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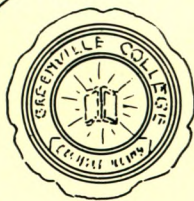


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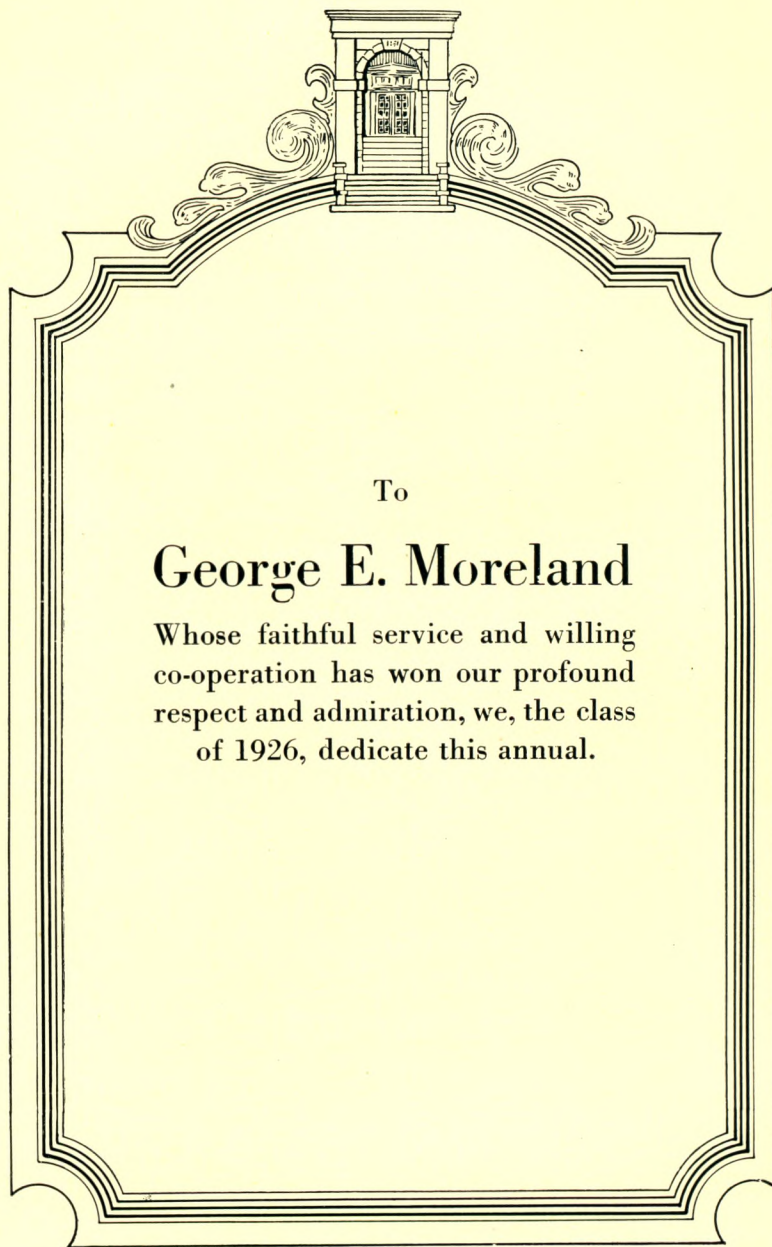


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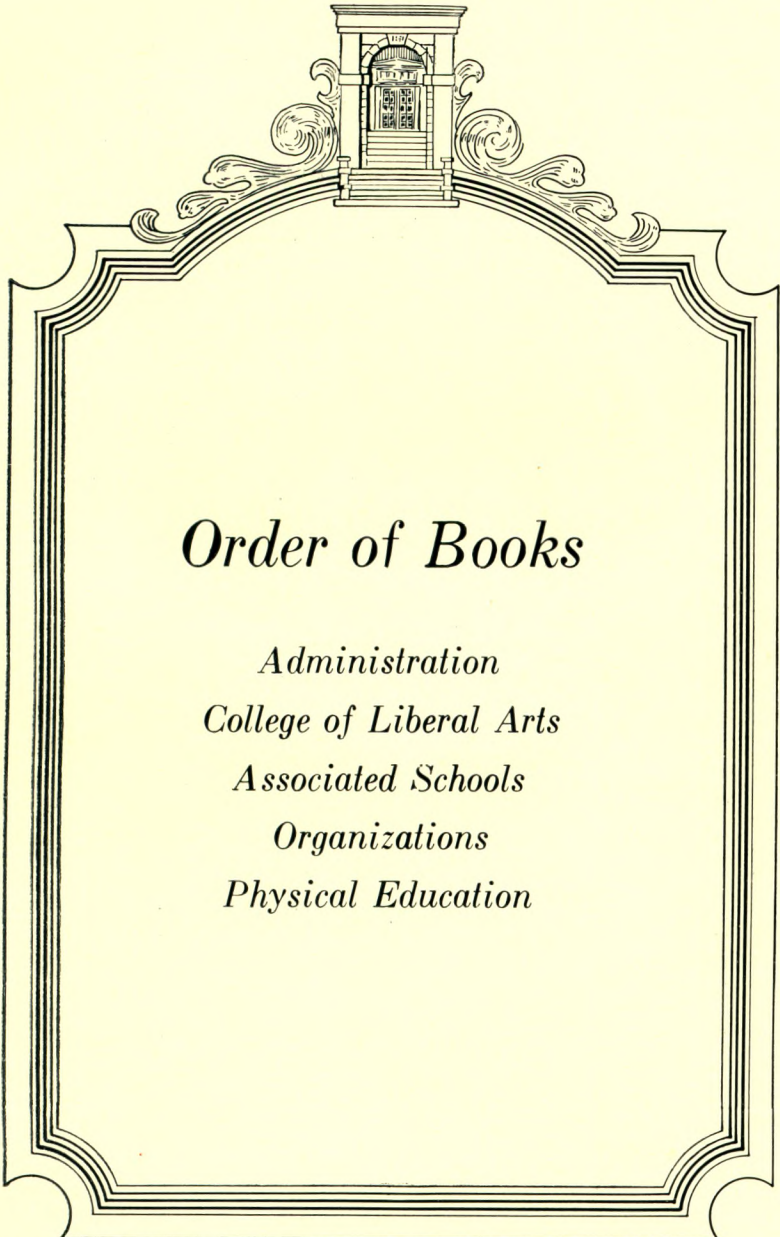
Whose faithful service and willing
co-operation has won our profound
respect and admiration, we, the class
of 1926, dedicate this annual.





Foreword

*This annual has been published that
it may serve as an enduring record
of the activities of the past year; and
that it may aid to keep alive mem-
ories of our college life.*



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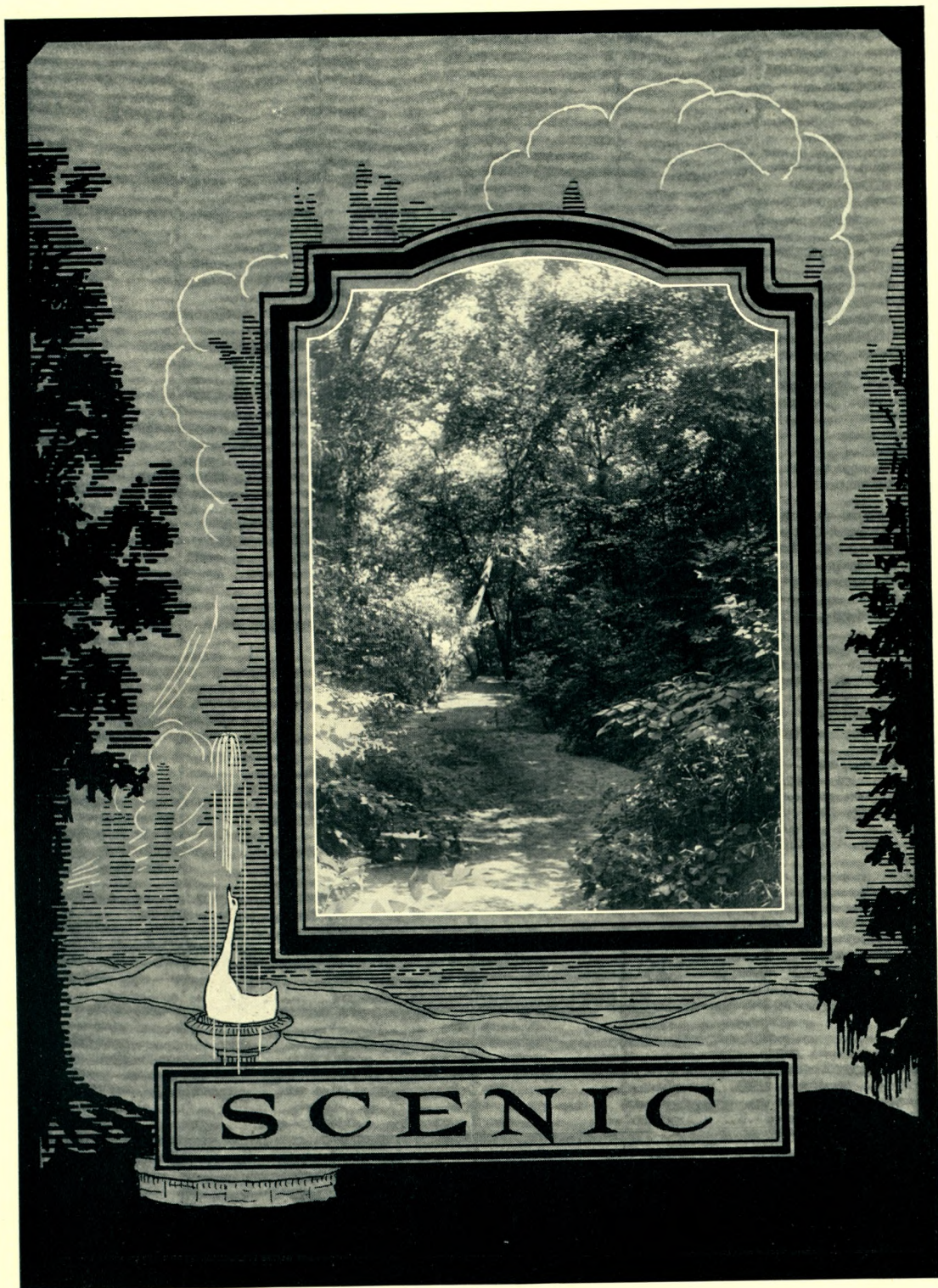


What the College Offers



To be at home in all lands and all ages; to count nature a familiar acquaintance and art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work, and the criticism of your own; to carry the keys of the world's library in your pocket, and feel its resources behind you in whatever task you undertake; to make hosts of friends among the men and women of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasm, and co-operate with others for common ends; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen and gentlewomen, and form character under professors who are Christians;— this is the offer of the college for four of the best years of your life.

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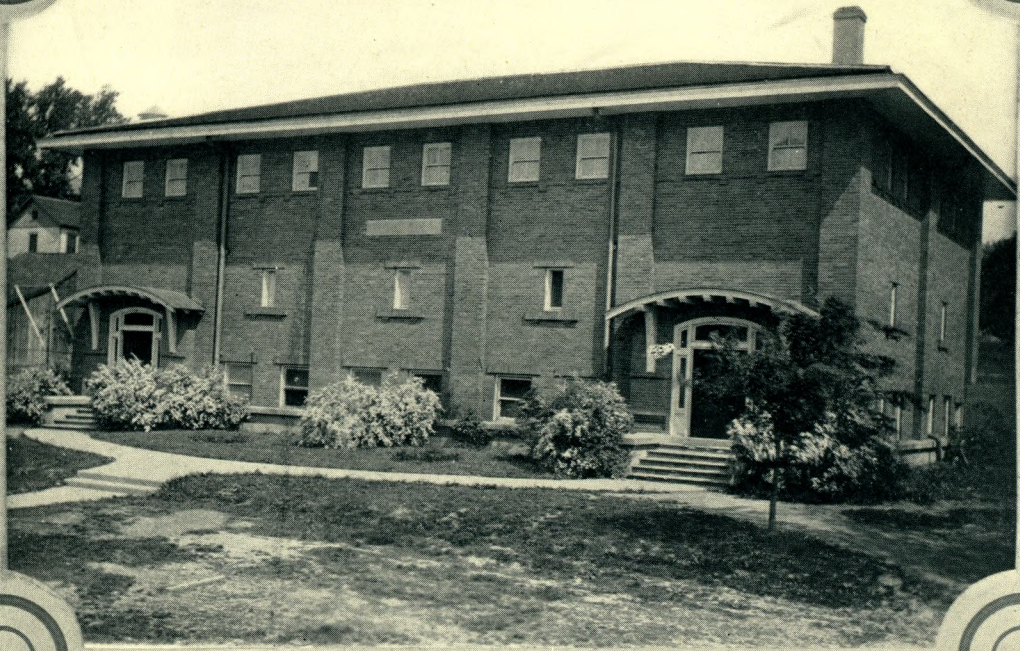


