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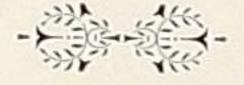
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THE ECHO

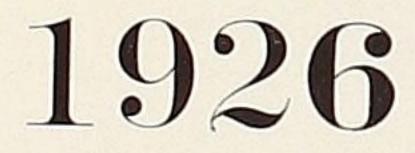
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Of

The Spring Arbor Seminary



For The Year

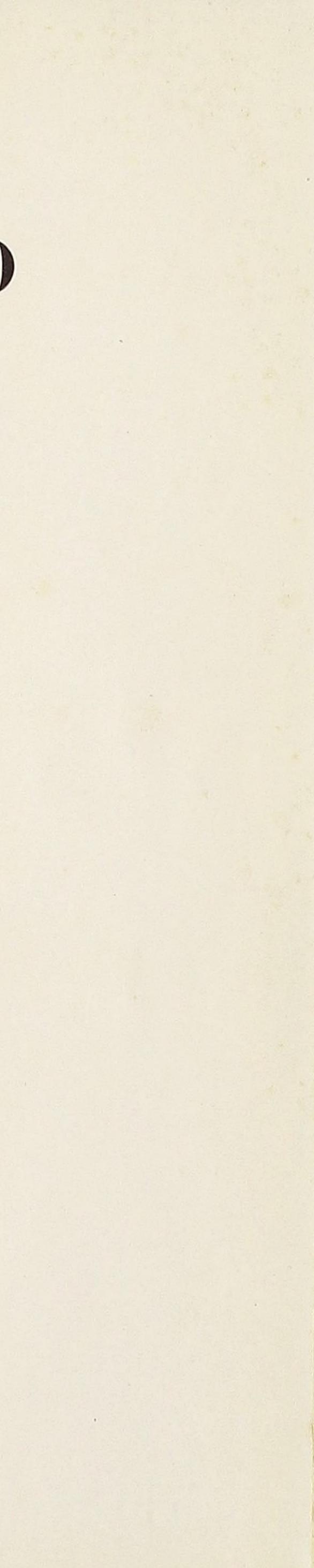




The Annual Publication of THE STUDENT BODY

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VOLUME V



Copywrited by THE ECHO STAFF of 1926

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Foreword

Dear Reader in the publication of this issue of "The Echo" for nineteen twenty six, we have endeavored to present the various departments, organizations and activities of our school. We hope that this volume may now and in years to come be a living remembrance of our Alma Mater



Dedication

To one who has given invaluable services to the Seminary and student body, having served as a teacher for seven years and two years as principal, we wish to dedicate this book.

As a man, we have found him strong and true; as a teacher, wise and just; and as a diciplinarian, firm and friendly. He has won a warm place of friendship in the hearts of all his associate teachers and the students.

To Professor W. V. Miller, we do hereby dedicate this volume of "The Echo."

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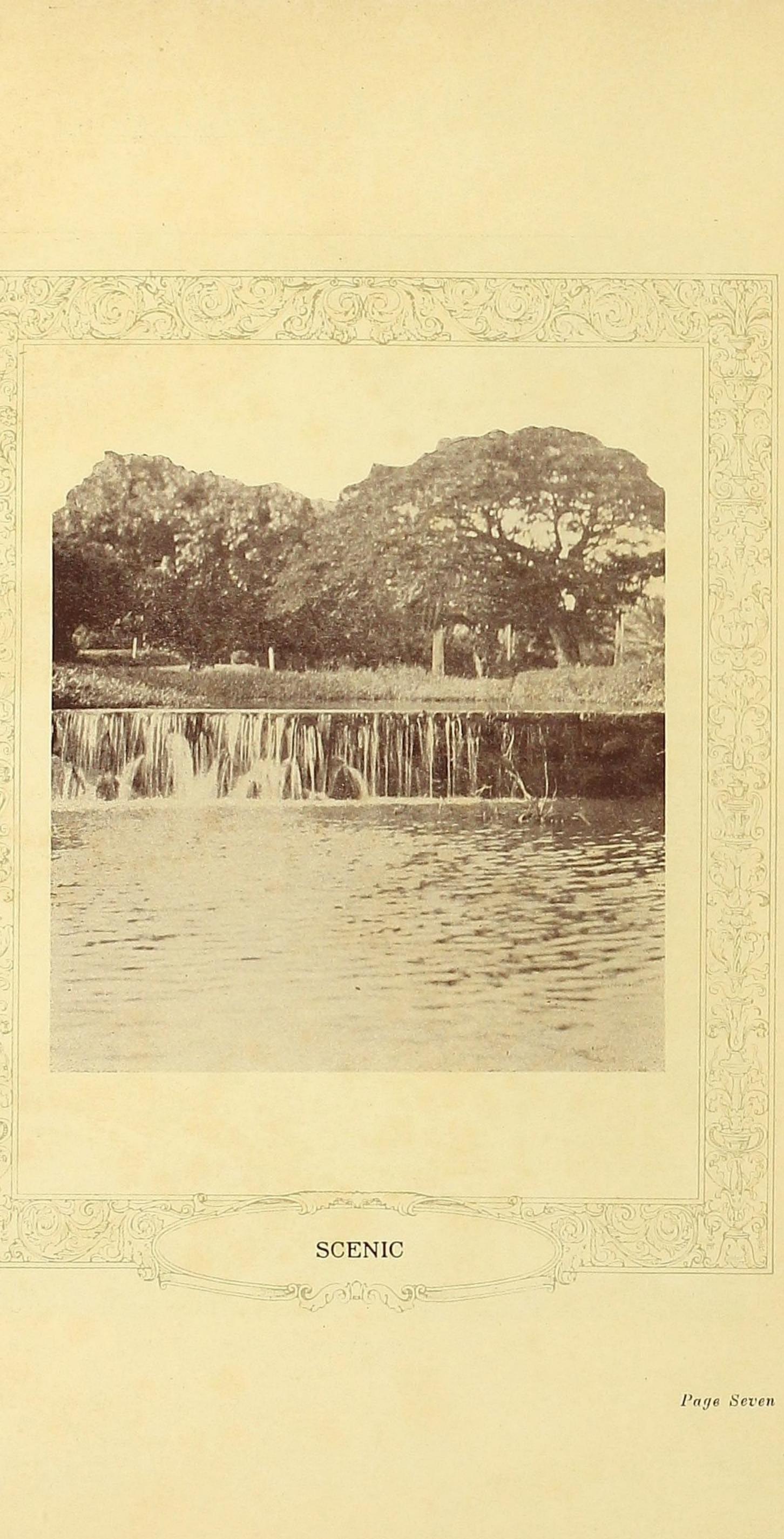


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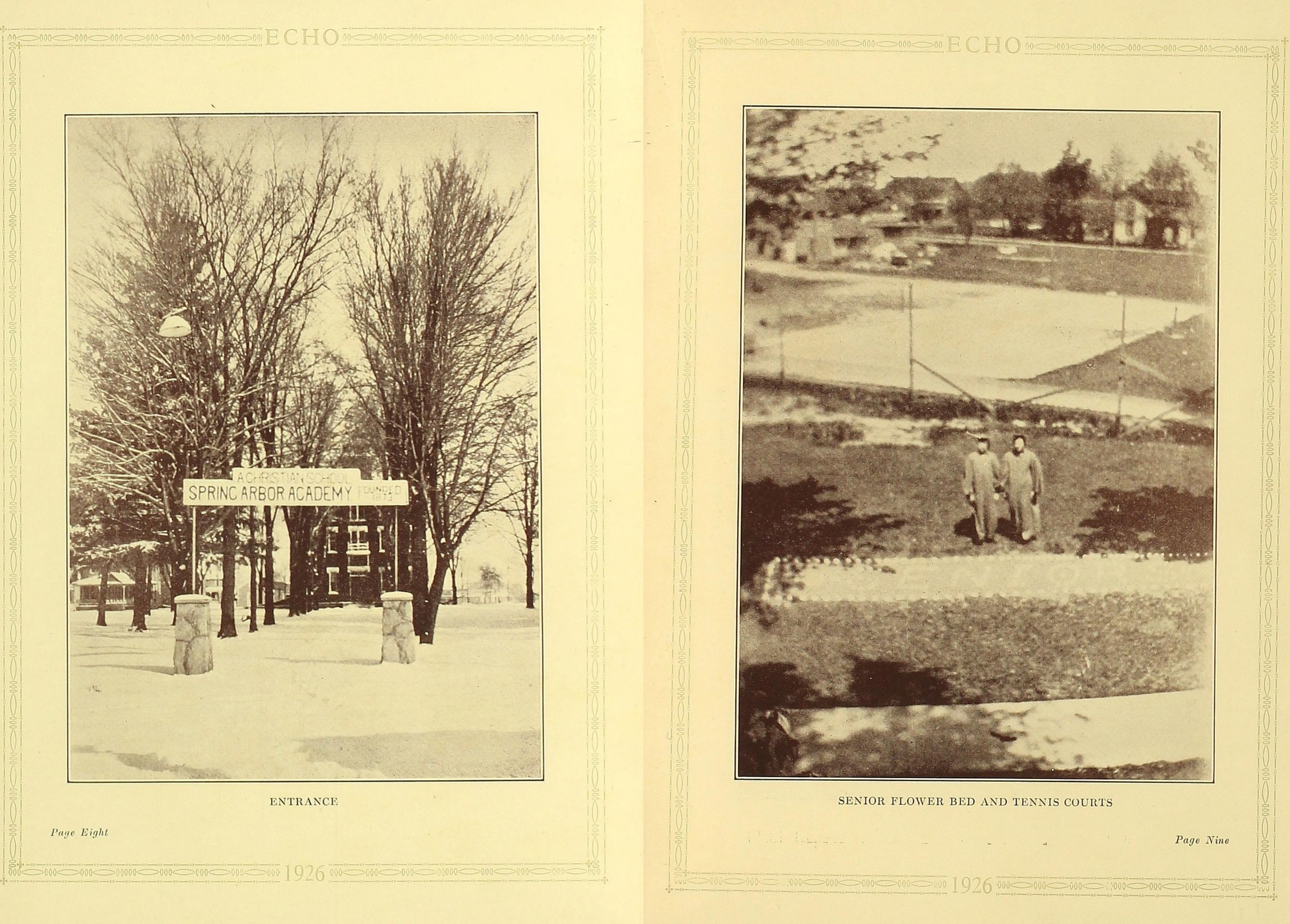
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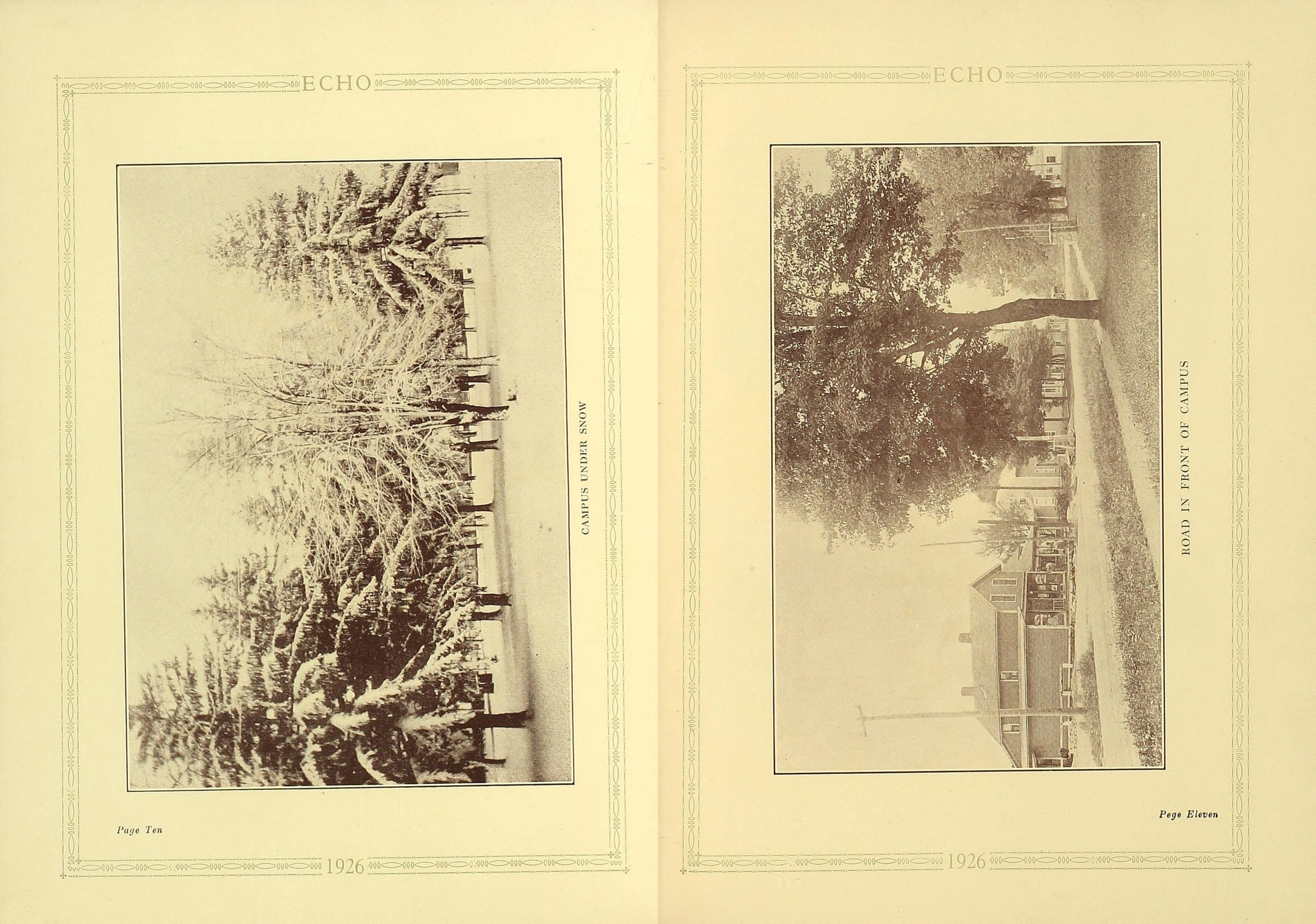
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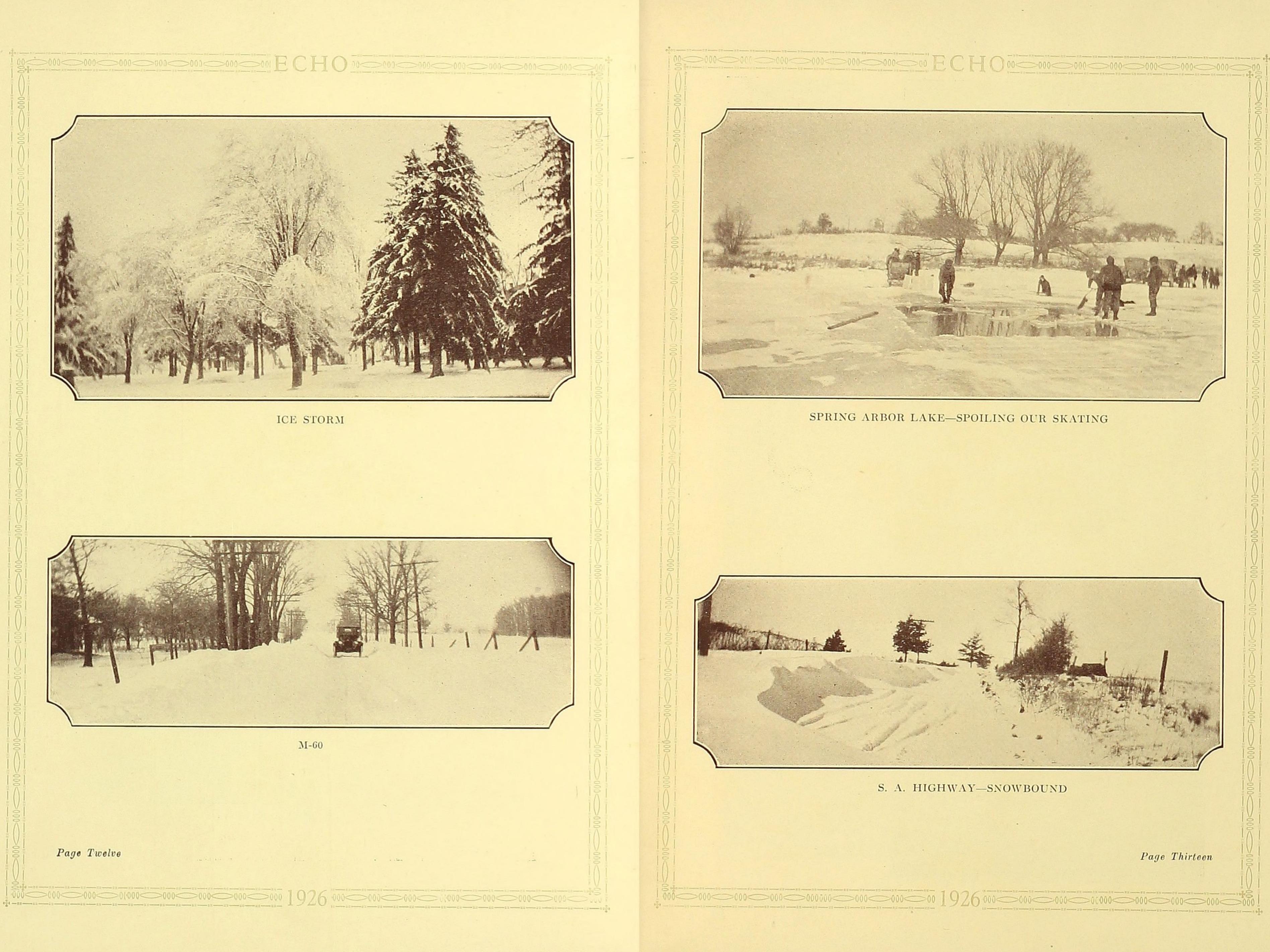
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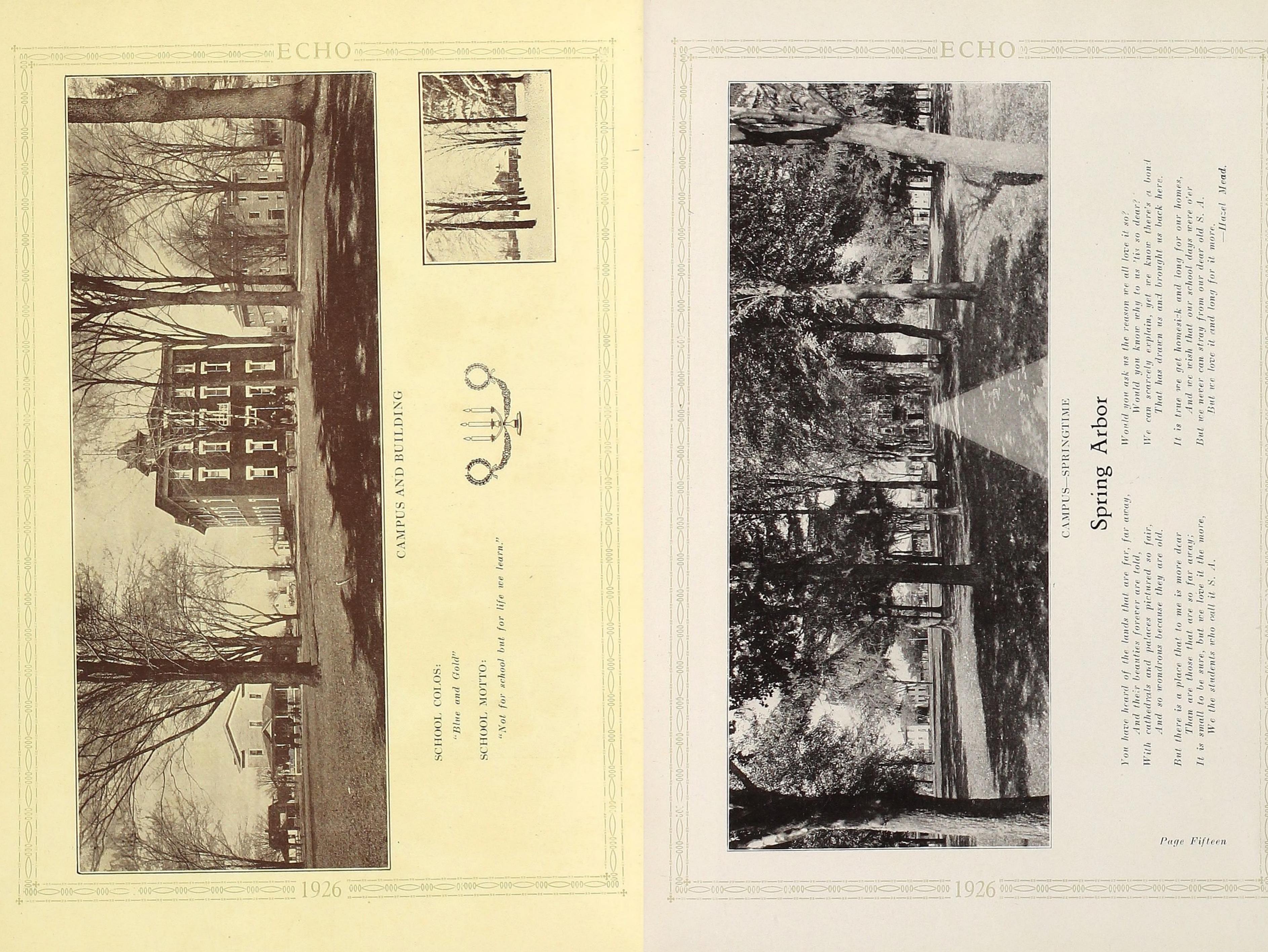


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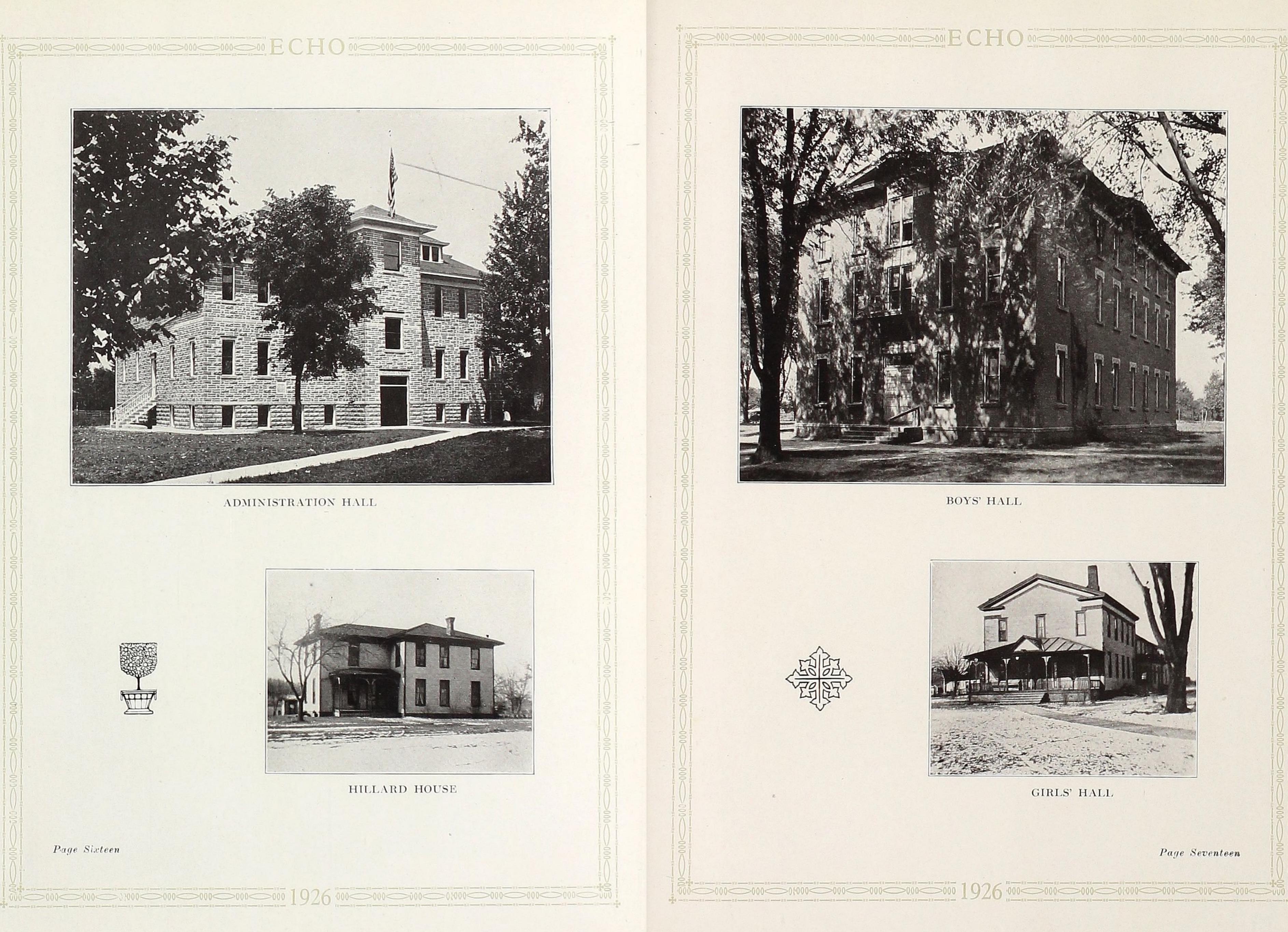






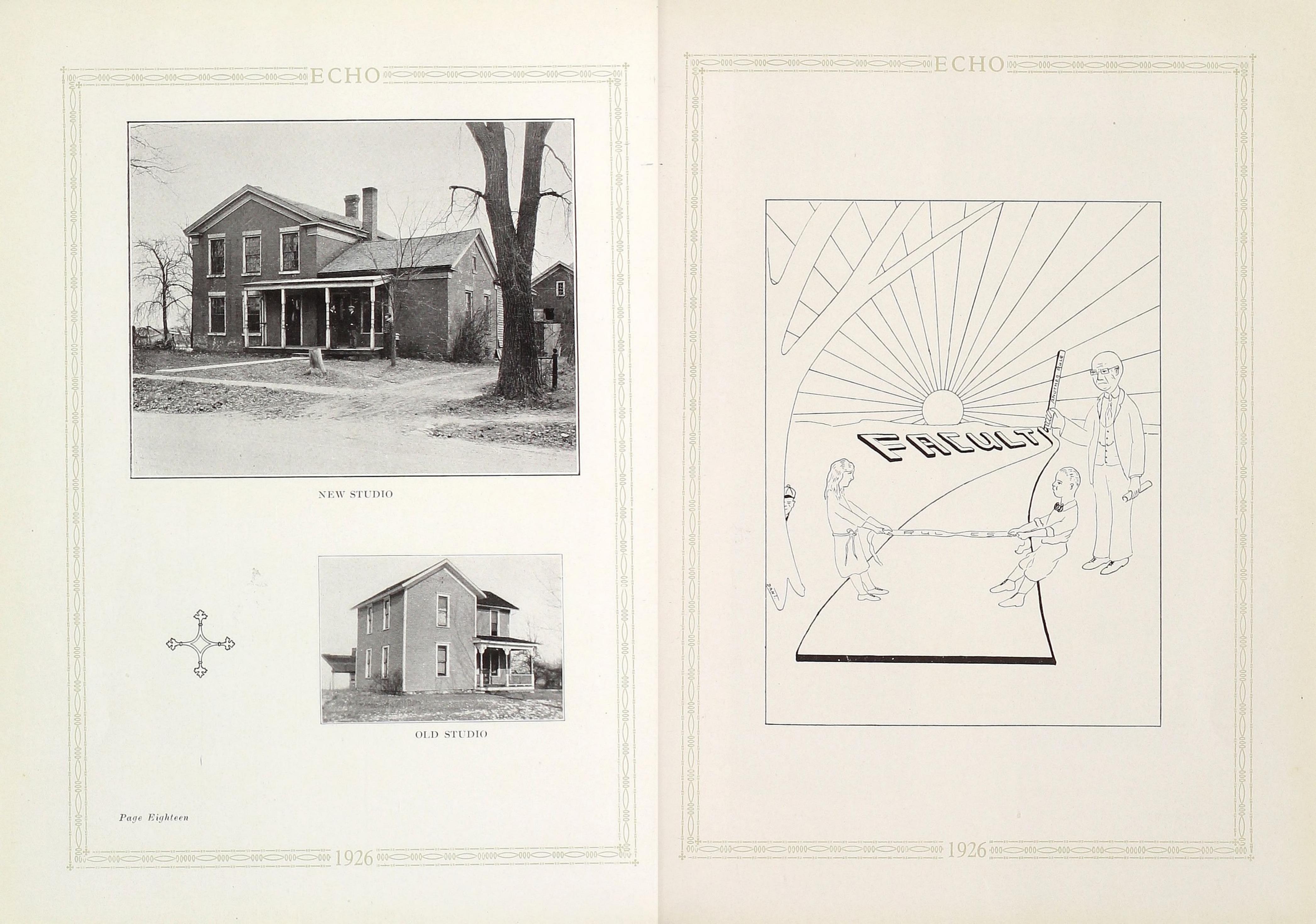
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MRS. MINNIE MILLER, A. B. Assistant Principal

Math., Psychology and Ethics Greenville College, Greenville, Illinois

Mrs. Miller has also been a great help and uplift to the students, serving in her position as Assistant Principal. We, the students also desire to thank her for her interest in our welfare and wish her happiness in years to come.

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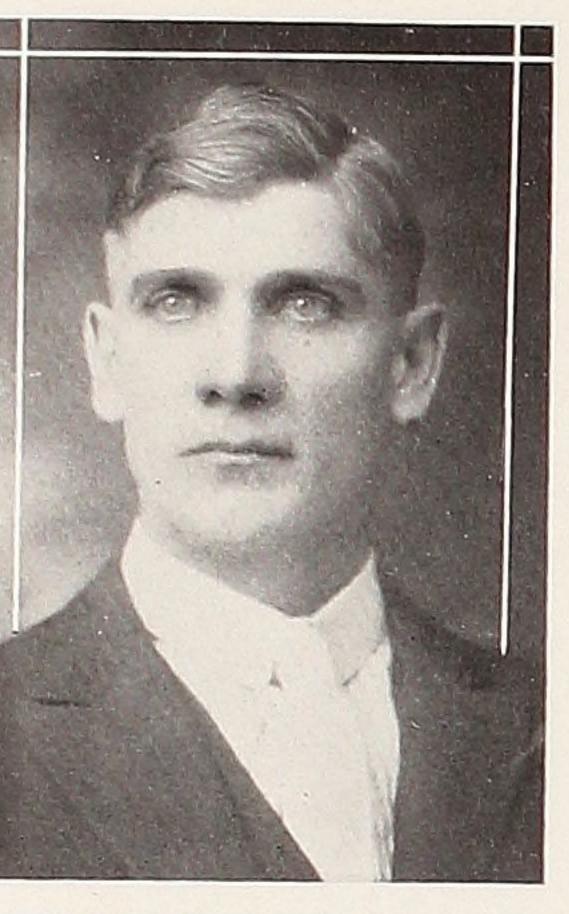
REV. W. V. MILLER, A. B. Principal

Bible and Theology Taylor University, Indiana.

For the past two years W. V. Miller has faithfully served as principal of Spring Arbor Seminary. In this relation he has been greatly appreciated by both faculty and students; retiring as such he will always remain a friend of S. A. The student body sadly regret his departure and wish him greatest success and happiness.



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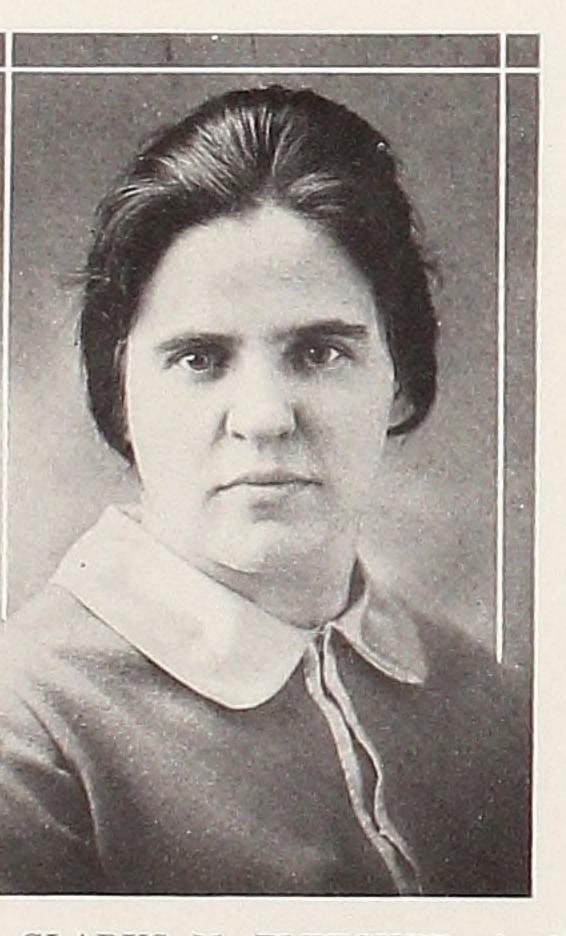


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MRS. LENA MYERS Latin and History Student University of Kansas



MRS. GLADYS M. FLETCHER, A. B. French and Biology Seattle-Pacific College



MR. EARL B. FLETCHER Science and History Student Greenville College.

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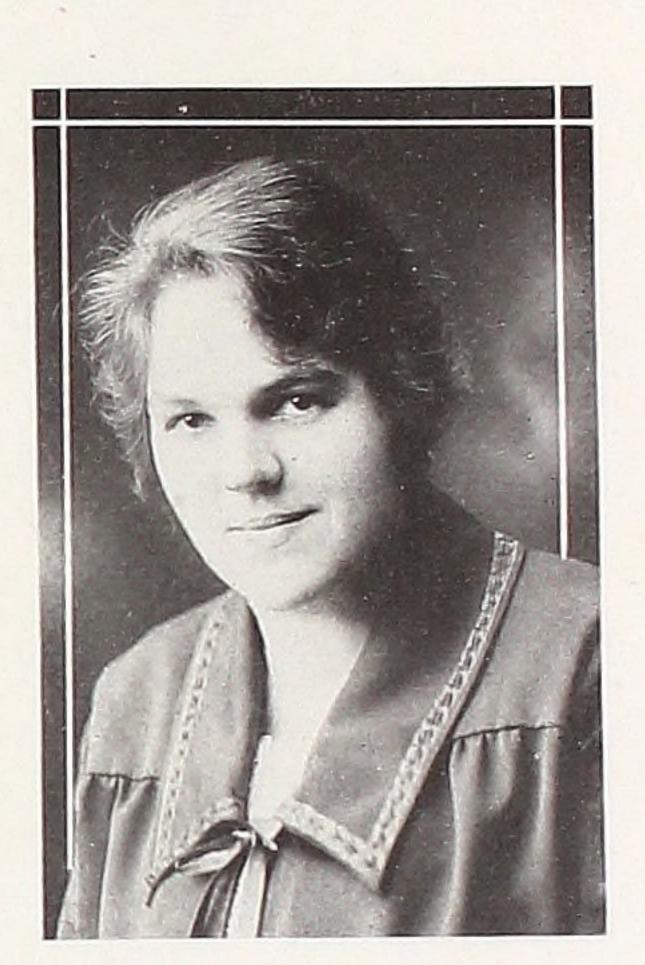
MR. CLARK W. AYLARD, B. S. Science and History Greenville College, Greenville Illinois.



