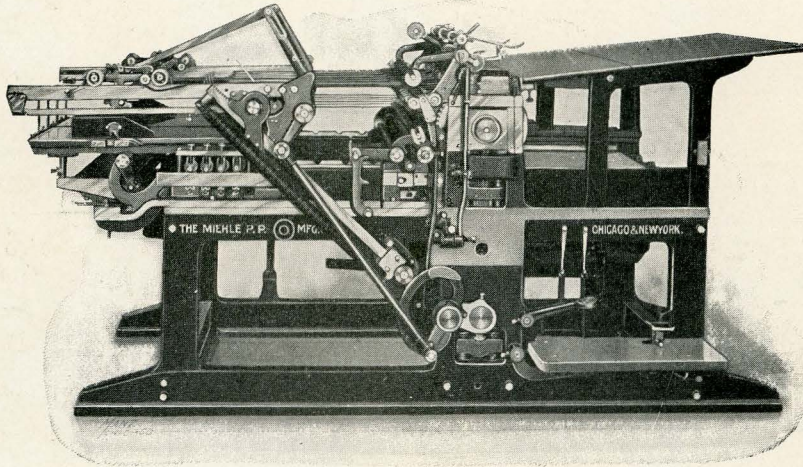
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