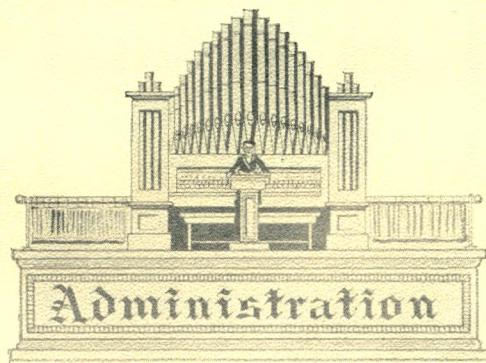
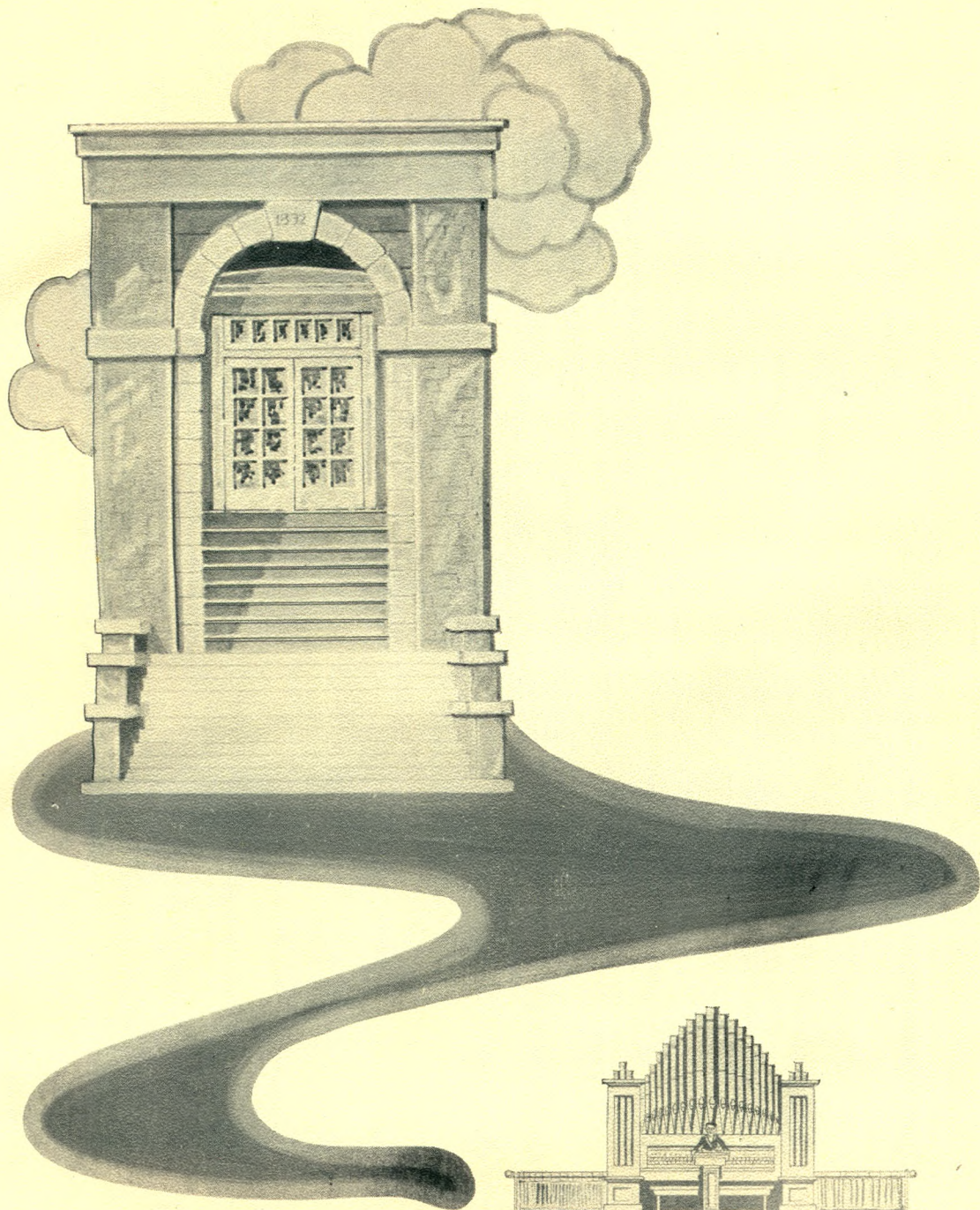
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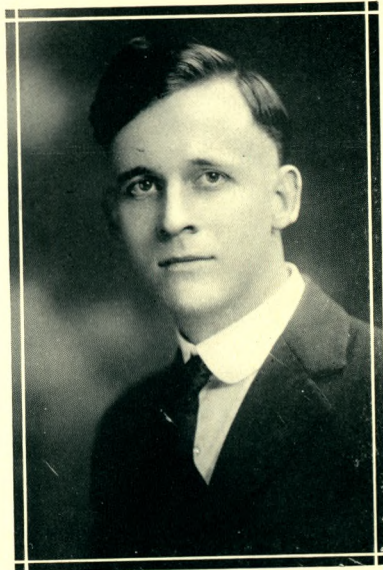
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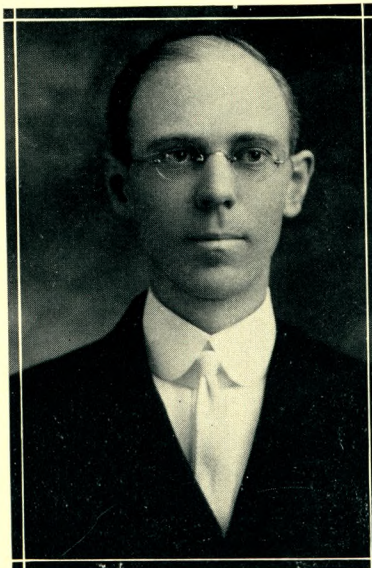


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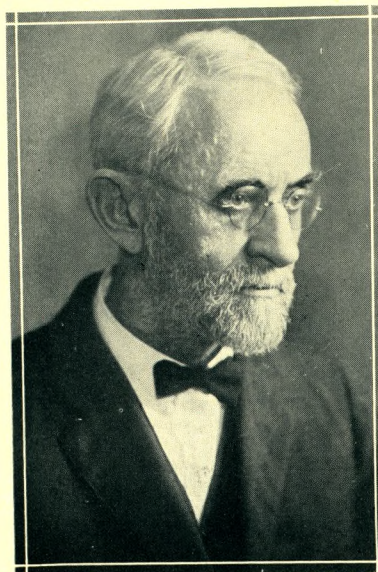
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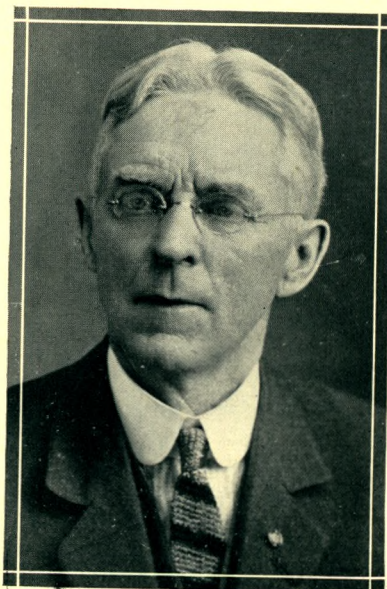




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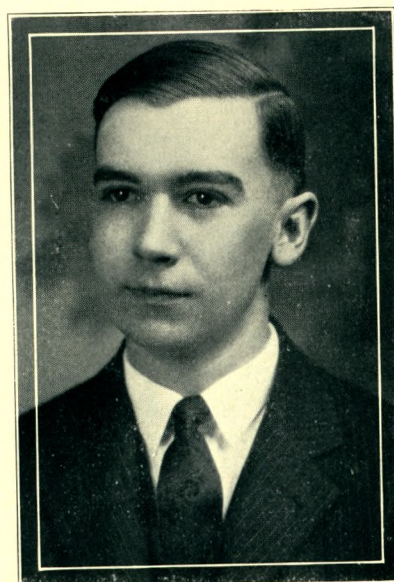
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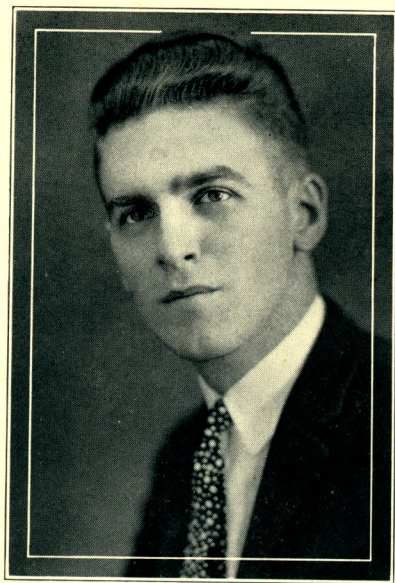
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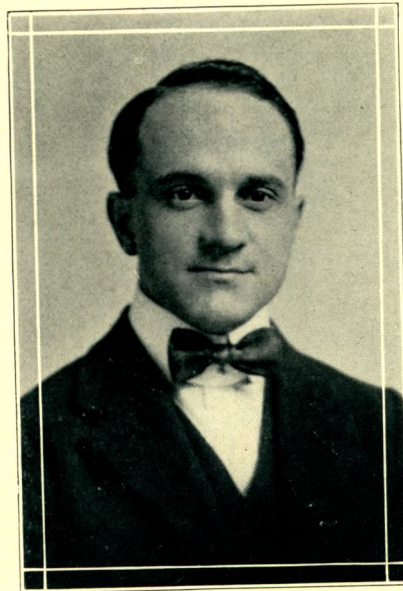


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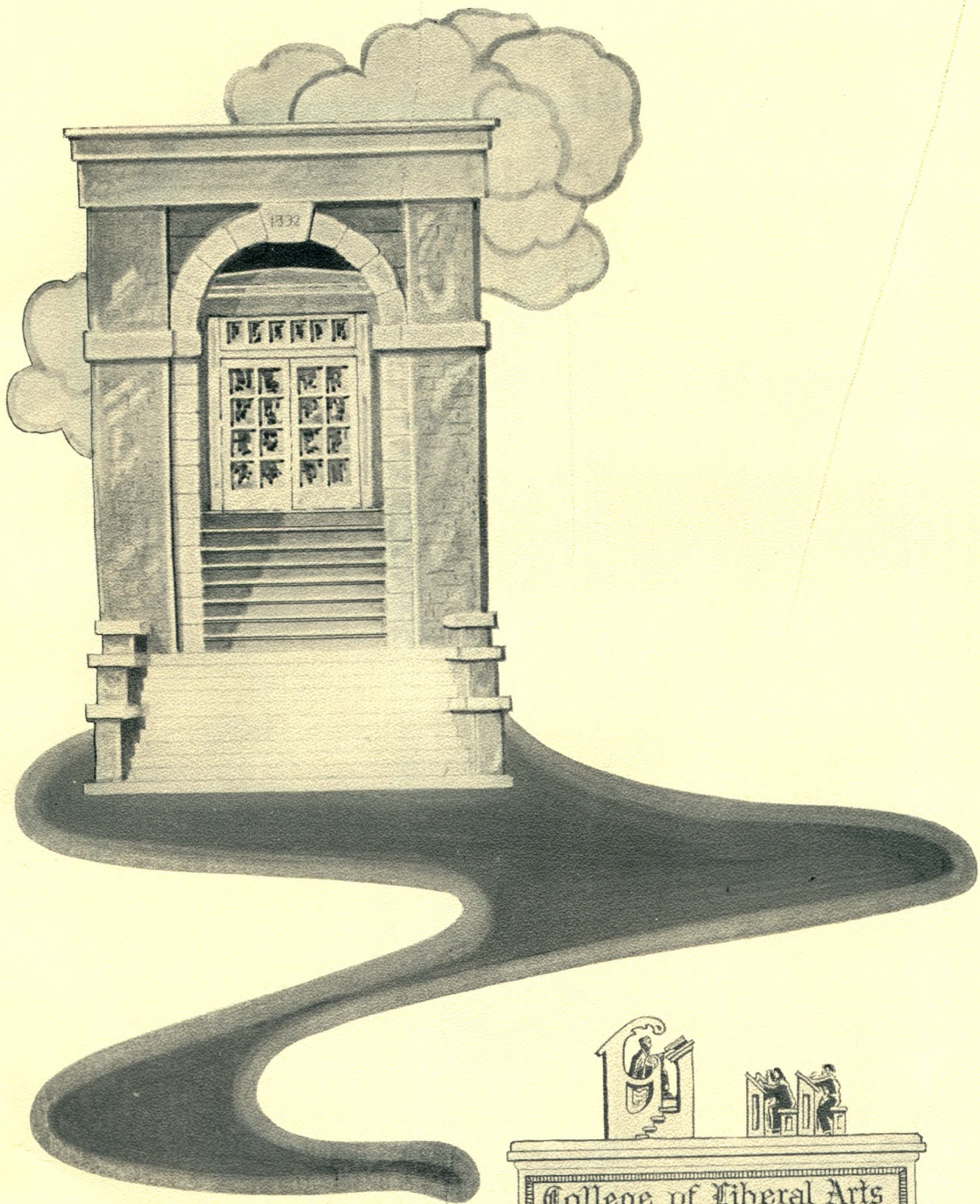
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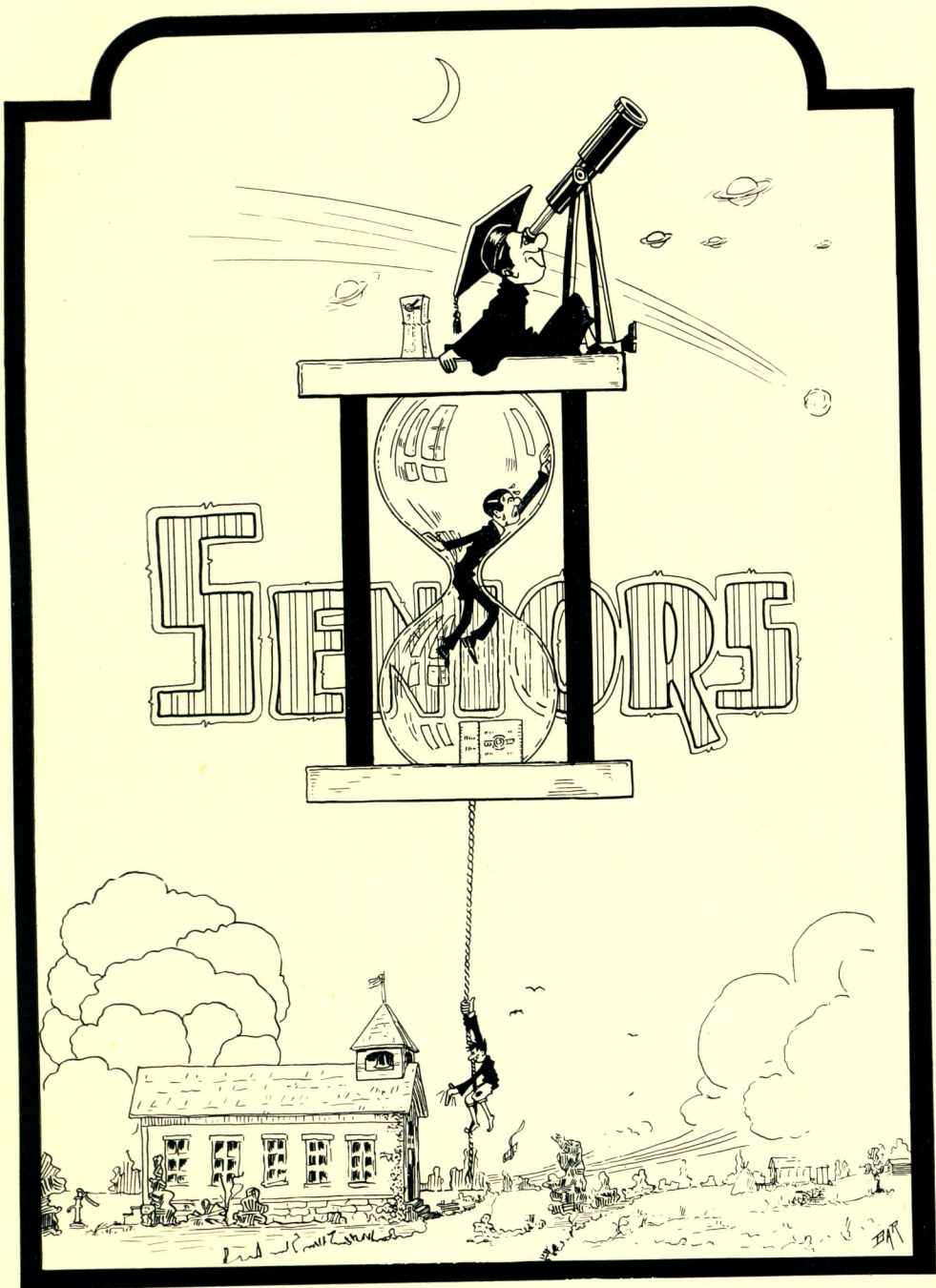
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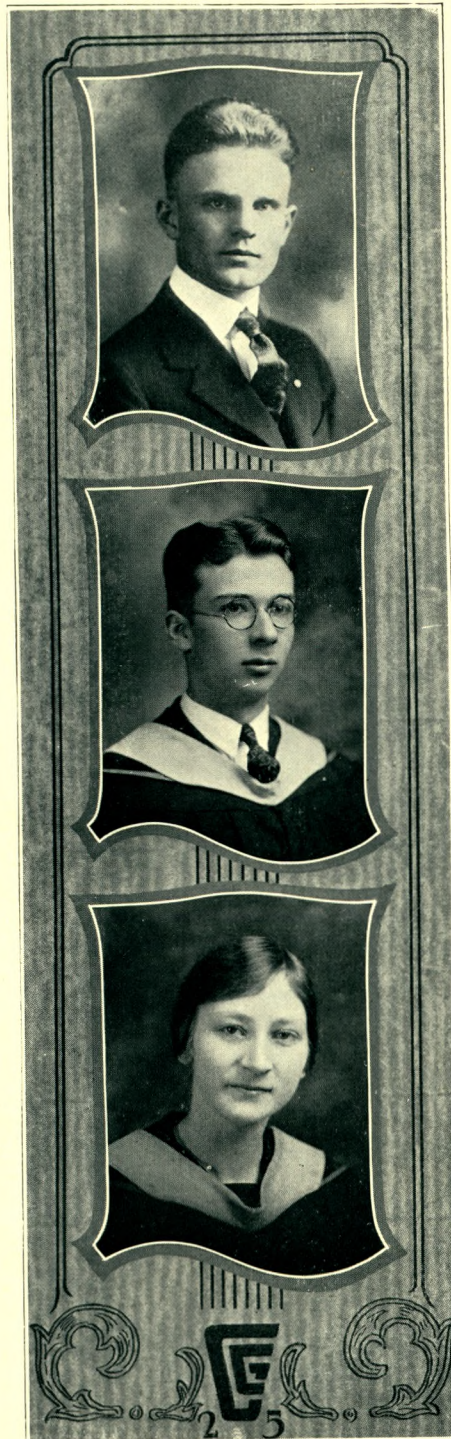