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MISS MARGARET J. MATTHEWSON, A. B. English University of Washington. Seattle-Pacific

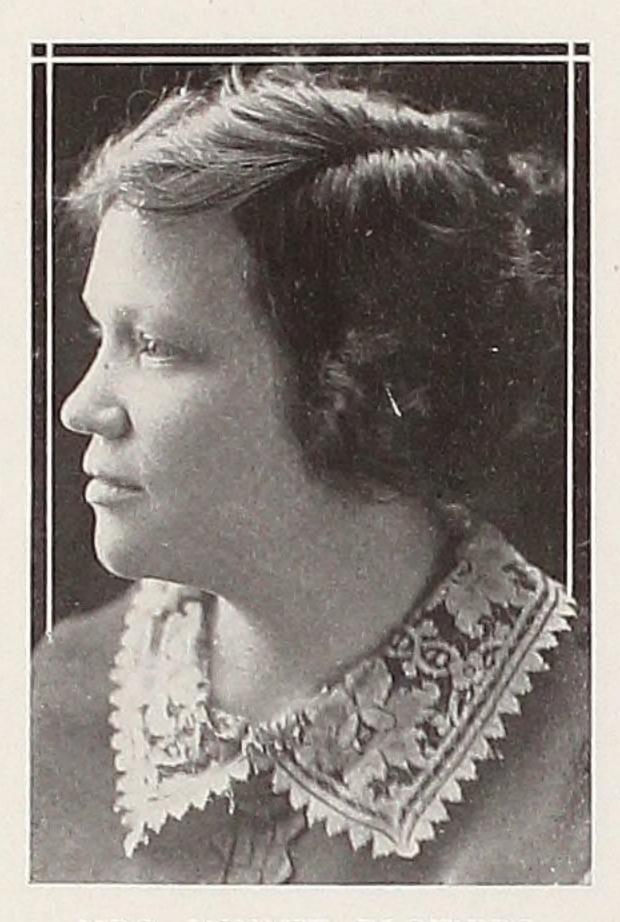


MISS DOANE L. AVERY, A. B. Spanish and Greek University of Michigan.

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MISS ZILPHA YOUNG Assistant in Piano and Grade Music Graduate School of Music, Greenville, Ill.

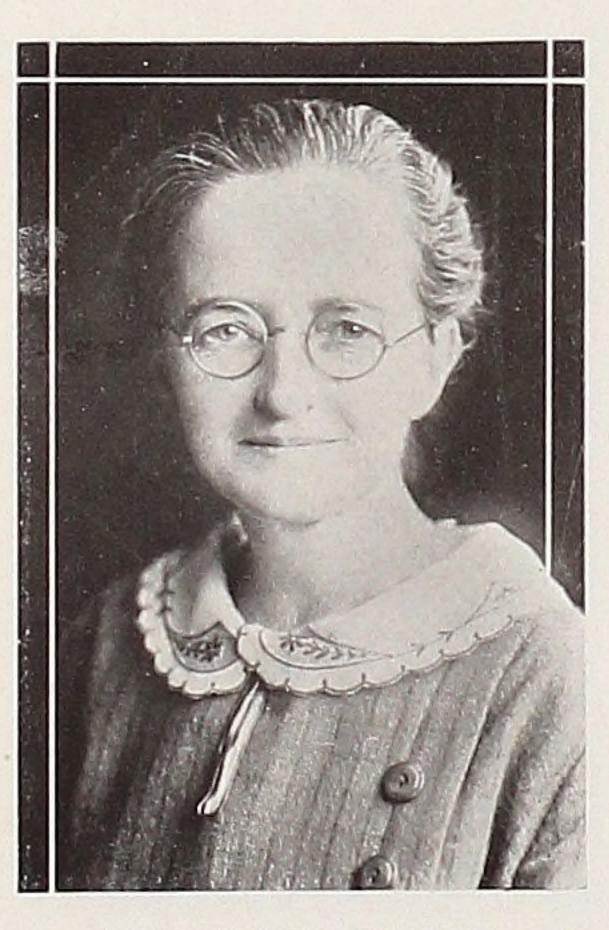


MRS. MINNIE BLOWERS Director of Music, Piano and Voice. Graduate School of Music, Greenville, Ill.



MRS. EDITH BOICE Intermediate Western State Normal, Kalamazoo.

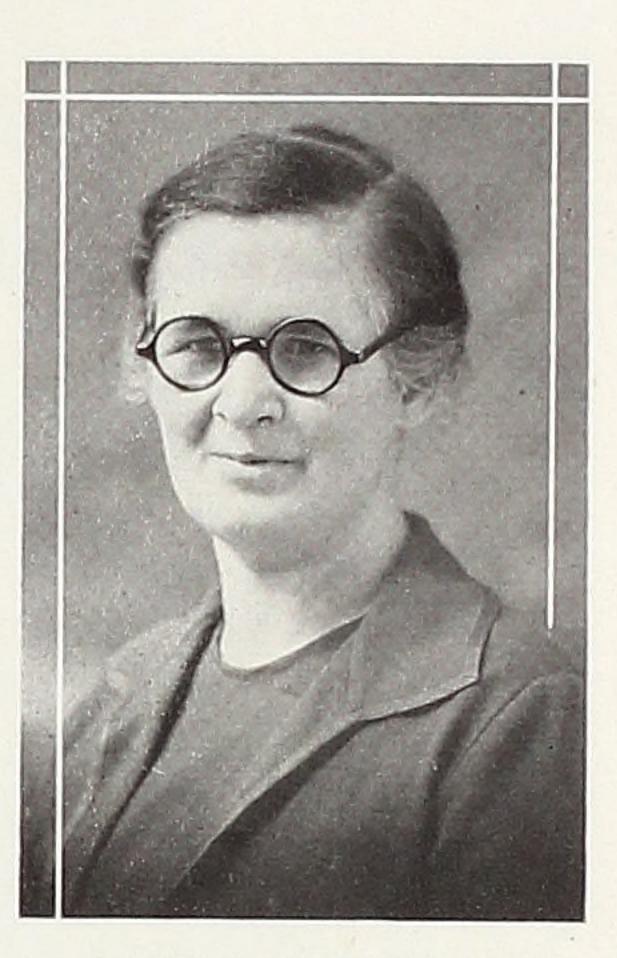
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MISS ALICE BARBER Primary State Teachers College, Ypsilanti.

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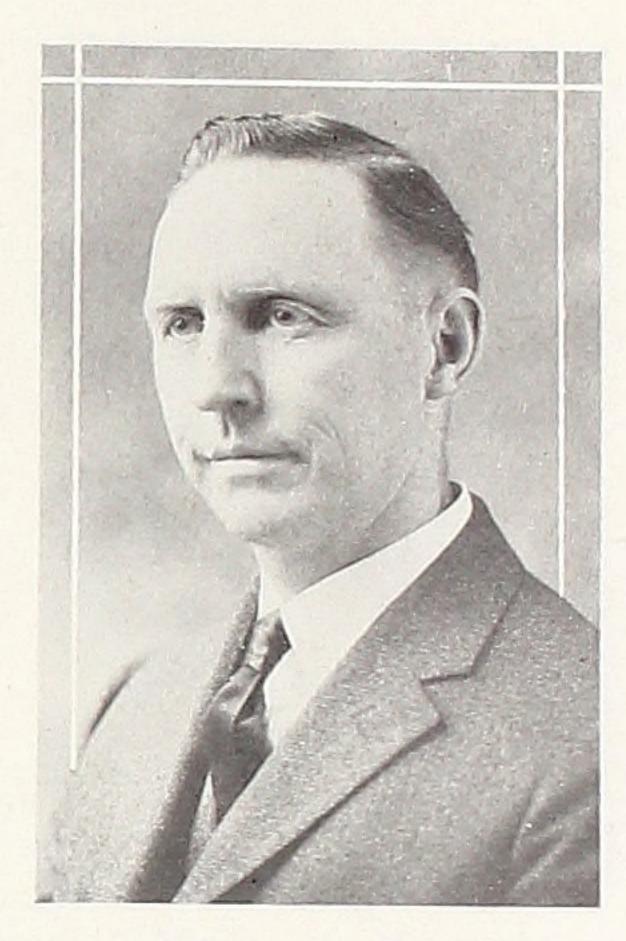
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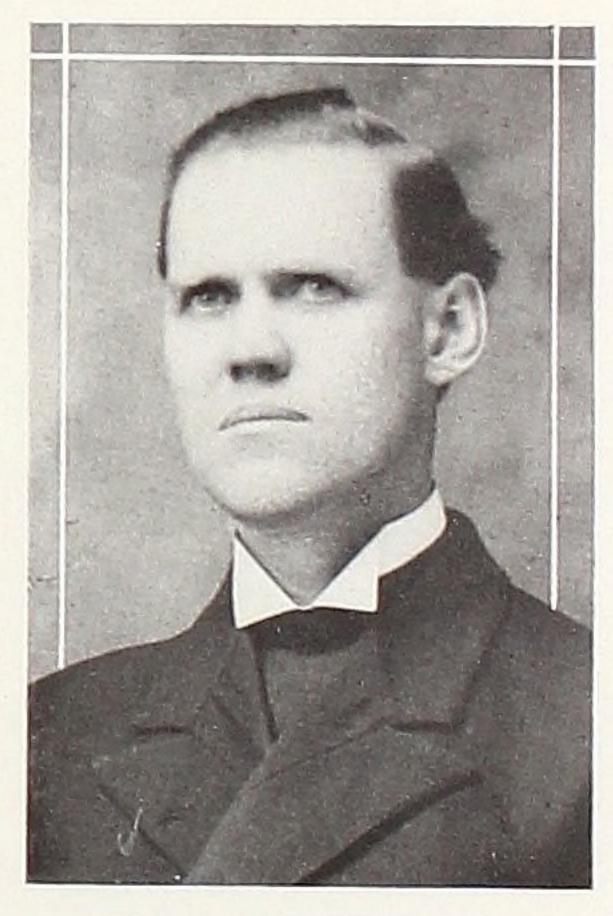
MISS CLARA VAN BLARCOM, Typewriting and Shorthand Graduate Jackson Business College.

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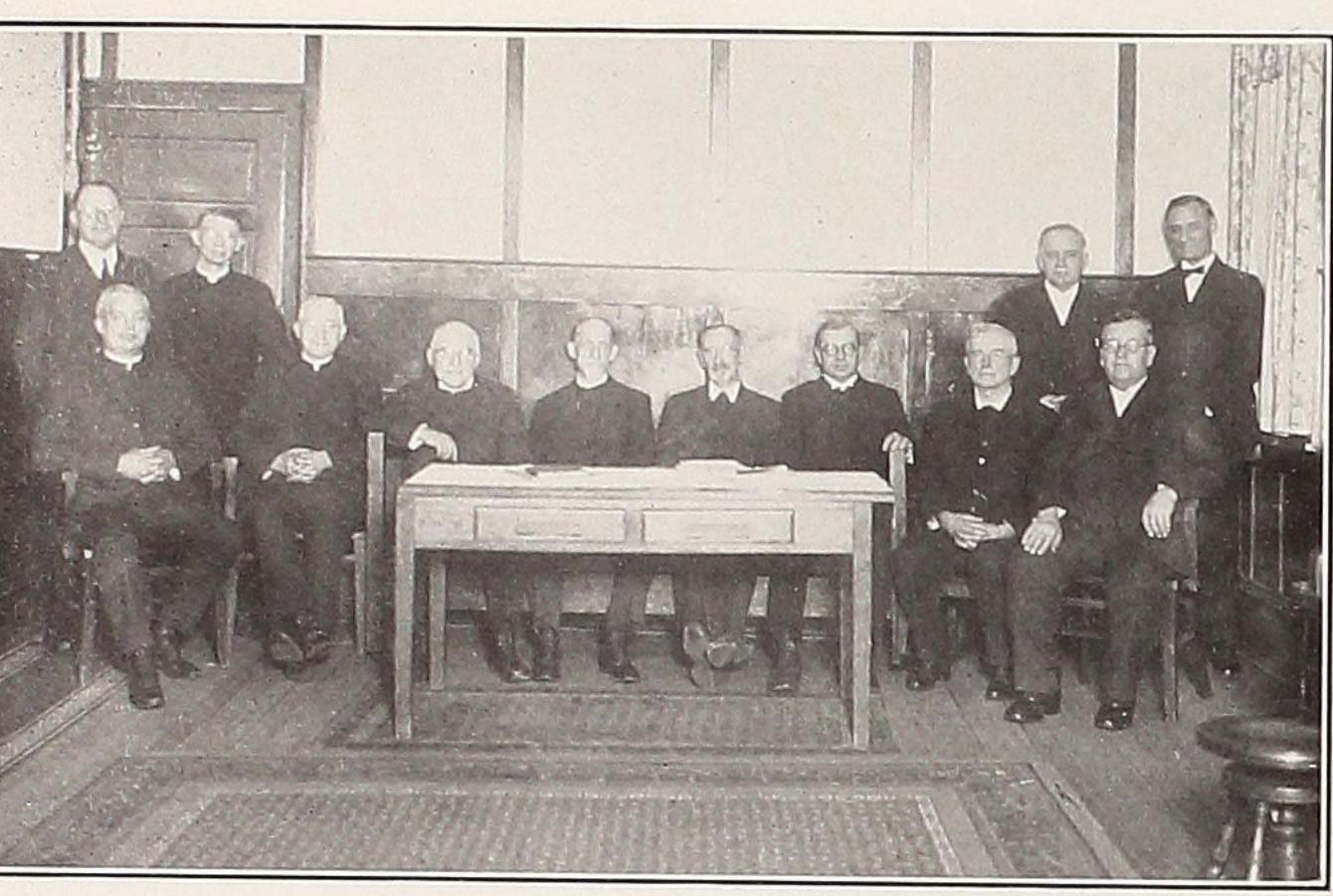
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J. A. KELLEY, Field Agent.

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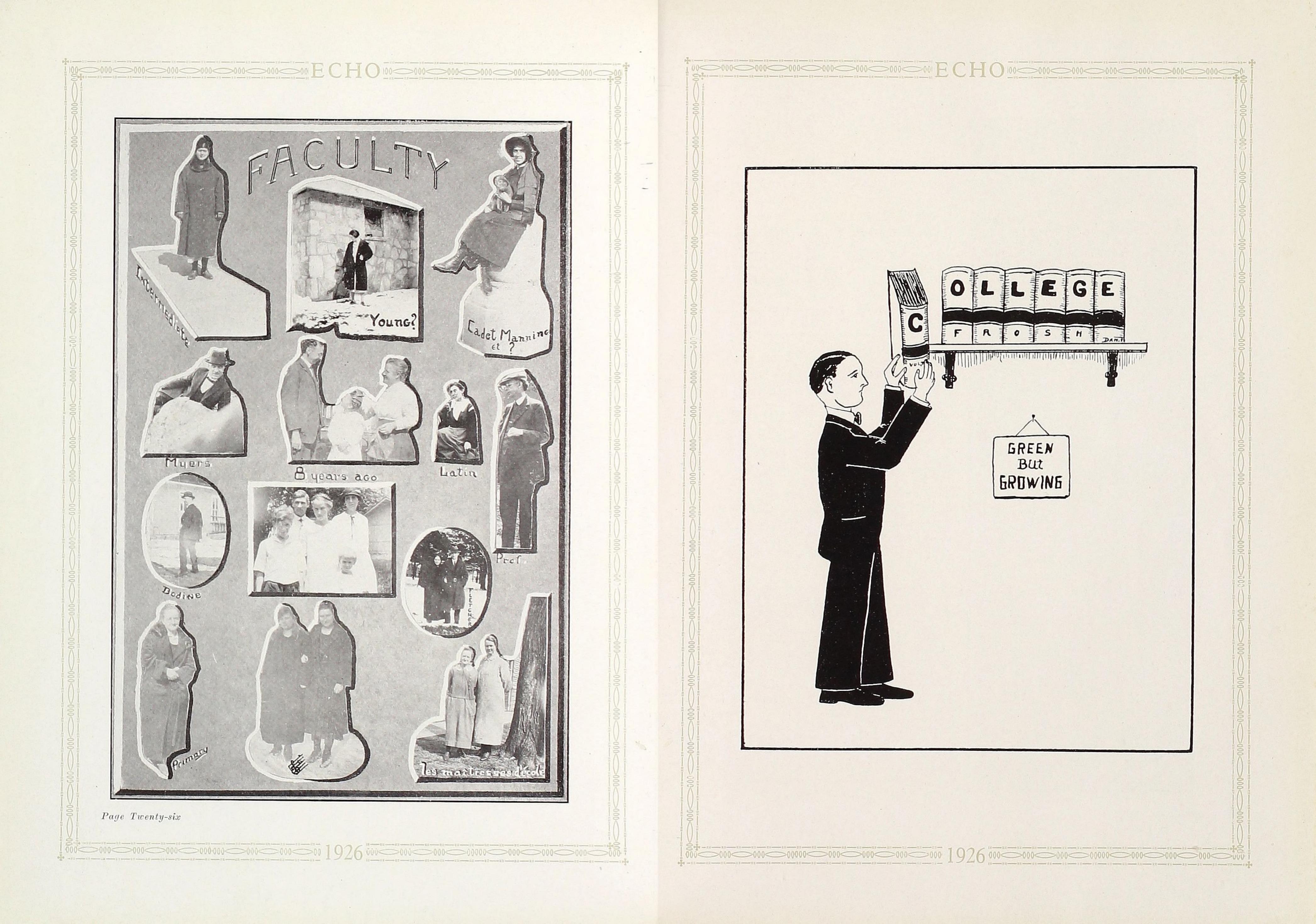
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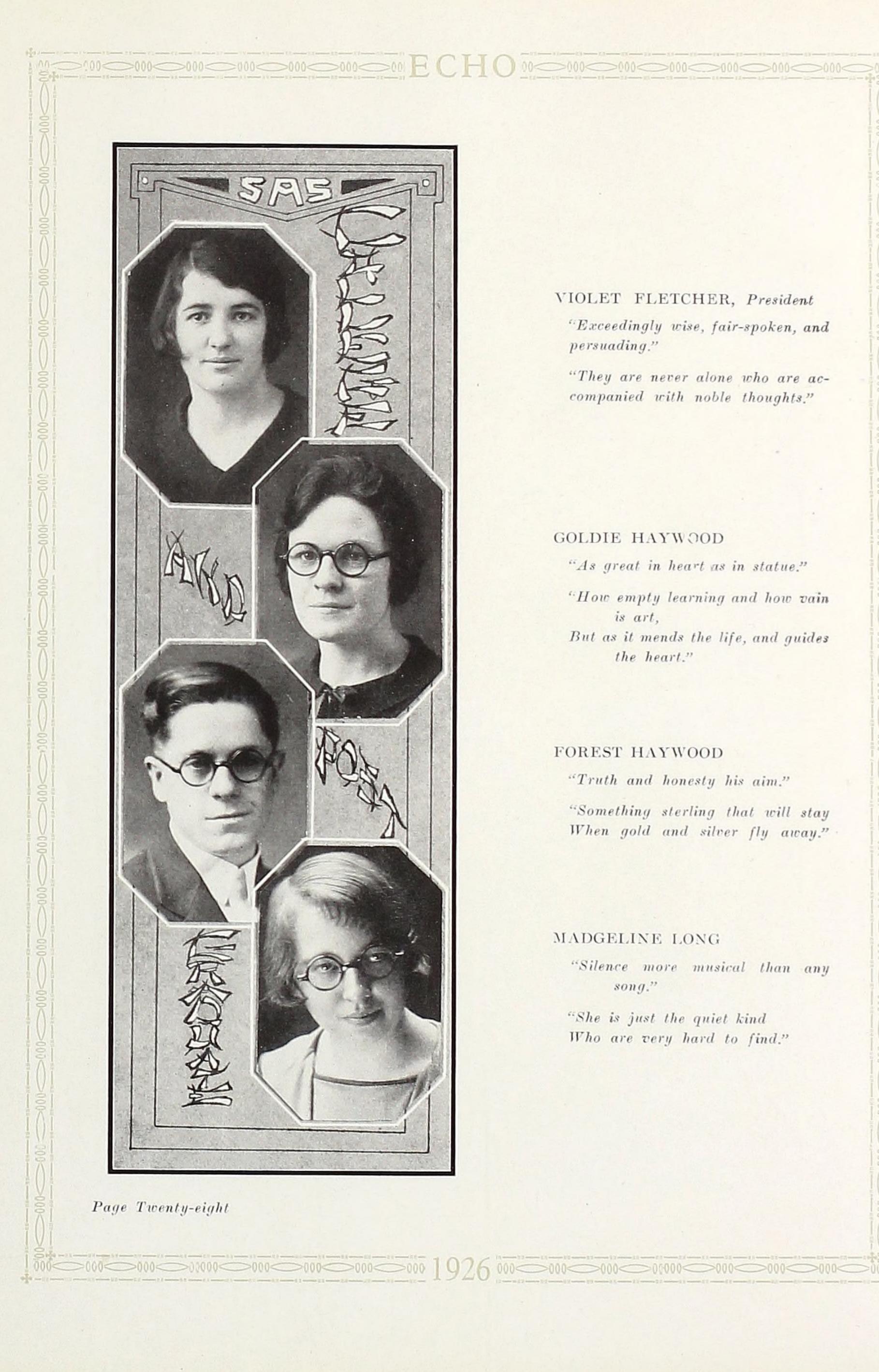
South Bend, Indiana

C. E. CASWELL Bay City, Michigan

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VIOLET FLETCHER, President

"Exceedingly wise, fair-spoken, and persuading."

"They are never alone who are accompanied with noble thoughts."

GOLDIE HAYWOOD

"As great in heart as in statue."

"How empty learning and how vain is art. But as it mends the life, and guides the heart."

FOREST HAYWOOD

"Truth and honesty his aim."

"Something sterling that will stay When gold and silver fly away."

MADGELINE LONG

"Silence more musical than any song."

"She is just the quiet kind Who are very hard to find."

College Class Report

It fortifies my Soul to know That though I perish, Truth is so That, howsoe'er I stray and range, Whate'er I do, Thou dost not change. I steadier step when I recall That, if I slip, Thou dost not fall.

-Clough.

The former students of Spring Arbor Seminary will rejoice with us in the privilege we have in attending Spring Arbor Junior College.

We as College students appreciate the efforts that have been made by the Board of Trustees and the Faculty to place a Junior College here that would not only give the student the right moral and spiritual training, but would be so efficient in scholarship that its credits would be recognized elsewhere. This has not been an easy task, but we as students believe that the foundation which we are enabled, by the standard of work required by the faculty, to build, will be of such character that it will enable us to make good elsewhere.

Early in the fall of 1925 the "C and P"-(College and Post-graduate class) organized. There is at least one advantage in a small class; each one may hold some office. Mr. Aylard, our very able science teacher kindly consented to be our honorary member. The following officers were chosen:

President	Violet Fletcher
Secretary	
Treasurer	
Sergeant-at-Arms and Chorister	

The school year has been so full of other activities that we have not yet found time for a class function. We are, however, anticipating a very pleasurable time in the near future.

In harmony with the statement "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," it might be of interest to note that five of the students in our class are former graduates of our own Alma Mater. How true the verse in our school song:

> "S. A. S. we'll ne'er forget thee, Though we scatter far. 'Bides within our hearts thy memory Like the morning star."

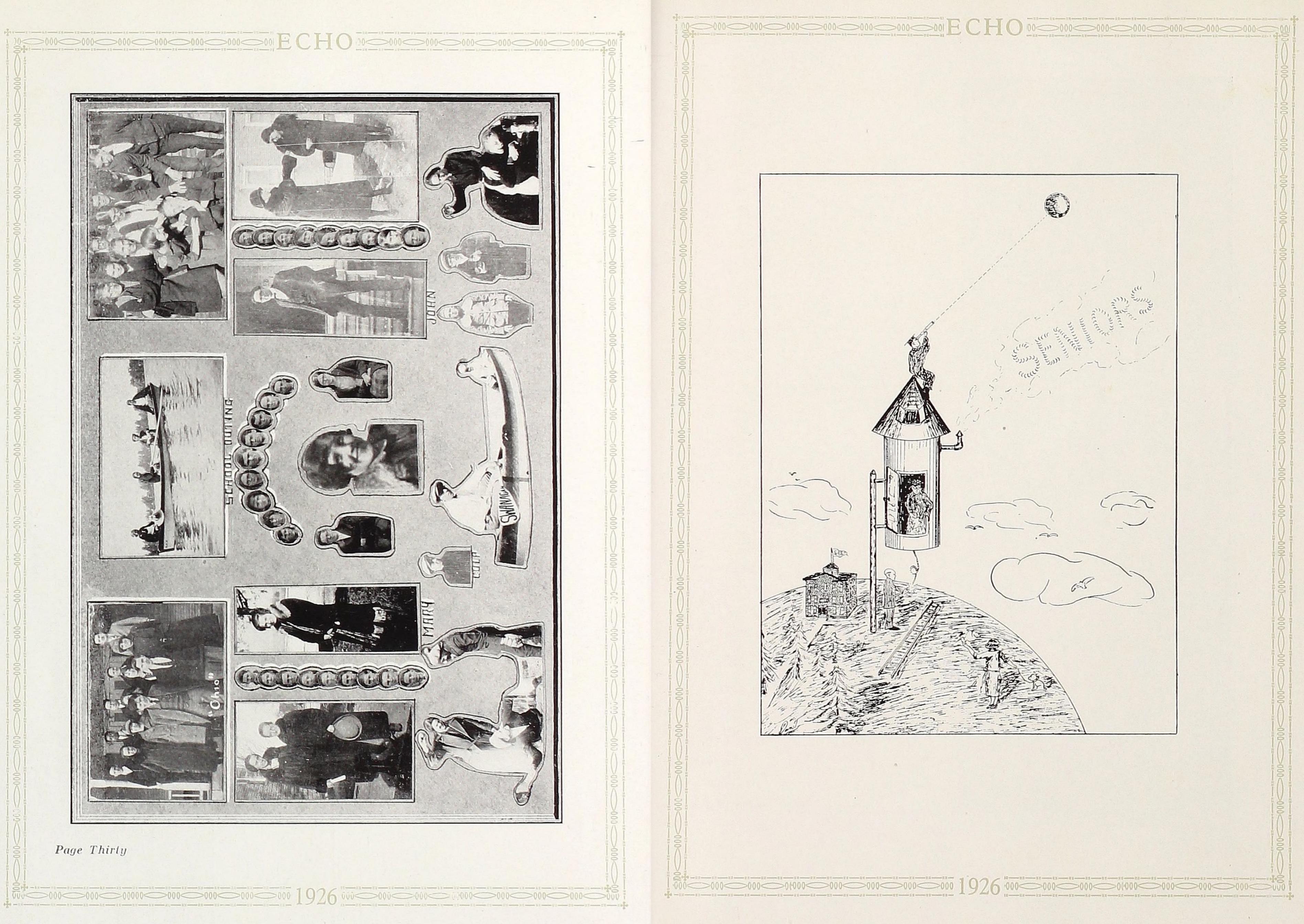
We are in school preparing ourselves for fields of future usefulness. But we would not forget while here that there is a wide field open before us, in which so many little things can be accomplished. It is hard sometimes to remember that opportunity is constantly presenting itself to us, not for fulfillment in the future, but in the present. Longfellow in his "Fragment" is presenting the challenge:

> "Awake! Arise! the hour is late! Angels are knocking at thy door! They are in haste and cannot wait, And once departed, come no more. "Awake! Arise! the athlete's arm

Loses its strength by too much rest; The fallow land, the untilled farm Produces only weeds at best."

As the year draws to a close there is a thought of sadness that we shall so soon part, some of us perhaps never to meet again. May we so conduct ourselves in the present that we shall have no regrets for the past nor fears for the future.

-V. E. F. Page Twenty-nine





BURDETTE ANDREWS, President "Dett"

"Yes sir! Every time." "He argues, argues all the day, In every class, in every way." Kent State Normal '24. Spring Arbor Seminary '25, '26. Athletic Letter Man '25. President of Literary Society '26. President of Athletic Association '26. Editor in Chief of the "Echo" '25,

26.

"I'm afraid." "A cheerful spirit gets on quick A grumbler in the mud will stick." Caldwell High '23, '24, '25.

Spring Arbor Seminary '26.

Boys Glee Club '26.

Vice-president of Senior Class '26. Piano and Voice '26.

Vice-president of Literary Society

DANIEL THOMPSON"Danny" "I'm sad and don't know the reason why."

"Time is long and Art is fleeting." Spring Arbor Seminary '23, '24, 25, 26.

Athletic Letter Man '25.

Literary Society '26.

Vice-president of Athletic Association '26. Art Editor of the "Echo" '25, '26.

JAMES ANDREWS

"Go get 'em Jim." "That's the old time pep." "And darest thou then To beard the lion in his den?" Kent State Normal '24. Spring Arbor Seminary '25, '26. Debating Team '25. Athletic Letter Man '25. Assistant Editor of the "Echo" '26. Boys Glee Club '26. Missionary Society '26.

EVANGEL MILLER "Bingo"

GLADYS MATHEWS"Glas" "I won't tell you." "A face with smiles overspread, She sighs not, but laughs instead." Spring Arbor Seminary '23, '24, '25, '26. Athletic Letter Girl '25. Spartan Basketball Captain '26. Literary Society '26. French Club '24.

"Oh, say."

"Kind words spoken day by day, Wears the hardest heart away." Spring Arbor Seminary '23, '24, '25, '26.

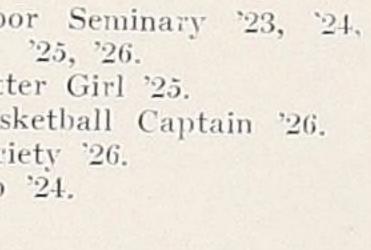
Class Treasurer '24. Basketball Team '26.

Athenian '26,

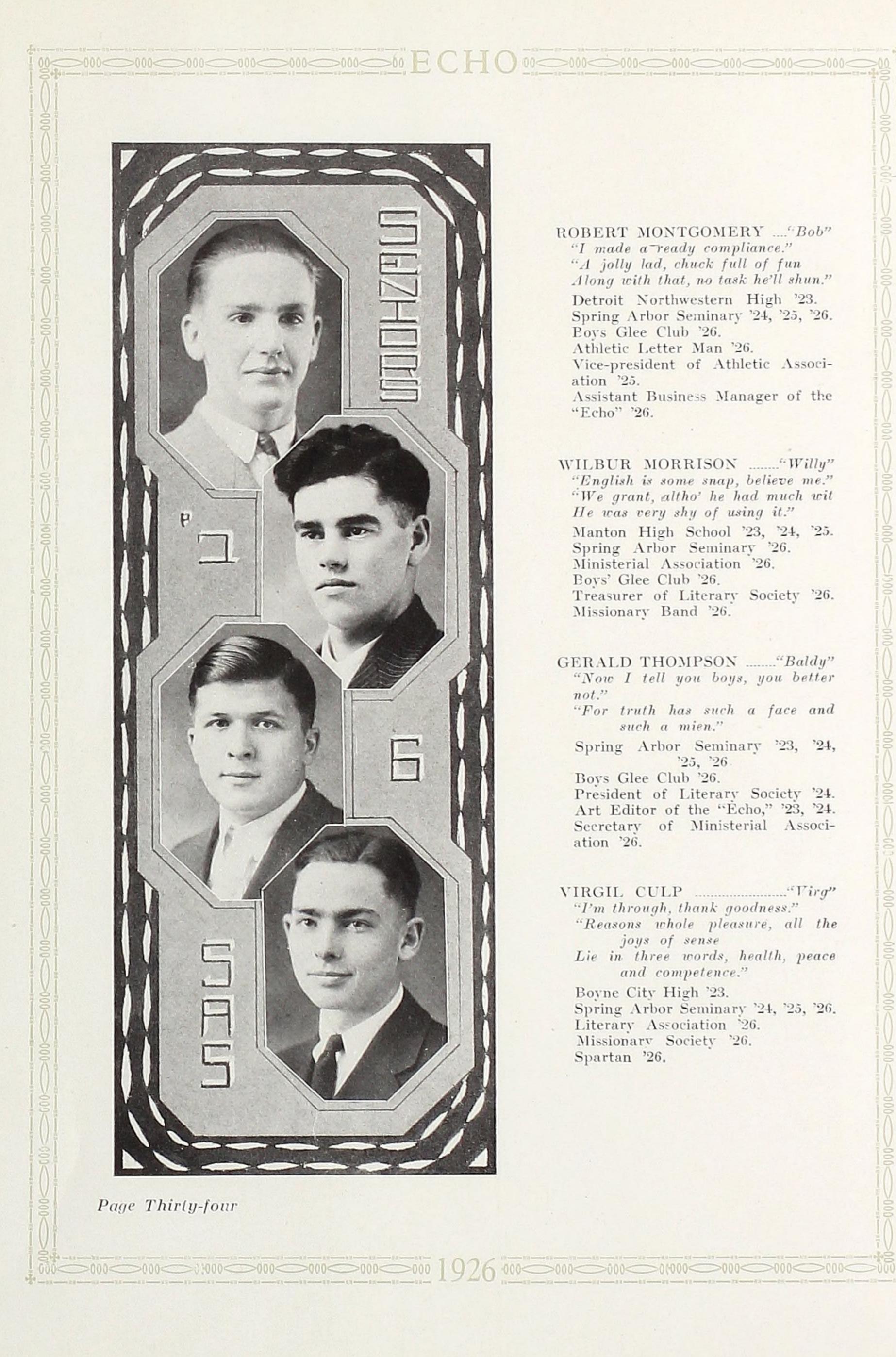
Secretary Missionary Society '25. Secretary Literary Society '26.

"I got up at three this morning." "With a piano I'll charm you, With a smile I'll please you." Mulliken High '23, '24. Spring Arbor Seminary '25, '26. Secretary of Literary Society '26. Glee Club '25, '26. President Latin Club '26. Spartan Indoor Baseball Captain VIOLET ZELLER"V'i" "I do-on't know." "Where everlasting Spring abides

And never withering flowers." Spring Arbor Seminary '23, '24, '25, '26. Class Secretary '25, '26. Vice-president Missionary Society Glee Club '25, '26. Spartan '26. Basketball Team '26.







ROBERT MONTGOMERY "Bob" "I made a ready compliance." "A jolly lad, chuck full of fun Along with that, no task he'll shun." Detroit Northwestern High '23. Spring Arbor Seminary '24, '25, '26. Boys Glee Club '26. Athletic Letter Man '26.

