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DO YOU remember way back, (all alumni and former students speak of the past as "way back") when we were in school. From the way they talk, it must have been a queer place even though they claim some good times.

It seems "way back" there was a horse driven bus which took care of the transportation. One alumnus mentioned that in the winter time when the drifts were high it would occasionally tip over. There was a sort of a hint that some of the boys even did this on purpose. The drivers in the times "way back" must have been almost as good as "Andy" is now and the names mentioned the most are "Casey," "Kaiser," and "Pat." "Pat" always made his trips on schedule time and would sometimes leave those who were late.

"Way back" the road to Crookston was as long as it is now and almost as deep. One wish of students in early days was that they would like a cement road. It used to be necessary to walk on the railroad track to get into town. Six-horse teams used to haul the trunks to town the last week of school if the mud road was bad.

The members of the faculty "way back there" also come in for their share of remarks. A big fellow with an equally big smile used to preside over Stephens Hall and went by the name of Bengtson. One of Mr. Bengtson's duties was to drill the boys using real, honest-to-goodness guns. The boys were so enthusiastic that impromptu drills were staged in dormitory rooms late at night so as to surprise (?) the instructor the following drill period. Some boys mention about "Yankee Girl" but that's too much for us. Another by the name of Sewall is mentioned and tradition hangs heavy over him as it does over Bilsborrow, Schwartz, Baxter, Sargent, Buhr, Miss Brown, Miss Hovey and others. We would like to meet Miss Grace Sherwood and Mrs. Sewall if all the good things said about them are true.

The Campus must have been a queer looking place with the small trees and few buildings. A former student said the barns used to be where Senior Hall is now and that the duplex cottage used to be the farm house standing where Hill Building now is. Another story which must be greatly exaggerated is that the Home Economics building was the only school building at one time. Even Mr. Selvig says that the students recited on the first floor, ate on the second floor and slept on the third floor. The building was heating plant, office, dining hall,



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