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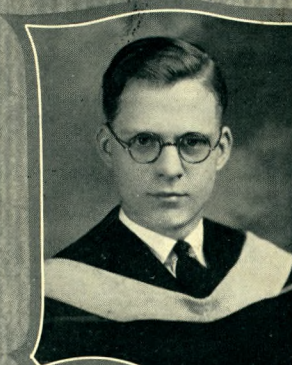
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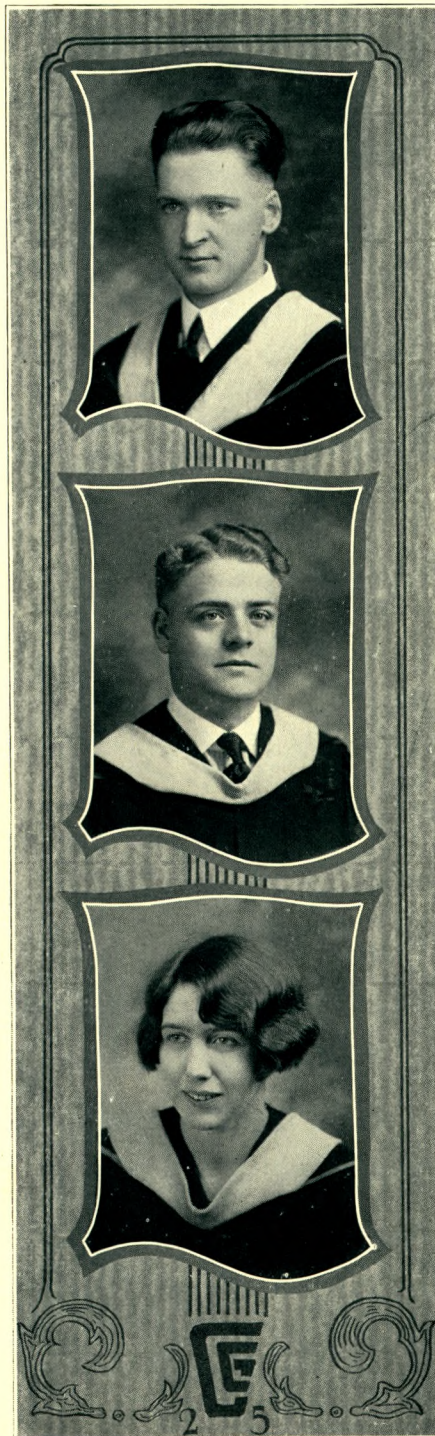
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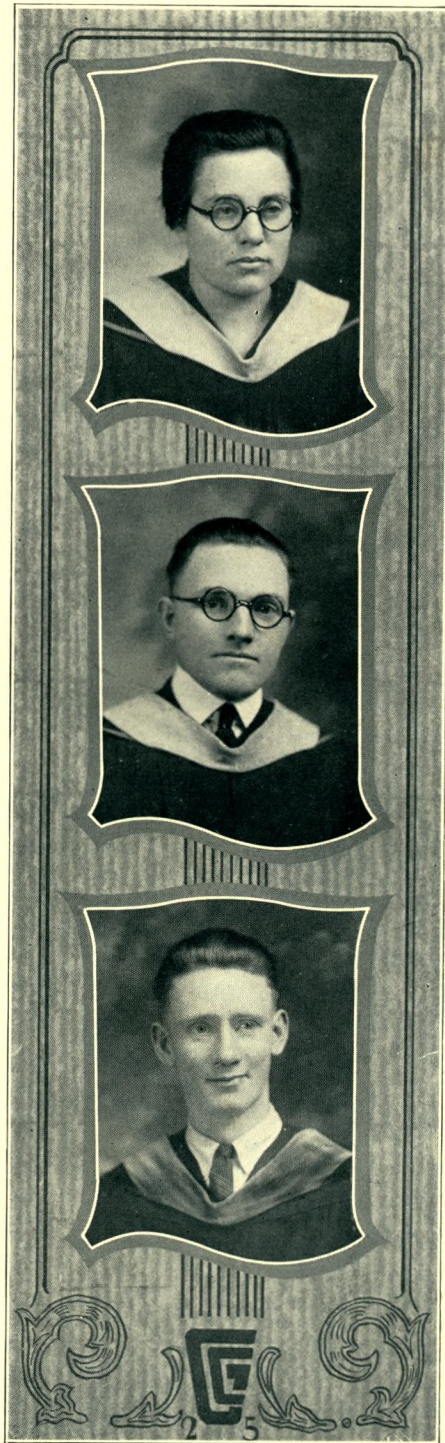


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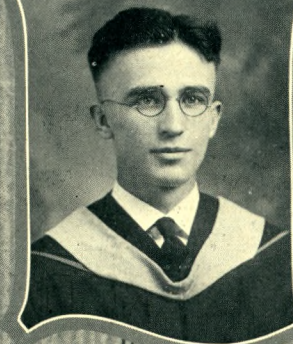
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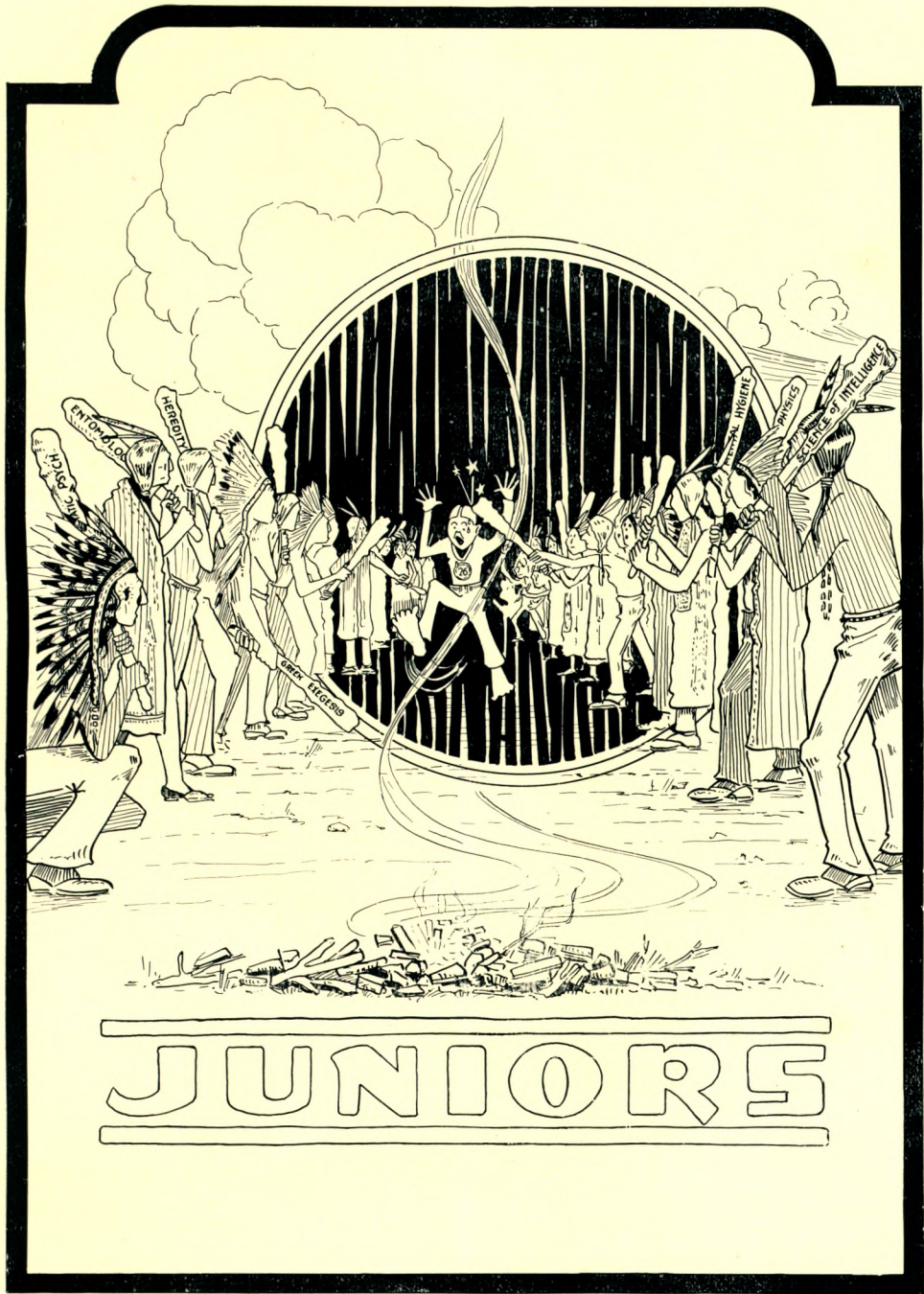
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"Thro' all her placid life,
The queen of marriage, a most perfect
wife."

GEORGE E. MORELAND

Honorary

Our excellent advisor and valued
friend. In the person of Prof. More-
land we have a "good scout" on our
hikes, and efficient instructor in the
classroom, and one who is interested
in Christian education.

DOROTHY IRENE TANNER

Greenville, Ill.

"Good temper is like a sunny day.
It sheds brightness everywhere."

KATHERINE MAE KOEPKE

Flint, Mich.

While keeping our library books
in order she got all tangle' up in a
"Webb."

A. EDYTHE MANGE

Greenville, Ill.

An all-around good student, but in
mathematics she is a specialist.

ALICE G. MUNN

Bay Village, Ohio

"A smile for all, a greeting glad,
An amiable, jolly way she had."



Juniors



EMMA L. LA DUE

Greenville, Ill.

"To know her is to love her."

HARLAND WILSON

Eenoni, Transvaal, S. Africa

A jolly smile and a friendly hello for everyone.

MARIAN B. FOWLER

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"A contented spirit is the sweetness of existence."

FRANK E. ADAMSON

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Union gives strength.

ETHEL F. SIMPSON

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Her crowning glory is her unscissored locks.

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"Know—prudent, cautious, self control is wisdom's root."

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RUTH M. HARFORD

Uniontown, Pa.

"I do but sing because I must, and pipe
but as the linnets sing."

GARNER T. BALDWIN

Cleveland, Ohio

"What's to be done next? Let's do it
now."

MARGARET I. CORSER

Los Angeles, Calif.

"You can never show better than as your
own natural self."

CHARLES I. FLEMING

Litchfield, Ill.

An example of intelligence and energy
combined.

RUBY F. DEARDORFF

McPherson, Kan.

I am resolved to be happy and make
others the same.

WENDELL O. McCracken

Cheyenne, Wyo.

"A strong purpose and a set determina-
tion wins the race."



Juniors



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Sorento, Illinois

"Pax vobiscum, magister."

ARTHUR P. NELSON
Boone, Iowa

There's nothing so becomes a man as
modest stillness and humility.

CONSTANANCE ENGLE
Galion, Ohio

There is no way to spell failure to
'Connie.'

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"The muscles of his brawny arms were
strong as iron bands."

BURTELLA B. GREEN
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Always pleasant, sound in judgment, and
convincing in argument.

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"Be noble in every thought and every
deed."