Vice-president of Athletic Association '25.

Assistant Business Manager of the "Echo" '26.

WILBUR MORRISON "Willy" "English is some snap, believe me." "We grant, altho' he had much wit He was very shy of using it." Manton High School '23, '24, '25. Spring Arbor Seminary '26. Ministerial Association '26. Boys' Glee Club '26. Treasurer of Literary Society '26. Missionary Band '26.

GERALD THOMPSON"Baldy" "Now I tell you boys, you better not."

"For truth has such a face and such a mien."

Spring Arbor Seminary '23, '24, 25, 26

Boys Glee Club '26.

President of Literary Society '24. Art Editor of the "Echo," '23, '24. Secretary of Ministerial Association '26.

"I'm through, thank goodness." "Reasons whole pleasure, all the joys of sense Lie in three words, health, peace

and competence."

Boyne City High '23.

Spring Arbor Seminary '24, '25, '26. Literary Association '26. Missionary Society '26.

Spartan '26.

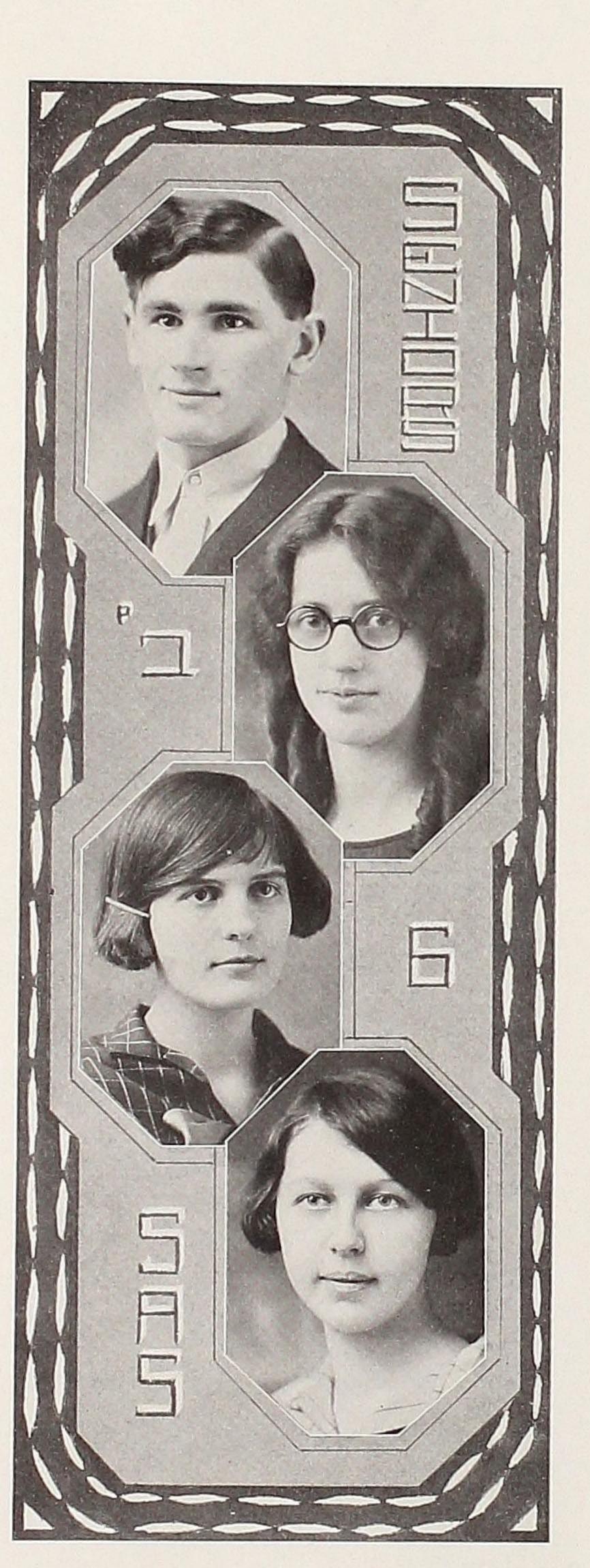
RUBY BATES"Hap" "Hello, honey." "With temper calm and sweet as snow You'll find this maiden all the go." Spring Arbor Seminary '24, '25, '26. Business Department '25, '26. Literary Society '26.

ROY WILLIAMS""Roy" "I'm going to Alberta." "From his three cornered hat to his boots number ten His granddame pronounced him the prettiest of men." Spring Arbor Seminary, '23, '24, '25, '26. Boys' Glee Club '26. Ministerial Association '26. Missionary Band '26. Literary Society '26.

PAULINE RANDALL "Paully" "I'm going to be a school-marm." "To friends, she is a friend indeed." Grand Ledge High '24, '25. Spring Arbor Seminary '23, '26. Missionary Society '26. Literary Society '26. Spartan '26.

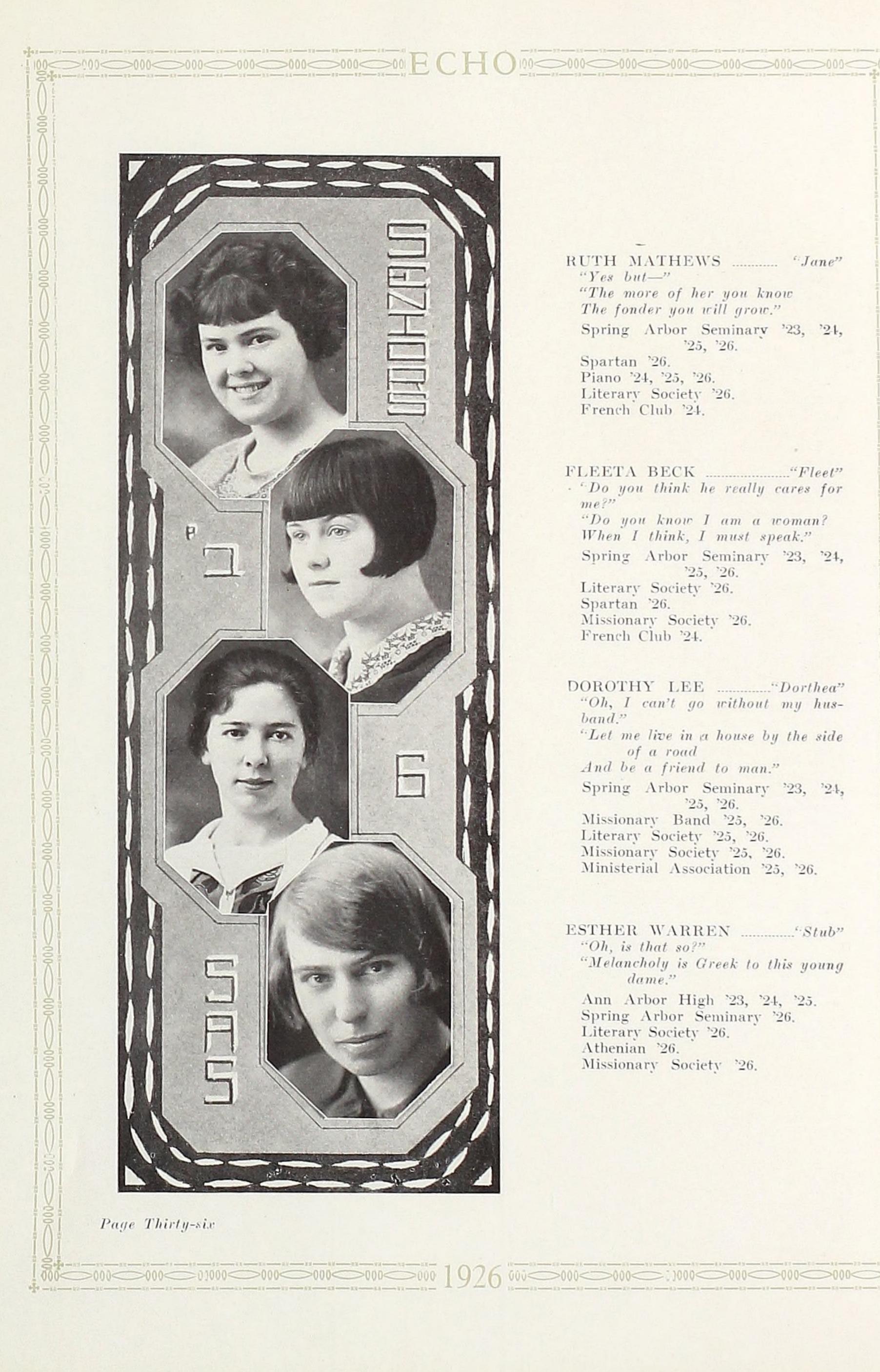
SARAH SINES "Sally" "Aw, don't." "She is loved most who is attractive and knows it not." Jackson East Intermediate '23. Spring Arbor Seminary '24, '25, '26. Glee Club '26. Athenian '26. Literary Society '26.

Spartan '26.



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RUTH MATHEWS "Jane" "Yes but-" "The more of her you know The fonder you will grow." Spring Arbor Seminary '23, '24, '25, '26.

Spartan '26. Piano '24, '25, '26. Literary Society '26. French Club '24.

 "Do you think he really cares for me?" "Do you know I am a woman? When I think, I must speak." Spring Arbor Seminary '23, '24, '25, '26. Literary Society '26. Spartan '26.

Missionary Society '26. French Club '24.

DOROTHY LEE "Dorthea" "Oh, I can't go without my husband." "Let me live in a house by the side of a road And be a friend to man." Spring Arbor Seminary '23, '24, 25, 26. Missionary Band '25, '26. Literary Society '25, '26. Missionary Society '25, '26. Ministerial Association '25, '26.

ESTHER WARREN "Stub" "Oh, is that so?" "Melancholy is Greek to this young dame." Ann Arbor High '23, '24, '25. Spring Arbor Seminary '26.

Literary Society '26. Athenian '26.

Missionary Society '26.



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Well, here we are at last-a lively group of Seniors. Our history has been as all class histories have been, full of toil with just enough pleasure to make it enjoyable. After making the grade, we are more anxiously peering into the future than looking at the past, but for the Echo readers' benefit we will take a reminiscent turn.

We entered the gateway of old S. A. in '22 with the largest class we were ever to attain, a class of 25. We were as timid and green as most Freshmen are, but the "stick-to-it-iveness" of this plucky group is shown by the fact that many of this number are candidates for Senior diplomas this year.

MARY EDITH MILLER

"I guess, maybe I'll take Latin." "A cheerful attitude of life, reluctance to criticize, work well accomplished."

Kalamazoo High '24. Spring Arbor Seminary '25, '26. Second Honors, Declamatory Contest '25. Girls Glee Club. Athenian.

HAZEL MEADE

"Oh, we just came down to ask you about it." "The Heart of Humor, The tongue of truth."

Battle Creek High '23, '25. Spring Arbor Seminary '24, '26. Literary Association '26. Ministeral Association '26. Missionary Band '26.

Senior Class History

Page Thirty-seven

Senior Class History--Continued

By the help of our efficient president, Mr. J. T. Myers, and our just as capable honorary member, Mrs. Messeroll, we were able to make this motto a prominent factor in our lives:

> "What we should do we can do; -What we can do we should do; What we should do and can do; By the Grace of God we will do."

Fourteen of these jolly Freshmen of '22 returned the following year, who with others brought our number up to 23.

As our Freshman president did not return, we chose Miss Violet Zeller for president, who with Miss Redding, our honorary member, kept up the spirit of the class and helped us to take on a little of that dignity which we would be expected to attain as Seniors.

Surely, if a Sophomore class ever had a right to be proud, ours did, for were not two boys of the winning basketball team and the captain of the girls' basketball team members of our class?

We began our Junior year with one member less than we had in the previous year, but with a slight decrease in number, we were not one whit diminished in quality.

We retained Miss Redding as honorary member, for from our acquaintance with her in that capacity the preceding year, we knew we would find her valuable, both as a leader and a friend. Mr. Burdette Andrews, as we had foreseen, proved to be an efficient president.

As a Junior class we were not void of honor, for various ones of our number distinguished themselves as athletes, debaters, and excellent speakers, while several held positions in the Echo staff, Literary Society, Athletic Association, etc.

Our class has never been backward in having good wholesome times at our functions. We have had many happy times at different homes and in "weenie" roasts, sleigh rides, and skating parties. A very pleasant event in our Junior year was our banquet given in honor of the departing Senior class.

Hammonds offered us their home and lawn and underneath two magnificent catalpa trees we made a lively and happy group. Although we were visited by a great host of June bugs, the delicious food and unique program were heartily enjoyed.

With the same number as in the preceding year we came back to our school home to complete with flying colors our last year of work in H. S.

Mr. Burdette Andrews still holds our highest office and we have chosen Miss Zilpha Young as honorary member. She has been a friend and pal to each one of us and we made no mistake when we chose her for this place.

Our surroundings here-the wholesome spiritual atmosphere, the members of We are endeavoring to make our senior year the best one ever and so far we

the faculty, who have always been a source of inspiration to us, both to live better lives and to study more diligently, the students who have associated with us, many who have been real true friends, and the general atmosphere have grown more dear to us when we realize that we are soon to leave this place of toil and pleasure. have succeeded to quite an extent. We realize though that to make a true success, we must put our Creator first in everything and in accordance with this realization many of our class have yielded their lives to God.

We hope that in our sojourn in S. A. we have learned such lessons of service and right living that as we go our several ways, the pathway of each may be strewn with good deeds done to others and that we, as a class, may be a blessing to the -Evangel Lind Miller. world.

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The Senior's Address

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Oh World! I am standing before you To bring a short message today, Pray what do you ask of a Senior; And what shall I answer or say? For years I have struggled to meet you With a will that would never say no; And as Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior I've struggled and fought my way through. I've finished my work and my lessons In dear old Spring Arbor School, And now as I pass from its shelter I trust I'll be helpful to you.

Oh World, at your silence I wonder, While gazing on me you thus stand. Pray tell me, world, why is the silence; And what is my duty's demand? But hark! Hark! Methinks I hear calling A voice from some distant recess-The Master's-my work lies before me; And, world, you shall now have my best. Farewell, all my teachers and school-master; And friends of the twenty-six class, The Master has called; I am going To work in His vineyard at last.

Voyage of '26

We launched our boat on learning's sea In nineteen twenty-two; As freshmen, acted very green, As freshmen always do.

But when we grew sophomore size We put off freshmen ways; With steadier hand we steered our ship Nor feared the ocean waves.

As juniors we began to feel The port we soon could see; That with our high school days all o'er, In commencement bay we'd be.

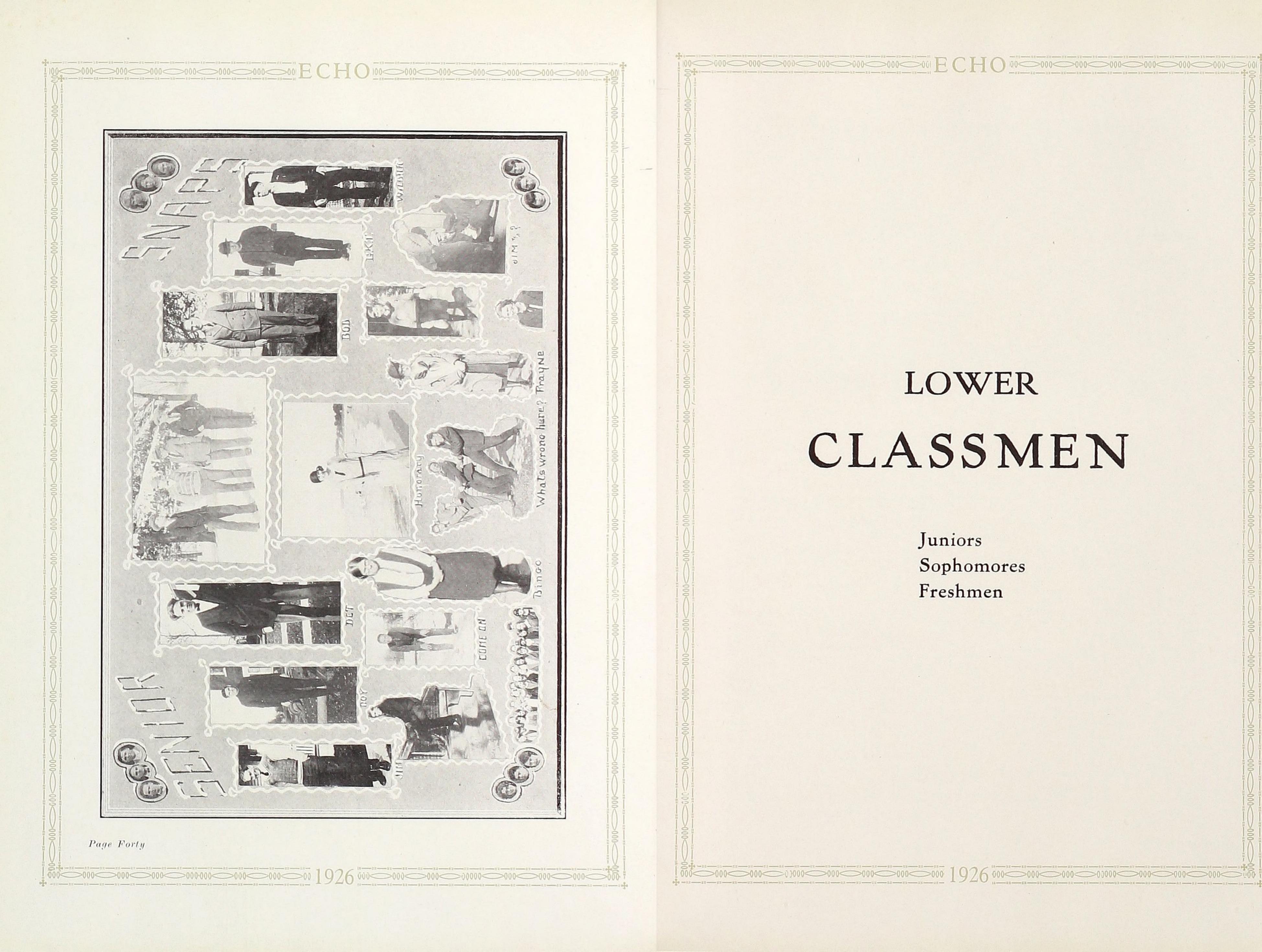
And then we came to senior year, How every nerve was strained; To make the port our one desire Our only thought attained.

We'll make the port, anchor our ships, And then with vessels strong We'll start our voyage on life's rough sea To face the winds and storm.

Dear Father, Thou whose watchful eye Has guided all our way As on this voyage of life we start Lead us aright each day.

And so each one successfully Has ended high school days, So may we end this voyage of life Receive Thy smile and praise.

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LOWER

CLASSMEN

Juniors Sophomores Freshmen





FRONT	RO
VIOLET BAKER	M
"Cares shall never bother me, I simply smile and let them be."	Å
Can you feature that?	
MILDRED BIDWELL	4.1
Geometry her favorite subject.	AI
"I wish."	He
DOROTHY MORRISON	
Always on time.	
"Well, I didn't either."	EI
WESLEY HAYWOOD, President	1
Courtesy, wisdom, and truthfulness go	
far to make a handsome bachelor.	
"Now what?" MISS MATTHEWSON Hongay Member	CL
MISS MATTHEWSON, Honary Member. She seems so gentle and so sedate	
But when you know her she's just great.	6
SECOND	PO
ESTHER HOLMES	BI
Laughing is her hobby.	DI
"Good joke."	
BEULAH BOICE, Secretary	ET
Never did you hear a lark,	Å
Sing sweeter than this maid of ours.	6
"Yes, dear."	MI
BIRDIE LAUGHLIN	4
Quiet, but not concealed.	~~
"I don't think so."	GI
MARY HOUGHTBY	-
Spanish is her favorite subject.	6
"Has the bell rung yet?"	
HOWARD CLIFFORD, Vice-President	H
A good janitor.	(
"Aw, gwan."	6
age Forty-two	

JUNIORS

ARY EDITH MILLER She doeth not much, but that she doeth need never be done again. "Yes, but."

LBERTA BISHOP

er eyes express the sweetest form of bashfulness.

"Is this all-right?"

DITH CORESON

She doeth her daily task each day, and walks along the narrow way. "Maybe."

ARA VAN BLARCOM

Very studious. "Got your lesson?"

ISS PARSONS

His good nature makes him liked by everyone.

'I don't suppose." THEL PRITCHARD

She has left us all and stepped for good. "Is Miss Manning in the hall?"

RS. MARY MIDDAUGH

'Life is short and art is long, so learn all you can while you are young."

LADYS BAKER To blush is beautiful but often inconvenient.

I thought so." (Not in Picture)

AZEL JUSTICE

Good goods come in small packages. 'Now I know."

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Junior Class History

To the friends of the Juniors:

Greetings from the class of twenty-seven!

Here we are soon to pass the third milestone of our high school journey. A pause a few minutes enables us to take a retrospective view of the surrounding landscape. Since began to come in this direction three years ago our path has gradually ascended. Because the elevation upon which we stand many things which could not have been understood a months ago are enjoyed and appreciated now.

Look far backward and see the place from which we started. Quite a distance lies been us so that details are not plain. We remember, however, that there are other roads, courses all seeming to lead off through the level country below. Many more people ose other roads than this one. To the person ready to make the choice this one presents difficulties. Indeed it might almost be compared to the "Pathway of Life" that Bunpilgrim traversed with many hardships. Most people prefer to go in the way of least stance. There were friends who beckoned for us to go with them to the end of the "Get Quickly" road. How glad we are now that we listened to the gentle voice that said me this way!"

The memories of that struggle of the first year are as verdant as we ourselves must have Do Freshies always look as green as they are; or are they as green as they look? chever way this was in our case, however, we persuaded Miss Matthewson to cast in her with ours. With wisdom and prudence this charming lady has guided us faithfully until present time. We chose from our number, Beulah Boice for president. Beside the honest work that was done there were many times when we turned aside with weary feet est. We recall that half-day holiday in May-a reward to our class for selling the largnumber of annuals that year. A merry bunch were we tramping across the fields to old "haunted house" for a weiner roast. A few weeks of study of Algebra, English, Latin harminiously blended with the perfume of roses and the happy songs of the bird, we were Sophomores.

The second year of our journey brought new and brighter aspects of life. Several of number dropped out by the way but others joined our happy throng until we were ity in number. Goldie Barkey was our leader. After plodding faithfully along for time we felt ready once more for a change of scene. It is said, you remember, that eation is not being idle; it is easing the wearied part by change of occupation. "The ought some times to be diverted that it might return the better to thinking." Hapfor us just at this time Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Connor very generously invited us to spend vening at their home. We did full justice to the occasion for our hostess knew just what nost needed. Those happy moments are so imprinted in our minds that they will never orgotten and perhaps, the tale of events on that occasion may be told many times in the

Having thus succeeded in making the grade of our Sophomore year we find ourselves ying the Junior banner with fifteen in our number and Wesley Haywood as "president." hough the first prize of the Declamatory contest has been won by a Senior the honors econd and third prizes were carried off by the Juniors.

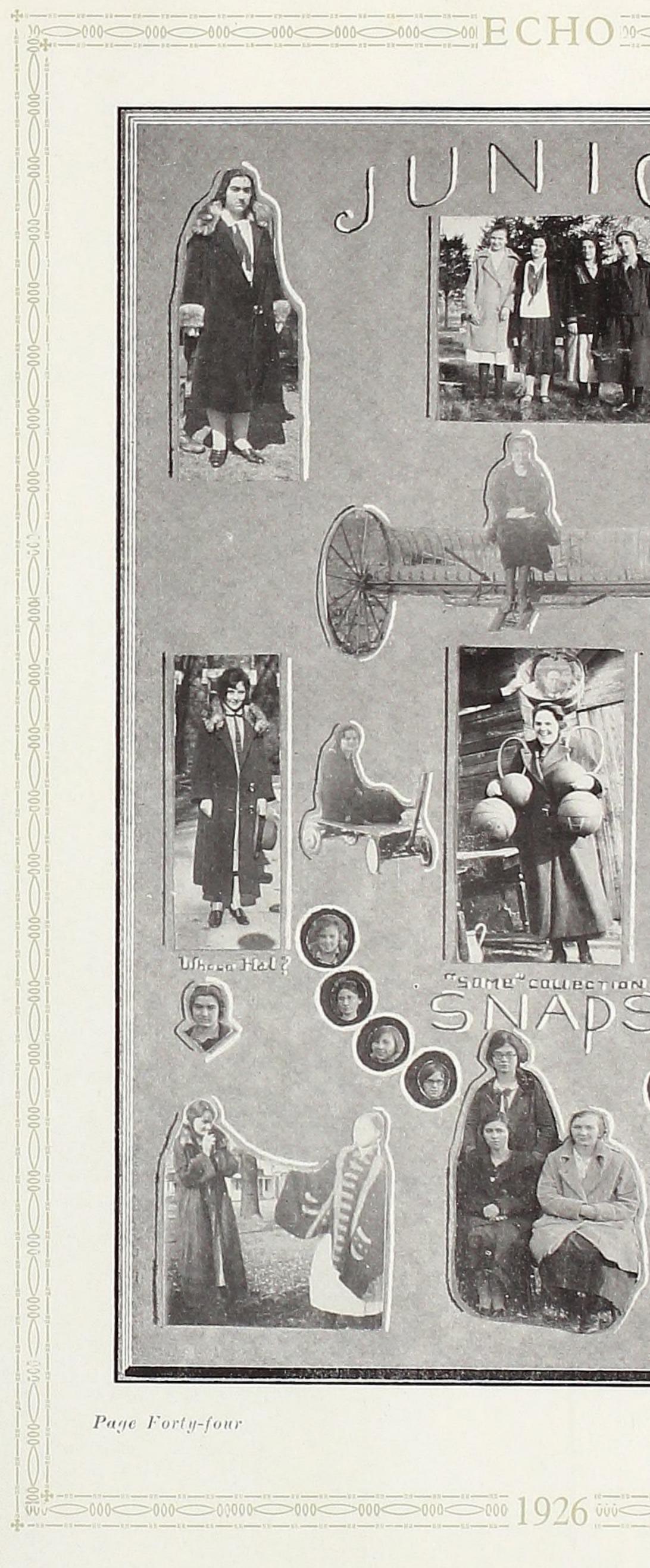
Ahead are the noble Seniors whose places we hope soon to fill. As it has been in the so it will be in the future, "with one step and other persevering continued we shall day reach a much higher height." How we enjoy the associations of these, our neightried and true. Old friends! What a multitude of deep and vaied emotions are up from the soul by these words.

Dear classmate: thus far we have fought and won many battles together. Let us not up the struggle until we have reached the goal. Remember our apt motto: "Not at top but climbing." We are here to form character, for good character means success, r, influence, and usefulness, not only for close friends but to the whole world and God, is the grandest thing in life man can live for. Sooner or later each of us must meet of two ends-Success or Failure. To meet the former we must persevere and labor. ny rate our destiny will be what we make it; the choice is with us. Let us seek above o fill the niche God wants us to fill-to be of service in His vineyard. "The loom of life draws through it the web and we are the weavers. We throw our

shuttle and thread our own needle. The warp is given us, but the woof we finishour own materials, color and figure it to suit ourselves. Every man is the architect is own house, his temple of fame. If he builds one great, glorious, and honorable, the and bliss are his; if he rears a polluted, unsightly, vice haunted den, to himself the e and misery belongs."

-Beulah Boice.

Page Forty-three



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Sophomores

FRONT ROW

LEOLA HOLTON Kindness is her motto. EDNA VAN THORRE Laughing-her side line. PAULINE MYERS The star of a misty morning. MRS. BLOWERS, Honary Member "God gave her more than her rightful share; He made her clever as well as fair."

MATTIE BOVEE Her middle name is "pep." ADELINE BAKER Just as sweet as her name suggests. CHARLOTTE BAKER "Pretty to walk with; witty to talk with." LEONA HEBBARD Just a jolly kid. MAE SIMPSON Energetic and industrious.

SECOND ROW

MARGARET MUNSEL She is young, wise and fair. RUTH VINCENT Nothing more useful than silence. ALBERTA BAILEY Truth and good resemble gold. CECILIA HANS A good natured lassie. EARNEST CULP Destined to do great things. CHARLES KINGSLEY He sure can remember dates.

NELSON WILLIAMS Slow, but homesick. DORA PADGETT A student worth having. LAURA HUFFMAN Wee, modest, crimson-tipped flower. (Not in Picture) EDGAR JACOBS Six feet of good nature. VIRGINIA MILLSIP A lovely girl is above all rank. MABEL TARRANT A bundle of sunshine.

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Sophomore Class History

In the fall of 1924 a class of seventeen inexperienced Freshmen started in their high school career with light and adventurous hearts. At our first class meeting we elected our several officers, and wisely chose Mrs. Minnie Blowers for Honorary Member.

Later, when school work had taken away some of our light-heartedness, and the familiar sameness of things had dulled our adventurous spirits, an outing to Swain's Lake was ushered in to break the monotony. Here we enjoyed ourselves with boatrides, undignified friendly chatter, and a wiener roast around a big red fire underneath great tall trees in a nearby grove.

This was not the only outing we had, for other things came along at intervals during the year—skating, social functions, and ice cream parties.

In all these good times Mrs. Blowers was a great help. She was surely clever in planning inexpensive and delightful entertainments. And she was a real "pal" to us all.

This year we began the school term with more experience and much more anticipation than before. For many of us were old acquaintances and remembered the old Spring Arbor of 1924-1925.

At the first of the year we chose for our motto: "Be On the Square."

Yes, Mrs. Blowers is with us again. And at present we are in the midst of difficult lessons, class parties, and occasional exams.

By trying to peer into the future, we can discern very little of that which lies before us. But it is hoped that "every member" has one grand, glorious purpose for that country of opportunity. Not only do we wish to be Seniors, but we want to procure that "higher" education that will enable us to perfectly carry out the plan of our lives.

"Service" is what we wish to give to the world. For knowing the ugliness of a selfish life, we want our lives to flow out in blessings to our fellow men. Yes, "loving service" is our aim.

But, of course, our interest for the future is not "all" for others; we care something about our own welfare. But, as someone has said, "The happiest people on earth are the happiness makers."

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-Ernest Culp.





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Freshmen Class

]	Front	Rov
MARGARET HOLTON		MR
"I'm from the Soo."		0
LAURA POWELL		ED
"Stop! you make me n- n- nervous."		FR
FRANCIS HUFFMAN		
"Old Resident."		VII
VERL BECK		"
"What do we take in French?"		ES
EDWARD BOICE		46
"Always B."		
MRS. FLETCHER, Honorary Memb		LO
Our French, English and Civics tea	chel.	**
S	econd	Ro
RUSSEL WRIGHT		MY
"Not so good."		
ELMER PEARSON		JA
"I'm going to get the Seminary mail n	ow."	0
EARL KINCAID		
"Short but sweet."		CH "
LLOYD WHITCOMB		
The rail-splitter.		GL
CLARENCE RICHARDSON		se (
"What do you mean?"		CLI
LINCOLN MIDDLETON		"
"Shave and a hair cut, two bits."		
,	Third	Rov
ALVIN LAWRENCE		
"I'm going home tomorrow."		CL
EVART McGRATH		GL
"I'm from South Bend."		

Page Forty-eight

FLETCHER, Honorary Member ur Basketball Coach. ANCES PILLARS I'm from Michigan." RGINIA GUFFEY We're from Ohio, we don't fool." CELIE BODINE "What did you say?" UISE CROSS Dry up."

RON SINES 'Have you got your Spanish lesson?" MES SWANAGAN our busy "B." ARLES LEIGHTON don't believe it." ENN BAREMOR Oh, that Commercial Arithmetic." INTON PARKINSON When I become a man I'll put away childish things."

IFFORD DIXON Got your Latin?"

ENN MITCHELL "Naughty Freshie."

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Freshmen Class Report

This year, we, the Freshmen class of 1925-26, are starting our four years' conquest. We can not reach the top this year, but-

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"The top is not reached, By a single bound We mount the ladder Round by round."

Therefore, we must be satisfied to spend four years in climbing. At the end of the four years we expect to graduate, having completed our conquest.

Our class of twenty-four members is as large or larger than any Freshmen lass Spring Arbor has had. We have a good representation from other places beides Michigan; for instance, we have some from Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, and Canada. Besides one of our honorary members is from the west.

We are very glad and feel highly honored by having Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher for our honorary members. They are both a source of encouragement to us all and are alvays ready to help us and keep us going in the right direction.

Looking far ahead we can see the "Seniors" who appear to us as a very dignified group of students. But the Juniors and Sophomores are a jolly bunch. Always ready to help us when the Seniors forget their dignified position and molest s. We say now that we will always apply the golden rule to everything and everyoody. Time, perhaps, will change things.

Where have the Freshmen set their goal? What mark are they trying to each? Is it just a high position here that will vanish when time is no more? God orbid that any of our class should make that fatal mistake. Yes, it is fatal. Our coal is Heaven and our reward is a crown and a home everlasting if we are true and aithful. Could we ask for more?

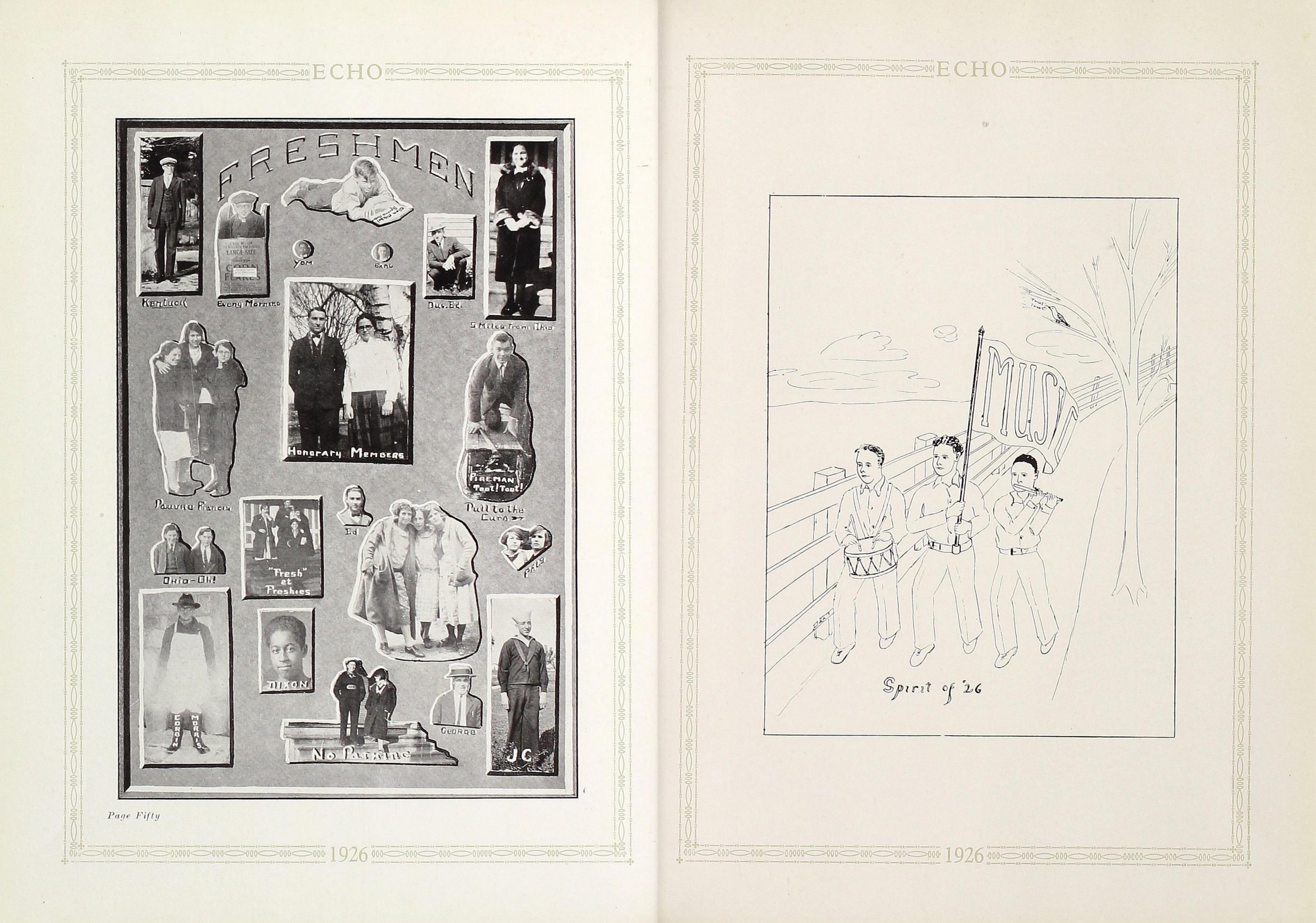
The golden-hued October came altogether too soon. But with it came many good times for the Freshmen. One especially, that will never be forgotten by our lass, is the function we had at the home of Louise Cross. We gathered there one vening for a social time. The evening was enjoyed by all present and after the efreshments were served we departed, never to forget that evening.