Juniors

HARRY V. WEBB
Lakewood, Ohio

A cheerful, honest-hearted man.

CORA THOMPSON
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"Tis good will makes intelligence."

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A 'Longfellow' but not a poet.

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"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

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A heart to resolve, a head to contrive,
and a will to execute.

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Perpetual motion—watch her go!



Juniors



ROBERT WILSON
Benoni, Transvaal, S. Africa
Will carry Light to the darkened
continent.

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An expression of intelligence, religion,
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Our Olympic sprinter.
Breaks all records.

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"Be diligent, work for a steady independ-
ence, and be happy."

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"I wish you ever well and ever prosper-
ing to a greater and greater height."

MARJORIE R. CHANDLER
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"Not much talk, a great sweet silence."

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"Hair cutting done up right."
A fellow who can be depended upon.

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"Modesty is the citadel of beauty and
virtue."

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The gentleman in word and deed

OLIVE M. HENKLE
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A trained nurse with a charming
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"What's in the mind of the quiet folk
one can never tell."

VERA L. PHELPS
Greenville, Ill.

"Good sense and good nature must ever
join."





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Nash, Okla.

"Great minds, like Heaven, are pleased
in doing good."

JENNIE V. HAYES

Upper Black Eddy, Pa.

Wit, has always an answer ready.

ALBERTA L. HAYES

Upper Black Eddy, Pa.

"She seems of cheerful yesterdays and
confident tomorrows."

WILLIAM T. GRANT

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One of Chicago's future business
magnates.



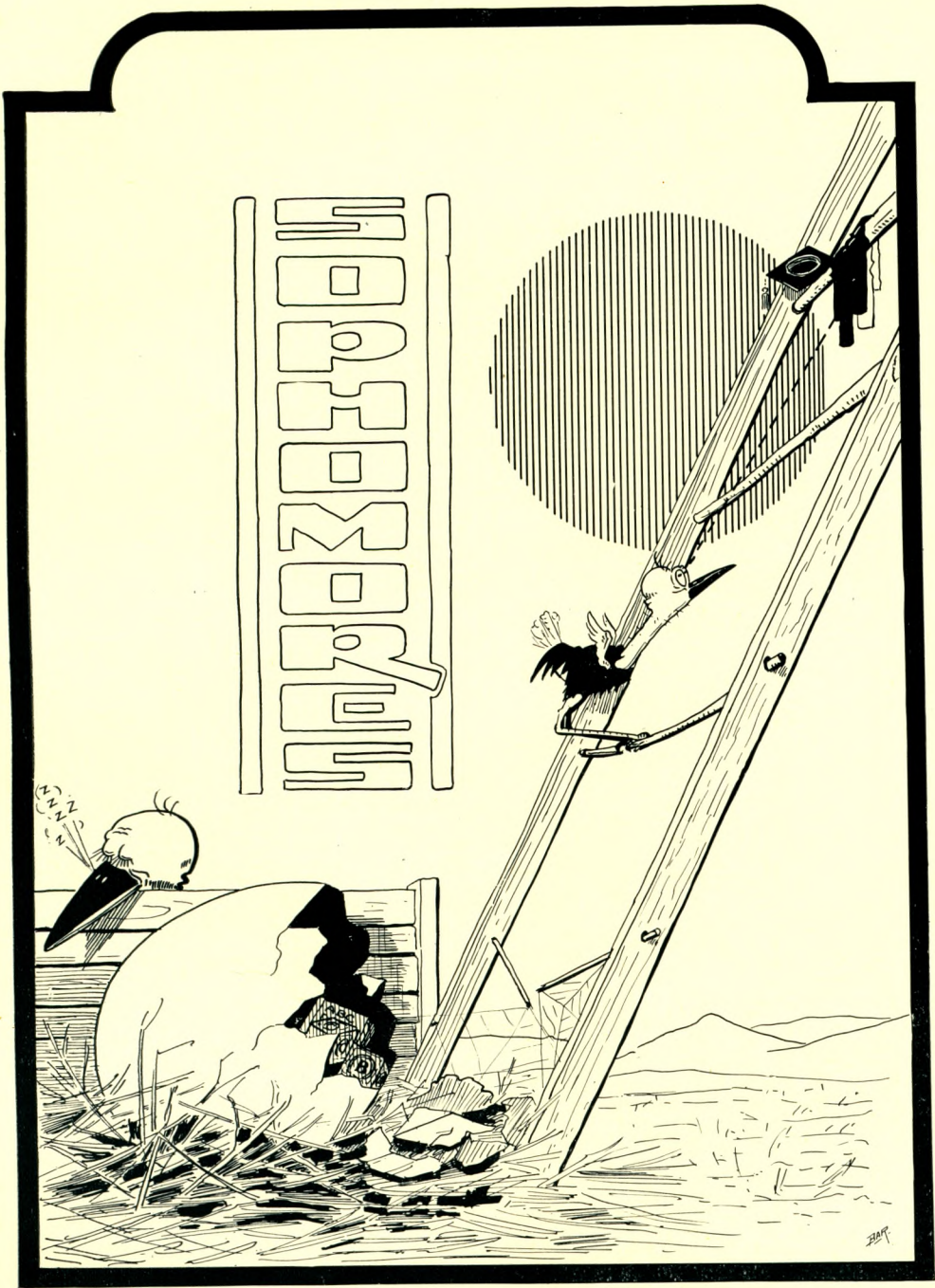
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To My Mother

As I reflect on all that you have meant
To me, unworthy child of such a gift,
I pause to bow my head in prayer, and lift
My voice in thanks to Him who sent
Thee, thou embodiment of beauty, virtue, love
And patience, rarely found in any other,
A living monument of His own mother,
Who with Him dwells in courts above.
And now though age has placed its marks
upon you,
Though with feeble step you plod along
the way,
Yet my love for you grows strong and ever
stronger,
As with each dawning day I see anew
Unfolding of thyself. And then again I
pray
That you may stay with me a little longer.

Ruth M. Harford, '26.



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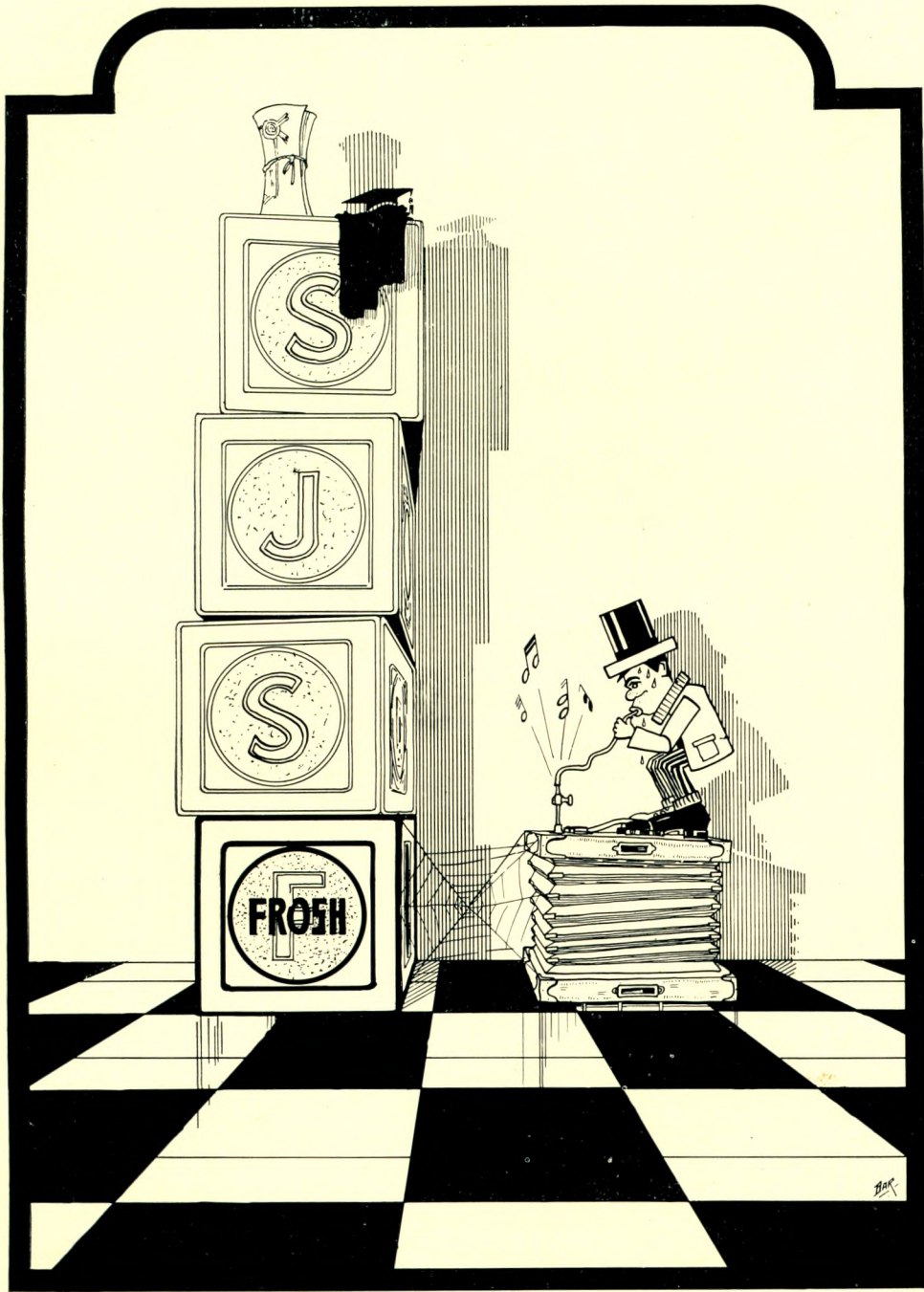
Andrew Goodwin

18 of these graduates 1927 June

To My Father

There are no fitting phrases which can well
Suffice to give expression to my fond
Regards for you. And yet, I'd like to tell,
Though faintly, of the strong and lasting bond
Which holds me fast in all the trying times
My youthful meditations bring to me.
When discontent within severely climbs
To such a height, I doubt reality,
And tempts me to neglect the best in life—
'Tis then the great example you have set,
In spite of harsher handicaps and strife,
Immense compared to me, recalls my debt.
But how can feeble words my thought express,
Or praise the noble life that I would bless?

Howard C. Zahniser, '27.





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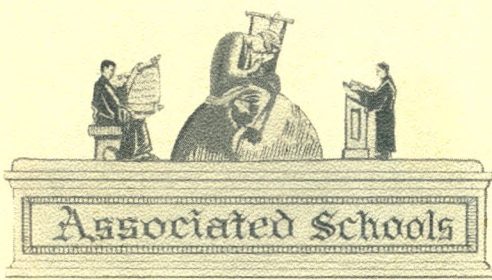
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"Let me express my opinion".

FRANCES NANCE
Gainsville, Ga.
"Thou hast no sorrow in thy song,
No winter in thy year".

PAUL BLACKMER
Ojai, California
"This is the way we do it out
in California".

MABEL YOUNG
Sorento, Ill.
"Don't take life too seriously,
You'll never get out of it alive".

MARTHA BRIGGS
Macon, Ga.
She has a heart with room for every joy.

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"A smile for all, a greeting glad,
An amiable jolly way she had".





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"Like a warrior he comes,
And conquers with a smile".

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"Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat,
And therefore let's be merry".

ARUNIE DICK
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"Her language flows with artless ease".

FRED HORTON, JR.
Carrolton, Ga.

One of those silent forces
you hear about.

GLENNA SNOWDEN
Irving, Ky.

As quite as the mountains
from which she came.

HUBERT POULTER
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Man is a free moral agent,
therefore life is what you make it.



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Greenville, Illinois

Pianoforte Teachers' Certificate, 1924

Soloists' and Pianoforte Teachers'

Diploma



GRADUATION RECITAL

June 3, 1925

PROGRAM

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| Sonata Pathetique | <i>Beethoven</i> |
| Grave | Adagio Cantabile |
| Allegro molto e Con Brio | Rondo Allegro |
| Song | <i>Selected</i> |
| Leonard Phillips | |
| Iva Zurcher, Accompanist | |
| Impromptu in A flat No. 2 | <i>Schubert</i> |
| Prelude Op. 28, No. 15 | <i>Chopin</i> |
| Valse Op. 70, No. 1 | <i>Chopin</i> |
| Valse Brillante Op. 34, No. 1 | <i>Chopin</i> |
| Reading | <i>Selected</i> |
| Ira King, B.O. | |
| Lucy Jane King, Accompanist | |
| Humoresque Op. 10, No. 5 | <i>Rachmaninoff</i> |
| Staccato Caprice | <i>Vogrich</i> |
| Song | <i>Selected</i> |
| Leonard Phillips | |
| Iva Zurcher, Accompanist | |
| Concerto I in G minor Op. 25 | <i>Mendelssohn</i> |
| Molto allegro Con fuoco | Presto |
| Andante | Molto allegro Con fuoco |

Orchestral parts played on second piano

By LUCY JANE KING



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 DOROTHY WOOTERS
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 GENE HAWLEY
 LLOYD McDONALD
 LUCILLE JONES
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OCTOBER 3, 1924

FACULTY RECITAL

NARANKA SASCHA MEARS, Violinist
WAYNE A. SPAULDING, Pianist
FRANK B. GOODWIN, Vocalist

DECEMBER 15, 1924

CHRISTMAS RECITAL

LUCY JANE KING, Director
NARANKA SASCHA MEARS, Violin
FRANK B. GOODWIN, Voice
Program given by pupils of
above instructors

DECEMBER 17, 1924

GREENVILLE COLLEGE CHORUS

FRANK B. GOODWIN, Director
MRS. GRACE D. LINDER, Accompanist

FEBRUARY 20, 1925

FACULTY RECITAL

MARY HELEN WATSON, Pianist
FRANK B. GOODWIN, Baritone
MRS. GRACE LINDER, Accompanist

WENDELL NISWONGER

Henning, Illinois

Pianoforte Teachers' Certificate

MARCH 4, 1925

RECITAL

by the pupils of MRS. KING
MISS McCracken and MR. SPAULDING

APRIL 7, 8, 9, 10, 1925

SPRING MUSICAL FESTIVAL

given by
Faculty of Music
Elementary Students
Advanced Piano and Violin Students
Greenville College Chorus

JUNE 3, 1925

GRADUATION RECITAL

LEATA McINTOSH, Piano
assisted by
LEONARD PHILLIPS, Baritone
IRA KING, Reader

JUNE 5, 1925

COMMENCEMENT MUSICAL

by
Advanced Piano, Voice and Violin
Students



College Chorus

Frank B. Goodwin, *Director*
Mrs. Grace Linder, *Accompanist*

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MRS JESSIE BOURGEOUS	ELOISE JONES	HARRIET MULFORD
IRMA CHATHAM	WANDA KIRBY	VERA PHELPS
HAZEL CLARK	EMMA LA DUE	EUNICE REYMAN
MARY COCHRAN	HELEN LEWIS	FERN REEVES
RUTH COX	LUCILLE MAHAN	FAY SMITH
JANE CRAWFORD	ORDELLA MALAN	DOROTHY TANNER
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ELVA GARRETT	LILLIAN MELTON	MABLE YOUNG
ELIZABETH GOODWIN	DOROTHEA MILLER	MILDRED YOUNG

ALTO

RUTH BAUGHAN	GERTRUDE HILL	LUCILE PFIEFER
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H. A. MATHEWSON	HAROLD ROCHELLE	HARLAN WILSON

BASS

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H. WAYLAND BALDWIN TRESSA ALBERTS CAROLYN VAN VALIN

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1924

<i>Place</i>	<i>Winner</i>	<i>Oration</i>	<i>Prize</i>
First . . .	Tressa Alberts '24	"Americanization"	\$40 Scholarship
Second . .	Wayland Baldwin '25..	"The Crisis of American Ideals"	\$20 Scholarship
Third . .	Carolyn Van Valin '27..	"True Service"	Honorable Mention

Oratory and Declamation

DECLAMATION

1925

<i>Place</i>	<i>Winner</i>	<i>Society</i>	<i>Declamation</i>	<i>Prize</i>
First .	Emma La Due.	Aretarian	"The Execution of Sydney Carton"	\$20 in Gold
Second .	Eva Ivers.	Phoenix	"The Swan Song"	\$10 in Gold
Third . .	Leonard Phillips.	Aretarian	"Abner Barrow's Defense"	Hon. Mention

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“Education is essential to the welfare of the individual and the race. That education serves best which unites the art of living and the ability to make a living”. It is conceded that commercial subjects do this in a remarkable way.