It will not be long until we have finished this year. It will long be rememered by all. But before this year closes we hope that all may be able to say from he depths of their hearts-

> "My face is set Zionward. Why should I turn? There is nothing in this world For which my heart yearns. So onward and upward Forever I'll go and in the Near future make Heaven my home."

> > -Virginia Guffey.

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School of Music

MRS. MINNIE LAWSON BLOWERS—Director



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IDA CULP

SENIOR PIANO
Valse (From Suite for Two Pianos)
Miss Robinson-Mr
Gavotte (From Sixth Suite for Cello)
Miss Culp
Sonata in E-b-Allegro Moderato
Mazurka Op. 7, No. 2
Pas des Amphores
Miss Robins
"June Is In My Heart"
"In the Time of Roses"
"The Lord Is My Light"
Miss Zilpha G. Young, Soprano; M
Hongroise (David)
Prelude In C# Minor
Le Ruisseau
Miss Culp
Valse Op. 18
Miss Robins
Vocal Solo, "Villanelle"
Miss Young; Mrs. Blowe
Polonaise (From Suite for Two Pianos) Op. 15
Miss Culp-Mrs.
Page Fifty-two

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FRAYNE ROBINSON

ECITAL

Op. 15, Arensky
. Blowers
on Vaughn
rs. Blowers, Accompanist
Liszt
Rachmaninoff
on
Dell Acqua
s, Accompanist
Arensky
Blowers

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The music department has indeed been fortunate in obtaining such a capable director as Mrs. Minnie L. Blowers, for she is both a talented muscian and an excellent instructor. Under her supervision and her spendid assistant, Miss Zilpha Young, piano has become a most popular course, and it is expected that in the near future the enrollment will be increased even to a greater degree. The Department of Music is located in the Brick Building across the corner from the
campus. Each teacher has a studio, and there is a hallway entrance leading into two prac- tice rooms, which together accomodate all classes.
The total enrollment of pupils in all branches of the Music Department, numbers 125 ranging in age and ability from five year old normal "tots" to graduated students.
Daily practice periods have been closely supervised by the teachers, and all students have been requested to keep a daily record of their practice and present it to the teacher at their regular lesson. This has resulted in more interest and enthusiasm. More work has been ac- complished and more advancement made.
Besides the numerous piano lessons, class lessons are given in Musical History, Theory I, Harmony, Ensemble I and II and Normal. The principal feature of the Normal Depart- ment is that in which the students have the advantage in conducting the General Class and in teaching piano under the supervision of the Director. Weekly teachers' meetings are held in which the normal teachers and Director discuss points of interest brought up in General Class and private lessons. This course is of great importance to the Normal teachers.
Those registered for full Theoretical Course in music are Mary Edith Miller and Beulah Boice for First Year work and Frayne Robinson and Ida Culp for Second Year work. A re- quirement for completion of the course in piano is a graduation recital. This program was given June 4, 1926 by Frayne Robinson and Ida Culp, assisted by Miss Zilpha G. Young, Soprano.
The Vocal Department Music is one of the most valuable subjects in the school curriculum. The influence of music in the lives of the children and adults is more important than that of almost any other educational activity.
Private lessons are being given in voice. This is a strong department and furnishes first class opportunities to those who desire competent instruction in voice. In developing the voice special stress has been laid upon the correct control of the breath, acquisition of a perfectly blended scale, the establishment of distinct enunciation and the development of an artistic, yet individual power of interpretation. Careful attention is given to the pre- liminary training of beginners as well as the work of the more advanced students.
Besides the private students and vocal work we have Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs. Much attention is given to the blending of voices and the working out of expression.
In addition we have two chorus classes. Chorus I and High School Music are conducted by Miss Young. Chorus I consists of note reading and sight singing, specializing in hymns. It is required for all students in the Theological Department. She also teaches music in the Intermediate and Primary Rooms, which consists of simple songs, singing games, picturing, beating rhythm, tone direction, and musical appreciation with the Victrola. They have studied all of the key signatures, definitions, song and syllable singing with an examination each month.
Chorus II takes up more advanced work. The "Holy City," a sacred Cantata composed by Alfred Gaul was given by the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs, Chorus II and solo voices. A beautiful feature of this work is the antiphonal singing of one chorus to another which is sung by two or more choruses.
The first part of the "Holy City" was suggested by the passage of Scripture "Here have we no continuing city," "Thy kingdom come," and sets forth the desire for a higher life, as expressed in the words, "My soul is athirst for God," which desire is followed by the other passages of the higher life, such as "Eye hath not seen."
The second part was suggested by the words, "I saw a new heaven and a new earth, for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away," thus realizing the desire and prom- ises contained in the first part.
With the exception of two hymns, a verse from Milton, and three verses from the Te Deum, the words are entirely Scriptural.
Page Fifty-three
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Music

The Vocal Department



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Frayne Robinson Adaline Baker

Mary Edith Miller Emma Miller

Ida Culp Mrs. Minnie Blowers

BACK ROW Genevieve Barber

MIDDLE ROW Violet Fletcher Pauline Myers

FRONT ROW

Ethel Pritchard Miss Zilpha Young Goldie Haywood



PIANO AND VOICE

Page Fifty-four

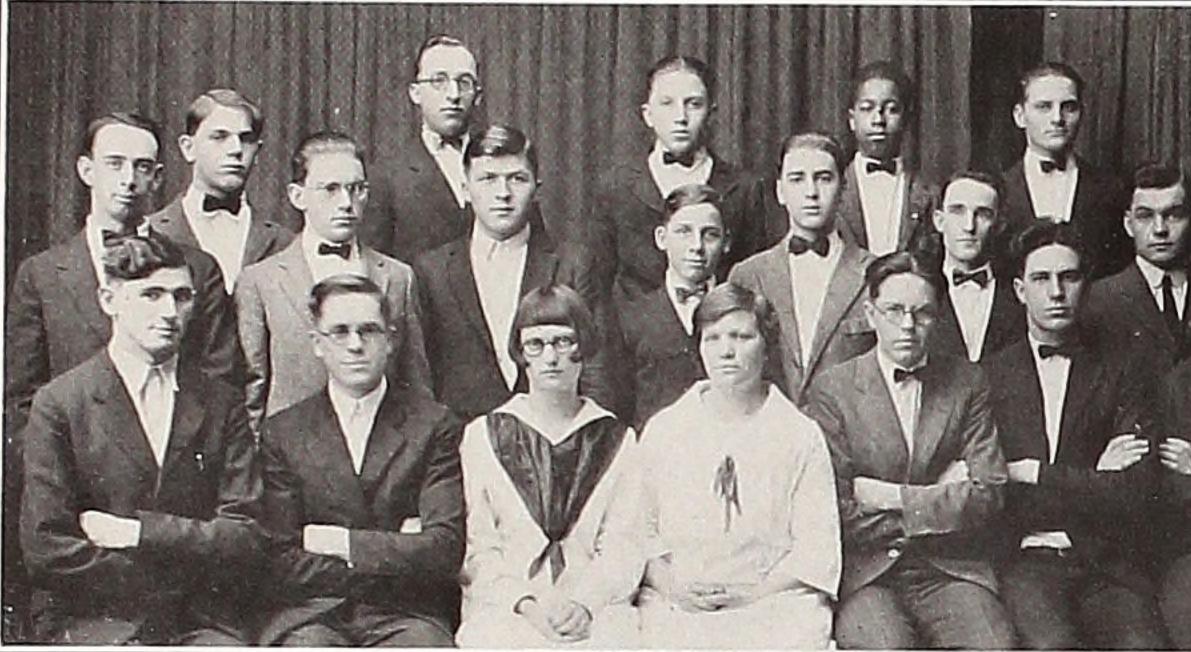
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Evangel Miller Leola Holton

Beulah Boice Violet Zeller

Miss Margaret Matthewson Sarah Sines

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BOYS' GLEE CLUB

BACK ROW

Clinton Swanagan

MIDDLE ROW

Nelson Williams Clifford Dixon

.

Bliss Parsons Clinton Parkinson James Andrews Edward Boice Elmer Pearson

FRONT ROW

Harold McKee

Gerald Thompson Earl Kincaid

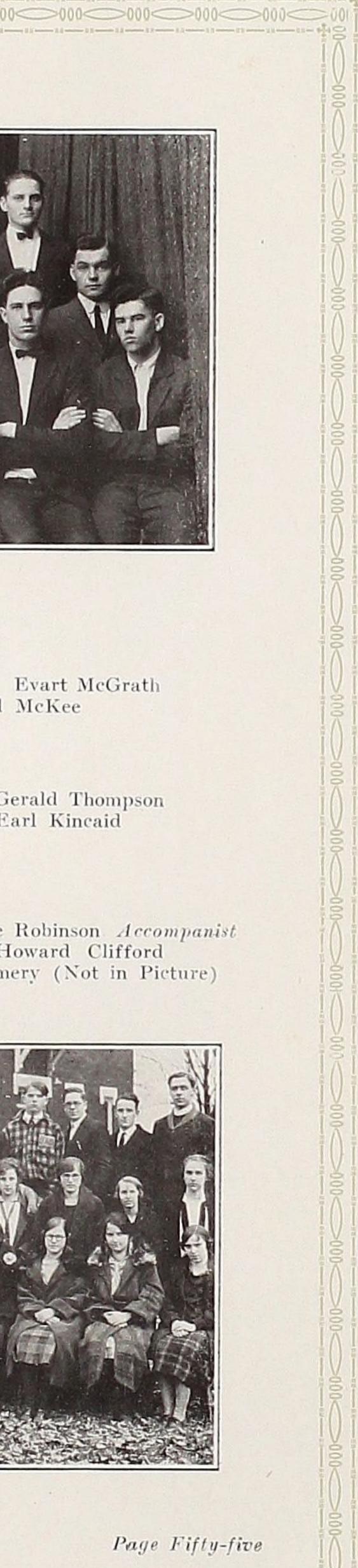
Roy Williams Mrs. Minnie Blowers, Conductor Wesley Haywood Frayne Robinson Accompanist Howard Clifford Wilbur Morrison Robert Montgomery (Not in Picture)

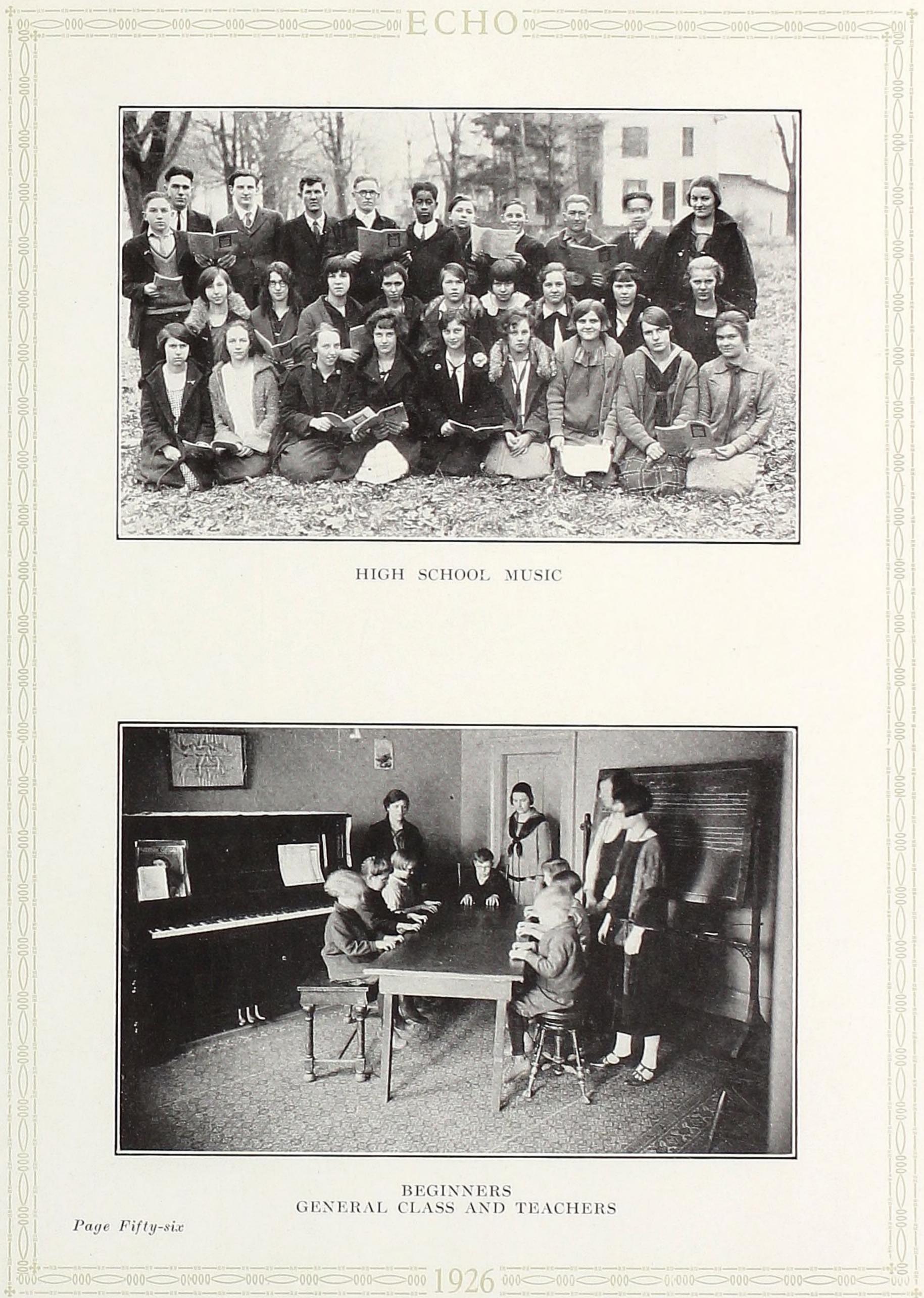


CHORUS I & II.

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Words by CEDemaray Music 6	y Minnie L.J
I Michigan boasts of forests and lakes; Her beauties our hea	
2. Long may her colors float on the breeze, Her banner of blue 3. From north and south they come at her call: Her fame is spread f 4. Tho'we may wander far from her halls, Still memiries will l 5. Hail, Alma Mater! we cherish thy name: May many more yes	and gold! ar and wide;] inger near, ins be thine,
there is a spot will ne'er be forgot, Far dearer than la one is the hue of loyalty true, In the other her glou east and from west the join in the quest of knowledge that days full of joy, without an alloy, And friends we have shed forth thy light, with rays clear and bright, Fulfilling thy m	ission divine.
Then speed the glad song and the chorus prolong, Till the echoes real of the glad song and the chorus prolong, Till the echoes real of the glad song and the chorus prolong.	
banner unfurled shall bless the whole world, Spring Arbor	; the school we

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Young America

To say that there are twenty-eight enrolled in the Intermediate Department, and that they are included in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades, are bare uninteresting facts. It would be pleasing to our friends, however, to know who each one is in the picture.

Professor Miller is conducting a suitable Bible course, as usual. A prize offered by him before Christmas for the best written essay on the "Birth of Christ," was won by Marion Andrews.

Miss Young is teaching note reading in music. We appreciate the care she is taking in her work.

Mrs. Myers teaches eighth grade arithmetic. Work, in the grades to her is not new; she makes 'em get their lessons too.

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We, who are most interested may look into these bright young faces and ask ourselves, "What is the REAL OBJECTIVE of our work with them?" If we view the situation as it is, our conclusion will be this: From early childhood the life of each boy and girl has been a struggle between two contending forces,-the good, and the bad. Bad, from one side, has said, "Come with me; be unclean; do evil deeds; be a cheat!" At the same time Good, from the opposite direction has faithfully pleaded, "Come with ME; be clean; do noble deeds; be truthful!"

Some are easily influenced by wrong, while others are more readily led aright. Sooner or later each must yield to the full control of either one side or the other. Thus we see plainly the real objective of our work with these within our care. We realize how far beyond human endeavor it is to be able to compete with the power of darkness. The only hope we know for any individual to be won on the side of Right, lies in the power of Jesus' blood. 'Tis that alone can break the chains of sin and set us free. Doubtless each of these dear souls has heard the whisper of the small, sweet voice, "Give me thine heart!" We rejoice that some even have an experimental knowledge of spiritual life, and are already in the ark of safety.

Our one prayer is that the great God who knows the thoughts and motives of all our hearts will help us that we may be able to render to Him a right account of all that is required at our hands. "Except the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that build it." -Edith M. Boice.

Page Fifty-eight



Primary Department

We the girls and boys of the Primary Department of Spring Arbor Seminary extend greetings to all the readers of the 1925-26 Echo. We are a merry, happy group. We range in age from five to eleven years.

Many and varied have been our activities during the year. Our department consists of the first five grades and we have faithfully covered the work as outlined by the State Board of Education. To you our work may seem simple, but it is not always easy for us. However, we are learning the truth of the old adage, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try øgain."

We have supplemented our work during the year with drawing, painting, the making of booklets, maps, posters and free-hand cutting in the three upper grades. In the two lower grades we have done various kinds of seat-work: such as word building, stick laying, paper cutting and the making of booklets.

We reorganized our Junior Audubon society this year and are all enjoying the study of our native birds. This society is conducted in regular order. Its officers are elected by the members, programs are arranged for and carried out entirely by the children, under the supervision of the teacher.

As a part of our regular work we have enjoyed the tri-weekly visits of Miss Young who has given us a regular course in Public School music for the grades.

During the year Professor Miller has given us Bible talks which have been both interesting and instructive.

It is a joy as teacher to direct the school activities of these bright, happy young lives. Yet ever and anon comes the thought: how many of these under our care will succeed in life? How many at the close of the journey will hear the "Well done?"

In these days of departure from truth and the standards of the Bible, with its fundamental doctrines of truth, for which we as a church stand, how necessary it is that we as parents, preachers and teachers instill the great, vital truths of the "Word of God" into the minds and hearts of our children.

While the world at large is lamenting the fearful "Crime wave" among the young, we are glad to note some are beginning to realize that the youth of our fair land have to a large extent lost the sense of the eternal JUSTICE of God. Let us "Remove not the ancient landmark," and let us teach our children to be wise unto salvation.

(Continued on Page 61)

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Commercial Department

One real important question which comes to every young person as he approaches the opening of his life career is the choosing of a vocation. Although some may never find theirs, yet a vocation is born to us all: finding it early is often the determining factor of success and lessens the probability of failure in life.

The United States is a land of great opportunity to each and all. The three great factors in success are: first, right choice; second, concentrated effort in preparation; and third, a constant doing of the thing you have chosen and prepared to do. Never let your love for your profession overshadow your religious feeling. Depend upon it, that religion will strengthen, not weaken, your energies, and will not only make you a better person, but also a superior individual. Professional studies are not to be neglected: but, on the other hand, take care how you fall into the common error of believing they are the remedy for all the ills of life. The favorite may seemingly prosper for a season, but real values of life are spiritual and eternal, and the fit man or woman will some day succeed the favorite. Abraham Lincoln said, "I will study and prepare myself and then some day my chance will come." Opportunity comes to every one and those who are prepared seize it by the forelock and to them there is no failure.

Any vocation in life requires thorough preparation. To those young men and young women who are looking toward the business world for their career, a thorough training in bookkeeping and business arithmetic is very essential; in fact, no calling in life can be as efficiently filled without bookkeeping and business arithmetic knowledge as it can with them.

The Commercial Department of Spring Arbor Seminary and Junior College is being better equipped in various ways so that now it is able to give that thorough and practical training necessary to meet the demands of the business world as well as other fields.

Page Sixty

-Arthur Myers.

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Stenographic Department

The Spring Arbor Seminary was again privileged for the year 1925-26 to have a stenraphic department in the Business course. Many young men and women are preparing themselves for a business career, which is

profitable. When one speaks of a business course, he implies more than the mastering of commercial

ojects. The word "Business" in itself, implies more than the acquirement of the knowledge a business course-it implies attitude, quick thinking, neatness, and above all, politeness. any stenographers fail from lack of these essential points. Business men are looking for stenographer who knows her business and who attends to it.

The commercial room is well ventilated and well lighted. It was furnished this fall h new typewriters. The touch-system is taught and enforced to the letter. In the shorthand class we have the spice of life, as well as real studious work. The egg system is being taught.

Spring Arbor Seminary furnishes a wonderful opportunity along religious and scholastic es, especially for the business course. The course is given in two years, at the end of ich time the student will be capable of holding any office position.

-Clara Van Blarcom.

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Primary Department

(Continued from Page 59)

We believe ours is the biggest and most important task that confronts America today: undergird the characters of our virtues, and to so train them, mentally, and morally, t they may be able to put into practice these virtues as they go out to meet the stern alities of life in the social, civic and economic world, that they may serve the generation which they live as God intended they should.

Ours is a work of faith. We cannot see the future but we must do our best and trust results. Many years may come and go but surely God will care for the seed of truth sow in weakness, as He does for the tiny acorn which grows into the mighty oak.

-Alice M. Barber.

In the Twilight

I roamed through the woods in the twilight, The birds in the dusk sang low: The songs that they sang in the twilight, Soothed and cheered me so.

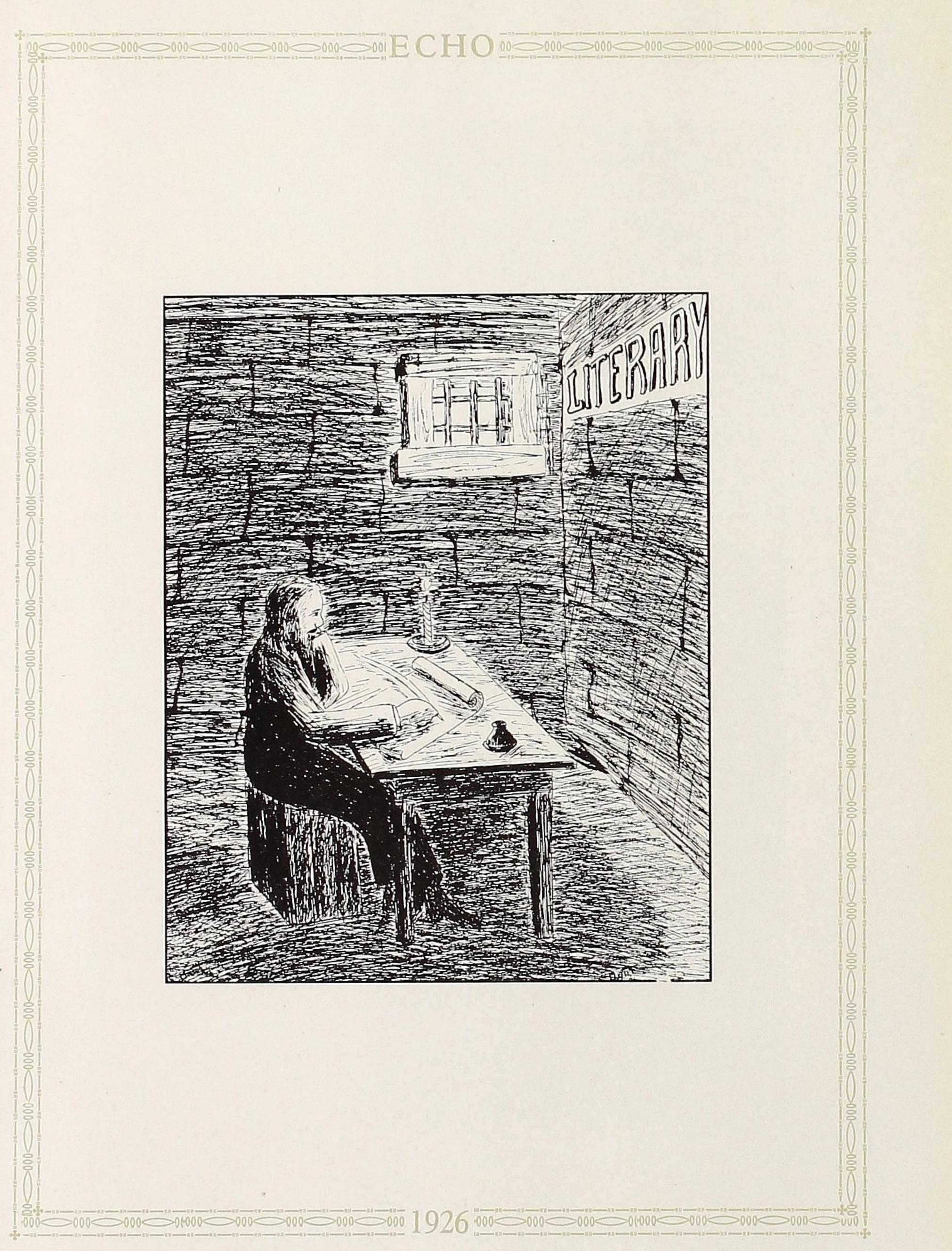
I walked by the lake in the twilight, And saw in the waters below The evening star in the twilight Reflecting its silvery glow.

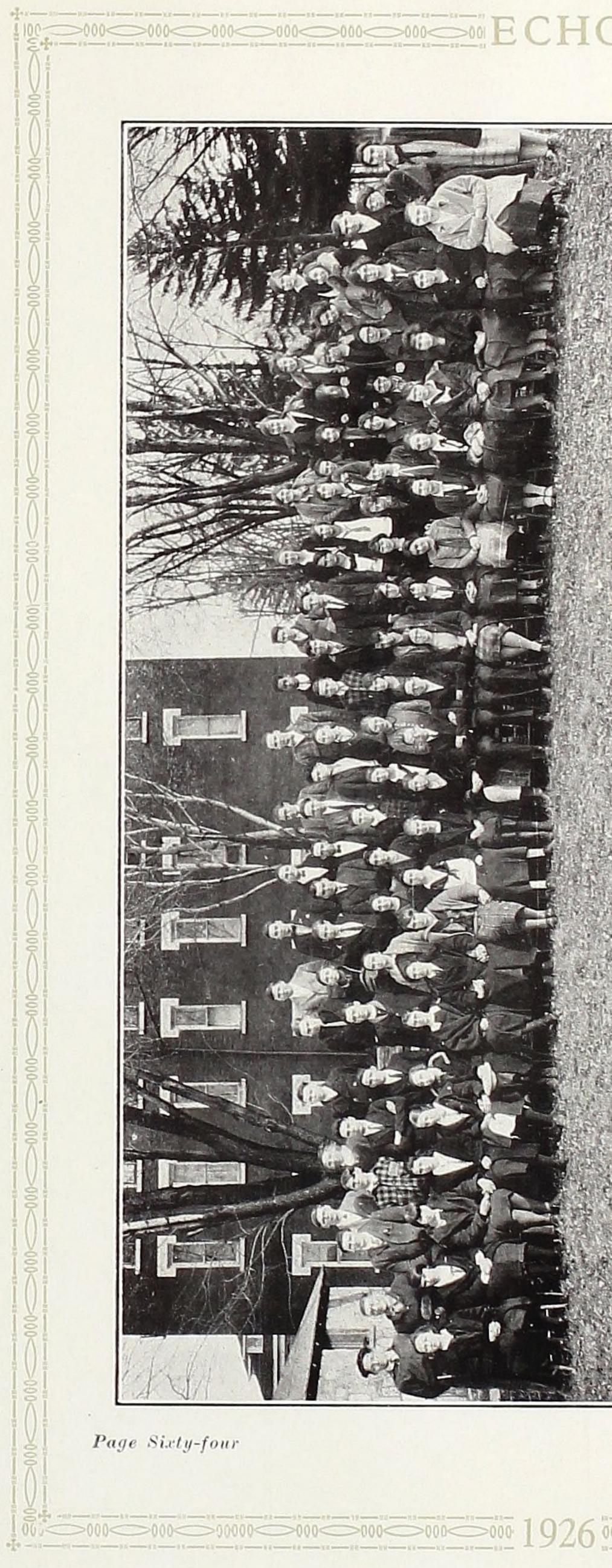
I neared my home in the twilight, And strolled through the garden fair: The roses glowed in the twilight, Perfuming the evening air.

I love the soft glow of the twilight, I love its peace and its calm; And to the weary waiting for twilight, It comes like a soothing balm.

> -Violet E. Zeller. Page Sixty-one







Literary Report

The Alathepian Literary Society, with the exception of two years, including 1922 and 1924, has been one organized body. At that time, 1922, it was thought best to have two societies, for the purpose of creating greater interest and enthusiasm in the Literary programs. So the Soangetaha and the Philomathian societies were organized.

But the desired results were not obtained, and also on account of the smallness of the student body, the old Alathepian Literary Society was reorganized last year, and has been a splendid success since that time, especially this year.

The value of this literary society cannot be overestimated. Each member is supposed to take part on the program at least once a semester. Although we make but two appearances a year, the good which we receive by standing before the public and delivering our address, is not to be overlooked. It is not only realized by us in getting practice for the future, but it is also recognized by the people with whom we associate daily.

The society is divided into as many equal divisions as there are members of the faculty, who aid us in collecting material and also train us. It is to the faculty, especially to those who help make out the programs, that a very great part of the success of this society belongs.

We have been having some very splendid programs of late. They are not the dry kind, which consist only of some long tiresome papers on a subject of importance way back in the fourteenth century some place, or perhaps a recitation entitled, "Mary had a little lamb," but the subject matter of our programs is concerning the present day and nearly all of it is of intense interest to each one. We are getting out of the habit of "papers," and instead are having talks, with the use of a few notes. This gives us much training which cannot be obtained by simply reading a paper in public. It enables us to think while on our feet, and it also tends to "reduce" the stage fright, which most all of us have, especially at our first appearance in public. When one has just a few notes to refer to, he is more or less forced to look at his audience, and naturally becomes acquainted with them, thus overcoming his bashfulness.

Our round table discussion on "Table Manners," "Recent Inventions," and other topics were interesting and instructive. We have had one "chalk talk" this year, which was very entertaining to all; and showed the great talent of our Art Editor. Besides these things the debates which are given every once in a while are a great source of knowledge both to those who take part and to those who listen. Although, this year, we do not belong to the Michigan High School Debating League, to which we have belonged for three years previous, we are receiving quite a bit of practice on our literary programs. Subjects such as, "Resolved, that the Government should take over all coal mines," are debated on, and prove to be very interesting and educational.

We would not forget our "impromptu speeches." At least one and sometimes more of these are delivered at each program, and prove to be highly entertaining.

Then last, but not least on the program comes the "Critic's" report, which consists of constructive criticism given by a member of the faculty. The purpose of this is to criticise all grammatical errors, the way the number was rendered, and the preparation given it. To be openly criticized in public aids us in that undoubtedly we will refrain from making similar mistakes in the future. At least it goes a long way in helping us to overcome them.

(Continued on Page 67)

Page Sixty-five



ORA SPRAGUE First honors

WESLEY HAYWOOD Third honors



JAMES ANDREWS First honors

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Page Sixty-six

MARY EDITH MILLER Second honors

EVANGEL MILLER Second honors

Literary Report

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(Continued from Page 65)

The enthusiasm of the students, in taking part in these programs, is growing. Although many of them dread to appear beforehand, they are never sorry afterwards. Also the interest of the outsiders is increasing, which is an invaluable aid to the students. We want heartily to thank them for the co-operation which they are giving us.

At the beginning of each meeting devotional exercises are conducted and the blessing of God is asked to rest upon everything that is said or done. We want our programs to be such that the approval of the God of the Universe can consistently rest upon them, and that our lives may be better fitted for His service.

-Ora Sprague.

Twilight Meditations

As I sit all alone in the twilight And think of the day that's gone by, How I went to my work in the morning With a purpose, so noble and high. And then my mistakes come before me How I might have done better that day; Then I make resolutions all over And try to let God have his way.

Next the mercies of God come before me, How His grace is sufficient for all Of the trials of life that come o'er me, If only on Him I would call. Of His love that is always so patient Although I might grieve him with sin, By wandering away from his presence But He always takes me back again.

O, fellow friend, in trouble and sorrow, Have you tried out this wonderful grace And this Love that is always so patient That will help you the trials to face? If you haven't, just come and try Him Let Him have his own way in your heart And then O, trust and obey Him And always be doing your part!

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-Mary E. Miller.

Page Sixty-seven

Literature

Literature in general is all recorded knowledge or thought. In a narrower sense, literature includes only that class of writings in which form and expression are essential features. A work must give expression to ideas of universal and permanent interest and must have "style" that is, beauty, power, and individuality of expression, before it may be literature.

Literature includes all the written records of man. It presents the thoughts, emotions and achievements of the human family. Its vast extent renders it absolutely impossible for any person to become acquainted with more than a very small part of it. The greatest libraries of the world now contain more than a million volumes, to which thousands are added every year.

After reaching a state of civilization, every nation accumulates a body of writings that express the thoughts, feelings and achievements of its people. Thus we have the literature of Greece, of Rome, of Germany, of England, and of nations, both ancient and modern.