Business has come to be one of our greatest professions. Training for this profession costs very little in comparison with a technical education of any other profession. The man who enters business for himself with a thorough training will be able to avoid the pitfalls so common to the man who is not prepared. The young man or woman with a business education, initiative, and the ability to apply themselves have a great opportunity for advancement.

Greenville College has always maintained a high standard of education. The department of business training is no exception to this ideal. Training is given in the following subjects: Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Law, Business English, Spelling, Commercial Arithmetic, Commercial Geography and Office Training.

In addition to the regular course as outlined, the student is taught the value of neatness, accuracy, responsibility, decision, power of concentration, business organization, business management together with training in modern day business office appliances. This training can be received at a very nominal cost in the Commercial department of Greenville College where character is built under Christian influence.

Thirty Years in Greenville College

PROF. JOHN LA DUE

This is certainly a large subject that might be dealt with in a variety of ways, and must be dealt with here in a very partial way, especially by one who has lived outside the buildings in his own home. One having been a part of the regular college family must have looked at many things in a different light from one living outside, even though the outsider was a member of the faculty.

Some material changes during this thirty years have been quite manifest. The early days of unpaved streets are times almost beyond imagination to those of the present college student body. Some of those days were deep days, so far as mud was concerned. The Old National Trail runs through here, being connected by hard roads with Chicago and many other cities. It is possible now to see cars from almost every state in the Union.

One of the improvements in the college, the steam heating plant, has supplanted the early time of box stoves in the separate rooms, when wood was used and not a little schooling was earned by college boys in carrying wood up into the upper stories. The erection of the auditorium building in 1905 was a convenience and a boon for college and church gatherings, and the erection of the Ladies' Hall, with its neat modern arrangements, is beyond what any one would have dreamed of in early days.

As to activities, a great day to initiate the healthy letting off of youthful ambition was the erection of the really excellent gymnasium. The burden incident to its erection looked at times as though it might almost cost the physical break-down of President Burritt, but it was put through, and very properly bears his name as a token of the grateful students to his memory and regard for their physical welfare. The general health of the various student bodies this last thirty years has been a ground for devout thanksgiving.

The greatest treasure of the college has been properly the body of its alumni. A volume could properly be written on this subject. Its graduates have gone to actually all parts of the world, as missionaries, preachers and useful members of the laity; in schools, colleges and the professions.

Revivals have been held yearly or oftener, and some of the scenes in them will be remembered for eternity. Greenville College has battled with problems beyond human solution, and the wonder is that such an institution has survived when so many colleges have gone down. But many are unspeakably thankful that it began and has continued, and pray for its enlargement and permanence in a larger way. Thousands have sung its college song, "Hail to thee! Our Alma Mater, Hail, all hail! Greenville;" may increased thousands have occasion to still sing it, and in a higher strain. In the last roll call of real world builders will appear not a few names from Greenville College.

Greenville And Her Program

PRESIDENT ELDON GRANT BURRITT

A college to justify itself must meet three requirements:

1. It must teach correct views of God. Such views, apprehended in a study of divine revelation and in religious experience, may be transmitted to the youth of each succeeding generation. It is the first duty of a college to instruct students as to the being, personality, and redemptive purpose of God, and to enforce their duty to fear Him, and keep His commandments.

2. It must teach correct views of man. It must hand down a sound psychology, a sound sociology, a sound ethics. An orthodox theology will naturally lead to a sound anthropology. Man's origin, his duty, his destiny, his possibilities in the divine purpose, are all-important matters of study which may not be omitted in the progress of a liberal arts college.

3. It must teach sound views of life-values and life-investment. It will do this by precept and example. It will develop convictions regarding life service. It will enforce these convictions by every legitimate means. In a practical world correct theory and must issue in practical action.

Does Greenville College justify itself? In the judgment of a goodly number of persons it does. For a third of a century it has found a place in its curriculum for that word the entrance of which giveth light. It has honored the Holy Spirit of whom it was declared that He would lead us into all truth. It recognizes and welcomes new discoveries in science. It believes in a changing social order. New adjustments in the instruction and application were admitted. Yet it maintains a firm belief in the unity of truth; and the finalities of facts. It holds that the Cross is the focal point of history, and in the light of the Cross science and philosophy must be interpreted if they are to be understood. While many of the educational institutions of the day seem to be breaking away from original moorings, and modifying their educational ideals and practices to suit the skeptical tendencies of the times, Greenville is satisfied to find its place in steady adherence to the faith once for all delivered. Wisdom is justified of her children. The product proves the pedagogy. The standing of the students of Greenville College in the professions proves their preparation for life as well as for their particular vocation.

If the College has been thus faithful in the use of the smaller capital, could she not rightfully enter into the joy of a larger service with more abundant means? A modern college can no longer be described in terms of two persons and a log. An endowment would prove a margin against the evil day of financial shrinkage. It would provide for greater things for God and the church. It would help build a bigger college for a better world. It would justify and encourage larger donations for a Science Building, a Library, a Music Hall.

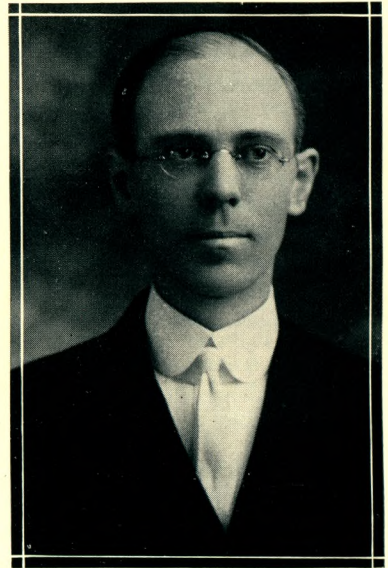
The time has come for Greenville to "arise and build." With an endowment fund of \$400,000, better salaries, and additional buildings, Greenville College can enter upon a useful career of the training of youth and the moulding of character which may affect the destinies of millions.

Department of Theology

REV. B. L. OLMSTEAD, *Dean*

This department offers three years of advanced work leading to the degree, B. D., if the student is a college graduate, and to a diploma if an undergraduate. It also provides work of a more elementary character for students who have not had college training, leading to a certificate upon the completion of a two-year course. Those teaching in this department are Dean Olmstead, Prof. J. La Due, President Burritt, and Mrs. Burritt. The work has progressed very satisfactorily throughout the year, the classes on the average being larger than heretofore.

Of those who entered upon the advanced course, three are college graduates, Richard Donoghue, A. B., Rev. W. S. Hoffman, A. M., and Mae Smith, A. B. All three are graduates of Greenville College, Rev. Hoffman having in addition his A. M. degree from the University of Illinois. This is Mr. Donoghue's second year of postgraduate work in the Theological Department, and his expectations are to return next year and complete the course, in which case he will be the first person to receive a B. D. degree from Greenville College. Mr. Donoghue taught Hebrew very acceptably for over a month during an absence of Prof. La Due in the fall. Mae Smith discontinued her work when called upon by the Missionary Board to accept a position as teacher in the Dominican Republic. Two other advanced students in this department are Herman Furry, who has completed two years' work in the College of Liberal Arts, and Rev. Glade McClish, returned missionary from China on furlough.



Many students in the College of Liberal Arts have taken some work in the Department of Theology this year. During the first semester, forty were taking advanced English Bible, and twenty-two the Certificate Bible Course. Ten pursued the course in Beginning Hebrew, this being the largest class in Hebrew in the history of the College. The following students who are preparing for Christian work have taken a large portion of their work in this department this year: Bessie Reid, Haven Davis, Olive Hicks, Thomas Cooper, Harlan Wilson, Rev. Francis Archer, Harry Webb, Mark Shockey, Angelo Previte, Lillian Embury, and Howard Van Valin.

Four students are completing their work in the two-year Certificate Course, and will receive Certificates in June. They are Rev. O. R. Church, Mrs. O. R. Church, Minnie Fore and Valice Kackley. Rev. and Mrs. Church expect to take work in the Colorado Conference this summer. Miss Fore and Mr. Kackley have made exceptional records for scholarship throughout their course.



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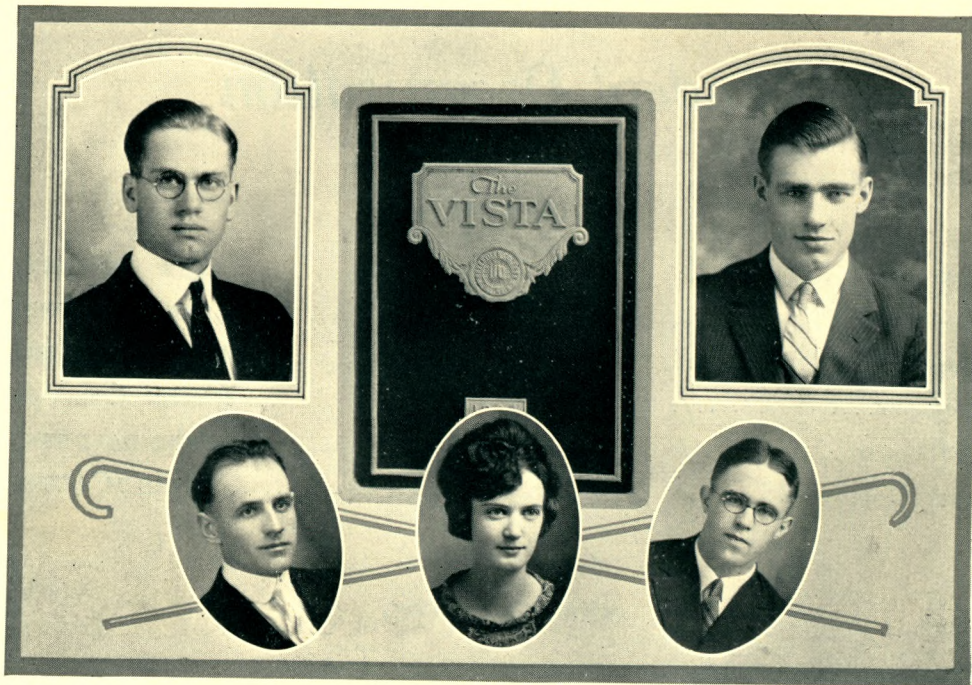
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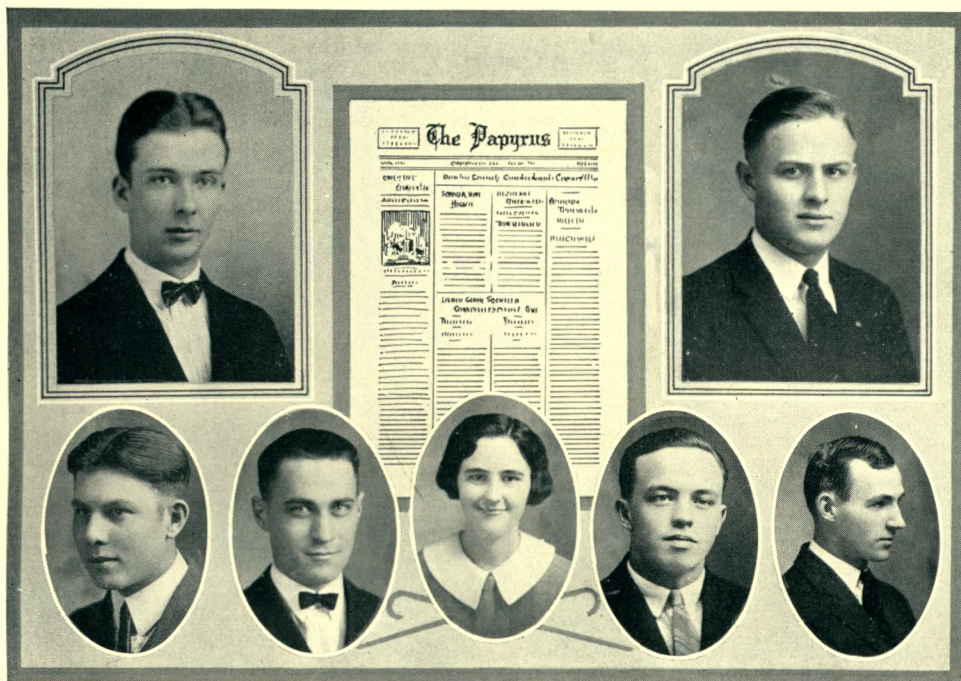


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The Vista is the annual publication of Greenville College, edited by the Junior Class of each year. The present staff undertook the task of giving to the alumni, the students, and the friends of Greenville College a representative annual. To go into detail concerning every department of the College would require more than our limited space permits. To attempt to evaluate the College would be more than our finite minds are capable of doing. But we have endeavored, by the art work and editorials, to give you a comprehensive view of every phase of Greenville College.

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Are you a subscriber of The Papyrus? Greenville College would not be complete without this eight page weekly newspaper which has become an indispensable portion of the College. The Staff, with Mr. Kamm as Editor-in-Chief, has given us a newspaper of the highest quality. If you really want to know all the important things that occur on the campus, or in the class-room, read The Papyrus.

Several commendable attributes made The Papyrus truly representative of Greenville College. The principles which she upholds, such as "Christianity in Education," have been emphasized in the columns of this weekly. A "Greater Cooperation between College and Church," has been a paramount issue in each number. During the second semester of this year, fifteen hundred copies of The Papyrus have been distributed among the alumni, the students, and friends of the College each week. This was in the interest of the endowment campaign. Read The Papyrus and appreciate more what Greenville College is doing.



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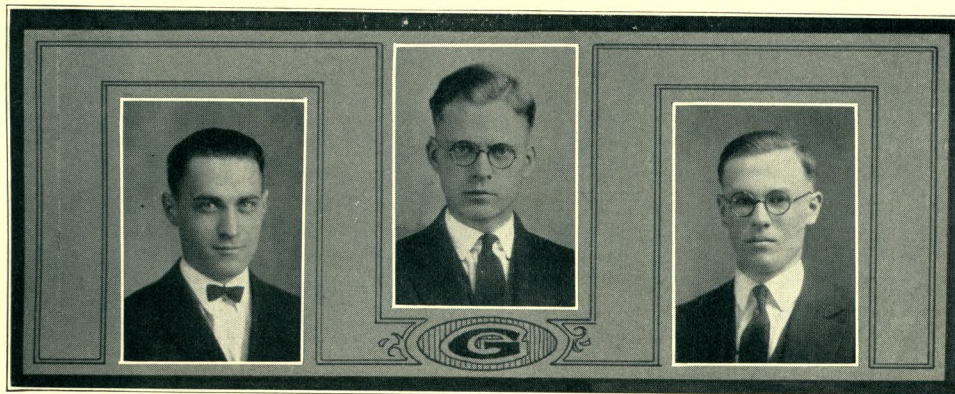


Resolved:—That Congress should be empowered to override, by a two-thirds vote, decisions of the Supreme Court which declare acts of Congress unconstitutional.

Dual debate between Gettysburg College of Pa. and Greenville.

Winning Team

Gettysburg College Affirmative at Greenville	Greenville
McKendree College Negative at Greenville	Greenville
Greenville College Negative at McKendree	Greenville



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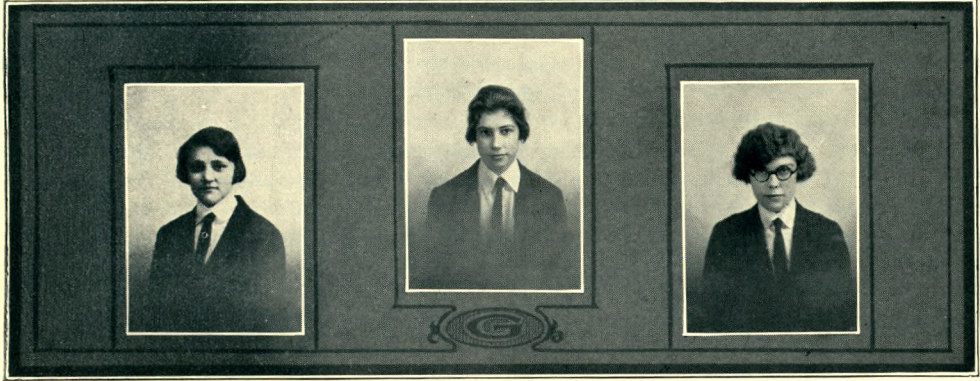
Mrs. Lois W. Woods—*Coach*



Resolved:—That the United States should grant immediate and complete independence to the Philippine Islands.

Winning Team

Greenville College Negative at McKendree Tie
McKendree College Negative at Greenville McKendree



MILDRED LASSWELL MARGARET CORSER LA VERNE DENTON



Ministerial Association

"Who then is willing to consecrate his service this day unto the Lord?" II Chron., 29:5. Even as David of old called for volunteers, God is now calling for men and women who will go out and labor in His vineyard. We, as young people of Greenville College, have heard this call and have consecrated our lives to His service.

We realize that adequate preparation for a life of service demands a broad foundation. This foundation we are striving to develop, keeping constantly before us the utter necessity of that deep spiritual life which is the outcome of a closer walk with God.

As coming ministers of The Free Methodist, we believe in the old time religion. Our ambition is to preserve those landmarks which have been maintained by our forefathers, and to preach and live the doctrine of Christian perfection, thereby maintaining the spiritual integrity of our church.

The Ministerial Association this year has been a live organization with a definite goal in mind. The emphasis has been placed on practical work. To this end we have taken up a systematic study of The Free Methodist discipline, and the general, spiritual, and temporal condition of our church. Members have been called upon to preach sermons in our regular weekly meetings with the able instruction and advice of our critic, Dean B. L. Olmstead. Cooperating with the Volunteer Band we have sent members to fill nearby appointments and the results have been very gratifying.

The ministerial Association has been a most important factor in fitting us for our life's work of serving God and man. Our prayer is that this organization will continue to be a blessing even as it has been to us.



Volunteer Band

The ultimate aim of the Volunteer Band during the past year has been to create in each of its thirty members a world vision. We have passed in missionary review from the icy mountains of Greenland and Alaska to the burning sands of South Africa.

Nor have we failed to see our opportunity for missionary work all around us. Organized bands have gone forth from Greenville to outlying points endeavoring by their meetings to increase missionary zeal and activity. The Band also took definite and effective steps toward the arousal of interest in the reading of missionary literature by all the College students.

In the midst of our college year, Mae Smith left our number to enter active missionary work in the Dominican Republic. We bid her God-speed.

We were fortunate in having with us this year several returned missionaries. Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Hoffman, Mrs. Lillie Agnew from Africa, Rev. and Mrs. G. L. McClish from China, have given instructive and inspiring talks relating their personal experiences on the field. It was a special treat to have with us for a few days Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Ashcraft, Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Schaffer, missionaries on furlough from China. Their stirring addresses did much to quicken the missionary spirit of the Band.

To W. B. Olmstead, who, with his wife, visited us at the completion of their missionary tour around the world, we owe much for helping to increase our sense of responsibility.

The Student Volunteers feel that they have a work to do, and that with God's help they will do it.

M. E. N.

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Phoenix Literary Society

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If "Christianity and Culture in Education" may be taken as the guiding principle in our school life, the Literary Societies as the center of school culture may be considered as a marked contributing factor to the well rounded, symmetrical life of the institution.

The Phoenix Literary Society has been proud to take a prominent part with her sister Societies in the maintenance and spread of culture throughout the College student body. Varied programs, calling upon both classic examples and original abilities, have been arranged in such a manner as to acquaint her members with the trend of affairs, the standards of literary excellence and the delights of musical perfection. Contestants from Phoenix eagerly entered the declamatory contest, creditably acquitted themselves and magnanimously yielded to Aretanian.

The contribution of Phoenix Literary Society to the school has not been entirely of an intangible nature. She has furnished the Editors-in-Chief of both the major publications, four of the six women debaters, three of the regulars and both of the alternates of the Men's Intercollegiate Debate Teams, and the president of the Student Association. The upholders of this year's new-born Phoenix bird have sincerely endeavored to be an honor to the college. Their aim has been and will continue to be the attainment of the highest possible degree of "Christianity and Culture in Education."

H. C. Z.



Phoenix Literary Society





Aretanian Literary Society

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<i>Consul</i>	GRACE YOUNG
<i>Music Director</i>	IVA ZURCHER

The year 1924-1925 has been one of jubilant success for the Aretanian Literary Society—success in attaining to and upholding the high mark set up in the previous year. That goal was a high academic standard among the members by means of carefully prepared and executed programs full of educational and recreational value.

This success has been measured in part by the manifestation of a splendid Aretanian loyalty, and by the large attendance upon the stimulating programs where the students always found something to inspire and entertain them.

Much interest centered around the Annual Declamatory Contest upon which occasion it was to be determined whether Aretanian was to retain the Joy Trophy Cup which we had won, together with a clean sweep of the other two prizes, in each of the previous years. To win again this year was to retain the Trophy in permanent possession.

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- Music Director*..... GERTRUDE HILL

ARETANIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

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True to form Aretanians entered the difficult contest and came off victor again which brought the cup to our Society.

Aretanians also proved their mettle by providing two of the Women Debaters who tied with McKendree in our Women's Debate with that College. Two of our men were on the Team who wrested from McKendree a clear decision for Greenville's Affirmative on the unpopular question of restricting the Supreme Court. A third Aretanian won honors on the Negative Team who were also successful against McKendree on their own floor.

The final Public Program was a fitting finale to Aretanian's record for the year. The Society looks forward to another year of victory, anxious to fill her place in making Greenville College the center of the social, religious, educational, and cultural advantages of our church to which our Free Methodist young people can come for a truly Christian Education.

T. F. C.



Wilsonian Literary Society

From 1892, when it was the only literary society in Greenville College, until the present time, the Wilsonian has striven to uphold the ideals of the school. This has been very ably done during the past year of 1924-5.

The first semester opened with the election of Mr. Hubert Poulter to the Presidency. Under his leadership, the society enjoyed a highly successful semester. Such enjoyable programs as "A Negro Entertainment," "An African Missionary Program," and a very pleasing program at Christmas time, were staged with great success.

Mr. Henry Mathewson succeeded Mr. Poulter to the chair during the second semester. The most interesting features during his term were the Declamatory Contest, in which the society was ably represented by Miss Helen Lewis and Miss Glenna Snowden, and The National Oratorical Contest, which the Preparatory Department entered for the first time.

Although scarce in quantity, the Wilsonians were abounding in quality, and as a result, every enterprise was carried on with amazing success. At the end of the school year, the boosters of the Green and White are certainly proud of their beloved name, Wilsonian.

E. E. B.



College Missionary Society

We are glad for the big place Greenville College gives to the missionary spirit and cause among the varied influences and activities of student life. The past year has been a good one for the College Missionary Society.

It has been a privilege indeed to have in our midst Rev. and Mrs. William Hoffman, missionaries from Africa, and Rev. and Mrs. G. L. McClish from Honan, China, who have been taking work in the college while on furlough. It means much to us as students to become personally acquainted with our workers on the foreign fields, not only that our lives may be enriched, but that our interest and zeal in missionary work may be increased. On different occasions during the year we have been addressed by Rev. W. B. Olmstead, General Missionary Secretary, Rev. and Mrs. Ashcraft, and Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Shaffer, missionaries from China on furlough.

Another bond of union was established between Greenville and the needy field of the Dominican Republic when Miss Mae Smith, a member of the College Missionary Society, left in January to take up her life's work among that people. Our President, Miss Bessie Reid of Kingston, Canada, a young woman of sterling character, has been accepted by the missionary board and will sail for China sometime during the summer. Thus we see that Greenville College is vitally concerned in spreading the Gospel story.

M. B. F.



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- Chairman, Botanical Department SARA GREGORY
- Chairman, Entomological Department PAUL OEHSER.

“Flower in the crannied wall,
 I pluck you out of the crannies,
 I hold you here, root and all, in my hand,
 Little flower—but if I could understand
 What you are, root and all, and all in all,
 I should know what God and man is.”

Lord Tennyson.

The secret of nature is the secret of God. There is an exultation in natural beauty in the contemplation of which man may come to a knowledge of the good, the true, the beautiful. All down the ages God, through the singing birds and the babbling brocks, has been speaking to His creatures, but alas! they have been so busy with artificialities that they have not taken time to listen. Oh, that man would pause to hear God's message.

To a House Wren

When dandelions gold our yards adorn
And violets from Mother Earth do peep,
'Tis then I know that some bright, early morn
Your cheerful song will wake me from my sleep.
You wear no coat of brilliant, varied hue,
But just a Quaker suit of gray and brown,
'Tis by your flow of melody so true
That you have earned such well deserved renown.
O dainty sprite, so sociable and gay,
Both cheerfulness and joy your song denotes;
From out your little throat there flows each day
A bubbling, gushing stream of sweetest notes.
Your gracious Maker sends you back each year
To share your happiness with those who hear.

Edythe Mange, '26.

The Mountain

Thy father's passion, molten anger,
Terror wrought upon thy mother,
And thou wert torn all too soon from near her heart.
Naked did'st thou lie untended
'Till thy sisters all in pity tucked thee up in fleecy white—
Tucked thee up in white.

Then thy mother, strength returning,
In emerald gowns, jewel broidered,
Richly clothed thee, lovely maiden.

Wondrous wooer, fair Prince Heavens,
Smiled, and back thy blue eyes answered.
Lifting loving, supple arms and slender fingers,—
Flowing hair, face uptilted—
All thy ardent maiden beauty, hear and all, all for him—
Heart and all for him.

Happy wedding, cooing children;
Stronger arms and fuller bosom—
Lovely figure, mountain mother.

Thy small ones rocking in thy arms,
Thy large ones playing in thy skirts,
Wife and mother still thy arms to him extending,
How to love and how to shelter
Curious children, many tiny, many larger, from his
changing moods—
Shelter from his moods.

Care! or jealous he will strike thee;
For thy children clinging closer,
From thy Love have hid thy heart.

THE MOUNTAIN, Continued

Down he swoops. Their arms embrace, their shoulders
grind,
Muscles writhing and tendons taut,
Tangled hair, streaming skirts, mangled arms,
Blood-shot eyes, swollen vessels;
Dankest sweat, steaming rises, fire reflecting fire
in glances—
Fire glancing, eyes reflecting.

Straining, heaving, groaning, cursing,
Lashing, reeling, blinded, bleeding,—
Neither yielding. Hollow hush—horror! Fire he
hurls upon her!

Aflame! O, glorious mountain mother!
Thy children mad in circles crash
And wail and scream beneath thy broken arms in
flames ascending.
Moaning for thy children dying,
Wailing for past love and children, though in flames, thy
arms extended—
Thy arms in flames toward heaven extended.

All the gods their sister mourning,
Flood the flames and cool the ashes
Of the mother with her children,
Ashes of her arms extended, mingled
Ashes at her breast and feet.
The Fairest, scarred and blackened, they washed and dried,
long dried, and then enshrouded—
In purest white enshrouded.