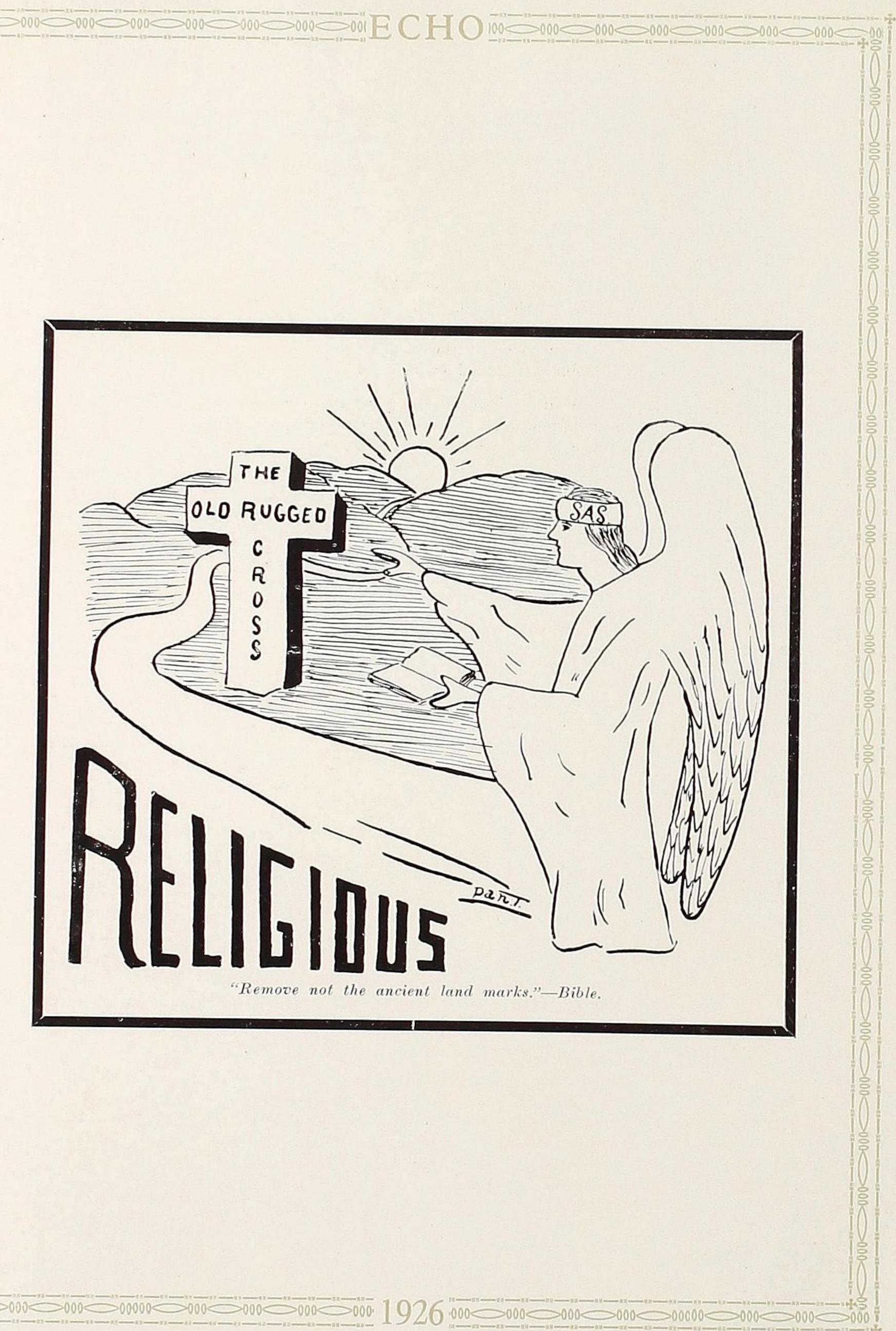
Literature is influenced or determined by whatever affects the thought and feeling of a people. Among the most potent influences that determine the character of a literature are race, epoch, and surroundings. This fact should be clearly understood for it renders a philosophy of literature possible. We cannot fully understand any work of literature, nor justly estimate its excellence, without an acquaintance with the national traits of the writer, the general character of the age in which he lived, and the physical and social conditions by which he was surrounded. The relation between literature and history is very intimate.

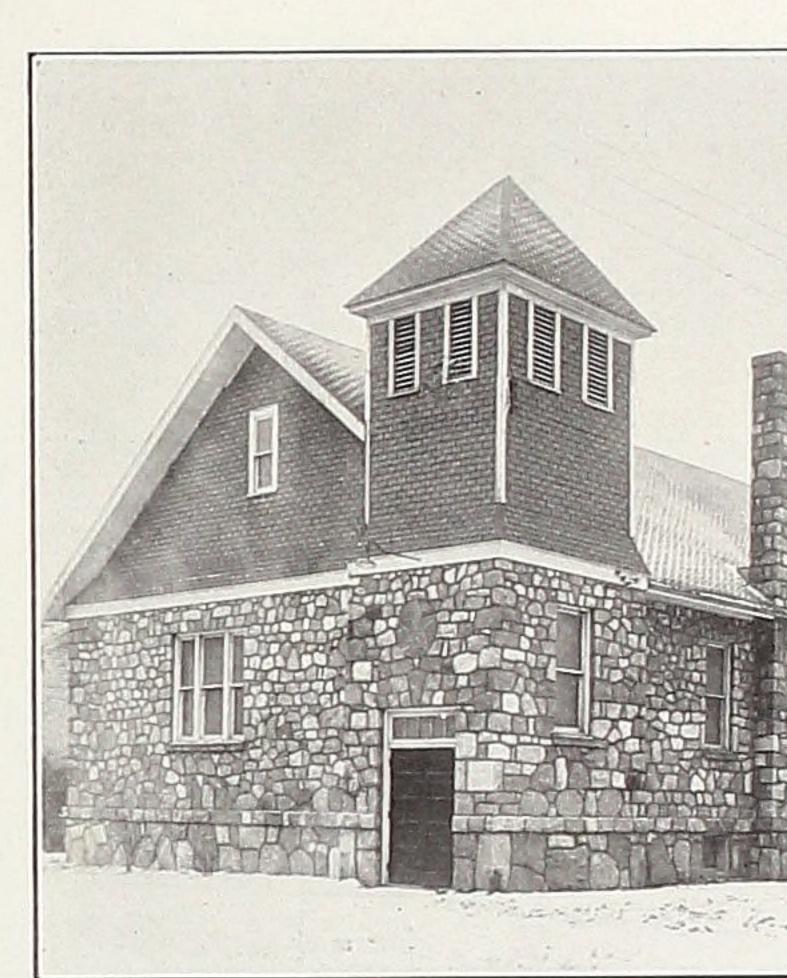
The importance of literature both in its larger and narrower sense can be hardly overestimated. Books are the treasure houses in which the intellectual riches of all past ages have been permanently stored. Literature is our principal means of acquiring a knowledge of the achievements of our race, and of rising to the highest plane of intellectual and spiritual culture. By means of literature we reach beyond the narrow limits of our own life and experience, and appropriate the best intellectual and spiritual results of all ages and all civilized peoples. Many of the great religious, social and political movements of the Christian church of today owes its development and character chiefly to the writings of the New Testament. The greatest intellectual movement of the fifteenth century, to which we give the name of Renaissance, was largely due to a revived study of the literary treasures of ancient Greece. The American and French revolutions owed their origin and vitality, in no small degree, to the views of human rights previously promulgated in the writings of a few clear-sighted patriots and philosophers and today the power of literature is so generally recognized that every party, sect or organization deems it necessary to have its printed organ, and to promulgate its views through tracts and books.

Literature is a great force in the world. "Books," as Milton said, "are not absolutely dead things, but do contain a potency of life in them to be as active as that soul was whose progeny they are; nay, they do preserve as in a vial the purest efficacy and extraction of that living intellect that bred them, I know they are as lively, and as vigorously productive, as those fabulous dragon's teeth; and being sown up and down, may chance to spring up armed men."

Page Sixty-eight

-Goldie Haywood.





F. M. CHUR E. A. Andrews,

Rest

I am not strong, nor am O, Lord, to Thee I lift my Who would my strength By faith I'll lean upon Th And there in confidence

Why should I fret and an While Thou art mine and Thy mame I will more gl If I will trust for all and And prove Thee true in eve

Seeking to know Thy will I am at rest in any clime. I fear no ill from wind o Assured Thou knowest th And Thou wilt not Thine

Page Seventy

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Ministerial Association

Officers

1ST. SEMESTER		2ND
Howard Hyndman	President	
James Swanagan		
Gerald Thompson		
Corbin Morris		

For a number of years past the Christian students who have felt the call of God to some special work have banded themselves together in this Ministerial Association where we watch over each other's spiritual interests, and co-operate in holding street meetings, prayer meetings, Sunday afternoon services, and praise services Sunday evenings. Attention is also given to personal work and the distribution of religious literature.

We are here, we believe, in the will of God. We have seen the magnitude of the work to which we have been called and the need of efficiency. and "would study to show ourselves approved unto God, workmen that need not be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." Yet we would not have this period of preparation void of evangelistic effort and results, therefore we purpose to improve every opportunity, and to do our best "today," as the past is gone and the future may never be.

We desire to go out from here as workers enjoying the regenerating and sanctifying power of God, filled with the Spirit, and ready for service anywhere.

> "The love of Christ doth me constrain To seek the wondering souls of men."

Ours is a high and holy calling. No other can be compared with it. In an age of compromise, worldliness, formality, and spiritual blindness we must not lose our way, but keep the cross in sight, keep on fire for God, be spiritual and aggressive.

Everywhere the fields are "white already to harvest." The Lord of the harvest calls, and we will not be "disobedient unto the heavenly vision," but shall go forth, not to be numbered with "time-servers," "place-seekers," and "men-pleasers" but with the faithful, loyal, and true.

May the Lord help us to see clearly the worth of the perishing, and give us a burning passion for their salvation. Oh, for more of the Spirit of the missionary Brainerd who was able to say, "I cared not where or how I lived, or what hardships I went through, so that I could but win souls to Christ."

2ND SEMESTER Earl Kincaid Elmer Pearson Goldie Haywood George Heltze¹

Page Seventy-one



The Bible Class

We number forty-four and among us are representatives from every class in the high school. Some of our number have not yet found the Lord as their personal Savior but those of us who are saved feel the burden of their souls upon us and hope to see them brought to Jesus before the school year closes.

We are studying the New Testament this year and are finding new things in God's Holy Word every day. Some things which before seemed hard to understand are made clear to us by our beloved Prof. Miller's explanation. He not only gives us his idea of it but quotes other passages of Scripture which explain the difficult ones. It would no doubt, be very hard to find another teacher who could explain the Bible any better than he. We should certainly feel sorry if his health should oblige him to leave us next year. He is a spirit-filled man and never begins teaching us without offering prayer before the class. He often preaches us a sermon during our forty-five minute class period and at times, when the Lord directs, he gives us a talk on practical every-day subjects which certainly are helpful to those of us who take them to heart. Sometimes he tells the history of a hymn writer and how he or she was led to write certain hymns.

Surely we can never forget the lessons we have learned in the Bible class and though the unsaved students among us cannot get out of God's word what a Christian can, yet they are truly under more light now than they were when they entered the class last fall.

If any of you young people who read this have never attended our school but expect to in the future, don't fail when you enter to register for Bible as one of your subjects whether you are in the Academic, Business, or Theological Departments.

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Page Seventy-two

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Missionary Band

FIRST SEMESTER

SECOND SEMESTER

rald	l Thompson	President		Fo	ores
mer	Pearson V	ice-Presiden	t		Cor
zel	Justice	Secretary		Clara	Va

"And I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for me?" Isaiah received his vision in the year that king Uzziah died. It consisted in seeing God, in seeing himself as he really was, and in finding out what his duty was. That man can well be happy who has received a vision and knows the time and place where this blessing was given him. We have caught a vision of the poor, unenlightened peoples who exist in misery and superstition! Their cry has come up unto God, who in order to relieve conditions is sending out missionaries into His harvest field. We are not able, even to imagine the horrors of a truly uncivilized life. The heathen cannot help themselves. Their condition is irremediable outside the converting power of the gospel. Did Christ, in making that greatest of all sacrifices, die for you and me alone? We answer emphatically, "No!" but He died for humanity which includes all nationalities, for in God's sight the black and white are on a plane of equality and there is positively no preference shown. We do not estimate success in the light the world does. The people of the world think they have made a success when they acquire much material possessions. On the other hand, those who have had revealed to them their life duty, seek, and find satisfaction in carrying out the will of God concerning them. They also make a success corresponding in its nature to what God terms success. We believe that God in his all wise providence has led us to Spring Arbor Seminary and is making the Missionary Band one means of better equipping us for the life of service that lies before us. This is an organization made up of Christian young people, the most of whom feel called to some missionary work either at home or abroad, while those especially interested in missionary work are eligible. The object of the organization is two-fold: first, the spiritual growth of its members; second, intellectual development and practical training

for Missionary Work.

The Band holds its meetings every other Tuesday from 6:30 to 7:30 P. M. With the help of the Lord we will not draw back from our calling, but keep the fire burning upon the altar of our hearts and accomplish our whole duty in life.

-Forest Haywood.

Page Seventy-three

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Missionary Society

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Officers

J. C. Swanagan	President
Elmer Pearson	Vice-President
Beulah Boice	Secretary
Roy Williams	Treasurer

Just before our Lord was received up into heaven, he appeared unto his disciples and said unto them, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." This command included all who are conscious of sins forgiven. We are as much the disciples of Christ as were the eleven to whom he appeared. Our duty is just as great; we must feel the responsibility that rests upon each of us. The divine command, "Go ye," is ours, and must be obeyed, whether it leads us to India, Africa. China or Japan. "Or if it be our portion to bear our cross at home, while others bear their burdens beyond the billows foam," we are missionaries still, and must have our share in carrying the gospel of glad news to the uttermost part of the earth.

In a Christian school like Spring Arbor Seminary, it is reasonable to think of a society organized for the purpose of interesting the students in missionary work. Under the name of the "Missionary Society" there is a large enrollment of bright, young, and promising students, both boys and girls. Sometime in the near future these same young people will have to take the place of our missionaries in the field, in the pulpit, or in the schools, or, whatever particular place of duty the Master sees best. If the work is accomplished according to the plan of our Savior there must be a vision of the need, an interest in the salvation of souls, and an over-ruling desire to perform the will of Him who has commissioned

It is to this end the society is working; it is to stir the hearts of the members and put before them the need of helping others as the Savior has helped us. Jesus called to the minds of his followers, while here on earth, the great necessity of workers when he said, "Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are already to harvest." The same may be said today; for millions are suffering for want of someone to bring them the news of salvation, not only in foreign lands, but everywhere. The field is the world. This includes our country, our people, our associates. Those with whom we come in contact every day should hear the glad tidings of great joy, that a Savior has been given; the lamb slain from the foundation of the world has been offered. We are commissioned of Him and are sent into the field to work, knowing that "our labor is not in vain in the Lord." For in due season we shall reap if we faint not.

If the missionary society, this year, has brought before the minds of the students, these things, and impressed some of them to give their time and labor, and themselves to Him who has saved us, and redeemed us through His precious blood, it has accomplished a great work which can never be estimated this side of eternity.

A Lesson From the Fern

Down in the darkened forest shades, And in the lowest everylades; I chose with God to be alone, Here I took him to be my own.

I promised never to depart, But to receive him in my heart, When kneeling low on bended knees, I saw among the dead, dry leaves:

Like these small plants by nature grow And lend their beauty to the low; A better service to mankind. O, let me in my duty find,

Page Seventy-four

-Earl H. Kincaid.

A little fern in beauty gay, Which God had planted in my way, That I might see in darkness drear E'en this small plant can lend a cheer.

If I a little help can lend, To those who under burdens bend, If I can lead from sin away Then I have found the better way.

-Roy Williams.

If it were not for the spotless lamb of God, what hopes would there be for poor lost and undone humanity? Since the time sin entered the world, man has been in need of a Redeemer; one who is able to lift him up out of the grave of his own good works and self-righteousness, which are, in the sight of a pure and holy creator, no better than filthy rags. (Isaiah 4:6.) The Psalmist prayed, "wash me thoroughly from mine iniquity, and cleanse me from my sin." (Psalm 51:2.) And in the same Psalm, "purge me with the hyssop, and I shall be clean: wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow." The Psalmist needed religion then, that would cleanse his inmost soul; but no more than we need it now! God has not changed; sin has not taken a turn for the better; neither has the heart of man, which is inclined to evil, been able to throw off the firm grip of wickedness by a mere form of worship. There is only one way to be freed from the bonds of sin; that way is set forth in the glorious gospel of Jesus Christ! Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men!

Could man wish for a greater thing than to be washed from his sins? If he could, there is nothing greater; for was it not Christ the son of God, who came into the world to die and pay the penalty for sin? The only price that would suffice was paid on the cross by him, when he cried out in victory, "it is finished." (John 19:30.)

What can be said of this religion? Is it safe for the young people who are to be the future leaders of our nations? We have but to answer, it has been tested and tried through every age, yet, proven itself true to all its claims. Men have hammered upon this faith with their theories and notions, in many different ways, but to no avail. It still shines forth, as ever, with a brilliancy that baffles the minds of its greatest enemies.

The Religion of Christ

There is something about the religion of our Savior that distinguishes it from all other creeds. It stands separate because of its love, purity and integrity.

No other form of worship has ever offered the world a love so great as that which was spoken directly from the mouth of our Lord, when he said, "greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." And again, "put up thy sword into the sheath." How beautiful, how tender, were those words, as our Redeemer stood looking into the faces of a threatening mob, who were then seeking to destroy his life. Oh how great! that love, which led him to suffer death, that we poor unworthy creatures might be made partakers of the glory that was to be revealed in him. Is there anywhere a religion that compares with the infinite love of Christ?

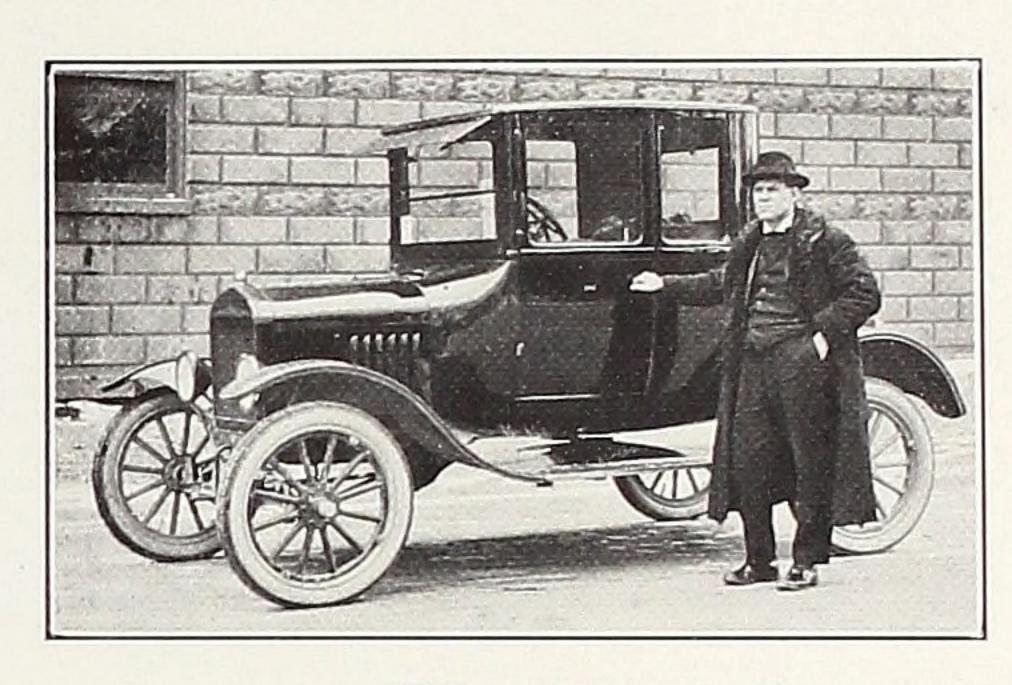
> "O love, that will not let me go, I give thee back the life I owe, . That in thine ocean depths its flow May richer, fuller be."

> > -George Matheson.

When men get a vision of the infinite God, they are wont to cry out as did the prophet Isaiah, "woe is me! for I am undone; because I am a man of unclean lips, and I dwell in the midst of a people of unclean lips."

(Continued on Page 93)

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The Voice From the Field

By J. A. KELLEY

"Let the field be joyful and all that is therein."-Psa. 96:12.

We, the field, or patronizing territory, of Spring Arbor Seminary, have great reason to be glad and rejoice that God has given us this Christian school so centrally located that none of its patrons may find its distance from them a hardship either to send their children over the route to attend the school or to go occasionally themselves to observe the work the school is doing. We have never, never heard a doubt expressed as to this school having been planted by God, himself, thru His obedient servants of the past; and is it not our duty to water the divine planting that it may continue to bear fruit to the honor and glory of God wherever in the four corners of the earth its students may be found? And as we water, if we "do all to the glory of God," we shall be laying up for ourselves "treasures in Heaven where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt and where thieves do not break thru and steal."

It is our high privilege to water this divine conception in two ways: 1st, by sending our children there for religious training; 2nd, by the giving of our means with which God has blessed us.

Spring Arbor Seminary was founded that young people might receive an education in conformity with The Holy Bible and amid Christian environment. Never in the history of the world has a refuge of the nature of this school been were needed than right now when we see professors and teachers, paid from a tax upon the general public, everywhere schooling our young in evolutionary science ("science falsely so-called"--I Tim. 6:20); when we see dancing being taught our children in our public schools; when we see irreverence, impiety, vice and agnosticism winked at and ignored, if not openly encouraged, by the men and women who are hired to be the public mentors of our precious children. Verily, verily the apostle must have been speaking of these times when he exclaimed, "Evil men and seducers shall wax worse and worse, deceiving and being deceived"-II Tim. 3:13. These specious deceptions can not be evaded by this sinful old earth for our blessed Lord, Himself, said on one occasion: "It must needs be that offenses come but woe unto him thru whom they come! It were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck and he cast into the sea than that he should offend one of these little ones."-Luke 17:1-2.

The awful condition in our public schools is just one of the signs of the times. "It must needs be," but we are not yet forced by the state to use the public schools so long as we use some school and that is the reason for Spring Arbor Seminary. (Continued on Page 78)

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Page Seventy-six

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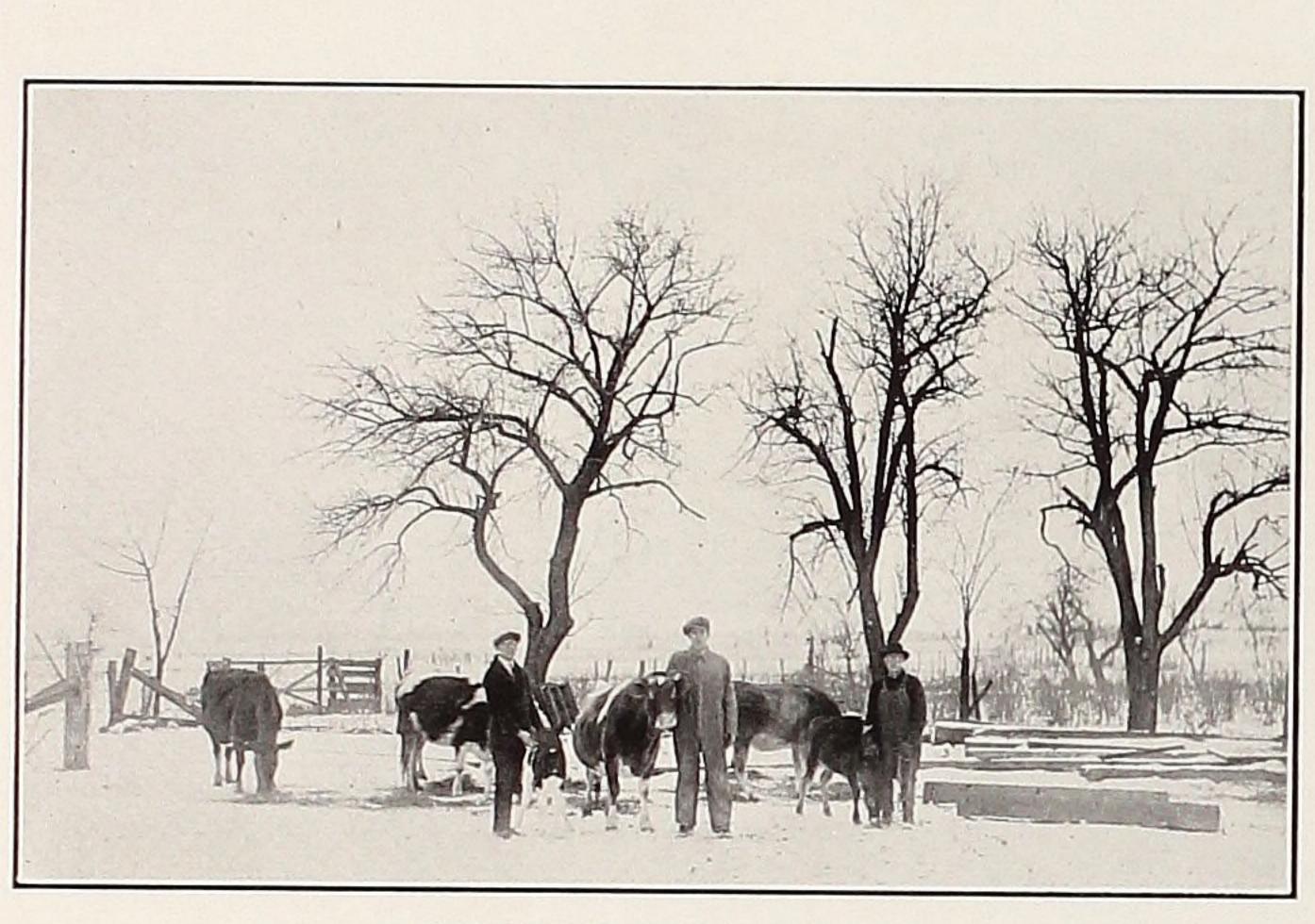
J. A. KELLEY, Field Agent Means of Transportation (FORD)

> Spring Arbor Seminary Patrons, Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. M ydear friends:

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>000 000 000 000 000 000

I want to write you this personal letter and have a heart to heart talk with you. I want you to know what we plan to do here on the farm so that you may take the matter to the Lord in prayer and be enabled to pray for just what is needed. Will you?



SEMINARY FARM SCENE

Our School Auxiliary

The school farm of 94.48 acres has vast possibilities for helpfulness to your school. It is only of late that we have begun to realize of how much value it may become to us. In fact, it is now believed that our boarding hall may be almost entirely supplied with vegetables, milk, butter, meat, eggs, berries and other fruit for canning. To that end, we are getting in shape to work the farm intensively.

Peter White, the manager a year ago, set out a large plot of strawberries and a quantity of black and red raspberry brush. G. W. Bodine, who followed him, added to the dairy herd several registered Jersey cattle. At the meeting of the Board of Trustees in January, this year, I was made the farm manager and, since that time, among other things, we have added to the farm stock a fine twelve year old team of chestnut-colored horses.

We plan to build a colony house for our poultry flock, a nucleus for which has been given us, as soon as the weather becomes seasonable. We do not expect to go into any one special line of agricultural work to the exclusion of any other. Our aim will be to raise what is to be consumed in our boarding department ..

Page Seventy-seven

I am wondering how many of our patrons carry this school on their hearts before the Lord; asking Him to prosper every Christian endeavor; asking Him to send in the finance necessary to carry on His work here; and asking Him to send in the young people for Christian education. Please pray for these things and for our new farm policy, that the work of the Lord may go forward at the greatest possible momentum. Will you do it?

Yours in Jesus' Name, J. A. KELLEY.

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Spring Arbor, Michigan April 10th, 1926.

THE VOICE FROM THE FIELD

(Continued from Page 76)

Let us send our young people to a school founded on the eternal truth of the Bible and maintained to diffuse its precious precepts and its awful warnings.

Let us use our school. It has been founded and we are maintaining it for the good it can do the world, but it can do you and me no good if we do not make use of it. We are trying for an enrollment of two hundred students next year; have you a duty to perform in this connection? Have you a son or a daughter, a brother or a sister, a nephew or a niece, a cousin or other relative or friend whom the Lord is laying on your heart to help thru a school that safeguards its students while they are learning and in what they learn?

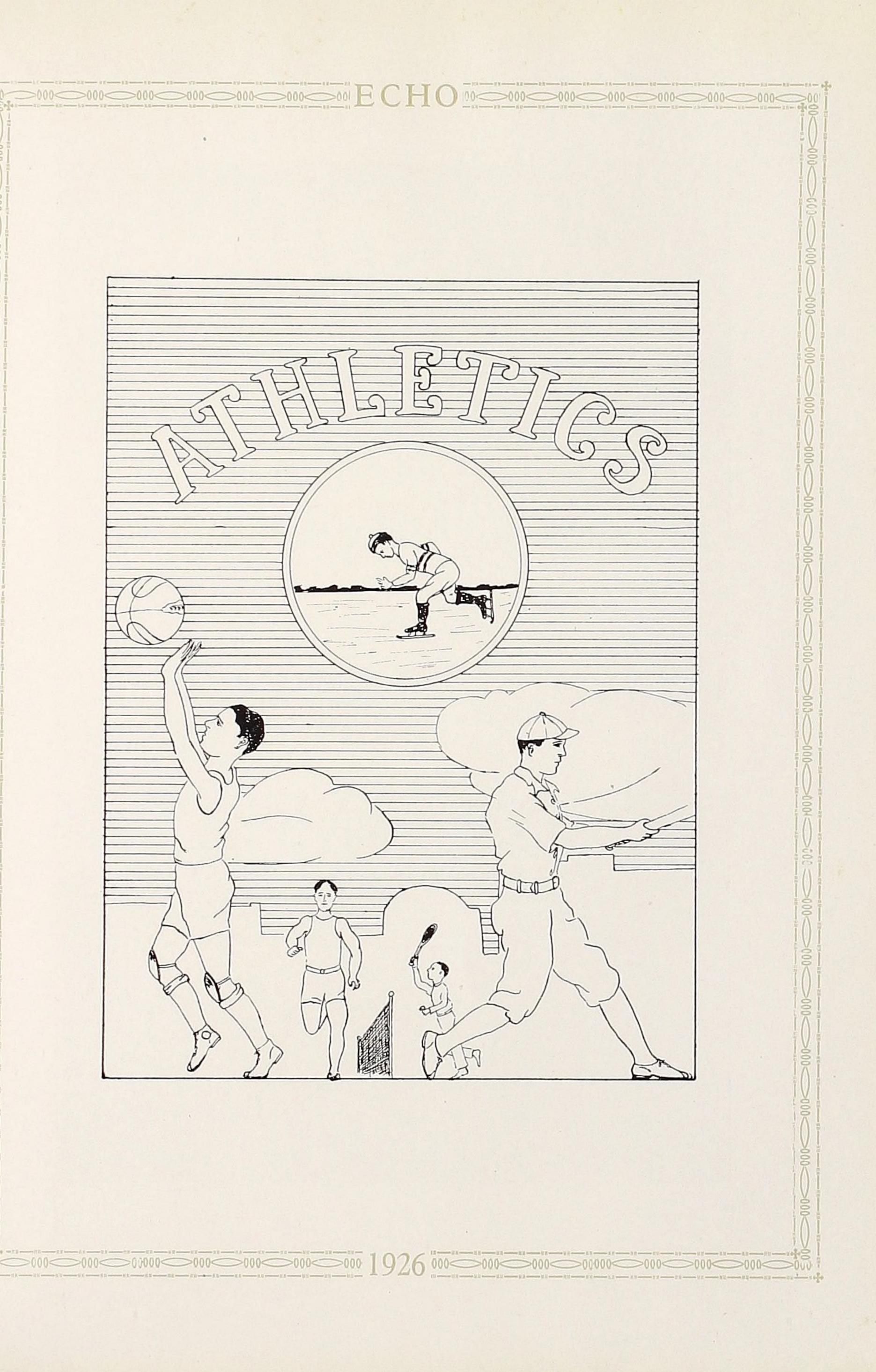
Spring Arbor Seminary is a Christian school in which the rates have been reduced to a minimum for the purpose of encouraging the attendance of young men and women of small means but who, nevertheless, may make flaming, spirit-filled evangels of holiness to a sinful world. Hence the rates do not pay the expense of running the school and were never so designed. That is where you and I can step in and become the Lord's stewards; we can put our hands down into our pockets and take out some of the money with which the Lord has intrusted us and investit in gospel workers who are being fitted up for God's service somewhere out in the whitened harvest fields of the world.

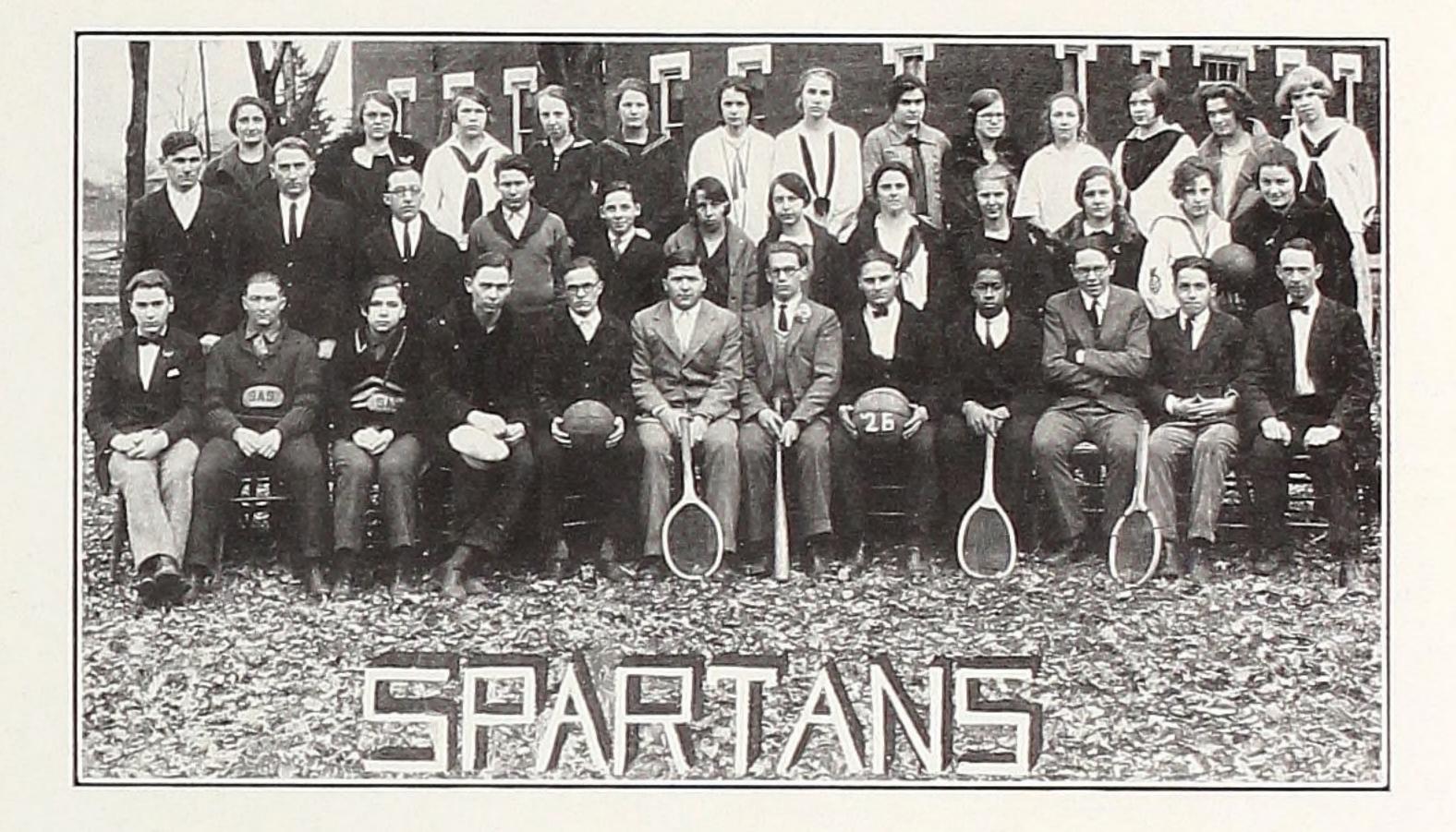
Have you any of God's money? What are you going to do with it? Will you put it to work NOW? Imagine, if you can for a moment, that you are with me and with all of the nations of the earth before the judgment bar of the Almighty: "And the King shall answer and say unto them, Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." Do you and I want those words said to us on that great and notable day of the Lord? Oh, Lord Jesus, grant it may be so!