Wildly mumbling, rides Prince Heavens—
Rides remembering, rides forgetting—
Wooing, wedding mountain maidens.

Emma LaDue, '26.



ALUMNIVILLE



FACULTYVILLE

The Cask of Amontillado

(Apologies to Poe)

My injuries were very great;
Revenge, it would be sweet
That festive day I walked abroad
My enemy to meet.

His tast for wine was very good;
None other did excel
And of this fact he'd loudly boast
It oft had served him well.

I told him that my vault contained
Amontillado as I tho't;
I wished to have a test, I said
To see what I had bo't.

Fortunato, eager then
Straight to my vault would go,
No arguing could him dissuade,
His pride did urge him so.

And so I led him thru and on
Along the nitered wall,
To where, I told him, I did keep
The choicest wine of all.

I said I feared me for his cold
He said he would not halt;
And so, my purpose to fulfil,
He still perused the vault.

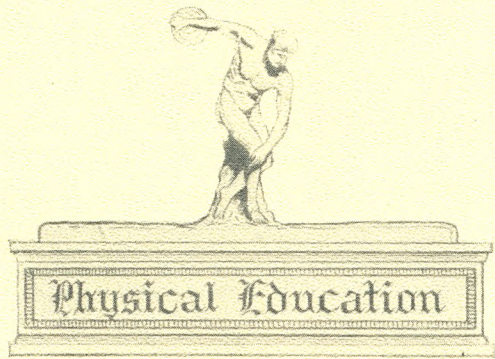
At last he stepped into the niche,
The torch gave feeble light.
Astonishment did hld him there,
Ah, 'twas a fatal night!

The fetters then I fastened well,
His pleas did not avail.
With trowel and with mortar there
My purpose should not fail.

He called and then he screamed aloud,
The chains did hold him fast.
The tiers grew higher, one by one,
The wall was done at last.

I placed the bones against the wall,
No opening could one see;
And for the centuries to come,
Discovered he never shall be.

Helen Watkins, '27.



Physical Education

Department of Physical Education

WARREN L. CHASE, Student Instructor



A mere experiment? No—but to say the least—a grand success. Such can be said of the system of Athletics and Physical Education carried out in Greenville College. Some one has said that the hope of all education is in physical education. Greenville College, a Christian institution, upholding the ideals of vital and fundamental truths, realizes the significance of this statement. We believe that an individual physically fit is better able to render service to God and to man.

Because we believe this, the Physical Education Department has worked out a system of intra-mural activities, which is unique and paramount. The tendency today in the average college is to turn out a few men who are "specialists" in their respective lines. This is done to the exclusion of the majority, including those who need training the most. Thus we see the dissatisfaction of such a system and how it must of necessity come short and fail because it does not serve the majority. Greenville has adopted the slogan, "Sports for all within the walls". This slogan is carried out to a remarkable degree.

Putting aside the "specialist" idea, the system seeks to get every individual into some physical culture or athletic activity. By careful analysis it has been found that more than ninety per cent of the student body are engaged in some athletic activity.

This may seem to be an impossible task, yet statistics of those participating show this to be otherwise. As a result, we do not have the over-trained few, but a well-organized and physically developed student body.

The individual who is many-sided, or in other words, the well-rounded, symmetrical individual, is one who accomplishes things. A one-sided individual is greatly handicapped in the pursuits of life. The development of the spiritual nature should be paramount, and such is the case in Greenville College. The intellectual is essential and should receive the proper training and development. But the physical nature must likewise be well developed in order to make the spiritual and intellectual of most value. After all, the HOUSE of the spiritual, as well as the intellectual, must be kept in good order and well equipped to withstand the storms and winds of life. We are living in an age when men are realizing the need of being physically fit and much effort is being put forth along this line. Should we not do likewise?

The gymnasium and other athletics are so arranged as to dove-tail into the scholastic and social activities of the college, and thus they play a part in the development of each student. Clean, wholesome, lively recreations and sports are needed by everyone. They teach us in many ways the greater lessons of life, such as fair play, good sportsmanship, loyalty, the all essential art of self control, and mental alertness. By careful analysis we cannot help but see how important and essential all these admirable qualities are in the wonderful game of life.

Besides the regular calisthenics classes, courses are given in Tumbling and Apparatus work. This year we were favored in having Mr. Hyun, from Korea, with us. Mr. Hyun was formerly secretary of a large Y. M. C. A. in Korea. This year Mr. Hyun had a men's class and a ladies' class in Dumb Bell, Indian Club, and Wand Drill. Much interest was manifested in this work. Last fall a Soccer tournament was held for the first time. The Freshmen won the tournament. The winter schedule was filled by the staging of three Basketball tournaments, in which one hundred players took part, including Faculty members. In the spring, tournaments in Tennis, Baseball, and Handball were held. Besides these games, we have as minor sports, Kicket, Volleyball, Indoor Baseball, and Indoor Tennis.



WHITESIDE LANDIS ZAHNISER FOSTER
 EAGLE M. MUNN DANIELS (Capt.) SHERBURNE
 PICKED COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAM '25

Men's Major League

The outstanding feature of the Freshmen team was their team work and hard fighting. This they accomplished to the exclusion of any individual stars. They did not win the Tournament by any fluke, but by steady, consistent playing. In the regular Tournament they lost two games, one by the forfeit route. In the elimination Tournament, the Freshmen succeeded in beating both the Juniors and Sophomores by a safe margin. Munn and Shockey were two of the fastest men on the floor. The Freshmen team is the proud owner of the beautiful trophy presented by Marve Marston. Two of their men were picked for the All-Star Team, namely M. Munn and Foster.



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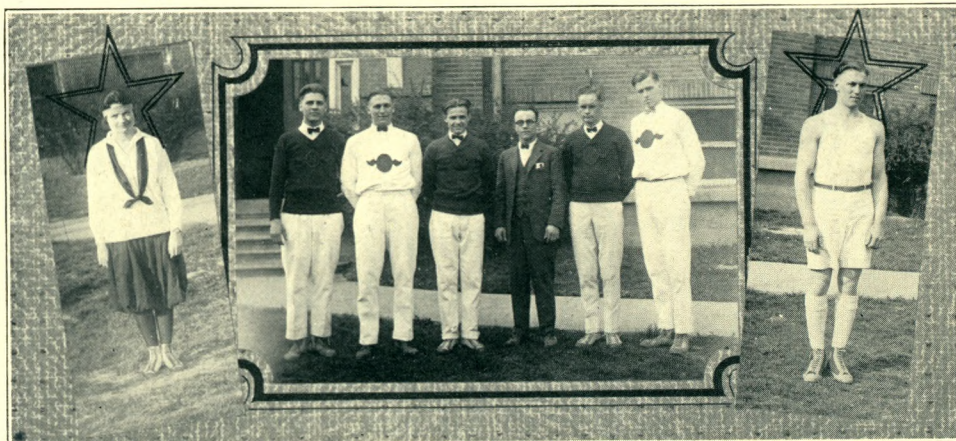


REID DEARDORFF (Capt.) ERNEST SIMPSON
 A. MUNN TODD FULLER I. MUNN
 LADIES' PICKED COLLEGE TEAM '25

Ladies' Tournament



Without a doubt the Junior ladies had one of the fastest and best organized teams ever seen on the College Gym floor. They had real ability and great team work. Deardorff was the outstanding star of the team, yet every player might be called such. A. Munn and Deardorff as forwards were sure shots. I. Munn and Simpson played the guard positions par excellence, while Thompson and Corser aided their teammates with their good floor work. Secord made the team a reliable substitute. The Juniors won every game they played. They received the Jones silver loving cup.



RUBY DEARDORFF
(Sportsmanship Honors)

REFEREES' CLUB

CARL DANIELS
(Sportsmanship Honors)

Basketball

Basketball is rightfully called the BIG sport in Greenville as more interest is manifested in this game than in any other. Shortly after Thanksgiving regular practices began and much enthusiasm was shown, which culminated in three of the best Tournaments ever held in Greenville. Four of the Official Referees of last year were in school this year and four more were added to the list before the season closed. Every game played was handled in an official manner and the results were gratifying. The outstanding feature of all the Tournaments was the clean-cut, self-sacrificing brand of true sportsmanship demonstrated by every player, especially in the two Major Tournaments. The players showed their real ability as sportsmen who had mastered the wonderful art of self-control. Every player is to be commended for his fair-play.

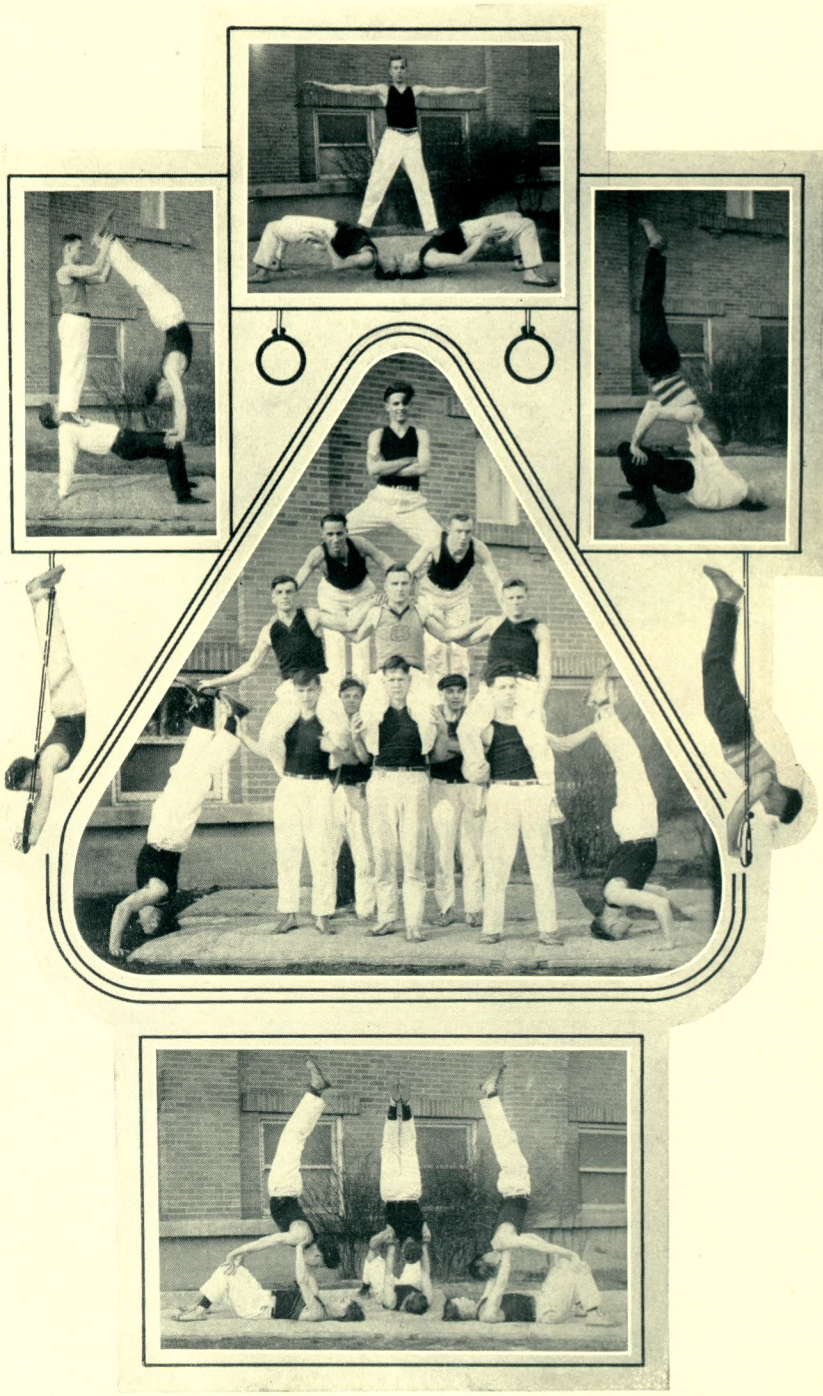
The Minor League Tournament was played first, having five teams entered. Thirty games were scheduled and all but four or five were played, these being cancelled due to an epidemic of sickness. The Faculty-Five were undisputed winners in this fracas but the Freshman squad, which was second, received the Minor League Pennant.

The men's Major League Tournament started the first week of the second semester, with four teams entered. Every game was hotly contested. At the end of twelve games the Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors were tied for first honors. As a result of the Elimination Tournament the Freshmen were victorious. The Ladies' Tournament was very interesting throughout. Five teams entered to win the championship. Ten games were scheduled in the Preliminary Tournament and three in the Elimination Tournament. The winner of the preliminary played the winner of the elimination for first place. The Junior Ladies played the Prep Ladies in the final games and were victorious.



LADIES' AND MEN'S CALISTHENICS, WAND,
AND DUMB-BELL CLASSES





TUMBLING CLASS

TRACK

On Wednesday afternoon, May 14, 1924, the Third Annual Inter-Class Track Meet was held in Scheske's Park. The meet this year was the biggest and one of the very best ever held in the history of Greenville College. Over fifty men and twenty ladies were entered in the events. The Sophomore Class showed their vast superiority by piling up a total score of seventy-five points. The Juniors came in for second place with thirty-eight points and the Freshmen were third with twenty points. Seven of the previously established records were broken by a good margin. In the ladies' events, the Sophomores and Preps were tied for first place, each having eighteen points. The Freshmen were third with sixteen points.

Philip Newkirk was the high point man of the meet having twenty-eight points with five first places to his credit. C. Daniels was second with a total of twenty-five points. L. Young was third with fourteen and one-half points. The following men received the College "G", Newkirk, Daniels, L. Young, Ingles, W. Baldwin, Greenwald and H. Munn. The following ladies received the College "G", L. Freer, E. Fuller, I. Zurcher. Helen Nicholson was given a Prep letter being one of the high point winners. After the meet an All-College supper was served in the park and letters were awarded.

TENNIS

Without any doubt Tennis is a sport paramount in Greenville—that is more students play an active part in this game than in any other. Three Tournaments were staged last spring. Twenty-six entered the men's singles and nine entered the ladies' singles. Some hard fought games were played and the result looked to be quite favorable, but due to the rainy weather we were not able to complete the Tournaments. In the fall Tournament George Baird from Calif. won first honors and received a College "G".

BASEBALL

One might say of the 1924 Baseball Tournament, "It was one of the best". Three teams were entered, Juniors, Sophomores and Cubs, the latter being made up of Seniors, Freshmen and Preps. Each played six games. The Juniors won five of the six games they played, taking first honors and the Baker Baseball Trophy. A Stevens was the outstanding pitcher of the Tournament, having a no-hit-no-run game to his credit. The following players received the College "G"; Timbers, Cooke, W. Chase, C. Chase, A. Stevens, Eagle, Ingles, Daniels, Norbeck, Zahniser, and W. McCracken.

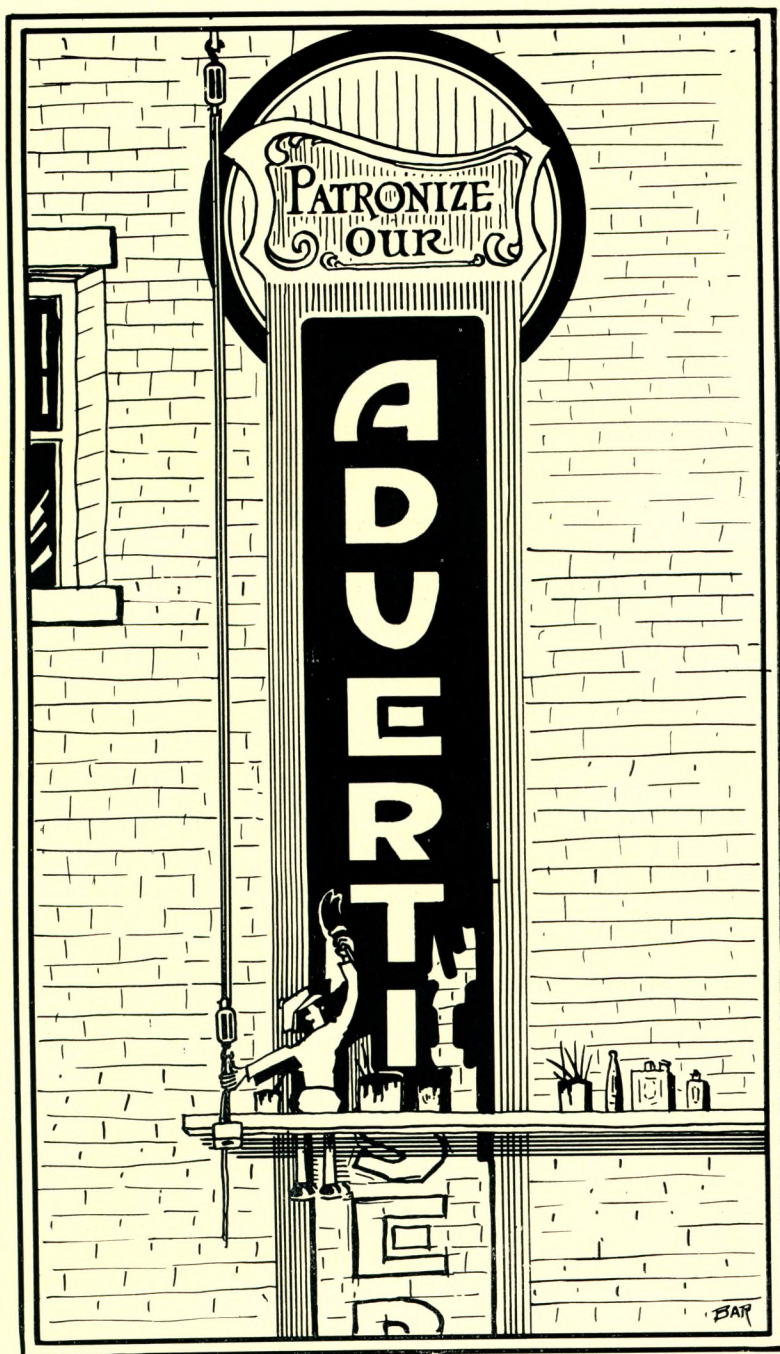
HANDBALL

Unusual interest was manifested in Handball this year. The Annual Tournament began April 7, 1924. Seventeen men were entered to fight for first honors in the singles, and eight pairs were pitted against each other in the doubles. After many hard fought battles, Greenwald emerged from the fray as "conqueror" in the singles with Norbeck a close second. In the doubles Greenwald and Davis were able to carry off the honors. Greenwald was given the College "G".

We must make mention of The Men's Hygienic Gymnastics Class which you see in action on the opposite page. This work has been under the direction of Arthur Nelson. Mr. Nelson has worked very consistently with this class and has put on some very good exhibitions.



BASEBALL AND TRACK



A Gentle Reminder

SEPTEMBER

15. Back to Greenville again.
16. Registration completed. Many Freshmen in evidence. Convocation address by Rev. J. B. Lutz.
17. Classes meet for the first time. Much commenting on instructors.
19. Annual reception for new students held in the E. G. Burritt "gym".
20. New girls are initiated into hiking by old girls of dormitory.
22. Dean Marston leaves for University of Iowa.
23. Dorm boys meet. Proctor Brown speaks.
26. Subscription campaign for "Pap". Freshmen and Juniors hike to Schnepf's woods. More eats.
27. Isenhath feeds himself and others with a thirty-seven pound Onorhynchus tschawytscha (Salmon).

OCTOBER

6. Some rumors of an All-College hike. All enthusiastic to go, even the Frosh.
6. Musical treat given by faculty artists.
9. The hike has become a reality. "On to Hillsboro" is the cry. Many blistered feet to nurse and hungry mouths to fill.
11. Hikers return. Tired? Yes.
18. Seniors get up in the middle of the night and ambulate to Schnepf's woods for breakfast. All returned immediately to the campus following breakfast (?).
20. Coolidge is elected President (by student body).
29. Bryan lectured today. Prof. LaDue leaves for extended visit in the West.
30. First informal basketball of the season. Pep Meeting for the coming coeds' debate.

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NOVEMBER

- 3. Campaign issues are presented in chapel. Prof. Holtwick relegates the "red flag" to the rear. Cooper is applauded (?).
- 6. Freshmen win first soccer tourney.
- 10. Prof. Holtwick announces Annual Lecture Course. Urges every young man who has a glimmering hope to purchase two tickets.
- 11. Armistice day. Classes are dismissed. Athletic sports in gym.
- 14. Junior men emerge from their remote hiding place. Blue trousers seem to attract some attention.
- 18. First term grades. Time for some fatherly advice on "How to Study Effectively".
- 21. Juniors are given great ovation as they marched into chapel this morning. Orange and Black feathers are distributed free gratis (?) by members of Women's League. Lutz speaks in chapel.

- 21. Vista loses to Papyrus in annual basketball clash.
- 22. The "D.S." (devoted students?) invaded the Dorsy home and made way with many provisions.
- 24. First number of College Lecture Course.
- 27. Thanksgiving. The fast is broken. Boxes from home. Nystrom and "Red" Norbeck SCRUB Athletic Director's floor.

DECEMBER

- 1. Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Ashcraft are visitors on the campus.
- 6. Men's debate tryouts.
- 8. Jackson Jubilee Singers appear in second Lecture Course number.
- 8. Pennsylvania Club enjoy rabbit feed.
- 9. Miss Mae Smith left this morning for her home where she will prepare to leave for her work in the Dominican Republic.
- 10. "Die Aussicht".
- 17. Chorus gives Christmas number.
- 18. Coeds debate.



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28. Outbursts of knowledge. Instructors are astonished at the great abundance of knowledge which is bestowed upon them.

JANUARY

FEBRUARY

5. Oh, that vacation should end so soon. Harold and Luella return after an extended visit in Ohio.

2. Second semester begins. "Well, I am bound to be more diligent this semester." Major Basketball Tournament begins.

8. Change tables again.

2. Prof. Coleman bids farewell to student body. Seniors are lauded.

15. Semester exam schedule published today. Some timely advice given by Prexy.

3. Class of '26 suffers loss in numbers.

17. Busy time. Much interest manifested in assignments. Volumes of collateral are devoured. Speed—3 pages a minute. Rush!

5. Revival meetings are in progress at the College church.

21. Fleming goes to St. Elmo to practice his didactic ability. Says it is much easier to give than to receive.

10. Chase suffers attack of la grippe.

26. Exams. Alarm clocks began ringing this morning at 2 A.M. "Oh, that I had not procrastinated".

14. Someone mentioned delinquent exams.

21. Fourth Lyceum number given by Helen Waggoner.

22. Washington's birthday. Hatchets and cherries for supper.

26. Declamatory contest. Emma LaDue takes first place.

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2. Shift in dining room.
5. Greenville wins first debate of season. Gettysburg College of Pennsylvania vs. Greenville College. "That's the old fire".
8. The Sophomore Variety Four broadcasts a program. Their red neckties add color to the tone.
9. About all we can hear around here is, "Beat M'Kendree". Sounds mighty good to us.
13. It really happened. What? We won from McKendree both at home and abroad.
17. Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Schaffer speak in chapel.
20. Junior-Senior banquet.
30. Lew Sarett closes Lyceum Lecture Course.

APRIL

1. Freshmen and others got up backward this morning.
1. Freshmen hold important class meeting after chapel (?).
3. Seniors are given a feed by their honcaps and gowns.
3. Seniors are given a feed by their honorary member, Prof. W. L. Scott.
10. College chorus sings. Ends Musical Festival.
16. The endowment campaign committee met today.
16. Maj. O. L. Armstrong gave an illustrated lecture in the auditorium tonight. "Roughing it De Luxe in Canada".
16. We take our leave from you now and leave the remainder for our successor. We might adopt the phrase of Maj. Armstrong and say we have been, "Roughing it De Luxe in the Vista Office". We have not attempted to give you all the detail of events, but to remind you of some of the major events of the year.

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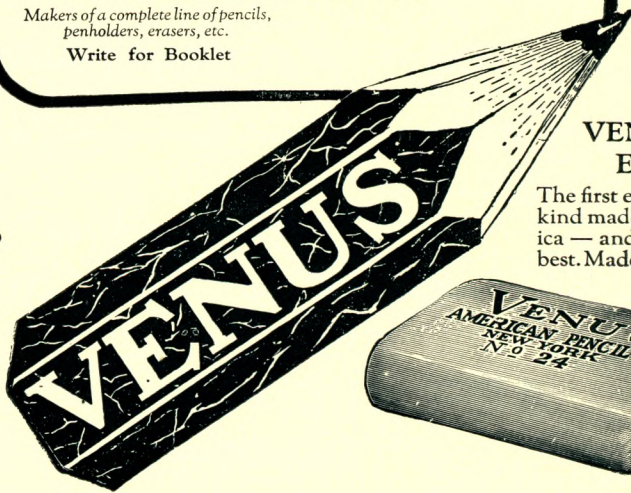
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we will remember her as “our noble Alma Mater”—our dear old college home.
E. HAROLD MUNN, '25

The spirit of Greenville College has left an abiding influence upon our lives. During the past four years, not only has our intellectual horizon greatly broadened, but, what is of equal importance, there has been a corresponding development of our appreciation for the world about us, which has become so full of interest and meaning.

We have been especially impressed with the extent to which our Alma Mater assists one to interpret life without over-emphazing any one of its phases. She purposes to send forth from her halls men and women, equipped with the “spirit of power, of love, and of a sound mind”, who will meet the realities of life squarely and with sympathetic understanding.

MILDRED E. NORBECK, '25

Greenville College, it seems to us, has succeeded in setting a standard for complete living which aims to organize the activities of one’s life toward wholesome, efficient, Christian life objectives. In so doing, it has, furthermore, succeeded in the attempt to open for one, wide avenues of interest and experience, and many of them, in order that one may meet successfully all the phases of real life. Many interests which are not introduced to the individual at Greenville are undesirable minutiae.

To have learned what real friends are; that the earth is not the universe; that school is not education; that churches are not religion; that professors are human beings,—to reckon the value of such realizations is to reckon the value of a college training, and especially a Greenville College training.

PAUL H. OEHSER, '25

When the Duke of Wellington declared that the battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton, he was emphasizing the fact that the character of the leaders in that military contest were based on the pluck, the self-reliance which they had learned in a good English school.

But the battle of life is won not only on the playing fields, but in all the other departments of our schools. We are confident that the future battles for Free Methodism have been and are being won on the playing fields, in the class-rooms, in the student prayer-meetings, and at the consecration altars of Greenville College.

As the graduating classes complete their training within her walls and stand at the threshold of a new life, it is with the unwavering confidence that she has thus made every effort to prepare us to go out into a swift and stirring world to live satisfying lives and help others to do the same. And as her sons and daughters we have learned, “She is most dear to those who love her; most great to those who know”.

SARA E. GREGORY, '25

Why Endow Greenville College?

Through the pages of this annual, our feeble efforts have been to show you in scenic views some of the beauty which we find on the campus of our Alma Mater. We not only have a mental vision of this as it is at present but also a mental vision of what our college will be when fully endowed. We can see a new up-to-date library, a new music hall and a new science building fully equipped. Is this expecting too much? Not in the least.

Greenville College is one of the greatest factors in promoting the high ideals of Free Methodism. Her mission is to give us an education free from secularism and materialism. We are here for an education in its fullest sense, that is, to satisfy our passion for truth. We crave for more than mere mental knowledge. We desire that knowledge which prepares us for service of highest quality. We readily recognize that truth is many sided, but here we can view it from every angle. We can see truth as it is in nature, in the intellectual realm, in the spiritual realm.

We can think of no place where the concepts of right and duty are more earnestly stressed. Consider what such concepts mean to the men and women who go out to do real service for human kind. Greenville College does not neglect the highest development of the moral, nor does it relegate into the background the development of the intellectual and the aesthetic. God is recognized as the foundation of every moral principle.

It is here that we have learned the spirit of self-sacrificing service. Who of us can spend four years in Greenville College, mingling with students in preparation for service calling for the highest type of sacrifice, receiving instruction from a Christian faculty who stand as a living monument of self-sacrificing service, and not catch a vision of true life motives? Is this not sufficient to arouse us to the support of so worthy a cause?

Many students come here not knowing just what shall be their vocation in life. Greenville College attempts to give the student such a vision of world needs that the individual is fired with the question, "Where can I work that I will be of most use to my fellow men and to God?" Given such a vision of world needs and equipped with that intellectual and spiritual power, students from Greenville College can go out and gladly say:

Lead on, O King Eternal;
 The day of march is come.
 Henceforth in fields of conquest
 Thy tents shall be our home.
 Through days of preparation
 Thy grace has made us strong;
 And now, O King Eternal,
 We lift our battle song.

The 1925 Vista Staff

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