Then, "Let the field be joyful and all that is therein," for we have an opportunity to educate our young away from the treacherous shoals of the public schools; for we also have an opportunity to put our money into the fitting-out of workers for the vineyard so that every soul brought to the Savior thru their endeavors will be partly due to our efforts in their behalf; and the souls that those souls will win will be partly ours; and so ad infinitum in a geometrical progression of souls that in time will exert a profound influence to earth's remotest bounds, and that influence will never, never cease until Time is swallowed up in Eternity.

Isn't that a glorious prospect? Oh, let us then be joyful indeed that we are counted worthy to help in this great work; let us sing praises unto our God for He is good and his mercy endureth forever. Amen!

Page Seventy-eight





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Athletic Association

Office BURDETTE ANDREWS President DANIEL THOMPSON Vice-President EVANGEL MILLERSecretary and Treasurer



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Athletics

(And S. A. Need)

Every individual has a three-fold nature. We have heard that over and over again. ach nature is dependent upon the others, for, without the mental and spiritual or physical ould not function. If there was no spirit or spiritual nature the physical or mental could ot work properly. If there was no physical or body, could the spiritual or mental work? We do not maintain that the physical is as important as the other two but we do mainin that all three, developed in the best way they can be developed, produce the nearest keness to our ancestors as they were created in the garden by God in His likeness. We bear then, great responsibility to each one of these natures. The spiritual and ental natures have been stressed elsewhere in this book and it is our privilege as well as ir duty to stress the doings and needs of the physical nature here in Spring Arbor Seminary.

All of us believe in a certain amount of physical training. When boys and girls are at ome they are given work to do, which not only helps their parents, but also builds up their vn health. So much exercise is absolutely necessary. We are so created that the healthier e are the healthier we and our off-spring will be. It is the law of a God ruled universe. he Temples of the Holy Ghost are supposed to be full of health or healthful.

> During the fall of 1925 our students showed considerable interest in good clean inter-class basketball. They had come to Spring Arbor from their homes where they had a certain amount of bodily labor to do. Would it be right to have them settle down to only mental and spiritual development with no thought of their physical needs? Each one of us knows that this would have brought on sickness. These boys and girls of ours played during the early fall, both sides being about even in their sports but the rain soon came and the snow. The outside basketball ground became muddy. The campus at large became damp with the rain and the snow of the fall.

Where could we go to get the needed exercise? The basement of the Administration Building has a cement floor. There are two sets of three square cement

sts extending up to the ceiling from the floor and the space is so broken up that it is imssible to do anything there. All our large rooms have stationary seats and we cannot solve problems in these rooms.

(Continued from Page 83)

Girls' Athletics

From the stand-point of Athletics, the year 1925-26, has undoubtedly been successful. e need and value of the study of physical growth is very important. The dependence

health upon physical well being, the large percent of physically defective students in nools, the relation between physical and mental development, point to the need of more despread information in regard to physical growth and development of students.

BASKETBALL

The Girls' Basket Ball team has taken a step forward in the school this year. In the the courts were reworked in excellent condition for play. The girls were divided into equal sides, e. g. the Spartans and Athenians. Several games were played with much ep" and interest by dependable girls. They were all close in score and it could hardly (Continued from Page 83)

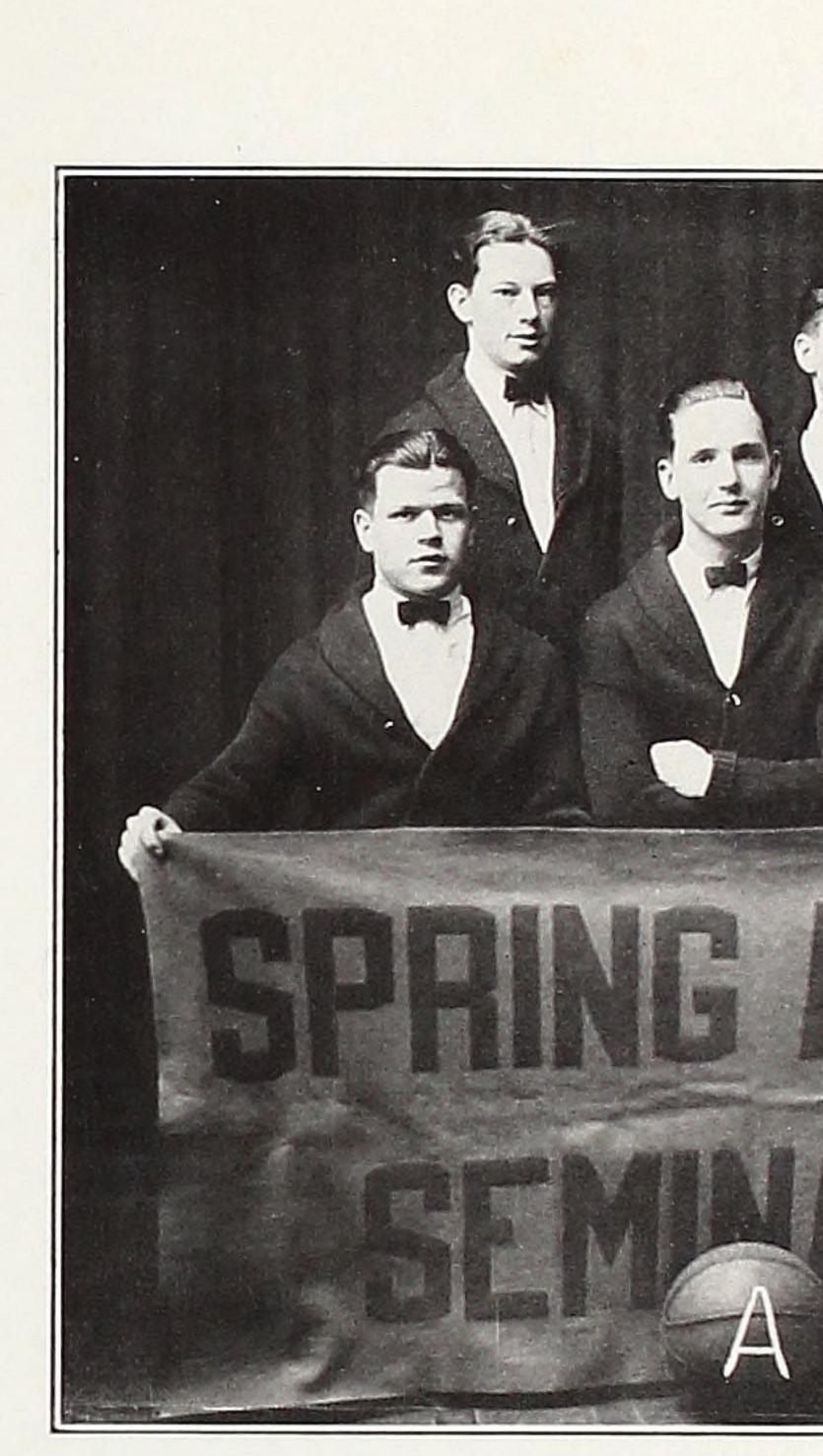


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Page Eighty-one



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Boys' Basketbal

DET ANDREWS Center

DAN THOMPSON Guard

BOB MONTGOM Forward

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Page Eighty-two

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II Team Arold Mckee Guard	JIM ANDREY Forward	000-000-000-000-000-000-000-000-000-00		a is be ga bu in "te
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Girls' Basketball Team

CHARLOTTE BAKER Guard

GLADYS MATHEWS Guard

MILDRED BIDWELL Center

ADALINE BAKER Forward VIRGINIA GUFFEY Forward (No Picture) GLADYS BAKER

Running Center

Athletics

(Continued from Page 81)

Among other great needs of Spring Arbor, is the need of a gymnasium. We do not elieve in matched games but we do believe in entertaining our young people with good clean ealthful exercise. Our other schools have the gymnasiums and we wish we might have one too.

This spring we expect to get our students out of doors early, to the tennis courts, to the ase-ball diamond, out in the God given sunshine and fresh air. Discipline will be settled to lite an extent, if we can do so and, oh, what a good time we all will have.

Do not take this as a criticism. It is not meant for one. We are pulling. We will pull little more together and get others to help. A good physical, mental, spiritual education due your boy, your girl. Let's help them get it!

Girls' Athletics

(Continued from Page 81)

decided which team would win by a nose. On the level, the Spartans played a classy ame of ball, sometimes a streak of luck seemed to possess the forwards in making baskets, t then they were there when the emergency called for hard work. Much could be said behalf of the Athenians. They know what success in any athletic contest requires, i. e. eam-work." They are all clean players and accurate at shooting baskets.

TENNIS

Tennis is one of the spring sports that merits proper attention. It is doubtless one of cleanest and most invigorating sports that can be indulged in. Other games enjoyed by all are Indoor baseball, and volley ball.

"REAL SPORTSMANSHIP"

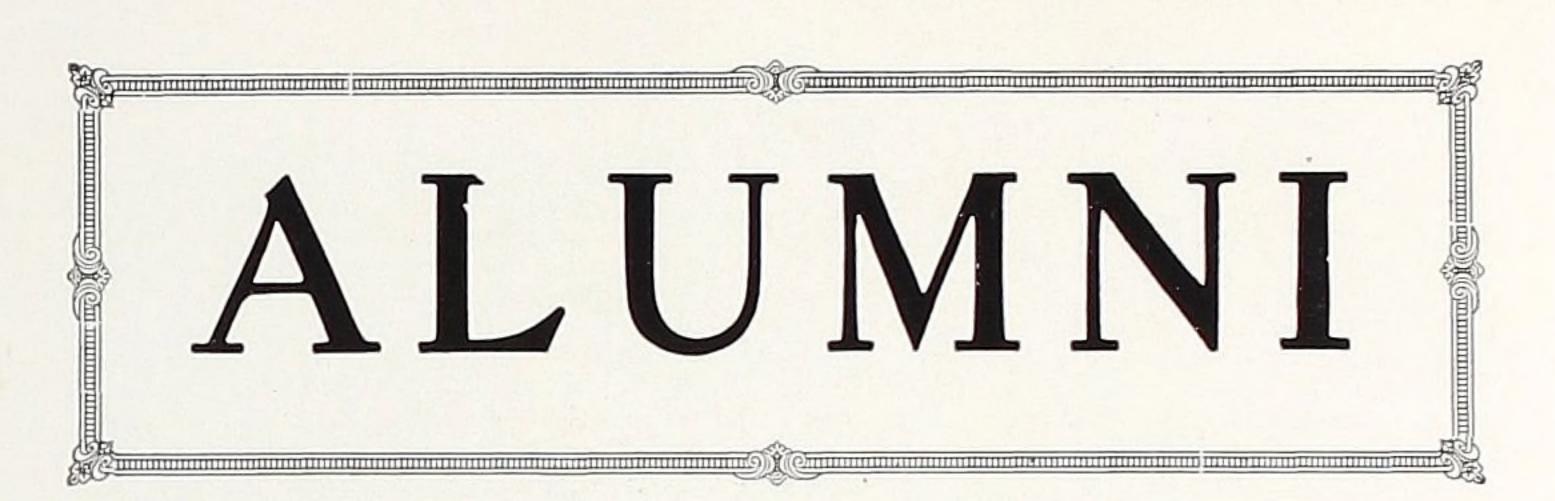
But 'real sportsmanship" is our motto. When the Subs prepare to play in every on't hear them complain or refuse to turn out, that's "Real Sportsmanship," and we need ore of it. We need good bench-men and cheerful losers as well as good players and enisiastic winners ready.

-Zilpha G. Young.

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-E. B. F.



To A Cricket

Thou little insect, hidden in the grass; How oft have I enjoyed thy cheerful song, How often as across the fields I pass, I listen to thy music full and strong.

How often on a sweet cool summer night, When in his small nest lay each sleeping bird, Soothed by the full moon's clear and peaceful light, Thy gentle, cheery voice so clear I heard.

Thy little life began in sunny June, When thou didst first thy cheerful voice assert, Thy chorus in the twilight's deepening gloom, Would cause our minds from labor to revert.

All summer long upon the evening skies, The stars gaze twinkling upon the view; As if to blink their eyes in their surprise At hearing such a song from such as you.

And now to hear thee, never to repeat Before retiring thine autumnal song, With fading sunlight-all its beauty sweet, Brings pensive memories as I pass along.

Thou little insect, though thou art so small, Though some would pass thee by without a thought Yet in thy cheery song for each and all I find a lesson that I have not sought.

Cheer up! Cheer up! In daylight and in dark, Though small may be your place and part in life, If you can help one soul to reach their mark, Your life is worth its busy toil and strife.

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-Glenn Winters, Class of 1925.

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Alumni Notes

The school life of a class may be compared to a river of events. Often it rises through s of difficulty and many times is turned from its regular course by adversity, but is ever ced ahead by a noble purpose which forms a current sufficiently strong to lead it onward til all efforts are finally culminated in Commencement and the river deposits its wealth individuals into the sea of the Unknown. They are then Alumni.

In the unity of the class there is buoyancy. The progress of the class as a whole and a rit of competition bears up individuals who have become weakened by discouragement. This oyancy is a developing quality of the river which renders the student self-reliant and cape, strong enough that he may be able to maintain his individuality when he has become an mnus and must pursue his course alone.

While there are obstructions and difficult places in the river along the way, there are ugh tributaries of pleasure which add themselves to the stream of Perseverance to force on to a successful ending.

We have been alumni for one year. Since the day of our Commencement there have n many changes in our class. Some have gone on board the ship of matrimony and sailforth upon the sea of experience, but the majority are still at the harbor Prospect. We striving to attain those lofty ideals which so vividly loom up in the distance, actuated incentives gained while following the course of the river back in dear old S. A. S. We are ng in the zenith of our opportunities and we hope to keep progressing by God's guidance the mellow glow of our evening horizon adds the final touch of scenic beauty to our rse of life and the Sun sinks into the sea before us.

Pearl Babcock '25.

ALUMNI REPORT

the Alumni of our own Alma Mater, etings from Spring Arbor:

Although we have been alumni only a short time, we have come to realize to some ex-, at least, the inestimable value that can be received in Spring Arbor Seminary.

Every alumnus of every school, of whatever character, is expected to ever demonstrate alty to that institution. It is a duty that is recognized everywhere. But to us who had the privilege to spend at least the closing years of our high school days in S. A. S., e is inculcated in our very being, not only a sense of loyalty, but a feeling of love and sense of gratitude that springs up in our hearts whenever the name of our dear Alma er is mentioned.

> "S. A. S. we'll ne'er forget thee, Though we scatter far; 'Bides within our hearts thy memory, As the morning star."

We are very grateful to Mrs. Connor, our worthy president who has so greatly aided us his department. We have asked several of our former graduates for contributions and e only a few have responded we feel sure that these are of such a nature that you will greatly interested and feel that the time spent in reading them was well spent.

Yours for an Alumni reunion in June.

Violet E. Fletcher, Alumni Editor.

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The More That Things Are

by Dean Swift Spencer

How much more things are than the little we see of them.

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We push a button on the wall and the room is filled with a rush of light. It seems a simple matter.

But back of the button and back of the bulb is a wire that runs out of the building and away across the country to some mighty Niagra a thousand miles below the horizon. When we snap on the light, therefore, we actually snap on the unseen cataract leaping in power and glory from its cliff.

But cataracts do not pour of themselves. Their broad basins have to be filled and kept full. The sea has to be brought, across the continent perhaps, and scattered about state wide on high places to form the cataracts' foutain-head. And so another world, our sun, reaches down across the staggering space that intervenes, and in the form of snow or rain lifts the sea to the far mountain tops, that rivers may leap over cliffs and lights snap on. When we press the button on the wall, then, in reality we turn on the strength of another world, our 93,000,000-mile-off sun. At the very least the little innocent-looking, seemingly local light bulb is a two-world affair.

> Back of the cataract, chiming rills And loud-voiced storms on a thousand hills And a high sun, stealing the sea-mists up To fill the cataract's pouring cup.

And now we have come to the real part of the story. Suns do not shine of themselves any more than Niagras leap of themselves. There is something behind suns, too, feeding their fires. What keeps the sun's bubbling pot of gold goin? What maintains that seething, leaping, writhing fire-mass, shooting its golden arows of light and power across the blue chasms of space? Some Might higher than the sun, some mystic Will, is pouring itself into the sun as a fountain-head pours itself into its fountain, unwearied, exhaustless, from age to age.

Banto at the set And from the blue vast, higher still, The mystic might of the Infinite Will, Ever as the ages flee Pouring Itself into sun and sea.

This Infinite Will, then, we snap on when we turn on our little light. Little light, what a divine Fountain-head feeds you! A God-Niagra back of the little bulb! How much more things are than they seem! The violet is blue with the blue rays of another world. Our daylight is the smile of a star. Tides lift to meet a moon. A year is on fluttering circleflight of our moth-world around its giant sun-candle. Every beat of our heart is an interstellar affair. We walk with sun-feet and moon-thighs. There is no "local", no 'commonplace". Pull up a rose bush and if you pull it all up, you will find stars hanging in clusters at its roots.

What is a day? Earth turns; Blue gulfs away A sun-star burns; Across to the world The glare is hurled-"'Tis naught," I say, "Just a day."

What is a storm? The mighty deep In sightless form Climbs heaven's steep, Noiseless and light As the thistle down's flight; Then roars o'er the plain-I say, "Just the rain."

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What is this I? Giant spheres Their might apply Through countless years In a starry plan To bring forth man. "Sky-born," I sigh And say, "'Tis just I."

And so fast and far Through the starry deep On the deck of our earth-star In splendor we sweep-All sublimely wrought Past the dreams of thought. How the All-Master must Despair at our "Just."

Graduates of Spring Arbor Seminary

Class of 1881 Alice Felt Lillian M. Tefft

Class of 1882 Grant Felt Hattie Hagenbaugh Mary L. Matthewson A. Eddson Mattice Emma E. Pretty Seward W. Stone Augustus W. Wolfe

Class of 1883 Lizzie B. Ball Edwin H. Bradfield Richard F. Brothers Minnie L. Luce John E. Luce Asa E. Mattice Chester C. Omans Arthur E. Pretty Adelaide E. Pretty

Class of 1884 Maria E. Clark Jesse K. Fuller Alex H. Norrington Jennie L. Olmstead Phebe Pretty Clarence J. Reed

Class of 1885 Lilliam M. Camp Martha A. Clark Fmma J. Bradfield Elmer H. Punches

Class of 1886 Clark W. Shay Marilla A. Titus

Class of 1887 Edward R. Cunningham M. Luella Davenport Alice A. Fuller Edward O. Mains Bessie A. Reed Frank E. Romine Edwin S. Wolfe

Chass of 1888 Charles B. Allen Frederick C. Mains Grace G. Winches

Class of 1889 John W. Dart Carrie A. Lockwood Aura C. Showers

Class of 1890 Grace M. Hill Nellie E. Jones Wesley H. Mains John L. Roberts Orrin E. Tiffany Ida M. Tucker Belle B. Winches

Class of 1891 Flora M. Gildresleeve Maude F. Gildersleeve Carrie E. Harrington Cora B. Harrington May B. Roberts Deane S. Spencer Maggie Tefft Mattie Tefft John A. Tomlinson William E. Videto Mary L. Weathermox S. Lida Weathermox Nannie A. West Clara Wolfe Sarah N. Wolfe

Clas of 1892 George Bradfield Jennie E. Clark Eunice E. Cusick Charles N. Davenport Myrtle M. Dunlavy Frank S. Walters Robert E. Watson William T. Wees Class of 1893 Emma B. Aiken Anna A. Hillard Orval A. Kemp Jay B. Thompson Arthur L. Todd George W. Wolfe

Class of 1894 Phebe P, Brenneman Lenna M. Cunningham Florence E. Harington Levi D. Headley Ira B. Reed Ora C. Tefft

Class of 1895 Samuel B. Aiken Ailsi Bradfield Wesley Bradfield Mary E. Currier Frank L. French Cassius C. Hayden Minnie M. McGee Seth A. McGee Annie E. Matthewson Clairis Z. Matthewson Otho J. Pardee Lola M. Thompson Heinrich L. Trenkle Burton J. Vincent

Class of 1896 Daniel J. Brenneman Harry M. Fassett S. Archie Gildersleeve Frank A. Jones Burton S. Mains Orson W. Mains Lewis C. Rauch Burton E. Ross Benjamin J. Thompson

Class of 1897 Mabel A. Aikin Julia L. Fassett Alvin G. Fellows Arthur E. Harrington Jonathon O. Hinds Mabel B. Matthews Charles E. Parker Manly B. Pierce Ella F. Videto Ellsworth R. Waters

Class of 1898 Benjamin J. Mlack C. Gardner Cogswell James J. Culp Wilbur J. Gildersleeve Thomas J. Hamilton H. William Jone's William A. Lovett Leroy H. Merryfield Adelia Michaels H. Burt Reynolds Jonathon O. Hindes

Class of 1899

Alice M. Barber Nettie B. Humphrey Edith J. McKay Albert G. Stead J. Scott Sterling Burton J. Tefft J. Marshall Warner Herbert T. White M. Margery Willey

Class of 1900

Bertha M. Bassett Gertrude E. Cunningham Asa E. Fletcher Sadie M. Hillard S. May Roberts Fred C. Stead Edward C. Simmonds Grace M. Simonds George A. Thomas

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Graduates of Spring Arbor Seminary-Cont'd

Susie L. Warner S. Alvin Whitmore

Class of 1901

E. Nelson Aikin Rollin H. Cogswell Albert E. Day Edward S. Jennings Alice M. Miller Carrie L. Spratt D. Ashley Warner Lyman A. Vincent

Class of 1902 Nathan J. Aikin Charles E. Caswell Myrtle B. Crouch Rolland E. Crouch Myrtle L. Jones Elba L. Morse M. Belle Roberts Grace E. Smith

Class of 1903 Jennie M. Walls

Class of 1904 John L. Baker William D. Kingsby Wesley F. Matthewson Walter A. Sayre Ora Shoemaker Kittie Voorheis Leo C. Worth

Class of 1905 Will E. Asplin Irving Conner Oliver Day Harry P. Lewis G. Stanley Mills Clarence Mulholland Herbert R. Parks Herbert L. Smith Adah M. Stowell Clara B. Spencer Carrie Waldorph Albert Olmstead

Class of 1906 Alice Arnold Alice Asplin Lela Backus Charles Collins Elsie Collins Wiliam Cross Burton A. Hartle Anna Irwin Trevor Muffitt Artley Newell Eulalia Snyder Mabel Stowell

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Albert Tate John Timbers

Class of 1907 Harvey Dawson L. Glenn Lewis Grace Waldorph Loyal C. Watters

Chass of 1908

Flossie Barr Florus Broomfield Mrs. H. D. Gorby Arthur Miller Asenath J. Montgomery R. Carroll Olmstead Grace M. Rawson Edgar Thompson Rolland Welch Charles C. Whistler

Class of 1909

Ina A. Cusick Charles H. DeLong Eathel V. Dodridge Lena P. Duell Alice E. Evans Lowell S. Hunter Harry D. Gorby Saxton Jacobs Kate P. Leininger Victor E. Rensberry Hazel J. Schwarzentraub J. Frank Smith Mildred E. Stone

Class of 1910

George R. Backus Katherine C. Bassett Ruth F. Hitt Harold H. Hunter Howard L. Kingsley Lynn A. Niles Edwin P. Reed Harry Schwarzenstraub

Class of 1911

Harry B. Anstead Mary L. Aseltine Reuben J. Baker George H. Coleman Mabel P. Cowell Fred E. Dodds S. Hubert Doering Bertha Fader Messeroll Marion T. Tharpe David M. Wells Eunice M. White Lucy E. Wilkinson Class of 1912 Floyd J. Connor Lawrence E. Connor Sherman T. Cross Ottie B. Dawson Leah M. Ewing Mattie Kenworthy Alice M. Knapp H. Edison Leininger Ruth I. McFate Mabel Peters Floyd A. Puffer J. Fred Qulg James Trickey Margaret Bailey Wells

Class of 1913 Francis Barnes W. McKinley Bates Clara M. Cross Irene Doering Thomas Z. Hadley Ruth I. Kentworthy Harriet Lee Frank Palmer St. Clair Pardee Mark B. Rauch Eunice Ross Grace Somerville

Class of 1914 Charlotte Bailey Maude Cassidy Charles Dornton Zella Emerson Marjory Goodhew Frank Lee Ralph Lee Mildred Marshall Marjorie Meek Walter Reed Lynn Scofield Samuel VanKannel Leon Voorheis Hugh Vore

Class of 1915

George Kenworthy John Thompson

Class of 1916 Helen Aldrich Mark Bigelow Cora Dennis Cora Dodds Bertha Dodds Esther Green Lucile Green Bertha Hartle Lillian Houghtby Mildred Marshall Ada Mudford

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Graduates of Spring Arbor Seminary-Cont'd

Ruth Mudford Joy Rauch Eli Richard Howard Tefft Fred Timbers Florence Woodard

Class of 1917 Luella E. Carr Lina S. Clement Elsie Dawson Coral E. Demaray Milton S. Horne Merle Houghtby Searle Houghtby Searle Houghtby Enid M. Orr Edna Pardee Lyle Sager Esther Vore William Wagner

Class of 1918 Vera R. Dodds Harold E. Emerson William L. Stephenson Elsie M. Turner Ermon S. Weidman

Class of 1919 Ruth Crucius Thurber Mehlberg Helen Morrish Margaret Pretty Dorothy Rauch Guy Williams Hazel Younglove

Class of 1920 Edna Baker

Beulah Carr Margaret Crusius Winifred Densmore Earl Fletcher Paul Kenworthy Mary King Jessie Ragatz Margaret Stark Grace Vore

Class of 1921 DeForest Arrand Cleon O. Baker Wilda Bunnell Sylvia I. Bushnell Lester M. Clark Elwyn A. Cutler Adin A. Davis Burnice L. Humphrey Claudia Leigh Nellie Lillard Harold Lockwood Margaret McLachlan Genevieve Parmelee Esther N. Snyder Addie Sprague Ivan V. Zellar

Class of 1922 Ruth Strawbridge Buhl Wesley R. Caswell Ruth E. Cone Lura E. Davenport C. Nelson Davenport Florence P. Dawson Edward Ferguson Mildred Fowle Louise Hitt Rena Hebbard Howard C. Jacobs Mabel V. King Marion La Turneau Harold W. Loveless Mary K. McLachlan Lucile V. Poor Fravne Robinson Charles P. Stewart

Class of 1923 Burton A. Andrews Myrtle Blowers Ruby Bly Elmer Buhl Loleta Bushnell Leon Cooper Lyle Davenport Elise F. Dodds Marjorie Doering Florence Emerson Clifford Fletcher Glenn A. Hall James Hamilton Roland H. Hamilton Warner C. Harris Mary Harris Goldie I. Haywood Riley H. Heald M. Luverne Hendershot Marion Hitt Otto Jennings Oliver Johnson Orpha Knowles Ethlyn L. Mehlberg Charles Messeroll Ruth Parkinson Lillian Pretty Geraldine Randall Harold Rochelle Alma Scott Mable Thick Hugh A. White Cecil Winans Kenneth Wolcott

Class of 1924 Harold Stewart Marguerite Ross

Elma Lyons Mary Rauch Lowell Hall Marie Sidwell Erva Booth Gerald Zeller Elizabeth Miller Barbara Richard Allen Robinson Ethelyn Banks Alexander Parsons Gwendolyn Denton Wesley Clayton Vina McLachlan Fay Grinnage Esther Buhl Ruth Bidwell Harold Moorehouse Ida Culp Olive Johnson George Marian Minnie Oosterbaan William Kelley Etna Shipley Earl Knox Frank Gibberson Glenn Hall

Class of 1925

Merlyn Dart Paul Martin Eleanor Ross Violet Fletcher Charles Stark Orville Hurford Edna Noves Alta Timbers Irene Holmes Lawrence Sprague Corine George Laura Dodds Charles Caulkins Kitty Laraway Mary Nichelson Lester Lee Raymond Cox Edyth Johnson Ivaleta Smith Marion Mathews Madgeline Long Howard Winters Glenn Winters Emma Miller Mrs. Ada Porterfield Mr. George Porterfield Helen Behnke Sylvia Bushnell Harry Fidler Mary Harris Pearl Babcock Ione McKenzie Gerald Thompson

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The Alumni Banquet

The annual banquet of the Alumni Association of Spring Arbor Seminary was held in the gymnasium of the Administration Hall of the Seminary on June ninth, nineteen hundred twenty-five, at six o'clock. There was a large attendance, including some who had not been here for a good many years. A very interesting afterdinner program was given.

Rev. E. S. Jennings was the toast-master of the evening. The clever introduction of a good toast-master adds interest to any toast.

Mr. Thurber Mehlberg gave the welcome address to the Senior Class of nineteen hundred twenty-five. This was responded to by Glen R. Winters, the youngest member of the class.

Music was furnished by the Alumni Orchestra and Miss Olive Johnson rendered a vocal solo, which was appreciated by every one.

Mrs. Esther Snyder Green entertained with a reading. Rev. Peter White, representing the Board of Trustees, gave an interesting toast. He expressed his faith in the Alumni to do their part in the new buildings which the Seminary needs.

Mrs. Flora Gildersleeve Beeman gave a memorial of Mr. John Dart who was a prominent member of the Association. Mr. Dart belonged to the class of 1889. He lived near Spring Arbor and was always willing to help the Alumni Association. On several different occasions he acted as judge in the contests in the school. The loss of such members as he is felt by the Association. In the business world vacancies can always be cared for by men who are on the alert to advance into their places. But a vacancy in the hearts of men is not so easily filled.

The Junior-Senior Banquet

The beautiful evening of the twenty-second day of May in the year of nineteen hundred twenty-five is one long to be remembered as the night the Juniors of Spring Arbor Seminary conveyed the Senior class to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Hammond who reside at their country home about two and one half miles southwest of S. A.

The Juniors had here prepared a banquet for the Senior class. After all had arrived and greetings were over, we were seated at small tables distributed over the lawn. Then the joy began; between courses of delicious food the program was rendered. "Football" was the name given the program, applying the principles of football to our every day life and the giving of good adivice for the future days was the theme. The program was seasoned with beautiful music selections played by our musical students. The wonderful evening of enjoyment was brought to an end, by both classes gathering around the front porch on which the piano stood, and together sang, "Auld Lang Syne."

This was the last social evening the two classes spent together, for they soon separated probably never to meet again as they met that night, but all that were present will remember the Junior-Senior Banquet of nineteen hundred and twenty-five.

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Memories

Sweet memories of distant scenes,-They haunt my lonely heart tonight, Like chords of distant music sweet, They fill my soul with vague delight.

Sweet memories of golden days,-Touched with the glow that fancy gives, Seen through the mist of after years, Still in my thought, their brightness lives.

Sweet memories of forms I loved, And faces fair, and voices kind,-I see them in my dreams tonight; I hear them in the passing wind.

Sweet memories of bygone years,-They pass like ghosts so calm and still; I see them in their noiseless walk; The influence of their presence feel.

Sweet memories, both sweet and sad, For nevermore the past may come; With all its joys and hopes and fears, It sleeps forever in its tomb.

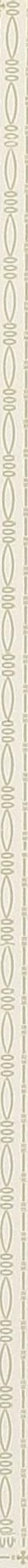
Sweet memories,-but Hope still lives And points with steady gaze above,-The best of all I knew and lost

I'll meet in realms of deathless love.

There, in the gleam of endless light, Will all that's sweetest, purest, best,-Transfigured by a power divine,-Share with my heart its perfect rest.

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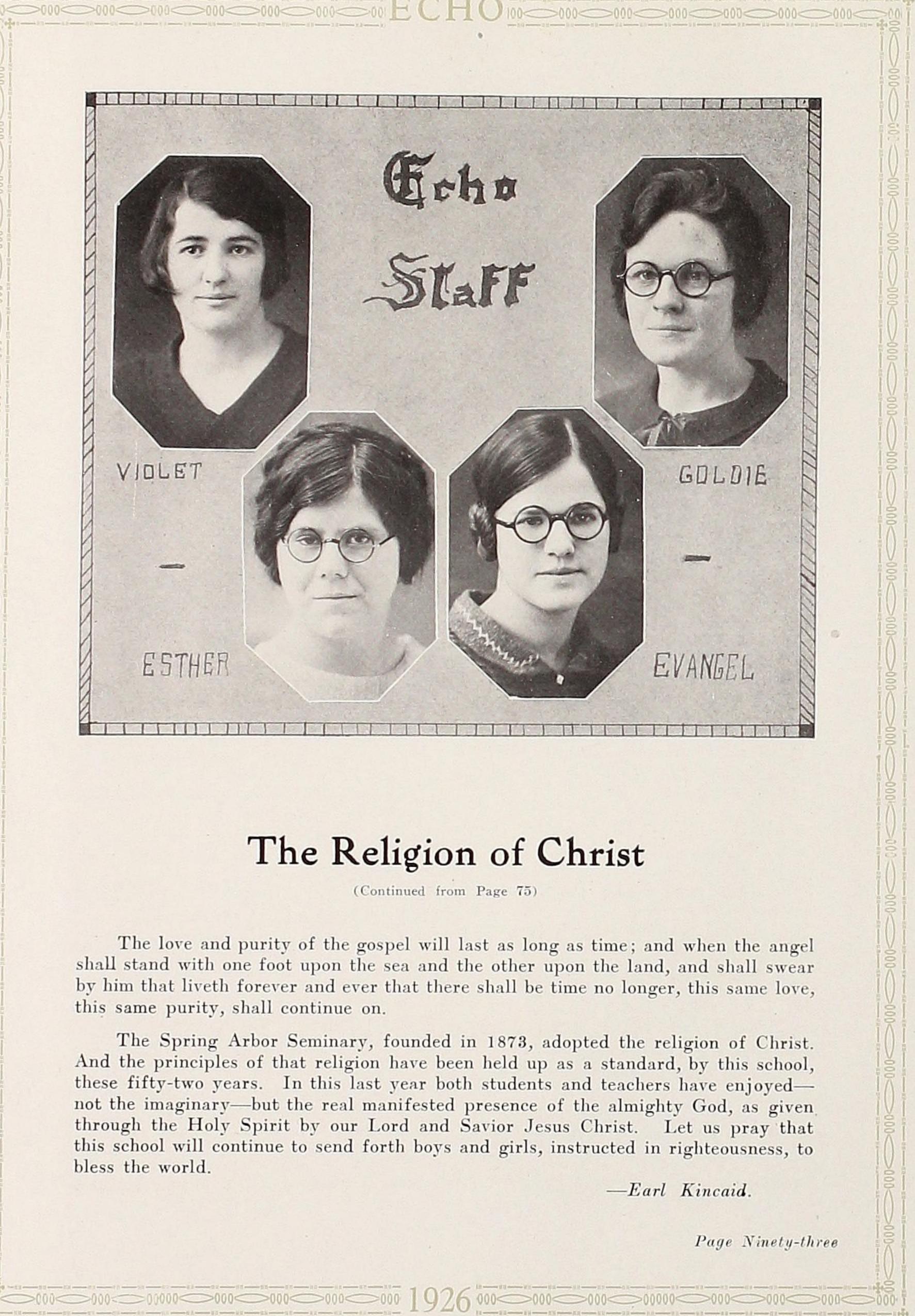
-W. V. Miller.



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T.C. SWANAGAN PUSINESS MANAGER Dan JAOMPSON ARTEDITOR Lriterary



bless the world.

PHUNNIGRAPHS

Prof. Myers: "What is the best solvent for gold?"	
Harold M .: "Matrimony."	
Charlotte: "You can't send a letter to	
Washington."	
Dorothy M .: "You can't, why?"	
Charlotte: "Because he's dead."	
Mr. Fletcher in General Science: "We're minus some rain somewhere."	
Freshman: "Well Harold, how did you find yourself this [morning?"	
Harold—Senior: "Oh, just opened my eyes and there I was."	
Mrs. Myers (in Ancient History): "Tell	
about the Olympic races."	
Glenn: "I didn't go to the races this year."	
English (4) class was studying Emer- son's poem, "Threnody," which was written on his boy's death.	
James A.: "Did he write this after he died?"	
Adaline: "Pretty good artist, aren't you?" Cliford: "No, I'm just trying."	
Adaline: "I thought so."	
Miss Young, "Howard will you put that	
Miss Young: "Howard will you put that window down please?"	
Howard C. takes window and puts it on the floor.	
Miss Young (looking up): "I thought I told you to put that window down?"	
Howard C : "Well I did put it on the floor."	
Dan Thompson: "How long did it take you to learn to skate?"	
Harold M.: "Oh, about a dozen sittings."	
Grocer: "Now would you care for any- thing else? We have some nice string beans."	
Freshman (shopping for mother): "I don't know. How much are they a string?"	
age Ninety-four	

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During Chorus I class Miss Young had paxed a protesting member to sing. After he song she rushed to him, saying, "Oh ou need never tell me again you can't ng; I know now."

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Miss Matthewson (in English): "Tomorrow will take the life of John Milton. Please ome prepared."

Mr. Myers (in Laboratory): "Gerald, dene space."

Gerald: "I have it in my head but I an't define it."

Bliss: 'And you flunked in your history am? I can't understand it." Charlotte: 'Neither can I, thats why J unked."

Mae S.: "My, I wish I had your complex-

Mattie: "Well you wouldn't if you had put it on every morning."

Ora Sprague (to Pauline Randall in the ibrary': "What are you looking for?" Pauline: "I'm looking for a man"

Charlotte: "You Seniors aren't what you sed to be."

Dan: "How's that?"

Charlotte: "You were Juniors last year, erent you?"

Prof: "Order please!" (Voice from rear): "Ham and eggs."

Esther: "I've kept an acount of all my arrels in this diary." Mattie: "Sort of a scrap book, eh?"

Book Agent: "Here's a book that will do alf your lessons for you." Nelson Williams: "Give me two."

Harold: "What is your average income?" Bob M.: "Between 1:30 and 2:00."

PHUNNIGRAPHS-Cont'd

Mattie: "Let's go to the fair, we'll get in on our face." Esther: "Yes, and come out on our ear."

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Glenn: "Mrs. Miller, can anyone be punished for something they didn't do?" Mrs. Miller: "Why no, of course not." Glen: "Well, I haven't done my algebra."

Howard Clifford: "I can tell you how much water goes over the Niagra Falls every day to the gallon." Charles K .: "How much?" Howard: "Four quarts."

Russel W.: "I hear soldiers aren't allowed to wear wrist watches any more." Clinto P .: "Why not?" Russel: "Because they have to keep time with their feet."

Wesley: 'Howard had a fall in the assembley room the other day and was unconscious a long time." Bliss: "Where did he fall?" Wesley: "Asleep."

Teacher: "Nobody ever heard of a sentence without a predicate." Nelson W .: "I have." Teacher: "What is it?" Nelson W .: "Thirty days."

Edgar J.: "Didn't you see me in Jackson yesterday? I saw you twice." Ernest C .: "I never notice anybody in that condition."

Violet: "Jimmie and Harold have to give a duet next week in Literary." Adeline: "What kind of duet?" Violet: "A solo duet."

(Mis Matthewson enters Calhoun's store with a box of starch in her hand.) Adaline (to Miss Matthewson): "Now I see why the students say you are such a

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stiff teacher."

Young Freshman (in Post Office): "I want to get some stamps."

Clerk (taking out a sheet of stamps): "How many?"

Freshie (looking them over carefully): "I'll take the one in the center."

Teacher: "What is the most deadly poison?"

Adaline: "Aviation. One drop will kill you."

The Freshman: 'Beg pardon?" The Sophomore: "Sir?" The Junior: "What?" The Senior: 'Huh?"

Adaline: "Goodness, Mrs. Myers must be awfully old." Mattie: "Why?" Adeline: "I heard she taught Caesar."

Exams, exams, everywhere, And quarts and quarts of ink, And not a teacher will leave the room, And let a fellow-think.

Mr. Swanagan: "Oh dear, I feel so discouraged. Yesterday I felt just like jumping in the river." Adaline. "Well, what stopped you?"

She: "Would you like to take a nice long walk?"

He (enthusiastically): "Yes, I'd love to." She: "Well, please don't let me detam you."

Page Ninety-five

Calendar The

SEPTEM	BER 1	2-
7-Students start to con	ne. 1	S -
8—Miss Manning arrive getting settled.		0-
9-School opens-many	new students.	
10—Election of officers	for the Alethepian	
Literary Society.	2	1-
17—Cat causes general u room.	2	2-
20-Rev. McCullum hold	ls revival meetings.	5-
26-Miss Redding visits		6-
28-Reception for new	students.	
OCTOBI	ER	1
8—First snow fall.		5-
12—Basketball game, At	henians win.	7-
13-Mrs. Miller and Mis	ss Manning lecture	
the girls.		9-
15—Officers for the Ech	no Staff elected. 13	3-
16—Junior function.		
18—Teachers Institute—		1-
20—Students back again a	and ready for work. 23	3-
21—Seminary quarantin cough.	ed for whooping	
22—Bertha receives a we	edding present.	
23-Dr. J. Howard Ta	ylor of the China	7-
Inland Mission add	resses students,	5-
31—Hallowe'en—Girls fri	ighten the teachers. 19	9-
		1-
NOVEME	BER 2	5-
8-Term exams. New	leaves turned over. 21	ĩ-
9-Evangel is allowed	to attend church 29	9-
once more. Just o	over the whooping 30	0-
cough.	28	8_
11—Armistice Day.		

Page Ninety-six

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The

- -Chicken disturbs chapel services.
- -Professor gives the students a lecture on etiquette.
- -Declamatory Contest. Prize winners: 1st, Ora Sprague; 2nd, Mary Edith Miller; 3rd, Wesley Haywood. Many hot dogs.
- -Seminary girls take a hike.
- -Sunday.
- -Everybody leaves for home.
- -Thanksgiving. Lots of chicken.

DECEMBER

- -Dan gets a real sermon.
- -Glee Club goes to have their pictures taken. Nice day.
- -Charlotte visits the sick. Stolen rubbers find their owner.
- -Just Thursday.
- -Mr. Fedor takes the pictures for the Annual.
- -Students go skating.
- -Dead place, everybody home.

JANUARY

- -New Year's Day. Resolutions.
- -School starts once more.
- -Boys on the third floor go without lights.
- -Campus is again white with snow.
- -New students arrive.
- -Second Semester begins.
- -Girls' hall catches fire 5:30 A. M.
- -Senior function.
- -Boiler in the boys' hall "busts." Cold place.

FEBRUARY

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- 11-Revival meetings start again.
- 12-Faculty goes for sleigh ride. Student sleigh ride postponed until next summer.
- 14-Valentines fly around the Girls' hall.
- 19-Freshmen entertain the Literary Society.
- 22-Rev. Lewis visits S. A. and gives address to the students.
- 23—Another match is found.
- 28-Harold forgets an important birthday.
- 21-Dedication of "Echo" to Professor W. V. Miller.

MARCH

- 1-Jimmy runs a block for his hat. Good joke.
- 4-Glen tells his experience in the Civil War.
- 7-The Ad Building gets haunted.
- 12-A little bit of spring.

- 17-Love sick maiden eats a pickle for cure. 18-Cow visits the school.
- 21-Miss Young gets a smell of Linburger cheese.

MAY

- 19-Senior class reception by Faculty.
- 31-Semester examinations begin.
- 28-Final program, Alethepian Liteary Society.
- 31-Piano Recital-Music Department.

JUNE

- 1-Students' Meeting.
- 2-Chorus, "The Holy City."
- 3-Intermediate and Primary program.
- 4-Graduate Recital, Music Department.
- 5-Alumni Reception.
- 6-Class Sermon. Annual Love Feast.
- 7-Class Day Exercise, in afternoon. Commencement, 8 P. M.

19-Pencil sharpeners run a race.

Page ninety-seven

"That Dear Old Town -- S. A."

Oh! What happy dreams are sent, Along our thoughts' highway As we think of our school days spent In that dear old town—S. A!

Years may come and years may go But still our thoughts will stray, Back where happiness I know Reigns in that dear old town—S. A!

Then were our hearts the lightest There our hearts were gay Where the song bird sang the sweetest In that dear old town—S. A!

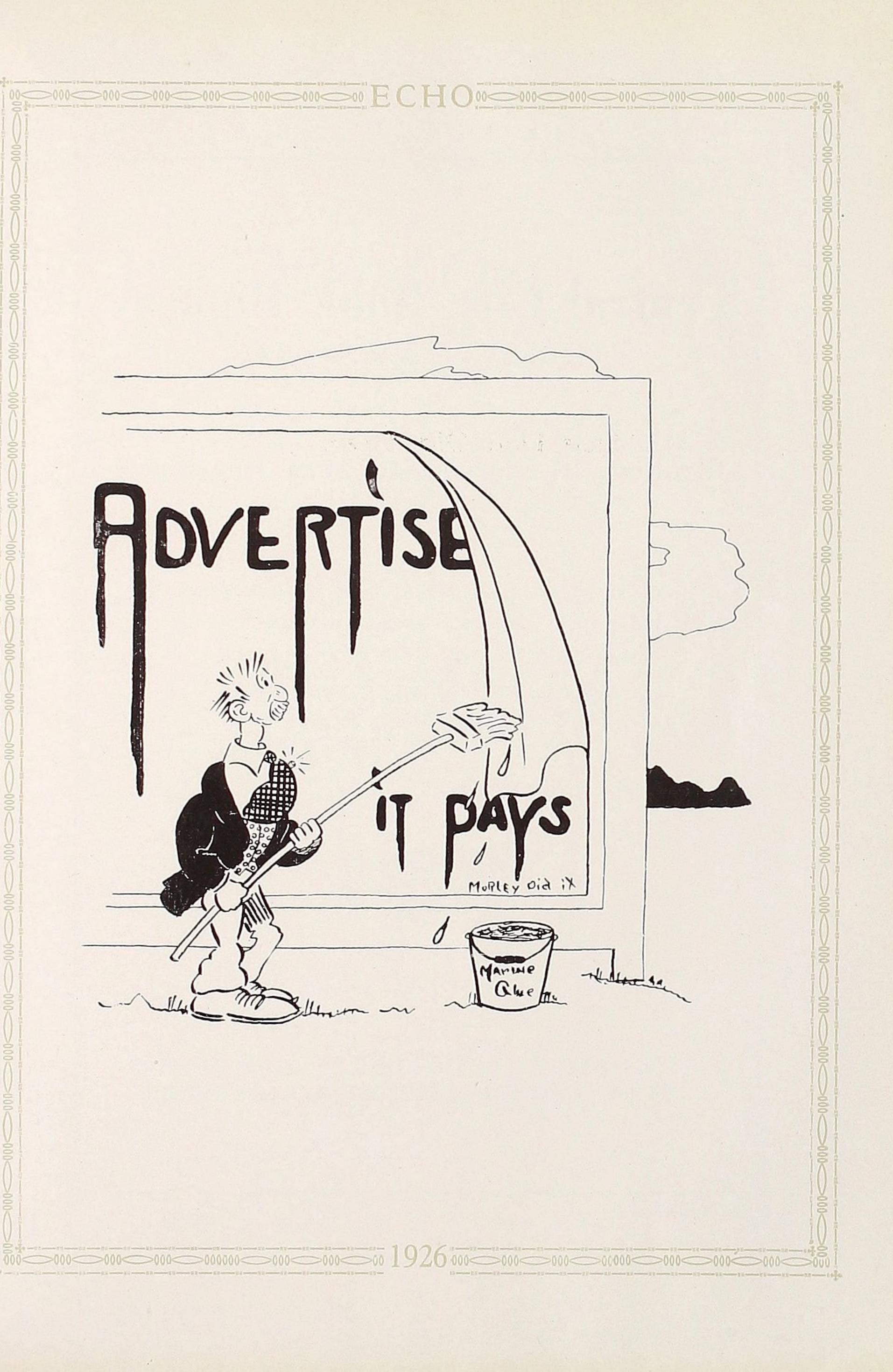
Years cannot fade our "Blue and Gold" Through every land they've sent their ray To bring fond memories old, Of that dear old town—S. A!

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-Beulah Boice.

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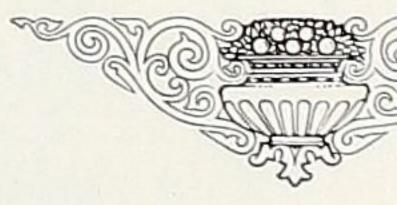




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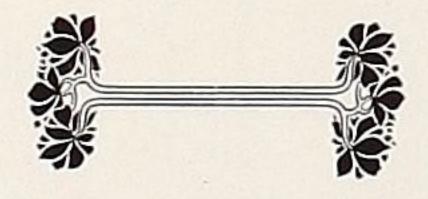


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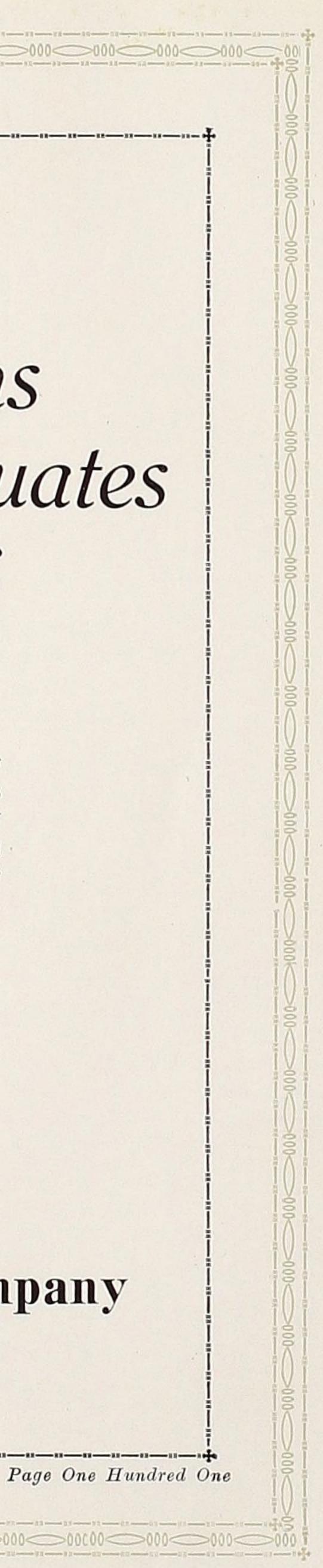
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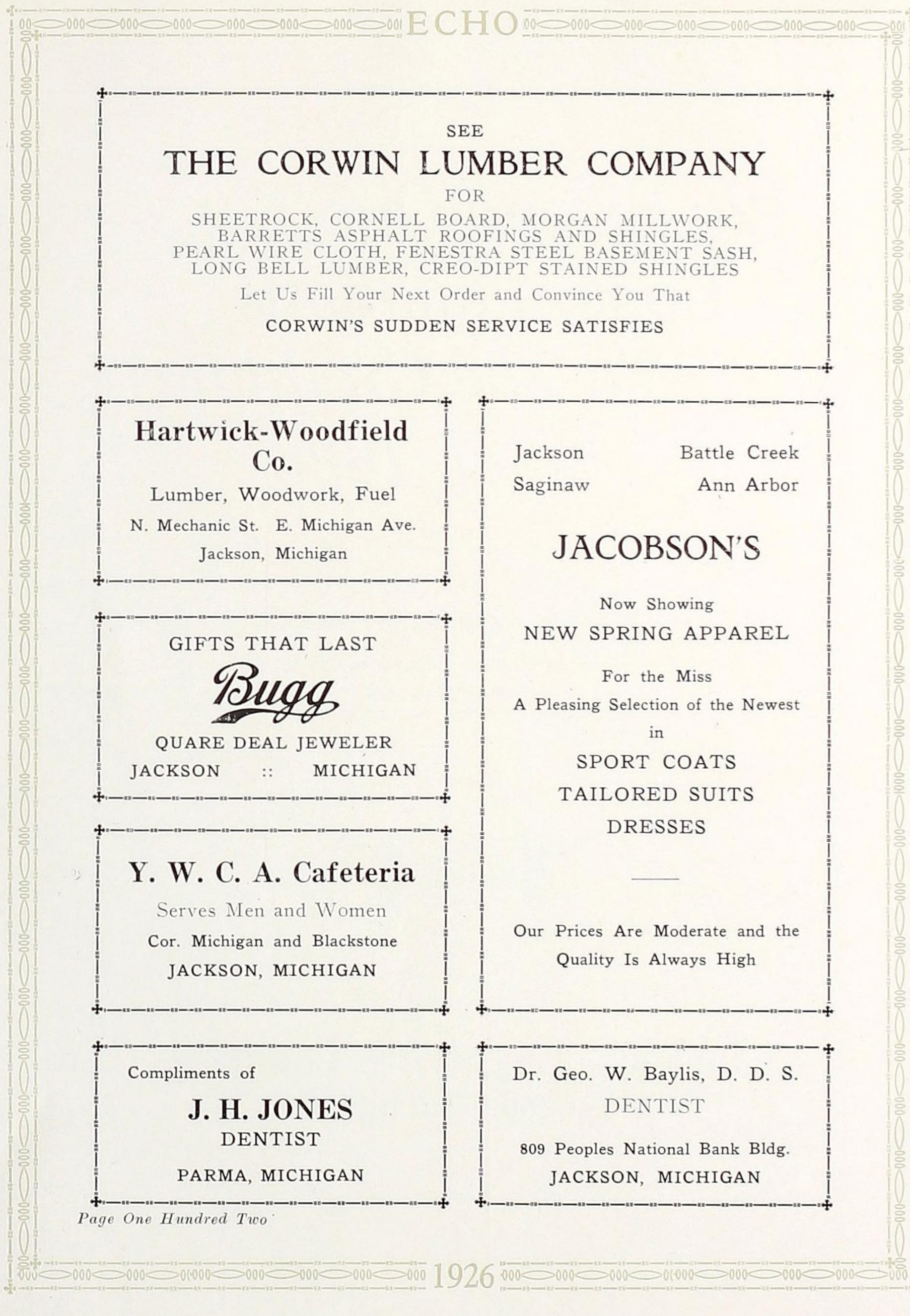
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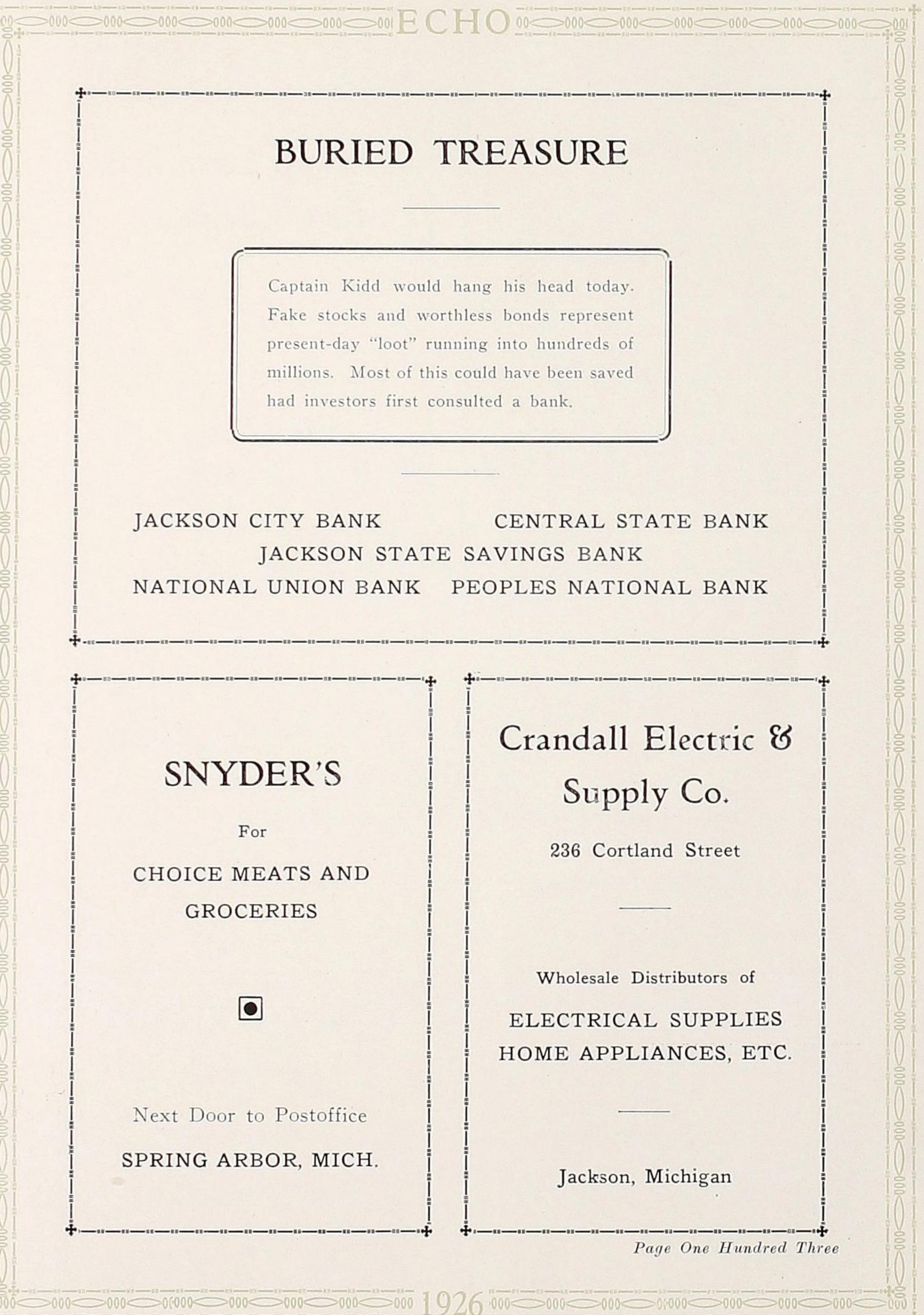
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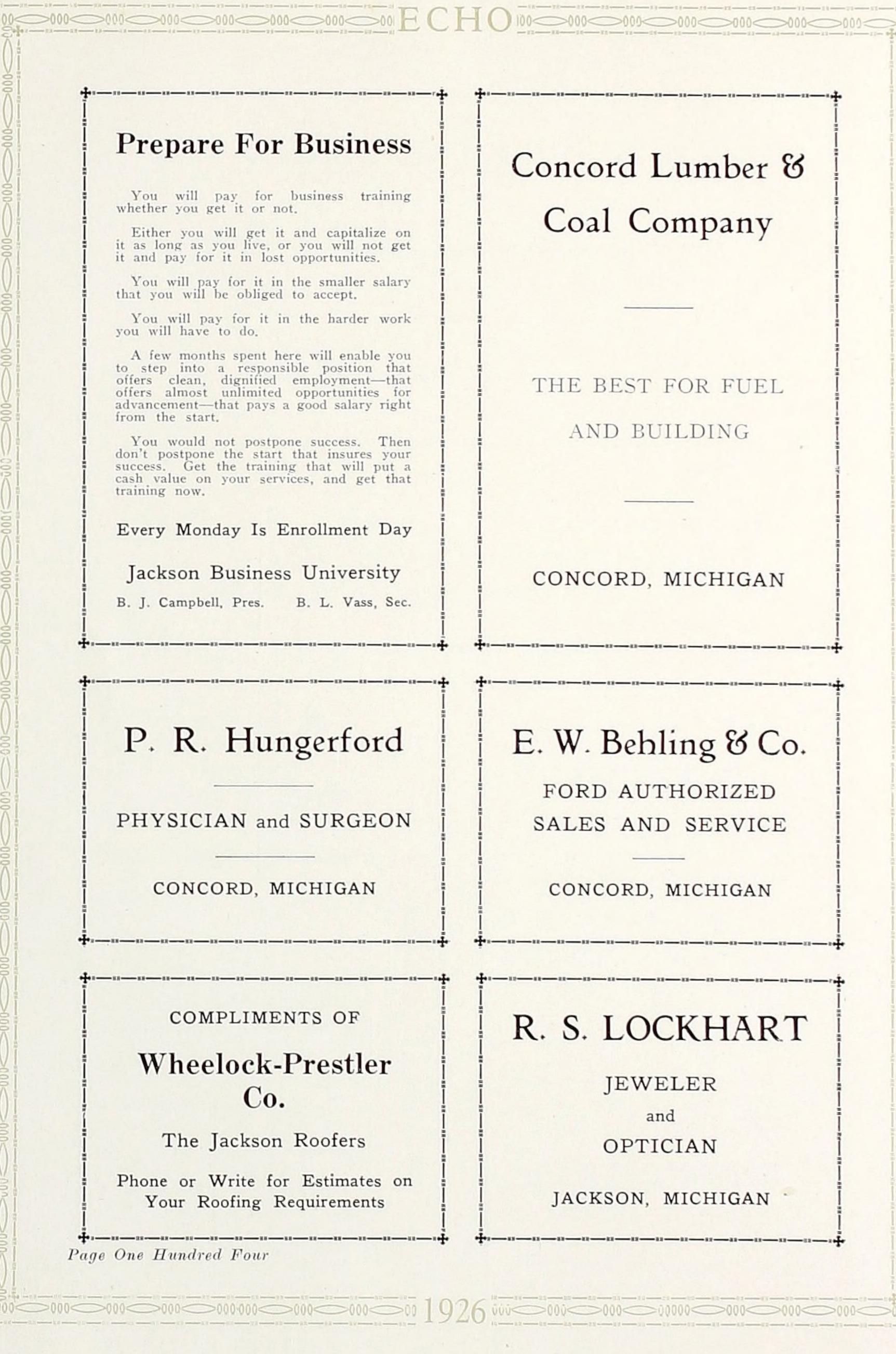
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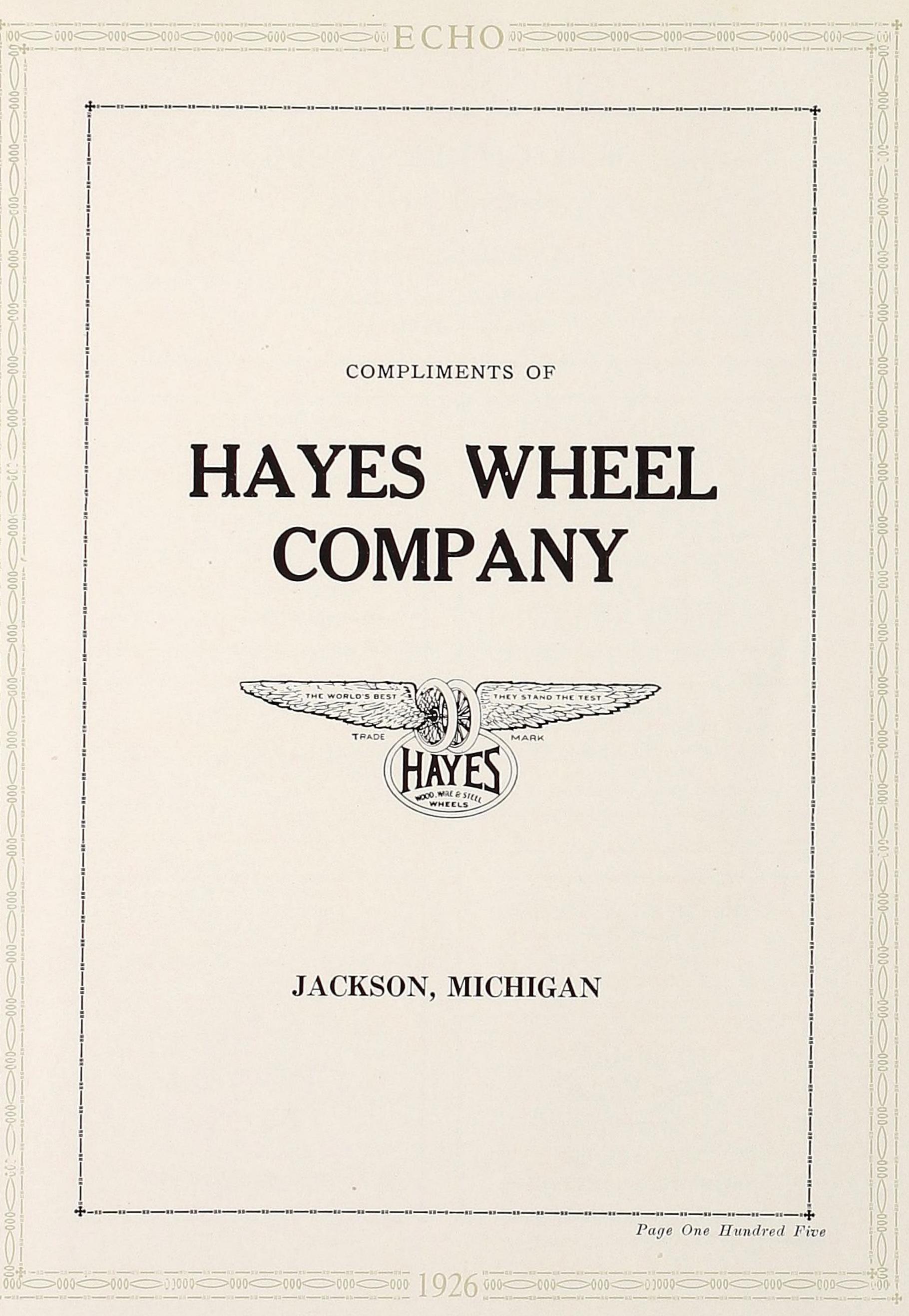
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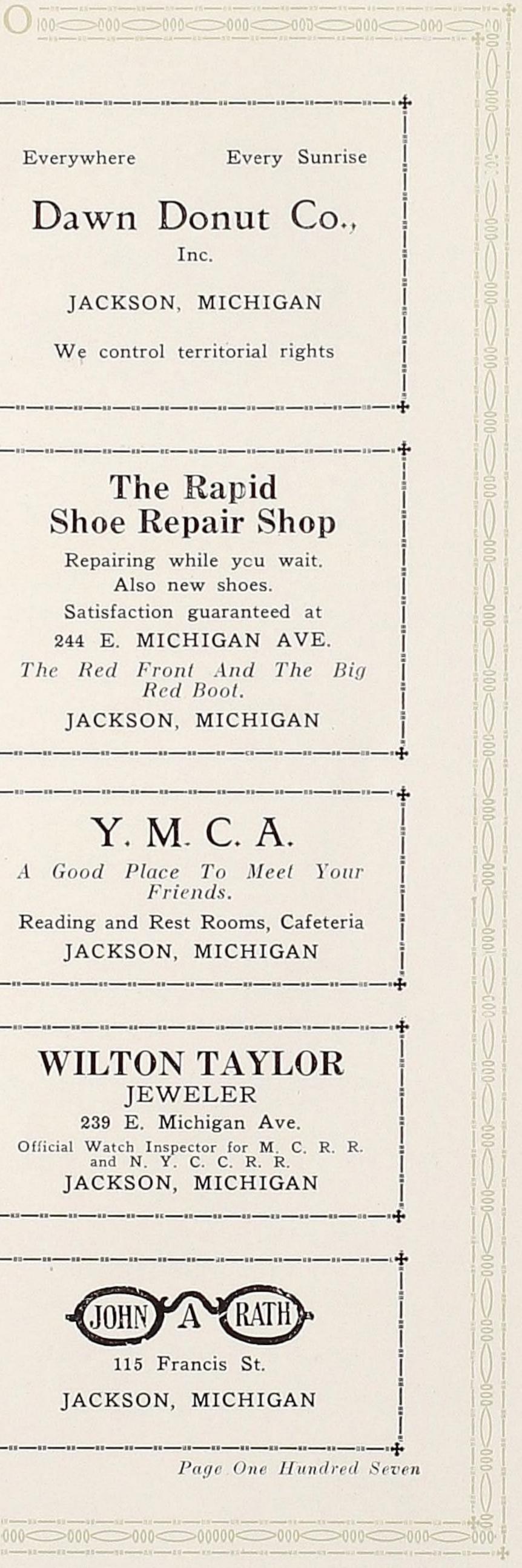
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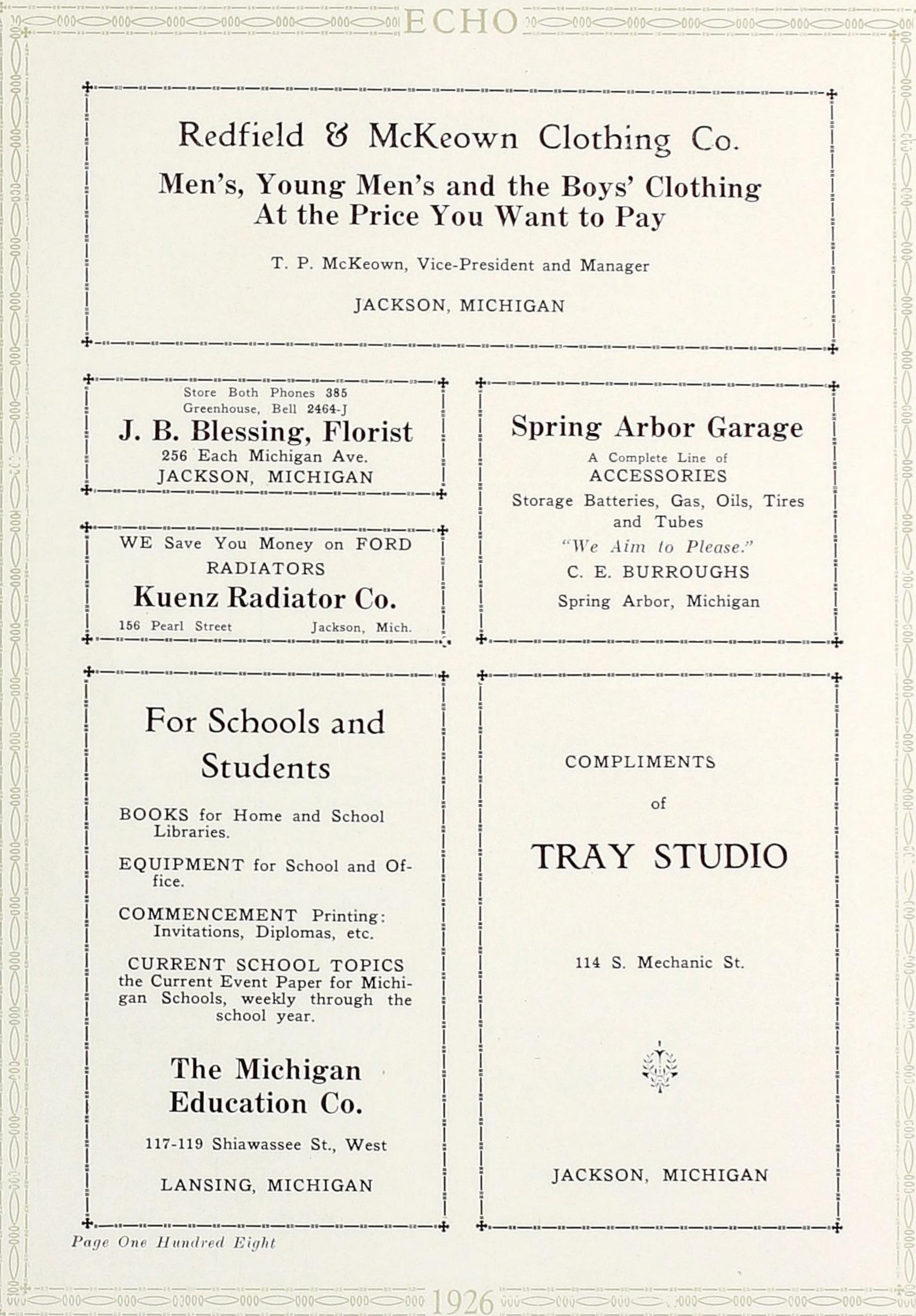
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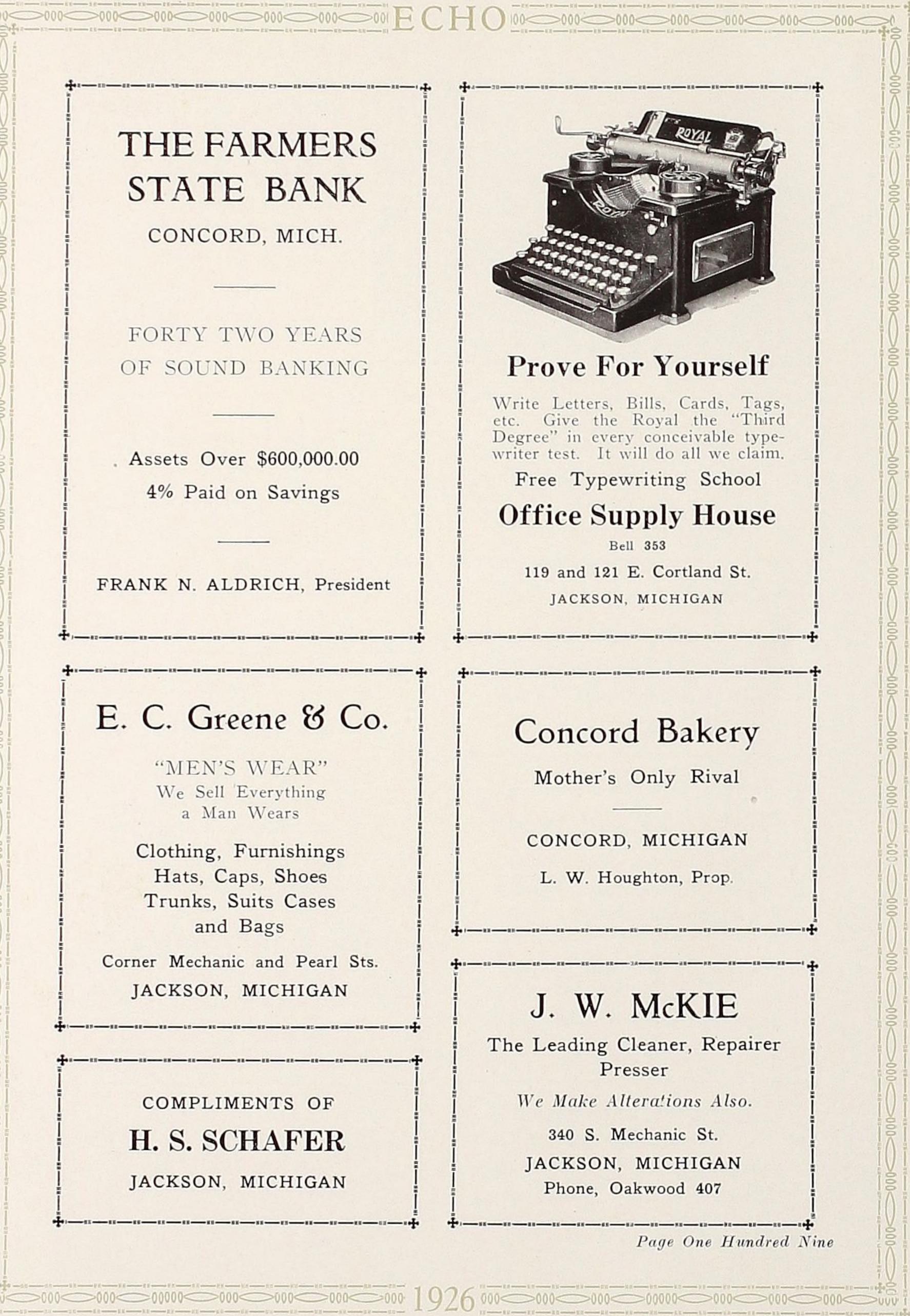
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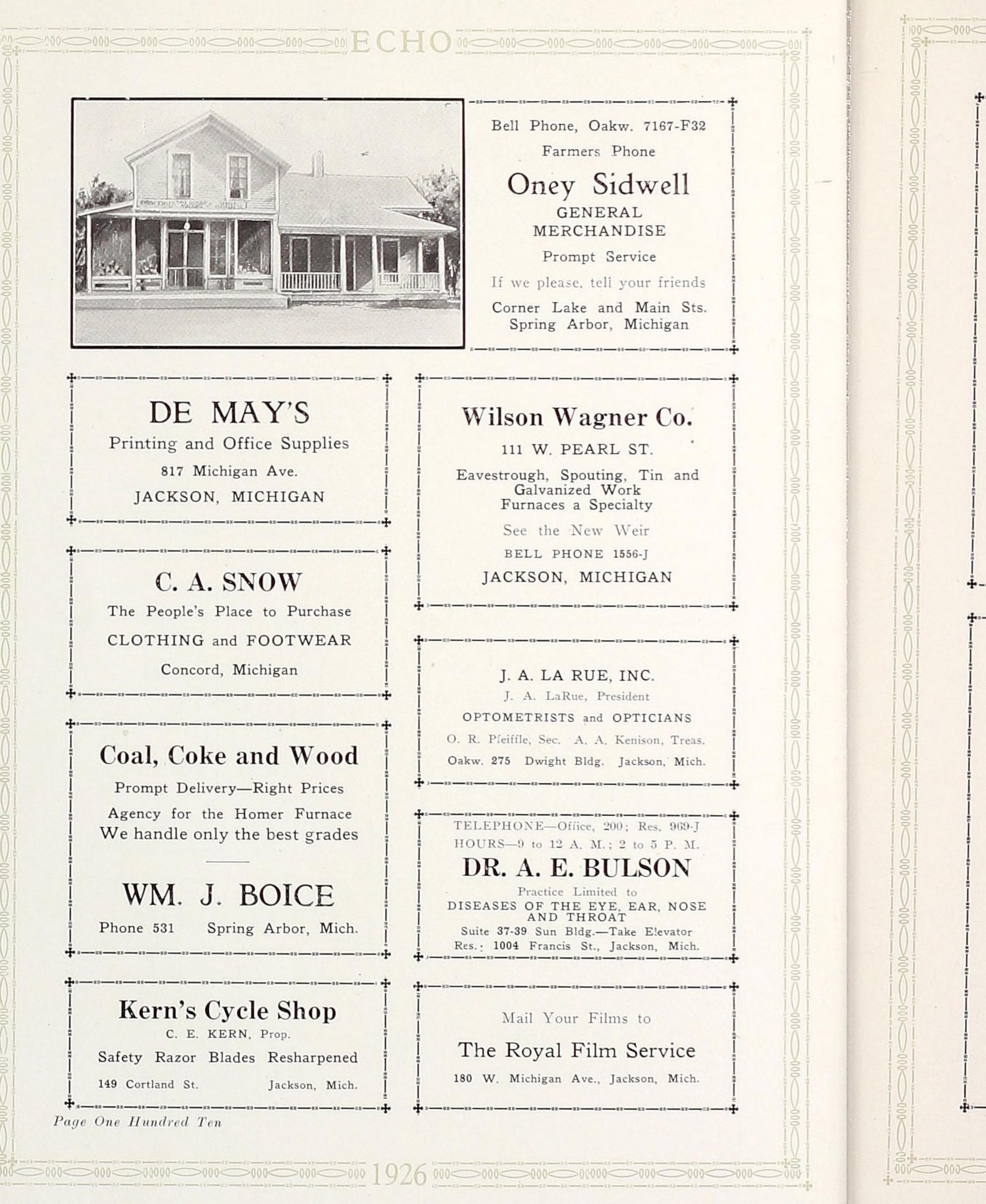
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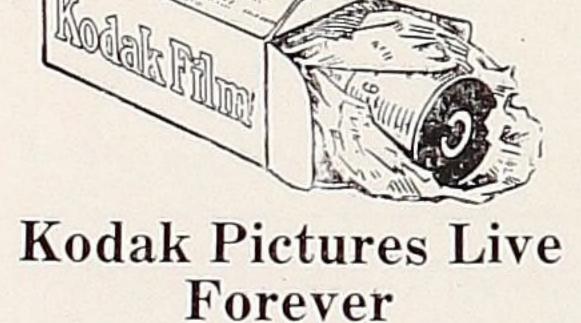
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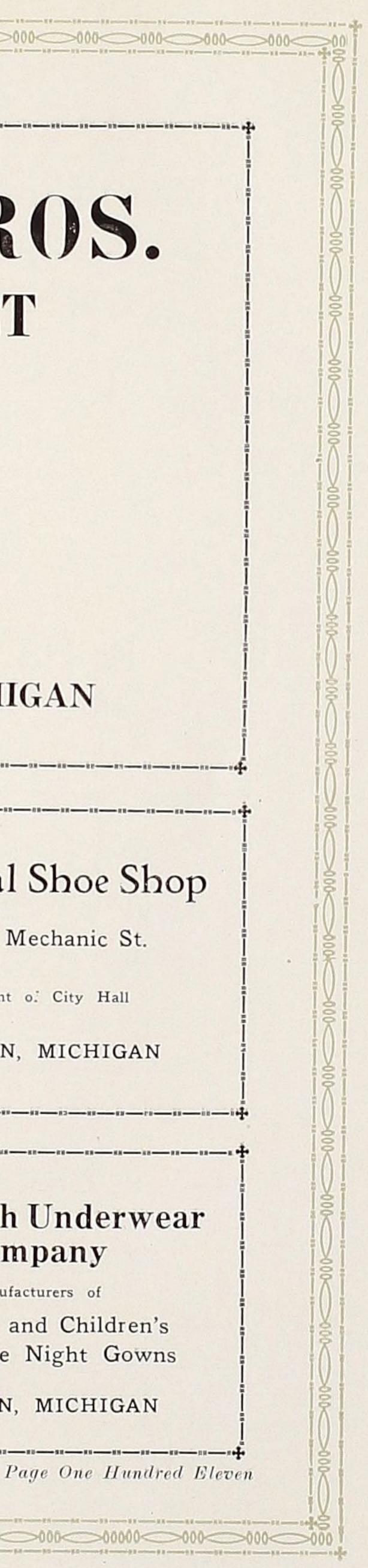


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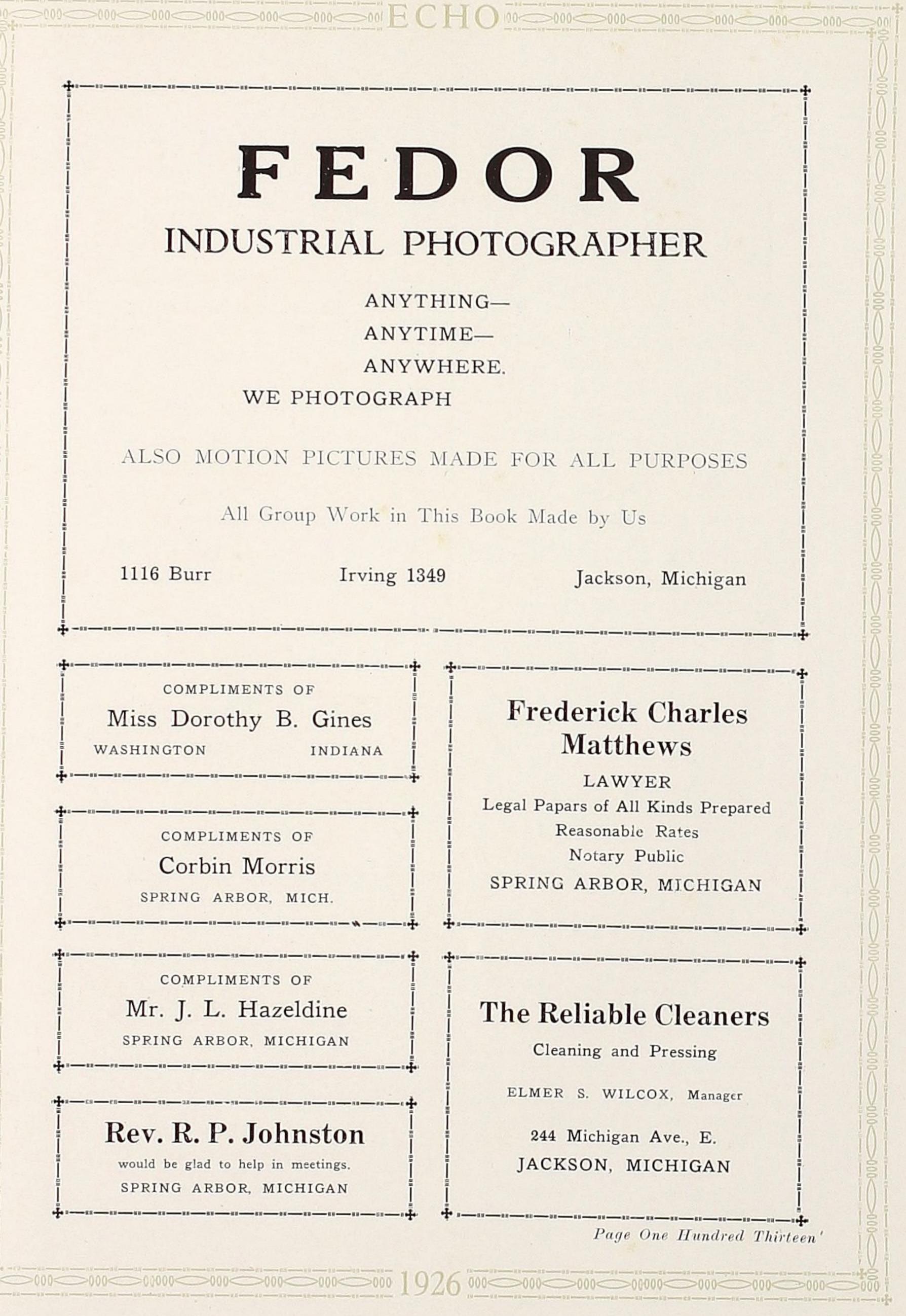
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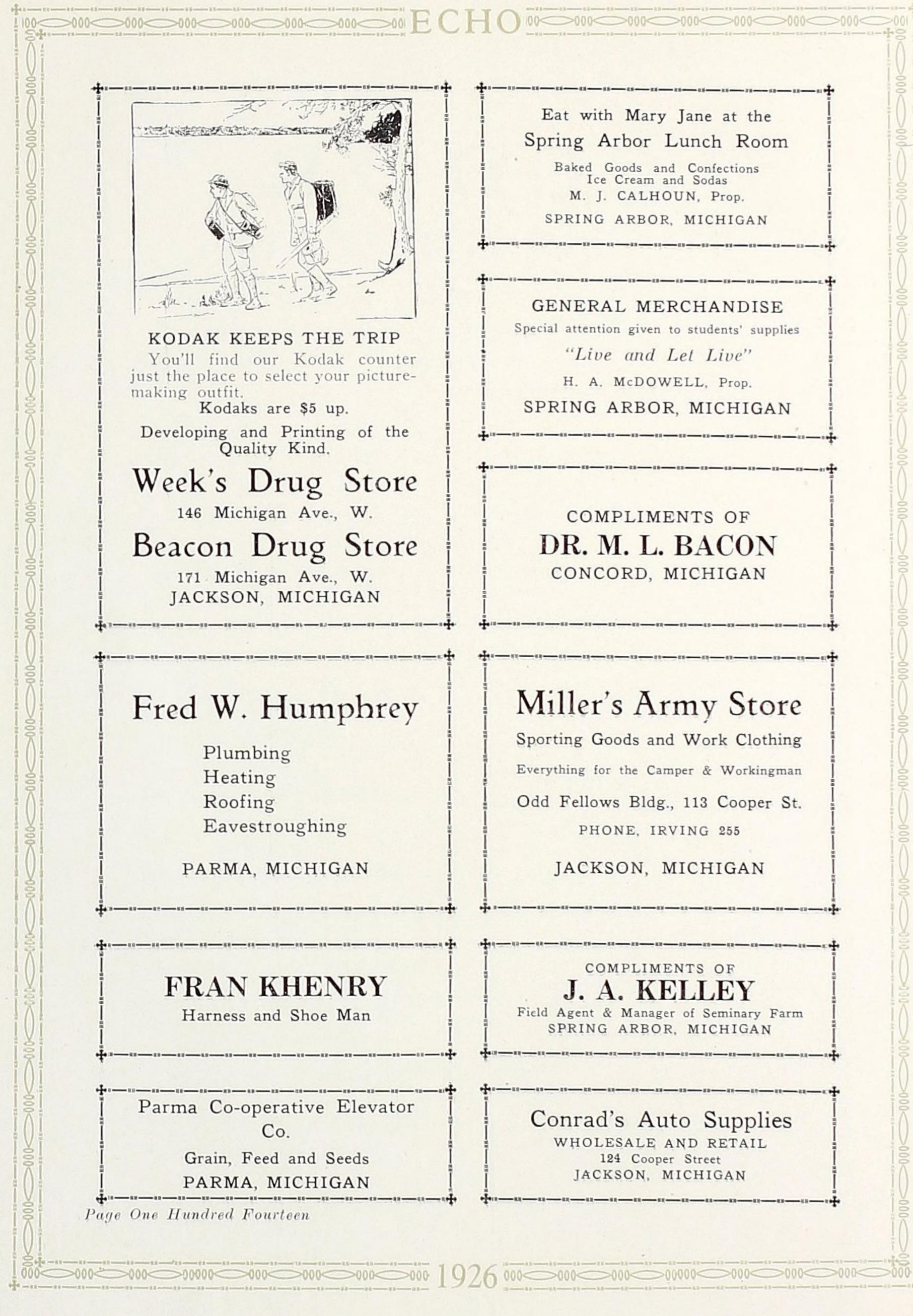
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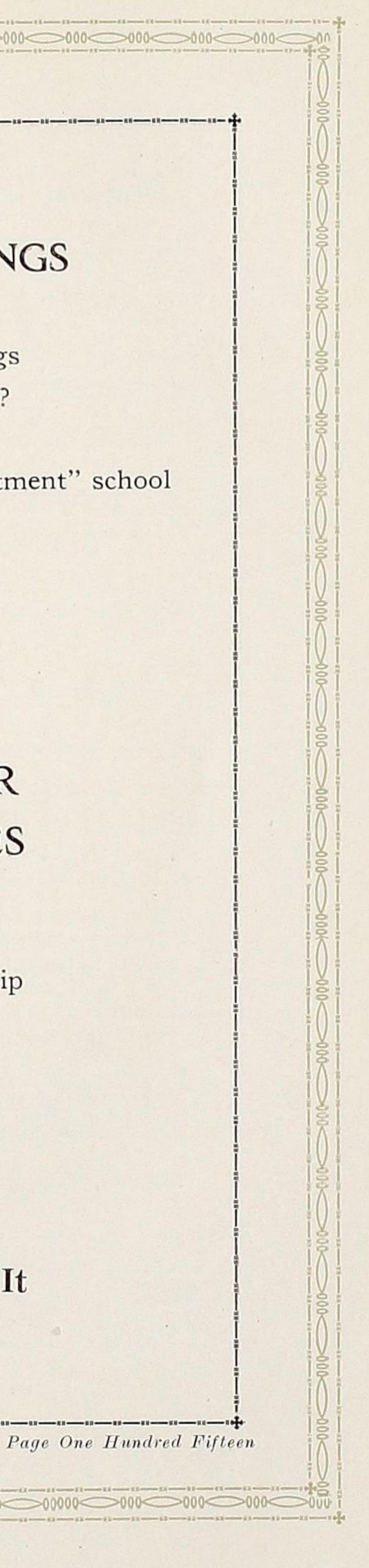
Is your money trained in the "sound investment" school to bring you a rich reward in income and security?

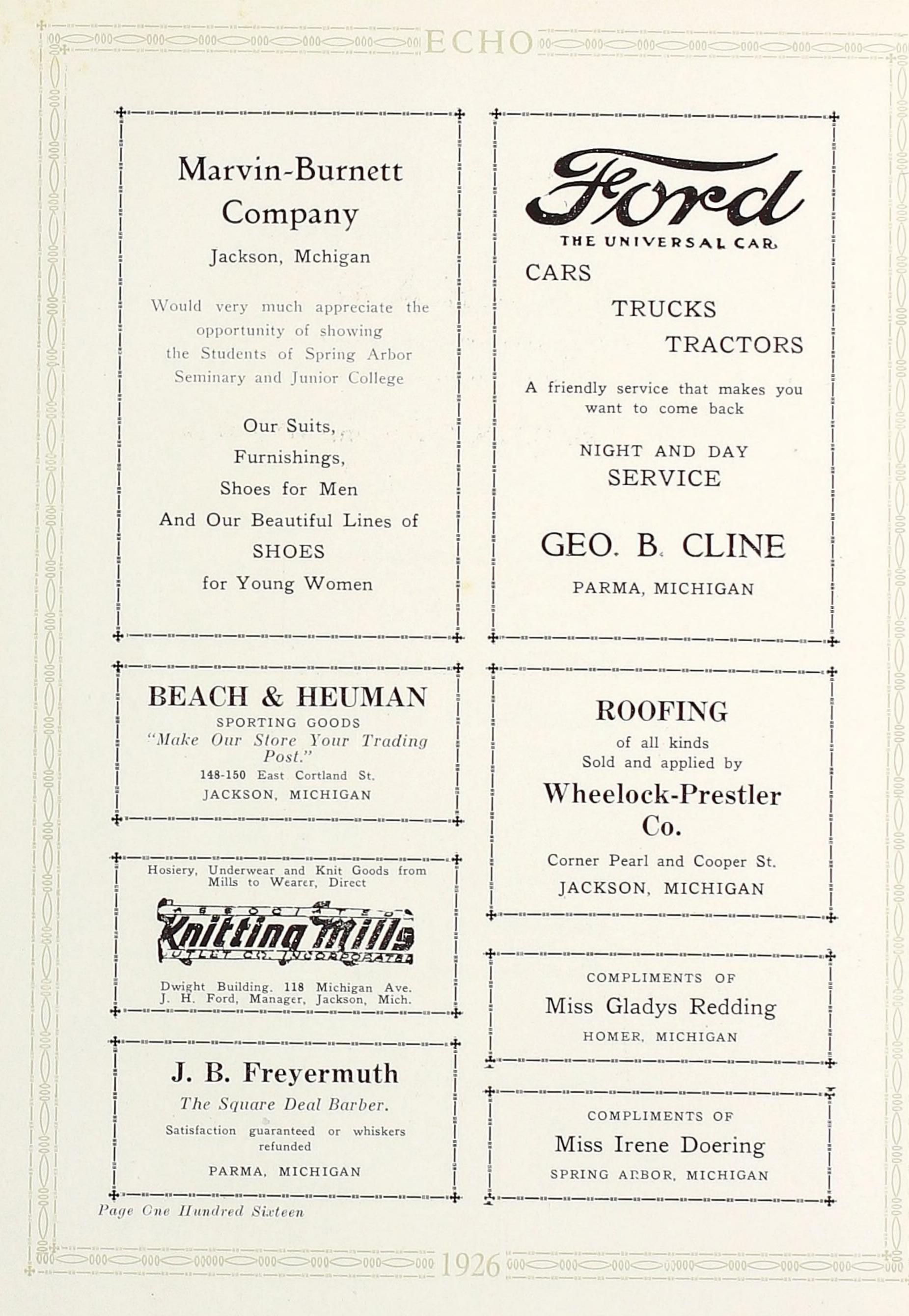
Your money invested in

CONSUMERS POWER PREFERRED SHARES

Buys you a Profiting Partnership that brings you cash return every month in the year. There are no vacations.

Ask Our Employes About It







CARS

TRUCKS TRACTORS

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A friendly service that makes you want to come back

> NIGHT AND DAY SERVICE

GEO. B. CLINE

PARMA, MICHIGAN

ROOFING

of all kinds Sold and applied by

Wheelock-Prestler Co.

Corner Pearl and Cooper St. JACKSON, MICHIGAN

COMPLIMENTS OF Miss Gladys Redding HOMER, MICHIGAN

COMPLIMENTS OF Miss Irene Doering SPRING ARBOR, MICHIGAN

YOUNG MEN Fill Your Spring Needs at FARNHAM'S

We have a large line of Spring Suits, just in-Suits of Quality and Style, Suits bought for Graduation. The only store in Jackson that fits you out from head to foot, and gives you 100 cents for a dollar.

FURNISHINGS, HATS, CAPS and OXFORDS

You are cordially invited to call and see our NEW SPRING lines.

C. B. FARNHAM

105 and 107 Michigan Ave., West JACKSON, MICHIGAN

The Davis-Mason-England Co.

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WHOLESALE GROCERS

Jackson

Battle Creek Michigan

Everybodys knows about the Quality of the

Pheasant Brand Can Goods A complete line available at

SNYDER'S STORE SPRING ARBOR, MICHIGAN

NOTICE ! To show our appreciation to the business men of Jackson, Concord, Parma, and Spring Arbor, Michigan, we do hereby express our gratitude to all who have co-operated with us in making this book a success. In order to more fully show our appreciation I will endeavor to keep our students well posted regarding the same. We trust that men as business men will become better acquainted with our students the coming year. J. C. Swanagan, Business Manager. Page One Hundred Seventeen

SPRING ARBOR SEMINARY 1925-26 A CHRISTIAN BOARDING SCHOOL

EQUIPMENT

Three commodious buildings One residence property Separate dormitories Beautiful campus and play grounds Large physical culture room Two science laboratories All class rooms either furnished with recitation seats having tablet arms or school desks Separate Music Studio; six pianos Large Assembly room Excellent Library Fine Grafonola and large collection of records

SCHOOL WORK

Academic courses accredited at University of Michigan Business Course Complete Bible Course Pre-academic courses Thorough instruction Two literary societies Current Events Club Chapel Addresses A thoroughly established music department Recitations from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Two and a half hours of study required six evenings a week

SCHOOL LIFE

High standard of morals Home-like conditions The best student influence Christian teachers Attendance required at religious services on Sunday Daily chapel exercises Quiet rural hamlet Healthful climate Beautiful country

EXPENSES

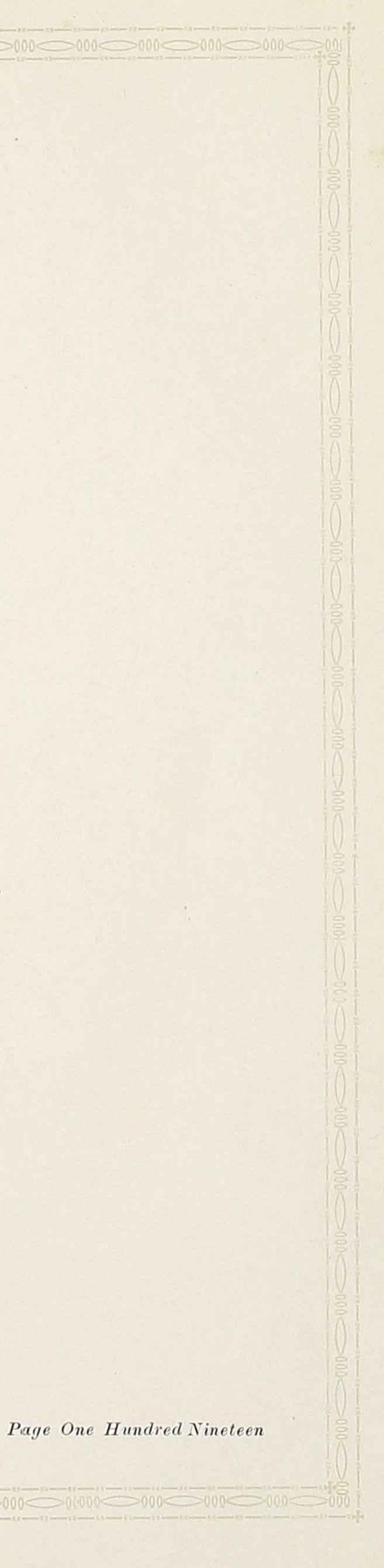
Tuition \$7.50 to \$10.00 per term Registration fee 50 cents per term Room rent, 75 cents and \$1.00 per week furnished, steam-heated and lighted with electricity Board \$4.00 per week

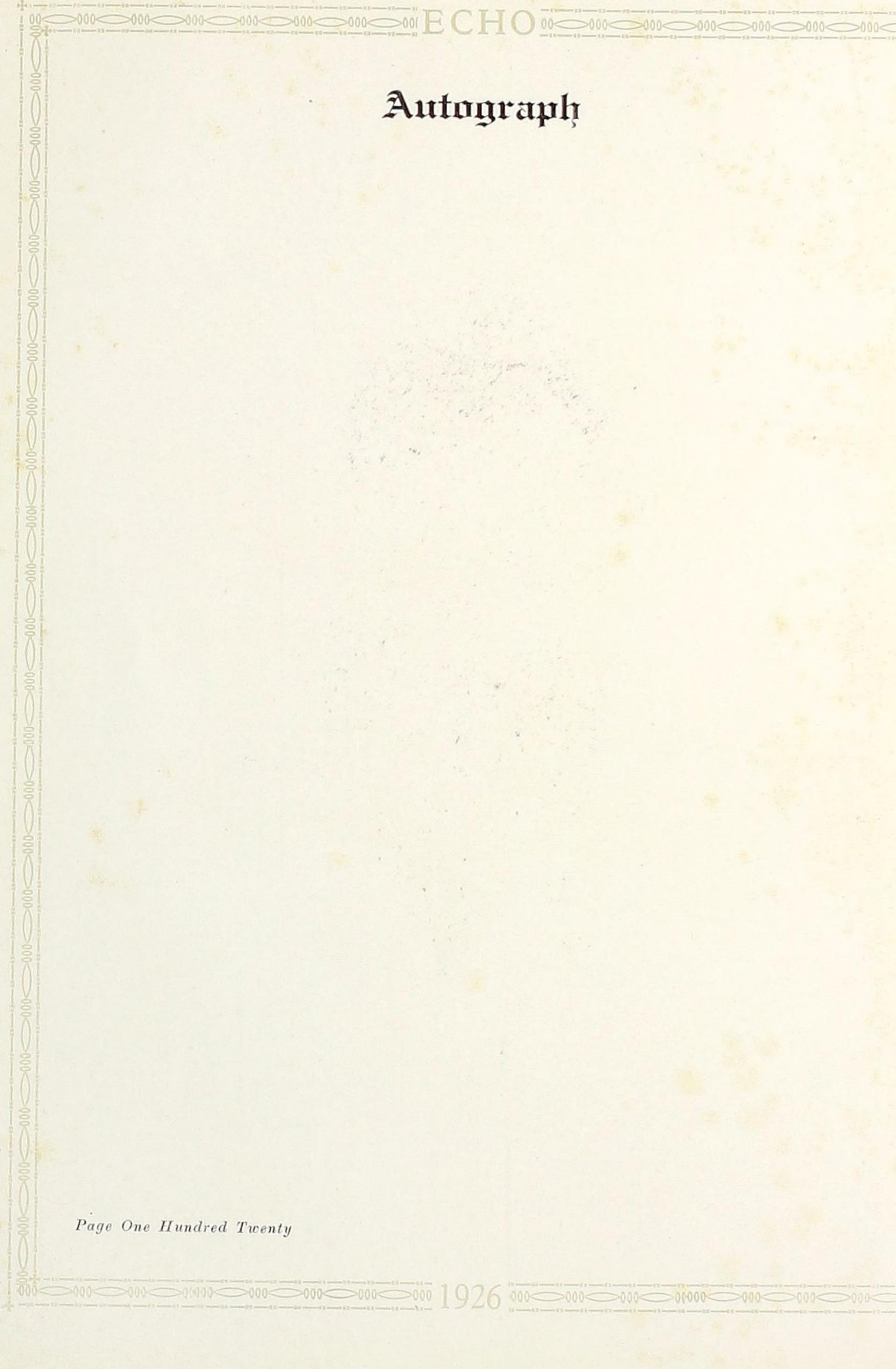
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